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Tuition, fees could increase by 19 percent

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students may see a 19 percent increase for the total cost of tuition and fees this summer if the administration's global fee document proposal is passed at the next Board of Regents meeting Feb. 27.

Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Lynda Gilbert prepared the document Feb. 12. Along with Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock she presented it to the three executive officers of the Student Government Association and three members of *The University Daily* on Friday.

Gilbert said the increase is the only option for the university because of the recent 7 percent budget cuts the

state government enforced last month.

"For the average student, this is going to be a \$400 per semester increase," she said. "Unfortunately, it is necessary. Our long-term strategy has always been to minimize costs. But we are having to do this because the state is unable to afford the service the students. Our need is to fill in the structural gap."

The two most recognizable increases in fees are the proposal of a 200 percent increase of the library fee and the 40 percent hike of the information technology fee.

Both fees are charged to the student on a per-credit-hour basis. The more hours a student takes, the more money the student dishes out. Here's

how it works.

This year, a student taking 15 hours paid \$75 a semester for the library fee and \$150 a semester for the IT fee. Next year, if passed by the Board, a student taking 15 hours will pay \$225 a semester for the library fee and \$210 for the IT fee.

Although the library fee is increasing, students should not expect a better library with new features. The money that was used to fund the library has been rerouted to academics to pay for faculty and courses and help with the budget cuts.

Now, the students will help fund the library instead of the state.

"We needed to redirect some of those resources to the faculty," Gilbert

said. "The library will not be changing. But if we did not get funding for both academics and the library, not only will you see less resources in the library, but there will be less courses offered."

Gilbert said the library's budget will not change, but there will be a \$5 million increase in academics.

The IT fee is increasing to stay competitive with other universities in the computer field by getting new and upgraded equipment and maintaining a good faculty.

"We have to stay current with the market," Gilbert said. "We have no choice."

INCREASE continued on page 5

Changes in Tuition & Fees 2003/2004

	\$44 /Hour	\$46 /Hour
State Tuition	\$44 /Hour	\$46 /Hour
Institutional Tuition	\$44 /Hour	\$46 /Hour
Non-Resident Tuition	\$262 /Hour	\$313 /Hour
Information Technology	\$10 /Hour	\$14 /Hour
Library Fee	\$5 /Hour	\$15 /Hour
Student Services Fee	\$9 /Hour	\$9.75 /Hour
Student Rec. Center Fee	\$57 /Student	\$59.50 /Student
Medical Services Fee	\$60 /Student	\$62.50 /Student
Student Union Fee	\$91 /Student	\$95 /Student
International Education	\$2 /Student	\$3 /Student
Athletics Fee	\$50 /Student	\$50 /Student
Course Fee	\$15 /Course	\$15 /Hour
Transportation Fee (Optional)	-----	\$7 /Student
Student Business Services	-----	\$7 /Hour

Source: Texas Tech University

Perry speaks on state budget cuts

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Gov. Rick Perry emphasized the importance of small businesses Saturday when he addressed the budget shortfall from the back room of a local small business in Lubbock.

"Every day in Texas there are millions of individuals who work hard and pay taxes," Perry said, as he stood in front of boxes of corn dogs at Gary's Frozen Foods. "On those hard-working, tax-paying shoulders, we have built a high-tech economy."

Owner Gary Tidwell introduced the governor, saying Perry was committed to focusing on the essentials of government, such as public education and transportation and gaining control of government spending without shifting the burden to Texas residents by means of another tax increase.

Perry said too often members of the government forget there is a taxpayer behind every tax dollar that comes in. It would be easy to raise taxes, but that is not what he said he wants to do.

"Tax hikes hit Texas families and small businesses right in the wallet," he said. "If your families and business owners watch the bottom line and prioritize spending, why shouldn't the

government?"

The problem in government is not a lack of funds, he said. The problem is the lack of controlled spending.

"The most important thing we must do now is control spending. We can live within our means," he said. "We don't have a shortage of revenue because we have a surplus of hard-working men and women."

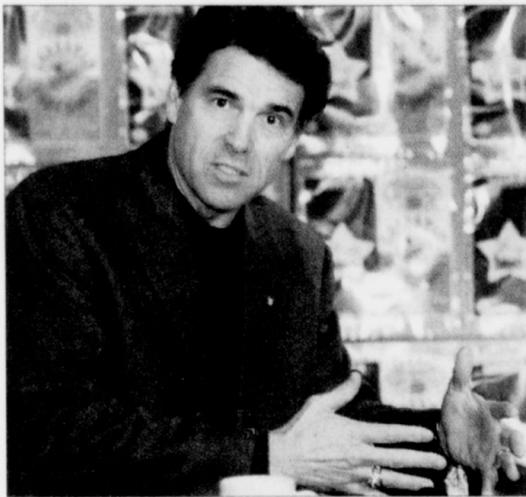
To accommodate the budget shortfall, Perry has called for all state agencies to reduce their budgets for this fiscal year by 7 percent. The governor's operating budget has been reduced by 16 percent.

"I think we're sending the appropriate message that we don't need to ask state agencies to do something we won't do," Perry said, adding this is what residents of the state want as well.

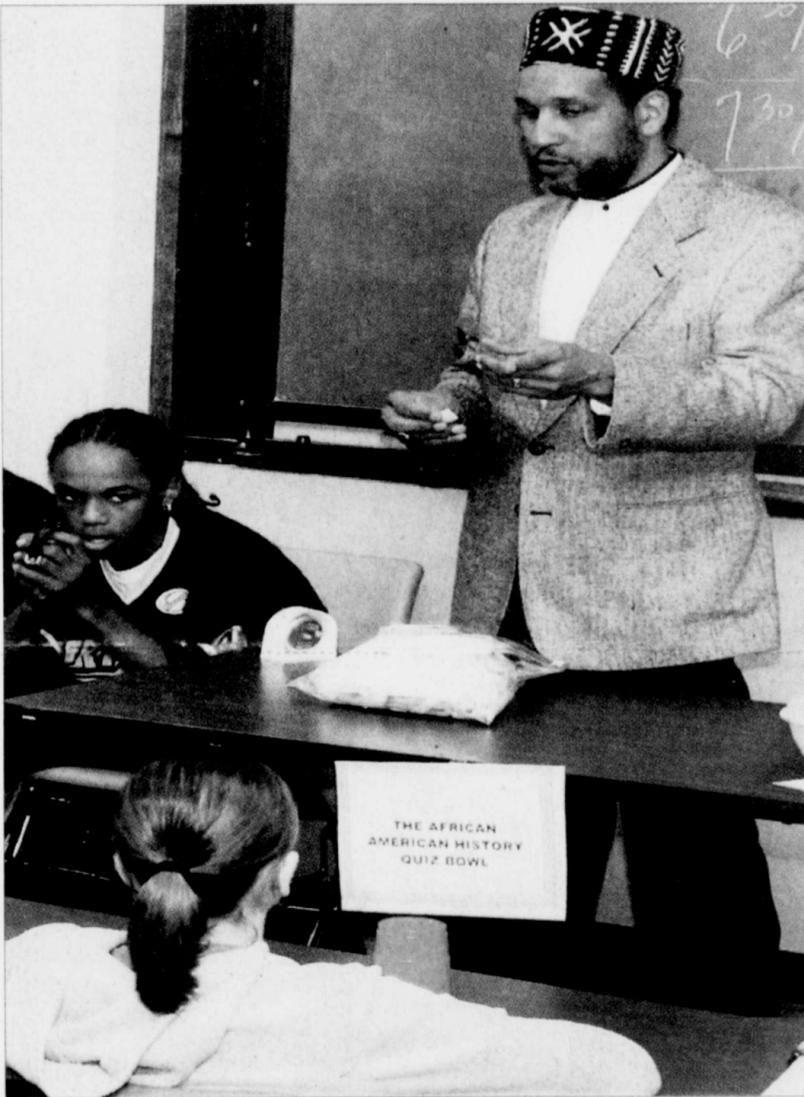
He has traveled throughout the state talking to Texans, he said, and they overwhelmingly want to see the government take more responsibility and make the tough decisions that need to be made.

"The times require us to do that,

PERRY continued on page 5



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS GOV. RICK PERRY visits Lubbock on Saturday and speaks to the media at Gary's Frozen Foods, located on 109th Street. Perry spoke about the state's internal budget-cutting measures and the overall fiscal responsibilities of taxpayers.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
LEON WILLIAMS, a counselor for the Lubbock Independent School District, plays the part of quiz show host at the Second Annual African-American History Month Quiz Bowl held on campus Saturday morning inside the Human Sciences building. The players are local junior high and high school students who competed on behalf of their school.

A Heritage Quiz

Students tested on African-American history

By Harvey A. Mireles/Staff Reporter

Many take great pride in their heritage. Where their families originated, the struggles their distant relatives went through, and what kind of impact their ancestors left on society can be used as a map to guide them in the near and distant future.

Area junior high and high school students tested their knowledge of African-American history during the Carter G. Woodson African-American History Month

Quiz Bowl on Saturday. The competition posed questions in various categories including African Americans in entertainment as well as history.

Leon Williams, a member of the Tech Black Faculty and Staff Association and counselor for the Lubbock Independent School District, was one of the coordinators of the event.

Williams said events like the quiz bowl are important

QUIZ continued on page 3

Lubbockite evacuates prairie dogs

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The City of Lubbock is saving the lives of hundreds of prairie dogs instead of killing them indiscriminately.

Rather than killing the rodents that occupy the Lubbock Land Application Site, the city has contracted Lynda Gilbert to evacuate the animals.

"I have a very firm conviction that just because an animal is in an inconvenient location does not give us the right to kill it," Watson said.

The city had plans to exterminate the prairie dogs after the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality gave Lubbock a notice of violation because of groundwater contamination. The groundwater in the area has unusually high nitrate levels, and the commission and city determined the prairie dog colony was the problem.

However, TCEQ rescinded the violation in October, and the city put its extermination plans on hold indefinitely.

Public Works Director Terry Ellerbrook said Watson's method of capturing and relocating the prairie dogs is more politically correct than killing them would be.

"The bottom line is the city wants to be sensitive to the environment and the prairie dogs," he said.

Watson has removed about 300 prairie dogs since the project began, she said.

Watson slowly fills the holes with water to make sure all the animals get out safely. In addition to the prairie dogs, rabbits, foxes, badgers, burrowing owls, and different kinds of reptiles and amphibians live in the holes. She said she wants to ensure all of the animals, not just the prairie dogs, are removed.

"I was catching any animal I could get my hands on, no matter where it lived," she said. "Prairie dogs are the thrust of the publicity and definitely what I am most concerned about, but what we're doing is making sure no animals are in the hole at all."

When all of the animals are gone, Watson fills the holes with dirt so the

EVACUATE continued on page 3

Lubbock mayor proclaims Feb. 15 as Bob Knight Day

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Friday was Valentine's Day. Appropriately, on the same day when everyone celebrated love and appreciation, the city of Lubbock officially showed its love and appreciation for the head coach of Texas Tech's men's basketball team, Bob Knight.

In a 75-49 victory against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Feb. 5, Knight shored up his 800th career win as a

head coach.

Mayor of Lubbock Marc McDougal, after speaking with athletics director Gerald Myers, presented a proclamation from the city declaring Feb. 15, 2003 as Coach Bob Knight Day.

"What I talked to coach Myers about was naming a day in honor of coach Knight for his 800th victory," McDougal said.

The proclamation read by

McDougal describes Knight as "one of the most respected and influential coaches in NCAA history."

With Knight's win against Nebraska, he became the fourth coach in NCAA men's basketball history to garner 800 wins. The proclamation describes win No. 800 as a "milestone that moves (Knight) into the most elite of a small band of men's and women's basketball coaches ..."

McDougal made the announce-

ment on behalf of the city of Lubbock.

"I, the mayor of the great city of Lubbock, Texas, do hereby proclaim Feb. 15, 2003 as Coach Bob Knight Day in Lubbock ...," McDougal said.

McDougal also urged people to attend Tech's Saturday game against the Oklahoma Sooners on

KNIGHT continued on page 3



LUBBOCK MAYOR MARC MCDUGAL announces Feb. 15 as Bob Knight Day during a news conference Friday afternoon in the United Spirit Arena. **HEATHER DOUGHERTY**/Staff Photographer

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TECH PRESIDENTS
SPECIAL SERIES, PAGE 6



BAYLOR STUNS
LADY RAIDERS IN
OVERTIME SATURDAY
SPORTS, PAGE 10



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The Rundown



Man commits suicide during police standoff

HOUSTON (AP) — A man at the apex of a disintegrating love triangle killed his wife, girlfriend and three young daughters nearly a week ago, then fatally shot himself after a gunbattle with police, deputies said Saturday.

A standoff began at about 6:15 p.m. Friday after three Houston police detectives looking for a missing woman arrived in the Charlestown Colony subdivision just outside the northwest city limits.

The detectives canvassed neighbors, who reported hearing gunshots in the neighborhood on Monday. After several attempts to knock at the door — and detecting a foul odor through a window — the three got the go-ahead to enter the house, where a man on an interior second-floor balcony opened fire, striking Sgt. Mike Bozeman in the abdomen.

His colleagues returned fire as they retreated.

"If (the suspect) had stepped out the door and went to blazing, there would have been in trouble," Harris County Sheriff's Lt. Danny Billingsley said.

Travelers stranded in severe snow storms

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Travelers were stranded Saturday along highways in parts of Iowa and Illinois as plows struggled to keep up with a storm that spread blowing, heavy snow from the Plains all the way to Maryland.

Slippery pavement and blowing snow made driving a struggle from eastern Nebraska through Ohio. The flying snow caused near whiteout conditions in parts of Illinois.

"There are cars in the ditch, but there's too many to count," Lt. Rob Hansen of the Iowa State Patrol said. "We're not pulling anything out because it's not safe for the tow trucks to be out there. We're trying to get to the folks in their vehicles and give them a ride to someplace warm and dry."

Some motorists also were stuck in their cars after sliding into ditches in central Illinois, where up to 12 inches of snow was possible around Peoria, police said.

The heaviest snow by midday Saturday was in eastern Nebraska and Iowa, where Omaha and Des Moines had 11 to 14 inches.

Anti-war protestors demonstrate globally

LONDON (AP) — Millions of protesters — many of them marching in the capitals of America's traditional allies — demonstrated Saturday against possible U.S. plans to attack Iraq.

In a global outpouring of anti-war sentiment, Rome claimed the biggest turnout — 1 million according to police, while organizers claimed three times that figure.

In London, at least 750,000 people demonstrated in what police called the city's largest demonstration ever. In Spain, several million people turned out at anti-war rallies in about 55 cities and towns across the country, with more than 500,000 each attending rallies in Madrid and Barcelona.

Spanish police gauged the Madrid turnout at 660,000. Organizers claimed nearly 2 million people gathered across the nation in one of the biggest demonstrations since the 1975 death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

More than 70,000 people marched in Amsterdam in the largest Netherlands demonstration since anti-nuclear rallies of the 1980s.

STAYING WARM



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

A GROUP OF students camping outside the southeast entrance to the United Spirit Arena fight to stay warm over a gas burner Saturday morning as they waited for the doors to open for the Red Raider basketball contest against Oklahoma.

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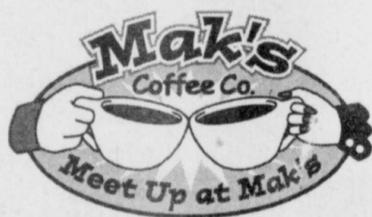
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Tech Notes

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Institutional Advancement is hosting a reception to honor SBC scholars at 4 p.m. Thursday in the second-floor foyer of the west wing of the Education building.

For more information, contact Sharmila Kirwin at (806) 742-1638.

The Native American Student Association will be hosting a free viewing of the film "Atanarjuat" (the fast runner) at 8 p.m. Saturday in Room 001 of the English building.

The application deadline for the Health Sciences Center's Summer Pre-medical Academy is March 1.

For more information or to access the online application, visit www.ttuhscc.edu/medicine. Those interested also may contact Linda Prado at (806) 743-2297.

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Condom Day promotes education, safety

By Felicia Simpson/Staff Reporter

Naya Saucedo said she supports a day dedicated to raising awareness about the use of condoms.

Saucedo, a junior zoology major from Amarillo, said the increase of condom use could aid in decreasing the unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases rates.

"I don't think abstinence is an effective policy," she said. "Only education and availability of protection will lower STD rates and unwanted pregnancy rates."

Texas Tech students had the opportunity to become educated about condoms during Friday's National Condom Day.

Student Health Services and Impact Tech, a peer education group

associated with Student Health Services, displayed a booth in the Student Union Courtyard. The booth contained various activities and information.

Students could guess how many condoms were in a fishbowl. The one who was the closest won a \$25 gift certificate to Cheddar's Restaurant.

A sex knowledge quiz was given where candy could be won for correct answers. One such question was, "True or false: A woman who is nursing cannot become pregnant."

Valentines were available since it was Valentine's Day. Traditional ones were available along with condom Valentines. Those containing condoms also had the directions to correctly putting one on.

Students also had the opportunity

to take informational brochures on condoms.

Amy Peterman, an academic program adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences, said Student Health Services is supporting condom use to prevent the spreading of STDs.

"Most people think they are protecting against pregnancy, but now it's about STDs," she said. "It's dangerous out there, especially for college students."

By using protection, Peterman said students in relationships are protecting their partners along with themselves.

"If you are in a relationship with someone, you want to protect not only the one you love but yourself," she said. "Abstinence is wonderful, but if you're going to have sex, pro-

fect yourself."

She said she wants students to learn about protection against contracting STDs.

"I hope they become more knowledgeable about protecting themselves," she said. "One night of fun is not worth a lifetime of misery."

Peterman said National Condom Day coincides with Valentine's Day because people are more likely to engage in sexual activities on this day associated with love.

Health Education Coordinator for Student Health Services Jo Henderson said the day promotes awareness and education.

"We're just trying to get people who are having sex to use protection," she said.

However, there are critics about

the validity of celebrating National Condom Day at Tech, she said.

"Some people think having National Condom Day will encourage people to start having sex," Henderson said. "If we had barrels of condoms sitting out on campus, people who are not having sex will not start. Availability does not raise sex use. Ninety-nine percent of Tech students will not start having sex just because I handed them a condom."

She said she hopes students will learn to think more critically about the choices they make.

Bethany Brown, a sophomore technical communications major from Arlington, participated in National Condom Day.

"I guessed how many condoms were in a fishbowl," she said.

The booth was highly visible, Brown said.

"I didn't know there was a National Condom Day," she said. "I was walking through the (Student Union) and saw the booth."

Brown said she supports health services promoting this program.

"I think people need to be informed because of the high pregnancy and STD rates in Lubbock," she said. "Something needs to be done."

Ryan Jones, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio, said because college students are prone to engaging in sexual intercourse, this type of program is needed.

"I think there are a lot of pretty promiscuous people," he said. "(Sex) is going to happen whether Tech wants it or not."

Quiz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in fostering a greater awareness about black history.

"It's in the spirit of African-American history," he said. "It's named in honor of the man who founded African-American History Month. (Woodson) was a historian, so what better way to honor him than with a history quiz bowl?"

Williams said those involved with the quiz bowl leave with a positive appreciation for the importance of black history.

"Time passes, and black history will eventually integrate into American history," he said. "Black history is American history. That's why Carter Woodson founded black history month."

Williams said the event reflects positively on Tech in its support of diversity.

"The population of Tech is made of different cultures, and each has its own unique history," he said. "I'm very thankful to the College of Education for sponsoring this."

Vaughn Garland, co-chairman of the African-American History Month event committee, said one of the most important aspects of the quiz bowl is learning the history.

"We gain an appreciation for

where we are and pay homage to those in our past for what they did," Garland said. "It shows us where we were then, where we are now and where we want to go to."

He said events like the quiz bowl are helpful in gaining future Red Raiders.

"This helps in possibly recruiting these students," he said. "They get a chance to see some of these classrooms while they interact together."

Garland said the quiz bowl shows Tech and the Lubbock community as a whole are learning the importance of black history month.

"I think this is a great event," he said. "It's really good for the students. We were really hoping to get more involvement from other schools, but you've got to start somewhere."

Eric Strong, a member of the African-American History Month steering committee, said many people may question the importance of black history month, but events like this one are the reason they learn and gain something from the month.

"Our history, your history, everyone's histories are so important," Strong said. "There is so much that people don't know."

He said although people may have many similarities, they also have differences, and it is important to celebrate and learn about them.

Knight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which Tech lost 63-58.

Following McDougal's announcement, Knight said he also thinks Lubbock is a great city.

"(Lubbock) is a tremendous place to live," Knight said. "It's a great place, I think, for kids to go to school. I have yet to run into a student, either past or present, that hasn't thoroughly enjoyed going to school here. That isn't a result of just what the university does. It's what the community does ..."

Knight said he is thankful for the recognition he has received throughout his career.

"The years that I have coached basketball have been very, very good to me," he said. "When somebody

mentions or writes that I've given something back to it, I've always been appreciative of that."

The man who hired Knight was Myers. Knight described Myers as the best colleague he has ever worked with.

"There isn't really anything in all the time I've been in basketball that I've appreciated more than working with Gerald (Myers) ...," he said. "I've really enjoyed the experience with Gerald. I've enjoyed working with him."

Knight said he wants whatever he and Myers do to simply enhance the university and the city. He told McDougal he could be proud of the community.

"Anything that we've done with basketball here, hopefully, has just added to the aura of a great university and an outstanding community," he said.

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Evacuate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

animals cannot return and the city can continue with its program.

She catches the prairie dogs and takes them to a quarantine facility for two weeks to make sure they do not have any communicable diseases. When she knows they are healthy, the animals are taken to various release locations around the area, where new prairie dog towns have been built.

Watson will only be able to relocate for another week or so because mating season is over and many of the animals are pregnant, and she does not want to hurt either the pregnant animals or the pups.

She has relocated more than 50,000 prairie dogs in her lifetime, Watson said. She called this something she has devoted her life to because she feels strongly if there are places that want the prairie dogs, it is a shame to kill them.

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On-Campus interviews will be held on February 17, 2003.

The information session is February 17, 2003 from 6:00pm - 7:30pm in the Student Union Double T Room.

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PERSPECTIVES

Abortion multisided issue

Unborn entitled to pursuit of happiness

Well friends, apparently our campus has become quite the focus of controversial debates, protests and topics. So far, we have had racial discrimination, gender discrimination and religious discrimination.



Anthony Rudine
arudine@ttu.edu

not part of a woman's body. Instead, the mother is simply supplying the growing human with nutrients to sustain life until the child is able to sustain life on its own.

This example illustrates the fetus is merely like a parasite, defined by Webster's as "one living in,

with or on another."

But can a growing human really be compared to a parasite? No, the value of a human life is much more invaluable than the life of a parasite and should be treated accordingly, but the point still exists.

So now that we know the fetus is not part of the body but indeed a growing body of its own living in another body, we can move on. Many people believe life starts at birth. Most people would agree if a baby were born in the hospital—a baby that was unwanted by the parents—it would be wrong for the doctor to simply pick up the child and put it in a blender. We all know a baby born alive is indeed a human, and the quality of being alive would mean the baby possesses life. Hence, putting a baby in a blender is killing.

Well, what about doing the same thing the instant before the child is born? Is this baby any less alive in the womb than it would be outside of the womb? Does this baby not have the same qualities as the baby that would soon have been born? Is there any monumental, life-sustaining development that has yet to happen?

Indeed it does have the same qualities. So clearly, life does not start at birth but some time before birth.

Maybe it is necessary to get a definition of life. "The state of an organism, especially defined by metabolism, growth, reaction to stimuli and reproduction" is how Webster's defines it. In science, it is a fact, not a theory like evolution or even the theory of gravity, that a cell is alive. A single cell has life, as defined by science.

Hence, if a single cell possesses life, and by taking away life, you are left with death, then the killing of one cell, whether it will develop into a human or an eyebrow is killing. By destroying a one-celled human, you are destroying that human's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Painfully, what many people do not seem to understand is that pregnancy does not just happen. You cannot wake up one day, get tapped on the head by the magical baby fairy and become pregnant. Pregnancy is the result of fertilization. Fertilization is the result of sex. Sex leads to pregnancy.

So am I now telling everyone that sex is bad? Of course not, just like it is your right to become pregnant, it also is your right to engage in sexual activity. What I am saying, however, is sex does not come cheap. Sex, like many other things in life, comes with consequences. And this is one consequence you need to be completely ready for if the baby fairy does come knocking.

In conclusion, we cannot fully exercise our own inalienable rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—until we can respect the inalienable rights of others, no matter how many cells it has. By taking away the rights of one, whether a baby, a fetus or a 75-year-old man, we are not increasing our own rights but merely infringing on the rights of others. And by infringing on the rights of others, we have denied the very system of beliefs that make this country what it is today.

Education should be priority



Kristen Gilbreth
kristengilbreth@aol.com

We must remember George Dubya — who last mentioned his intent to make abortion illegal as recently as the State of the Union address — was the governor of Texas when it was leading nationally for putting inmates to death.

Perhaps some of them were innocent? Could they have been rehabilitated with the healing power of Jesus that the president constantly speaks of? Why is it not OK to "play God" when it comes to deciding birth but fine and dandy when it comes to death?

When anti-abortionists quote, "Thou shall not murder," what exactly do they think God meant by murder? Have they thought that far into it?

The problem with abortion is that constantly it is made into a black and white issue when its colors reach far beyond the procedure.

We need more policies that make abortion less necessary. We don't need a president who caters so much to the Christian Coalition that he keeps cutting funding to organizations like Planned Parenthood; we need common sense pragmatic politics. More than anything, we need sex education. We can't keep pretending abstinence education is working for mainstream teenage America; there is no research that says it does. Our resources need to be committed to education on disease prevention and birth control that are based on reality, not idealistic ideology, and they need to stretch the boundaries of social policy.

When an anti-abortionist talks about the right to "life" and Anthony quotes the Declaration of Independence, do they think about quality of life? How about we hold up a graphic photo of an impoverished infant who was born to a mother not responsible or compassionate. Or how about a picture of a young that just committed suicide because of years of abuse and neglect from a father who wished he had never been born? What about a young adopted child who just found out her father was a rapist and her mother never wants to see his face?

These are big-time realities with big-time consequences.

I'm not saying the rough road ahead for most of these children should deny them the right to live; it's just that too many unaware people paint a picture of an aborted child that could have lived a life filled with liberty and constantly-pursued happiness. Let's not talk about ideals; let's at least discuss the issue in a "real world" context.

There is a lot of mention about adoption, as if there are all these loving families just hanging out on standby waiting to raise the perfect child.

The real fact is we have a foster system that's in a mess and not enough families to care for children who desperately need it. Too many children and not enough loving parents is the downfall of this society.

I'm not a flaming feminist who thinks anti-abortionists are involved in a conspiracy to control my body. In every situation except rape, it's my job to make choices that control whether I get pregnant or not.

However, history has proven that making abortion illegal doesn't stop it. The numbers increase only because it's hard to keep count of that which is back-alley.

As college students, we are too young to act as if we have all the answers, so don't react to this debate as if you do. Research a persuasive pro-life view by going to <http://www.family.org>, and to hear more about abortion rights attend Planned Parenthood's teach-in lecture and video-demo at 6 p.m. Thursday in 106 Holden Hall.

After that, we saw the protesters mimicking the Kent State theory and disagreeing with the coming war on Iraq. And just when we thought our lovely campus might have a break for a little personal freedom without the outside influence of others, we were proven wrong once again.

The abortion protesters hit the campus with a fury.

With their posters of dead fetuses with their little developing intestines hanging out for the world to see, these two Covenant Medical Center nurses, charged on in their effort to convince students and faculty that abortion is wrong; that abortion is killing; that abortion is killing an innocent human.

And although I disagree with their methods, I agree with their story. In my opinion, abortion can only result in the loss of a human life.

In the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, possibly one of the greatest Americans to live, wrote these words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inherent and inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Many people, American or not, would argue this very sentence is what makes our country as great as it is—that every American, no matter how small, or large, without exception to race, creed or religion, shall have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But apparently, Jefferson was wrong; apparently, our founding fathers were wrong. This is not the case. Apparently, some have rights, specifically the right to life, while others do not. Some are given the chance to pursue their happiness, while others are not given that chance. Some individuals are guaranteed liberty, but only some. The unborn baby sees none of these rights.

It is the argument of many that abortion is not a religious issue; that abortion is not a philosophical issue or even a scientific issue.

Many have turned the abortion debate into a political battle over civil rights. Should the debate over the life of a human be diluted down to a political platform? A stance for a politician to make? It most definitely should not.

Many feel allowing the government to control the life and death of a growing fetus, i.e. abortion, is one more way for the government to oppress and control women. Women's rights activists are caught saying women can never be truly free until they are allowed to control their own bodies. According to this argument, the prohibition of abortion is the controlling of a woman's body.

But doesn't a part of your body have the same genetic makeup as you do? For example, I know my arm is a part of my body because I can cut it off and get the DNA analyzed. The DNA in my arm would be the same DNA in the rest of my body. Hence, my arm is part of my body.

However, this simple argument does not hold its water for the civil rights example presented above. You see, under this simple DNA test, the concept, which will later develop into the fetus and eventually be born into this world, is



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Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Also included on the proposed document is a new student business service fee that will charge a student \$7 per credit hour (\$105 a semester for a 15-hour class load).

But like the library fee, students should not expect different treatment in Drane Hall.

That money also will be used to cover the governmental cuts to maintain the same type of services students receive at the Registrar's Office and the Office of Financial Aid.

"That will also cover the shortfall of the funding," Gilbert said. "The state is cutting us \$14 million a year. We had to do something or services would be cut own."

The controversial transportation fee is on the document but currently it will be an option for students next term. It is proposed as a flat fee of \$50 a semester to cover the costs of on-campus and off-campus CitiBus routes.

"We need to see if there is way to

continue the transportation on and off campus," Shonrock said. "We are looking at that. Right now it is just an option. I know students at this university feel strongly about continuing (the bus services)."

If there is no transportation fee, what is the backup plan?

"We are working on it," Shonrock said. "We have some ideas."

Gilbert said the reason why it is only an option right now is because the administration had to prioritize and put academics ahead of transportation.

"I know parking and buses are very important," she said. "But for me, the more important issue is if you accommodate parking and buses to get to campus, then there won't be any classes offered for you once you get here."

SGA External Vice President Leigh Mauer said she is confused as to why the transportation is not mandatory like the athletics fee.

"From what I have heard is students are wondering what we are going to do if we don't have any buses," she said. "But then we have this athletics fee that not everyone uses and it

is not a necessity of getting to class. I don't think the bigger picture is being looked at here."

Gilbert had an answer.

"We are selling a degree," she said. "I am not the biggest athletic supporter but part of the reputation of the degree unfortunately is how athletics performs. Being part of the Big 12 enhances the marketability of the degree."

She said the university also has to look at their other customer - the parents.

"The other customers we are dealing with is the parents," she said. "And they are known to say they walked up hill both ways in the snow."

Out of the 12 fees all students will have to pay, only three did not increase and five increased by more than five percent.

The ID Card fee (flat \$5.50), cultural activities fee (flat \$15) and athletics fee (flat \$50) is not proposed to change.

Tuition will increase five percent like it does every year to stay consistent, Gilbert said. In-state students will pay \$46 per credit hour instead of \$44

per credit hour.

The propose increase will mark a 35 percent hike in tuition and fees since the 2000-01 academic year.

"The cost of education is increasing," Shonrock said. "It is pretty evident that we are shifting more and more of the costs on the students and parents. But ultimately, students are here to get their degree. I think it is important that all of us know where we need to go and where we need to prioritize."

SGA President Kelli Stumbo said students should not feel blindsided.

"My opinion is that if we educate them on why it is happening and explain the budget shortfalls and where their money is going then it will help. This is the cost of higher education."

Gilbert said students should not look at the fee increases at a critical level.

"What you are really buying bottom line is an education," she said. "You are not buying a library or student business services. You are buying a degree. This is what it costs you to get that degree."

Perry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and that's what the citizens expect us to do," he said. "We must make hard choices now. It's time to re-evaluate and rebuild our priorities."

Since 1990, the population of Texas has grown by 27 percent, he said, while inflation has increased by 37 percent. The size of government, however, has increased by 127 percent.

Perry does not plan on cutting important programs or reducing the effectiveness of government. Rather, he is allowing all state agencies to cut funding where they feel will be best for the agency. Many programs have too much uncontrolled and unquestioned spending, and he wants to make sure that problem is alleviated.

Every dollar of the state's more than \$114 billion budget will be analyzed and justified, to ensure the recipient of the money needs it to increase its program, he said.

Perry also called into question the validity of Texas Tech spending \$500,000 on a Center for Financial Responsibility, asking if such an investment was financially responsible, given the shortage of available funds.

The state has pledged almost \$400 million to the Texas Enterprise Fund, which is designed to entice employers to come to Texas. Toyota just announced it would be building a factory in San Antonio, which will provide an additional 2,000 jobs to the region.

Perry said he does not believe the bill to remove the cap on tuition, proposed by the University of Texas, will harm universities or students, saying the universities know what they can charge and what their product is worth.

"I will tell you, Austin, Texas, does not have all the answers," he said.

"The Board of Regents and administration of each university can set the costs to encourage students to come, while not pricing themselves out of business.

"I think they're going to be competitive," he said.

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1923-1932



BRADFORD KNAPP
1932-1938



CLIFFORD B. JONES
1938-1944



WILLIAM M. WHYBURN
1944-1948



DOSSIE M. WIGGINS
1948-1952



EDWARD N. JONES
1952-1959



ROBERT C. GOODWIN
1959-1966



GROVER E. MURRAY
1966-1976



CECIL MACKEY
1976-1979



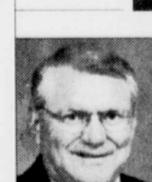
LAURO F. CAVAZOS
1980-1988



ROBERT L. LAWLESS
1989-1996



DONALD R. HARAGAN
1996-2000



DAVID J. SCHMIDL
2000-2003

TO BE DECIDED 2003-????



A LEGEND OF LEADERS

Tech's first president, Paul Horn, sets the tone for a growing institution

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Leaders of an institution often define the tone for their organization. As George Washington was the first president of the United States, Paul Horn was the first to lead Texas Tech, and both men set many standards and ideals.

On the first day of class in 1925, Horn said, "Everything that is done on these West Texas Plains ought to be on a big scale ... Let us make the work of our college fit in with the scale and scope of our country. Let our thoughts be big thoughts and broad thoughts. Let our thinking be in worldwide terms."

Today, Tech has maintained and surpassed many of those ideals. It has reached those big thoughts Horn spoke of, with a growing student population of more than 25,000 and campuses throughout the state and one in Spain.

Robert Sweazy, vice president for research, said he believes Horn would be pleased with the progress Tech has made.

"I am certain he would be (proud)," Sweazy said. "Everyone since him made improvements."

Tech alumnus and former Texas Gov. Preston Smith agreed. "We keep getting bigger and better," he said. "We've made this a real institution of higher learning."

Although Tech is currently without a president, the school is not without direction and still has the ability to achieve great things.

"We have exceeded the original charter," Sweazy said. "As well as any expectations anyone had."

The Board of Directors, now known as the Board of Regents, unanimously voted Horn into the position Nov. 22, 1923.

Horn soon moved to Lubbock to begin work immediately. His job was to oversee the college that, according to then Gov. Pat Neff, was to teach boys and girls to not only make a living, but to make a life.

Horn soon sent out a newsletter entitled "Forward: The College That Is To Be." In the newsletter, he discussed his many goals and hopes for Tech.

Many opposed the idea of having a liberal arts "college," as it was called, but as it drew the greatest amount of students, Horn wrote that both liberal arts and vocational training were respectable.

"It should be insisted upon that it would be wrong to classify the college of liberal arts as strictly cultural and the other three as simply vocational," the newsletter said. "They are both



This the second in a weekly series of stories on the history of Texas Tech to appear Mondays.

cultural and both vocational."

Horn also wanted a "no class distinction" and "no hazing" institute. He presented a resolution to the Board banning Greek-letter fraternities and sororities in order to ensure his goals would be achieved.

Horn feared the college setting would deter parents from letting their children go to school, and thus approved a resolution to prove his intention to keep a high level of "morality and democracy or the glorification of the common man."

This resolution was done away with in 1952, and the first fraternity was allowed on campus.

Horn also encouraged professors to work with students as much as possible to help students pass their classes.

Charlie Guy, a former columnist for the now *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, remembered Horn in an article written in 1965.

"He was, of course, right as rain," Guy wrote. "And history has borne him out."

Current Interim President Donald Haragan said Tech's vision is set forth by the Strategic Plan, which was laid out by former Tech President David Schmidly.

"We use that as a guide and prioritize things in the plan, especially now with the downturn in the economy," Haragan said.

Haragan said he believes the focus needs to be on maintaining programs within the university.

"We are growing rapidly," he said. "We are one of the fastest growing institutions in the state. We will continue to expand until we reach our limit to accommodate. That will be about 30,000 to 32,000 students."

The mission statement of the Strategic Plan states Tech is committed to teaching and the advancement of knowledge and excellence in education and personal development.

Haragan said he believes Tech is fulfilling these goals and achieving many accomplishments.

"We have been named in a Florida study as one of the top 50 research institutions in the nation," he said. "What we have done to become a university of choice is a major accomplishment. We have grown in quality as well as quantity."

The progress Tech has made throughout its existence has made



PAUL HORN WAS the first president of Texas Tech University in 1923 when it was Texas Technological College. Below: Bradford Knapp, Tech's second president, poses for a picture while sitting on his horse.



COURTESY PHOTO/Southwest Collections

many people proud, Haragan said.

"We probably have moved ahead in more areas faster than any other institution in the state," he said. "I am very proud of what we have accomplished."

The search committee for Tech's new president has been appointed, and the search is under way.

"The committee is looking for someone who has a strong academic background and is possibly a sitting president or provost at an institution," Haragan said.

Haragan also said he believes vision is key.

"He or she also needs to be a visionary and a leader, and persuade others to follow the vision," he said.

Haragan said the committee is looking to have a replacement by Sept. 1.

From professor to president and back again ...

Haragan has long ties with Tech traditions, history

By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

If the old halls of the Administration building could talk, they would tell stories of Interim President Donald Haragan and his achievements, which have impacted countless Texas Tech students.

However, the difference of \$500 could have deprived Tech of a man who would end up giving more than 30 years of his life in service to the university.

After Haragan interviewed in 1967 with the dean of arts and sciences, he waited three weeks before receiving a letter offering him a job. He refused the low salary at first but became concerned he would not receive a second offer.

"I really got to be worried," Haragan said. "I thought, gosh, maybe I should have accepted (the offer)."

When a second offer came, he quickly accepted the \$500 increase, becoming the first atmospheric sci-

ence professor at Tech. It was the beginning of many of Haragan's firsts at Tech.

Haragan, an associate professor at the time, joined the administration after the departmental chair died in a plane crash.

"I never really wanted to be in administration," Haragan said. "I really wanted to teach and research."

After five years, he resigned. However, the new chairman was only at Tech for two years, and when he left, Haragan was again asked to fill the position.

"I really had mixed feelings about that," Haragan said.

He served as chairman for four more years before his friend, who was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, asked him to become associate dean of research.

Five years later, Haragan became interim dean of the college when his friend left to be president of New Mexico State University.

At that time, Tech President Lauro Cavazos was reorganizing the central administration, Haragan said. Cavazos asked him to become interim vice president of Academic Affairs, to which he was appointed in 1985.

"At that point, I was really into administration," Haragan said.

He held the same position until 1996, though his title changed several times to provost and executive vice president.

As provost, Haragan decided Tech need a university-wide honors program. He brought in a new director for the honors department in 1993 and told him to do whatever was necessary.

"I'll find the resources, and we'll do it," he told Gary Bell, the new departmental director.

The department became a college in 1998, and Gary Bell became the new dean.

Bell described Haragan as having a focused vision on how to educate

students.

"He understands the idea of priorities," Bell said. "I'd say his top priority is to give the best quality education to students."

Haragan and Bell both describe the Honors College as "arguably the best honors program in the state."

"I think we've realized the ideas we began with," Haragan said.

When Former Tech President Robert Lawless left, Haragan became interim president.

Some of his colleagues began referring to him as the epitome of inter-tenority, Haragan said.

The Board of Regents restructured the administration again in 1996 and created the position of chancellor.

"I didn't know anything about medical schools," Haragan said. "The job of university president interested me."

He was appointed president of the university in August 1996 and held the position until he resigned to re-

turn to teaching in August 2000.

"I had gone full circle back to faculty," Haragan said.

When Former Tech President David Schmidly resigned in December, he was asked by Chancellor Dr. David Smith to be interim president.

"Here I am, back where I was," Haragan said.

But it is not Tech that has gained so much from him, Haragan said it is he who has gotten more from Tech.

"I really think I've gotten back three or five fold from the university what I put in," Haragan said. "Texas Tech has been really good to me."

He said he enjoys what he does so much that he wakes up at 4:30 a.m. to get a head start on the day. He arrives in his office by 6:30 a.m. most mornings to catch up on correspondence and other business.

"Since I've been here for 34 years, I decided I enjoyed it here," Haragan said. "This is my place, and these are my people."

1938

May 1941

1945

1948

1948

First Arbor Day celebration is held. Siberian Elms were planted in the Engineering Key and at the president's home, now known as the Merket Alumni Center.

Tech reinstated by Border Conference after being expelled for playing an ineligible player in the Cotton Bowl of 1939.

State Representative and Tech graduate Preston Smith tries to divide the University of Texas Permanent Fund, available to UT, its branches and to A&M. The legislation did not go through.

Memorial Circle is dedicated by the Tech War Veterans Association to all students of Tech "whose service in World War II brought honor to the university and the United States."

The statue, "Riding into the Sunset," of Will Rogers and his horse Soapsuds is presented to Tech. Rogers gave money to the Goin' Band from Raiderland to allow them to go to Fort Worth and play TCU.

'Daredevil' daring addition to movie superheroes

Move over, "Spider-Man" and "X-Men." There's a new kid in town.

"Daredevil," another creation from Marvel Comics, is a blind superhero who relies on his enhanced four senses to fight crime. This adaptation from comic book to film may be one of the best since Tim Burton's original "Batman" in 1989.

Ben Affleck nails the role of Matt Murdock, who lost his sight as a child in a radioactive chemical accident (of course) and had his other four senses superhumanly enhanced. He can sense, or see things, through his other senses like radar.

The setup here is the usual super-

MOVIE REVIEW

James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com



hero story — the loss of a close relative inspiring a man with superhuman powers to seek revenge on crime. But "Daredevil" is different from the rest of the bunch.

The character of Murdock is an emotionally wounded person with questions about himself and the world he cannot "see." Not since Michael Keaton's "Batman" have we been introduced to a hero with such emotional scars.

It's a story about character as much as it is action. "Daredevil" is not one of these heroes that leaves the bad guy tied up for the police. No, he kills them with ruthless vengeance. But in doing this, he begins to ask himself, what makes him different from the bad guys?

It's now a conflict with himself, along with his enemies.

There's also the introduction of

Electra (the oh-so-fine Jennifer Garner from TV's "Alias") as a love interest for Murdock. The two share a rather fun fight scene, reminiscent of Michelle Pfeiffer and Michael Keaton, but there's also a beautiful scene on a rooftop where Murdock and Electra stand in the rain so he can get a vision of her face through the raindrops. The love story here is better than most smarmy romantic comedies these days.

Then there's the baddies. Michael Clark Duncan is Kingpin, the preening self-made wealthy mobster who always has a cigar handy. But more impressive is Colin Farrell, (Bullseye) who seems to be rising to the top with each movie he makes. Farrell is having an

absolute ball here as an Irish henchman who never misses a target — well, almost never.

I think what I loved so much about this movie is it is unafraid of being dark. Most superhero films like "Spider-Man" worry too much with being feel-good fun. In "Daredevil," there is death, pain, sorrow and all of the things that a dark hero needs to be. The film also is surprisingly violent and just barely squeaks by with a PG-13 rating.

But there are many redeeming qualities in the love story and through Murdock being forced into asking serious questions about himself.

This film hits everything "Spider-

Man" missed. Here, the special effects are excellent yet do not overshadow the characters or the action.

If I had one quibble it would be this: I understand he has four superhuman senses, but how does that allow him to nearly fly? How does he know where he is jumping to?

I suppose at this point, one has to just say, "Well, it's a comic book."

But overall, this was a surprisingly entertaining film. The film not only leaves plot devices open for sequels, but the character of Murdock himself still is left with plenty of room to grow.

"Daredevil" is chock-full of everything a good comic book movie needs.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★1/2

Despite charges, R. Kelly album flourishes on charts

NEW YORK (AP) — When R. Kelly was arrested on child pornography charges last year, some wondered whether it would be a devastating blow to his career.

The answer, so far, is a resounding no.

Despite being arrested on additional child pornography charges last month, the Grammy-winning singer has written a No. 1 song for the teen boy band B2K and scored his own hit with the sexually charged "Ignition." The video for his song is one of the most requested on BET and has been on MTV, he's up for a Grammy, and his record label, Jive, is releasing the CD "Chocolate Factory" on Tuesday.

"He's probably more popular now than during 'I Believe I Can Fly' (in 1996)," said Kedar Massenburg, president of Motown Records.

"R&B radio clearly has decided to rally around him," said Sean Ross, editor in chief of the trade publication Airplay Monitor, who says Kelly's musical gifts and track record as a hitmaker — he's crafted hits for Michael Jackson, Celine Dion and other artists be-

sides his own — seem to be an overriding factor.

Ross added that scandals are less likely to affect a celebrity's career. He noted that Jay-Z remained popular despite his conviction of wounding a man in a stabbing; when R&B singer Keke Wyatt was arrested for stabbing her husband, her songs still got radio play.

"In the '50s and '60s, you heard about careers being destroyed," Ross said. These days, it doesn't automatically happen.

Plus, many of Kelly's fans don't believe the allegations and see them as another attempt to bring a successful black man down.

"I think part of it is a total distrust that a lot of people in the African-American community have of the media and the criminal justice system," said *Chicago Sun-Times* columnist Mary Mitchell.

R. Kelly (first name: Robert) has been a prolific hitmaker for more than a decade.

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Women's tennis team loses Big 12 opener

The Texas Tech women's tennis team started Big 12 Conference play with a 7-0 loss to Baylor on Saturday in Waco.

Tech lost all seven matches to the Bears, who are currently ranked No. 45 in the nation.

In doubles competition, Tech lost all three matches to begin the afternoon.

In singles, Irina Tereschenko lost to Anna Moncolova, Baylor's Stephanie Balzert defeated Anchen Lombard, Beverly Dawson was defeated by Daria Potapova, Tara Browning lost to Barbora Blahuitakova, Kendall Brooks lost to Izabela Mijic, and Katja Kovacic lost to Zuzana Krchnakova.

Dons avoid sweep in finale

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

For the second time this season, the Red Raiders were unable to put the finishing touches on a three-game series.

Tech won the first two games Friday and Saturday 10-9 and 16-10, respectively, the San Francisco Dons took game three Sunday 8-5. The series puts Tech's overall record at 8-2 and erases a six-game winning streak.

In game one, the Raiders came out of the gates ready to go, putting up five runs in the first inning on four hits and no errors. Two runs were scored on a single from junior second baseman Josh Haney.

After exchanging runs throughout the game, the Dons overtook the Raiders in the seventh inning 9-8, but thanks to a two-run double by Haney, the Raiders captured the lead for good in the bottom of the seventh.

Junior reliever Jeff Karstens got his second win for Tech, and junior Juan Razo notched his second save.

Game two featured big innings from both teams in another high-scoring battle. Neither team wasted any time jumping on the board. San Francisco scored six runs in the top of the first. Senior Nathan Fouts and junior Steven Thomas tied a school record by walking six hitters in the inning.

In the bottom of the first, Tech returned the favor. The Raiders logged in with six runs on six hits, including a two-run double by junior designated hitter Evan Shahak.

The game entered the bottom of the eighth with Tech trailing 10-9. The Raiders then decided they weren't

going to take it anymore. The inning was punctuated by a three-run double by sophomore outfielder Cody Fuller.

Sunday's game three remained just out of the Raiders' reach. Senior starting pitcher Dusty Buck went six and one-third innings, giving up 10 hits and five runs.

The game was a tough one for Tech, as it stranded a total of 13 base runners and never scored more than

one run in an inning.

Tech head coach Larry Hays said the Raiders lost some chances in the contest.

"(Sunday) was about missed opportunities," Hays said. "We had too many guys left on base..."

Tech closed the gap to a 6-5 deficit going into the ninth, but San Francisco pulled away, scoring two runs on two hits and one error to

widen the gap to 8-5, where it remained for the rest of the game.

Following the final game, junior first baseman Doug Beck, who went 3-3 in game one and hit his first home run, a solo shot, in the seventh inning of game two, said the Raiders' offensive woes were just one of those things that happens.

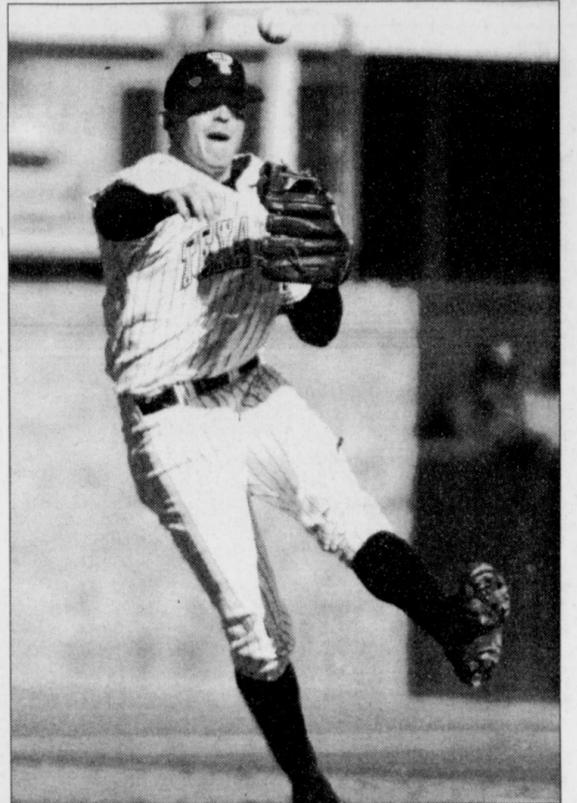
"I think it was just one of those fluke things," he said. "We didn't quite have the success we've been having all weekend and last weekend..."

Hays said the Raiders could not quite pitch well enough to counteract offensive struggles.

"We didn't pitch well enough to make up for the things we didn't do offensively," he said.

"It's a team deal, and that's the way it goes. We're not covering for (the pitchers), and they are not covering for us. We're a team out there working the best we can..."

— DOUG BECK
Texas Tech First Baseman



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH THIRD baseman Clint McGill throws the ball to first base during Tech's 8-5 loss to San Francisco on Sunday at Dan Law Field. Tech won the three-game series 2-1 after wins Friday and Saturday.

Following the series, Haney said the team needs to buckle down in the next game.

"We've just got to come out and battle like we have been, but we need to play a lot better than we did (Sunday)," he said.

Buck, who fell to 1-1 on the season Sunday, said the Raiders struggled to mesh all the aspects of their game during the weekend.

"We're happy to get two wins, but we couldn't put a complete game together—defense, hitting and pitching—all at once," he said. "That's what we strive

to do..."

The Raiders, however, are still a relatively young team, Buck said.

"We're still trying to find our identity," he said. "We're just going to battle through each game, and if we just keep playing hard, that's when we're going to get through it."

Beck echoed his teammate's sentiments. "It's a team deal, and that's the way it goes," he said. "We're not covering for (the pitchers), and they are not covering for us. We're a team out there working the best we can..."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Big rigs
- Cook
- Left without words
- Over 21
- Word after town or dance
- Culture medium
- Vacillating job?
- Individual
- Commotion
- Sea off Corfu
- French cleric
- Teensy tormentor
- Break in the action
- Gear tooth
- Gabs
- Cove
- Crisp toast
- "Runaway" singer Shannon
- Old-fashioned Rich?
- Fury
- Works with a beam
- Cager Shaq
- Croat's neighbor
- You bet!
- Huggable
- Guessed figs.
- Put on a scale
- Very drunk
- Publicize
- Horizontal barrier
- Dexterous
- Travis?
- To be in Tours
- Sixdix target
- More aloof
- "Doe, a..."
- Revolutionary time on earth?
- Perplexed

DOWN

- Old adages
- Actress Falco
- Comic Martin
- Doomed
- Hog home
- Reprove mildly
- Sanctity glow
- Cornering pipe
- Passing quickly
- Overly fastidious
- Jamaican fruit
- Idle (in bad faith)
- Mawr College
- Collars
- Long, fluffy scarf
- Synthetic rubber
- Olympic medals
- Old-time music systems
- Habituate
- Wood for plings
- Reinquires
- Said further
- Piano part
- With guile
- Erato and her sisters
- In connection with
- Routine
- Perform with subtlety
- Drinking spree
- Dashing Grant
- Wild blue yonder
- Bill attachment
- Molt
- London gallery
- Concerning
- Actress Paquin
- Black cuckoo
- fixe (obsession)
- Vega's constellation
- Top card
- Narrow inlet

Friday's Puzzle Solved

MOSS OFFED SWAN
OATH PIECE SOFA
THROBS BLOCK WORM
OUIJA STLEO DOE
NIKI FINK LSO
GAG UVEA TION
GIRL LEVIA TONCE
OTISEA SELES BEAT
SLOT LUMET WIN
ROMA RICA ANA
ATE ACME STER
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Sooners shut down Raiders

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Although Saturday was proclaimed "Bob Knight Day" in the city of Lubbock, Knight was not smiling much at the United Spirit Arena.

But Oklahoma players were smiling as they crashed the party in front of the first sold-out crowd of the season in Lubbock to defeat the Red Raiders 63-58.

The loss for the Raiders (14-7, 4-6) puts them in a tough situation down the stretch as they hope to reach the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive season.

Oklahoma (17-4, 8-2), however, pretty much clinched a spot in the Big Dance, thanks to the performances of guards Quannas White and Hollis Price.

The two combined to score 41 points by hitting seven of the Sooners' season-high 10 3-pointers.

White hit five from beyond the arc. His last one came with 14 seconds remaining as the shot clock expired to give the Sooners a 63-56 lead.

The question on most reporters' minds following the game was why didn't Tech foul the Sooners and put them on the free-throw line instead of letting the clock drain to less than 20 seconds?

"We were going to foul," Knight said. "And we just didn't."

Price said he was surprised the Raiders did not foul.

"That helped us out a whole lot," said Price, who scored 18 points. "We wanted the time to run out. We are happy that they didn't foul."

The difference in the game came on offense for Tech after halftime,

when the Raiders were held to just nine shots and three field goals in the first 12 minutes after halftime. Tech led 35-34 at the break.

Knight called it another lapse for the Raiders. Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson tabbed it as great defense strategy change, in which his players did not switch when guarding Emmett and Powell.

"(The Raiders) make you pay for mistakes," Sampson said. "Their motion offense is so good, and (in the first half) they took advantage of us switching."

In the second half, Tech did not have a run larger than five points and

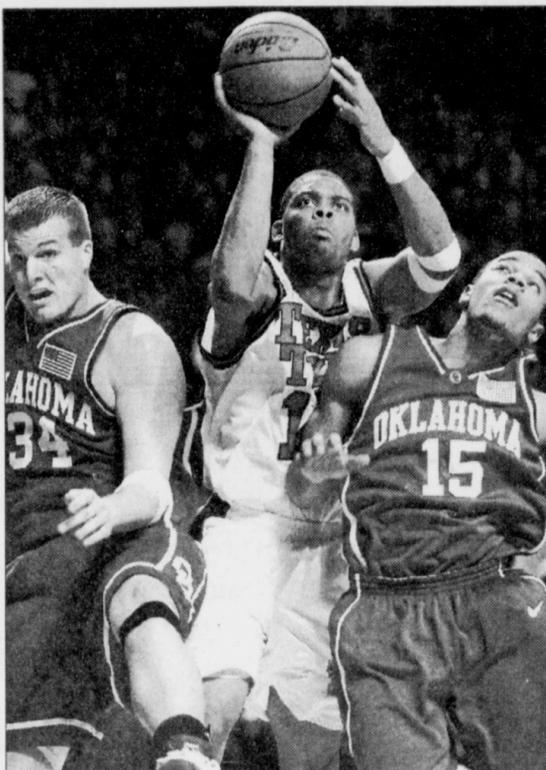
never held a lead after Price opened the second half with a lay-up. Oklahoma shut down Tech's go-to-guy and Big 12 Conference leading scorer, Andre Emmett, as he only managed to put up four points on four shot attempts after halftime. He and Powell both finished with 14 points to lead Tech. Sampson said stopping those two

Raiders was the Sooners' strategy entering the game.

"We did a great job on Emmett," he said. "Sometimes when you guard a kid like him, you are playing head defense. You just hope he misses. I don't know if you try and stop him more than just hoping he misses."

Tech's last sight of hope came with 2:04 remaining when Powell knocked down two free throws 42 seconds after guard Will Chavis drained a 3-pointer from the left corner to put Tech within two points.

However, Oklahoma answered with a lay-up by center Jabarih Brown that was followed by Tech guard Nathan Doudney's desperat-



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH GUARD Andre Emmett attempts a shot between Oklahoma defenders Kevin Bookout, left, and De'Angelo Alexander during the Sooners' 63-58 win Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

tion 3-point attempt that rimmed out.

Then White hit the 3-pointer that quieted the crowd for the first time and erased hope of an upset against the No. 5 team in the country.

"I saw that the clock was running down, and I didn't have enough time to penetrate," White said. "So I decided to take the jumper, and it fell in for me."

Price said he was surprised Oklahoma hit 10 3-pointers.

"Wow, we hit a lot," he said. "Our guys did a great job knocking down shots. Quannas did a great job carrying us. Every time we needed a big shot, he was there."

Price was right. Four of White's 3-pointers came immediately after Tech hit a bucket on the other end

of the floor. The only one that did not come after a Tech point was his final shot.

"Their guards are obviously very good," Knight said. "White had a career day today, and that was one thing that we didn't need to have happen. They were quicker offensively than we were defensively."

Tech has little time to prepare for its next game, as it travels to Austin to face Texas at 8 p.m. today on ESPN. With only six games remaining, Tech has to win at least four of them to have a legitimate shot at the NCAA Tournament. Winning five of them would probably get them into the tournament.

"Every game we play, we have to win," Powell said. "This was one we really needed to get."

Men's tennis team blanks Illinois State

The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated Illinois State 7-0 Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. Tech won all seven matches and is now 3-1 on the season.

John Walker defeated Chris Foley 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Tech also won two of the three doubles matches against Illinois State.

Tech had three five-set matches against ISU.

Diederik de Groot once again played in the No. 1 position for the Raiders and won his match against ISU's George Uskokovic 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Alfonso Perez played in the second spot and defeated Jason Smit 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Esat Tanik defeated Marek Blaskovic 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Senior team captain Devin Wakeford beat Ben Pettinari 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Michael Innerebner beat Ben Cappuccitti 6-1, 7-6, and

Wakeford and de Groot defeated Uskokovic and Pettinari 8-2, while Perez and Tanik beat Smit and Blaskovic 8-1. Tech's other team of Innerebner and Johnathan John

lost to ISU's Foley and Andy Martin 8-6.

Tech faced New Mexico at 2 p.m. Sunday. Reports were not available at press time.

The Raiders will play against Nebraska on Friday in Lincoln, Neb.



MONDAY		FEBRUARY 17				
STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXZ PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec. Callio	Today Show	News	Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Sherlock
8:00	Bennett Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear		Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Hyatt Square	Young & the Restless	Jopardy	Access	Port Charles
12:00	Handy Man Sewing Room	News	News	News	Springer	All My Children
1:00	Scrapbook	Live! Passion	As the World Turns	Jerry Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea
2:00	Zoom	inEdition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Cross Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	News & More
5:00	Liberty	News NBC News	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	King/ Hill
6:00	News Hour	News W/For	News	Pyramid	Extra	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor	King/Quena	Yes Dear	One on One	Veritas: The Quest
8:00	American Experience	Third Watch 'TV14	Raymond SBB Stand	Girlfriends	Half/Half	Practice
9:00	Three Presidents	Dateline	C.S.I. Miami	Dharma/Greg	Miracles	News
10:00	Nightly Bus. GED Conn.	News Tonight Show	News David	King/Hill	Blind Date	News Nightline
11:00		Letterman Craig	ChangeHeart	MASH Access	Shout Me	That '70s
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Katoom Paid Program	Voyager	Jimmy Kimmel	That '70s

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JOE MILLIONAIRE

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9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

Watch the Red Raider men's basketball team face Texas at 8 p.m. today on ESPN. The game will be played at the Erwin Center in Austin.

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Sports

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Baylor spoils Sharp's bid for 500

By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor

WACO — Texas Tech Lady Raider fans traveled here by the hundreds to witness coach Marsha Sharp go for her 500th career win, but their plans were spoiled by a Baylor Lady Bears (16-7, 5-6 Big 12) team that defeated the No. 7 Lady Raiders (20-3, 9-2) 86-72 in overtime Saturday.

It was a game Sharp said was full of pressure and poor decisions on her team's part.

"I was proud of our players and how they played throughout," Sharp said. "I thought the two free throws Jia (Perkins) made were about as much pressure as you can put on someone in regular season and did a great job of keeping us in the game and giving us a chance to take it into overtime. We just didn't make very good decisions against their zone in the second half."

Perkins echoed that Tech made bad decisions against Baylor's defense, and she took part of the blame for it. "I wasn't penetrating that much, and I should have done that more," she said. "Because that would have made the zone shift. We needed to make good decisions, and we were not doing that (Saturday)."

The poor decisions came when Tech failed to rotate two times in a row, costing Tech points and setting the Lady Raiders further back.

The game was controlled by Tech early on as Baylor fell behind and

found itself down by as many as 11 points in the first half. Tech went on a 6-0 run early to go up 10-2, but the Bears would answer back later.

It appeared Tech entered halftime with momentum when forward Plenette Pierson made a shot at the buzzer to put Tech up 35-28 at the break.

Baylor, however, came out of the locker room storming by scoring the first six points of the second half. The Bears quickly got within one point in the second half and took its first lead of the game with 13:02 remaining.

The key to Baylor's comeback was its inside play, something Sharp said she knew her team would

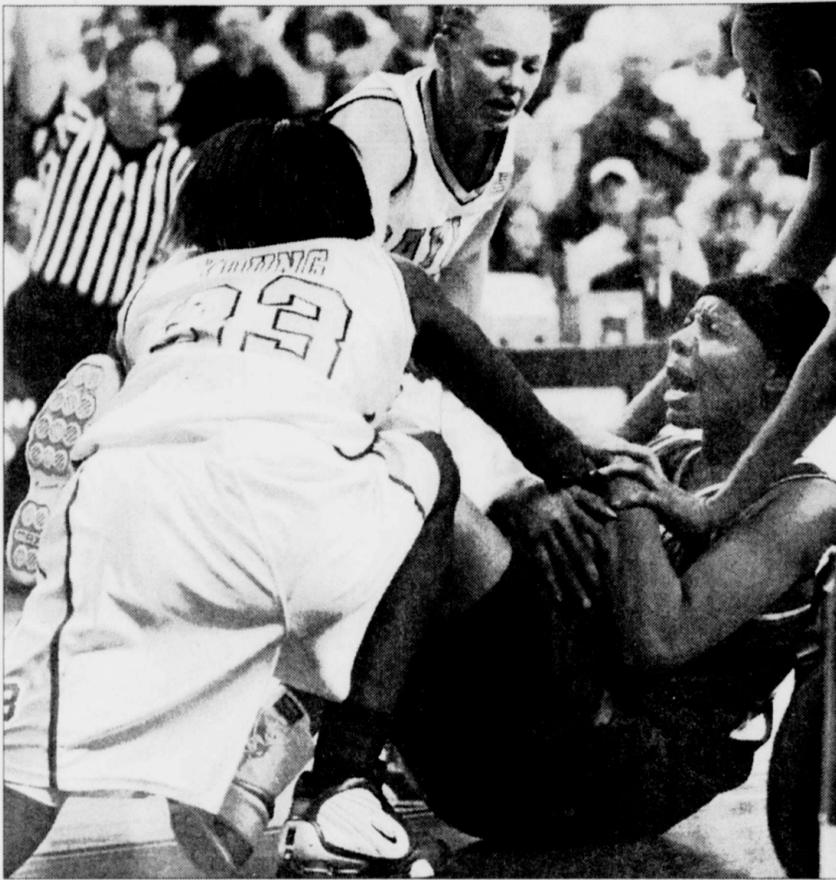
have to worry about and step up with good performances of its own as well. "I think the bottom line is we had to defend their post girls and make sure we rebounded against them, and certainly as you can tell, we lost both those battles, and it cost us the game," Sharp said.

Baylor out-rebounded Tech 49-34, and two forwards had double digit rebounds. Sophia Young pulled down 17 boards, and Steffanie Blackmon contributed 10. Young led all scorers with 26 points on the night.

Blackmon was near perfect from the free-throw line, too. An .845-percent free throw shooter, Blackmon was 10-12 from the charity stripe and helped secure the win for Baylor late

I think we need to make a big turnaround and focus on the things we didn't do well this game or as well as we normally do.

— PLENETTE PIERSON
Texas Tech Lady Raider
Center



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

LADY RAIDER CENTER Plenette Pierson fights for the ball and calls a timeout during the second half of Texas Tech's loss to Baylor on Saturday night in Waco.

in the game.

Sharp said free throws were a contributing factor to her team's loss because Baylor hit them and Tech struggled from the charity stripe.

"The free throws in the overtime period were because we were trying to stop the clock and hope they would miss some free throws," she said. "I think the ones that hurt us the most

were the ones we missed in regular play because we could have finished it probably."

Baylor made more free throws than Tech attempted. Free points went in favor of the Bears 25-9.

Tech fans will have to wait until Wednesday to see if Sharp can win her 500th game at home against Oklahoma, a game Plenette Pierson

said will be important to prove the Lady Raiders can move on from the loss.

"I think we need to make a big turnaround and focus on the things we didn't do well this game or as well as we normally do," Pierson said. "And take it for the next game and work hard up until the Oklahoma game, and hopefully that will transfer over."

Raider softball squad struggles in Vegas Tourney

The Texas Tech softball team has compiled a record of 1-3 thus far in competition at the UNLV Classic in Las Vegas, Nev.

Tech began the tournament with a victory over California-Riverside, but fell in its next three matches to California, Purdue and UNLV.

In the Raiders' 7-5 victory against Cal-Riverside, Tech was helped by four runs in the top of the seventh inning to give the team the lead and the eventual win.

Pitcher Amie Stines pitched a complete game and earned her second consecutive win.

Outfielder Tiffany Harrington and first baseman Andrea Joachims had homeruns in the game.

Tech faced defending national champion California next in the tournament and did not fair as well losing to the Bears 7-0 in what was Cal's 20th consecutive win.

Tech started Saturday play at the tournament against Purdue, who defeated Tech 7-5.

Purdue scored three runs in the first inning and two more in the top of the second on Stines. Erin Crawford relieved Stines after 1.1 innings.

Tech finished competition Saturday against tournament host UNLV. The Rebels defeated Tech 3-0 in a game that Tech's offense could not get started.

Stines allowed three runs as a starter and was relieved in the fifth inning by Crawford, who allowed one hit in four innings of play.

Tech played Cal-State Fullerton at 9 a.m. Sunday. Reports were not available at press time.

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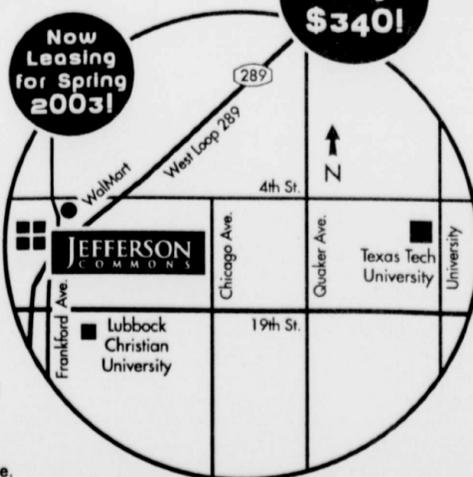
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