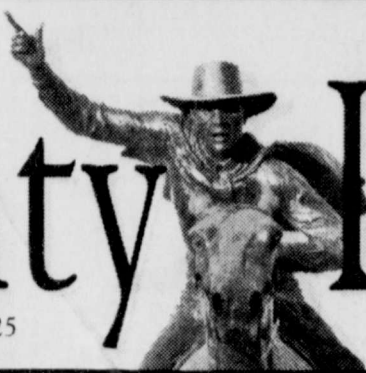




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Report: Tech PD does not practice racial profiling

By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech report presented at last Thursday's Board of Regents meeting showed conclusive evidence that Tech police practice unbiased traffic and pedestrian stops.

The Legislature passed Art. 2.131 in Sept. 2001. The act prohibits law enforcement agencies from engaging in practices of racial profiling.

Senior Vice Chancellor and Chief Financial Officer Jim Brunjes said the majority of peace agencies had previous internal policies to inhibit such actions before the act was passed.

In an effort to record their findings, the university measured the demographics of Lubbock County, university students and university faculty, Brunjes said.

While the Tech Police department did not have a specific operation procedure addressing racial profiling, Maj. Eddie Huckabee said the department did have multiple operating procedures addressing the issue in more specific terms.

"We did have a number of policies about the officers' conduct in regards to officers making contact with the public," Huckabee said. "The operating procedures cover very specific actions."

The act defines law enforcement agency as "an agency of the state or of a country, municipality or other political subdivision of the state that employs peace officers who make traffic stops in the routine performance of the officer's official duties."

Tech officials believed the act should apply to Tech police even though university police departments are not targeted by the act.

The department now has a policy that meets with state guidelines to ensure officers are not making stops based on profiling.

The department has contact cards that must be completed by the officer making a stop. Ethnicity is one of the questions on the

card. While police vehicles are equipped with video surveillance, the video is only used as a means of backup, Huckabee said.

"Video equipment can serve as a way of tracking," he said. "We are actually tracking each contact individually."

The act requires law enforcement agencies to "compile and analyze the information contained in each report received."

Huckabee said ethnicity is based on the officer's observation of the person being stopped.

He said the cards are entered into a database that allows officers to sort the data in different ways to better enable them to facilitate

the transmission of much-needed information, to the betterment of the department and all who benefit from the system.

The findings revealed 63 percent of Lubbock County is Caucasian, and 27 percent is Hispanic. Seven percent of Lubbock County is black, and the remaining 3 percent was grouped as "other."

More specifically, 79 percent of all Tech students are white. Only 10 percent are Hispanic and 3 percent black.

Out of all police stops made, 79 percent of people stopped were white, 10 percent were

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Carr, Steinmetz vie for internal VP spot

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

The final executive position for the Student Government Association is up for grabs today and Wednesday when two candidates, Chris Carr and Jacque Steinmetz, face off one-on-one in a runoff election for internal vice president.

The two beat out three other candidates last week to reach week two.

Steinmetz finished with 28.6 percent (620 votes) of the votes, and Carr finished with 23.7 percent (514).

Since neither garnered 50.1 percent of the votes, a runoff is necessary.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. today until 7 p.m. Wednesday. The

new internal vice president, who handles on-campus issues as the president of the Student Senate, will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Carr said this week has been tougher and more nerve-racking than last week.

"I am definitely more nervous this week," he said. "Last time, we knew there was going to be a runoff. I just went out there (last week) and said I am going to give it my best shot. We were real close in the first round. It is

going to come down to who works the hardest. If I work harder than Jacque, then I think I will win. If she works harder than me, she will win."

Steinmetz echoed Carr's statements.

"I am a lot more nervous than last week," she said. "I am more nervous about people coming out and re-voting. Plus, I am nervous because it is natural to have this type of stress in this situation."



Carr said he devised a plan this weekend that he hopes will lead him to victory.

"I worked out my strategy for this week," he said. "You have to have a plan of action before you jump into anything."

Carr's plan involves contacting as many student organizations as possible.

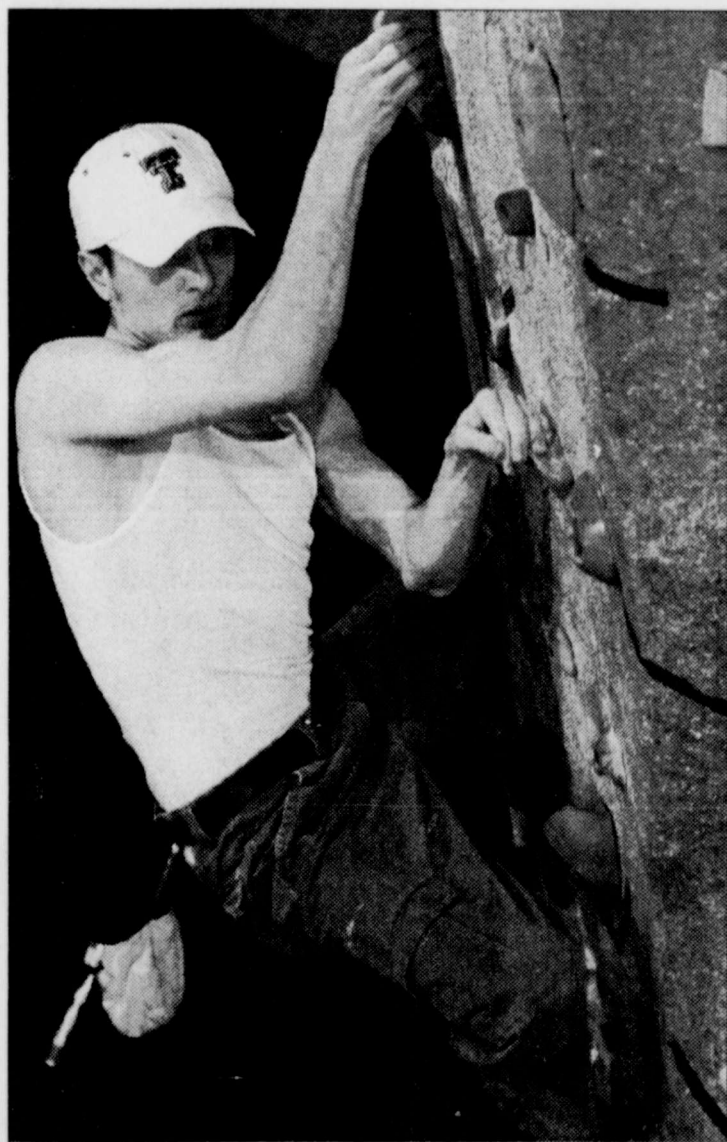
"I want to go to as many meetings as possible this week," he said. "I want to talk to the president and tell them what I am all about."

Steinmetz said she also would be contacting organizations.

"I am revisiting a lot of organizations," she said. "We don't have a lot

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GRIPPING GRAVEL



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
JAMES WHITE, A sophomore electrical engineering major from San Antonio, practices rock climbing at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center on Monday afternoon.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
RED RAIDER FAN Bob Curtis, also known to fans as "Bubba," tries his hat atop ESPN sports commentator Dick Vitale in the student section in the United Spirit Arena before the Red Raider basketball team battled against Kansas on "Big Monday" for the team's last home game of the season.

Lubbock gains new hospital in northwest

HEART HELP: Regional heart hospital will help area keep Tech medical students.

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Another hospital will soon be adding its name to Lubbock's lengthy health care list. Heart Hospitals of America announced Monday it will be building the Lubbock Heart Hospital in northwest Lubbock.

The area is quickly becoming the new hot house for the medical profession, and Mayor Marc McDougal said he is excited about the prospect of a new hospital in Lubbock.

"Any time you have new businesses that are looking at your city, especially coming in from the outside, it's certainly indicative of how

good your economy is," he said.

The heart hospital will create many good jobs, which McDougal said would aid in encouraging Texas Tech students to remain in Lubbock after they graduate.

The location of the hospital will help the Lubbock Independent School District. Most of the residential growth is happening in South Lubbock. The area is primarily in the Frenship and Cooper school districts, and while all growth is beneficial, McDougal would like to see more of it for LISD.

Jenny Rosetta, the media relations supervisor for Covenant Health Systems, said she did not have much inside information about the new hospital.

Covenant did release a statement voicing its chief concern, which is the potential impact on staff for all the hospitals in the region.

According to the statement, there is a nationwide shortage in many health care professions, which has affected Lubbock. Adding another hospital would only heighten the shortage for all facilities.

Eddie Owens, director of marketing and public relations for Covenant, said there is always a concern when a new business enters the market, although competition in business is a positive thing and helps the health care providers in the region.

The most important thing to remember, he said, is Covenant has the highest-rated cardiac care services in the state, according to HealthGrades, an independent evaluator of health care quality.

"We'd certainly welcome the challenge," Owens said.

He could not comment further because he said he did not have enough information about the facility.

"It's so far down the road that there's just no way to know," he said.

Greg Bruce, the division director of public relations and business development for the University Medical Health System, released a statement calling into question the decision to put a new facility in.

According to the statement, it seems inappropriate for a specialty hospital to be added to the community without careful consideration of the region's health care needs.

Bruce said he was not sure if the proper consideration had been given

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Program focuses on homo, bisexual comfort

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders can take comfort in the new program Safe Zone, coordinated by the Student Counseling Center.

The program consists of bright pink, posted signs that announce a Safe Zone as a tolerant area or a group of people sympathetic to those of alternative lifestyles.

Safe Zone coordinator Stacey Moore, staff psychologist at Student Counseling Services, said many universities have a visible Safe Zone

orally program. The program has been attempted at Texas Tech but did not work.

Now, Moore said, the program has had a better response with many requests for Safe Zone signs. The program has not been marketed to students yet; the focus has rested primarily on faculty and staff.

The program was marketed to faculty and staff via TechAnnounce messages and news releases, Moore said.

"We've had 60 e-mail requests for them," she said. "Some departments vary depending on the academic program."

Moore said the intent of Safe Zone

is visible recognition of a safe person to go to, adding there have been incidents of intolerance in some academic areas. She would not cite any specific areas.

"We ran a series of focus groups with various students, staff and faculty to gauge the status of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders on campus," she said. "During that time, we asked people who participated about experiences they've had."

Moore said the focus groups heard many of the problems students have, such as feeling a need to change majors because of intolerant staff and a variety of discrimination issues.

"We also heard many positive things about particular faculty and staff," she said. "Safe Zone lets them know they're safe."

Moore said there is a larger group of faculty and staff members with alternative lifestyles than most suspect.

"But the Lubbock community is conservative," she said. "It's not as big as some other places."

Queers & Allies member Chris Mitchell, a senior English and history major from Lubbock, said it is unfortunate there is a need to designate safe places for people of alter-

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The Rundown



Lawmakers push for state-appointed judges

AUSTIN (AP) — Another legislative push is on to change the way Texas chooses its judges.

A bipartisan group of lawmakers said Monday they want to replace the state's system of electing judges with one in which the governor makes appointments to statewide courts, regional appellate courts and family, district and probate courts.

The plan would remove partisanship and big campaign contributions from the judicial system and erase the perception that justice is for sale, said Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock. "Texas has a reputation of being a rogue state with regard to our civil justice system," Duncan said. "The changes we're proposing will make it clear Texas is a smart place to live and do business."

Texans would have to vote to implement the new system through an amendment to the state constitution.

Currently, all Texas judges are elected. Even if appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy, a judge eventually must run in an election to keep the post.

Under the legislative proposal, the governor's nominations would go to the Texas Senate for approval or rejection.

Arab plane detained for departing flight plan

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A jet from the United Arab Emirates was detained at Atlantic City International Airport for more than three hours after it deviated from its flight plan during a flight.

The plane was ordered to land Sunday by the Transportation Security Administration. The directive came after the pilot apparently tried to change his plan and land the plane at an airport in Georgetown, Del., instead of Atlantic City.

Brian Doyle, an agency spokesman, said the Boeing 737-700 plane had diplomatic clearance and had filed a flight plan.

Steve Silvern, supervisory senior resident agent with the FBI, said five to 10 people were aboard the plane, but he would not provide further details except to say they were not dignitaries.

"At one point, there was concern about the aircraft, and it was asked to land at this facility," Silvern said, declining to comment further.

The plane was held on the ground while investigators questioned the occupants and tried to determine why it had departed from the flight plan. Silvern said the question was not immediately answered but the plane was allowed to leave about three hours later.

North Korea intercepts U.S. spy plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan, and one used its radar in a manner that indicated it might attack, U.S. officials said Monday.

Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman, said it was the first such incident since August 1969 when a North Korean plane shot down a U.S. EC-121 surveillance plane, killing 31 Americans.

The latest incident happened Sunday morning Korean time, and there was no hostile fire, Davis said.

Four North Korean planes "shadowed" the American plane over international waters for about 20 minutes before breaking off, he said.

Two North Korean MiG29 fighters and two other aircraft that Davis said appeared to be MiG23 fighters intercepted the Air Force RC-135S reconnaissance plane, which Davis said was conducting a routine intelligence mission over the Sea of Japan about 150 miles off North Korea's coast.

The closest the fighters came was about 50 feet, Davis said.

He did not know whether there was any communication between the North Korean and American crews.

SEEING SIGNS



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

FROM LEFT TO right: Kyle Talbert, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Bellville; Rachel Olson, a restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Roswell, N.M.; Evie Burleson, a junior human development and family studies major from Bellville; Amanda Himes, a senior psychology major from Whitesboro; Tyler Young, a junior exercise sports sciences major from Silverton; and Mary Klein, a senior biology major from Henrietta, brainstorm ideas for game signs as they wait to be some of the first in line at the United Spirit Arena for the men's basketball game against Kansas on Monday night.



Informational meetings about the new Spanish Business Degree will be at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 157 of the Business Administration building and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 352 of the BA. For more information, call

(806) 742-2041 or visit <http://ibs.ba.ttu.edu>.

The Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences Major's Club is hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Double T Room of the Student Union building.

Students for Social Justice is hosting a mediated panel discussion about war from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the English building lecture hall 001. Following the panel, a discussion will be opened to the audience. All viewpoints are welcome.

The Fine Arts Academy of India and the Department of Music will present Classical Dance of India in Odissi Style at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the

Allen Theatre in the Student Union building. For tickets, call (806) 770-2000; tickets also will be available at the gate.

The Texas Tech Alumni Association and Texas Tech Federal Credit Union will host a blood drive and baseball pre-game party from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 22 at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion, located east of the baseball stadium.

The Chancellor's Ambassadors organization is accepting applications from students who will be juniors or seniors in fall 2003. Applications and interview sign-ups are located in the Administration building and will be accepted through March 28.

Human Sciences Week begins

The College of Human Sciences is hosting Human Sciences Week, which includes events such as award receptions, a research display and competition held today, and several other events throughout the week.

Research Day will be held today in the El Centro area of the Human Sciences building. Students, both undergraduate and graduate, from all human sciences disciplines will be presenting their research, such as restaurant and hotel management, human development and family studies, family and financial planning, nutrition, and others.

Mitzi Franks, Human Sciences

Week coordinator and coordinator of college development and external relations, said Research Day is set up primarily to showcase research that students are working on.

Franks said many students work hand-in-hand with faculty during research. Students, in addition to presenting their research by using posters, will be competing for awards. Franks said there will be several award recipients who will receive both recognition and monetary rewards.

Franks said she encourages students from other majors to attend Research Day to get an idea about presenting research and to see what the human sciences disciplines entail. Franks said this could be particularly

helpful to undecided majors.

Franks said Human Sciences honored distinguished alumni, distinguished leaders and new achievers Monday during a Recognition Day luncheon at the Lubbock Country Club. Current human sciences majors participated by speaking and introducing honorees.

During the reception, students who have received scholarships or funds for their education met their donors and were able to sit with them during the reception, Franks said.

Information on the awards ceremony and its honorees is available at www.hs.ttu.edu.

Research Day will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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Graduates can also order Official Graduation Announcements and Regalia at SENIOR SALUTE.

SENIOR SALUTE is sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, Student Alumni Board, Career Center, Student Publications, Kaplan and the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Tech engineers demonstrate tornado damage

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Being in the path of a tornado is not a place people dream about; it is more of a nightmare. The destruction can be devastating to many people, places or things.

In 2002, tornadoes caused 55 fatalities in the United States, increasing the amount from 2001 by 15.

The Texas Tech Wind Science and Engineering Research Center conducted a demonstration Monday in order to help the public understand the power of storms.

"We have done research on above-ground shelter materials and how they resist debris," said Chad Morris, associate director of wind science and engineering.

Most homes are built with a frame that comprises pieces of wood, with an

average weight of about 15 pounds, which can cause severe damage to the exterior of a house.

To recreate this effect, the Debris Impact Facility at Reese Center accommodates a machine that uses a 40-gallon air tank to push a test board 100 miles per hour into a makeshift wall.

"In a storm, the wind would have to reach up to 250 miles per hour to send a piece of debris at 100 miles per hour," Morris said. "This speed is equivalent to a F3 or F4 storm."

In the event of a tornado, according to the Fujita Tornado Damage Scale, a F3 or F4 storm would cause critical damage to any structure constructed of any common exterior covering.

"People feel as though there is an increased level of security with a brick home," Morris said. "But that's not true for every type of veneer exterior."

Tests show steel-reinforced concrete walls can withstand the pressure and resistance of high-speed shards. The presentation demonstrated how the wood was broken on impact with the wall. The remains illustrated not only the power behind the wall, but also the demolition a tornado can cause.

Shannon Hutchison, a technician of wind engineering for the Debris Impact Facility, said different building materials provide various levels of protection from tornadoes.

"This style of construction provides adequate protection for people in a storm," she said. "Aluminum siding, or even brick, would possibly fail at a test of 30 to 36 miles per hour just depending on the material."

After a 1970 tornado hit Lubbock and claimed 26 lives and \$530 million in damage, three engineering professors,

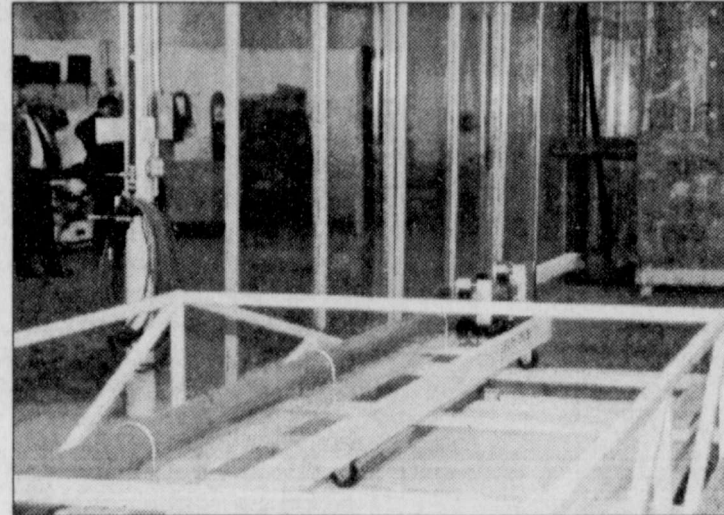
Kishor Mehta, Jim McDonald and Ernst Kiesling, began investigating the damage produced by storms.

They started to document experiments, and the program has grown.

"We have the technology where we can generate different speeds and set different timings using infrared," Morris said.

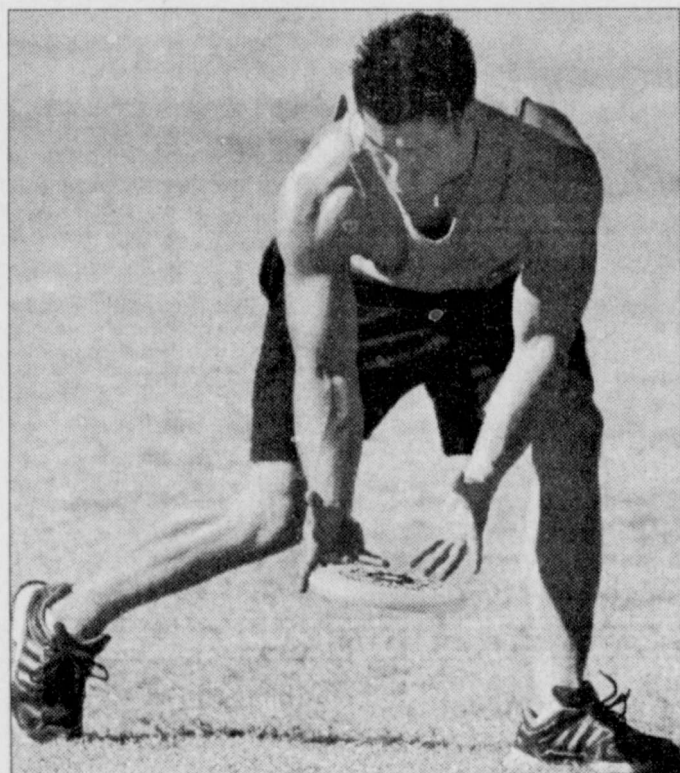
Storm shelters are rare in new houses, and there is little protection in typical homes.

Severe Weather Awareness Week continues through Friday. The National Weather Service will have an information booth at the north entrance of the Student Union building Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again on Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The sirens for severe weather on campus will be tested at 10 a.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. Thursday.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH DEPARTMENT of Wind Science, Research and Engineering test the impact of a 15 pound 2 foot by 4 inch piece of wood on a concrete- and steel-reinforced brick wall at the Debris Impact Center at Reese Center on Monday afternoon.

FLYING GROUND BALL



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
VINCE GONZALEZ, A sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Lubbock, plays Frisbee at the recreational fields Monday afternoon.

Safe Zone

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native lifestyles, but it is a good thing that people are stepping out and showing support.

"We've been really fortunate with some of the academic programs and departments," he said, citing many of the human and social sciences and humanities as being supportive.

Mitchell said one area that could use more tolerance is athletics.

"I would like to see it on RAs' doors, and I have seen it on professional staff doors," he said. "People are responding more positively every year."

Faculty and staff members choosing not to post Safe Zone signs, Mitchell said it is their prerogative.

"They're not necessarily doing it as a statement against Safe Zone," he said. "They might not know about or they might not disagree with it. If they say a Safe Zone is there and it's really not, if it's really not how they feel, then they're making it more dangerous."

Mitchell doubts students will assume a professor's office will be intolerant if it lacks a Safe Zone sign.

"Students seeing a professor without it probably wouldn't assume it was unsafe," he said. "They might have second thoughts discussing issues like sexual orientation or gender with that person, though."

Moore said there are various reasons faculty and staff may not yet display signs, as there have been requests for something more global, such as extending it to include tolerance of race and ethnicity, or em-

ployees may not have heard of it or possibly do not agree.

"The point is people aren't necessarily being discriminatory if they don't display the sign," she said. "We all need to be careful about assumptions."

Junior political science major from Houston Kevin Mahaffey said his opinion may be "incorrect" considering he does not follow an alternative lifestyle.

But he said he thinks the program may not be necessary, claiming sexual orientation has nothing to do with class assignments or relationships with professors.

"I don't think it's useful because I think someone like that would end up talking to someone in the counseling center or a professor they already get along with," Mahaffey said.

"I can't see a professor needing to know your sexual orientation unless you're working on something that's potentially offensive; but (with) a math problem or a political theory or something, why should the professor need to know my sexual orientation?"

Mahaffey added the program has increased his awareness of the gay community.

For more information about the program, contact Student Counseling Services at (806) 742-3674.

Runoff

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of time this week, but I am also hoping to reach students I did not get a chance to talk to last week."

This is the second consecutive year a runoff has taken place for the internal vice president slot. Last year, 1,091 students voted.

Both candidates said they realize not many people go to the polls for runoff elections.

"It is going to be a lot tougher to get people out to vote," Carr said. "Last week, students had more reason to vote because there were more people and more positions on the ballot. Now it is just me and Jacque."

Current Internal Vice President and President-elect Jeremy Brown was in last year's runoff. He said he knows there will be a low number of votes.

"People are not going to be up for voting as much as the regular election," he said. "It is just now, basically, how many people you can get in contact with."

Police

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Hispanic and 6 percent were black. Huckabee said the department was pleased with the results from the study.

"If we were to compare our statis-

The big question is why students should vote for Carr or Steinmetz.

Carr has a simple answer.

"I am a man of action," he said.

"I get stuff done. I feel like I can make a difference. Unfortunately, Senate has a bad reputation right now, and we need to take it in a different direction. I know it won't happen overnight, but I am willing to change the image."

Steinmetz said she would do whatever it takes to reach every student if elected.

"I am a dedicated worker," she said. "There are a lot of things I can add to the Senate and adjust how it runs. I have the passion to lead the Student Senate. I think I can do a lot of good things, and I can make a difference."

Brown said he thinks both candidates are qualified for the job. He said he hopes they know what to expect when they take office.

"I just want the person that does get the job to realize this is a huge challenge," he said. "And I hope the two will arise to this challenge. It is not a very easy job."

tics to a statewide population, obviously, we stop a lot more people between the ages of 18 and 22," Huckabee said.

Profiling relies on information gathered from a given area, he said. Based on the figures and data recorded, information can be used to analyze the actions of a given population.

Hospital

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to the new hospital or the extent to which it would affect, as he had very little information concerning the facility.

He also expressed concern about exacerbating the shortage in health care professionals.

Several local doctors are expected to participate in the project, including physicians from Cardiologists of Lubbock and the Texas Cardiac Cen-

ter. A representative from Cardiologists of Lubbock declined to comment.

The new Heart Hospital of Lubbock will be the third of new medical buildings in Northwest Lubbock.

Development in the area began two years ago with North Star Surgical Center.

Another building, which is in the construction process, will be a medical office building, Ron Rives, administrator for North Star, said.

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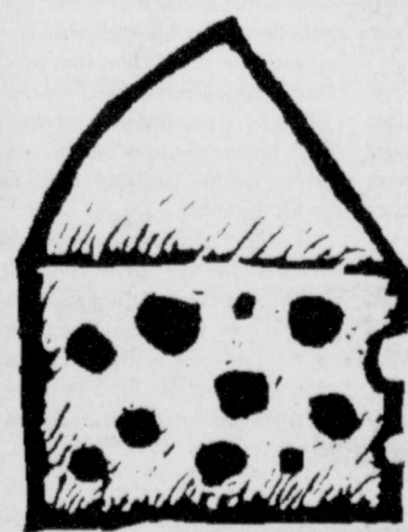
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PERSPECTIVES

Sports wears wrong jersey

The other day, I was watching a hockey game when I got the familiar itch for the cool grip of the ice below my feet. I quickly kicked my shoes off, allowing my tube socks to act as perfectly sharpened skates, and grabbed the Gretzky No. 99 jersey out of my closet.

As I was slipping in and out of my ice-skating and hockey fantasies, from a check against the boards to a triple axel and back to the game-winning slap shot, I caught a glimpse of myself in the mirror. Sadly, I was not awestruck by my ridiculous behavior, but rather the side of my lip was forced to curl up in a grin as I looked at the jersey I had on.

Wayne Gretzky is arguably the greatest hockey player to ever lace up a pair of skates. To many die-hard hockey fans, they remember "The Great One" with the Edmonton Oilers at the beginning of his career; to many others, he was the star of the Los Angeles Kings; for those not old enough to remember the good old days, he finished his career as a member of the New York Rangers.

However, the jersey, which I purchased for more than \$100, was for a team that Gretzky spent only 18 games playing for in the 1995-1996 season. That team was the St. Louis Blues. With the L.A. Kings looking to make a change in another Stanley Cup, they sent "The Great One" to St. Louis, and shortly thereafter to the New York Rangers.

As sad as it was that I had purchased a Gretzky St. Louis Blues jersey, it's nothing in comparison to the emotional roller coaster that players and owners take us on every time a trading or waiver deadline comes near.

I understand teams are in the market of making money and winning games. However, many fans would admit it just doesn't seem right to see one of their favorite players in another uniform. It simply doesn't look right.

Twenty years from now, most people are not going to look back on the career of Michael Jordan and remember him wearing the Washington Wizards blue and white uniform. The image scorched onto our retinas is of No. 23 wearing the Chicago Bulls red and white, as he lifts off from the free-throw line and defies gravity.

Where's the loyalty to the fans that the players leave behind? There are too many examples to list of players leaving their teams in the last few years of their careers to play for another team.

A perfect example is Emmitt Smith and the Dallas Cowboys. Now that the "Big Tuna," Bill Parcells (a former Tech coach), is running "America's Team," Smith, the National Football League's all-time leading rusher, has suddenly become as



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expendable as my grandmother's elastic waistband pants. Or is that expendable? Anyway, whatever team Smith decides to play for, the No. 22 on the back of the jersey will not look right.

Should Smith be forced into retirement, or traded off because he can no longer impersonate a pinball? Of course not. That's why the obligation to hold onto the living legends like Smith, Jerry Rice and even the great Babe Ruth, depends on management. There is no better example of the greed and lack of civil sports morals as seen by the departure of true franchise players.

In only one month, major league baseball will begin another season, and as usual, there have been a number of off-season player transactions.

The change, which hits closest to home for most native Texans, is the departure of Ivan Rodriguez. "Pudge" Rodriguez is considered by many to be one of the greatest catchers in the history of the game. However, this summer when the fans make the trip to The Ballpark in Arlington, pay their \$8 for parking and use their ticket stubs to find their seats, they will sit down and no longer be able to see one of the most popular players in franchise history.

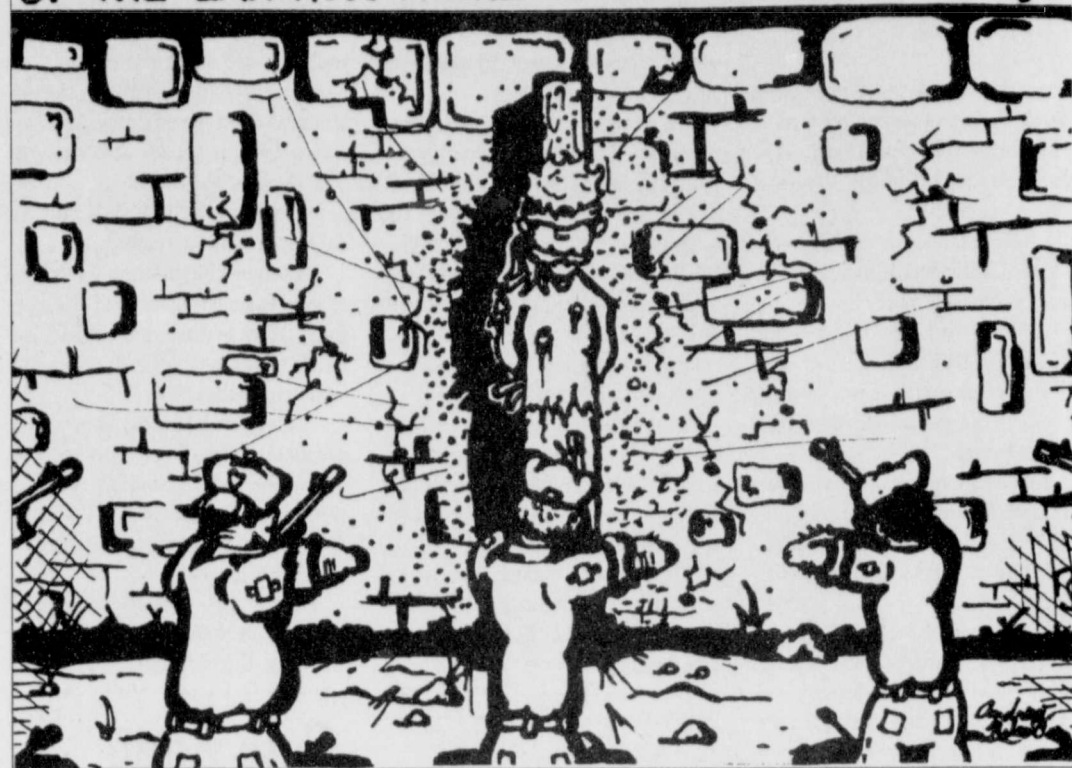
The memories players provide the fans are what keep people like me sliding across my room in my tube socks, and others caring for an old leather glove as though it were a living thing. It's why fans spend their money and their time to enjoy the games.

The financial aspect of the games has never been why fans watch their home teams, but it is why our favorite players are suddenly seen in unfamiliar jerseys.

If it's perfectly all right, I think I would rather get back to blackening the bottom of my tube socks than giving into the belief that, like most things in life, sports have become controlled by a green paper currency which has very little to do with goal scoring, sacrifice bunting or taking one for the team.

It seems as though sports as a whole is now the one wearing the wrong jersey because the gym shorts and ball caps, which can be seen on any field or court across the world, are not appropriate for a business, and that's what our games are becoming.

MOMENTS AFTER THE GUY WHO INVENTED REALITY T.V. SHOWS WAS EXECUTED, HIS BODY WAS TORN TO PIECES AND SCATTERED TO THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH... THERE WAS MUCH REJOICE.



Tuition rises while SGA fails

Holy crap — 21.5 percent! At first when I read the fee proposal had been passed, it didn't really register. But then I started to do the math: 21.5 percent is closer to 25 than it seems. We are facing a tuition hike that is a quarter more than what we are used to.

I know some of you have no idea what tuition is or what the value of a dollar means, but imagine paying \$1.25 at McDonald's for a crispy chicken sandwich, as opposed to 99 cents. As I said before — Holy crap!

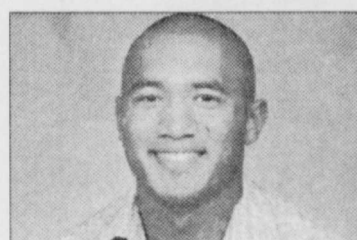
Originally, I enrolled at Texas Tech because it was a decent school, and it happened to be in the same town that I moved into.

But it dawned on me that I was getting a great deal by going to a potentially nationally recognized higher-institution, without paying the "higher-institution" tab. Well, we've finally decided to get what we pay for, which negates much of the appeal of our fair school.

Now, I'm not the most spirit-filled Techsan; I admit it. But I enjoy the occasional sporting event, the trip to the library and the always-conversationally-filling ride on the bus.

But now with a 21.5 percent increase to our ticket to the cultural extravaganza that is Tech, I wonder how many people like myself will choose to partake in the endeavor.

I know there are greater issues in the world today besides a bunch of spoiled American kids complaining about paying too much for a luxury majority of the world will never understand, let alone experience. But in the realm of what is relevant to us, I know it does matter. These modern times



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qualified and most skilled people go to places where they deserve to go — a quasi-capitalist educational system if you will.

So why am I complaining? Because it is 21.5 percent and because it was instilled by the "student" government, which from what I hear isn't very pro-student at all. Take, for instance, this year's elections.

The candidates had a couple days to campaign to be ignored by a vast majority of the student body. I know a couple of former SGA members who admit that a whole lot of no much went on the times they were there.

I'm not going to attack the SGA because basically, I think its existence is punishment enough. This attempt at "democracy" in practice on campus is a perfect example of the impracticality of an elected representation of the people.

Most people who could vote shouldn't, because they are ignorant dummy-heads who can't tell an issue from a hole in their head. Those who do know the issues, are usually motivated by some factor other than what is right, more along the lines of what party they are loyal to. Hell, just look at who's in the White House now.

So how do we solve this seemingly unsolvable issue of the common Tech student not having a voice? I don't know. But what I'm sure of is most of us would rather know the administration really holds the power, and the concession it has made to the students through the SGA needs to be reevaluated.

Perhaps we could take some of that 21.5 percent and establish an association of officers who are elected by the student body to address concerns of Tech students. Hey, if at first you don't succeed, raise tuition another quarter and try, try again.

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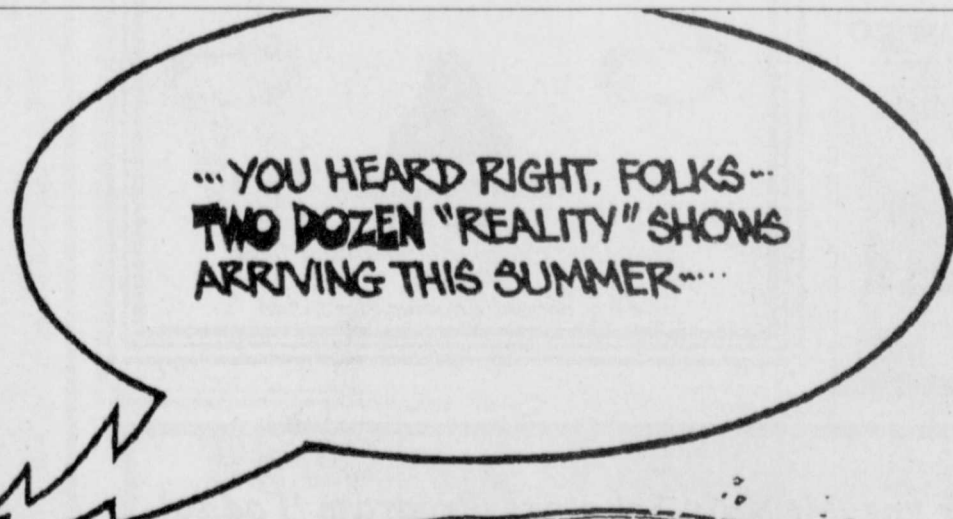
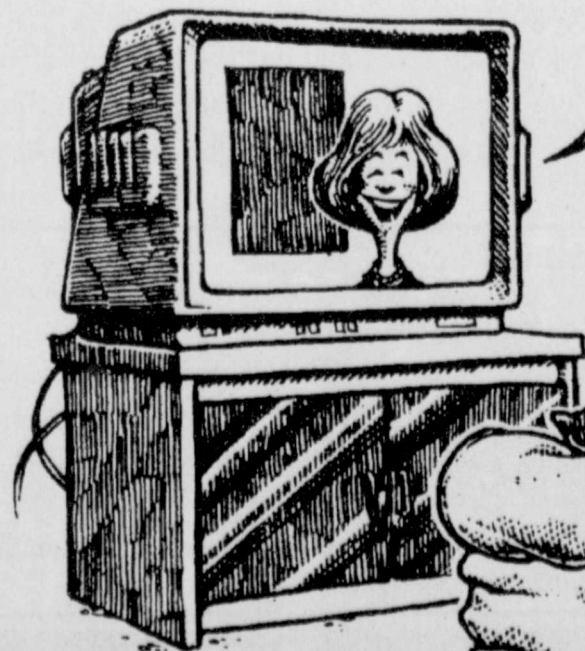
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Nothing new is born in 'Cradle 2 the Grave'

The title of the movie should tell you something. Dumb titles usually yield dumb movies. "Cradle 2 the Grave" is no exception to the rule. This action film stars Jet Li and rapper DMX as two guys who are enemies at first but then decide to team up to recover some "black diamonds."

Director Andrzej Bartkowiak (try saying that five times fast) has basically rehased two of his previous films, "Romeo Must Die" and "Exit Wounds," and mixed them together to form the birth of "Cradle." Basically, this film is DMX pairing up again with a martial arts actor, replacing Steven Segal with Jet Li. That's probably because DMX does not quite have what it takes to carry an action movie alone, or at least he's never been given the chance. I also count no less than three actors in this film who also starred in



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"Exit Wounds."

The plot in an action film like this is rather arbitrary. The film opens strong with DMX and his crew pulling a diamond heist, the black diamonds being the main attraction. The pacing is fast, even if the brains are slow. Perhaps the coolest part of the movie comes when Jet Li does a stunt off the side of a tall building. He has

his own version of an elevator.

We soon learn that Li is a Taiwanese cop who has come to the states to retrieve the black diamonds. Apparently, they are something more than just pretty stones. But there also are several other interested parties, and DMX soon finds his daughter kidnapped and held ransom for the stones.

There's just one problem. DMX makes the mistake of taking the stones to his friend played by Tom Arnold, the movie's token white guy. Arnold gets robbed and loses the stones. So of course, Li and DMX team up to help each other out as they track down the stones.

If this all sounds very tiring and old-hat, that's because it is. This is a pure action movie through and through. It is not concerned with being original in any way.

Although I have to say I do enjoy watching Li. He may be one of the most ruthless martial arts fighters working in film today, even if he does only have one facial expression. He is able to completely incapacitate an enemy and never take his hands out of his suit pockets.

I've enjoyed some of his work in the past; "Kiss of the Dragon" and "The One" were both fun, if not original. "Cradle" is just more of what Li does. I will say the action does get a bit old and tiring after the first half-hour or so. The only thing that kept me awake was the decibel-level.

However, the most entertaining

scene in the movie comes during the end credits. For those who saw "Exit Wounds," you may remember the end credits in which Tom Arnold and Anthony Anderson ad-lib an entire conversation.

That happens again in this film as the two talk about the possibilities of making this movie into a movie. They cast their roles and the rest of the characters. They make reference that it might be good to get the director from "Romeo Must Die" and "Exit Wounds." They also wonder whatever happened to those guys from the end of "Wounds?"

Although "Cradle" may be noth-

ing new, I still enjoyed small pieces of it. For action fans who don't need brains with their bang, "Cradle 2 the Grave" will be enough to satisfy them.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

★★★★★ - Flawless
★★★★ - Excellent
★★★ - Good
★★ - Mediocre
★ - Awful

BET views possible war effects on blacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Borrowing its theme from Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," BET is planning coverage of a potential war with Iraq that poses questions about whether military action is necessary.

The cable channel aimed at blacks is reporting on the war buildup on its daily program, "BET Nightly News," and will likely pre-empt its regular schedule for more coverage if war breaks out.

Lee Gash-Maxey, BET's news vice president, said Black Entertainment Television's theme for war news is "Iraq: Is War the Answer?" That's an allusion to Gaye's Vietnam era song, which includes the lyrics "war is not the answer, for only love can conquer hate."

"In terms of the African-American community, one of the things we keep hearing over and over is that we're going to pay a higher price for war," Gash-Maxey said.

She said there are concerns about the large number of blacks in military service and possible economic problems that could come with a war.

BET plans to spend a significant amount of time with blacks who have family members fighting, she said.

Although BET will convene panels of black retired military officers to talk about what's going on, it wants to make sure it gets plenty of nonmilitary voices on the air, she said.

Although its polls during the past few months have shown Americans backing military action in Iraq to end Saddam Hussein's reign by more than 2-to-1, the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press said support fades among blacks.

There's been some criticism leveled at television, particularly the cable news channels, for coverage that emphasizes military preparations and the conflict with Iraq while poorly reflecting anti-war views.

Some of the coverage borders on

"warnography," a preoccupation with weaponry and what a military attack would be like, said Jeff Cohen, a media critic and senior producer at MSNBC.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, there has been a reluctance to press leaders, he said.

BET's goal is to "incorporate the necessary black perspective and interpretation of the facts for our community to better understand how it affects them directly," said Will Wright, executive producer of "BET Nightly News."

BET plans to use customized reports from the field by CBS News correspondents, including Byron Pitts and Randall Pinkston, who are black.

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7. Buffet	7. Local Radio Personality
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Make Love NOT WAR

Ancient Greek play portrays message common today

By Sara Schroeder/Staff Reporter

The current situation with Iraq leaves many torn between supporting the war and feeling war is not the answer.

Some people who think peace is the answer gathered Monday night to hear the reading of an anti-war Greek play "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes.

"Lysistrata" is an adult-themed play dealing with women whose husbands are participating in the Peloponnesian War. Upset with their husbands, the women show their opposition to war by withholding sex until the war has ended.

Kait Creed, a public relations assistant for the "Lysistrata" reading in New York, said this idea of peace has been carried on for many generations.

"The idea of 'make love, not war' came from this play," she said.

Creed said the women in the play wanted the men to "turn to diplomacy."

The play was not only held in Lubbock; the event took place in other cities and countries, as well. Sue Weniger, organizer for the "Lysistrata" reading in Lubbock, said the play had worldwide participation.

"All 50 states participated, and also 59 countries, including Australia, China, Germany, Greece and Egypt," she said.

Weniger said 13 cities in Texas held a reading, and Lubbock was one of the first to sign up for the project. Lubbock's reading was held at the First Unitarian Church, where more than 30 people were in attendance.

The idea for the "Lysistrata" project originated from two women: Kathryn Blume and Sharron Bower.

"The idea started as an e-mail cam-

paign to promote peace, and it just exploded with all the war protest happening today," Weniger said.

Readers of "Lysistrata" included celebrities, as well as students and business people throughout the world.

"This event appealed to people of all walks of life," Creed said. "Nurses, librarians and college students participated, as well as full-blown actors."

Deborah Kvanli, a graduate student from Dallas studying environmental toxicology and a participant in the Lubbock reading, said she was glad to see community members get involved with the event.

"All ages with all kinds of occupations are here," she said. "It's a great opportunity to meet a different strata against the war."

Creed said the event was important because people need to realize they do not have to agree with one person's tactics on the war.

"This gives people the opportunity to realize they need not be silent," she said.

Weniger said she agrees with the idea of people's opinions being heard. "We need to have an event like this because many individuals have an opinion about opposing the war with Iraq," she said.

Kvanli said people now know they have support for their opinion of not going to war.

"It's important for us to realize the power and strength in numbers," she said. "For all of us to unite for something like this is pretty exciting ... People need not be overcome with what the president says, and people do not need to support his actions."

Readings of "Lysistrata" in various countries to protest war has never been accomplished before.

Suzi Duffy, English and philosophy undergraduate adviser for Tech, said this event is something new.



WILL REID/Staff Photographer
LYSISTRATA, PLAYED BY Cecilia George, tries to convince Calonic, played by Nancy Martin, to refrain from having sex with her husband until he and his fellow warriors call off their war. Members of the First Unitarian Church read the play on Monday evening.

"Getting together on a worldwide level to protest war has never been done before," she said.

People from around the world realized Monday they are not alone in their anti-war sentiments, Weniger said.

"This was a patriotic act of protest, and it feels good to have done it with other parts of the world," she said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Supplementing Diet & Exercise

As Spring Break draws near, some students look for miracle diet drugs

By Harvey A. Mireles/Staff Reporter

Students in search of the perfect body may have a difficult task before them. Questions of time management, ambition and stamina ask them if they have what it takes. In order to help reach this goal, some enlist the help of dietary supplements.

According to the FDA, a dietary supplement is any product taken by mouth that contains a "dietary ingredient," and its label clearly states it is a dietary supplement.

Dietary ingredients may include vitamins, minerals, herbs, metabolites and amino acids. Supplements can be taken in the form of pills, tablets, capsules, liquids or powders.

Dietary supplements, however, are subject to less regulation. They are not tested by the FDA like prescription drugs. Lack of regulation can lead to impurities in manufacturing and dangerous reactions by the users, some possibly fatal.

Tim Coffey, assistant area coordinator for Sneed and Gordon Residence Halls, presented a discussion about the use of dietary supplements during January's Body Image Awareness Week.

He said supplements were difficult to find 25 years ago, but now people view them as the popular norm.

"There has been a definite increase over the past couple of years with students coming in with bags from GNC and Wal-Mart containing pills and powders," Coffey said.

"It's hard to keep track of which supplement does what and what the side affects are."

The primary misconception about supplements, he said, is people believe they are miracle pills.

"A guy wanting to bulk up would take them and think he'll look like Arnold Schwarzenegger," Coffey said. "Others will take them and think they'll instantly lose inches off their waist. They think they'll just sit back and let it happen, and that's not the case."

Coffey said risks include everything from increased pulse rate and blood pressure to cardiac arrest and possibly death, according to FDA research.

"It's most important to do research on the supplement you are planning on taking," he said. "You can check online or ask people like physicians."

He said it is important for more regulations to be placed on supplements to make usage safer.

"The production of dietary supplements is regulated by no one really," Coffey said. "Many supplements can be very dangerous, and others can be beneficial if used in the proper manner and manufactured in a proper manner."

GNC Media Relations Manager Stephanie Mangini said many people use dietary supplements in addition to their regular food intake.

"Some need certain vitamin supplements that they make lack," she said. "Things such as multi-vitamins cover many of the vitamins people need in one convenient pill."

Mangini said athletes and those training can take sports nutritional supplements, but they should be educated about which is right for them.

"We're not physicians in the store," she said. "Depending what a person is trying to do, the first person should be a physician, and if someone is on a team, they should discuss (supplements) with the team trainer."

She said it is very important to get the advice of someone who is an expert in the field of nutrition.

"The critical thing to remember is every individual is different," Mangini said. "It is critical to consult a physician or nutritionist before beginning to take dietary supplements."

Rick Tarango, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Midland, said most students probably take some form of dietary supplement.

"They take things like protein shakes to fat burners," he said. "The impact of the supplements depend on what you take to reach a goal to put on weight or if you're wanting to trim down."

Tarango said there are other means, which people generally overlook, to gain the same amount of vitamins and minerals.

"I'm not trying to critique GNC and MuscleTech, but much of the protein you can get from food," he said. "You've just got to know what you want and where to get it from."

He said many dietary supplements users believe supplements are meal replacements, and they neglect to eat at home.

"I really can't say, 'Take this; it'll be better for you,'" Tarango said. "Because it's different for everyone. You still need to eat at home and exercise."

Tarango said the pictures and phrases, such as "this is the best," on the supplement labels lure many people.

"A lot of stores have been selling them, and people have been picking them up pretty quick," he said. "People are trying to get bigger or thinner getting ready for Spring Break. The best thing is to do research by looking up ingredients and ask around to people who use them and know more about them than you do."

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Colorado getting attention for NCAA bid

KANSASCITY, Mo. (AP)—This time around, Colorado may not have to wait almost three decades between appearances in the NCAA tournament.

The Buffs, who broke a 28-year drought when their 1996-97 team got a bid, may be on the verge of going back to what pundits call "the big dance."

For one thing, they finally got a Big 12 road win—beating Baylor 72-59 Saturday in their last road game. But they also have their best point guard back in action.

Senior Mookie Wright, who was placed on probation Jan. 24 in connection with an incident in another student's dorm room, was cleared to

play a few hours before the team plane left for Waco.

He came off the bench and had only eight points and one assist. But Wright's experience and court presence could make a huge difference for the Buffs (17-10, 7-7 Big 12), who finish the regular season this week with home games against Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

Their NCAA credentials are already bolstered with quality home wins over nationally ranked Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Beating Oklahoma State on Wednesday night would give the Buffs a school-record four wins over nationally ranked foes while set-

ting a Coors Events Center record with 11 straight wins.

"There was a lot of talk about us not being able to win on the road, and certainly we hadn't played well on the road, other than the last game at Baylor," Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said Monday.

"But I don't know if you were to take the point guard off any team in the Big 12 that they would have had a lot of road success. If you take T.J. Ford off Texas, you'd see a different team, particularly on the road."

If Colorado gets in, it would almost surely mean the Big 12 would receive at least six NCAA bids. It

would also be a big boost for Patton's up-and-coming program.

"The fans have really been very supportive this year. We've had great crowds," Patton said. "It would be a great plus for our program. It helps you in recruiting, and it just moves your program in the right direction. We've spent some time building toward this."

A long-shot possibility for an NCAA bid is Texas Tech, which hosted Kansas on Monday night before ending its season at Baylor on Saturday.

After going 23-9 and tying for third in the Big 12 last season in Bob Knight's first year, the Red Raiders

went into Monday night's game with a 16-9 record overall, 6-8 in conference.

"I think we have played basketball better more often this year than we did last year," Knight said. "With not as good of results. I think we have improved."

The Red Raiders have also missed the departed Andy Ellis more than many people might expect, Knight said.

"I think had Andy Ellis returned to this year's team, instead of playing well, for the most part, and playing teams closely, I think we would have beaten teams," Knight said. "Having

Andy's presence would have made this a pretty good team."

Missouri, which appeared to be a bubble team just a week ago, greatly strengthened its chance of being the Big 12's fifth NCAA team with victories last week over then-No. 3 Oklahoma and at Kansas State.

"I felt like that for the last couple of weeks now, we'd been playing better," said coach Quin Snyder.

The Oklahoma game, Snyder said, proved the Tigers "could play for 40 minutes on a real high level. We'd touched that level. We hadn't been able to touch it for 40 minutes against an opponent of that caliber."

Softball struggles continue

The Texas Tech softball team finished 1-4 at the Islander Invitational in Corpus Christi last weekend.

On day one, the Lady Raiders lost to New Mexico 5-0 and followed that loss with another poor offensive outing in a 3-0 loss to Big 12 Conference foe Baylor.

During day one action, Tech's Shayne Gibson took opposing pitching by storm by hitting 5-of-7 on the day and 4-for-4 against the Lobos. Tech (9-17) pitcher Kristina Blair suffered the opening game loss and right-hander Aime Stines lost on the mound against New Mexico.

On day two, Tech began the morning with a 3-2 win against Eastern Michigan, but could not maintain momentum and lost to Wichita State 3-1.

In her first collegiate at-bat, Tech designated player Erin Crawford stepped up to slam a three-run homerun in the top of the second against EMU. The second inning was

cut short for EMU, when after getting two men on base, catcher Lisa Lawler threw an Eagle out at third to keep the score at 3-0. Offensively, Lawler was 2-for-2 against the Eagles, accounting for Tech's two other hits.

Stines struck out a career-high eight batters for the win on the mound.

During the loss against Wichita State, Crawford took the loss as Wichita State broke a 1-1 tie with two singles in the bottom of the sixth to gain the winning advantage.

Tech was hurt by six errors in the finale Sunday despite out-hitting Texas A&M Corpus Christi 7-6. The Lady Raiders lost 9-0.

Tech will spend some time at home this weekend as it hosts the Mutual of Omaha Red Raider Classic, March 7-9. The squad will take on New Mexico, Wichita State, Columbia and No. 2 Arizona.

Booker sets school record in 400 meter dash at Big 12 Indoor Championships

Texas Tech's track and field team completed its indoor schedule this weekend, competing in the Big 12 Indoor Championships at the University of Nebraska. The men's team finished seventh, while the women came in 11th.

On the men's side, Bobby Most and Ken Wilson finished second and third, respectively, with Jared Thornhill placing eighth to give Tech three competitors in the top ten.

In the men's 400 meter dash, Albert Booker and Matt Stewart placed third and fifth, respectively, with Booker setting a new school record, clocking in with a time of 46.34 seconds.

In the men's high jump, Michael Beasley finished fourth overall. Earning All-Conference hon-

ors were freshmen Clifton Eddington, who placed seventh in the triple jump, and Kyle Atwood, who placed seventh in the 1,000 meter run.

The men's 1,600 meter relay team is consisted of Booker, Stewart, Jason Lovell and Orin Darrington.

In the women's 400 meter dash, Licretia Sibley and Rachelle Evans finished third and sixth, respectively.

Tech's Tracy Akerheim finished ninth in the 3,000 meter run.

The women's 1,600 meter relay team, of Sibley, Evans, Ashley Mitchell and Karletha Cook, placed sixth overall.

Tech will next eye the national competition March 14 and 15 in Fayetteville, Ark.

March 4

Today in Tech Sports History...

1995: The Texas Tech men's basketball team scores its highest total in a losing effort against TCU. The Red Raiders lost 106-108. Tech finished the season 20-10.

Today in Sports History...

2001: In uncharacteristic fashion Tiger Woods double-bogies the last hole of the Dubai Classic to lose to Thomas Bjorn. Woods found himself in trouble with an errant tee shot on the Par-5 18th at the United Arab Emirates.

The heartbeat was short-lived for Woods as he won The Masters in April, his fourth consecutive major title. That feat later came to be known as the "Tiger Slam."

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The opening round was to be 36 holes, with 18 holes in the second. The tournament has been shortened to 36 holes Tuesday.

Volleyball to fill head coaching void

The Texas Tech volleyball team's next head coach will be announced at 11 a.m. today at a media conference in the JT King Film Room of Jones SBC Stadium.

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Jayhawks hurt Raiders' Big Dance hopes

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Like a grand champion Jeopardy contestant, Kansas had an answer to everything Monday at the United Spirit Arena.

As Tech tried to crawl back into the game on every possession, the Jayhawks never let it happen, as they always had a quick response to a Raider attack. In the end, it was Kansas over the Raiders 65-56.

The loss for Tech damaged the Raiders critically if they want to reach the NCAA Tournament. No Big 12 Conference team has ever made it to the Big Dance with an 8-8 or less conference record. Tech (16-10, 6-9) can finish no better than 7-9 this season.

When asked if his team can still make the field of 65, Knight quickly responded. "I'm not on the NCAA Tournament committee," he said. "Why don't you call someone on the committee and ask them."

Tech can still get an automatic bid if it wins the conference tournament in Dallas next week. But for now, it looks like Tech will play in the National Invitational Tournament, which fields the next best 32 teams that did not reach the Big Dance.

"Sure, we will play in the NIT," Knight said if Tech was invited.

As for Kansas (23-6, 13-2), they

continue to cruise as they head for the conference crown.

Tech's troubles Monday began after a timeout at the 15:56 first-half mark. With the score tied 6-6, the Raiders could not get anything to fall in the bucket, as they missed five layups that led to a 10-2 Kansas surge and an eight-point deficit with 10:57 until halftime. During the first 10 minutes of the ball game, Tech was only shooting 4-of-16 from the field, and no Raider had more than four points.

"We missed some easy shots, and we had to play from behind from the very beginning," Knight said. "We've played two really good teams here (Saturday against Texas and Monday against Kansas), and they are just better than us."

After the missed Raider opportunities, Tech settled down and began to hit some shots. The only problem for the Raiders was Kansas was not missing either.

After Kansas guard Kirk Hinrich nailed a 3-pointer from the top of the key, Tech guard Will Chavis answered with a three of his own. But like the next five Raider possessions, Kansas quieted the crowd with a jumpshot, lay-up or another Heinrich 3-pointer after every Tech score.

At halftime, Kansas led 39-28, led by guard Keith Langford, who scored 14 of his 20 points in the first stanza

by shooting 7-of-9 from the field.

Kansas coach Roy Williams credited good ball movement by his team as the reason it led at halftime.

"We moved and shared the ball well," he said. "We didn't take any bad shots, and we were unselfish. Our offensive execution was key to the game."

The second half was no different than the first, as the first five minutes featured the two teams trading buckets. Tech blew a chance to get back in the game when the Jayhawks went on a cold streak and did not hit a field goal during a 5-minute span. However, Tech still trailed by nine points when Jayhawk center Nick Collison ended the drought with a layup at the 8:37 mark.

After Tech cut the lead to eight on the next possession, Kansas answered with a long 3-pointer from Heinrich in the corner.

"The possession before that, I said to (an assistant coach) that we need Kirk to hit a shot," Williams said. "It was a big shot for us."

Knight said that shot was a big factor in the outcome of the game.

"We hung in there the second half, and Heinrich hit a big three that was the kind of shot that sticks a pin in your balloon," Knight said.

Tech got within six points of the lead with 4:59 remaining, but Kansas once again responded and quieted the

near capacity crowd. It was Kansas guard Aaron Miles' turn this time.

He drained a baseline jump shot, and seconds later, he stripped the ball and drove the length of floor for an uncontested layup.

Tech guard Andre Emmett, who led the Raiders with 16 points, said the reason for the loss is mistakes.

"It happens every time," Emmett said. "We make mistakes, and teams capitalize on them. It has been hurting us all season."

Emmett, who is the Big 12 Conference's leading scorer, had trouble all night, as he shot 5-15 from the floor. Guarding him most of the night was Collison, who measures in at 6 feet 9 inches.

When asked if Collison was a big factor in Emmett's low offensive performance, Knight joked.

"Would you like to fight someone who is 240 pounds or 130 pounds?" Knight said. "Collison is big and tough to get around."

Now Tech turns its attention to its Big 12 finale against Baylor at 3 p.m. Saturday in Waco.

Emmett said he remains optimistic about reaching the NCAA Tournament.

"We have to beat Baylor," he said. "We really want to be in (the tournament). We didn't get the job done tonight. It was a bad night."



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TECH GUARD ANDRE Emmett pulls down a rebound during Tech's 65-56 loss to No. 7 Kansas on Monday in the United Spirit Arena. The loss damages the Raiders' chances of reaching the NCAA Tournament; no Big 12 team has reached the Big Dance with an 8-8 conference record.

Concerns of war spread to sports world

(AP) — Oakland pitcher Tim Hudson knows he's supposed to be excited about opening the major league baseball season in Japan. And if the world situation were less precarious, he probably would be.

Instead, with the United States preparing for war, Hudson is worried about the March 25-26 games against Seattle.

"We may as well have big targets on our backs saying, 'We're Americans, come bomb us,'" Hudson said Monday. "I'm definitely going if the team goes, but I wouldn't want my family to come along. It's too dangerous."

Signs of concern over a possible war with Iraq are spreading in the world of sports: Tiger Woods withdraws from a tournament in the Middle East, passing up a \$2 million appearance fee; two college basketball players turn their backs on the U.S. flag during the national anthem; NFL Europe players worry about traveling.

Teammate Scott Hatteberg understands Hudson's concern about their trip to Tokyo.

"When your country is about to go to war, it could cause problems," Hatteberg said. "I'm still excited about

going; it's just bad timing."

Mariners pitcher Joel Paneiro, the team's player representative, has his own misgivings.

"We just have to hope for the best," he said. "I've got to worry about throwing strikes. I can't let it affect me. None of us can let it affect us."

Plenty of athletes have been thinking more about safety than wins or losses — or paydays.

Woods gave up the big check from the Dubai Desert Classic because he knows the United Arab Emirates is 900 miles from Iraq.

"It's just not a safe environment over there right now," the world's No. 1 golfer said. "I don't think it would be wise for me to go over there at this particular time."

Wide receiver Eugene Baker, trying to establish himself in pro football, has fewer options. He is heading for Berlin, where the NFL Europe season starts April 5.

"The danger is in the back of your mind," he said. "But Europe is supposed to be pretty safe if there's war. This is my first time going over. My mom's more nervous than me. But she doesn't want to scare me so she keeps

it to herself."

The A's and Mariners are headed for Japan, but Kevin Millar is not. He pulled out of a \$6.2 million, two-year deal with Japan's Chunichi Dragons, citing concerns about playing overseas if there is a war. It helped that the Boston Red Sox offered him a \$5.3 million deal.

The head of Japan's soccer federation said that two matches scheduled for late March in the United States would be canceled because of worry about a war.

"Even if no war breaks out, there is no telling how things will turn out," Saburo Kawabuchi said. "It's not worth taking unnecessary risks."

The next major event on America's sports calendar is the NCAA men's basketball tournament. CBS is in the first year of an 11-year, \$6 billion deal with the NCAA — but the network also is preparing to shift coverage to cable networks in the event of war.

Two female basketball players, Toni Smith of Manhattanville and Deidra Chatman of Virginia, protested U.S. foreign policy by turning their backs to the flag during the national anthem.

Two weeks ago, Purdue coach Gene Keady was angry after his team lost to Ohio State and someone suggested the players were down.

"Why would they be down on themselves?" he said. "Send them off to Afghanistan and they'll get fired up real quick."

"They should be up every second. We've got soldiers who are getting ready to go to war. It's ridiculous that they be down. What are they down about?"

Terror jitters shook the America's Cup yacht races in New Zealand when a group calling itself "September 11" threatened the U.S., Australian and British embassies in New Zealand, warning it has 55 pounds of cyanide.

In November, former East German soccer coach Bernd Stange signed a four-year contract to coach soccer in Iraq, with a clause allowing him to withdraw in case of war. On Thursday, he left the country after the German Foreign Ministry warned about 20 of its citizens about the danger of being there.

Stange wrote a letter to each of his players, saying: "I pray to God that he guards you and your family."

Free agency hits Eagles hard

(AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles could find it a lot more difficult to defend the NFC East title next season.

The team lost two players Monday: linebacker Shawn Barber to Kansas City and Brian Mitchell to the New York Giants. The Eagles also stand to lose their top defensive end and pass rusher, Hugh Douglas, another unrestricted free agent, although they hope to re-sign him.

Barber, one of several sought-after linebackers available this year, signed with a team attempting to bolster what was the NFL's worst defense statistically last season.

Barber signed a seven-year deal with the Chiefs, who finished 8-8, excelling on offense but allowing the most yards in the league last season.

"He possesses the skills, abilities and experience that should improve our defense immediately," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

The 34-year-old Mitchell, one of the best return men in NFL history, is expected to provide a major lift to

the Giants' special teams, which have been dismal the past three seasons.

Tennessee, meanwhile, re-signed guard Zach Piller, one of the better offensive linemen available; Atlanta signed former Cincinnati safety Cory Hall; Dallas signed punter Toby Gowin; and the New York Jets re-signed fullback Jerald Sowell, who probably will become their starter at that position.

Marty Mornhinweg, fired Jan. 27 as coach of the Detroit Lions, found a new job Monday as a senior assistant coach for the Eagles. Mornhinweg and Philadelphia coach Andy Reid worked together on Mike Holmgren's staff in Green Bay in the mid-1990s, and before that in college.

Both Barber and Mitchell are ex-Redskins once removed. Both began their careers with Washington, which dominated the free-agent market in the first three days. The team signed eight players, primarily offensive and defensive linemen, and traded for running back Trung Canidate.

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