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Tech community speaks out about sales tax

YAY OR NAY: Some say it will be beneficial; others not happy.

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students expressed their feelings about the city's three-eighths of a cent sales tax increase, which raised the sales tax from 7.875 to 8.25 percent on taxable purchases.

The Lubbock community voted 61 to 39 percent Tuesday in favor of the sales tax increase.

One-fourth of a cent of the sales tax increase will offset the reduction in property taxes and the remaining one-eighth will fund economic development and non-profit organizations.

Mayor Marc McDougal said he was disappointed with the voter turnout at the election on Tuesday because he

hoped there would be more people who would show up and express their opinion.

"I was very excited that the voters voted in favor of the sales tax increase," he said.

The economic development and the new job opportunities that will be created in the community, he said. This will create job opportunities for students who chose to stay in Lubbock after they graduate.

Chris Monaco, a faculty member in the math department, said he is a homeowner and he is glad the sales tax increase was approved.

"As a homeowner I can say that it will be beneficial to those who live in the Lubbock area," he said. "I would not be happy with the outcome if I was not a homeowner

because I would be paying more money that will be benefiting others."

He said he thinks the sales tax increase is a good idea because it will benefit Lubbock's economy, which will benefit Tech students and Lubbock residents.

"I think it is the necessary evil because there is no income tax in Lubbock," he said. "The other smaller communities outside of Lubbock use the resources from the city, and this is the only way we can get some money from them that will benefit all of us."

He said the sales tax will benefit the community on a short-term basis, but it cannot be guaranteed that the money will be spent the way authorities say it will be spent

in the long term.

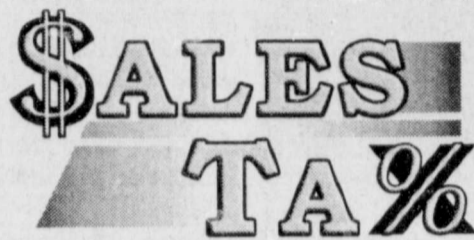
Brendan Kelly, a senior math major from Midland, said he disagrees with the sales tax increase because it is helping people who are homeowners in Lubbock.

"I think it is going to make the rich richer because the people who will benefit from the sales tax increase are the upper class households, which will see a big property tax reduction."

He said students will be affected by the increase because it will cost them more to make a purchase. Students do not have money to spare and most Tech students are not planning to stay in Lubbock.

"The point is that I hate Marc McDougal, and I think he has a conflict of interest," he said. "I really believe he is just trying to make himself richer."

McDougal said the idea of him having a conflict of



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BASKETBALL BEAT



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

MICHAEL HOWARD, A junior architecture major from Dallas plays drums in the court jester basketball band before the men's basketball game against the EA All-Stars in the United Spirit Arena Wednesday night

SGA Senate upset at regent situation

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech has gone without Board of Regents members being appointed for 277 days. The Student Government Association Student Senate will meet in the Lankford Lab in the Electrical Engineering building tonight at 7 to discuss a resolution, which will be given to Gov. Rick Perry to persuade him to appoint board members.



Senator-At-Large Chris Carr said students have been asking when Board of Regents members are going to be appointed and why they were not being appointed. The only person who has the power to appoint regents is Perry.

"We are tired of Gov. Perry not doing anything about it," he said. "We figured that if we said something to him, it would push him to appoint members to our Board of Regents."

Carr said after the Student Senate passes the resolution the document will be sent to Perry's office to persuade him to take action.

He said Perry started appointing board members for other schools, and the Senate wants to remind him that Tech does not have a fully appointed Board.

In the resolution, the Student Senate asks Perry to appoint members to Tech's Board of Regents and that in Tech's best interest expired regents be released from their duties and be replaced with new appointees.

Sarah Floerke, senator-at-large and chairwoman for inter-

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Whitmore to recommend Tech staff salary raises

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore addressed concerns of Tech's staff members, most importantly salary raises, at the Staff Senate meeting Wednesday.

Whitmore plans to make a recommendation to the chancellor and to the Board of Regents to use the largest amount of the revenue from the recent tuition increase to give faculty and staff members raises, with future raises possible.

"I'd hope to make a recommendation for a second salary increase for the fall," he said. "That will depend on tuition for the fall, which will be decided by the Board. I'll take it one step at a time."

With recent cuts in the state budget, staff at universities across the country had some of their benefits cut, such as health care. "We need to work at retaining our best faculty and staff and give you the opportunities to offset the cost of healthcare that was cut by decisions of the state," he said.

Last month Staff Senate President Chance Dragich presented a letter from the Senate to Whitmore expressing their concerns.

These concerns included the sporadic raises for staff members, increased parking fees and the lack of medical benefits.

Whitmore said he felt there were some good points made in the letter and he will begin addressing the concerns of the

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DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

DIANE REID, WHO works in animal food and sciences gets sworn in as a new staff senator during the Staff Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Students to lose parking lot to make way for Sharp Freeway

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Student parking and places to tailgate will once again be reduced by construction.

After Phase 2 of the construction of the Marsha Sharp Freeway breaks ground, no one will be able to park in the grass area between the intersection of the Brownfield Highway and 4th Street or in the old shopping center lot.

The parking lot directly south of the Hastings Books Music & Video will not be affected as the company owns the property, said Jerry Cash, project developing engineer for the Lubbock district of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Phase 2 of the project will be the construction of the freeway from Toledo Street to Ave. L, Cash said.

Even without delays Phase 1 will probably still be continuing even when the second phase begins, he said.

"It is supposed to be done around 2005," he said. "I think they're doing very well."

The lot that many students and tailgaters use is not public ground, which means

that no one should be allowed to park on the land.

"We have acquired the right of way through there until the construction begins," said James Grace, right of way supervisor for the Lubbock district of TxDOT.

The TxDOT also purchased parking spaces from the Sierra Crossing Apartments at 2717 3rd Street. The area purchased has been cleared into a blank lot, Grace said.

Enforcing the no parking zone is difficult because of the number of people who park in the area, Cash said.

"They shouldn't be parking there now, but it's tough for us to enforce it," he said. "We do have someone that monitors that, but it's only one person and not very effective."

Cash said they have not experienced many problems with the illegal parking, but there have been reports of excessive littering after Saturday football games

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Library brings back small recycling program on Tech campus

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

Earlier this semester, the recycling program at Texas Tech was discontinued because of the budget and other issues. However, departments in the library have started smaller recycling programs that they hope to create into a larger program.

The primary reason the recycling program was ended was because the money available could not cover gathering and sorting out the paper. Doug Chowning, director of the physical plant department, said, in addition, large amounts of the paper that could have been recycled was contaminated due to mixing food products with the paper.

Tanya So, an assistant conservator with the library, said she is disappointed the university decided to end the program. Of the three major universities in the state, Texas A&M, University of Texas and Texas Tech, Tech is the only one that does not have a recycling program.

Vice President for Operations Max Hinojosa said a future recycling program on campus would need to be participatory, but, in the past, students have only worked on the project for part of the semester.

So said the original plan was to have the program begin on Nov. 15, which is

Recycling Day. Limited student support has caused the progress to move slower than planned.

"We are doing this because we want to, but we need support from the students to get it done sooner," she said.

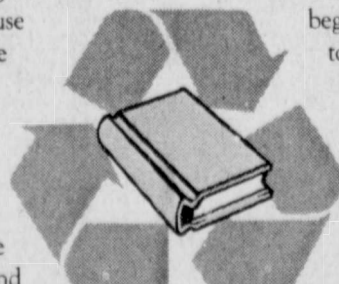
Because of the limited support, So said the program may be able to begin early next month. She has used word of mouth to the students to try to spread the message of starting a new recycling program, but she hasn't been successful in finding more student support.

Many of the different departments in the library have started independent recycling programs. The Southwest Collections Library is recycling plastic, aluminum and cardboard through Jarvis Metals. The government documents department is currently recycling paper, plastic, aluminum and tin cans, So said.

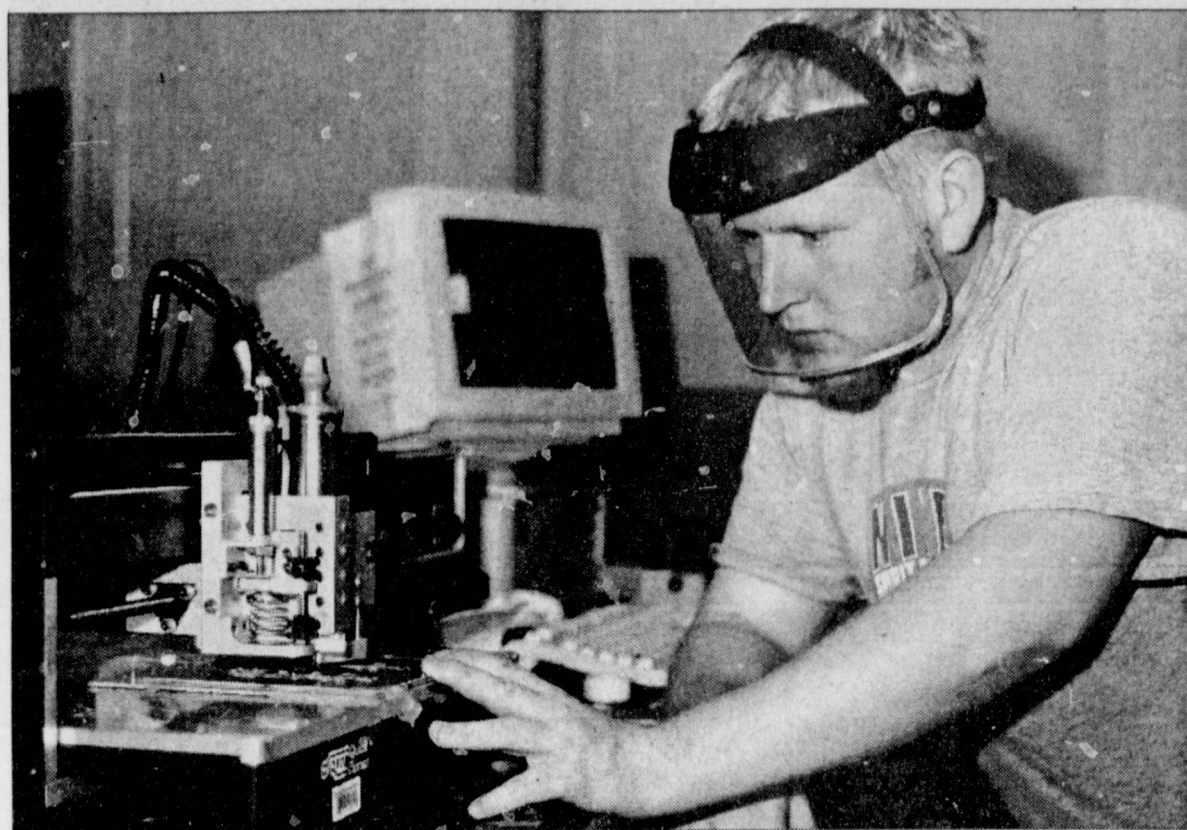
Because of problems with contamination, the Southwest Collections Library has not recycled much mixed paper, but they will continue to recycle white paper, So said.

When the library decides to begin the library-wide program, it will need to be

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CIRCUITED CONCENTRATION



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

SHAD HOLK, A senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, works on a circuit board for a transistor to complete his lab-three project in the Electrical Engineering building Tuesday afternoon. The first wave of exams, papers and projects are over and Tech students are looking ahead to final exams, which are about six weeks away.



The Rundown

Ambulance ride in El Paso now costs \$500

EL PASO, (AP) — An ambulance ride in El Paso now costs \$500 after the City Council voted to create a flat fee, prompting concerns that poorer residents won't get the emergency care they need.

Mayor Joe Wardy broke a 4-4 tie on Tuesday when he voted in favor of the measure that ended the practice of issuing an itemized bill and installed the flat fee. Emergency medical care bills had averaged about \$340.

The fee for ambulance service is intended to meet the city's actual cost for the service. El Paso hopes to collect about \$1.5 million this fiscal year and an additional \$2.5 million to \$3 million in fiscal 2005.

Some council members said the measure balances the city's budget on the backs of the poor.

Man confesses to 48 Green River killings

SEATTLE (AP) — Gary Ridgway, the former truck painter long suspected of being the Green River Killer, pleaded guilty Wednesday to 48 murders. "I killed so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight," he said in a confession read aloud by prosecutors.

"I wanted to kill as many women as I thought were prostitutes as I possibly could," Ridgway said in the statement.

Some victims' relatives wept quietly in the courtroom as Ridgway, in a clear but subdued voice, admitted killing each woman.

He then entered formal guilty pleas to the 48 counts of aggravated first-degree murder—a process that took nearly 10 minutes. As Judge Richard Jones read each count, Ridgway replied, "Guilty."

Ridgway, 54, made the pleas under a deal that will spare him from execution in the King County cases and result in a sentence of life in prison without parole.

However, no deal was cut that might spare him from death penalties in other jurisdictions. Ridgway has not been charged elsewhere, but admitted dumping victims outside the county and in Oregon.

The King County agreement, signed June 13, puts more murders on his record than any other serial killer in U.S. history.

Since signing off on the deal, Ridgway has worked with investigators to recover still-missing remains of some victims, one of the most baffling and chilling serial killer cases the nation has ever seen.

The Green River Killer's murderous frenzy began in 1982, targeting women in the Seattle area, mainly runaways and prostitutes. The first victims turned up in the Green River, giving the killer his name. Other bodies were found near ravines, airports and freeways.

Residents force Iraqi mayor from office

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP)—As mayor of Fallujah, Taha Bedawi took pride in his close ties to the U.S. military, hanging certificates of merit from the Army on the wall behind his desk. Now, he is being forced out of office after residents turned against him with guns and gasoline bombs.

The end of Bedawi's tenure underlines the predicament faced by Iraqis who help the U.S.-led coalition, risking charges of being collaborators or even assassination.

"Not even the Prophet Muhammad would be a good mayor here as long as American soldiers are protecting him," said 1st Lt. Haitham Abdel-Wahab, a Fallujah police officer.

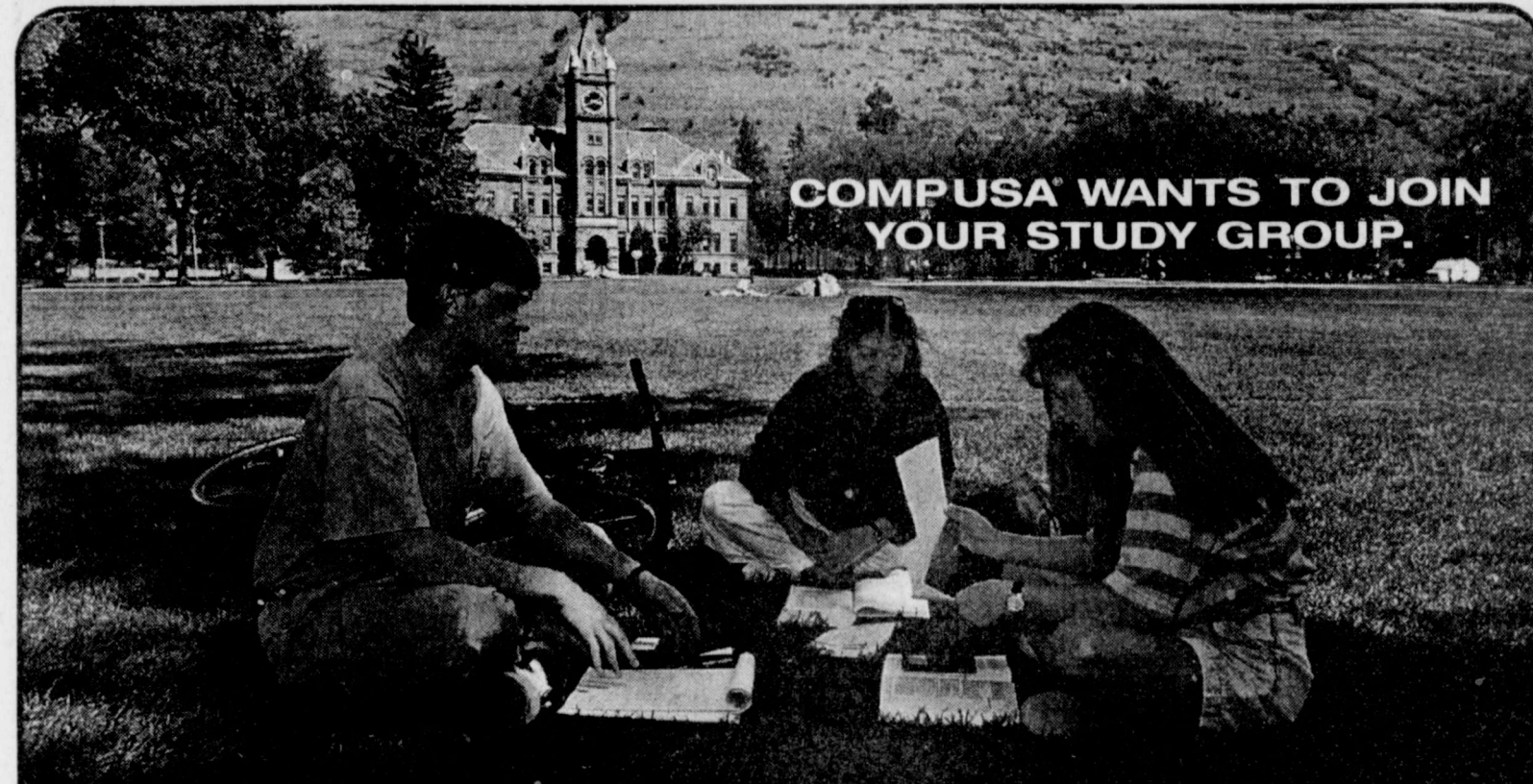
At least four locally prominent figures who worked closely with the U.S.-run coalition—a police chief, two judges and a deputy mayor of Baghdad—have been assassinated in the past two weeks. A member of the U.S.-appointed Governing Council was slain earlier.

In Fallujah, where U.S. troops come under near daily attack, those cooperating with occupation forces are vilified in graffiti as "traitors," "pigs" or "dogs."

And police are seen by many here as collaborators or stooges of the Americans.

"You can never be accepted here when those American helmets are seen on the roof," said Abdel-Wahab, as he stood in the courtyard of the mayor's office pointing to U.S. soldiers atop the one-story building.

Simmering resentment of Bedawi boiled over Friday when a band of angry Iraqis came to his office to protest the presence of the U.S. soldiers, arguing they were a magnet for rebel attacks. A heated argument ensued and police shot dead one of the protesters. The crowd left and returned with weapons and bombs.



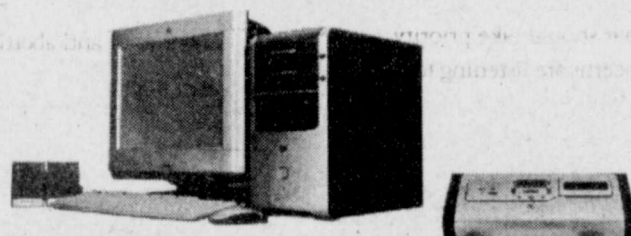
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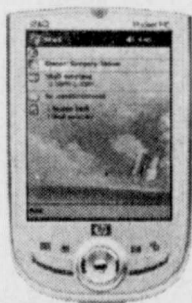
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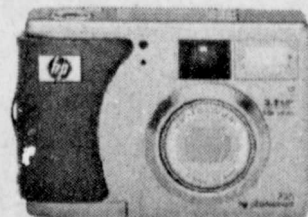


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Steroids not best way to build muscle mass

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The times of hearing about bodybuilders and professional athletes who speak out against or die from using anabolic and androgenic steroids is a thing of the past, said Mark Lochbaum, assistant professor of sport and exercise psychology.

"I can't remember the last time I heard a story like that," he said. "Bodybuilders don't die; they just fade away."

Lochbaum said because the noise about steroid use has quieted in recent years, it is possible that athletes and recreational weightlifters have gotten the impression that the drugs are not as harmful as they once were.

"There's no sense of urgency in our lives about what could go wrong," he said. "No one sees the consequences for unhealthy behavior such as steroid use."

Aaron Shelley, head strength coach for the men's basketball team,

said steroids fall into the same category as other illegal substances. He said the average steroid user does not know anything about strength training or proper nutrition.

"The person at the Rec is just taking them to look good," he said.

Lochbaum said using steroids is a manifestation of the American desire to try and boost self-worth by altering outward appearance.

"We live in a society of low self-esteem," he said. "I don't know why that is; why we turn to that side of who we are."

Lochbaum said part of the problem is people today have too much time on their hands — time to think about less important matters like looks.

He said using things like steroids to try and look like people on magazine covers is not practical.

"It's not a fit thing to do," he said. "Unrealistic goals is what it is. You just don't look like that."

Steroid users do have a specific look, Shelley said. Sometimes it is easy to spot someone who is using because they appear to have "chubby muscles."

"It looks like there is a layer of baby fat over the muscles," he said. "It's a really unique look."

Shelley said steroids are most often used in recreational weight lifting and sports than in college or professional sports.

He said he is often asked about training supplements to aid in achieving better and faster results.

"Everybody is looking for a quick fix—an easier way to get something," he said. "Steroids, in the minds of many, are a shortcut to a better-looking body."

Betty Blanton, associate director of recreational sports, said she does not think it is likely that NCAA athletes use steroids because drug-testing policies in the college sports arena are so strict.

something you can fake," he said. "They actually watch the urine leave the body. It'd be really hard for a college athlete to fake their way through that."

General short-term side effects of taking anabolic steroids are high blood pressure, high resting heart rate, high cholesterol, an increase in the oiliness of the skin and sometimes acne.

Shelley said it is not likely users realize the harm they are doing to their bodies.

"People are really secretive," he said. "It's like an underground culture. They're not going to go to the doctor and say, 'by the way, I'm taking steroids, wanna look at my blood work?'"

Women on steroids run the risk of some potentially unappealing body changes, including sexual side effects as well as an increase in coarseness of the skin. Personality changes can also occur, causing a

user to have heightened aggression and depression.

Shelley said lasting consequences of steroid use are less known, because people sometimes take steroids to look good for a specific event such as a summer vacation or a wedding.

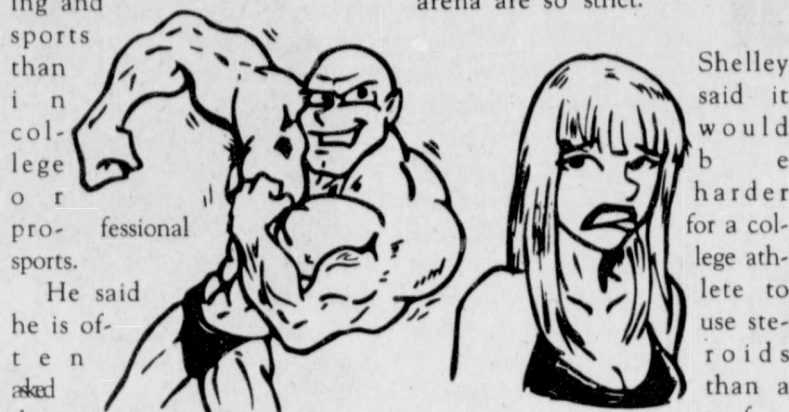
"The long term effects are not as readily understood because most people don't take them consistently," he said.

Shelley said people who are using steroids could improve their appearance in a natural, legal way, if they spent their money elsewhere.

"Hire a personal trainer," he said. "With the money spent on steroids, you could easily hire a good trainer or nutritionist for the same amount."

Shelley also suggested people wanting to build muscle mass or decrease body fat could learn a lot from reading books or information on the internet.

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Shelley said it would be harder for a college athlete to use steroids than a professional athlete.

"Random drug testing is not

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staff.

"I hear your concerns with the sporadic raises," he said. "I understand the part-time workers particularly felt the difficulty of the decisions made by the state on benefits and the rise in parking fees."

He said raises for both staff and faculty are important to him.

"I'm making this a priority not because of your letter, although I listened, but because of the feedback I've received from people all across campus. We need to take care of our people," he said.

Mike Hurlow of the physical plant said pay raises have always been based on a percentage.

The salary cuts are the same for everyone.

"Basically, the people at the bottom of the food chain are severely impacted, while the people on top of the chain aren't hurt so bad," he said.

Whitmore said when there is a raise instituted, it will be on a merit basis, not an across-the-board raise.

"The raise percentages will have to come from the Regents; I don't have those numbers," he said. "(The merit raise) is best because the staff members who work the hardest get rewarded by getting more money.

I've found at my previous institutions that (merit raises) make for the best possible staff because it encourages people to do their best."

Salary increases will be modest for the time being, until the state's economy recovers, he said.

"I don't think it would be acceptable to do an across-the-board raise because there's always people working harder than others," he said. "That goes for faculty and staff."

Another issue discussed was overall staff morale.

Whitmore said he would like to see Tech develop more recognition programs for people who are doing outstanding things for the university.

"The biggest morale booster I can think of is a pay raise," he said. "I do have to say that I feel a very positive spirit from the staff I encounter and a great dedication to the institution."

Tech also needs to hire additional faculty and staff, which will be the result of the tuition increase, Whitmore said, especially in the student services areas.

"When I talk to students I hear positive feedback on student services and other services provided by staff members," he said. "Which is a true credit to (the staff) at the university."

He said there also is a push to increase diversity at Tech in all areas.

"This is a very diverse state, much different from Iowa, where I came from," he said. "We need to reflect

the diversity of the state with our faculty, staff and students."

Whitmore said he would like to come back to Staff Senate to hear more concerns from the staff in the future. He encouraged staff members to express their concerns with the university.

"I think the staff needs a voice in the procedures of the university," he said. "That's why I meet with (Dragich) every month so he can give me important issues to talk to my vice presidents, the chancellor and the Board of Regents about."

Two new senators were sworn under oath to begin serving on the Staff Senate, replacing the vacancies left by two unexpired terms.

Diane Reid, from animal and food sciences, and Alisa Dollar, from water resources, were sworn in by Dragich and began serving.

"I love Texas Tech," Dollar said. "I'm excited to serve and like (Whitmore) said, I feel there's an overall concern with salaries, but it's a statewide issue."

She said she feels the morale of the staff is better than some may think and there are more important concerns that should take priority.

"My concerns are listening to my peers and trying to address those issues," she said. "I see those as salary and health insurance, which are statewide problems."

Bush approves controversial late-term abortion bill, despite judge's partial ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed legislation Wednesday banning a certain type of abortion, handing the disputed procedure's opponents a long-sought victory even as a federal judge at least partially blocked the new law from taking effect.

"For years, a terrible form of violence has been directed against children who are inches from birth while the law looked the other way," Bush said as he signed the ban on a procedure called partial-birth abortion by its critics. "Today at last the American people and our government have confronted the violence and come to the defense of the innocent child."

The White House staged the ceremony, before about 400 cheering lawmakers and abortion opponents, at a federal building named for former President Ronald Reagan, a strong supporter of anti-abortion

groups. An "Amen" was heard from the audience as Bush sat down at a desk, before a row of American flags, to sign the bill passed last month by Congress.

But less than an hour after Bush put his pen to paper, a federal judge in Nebraska sharply questioned the law's constitutionality and issued a limited temporary restraining order against it. U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf said he was concerned that the ban contains no exception if the woman's health is at risk as he issued an injunction applied only to the four doctors who brought the suit.

"While it is also true that Congress found that a health exception is not needed, it is, at the very least, problematic whether I should defer to such a conclusion when the Supreme Court has found otherwise," Kopf said.

Besides Nebraska, hearings were also being held in San Francisco and New York City Wednesday on similar challenges.

Fully aware of the impending legal obstacles, Bush said, to a standing ovation and the longest round of applause during his brief remarks: "The executive branch will vigorously defend this law against any who would try to overturn it in the courts."

The president's signature represented an end to a legislative crusade that began after Republicans captured the House in 1995. Former President Clinton twice vetoed similar bills, arguing that they lacked an exception to protect the health of the mother.

The law, approved by the House and Senate late last month, prohibits doctors from committing an "overt act" designed to kill a partially delivered fetus and allows no exception if the woman's health is at risk, or if the child would be born with ailments. The procedure, which usually involves puncturing the fetus' skull, is generally performed in the second or third trimester.

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We must fight dirty to win war

My friends like to talk about the Iraq war. I've got two groups of friends, essentially. My local friends are basically Republican interventionists. They think we're right to be in Iraq, and they are filled with the kind of old-fashioned patriotism for which Lubbock is famous.

I don't have much to say about them. All I can do is tip my hat and envy their certainty.

The other group is a gang of young intellectuals from the philosophy department. They come from a different section of the political roadmap, running the gamut from gung-ho Republicans to America-hating leftists.

My friends are young intellectuals, and like many young intellectuals, they are prone to oversimplify things. When you're young and smart, you think any problem can be solved with energy and brains. Young people naturally have contempt for the arguments of old people — a contempt that is warranted, more often than not.

Last week one of my friends said, "We need a terrorist think tank — a bunch of smart people who sit around and dream up what the terrorists might do to us."

One amateur pundit even suggested that we recruit people who play fantasy games, suggesting that a combination of youth and imagination could trump the tired old prescriptions of pomp and policy.

"Great idea," they crowed, "it would be just like the Ender books!"

Just a general piece of advice for brilliant geeks with delusions of grandeur. If you've reached the point where you seriously consider basing American foreign policy on the works of Orson Scott Card, it's time to turn off the computer and go outside. The radiation has finally gotten to your brain.

And to be fair, it's not entirely their fault. Intellectuals live in a fantasy world, young ones doubly so.

It's easy for us to sit here in our armchairs and strategize about what should be done. But ultimately, this is not a problem that can be solved with youth and imagination.

The United States is in a tough position here. We are trapped between our ethics and our fear, and we don't have enough information to break the tie.

That's the real problem with the War on Terror. We don't lack courage, intelligence or imagination. What we lack is information.

We don't need a think tank full of suburban white kids, dreaming up what Osama could do with a tugboat and 600 gallons of gasoline. We need a dozen loyal operatives planted inside the Al Qaeda organization, ready to betray their culture in exchange for hard American cash.

We don't need a million troops on the ground. We need a hundred CIA operatives from the Cold War, waging the ugliest, dirtiest, most despicable war in human history.

We don't need imagination here. We need a hard, cold dose of reality. We have to face some uncomfortable truth.

We are waging a war against a ruthless enemy with no sense of honor. We are conducting a street fight in boxing gloves, and if we don't change our tactics, we are going

Michael Duff



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to lose.

We can't simply occupy Iraq and wait for democracy to "spring up." If we want to win the war on terror, we must become what we despise.

If we want to win the war against Osama bin Laden, we must sink to his level. We have to fight dirty. We have to teach him fear.

Our big problem here is not Europe, Congress, Democrats or the free press. Our enemy is our own sense of decency, the elemental sense that we are the good guys and there are some things that good guys just can't do.

Ignoring the question of whether we should be fighting this war, I'm focusing on the question of how it must be fought, if we truly want to neutralize the threat of terrorism.

In ancient times, a Roman citizen could walk unmolested from one edge of the empire to the other, because enemies knew that harming a Roman citizen would mean death for their entire village.

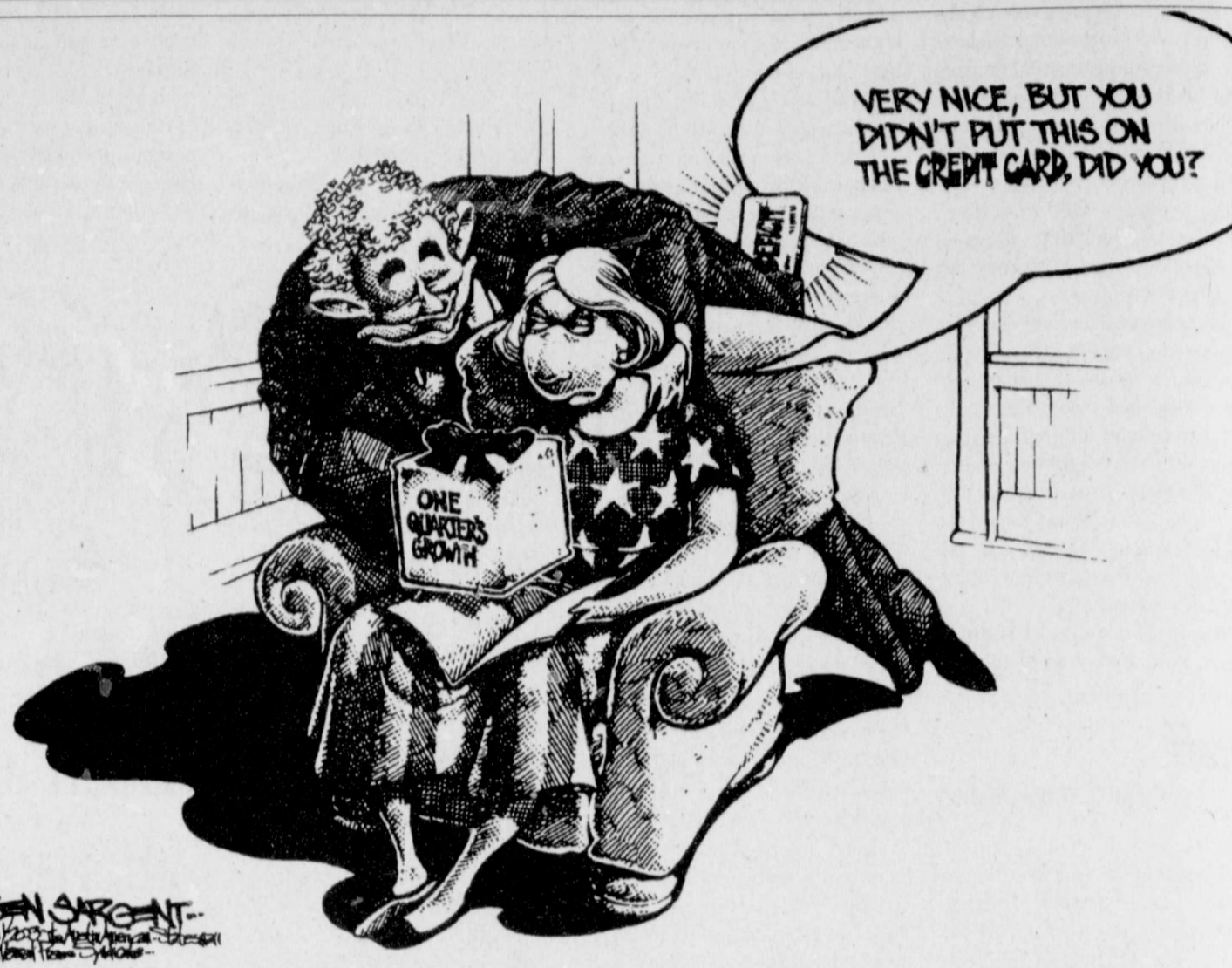
I'm not saying that we should adopt a scorched earth policy in the Middle East; I'm saying that is the only way to win.

But by the standards of western civilization, these measures are unacceptable. Europe won't tolerate it. OPEC won't tolerate it. Our allies won't tolerate it and, ultimately, the American people won't tolerate it.

So where does that leave us? We have to find a way out. We have to find a way to make losing look like winning. We must find a way to save face, while fighting our real war in the shadows, where TV cameras are not allowed to go.

I don't know how to do it. My friends don't know how to do it. And I am starting to suspect, all posturing to the contrary, that Donald Rumsfeld doesn't know how to do it either.

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Man, you'll be a woman soon

Earlier this summer I was leaving a class, and as is often the case, I required nicotine. Cigarettes I had, but flame I needed, so I asked a passer-by for the use of his lighter. He agreed, but prefaced his assistance with a warning about his lighter: it was pink. "Pink," he implied, was synonymous with "gay," and lest I think him gay as well, he assured me that the lighter's true owner was his "girlfriend."

It was wise of him to do so, as I have much stake in the sexuality of random passer-by and often find myself basing such observations on the color of their possessions.

His manner indicated embarrassment and shame at the mere mention of the lighter, as though it reflected something about him.

I took the light, thanked the guy, and went on about my business, pondering why a guy would allow his masculinity to be so threatened by something so insignificant.

I write now to say this: Men, we are not defined by our possessions. Masculinity is not something we carry or wear; it is the manner in which we treat people and carry ourselves, and it's high time we took it back.

The definition of the masculine ideal has changed dramatically over the past century. During Western expansion, men went west to seek not dominance over unforged trails and untamed beasts, but new opportunities for themselves, for their families and for society at large.

A man's worth was determined by his utility: his tribe needed him, and he answered the call. This ideal carried on into WW2, where groups of men were bound together by a sense of purpose, a need to help their brothers and their country. These men were compassionate, competent and quietly determined.

They returned home knowing they had won a world for their sons, forged of sweat, tears and blood. They returned to a nation celebrating its ultimate victory: the world had

J.P. Acreman



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been at war, the U.S.A. was the victor and to the victor goes the spoils.

Warfare is good for an economy, and WW2 had jolted the U.S. out of a Depression. We as a nation were nearly drunk with success. Manufacturing and industry flourished, and men were in the employ of corporations who promised them the honor they deserved.

These men brought the ethics that had helped them in the trenches into the workforce. They worked stoically and reliably, spurred by the promise of utility and the ability to provide for their families. Fathers groomed sons to take their places in this Brave New World.

Still, you can only trust a corporation as far as its bottom line. When the tide of success inevitably ebbed away, the sons of the genera-

tion were left ashore. Companies laid off workers. Factories closed. Executives had stockholders to answer to, and the answer was reduce labor. The sons of the generation learned a lesson here: hard work really doesn't pay.

Vietnam offered a chance to regain the sense of purpose their fathers had, but that era was possibly as fractured as WW2 was coherent.

Men who followed their consciences into protests and picket rallies felt perhaps they had missed something important in not dying in the jungle.

Returning veterans dealt with the horror and futility of their ordeal and came home to less than a hero's welcome. Further lost, the question remained: how are we supposed to be men?

If there's anything capitalism excels in, it's identifying a need and providing a product to fill it. It would've bit Madison Avenue in the face if it was a rabid wombat, as it had worked so well on women for so long — design a marketable masculine ideal and sell it.

Pick up an issue of *Maxim* for examples of this. Utility is hard to market, but sex sells itself. Now we've reached the point where guys skip sports to watch "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy."

Guys are not meant to be pretty. Bleached hair has never failed in making a guy look like a tool. Yes, especially you. "Bronzer" is just GQ-speak for "foundation." "Metrosexual" is just a front hook away from "transvestite."

The price we pay for this is greater than the sticker says. Women saw this 30 years ago and have been working to get out from under the D&G yolk. When you spend so much time on how you look, that becomes who you are. If this doesn't bother you, then go on. Oh, and while you're out, sweet cheeks, get me some coffee. And something pretty for yourself.

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Affirmative action counteracts racism

By Jeremy Edwards/Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — It's become fashionable lately to talk about affirmative action as if it's the last great bastion of institutionalized racism.

We hear stories of white students who get the cold shoulder from universities that favor "less-qualified" minority candidates. Pundits tell us that racial preferences put people in college who don't deserve to be there. Even some minorities argue that affirmative action undercuts the value of their genuine achievements by creating the appearance of a stacked deck.

Conservative student groups like to satirize the practice with events like the "affirmative action bake sale," where a cookie costs you a dollar if you're white, but only 50 cents if you're black. This, they say, is the essence of what affirmative action provides: special privileges based solely on skin color.

On the surface, the idea is simple enough — any system that acknowledges the existence of race must be, by definition, a racist institution. This is not a new argument. It's been around at least since the late 19th century, when blacks were coming into their own after decades of slavery in the United States.

Following the Civil War, Congress passed three constitutional amendments and four civil rights acts that brought African Americans — on paper at least — into relative equality with their white counterparts. But by 1883, the Supreme Court began to argue that these laws were unconstitutional, because after almost 20 years of freedom, blacks

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could no longer be considered "the special favorite of the laws."

The press agreed. As one editorial in *The New York Tribune* put it, the civil rights laws had served mainly "to irritate public feeling, to keep alive antagonism between the races and to postpone that gradual obliteration of unreasonable race distinctions which the march of events since emancipation has tended to bring about."

But the result of repealing these laws was not the end of "unreasonable race distinctions." Rather, there was an increase in repression, lynchings and segregation.

Finally, in 1896, the Supreme Court decided in *Plessy v. Ferguson* that blacks should remain "separate but equal" from whites — institutionalizing a pernicious racism that lasted another 70 years. It has only been a generation since that specter began to lift somewhat, and affirmative action has been one of the main remedies.

While I don't mean to say that opponents of affirmative action want to drag us back to the bad old days — I'm sure they don't — I do mean to say that any racism

affirmative action generates is small and harmless compared to the racism that it's intended to prevent.

If we decide to throw affirmative action out the window, we may find that there was a baby in our bathwater after all.

We still live in a segregated society. Our prisons and our poor neighborhoods are still disproportionately populated by minorities, just as our government and our upper income brackets are still disproportionately populated by white men.

Real, debilitating — and to many of us, invisible — institutionalized racism has played a major role in structuring society this way. Even if it isn't obvious how, it's obvious that racism must be at work, because we continue to be divided along racial lines. It's as if white people have been getting five cookies for a dollar all these years, and minorities have been lucky to get even one. All this is changing slowly, but it isn't over yet. Racism is still out there. The real value of affirmative action has nothing to do with promoting "underqualified" minorities into positions where they don't belong.

The point is to give a leg up to minorities who are intelligent, hard-working and capable, but who may have a hard time getting into college because of a system that works against them in mysterious ways.

Until institutionalized racism is gone for good, affirmative action will continue to have a role to play in our society. Unless someone has a better idea, let's give it another 40 years and then see where we stand.

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Shootings across nation frighten Americans

HIGHWAY DEATHS: DPS gets call about accident; four dead when officers arrive.

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Four people were found shot to death along a highway Tuesday morning and three others were wounded in a possible dispute involving immigrant smuggling, officials said.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Frank Valenzuela said highway patrol officers first got calls about a multiple-vehicle accident along Interstate 10 outside Casa Grande, a town southeast of Phoenix, and later received calls about a shooting.

When officers arrived, they found four people shot to death. Valenzuela didn't have details on where the wounded people were found.

Authorities suspect the shooting occurred as people in one vehicle tried to overtake another vehicle believed to be transporting immigrants, said Russell Ahr, spokesman for the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

There was no indication that anyone in the second vehicle returned fire, Ahr said.

Border Patrol spokesman Andy Adame said the agency was involved in the investigation but declined to comment further. Casa Grande is roughly 90 miles north of the Mexican border.

Two other vehicles believed to have been involved were found abandoned a few miles to the north in the Chandler area. Witnesses told DPS several people got out of one of those vehicles and ran into the desert, Valenzuela said. A search was launched.

Several hours later, television news footage showed four people lying face down handcuffed in the desert near Chandler.

There was no response to calls seeking additional comment from Pinal County sheriff's officials and DPS.

TRAVEL TERROR: One person dies; a gunman is arrested in bus stop shooting.

BOSTON (AP) — A shooting at a city bus station killed one person, wounded four others and sent bystanders screaming and running for cover Wednesday.

Police said a gunman was arrested.

The shooting took place at the Dudley Square bus station in the city's Roxbury neighborhood, police Officer Nadine Taylor-Miller said.

Two of the wounded had life-threatening injuries, one was in critical condition and the fourth was grazed in the leg, she said.

Details about the gunman were not immediately known. However, authorities said the person was in custody and that police had recovered the weapon.

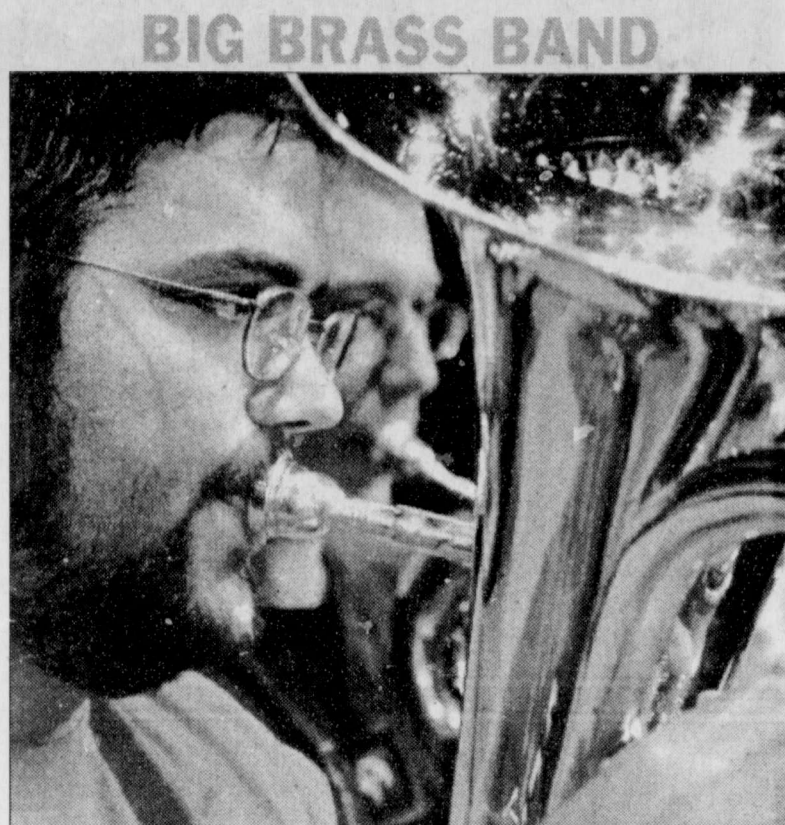
Luis Santana, 48, who works at Joe's Famous Steak Sub shop near the bus station, said he heard five shots shortly after 3 p.m. He saw panicked bystanders running into the shop for cover.

"I heard the first shot and then heard four others but that's it. I didn't go outside," he said. "People were running everywhere, screaming. It was like Halloween. Their faces ... they were all scared."

It wasn't immediately clear whether the incident took place inside or outside the station.

A tarp was resting atop a Dumpster outside a sandwich shop next to the bus station.

Police had cordoned off the area around the station and the shop.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

EARL SLEEPER, A senior management information systems major from San Angelo, and Greg Crom, a junior civil engineering major from Belton, both members of Kappa Kappa Psi, take part in a project by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi to record marching band music for Aspermont High School Monday evening in the Allen Theatre. The high school recently lost their band and needed some music to play at their games.

SGA

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governmental relations, said she was one of the authors for the resolution.

The reason for this resolution is that regent appointments have been an issue among students, and the Senate has the duty to represent the student's voice.

"It may not do anything, but it will at least show interest on our part to push him to appoint board members," she said.

She said a copy of the resolution will be mailed to Perry and other officials in the capital.

Jeremy Brown, SGA president, said Tech students have asked many times for this process of appointing members to start, but appointing the regents is up to Perry's discretion.

That new regents are appointed is important because they have the final decision at Tech, Brown said. They discuss major problems regarding the uni-

versity, and they make the decisions.

The Board is important for the university and for the students, and they do a great job on what they are appointed to do, he said. Students are not hurt by not having new members appointed.

Brown said for the regents to be appointed is not detrimental, but the SGA realizes the appointments need to be made.

"We try to finalize everything before it goes to the Board to Regents," he said. "But there are situations where we do have to go in front of the Board and present our issues."

Jacque Steinmetz, SGA internal vice president, said the Student Senate recognized the need for new regents to be appointed, and even though appointing them is not in their power, the Senate does have the power to voice Tech students' concerns.

"We want to let (Perry) know that we need this done as soon as possible," she said. "We are not going to wait any

longer for him to appoint new board members."

Some of the other universities in Texas such as Texas A&M, the University of Texas and the University of North Texas have already had board members appointed, and students wonder why Tech is being pushed aside.

Carr said the Senate also will discuss the issue of funds for the graduate student organizations, which are supposed to be funded by the Graduate and Professional Student Government Association.

"The GPSGA does not have any money to be able to fund graduate student organizations," he said. "We don't want those students to get the bad end of the deal at the end — they deserve to have their organizations funded."

He said the Senate will discuss the idea of creating a student services Web site where they can find information on the different services that Tech provides for students and how they can access

them.

The Senate also will discuss the idea of putting a link in Tech's Web site where they can access each course syllabus on Tech's Web site so students have an idea of what the course will require before students register for classes.

"Students want to know what books they will have to purchase for the classes so they can buy them online," he said. "If they order books online they usually take about two to three weeks to arrive, and students like to have their books before classes start."

Carr said Senator Taylor Brooks, Senator Vincent Pezulli and Senator Dustin Darakhshan will be up for impeachment because they have neglected their duties as senators.

"The Senate as a whole has been working really hard, but there are some individuals who do not think it is important to attend the meeting, which means that they are not representing their constituents," Carr said.

Recycle

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run by the dean of the libraries, Donald Dyal. Dyal said the recycling committee of the libraries has not given him a proposal, but they are looking into a program that will be cheaper, more effective and earth friendly.

Tom Rohrig, the government documents librarian and chair of the University Libraries Recycling Program, said the proposal is still being worked on. He would like the program to begin as soon as possible and hopes the program can work with one of the local recyclers.

The most important aspect of a new recycling program will be to be careful with the library fee paid by the students, Dyal said. If a new program is put in place it will have to be revenue neu-

tral. Much of the paper the library is using for recycling has come from paper being printed that is not purposeful. Dyal said the library is going through \$100,000 worth of paper a year.

"We are chopping down forests here because we have allowed free printing," he said.

Many students go to the library to print papers needed for their classes. The problem occurs when students print out a course catalog and only take one page, Dyal said.

To change the amount of paper printed in the libraries, Dyal said he has started talking with the Student Government Association to change the printing policies. The proposed plan would allow students to have 50 free copies starting at the beginning of the semester and charge 5 cents per page afterward.

React

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McDougal said the idea of him having a conflict of interest does not make sense because everyone on the City Council owns property.

"If that's the case, everyone in the City Council and every homeowner would have a conflict of interest," he said.

The decision was made by the community, not the Council, he said.

Ashley Blair, a freshman pre-nursing major from Edmond, Okla., said if the money will go to non-profit organizations students will benefit from the tax increase, but most of the time, the money does not go to the places authorities say is going.

"I would personally not care that the tax went up," she said. "I don't really

think people are really going to be able to tell whenever they make a purchase."

Lexis Marquez, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Odessa, said the increase will help the economy and encourage businesses to come to town.

"They say it is going to bring more businesses in town, which we can benefit from because we will be able to get more jobs and internship while we are in school or after we graduate," he said. "I just really want them to bring a Hooters in town."

He said Lubbock homeowners and students who want to get a job in Lubbock after they graduate will see the benefits from the new sales tax, but the rest of the community will not be affected.

"I hate to say this, but most students do not even know this is going on," he said. "And I really don't think their wallets are going to be affected by it either."

Parking

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"Brownfield Highway will be widened to freeway section," he said.

The construction of the freeway costs an estimated \$250 million, Cash said.

The federal government pays for 80 percent of the project, while the state and the city of Lubbock pay for the remaining amount.

The city of Lubbock pays for 10 percent of the right of way and 10 percent of the utility readjustment, Cash said.

Once the construction begins on the project in that area, people parking their cars there will be forced to find alternative parking situations, he said.

This situation is upsetting to Tech students like Brian Powell, a senior business major from Austin.

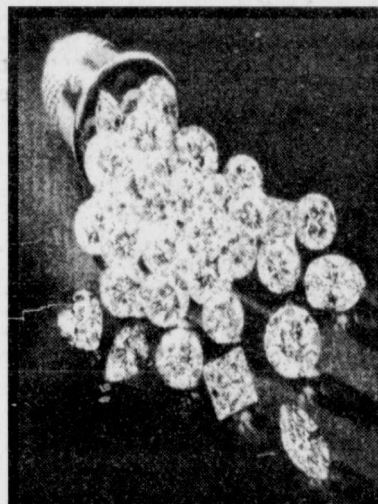
"It will cut out a lot of parking and force students to pay extra money for parking spots they don't have," he said.

The school needs to find alternative ways to offset this cost, Powell said.

"They should work something out where parking fees are included in your rising tuition," he said.

Windy Sitton, a former mayor of Lubbock, named the Marsha Sharp Freeway in honor of the Tech women's basketball coach. The freeway could be renamed after Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith, who died earlier this year at the age of 91.

"I don't know if it'll happen or not," Cash said.



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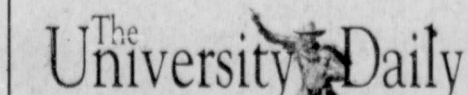
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Footwear Phenomenon

Students flip for year-round fashion

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Fashion, fun and comfort are all part of the soul of the flip-flop, but this popular footwear phenomenon is best known for its simplicity.

Jennifer King, a junior human development and family studies major from Lubbock, said she wears flip-flops because they are quick and easy.

"You don't have to worry about finding clean socks, they are fast and you don't have to tie them," she said.

Flip-flops originally got their name from the sound one makes when walking in them.

The history of flip-flops is uncertain, but they are thought to have originated in the ancient Egyptian period.

According to www.podiatry.edu, pharaohs and their immediate families were the only people allowed to wear the unique sandals, and they were carried to their destination, then worn for the specific special occasion.

Flip-flops began appearing in the United States after World War II when soldiers brought back souvenir flip-flops from Japan.

Japanese flip-flops are called zoris if they have a flat bottom and Getas if they have a heel; the Japanese have been known to wear their version of the flip-flop with kimonos.

Iona Harry, manager for Baker's Shoe Store in South Plains Mall, said flip-flops are popular with students because they are comfortable and more popular with women than with men.

"Women like flip-flops better than men because they come in so many different styles and colors. Platform flip-flops are definitely the most popular amongst women," she said.

However, King said more men than women wear flip-flops in the winter.

"I guess guys don't really know that it's cold outside and they will wear them year round, but Lubbock weather is so unpredictable so I guess they have an excuse," she said.

Nick Futrell, an accounts payable manager with Outdoorsmen Inc., an outdoor goods store, and a senior management/marketing major from El Paso, said he does not wear flip-flops in the winter because he likes to have something warm on

his feet.

"I got off the bus this morning and it was like 40 degrees outside and I saw several students wearing flip-flops," he said.

Futrell said people buy and wear flip-flops because they are easy and match everything.

"Flip-flops are easy on, easy off, they're comfortable and match everything, which is good because college kids are lazy," he said.

Futrell said flip-flop wearers have to practice good hygiene.

"Funky toe nails are gross. I have to say that most girls clean their feet and keep their feet up. If you're going to wear flip-flops, you've got to cut your toenails and clean them," he said.

Dave Mitchell, owner of Outdoorsmen Inc., said he remembers people wearing flip-flops in the 1950s and '60s as shower shoes and beach shoes.

"Back when I was growing up flip-flops were strictly used as beach and shower shoes, but in the last five or six years flip-flops have become an overnight explosion and people wear them for everyday use," he said.

Mitchell said flip-flops are not only worn for comfort but also because they are a fad.

"Flip-flops are definitely a fad. People want to look like other people, and flip-flops are what people are wearing. They are definitely the thing to wear for campus life," he said.

Clara Cobb, an employee with Outdoorsmen Inc., said when her



STUDENTS MODEL THEIR flip-flops by Pfluger Fountain Wednesday afternoon. Flip-flops have become a style trend year-round, even in the lower temperatures Wednesday and throughout the cold winter season.

mother was growing up in the 1970s flip-flops were popular.

"My mom always says she used to wear them in the 1970s; she thinks it's crazy that they are now back in style," she said.

Cobb said she likes flip-flops because they are cheap and a diverse shoe.

"They are so easy to wear, in style and they go with everything - you

can wear them to work, to school and then out at night; they are a very diverse shoe," she said.

The only bad thing about wearing flip-flops is they are not supportive, Cobb said.

"I am sure all of us that wear flip-flops are going to have foot problems later in life," she said.

King said she often gets blisters and dirty feet from wearing flip-flops.

"They always turn your feet black and I sometimes get blisters between my big toe and second toe, plus dirt gets under your feet and its pretty gross," she said.

Occasionally when in a hurry, she has to run in her flip-flops, King said.

"I hate having to run in flip-flops. You look like a duck and you have to pinch your toes to keep them on," she said.

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Tolerance training to be held tonight

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

Promoting a safer environment for minority groups at Texas Tech is one of the goals for the Student Counseling Center.

As part of the "Safe Zone" program the Student Counseling Center will hold "Allies Training" today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 25 of the Chemistry building.

The training is designed for allies to promote awareness of the lifestyles of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender members of Tech and the surrounding community. It is an attempt to create a safer environment for the minority group. The focus is on three core components of being an ally: knowledge, awareness and skills.

"It sort of adds to the climate of diversity and acceptance on campus," said Paul Deslandes, faculty adviser for the student organization Queers and Allies. "I hope the people that attend it will find it illuminating."

Deslandes said he believes the event is a great way to promote awareness.

Allies are members of a majority group that are advocates of members

of a minority group, said Stacey Moore, a staff psychologist at the counseling center.

Moore explained the training will be held in two separate sessions, one Thursday and one Nov. 13.

She said tonight's session will focus on creating awareness of situations allies might be faced with on campus as well as in the community. A second goal for the evening is to familiarize allies with some of the terminology, politically correct and incorrect, the minority group uses.

A panel of speakers made up of individuals who identify themselves as being lesbian, gay, bi-sexual or trans-gender will be available to answer questions. The panel also will speak from their own perspective of what an ally is and what

they expect from allies.

Next Thursday's session will be a little more in-depth, Moore said.

Between sessions allies are encouraged to participate in an abridging activity, which is supposed to be a personally challenging activity pertaining to gay and lesbian issues. The

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theme for the evening is, "What is a homophobic environment?" and "How do we create a non-homophobic environment?" Another panel, this time of faculty and staff members who identify themselves as lesbian, gay or bi-sexual will be on hand answer questions.

Moore said the majority of the people attending the two-session event will be faculty and staff, although students also will be present.

Cheyenne White, a junior human development and family studies major from Odessa, said she believes the event

is a good idea and will be useful for individuals to gain a better understanding of the minority group that is lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and trans-gender.

As president of the organization Queers and Allies, White understands the importance of the training session.

"A lot of people have stereotypes that are not true. It would be awesome if people would come out and become aware of the lifestyle," said White. "We have the same needs, the same desires and same goals in life. Our sexual orientation is the only thing that is different."

White said she does not necessarily hope people will support their cause, but she hopes their environment will be against it, to create a safer environment for everyone. She said she just wants people to not discriminate.

White said she has experienced discrimination because of her sexual preference and therefore encourages everyone interested to attend the training session.

"Everyone is welcomed, and I encourage everyone to come and become aware of the queer community," she said.

Next Thursday's session begins at 5:30 p.m. in Chemistry building room 107 and will last until 8 p.m.

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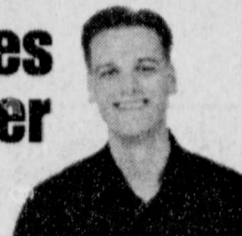
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'The Matrix Revolutions' is a weak resolution

Wow, what a devastating disappointment. The final installment of Larry and Andy Wachowski's groundbreaking "Matrix" series is one of the biggest let-downs in recent memory. It's traumatizing, really.

James Eppler



something away, only to say that I had more questions when I left than when I went in.

This film, while more dark and more violent than its predecessors, picks up almost exactly where "Reloaded" left off, with Neo (Keanu Reeves) trapped in a place between the "real world" and "the matrix." Trinity (Carrie Anne Moss) and Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) must go rescue him.

The first big gun battle in the film smacks of the lobby shootout in the first film.

That's not a good sign.

But after Neo is rescued, he and Trinity split from the group to take a ship into Machine City. Why? We are not told. Neo only says, "I have to."

Meanwhile, Zion is about to be destroyed. Here's where I get confused, because didn't they say at the end of "Reloaded" that it had already been destroyed? They called it a "slaughter" and said there was only one survivor, whom they believe sabotaged them. But that isn't addressed either. All we know is that Morpheus and Niobe (Jada Pinkett-Smith) are racing their ship and crew back to Zion to help with the fight.

One thing that is resoundingly different about this last film is its three main characters — Neo, Trinity and Morpheus — are all minimized somewhat in exchange for more focus on the minor characters, which themselves read like incomplete sentences. Another difference is the replacing

of the deceased Gloria Foster for Mary Alice to play the Oracle. We're told that she now has "a new shell." We only get a vague explanation as to why.

Much of this last film does take place in the machine world. Little of it takes place in the Matrix itself, which means there's a shortage of that "Matrix action" we've come to love. In fact, almost the first hour of the film has little action in it at all. It is more concerned with storytelling. It is still an intriguing story, but as the movie moves along it doesn't seem like they can tie up all of their loose ends.

And they do not.

Much of the latter part of the film is heavy on action, which is still a treat to watch, although it doesn't cover any new ground. The battle for Zion is long, as is the final confrontation between Neo and Agent Smith

(Hugo Weaving). The visuals are still incredible, the special effects still top-notch, but it all adds up to zip, zero, nada.

Audiences expecting a wallop of an ending will be sorely disappointed. The resolution is not at all what fans will want it to be. The ending is so anticlimactic that all of the action seems pointless.

The first "Matrix" film is a sci-fi classic that stands on its own. It had a deeper meaning with various themes running through it. These last two films don't have that. While I liked "Reloaded," "Revolutions" is so unsatisfying that it sours me on "Reloaded." It's just depressing to now know that all of it is leading up to this frustrating and incomprehensible end.

Part of the Wachowskis' contract agreement to make these last two films was that they would not have

to do any press or interviews for the films. I realize now that it's probably because people would be demanding an explanation.

They don't have one.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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

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'The Reagans' shut down by CBS before debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Capping an extraordinary conservative furor over a movie virtually no one has seen, CBS said Tuesday it will not air "The Reagans" and shunt it off to the Showtime cable network instead.

Based on snippets of the script that had leaked out in recent weeks, conservatives, including the son of the former president, accused CBS of distorting the legacy of Ronald Reagan.

While CBS said it was not bowing to political pressure, critics said that was exactly the case, and worried about the effects of such preemptive strikes on future work.

CBS believed it had ordered a

love story about Ronald and Nancy Reagan with politics as a backdrop, but instead got a film that crossed the line into advocacy, said a network executive who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The film had been scheduled to air Nov. 16 and 18, in the heart of the November ratings sweeps. CBS attempted to edit the film to remove offending passages, but gave up.

"We believe it does not present a balanced portrayal of the Reagans for CBS and its audience," the network said in a statement Tuesday.

Neal Gabler, author of "Life the Movie: How Entertainment Conquered Reality," said CBS' decision

was unhealthy for democracy.

"CBS, in pulling this film, did incredible harm, much more harm than they could ever have done in making the film," Gabler said. "What they've told us now is that a very small group of people have censorship power over the broadcast networks."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said CBS' decision "smells of intimidation to me."

But conservatives said it was a question of accuracy.

The miniseries became a hot topic on talk radio and the TV news networks. The chairman of the Republican National Committee wrote to CBS President Leslie Moonves, asking

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Tech cruises to exhibition win

Emmett scores 17 points to pace Raiders

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Last season, the Red Raiders were led heavily by two players, Andre Emmett and Kasib Powell. After an exhibition game in which four Raiders scored double digits, it may look like Texas Tech's offense will be a little more difficult to stop.

But distribution of points is not something head coach Bob Knight worries about.

"Scorers are gonna score," he said after a 100-61 win over EA Sports All-Stars. "Balanced scoring is immaterial if you win. I've never classified basketball as an equal opportunity."

Whether the scoring will remain balanced is yet to be seen, but Emmett led the way with 17 points and four rebounds; Emmett was selected as the preseason favorite to win Big 12 Conference Player of the Year by the coaches.

With seven new players on this year's squad, Knight said he has some figuring out to do for Tech this year. He was glad to see the younger players play well in Wednesday's game, but the hard part will be deciding who he plans to redshirt.

The General said he learned his lesson about redshirting players in 1978.

A year after winning a national title, he realized he lost two star players that would have been able to stick around another year if he had redshirted them. Then, a year after a national title he could have competed for possibly another.

One player Knight is glad he

redshirted last season is Tanner Ogden. Ogden had eight points on the night and hustled to save balls from going out of bounds.

"Tanner is stronger than he was last year," Knight said. "Instead of having three years left he has four."

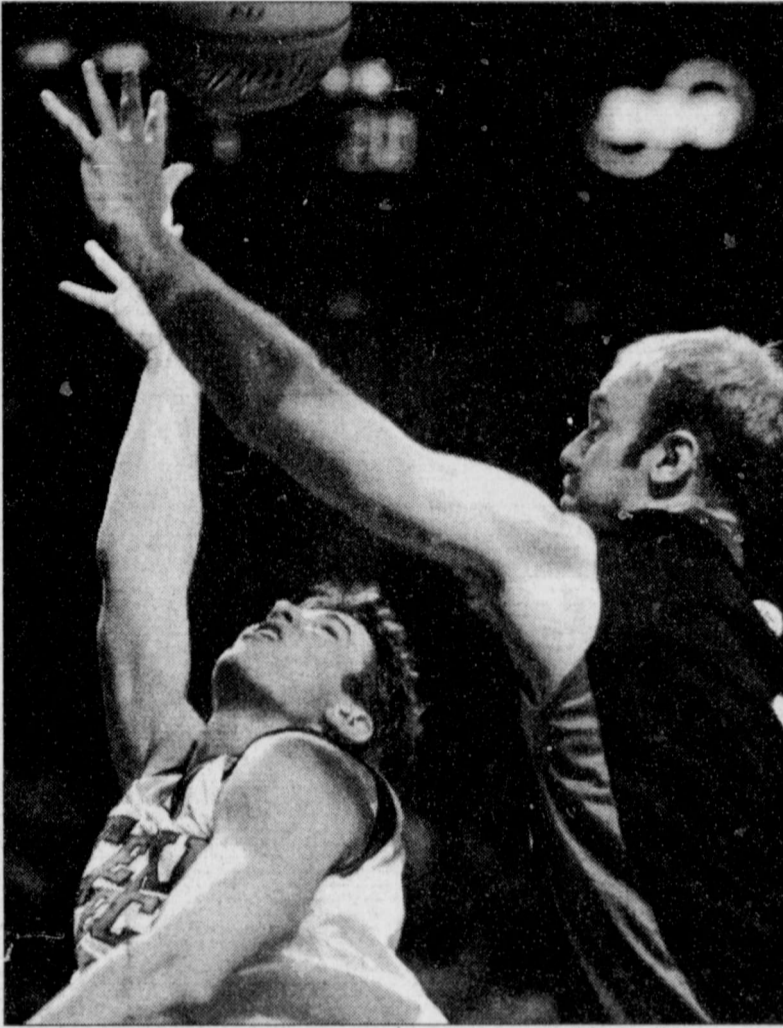
The defense shut down the All-Stars on a consistent basis. That was one aspect of the game Knight said he was happy to be that way. The All-Stars' scoring was balanced with 30 in the first half and 31 in the second.

The Raiders had 17 steals on the night, which led to fast break points, and All-Stars' coach Price Johnson said it didn't matter how his team played Tech would have won the game because of how well the Raiders looked on the floor.

"Every player on that team played good tonight," he said. "We knew exactly coming in that that's what you expect from a Bobby Knight team. If we had played our best game, it still would have been hard to win (Wednesday). (Tech) played very hard."

Knight was happy with his team's performance, too, but most importantly he got to do the things he wanted to with his lineups.

"We wanted to play everybody, and we were able to do that," he said. "I think win or lose we would have played everybody like we did because we got these new kids and that's the first time that they played in front of people...so it was important that we get to play everybody. And the outcome was pretty good."



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

Texas Tech guard Tanner Ogden gets fouled by an EA Sports All Stars player during the first half of the Red Raiders' 100-61 win Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

NOTEBOOK — Texas Tech 100, EA Sports All Stars 61

- TECH coach Bob Knight's starting lineup included guards Ronald Ross, Josh Washington and Andre Emmett. Starting in the backcourt was Robert Tomaszek and freshman Mookie Works.
- FOUR Raiders finished with double figures points. Emmett led Tech with 17 points followed by newcomer Curtis Marshall's 15. Mikey Marshall and Devonne Giles had 10 points, respectively.
- THE halftime lead was only nine points in favor of Texas Tech (39-30).
- EVERY Red Raider who had playing time scored at least five points.

Red Raiders ready for final tournament of fall season

FINISHING TOUCHES: Women's team hopes to use tourney as final preparation for spring

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

With six weeks left in the semester and one tournament remaining, the Texas Tech women's tennis team is running out of time.

The Texas A&M Duals tournament Friday and Saturday will provide Tech with one more chance to step on the court, competitively, before preparing in practice for the spring.

Head coach Cari Groce said she believes the players are capable of competing, but the spring, which is upon them, is the time to show the capability.

"The fall tournaments were to prepare us and get us ready," she said. "Now, we have to sit down or get up and play. We can't wait anymore."

A&M is hosting the event with Tech and Rice competing. Groce said the tournament will give Tech's younger players a chance to see the duals style match ups.

"It is head-to-head duals format with three doubles and three singles," she said. "It's that simple. That's what we compete in during the spring so our freshmen get to see it now before it starts."

In tennis, Groce said players have to prove they can fight until the end, and she expects no less from her own players.

"They have to prove that to us coaches and to each other," she said. "If we have a player that fights like hell and loses, it's ok because we want to know if they'll fight it out."

With two of the top ranked teams in the nation at this tournament, senior Irina Tereschenko said Tech will be ready because they have faced Rice and A&M this fall at other tournaments.

"We are playing teams we've already played," she said. "We know their level of skills, and we have to implement ours to be successful against them."

As the last tournament before the spring season begins, Tech has one last chance to prove itself before beginning conference play Tereschenko said.

"This tournament is not different at all, except that it is more significant," she said. "This is our last chance to be successful under certain stress conditions. Every tournament was a test for us."

Just like any other tournament, Tech plans to go out and gain experience, Tereschenko said, but the team hopes to also come away with some wins.

"I think that we have a good chance of coming away with a couple of good wins," she said. "We have experienced their kind of play before, and we know what they expect to do."

Freshman Hristiyana Gocheva said she feels more confident from the first day of practice.

"We have been improving every day, and I wasn't confident the beginning," she said. "We are now much more confident in our game."

With more confidence in herself and in the rest of the Tech team, Gocheva said she hopes they walk away with more wins in the last tournament.

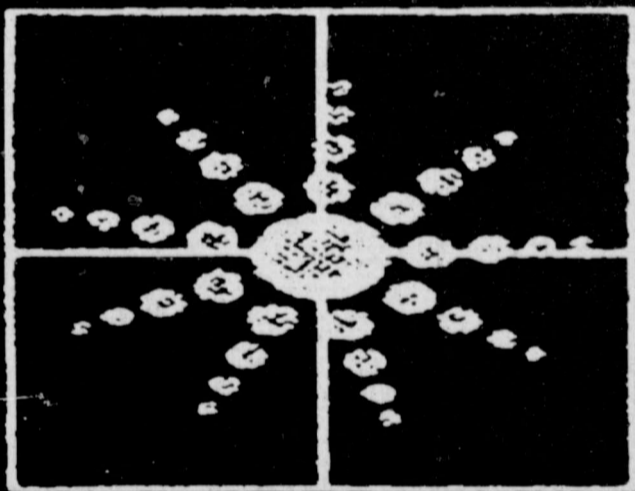
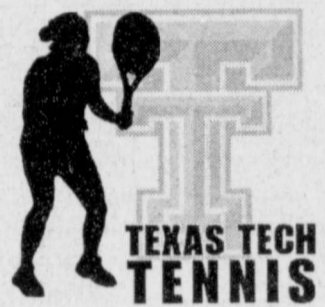
"I hope we'll win," she said. "All of our experience should help us, and we can prove what we learned by winning more matches."

Groce said the challenge for Tech will be competing with the nationally-ranked teams.

"A&M is always a strong team, and it's going to be tough to get many wins from them," she said. "The matches with Rice are usually a toss up because they have had the same coach and same system for a long time."

Although the tournament provides more experience for the younger players, Groce said all of Tech's players have to work at getting better because of certain circumstances.

"From seniors to freshmen; they are all under my management," she said. "They have to show me, as a new coach, that they can perform to their potential and come away with some wins."



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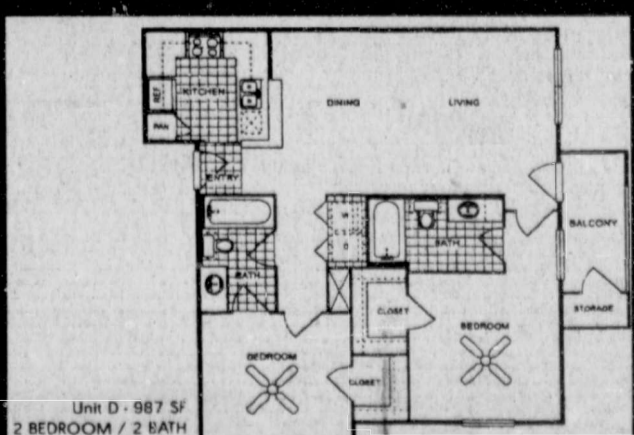
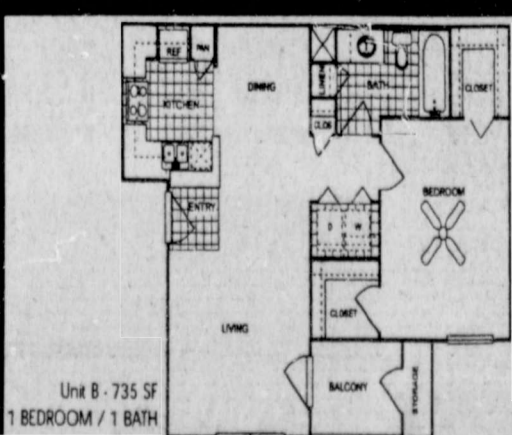
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