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**FRIDAY**  
**Jan. 23, 2004**

Volume 79 ■ Issue 76  
Lubbock, Texas  
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www.universitydaily.net

# CUT SHARP



## Marsha Sharp Center for student athletes officially opens

By Katie Hepburn/The University Daily  
photos by Jaime Tomás Aguilar/The University Daily

Amid an audience of Texas Tech's elite, the Marsha Sharp Center for student athletes officially opened in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday morning.

Judi Henry, senior associate athletic director, said the building is important for three reasons: It will enhance student athlete academic performance and The Wick and Janna Alexander Academic Hall of Honor acknowledges the rich heritage of student athletes and the building will help recruit athletes to Tech.

Henry said the building includes two classrooms, tutoring rooms, a study lounge and administrative offices, and will offer career planning and placement for student athletes.

In addition, Henry said there is a grove of trees to the east of the building will honor former Tech athletes who have died.

Cisti Greenwalt, a member of the Lady Raiders basketball team, was excited about having the facility available to study in.

"This is the first time I've been in it, and I think it's awesome," she said.

Greenwalt said she is happy to know she has a place to come and study. She also is excited for the recognition that Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp will receive from having the building named in her honor.

"I think that's a neat thing for her to have this whole thing, and something that she's built for the students to study," Greenwalt said. "She's really into that and making sure we keep our grades up."

Many throughout the morning's ceremony echoed similar words of praise for Sharp, who was a driving force behind the center and gave \$100,000 to see it built.

Tech Dr. Chancellor David Smith was one such person to offer



TOP: STUDENT ATHLETES, coaches and administrators take part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday morning. Above: Coach Sharp speaks to the crowd.

gratitude to Sharp.

"(The center) was born out of a desire to do what is right," Smith said. "(Marsha Sharp is) an inspired leader who saw the need and responded with compassion. Thank you Marsha Sharp."

Tech President Jon Whitmore also spoke well of Sharp.

"Marsha's gracious; she's humble; she's goal oriented," he said. Whitmore further said Sharp is passionate not only about winning, but about winning the right way, and he said the qualities she displays are traits he hopes all student athletes leave Texas Tech with.

"Texas Tech is a much better place because of Coach Sharp," Whitmore said.

However, when Sharp spoke, she downplayed her role with the center, saying it was extremely insignificant in comparison to what many others contributed.

"I don't deserve to have my name attached to it," she said.

Instead, Sharp chose to emphasize the academic importance the

SHARP continued on page 2

## Public Affairs

## Ex-mass comm professor running for state office

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

She helped her great-uncle hand out pencils during a campaign for judgeship in Hereford when she was 5 years old, now Freda McVay is running for a spot in the Texas Legislature.

"I've been around politics my whole life," she said. "I've been involved one way or another."

McVay, a former professional journalist and instructor of journalism at Texas Tech, announced Wednesday her candidacy for District 84 State Representative.

While she has no former experience as a political candidate, McVay graduated from Tech with a minor in political science. She also served as a political consultant. This lack of experience does not concern McVay.

"All the people we have representing us now had to have their first race," she said. "It might even help me."

McVay said her campaign slogan, "Putting Lubbock First," expresses how she feels the concerns of the Lubbock area have not been well represented in Austin.

Public education and higher education are a main emphasis in McVay's campaign as she said she believes the Legislature neglected school finance issues and focused primarily on redistricting.

Recent deregulation and lower funding from the state, caused college tuition hikes that McVay said is the state's responsibility.

McVAY continued on page 5



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily  
EX-TEXAS TECH professor Freda McVay is running for state representative from district 84.

## Student Affairs

## Student Senate aims to improve communication

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Student Government Association President Jeremy Brown said he believes the SGA is moving in the right direction by talking to various student organizations on campus.

"This has been our goal from the beginning," he said. "We want to raise the standards."

SGA wanted to begin with a strong start Thursday for its first meeting of the spring semester in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering building.

Some of the SGA's goals for this semester will be sportsmanship and four-year graduation contracts with incoming freshmen, Brown said.

When freshmen enter Tech, students will have the option of signing a contract with the administration that commits the student to graduating in four years, he said.

If a student is unable to finish the contract, that student will not receive consequences, Brown said. However, the administration would work hard to make sure each student is able to receive all of the courses necessary to graduate on time.

The meeting involved legislation that could benefit the student organizations and Tech's student body, according to the executive officers of the SGA.

"I'm personally happy to see lots of legislation on the bill," External Vice President Colton Batchelor said. "Lots of the legislation looks good with good ideas."

SGA continued on page 3



## Administration

## Whitmore discusses graduate-on-time program

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore held a town hall meeting to announce the development of an optional four-year graduation contract for incoming freshmen.

"This will be a plan to be offered to all of our incoming freshmen in the fall," he said.

The four-year graduation contract has been in the works since the fall semester, Whitmore said, and he hopes to have all of the details worked out by February.

Whitmore said the contract would put a burden both on the student and the university. Students who sign the four-year agreement will be required to take at least 15 hours per semester. However, there is no penalty for betraying the contract.

"We as an institution would offer the courses so they could graduate in the appropriate amount of time," he said.

If students who signed the agreement still had trouble

getting into classes (needed to graduate, Whitmore said they will be allowed to take an alternate course to fulfill the requirement or the required class could be waived.

The overall intent of this plan is to decrease the cost of education, Whitmore said.

"Tuition will go up at Texas Tech over the next few years," he said. "And at other institutions as well. We're trying to make Texas Tech more affordable."

Student Government Association President Jeremy Brown said he believes the four-year contract is a positive step toward keeping the cost of education down.

"It shows that our institution is trying to do everything for students to keep costs at a minimum," he said.

Brown said flexibility in the plan is what he believes made it work so well at Whitmore's former university in Iowa.

"It's great for our students," he said. "What's great about

TOWNHALL continued on page 5



TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT Jon Whitmore addresses the citizens of Tech at a town hall meeting Thursday afternoon. The meeting dealt with students graduating on time. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

The Rundown



Enron accountant surrenders to FBI

HOUSTON (AP)—Enron Corp.'s former top accountant was expected to surrender early Thursday to federal authorities on charges related to the disgraced energy giant's 2001 collapse, sources told The Associated Press.

Richard A. Causey, 44, had been expected to surrender and appear in federal court in Houston two weeks ago on charges stemming from the Justice Department's two-year Enron investigation, sources close to the investigation said Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

But the case involving him moved to the back burner when a plea bargain package for former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow and Fastow's wife, Lea, hit a snag.

Last week, the Fastows pleaded guilty in their separate cases — he to two counts of conspiracy, she to one count of filing a false tax return. The Fastows' guilty pleas needed to be secured before moving on to Causey, the sources said.

"Rick Causey has done absolutely nothing wrong and we will vigorously contest any charges the government may bring," Mark Hulkower, one of Causey's attorneys, said Wednesday.

Cheney hitting up Europe for support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney will seek help in the war on terrorism, speak out against the spread of weapons and smooth ruffled relations with European allies during a five-day trek to Switzerland and Italy.

In just his second foreign trip since taking office with President Bush around three years ago, Cheney leaves Thursday for Davos, Switzerland, to address the World Economic Forum, an annual gathering of political, corporate and opinion leaders. After that, he will visit Rome.

Cheney's address at the economic forum on Saturday is expected to offer a long-term perspective on the global war on terror and echo the administration's optimistic assessment of postwar Iraq and the U.S. economy.

After bitter arguments with allies about the war in Iraq, the administration believes that trans-Atlantic relations are improving, especially with nations that didn't back the invasion.

The vice president will meet with officials of foreign countries at Davos, in what the administration sees as an opportunity to keep the lines of communication open with countries that do not always agree with the United States.

Van Gogh letter added to exhibition

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A recently discovered letter by Vincent van Gogh on display for the first time speaks of a tiny grave and his father's grief over the loss of his first child — a boy also named Vincent who was stillborn.

The letter, the first authenticated one by Van Gogh to surface since 1990, is the only known reference by the artist to the family tragedy, said Leo Jansen, a researcher at the Van Gogh Museum, which added the letter to its exhibition Thursday.

He and other experts say its passionless tone contradicts theories by some biographers that Van Gogh may have suffered from alienation as a "replacement child."

Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853, exactly a year after his mother gave birth to a stillborn boy who shares the artist's name.

"There has been much speculation about the effect this event must have had on Vincent — the inevitable trauma of being the 'replacement child' and the influence this supposedly had on the development of his personality," a paper and two colleagues said in a journal to be published next month.

But, they concluded, "there is nothing to indicate that Van Gogh dwelled excessively on the event; on the contrary, he attaches to it no personal emotion or recollection."

Sharp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

building holds.

"The bottom line is, we are really not worth very much if we don't make the academic side of it happen," Sharp said in reference to Tech athletics.

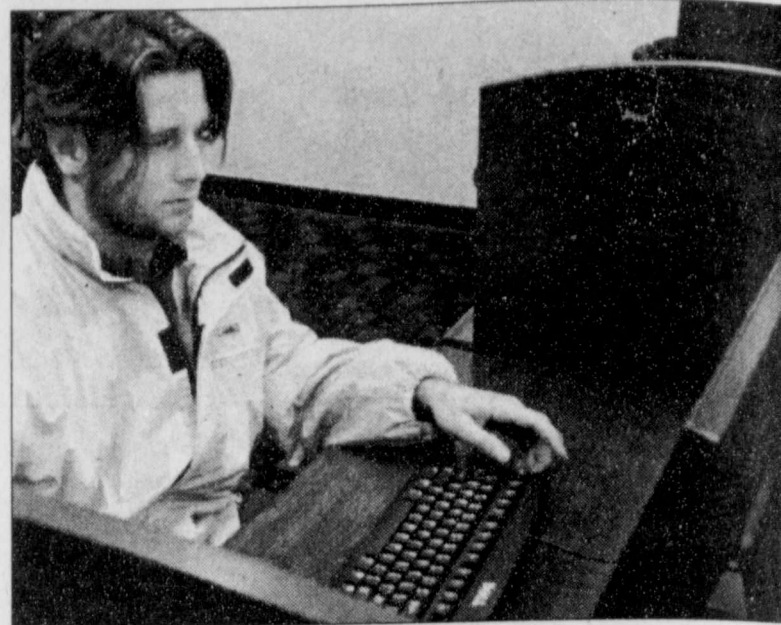
"I don't think I could ever begin to tell you how important this building will be," she said.

When Tech tries to recruit athletes, Sharp said the recruits' families will see the facility and recognize the administration's desire to see athletes excel academically. Sharp also said that in comparison to the old athletic study hall doubled as a dining facility, the new center is a large improvement.

Angela Mooney, a volleyball player, and Steve Gooch, a baseball player, spoke on behalf of Tech's student athletes.

"We have never had such a nice facility for athletes until now," Mooney said.

Judi Henry said something unique about the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes is the High Riders, a Tech spirit organization, contributed \$50,000 to the project. As a result, Henry said a room in the center is named in honor of the organization.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

TECH TENNIS PLAYER Esat Tanik, a junior political science major from Izmir, Turkey, works in the athletic computer lab before the ceremony. The lab has been open for a day or two.

"I think it says a lot when a student organization is willing to provide funds for a facility," Henry said.

Amanda Popham, a senior architecture major who also is a High Rider, attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"I think it's a great asset to the university," she said. "It offers (athletes) a place to go to study and get help other than their dorms or library, so they don't get trampled every time someone sees them. It gives us a place to meet for our meetings. It gives us

great pride in our university."

Another contributor to the building was Wick Alexander, a former Tech football and baseball player. He is now an orthodontist and contributed \$500,000 to the building. The facility's Hall of Honor is named for him and his wife, Jenna.

Alexander said Texas Tech has made a huge difference in his family's life, and said the university offers opportunities to each of its students. He said, as a result, he has a duty to give back to the university.

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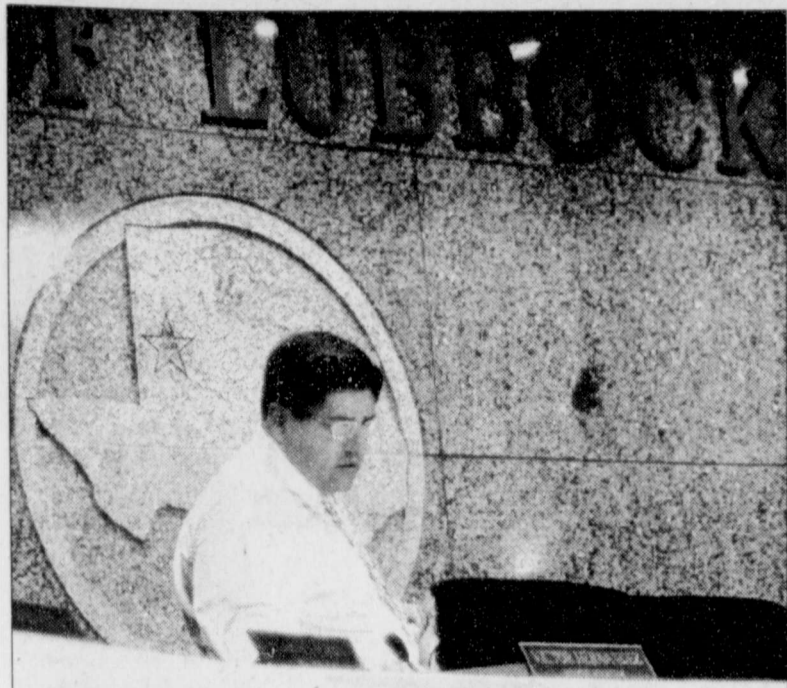


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# Hernandez resigns from Council for judicial run



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

AFTER SERVING ON the City Council for more than 10 years, District 1 Councilor Victor Hernandez announced his resignation Thursday to seek election as a municipal court judge.

By Sally Gunter/  
The University Daily

Lubbock City Councilor Victor Hernandez announced his candidacy for municipal judge Thursday during the council's executive session at the same time he announced his resignation.

Hernandez will have to relinquish his seat on the Council but will continue to serve until a replacement is appointed.

"I don't want to be viewed as resigning," Hernandez said. "It just falls in line with two of my loves — the law and politics."

Hernandez has been a practicing attorney for 15 years.

He resigned his position as mayor pro tem in December because he was unsatisfied with the handling of the city manager search process, he said.

The act did not influence his de-

cision to run for municipal judge. "They are not related at all," Hernandez said. "It's a question of timing."

Hernandez has two years remaining on his Council term, but the municipal judge position is up for re-election this year. Municipal Court Judge Robert Doty announced he plans to seek re-election in May.

"It's a question of either trying for judgeship now and waiting two years," Hernandez said. "It makes more sense to go for it now."

Hernandez said the initial reaction from one of his exploratory committee members was he had hoped Hernandez would continue

to serve as a Council member.

Councilor Frank Morrison said he was not surprised by Hernandez's announcement because Hernandez appointed a committee last week to determine his viability for the candidacy.

"He told me several months ago he was tired of serving as a council member," Morrison said.

Hernandez made comments about his displeasure with the city manager search process that Morrison said he disagreed with.

Morrison said he was frustrated with the position Hernandez was taking and felt some inappropriate racial issues were brought up by Hernandez during the candidate

search process.

Mayor Marc McDougal was not shocked by Hernandez's decision to run either.

"It doesn't come as a surprise," he said. "He had to make a decision fairly quickly."

Hernandez brought the concerns of his constituents in District 1 to the attention of the other council members while serving on the council, McDougal said.

"He has represented his constituents," McDougal said. "I support his right to make the move."

The special election to fulfill the vacant seat will be May 15. The terms of McDougal, Morrison, TJ Patterson and Jim Gilbreath are finished this year and also will be decided May 15.

"Someone will pick up the ball and run with it," Hernandez said. "I'm looking forward to the race, and we'll really have to get after it."

## LUBBOCK CITY COUNCIL

## 'Bagel' virus turns surfers into spammers

By Michael Castellon/  
The University Daily

Internet security experts are warning computer users of a virus that is programmed to gather millions of e-mail addresses and turn unprotected computers into unsuspecting spamming agents.

The virus, which has spread rapidly across the Internet this week, primarily targets university-based e-mail addresses but is capable of infecting any computer it is executed on.

The virus, nicknamed "Bagel," is suspected to have been created by e-mail address marketers as a tool to collect millions of e-mail addresses for resale and commercial use.

Sam Segran, associate vice president and chief information officer of Information Technology for Texas Tech, said the Bagel virus has not yet posed a significant threat to university-based computers or e-mail accounts, but urged students and faculty to make efforts to shield their home systems.

Segran said security measures on the university's central mail server prevented the virus from spreading through the university's e-mail servers.

"That virus has been caught by the server," he said. "Users may still receive the (e-mail) message intending to carry the virus, but the virus will be stripped from the message."

The infection typically arrives in an e-mail message with the subject line of "hi" and carries an executable file as an attachment that when opened, silently launches the virus on the recipient's computer and embeds itself within the operating system's registry.

Segran said users should continue to use caution when operating non-university based computers and e-mail accounts.

"The IT division has a university site license that allows students and faculty to get Norton antivirus software, which should protect them from any future viruses," he said. "Virus instances are very common and people need to be a little

more proactive in protecting themselves."

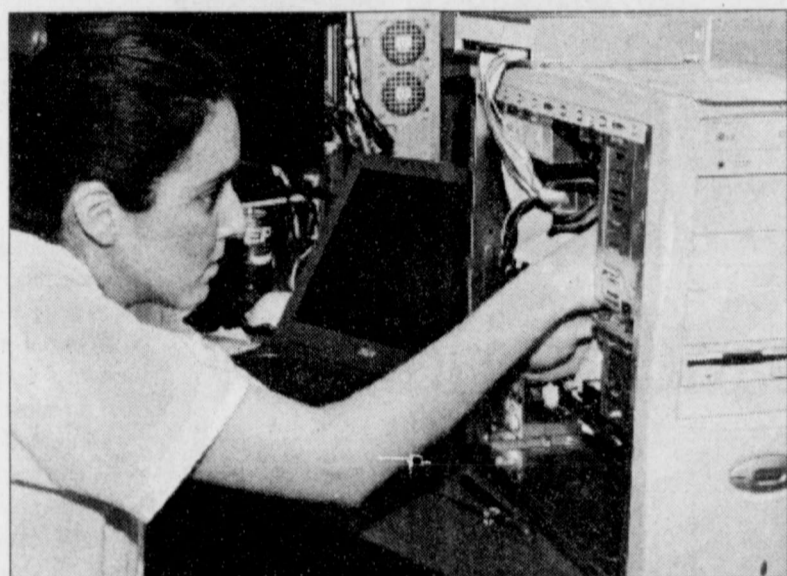
The anti-virus software is available for free download on the university's IT division Web site and features a built-in update feature that protects systems from future virus outbreaks.

Last year, a powerful virus nicknamed "Blaster" wreaked havoc on computers around the world, catching many Internet security officials and IT managers off guard, including many users at Tech.

"This has been nowhere near as bad as Blaster," Segran said. "Blaster caught everybody by surprise."

Segran said while university computer administrators can protect central servers, there is a need for all users to implement safer computer practices.

"Half of it security, the other half involves how people actually prac-



HEATHER DOUGHERY/The University Daily

HI-TECH COMPUTER employee Andrea Miranda, a graduate student from Moran studying geology, resets the memory in a computer that needs repair.

safe computing habits," he said.

Antivirus-protection giants McAfee and Norton each released statements this week outlining Bagel's threat, but both indicated the virus will likely subside after Jan. 28, when its program is designed to cease replication.

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## Change yourself, change the world

This is second in a three-week series on change. Next Friday read a column about changing your life.

**Kristen Gilbreth**



*Random acts of kindness are the path to changing the world. One person that decides to be different than the world will make a difference in spite of all resistance.*

Pacifist and war protestor A.J. Muste knew how the world works, and he wanted to change it.

He stood night after night in front of the White House holding a candle in protest of the Vietnam War. One night as the rain was pouring down a reporter asked, "Mr. Muste, do you really think you are going to change the policies of this country by standing out here alone at night with a candle?"

Muste replied, "Oh, I don't do it to change the country, I do it so the country won't change me."

Whether or not you believe in Muste's non-violence ideology is irrelevant; he is right about not letting the country or the world change you.

When I was younger, I idealistically thought I would grow up, go to college and then do something large that would change the entire world for the better. But, somewhere along the way I let the world change me.

I became more cynical, more jaded and eventually I lost hope that my solitary life could make a difference in such a large, lost world. I became more like the world I sought to change.

Most of us won't move outside of the walls of this institution and jump into the spotlight. We won't be making the large-scale, life-or-death decisions of the federal government or touching millions through our work in the Peace Corp. But, we can control the extent to which the world changes us.

Mahatma Gandhi said, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world."

If we want a more loving world, we have to be more loving.

If we want a more peaceful world, we have to be more peaceful.

If you want a more changed world, we have to be more changed.

More often than not, I have failed at this task, instead looking out at the world and blaming others for what was wrong.

As Leo Tolstoy once wrote, "Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself."

It's easy to look at the state of the world, or the union, and complain about what is going wrong. But, it's much more difficult to look within ourselves and realize we might be part of the problem. Changing the world is an overwhelming task, as there are so many other people involved and we can't change even one other person without their consent.

But, we can start small.

There are three great movies where main characters change their world without even knowing the effects they had.

The first is called "Pollyanna." You've probably never heard of it, much less seen it because it was in the age of Walt Disney. But, it had a profound effect on me because a little girl moves to a town where she knows no one because she is an orphan and has lost everything she knew.

In the midst of all her trials she still finds a way to be joyful and see the good in others. Through being herself, she makes an impact and changes her community and her church.

The second is the holiday classic "It's a wonderful life." The main character is on the verge of suicide because he thinks his life is worth nothing; he doesn't know the difference he made. After an angel comes to visit and shows him all the lives he touched along the way, he learns it was the small acts of kindness that brought the most light to a dark, dim world.

The third is "Pay it forward." An elementary school boy is given an assignment to come up with a plan to change the world. He decides to do one thing for three people they cannot do for themselves; instead of them paying him back, they pay it forward and do one unselfish thing for three people. The chain continued and reached unreachable parts of the world.

Random acts of kindness are the path to changing the world. One person that decides to be different than the world will make a difference in spite of all resistance.

Anne Frank once wrote, "How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."

We don't have to wait until we have a college degree, a power position or a perfect moment to create change. Today find a way to put positive energy out in the universe by bringing sunshine to a dark corner of your world. It only takes a minute to make an eternal difference.

**Gilbreth is a senior communication studies major from Brownwood and the opinions editor of The UD. E-mail her at Kristen.D.Gilbreth@ttu.edu.**

## Americans should expand world view

It is crazy how we, as Americans, can grow up without a sense of how the world works.

After the State of the Union Address, I noticed a few news sources were getting reactions about the speech from other countries. I wondered why it even mattered to them, and then I realized that it should matter to them.

Not in the "America is the best at everything" way. Rather, the world should care about what happens in America, and Americans should care about what happens in other countries of the world.

I think many generations in American history, and I am not sure where it started, have grown up with a sense that America is better than all other countries of the world. No, it is not just patriotism, but maybe some egotism (read nationalism.)

I have been guilty of this many times. Many of us have. When we think, "Why are we helping them? We have our own problems," we are thinking with an isolationist mindset.

Or sometimes when the subject of immigration comes up and someone says, "Why is our government letting those people in? They are just coming to take our jobs."

Just think about it. They are not coming and taking "our jobs" because mainly they are doing the jobs that many Americans do not even want. I have not seen many people scrambling to become a maid or a nanny.

Think about it. Their situation had to be bad in their country to have to want to leave their homes, families and friends.

I am not sure if I support the president's new proposed policy on immigration, but this column is not about immigration. If you have not gotten the point yet, it is about

**Lucas Flores**



*We can be more informed about serious situations in other countries, especially countries that we feel "need a regime change." We also can be aware of how those situations can and probably will affect our personal situations.*

how we should expand our world views.

It is not bad to have pride in our country, but we should have some sense of how our actions and the actions in other countries will affect us.

You are probably thinking you watch the news and read the newspaper and all you hear about is what is happening in foreign countries.

This is great, but you probably also noticed that many times when some suicide bombing or car bomb goes off, it is reported that so many people from the country were killed or injured, and then you hear the specific number of Americans hurt or killed, or you hear that no Americans were injured.

So what can be done to remedy this problem? I am not sure, but there are a few things we can do to start.

We can be more informed about serious situations in other countries, especially countries that we feel "need a regime change." We also can be aware of how those situations can and probably will affect our personal situations.

As House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said, "As a nation, we must show our greatness, not just our strength. America must be a light to the world, not just a missile."

Whether we like it or not, America is the example for the world. We will have to show that we can lead by other means than

force. America has a strong military and we support it, but we also need to show our strength as a society.

We have many rights and privileges that make many peoples of the world seek after American citizenship, and this shows the strength that we have as citizens.

We vote for the people that make the policies. Voting gives us the power to affect what happens to citizens of the world.

We need to wake up and realize that we are not only citizens of the United States of America, but also citizens of the world.

**Flores is a senior journalism major from Anton. E-mail him your comments at lucas.b.flores@ttu.edu.**

### Letter to the editor

#### 'Classless' letters tasteless

This is in response to the letter to the editor "Red Raider fans still classless" (UD, Jan. 22). I'm a firm supporter of our athletic programs. I think it is great when students support the school by going to sporting events. Our behavior at these games can be unorthodox. Most of the choice words that are said I can laugh at. It's true there are some things

that go beyond fun and go into just making us look bad, but most of this is only heard by those who are at the event and can't be heard on television. With all this being true why keep doing it? I think Tech fans want to stand out and be individuals.

When we read a letter slandering all of us for what some are doing, we are less likely to take any advice. If something is too bad, the administration will ban it like they did the in-

nocent Tortillas. The only real way to stop it is to encourage positive behavior, which can still get ugly. We are students after all. Pointing our finger at the student body or even just a group of students will make them want to smite you, not obey you. "Classless" is an overused tactless term. Try a different approach.

—Thomas Yamin, senior architecture and civil engineering major from Lewisville

Want to have your opinion heard? Send your letters to the editor or guest columns to UD@ttu.edu.

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**LETTERS:** The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to ud@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media.

**GUEST COLUMNS:** The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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### Laying down the law

#### Online music —To share or not to share

The recent Recording Industry Association of America's subpoenas and lawsuits have garnered significant interest among students and non-students alike. The much-noted lawsuit filed by the RIAA against a 12-year-old girl sparked both debate and concern for Internet users.

The purpose of this piece is to give basic parameters regarding file-sharing and how to avoid finding oneself in the unfortunate position of being on the wrong end of a subpoena or lawsuit.

The RIAA's basic position is that file-sharing music without the copyright holder's authorization is copyright infringement. Under U.S. copyright law, 17 U.S.C. 106, the copyright holder has six exclusive rights: 1) reproduction; 2) adaptation; 3) distribution to the public; 4) public performance of a work; 5) public performance of a sound recording and 6) public display.

There are a few exceptions that extend beyond the purpose of this piece, which will not be discussed. Potential liability for copyright infringers is \$200 for an "innocent" infringement per file to \$150,000 for a willful infringer per file. The RIAA says that providing music through "uploading" for others to download infringes on the holder's exclusive right of reproduction.

A decision rendered last month in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit addressed a narrow issue of so-called "fast-track" subpoenas. These subpoenas requested information from Internet service providers (ISPs) regarding the identities of subscribers who the RIAA suspected of copyright infringement.

The decision was seen as blow to the RIAA but did nothing to address the legality, or illegality, of file-sharing. It only addressed pre-trial procedural matters. Unless the case is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and the Court agrees to hear the case, the ruling is only binding in the D.C. Circuit. What does this mean for you? If you engage in significant file-sharing activities, your ISP may still receive a "fast-track"

subpoena seeking information about you. If your identifying information is readily ascertainable to the RIAA, you may be named in a lawsuit. The RIAA seems to be investigating potential infringers who have 500 or more shared files. Each song is considered a separate file. However, "sharing" fewer numbers of files will not protect a person from being investigated or potentially sued.

The "uploaders," as opposed to the "downloaders," appear to be the primary targets of these investigations. Currently, the cases are settling out of court for between \$2,000 and \$12,000, an amount that no student can afford. The alternative to settling the case is for the alleged infringer to go to trial. However, none of these cases have gone to trial because potential liability is too high, and there does not appear to be a valid defense under current copyright law and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act for the "uploaders."

Given the potential consequences of file-sharing, students need to protect themselves from being sued. The easiest method is to avoid file-sharing. Do not share music without proper authorization. If you insist on file-sharing, do not open your "shared" folder to others. The only protection is to refrain from file-sharing until copyright law is altered to permit this type of activity. Should you discover you are being investigated for copyright infringement, go to SubpoenaDefense.org for information.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation also maintains a lawyer referral service for alleged infringers. Their webpage is EFF.org and has numerous articles relating to intellectual property issues and the Internet. If you have questions on this or any other legal matter, please contact the Student Mediation Center, Student Legal Services at 742-3289 for an appointment.

—Jill S. Taylor-McCall, J.D., Attorney at Law, Associate Director, Student Mediation Center, Student Legal Services

McVay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Texas Tech and other universities want to keep growing and getting bigger," she said.

Through her experiences as a Lubbock resident and local journalist, McVay said she has met contacts during the years who are expressing interest in her campaign.

They have volunteered time, money and support, she said.

The Legislature should be transparent to its constituents, McVay said.

"Too many times we elect people, and we don't know what they've

done," she said. "The government should be open."

While McVay said the Democratic Party in Lubbock has faded throughout the years, she believes in being honest about what she believes in and not conforming to the ticket party popular in the area.

The Primary is March 9, and McVay said she plans to use the time until then to do some homework.

"It gives me time to study some additional issues," she said. "You can't think too far ahead in politics."

Robert Pratt, chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party, said the qualifications McVay has for the position should be questioned.

"Freda McVay is a really neat lady," Pratt said. "But the problem is Freda's entire involvement has been

institutional."

McVay has a lack of business knowledge that Pratt said he is concerned will not benefit the 84th District when it comes to small business and tax issues.

Carl Isett is the state representative for District 84, and he said he plans to run for re-election for the fifth time.

"I'm going to work hard and ask people to support me," he said.

Isett has seniority in the Legislature to serve on several important committees such as the house appropriations committee, house economic development committee and public school finance committee.

He is chairman of the cost adjustment subcommittee, which determines how to divide money in school

districts.

Pratt said he would not want the power caused by seniority to be lost.

The Democratic Party and McVay violated campaign rules when they did not use the word "for" on a campaign poster at the news conference Wednesday, Pratt said.

"It makes me question whether she is qualified and competent," he said. "She has had a month to prepare. I don't think she is qualified to serve."

Isett said while he is confident in things he accomplished in the House, he will not underestimate his opponent.

"I am confident I can take the record to the voters," he said. "I've never taken a race for granted, and I value the right to vote."

Town Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it is, it's optional. The most important thing is that the university will keep up their end of the deal — provide courses that are required."

Wesley Stephens, a senior biology major from Odessa, is an SGA senator. He said he believes the contract is a good idea, as long as it entails more incentives than requirements.

"When they originally brought it to us it was called incentives to graduate on time," he said. "And now, it just seems like they're trying to put more regulations than incentives."

Student Sen. Casey Harmon, a junior agricultural communications major from Amherst, said she is glad the university is looking out

for incoming freshmen.

"I wish that it could have been here when I started," she said. "(Tech) can't really help that they have to increase tuition — at least they're trying to look down the road for future students."

Other plans Whitmore mentioned included hiring 100 new faculty members by fall to facilitate the rapid increase in enrollment.

He said there were 600 more incoming students this spring than in spring 2003.

"We've grown so fast over the past three years — we need to hire new faculty," he said.

With that added enrollment, he said a new, technologically advanced classroom building may be built on campus.

"It would allow us to take some inferior existing buildings and create additional faculty offices," he said.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nathan Nash, senator for the College of Engineering and journal clerk, said an important piece of legislation is Senate Resolution 39.12. The legislation asks student organizations to send a representative to the Student Organization Advisory Congress.

Each representative would be required to attend mandatory meetings, but each organization would be able to better develop communications with the administration.

Also, joining SOAC would help organizations receive funds from the SGA, Nash said. The Senate approved the resolution.

Student organizations that would like to receive funds from the SGA in the next academic year must attend the final budgeting seminar from 3 to 4 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Red Raider Lounge of the Student Union building. The funding requests packets are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

To help student organizations receive funding, Senate Resolution 39.25 would create a Student Organization Contingency Fund. The

Senate would set aside 5 percent of the total allocation for student organizations for the fund, according to the resolution.

Organizations experiencing unexpected financial situations during the semester could use the fund, which would allow a student organization to receive additional funding once per fiscal year, according to the resolution. The Senate approved the resolution.

The general election process for voting for new SGA members this semester would be different than previous years. This semester, no student will be required to submit a

personal test number or Social Security number to vote in the general election, according to Senate Bill 39.03.

Instead, students would submit an eRaider username and password when logging on to the voting Web site, Nash said. Although some senators were concerned for the students who do not use eRaider accounts as much as others, the resolution was approved.

However, the resolution would only be tested during the spring semester. If the resolution works, it could be implemented in the future. The main concern is to eliminate the

possibility of fraud during the election period, according to the Senate.

"I don't think anyone would want to give out that information, because someone could drop all of your classes, change your address, or charge 3,000 La Ventanas and make you pay for it," Sen. Chris Carr said.

During the course of the meeting, the Senate also approved a resolution to honor the 2003 Tech meat judging team. The team recently won the national for the fifth time.

Students who would like to join the SGA need to turn in their statement of intent forms by 5 p.m. Jan. 30. The form can be found at the SGA office in the Student Union or on the SGA Web site, Nash said.

The offices available are: president, internal vice president, and external vice president. Graduate students may run for vice president for graduate affairs. Students who wish to be a senator could either run for a position in an academic college or at large.

Table with columns for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and JANUARY 23-25. Each column lists station (KTXT, KCB, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV), time, and program details.

THAT '70S SHOW 5PM WEEKDAYS FOX34 9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

Saturday Afternoon Comedy JUST SHOOT ME 5:30PM FRIENDS 6PM EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND 6:30PM FOX34 9pm FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

LAUGH OUT LOUD SUNDAY BEGINS @ 6:30PM MIKE LEACH SUNDAY AT 9:30PM MARSHA SHARP @ 10PM FOX34 FOLLOWED BY SEINFELD

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Cricket's Grill Lunch Specials Mon-Fri. 11am-2pm \$5.25 Smoked Turkey Club & Soft Drink \$5.99

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STARTING AT 7:00pm BIG FISH and PAYCHECK PG-13 STARTING AT 7:15pm PETER PAN PG and CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN PG DINE DURING MOVIE TIME!

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Everyone has a story.  
Send ideas to [ud@ttu.edu](mailto:ud@ttu.edu)

## 'Sand and fog' a superb tragedy

A feud over the ownership of a house turns into a startling revelation of the potential of human nature in Vadim Perelman's "House of Sand and Fog."

The film, based on the 1999 novel by Andre Dubus III, is a searing examination of how good intentions can be easily clouded by the fog of greed, lust and pride.

At the center of the film is a white house that rests not far from the California shoreline. It belongs to its inhabitants Kathy Nicolo (Jennifer Connelly) and her brother who run a business in another part of the country.

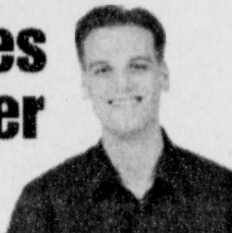
The house was handed down to them by their father, who has died. Kathy has been living in a slump since her husband left her months ago.

She hasn't had a drink in three years, but she has taken up smoking again. She lies in bed all day, sleeps and doesn't open her mail.

She is jolted out of her rut, however, when she is evicted for not paying taxes on the house — taxes she claims not to owe. She is told the house will be put up for auction the next day.

Meanwhile, Iranian immigrant Massoud Amir Behrani (Ben

**James Eppler**



Kingsley) is working two jobs to support his wife and son. Formerly a wealthy colonel in the air force in Iran, we learn that his family was forced to flee and start a new life for themselves in America.

He now works road construction and clerks at an all-night convenience store so his family can still live a wealthy lifestyle.

But when he learns of the house that has just come up for auction, Massoud sees it as an opportunity for his family. He buys the house at a fraction of what it is worth, with the intention of fixing it up and selling it at a huge profit so he can send his son to college.

He tells his wife, Nadi (the pitch-perfect Shohreh Aghdashloo), "Today, God has kissed our eyes. I have found us a new bungalow."

It is natural, then, for Kathy to be shocked when she drives by her house and sees a family has been moved in and are changing the house's appear-

ance. She had retained legal counsel and was on the verge of reclaiming her house but was too late.

Confrontations begin as somewhat reasonable, but soon turn fierce. What makes this film unique, however, is that it refuses to take sides in the dispute. Both parties have claim to the house, both desperately need it, and both are unwilling to budge.

Circumstances become even more complicated when a third party gets involved. He is Deputy Sheriff Lester Burdon (Ron Eldard in the role of a lifetime), a married man with two children, who has taken pity on and fallen in lust with Kathy. He is willing to do anything to help her, even if it means trying to scare these immigrants with his badge and baseless threats of deportation.

Two may be uncomfortable company in this story, but three is definitely a crowd. With the inclusion of this third party, we can only guess at what unspeakable shocks are to come because of sheer human selfish nature.

"House of Sand and Fog" is a gorgeous tragedy with a Shakespearean-like quality in that flaws in human nature inevitably lead to destruction.

Writer/director Vadim Perelman's film is often stirring and always in-

volving. His words and his camera deeply feel for these characters and can only weep for them.

The cast is absolutely superb, with Ben Kingsley giving the strongest leading performance of the year. No actor has commanded every frame he inhabits like Kingsley, and the passion he reveals in Massoud will wring your heart out like a wet rag.

Connelly also is wonderful as a beaten and frightened soul who is teetering on the brink of destruction.

Make no mistake — "House of Sand and Fog" will shock the senses, shatter the emotions and dare you to try to look away.

**EPPLER'S RATING:**



★★★★★ - Flawless

★★★★ - Excellent

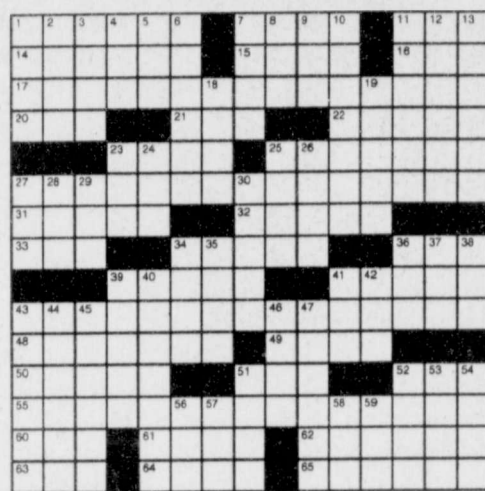
★★★ - Good

★★ - Mediocre

★ - Awful

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Wear out the welcome mat
  - Chow
  - Med. care plan
  - Feeling regret
  - Simply
  - French water
  - Coppola film starts today's date
  - Short drink
  - Dads
  - Cruellest month
  - Colorado tribe
  - City northeast of Florence
  - Mitchum film continues date
  - Rigel's constellation
  - Stockpile
  - Popeye's Olive
  - Golfers' gouge
  - Stevedores' org.
  - Off. skill
  - Manufacturer
  - Woodward film, with "The," continues date
  - Mickey and Andy
  - Superficially fluent
  - Metal block
  - Silthery
  - That's neighbor
  - Millard film ends date
  - Anger
  - Tekish Muppet
  - Expunged
  - Some French
  - Black and White
  - Bench with a back



By Josiah Breward  
Scranton, PA

1/23/04

#### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

8 Bleacher bleat  
9 Function  
10 Toes the line  
11 Thomas "The Hitman"  
12 Boat basin  
13 Ban  
18 Ship's pole  
19 Fencing swords  
23 Sci-fi craft  
24 Great weight  
25 San \_\_\_\_\_ Italy  
26 SDI weapon  
27 Likewise  
28 Tronic  
29 Tanker's cargo  
30 Chaos  
34 Challenge  
35 Claire and Balin  
36 Candidate to like?

42 Eglin, e.g.  
43 Divided into three lobes  
44 M. de Balzac  
45 Scoundrels  
46 Self-images  
47 Candidate lists  
51 JFK and RFK  
52 Itemize

53 Away from the wind  
54 Shoppe sign word  
56 Bullring cheer  
57 Ms. Thurman  
58 Mineral matter  
59 Crazy cartoon character

## The Evasons to perform magic, illusions

By Megan LaVoie/  
The University Daily

Magic and illusions are visiting Texas Tech at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater.

located in the Student Union, with the touring Extra Sensory Perception show The Evasons. The famous couple promises to inflict the mind with imagination and leave students star struck and wondering.

Jeff and Tessa Evason have been touring their ESP show since 1983 and have appeared on World's Greatest Magic on NBC, Masters of Illusions on PAX, Grand Illusions on the Discovery Channel and Powers of the Paranormal on Fox.

Jennifer Hennley, coordinator for campus events and programs for the Center for Campus Life, said she first saw the Evason's perform at a national conference that features per-

formance acts.

"I didn't get to see the whole act, but I saw them levitate a pen. They also do mind reading, and they are very interactive with the crowd," she said.

According to the Evasons' Web site, at the World Magic Seminar in Las Vegas, Seigfried & Roy named the Evasons their favorite act, and the Psychic Entertainers Association has named them Performers of the Year.

Tessa Evason said the show she puts on with her husband is all about the mind.

"When people come to our show they are seeing stuff they have never experienced before; it usually freaks people out because it is beyond their

belief," she said.

Hennley agreed.

"The Evasons' show is one of those things that you have to see to believe if you are a skeptic — it's great because it is a show that you would only normally get to see in Las Vegas," she said.

Tessa Evason said her show is not one to promote or enhance people's belief in psychic phenomena, but to merely entertain them.

"We guarantee when you leave you will be entertained. Students who miss the show always hear about it from other students and wish they had come," she said.

The Evasons' show is sponsored by the Center for Campus Life. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Center for Campus Life or at the door if space is available.

"It's a new and interesting show that we have never had at Tech before - I think it will be a unique way for students to start the semester," Hennley said.



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| <b>Sauza Gold Tequila</b><br>with Margarita Mix<br><b>17<sup>95</sup></b><br>80°<br>750ml  | <b>"Longnecks"</b><br>Coors<br>Bud<br>Miller Lite<br>MGD<br>20-12 oz. bottles <b>14<sup>95</sup></b><br>Michelob<br>Family<br>20-12 oz. bottles <b>15<sup>95</sup></b>   |
| <b>Keystone Light</b><br>"Tall Boys"<br>24-16 oz. cans <b>14<sup>95</sup></b><br>"30-Pack"<br>30-12 oz. cans <b>15<sup>45</sup></b><br>"18-Pack"<br>18-12 oz. cans <b>9<sup>95</sup></b> | <b>Knob Creek</b><br>Bourbon Whiskey<br><b>20<sup>95</sup></b><br>100°<br>750ml<br>Master Mix<br>Margarita<br>Buckets <b>7<sup>95</sup></b><br>96oz.   |
| <b>Southern Comfort</b><br>Liqueur with hurricane glass<br><b>14<sup>95</sup></b><br>750ml<br>70°  | <b>"30-Pack"</b><br>Coors<br>Bud<br>Miller Lite<br>MGD<br>30-12 oz. cans <b>17<sup>95</sup></b>  |

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## Llano Estacado Winery hosts chocolate event

The Llano Estacado Winery is hosting the seventh annual Llano Wine and Chocolate Fantasia from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The evening will include live music, a chocolate competition and all the chocolate and wine a person can eat or drink.

"If you've never been to one, you need to go," Kurt Melle, event coordinator, said. "People can expect a memorable evening. There are a lot of folks that have been coming for years."

Those in attendance will be able to see the pieces entered in the contest while in the winery. There are four categories for the competition: chef, professional, amateur and student.

Melle, a Texas Tech graduate, is the founder of the event. He graduated with a degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management in 1997.

He said he began the event to give local chefs a chance to demonstrate their talent. The event also helps raise money for charity and a scholarship fund.

So he partnered with the West Texas Parkinson Society.

The event benefits the society and funds the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Chefs Association Scholarship Fund.

"One of our members has Parkinson's," Melle said. "The Texas Parkinson Society was operating on a two-string budget, so we took the initiative, and it's been a real success."

The Fantasia is held inside the winery, which is kept at a constant temperature of about 50 degrees.

Tickets are \$35 and can be reserved by calling the Llano Estacado Winery at (804) 745-2258. The winery is located three miles east of Highway 87, on farm road 1585.



# Two sport athlete Fuller returns to diamond

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

He can be compared to Bo Jackson or Deion Sanders, but junior Cody Fuller will just refuse to let that happen.

"I don't even consider myself in those categories," he said. "I play both sports 'cause I love it."

Like both former professional athletes, Fuller takes to the gridiron in the fall and hits the outfield in the spring.

After finishing with the EVI.net Houston Bowl and 8-5 Red Raider football team, Fuller did not have much of a chance to rest during the holiday season. Following Tech's 38-14 victory over Navy, he had to get back into action, changing his momentum from catching hail mays to pop flies.

"It's real hard to switch back and forth," he said. "There's nothing easy about it. Timing is the main part."

Physically, Fuller said he is in great shape. But mentally, it is a different story.

"Mentally at the plate, I'm behind everybody," he said. "It's time to get ready for baseball."

When it comes to a preference, Fuller said he does not consider either of them over the other.

"I have always said my favorite

sport is whatever season it is," Fuller said.

Right now, Fuller is leaning toward baseball. He said there is one advantage to hitting the ball that is not seen on the football field.

"It's a team sport," Fuller said. But when you're up to bat, it's just you and the pitcher. You don't have to worry about a defensive back covering you or the throw from the quarterback."

"If you win, you smoke the ball up the middle and if (the pitcher) wins, you strikeout. There's an individual part of the sport. It's appealing to me."

That's why Fuller has played baseball for the last 16 years of his life. He said after high school, he had several options but chose Tech because they were willing to work with him.

"I knew I wanted to play baseball," Fuller said. "I came to Tech on a football scholarship so I had to walk on the baseball team. I could have played Big 12 baseball at Baylor, but my dad played here and it was a perfect fit."

In his scholarship sport this season Fuller accumulated 10 receptions for 186 yards and one touchdown. Now, he takes another shot in the outfield and at the plate.

In the 2003 baseball season, Fuller had a .326 batting percentage, with 62 hits, eight doubles and two homeruns. He started 45 games in center field and will be seen just below the new Raider Vision once again at Dan Law Field.

When determining if football is more strenuous than baseball, Fuller had to take a minute to think. Then he said baseball is more physical than people give it credit for.

"There's nothing like playing on Saturday. You get knocked around," he said. "Baseball takes more out of you than some people realize. Mentally and physically, it drains you."

Last year, Fuller lost 20 pounds because of playing both of the sports. He said the time constraints are hard to work with, but not worrying about it helps out.

"Counselors work well with me," Fuller said. "From doing both on top of school, it took a toll on my body last year. I just try not to think about the other while I'm in season."

Tech baseball head coach Larry Hays said there are good and bad issues with Fuller playing football and baseball.

"They had a great year and part of that can carry over to our season. Success helps," he said. "One thing against it is he didn't play all summer or fall and he has to overcome that."

Being as it seems, Hays said he believes Fuller is an excellent athlete and in great physical condition.

"He's a good player and everything you want in an athlete," he said. "He, along with the rest of the team, has a lot to work on."

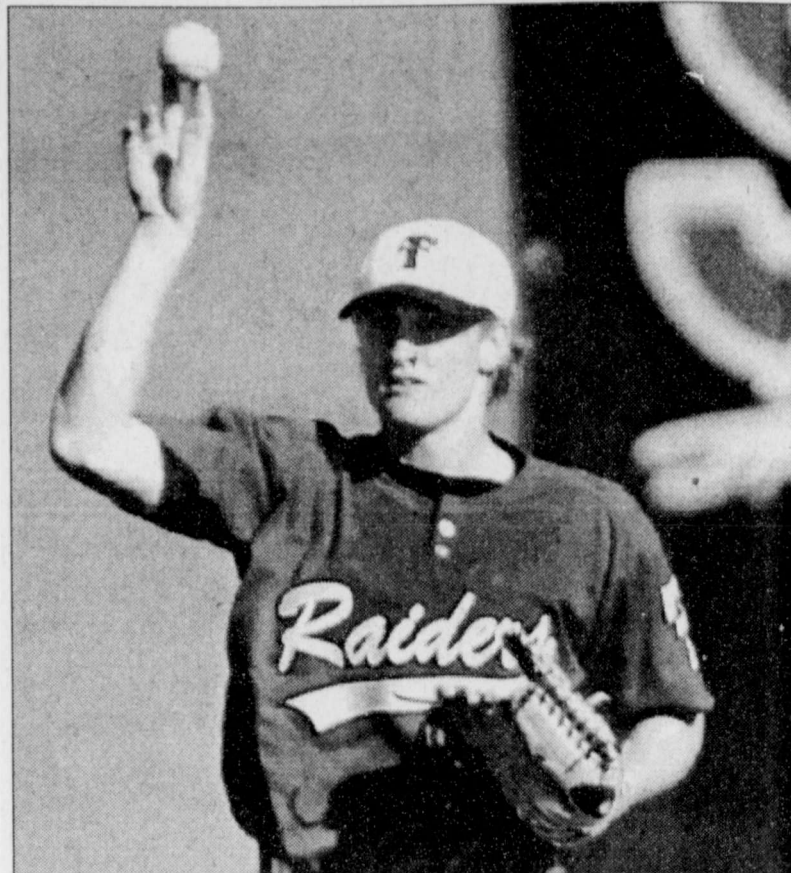
Hays said if Fuller's intentions are the same as the team's, he is interested in winning more this season.

"It's a team goal, and we have to figure out the best way to do it," he said. "He's interested in the team, and I would be surprised if it's any different."

As a junior, Fuller hopes to turn around the baseball season from last year. He said the mediocrity of last season makes him want to do better.

"I just want to win," he said. "We have to make big plays, and there are five times as many games in baseball than football so we have more chances to win."

Tech begins their season against the Campbell Camels Feb. 5 in a three-game series at Dan Law Field.



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH OUTFIELDER Cody Fuller throws the ball to the infield at Dan Law Field Thursday. Fuller also plays receiver for the Red Raider football team. Tech's baseball season begins Feb. 5 against Campbell.

## Tech Hecklers to host First Pitch Luncheon today

The Tech Hecklers are hosting the third annual First Pitch Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

This year's speakers are from the Texas Rangers Winter Caravan, such as Hank Blalock, pitcher Colby Lewis, broadcaster Eric Nadel and other representatives of the Rangers and the City of Arlington. Texas Tech baseball head coach Larry Hays and softball coach Bobby Reeves also will speak on behalf of their teams and the season ahead.

A silent auction featuring items from Red Raiders in the major leagues and other baseball players will be held.

All of the proceeds will benefit the Tech baseball and softball programs. In the past, the annual event has raised more than \$20,000 to enable the teams to purchase uniforms, warm-up suits, lineup boards and a new sound system for Dan Law Field.

# Symons beginning rehab after successful surgery

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

B.J. Symons never stops working. The NCAA's all-time leading in passing yards in a season has already begun rehabilitation after his reconstructive surgery on his left ACL was successful.

"Everything went well. I had the surgery on Tuesday, and everything went as expected," he said.

Symons had a slight tear in his meniscus, which was repaired as well.

"I had a torn ACL, and the doctor reconstructed it, and I had a slight tear in my meniscus, and they stitched that up," he said.

The injury occurred Oct. 11 against Iowa State when Symons jumped to



Symons

celebrate a touchdown pass to Wes Welker, which means he spent half the season with the injury.

He set 15 school records, tied three NCAA records and set 11 NCAA records, including most passing yards in a single season with 5,833.

Up next for the Sammy Baugh Trophy winner will be the NFL Combine.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to go, and I'm obviously not going to run the 40 or anything, but I will go through the

interview process and answer questions," Symons said. "I'm sure the doctors will want to look at me, and hopefully at that time I'll be able to say I am on or ahead of schedule."

Symons said his agent will help connect him with NFL teams and scouts when his knee is ready for play. His agent will contact the teams and attempt to arrange a workout so teams can see what he can do on the field after his knee is fully recovered.

Some may question his choice to continue playing with such a serious knee injury this season, but Symons said he did not have to think about it much.

"Because, basically it was my first and only year to play and start at quarterback in college so the decision was

very easy for me; it really felt like a no-decision," he said. "I felt it was my only opportunity to showcase my ability, and I love the game so much, and I had been waiting patiently for my chance to play."

His leadership could be seen on the field in his behavior with his teammates, and Symons said despite the knee injury he wanted to be on the field to help the Red Raiders win in his only chance to play.

"I wanted to do whatever it took to be on the field and compete because I'm a competitor," he said. "I knew the opportunity was there (to win). I've always been confident in my ability as a quarterback, and I wanted to go out there and do it."

He believed he could lead the team

to victory, and he also felt his stellar year was within reach because of his teammates' abilities and his.

"Did I know I would go out and break the NCAA single season passing record?" he asked. "I knew if I played a full season the possibilities of what I could achieve were endless."

The decision to play paid off for Symons as far as the record books are concerned, but he hopes it will be a symbol of his courage and passion for the game of football and possibly get people to look his way come NFL Draft time.

"I think it speaks about my character and how I feel about this game," he said. "I hope people feel I left it all out on the field and see a guy who was given a chance and he tried to make the most of it."

# Ivey starting to receive 'royal' treatment from experts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Rick Barnes prefers to avoid questions about who his go-to player is in clutch situations. He wants everyone to have the confidence to make big shots.

Sorry coach, but with two game-winning performances in the last week, Royal Ivey has hoisted the No. 16 Longhorns (12-2, 3-0) on

his shoulders for the ride through the Big 12.

Ivey's 10 points in overtime Tuesday night pushed the Longhorns to a 75-69 win over Missouri, three days after his game-winning shot with 2.4 seconds left beat Nebraska.

"I've been tweaking my game all summer and finally it's been paying off," Ivey said. "I'm just playing fearless and doing what I do best."

During last season's run to the Final Four, All-American point guard T.J. Ford was counted on to have the ball in his hands in crunch time.

Ivey has been just as unflappable of late.

"The bigger the stakes," Barnes said, "the better he is."

While freshman P.J. Tucker's layup at the buzzer will be the high shot remembered for beating Providence, it was Ivey's deep 3-pointer that sent the game into overtime.

Against Nebraska, he got the ball with 12 seconds left and dribbled the length of the court before hitting a fallaway jumper from the left wing to beat the Cornhuskers.

Against Missouri, it was six con-

secutive free throws and two jump shots in overtime. Once considered the Longhorns' defensive specialist, Ivey finished with a career-high 24 points.

"Coach put the ball in my hands and said get my teammates involved and create shots," Ivey said. "That's what I did."

Ivey is clearly more comfortable now than at the beginning of the season, when Barnes used him at point guard. Ivey played there as a freshman, but really isn't a natural for that role.

Ivey's offensive game didn't begin to flourish this season until Barnes moved him to shooting guard. Now he worries less about running the offense and can concentrate more on creating his own shots.

Ivey has had help, especially from senior forward Brian Boddicker.

Boddicker's 3-pointer with a minute left tied it against Nebraska. And he came up big again against Missouri. He grabbed a loose ball after the Tigers blocked Ivey's layup attempt and hit another 3-pointer with 6.7 seconds left that tied it at 61.

"If he doesn't hit that," Ivey said, "we lose."

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## Rivalry still motivation for beating Aggies

By Matt Muench/  
The University Daily

This is Devonne Giles' first year to sport Texas Tech colors. He has no idea what he is about to feel Saturday at 5 p.m. when he steps on the floor to face Texas A&M in College Station.

Let Andre Emmett fill him in. "It's a rivalry," Emmett said. "And you can feel it especially at their court."

Re-enter Giles.

"It probably won't hit me until I walk out there," he said. "But I have heard all the hype. I know they are going to go after us. I know it's real competitive."

Competitive? That could be an understatement according to Emmett, who is the Big 12 Conference's leading scorer.

He has seen this rivalry for three years in every sport at this university.

"I'd even want to beat them in thumb-war," he said. "It's Texas Tech and Texas A&M. You can't say anymore about it. Everyone knows it's going to be a competitive, wild and crazy game."

The game will be aired on Fox Sports Net (Cox Cable 20) and will feature two teams going in two different directions.

The No. 18 ranked Raiders (15-2, 3-0 Big 12) are on the rise. The Aggies (7-7, 0-3) have not been fortunate. But don't expect Emmett to take notice.

"Like I said before, this is Texas A&M we are talking about," he said. "They are going to be hungry. They are due for a win. We can't let that happen."

Giles said he is determined it won't. He reassured a fan Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of the United Spirit Arena.

The fan said, "Now be careful down there. That's a tough place to play."

Giles replied, "I know. We are ready."

Last season Reed Arena was not a pleasant trip for Emmett and the Raiders.

The Aggies spoiled Bob Knight's 800th win bid in front of the first sold out crowd in College Station.

But Emmett sees a big difference in this Tech team than last year's. He said the squad is at its highest

peak since he as been a Raider. After all, Tech has won 11 consecutive games.

"We are put together very well," he said. "We gelled very well. We keep showing progress as the season progresses. And every day our expectations go up. As long as we maintain focus we can continue to progress."

In Tech's way is Aggie leading scorer Antoine Wright who paces the offense with about 15 points per game.

Is he A&M's version of Emmett?

"Nah," Emmett said.

But the senior knows what kind of player he is.

"He is a good basketball player," he said. "He can score from a lot of places on the floor."

Giles said from looking at the scouting report, all the Aggies can score.

"They all have the green light

to shoot," he said.

But do the Aggies have the red light to stop Tech's hot streak? Ask Giles, a junior college transfer.

"I didn't come here to lose," he said. "I expect us to be good."

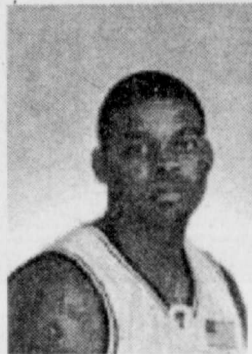
So far, Giles made the right choice.

*I'd even want to beat them in thumb-war. It's Texas Tech and Texas A&M.*

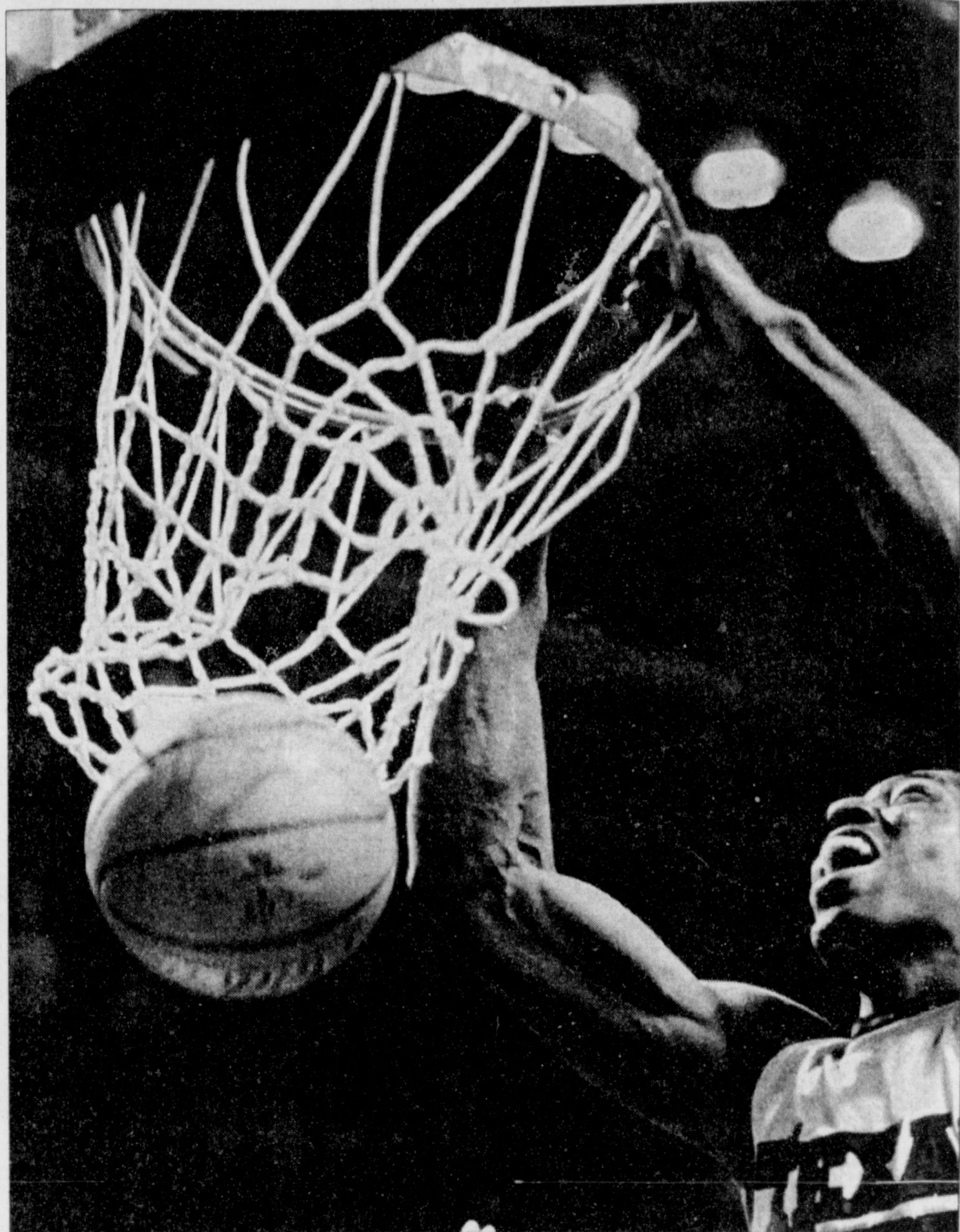
— ANDRE EMMETT  
Texas Tech Forward

### PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

TEXAS TECH: ANDRE EMMETT



STATS: Is averaging 22.1 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.  
NOTES: Emmett averaged 21.5 points in the Red Raiders' two games against Texas A&M last season.



TEXAS TECH FORWARD Mookie Works returns a rebound for a dunk during Tech's 67-47 win against Oklahoma Monday. The Red Raiders will play the Texas A&M Aggies at 5 p.m. Saturday in College Station.

## Houston police preparing for extended traffic during Super Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — Traffic in Houston can be daunting on a normal day. Add a Super Bowl, numerous related parties and events and up to 120,000 visitors who don't know their way around, and it all spells a potential nightmare.

Not to worry, organizers said Thursday. They believe advance planning, communication, added transit options and common sense can allow things to move smoothly throughout the Thursday-through-Monday rush starting next week.

"Everybody's concerned about traffic getting to the game and, more importantly, getting to the downtown district," said Assistant Police Chief Dennis Storemski, who is in charge of the department's security and traffic plan for Super Bowl weekend.

Traffic around the stadium on Feb. 1 should be less of a concern than for a normal Texans game. About 34,000 fans, equivalent to nearly half of Reliant Stadium's capacity, are expected to use buses, vans, limos or other forms of transit, compared to an estimated

6,000 to 8,000 for a Texans game.

"That leaves about 14,000 parking places for the remainder of the people, so we believe there will be adequate parking," he said, adding that fans are expected to begin arriving about 1 p.m., some four hours before kickoff.

More of a concern is downtown, about nine miles north of the stadium complex. That's where many of the major club parties as well as two large outdoor festivals will be held, along with concerts at Minute Maid Park that weekend.

Most of the fun starts after the evening rush hours next Thursday and Friday, so partygoers, tourists and daily commuters heading home shouldn't trip over each other much, Storemski said. However, street closures to make way for a four-day series of musical acts will pose a challenge.

"We expect maybe as many as 100,000 at the venues downtown," Storemski said. "Anytime you close portions of six major streets downtown, you can expect traffic to be heavy. A number of people have been working very hard on a comprehensive traffic plan which we believe will reduce traffic significantly."

"The bottom line is, we don't want anyone to even consider not coming to the events because of traffic because traffic will not be a major concern in our opinion."

Organizers are encouraging area residents to use shuttle buses from outlying areas or to park in less busy parts of downtown. For residents and visitors alike, a special circulator bus will help people get around downtown, and the new light rail system will run at capacity to handle expected heavy loads.

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