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## Tech law student running for City Council

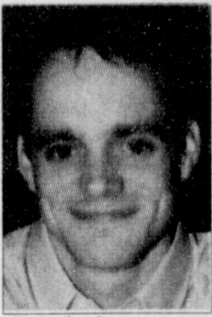
By Sally Gunter/  
The University Daily

Lubbock City Councilman Frank Morrison has an opponent going into his May re-election that may look familiar to some Texas Tech students.

Todd Overholser, 28, is a third-year law student at Tech. He graduated first in his class at McMurry University with a degree in finance and served in the Air Force for six years until being honorably discharged.

Overholser works in the sales department at a local hotel on the weekends.

Although he does not have any



Overholser

because I have a desire and a heart to serve the people I represent," he said. "And that to me is one of the most important attributes that a representative can have."

Overholser and his campaign vol-

unteers have been visiting houses in District 4, trying to raise support for his election. They collected more than 300 e-mail addresses and have a goal of more than 2,000 before the May 15 election.

The support Overholser said he has seen has been unbelievable.

"Honesty and a firm handshake go a long way to building positive working relationships," he said.

His studies at law school may suffer if elected, but Overholser said he will put the citizens of Lubbock as his first priority.

Professors at the law school are supportive of Overholser's decision to

run for the councilman position, he said.

"The whistle has blown to start this match, and my nerves are calm," he said. "You must overcome nerves with activity."

Overholser said he has raised his eyebrows at some of the Council's decisions.

"The Hispanic and African-American communities in the city may have been ignored or not represented on some of the recent issues," he said.

The handling of the city manager search process is one example of this, he said.

While Overholser would not state a stand concerning the housing ordinance, he said he respects the residence of the house for their concern with local rules.

"I truly, truly admire students who are actively involved in politics," he said. "I think all students at Tech should be involved in local, state and national government. It's important that our voices are heard."

Overholser's refusal to announce a position on the housing ordinance is offensive to Morrison and the chicken way out, Morrison said.

"He knows his constituents will not elect him if he opposes the hous-

ing ordinance," Morrison said. "I wholeheartedly support the ordinance."

He believes college students are a part of the community but Morrison also believes they have the same responsibilities as the rest of the Lubbock residents.

The stand Overholser will take on the housing ordinance will play a big part on the outcome of the election, Morrison said, but he is not scared.

"I believe my faith is stronger than that," Morrison said. "I believe it's a God-given talent I have for public ser-

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## AFRICAN Influences

By Nikki Siegrist/The University Daily

Black history is something Stephanie Powers said she would like to learn more about. She said she believes many key people in U.S. history have gone unnoticed because of the color of their skin.

"There have been a lot of important people who happen to be African-American that didn't get, necessarily, the respect they deserve for some of the pretty huge accomplishments in our society," the junior psychology major from Carlsbad, N.M., said. "They are a large part of the population that doesn't get as much respect as they deserve."

Black History Month lasts throughout the month of February, and the Center for Campus Life is helping to sponsor month-long activities for students to learn more about African-American culture, heritage and its influence on the rest of the world, said Mike Gunn, assistant director for the Center for Campus Life.

This year's theme is "African Influences: Africa's Contributions to Lubbock and Beyond."

"We want to highlight a lot of influences that African-American have made to society," Gunn said. "We will also talk about current issues facing students of color."

There will be many lectures and art exhibits in the International Cultural Center throughout the month discussing African-American influence in a range of subjects from art to academics and the sciences, he said.

All the exhibits also will have a Spanish flavor, he said, to recognize all the differences in culture by many races.

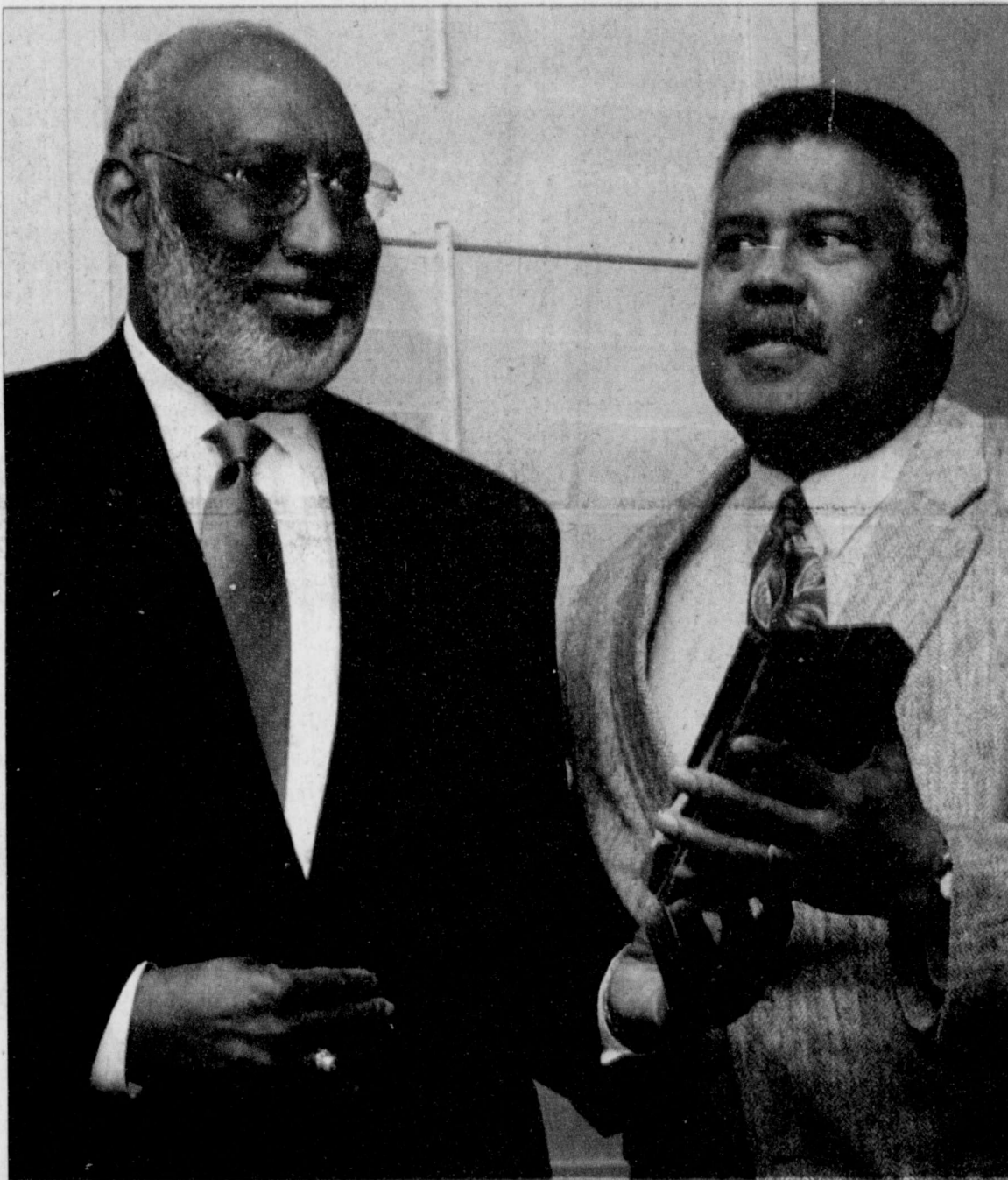
The event is not only taking place on the Texas Tech campus, but it will also include the city of Lubbock, Gunn said. Events that involve the community should also be in the community, and he said it would take place on the Tech campus and in community schools.

Most of the events are free to the public and nearly all are free to students with a valid Tech ID. Some of the events include "The First Semester," a play about the issues facing five African-American students enrolled in a majority state institution, Black History Month Symposium with lectures by graduate student and professionals as well as Jazz Ensemble featuring Bobby Watson.

Gunn said he anticipates a large turnout from Tech students and community members.

"Students need to learn more about everything," he said. "There's a lot of culture around you. When you learn something, it becomes a part of you."

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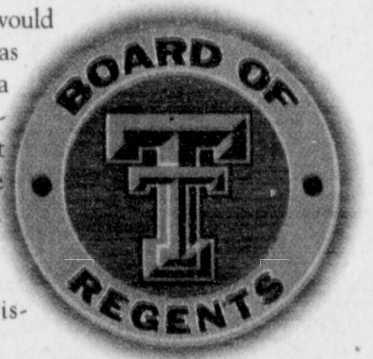
CHARLES HENRY ACCEPTS his education plaque at the African-American Chamber of Commerce Educators Hall of Fame banquet Friday night at the CityBank room of the United Spirit Arena. February is Black History Month, and the Texas Tech Center for Campus Life is sponsoring a month-long series of activities. This year's theme is "African Influences: Africa's Contribution to Lubbock and Beyond." There will be several lectures and art exhibits in the International Cultural Center in February to African-American influence.

### Student Affairs

## Race to be a factor in admissions process

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

A student who would like to attend Texas Tech could have a good grade point average and a great SAT score, but the university will look at another factor in the future when considering admissions.



To diversify the student body at Tech, the race of a student will be a policy used in examining an incoming student's application.

During Thursday's Student Government Association meeting, the Student Senate did not approve a resolution that would consider race as a factor in Tech's admission policy. However, President Jon Whitmore said the Board of Regents had already approved something similar that would add race and ethnicity to the admissions policy.

According to the resolution, on June 23 the U.S. Supreme Court made a ruling on the case of Grutter v. Bollinger. The ruling overturned the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court's decision in Hopwood v. Texas, which previously prohibited the consideration of race in university admissions.

In the Grutter case, a 5-4 majority held the student body diversity in higher education is a compelling state interest that could justify race-conscious admissions policies, according to a Hogan & Hartson LLP document on the cases.

According to a Nixon Peabody LLP document of the Supreme Court decision, the law firm suggested many recommended steps a university could use in regard to the matter. A university could inventory all race-based policies and all other diversity-related policies, including admissions, financial aid, outreach, recruitment and employment policies.

However, the law firm also suggests rigorously considering race-neutral alternatives in light of institutional goals, according to the document.

Since the Hopwood case is no longer in effect in the state of Texas, Whitmore said Tech would be going through the proper steps to meet the guidelines of the Supreme Court. Once the guidelines are met, Tech would begin to

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### National News

## NASA has ceremony to honor Columbia shuttle members

By Marica Dunn/Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA workers who launched Columbia into orbit, volunteers who rummaged the fields for the shuttle's remains and everyday supporters of the space program united Sunday on the first anniversary of the catastrophe to mourn and to remember.

"One year ago, at this very hour, the unthinkable occurred," the director of Kennedy Space Center, Jim Kennedy, told the crowd of a few hundred who gathered on a gray, drizzly morning.

Kennedy quietly cited the names of the seven Columbia astronauts, carved into the black granite memorial behind him.

"They were our friends. They are our heroes. Their loss will not be in vain. We will come back bigger, better and stronger than ever before, and I can assure you that crew and their beloved families will never, ever be forgotten," he said.

Each of the mourners — shuttle workers, American Indian students whose science experiment went down with Columbia, tourists who believe in the space program — held a long-stemmed rose. After the brief outdoor ceremony, one by one, they walked up to the memorial and tucked the red, yellow, peach and ivory-colored roses in the white grating of the fence.

Many wiped away tears.

Winston Scott, a former astronaut who flew aboard Columbia, said it was a good ship. "But occasionally good ships can run aground. It depends on the winds, the weather, the hands of fate and that's exactly what happened to

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### Student Affairs

## More eligible students being denied grants

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

Almost 19,000 qualifying students did not receive Texas grants this year, and lawmakers are expecting that number to climb to 30,000 next year as the result of a defunct state budget.

At the same time, most Texas state universities are implementing drastic tuition hikes and shortfalls related to tuition deregulation, a lack of funding for the Texas Grant program is leaving more and more students without aid.

Becky Wilson, interim director for Texas Tech's Office of Financial Aid, said the Texas Grant program's budget shortfalls had a minimal impact on Tech students.

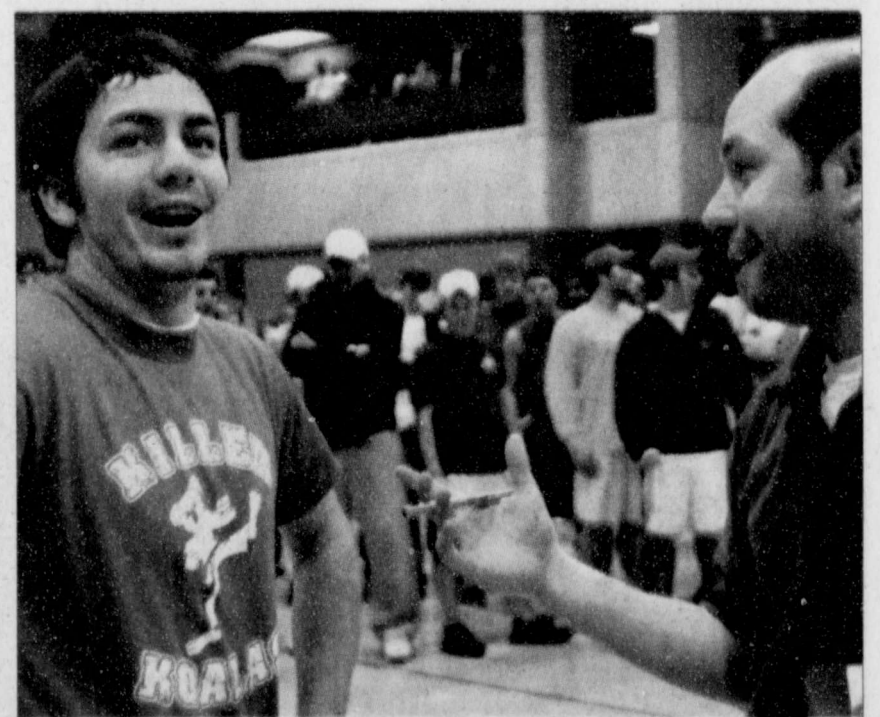
Tech initially received about \$400,000 in funding to provide grants for incoming freshman, not nearly enough to accommodate all qualifying students, Wilson said.

However, Wilson said state universities, with last-minute approval from the State's Coordinating Board, were able to shift funds from other grant-funding accounts to offset the number of students denied aid and offer Texas Public Education grants after those funds ran low.

"We've been able to go back and award a lot of stu-

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### HUMMER HAPPINESS



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CHRIS SOWERS, A junior exercise and sports science major from Amarillo stands in shock as he is congratulated by Assistant Director of Intramurals Jared McCauly for winning a new Hummer after successfully making a lay up, a free throw, a 3-pointer and a half-court shot in a 30-second time period at the conclusion of Tom Deluca's Hypnosis Show at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center all-nighter and Scoggin-Dickey basketball shootout Friday night.

COLD WAR



TRAVIS GLODT/The University Daily

NO. 6 CORY Fox, a 19-year-old sophomore from Dallas, cuts off No. 17 of the North Texas Eagles and recovers the puck as the Raiders shut out the North Texas Eagles at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Friday.

STATE NATION WORLD

The Rundown

Texasans looking out of state for college

DALLAS (AP) — Anxiety among parents whose children aren't in the top 10 percent of their classes is driving Texas students to look out of state for a college education.

Recruiters from some of those out-of-state universities are looking to capitalize on the panic.

Many are offering early acceptance letters and some like the University of Arkansas will soon announce a scholarship specifically for Dallas-area students.

Janet Miranda, a counselor at Trinity Christian Academy in Addison, said half of her 135 seniors have applied to the University of Oklahoma.

"Parents are anxious to get an acceptance letter in hand," Miranda said. All but a handful were accepted.

The out-of-state money generates about \$1 million for some out-of-state colleges, making them aggressively seek Texas students.

The universities of Tulsa and Missouri have recruiters based in North Texas. The University of Alabama has for the first time requested permission to recruit at Frisco schools, the newspaper reported.

"These students are very capable, high-achieving, but they've been eliminated from the flagship schools in Texas," said Don Pitchford, OSU's interim director of recruitment. "We identify kids who meet that criteria, and we actively recruit them."

Critics of the 10 percent rule say the university system is not giving capable students who aren't at the top of their classes an opportunity to be admitted to Texas' flagship schools. The rule also allows automatic admission for students who score 1300 on their SATs.

This year, 70 percent of the freshman class at the University of Texas at Austin were admitted under the top 10 percent rule, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in its Sunday editions.

San Francisco moving women into power

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As San Francisco's youngest mayor in over a century, Gavin Newsom is doing more than making good on a pledge to usher in a new generation of leadership. He also is single-handedly raising the X-chromosome count in the city's power circles.

The 36-year-old Democrat has promoted women to lead both the police and fire departments, a national first for a city anywhere near San Francisco's size. He also chose a woman to replace him on the city's Board of Supervisors.

Aside from the mayor, the sheriff and the male-dominated Board of Supervisors, women now occupy most of the leadership positions in San Francisco, which also is the home of Sen. Dianne Feinstein and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi. Sen. Barbara Boxer lives nearby.

"If someone thinks, 'Well, why not so-and-so?' San Francisco has a way of saying, 'OK, yeah, why not? Let's do it,'" observed Susan Leal, a Hispanic lesbian who serves as the city's elected treasurer. "We are a little bit more pioneer."

Even those who criticized Newsom during his mayoral campaign, such as the National Organization for Women chapter, have been pleased by his appointments.

And in conversations among rank-and-file police officers and firefighters, the fact that both new chiefs are experienced, well-liked insiders seems to outweigh their gender.

"Some of those with the most seniority may be like, 'A woman is running the department? What has firefighting come to?' But the crews on now are like, 'Let's see what she can do.' That's what it boils down to," said Dwayne Newton, a firefighter in the city's Haight-Ashbury district.

Iran's officials resign in protest over elections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — More than one-third of Iran's lawmakers resigned in protest Sunday over disputed elections and the parliamentary speaker charged ruling clerics with trampling on the rights of his countrymen.

Speaker Mahdi Karroubi appealed to Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, to help resolve the crisis caused by disqualification of thousands of liberal candidates from the Feb. 20 vote.

Some 124 lawmakers in the 290-seat Majlis, or parliament, resigned Sunday in a dramatic gesture intended to force the clerical hierarchy to reinstate the disqualified candidates.

The mass resignation "will determine Iran's direction: rule of absolute dictatorship or democracy," reformist lawmaker Mohammad Kianoush-Rad told *The Associated Press*.

Karroubi said he and reformist President Mohammad Khatami started new efforts to resolve the crisis, holding discussions with Khamenei, who has the final say on all state matters.

But Khamenei left the capital Tehran for an undisclosed location, making it difficult to reach him, parliament officials said.

Karroubi, the parliamentary speaker, launched a rare verbal attack on the Guardian Council, the unelected body of hard-line clerics that disqualified more than 2,400 reformist candidates from the legislative elections.

"Are you loyal to Islam if you pray daily, but then trample on the rights of the people?" said Karroubi, himself a cleric.

He accused the Guardian Council, whose 12 members are appointed by Khamenei, of "disrespecting democratic values and having no faith in a popular vote."

The furor began in early January when the Guardian Council disqualified more than 3,600 of the 8,200 people who filed papers to run in the polls. After protests and an opinion from Khamenei, the council on Friday restored 1,160 low-profile candidates to the list.

TECH TALK

QUOTE OF THE DAY



TODD OVERHOLSER

Third-year law student running for City Council District 4

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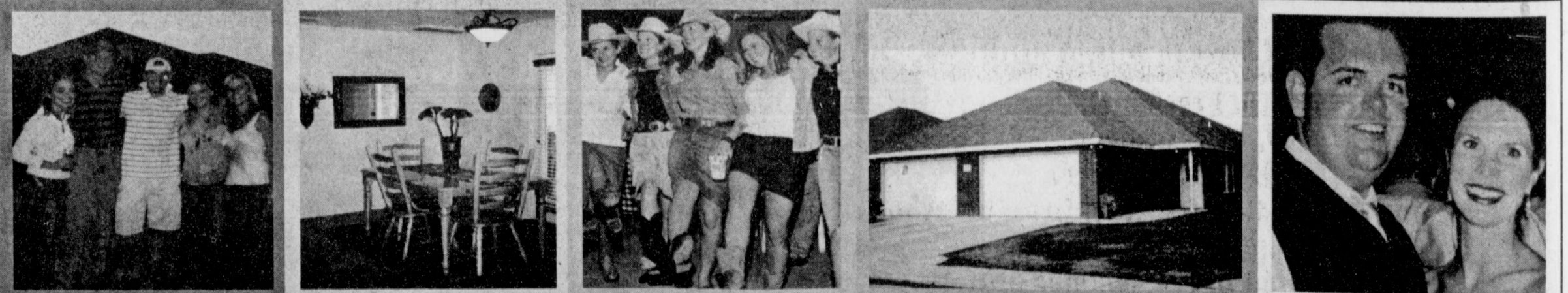
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## Grants

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dents (TPEC) grants, so no one was left out of a result of this," she said. Wilson said there is a critical need for university officials across the state to continue finding alternative ways to finance student educations, especially as state lawmakers predict more students graduating high school each year. "This is like a snowball effect," she said. "But I think this institution as a whole has done a tremendous job to help a lot of students and will con-

tinue to do so." Universities have been furiously trying to find ways to compensate for reduced higher education funding since state officials announced a nearly \$10 billion budget shortfall last year. Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the university has had to increase its efforts in finding alternative ways to offset the burden of cost related to higher education. "We're taking the debate over deregulation seriously," he said. "We're having to do more to meet the demands of students, both undergraduate and graduate."

Last week, Smith announced plans to hire an external consulting firm to review university finances and determine what efforts can be made to find excess spending among university departments. Also on Texas state universities' agendas is finding ways to push students through college more quickly. Last month, Tech officials announced plans to implement a four-year graduation contract to all incoming freshman students, beginning next fall. Only 24 percent of Tech students graduate in four years, a trend officials believe is driving up the cost of higher education.

## Race

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consider race and ethnicity as an admissions factor in the fall of 2005. "It is a compelling interest to have a diverse student body," he said. SGA President Jeremy Brown said the Senate did not approve the resolution because the idea of incorporating race as a factor was not something about which every student at Tech would agree. Currently, in the state of Texas, any high school senior who graduates in the top 10 percent of his or her class is guaranteed automatic admission into a state university. Brown said this policy helps to create a diverse campus because any student who could meet the requirements could attend Tech. If a student does not meet all of the requirements necessary to attend the university, then his or her application and records could be put on review, Brown said. During the review process, the administration looks at a student's cultural experiences and community service.

Brown said having a review process is a good way to find the best students for Tech, because some students do not do well on the SAT. "Personally, if you are just looking at the SAT score and that student is accepted, then it doesn't tell you what kind of student they are," he said. Many students on campus might feel adding race to the admissions policy is a way to diversify Tech, but Brown said the university and the administration are already doing great things to diversify the campus. By incorporating race into the admissions policy, Brown said he feels it would not create an equal opportunity for high school students throughout the state. Although every student should have the opportunity for higher education, he said students who would like to come to Tech should meet the educational requirements of the university. According to senate resolution 39.11, some members of the student senate believe a race-conscious admissions policy violates the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the Equal Rights Act of 1964.

## Columbia

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Columbia one year ago," he said. The ceremony began at 9 a.m., the moment communication ceased with Columbia over Texas. It ended at 9:16 a.m., the time the spacecraft should have been landing at the runway, just several miles from the NASA memorial that honors all 24 astronauts killed in the line of duty. By then, on Feb. 1, 2003, Columbia had shattered into tens of thousands of pieces and fallen on Texas and Louisiana, and all seven of its crew were dead. Morning tributes were also held in many of the East Texas towns where the flaming wreckage fell. In Houston, where the Columbia astronauts lived and Mission Control resides, the biggest salute of all was saved for last — the Super Bowl. The Columbia astronauts' families were invited to the football game, along with NASA's top officials. The heartfelt remembrances stretched across the planet.

## Overholser

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vice, and if it's his will that I continue, I will be re-elected, and if I don't win, I can return to my life and be happy." Morrison said he believes he is more qualified than his opponent. He graduated from Tech in 1980 and earned his master's degree in public affairs from the University of Texas. There is no need to begin campaigning now because it is too early, Morrison said. "I'm not going to begin campaigning until after the primary," he said. "Campaigning right now, I believe confuses the public." Two petitions to recall Morrison have been requested during his four-year term on the Council. The first affidavit for a recall

election against Morrison was two years ago when Morrison bought a house to remodel. Morrison moved outside District 4 while he was remodeling. Although it is allowed in the Council election code to move out of the represented district for a temporary amount of time if there is an intention to return, it upset some people in District 4. Morrison said his move out of the district was just a cover-up for the real reason behind the petition. "The supporters of the petition were opposed to my position on the smoking ordinance," he said. "The justification for the petition was because I didn't live in my district." The most recent petition was requested Jan. 5 by District 4 resident Max Winn. Winn said the recall petition was a personal attack against Morrison. Winn is upset because Morrison supported Tommy Gonzalez throughout

the city manager search process but then decided Gonzalez was not qualified for the position, Winn said. "Frank Morrison has been exposed as a racist," Winn said. "He's got no character." If Winn lived in another district, he said he would probably have a petition for recall against the Council member for that district. Getting Morrison recalled might help Overholser win the Council election in May, Winn said. "If it helps Todd with winning, then anything I can do to attack Frank, I'm going to do it," Winn said. Neither of the two petitions gathered enough signatures to recall Morrison, and this proves something to Morrison. "If my constituents were not satisfied with the job I've been doing on the council, I'd have been recalled by now," he said. "It is an indication I've been doing a satisfactory job for my constituents."


In Karnal, India, the hometown of Columbia astronaut Kalpana Chawla, youngsters recited prayers in the high school where she studied three decades ago. The anguish also reached beyond Earth. From the international space station, astronaut Michael Foale said not a day goes by that he doesn't think about his colleagues who died. Ed Galindo, a science teacher from Fort Hall, an American Indian reservation in Idaho, brought 18 students who had worked on an art and science experiment that flew aboard Columbia and 13 other members of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe to Cape Canaveral. After NASA's ceremony, the youngsters stood in front of the astronaut memorial and chanted traditional tribal songs to drumbeats, to honor the dead. They spent the

past year preparing for Sunday's tribute. "Today we're one," Galindo said. "We're all brothers and sisters for one mission, to remember the crew and remember the lessons and go on. That's what this is about." The rain held off during the NASA ceremony and the dark clouds parted. But shortly afterward, as the Indian tribute was wrapping up, it poured as if in a spiritual renewal. "This is the place where we leave the face of the Earth," noted

NASA's first American Indian astronaut John Herrington, who flew on shuttle Endeavour 1 1/2 months before Columbia's doomed mission. "But there's one group who didn't return — and they're still on their journey." A piece of foam insulation tore a hole in Columbia's left wing during liftoff on Jan. 16, 2003, and allowed hot atmospheric gases to enter during re-entry with deadly consequences. What remains of the shuttle is packed away in boxes at Kennedy Space Center.

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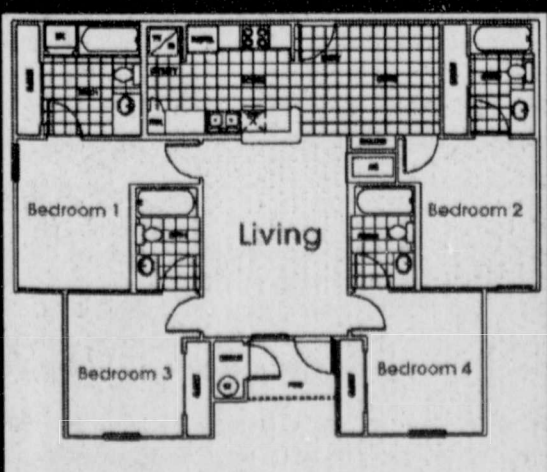
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## Chivalry is dead, buried

Men deliver more lame lines than love letters

**Kira Hild**



Used to, when a man found a woman he was attracted to, he would begin to court her. Love poems, serenades and other gifts were all acts of love men would shower upon the women to win them over.

Love was looked at very differently then. No one had to wonder if there was such a thing as love-at-first-sight because it happened all the time.

Then a man would spend all of his time thinking about and courting the woman he loved with poetry, love letters and gifts.

Unfortunately, these acts of courting are gone. In this day and age, women will be lucky to get an "I love you" after four or five months of dating.

Now days, a guy will buy you one drink at a bar and think that's all he has to do to get you to sleep with him. The things men do now to court women are utterly pathetic compared to what men used to go through to try and win a woman's heart. In this day and age, usually a woman's heart is the least of a man's goals.

Guy's (which these type of "men" will now be referred to, as they have lost the right to be called "men") will use some of the lamest pickup lines on women to try and win them over.

However, today's guy isn't usually interested in marriage, like men from earlier time periods were. Mostly, they are just worried about having some hottie that will do whatever he wants.

My friends and I go to clubs where guys come up to us and use lines like, "Damn, you are hot!" and "I just know you want to dance with me, girl," and "You are looking so fine tonight baby," as they attempt to grope our entire bodies. Do they honestly think saying and doing things like that are going to get girls to fawn all over them?

They probably use lines like that on every girl they see, so how can we, as intelligent women, really trust that their compliments are sincere. Could their words just be a way to get into our pants?

Here are some tips for a few of you guys who actually use those lame lines:

**No 1:** If you want to approach a girl because you find her attractive, don't tell her she is hot — she knows. She has to know you think she is "fine," as you like to put it, otherwise you wouldn't be approaching her in the first place. So, try and think of something else to talk to her about.

**No 2:** If you are going to try and pull the, "I really want to be with you" bit, then at least have a good reason in case she asks

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why. I can say from personal experience that a good response to her, "Why do you want to be with me?" is not, "Uh, because you are hot. Isn't that a good enough reason?"

Don't say that you want to be with her if you truly don't, even if it might get her to do things with you. It will come back to bite you later if you use this one.

It sadly seems that chivalry and all acts of courting are dead. I wish I could have lived in the time of Shakespeare so that I could have experienced the lengths a man would go to for the woman they loved. However, there are still quite a few good men out there ladies, so don't give up hope yet.

An unknown person once wrote: "All the love that history knows, is said to be in every rose. Yet all that could be found in two, is less than what I feel for you."

Maybe someday we will all find someone who will write something that romantic to us to prove their love.

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## Treat your neighbors with respect

I always thought neighbors are supposed to be nice, cordial and friendly to each other. Apparently, I was wrong.

While shopping for a new house, I called a realtor and asked about a newer one on the other side of town. I was excited until I found out along with pets, students were not allowed.

Why was this? Did the realtor think the neighbors would dislike having students share their neighborhood, or was it a personal preference?

I asked around and some adults I know told me they enjoyed living next to college students. Sure, there was the occasional party, but in general, the students were kind and courteous to their neighbors.

I have always tried to be friendly to any neighbors I have had either back home or here at school, so I thought, maybe it was the realtors preference.

I went on in my little fantasy for about a month. Then, last week, a night before I had an 8 a.m. class, my neighbors start screaming at 1 a.m. and, of course, I woke up.

Granted I live in a dorm and those are close quarters, but on a Wednesday night (or Thursday morning), that is ridiculous and rude.

I laid in bed for about half an hour trying to sleep through their running down the halls, screaming, laughing and making a general ruckus before I could take it no more!

After informing them of their noise

**Nikki Siegrist**



level and that it was entirely unacceptable, they quickly dispersed and have since, I think, decided to exile my roommate and me from the hall as much as possible.

But at that moment, I understood why you hear about middle-aged families not wanting to live next to college kids. I knew why the realtor didn't want us in her house and maybe, a part of why the city of Lubbock made that housing ordinance in the first place.

I would love to be able to live with three of my friends without fear of being evicted, but I am now sympathetic to the valid concerns Lubbock citizens have about us. I say "us" because I am included.

I have forgiven my hall mates for disturbing my sleep.

I'm sure they will do it again sometime, and I will probably get upset again. But if we want to stop perpetuating the disrespectful student stereotype we have in our community, we have to adjust the way we live. We need to start small and start now.

We need to be responsible and courteous to those around us. Small steps could

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make a huge difference. Then maybe the city of Lubbock will also support us as we try to convince the City Council their housing ordinance is unfair.

But we must start by being good neighbors.

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View from another university

## The Oh, Really Factor; Let's be upfront about mass media bias

By Dan Whisenhunt/The Crimson White

U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — In case you were wondering, the headline of my column, "The Oh, Really Factor," isn't my own invention. It's actually borrowed from the title of a book about Bill O'Reilly promoted by a non-profit online advocacy group known as Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting.

Seeing as I don't make any sort of monetary profit from writing this bi-weekly diatribe, I didn't think someone else's good idea for a headline would detract from it. But it is only fair (pun intended) that I give www.fair.org a little publicity in return.

O'Reilly dismissed fair.org as a "liberal Web site" on his show, but you should visit and decide for yourself. I think O'Reilly's sense of what is or is not liberal bias is tempered by his own bias toward keeping his advertisers happy. FAIR is dedicated to preserving a core value of our republic: a truly free press.

I'm studying to be a broadcast news producer, but I have some reservations about my choice of major. It's not widely reported in mainstream media, but the number of people who own our most important institution is shrinking into a monopoly every day.

Media moguls recently tried expanding the amount of radio and television

stations they could own for the second time in less than 20 years. If this trend continues, we could be getting all of our information from one or two corporations that own the newspapers and magazines we read, the radio stations we listen to during rush hour and the evening newscast we watch when we get home from work.

A small group of people would be responsible for making sure we get a fair, balanced picture of the world outside our living rooms. Could CNN or Fox News totally fill that role for us? One of FAIR's core beliefs is perusing legal options for breaking up media monopolies in much the same way the government prevented

Microsoft from making everyone in the world use the Windows operating system. Competition is the only way we can ensure fair media.

I don't think individual media bias is necessarily a bad thing, as long as the bias is acknowledged. One day, I'd like it if O'Reilly said, "All right, I'm a registered Republican," instead of pretending he's somehow above politics. I'd have no problem with that.

I'd probably still watch his show because I don't think everything the Republican Party stands for is terrible. My main problem with O'Reilly and networks like Fox News is they lie about their conservative views, pretending they're the ulti-

mate centrists.

No one's a centrist. That's simply a name for a game politicians play. They avoid offending anyone by trying to please everyone. I'm not buying it. We all have strong opinions on certain issues. Owning up to individual bias rather than sweeping it under the rug would better serve a free press.

Seeking truth is the most important value in journalism. Journalists should start by being truthful with themselves about where they stand on the issues. Media can help by letting journalists do their job instead of making their employees tailor their opinions to the owner or editor's point of view.

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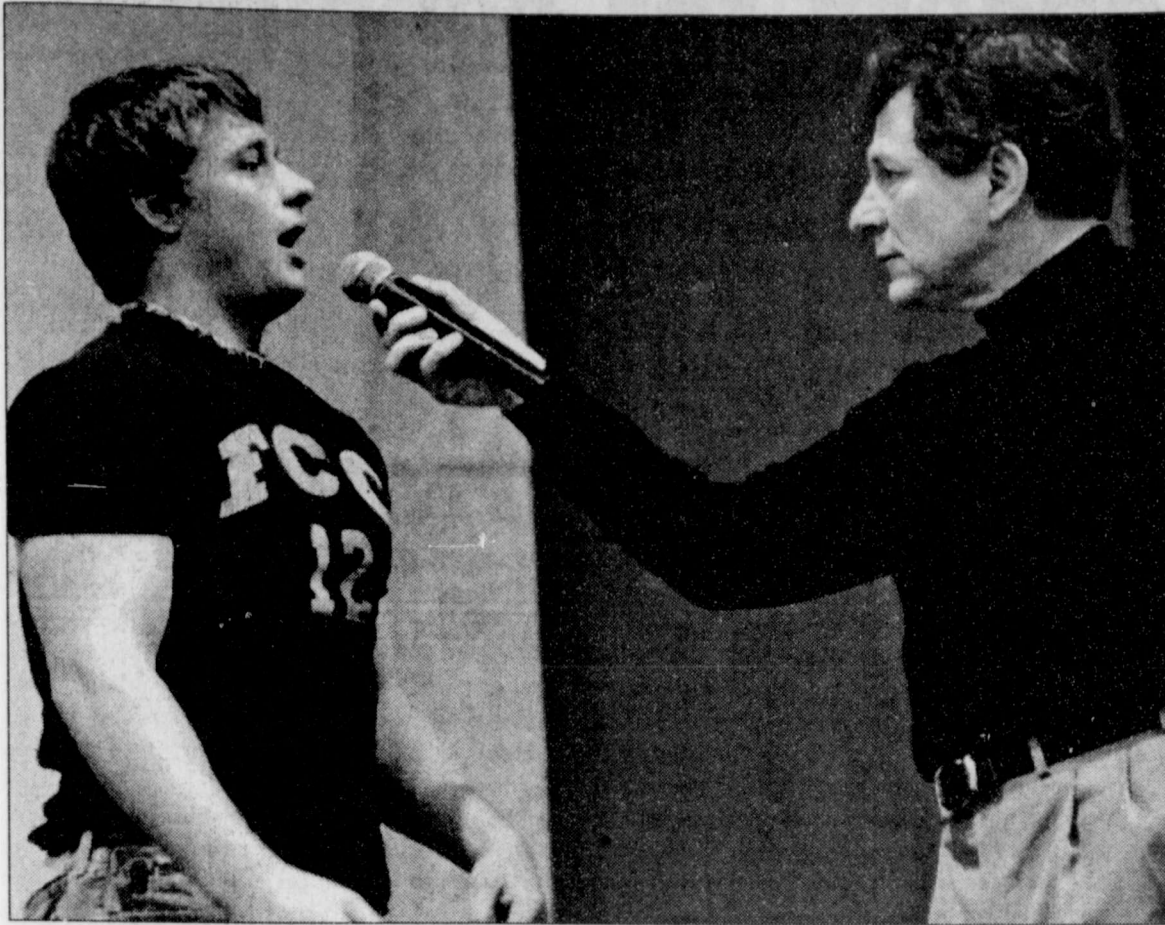
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ADAM PLAMER, A junior international business major from Tyler, is unable to tell hypnotist Tom Deluca his name after being told he would be unable to control his tongue at the 24th annual "all-nighter" at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Friday.

## Stewart's fortunes linked to lesser-known co-defendant

NEW YORK (AP) — Moments before jury selection for the trial of Martha Stewart, her boyishly handsome stockbroker paused at the defense table, leaned in and exchanged kisses with her on the cheek.

The greeting seemed affirmation that Stewart's bond with her co-defendant, Peter Bacanovic, was still strong despite government accusations that they lied about a well-timed stock trade.

But the case took an unexpected turn last week that could strain their unified defense.

The twist involved the government's star witness, former Bacanovic assistant Douglas Faneuil. He was expected to testify that Bacanovic instructed him to give Stewart a secret tip that led her to sell nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone Systems stock in 2001, just before it plummeted on bad news.

Stewart and Bacanovic — whose

attorneys spent months together devising a defense strategy — say they had agreed beforehand to sell ImClone if the stock fell to \$60 per share.

However, Bacanovic's attorney also has suggested Faneuil, star-struck by the domestic style-setter, decided on his own to tip Stewart about the stock's impending drop.

And Faneuil's testimony was delayed Thursday by the surprise disclosure of an FBI interview with his former attorney. In a blow to prosecutors, transcripts of the interview suggest ImClone founder Sam Waksal himself — not Bacanovic — might have asked Faneuil to tip Stewart.

Bacanovic's lawyers could use the document to subtly distance their client from Stewart while bolstering his defense, said Dan Small, a former federal prosecutor in Boston.

Bacanovic "doesn't want to help

the government by pointing the finger at Martha Stewart," Small said. "But he also doesn't want to go down with the ship."

The stakes are high: Stewart is charged with obstruction of justice, securities fraud and other counts that carry a total of 30 years of prison time. Bacanovic faces up to 25 years if convicted of perjury, conspiracy and other charges.

While not exposed to the level of scrutiny aimed at Stewart, Bacanovic, 41, has seen his share of press, good and bad.

Some portray him as a shallow social climber who sabotaged himself by lying to regulators, others as an honorable person with an intense devotion to friends and investors.

Bacanovic "has always been very social," a tireless worker with the rare ability to convert friends into clients, said his brother, Paul,

## Vietnamese sisters may have caught bird flu from brother

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two Vietnamese sisters who died from bird flu may have caught the disease from their brother, which would be the first known case involving human-to-human transmission in the outbreak now sweeping Asia, the World Health Organization said Sunday.

The source of the sisters' infection has not been identified, but investigations have failed to find a specific event, such as contact with sick poultry, or an environmental source to explain the cases, WHO spokesman Bob Dietz said in Hanoi.

"Limited human-to-human transmission from the brother to his sisters is one possible explanation," he said.

No other cases of people catching the virus from other people have been suspected anywhere else.

Bird flu has killed millions of chickens in 10 Asian countries and jumped to humans in Thailand and Vietnam, killing at least 10 people.

China closed poultry markets and processing factories in bird flu-affected areas shortly after WHO warned that Beijing's chances to contain the disease may be dwindling.

WHO called on China to share more information about the disease,

step up monitoring for possible human cases and take precautions so workers slaughtering birds are not infected.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization appealed for international aid for Asian farmers, saying they may otherwise resist slaughtering their flocks, a crucial measure in stamping out the disease and preventing a human outbreak.

"We are ... concerned that mass culling is not taking place at a speed we consider absolutely necessary to contain the virus," said Hans Wagner, an FAO animal production and health officer.

Limited human-to-human transmission of the virus is not the real danger. What experts fear is the virus mutating into a form that passes easily between people — a pandemic strain that is a hybrid of the bird virus and a normal human influenza variety.

There is no evidence that a new strain has emerged, WHO spokeswoman Maria Cheng said. Results from tests comparing the genetic makeup of the virus found in the two Vietnamese sisters with that found in other people are expected from Hong Kong in several days, she said.

"This may be an isolated incident.

These were very close contacts, family members," she said. "We wouldn't be surprised if we saw more of these cases, especially where you cannot trace the contacts back to chickens."

The two women, ages 30 and 23, from Vietnam's northern Thai Binh province became sick after attending their brother's wedding reception. Their 31-year-old brother died shortly afterward but his body was cremated, so no samples were available to determine whether he had bird flu.

The sisters died Jan. 23. Their sister-in-law also was hospitalized with an unidentified respiratory illness but she recovered.

Bird flu spread among humans in a 1997 outbreak in Hong Kong that killed six people.

Then, the virus passed from infected people to health workers but soon lost its punch and failed to transmit further.

Symptoms were very mild or non-existent in those who caught it from patients rather than birds.

The six who died in 1997 all contracted the virus from chickens. All cases of human-to-human transmission recovered, raising doubts about whether the Vietnamese sisters caught the lethal strain from their brother.

## Authorities search home of former Michael Jackson music producer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities searched the home of one of Michael Jackson's former music producers for an hour Saturday but refused to disclose how or even if the search was connected to the sex abuse charges the entertainer is facing.

Sheriff's investigators from Santa Barbara County, where Jackson's case is unfolding, searched the Calabasas residence of Marc Schaffel

between 3 and 4 in the afternoon, said John Caffrey, a deputy with the Los Angeles County sheriff's department. The home is in Los Angeles County.

Schaffel, who produced Jackson's song "What More Can I Give" two years ago, was not at home during the search, "Entertainment Tonight" reported on its Web site.

The producer has an unlisted telephone number and could not be

reached immediately for comment.

Santa Barbara County sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Chris Pappas declined to say whether a search warrant was executed, citing a gag order issued in the case.

Jackson has pleaded not guilty to seven counts of lewd or lascivious acts with a child under 14 and two counts of giving the child an "intoxicating agent," reportedly wine. He is free on \$3 million bail.

## Social robots causing concern

DALLAS (AP) — With her sparkling blue eyes, wispy eyelashes and demure smile, Hertz is the center of attention wherever she goes.

If you're lucky enough to meet her, try to ignore the tangle of wires slinking from behind her face. If you speak with her, talk slowly and loudly. And no matter what you say, don't be offended if she looks at you blankly and repeatedly asks, "What did you say?"

Hertz isn't really a she, but rather an it, an animated robot head built in about nine months by self-titled "sculptor roboticist" David Hanson.

Hanson and other robot makers believe social robots will one day serve a variety of functions: tutor, companion, even security guard.

But should they look human?

Hanson, who has worked as a designer, sculptor, and robotics developer for Walt Disney Imagineering, Universal Studios and MTV, thinks human looks are a must if people are going to effectively communicate with robots.

Like his previous project, K-bot, Hanson sculpted Hertz to resemble his girlfriend. It's sheathed in a high-tech polymer Hanson invented called "Frubber," which resembles human skin. The face is embedded with tiny electronic motors, so Hertz can smile, frown or wrinkle its forehead.

For now, Hertz is a face mounted to a wooden stool, its disembodied brain a laptop computer. It has no arms, legs or body, although Hanson is planning those enhancements someday.

Hertz's eyes have video cameras, enabling it to gaze at a human face and follow you around, provided you don't move too quickly or beyond its limited field of vision. That and the limited speech skills are the extent of Hertz's abilities.

Despite the embryonic state of his work, Hanson insists he's on to something.

"Most people doing social robots believe that human faces will turn people off and will disturb them. I think that's ridiculous," Hanson said. "The human face is perhaps the most natural paradigm for us to interact with."

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# Campaign financing a concern for candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats John Kerry and John Edwards are fond of telling voters they are special-interest money during their White House bids, but voters beware. Their boasts hardly tell the whole story.

Sen. Kerry, who says he hasn't taken a dime of political action committee money for his presidential campaign, in fact ran a tax-exempt political committee that collected nearly a half-million dollars directly from companies and labor unions just before those types of donations were outlawed in late 2002, tax records show.

Many of the biggest donors to that effort came from companies with direct interests before Kerry's Senate committee, and the Massachusetts

Democrat spent much of the presidential primary states, the records show.

Sen. Edwards, who tells voters he rejects donations to his presidential campaign from Washington lobbyists, took one donation in 2002 directly from a lobbying firm. He also collected more than \$80,000 from people who aren't formally registered as lobbyists but nonetheless work for some of Washington's powerhouse firms.

Edwards also has accepted more than \$150,000 worth of flights aboard the corporate jets of special interests, a helpful perk for a candidate crisscrossing the country that allows the corporate provider to bend the ear of a White House aspirant.

"They are both in up to their necks with special interest money," said Charles Lewis, head of the Center for Public Integrity, a Washington watchdog group that recently published "The Buying of the President 2004," which tracks the sources of political money for the presidential hopefuls.

"This rhetoric has a rather hollow ring to it. It is hypocritical. They are splitting hairs when they say either, 'I don't take lobbyists' money' or 'I don't take PACs' when both have received millions from special interests anyway," Lewis said.

Edwards' campaign declined Sunday to discuss the 2002 donation from a lobbying firm. Edwards' presidential fund-raising report "confirms Senator Edwards' policy of never having taken a dime from Washington lobbyists. Senator Edwards is proud of having the strongest campaign finance reform proposals of all the presidential candidates," spokeswoman Jennifer Palmieri said.

As his stock has risen after his surprise wins in Iowa and New Hampshire, Kerry has increasingly portrayed himself as free from special interest money.

"I'm the only person in the United States Senate who has been elected four times who has voluntarily refused to ever take one dime of political action committee, special interest money in my election," Kerry said just last week.

While technically correct, his boast omits the fact that he was one of the largest recipients of donations from individual lawyers and lobbyists among all senators and that he created a vehicle in 2002 to collect large checks directly from companies, labor unions and other special interests on the eve of his presidential bid.

Kerry collected more than \$470,000 directly from companies and unions in 2002 for his Citizen Soldier Fund, and spent large amounts of it sowing goodwill in key primary states just before Congress banned the use of

"soft money" donations, according to records his group filed with the IRS.

More than \$100,000 of those donations came from telecommunications and Internet companies that have had a direct interest in the work of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee on which Kerry serves.

For instance, nearly every major cellular phone company donated to Kerry's committee, including AT&T Wireless (\$7,500), Nextel (\$5,000), Verizon Wireless (\$5,000), T-Mobile (\$5,000), and Cingular (\$5,000). The head of Internet Data Group gave \$50,000, while the chairman of the Google Web site chipped in another \$25,000.

Kerry turned those donations right around, distributing money for the fall 2002 elections to primary battleground states where his presidential campaign would eventually need help.

He gave \$40,000 to the Iowa

Democratic Party, \$39,650 to the New Hampshire Democratic Party, \$20,000 to the Florida Democratic Party and \$3,000 to the South Carolina Democratic Party.

Edwards' claim that he hasn't accepted money from Washington lobbyists is technically true in that no person currently registered with Congress as a lobbyist has appeared yet on the donor rolls of his campaign.

But in 2002, Edwards created a tax-exempt political committee just like Kerry. The group, New America Optimists, reported in October 2002 a \$3,333.50 donation from Ungaretti & Hargis, a lobbying firm whose clients range from AirTran airlines to the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, according to its lobbying disclosure report to Congress.

That same committee collected hundreds of thousands of dollars from other special interests, ranging from \$10,000 from AT&T to \$550,000 from movie producer Steve Bing.

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The month opened by the African-American Chamber of Commerce honoring five educational professionals for their accomplishments and contributions to the community by inducting them into the Educator's Hall of Fame.

Gunn said raising students' awareness of global needs and impacts is important. He said he believes students should be aware of the global impact Africans have had as well as the need for students to serve in foreign services.

"Learning about this makes you a better person and expands your horizons," he said. "All people are the same." Talandra Coffey said she believes Black History Month is essential for everyone in the community to celebrate.

"I think it's important not just for black people to realize the accomplishments of African Americans, it's also important to see the black people and not just what we have done," the freshman pre-pharmacy student from Houston said. "A month seems sufficient enough (to celebrate all the accomplishments) as long as every day you recognize something different about the culture."

Tishauna Jones agrees with her. "During this time, it's a time for you to really look back and reflect on the things African-Americans have done for our country, and it's a reminder of all the things we've done," the freshman pre-pharmacy major from Dallas said. "It's more focused in the month of February, as long as throughout the year you are always learning about other accomplishments of African Americans."

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## Protesters call for president's resignation

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Tens of thousands of government opponents marched peacefully Sunday to demand President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's resignation, a day after the embattled leader rescinded restrictions on street protests and vowed to implement measures aimed at ending the country's unrest.

The protesters walked nearly 10 miles from a park in suburban Petionville to the capital, protected by a police.


On Saturday, Aristide rescinded a police order outlawing marches in Port-Au-Prince after a one-day meeting with Caribbean leaders in Jamaica, who put forth measures to end a three-year political impasse in Haiti.

Sunday's demonstration was organized by the Democratic Platform, a coalition of opposition political parties and civil society groups.

"We're fed up with Aristide. I'm marching to demand his resignation and to say we have to prepare his succession," said law student Paul Jean, 23.

At Saturday's meeting, Aristide also agreed to disarm politically affiliated gangs, reform the nation's 5,000-member police force and release prisoners who have been detained since a Dec. 5 protest at Haiti's university.


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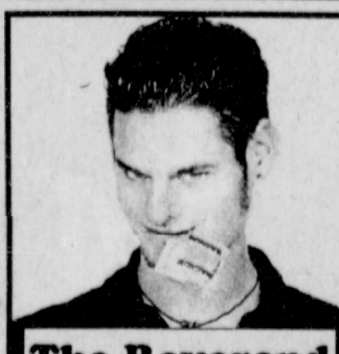
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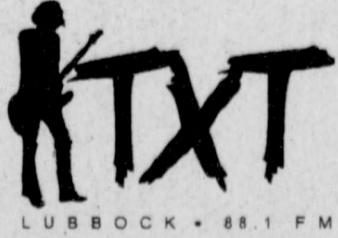
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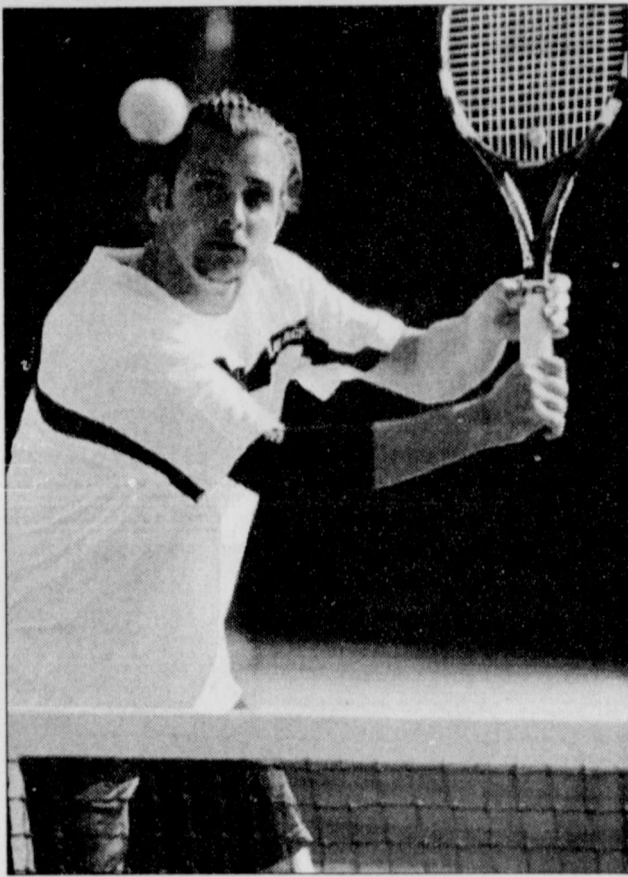
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# Men's tennis sweeps opening weekend

ESAT TANIK RETURNS the ball during Tech's match against Abilene Christian on Sunday afternoon. Tech defeated ACU and swept Lamar earlier in the day to open the season 2-0. TRAVIS GLOD/ The University Daily



By Adam Boedeker/  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's men's tennis team hosted two matches Sunday as they swept Lamar winning all six singles matches and both doubles matches and beat Abilene Christian in the afternoon.

Coach Tim Siegel said he was pleased with his team's overall performance. "It was a good day," he said. "We played really well in the morning with good intensity. We accomplished what we wanted. We competed, we played hard and for the first day it wasn't bad."

Siegel said he was most impressed with the team's newcomers. "There were certainly some bright spots," he said. "We had a good freshman in Bojan (Szumanski,) and our new player Dinko (Halachev) just came in last week and showed some good things. Overall I was pleased, but the competition will get much tougher. It starts next weekend when we head to Florida. So we have

some really important work to do the next few days. We need to develop these players. I think they did well for their first day."

Szumanski was on the No. 1 doubles team and was the No. 1 singles player in the afternoon match. His doubles match with teammate Esat Tanik resulted in an 8-5 win. He won his singles match 6-2, 6-3.

Jakob Paulsen was the No. 2 singles player in the afternoon and on the No. 2 doubles team with newcomer Halachev. Paulsen won his singles match 6-

3, 6-1, and he and Halachev prevailed in their doubles match 8-2.

Paulsen said he was happy with his performance, especially his doubles win. "I'm pleased with my doubles performance," he said. "I'm playing with the new guy Dinko. We've only played together twice in practice and twice today, and we're undefeated. He couldn't practice until last week because he had to have his physical, but we've only played four times and we're undefeated so let's keep it that way."

Siegel said the doubles performances from the team as a whole could be better. "I wasn't too pleased with our doubles play today," he said. "They need to get used to each other. There's some good players, but right now as a team I feel they could do a better job recognizing some things but that will come."

Paulsen said it is hard playing the first match of the season. "I was definitely happy with my game personally," he said. "Today was a good start. It's always hard in the beginning to play your best tennis, but I won all my matches so I was happy."

Paulsen said he has improved since coming to Tech and hopes to continue the trend. "I think ever since I've come to Tech last semester I've been improving," he said. "I feel I get better every time I play. I think I've played better than I did in the fall and we have a big match next weekend in Florida so we have tomorrow off and then it's practice, practice, practice. It will be crucial."

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— JAKOB PAULSEN  
TEXAS TECH TENNIS PLAYER

# Provisional qualifiers lead track to win

By Adam Boedeker/  
The University Daily

The trend of the day Saturday at the Athletic Training Center was Texas Tech track athletes provisionally qualifying for nationals.

To qualify for nationals, a runner must either run the automatic qualifying time or a slower time, which is a provisional qualifying time. The automatics are taken and the leftover spots are filled by the top provisional times in the country.

Both men's and women's 4x400 relay squads provisionally qualified while winning the events.

The men's team of Matt Stewart, Albert Booker, Bryan Scott and Jonathan Johnson beat Abilene Christian in a tight race with a time of 3:09.89, as Johnson edged out ACU's anchor in the last five meters of the race.

Johnson said he knew ACU would be the best competition Tech would face in the meet but did not know it would be as close as it was. "That's why I'm a competitor," he

said. "I'm always ready for a good, close race. I'm glad somebody stepped up. It's nice to run away from people, but it's better to have someone push us and make us run faster."

Coach Wes Kittley said he knew ACU would present a challenge, but perhaps it should not have been as tough as it was.

He said Johnson did not run a smart race, and it almost cost him. "He ran in lane two the whole way," Kittley said. "I told him 'that was the best 500 (meter) 400 I ever saw you run.' He just ran a lot of extra; they kept him out in lane two the whole time; their anchor ran really smart."

However, there was no doubt in Kittley's mind that Johnson would win the race.

"Jonathan's a fighter and came back and whooped him," he said. "I knew it would be real tough to beat Jonathan on that anchor."

Kittley said if Johnson would have run smarter, he would have had a better split, and the team's time would have been even faster than it was, and Johnson realized it.

"I was still very pleased," he said. "Matt ran a fabulous first leg, and Booker ran a great second leg. We didn't get quite as much out of Bryan as last week, but he's a freshman; he'll come back. I'm pleased with the 3:09; we'll keep getting better."

The women's 4x400 relay won in dominating fashion while also posting a provisional mark.

They ran a 3:39.35, beating second place Texas State by six seconds.

The time was good, Kittley said, but one that can be improved.

"I really think our girls can run a 3:36 or 3:37," Kittley said. "And our boys can run a 3:06 (automatic qualifying time) or 3:07, right in there. It'll be tough to beat Texas in women and Baylor in men, but if we get (the times) down to there, we'll have a great shot at the Big 12 meet."

Tech's first provisional time turned in for the day was by Brionne Yosten, who ran a 4:50.92 in the mile beating her second-place teammate Tracie Akerhielm by 16 seconds.

Kittley said her performance was exciting to see so early in the season.

"A lot of people stepped up today," Kittley said. "Brionne was really running by herself in the mile. It was really encouraging to see her get that provisional mark."

Yosten said the personal best time only seems natural to her. "I think it might be a little better than I expected," she said. "But it's where I want to be. I had a good track season last year so I'm running faster than I have before."

The final provisional time was turned in by Booker, who won the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.06; Stewart finished fifth with a 48.31.

Tech's Jared Thornhill took home the gold in the men's pole vault with a mark of 16'-7.25". With more attempts than Thornhill, his teammate Ken Wilson turned in a third place finish with a vault of the same height.

Lacey Wilson, coming off her school-record setting performance last weekend won the women's high jump with a mark of 5 feet 8 inches. Freshman Misty Coley turned in a third-place finish with a height of 5 feet 6 inches.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 God of the Koran  
6 Fencer's foil  
10 Burrows and Fortas  
14 Ta-dal  
15 Cartoon Betty  
16 Anna Sten film  
17 Daily run  
20 Vitamin lig.  
21 Stable locks  
22 Travolta movie  
23 Dashing Grant  
24 Preacher Roberts  
25 Minor adjustments  
28 One Gabor  
29 Roe source  
33 Undue speed  
34 Tight perm  
36 Wallach or Whitney  
37 Daily doze  
40 Born in Paris  
41 Good judgment  
42 Twangy  
43 Does wrong  
45 Kind of chart  
46 Al and Bobby  
47 Bk. of Revelations  
49 H.S. Junior's exam  
50 Fifth Hebrew month  
53 Female military grp.  
54 4-stringed guitar  
57 Daily redeye  
60 Not quite shut  
61 Skewer  
62 Brilliant success  
63 Low places  
64 Cliche figures  
65 Rouen's river

DOWN  
1 Asseverate  
2 Take a off  
3 Old Italian bread?  
4 Everything  
5 Knockout blows  
6 Hard, dark wood

7 Skin opening  
8 Many years  
9 Clever quips  
10 Anaheim nine  
11 California south of the border  
12 Son of Seth  
13 Profoundly wise  
18 Fourth planet  
19 Gun grp.  
23 Actress  
24 Sheepshead  
25 Clan chief  
26 Thin cookie  
27 Organic compound  
28 Irregular as if eaten away  
30 "Demian" writer  
31 Church table  
32 Gauges  
34 Dunce-cap shaped  
35 Highest points  
38 Favoritism for family  
39 New York City river

44 Rescuers  
46 Mil. branch  
48 "Pater" shaped  
49 Singer LaBelle  
50 Stick starter?  
51 One who has been to Mecca  
52 South Dakota, to Pierre  
53 Early American political party  
54 Citrus fruit  
55 Aga — Ill  
56 Major termination?  
58 Coll. student's rating  
59 Hockey rink

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# Game postponed due to player's death in practice

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The game scheduled for Saturday night between Southeastern Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin was postponed indefinitely after a Stephen F. Austin player died suddenly Friday.

Greg Wallace, a transfer from

Army, was shooting baskets at Stephen F. Austin's William R. Johnson Coliseum Friday afternoon when he collapsed, team spokesman Rob Meyers said.

Wallace, 22, was rushed by emergency personnel to Nacogdoches

Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. A cause of death has not been determined.

The Tomball, Texas, resident transferred from Army to be closer to home. He was sitting out the 2003-04 season to fulfill NCAA

transfer requirements.

As a sophomore at Army last season, he averaged 4 points and 2.2 rebounds per game in 20 games.

The team was en route to Hammond, La., at the time and immediately returned to the campus.

"Basketball fades into the background when a tragedy such as this occurs," Lions head coach Billy Kennedy said. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to the young man's family and the entire Stephen F. Austin community."

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# Free throws clinch Tech loss

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The free-throw line, the Big 12's top scorer and an ear-splitting crowd couldn't save Tony Allen.

Oklahoma State's star guard easily handled the first two obstacles and embraced the third, scoring 20 points to lead the 18th-ranked Cowboys to a 70-66 win over No. 13 Texas Tech in a foul-plagued game Saturday night.

"I thought (Allen) did a really great job on (Andre) Emmett," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "I thought Tony also did a very good job of being able to drive the basket and get fouled."

The Cowboys (15-2, 5-1 Big 12) are on a five-game winning streak, putting them into a three-way tie for first place in the conference with Kansas and Texas.

Allen was unusually reliable for a 59 percent free-throw shooter, going 12-for-14 at the line.

But it was Allen's smothering second-half defense on Emmett, the league's leading scorer at 21.5 points a game, that clinched the win.

Emmett finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, but didn't score a basket in the final 16 minutes and

couldn't even free himself to get the ball down the stretch. His final shot bounced off the rim, appropriately enough, when Allen stuck a hand in his face at the last moment.

"I knew defensively I was going to have to check him," Allen said of Emmett, who scored 32 points in Tech's 83-62 win over the Cowboys three weeks ago. "Last game I was kind of mad that I didn't check him."

As the final seconds burned off the clock, Allen clapped his hands and exhorted the frenzied crowd of 13,611 in Gallagher-Iba Arena to yell even louder. He practically skipped into the locker room when the game was finally over.

Tech coach Bob Knight, who's tough to impress even on his best days, didn't hide his displeasure with Emmett's second-straight subpar game — he has scored a total of 24 points on 9-of-26 shooting.

"I don't think that Emmett has worked very hard offensively in the

last two games," Knight said. "I am not very happy with Emmett's play."

Jarrius Jackson led the Red Raiders with 22 points.

Texas Tech (16-3, 4-1) has lost two straight after having its 12-game winning streak snapped by Texas in a 62-61 loss in Lubbock on Monday.

This one may hurt just as much. "I thought it was a game that we didn't throw away. I feel like we had chances and they had chances," Knight said. "I thought the Texas game was one that we just threw away."

The game got bogged down in the game's final few minutes as the teams traded foul shots on nearly every possession. Thirty-two fouls were called in the second half, including seven on seven straight possessions.

How bad did it get? There were 29 fouls and only 36 field goal attempts in the game's final 14 minutes.

Boos and whistles filled the air,

frustrating the crowd and turning the game into a glorified free throw shooting contest.

Not everyone was bothered by the game's herky-jerky pace.

"I told one of the referees during one of the free throws, I said, 'This is great, this is what conference basketball is about,'" said Oklahoma State guard Daniel Bobik, who missed two free throws with 30 seconds left that would have clinched the win. John Lucas hit four free throws in the final 12 seconds, finishing with 15 points for Oklahoma State, and Joey Graham had 13.

The emotions of the close game bubbled over with 8:39 left when a fan threw a water bottle on the floor after Graham was called for an offensive foul.

Knight allowed the officials to wave off what could have been a technical foul, but Sutton still grabbed the public announcer's microphone and told the crowd to stop throwing things on the court.

# Elway, Sanders elected to Hall of Fame with ease

HOUSTON (AP) — The stirring comeback and spectacular escape were unnecessary this time around. John Elway and Barry Sanders were elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame without a sweat.

As expected, two of the NFL's most dominating and exciting players made it in Saturday on their first attempt.

Elway, the king of the comeback, and Sanders, the master of escape, cemented their status among the all-time greats, and were joined by Bob Brown and Carl Eller.

"Until you said no way, or I was in the locker room taking my uniform off, I was going to try to find a way to win it," said Elway, the winningest quarterback in NFL history with 148 victories.

"I want to tell every guy I played

with, 'Thanks,'" he said. Elway played in five Super Bowls, losing the first three then winning two in a row as his 16-year career wound down.

Sanders was the first player to rush for 1,000 yards in his first 10 seasons, leading the league four times. In 1997, he was co-MVP with Brett Favre after rushing for 2,053 yards, only the third player to exceed 2,000 yards in a season. He ran for 100 yards or more in 14 consecutive games.

Sanders retired at 31, in his prime, calling it "the right time."

"When I think about the Hall of Fame, it seems like that's something that happens to someone else," Sanders said. "You think Dick Burkus, Walter Payton, names of that light. To be here, I truly feel, in some ways a little out of place."

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# Patriots' Vinatieri plays hero again with kick

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston, we have a champion. And once again, the New England Patriots have Adam Vinatieri's foot to thank for a Super Bowl victory.

Vinatieri gave New England its second NFL championship in three seasons with a 41-yard field goal with 4 seconds left for a thrilling 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Sunday night.

Vinatieri earlier missed a field goal and had another one blocked. But as he did in 2002 when he kicked the winning field goal to beat St. Louis on the final play of the Super Bowl, he proved he is perhaps the NFL's best clutch kicker.

For a contest that was scoreless for a record 27 minutes, this game was one of the all-time offensive shows between two of the NFL's best defenses.

There were 37 points scored in the fourth quarter alone and Tom Brady, who led New England on its winning drive, was 32-of-48 for 354 yards and three touchdowns.

Brady was voted the game's MVP for the second time in three seasons, although he did throw an interception that prevented New England from winning more easily.

"There have been some heart attacks, but they've come out on top," said coach Bill Belichick, whose team won its 15th straight game.

Carolina had tied the game at 29 with its third fourth-quarter TD on a 12-yard pass from Jake Delhomme to Ricky Proehl with 1:08 left. Then John Kasay kicked the ball out of bounds to give New England field position at its own 40.

Brady moved the Patriots 37 yards in six plays, hitting Deion Branch to set up Vinatieri's winning kick.

"I looked up and it was going right down the middle," he said.

The kick prevented the Super Bowl from going into overtime for the first time ever.

The Patriots led 14-10 at the half, and after a scoreless third quarter, they made it 21-10 on the second play of the fourth on a 2-yard run by Antowain Smith. It capped an eight-play, 71-yard drive featuring a 33-yard pass from Brady to tight end Daniel Graham.

Carolina wasn't about to give up, though, scoring on DeShaun Foster's 33-yard run on a six-play, 81-yard drive. But the 2-point conversion pass was behind Muhsin Muhammad and it was 21-16. The decision to go for 2 would come back to haunt coach John Fox.

The Patriots seemed ready to put the game away when they got the ball back, but Brady made a rare mistake - throwing an off-balance pass that Reggie Howard intercepted in the end zone.

Two plays later, Delhomme found Muhammad behind the New England defense for an 85-yard score, the longest play from scrimmage in Super Bowl history, to give the Panthers a 22-21 lead with 6:53 left. Fox again went for the 2-point conversion and failed.

Brady came back with the TD pass

to linebacker Mike Vrabel with 2:51 remaining, and Kevin Faulk ran in for the 2-point conversion to give New England a 29-22 lead.

About two minutes later, Delhomme and Proehl hooked up to tie the game, setting up Vinatieri's heroics.

The game was scoreless longer than any previous Super Bowl - nearly 27 minutes.

Then the teams got going - 24 points in the final 3:05 of the first half that left the Patriots with a 14-10 lead.

New England dominated that dormant period and finally took a 7-0 lead on the first of two 5-yard TD passes by Brady. The quarterback found Branch after Vrabel had sacked Delhomme, forcing a fumble and giving New England the ball at the Carolina 20.

At that point, New England had outgained Carolina 125 yards to minus-7, and Delhomme was 1-of-9 for 1 yard and had been sacked three times.

But the Patriots' touchdown seemed to wake up the Panthers. Delhomme led Carolina on a 95-yard

drive, tied for second longest in Super Bowl history, capping it with a 39-yard TD pass to Steve Smith, who beat Tyrone Poole in single coverage. That tied it at 7-7 with 1:14 left in the half.

Brady came right back, hitting Branch for 52 yards behind Ricky Manning Jr. to set up the second 5-yard TD pass, this time to Givens.

Carolina wasn't finished, either.

Vinatieri squibbed the kickoff and Kris Mangum returned it 12 yards to his own 47. With 12 seconds and a timeout left, the Panthers crossed up the Patriots by handing the ball to Stephen Davis, who rushed 21 yards to the New England 32.

After a timeout, Kasay kicked a 50-yard field goal to close the half.

New England looked as if it might get off to a quick start, shutting down the Panthers on their first possession, then moving to the Carolina 13 after Troy Brown's 28-yard punt return.

But Vinatieri's 31-yard field-goal attempt was wide right. It was only the third time he had missed indoors in 34 attempts, all of them in Houston.

The Patriots continued to keep the Panthers backed up.

Carolina got its first first down with just over 2 minutes left in the first quarter on a holding penalty on New England's Ty Law but had to punt three plays later. Carolina's defense held up its end - Will Witherspoon ended another Patriots threat by dumping Brown for a 10-yard loss on a reverse to take New England out of field-goal range.

With just under 9 minutes left in the second quarter, the Patriots reached the Carolina 38. Brady's third-down sneak was barely stopped, then Antowain Smith barely got the 6 inches on fourth down, a spot that was upheld on replay.

The Patriots reached the 18, but Vinatieri's 36-yard attempt was blocked by Shane Burton.

Three plays later, Vrabel stripped Delhomme and Richard Seymour recovered.

On third-and-7, Brady, the self-described "slowest quarterback in the league," scrambled up the middle to the 5. On the next play, he found Branch in the end zone for the game's first score.

# Longhorns' Stephens muscles Lady Raiders during 82-73 win

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas went big with its lineup and Texas Tech had no answer.

Senior center Stacy Stephens scored 28 points and had 12 rebounds Sunday to send No. 3 Texas to an 82-73 win over the Lady Raiders in the Big 12's best rivalry.

Freshman forward Tiffany Jackson got her third start of the season and scored 19 points, helping the Longhorns extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 30.

Texas coach Jody Conradt has used

Jackson mostly off the bench this season as a momentum changer. At 6-foot-3, she's an athletic forward who can run the floor after Stephens pounds defenses under the basket with her sturdy 6-1 frame.

Playing them at the same time worked to perfection. Stephens was 10-of-10 shooting while Jackson was 9-of-14. The two combined for five blocks.

"I thought this was the best chance we had to win," Conradt said. "This will be a lineup we're going to use (more)."

Stephens loved it because Jackson's presence opened up the defense.

"She's so athletic she can score from anywhere on the floor," Stephens said. "They're not going to double-up the post with her out there."

Jackson dominated early, stepping out to retrieve passes before driving the baseline for reverse layups in the first half, and going coast-to-coast for a bucket in the second.

Stephens controlled the game late with an unstoppable spin move in the lane and soft shooting touch. She

scored 10 points over the final eight minutes after her free throw gave Texas a 58-56 lead.

"They just overpowered us there at a couple of points," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "They're just so big and physical."

Texas (19-2, 7-1) shot 55 percent from the floor compared to 43 percent for Tech (18-3, 4-3).

The teams were tied or traded the lead 18 times in the first half. Tech held its biggest lead of the half at 25-21 before Nina Norman and Heather Schreiber tied it with consecutive layups.

Schreiber's 3-pointer gave the Longhorns a 30-29 lead. Texas stretched the lead to 36-31 as Jackson, who had 11 points in the first half, twice drove the baseline for baskets.

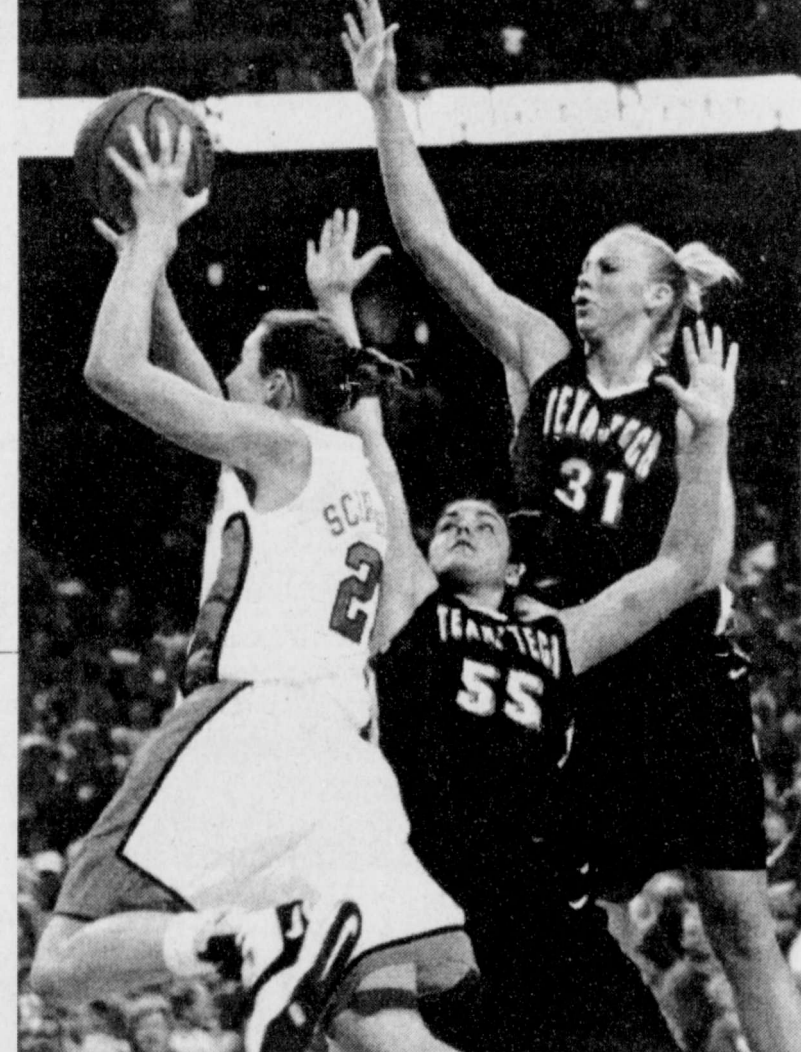
Tech's Erin Grant countered with a pair of driving layups in the lane that got the Lady Raiders to 38-35 at half-time.

Texas led 48-41 in the second before Tech rallied to go up 56-55 on Cisti Greenwalt's bank shot. Stephens took over from there as the 6-5 Greenwalt couldn't match her on the defensive end.

Stephens' free throw and layup started a 10-4 run that built a 68-60 lead with 3:41 left, and her putback off a miss made it 74-64. Jamie Carey's 3-pointer gave Texas a 77-66 lead with 1:18 left.

Stephens said she didn't know she was perfect from the floor until the game was over.

"I was shocked," she said. "I really



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TEXAS TECH PLAYERS Alesha Robertson and Cisti Greenwalt attempt to stop a shot by a Texas Longhorn player during the Longhorns' 82-73 win against the Lady Raiders on Sunday in Austin.

didn't feel any pressure today. When you got your look, you took it."

Alesha Robertson scored 15 to lead Tech but was just 6-of-21 from the floor, including a 3-of-11 effort in the second half.

Texas has won four straight over the Lady Raiders, the longest streak in the series since the Longhorns won 37 in a row from 1977-1991. The win also kept Texas at the top of the Big 12 standings with Colorado and Kansas State.

Tech is 3-2 since standout guard Jia Perkins left the team last month with an undisclosed medical condition. The Lady Raiders said they won't use her absence as an excuse.

"Yes, we miss Jia. She was a big part of us," said Grant, who scored 14 points but had only four after halftime. "Tonight was about us."

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