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The University Daily

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Knight, Smith have public altercation

By Michael Castellon/
The University Daily

A university spokeswoman has confirmed reports that Texas Tech head basketball coach Bob Knight and Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith engaged in a heated exchange at a Lubbock grocery store Monday afternoon.

"There was an incident, and there are discussions taking place regarding that incident," said Sally Logue Post, interim director of News and Publications.

Post confirmed the incident occurred at United Market Street grocery store at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue on Monday afternoon, but she declined to elaborate on details.

No administrative decisions have yet been made.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers and Smith were seen leaving Smith's office Monday evening, but both declined requests to comment on the matter.

A manager at Market Street, who identified himself only as Nick, declined to comment on the incident.

In December of last year, Knight publicly



Knight
University.

Knight, who has won three national titles as a head coach, is no stranger to public conflict.

In 1979 Knight was arrested in Puerto Rico for allegedly assaulting a police officer about the use of a practice facility. Knight was in the country while serving as a coach for the United States in the Pan American Games. The charges were eventually dropped.

The coach might be best known nationally for the "chair throwing" episode, which occurred during an Indiana basketball game on Feb. 23, 1985. Knight received a technical foul while arguing with an official about a call. He then threw a chair onto the play-

ing surface and was subsequently ejected.

In 1995 Indiana was fined \$30,000 after Knight allegedly berated an NCAA volunteer at a news conference.

In 1998 Indiana was fined again after Knight reportedly made derogatory remarks about an official. The coach paid the \$10,000 fine himself in lieu of Indiana being suspended for an NCAA tournament game.

Indiana president Myles Brand removed Knight as coach in the fall of 2000, citing his dismissal of specific sanctions and directives regarding appropriate behavior.

At the time Brand said at a press conference, "He is a legendary coach who has won three national championships, had graduation rates among the highest in the country, run a crystal-clean program with no NCAA violations, and been a great philanthropist. But he has failed to live within the guidelines by which he promised to abide."

Knight has since filed suit against Indiana, claiming his firing was unfair.

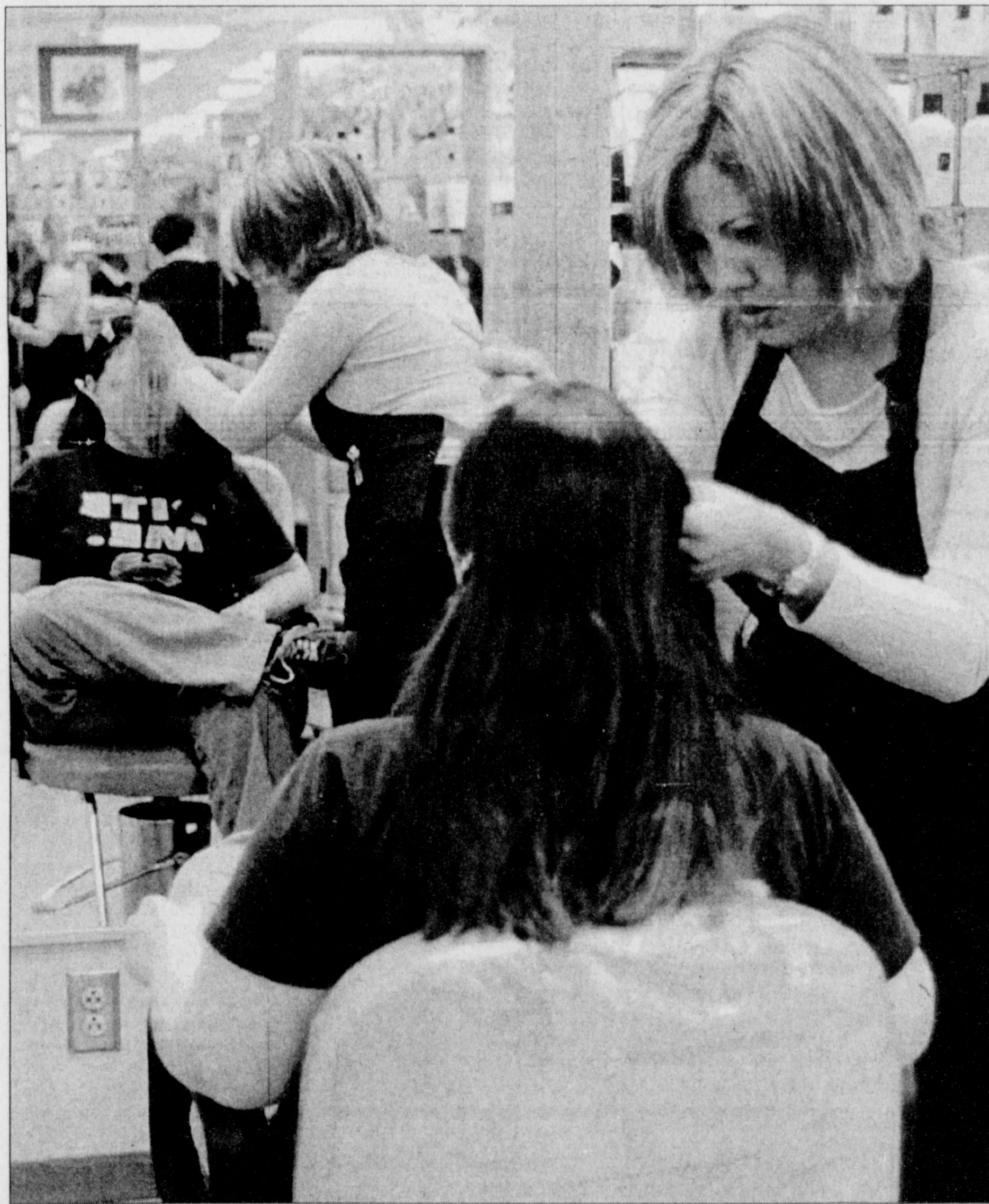
Associate Director of Media Relations Randy Farley did not return phone calls and Knight could not be reached for comment.



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH ATHLETIC Director Gerald Myers gets out of his car in front of the Administration building on Monday afternoon. Myers was meeting with Chancellor Dr. David Smith to discuss an earlier altercation between Red Raider basketball coach Bob Knight and Smith.

GOOD HAIR DAY



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

INGRID REYNOLDS, A freshman communications major from Fort Worth, gets her hair bleached by color specialist Sonya Saucedo at Andropolis on Monday afternoon.

Health

International pain institute finds new home at Tech

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

The Texas Tech International Pain Institute will be moving to the Health Sciences Center campus. The development is linked to other construction projects at the HSC.

\$3.5 million was donated to start planning for the new pain facility, and a grant has been awarded by the Board of Regents, with construction beginning in April.

Dr. Gabor Racz, director of the Pain Institute, said he is looking forward to having the pain institute back on the HSC campus.

"We're looking to expand research mode and work intensely with University Medical Center," he said.

The institute was formerly located on the HSC campus, but it moved to provide additional parking space for the influx of patients. With the new building at the HSC, Racz said the southwest location

will not be needed.

"I think it's great to have continuity of care," he said. "Most of our clinic activity was in the HSC building. We moved out here because of the surgery center, but that is no more."

The institute has been in existence for 27 years. Having it on the HSC campus will be more convenient for patients, Racz said. Research efforts also will be aided, since there will be more room to expand.

"We've spent years developing the Texas Tech pain center reputation," he said. "We now have a chance to be closer to our base. We'll have more room, the patients will have more room and be closer to other facilities."

Figuring out the best way to spend the large amount of money on

INSTITUTE continued on page 3

Student Affairs

SGA fills newly created graduate student position

HIGHER EDUCATION: Graduate student Alisa Abuzeineh selected to represent graduate population.

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

With nearly 4,000 graduate students at Texas Tech, the Student Government Association recently created a new position to give representation to the graduate population and give graduates an outlet to express their concerns.

Alisa Abuzeineh, a master's student in the department of biological sciences from Wichita, Kan., was named interim vice president of graduate affairs.

SGA President Jeremy Brown said the position was created because of a lack of graduate representation in the Student Senate. There are eight graduate senate members, and Brown said he is afraid a graduate student's needs are not addressed as much as the needs of undergraduates.

To address the needs and concerns of the graduate student body, Brown said the executive officers and the Student Senate worked on creating the position so the student body could vote on the matter.

"To be there for the needs of the student body, sometimes you have to restructure the system," he said. "This is a way to help graduates and undergraduates."

Before attending Tech, Abuzeineh said she entered the Air Force after graduating from high school. In nearly five years with the Air Force, she received her associate's science degree in business from Yuba College in Marysville, Calif.

She received her bachelor's of science degree in wildlife biology from Kansas State University. As a master's student at Tech, Abuzeineh has been teaching courses, labs and prep sessions.

SGA continued on page 3

Financial Affairs

Tech will receive more than \$10 million in federal appropriations

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

Texas Tech and its Health Sciences Center have secured more than \$10 million in federal appropriations for 2004.

Tech's academic campus secured \$8,775,239 in appropriations for continuing projects while HSC received \$1,192,920 for continuing projects and \$372,787 for new projects.

And although the amount of funding is less than was appropriated last year, Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said he is confident the federal appropriation is evidence of the university's strengths and progress.

"First and foremost we have great friends and supporters in Washington and the White House," he said. "These dollars allow us to invest in our research areas. The real message here is that this demonstrates the kind of faculty and students we have here at Texas Tech."

Last year, the university received about \$18 million in federal appropriations. Smith said because last year's appropriations included more joint projects with other universities, this year's appropriations were not far off from estimated figures.

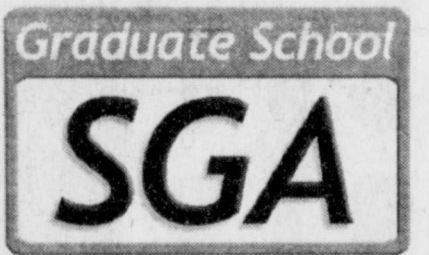
"Some of the money last year was shared with other universities," he said. "Tech was still in the top two or three in Texas in terms of federal funding."

Alberto Cardenas Jr., director of federal relations for Tech, agreed.

"It's a message of approval that congress recognizes that the HSC and TTU are both carving out models that show Texas Tech as a leader," he said. "Its shows the research we bring to the federal table is solid."

Cardenas said lobbying for federal funding is a demanding process that requires a year-long commitment from administrators.

GRANTS continued on page 3



on the SPOT

What was your favorite Super Bowl moment, and why?

"I didn't watch the Super Bowl because I don't feel NFL football is that important in my life."

•Josh Culpepper, junior accounting major from Fort Worth

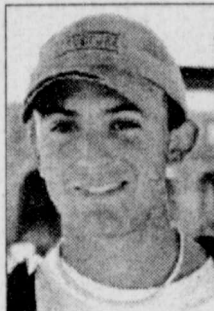


"Janet Jackson and the flop. It was just really appalling and entertaining. Needless to say, she won't be doing the Super Bowl anymore."

•Evan Lambert, junior business and psychology major from Fort Worth

"Just before halftime, when everybody started scoring. That was the best part."

•Brandon Arnold, senior turf grass management major from Hobbs, N.M.



"I just watch the Super Bowl for the commercials. I like the Pepsi bear commercial. It was funny."

•Allison Ward, sophomore interior design major from Kingwood

"I wanted the Panthers to win, and obviously they didn't. I liked the commercials. I expected a little better for the Super Bowl."

•Ari Arreola, junior public relations major from Del Rio



"When the Panthers intercepted it during the fourth quarter."

•Jennifer Reid, junior interior design major from Little Rock, Ark.

The University Daily

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The Rundown



Gay student loses scholarship at Baylor

WACO (AP) — A former student at Baylor University's George W. Truett Theological Seminary says losing his scholarship because he is gay is unfair.

Matt Bass told his friends he is gay last spring, and word began to spread. When Truett officials met with Bass last fall, he would not answer questions about his lifestyle but acknowledged that he supports gay rights and marriage.

He was notified in December that he would lose his scholarship, money from Truett and the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Bass, 24, from Rowlett, was not expelled, but he left the university after the fall semester because he could not afford to pay tuition. Bass, who did not earn his undergraduate degree at Baylor, had been at Truett since 2001.

Paul Powell, the seminary's dean, declined to discuss Bass' case but said homosexual behavior is forbidden in the Bible and thus inconsistent with Truett's mission.

"If a person, according to Scripture, which is our standard, is not a part of the kingdom of God, how can they be in training for a minister?" Powell asked.

Bass said he does not believe his lifestyle conflicts with the Bible.

He said he had met the requirements of his scholarship: making high grades and attending a church affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He said the pastor knows he is gay and "doesn't make a big deal about it."

Bass was recently accepted to Emory University's Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. He plans on teaching and researching what he calls religious violence against minority groups.

Judge: No cameras allowed in Peterson trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The judge who will oversee Scott Peterson's trial banned cameras from his courtroom for the duration of the case Monday in a brief hearing that ended with another delay.

Peterson appeared in court for the first time since the case was moved from his hometown of Modesto to this bedroom community south of San Francisco. He told the judge he accepted as "a regrettable necessity" his attorney's request to postpone the trial's start because of a schedule conflict.

The day saw little of the frenzy the sensational case is expected to generate — just 10 of the 25 seats available to local citizens were filled. Arguments over whether the former fertilizer salesman killed his pregnant wife remained weeks away.

In a 20-minute hearing, Judge Alfred A. Delucchi banned cameras throughout the trial and accepted the delay at the request of Peterson's lawyer, Mark Geragos, who is defending another murder suspect in Southern California.

Prosecutors had asked to start the Peterson trial Feb. 17.

Geragos also dropped his initial insistence that another judge handle the trial.

Left undecided was the possible sequestration of jurors. That could be discussed at a hearing scheduled for next Monday.

Peterson, 31, could face the death penalty if he's convicted of two counts of murder for the deaths of Laci Peterson and the couple's unborn son. In April, the remains of mother and child washed ashore along San Francisco Bay, two miles from the spot where Scott Peterson said he was fishing on Christmas Eve 2002, when his wife vanished.

Seven more die from injuries in hajj stampede

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Seven more pilgrims died after being crushed in a stampede during the ritual stoning of Satan at the Muslim hajj, bringing the death toll to 251, a Saudi official said Monday.

"Seven of the wounded succumbed to their injuries," said Khaled Al-Marghalani, spokesman for The Health Ministry. He provided no details on ages, gender or nationality.

Bishr Abdullah, one of hundreds injured in Sunday's stampede, recounted the horror that he experienced. When the pushing began from two directions, Abdullah had no place to turn. The Nigerian pilgrim slipped and fell beneath many sandaled feet.

"When the pressure intensified, I could not breathe and I fell. People stepped on me, but luckily someone I don't know pulled me out," he said at King Faisal Hospital in Mecca, where he had a dislocated shoulder.

Abdullah was one of nearly 250 pilgrims injured in Sunday's stampede during the often perilous "stoning of the devil" ritual that killed 244 worshippers this year.

Despite the Sunday tragedy, waves of pilgrims pushed and shoved their way through the crowds to continue with the devil-stoning rituals Monday.

Ambulances were seen whisking away a few pilgrims overcome by the crush, but no further deaths or major incidents were reported. Their conditions weren't unknown, but pilgrims sometimes faint from exhaustion or suffer from the stress of trying to stay on their feet in the crowd.

Most of those killed in Sunday's tragedy on the plains of Mina outside Islam's holy city of Mecca were Asians, with the biggest number of the dead identified so far as coming from Indonesia and Pakistan, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

Edwards criticizes Kerry for trade agreements, lobbyists' contributions

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Democratic presidential contender John Edwards, in a must-win battle for South Carolina, criticized chief rival John Kerry on Monday for accepting contributions from lobbyists and supporting trade pacts that he contends have cost U.S. jobs.

Edwards, who had gained support in Iowa and New Hampshire for running a positive campaign, told reporters, "I don't take contributions from lobbyists, and he obviously does."

Edwards accepted one donation in 2002 directly from a lobbying firm and collected more than \$80,000 from people who aren't formally registered as lobbyists but nonetheless work for some of Washington's powerhouse firms. He also has accepted more than \$150,000 worth of flights aboard the corporate jets of special interests.

Adding to his criticism of Kerry's ties with lobbyists, Edwards told reporters after a speech at the College of Charleston that Kerry had voted for the North American Free Trade Agreement and other trade pacts that had helped cost Americans their jobs. Edwards was not in the Senate when NAFTA passed, but he has said he would have voted against

it. "Senator Kerry and I have very different positions on the issue of trade," said Edwards, who has been critical of Kerry as a Washington insider and four-term senator. "If we want real change in Washington, we need someone who hasn't been there for 15-20 years."

Edwards and Kerry were in a statistical tie in a poll in South Carolina, which Edwards has said he must win. In the other six states with delegate elections Tuesday, Kerry was leading Edwards and other Democratic rivals as they lined up support for the biggest test yet of the 2004 campaign.

Kerry ignored his opponents in a speech Monday at the University of New Mexico in favor of criticizing President Bush and touting his health care proposals.

"I predict today, like father, like son, one term only. Bush is going to be done," Kerry said.

Howard Dean, who was running behind Kerry in polls in each of the seven states, was looking beyond the Tuesday elections for success. A total of 269 pledged delegates were at stake in Arizona, Delaware, Missouri, New Mexico,

North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Carolina.

On Sunday, Dean continued to criticize Kerry for his financial ties with special interests, saying those links cast doubt on the Massachusetts senator's claim to be the champion of the battle against those interests.

"He misrepresented himself, grossly misrepresented himself, as a candidate who would take on special interests in Washington," the former Vermont governor said.

"My record responds to that," Kerry told reporters Sunday during a stop in Fargo, N.D. "I have fought powerful special interests every step of the way."

Kerry won the backing of two major unions on Monday. The National Treasury Employees Union, which represents about 150,000 workers in 29 government agencies, said it was endorsing Kerry because of his steadfast support for federal employees.

The Sheet Metal Workers International Association, which represents about 150,000 skilled craftspersons in the unionized sheet metal industry, also formally endorsed the Massachusetts senator. The union's general president, Michael Sullivan, said SMWIA volunteers plan to work phone banks, distribute literature and canvas door-to-door for Kerry across the country.

Added to his other organized labor endorsements, Kerry now has the support of unions representing more than 1.3 million workers. On Sunday, he won the backing of the United Farm Workers union, which could give Kerry crucial support among Hispanics, a key constituency in New Mexico and Arizona.

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AAUP circulating petition for Butler

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Monday to discuss issues and concerns related to the university and its faculty.

Among the items of business discussed concerned Dr. Thomas Butler, a former Health Sciences Center researcher who was convicted late last year of almost 50 felony criminal counts, including 47 felony counts of embezzlement and mail and wire fraud after a plague scare in January 2002.

Tech's AAUP, said the group is seeking to advocate on behalf of Butler in the form of a petition, which will be presented to the court before sentencing, scheduled for this month.

"The petition was asking for leniency in sentencing, and at this point, it seems that's the best that we can do," she said.

Donahue said she has been in contact with representatives from the association's national chapter, who advised her little could be done in terms of advocacy as a result of Butler's conviction.



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

MEMBERS OF THE American Association of University Professors have their monthly meeting in Holden Hall Monday afternoon.

Institute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

efforts to decrease chronic pain associated with diseases is another goal Racz said he has in mind.

"People are doing what we develop here not only nationally but worldwide. Our mission is getting people back to work and on less medication," he said. "Functional restoration. Less dependence on medicine and health care."

Racz developed the use of a catheter that can be strung through the back, neck, etc. and then injected with a numbing medicine to reduce nerve pain and increase mobility of the limbs.

Ann Edmunds, head nurse at the Pain Institute, said the work done at the institute is multidisciplinary, and patients come from all over the world seeking Racz's expertise.

"We treat people from all over the world," she said. "Because of the experience and the knowledge that Dr. Racz has. He is one of the top physicians in the world (in dealing) with chronic pain."

A prominent skier and a famous soccer player have been among those treated at the pain institute, Edmunds said. Racz has developed treatment procedures and medical

equipment to help relieve all types of pain.

"He has extensive knowledge," she said. "In my opinion, he's one of the most dedicated and caring physicians in the world."

Doctors from Northwestern University and Columbia University are visiting the pain institute to share ideas and learn from each other, Racz said.

Dr. Craig Charleston is an anesthesiologist finishing his residency at the end of June, and is visiting the pain institute for a month. He is a physician at Scott and White at Texas A&M University.

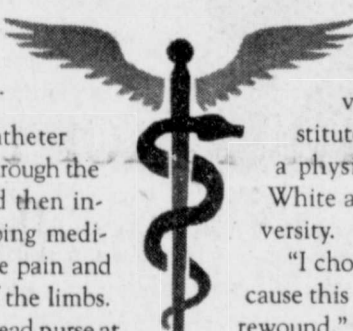
"I chose to come here because this pain center is world renowned," he said. "I thought enough of it that I'm paying out of pocket to stay here."

Monday was Charleston's first day at the pain institute.

"I can already tell, based on my experience in pain, it's a lot more involved than I'm used to," he said. "I can tell that it's going to be a great learning experience."

Charleston said he plans to share the different treatment options he learns with his colleagues in back in College Station.

For more information about the International Pain Institute, call (806) 743-PAIN.



Bush presents budget proposal

By Robin Briscoe/
The University Daily

President George Bush suggested higher spending for defense measures Saturday during his radio address. He emphasized spending in homeland security and the FBI budget.

One fundamental justification of government is national security, assistant professor of political science Brian Collins said. While most everyone agrees that money for this is needed, he said the biggest debate is the question of how much and where to put it.

Bush put a number and allocation on what he wants for these top issues. He said his plan proposes a 7 percent increase in defense spending and 3.5 percent for military pay.

Bush emphasized that American troops put their lives on the line to defend America, and therefore Americans owe them their best in return.

The plan proposes an increase for the FBI by 11 percent, Bush said. He would also like to give

homeland security 10 percent more than last year. This would triple spending levels in this department from 2001.

Included in the \$30.5 billion proposal is increased security at American borders, airports and seaports. It would also improve defenses against biological attacks.

America would not let its guard down in the war on terror, he told Americans over the radio.

Collins said it would be politically risky for Congress to not show concern for the war on terror through approving money towards homeland security. He added if something had happened in the future regarding this it would go back to the vote on spending.

"That's on everyone's mind," sophomore Ashley Black, a public relations major from Kingwood, said about homeland security and defense spending.

However, she does have mixed feelings about the spending amount because of the country's debt.

Collins said the biggest challenge Bush's upcoming proposal will face is two fold. A concern about the defi-

cit and the allocation of money is something the liberals will challenge in Congress. He added conservatives generally think too much money is being spent.

Assistant professor of economics Jeffrey Edwards thinks the biggest question of spending is, "Was it useful spending?" He said this is especially true when considering the debate of the deficit.

The president said he plans to cut the deficit by using tax dollars wisely and focusing resources where they are most needed.

Bush said he thinks this is feasible through expansion of the economy, thus generating revenue in this way rather than by raising taxes.

Both Collins and Edwards said they agree anything could happen in the future economically, so the fate of the deficit relies on how well the economy will fare.

Edwards said while the president's plan is slightly optimistic, the economy does seem to be expanding and next year should be a better year.

Collins said the question of how much debt is too much is the most important when gauging the senti-

ment people and Congress would have toward Bush's proposal this week.

Bush said he would also like to allocate some of the funds back to the people. He wants to add up to \$600 in direct assistance for drug costs to lower-income seniors and provide drug discount cards to seniors under Medicare.

He also wants to enhance the Pell Grant scholarship money and early reading programs for low-income school areas. Bush said the funds would be a 49 percent increase more than 2001 spending to help with the No Child Left Behind Act.

Bush insisted a single change will help restrain spending. He said a law limiting Congress could be that change. The simple step, according to Bush, would mean that every additional dollar Congress wants to spend in excess of spending limits must be matched by a dollar in spending cuts elsewhere.

While Black said Bush's overall plan is good, she thinks it needs even further explanation as to how it would be achieved.

"It makes me nervous," Black said.

Grants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is a long and drawn-out process," he said. "It requires the development of a foundation and support in making sure the advocacy component is well built in Washington."

Some factors in the decrease in funding, Smith said, included an \$87 billion spending package approved last year by federal officials, and the war in Iraq, which took a toll on federal funding.

Tech officials are crediting Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, Rep. Henry Bonilla, Rep. Randy Neugebauer and others for their performance on appropriations committees for leading the charge toward more funding.

Among the 14 programs receiving funding is the Experimental Sciences Building and the Wind Science Engineering Research Center, each of which will receive about \$1.9 million.

Smith said university officials will visit Washington, D.C., next week in an effort to lobby for next year's funding.

Projects, which are expected to be presented for next year's funding, include those involving water-law policy, disparities in health care involving gender and race, and drug and chemical dependency, Smith said.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Although she has never held a position in a student government organization, Abuzeineh said she would use her position to listen to the concerns and suggestions of the graduate population and get graduate students involved in the decisions made by Tech.

Abuzeineh said she has already talked to and plans to meet with graduate student organizations to communicate and create a community among the various graduate organizations on campus.

This is important to her because communication is key in making sure all of the graduate students at Tech are represented. Abuzeineh said another way to represent graduate students is by hearing their concerns personally through town hall meetings.

During the month of February, she said she would hold two town hall meetings for graduate students. Abuzeineh said she would like a night and day meeting in the same week to get as many graduate students involved as possible.

"I know my concerns as a single graduate student in the biology department, but I don't know everyone else's," she said.

Before the election of new SGA officers later in the semes-

ter, Abuzeineh said she would like engaging graduate students in a number of topics.

Abuzeineh expressed concern over the state Legislature deciding to pay only half of the insurance graduate students' receive.

Since the Legislature decided to only pay half of the insurance, the university found funding to help with the expenses. Abuzeineh said having to find funds to help graduate students could be a big burden on the university.

To help with the situation, Abuzeineh said she would like to hear suggestions from any graduate students, and she would consider going to Austin to talk to members of the Texas Legislature personally.

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said the creation of the new position is a more effective manner to give the gradu-

ate students of Tech a greater voice. The move by the SGA would also give the graduate student body a greater enhancement of communication.

Abuzeineh said the best way to represent the graduate students of Tech is to be accessible. She said she would answer any e-mails and would be willing to schedule discussions with any graduate student.

"I don't want graduates to walk away and feel like they're not being listened to," she said.

As interim vice president of graduate affairs, Abuzeineh said she could be reached by e-mail at wildbiol27@yahoo.com, or she could be reached by phone at (806) 742-3631. She encourages any graduate student organizations or graduate students to contact her with concerns or suggestions.

"I know my concerns as a single graduate student in the biology department, but I don't know everyone else's."

— ALISA ABUZEINEH
SGA Vice President for Graduate Student Affairs

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Fast-food morality feeding our culture

We all fight daily battles, each of them usually unique to the circumstances of that day. The hardest one is usually fought between the sheets — no, not that — but wrestling with the notion of skipping that 9 a.m. class and just basking in the warmth of the covers.

But while most of these conflicts vary consistently, I fall victim to a certain struggle almost every day. Not bathing vs. the natural approach (which isn't really a problem) or shaving vs. the rugged look (again, not a problem for me), but takeout vs. cooking.

And this fiend attacks most violently on the drive home from class, as I pass the eight scattered McDonalds on the right. The little inkling to turn into the drive-thru grows steadily, until it seems almost ridiculous not to obey it.

And why shouldn't I stop? Exercising my right as a consumer would save me a portion of the small amount of time between class and work. Also it's not that expensive, just \$3 to \$6, but that amount's only temporary because it all adds up eventually. Moreover, it would taste considerably better than anything I could fix up just as quickly, but the satisfaction of eating in lieu of the lingering effects of oat rit.

Most importantly, though, is that it's easy. It's easy to roll past the two windows in three minutes and come out with some hot food and a little less money. It's easy to not take the time to cook or clean up afterward. And it's easy to hand over the money and forget about it, because it's not enough to mull over anyways.

The term "fast-food generation" has been applied to us over the years, because of the vastly growing technology and the relative ease and quickness in how we acquire the things we want and need. But this term can be applied much further, in that many people of our generation prescribe their morality, beliefs and way of thinking to an easy, quick-fix, satisfy-me-now formula.

It's easy to support abortion or emergency contraceptives as ways of erasing one's mistakes or compensating for not controlling yourself, accepting responsibility only as a consequence.

Many young people advocate having abortion on demand and these ECs available to the general public because they can mend the mistakes of a night of passion. In actuality, these things just serve as ways of taking responsibility after the fact.



Spencer Ingram

Responsibility can be assumed before one acts without thinking, and before those actions lead to an unpleasant situation. Denying oneself the short-term pleasure for the long-term good should not be too much to ask.

Some might argue for abortion on demand because of the hard cases of pregnancies due to rape and incest. But to argue for abortion on demand because of rape and incest, according to ethicist Francis J. Beckwith, is like "trying to argue for the elimination of traffic laws from the fact that one might have to violate some of them in rare circumstances, such as when one's spouse or child needs to be rushed to the hospital."

Further, it's easy to promote one's tolerance, while condemning others who dare to disagree with your views as intolerant, or to tout one's open-mindedness while abruptly closing it on those who do not share in your definition of an open mind.

The whole idea of tolerance today is tragically skewed, as people who disagree with another's views, beliefs or lifestyle are labeled as intolerant. American Heritage defines tolerance as "the capacity for recognizing and respecting the beliefs or practices of others," not accepting them as right. To respectfully disagree with someone is, in fact, practicing tolerance and the use of an open mind.

Last, it's easy to be an atheist, to not believe in anything bigger than oneself or one's autonomy that challenges the morality of a person and their actions. It's easy to not find fault with yourself or your actions because you believe truth is relative, and call the Christian faith a "whiny special interest group" because they disagree with your views of morality.

As it turns out, those who prescribe to atheism because it is a more open-minded way of thinking are foolishly mistaken. American Heritage, once again, defines atheism as "the disbelief in or the denial of the existence of God or gods." This doesn't simply mean the Judeo-Christian God, but denying the existence of

The term "fast-food generation" has been applied to us over the years because of the vastly growing technology and the relative ease and quickness in how we acquire the things we want and need. But this term can be applied much further, in that many people of our generation prescribe their morality, beliefs and way of thinking to an easy, quick-fix, satisfy-me-now formula.

anything greater than man. Atheists cannot be open-minded or accepting of almost every religion in the world, because they all believe in the existence of the supernatural and some form of a moral code. They may preach that they don't believe in a morality or anything else bigger than their own humanity, but their actions dictate otherwise. As soon as they are treated unfairly, they'll be the first to speak up.

If our generation continues on this path, we will find ourselves in a world of discontentment, a mass of confused, immoral and selfish people. We can avoid this fate by recognizing our flaws and following Frost's example in taking "the road less traveled."

Ingram is a sophomore creative writing and music major from Mesquite. E-mail him your comments at james.S.Ingram@ttu.edu

View from another university

Agenda behind abstinence-only sex education

By Joel Hoard/Michigan Daily
(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Two weeks ago during the State of the Union address, President Bush called for increased funding to promote abstinence among our nation's unmarried youth. The idea struck me as ludicrous, so I at first dismissed the president's call as part of his "not-so-hidden Christian agenda."

Choosing whether to have sex prior to marriage is a personal decision. It's not my place to tell you whether you should or should not engage in premarital sex, so my displeasure with the president's comments is not part of any premarital sex agenda. But, under the guise of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, the president is in fact promoting the spread of Christianity.

With more and more of the avenues of direct promotion closing in recent times, Christian

politicians are being forced to use back doors. Instead of promoting Christianity explicitly, they take Christian principles and promote them sans the Christian label. It's in the nation's best interest, they argue. And if everything that's in the nation's best interest happens to be eerily similar to the tenets of Christianity they can't be held responsible.

The situation is exacerbated by the fact that abstinence-only education simply will not work. Bush's plan operates on the assumption that if you tell a teenager not to have sex, he or she will not have sex.

It's outrageous to assume American teenagers will suddenly take what their teachers and parents tell them to hear, suppress their hormones and abstain from sex until they're married. It's simply in the nature of American teenagers to ignore their parents and teachers.

Based on stories about the Bush twins that have circulated over the past few years, the president, if anyone, should understand that. And if good Christian girls like them (I'm assuming he raised them to be good Christian girls) behave in such a manner, just imagine what all the other kids are up to.

But what if we forget the president's true motives for a moment and believe that the plan really is aimed at ending the spread of sexually transmitted diseases? It still doesn't make any sense. It's eerily similar to the war on drugs — the second coming of Nancy Reagan and "Just say no!" And we all know how well that worked out. Just like that war on drugs, the president's plan sounds like a good idea, but in practice it will have little or no effect. It won't work, because it addresses the problem at the wrong place.

Buddy Holly's legacy lives on

Today is the 45th anniversary of "the day the music died" — Feb. 3, 1959, the day Buddy Holly was killed in a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa. Feb. 2, 1959, Holly and his Winter Dance Party tour had completed a show at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake. Because their bus had broken down several times, because a winter blizzard had frozen everyone and everything, because they wanted to get to their next stop in time to launder their clothes — because, because, because — Buddy chartered a plane to get him to the next stop quicker.

It was not the first time Holly had chartered a flight on that trouble-plagued tour, but he didn't do it often because it was so expensive. That night he paid \$36 for the Dwyer's Flying Service in Mason City, Iowa, to fly three people 250 miles to Fargo, N.D.

The plane had room for four people, so Ritchie Valens and J.P. "Big Bopper" Richardson accompanied Holly and pilot Roger Peterson on the flight. Waylon Jennings, who was playing bass in Holly's band on that tour, was supposed to fly with the group but gave up his seat to Richardson — and saved his life.

Despite the tragedy, Holly's tour, which included future stars Dion and the Belmonts, didn't miss a beat. The show went on as scheduled the next night in Fargo, N.D. Buddy's place was taken by Bobby Vee, another future star, who was only 15 at the time.

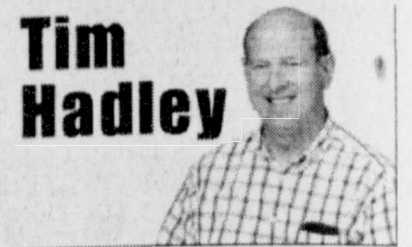
The circumstances surrounding Buddy's last tour have in recent years been shrouded in controversy because of allegations that Holly's manager, Norman Petty, had defrauded Buddy of significant sums of money, thus creating the need for a revenue-generating tour in the dead of winter.

We'll probably never know for sure about that, nor will we know for sure what caused the plane to crash. Investigative procedures — in 1959, in the middle of winter, in north-central Iowa — were, shall we say, less than sophisticated by current standards.

What we do know is the colossal impact Holly had on the then-burgeoning rock 'n' roll music industry.

For instance, the Beatles credited Holly with both musical and titular influence (hint: did they call themselves "Be(e)atles"? Well, Buddy Holly and The ____.) The Rolling Stones' first hit record was a cover of Holly's "Not Fade Away."

Further, Buddy Holly and the Crickets were the first self-contained rock 'n' roll group that wrote and performed their own songs. This innovative approach gave many budding performers, including the Beatles,



Tim Hadley

the inspiration to do the same. And these rock 'n' roll giants were not by any means the only ones mesmerized by the image of the tall, lean Lubbock native playing his Fender StratoCaster and singing a new kind of music.

Since his death, Buddy Holly's records have sold more than 40 million copies. Because of this, and because Buddy had so many hit records, most people don't realize how short his career was — only about two years — or how young he was when he died (22). People rightly assume that anyone who accomplished as much as Holly did must have been around for much longer.

The catalog of Holly's hit songs includes "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be the Day," "Rave On" (my favorite), "Maybe Baby," "True Love Ways" and many more. Compared to some of the "music" that is being produced and "performed" today, it's easy to see why Buddy's songs have remained so popular.

Innocent and simple, yet also mature and sophisticated — not to mention tuneful — they tower over most of today's pathetic pop pabulum and its finger-pointing, crotch-grabbing "performers."

In 1971 Don McLean, himself a rising star at the time, wrote a song paying tribute to Holly's influence. "American Pie," which sold a zillion copies and made McLean famous, referred to dozens of rock 'n' roll stars of the '50s and '60s.

But McLean specifically dedicated the song to Holly by referring, in the first verse, to the events of February 3, 1959:

"February made me shiver/With every paper I'd deliver/Bad news on the doorstep/ I couldn't take one more step . . . I can't remember if I cried/When I read about his widowed bride/But something touched me deep inside/The day the music died." It's doubtful if any rock 'n' roll music fan can think about that sad day in February, 1959 without a lingering sadness and a continual wondering about "what might have been."

Buddy Holly: big-time career — two years; time since his death — 45 years; how long his music will live on — forever.

Hadley is a doctoral student studying technical writing. E-mail him at tim.hadley@ttu.edu

Letter to the Editor

Halftime Super Bowl show garbage

Like most Americans, I love the Super Bowl. It has become something of a religious holiday and a time for family bonding at my house. Yet this year, our family was able to experience a new viewing pleasure — Janet Jackson's breast.

That's right, as I am sure many know by now, Jackson and former boy band member Justin Timberlake chose to represent and prove how classy MTV was at this year's halftime show.

After singing a duet of Timberlake's song, which sounded like it didn't make the cut for the Thriller album, Timberlake ripped off a piece of Jackson's clothing, exposing her right breast.

CBS, in a quick move, switched to another camera and did not mention the incident on air. Almost immediately, CBS issued a statement saying it deeply regretted the incident.

I chuckled when I read Timberlake's statement that he did not foresee the "wardrobe malfunction" and that it was not intentional.

It's not every day that you see someone accidentally pull someone's clothes off. It also is laughable that CBS said it had no information that something like this would occur. CBS must have been living in a cave and, apparently, the only network that does

not know about MTV's reputation for shocking and scandalous incidents.

On Jan. 28, MTV's Web site said that Jackson's performance would have some "shocking moments."

I assume CBS thought that the shocking moments would be the bad dancing and tasteless clothing.

While I understand that Jackson is trying to revive her career, this incident is only another bad mark on the Jackson family — as if they need another scandal.

For Timberlake, he might want to go back to his bubble gum blowing days in 'N Sync, because he has certainly proved himself out of sink with anyone over 15.

Today, Americans look back and laugh at the controversy that ensued from Elvis' gyrating pelvis.

Yet, I can only hope that our future generations will not see this event as another prudish overreaction; however, I am probably wrong.

Next year, I will have to send the children out of the room or better yet, not watch at all. What used to be a celebrated American event, sadly, has succumbed to the mind-numbing garbage Americans call entertainment.

— Kim Kelton, Senior Spanish major

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PAINTING THE PLANK



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

KATHY ABBOTT, A graduate scene design major from Friendswood, paints a piece of the set for the upcoming play "One Flea Spare" in the lab theater Monday afternoon.

CBS apologizes for Jackson's breast-baring at Super Bowl

(AP) — The chief federal regulator of broadcasting said Monday he was outraged by the Super Bowl halftime show in which Justin Timberlake tore off part of Janet Jackson's costume, exposing her breast, and said he was ordering an immediate investigation.

Timberlake blamed a "wardrobe malfunction," but Federal Communications Commission chief Michael Powell called it "a classless, crass and deplorable stunt."

MTV, which produced the show, and CBS, which broadcast it, both said they had no idea their halftime show Sunday night would include such a display.

"CBS deeply regrets the incident," spokeswoman Leslie Anne Wade said.

The two singers were performing a flirtatious duet to end the halftime show, with Timberlake singing, "Rock Your Body," and the lines he sang at the moment of truth were: "I'm gonna have you naked by the end of this song."

With that, Timberlake reached across Jackson's leather gladiator outfit and pulled off the covering to her right breast, which was partially obscured by a sun-shaped, metal nipple decoration.

The network quickly cut away from the shot, and did not mention the exposure on the air.

Powell said, "I am outraged at what I saw during the halftime show of the Super Bowl. Like millions of Americans, my family and I gathered around the television for a celebration. Instead, that celebration was tainted by a classless, crass and deplorable stunt. Our nation's children, parents and citizens deserve better."

He told the commission to open an investigation, promising it would be "thorough and swift." Such an investigation could result in a fine of up to \$27,500 or in the millions.

Messages left with Jackson's record company and her personal publicist were not returned Monday morning.

The FCC has come under fire from lawmakers and outside groups who say the agency hasn't done enough to shield the public from indecent programming on radio and TV.

Legislation has been introduced in Congress to increase by 10-fold the \$27,500 maximum fine the FCC can levy for indecency. The Bush administration has endorsed the bill raising the fine to \$275,000. The agency itself has said it may start issuing the fine per incident rather than per program, and is talking about revoking licenses.

MTV, CBS' corporate cousin in Viacom, issued an apology, saying the incident was "unrehearsed, unplanned, completely unintentional and was inconsistent with assurances we had about the content of the performance."

Timberlake said he did not intend to expose Jackson's breast.

"I am sorry that anyone was offended by the wardrobe malfunction during the halftime performance of the Super Bowl," Timberlake said in a statement. "It was not intentional and is regrettable."

Wade said CBS officials attended rehearsals of the show all week, "and there was no indication any such thing would happen. The moment did not conform to CBS' broadcast standards and we would like to apologize to anyone who was offended."

'The Perfect Score' doesn't quite make a good grade

The Perfect Score" is a biting social commentary about adolescents raging against the imperialist institution that seeks to squelch their hopes and dreams by slapping a number on their self-worth through the uniform standard of testing.

Well, not exactly. It's actually just a teen-heist flick about six lazy students who want to steal the SAT answers to avoid having to study for the exam. Whatever chance this film could have had to be both funny and sharp are squandered by a lackadaisical teenybopper script that is as uniform as the SAT itself.

It's not terrible, but missed opportunities are noticeable.

The six students themselves are stereotypes: Kyle (Chris Evans) — the smart and good-looking leading man, Matty (Bryan Greenburg) — his slacker best friend, Anna (Erika Christensen) — the smart girl, Desmond (Darius Miles) — the jock, Roy (Leonardo Nam) — the pot-smoker and Francesca (Scarlett Johansson) — the weirdo Goth-girl.

Each of these teens has their own personal reasons that they

James Eppler



Whatever chance this film could have had to be both funny and sharp are squandered by a lackadaisical teenybopper script that is as uniform as the SAT itself.

need to ace the test. Luckily, the film takes place in Princeton, N.J., which is home to the Princeton Testing Center, which holds the SAT exam.

It's a few weeks before the exam, and Kyle and Co. all know they are doomed if their scores are not what they should be. Do they use these weeks to

study diligently?

You know better than that.

They decide that the best thing to do is to break in to the Testing Center and steal the answers. Out of the six students involved, it seems like only three of them have any usefulness to the heist at all. In fact, three of them mostly wait outside by the car while the other three break in to the center.

During the heist itself, there are several scenes of dialogue between certain characters that try to give us a little background for these students' past. Some of the scenes work, but some feel forced.

The laughs, when there are any, are largely supplied when, whose secretly intelligent weed-head is always waiting with a quip about any given situation.

While watching the film, however, one keeps wondering what in the world Scarlett Johansson is doing in this movie. This past year, she has proved that she is far above teen comedies with her acclaim in "Girl with a Pearl Earring" and her wonderful performance in "Lost in Translation." I'm guessing that she made "Score" prior to those films and will try to casually omit this from her resume.

Brian Robbins, director of "Varsity Blues," a film that I really enjoy, directs "The Perfect Score" with the enthusiasm of a bored teen-ager. The script was written by three men — Mark Schwahn, Marc Hyman and Jon Zack — who have only written one film apiece before this.

It's obvious.

Better screenwriters could have produced a sharp satire, but these three churn out an easy and unoriginal project that we have all seen before with an ending that decides to abandon its set-up.

Give credit, however, to Johansson, Christensen and Miles for at least trying to bring something interesting to each of their roles. Each are talented but can only do so much with what they are given.

The film does seem to know that it is a bit like other teen comedies with blatant references to John Hughes' "The Breakfast Club," but it also must know that it lacks much of the brains or charm.

"The Perfect Score" is not as awful as it had every reason to be, but it also isn't as clever as it could have been.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

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

■ Eppler is The UD's film critic. E-mail him questions and comments at James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu



Buddy Holly Center to celebrate Holly's legacy

A plane fell from the sky Feb. 3, 1959, after departing from Mason City, Iowa, killing Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and "The Big Bopper" J.P. Richardson.

Forty-five years later, the Buddy Holly Center is celebrating Holly's legacy.

"The Day the Music Died" is meant to reflect on the artist's life and influences in music and other areas, said Tricia Earl, exhibition coordinator for the center.

The center is having Bill Griggs, a Rock 'n' Roll historian come and give a tour of the different items in the museum at noon, today.

Then at 3 p.m., the center will show a "The Real Buddy Holly Story" produced by Pal McCartney. All of the events are free to the public.

Earl said Griggs has a large memory of the subject, and those who attend will get a story behind the objects.

The center has also been getting post cards from around the world, written for Holly, as if he were still alive.

It is a year. Some of the postcards she hopes will continue until the end of the year. Program of the postcards will be on display.

Holly's reach is bigger than his 18-month career, Christopher Smith, assistant professor of music, said.

"Buddy was a part of a generation of highly talented musicians," Smith said. "This area has been extremely influential in the area of popular music."

Holly invented the "power trio" Smith said, of a guitar, a bass guitar and a drum set. He made popular the fender strata caster guitar,

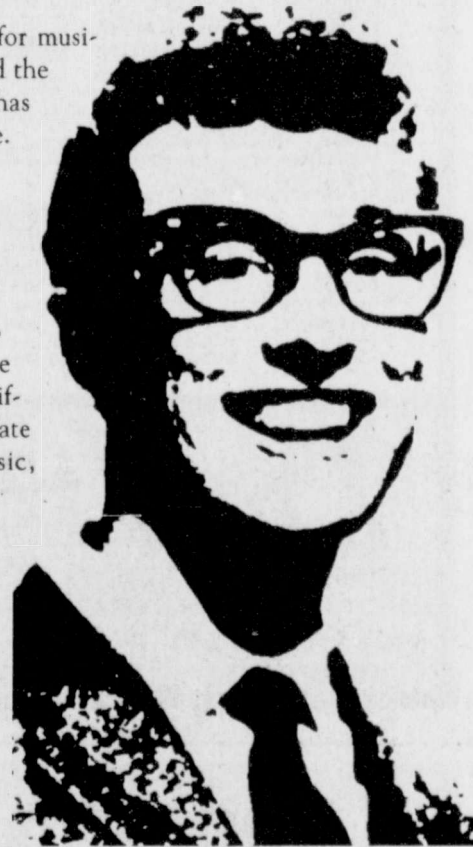
which is now a basic tool for musicians, he said. He developed the guitar hook or riff, which has been copied by artists to date.

Even the Beatles, the British rock band, named themselves after Buddy Holly's band, The Crickets.

Holly was able to have so much influence because Holly listened to so many different styles and to incorporate many things into his music, Smith said.

"We're not trying to make Buddy out to be more important than anyone else, he just had a lot of influence," Smith said.

"Especially when you realize his professional career was about 18-months long. He evolved so quickly and developed so fast."



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TUESDAY		FEBRUARY 3				
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBB Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV C FOX
7:00 Body Elec. Callow	Today Show	News	News	K. Copeland Paid Program	Good Morning America	Spin City
8:00 Barney	Barney	Early Show	Early Show	Paid Program	Grace/Fire Roseanne	Roseanne
9:00 Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud
10:00 Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg
11:00 Mr. Rogers Television	Mynd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra
12:00 Motorweek	News	Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00 Body Elec. Callow	Lives of Passion	As the World Turns	Paid Program	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:00 Zoom	Zoom	Guiding Light	Street Smart	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00 R. Rainbow Cyberchase	inEdition	Maury Povich	Ryan Secrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown	Joe Brown
4:00 Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Montel Williams	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00 Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons	Simpsons
6:00 NewsHour	W/Foran	News Millionaire	Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	Friends Raymond
7:00 NOVA	T. Morgan Whoopi 'TV14	Navy NCIs	One on One	Acco'g'Jim I'm With	American Idol	American Idol
8:00 America Beyond the	Frasier 'PG	Guardian 'PG	America's Next Top Model	Acco'g'Jim Less/Perfect	24 'TV14	24 'TV14
9:00 Color Line	Law & Order: SVU	Judging Amy 'PG	KingHill	Line of Fire 'TV14	News	News
10:00 Nightly Bus. Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Friends Magnum P.I.	News Nightline	Satfield Frasier	Satfield Frasier
11:00 Conan	Conan	Blind Date	Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me	Raymond Shoot Me
12:00 O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn	Ext. Dating	Ext. Dating	Jimmy Kimmel	Becker	Becker

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7pm Tonight

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Family Business

Cousins bring familiarity to Lady Raiders

By David Weichmann/
The University Daily

Going somewhere new can be difficult for some people, and having a familiar face with you can make the transition easier. For freshman Lady Raider Brooke Baughman that person was her cousin — Jolee Ayers-Curry.

The two cousins are on the same team for the second time in their careers. The last time it happened they won a state championship at Canyon High School.

Having her cousin on the team is something Ayers-Curry said is enjoyable and makes basketball more fun for her last year wearing the Red and Black.

“It’s great because she’s my best friend, and I’ve known her her whole life,” she said. “Just to get one of your biggest supporters not just in basketball but on and off the court be with you every day in practice and on the road is fun.”

Turning being a Lady Raider into a family business was not the only rea-

son Baughman came to Tech, and Ayers-Curry said she made sure she let her cousin make up her own mind when selecting a school.

“During her whole recruiting process I would go to her house and she would have tons of letters in boxes and you would see stuff with Texas all over it, and I would always be like, ‘Brooke, I’m not gonna tell you where I want you to go; you know that’s your decision. Just remember some places are better than others.’” Ayers-Curry said.

The elder cousin did throw some subtle hints at Baughman to attempt to sway her to Tech.

“I did push for her to go to Tech,” she said. “Every Christmas present was something with a Double T on it or red and black.”

Baughman, a McDonald’s High School All-American, said she was receiving recruitment letters from throughout the nation, and her cousin did a good job of trying to stay out of her selection.

“Even though whenever I was go-

ing through it all she never said anything,” she said. “She didn’t want to persuade me or anything. Well, she tried not to say anything at least.”

The decision was not hard for her, however, since she grew up not even two hours away and saw Lady Raider basketball on a regular basis.

“I came just because of the tradition, the coaches and living around here you’re always like, ‘the Lady Raiders, wow!’” she said. “I can’t really imagine going anywhere else.”

Ayers-Curry says a lot to her cousin, however, when Baughman needs some help.

It is not an uncommon site for a third person to be at the dinner table with Ayers-Curry and her husband Ryan Curry. Baughman said she knows she has somewhere to go when she needs to talk or just wants to be around her best friend.

The two have shared a number of conversations over a bowl of ice cream or frozen grapes, one of their favorites.

Having a close friend and relative on the same team has not just benefited the freshman’s transition to college, but it has helped the senior.

“In a situation where you try to balance school and basketball and being married and sorts of stuff it’s great to have somebody who is there on all sides of it,” Ayers-Curry said.

Baughman has not just been an

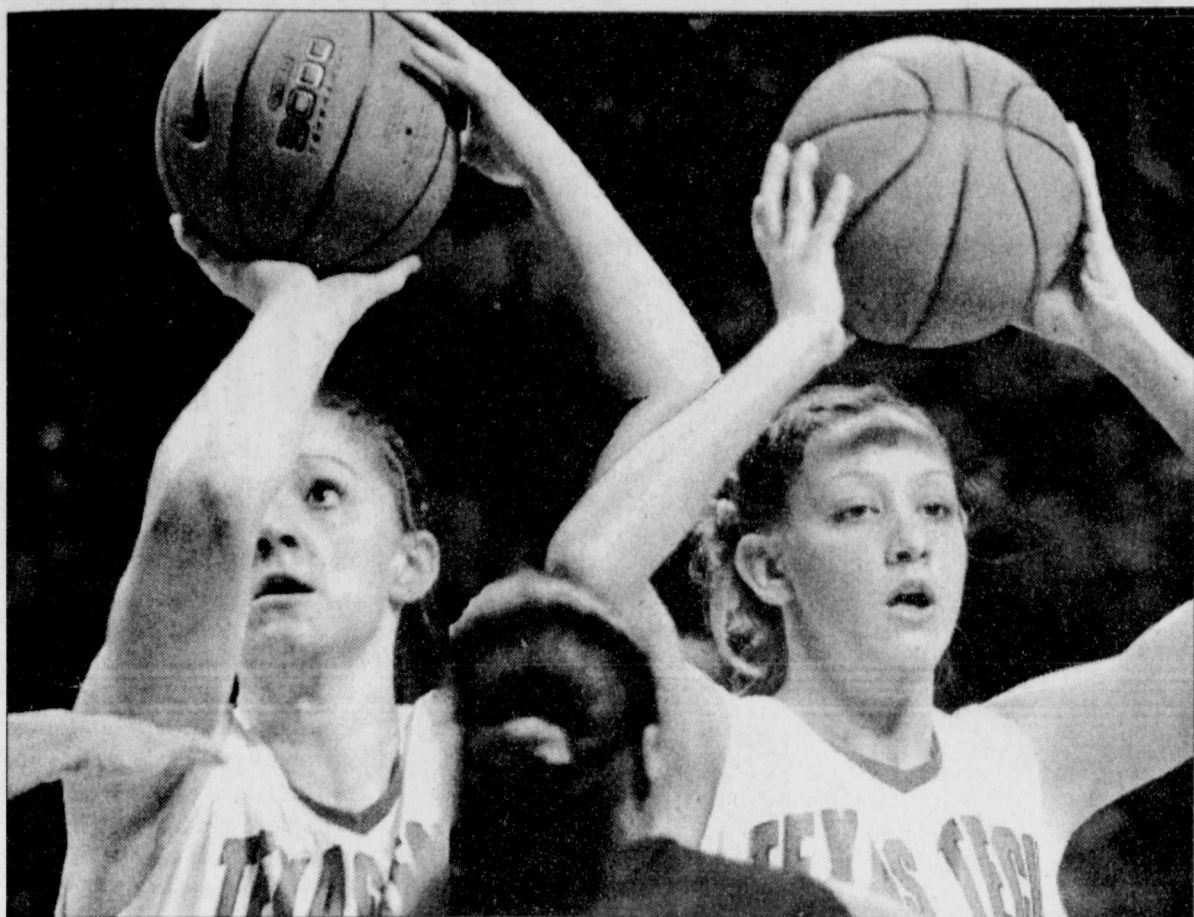


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/The University Daily

CENTER JOLEE AYERS-CURRY (left) and guard Brooke Baughman (right) bring more than just their skills to the court. The two are cousins and on the same team for the second time in their careers. They won a state championship in high school and are hoping to have similar success in their year together as Lady Raiders.

addition to her cousin’s life by being closer and more accessible, but the freshman has gelled into the Lady Raider program with ease and is contributing on the court.

Ayers-Curry said Baughman has what it takes to play in the storied program and make an impact here as she did in high school.

“Brooke was a big part of our team whenever we were in high school because she was a freshman who got to play a lot because she was an impact

player,” she said. “She’s probably one of the hardest working people I know and most dedicated to what she does. That rubs off on a team, and is really good for the team she plays on; and it rubs off now, too.”

Head coach Marsha Sharp said she would like to see the two cousins relive some of the moments they had in high school. It would be nice if they could relive some of those championship moments as Lady Raiders.

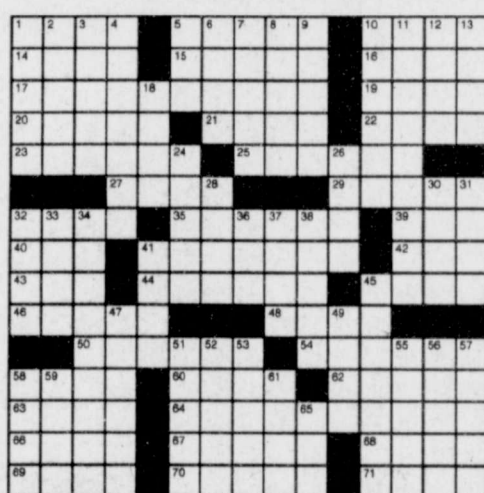
“Hopefully, they’ll have another chance to put a trophy up over their head,” she said. “I think that certainly would be a lifetime memory for them and something they work hard at everyday to make happen.”

The rest of the family is thinking the same thing, and Baughman said there has already been talk about what could happen.

“Our family is saying, ‘you know ya’ll won it the last time ya’ll were together. So you have to win it this time,’” she said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arctic Circle dweller
 - 5 Panoramic view
 - 10 Geometry calculation
 - 14 Wheels support
 - 15 Wastes time
 - 16 Fossil fuel
 - 17 Wise guy
 - 19 Weightlifting exercise
 - 20 Have an inking
 - 21 Parched
 - 22 Repulsive
 - 23 Tip of Eugene
 - 25 Brunch pastry
 - 27 Did in
 - 29 Park perch
 - 32 Obligation
 - 35 Hair-care product
 - 39 Actor Wallach
 - 40 Architectural add-on
 - 41 Beet soup
 - 42 Foldaway bed
 - 43 Chairman
 - 44 Create a soft spot?
 - 45 The ... the limit!
 - 46 Andes people
 - 48 Boom’s counterpart
 - 50 Hershey’s candies
 - 54 Andre and Goliath
 - 58 Quantum theorist Niels
 - 60 Eye amorously
 - 62 Tease coyly
 - 63 Parroted
 - 64 Professional investigator
 - 66 Tolerate
 - 67 Macho types
 - 68 Garbage boat
 - 69 Rooney of ‘60 Minutes’
 - 70 Strict
 - 71 Sawbucks



By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD 2/3/04

Monday’s Puzzle Solved

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|------------------|----------------|----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------|------------------|------------------|------------|--------------|----------------|----------|-------------|----------------|--|
| 4 Keep on trying | 5 Exuberance | 6 Altar vows | 7 Fishtailed | 8 Aquarium fish | 9 Pallid | 10 Point a finger at | 11 Oil-rig roustabout | 12 Jimmy Carter’s middle name | 13 Pact participant | 18 Legendary archer | 24 Clunker | 26 Yeah, sure | 28 Gentlemen’s agreement | 30 Surflet | 31 Chart toppers | 32 Actress Moore | 33 Panache | 34 Ignoramus | 36 Put to work | 37 Wound | 38 Indicate | 41 Mrs. Truman | |
| 45 Most hackneyed | 47 Hang on the clothesline | 49 Sort through | 51 Last year’s frosh | 52 Plumbed wader | 53 Snail trail | 55 Sister’s kid | 56 Don in the fitting room | 57 Goulash and ragout | 58 Rum cake | 59 Candid | 61 At any time | 65 Novelist Beattie | | | | | | | | | | | |

O’Neal suspended for using profanities

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Shaquille O’Neal was suspended without pay by the NBA on Monday, one day after using obscene language and publicly criticizing the officials during a television interview.

The suspension was announced just hours after O’Neal issued a statement apologizing for the comments he made following the Lakers’ 84-83 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Sunday.

O’Neal will serve the suspension Monday night, sitting out a game against the Eastern Conference-leading Indiana Pacers. It will cost him nearly \$295,000.

Lakers coach Phil Jackson called the punishment “rather severe and childish in some ways.”

Jackson said he thought a fine

would have been appropriate and that the fans would be penalized by not being able to see O’Neal in the Lakers’ lone trip to Indianapolis.

“The league is known for its vindictiveness,” Jackson said. “But we didn’t anticipate a suspension.”

O’Neal scored a season-high 36 points against the Raptors in his third game back after missing 12 because of a strained right calf, but was angered by the officiating.

He made that clear in his postgame interview on KCAL-TV — conducted almost immediately after the game.

“My message to (commissioner) David Stern is get some people in there that understand the game and don’t try to take over the ... game because people pay good money to see

good athletes play,” O’Neal said.

When reminded he was on live TV, O’Neal responded with another profanity before the interview continued.

“My comments were made out of frustration in the heat of the moment,” O’Neal said in the statement released Monday by the Lakers. “But I realize that my choice of words was inappropriate and again, I would like to apologize.”

The game in Indiana was the second of a seven-game road trip for the Lakers, who played without injured stars Kobe Bryant and Karl Malone, as well as O’Neal.

Jackson said “there was no precedence” for the suspension, but that the team will accept it and move on.

General manager Mitch Kupchak

informed Jackson of the news hours after the team was game-planning to get O’Neal the ball early and often against the Pacers, Jackson said.

“I didn’t get any satisfaction from their reasoning,” Jackson said.

It was the latest in what has been a season full of injuries and drama for the Lakers.

“There’s never been anything like this in my tenure,” Jackson said of the injuries and Bryant’s legal troubles.

Pacers forward Ron Artest said he would have preferred to see O’Neal in the lineup Monday night.

“I would rather have him play,” said Artest, who added that he thought the suspension was deserved. “You don’t want to play against a team that’s not full strength.”

Houston receives high marks as Super Bowl city

HOUSTON (AP) — Having pulled off the biggest sporting event in its history with hardly a hitch, Houston was eyeing a return of the Super Bowl even as cleanup crews and airport workers toiled a day after the last one.

Last week before the game was even played, NFL Commissioner Paul

Tagliabue said “unequivocally ... Houston is going to be in the mix as we look at future Super Bowls.”

Early returns indicate things went swimmingly with Sunday’s game.

“Early on, that’s what we think. We’ve gotten a great response and feedback and the commissioner had great things to say,” said Kim Davis, spokeswoman for the Super Bowl host committee. “By all indications, things went well and we’re pleased.”

The game already is spoken for through 2008 and Houston hasn’t actively lobbied for the game the following year, meaning 2010 is the earliest realistic date for the next one.

Tagliabue balked at a timeline, though.

“As far as 2010, I can’t see that far ahead, because so many cities are seeking to host Super Bowls,” Tagliabue said. Davis said this Super Bowl will be evaluated so future Super Bowl bidders are armed with all the facts before Houston tries again.

Also, the commissioner’s sway is

limited. The owners, who ultimately make such decisions, so far have rejected his calls to hold the game outdoors in New York or Washington, D.C., a campaign further damaged this winter by bone-chilling conditions in the Northeast.

Texans owner Bob McNair said last week that owners are growing reticent about indoor Super Bowls in cold-weather cities, such as the 2006 game in Detroit, much less games exposed to the elements.

Weather was one of the few down sides in Houston. The city endured a cool, damp spell much of the time visitors were here, then Reliant Stadium’s roof was closed because of looming thunderstorms that didn’t materialize until after the New England Patriots beat the Carolina Panthers 32-29.

On getaway Monday, out-of-towners were greeted by brilliant sunshine and temperatures in the upper 50s — conditions organizers would have preferred the day before.

All that didn’t seem to bother

Valerie Gravitt, 42, whose biggest bummer of the week was watching the team from her native Carolinas lose.

“We had an awesome time. It was a great weekend,” Gravitt said.

Fans who waited in long security lines to get into the game Sunday found more of the same Monday at the city’s airports. Bush Intercontinental experienced one of its busiest days ever as tourists crowded the terminals for their flights home.

“For us it’s an all-time record number of check-ins in Houston,” said David Messing, spokesman for Continental Airlines, which is based in Houston and runs a major hub at Intercontinental. He said planes were leaving 90 percent full, on average, and about two-thirds of the passengers aboard departures are originating in Houston where usually two-thirds of outgoing passengers are just here to change planes.

About 30,000 passengers were flying out on Continental alone Monday, more than twice the usual number, Messing said. The airline was printing boarding passes at 15 major hotels to expedite customers’ trips.

The airline and the Transportation Security Administration had extra hands on deck, as did trash collection companies serving the downtown party areas and Reliant Stadium.

“It was much more than we expected,” said Don Smith of Waste Management Inc., the company in charge of hauling the trash. “Downtown, I thought, would be like Mardi Gras. I think it was that and then some.”

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Pitching coach brings confidence to mound

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

He's been there, done that and has two championship rings to prove it. Texas Tech head baseball coach Larry Hays said there is only one explanation for hiring Travis Walden as the new pitching coach.

"Confidence. He's a person I'm completely confident in," he said. After playing for the 1981 State Championship Monterey High School baseball team and for Hays' 1983 NAIA National Championship team at Lubbock Christian, Walden rejoins Hays as a coach rather than a player.

Having the title of pitching coach does not make the man, Walden said, but it is what you do when you are labeled that.

"When I was at (Texas) A&M, I was a volunteer, but I got to work with the pitchers a bunch," he said. "I don't think the title gives you credibility, I think just being able to control it and handle whatever position you are given is the more important thing."

As the first full-time pitching coach for Tech since 1999, Hays said

Walden was added because of his knowledge and love for the game.

"I've known him for a long time and he's a great player," he said. "He's been on several successful teams."

Success is something Walden wants for Tech. He said he was brought in for that one reason - to win.

"If I didn't (think I could help them win), I wouldn't be here," Walden said. "I think helping them win is putting them in a structured environment where they know what's expected of them and a little accountability is important."

Another aspect Walden said he believes to be important is getting the job done in games. Just like quarterbacks in football, he said pitchers are supposed to be leaders in baseball and the blame is always placed back on them for losses.

"We've gotta get it done. It is always put back on the pitching," Walden said. "If you're going to pitch, you're going to win. I think we'll do things on the mound to keep us in games."

Walden has a fairly young pitching staff, consisting of 20 players, four

of which are left-handers.

Trying to determine the lineup has been a challenge, he said, but he is not worried when game time comes around.

"We haven't had the separation we had hoped for as far as a bunch of guys stepping up," Walden said. "You can scrimmage all you want, but when you get between the white lines on gameday, there's some guys, that have never done anything, that step it up while others, that have, go the other direction."

Although pitching is very important in baseball, Walden says his philosophy about the most imperative part of the game has changed recently.

"It's funny 'cause a friend of mine that's a pitching coach in Chicago said one day that you have to have pitching, hitting and defense, in that order," he said. "But now after a year, it's different. He says it's defense, pitching and hitting."

Last season at Texas State, Walden said he had the opportunity to coach against the national champion Rice Owls and noticed that defense does indeed make a difference.

"If you don't strike out a bunch of guys, and you don't have a lot of power pitchers, they're gonna have guys that can put the ball in play, so we need as good of a defense as we can possibly have," he said. "Last year at (Texas State), we played Rice. In their 28 games, they only made one error and then you add their hits. That's how you get a National Championship."

Junior pitcher Dallas Braden said Walden tries to instill a winning attitude in all of his players so they can reach that point.

"You come to the park everyday ready to work your ass off," he said. "That's what he expects because he's gonna be here everyday for us, makes you want to get better."

Braden said the reason Walden makes such an impact on the players is because he knows so much about baseball.

"He knows the in's and out's, the games within the games, taking steps to hone our skills," he said. "He stresses the basics; and when you get those down, you start to become more of an athlete on the mound."



ANDREW WEATHERLY/The University Daily

PITCHER RANDY GATTIS (left) works with new Tech pitching coach Travis Walden in the bullpen at Dan Law Field during practice. Walden played for head coach Larry Hays at Lubbock Christian University on the 1983 NAIA National Championship team.

WALDEN FILE

1981: State Championship at Monterey High School
1983: NAIA National Championship at Lubbock Christian
Previous coaching experience: Texas A&M and Texas State

Women's tennis team opens spring season with win at UNT

The Texas Tech women's tennis team opened its spring season with a victory over North Texas on Sunday. In singles, four Red Raiders experienced wins against their opponents.

Seniors Irina Tereshchenko and Kendall Brooks defeated Krysta Lee

and Kelli Royer, respectively. Sophomore Tara Browning beat Ashley Sammis while freshman Lakann Wagley overpowered Ingrid Stockinger. Sophomore Alexandra Zotta lost to Katherine Harris and sophomore Katja Kovacic did not finish her match against Megan Schmulbach.

As for doubles, Tereshchenko and Brooks defeated Lee and Harris and accounted for Tech's only win in doubles matches. Royer and Sammis defeated Browning and freshman Sarize Coetzee. Kovacic and Wagley lost to Holly Lee and Schmulbach.

Cincinnati Bengal arrested in Houston after Super Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals tackle Levi Jones and his cousin were arrested early Monday when the pair was accused of interfering with a police officer who was attempting to disperse a crowd outside a Houston bar.

Jones, 24, and his cousin, Fred Robinson, were arrested in the hours af-

ter the Super Bowl outside a downtown Houston club for attempting to take a night stick from an officer, police said.

"A group of police officers were working on clearing the area. They do this with batons they hold horizontally," police spokeswoman Sandra Aponte told The Associated Press. "Mr. Jones tried to disarm one of the officers by attempting to take his baton away."

Aponte said Jones was wrestled to the ground and arrested. Both Jones and his cousin had their bond set at \$500 Monday and were awaiting transfer from the city to the county jail, where they could be released.

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Tech not looking past Baylor to Kansas

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

Even though Baylor is just 1-5 in Big 12 Conference play, the Bears are not a team Texas Tech will overlook before their clash with Big 12 co-leaders Kansas on Saturday — just ask guard Ronald Ross.

"I think it's like any other game," he said. "We have to come out with the mentality that we're playing the best team like we were playing Texas or Oklahoma State. It doesn't matter if we're playing Baylor or Iowa State; we have to come prepared. Baylor is a team that has potential. You know, they did get that win in conference; we just don't want it to be us where they get that second win."

After consecutive losses to Texas and Oklahoma State the No. 18 Red Raiders (16-4) host Baylor (6-13) tonight at 7:05 in the United Spirit Arena.

Freshman forward Darryl Dora said even though Tech has several young and inexperienced players overlooking Baylor is not a concern.

"No, we're not worried about overlooking anyone," Dora said. "We need a big win (tonight) coming off these two losses we just

need to focus and get this win over Baylor right now."

In the teams' last meeting Jan. 17 in Waco, Tech was fueled by a career-high 24 points by Ross and 22 points by Andre Emmett.

Emmett, however, has been in an offensive slump the past two games. In those losses he has shot 34 percent from the field, scoring nine and 15 points, respectively.

Dora said although Emmett has been in a slump, he will continue to get the ball.

"I think with Andre, we've just got to find a way to get him the ball," Dora said. "He has to cut a little better and we have to do a better job of finding him. We have to have players step up every night because Andre isn't gonna be able to do everything every night."

Dora said players like Jarrius Jackson have been stepping up recently. Jackson was the leading scorer in Tech's two previous games.

"Jackson has been stepping up and carrying us since Andre's not been hitting shots lately," he said. "But we've gotta keep getting him the ball because he's our best player."

Although Tech is leading the Big 12 in

steals per game with 9.3, Ross said it was the team's defensive mistakes that lost the game Saturday to OSU.

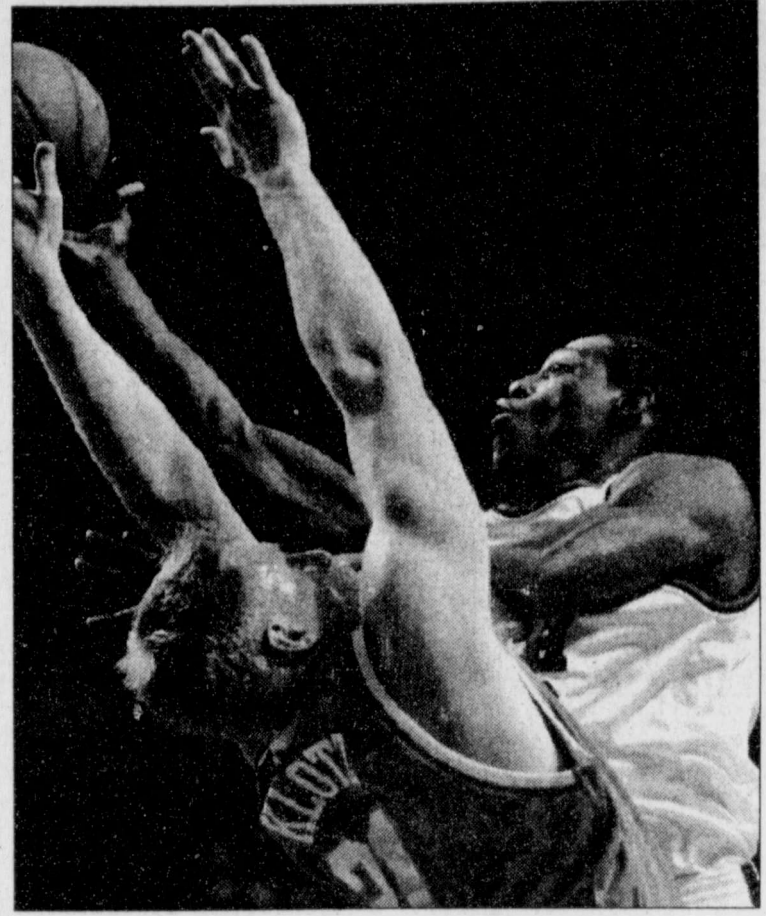
"At Oklahoma State everyone just kept playing hard," Ross said. "Throughout the game it just built up with our defensive mistakes and they caught up with us at the end when the game was tied. If we didn't make some of the mistakes we made we could've probably won the game."

Baylor allows a Big 12-low 31.7 rebounds per game to its opponents, something that may be a concern to the Raiders, who have struggled on the boards throughout the year.

The lack of rebounding has been exaggerated the last three games with the absence of Robert Tomaszek, Ross said.

"With Tomaszek not being in there, it hurts," he said. "His inside presence is needed. He means a lot to the team with his rebounding and his jumpshot — he means a lot."

"Whoever steps up to take Rob's place will hopefully be able to rebound. We play against guys that are 6'10", 6'11" and 7 foot. That's just something we don't have. (Rebounding) is definitely something we can improve on, and hopefully we'll do that."



FORWARD MOOKIE WORKS goes up to the hoop over a defender during Tech's 62-61 loss to Texas in overtime. Tech hosts Baylor at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena and is looking to snap a two-game losing streak. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Henson to work out with Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — Drew Henson will work out with the Houston Texans on Feb. 12, just days before he is to start spring training with the New York Yankees.

The Yankees have told Henson that if he walks away from baseball this spring, he would forfeit the remaining \$12 million he is owed, a baseball official said Monday on the condition of anonymity.

The third baseman has struggled for three years in the Yankees' farm system, and has told New York he may switch to football, the official said.

New York originally drafted the University of Michigan quarterback in 1998, then traded him to Cincinnati two years

later. In March 2001, the Yankees reacquired from the Reds for outfielders Michael Coleman and Wily Mo Pena.

At the time the Yankees got him back, manager Joe Torre called Henson "a potential superstar."

But even after Aaron Boone's knee injury, New York does not consider him to be a potential replacement.

The Texans drafted Henson with a sixth-round pick last April and already have a young, developing quarterback in David Carr.

"If and when the Yankees relinquish his rights, we'll try to work out a trade immediately," Texans general manager Charley Casserly said Sun-

day at the Super Bowl.

Henson, who turns 24 later this month, hit .234 with 14 homers, 40 doubles and 78 RBIs for Triple-A Columbus last season, striking out 122 times and making 28 errors at third base. He went 1-for-8 during a September callup with New York.

The Yankees have discussed Henson during the offseason with his agent, Casey Close, and informed Close that Henson would not get the remaining money he is due if he switches to the NFL, the baseball official said. In addition, the Yankees may file an interference claim against the NFL, the official said.

Race for men's Big 12 title shows no front runners

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Iowa State loses to Baylor, then turns around and beats Kansas.

In barely a week, the Cyclones are victimized by the talent-starved Bears, everyone's pick to finish last, and triumphant over the Jayhawks' assorted collection of McDonald's All-Americans.

As it nears its halfway point, the Big 12 race is as unpredictable as it's ever been — perhaps even more so.

"On any given night, anybody can beat anybody in this league," said Wayne Morgan, the first-year coach of the Cyclones. "I think it's going to create a lot of interest."

With this week generally marking the midpoint of the league's regular season, No. 13 Oklahoma State, No. 11 Texas and No. 20 Kansas were tied at 5-1 going into the Jayhawks' game Monday night against Missouri. Iowa State and No. 19 Texas Tech were right behind at 4-2, followed at 4-3 by Colorado and Missouri, the preseason favorite in the coaches' poll.

Only Texas A&M was without at least one conference win. And the hard-luck Aggies have had victory in their grasp several times, only to see it slip away.

"A lot of teams could surprise," Morgan said Monday. "There's not that one team, that one super team that no one can come close to. It will be interesting."

So far this year the Cyclones have been unbeatable at home in Hilton Coliseum, where they're riding a 12-0 streak.

"I think we have the best fans in the country," Morgan said. "Their energy carries down onto the floor to

the kids and gives us an extra boost. Obviously you play a little harder at home. Everybody does."

According to the latest RPI ratings, the Big 12 is the fourth-best conference in the nation. Texas Tech is ranked highest in the league at No. 13.

For the Jayhawks, this week could be pivotal. They face Texas Tech on Saturday after taking on the Tigers on Monday night.

"I think (the conference) is as balanced as people thought it would be. Probably more balanced," said Kansas coach Bill Self. "I would anticipate it going to the last week, maybe the last game of the season."

"There are a lot of quality teams," Self said. "There have been some great wins thus far and there'll be some mild upsets the rest of the way because the talent level is so even. There are four or five teams that have done a good job of positioning themselves to make a final push."

Texas Tech had been unbeaten in the league until last week, when the Red Raiders lost to Texas and Oklahoma State. Andre Emmett, right after being named the Big 12's player of the week for the fifth time this season, seemed to go into a slump.

He started the week averaging 22.2 points in the league, but had only nine against the Longhorns and finished with 15 against the Cowboys — failing to score a basket in the final 16 minutes.

Was it good work by the defense?

"I think it was more Andre than the other teams," said assistant coach Pat Knight. "To me, Andre kind of shut down. He didn't move as well trying to get the ball."

In the first few weeks when he was the best player in the conference, Knight said, the 6-foot-5 senior "was moving well."

"He kept on cutting and moving. But in the last few games he's been kind

of stagnant. He kind of took himself out of the action. It's more what he did."

And when Emmett is not the Tech offense. But Knight said Emmett was not alone in going "stagnant."

"They've got to get back on track," Knight said. "If they don't want to abide by the way we want them to play, we're just not going to play them very much."

One of the biggest surprises has been Oklahoma State. If the Cowboys can grab road wins this week at Texas A&M and Iowa State, they'll be in a commanding position since five of their last eight are at home.

"We've been pleased with the growth of our team," said Oklahoma State assistant coach Sean Sutton. "We've become a lot better on the defensive end the first six conference games. We've had four games that could have gone either way. Our guys stepped up and made some key plays, hit some key free throws, got some key stops on defense."



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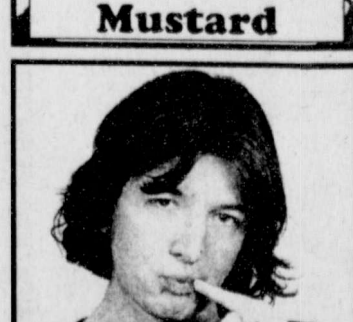
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Francis suspended for missing flight
HOUSTON (AP) — Rockets scoring leader Steve Francis was suspended for Monday night's game for missing a flight to Phoenix.
He missed Sunday night's flight and would not be with the team for its game against the Suns. Rockets spokesman Nelson Luis said the team would have no further comment.
Francis' public relations firm issued a statement saying the guard attended an "urgent personal family matter" and would rejoin his teammates at practice Tuesday.

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