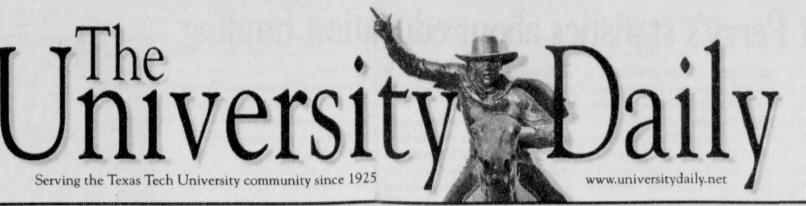




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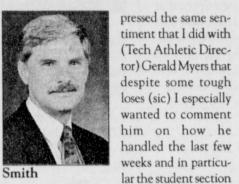
Memo reveals Smith's side of altercation

By Michael Castellon/ The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith outlined his version of how a heated altercation occurred between himself and head men's basketball coach Bob Knight in an internal memo written shortly after the incident took place.

In Smith's memo, which was obtained by The University Daily under the Freedom of Information Act and is dated Feb. 2, Smith wrote that Knight instigated the altercation.

"As I approached Mr. Knight I placed my hand on his shoulder kidded him about eating healthy, and stated that, 'Most of us only hear the negatives, its important that sometimes someone remembers the positives. I ex-



of the University of Texas Game."

In his memo, Smith wrote following the compliment, Knight's "demeanor and habitus changed drastically. With a red face his response was curt and angry as he responded, 'I always handle things well, and have always handled things well."

Representatives from Smith's office said he timent that I did with was out of the office and could not be reached for comment.

The memo followed an explosive confrontation between Smith and Knight at the Market Street grocery store, in which the pair engaged in a heated exchange in front of an afternoon lunch crowd.

Smith wrote that as he and his lunch companion, Senior Vice Chancellor Richard Butler, were walking out of the store, Knight aggressively approached him and continued to berate him.

"At that point I did tell Bob that as the chancellor of this university system I did not deserve to be treated in public or in private in this manner ... The intensity of his actions was clearly inappropriate and alarming."

After all the parties left to their vehicles and exited the grocery store's parking lots, a memo to Knight in which he outlines a Smith writes that Myers and Knight were in the same turn lane at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and 50th Street.

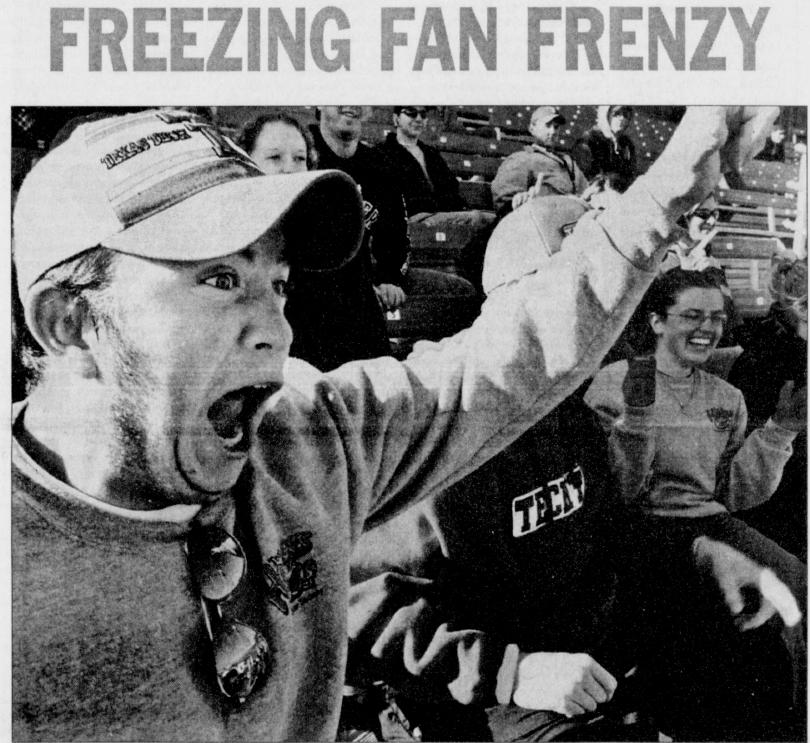
"Richard and I were in the outside turn lane also prepared to turn left. Suddenly we noticed Gerald Myers get out of the passenger door and appeared to be yelling at coach Knight who had left the vehicle and dashed across the westbound lane of 50th street. Gerald proceeds to try and call Bob Knight but finally leaves the car cross (sic) Indiana to the north. The car sat abandoned with the drive (sic) door open stranded in the left hand turn lane. Bob Knight abruptly returns to his car, turns left and appeared to be trying to get Gerald back into his vehicle."

The following day, on Feb. 3, Myers wrote three-day suspension.

"I must reprimand you in allowing a situation to develop in a public format that was not in the best interest of the university," Myers wrote. "Although I know you feel your integrity was challenged, the public exchange of words was inappropriate. Additionally, I have been directed to suspend you for three days commencing today. Bob, from this day forward you must avoid these kinds of incidents that reflects negatively on the university. Any further action of this kind may result in more severe actions."

In a separate memo dated the same day and

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Public Affairs Commission of six to govern LP&L

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

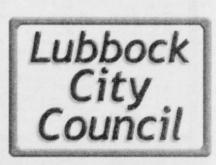
After 30 years and six committees, the first reading of an ordinance establishing an independent board to oversee Lubbock Power & Light was presented to the Lubbock City Council on Thursday.

The City Council appointed a six-member Lubbock Electric Utility Governance Commis-

sion to review and evaluate the various issues related to the governance of LP&L in December.

W.R. Collier, president and CEO of American State Bank, said the former six committees unanimously reported back to the Council that LP&L should be run like a business with a board overseeing it.

"Every time the City Council of this city asks citizens to analyze the way



TRAVIS GLODT/The University Daily

JUSTIN BOTOS, A freshman from Seymour, celebrates during the opening game of the Texas Tech's baseball team's 2004 season. The Red Raiders defeated the Campbell Camels 18-1. The temperature at gametime was 45 degrees.

Colleges Search process begins for agriculture dean

By Robin Briscoe/Staff Reporter

Two days of last impressions are coming up for four final candidates in the running for the dean of the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources position this month and next.

Each candidate has a two-day period of interviews and presentations to college. help Texas Tech Provost William Marcy make a final decision.

"It's a hard two days for the candidates," Marcy said.

Several presentations are scheduled to let faculty, staff and students acquaint themselves with the candidates. Faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students will have a chance at their own presentations, questionand-answer section included.

Each presentation attendee also has the opportunity to fill out a feedback form. Each individual feedback form will hold equal weight said provost assistant Carolyn Kennedy. She added Marcy plans to take all feedback into consideration before making his final decision.

The position will be awarded to the candidate dedicated to improving the

"The person who can advance the college to the greatest degree," Marcy said.

Marcy said a big factor in choosing a new dean is leadership skills. He added this is the one thing that always produces the best results.

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LP&L is run," said J.Q. Warnick Jr., retired U.S. magistrate judge. "And every time they have come back and said to create an independent board. If it was a good idea 30 years ago, then it's a good idea today."

LP&L was a "cash cow" for Lubbock, as the city began to take more money than LP&L was making, said John Zwiacher, president of Scoggin-Dickey. Between 1997 and 2003, the city took a total of nearly \$22 million from the city-owned electric company, he said.

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Health Heart disease lurks in unhealthy lifestyles

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

Beating hearts and racing pulses are not solely reserved for Valentine's Day. February is American Heart Month, highlighting cardiovascular disease as the No. 1 killer of Americans.

Tom Tenner, former president of the American Heart Association Texas affiliate and professor in the department of pharmacology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said college students are not at an immediate risk for heart disease.

"In people college age, heart disease has to be inherited, generally speaking," he said. "The big thing for a college student isn't 'I'm going to have a heart attack today', that's not going to happen."

Habits students practice today will determine how healthy they will be in the long run, Tenner said, and planning for the future should not be limited to career choices. For example, students could take into consideration what an addiction to cigarettes could do to future offspring .

"You're now initiating behaviors that are going to influence the rest of your life," he said. "What you are doing is laying down problems for later."

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Student Affairs Senate does not pass graduate student position bills

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

The Student Government Association had its second Student Senate meeting of the spring semester Thursday in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering building at Texas Tech.

The major topic of discussion was Senate Bill 39.02 during Thursday's meeting. The SGA created an executive position that is devoted solely to graduate students. The bill proposes compensating the vice president of said. graduate affairs \$500 per month as a salary, according to the legislation.



ternal Vice President Jacque Senate meeting. Steinmetz said. However, the bill.

Due to protocol, Senate Resolution 39.02 was not approved Thursday night. Steinmetz

The compensation would cover the time said after the resolution is motioned to the the executive officer spent working for the third reading and final passage, the resolution graduate student population of Tech, SGA In- couldn't be approved until the next Student

> In a related matter, the Senate discussed Steinmetz said if the bill passed, Senate Bill 39.01. To outline the role of the then Interim Vice President of vice president of graduate affairs, the resolu-Graduate Affairs Alisa tion proposes the duties of the office for the Abezeineh would not receive benefit of the graduate students at Tech, Senathe compensation detailed in tor-At-Large Chris Carr said.

> According to the bill, the executive office "The bill would be for the of the SGA would need to focus on the needs newly elected position when it of graduate students by assisting the students is enacted in April," Steinmetz with areas such as academics, services, programs, research and grants.

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DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

STUDENT SENATOR FOR business Charles Jeffrey speaks about the Sports Illustrated On Campus magazines that fall out of The University Daily during Thursday's Student Senate meeting in the Langford Laboratory in the Electrical Engineering building.

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Critics fault Perry's statistics about education funding

ment, has cited a figure of \$10,400 a ported Thursday. year per student as Texas' rate of spending on education.

money into education, despite what arrive at the figure. critics say.

Perry, as he has proposed financial in- creative computing by the governor's percent lower than the governor's escentives for public school achieve- aides, The Dallas Morning News re- timate.

of the statistics," said Richard Kouri enough money," said Wayne Pierce, He attributes the statistic to the of the state teachers association. He executive director of the Equity Cen-National Education Association, the did not deny there were numbers in nation's largest teacher group. Perry the NEA's annual report on school staargues that Texas already puts a lot of tistics that were used by Perry aides to school districts.

Financial records of the Texas Edu-But a spokesman for the NEA's af- cation Agency, the usual source of filiate in the state, the Texas State such numbers, showed that schools Teachers Association, said the spent an average of \$7,088 per student \$10,400 figure does not appear in any in 2002-03. The TEA showed aver-

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Rick NEA report and is actually a result of age revenues of \$6,919 per pupil, 34 \$40.7 billion.

"With their figures, they're trying "That is at best a disingenuous use to say that schools already have ter, an association of several hundred low- and medium-property-wealth

"I wish that were the case, but it's not," Pierce told the Morning News. "If school districts are getting \$10,400 per student, then there are a lot of superintendents out there who want to know where the rest of their money is, because they need it desperately."

The national report the governor cited included a number called "total ery state, listing Texas' amount at recent NEA report, issued last fall.

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Besides traditional revenue sources such as local property taxes, state funding and federal aid, the figure also included sources not typically included in comparisons.

For Texas, \$5.3 billion was added just to reflect the value of new construction bonds issued by school districts that year. Also included were pension contributions. All of the amounts were furnished to the NEA by the state.

The governor's aides simply divided the \$40.7 billion by the state's average daily attendance to come up with \$10,400 in revenues per pupil. State education groups said the calculation is misleading and ignores a revenue receipts" for education in ev- more important statistic in the most



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

NICK DRAGGA, A sophomore music performance major from Lubbock, gets blood taken by United Blood Services Donor Care Supervisor Greg Rodriguez at a blood drive in the Music building Wednesday afternoon.



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barred from Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - A Houston-based phony credit card provider was fined \$1.3 million and barred from doing business in Texas after a judge ruled the company had debited customer's accounts for services that were not rendered.

A portion of the fine for U.S. Credit, also known as E-Telemation, will go toward refunds for consumers whose checking accounts were unlawfully debited, Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott said in a statement.

U.S. Credit, sued in July, falsely advertised in newspapers, magazines and circulars nationwide that it could obtain credit cards for people with little or no credit history.

Consumers were told the company needed checking account numbers to verify the accounts. Customers later learned the company debited their accounts for \$99 as an initial "processing" fee. They were then charged \$9 a month to maintain their membership for a year, Abbot said.

charged about \$1 million from unsuspect- ington. "We will compare what the in-

The Rundown



right action in Iraq

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) -President Bush said Thursday that "America did the right thing in Iraq" because Saddam Hussein had the capability to develop weapons of mass destruction and a history of using them.

Citing this week's comments by former weapons inspector David Kay, Bush said, "We have not yet found the stockpiles of weapons that we thought were there."

Still, he said, "Knowing what I knew then and knowing what I know today, America did the right thing in Iraq."

Bush's speech at Charleston Harbor was billed as a talk about homeland security. Yet a substantial portion was devoted to rebutting the criticism that has followed Kay's assertion that U.S. intelligence was "almost all wrong" about Saddam's alleged cache of weapons.

"In Iraq, our survey group is on the ground, looking for the truth," Bush said as CIA Director George Tenet was defending the intelligence community's Over nearly two years, the company prewar efforts during a speech in Wash-



Credit provider fined, Bush says U.S. took German court acquits man of 9/11 charge

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - A court acquitted a Moroccan on Thursday of helping the Sept. 11 hijackers while they lived and studied in Hamburg, citing a lack of evidence he was involved in the al-Qaida cell's plans to attack the United States.

Abdelghani Mzoudi, a longtime acquaintance of lead hijacker Mohamed Atta who even signed his will, smiled silently as he left the state court a free man after only the second trial anywhere of a Sept. 11 suspect.

The verdict infuriated victims' relatives and prompted Germany's chief federal prosecutor to criticize Washington for refusing to allow testimony from a U.S. captive - Ramzi Binalshibh, believed to have been the hijackers' main contact with al-Qaida. Even the presiding judge warned Mzoudi that his acquittal was "no reason for joy."

"You were acquitted not because the court is convinced of your innocence, but because the evidence was not enough to convict you," Judge Klaus Ruehle said in explaining the telligence indicated before the war with verdict. "In this case we have to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt.' The U.S. Justice Department issued had the "capability to produce weapons a statement saying it regretted the acquittal and defending its level of cooperation. "The United States has cooperated to the greatest extent possible in this and other terrorism prosecutions in Germany, consistent with security interests critical to the United States and the international community as a whole," spokesman Mark Corallo said. "Our cooperation with Germany will continue." The U.S. trial of alleged Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui also has been denied access to Binalshibh and other al-Qaida prisoners. Prosecutors there have argued that national security would be gravely harmed if details were revealed about the captives' sensitive interrogations. Germany's top security official, Interior Minister Otto Schily, expressed support for the U.S. decision to withhold the documents even as he called the ruling "disappointing." Mzoudi faced more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder and charges of belonging to a terrorist organization allegedly led by Atta. Prosecutors said they would appeal the fivejudge court's ruling, and chief federal prosecutor Kay Nehm said he was hopeful of winning a retrial. Prosecutors alleged that Mzoudi provided logistical support to the Hamburg al-Qaida cell, helping with financial transactions - for instance, paying student fees - and arranging housing for members to evade authorities' attention. He received training at a terrorist camp in Afghanistan in 2000. But the case took a dramatic turn Dec. 11 when the court heard evidence that suggested Mzoudi had no knowledge of the Sept. 11 plot, prompting the court to order him freed from custody. Prosecutors scrambled to salvage their case, producing new witnesses and evidence. In a last-ditch move, a lawver for relatives of the victims sought to delay the verdict as Thursday's session began, asking the court to again seek evidence from Binalshibh. Ruehle rejected the request, then pronounced the verdict.





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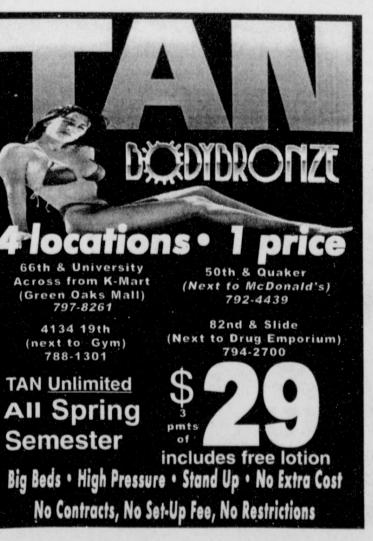
"Whether you live in Texas or not, this Houston company solicited business in Texas and elsewhere and was an insult to our way of doing honest business here," Abbott said.

The \$1.3 million judgment requires the company and its owners, Michael C. Corbell and Robert F. Leaumont Jr., to pay almost \$450,000 in civil penalties, attorneys fees and investigative costs.

what we have learned afterward," he said. He insisted, however, that Saddam

of mass destruction." The president said the former Iraqi leader had scientists and technology in place to make those weapons. In addition, Bush said, Saddam was developing delivery systems - ballistic missiles that the United Nations had prohibited.

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"We have no evidence that Mzoudi was aware of the planning," and his alleged help to the plotters "were everyday actions that he could have carried out without knowing anything about the attacks," Ruehle told the court.

Heart

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Smoking, diet and exercise are modifiable risk factors. Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States. Indulging in fast food and cigarettes may feel good now, Tenner said, but their effects may catch up in the long run.

"It's not like you get to be 50 and you go to hell; It's a slow process that you develop," he said. "What you need to think about is long-term cardiovascular health."

Taking care to not smoke, exercising regularly and eating well is important for good heart health. Non-smokers who go to smoke-filled bars and clubs can still be at risk for cardiovascular disease associated with smoking, Tenner said.

"They're basically smokers," he said. "They're not naive anymore. Tobacco's just hugely bad, and there's no redeeming quality about it."

If a smoker develops heart disease on top of other smoking related ailments, treatment options may be limited, Tenner said.

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addressed to Smith, Myers asked

Smith to reconsider the suspension.

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pension. I believe a suspension will

be detrimental to a positive resolu-

UD included an unreleased news

statement that indicated that Knight

Knight's suspension became nullified.

Shortly before Tech's game against

the Baylor Bears, the university issued

a statement that indicated Knight

would only be reprimanded and not

suspended. Tech administrators have

been on a communication lock-down

with local and national media for

most of the week, declining to respond to requests for comment.

said he was traveling and could not

Newby and Windy Sitton failed to

be reached for comment.

return phone calls.

Representatives from Myers office

Regents C. Robert Black, Brian

would face a three-day suspension.

The documents obtained by The

What remains unclear is how

tion of these issues involved."

"Again, I recommend that this

Smith

"Probably a good half of heart patients are smokers," he said. "They're restricted in medicines because of their lung disease."

Tenner said most people who smoke are more afraid of lung cancer than heart disease, and such a skewed view of the situation is dangerous. In the United States, people who smoke have four times the cardiovascular disease than people who do not smoke.

"Lung cancer is peanuts compared to heart disease and other diseases related to smoking," he said. "Stroke and heart disease are all the results of bad planning."

A positive role students can play when it comes to heart disease is not limited to keeping up with their health, Tenner said.

Students should also plan to make a difference in community health by volunteering for causes such as the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

"You can't do it all, but find something that resonates with you, and do it," he said. "If it wasn't for these groups like the American Heart Association, there'd be no way for the awareness in society to be raised." Organizations such as these are important because they raise funds needed to conduct vital research about health issues plaguing society, Tenner said.

"There's what you do to put food on your table, then what you do to give back to society," he said.

Tech, co-sponsored by Covenant Health Systems, will be giving back to the community with a free CPR training session on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jim Waters, Operation Heartbeat chair for the American Heart Association, said the class is designed for the general public.

"Everyone should know how to recognize someone who is having a problem," he said. "It's a very simple skill to learn, and it can mean the difference between life and death."

Waters said between 70 percent and 80 percent of people who go into cardiac arrest do it in the home. The minutes prior to emergency arrival can make a difference.

Those interested in attending should call (806) 725-0476 to register. For more information about cardiovascular disease and other heart related issues, visit www.americanheart.org.

Agriculture

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Frank Gilstrap from Texas A&M has plans to be at Tech Feb. 19 and 20.

Tech animal and food sciences chairperson, Kevin Pond, is scheduled for March 1 and 2.

Interim dean of the college Marvin Cepica is scheduled for March 4 and 5. He holds the title of executive associate dean for the college of agriculture sciences and natural resources.

Mark Cochran, traveling from University of Arkansas, is scheduled for March 8-9.

The new dean will be responsible

for 74 faculty members, 1,210 undergraduate students, 147 master's students and 102 doctoral students, as well as an annual operating budget of \$5.7 million, according to the search committee's advertisement for prospective candidates.

The 14-member search committee has been narrowing the field of 15 total applicants for the position since advertisements started in October. The position has been available since previous dean John Abernathy retired last summer.

Kennedy said Marcy hopes to have a dean picked for the college of agriculture sciences and natural resources by the end of March. They also hope the new dean will be ready to take his position and join the Tech team by June 1.

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LP&L

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The dwindling of profits and over-transfer of funds to Lubbock caused LP&L to have a debt of about \$8 million. Since the city transferred money from LP&L, in essence the city owes itself instead of LP&L owing the city, said Coun-

cilman Gary Boren. A solution that Boren said he supports is a charter election, but the cost to refinance the bonds would be between \$700,000 and \$750,000.

While it is too late to call a charter election for the May 15 voting date, the Council can pass the ordinance proposed by the commission and call an election later.

"It is smart not to do that," Collier said. "We are suggesting

Senate

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Also, the bill proposes the officer be a liaison to the SGA and to Graduate School deans. The executive officer would also be required to assist the success of graduate students by coordinating various activities, according to the bill.

Although the bill was motioned for the third and final reading, the bill could not be passed due to the protocol of the SGA.

If the SGA president or a student senator requests legislation to be examined, then the Supreme Court determines the constitutionality of the legislation, Adam Barclay, chairman of the Supreme Court, said.

The Student Senate conducted the first reading of Senate Resolution 39.26 at the meeting. The reso-

you pass an ordinance?" Councilman Victor Hernandez

said he agreed with Boren that a charter election would be beneficial.

In the Electric Utility Board Ordinance suggested by the commission, a five-member board appointed by the Council will submit an annual budget and electric rate schedule to the Council. The board also would authorize and oversee an audit of LP&L and report findings to the council. The chief administrative officer of LP&L reports to the board and is responsible for preparing an annual budget and fee schedule.

The Council will continue to be the primary authority over LP&L, as the independent board will be required to report back to the Council. However, the ordinance does not allow for the city to transfer funds and profits from LP&L to the general fund.

"For the last three to five years we

lution proposes designated parking for members of the Student Agricultural Council directly south of the Meat Lab and the area in front of the door to the Livestock Arena, according to the resolution.

The council holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month. On certain days during the men and women's basketball season, the council is forced to park in areas deemed unsafe due to lighting in the area and of great walking distance from the meeting location, according to the resolution.

Koby Reed, senator for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and lead author of the resolution, said he wrote the resolution because the council would be directed to the west side of the Meat Lab where the lighting is not operational.

In that section of the parking lot, Reed said there is no concrete and the council members were lucky to park truly believe LP&L has been acting without proper oversight from the City Council," said Connie Wharton, vice president and general manager of West TX Cox Communications. "The current board is an advisory board. It does not have specific accountabilities."

The Lubbock taxpayers would receive a dividend of the extra profits made by LP&L instead of cycling the money through the city, Collier said.

This would only occur after all bond requirements are met, three reserve funds totaling \$42 million are set aside, and real estate taxes and franchise fees are paid.

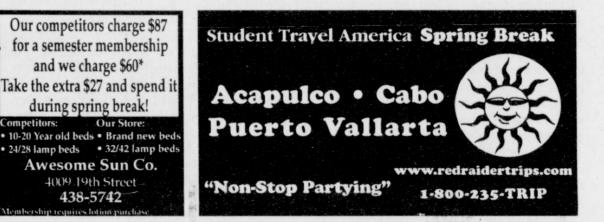
The second reading of the ordinance will take place at the next Council meeting, said Councilman Frank Morrison.

"There might be some cleaning up of the ordinance that gets done between the first and second reading," he said.

in the mud. Due to the distance to the entrance of the Meat Lab and the nonoperational lighting in the area, he said he was also concerned for the female members of the council.

Although Vice President for Operations Max Hinojosa and Lead Section Coordinator of Traffic and Parking Michael Lopez authorized the use of the parking spaces for members of the council, Reed said he wanted to send the resolution to the Student Senate to ensure the use of the spaces for future meetings. The Student Senate approved the resolution to go into effect in the future.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building on Feb. 19. The Senate encourages all students to attend the meeting to see how the legislative process works and to become an informed constituent. For further information, students can contact the SGA office at 742-3631.



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Get over the immediate huffing and puffing in anger because there is a point here. Women have helped men

digress into the sex-minded miscreants that I do not deny that we are.

It's simple. Nice guys finish last in the race to find girls. I should know. I used to be one.

There was not an unkind word a young lady could have spoken of me. I was honest, attentive, loving, affectionate and willing to do anything to get a girl to like me and then keep it that way.

At the end of that journey I sat penniless and womanless, with only a number of bruises on my heart and ego to accompany my tales of futility in love.

All the while I had to accompany my buddies to the club where after an hour of spilling off their best attempts at gamely conversation, they would seal the deal with some hot, young vixen with a doosie such as "you're hot, wanna come home with me?"

At that point I decided I could either continue to get my lungs kicked in by the female race or wean myself from being a nice guy. I picked the first option and I'm much happier.

And while there are probably a number of women just itching to write me and tell me how they're tired of being treated like dirt by guys and how guys should change, I have another option.

Ladies, you change. Give us a reason to change.

I remember one time back in the enchanted homeland I call Odessa there was a girl who my friends and I adopted as part of our group. She was like one of the guys.

During the time we were becoming acquainted with this girl, she

There was not an unkind word a young lady could have spoken of me. I was honest, attentive, loving, affectionate and willing to do anything to get a girl to like me and then keep it that way.

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The preamble of the Con stitution states, among other things, that this nation and government were formed for the purpose of securing "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

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garding that aspect of our Constitution, it is arguably the concept American citizens most value about their country; the fact that they have the freedom to act, speak and live as they choose with no fear of government retribution so long as they are not infringing on any fellow citizen's rights and without the fear of "big brother" looking

over our shoulder watching every move.



Act, there is proposed legislation to limit its power somewhat. One of the biggest concerns in this new legislation is to make libraries immune from the Patriot Act.

Most of these acts, and there are several currently in discussion, stipulate that law enforcement not be allowed access to patron's records about books or internet use, without more safeguards than are currently in place.

I think the reason for an objection to this idea is probably that looking at what a person reads is the closest one can really get to telling what that person thinks, or what their interests are. Me, for example; if a law enforcement agency were to check my library records they would discover I think a lot about Nazi Germany, German-Americans and a small town in the Texas Hill Country.

They could also tell that when I'm not thinking about school, I am a science fiction fan. There's not

began sleeping with one of our friends. We didn't have a problem with the situation. After all, she was old enough to make her own decisions.

But as we all expected, he treated her horribly and after repeated offenses, she continued to invite him to her bed.

One evening when she was in the midst of a rant about his behavior, one of my buddies snapped. He interrupted her and gave her a novel idea on how to fix the situation. He said, "Well then stop screwing him."

How ingenius.

If you don't like the way guys treat you in bars, then don't go home with them and don't take them home. Actually, I'd prefer that women would continue to engage in meaningless sex, I'd just rather not have to hear so much complaining about it.

Heck, I'm not getting enough lately to care either way. But, ladies, before you start complaining about all the knights in shining armor being dead, remember which dragon killed them.

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They even have that right protected by their government in the courts and legislation. It is something that makes the United States of America unique from most other countries, even many other democracies. We can do, think and act as we please without fear of recrimination.

However, since Sept. 11, 2001, with the vision of the twin towers falling still fresh in our memory, a new concept has entered the American psyche, a concern for the security of the nation, our communities and our families.

Now, we have new expectations for our government — to keep us safe from whatever unforeseen danger might be lurking, waiting to wreak more havoc on a recovering nation. We want them to protect us, to make sure Sept. 11 will not be repeated. America has learned as a whole what every person who is a victim of crime learns is fear; it can happen to me, to us, to our nation.

Shortly after Sept. 11, acting on that sentiment, Congress passed the USA Patriot Act, which gave

law enforcement broad new powers in tracking down potential terrorists.

What seemed probably a minor consideration at the time was that law enforcement could use these new powers on citizens of the United States, if they felt justified. In the aftermath of that terror, security was vital and this seemed a reasonable sacrifice to make.

The Patriot Act is nearing its end, and in his State of the Union speech President Bush has asked Congress to renew it, to allow law enforcement to keep the extended authority in order to continue protecting the citizens of America. But although most of us still remember Sept. 11, time has worked its magic. It's not quite as scary nor as immediate, and nothing has happened since then to rekindle our concerns.

Many in Congress are reflecting this apparent change in attitude. Although there seems to be little talk of actually defeating the Patriot

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really too much to hide there, although they might be concerned about the Nazi thing, but the point is you can tell something about a person from what he or she reads.

So, arguably, a law enforcement agency could look at a suspect's library or bookstore record and find more proof that they are plotting something, like maybe a book on flying an airplane, or how to build a homemade bomb.

But then again, a curious 12-year-old might also check out a book on how to build a bomb, because 12-year old boys like things that go boom.

Should he really be a suspect, just because of his reading material? Therein lies the problem. Is the government now monitoring our thoughts, and is that supposed to happen?

Now, you are probably thinking why doesn't she get to the point and tell us what she thinks we should think about the Patriot Act and these other acts that are meant to curtail it.

Well, I'm not going to. I think I have an opinion, but that's not really the point of this column. I started this column talking about liberty and individual freedoms and the high value given those freedoms in the past.

But now there's this new concern of security, and the Patriot Act is a great example of how these two concepts, individual freedoms and security, don't really work all that well together, we can't have all of both.

Somewhere, something has to give. Two and a half years ago, the sacrifice was individual freedom and privacy; now it's swinging back toward security. So the question we have to ask ourselves is, what do we want? Security or individual freedom and privacy?

In reality, what will probably happen is somewhere in the middle, a balance between the two. But where that balance ends up is dependent on how we as citizens of the United States answer that question, freedom without government oversight or security?

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View from another university

Voting is the key to improving America's future

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON — Recently a whole host of the music industry's biggest stars were in Houston promoting community activism and registering people to vote. Led by rap mogul Russell Simmons, these celebrities have banded together in hopes of increasing our youth's political awareness. All I can say is God bless them, because they have a mighty chore in front of them, and not just with the youth.

In the 2000 election, one of the closest and most controversial elections in our country's history, only half of the eligible voting population cast a ballot.

In the 2002 mid-term elections even fewer people voted, and I just don't understand why. After the horrific attacks that took place on Sept. 11, 2001, news broadcasters, politicians and pundits said our country had changed forever, that we would no longer take for granted the freedoms we had.

Besides longer waits at the airport and more flag bumper stickers, nothing has changed. We still

barely vote in elections and know more about the intricacies of Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez's relationship than how the budget deficit could affect our future.

Thousands of

American soldiers have fought and died in battle in order to, among other things, protect our democracy. Not using the privileges they have protected for us is disrespectful to them, and think about how people in other countries risk their lives for the same freedoms must feel.

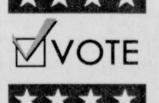
What we see as bothersome and unimportant, they are willing to die for, and it's pretty embarrassing to see this much apathy. And can anyone explain why so many people don't vote? I know it has nothing to do with time, because it takes about half an hour to vote. If you have enough time to eat lunch every day, then you have the time to vote.

If you don't know anything about the politicians running in certain races, then you can always do research on the Internet, which has many sites with all the candidates' positions. Instead of checking out Paris Hilton or eBay, search for a candidate's name on Google.

Maybe you're one of those people who says, "Oh, I'm not voting for a lesser of two evils." Well, you don't have to — there are numerous other candidates you can vote for, and you can even write in a name if you can't find one you like.

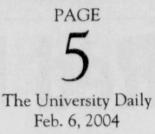
But keep in mind that you are never going to find a candidate that is flawless. Politicians are human beings (most of the time) and human beings are and will always be imperfect.

While we should hold our leaders to higher standards, we can't expect them to never make mistakes. I'll admit there have been some terrible politicians and even some outright crooks, but politicians for the most part do care about where our country is headed, and we should too.



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Aerosmith tickets on sale today for Tech students

Some Red Raiders might think it's "Crazy," but Aerosmith tickets will "Walk This Way" toward Tech students a little earlier than expected.

Texas Tech's Center for Campus Life, Student Union and United Spirit Arena are offering Tech students the opportunity to purchase Aerosmith tickets today, one day earlier then the general public.

Aerosmith will play at 7:30 p.m. March 11 along with Cheap Trick at the United Spirit Arena.

Tickets will go on sale this morning at 8 a.m. today at the Student Union Box Office.

Cindy Harper, associate director of the United Spirit Arena, said the arena approached the promoters of the Aerosmith concert with the idea to sell tickets to students before the general public because they believed the concert would have a big crowd.

"The promoters were gracious enough to allow us to sell the tickets to the students one day ahead of the general public --- we believe the tickets are going to go really fast so this allows students and extra opportunity to get them," she said.

Students will only be allowed to purchase a maximum of four tickets - while the pre-sale supplies last.

Harper said the buzz on campus for Aerosmith's arrival is strong. "Lubbock is still the opening stop of their tour, and I have heard the buzz on the Tech campus is huge," she said.

Ticket prices are \$49.50 and \$59.50 plus a service charge of \$6.50 per ticket.

Cash and all major credit cards will be accepted at the Student Union Box Office.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public Saturday at all Select- a-Seat outlets and United Supermarkets.



Tech hosts 81st birthday party

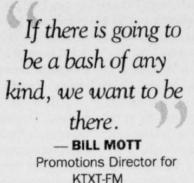
The Alumni Association is throwing Texas Tech a birthday bash on Saturday. including some exclusively for students such as a semester of tuition paid for Everything needed for a great party will be at the Frazier Alumni Pavil- or a semester of books.

ion, Brent Ross, assistant marketing director for the association, said. A live band - the Goin' band from Raiderland, birthday cake, presents and cheerleaders will all be a part of the festivities. The party will start at 1:30 p.m.; those attending can watch the men's basketball game at Kansas.

"This is one of the bigger events in Tech's timeline," Ross said. "A bunch of students didn't even know. We wanted to raise awareness of the day and to hopefully have it catch on and become a big event on campus."

He said he wants the event to become something students look forward to after coming back from Christmas break.

The event is for students, faculty, staff and alumni who to participate. There will also be door prizes for those who attend the event, any kind, we want to be there."



Derrick Morgan, associate vice president of the association, said he believes Tech is really turning 81 years young.

"I feel like we are a very young university in comparison to universities not just in Texas but in the nation," he said. "Where I take pride in Tech is being so young and accomplishing so much. We've put ourselves on par with other universities not only in the state but in the nation."

Some student organizations will also so be at the bash. Bill Mott, the promotion director for KTXT-FM, said

he believes the party will be fun for students and alumni and he is glad to be a part of it.

"We want to be a part of the school and the birthday bash," said the senior journalism major from Dallas.

want to celebrate Tech, he said, and the event is free to anyone who wants "We're all about having a good time, and if there's going to be a bash of



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Red Raiders ready to rock Jayhawks

By Adam Boedeker/ The University Daily

The Red Raiders have only beaten the No. 20 Kansas Jayhawks once in

Tech history. Andre Emmett is ready to change

that. "I'm ready to play," Emmett said. "I wouldn't put this game above any other game, but I want the team to go out and play to our top potential. The rest will take care of itself. I think if we do

that, we'll overcome - we'll win." No. 19 Tech travels to Lawrence, Kan., to take on the Jayhawks at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Tech sits alone in second place in the Big 12 standings with a 17-4 overall mark and a 5-2 record in conference play.

Kansas is tied for first with Oklahoma State and Texas with a 6-1

all record.

Kansas' first-year coach Bill Self has an array of offensive weapons at his disposal with three players averaging double figures in scoring led by guard Keith Langford, who is averaging 16.8 points per game.

Tech is no different. scorer Emmett, guards Jarrius Jackson and Ronald Ross are both averaging double figures in scoring, something Emmett is happy to see.

"I know the guys are capable of doing these things," he said. "It's a matter of us going out and focusing and doing it. Fortunately, we've had everyone contributing, no matter if it's scoring, rebounding or steals."

Ross said the game should be a hardfought battle between two good teams. "They have a lot of weapons," he

conference record and a 14-4 over- said. "They have Langford and can do a lot of good things." (Aaron) Miles and some frontcourt powerhouses as well."

ference is all about, Ross said.

We'll have to step up and be ready to play," he said. "If people want to see the Big 12, you'll see that on Saturday. We have to go in there and Along with the Big 12's leading match their intensity and execute like we can. If we play well for 40 minutes I think we'll win the game."

Ross said this year's squad is better than his freshman year because of one reason - experience.

"I think now is better than ever," he said. "This year we're building off experience. The more experience we have, the better we are. We have a same page and knows what a team is. We have the winning attitude, and we

Ask Emmett if he is excited about the way his senior season has shaped Fans will see what the Big 12 Con- out thus far, and he will say "yes," but there is more to come.

"For sure, man, a lot of that is that it's my last go-round," he said. "I'm trying to get the best from our team and put us in the best position I can. Each game we can go out and prove ourselves and put ourselves in the best position to go out and accomplish goals that we have set. One of those suited for an NCAA Tournament run is the Big 12 title and then the NCAA title."

As long as the effort is put forth, Emmett said, there is no reason Tech cannot win this game and go on to bigger things.

"Just going out every night and givvery mature team that is all on the ing it all will put us in that position," he said. "Everything else will take care of itself."



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

LUCQUENTE WHITE GUARDS Baylor's Carl Marshall during the Red Raiders' 83-63 win over the Bears on Tuesday night. Tech travels to face Kansas at 3 p.m. Saturday. The game can be seen on CBS.

Lewis to retire without Klitschko rematch

LONDON (AP) - Looks like Lennox Lewis is ready to do what no heavyweight champion has done in nearly half a century: leave boxing for good with a championship belt around his waist.

The 38-year-old Lewis will hold a news conference Friday amid reports he will retire rather than risk his World Boxing Council title in a rematch against Vitali Klitschko.

Lewis was keeping his decision to himself. His trainer, Emanuel Steward, did not return calls. But Lewis has made no effort to meet a March 1 deadline set by the WBC to set up a fight with Klitschko, and the consensus among the boxing fraternity is that he will retire.

Lewishasn't even told HBO what he plans to do. The television network paid him tens of millions to fight and has been waiting for months for him to commit one way or another to a second Klitschko fight.

Lennox or his representatives," HBO Sports president Ross Greenburg said. "We're standing by."

Assuming Lewis does end his 14-year career, he will become the first reigning all three scorecards before the ring heavyweight champion to quit since doctor ordered the fight stopped at Rocky Marciano in 1956. Muhammad Ali retired with the WBA title in 1978, but came back to lose fights to Larry Holmes and Trevor Berbick.

Lewis would leave a legacy of big wins over Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield, but also a reputation for Lewis to beat Klitschko one more aloofness that never allowed him to connect with boxing fans outside of Britain and Canada, where he grew up.

A heavyweight who stood 6-foot- your mind, that is not good," Stew-5 but had the boxing skills of a smaller man, Lewis won an Olympic gold medal for Canada and went on to win the heavyweight title three times.

Lewis, though, fought infrequently in recent years, winning a huge fight with Tyson in June 2002, and stop- to leave and rest on your laurels."

"We have had no contact with ping Klitschko on cuts last June in Los Angeles.

> Lewis looked ragged against Klitschko. The champion took some big shots to the head and trailed on the end of the sixth round because Klitschko was bleeding badly.

If Lewis retires, Klitschko would meet No. 2 contender Corrie Sanders for the WBC title.

Steward said recently he wanted time but would understand if he didn't want the fight.

"If you hesitate about making up ard said. "If he feels he can go back to the training it is going to take, and the grind it is going to take, he should do it. If he wants to go back up the mountain for this one final war, yes, but if he doesn't, my suggestion is just

By Adam Boedeker/ The University Daily

With an important meet coming up in Arkansas next weekend, Texas Tech track coach Wes Kittley has one main goal in mind for this weekend's

Tech will host 13 teams at the Red Raider Invitational on Saturday in a meet Kittley said will be a tune-up for the following weekend.

"One of the things we're looking at is putting everyone in one event in the Big 12 meet," he said. "A lot of kids are determining from this meet whether they'll go to Big 12 in their event. I can take 26 males and 26 females to the Big 12 meet. said. "He hasn't jumped real high yet. We don't want to overwork anyone this weekend because we want to go to Arkansas and do really well there."

Kittley said everyone will be trying to improve their times in their individual events, and the men's and women's A- could rise to the occasion.'

team relays will not be running to conserve them for Arkansas' meet.

Track using meet to shave time

Certain events will be full speed, and others will not, he said.

"(Albert) Booker's already got a provisional qualifying time in the 400," he said. "So we're going to have him in the 200 because he may end up running that in Big 12 so we need a mark there. Matt (Stewart) will try to lower his time in the 400. I'm going to give the relays a break this weekend because we've run so hard the past two weekends."

Kittley said he does not foresee any surprises Saturday, but perhaps familiar faces will step up.

"Chad Farris could step up," he Any of the vaulters could jump over 17 feet. It's not as much as they need a mark, but I think it would be good for them to do that to get some confidence. There's a lot of people I think

Licretia Sibley, who runs the anchor leg of the women's 4x400 meter relay, said even though her squad provisionally qualified for nationals, she doesn't believe they are finished yet.

"I think we're right on pace," she said. "I think we'll probably qualify automatically before conference because we're going to Arkansas next week. There we will see a lot of competition, and I think everyone's times will drop by conference, or maybe even in Arkansas."

She agreed with Kittley, saying the meet Saturday is going to be used to prepare for Arkansas.

"This weekend is kind of like pretty much preparing for next week," she said. "They're letting us off a little and just running us in one or two events and let us get fresh so we can go to Arkansas and run like we know we can."

Saturday's meet comes at just the right time for the women's relay team to continue on schedule to the Big 12 Championships, Sibley said.

"We have a very good shot of beating Texas, very good," she said. "Everyone on the team is on the same page, dropping times and run-

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JUNIOR CENTER CISTI Greenwalt grabs a loose ball during Tech's 67-44 win over Kansas on Wednesday night. She and the Lady Raiders travel to Waco to take on No. 17 Baylor at noon Sunday. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Net.

Drama in the Tech-Baylor series

• Jan. 17, 2004: Baylor's Jessika Stratton steps on baseline with 6.2 seconds left. Alesha Robertson makes three free throws in the last 7.6 seconds to win the game.

•Feb. 15, 2003: Baylor defeats

Tech in overtime, keeping Marsha Sharp from her 500th win. • Jan. 11, 2003: Baylor's Steffanie

Blackmon gets called for a technical foul, allowing Tech to put the game out of reach in the closing minutes.

By David Wiechmann/ The University Daily

If history repeats itself, Sunday's game between the Lady Raiders and the Baylor Lady Bears should have some controversy and drama.

When the two teams met Jan. 17 a referee said Baylor guard Jessika Stratton stepped on the baseline underneath Tech's basket with 6.2 seconds remaining in the game. Tech guard Alesha Robertson then had a chance to ice the game at the free-throw line with 2.2 seconds left.

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said her player did not step on the line and was disappointed such a tightly played game came down to a missed call to decide it.

"Her heel never came down, did it? Make sure you write that in your articles. Too good of a game to let a call like that take place," she said.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp would not comment on the call after the game, only saying it was more than likely not the only questionable call of the game.

The call had Mulkey-Robertson so upset she did her own investigating to see if the play was called correctly.

"That's not a judgment call, guys. That's not a charge; that's not a block. You can look and see, is the girl's foot on the line or is it not?" she said. "I went to the truck myself to see it. You let the game go to overtime, and you let the kids decide it."

Last year in Waco, the two teams did go to overtime. But the drama involved in that matchup was Sharp was going for her 500th career win. The Lady Bears shut Tech down in overtime to win the game 86-72.

In the two team's first meeting last season a technical foul on a Baylor player with minutes left to play allowed Tech to extend its lead at the free-throw line. Mulkey-Robertson questioned the technical foul call as well. And in 2002, she received a technical foul of her own early in the game.

So there should be no doubt Sunday's game in the Ferrell Center should be another heated battled between two ranked teams.

No. 9 Texas Tech enters the competition 19-3 overall and 5-3 in Big 12 Conference play. The Lady Bears are 17th in the nation and stand at 17-4 (5-3).

The game Jan. 17 was Tech's first game without Jia Perkins. Now Baylor finds itself without one of its key players, as point guard Ebony Jackson was dismissed from the team for repeated team violations on Jan. 28.

With both teams in the same position in the conference standings, a win would be a chance for a team to send the competition further down in the pack and keep itself near the top.

Things near the top of the standings will only get tighter this week as well. Texas leads the way at 8-1 in league play, but Kansas State and Colorado, which are both are 7-1, play this weekend. That will push another team closer to Tech and Baylor, which are tied for fourth in the Big 12.

It will also serve as an opportunity for Tech to prove it can win on the road. The Lady Raiders are 0-3 on the road in conference play and know they cannot afford to start off sluggish like Sharp said her team did Wednesday in order to come out with a win in Waco.

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We have to really come with a little bit more emotion, and I thought we did (against Texas), and I was disappointed we didn't back that part of it up (Wednesday)," Sharp said. "We go on the road again Sunday, and have to have that energy again. It will probably make the difference in our ability to have a chance to win the game or not. So I hope we learned from situations like (Wednesday). We dodged a bullet and survived it, and we'll come back and play with that kind of intensity on Sunday."





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Red Raiders slug into season with bang

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Randy Gattis was told he could not play baseball for medical reasons, and he had to sit out. He made his return to the diamond and led Texas Tech to ting a little," he said. "Throwing well. its sixth consecutive season opening win on Thursday.

The Red Raiders hosted the Campbell Camels at Dan Law Field for the first game of a three-game series. Tech managed to shut out the Camels until the top of the ninth, where they scored one run on an RBI double. It was not near enough to overcome the bats of the Red Raiders, who won 18-1.

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Hurricanes

Gattis pitched for six innings with long ball over the wall for the first pitches, walked two batters and al-A year ago freshman pitcher walk, no runs and four strikeouts.

was pleased with Gattis' performance.

"We were pitching a little and hit-(Gattis) didn't disappoint us. We were searching for someone to be consistent, and he did that."

Tech got things started late in the first inning when junior infielders Cameron Blair and Jose Delgado scored two runs. Campbell remained blank while junior outfielder Madison Edwards led off for the Raiders in the second.

With two strikes, Edwards hit a

a total of 64 pitches, three hits, one homerun of the season. He said he was happy with the hit, but Tech has to Tech head coach Larry Hays said he come out today for the second game home plate to give the Raiders the and do the same.

out and do the same thing," Edwards while junior outfielders Michael Mask said. "We have to stay on that even and Ryan Andrews each had two. plane. We can't have highs and lows." The Red Raiders stayed fairly consis-

tent throughout the day's activities. Tech rest of the team's performance. scored in every inning except the sixth.

Campbell senior pitcher Josh Blades walked three Red Raiders in I hate having to watch and let my arm the bottom of the fourth inning, setting up four Tech runs. In the next inning, he was replaced by freshman Tyler Sexton, who had four wild

lowed five runs.

Overall, 12 Tech players crossed advantage over Campbell. Blair and "It's confidence. We have to come Delgado made three runs apiece,

> With 18 hits on the day for Tech, Gattis said he was pleased with the

> "I love the long innings in between me pitching," he said. "But sometimes rest that long."

> Errors could be considered the turning point in Campbell's big loss to Tech. They had four compared to the Red Raiders' two and amounted just four hits.

An error is the reason for the Camels' only run. Senior pitcher Steven Thomas came onto the mound in the ninth after taking over for junior Tanner McElroy, who pitched for two innings. Thomas missed first base after a short Campbell hit, setting up their second batter with a man on first. Sophomore Mike Priest ripped a line drive to center for a double, bringing around the Camels' only score.



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

FIRST BASEMAN JOSH Brady catches the ball for a putout during the Red Raiders 18-1 win over the Cambell Camels Thursday at Dan Law Field. Tech and Cambell will play again today at 3 p.m.

Hays said the win was sweet, but and we'll see how we play tomorrow." Tech has to look to the next game.

Tech faces Campbell again at 3 "It's just one day. It's too early to p.m. today and game three of the se-

get hyped," he said. "It was a good day ries is at noon on Saturday.

Judge rules Clarett eligible for NFL draft

agers in the NFL, a judge ruled Thurs-Maurice Clarett is eligible for the league's draft.

U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin said the eligibility rule antitrust laws, and legal issues are so clearly in Clarett's favor a trial is un-

promised it would win. Clarett sued the league last year

to challenge its rule that a player

sion that could clear the way for teen- to enter the draft. The ruling could allow teenage football stars to turn pro day that Ohio State running back the way younger athletes in other sports have, such as LeBron James in the NBA.

ing that the NFL rule "is precisely the "must be sacked" because it violates sort of conduct that the antitrust laws were designed to prevent."

"One can scarcely think of a more necessary. The NFL will appeal and blatantly anticompetitive policy than one that excludes certain competitors the NCAA to allow Clarett to return from the market altogether," she wrote. for the 2004 season, and it is unclear

NEW YORK (AP) - In a deci- must be out of high school three years called it a "total victory." He said Clarett was "thrilled" and would speak at a news conference in New York later Thursday.

Clarett, 20, played just one season at Ohio State, leading the Buckeyes Scheindlin wrote in a 70-page rul- to the 2002 national championship. He was barred from playing in the 2003 season for accepting improper benefits from a family friend and then lying to investigators about it.

Ohio State would have to petition Clarett's lawyer, Alan Milstein, whether the school would succeed.



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