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Tech officials confident about federal funds

By Michael Castellon/*The University Daily*

CAPITOL HILL — Texas Tech officials are expressing hope that the university's research efforts will give them a foothold in the race to secure federal appropriations for fiscal year 2005.

University administrators, as well as a handful of other West Texas business leaders, are here this week meeting with state and federal representatives promoting Tech's extensive catalogue of continuing and ongoing research in an effort to promote requests for

unprecedented amounts of federal funding for the university.

The strategy, for the most part, is simple — boost relations with federal representatives and the money will come.

But, the ambassadors of goodwill from Lubbock have their work cut out for them. In order to maintain the research efforts they're touting, Tech officials are going to have to ask for about \$43 million for the fiscal year 2005.

That number seems staggering considering in 2004, the feds supplied only \$10 million for the university. A number of factors, primarily

the war in Iraq and the Senate's approval of an \$87 billion spending package, have nearly halted the flow of funds to institutions of higher education.

Tech administrators began a rapport with a number of representatives, as well as Sen. John Cornyn, who was optimistic about how the university's research projects will impact the university's funding proposal. Cornyn was particularly interested in the university's research projects involving anti-terrorism and defense.

"We're in a tight budget situation nation-

wide right now, but the areas we're seeing more funding in is defense and bioterror funding," Cornyn said.

Officials spent a part of the day Tuesday visiting with 17th District Rep. Charles Stenholm, who told his audience of Tech officials to be prepared for the side effects associated with a dismal federal deficit.

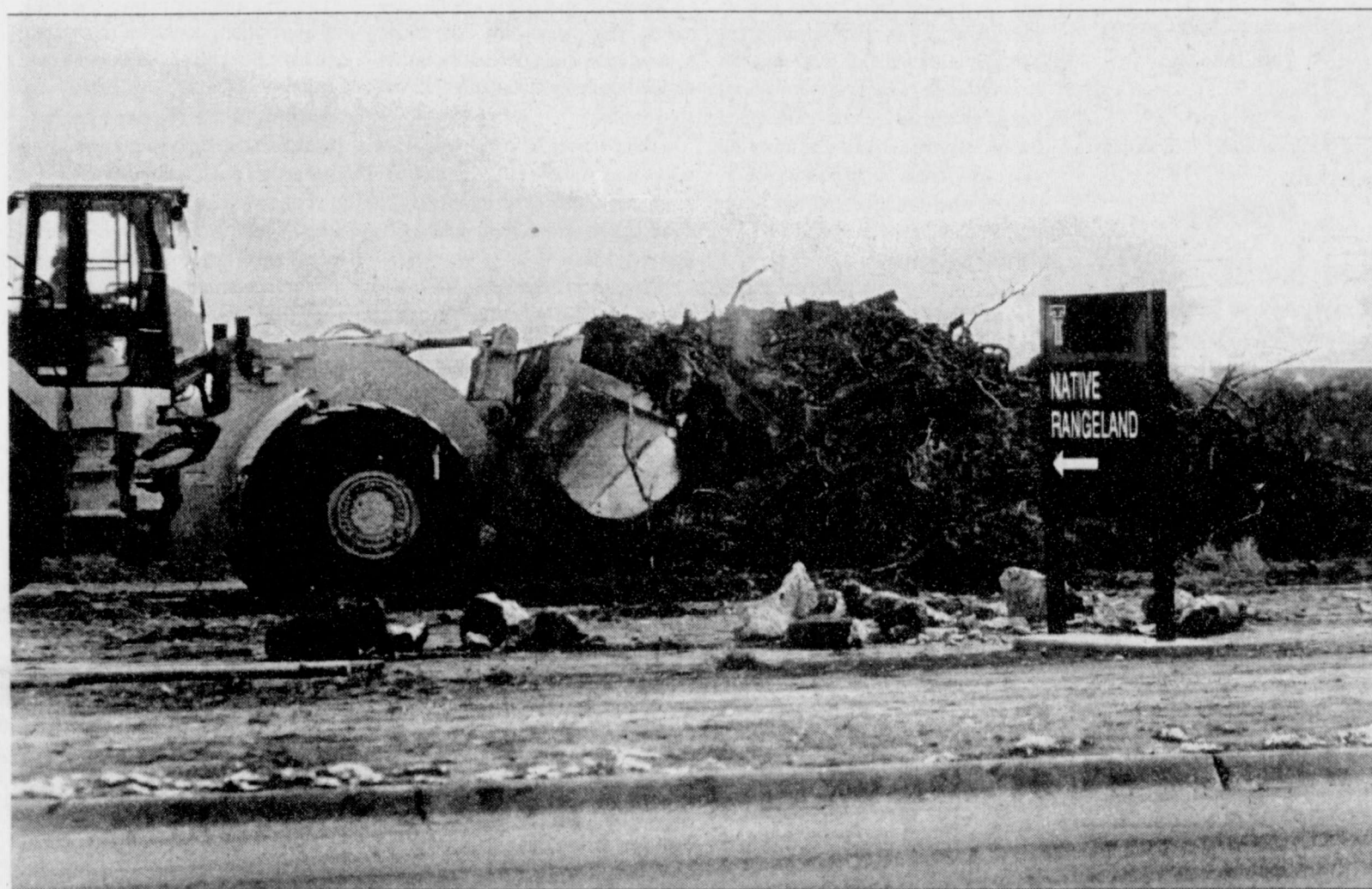
"I've been here 25 years, and I have never before seen the challenges we have ahead of us this year and for the next 10 years," he said. "I have never been as concerned about the future of this country as I am now."

Stenholm predicted that aging baby boomers, who for the most part prospered in the 1980s, will soon be cashing in on the federal resources they vested in during their working years. The phenomena will likely strain federal resources in coming years, and hinder funding for higher education.

Despite the odds against them, representatives from the Tech camp remain confident that initiatives such as the Health Sciences Center's Center for Cardiovascular Disease

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CONSTRUCTION FUNCTION



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/*The University Daily*

WORKERS FROM THE Texas Department of Transportation move ground in preparation for the freeway that is set to go through the once "native rangeland" of Texas Tech campus. The workers are moving away the brush and plants from the area west of the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course along Quaker Avenue. The road to be built will connect the campus with West Loop 289.

Construction of Texas Tech Parkway to be completed in 14 months.

By Sally Gunter/*The University Daily*

While construction began Jan. 19, on the Texas Tech Parkway, it will be more than two years before traffic will flow on the four-lane highway, said Ron Baker of the Texas Department of Transportation.

The project will take 14 months to complete, but traffic will not be allowed until a bridge is built over the Marsha Sharp Freeway connecting the northern and southern sections of the highway, Baker said.

The \$9.2 million project, which is federally funded by 80 percent and 20 percent by Texas Tech, extends from 19th Street north to Loop 289. It will follow Indiana Avenue and cut across a Tech commuter parking lot toward the west, eliminating 900 spaces, said Max Hinojosa, vice president of operations.

The Parkway will cross over the future Marsha Sharp Freeway and run between Rocky Johnson Field and the recreational softball complex toward the north, extending west of the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course. The highway will extend parallel of Quaker Avenue and intersect with North Loop 289.

The area west of the golf course was part of the agricultural research program until research funding ran out and the land was sold to TxDOT, Hinojosa said.

The project is broken into three phases to accommodate student parking, Baker said.

"We will work to do it without impacting parking," he said. "Indiana Avenue won't be closed for five more years."

The project was approved in September 2001, with original plans for it to

be completed by the end of 2003.

An environmental commitment delay or plan action delay probably caused a stall of ground breaking, Baker said.

"It wasn't a fund-raising problem," he said.

The removal of parking spaces caused a capital investment concern to Tech that Hinojosa said he wants to salvage back.

A Park and Ride, or Satellite parking, located west of the site of the future Tech Parkway, will provide commuters with 1,500 additional spaces, he said.

Buddy Knox, managing director of traffic and parking, said 200 to 250 parking spaces also will be created west of the livestock and meats lab. Also an additional 250 spaces south of the International Cultural Center will be built with shuttles to campus.

Shuttles will be provided for the remaining commuter spaces west of Indiana Avenue so students do not have to cross the Tech Parkway on foot, Hinojosa said.

The construction will put a bump in the ease and convenience of entering campus, but Knox said the final project will be worth the trouble.

"I'm looking forward to all the construction being done," he said. "Believe it or not we do think of the students."

It will take effort from both the students and administration to limit the chaos during construction, he said.

"As things change we ask the students to change with us," Knox said. "Their cooperation during the time of construction would sure be appreciated."

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Student Affairs

Senior pharmacy students troubled by competency exam

By Beth Aaron/*The University Daily*

Two-thirds of seniors in the Texas Tech School of Pharmacy failed an annual minimum competency exam and will be re-taking the test Feb. 23.

David Allen, associate dean for curricular affairs for Texas Tech University Pharmaceutical School in Amarillo said the issue is not worrisome and has been blown out of proportion.

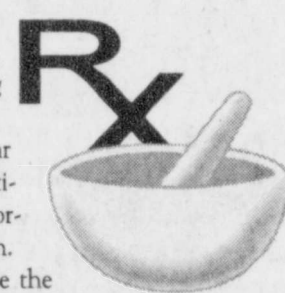
"It probably doesn't mean much because the exam is still under development," he said. "We're going to re-do the test in a couple of weeks."

The minimum competency exam is a test used internally to assess the effectiveness of the pharmacy school's curriculum. The Tech pharmacy school is spread over two campuses - Lubbock and Amarillo.

"We're in the process of developing an assessment program," he said. "Basically, it's an internal quality control exam. It allows students to identify strengths and weaknesses for themselves."

Pharmacy students on both campuses take the same competency exam. "It's nothing to be up in arms about," he said. "We're not going to use this to keep someone from graduating."

Focus should be more on scores on the Texas State Pharmaceutical Board exams, Allen said. The Texas State Pharmaceutical Board exams determine licensure. If a student passes the board exam after graduation, they are



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State News

Two Texas junior college athletes dead from bus wreck

By Lisa Falkenberg/*Associated Press*

CORSICANA — Students and faculty wept and consoled each other as they gathered Tuesday at the Navarro College gym to mourn the deaths of two basketball players killed in a traffic wreck and to pray for the five players and two coaches who were injured.

A tractor-trailer rig smashed into the side of a team van Monday night as it was attempting to make a U-turn to return home after a victory at Paris Junior College.

"When anything happens to the team, it takes the whole team," said Jason White, a freshman from Midlothian who has scrimmaged with the team several times while trying to make it as a walk-on. "You can see what it's doing to the school. You can imagine what it's doing to them."

About 45 students and teachers gathered in the gym, where a table was set up for students to drop off letters for the injured players. Several students signed a large, hand-printed banner on the wall behind one of the baskets that said, "We love you."

Anielle Silva, 19, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, said she spoke to a friend on the team, Roberto Flores, who was in fair condition Tuesday.

"He was scared and crying like a child," she said. "He said, 'You can't imagine how everything happened. It was terrible.'"

A memorial was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the campus, where the Texas flag was at half-staff. Some teachers had canceled classes for the day, and counselors and ministers were available to students.

The dead were identified as Pah Sarr, 21, of Gambia, Africa; and Jason Rashard Trier, 18, of Giddings, Paris police spokesman Todd Varner told

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Student Affairs

Graduate students establish relationship with new organization at town hall meeting

By Andrew Bell/
The University Daily

The Student Government Association's Interim Vice President of Graduate Affairs Alisa Abezeineh said the purpose of the town hall meetings she was holding was to introduce her and SGA senators to graduate students. The first meeting was Tuesday night in the mini-theater of the Student Union.

The meetings are an opportunity for graduate students to voice concerns and opinions about a variety of situations at Texas Tech. In conjunction with the purpose of the meeting, Veronica Villarreal, a member of the Graduate and Professional Student

Association, asked what could be done by the new executive position.

Although the interim position would only last until the position is filled in April, Abezeineh said the sky is the limit. She would like to hear from and talk to as many graduate student organizations as possible. Also, she would like to tackle the issues that affect the daily lives of graduate students.

Dusty McAfee, a graduate student, used his opportunity for input and said he would like to see something more than student involvement.

"Increased student involvement is great, but we should focus on the students who are involved," he said. "If we have the highly motivated students

and the ones who know what's going on, then we have plenty of man power to work on the things that need to get done."

The problem is, is that it is hard to get a student involved in something he or she does not know works, graduate student Dustyn Webb said. By taking the immediate issues affecting graduate students and beginning to make results, then the graduate population would begin to notice.

Villarreal said student involvement is hard to come by also. However, a possible solution would be to combine the efforts of the SGA and GPSA to get things working properly for graduate students.

Throughout future semesters, the

GPSA could work as an advisory council to the person holding the position of vice president of graduate affairs, Abezeineh said. The GPSA was created as a service organization for graduate students and, although it would not be required, the organization would have the possibility of serving the graduate population.

Abezeineh said another town hall meeting would be held for graduate students today at noon. The purpose of holding two town hall meetings in one week is to hear the concerns and questions of as many graduate students as possible. The meeting will be held at the mini-theater in the basement

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TRAVIS GLODT/*The University Daily*

LEFT: DUSTIN WEBB, a graduate student and senator within GPSA, voices his opinions about possibilities to several problems within the graduate community. Catherine Polydore and Veronica Villarreal listen.

on the SPOT

What do you think about the Democratic primaries?

"It's pretty much done. I don't see anybody beating Kerry."

•Joe Ellis, senior history major from San Saba



"I still think they're going to lose."

•Ryan Huseman, sophomore wildlife management major from Amarillo

"They're more about beating Bush and not focusing on their platform."

•Annie Smith, senior early childhood development major from Dallas



"I think Dean might win. My mom is voting for Dean."

•Samantha Moreno, freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston

"I think they're going well. I think the Democrats are going to win this year. I think John Edwards and John Kerry are both intelligent candidates."

•Brent Griffin, freshman sociology major from Lake Jackson



"I want John Kerry to win. I'm just waiting for Dean to drop out. He's too far left to be appealing to anyone. John Kerry is more of a moderate."

•Connie Clinton, junior communication studies major from Houston

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STATE NATION WORLD

Enron attorneys trying to obtain documents

HOUSTON (AP) — The millions of pages of material gathered by the examiner of Enron Corp.'s bankruptcy in his \$100 million probe of what sank the company have piqued the interest of attorneys defending former executives facing criminal charges.

But a federal judge in Houston on Monday quashed an attorney's subpoena for the fruits of Atlanta attorney Neal Batson's labor, calling it a "fishing expedition" that was overbroad.

"You don't want to do the work yourself — you want his work," U.S. District Judge Vanessa Gilmore told Barry Pollack, who represents Michael Krautz, one of seven former executives in Enron's defunct broadband unit.

Pollack told the judge she was "partially correct" regarding his request for access to 266 transcripts of sworn statements taken from former Enron employees as well as third parties who did business with the fallen energy company, such as Wall Street bankers. All told, Batson's probe produced 40 million pages of paper used to produce four lengthy reports. Batson has asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Arthur Gonzalez in New York to allow him to destroy that work and grant him immunity from all subpoenas. In court filings, he has argued that allowing free access to materials and transcripts of interviews gathered during his investigation could hinder future bankruptcy examiners when witnesses resist cooperating for fear of being dragged into criminal and civil cases.

Such access "impacts the integrity of the bankruptcy process," Jim Grant, a lawyer from Batson's firm, told Gilmore on Monday.

Pollack and other attorneys in the broadband case aren't the only ones interested in Batson's materials. Attorneys for four former Merrill Lynch & Co. executives and two former Enron executives facing various charges in a separate criminal case want Gonzalez to bar Batson from destroying anything. A hearing on that request is scheduled before Gonzalez on Wednesday.

Gonzalez last month issued an order precluding plaintiffs' attorneys in a conglomerate of shareholder lawsuits from using Batson's transcripts in the civil litigation. Those attorneys then asked U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon in Houston for such access, but she has yet to rule on the request.

Investigation into UC recruiting going ahead

DENVER (AP) — A woman leading an investigation into recruiting practices at the University of Colorado said she will not resign, despite suggesting that women put themselves at risk of rape by attending alcohol-fueled sex parties.

"I was under fire in the Legislature, and we didn't crawl up in a little ball," former lawmaker Joyce Lawrence said in a telephone interview from her home.

On Friday, immediately after her appointment to the investigative panel by the university president, Lawrence told a reporter: "The question I have for the ladies in this is why they are going to parties like this and drinking or taking drugs and putting themselves in a very threatening or serious position."

On Monday, Lawrence said she was not suggesting alleged victims bore some responsibility.

"It seems to me that there seems to be a nexus between alcohol and sex but that is not to cast any aspersions on women who drink and are sexually assaulted in the sense that any man would ever be exonerated from his responsibilities," she said.

Lawrence and another former lawmaker, Peggy Lamm, have been chosen to investigate allegations that the university used alcohol and sex parties to entice top recruits.

Three women have filed federal lawsuits against the school, saying they were raped at or after a December 2001 off-campus party attended by football players and recruits.

Prosecutors declined to file assault charges but have since decided to re-examine the case. Prosecutor Mary Keenan also gave a deposition in one of the lawsuits, saying the school ignored her demand to halt the parties.

Gov. Bill Owens, speaking on a radio talk show, said Lawrence and Lamm were good choices to lead the commission. He also said Lawrence, a fellow Republican, raised a reasonable question.

"There are lots of questions," Owens said on KOA-AM radio.

Regina Cowles, president of the National Organization for Women, had questioned the selection of Lamb and Lawrence even before Lawrence's comment because neither woman is an attorney or a victims' advocate.

"The comments she made are unacceptable," Cowles said. "They show an unreasonable bias against victims of assault and rape. CU should shake her hand, thank her for her time and send her away."

Peter Steinhauer, chairman of the Board of Regents, did not return a call or e-mail seeking comment. He has said the board will monitor the committee, including appointments of its remaining members. It is expected to total from five to eight members.

Coalition finds \$300 million from Hussein

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The United States believes it has found at least \$300 million Saddam Hussein hid in banks, yet doesn't have enough evidence to get countries such as Syria and Switzerland to hand over the money, U.S. and European officials told The Associated Press.

The funds at stake could go to the Iraq insurgency or the country's reconstruction, depending on who gets it first. What troubles investigators is that much of Saddam's cash may already be gone.

The weak U.S. intelligence and the slow-moving investigation have given suspects more than enough time to empty accounts and possibly transfer some funds to Iraq's insurgency, which has cost hundreds of American lives, officials involved in the search said.

Treasury investigators have been quick to identify leads in the hunt but have been scrambling to come up with solid evidence that could hold up in a court or get the approval of a U.N. sanctions committee.

Much to the frustration of the Bush administration, countries that acted quickly on relatively weak evidence involving al-Qaida funds have been unwilling to do the same on Iraq, partly because of growing doubts about the quality of U.S. intelligence.

For months, Swiss officials have asked Washington to provide more information on an account belonging to a Panamanian-registered front company that U.S. officials believe is tied to the former Iraqi regime. The account contains the equivalent of \$80 million and U.S. officials are still trying to gather enough information for the Swiss to act.

Were the account held in a U.S. bank, federal authorities wouldn't need any more evidence than they already have because the Patriot Act, passed after Sept. 11, 2001, gives them expanded powers of search and seizure.

"We know a lot of countries cannot use intelligence information the way we can use it now after Sept. 11," said Juan Zarate, the Treasury Department's deputy assistant secretary for terrorist financing and financial crimes.

"It's not a complete hindrance but we have to provide the right information."

Swiss officials put a temporary hold on the Montana Management account but won't hand over the money to an Iraqi reconstruction fund, as the Bush administration wants, unless it gets more details — and none were forthcoming during a recent meeting between U.S. and Swiss treasury officials in Washington.

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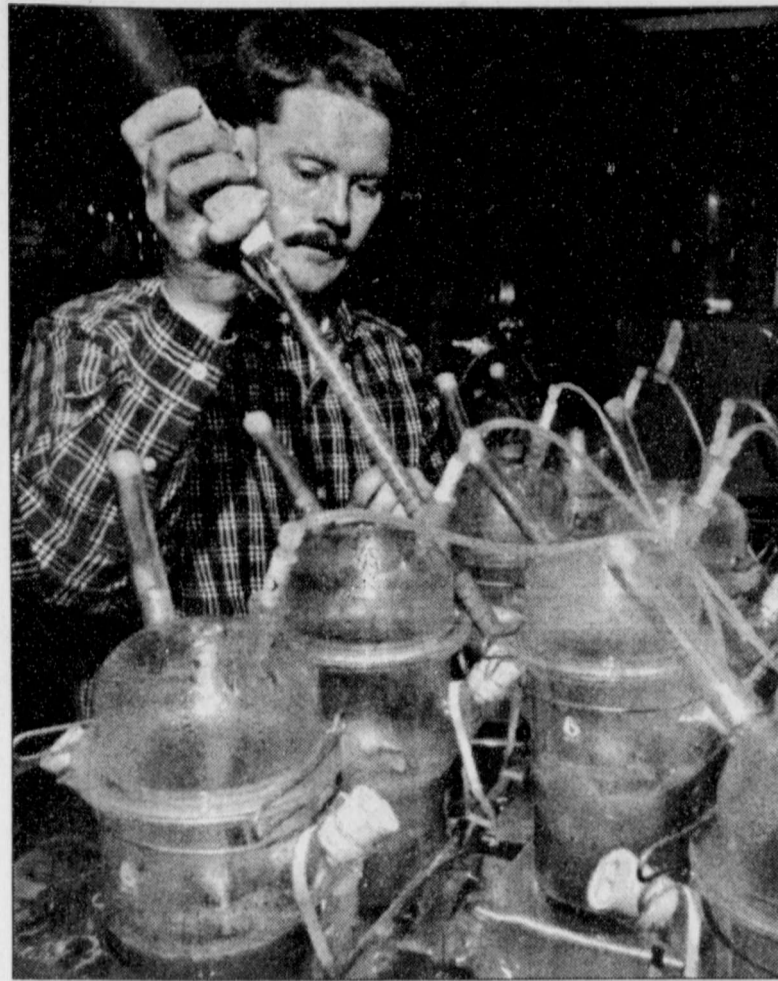
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ENZYME EXPERIMENT



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DUSTIN ABNEY, A doctoral candidate from Lubbock studying ruminant nutrition, takes samples from rumens, a particular part of a cow's digestive system, he has set up to test the efficiency of a commercial enzyme to feed cattle. Abney's experiment has been funded by a multiple sources.

Washington

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and Stroke, and the academic campuses Center for the Study of Addiction will justify the requests for appropriations.

"Texas Tech has been successful over the years because it has the support of senators and it's congressmen from the district," said Tech President Jon Whitmore. "There's no question that there are millions and millions of dollars of research support that has come in. So we thought we would come here to Washington and talk to them about what their issues are and share with them our goals and dreams of the future."

The list of research projects university officials are touting this week is 19 items long, and includes detailed data and background for each project.

Tech officials may be more dependent on federal funds now more than ever.

Texas' state budget, the no. 1 source of funding for the university, is in the middle of restructuring following a massive \$10 billion deficit. For that reason alone, Gov. Rick Perry has stopped just short of begging leaders of state institutions to cut back their own budgets and find possible ways to relieve wasteful spending.

The result leaves Tech officials walking a fine line between accommodating growth at the university, which in recent years has skyrocketed, and finding alternative ways to finance that growth.

Chairman of the university's Board of Regents C. Robert Black was one of at least 12 school officials who met with federal leaders here today, and told 19th District Representative Randy Neugebauer that the university is striving to differentiate itself from other universities by exploring new research and exploring new initiatives. "The Board is confident in the leadership team that's in place now," Black said. "We're in support of necessarily doing just what others are doing, and that's the basis of our research request."

Stenholm and Neugebauer, both graduates of Tech, committed to helping Tech officials any way they could, but as a caveat, warned that the outlook for the national deficit remains bleak, at least for the short term.

For the most part though, Tech officials are in good company. Failing state budgets across the nation have signaled the go-ahead for public universities to up the federal ante, and have forced leaders of higher education institutions to find more creative ways to justify appropriations requests.

University administrators will remain in Washington through Thursday, and federal appropriations won't be determined until about this time next year.

Pharmacy

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permitted to practice pharmacy.

"It's an exam that's undergoing fine tuning," he said. "It doesn't have anything to do with what the students do on board exams."

Tech students typically do well on the national level when taking board exams, Allen said.

Dr. Charles Seifert, regional dean of the school of pharmacy in Lubbock, said last year Tech had close to a 100 percent passing rate on the board exams.

Seifert said he believes students did not do very well on the competency exam because, like the pharmacy school itself, the exam is un-

familiar.

"It's a brand-new exam," he said. "None of the questions were tested or validated before. They were harder questions, and they didn't do as well," he said.

However, Seifert said he does not believe students took studying for the exam as seriously as they should have.

"We've given it every year," he said. "Granted, not every one has passed before. Students are not taking it seriously."

At the same time, Seifert said it is hard for professors to encourage students to concentrate on the competency exam in its development stages because the questions have not been tested on other classes.

"We can't put teeth in something that hasn't been validated," he said.

Parkway

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Tech's portion of the funding, approximately \$9 million, comes from the Higher Education Assistance Fund, Hinojosa said.

The administration is thinking in advance to next fall as they plan to put a finite cap on com-

muter parking in the fall, Knox said.

"It is a work in progress," Hinojosa said. "As things change, we respond to those."

Hinojosa said he has confidence the construction will not interfere with the life of the student drastically.

"There is no doubt in my mind it will be as smooth as we can make it," he said.

Wreck

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The Associated Press.

Chris Gonzalez, a freshman from Chicago, was in fair serious condition Tuesday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Elijah Coppock, a sophomore from Columbus, Ga., was in serious condition at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

Bilal Batley, a 21-year-old graduate assistant coach, was in good condition at Paris Regional Medical Center. Coach Lewis Orr was in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Charles Dotson of Humboldt, Tenn., and Edward Horton of Shreveport, La., were in fair condition.

"They're a good group of guys; that's why it's so shocking something like this would happen," said Sasha Ybarra, an 18-year-old freshman from Bandera. "They were good students, good people, guys from all over—Tennessee, Africa, New Orleans."

Director of student activities

Roy "Happy" Solis said students started flooding his office early Tuesday when they found out about the accident.

"Some were just sitting there," he said. "Some just wanted to pray to themselves. Some are not really sure what to think."

Outside his office, some students sat solemnly in chairs.

One huddled into a tight ball on a couch. In a nearby room, people checked Internet sites for details about the accident and comforted one another.

Ybarra said the news spread "real quick" across the campus about 60 miles south of Dallas.

"Everybody knows the basketball team," she said. "Somebody's dating him that we know, or they're just friends in general. When something like that happens, it's good to know as soon as possible."

She said she imagined students were calling the players Monday night to see if the team won the game and then learned about the accident.

"For athletes, it was just like a regular trip to play and come back," she said. "This is not what you would expect."

Bush campaign gets influx of spontaneity in preparation for upcoming election run

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The strip malls, mom-and-pop restaurants and big-box stores are usually just part of the blurred landscape President Bush sees from his limousine when he sweeps into town. For three years, he and his motorcade blew past it all.

But this election year, Bush has taken a sudden interest in the people and places in between the airport and his speech sites.

Monday marked the fourth time in 2 1/2 weeks in which Bush and the rest of his motorcade pulled over for a "spontaneous" visit with some local citizens.

This time, it was Bass Pro Shop Outdoor World, a sporting emporium where Bush schmoozed about 100 customers in the shoes, socks and fishing supplies aisles.

"Which way to the worms?" the president asked.

Last week, it was Sticky Fingers restaurant in Charleston S.C.; Jan. 29, it was Swan Chocolates in Merrimack, N.H.; Jan. 22, it was the Nuthin' Fancy Cafe just outside Roswell, N.M.

"It's a good opportunity to visit with Americans and get some good food," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. Or, in Missouri, to get some worms.

The stops allow Bush to mingle with ordinary citizens, but they are hardly spontaneous. The Secret Ser-

vice lays the groundwork days in advance, in cooperation with White House officials. The business owners know the president is coming, though the customers at Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World didn't.

White House officials strain to recall when Bush last did such an "off-the-record" appearance before the custom abruptly became part of his routine last month.

On a couple of occasions, he has dropped by the gas and coffee joint a few miles from his Crawford, Texas, ranch.

But today, nine months before the election, these visits have become a fixture of the president's travels, and a formula has emerged as to how they transpire.

The stops occur as Bush is heading from a speech to the airport.

They are shrouded in secrecy, omitted from his schedule. Even though the pattern has become clear, White House officials refuse to confirm they are taking place until the president is pulling into the parking lot.

Bush walks in and exchanges pleasantries with the proprietors. Then journalists are ushered in briefly

to record the scene and ensure that a larger audience sees Bush mixing with ordinary people.

The president's new custom comes at a time when he is shadowing the Democratic presidential primaries, dropping into states just days after Democrats voted. The new "spontaneous visit" strategy guarantees Bush a little extra news media exposure in those states, where voters have heard a steady drumbeat of criticism directed at him.

Nicole Devenish, who is communications director for Bush's re-election campaign, said the president's local stops often "prove most compelling to the local media."

Devenish, who oversaw White House relations with regional news outlets until last year, said, "Local TV and newspapers usually devote a good deal of coverage to a presidential visit. While they do as good a job as any national outlet at covering the official policy event or speech, they pay equal attention to the local angles of the trip."

Bush almost always jokes that the reporters covering him are overpaid, and should open their wallets while they are in the local establishment.

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of the SUB.

The initiative is to hold a graduate student town hall meeting twice a month, Abzeineh said. The focus of the meetings is to be an open forum for the students and listen to any concerns.

"I don't know what committees to set up until the students let me know what issues are on their minds," she said.

Webb said there is not a shortage of issues for graduate students to become involved in, but there is a shortage to worry about.

"I think we have the issues," he said. "Now we just need people to help."

If graduate students and graduate student organizations would like to contact Abzeineh, she can be reached by e-mail at: wldbiol27@yahoo.com.

The SGA will also be holding a town hall meeting on Wednesday. This week's meeting will not have a specific theme for questions and concerns, but the SGA encourages students who have an opinion to come to the meeting at the lounge area in the basement of the SUB at 8 p.m.

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Love as a drug



J.P. Acreman



One hit is all it takes, and the effects are permanent. Birds sing sweeter. Food tastes better. The air becomes cleaner, and the sun shines brighter.

I've done a pretty decent amount of inebriants in my day. I've tampered with my neuro-chemistry pretty well. I've smoked and drank and popped pills. I've seen Yellow Submarine and listened to Phillip Glass. I've read Bill Burroughs and Grant Morrison and Robert Wilson. I've wondered if, when the haze lifts, will I be the same? Will I think the same and feel the same? Is there some edge where, pushed hard enough, I fall over and enter some otherness, where the familiar becomes strange, wrong becomes right?

Yeah, there is. You want to try something really mind-altering? There is one substance that is truly, indelibly mind-altering. One hit is all it takes, and the effects are permanent. Birds sing sweeter. Food tastes better. The air becomes cleaner and the sun shines brighter. A radio station of all your favorite songs plays at a low hum as background noise for all your thoughts. This drug is free. You can't find a dealer for it, he or she finds you. It doesn't come in a baggie or vial or piece of blotter paper. You have to get it from a live, human heart.

This drug is love. Love is arguably the most potent and dangerous thing a person can have course through his veins. Heroin will leave the body, given time. PCP too, will let go of the mind and return its victim to a state of normal mental function. Not so with love. After tasting love, we're never the same. We think differently. We are different. We're changed by the experience, and any informal poll will tell there are few who haven't partaken and returned—or been heaved back out—into the world altered individuals.

Most of us have our first taste when we're teenagers. Teenagers aren't allowed to do drugs, because we fear the effect chemicals will have on still-developing bodies will permanently retard physical and mental growth. So we have laws to prevent this. Laws preventing a form of behavior are often simply more compelling reasons to engage in said behavior. Illicit fruit holds the sweetest juice. So, while our elders might know what love holds in store, any attempts to prevent it will inevitably spur love's course. It's too bad, because of all the experiences we try to shield the young from, all the things we know children aren't prepared for in their limited ken, love is undoubtedly the most deserving.

Love destroys lives. Love drives people crazy, unable to deal with their trivial day-to-day surroundings. Love is probably the ul-

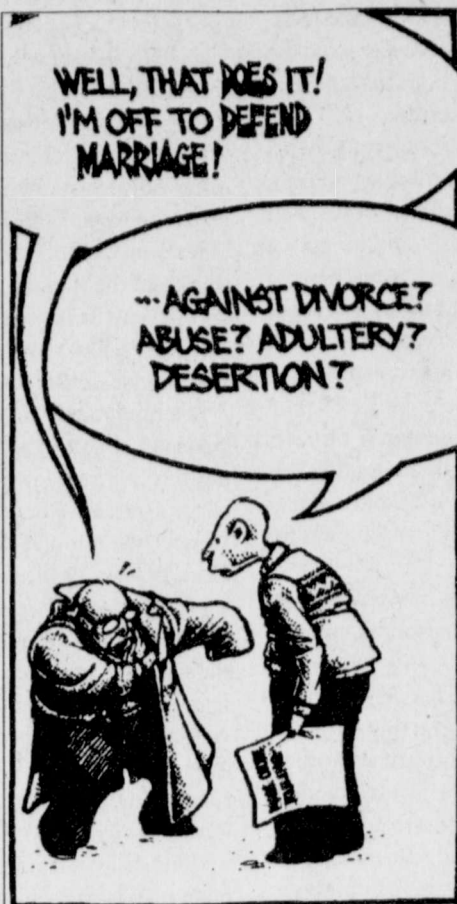
timate gateway drug, driving its victims to more mundane chemical concoctions in attempts to erase its mark from their minds. Barring that, we seek to recover its lost warmth in other fires. Lust, the crack to love's cocaine, burns brighter and more urgently, but also flares out faster. We're left in what seems a greater (by comparison) cold than before, chasing the heat with greater abandon. Hate is love's opposite number and is born of the same kindling and it burns just as hot. It's a false heat, though, like touching dry ice. Love's flame fuels our hearts, making them beat quicker and harder than before. Hate's flame consumes and shrivels them, and leaves us with just cinders.

So, given the alternatives, we must know love, or be left unarmed to weather the cold wilderness of the world. I've written of the negative aspects of love, but they're the smallest part of it, and they remain truly unknown until the initial euphoria is gone. Love's deleterious acts exist only in absence of it. Within the fullness of love, we know no evil, no wrong. All creation is bathed in light and song. All things are the same and connected. Many fear to take it all in, afraid their hearts can only be so full before they burst. They find that the heart is wider than the ocean and deeper than space. Our capacities for love are limitless, and that's scary.

As above, so below. Such capacity for soaring heights means an equal capacity for plunging depths. So we seal parts of ourselves away, trying to maintain a medium. We temper fantastic possibility with grounding reality. Can't fall too far with both feet on the ground. It's a shame, really.

I wonder if we allowed ourselves to reach those heights, unfettered and unafraid, what sort of perspective we might gain. Wouldn't the world seem small by comparison? What possibility could become reality if we allowed ourselves such freedom?

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Reasons everyone should study history

Now, when I say everyone should study history, I don't mean I think every person should choose it as a major or career, that would mean more competition for me in the job market and with graduation looming the pickings are looking pretty slim anyway.

I'm writing this because I have heard so many people, including my younger sisters, complaining because American history is a required course and they don't see why it is necessary or relevant, not to mention the fact that it is "boring."

Well, I can't do anything about the "boring" part, since obviously I find it interesting enough to get two degrees in it, but I do have some answers to the first part, the part about its relevance to people studying math, science or some other equally boring subject (at least in my mind.) Some of these reasons are serious, others not so much, and some of them are even applicable to what's going on in the world today.

One good reason for studying history is if you know your history, you can tell the difference between historical interpretation and historical fact, and whoever is presenting the particular interpretation can't use it to manipulate you, which is a primary purpose for historical interpretation presented to the public outside of an academic setting.

For example, if you study history then you know certain facts about the Civil War, like it was an actual war between two regions of the United States, the North and the South. You would probably also know that the reasons behind the Civil War are still discussed in historical circles, without agreement. However, if someone presented to you the theory that the Civil War was really about drugs (tobacco in the South, alcohol in the North), you would know that was interpretation, not fact, and that it wasn't a widely accepted interpretation at that. That would give you a reasonable assessment of the person who was presenting this theory, as someone just a little bit off. This can be applied in more practical circumstances as well, where the person or group presenting the interpretation might be a little more believable.

Another practical application for this historical knowledge you will gain is Jay-walking, the bit on the "Tonight Show"

Jennifer McIntyre



I don't care if you are the first generation in your family that is American, or if your family was here from the time of the Revolution. As an American citizen, the history of America is part of your heritage.

with Jay Leno. If he ever comes to Texas Tech, or if you ever encounter him in Hollywood, you wouldn't look like a complete idiot on national television explaining to him the Gettysburg Address was given by George Washington in Maine and it freed the slaves. (By the way, in case you were wondering, it was given by Abraham Lincoln in Gettysburg, Pa., and he was dedicating a cemetery for Union war dead.)

You would also be able to catch other people in their mistakes. Now, I'm talking about you and your friends hanging out having a great conversation about historical events, idealistic as I am, I know that's not going to happen. But this is a useful ability to have when considering national issues, like the presidential election. If you've studied history, then you know when the 2004 Democratic presidential hopeful says he has a plan to fix the economy, he is lying. Not because he doesn't have a plan, he probably does, and he probably thinks it will help the economy, but the only thing proven to pull the economy out of trouble is all out war, like World War II, and I don't think that is what he is planning.

Another thing studying history will do for you is introduce you to the Declaration of Independence and the United States

Constitution, so not only will you be familiar with them, but you will be able to distinguish between the two of them. You will understand the Declaration is a nice document that stated the goals of a forming nation, but is not a legal document that you can be held to. On the other hand, the Constitution is the Supreme Law of the Land, which you can be held to. What does that mean, "can be held to?" Well, take a look at the Constitution, and find out.

I claimed to be rather idealistic a little earlier in the column and this last reason is probably the most so. The most important reason why everyone should study American history is because it is your history. I don't care if you are the first generation in your family that is American, or if your family was here from the time of the Revolution. As an American citizen, the history of America is part of your heritage. When you travel or associate with non-United States citizens they will associate you with all America's acts, whether your family was in the country or not. And you know what, not all of the United States' actions are something to be proud of, but many of them are.

And even if you never expect to associate with a foreigner, you should still know American history because it is your history. That history is what shaped the nation into what it is today, and what it will become in the future. History is always interacting with the present. Four years ago Ralph Nader ran for president. One of the reasons he was not taken seriously is because a third party candidate has not won in the United States since the two-party system was really established. Occasionally one party has usurped another and became a major party, but then the usurper becomes major and the other one disappears.

History is not something you can toss aside, and it affects every person's life in some way or another. The examples I have used are on the national scale, but I can go to the church of my choosing on Sunday because of what happened in American history. I, as a woman, can pursue a higher education because of what happened in history. If the majority of people in this country forget America's history then we also lose a part of the present, and what will become of the future?

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Tomorrow read two guy's perspectives on how they are coping with the upcoming hearts and flowers holiday

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View from another university

President Bush on defensive during, after "Meet the Press" appearance

By Rob Deters/Badger Herald

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — I realize that not every college student is a political junkie. We often have better things to do on a Sunday morning than watch "Meet the Press" — like sleep.

Nevertheless, Bush was interviewed by Tim Russert this Sunday in order to talk about a number of issues that have been particularly troublesome. David Kay's bombshell (or lack thereof) that we would probably find no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, renewed questions about where Bush was in 1972 when he should have been in Alabama serving with the National Guard and the still-flagging economy make Bush look as weak as he was when he started out his presidency.

It's amazing to think three years ago Bush came into office via judicial fiat, was unpopular, presided over a sluggish economy and looked like the one-term president he most surely was going to be.

Then 9/11 occurred and everything black

Bush was given a pass in the last election. But this time we can end an era of entitlement for good.

was white, dogs and cats were getting along like old friends and poll numbers were off the charts.

However, Bush was back at his old game on Sunday. Or, more precisely, reminding us all why he's such a terrible Commander-in-Chief.

Here are some quotes about Bush's performance: Peggy Noonan, a former Reagan speech writer and avowed conservative, says, "The president seemed tired, unsure and often bumbling. His answers were repetitive, and when he tried to clarify them he tended to make them worse. He did not seem prepared."

John Podhoretz of *The New York Post* says, "Some of my fellow conservatives found his performance wanting. Or more than wanting."

These are the quotes that made Bush look

good. Conservative talk-show host Michael Graham called the interview a "disaster," and Rod Dreher of the *Dallas Morning News*, also a conservative, said of Bush, "He looked nervous, defensive and intellectually insecure."

That's exactly what happens when you question a child of privilege about his behavior. Remember "The Simple Life"? Whenever Nicole Richie would get caught doing something stupid or inconsiderate, she'd throw a tantrum, get pissy, look confused or sometimes all three. President Bush is exactly the same.

The lesson to be learned here is Bush has an enormous sense of entitlement.

First of all, he's the oldest child in a long line of American aristocracy. He was given a pass at college when his dismal grades (a C average) didn't keep him from getting into the exclusive Harvard Business School.

When Bush's business ventures in Texas folded due to his mismanagement, he was given an opportunity to invest

in the Texas Rangers. Many people think Bush "bought" the Texas Rangers when, in reality, he was the front man for a large investment group and Bush was able to invest only 6 percent of the total purchase price into the project.

Bush also moved to annex an adjoining neighborhood using a state seizure of the land next to the old stadium in order to build the Rangers a new facility. Only a few years later, Bush changed that law so that the state of Texas could never appropriate a Texan's land for projects exactly like his.

Next Bush ran for president, lost the election and still had it handed to him by judicial activism. The entitlement continues.

So when Bush is pressed to divulge his military records (which he asserted he did in 2000, but the record is still incomplete), he gets testy. When Bush is pressed to explain how he could say one thing ("Saddam currently has large quantities of chemical weapons") when the exact opposite is true, he conceded the

point, but looked like he had been kicked in the groin.

There is only one way to deal with someone who is so used to using his name, power and position to breeze through life. It is to remind him that others have power, too.

Bush is one man, and in the contest that matters this November, he only has one vote. He's trying to buy a lot more with the record-setting campaign war chest he's been amassing. But all his money can't buy integrity, intellectualism or honesty.

Bush is wanting in all three categories, and your vote can tell him so.

Go to the polling place to figure out where you have to vote and get registered for this November.

The best thing to do with someone who has coasted through life is to remind him that sometimes others are at the controls. Bush was given a pass in the last election. But this time we can end an era of entitlement for good.

Campus JOYRIDE

Tech bus driver Alvin Bass has driven his route for nine years.

By Nikki Siegrist/
The University Daily

He gets up at 4:15 a.m. every morning and gets to the shop by 6:30 a.m. He checks out his bus and is then ready to start his day — driving college students to and from class.

Alvin Bass has driven a route on the Texas Tech campus for nine years, longer than any of the other campus drivers, and he said he enjoys his job.

"I get along with the students out here," he said. "I speak to them when I get on the bus, and they hit me on my shoulder when they get off."

The students he drives remember him, he said, and they have told him he is their favorite bus driver. They don't remember him for his appearance, he said, but because of his positive attitude and plethora of jokes. He enjoys telling jokes and said some students have referred to his bus as the joke bus. His favorite types of jokes are Aggie jokes.

One joke he particularly enjoys to tell is about two Aggies on opposite sides of a river. One says to the other,

"How do I get to the other side?" The other thinks and responds, "You are on the other side."

Some students tell him they skip other buses just to ride his, he said, and some give him Christmas cards at the end of the year thanking him for being so positive.

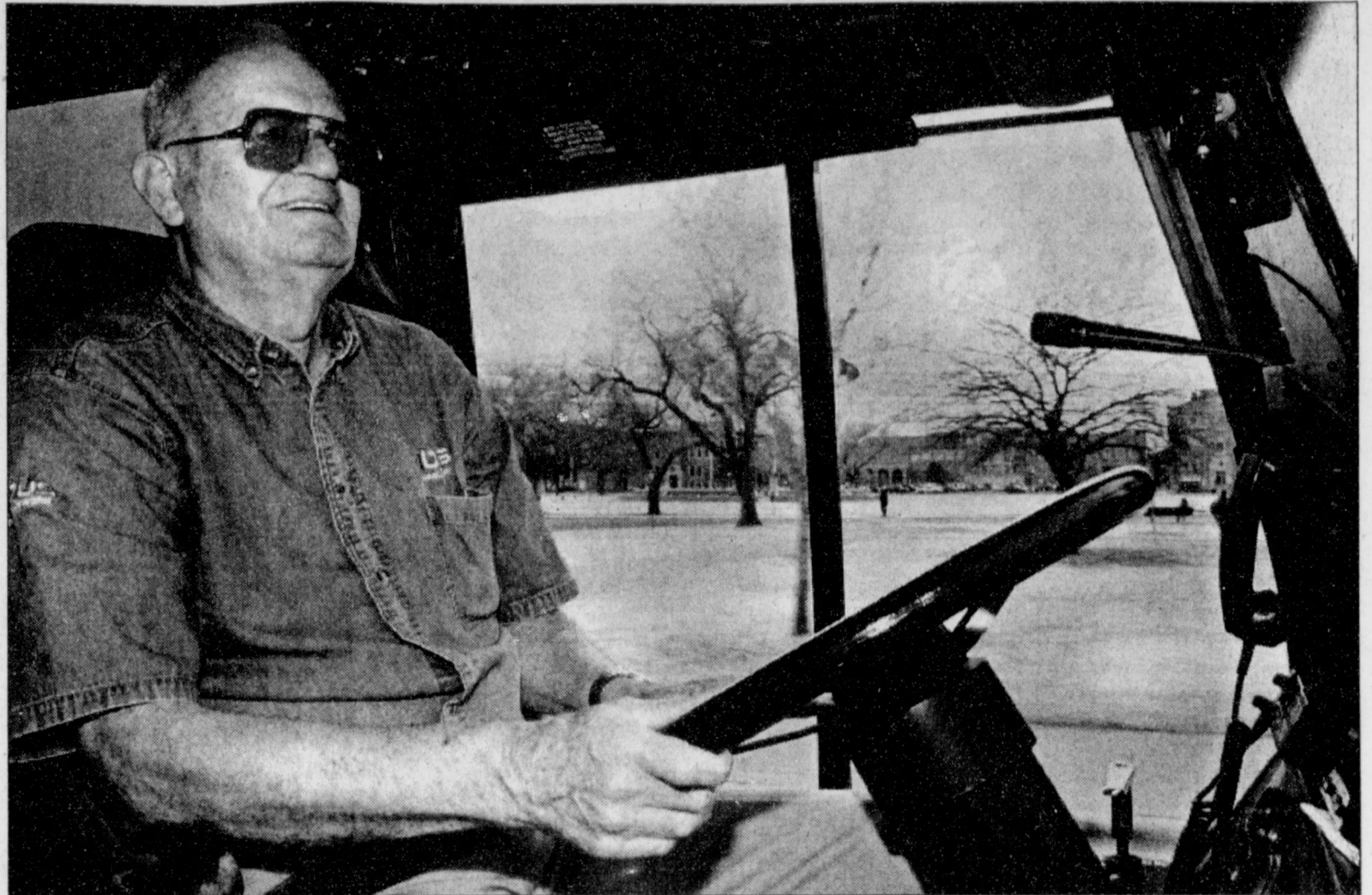
He used to work a route in the city, but he said he prefers driving the Double T route on campus more.

"I wasn't pleased with the city route," Bass said. "There were ladies with babies and older people who seemed a little more gripey. The students I talk to like I do my son."

April Williams said she does not take the bus often, but when she does she always hopes Bass is the driver.

"I'm always glad to see him driving," the junior English and Spanish major from Winnie said. "He's always happy to do what he's doing and he tries to make your day better."

She said her favorite joke Bass tells is one about the C-1 parking lot. He is required to call out the names of the buildings and parking lots as he arrives. When



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TEXAS TECH BUS Driver Alvin Bass drives on his route throughout Tech campus. Bass has been a bus driver at Tech for nine years.

he calls out for C-1 he also says, "If you see two you're drunker than I am."

Bass said he enjoys brightening students' days and making people smile.

"I take my job seriously," he said. "I joke with them but I try to stay on time, but my job is to pick up people. I will wait on a few students."

He drives from 7 a.m. until 4:30

p.m. Many students have asked him if he gets bored sitting all day long, but he said he simply replies, "It's better than digging ditches."

The real reason Bass he enjoys driving so much is because of the students. He has never had a fight on his bus but did kick some students off one time for a public display of affection.

"They sat there and they were really kissing a lot, and I had to ask them to get off. It makes other people uncomfortable," he said.

Jon House, a graduate multidisciplinary science major from Midland, said he has ridden Bass' bus since he has attended Tech.

"He's always got a joke to tell and

he's always happy to take you somewhere," he said.

House said Bass makes riding the bus less of a chore and more enjoyable. "He's a laid back guy and always has a smile on his face and if you don't have a smile on your face, he tries to put one there somehow," he said. "He is the only bus driver whose name I can remember."

ABC, MTV makes changes after Jackson's exposure

NEW YORK (AP) — MTV is shifting some of its racier music videos to late night and ABC is skittish about an "NYPD Blue" sex scene — part of the continued fallout from Janet Jackson's Super Bowl flashing.

MTV said a handful of videos, including ones by Maroon 5, Ludacris, Cassidy, Incubus and the Ying Yang Twins, would only air between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., mostly for sexual content.

"We support the creative commu-

nity, but we have to take into account what's in the culture right now and be sensitive about that," said MTV spokeswoman Jeannie Kedas.

MTV produced the Super Bowl halftime show where Justin Timberlake tore the covering off Jackson's right breast in front of some 90 million television viewers.

The incident has prompted a Federal Communications Commission investigation and generated other cultural heat.

The conservative American Family Association set up a Web site, BoycottMTV.net, and said Tuesday nearly 50,000 people had signed up to support a boycott of the music network's advertisers.

ABC was considering editing an upcoming "NYPD Blue" episode to change a brief sex scene so that a more PG version is available in time zones where the show is seen at 9 p.m., USA Today reported. The show is on at 10 p.m. in the East and West.

The show's producer, Steven Bochco, told the newspaper that it was "a hysterical, knee-jerk response. I can't stop them, but I think it's really lame."

A Bochco spokeswoman on Tuesday said that following the article's publication, ABC had agreed not to edit the scene.

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Sooners end Lady Raiders' winning streak

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

It was a record night for center Cisti Greenwalt, but it was overshadowed by the poor offensive performance by the Lady Raiders and the end of their 17-game home winning streak with a 68-62 loss.

Greenwalt had five blocks against Oklahoma on Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena to tie Crystal Boles atop the Tech career list. Despite her job on the defensive end, Tech could not counter the tight defense the Sooners countered with.

The Lady Raiders made just nine baskets in the first half, as did Oklahoma, but the Sooners went on a 7-1 run to close the first half and send Tech to the locker room with a 27-22 lead.

After the game, head coach Marsha Sharp said she was disappointed in her team and felt bad for her loyal fans.

"I'm sorry about the game," she said. "I'm sorry for our fans that we

didn't play better and come away with the win. It was disappointing to go that long in the second half and not be able to find any baskets."

Tech went on a scoring draught from the 11:32 mark in the second half until LaToya Davis finally put one in the hoop with 5:15 left in the contest. In the meantime Oklahoma managed to come from behind and claim its first lead of the game. The Sooners went on a 19-5 run in the second half and never looked back from there.

"Obviously we couldn't score," Sharp said. "We gotta have individuals step up and take that challenge when they take options away from us, and we never did find that right com-

ination to give us a chance to score." Something Tech prides itself in is its ability to score on the transition, but Oklahoma did not give the Lady Raiders the opportunity to do that.

Tech scored just six points off turnovers and had none on fast breaks.

The defensive strategy against Tech seemed to work as planned, and Sharp said her team had no answer for it.

"They had a great game plan, and we didn't have an answer for it," she said.

Oklahoma entered the game 4-5 in Big 12 Conference play, and the win compacts the middle of the pack even tighter than it already was. The conference, which appeared to be separating itself into two groups, has now sepa-

rated itself more by pulling one of the top teams into a race for fourth place.

It was a win Oklahoma head coach Sherri Coale said was important for her team.

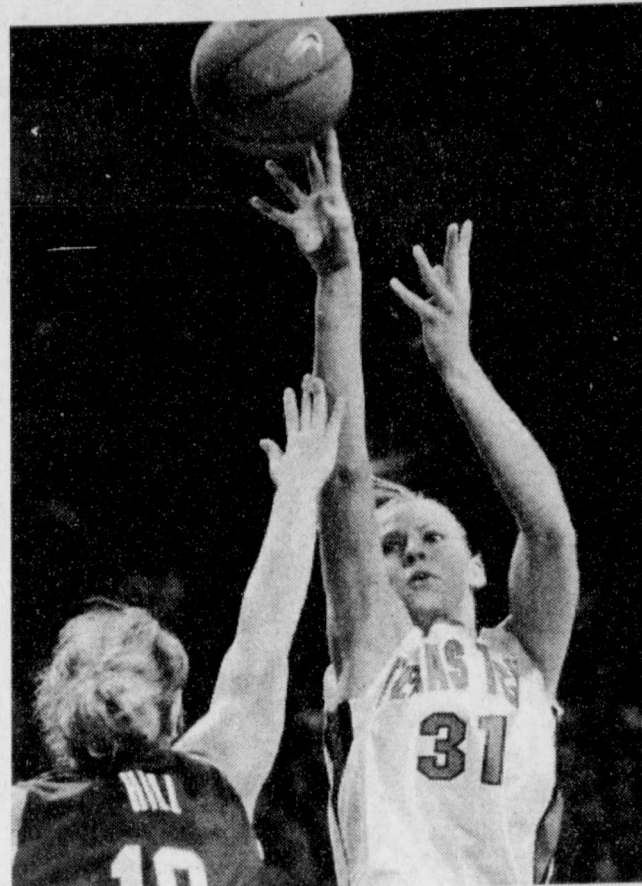
"This is a huge win for our program and our team this season," she said. "I'm really proud of how our kids carried themselves out there (Tuesday). I think she showed a great deal of poise."

Coale said she understands what the win does to the conference standings, but she said things have been so crazy in the Big 12 thus far she is not going to worry about the ins and outs of it.

"Everything is so messed up right now I don't even look at it anymore," she said. "All I know is we have Kansas on Saturday."

Sharp said the loss is hard to swallow, but the better team won on that particular night.

"It's a loss that you hate, and you wish you could do it over again," she said. "But at the same time it's Big 12 basketball, and Oklahoma played better than we did tonight, and they deserve to win."



CENTER CISTI GREENWALT shoots over Oklahoma's Caton Hill during Tech's 68-62 loss to the Sooners on Tuesday night. Greenwalt tied the school record for career blocks with her 191st block. HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

"It's a loss that you hate, and you wish you could do it over again."

— MARSHA SHARP
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Raiders using memory of clock before facing Sooners

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

Josh Washington knows exactly what say when the words "last year's game in Norman" are mentioned.

Washington will blurt out two words, "the clock."

"(The clock) gives us more of an incentive to win," he said. "We know that we actually won the game last year. We feel like we got cheated, but we're not gonna point any fingers. We just feel like we won the game so we want to be sure we do win it this year."

The incident Washington referred to took place on Jan. 20, 2003, when Oklahoma beat Texas Tech in Norman, Okla., 69-64 in overtime, after the clock stopped twice in the final seven seconds of the game. Oklahoma sent the game into overtime on a buzzer beater that should not have counted after the play was reviewed by Big 12 officials.

No. 18 Tech (17-5, 5-3) must win

today's meeting against the Sooners to remain in the fourth spot in the Big 12 standings behind Texas and Oklahoma State who are tied for first and Kansas who is in second.

If Oklahoma (14-5, 4-4) wins it will pull even with the Red Raiders and give Tech its fourth loss in five games.

"It's gonna be a big game," Washington said. "We look at every game as big but both teams will come out fired up after losses this weekend. That will give us both a lot of fire coming into the game."

The Raiders are coming off their biggest loss margin of the season at Kansas. The Jayhawks beat Tech 97-66 on Saturday.

Oklahoma is coming off a loss to Texas on Sunday. The Longhorns held the Sooners to 1-21 from 3-point range and beat them 66-37.

Tech forward Andre Emmett said even though the Sooners have shot the ball poorly lately they are still a team to be reckoned with.

"We're expecting a 40-minute brawl," he said. "They have a crazy crowd of course, it's really just a typi-

cal OU team - real aggressive and real tough. We have to come out and match their intensity."

The key to the game will be defensive intensity, Emmett said.

"It all depends on us," he said. "It's not necessarily the team we play, but just us executing the game plan. When it comes to defense we have to box out and rebound. We know OU's gonna be tough so we have to match their intensity on defense. It's just a matter of us doing our job."

Oklahoma is a young team led by two underclassmen in sophomore De'Angelo Alexander and freshman Drew Lavender, who are both averaging 10 points per game.

Washington said the inexperience is perhaps playing a role in the Sooners' offensive slump.

"I think it's probably because they're a young team," he said. "The defenses in the Big 12 are really getting to those freshmen and sophomores. I think they'll be OK, they're just not hitting shots right now."

Washington used the Sooners' performance against Texas as an example. "They were like 1-21 from 3-point,"

he said. "So they're getting the shots, they're just not knocking them down."

Tech is led by Andre Emmett in both scoring and rebounding; he averages 22 and nine respectively.

This season, however, more players are pitching in on the offensive end. Guards Ronald Ross and Jarrius Jackson are both averaging double figures in scoring, but both went scoreless Saturday against Kansas.

Washington and Devonne Giles took their places and contributed offensively.

"I feel like this team has a lot of people that can step up," Washington said. "It's just when given the chance you've gotta step up. When your number's called you gotta be ready to play."

Although he believes the Sooners will challenge Tech more than they did during a 67-47 loss to the Raiders last month, Washington said the biggest challenge will be the confines of the Lloyd Noble Center.

"The main challenge this week will be going to Norman and getting the win," he said. "In the Big 12 it's so hard to go on the road and win in someone else's place, it's just tough."

Wallace traded to Hawks for three players

ATLANTA (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers' problems off the court are well documented, and no one symbolized what was wrong with the franchise more than bad boy Rasheed Wallace.

So the Trail Blazers finally did something about it.

Portland sent the volatile forward and reserve Wesley Person to the Atlanta Hawks late Monday night for Shareef Abdur-Rahim and two other players.

"This trade helps the franchise in many ways," Trail Blazers president Steve Patterson said. "We get a younger core of players and can remain competitive in both the Western Conference the league."

"Another factor in the deal is that we are also acquiring three players of good character."

The same probably can't be said of Wallace. He drew the ire of NBA commissioner David Stern this season when he told The Oregonian newspaper that the league's white establishment is exploiting young black athletes to enrich itself. Wallace later issued an apology.

Last season, he was suspended by the league for seven games for threatening an official on the loading dock at the Rose Garden Arena after a game. It was the longest suspension ever handed down by the NBA that did not involve physical contact or substance abuse.

In the 2000-01 season, Wallace set the NBA record with 41 technical fouls. He is set to earn \$17 million in the final year of his contract, and already indicated that he did not want to re-sign with Portland.

"What you do in this situation is very clear, you start with a clean slate," Hawks general manager Billy Knight said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Smart guy?
- Pers. in charge
- Expansion
- Prefix for cop?
- Grade of wine
- Call it a career
- Caramel-topped custard
- Embroidery team?
- Refuses
- Blood, prof.
- Positive answer
- "The Daughter of Time" author
- Purple shade
- Painter of "Guernica"
- Dazed and confused
- Cowgirl Dale
- Describe
- Somewhat, in music
- Egyptian Christian
- Horne and Olin
- Dorothy's dog
- Fast-food magnate Ray
- Shore patrol grp.
- "Them" author
- Ecclesiastical council
- Lack of reverence
- Screwy
- "Ich bin Berliner" (JFK)
- Simile middle
- Excavations
- Director of "The Bicycle Thief"
- Farm-raised fish?
- Taro's tuber
- Gentlewomen
- Popular ISP
- Not home
- On deck
- Cavlar
- Dawber and Tillis

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- Singer Falana
- Auction site
- Faithful cellmate?
- Real family?
- Fido's warning
- Actress
- Mercedes
- Mischief-makers
- Give temporarily again
- Pharmacy abbr.
- Sinewy
- Shoe shaper
- Shapes with an axe
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- Highland loch
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- Quarter bushels
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- Fowl choice
- Corrida cheers
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- Two quartets
- Scatterbrained
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- Mayberry kid
- House divided
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Brady's perfection earns him recognition

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

At 23 years old, first baseman Josh Brady is already experiencing success as a student, a husband, a soon-to-be father and a Texas Tech baseball player. When he thought his life could not be any more perfect, he got a hit every time he stepped up to the plate Friday.

In the three-game series against Campbell last weekend, Brady had a perfect second game, going 5-for-5 with four runs and six RBIs. This season, he is ranked third in batting for Tech with a .571 average, a total of 11 RBIs and two home runs.

With those statistics, the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association believed no other player more deserved to be named the Player of the Week. Along with that honor, Brady received the Big 12 nomination as its Player of the Week.

In his first year playing for the Red Raiders and after only three games,

Brady said the feeling is overwhelming. "It's quite the accomplishment," he said. "This is my third year in college ball."

Prior to joining Tech's team, Brady played at the Community College of Southern Nevada for two seasons. After hearing about the Red Raiders from former and current teammate, junior catcher Cooper Fouts, Brady said he wanted to come play for head coach Larry Hays.

"I played with (Cooper) my freshman year, and he came up here and I'd heard a lot about it," he said. "He enjoyed it, and being from Utah, I still heard things although it is so far away."

Now, wearing the red and black, Brady has one season of eligibility after the 2004 campaign. With several written goals, he said there is one that tops the list.

"My No. 1 goal is to have fun," Brady said. "That's just one thing. I want to take advantage of things that

go my way."

Lately things have aligned perfectly for Brady. After getting married in June, he said he and his wife, RaKely, are already expecting their first child.

"I've got a good vibe from the rest of the team about it," Brady said. "It's exciting for me. It makes it a lot easier, in my mind, to have more fun out here."

With both Brady and his wife being busy during the days, he said Hays makes it easier with time off at night.

"She makes it easy on me and on my free time," Brady said. "She works as well during the days so she's pretty busy."

On the diamond, Brady had to adjust to playing first base rather than originally planned. Because of injuries, Hays said Brady stepped in to fill the spot and has shown potential to keep him there all season long.

"We didn't intend him to play there. He was gonna play in the outfield and backup in the infield," he said. "It may just work out for him

though. He's done a good job and added depth to our lineup."

At the plate, Hays said Brady has enough mental toughness to play well at Tech and against top competitors in the nation.

"He had a great weekend. He's a good hitter, and we hope that he has a lot of those streaks," he said. "He's doing those things and hopefully that's the kind of player he is."

Getting ready for his hits at bats, Brady said slowing down the pace of the game was important to his success.

"I was taught to slow my thoughts," he said. "I slowed down my body and slowed down the game and it worked perfectly."

For the future and what it holds, Brady said he does not know, but hopes his success continues to be as sweet.

"I've worked hard, and I just have to keep my composure," he said. "It's a humbling game and it can bite you at anytime."



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FIRST BASEMAN JOSH Brady slides safely into second base during Tech's 9-4 win Saturday at Dan Law Field. In the Red Raiders' first game of the season Brady had a perfect day at the plate batting 5-for-5 with six RBIs. He received two player of the week awards for his performance last week.

Houston, Rice accused of hiring strippers

HOUSTON (AP) — Students from Houston's two Division I-A football schools hired topless dancers for parties possibly involving recruits without the knowledge of the institutions, the head of the company that supplied the strippers said Tuesday.

The purpose of the parties put on by Houston and Rice students wasn't completely clear, said Steve Lower, president and chief executive officer of Denver-based Hardbodies Entertainment Inc., which has branches in

Houston and Las Vegas.

"The last couple of years we've done a few parties," Lower said. "They may have been recruiting parties, parties for players."

Lower said Tuesday that student-athletes were involved but later characterized them only as students.

"Yes, these have been our girls doing it and no, the college has absolutely not paid for it, condoned it, or been aware of it," Lower said. "It's a tradition handed down from player to player to player."

Lower didn't say when the parties occurred, only that they have been in the "last couple of years" since Hardbodies began doing business in Houston.

Houston athletic director Dave Maggard said if such parties occurred, neither he nor coach Art Briles was aware of them.

"We've talked to our coaches; I've talked to Art," Maggard said. "He knows nothing about it and we know nothing about it."

Similarly, Rice first got word of the parties from Tuesday's editions of the Rocky Mountain News, which mentioned the schools in a story focusing on the University of Colorado, spokesman Terry Shepard said.

"We've checked with all our financial records and the university itself had no relationship with a company like this," Shepard said, adding that President Malcolm Gillis has asked the vice president for student affairs to investigate.

Aggies kicker runs from police, arrested

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — An underage Texas A&M University football player who police say ran from them when they spotted him holding a beer at a bar was arrested later at his college dormitory.

Todd Pegram, the Aggies starting kicker for the previous two seasons, faces a charge of evading arrest. He posted \$2,500 bail and was released from the Brazos County Jail on Sunday, according to the Bryan-College Station Eagle's Monday editions.

Police say the 20-year-old was

spotted holding a beer outside a bar when a police officer asked if he was 21, the legal drinking age in Texas. Pegram said he was not, but said he didn't have any identification with him, according to court records obtained by the newspaper.

The officer began walking Pegram to another bar where a second officer was located, but police say Pegram ran as he and the officer reached the door. Pegram was later located at his dorm, where police arrested him early Sunday morning, according to the newspaper.

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NEEDED: DELIVERY person \$7/hour. M-F 1-5. Delivery of toner cartridges and office supplies. Vehicle furnished. Call 740-0644 for appointment.

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1/1 AT the Dominion - March 1 - May 31. Rent for \$800 - Sublease for \$600. Contact: Christianne: 535-8545 or christianne1@cox.net.

2/1 HOUSE at 3416 24th and 3/2/2 house at 4410 27th. Both with central H/A. 785-8174.

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2323 MAIN 2/1 in duplex, appliances, W/D hook up, three years old, water paid, \$650/mo. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2405 22ND Place. 2 bedroom house near Tech. \$500. 548-0867, 797-4471.

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\$500! CARS from \$500! Honda, Chevy, Jeep, etc. Police impound! For listings call 800-319-3323 ext. 4490.

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2000 DODGE Half-ton, short-wide, loaded, 57k, clean, silver. \$9200. 792-5297.

3/1 HOUSE for sale. 2106 31st. Updated, excellent condition. Call Deana at 793-8111. Century 21 John Walton.

3101 49TH, 3/2/2. \$89,500; 2611 31st, 3/1/1, \$89,500; 2619 26th 2/1/1, \$79,500; 1324 61st, 3/1/1, \$59,000; 2005 49th, 3/1/1, \$55,000. 793-8759.

BASSWOOD/BASSWOOD For class projects. My Hobby Shop. 1918 N. Turmeric Ave. Thur-Fri, 12-8 pm.

STERLING

Need someone to take over lease. \$425/month + bills. Private bath, fully furnished. Call 433-9339.

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ROOMMATES

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED ASAP! Large 3/2/2 house. 50th/Indiana, DSL, W/D, bills paid. E-mail: raiderbabe02@hotmail.com.

FEMALE NURSING student seeking roommate in new home. 5 minutes from campus. 535-6858 or 281-370-2893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Jefferson Commons. \$340/mo. \$100 off first month. Available now until August. 972-447-9712.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. 2/1 apt. \$260/month + utilities. On Tech bus route. Call Chris 687-3108.

ROOM FOR rent ASAP, furnished, \$400/month + electricity. Call 433-9336.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2/1 \$312.50/mo + bills. Call 789-1018. 3606 31st.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice 2 bedroom 2 bath. \$350/month. Call 928-7424.

ROOMMATES NEEDED 4/4, fully furnished, new Sterling apartments, two blocks from Tech. \$425/mo + bills. Call Paige 806-543-8915.

ROOMMATES TO fill 3/2/2. Nice house in nice neighborhood. \$300/mo plus 1/3 bills. Call Justin 781-9274.

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V.P. 2-Mile Fun Run
Telluride Film Festival

Entries Due

Feb. 20
Feb. 24-26

Entries Due

Tomorrow
Feb. 12 and 13
Feb. 14
Feb. 14
Feb. 14

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 6a.m. - Midnight
Friday 6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday 9am - 9pm
Sunday noon - 11pm

Aquatic Center Hours

Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
Saturday - Sunday 2pm - 6:45pm
3:00pm - 8:45pm

FREE! Prizes, Games, T-Shirts, Hats, & more
X-Box Tournament this Thu & Fri. 4-6pm
Stop by the Rec to play and register for the campus tournament

Heartbeats
A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Lifeguarding At Tech
Lifeguard Instructor
Don't miss out on your last opportunity to become a certified Lifeguard Instructor. Classes start tonight! Come by the Student Aquatic Center by 4pm to register. The cost is \$140 for TTU students. Wednesdays: February 11th - March 24th (5-10pm) and Sat/Sun February 14th and 15th (all day) This is the only course offered in Lubbock until October!

Lifeguard Classes
Want to be a lifeguard during the summer? Don't wait until it's too late to register for a Lifeguarding class. See www.recsports.ttu.edu or come by the Aquatic Center for more information.

Dodge Ball Anyone?
That's right! The Recreational Special Events department is giving in to the demands of DODGEBALL. The All-nighter hosted the first ever indoor dodgeball tournament and it was a success. So, get your friends or enemies together and come out to the first ever indoor dodgeball league. League play is set for Tuesday night from 8 pm to 11 pm. The league will be drawn up according to the number of entries. To sign up for this FREE event or for more information, come to the Intramural office room 203 in the Rec Center or call 742-2945.

IM Racquetball
It's that time of year again. It's time to hit balls against walls and have a good time doing it. It is time for the annual Intramural Racquetball tournament. Even with sign-ups over, you can still get in to play. If you missed the sign-up period, stop by the IM office and you will be given the procedure for entering late into the tournament. For those of you that have pre-registered, your playing schedules will become available Wed. afternoon in Room 203 of the Rec Center. Tournament play will begin Thursday evening, February 12th.

Vertical Plains Festival For The Love of Adventure Saturday, February 14

3 Events to participate in, watch or just enjoy!



Vertical Plains Climbing Comp. Sat. AM Student Rec Center

Grab the chalk and prepare for the Vertical Plains Climbing Competition. This year Mountain Hideaway is providing free grab bags for every participant, and everyone will receive a t-shirt. VP is an all abilities competition and everyone is welcome to participate. First time climbers are encouraged to learn about this great sport. Saturday registration begins at 8am.

Vertical Plains 2-Mile Fun Run 10:30am Student Rec Center

Get great gear and other prizes from RunTech (Lubbock's running specialty store) at the Fun Run on Saturday, Feb 14! Run 2 miles at the Rec by yourself or with your friend or significant other. Start time is 10:30 am so get your workout done early and enjoy the day! The first 70 registered receive a T-shirt. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center now or at 9:30 am on race day. Cost is \$8 for Tech and \$10 for the community. All registered receive free tickets to the Telluride Film Festival at 7:00 pm that evening and free pizza!

Telluride Film Festival Allen Theater - TTU Union 7pm

The Department of Recreation Sports is proud to present the award-winning Telluride MOUNTAINFILM on Tour, Saturday, February 14th at 7:00pm in the Allen Theater. The films featured will include exhilarating and provocative works from around the world. Each film takes you on an adventure that spans the globe, introduces you to remarkable people, and different cultures. The Telluride MOUNTAINFILM on Tour is part of the Vertical Plains Festival. Tickets for the FILM tour are free to Texas Tech students and \$5 to the general public. Tickets are available at the door or can be purchased prior to the film festival at Mountain Hideaway, 4816 50th Street, Lubbock.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

You Always Say You'll Try Something New...

OPC Weekly Free Activities
Monday Women In Climbing This is a great time to learn, meet and recreate with women that have the same interest as you. This group meets weekly at 6:30 at the Climbing Wall.
Tuesday Trail Run Meet at the OPC every Tuesday at 12:30 for a free ride to a local trail system for a trail run. We will drive out together and let everyone run or walk at your own pace. Our goal is to be back at the OPC by 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday Kayak Pool Session Come get wet. Here is your chance to see what the activity of kayaking is all about. This groups meets at the Exercise Science Center pool every Tuesday at 6 P.M.

Do South Padre Next Year...

Lower Canyons Canoeing - The Outdoor Pursuits is returning to the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande for their annual Spring Break Canoeing Trip. The Lower Canyons near Big Bend National Park possesses some of Texas's most isolated and scenic river canyons. These canyons host many geological, historical and cultural features. This is your chance to experience the great outdoors on your Spring Break.
What is included in the trip cost (\$245)? Transportation, camping and canoeing equipment, and food. The sign-up deadline for this trip is February 19.
Gila Backpacking - Try a Gila Backpacking trip through southwest New Mexico. This trip will consist of 5 days hiking through alpine meadows, river canyons and even a chance to soak in some natural hot springs. The Gila Wilderness is also home to ancient Indian cliff dwellings that are scattered throughout the park. Come join us for a week of memorable experiences, beautiful views and a whole lot of fun.
What is included in the trip cost (\$180)? Food at the activity sites, transportation, and camping and backpacking equipment. The sign-up deadline for this trip is February 19.
How do I sign-up? Sign-ups going on now, so register you and your friends today at the Outdoor Pursuits Center located outside the North entrance of the Student Recreation Center.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Triathlon Workshops

Join us today for a Triathlon Workshop on swimming. It will cover basic triathlon information and swimming technique. The last workshop will be on Tuesday, February 17. It will cover cycling techniques and determining the correct bike fit. Each workshop is from 5:00-6:00 pm in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center. Each workshop is free to Rec Center members.

Couples Massage Workshop Tomorrow Night

Start your Valentine's celebration with the massage workshop that will teach basic massage techniques to couples Thursday night at 8 pm. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center. The cost is \$5 per couple.

Racquetball Workshops

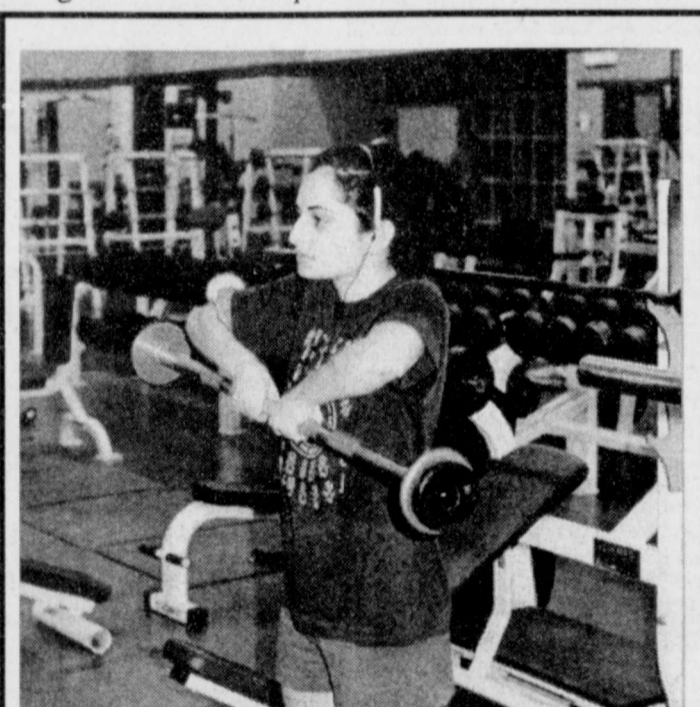
The backhand stroke mechanics workshop will be Thursday, February 12 from 5:30-7:00 pm. It is \$5 and you can register in the Fitness/Wellness Center. On Tuesday, February 17 there is a workshop on Advanced Racquetball Skills from 5:30-7:00 pm also. Each participant in the racquetball workshops and classes will have their name put in for a drawing for an Ektelon racquet at the end of the semester.

Wellness Blood Screenings

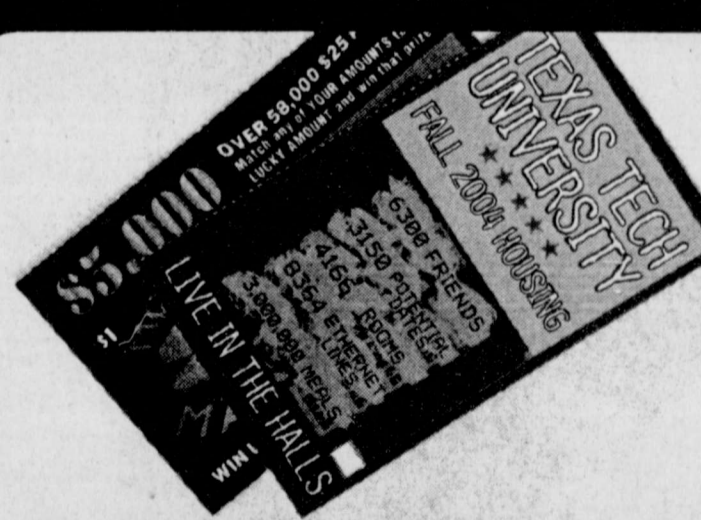
Register by February 18 to get one or more of the blood tests completed on you. This is open to all faculty, staff and students and a Rec Center membership is not required. The screenings will be in the Fit/Well Center 7:00-8:30 am on Thursday, February 19. Check out recsports.ttu.edu or call 742.3828 for info.

Focus On The Positive!

During the week of Feb 16-20 there will be a variety of activities for both faculty and staff and students. These activities will help you have a positive outlook and enjoy the week. There will be workshops on stress relief including yoga at your desk, a food fair to help you make positive nutritional choices, wellness screenings to help you develop a baseline of your health and improve from there, and a day of pampering including chair massages and belly dance! Check out more info at depts.ttu.edu/wstudies



Did you know? The Student Rec Center has over 11,000 sq. ft of weight rooms! So if you're looking to get in shape for spring break, IM sports, to fill out that shirt, or just to feel good, the place to do it is at the Rec!



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In the common area by the Carpenter/Wells office
- Sam's Place at Sneed
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- Sam's Place at Wall/Gates
Located in Gates

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