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Tomorrow:
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The University Daily

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Three SGA races to have runoffs

VOTING VIGOR: SGA officer elections have highest voter turnout in more than seven years.

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

More students cast their votes for the Student Government Association this year than they have since 1996.

In response to the turnout, the election created runoffs in three of the four executive office categories. Bill Brannan, unit associate director of the Student Union Building said each candidate would need to win by a majority, where one candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote.

In the only landslide of the evening, Nathan Nash became the internal vice president by receiving 94 percent of the votes from Tech voters. He was unopposed.

The candidates for SGA President are Heather Smith, Mitchell Moses and Chris Carr. Carr received close to 28 percent while Moses collected nearly 43 percent, Brannan said.

SGA external vice president candidates are Anne Hunninghake, Koby

Reid and Matt Nicholson. With 44 percent, the majority of the votes went to Hunninghake, but she will be placed in a runoff against Nicholson, who gained 28 percent of the vote.

The closest race of the evening was between the candidates for the newest executive position of the SGA.

The candidates for the newly-created vice president for graduate affairs post were Alisa Abuzeineh and Veronica Villarreal. To uphold the duties of the position, the vice president would be required to devote her time and effort to the graduate student population of Tech.

Abuzeineh acquired nearly 47 percent of the votes from the graduate student population. However, Villarreal received 50 percent of the votes. Because of the closeness of the race, the vice president of graduate affairs office will also go into a run-off election.

The run-off election will be conducted the same way as the original election. The polls will open at 7 a.m. March 2 and stay open until 7 p.m. March 3, Brannan said.

The polls opened Tuesday at 8 a.m. and stayed open until 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

SGA INTERNAL VICE President-elect Nathan Nash is embraced by SGA External Vice President Colton Bachelor after he was announced the winner of the Internal VP race.

Campus

Planning begins for new BA building

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Business students could one day find themselves in a wireless environment if the business college's dean Allen McInnes' vision becomes a reality.

McInnes said he wants students to be able to turn on their laptops and be instantly connected to the Internet.

He also wants to enable the New York Stock exchange to be displayed in classrooms.

"I think that's important; that's how business operates," he said. "It's a new and interesting world out there."

This wireless vision is part of a larger picture involving a six-year construction project of a new business school.

"We are looking at building a business administration school Texas Tech requires; we need to move ourselves into the 21st century as far as the building is concerned," McInnes said. "It will help recruit higher quality students and faculty."

The current building, built in 1966, does not meet the needs of the business school because it is used more as a general classroom building. The business school uses 42 percent of the building, McInnes said.

"We're not looking at renovating," he said. "Our idea is a totally new business building."

McInnes said three locations are being examined as possible sites for the new facility.

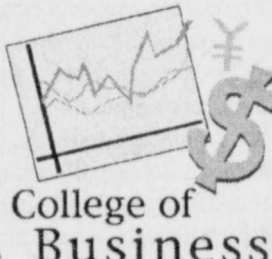
One location is northeast of the current building where an agricultural building is located. The area between the Tech Law School and the residence halls is another possible site. West of Indiana Avenue and north of 19th Street also is in consideration, McInnes said.

Access to the Indiana Avenue and 19th Street location will not be a problem because of an entrance from 19th Street, he said.

A new business school would require between \$25 and \$30 million from outside contributors, McInnes said.

"We're working on all various options," he said. "We're going through the process evaluation of needs and our capacity for raising additional

BUILDING continued on page 3



College of Business



COURT GESTURES



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Court Jesters band entertains Raider basketball fans

By Megan LaVoie/The University Daily

You see them at the basketball games igniting the crowd with their wacky ways, but do you really know who those crazy people playing the instruments are?

The Texas Tech Court Jesters are part of an elite group chosen by audition to entertain and provide spirit at Tech men's and women's basketball games. Mike Blaff, the executive assistant for Court Jesters, said the Court Jester tradition began in the 1960s.

"Back in those days they only played for the men's games, but we have since added the women's games," he said.

The Court Jesters use their crazy antics such as playing on the hard-wood or adding funny faces such as tongues and eyes to the tubas in order to keep the crowd energized and the basketball team's on their toes.

Brandon Kelly, a senior music education major from Belleville and a trumpet player for the Court Jesters, said one of his favorite parts of being a Court Jester is chanting at the games.

"I'm blind, I'm deaf, I want to be a ref' is one of our favorite chants," he said.

Blaff said the special thing the Court Jesters bring to basketball games is music.

"The gift they bring with music is appreciated by all the coaches, staff and of course the music that they play is translated into spirit," he said.

During the fall semester, members of the Goin' Band from Raiderland are given the opportunity to audition for the small Court Jester ensemble.

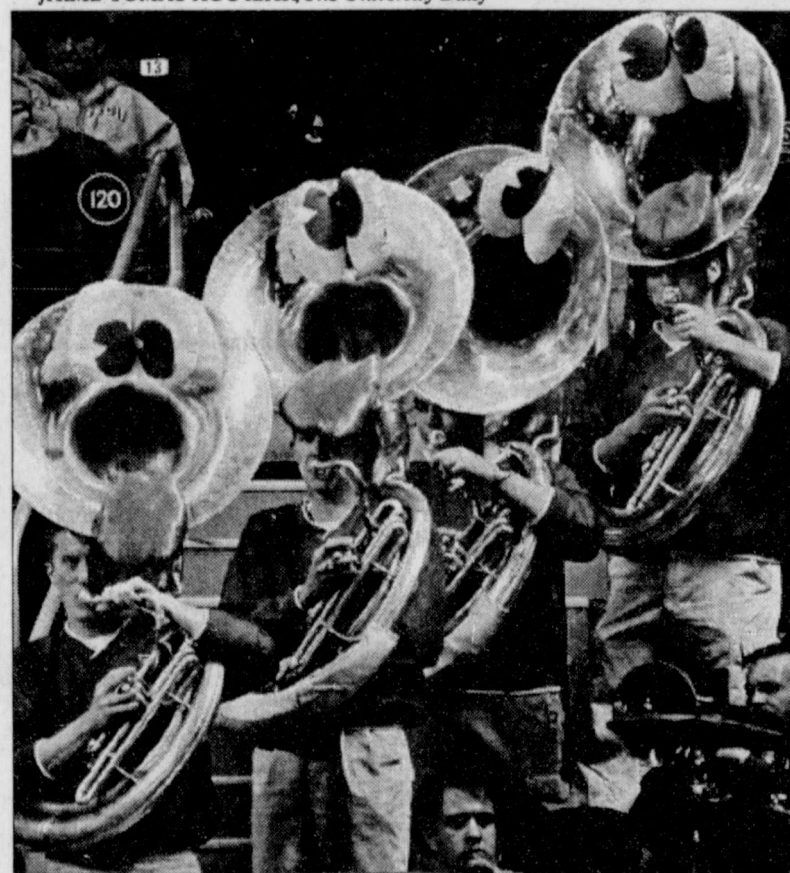
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HOT FLASHES



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

JOEL KISER, A senior studio major from Levelland, makes a life-size metal man for his kinetic sculpture class in the Art building on Wednesday.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

TOP: THE TRUMPET section of the Court Jesters lay down on the court during its solo in the song "Swing March" before the men's basketball game against Texas A&M on Saturday in the United Spirit Arena. ABOVE: The band's tuba section plays instruments, which had been decorated with false eyes and tongues for the game.

State

Judge dismisses wrongful death lawsuit against Baylor

WACO (AP) — A judge on Wednesday dismissed the final count in a wrongful-death lawsuit filed against Baylor University by the father of a basketball player who was gunned down last summer.

Patrick Dennehy Sr. sought unspecified damages in his suit, which claimed his son became the target of "violent threats" because he intended to expose wrongdoing in the

basketball program and that Baylor ignored his requests for help.

Lawyers for most defendants — including Baylor's president Robert Sloan, former athletic director Tom Stanton and former basketball coach Dave Bliss — filed motions last month to have the case thrown out.

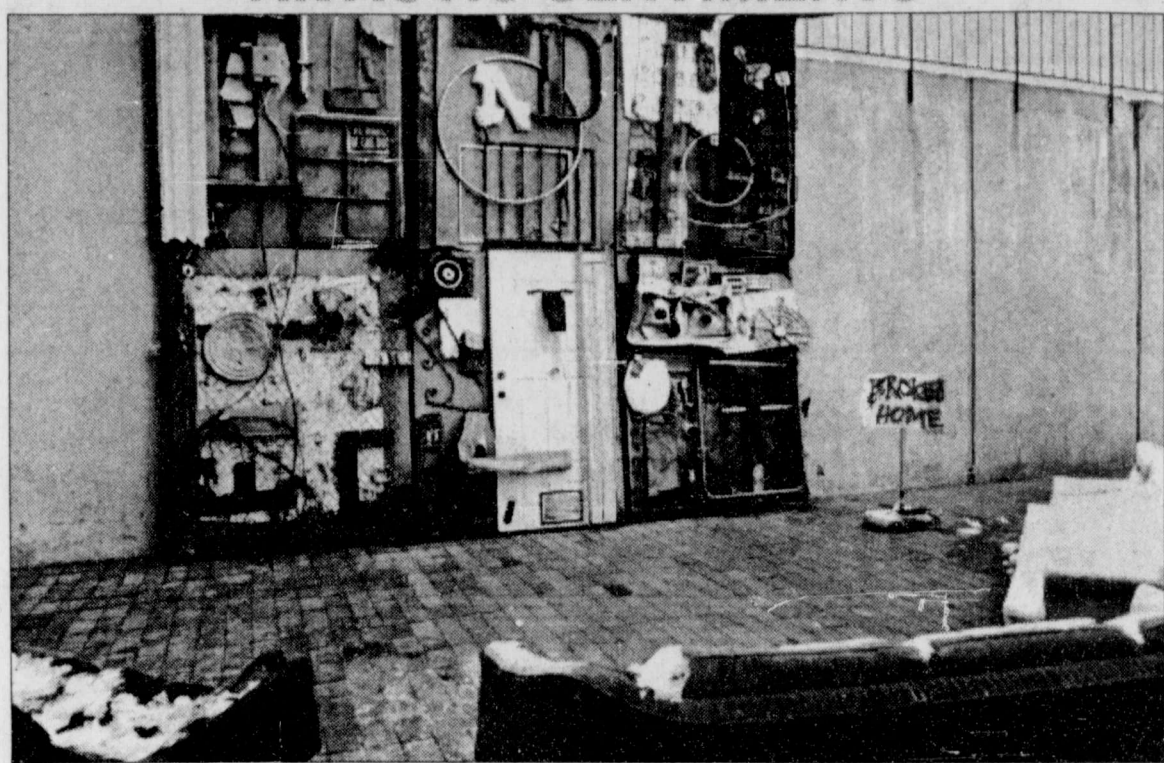
State District Judge Ralph Strother dismissed the other six counts, including allegations of

wrongful death and gross negligence, at a Feb. 6 hearing. Ralph said Baylor could not have foreseen the slaying of Patrick Dennehy Jr., whose body was found in July in a field a few miles from the Waco campus.

At the hearing last month, Strother said he would give the plaintiff's attorneys two weeks to provide more evidence on the seventh claim, which accused Baylor

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ARTISTIC SENTIMENTS



HEATHER DOUGHTERTY/The University Daily

AN ART INSTALLATION by two architecture students called "Broken Home" makes a collage from North Overton construction project houses in the art courtyard.

Stewart's defense rests case after one witness

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Stewart's defense rested Wednesday after calling just one witness — a lawyer who was with her the first time she spoke to investigators about her sale of ImClone Systems stock.

The witness, Steven Pearl, was on the stand for less than 45 minutes.

The defense team for Stewart's co-defendant and former stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, rested earlier Wednesday after calling five witnesses over three days.

U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum was still deciding the schedule for closing arguments, but has said the jury could receive its instructions and start deliberating as soon as Monday.

Pearl testified about notes he took on Feb. 4, 2002, when Stewart spoke to authorities about why she had sold ImClone stock in late 2001.

The government claims she said that day that she did not recall whether Bacanovic left her a message on the day she sold the stock. Pearl's notes suggest Stewart may have said she did not recall the time

Bacanovic called. Lying about the existence of the message is one element of the government's allegation that Stewart made false statements to investigators.

Stewart and Bacanovic are accused of lying about why Stewart sold ImClone Systems stock on Dec. 27, 2001.

Stewart and Bacanovic say they had prearranged to sell her shares when the price fell to \$60. The government claims Stewart was tipped that ImClone founder Sam Waksal was frantically trying to sell his shares that day.

The Rundown



Prosecutor apologizes for negative behavior

HOUSTON (AP) — As part of a settlement of a federal lawsuit filed by a college NAACP chapter seeking voting rights, the Waller County district attorney apologized for his "threatening" behavior toward Prairie View A&M students.

U.S. District Judge Lee Rosenthal approved the settlement Tuesday night, and it was filed Wednesday in federal court in Houston.

"I want the PVAMU community to know that I apologize, and I welcome them as participants in the democratic institutions in Waller County," District Attorney Oliver Kitzman said.

He said he never intended to be threatening but later realized that students perceived his actions that way, given the "historical context in which they occurred."

In November, Kitzman advised the county's election administrator, Lela Lowe, that Prairie View students were not automatically eligible to vote in county elections because of state-mandated residency standards.

The district attorney, who is white, was accused of having racial and political motives in challenging the large voting bloc that the mostly black 5,000-student Prairie View campus represents.

It triggered a protest march, complaints to state and federal officials and a civil rights investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Loewe's office ignored Kitzman's letter, which was rebutted by the Texas governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

Jonah Goldman, an attorney representing the students, said the settlement "goes a long way to addressing our clients' concerns."

Students wanted Kitzman barred from interfering with student voter registration and election participation.

As part of the settlement, Kitzman will create an internship in his office for a Prairie View student and will meet monthly with a liaison named by the school's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapter. He also said he would meet with students during the next two weeks.

Sickle cell patients welcome new drug

(AP) — A rare, deadly lung condition is so common among people with sickle cell anemia that testing for and treating it could help many patients live longer, healthier lives, a study found.

Experts found the study a major advance in the fight against sickle cell disease, an inherited blood disorder that affects 70,000 to 100,000 Americans.

"The paper will change the standard of care for sickle cell patients across the country," said Dr. Clint Joiner, director of the sickle cell center at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.

One-third of sickle cell patients have this condition, which makes them 10 times more likely to die within 18 months, doctors at the National Institutes of Health and Howard University reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors must now find the best ways to treat sickle cell patients who also have pulmonary hypertension, or high blood pressure in the lungs. It is a condition in which narrowed, thickened blood vessels in the lungs keep the body from getting enough oxygen.

Researchers do not know if pulmonary hypertension caused the increase in deaths among the 195 patients they studied, or was a sign of severe sickle cell disease. But it was present in 63 patients, or 32 percent.

All 195 were in stable condition at the start. Within 18 months, nearly 20 percent of those with both conditions were dead, compared to fewer than 2 percent of those without pulmonary hypertension.

The numbers indicate that patients with sickle cell disease should be tested for pulmonary hypertension, said Dr. Mark T. Gladwin of the National Institutes of Health, lead researcher for the study.

"If they have high blood pressure in the lungs, they should intensify their therapy. And consider treatment with drugs to lower blood pressure in the lungs," he said.

He and other doctors said tests of various therapies for both sickle cell and pulmonary hypertension are urgently needed.

Pope celebrates Ash Wednesday despite ails

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II opened the church's solemn Lenten season by presiding over an Ash Wednesday celebration — held this year in the Vatican instead of at a Roman basilica to spare the ailing pontiff a trip across the city.

John Paul appeared in good form as he started a busy Lenten schedule that will include a beatification ceremony, special Masses at the Vatican with Roman parishioners, a Good Friday prayer service at the Colosseum and Easter Mass on April 11 in St. Peter's Square.

Dressed in bright purple and silver vestments, John Paul smudged ashes on the heads of cardinals, bishops and rank-and-file faithful — a ritual sign of one's own mortality that opens Lent, the church's period of penitence, sacrifice and reflection that leads up to Easter.

In his homily, delivered in its entirety and in a strong and clear voice, John Paul told the faithful that these weeks in which Catholics often fast or perform works of charity can bring them closer to God.

"Exterior gestures of penitence have value if they are expressions of an interior attitude, if they show the firm willingness to move away from evil and take the path of good," he said.

John Paul also asked the faithful to pay particular attention to the plight of children around the world, saying they are often abandoned and in need of special care.

"Who more than the defenseless and fragile young need to be defended and protected?" John Paul said.

For years, John Paul had marked Ash Wednesday at St. Sabina's Basilica, a 5th-century church on Rome's Aventine Hill. But the Vatican shifted the ceremony this year to the Vatican, eliminating the taxing drive across Rome and the transfer from cars to the wheeled decorative chair he has been using to get around.

John Paul, 83, no longer walks or stands in public as a result of hip and knee problems and Parkinson's disease. Over the past year, he began having assistants read his homilies, but lately he has been reading the texts himself and has appeared stronger.

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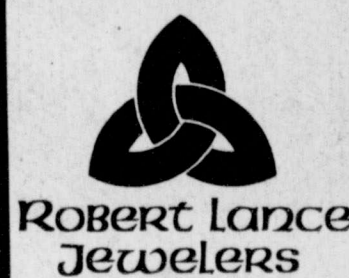
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Tech addresses same-sex marriage amendment

By Robin Briscoe/
The University Daily

More than 1,000 constitutional amendment proposals have been made in U.S. history, said Texas Tech assistant professor of political science Jeffrey Karp. The U.S. president has added to that.

President Bush announced on Tuesday his desire for an addition to the Constitution that would ban same-sex marriages.

Bush stands by his stance that same-sex marriages threaten the institution of marriage and thus society. According to The Associated Press, he said the only recourse to counteract local jurisdictions allowing gay marriage is federal in-

tervention.

In an open letter Wednesday, national coalition leaders said an amendment is absolutely necessary to protect marriage in America. Many within the Tech community have opinions on the matter as well.

The chances of getting such an amendment passed are slim, Karp said. He pointed to two social-issue proposals in recent decades. The proposal trying to ban flag-burning and the proposal about prayer in public schools were both social issues that did not make it through.

"I think it has very big implications about mental health," Tech staff psychologist Stacey Moore

said.

She believes having an amendment would send a message to those who are gay and lesbian that who they are is not OK.

"It's a very natural and life-long thing," Moore said. "I think it's a separation of church and state issue. Why are we even addressing this?"

She said she believes legislating other people's lives in regards to love is unfair.

Americans also are divided on the issue, Karp said, which makes chances of approval even slimmer.

A Gallup Poll from Feb. 19 shows 53 percent of Americans favor a constitutional amendment that would define marriage as being between a man and a woman, thus barring marriages between gay or lesbian couples. It showed 44 percent were opposed to the proposed amendment. The remaining 3 percent of

Americans had no opinion.

"I think it's unconstitutional and wrong," sophomore journalism major Amanda Morris from Alamogordo, N.M., said. "It's really small-minded of him."

Lubbock native Clint Peters said he believes Bush does not have understanding from the homosexual perspective. He said while he is heterosexual, he does have homosexual friends, and he does not think restricting love is right.

"I certainly wouldn't want someone telling me I couldn't marry someone I love," Peters said.

The junior philosophy, natural history and humanities major believes denying this group the right to marry ultimately does more

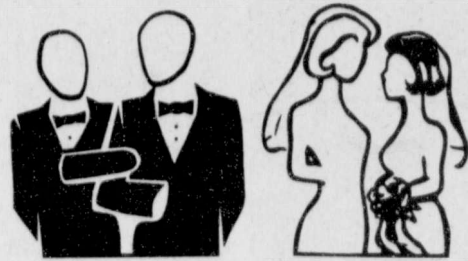
harm than good.

Tami Whittington from Waxahachie can relate to both sides of the argument.

"From a religious standpoint I agree," the senior German major said. "But we are in America; it's important that people should be allowed to do what they like to do."

Junior public relations major Kobi Nix defines her opinion based on religious beliefs and background. The Midland native said she is in favor of such an amendment.

"Love is love," Alex Frye, a freshman restaurant, hotel and institution management major said, adding who the involved parties are does not matter.



Lubbock couple donates new equestrian facility to Tech

By Stacy Stockard/
Contributing Writer

A Lubbock couple donated a \$3 million equestrian facility in West Lubbock, formerly known as Caprock Equestrian Center, to Texas Tech on Jan. 1.

What started out as a small, indoor riding arena for her daughter now covers about 40 acres and includes six arenas and four buildings, Sue Griffith, former owner of the equestrian center, said.

Griffith said she and her husband decided to build an indoor riding arena for their daughter to ride horses in inclement weather.

"We decided to build an arena indoors so that she could ride all the time," Griffith said. "The weather is so unpredictable."

She said she researched equine facilities at events, took measurements and pictures of the arenas and notes from workers present concerning what they liked and did not like about the arenas.

After Griffith sorted through the information, she and her husband determined Lubbock needed an equine facility suitable for a variety of events.

She said she did not build the facility to make a profit but hoped income from events would pay for the utility costs.

Griffith said she worked 24 hours a day for five years to maintain the center, and knew she could not keep up with the center's daily tasks for much longer. She said she could not get her family's money back out of the center if she sold it.

Griffith then met Tech rodeo coach Chris Guay and decided to donate the facility to Tech for use in the therapeutic riding program and creating and holding equine science classes.

"I was very impressed with Chris. I always have been," Griffith said. "That's where I got the idea."

Kim Guay, Chris' wife, teaches animal science classes at Tech as an equine specialist.

"They were generous to donate the whole thing," Kim said.

The donated area includes a 125-foot wide by 255-foot long indoor arena with offices, a covered warm-up arena, three outdoor arenas, and an outdoor warm-up arena, as well as a 180-stall barn and a five-stall barn for horses.

Guay said clubs and organizations use the arena for competitions on weekends. She estimated that organizations

scheduled 40 events for 2004 including competitions for team roping, barrel racing, 4-H events and a dog show.

"I think (receiving the center) is good because we'll get some recognition with local and regional groups that come out," Guay said.

Griffith said the move to the equestrian center gave participants in the therapeutic riding program more time for experiences since instructors no longer need to transport horses and equipment to the site.

She said she hopes the annual Tech Rodeo can move to the center some time in the future, but the rodeo team must make safety and equipment modifications first.

Curtis Griffith, Sue's husband, estimated the final cost of the 40-acre center at about \$3 million.

"You look across the country and equestrian hobbies are some of the fastest-growing recreational activities," he said. "We see it not only as a benefit for Tech, but for Lubbock and the South Plains."

For more information about the Texas Tech Equestrian Center and stall-leasing information, visit www.afs.ttu.edu/horse/ or contact Kim Guay at (806) 792-4682.

Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

money."

McInnes said the present building is not adequate.

"It is not a people-friendly building at all," he said. "In my opinion, the building needs to be updated significantly as a classroom building."

Vice Chancellor of Facility Planning and Construction Mike Ellicott agreed.

"The existing building is old and outdated," Ellicott said. "It is too small to meet the demand."

To accommodate additional students, the Business Administration building could be renovated, then expanded.

Ellicott said he will present the ideas of renovation and construction of a new business school to the Board of Regents on Friday.

"We are prepared to discuss in detail and see what they want," he said.

The amount of funding available will weigh in on the construction plans, Ellicott said.

"The cost is fixed," he said. "The funds available will determine what we're going to do."

Although planning is in the early stages, Ellicott said that if the Board chooses to expand the current building, construction will be

toward the north to preserve the grassy mall area on the south side.

Tech retained Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, a Lubbock firm, to do the design. Goody, Clancy & Associates of Boston, a business school design consultant, also is part of the design team, Ellicott said.

The team will make a list of things faculty and staff would like in the building and then prioritize them to meet the needs of students, he said.

Construction will begin as soon as the money is raised, Ellicott said. Strong state and federal campaigns to raise funding for the project will begin as soon as possible, he said.

Appropriations for the Higher

Education Assistance Fund will be received in September 2005.

"We could start construction in September 2005," he said. "It would be the soonest construction would start."

Construction on the Tech campus indicates to visitors and prospective students the growth occurring at the university, and McInnes said the addition of a business school will contribute to that.

"I think it'll help Texas Tech just like I think the new Education/English/Philosophy have been a positive influence on Tech," he said. "All those things indicate Tech is a going-place. It's going to be real exciting for our students and Tech."

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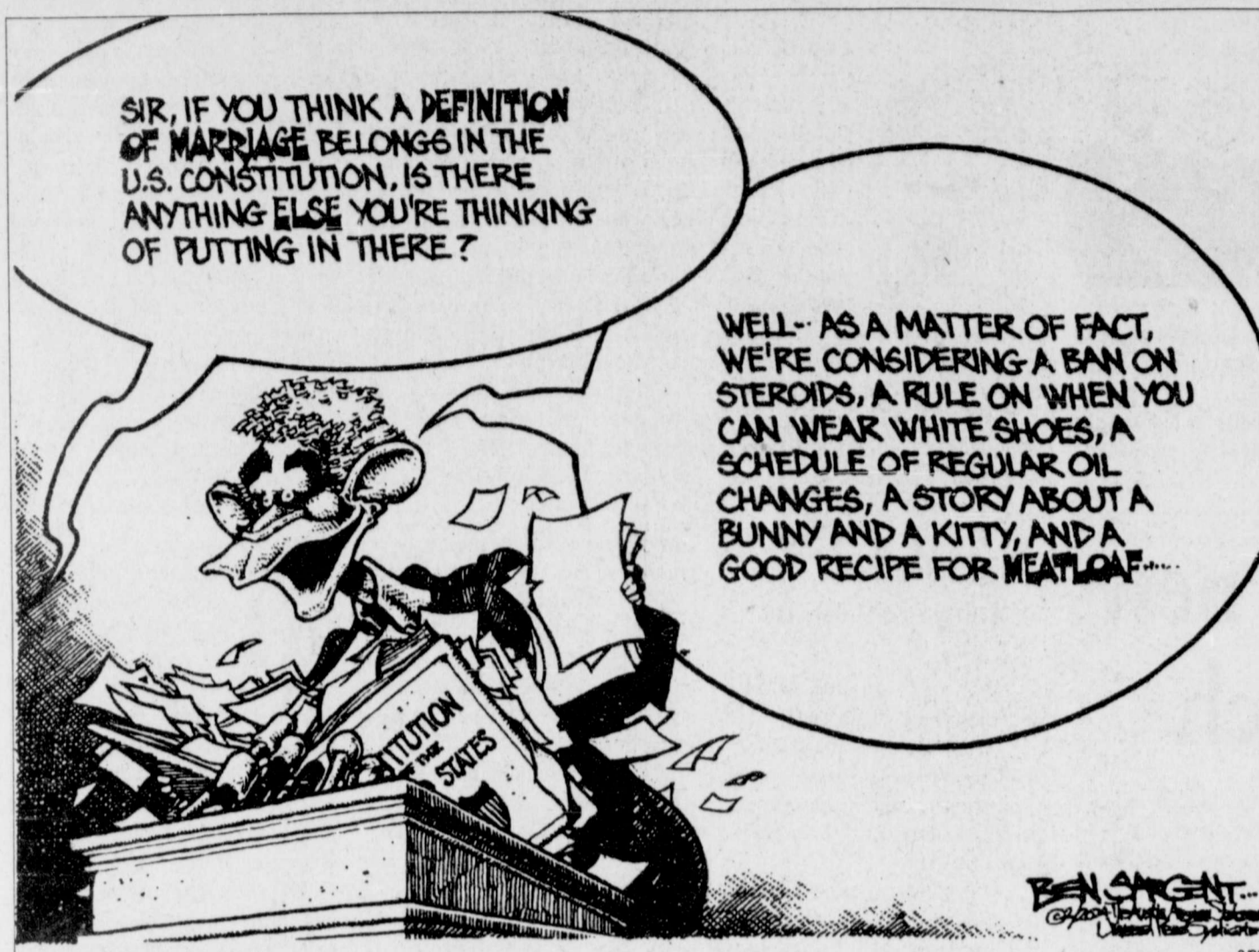
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How a cup of joe can do a body good

Like many other college students, I drink a fair amount of coffee in order to stay awake in class and while I study. As I sit here enjoying my second cup of joe for the day, I no longer have to worry that coffee might be harmful to my health.

Numerous studies have been conducted in order to determine the health benefits of coffee.

One study by Harvard researchers analyzed statistics from 126,000 people for as long as 18 years and determined that coffee can lower your risk of diabetes, colon cancer and Parkinson's disease. It's also been found that among other benefits, coffee can treat headaches, help manage asthma, boost your mood and even lower your risk of cavities.

The risk of getting diabetes is reduced by single digits for people who consume one to three cups of coffee daily. However, for those who drink six cups or more a day, the risk is even further reduced. Men's risk is cut by 54 percent and women's risk is diminished by 30 percent.

Considerable amounts of antioxidants in coffee, such as chlorogenic acid and tocopherols, have been shown to improve insulin sensitivity and glucose metabolism. These ingredients are possibly the reason for diabetic benefits.

Due to the phenols coffee contains, the chance of colon cancer is reduced by 25 percent for those who consume at least two cups of java a day, and liver cirrhosis risk is decreased by 80 percent.

Because of the caffeine content in coffee, frequent java drinkers diminish their likelihood of Parkinson's disease development by up to 80 percent. In fact, there are

Katherine Amerson



Parkinson's drugs in development that contain a caffeine derivative.

I have had coffee almost every morning since third grade, so if I miss my morning cup, I get a headache. While coffee withdrawal can cause a headache, coffee consumption can relieve a headache. High caffeine content is the reason for coffee's power of pain relief.

It is not well known, but a large cup of coffee contains the same amount of caffeine as a single dose of an over-the-counter pain reliever such as Excedrin.

Coffee not only wakes you up, but it also improves mental processes. Since the caffeine in coffee makes you more alert (the rate of rapid information processing can increase by 10 percent), concentration ability is improved and allows for better test performance.

I'm not guaranteeing a higher score on your next biology test, but coffee could make you smarter, or at least appear to be smarter.

You could consume another caffeinated beverage to get the same effect as a cup of joe, but it would take at least eight glasses of cola to achieve it. And unless the cola is diet, then it could actually contribute to the chance of getting diabetes.

Italian researchers have determined that trigonelline, a compound that gives coffee its aroma, has antibacterial and anti-adhe-

Even though most people will down a cup of coffee for its taste and sleep counter activity, it is comforting to know that those java fueled midnight cram sessions can actually be beneficial to your health.

sive properties. You shouldn't trade in your toothbrush for a coffee maker, but these properties do help inhibit dental cavities.

Drinking coffee with caffeine also increases metabolism, which can aid in weight-loss. Drinking coffee in moderation is a much better alternative to weight-loss pills packed with ephedrine.

Even though most people will down a cup of coffee for its taste and sleep counter activity, it is comforting to know that those java fueled midnight cram sessions can actually be beneficial to your health.

If you're like me, then you've probably noticed the abundance of coffee houses that have sprung-up in the past few years. Perhaps this recent trend isn't all profit-driven, perhaps it's they're actually health food stores disguised as hip hangouts for college students and the like.

So, the next time you're debating on whether or not to stop at one of the local coffee houses, go ahead and grab a cup — it's good for you!

Amerson is a junior public relations major. E-mail her your comments at katherine.e.amerson@ttu.edu.



Crocheting the new cool thing

Daryl Hannah does it. So does Vanna White. Portia de Rossi and Courtney Thorne-Smith do it too. I'll confess — I do it. In fact, the number of women who do it has doubled since 1996.

Come to think of it my great aunts do it, too. All the cool girls are doing it!

Curious? No, it's not naughty. We all crochet or knit. And let me tell you, crocheting and knitting are all the rage today.

I know you doubt me, but it's true. Such leading lady magazines as Glamour, Cosmopolitan and Real Simple have featured the two in their pages. Even Newsweek ran an article about the new-again fad.

For the longest time, knitting and crocheting has had such a boring, if not bad wrap. Through both world wars, our mothers and grandmothers and great-grandmothers knitted socks and mittens for the soldiers in the war. Baby blankets and lace dollies have been the norm.

There was always that horrid, ugly heap of yarn that was pretending to be a sweater you received as a Christmas gift from a distant relative. But no longer!

Today knitting and crocheting is chic. Instead of coarse yarn there is chenille, silk, mohair and so much more. Instead of boring colors you can choose anything from brick red and Pepto-Bismol pink to lime green.

Crocheting has indeed jumped in popularity, especially with us younger gals. There are trendy knitting groups popping up in Manhattan, Chicago and Los Angeles. Sofia Coppola wrote it into "Lost in Translation."

Brittany Murphy has played a knitting junkie. I have seen at least a dozen college-age girls doing one or the other where I work. More have asked to learn how. It is all around.

For those of you lost, here is a quick little lesson. Crocheting involves one needle known as a hook and knitting involves two needles. They both involve some sort of string but usually yarn. I personally crochet. However, I will soon be learning to knit.

Crocheting, for me, started out as something to conquer. It was something I could learn how to do and declare

"There! I know how to crochet now!" Yes, learning how to do it has always been one of my "life goals."

I remember playing with my mom's knitting needles and yarn, pretending to knit but really just making humongous knots. So, with a 1972 crochet guide, the help of one boy and three generous co-workers, I learned how to crochet. Granted, I am not really good.

I haven't finished any of the scarves or blankets I have started. I can only do two stitches, but that's two more than I could have four months ago.

Sarah Looten



Brittany Murphy has played a knitting junkie. I have seen at least a dozen college-age girls doing one or the other where I work. More have asked to learn how. It is all around.

I love it. I really do. The proverbial "they" says that it's a good way to relax. That's sort of true.

In the beginning it's tedious and stressful. But in a little bit, you magically get better. I say magically because without you knowing it gets easier and you get better.

The stitching is faster and there are fewer mistakes. You don't have to glare at what you are doing. You don't have to concentrate or undo two rows of stitches.

After a while, the hook feels comfortable in your hand and crocheting seems second nature. It does indeed calm and soothe.

It's a wonderful creative outlet. With so many options the possibilities are endless. You can personalize and accessorize.

You could have a scarf that no one else has, but is indefinitely cooler. Magically, once again magic because I don't understand how it works, but you get this fabric out of a ball of string.

Where there once were tangles there is now something you can use. Well, in my case, it's a slightly off-skelter, crooked, scarf that only my mom could love. But damn it, I made it!

It's mobile. You can back up your needle and yarn and go where ever. You can go to a friend's house and laugh good-naturedly at all their dumb crochet jokes. You can watch a movie and do it. You could even do it in class. Yes, it's a mobile bundle of fun.

If you do crochet or knit you are inherently cool. But you didn't need me to tell you that. If you don't, I strongly recommend that you learn.

Looten is a senior political science and sociology major from Panhandle. E-mail her at sarah.n.looten@ttu.edu.

View from another university

Looking back at Brown v. Board

By Jonathan Williams/Daily Princetonian

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. — In 1870, Harvard's first black graduate received his degree. In 1874, Yale's first got his.

In 1909, an African-American prospective was told it was "inadvisable" for him to attend Princeton. Years later, a black student the university believed was white was turned away at registration. Not until 1947 — three-quarters of a century after Harvard and Yale — did Princeton have its first black graduate, John Howard.

On the 50th anniversary of Brown v. Board, decided May 17, 1954, we're looking back at the significance of the case, what it meant and means for America and for Princeton. Brown eliminated the doctrine of "separate but equal" that was the rule at Princeton until a decade before the Court's decision.

Princeton has changed much since then. We now have students from all over the world, with all sorts of interests and backgrounds.

My freshman year quad looked like an ideal admissions viewbook: me, a smart-enough white kid from Charlotte, N.C.; a religious Hispanic aspiring engineer from Sarasota, Fla., with a taste for literature; an African American from Niagara Falls, N.Y., who'd spent a year in France; and an Asian engineer from just outside Princeton who'd played piano at Carnegie Hall. Though that room was hardly the norm, it says something about how much Princeton has progressed.

Cultural diversity has its problems. Students who aren't into the Street's pulsing beats and rowdy taprooms can have trouble figuring out where they fit in. Gay students often feel ostracized. Some minorities feel the school they were promised in the viewbook — the open community where students from

all backgrounds readily find a place — simply isn't the school they attend. If you ask them, you'll find they agree with a 1910 guidebook's assessment of the university: "The aim of Princeton is homogeneity."

The administration has done much to make Princeton an option for everyone. Princeton was the first school to abolish loans from the financial aid package. It pursues talented students who might not otherwise consider Princeton from all areas of the country and in all disciplines — most recently the arts.

In the next three days, we'll look at what has changed since Brown, and how we should go forward.

On Wednesday, Trustee Emeritus and President and CEO of the Knight Foundation Hodding Carter III '57 will give a sense of how Princeton has changed since 1954, when he enrolled as a freshman.

Thursday, Black Student Union President Leslie-Bernard Joseph '06 will give his view on minority-majority relations at Princeton.

And on Friday, religion professor Eddie S. Glaude will examine America's commitment to the case's outcome.

In 1943, the "Prince" ran a series of editorials under the headline "White Supremacy at Princeton," urging the University to accept black students. The University didn't do it, but it started a conversation that had been carefully stifled before. How could Princeton be in the nation's service if it refused to admit qualified black students?

The place of diversity in education remains a contentious issue. When people talk about diversity, they can be talking about almost anything. What sort of diversity should we be pursuing at Princeton? How should it be done?

Do you have an opinion on recent events in the national or local news?
E-mail your letters to the editor or guest columns to UD@ttu.edu and have your voice heard.

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

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

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Heart Hospital brings services, new emergency room

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

Lubbock has a new addition to its medical family. Specializing in cardiovascular care, Lubbock Heart Hospital opened on Dec. 29 and is located at 481 N. Loop 289.

Alisa Brydson, director of public relations and marketing for Lubbock Heart Hospital, said the hospital has 74 beds and four surgical suites. It was created by four physician clinics that came together recognizing the need for more room for cardiovascular procedures.

"They just wanted (better) technology and a better ratio of nurses to patients," she said. "There are so many cardiologists in Lubbock, no matter where you were, there was a shortage of rooms."

Brydson said the founders of Lubbock Heart Hospital thought its construction was necessary to facilitate the growing number of people battling heart disease.

"Our patients have been very excited to come to a new facility with such new technology to help them with their fight against cardiovascular disease," she said.

One technological advance at the Lubbock Heart Hospital is called OptiMed. It enables doctors to view a patient's body much like an X-ray, but is kept on a disk. The physician can see their patient's procedure and status right in front of them, Brydson said.

"Since we've opened, things have gone really good here," she said. "We're not worried about being better than someone else. We're focused

on providing care for our patients," she said.

Mayor Marc McDougal said he heard some concerns from the medical community about a year and a half ago, when the hospital was first brought to the city's attention.

There was apprehension about whether there was a need for another hospital in Lubbock, McDougal said. He has not heard any opposition since.

"In the medical community there was a lot of concern when they first

announced what they were going to do," he said.

Though Lubbock Heart Hospital is a specialty facility, it also has a 24-hour emergency room. This concerned other hospitals in Lubbock because the Lubbock Heart Hospital was supposed to be specifically for cardiovascular care, not general medicine.

It is required by state law that every hospital has an emergency room. If competition is created by an addi-

tional hospital in the area, it will not benefit patients, McDougal said.

"Competition makes all of us better," he said. "Competition is good for the consumer."

Sharon Prather, senior vice president of Covenant Health System, said Covenant does not have an official position on the Lubbock Heart Hospital's addition to Lubbock's medical community.

"Our philosophy is that as a full service tertiary care center that our focus is and always will be to provide the best care and service for our patients."

Prather said the recent crop of cardiovascular service advertising Covenant has done since the opening of Lubbock Heart Hospital is not in relation to competition worries.

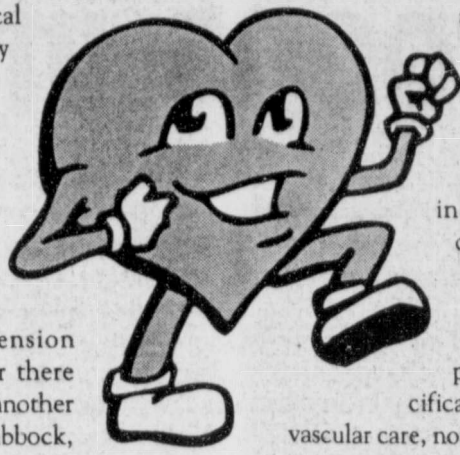
"We have just opened a heart services clinic especially for women," she said.

A national campaign was geared toward heart health in women because cardiovascular disease is the number one killer of women, surpassing cancer's mortality rate, Prather said.

"Our campaign went right along with the national campaign," she said.

Greg Bruce, division director for University Medical Center Health Care Systems, said UMC has fostered a good relationship with Lubbock Heart Hospital.

"We're very happy that they're here," he said. "We think they are providing excellent care for the patients of this region. We're glad to have them as health care partners."



Jesters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We only take about 100 members, and we have twice that amount try out," he said.

The band is then split in half into red and black groups, and the bands alternate playing at games.

"They do not practice at all," Blaff

said. "Part of the audition is based on sight reading, which is the reading of music and their knowledge of marching music," he said.

Lauren Kaminski, a junior music education major from Waller and a clarinet player for the Court Jesters, said she does not think most students know who the Court Jesters are.

"They probably say, 'hey look there is the marching band,' in which we are

part of the marching band — but we are more," she said.

Kaminski said she looks at the Court Jesters as another motivating spirit group, like the cheerleaders.

"Our job is to pump up the student section, which is really cool to be a part of," she said.

Misty Williams, a junior music education major from Dumas who also is a clarinet player for the Court Jesters, said

she likes being a part of the prestige of the group.

"I love the energy of our group, the attitude and the way we all are on our feet screaming the entire game," she said.

Kelly said the main emphasis of the Court Jesters is to keep the basketball players and the crowd motivated.

"Sometimes the players get in the slouch or the crowd gets tired; our job

is to keep that from happening — so the game doesn't get boring," he said.

All three members said the Court Jesters can be time consuming, but they said the effort is worth the outcome.

"Sometimes it is a big time commitment — the game takes up three hours and you have tests or homework — but the games are definitely worth going to," Kelly said.

Blaff said the Court Jesters are dif-

ferent from the Goin' Band from Raiderland because they have their own style.

"The Court Jesters have a jazzy, fun style with a drum set and an electrical guitar," he said.

Kaminski agreed.

"We provide a little extra something at games; it is better to hear the fight song in person than on a radio," she said.

Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day. Students voted through the SGA Web site using their e-Raider username and password.

Brannan said this is the first election students could vote using their e-Raider information. Previously, students were required to use their personal test number. To ensure voter security, the format changed for the election.

The SGA Student Senator and executive officer elections were all configured on the Web. Brannan said the Information Technology Center of the Health Sciences Center at Tech is the home of the election site.

The Information Technology Center plugs in their computer formulas and gets the results of the elec-

tion. Brannan said once the polls close, it only takes 30 to 45 minutes to gather the results and prepare the announcement.

Brannan tallied the number of votes and made the announcement of the winners in the basement lobby of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Prior to the announcement, Internal Vice President Jacques Steinmetz said she was impressed with all of the executive officer candidates.

"I think they're all pretty good, to tell you the truth," she said. "They all have experience — we'll just have to see what happens."

When the new president is elected next week, he will act as a liaison between the students and Student Senate of Tech to the administration.

As internal vice president, Nash

will preside over the Student Senate. Although Nash knew the position was locked in his favor, he still enjoyed the moment while reflecting the actions he will begin to take.

"It's a good feeling right now," he said. "But it invokes a lot of responsibility to be the best I can next year."

Nash said he would like to begin the duties of his position quickly, but he still has responsibilities as Senate journal clerk that he must accomplish before he begins as internal vice president.

However, he said he would begin talking to committee chairpersons and outline goals for the next year soon.

The external vice president position requires the person in office to serve as a liaison between the Lubbock community and Tech.

Such responsibilities include transportation for Tech students and meeting with members of the city council.

For the run-off election next week, voters need to go to the SGA Web site to vote using their e-Raider username and password. Any students who do not have their e-Raider information can obtain it by calling (806) 742-HELP.

Dotson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But plaintiff's attorneys did not file additional papers before Friday's deadline, court officials said.

Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson has been charged in his 21-year-old friend's death and remains jailed in Waco awaiting a murder trial.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Baylor officials said the courts ruling "followed well-established law that a university has no legal duty to prevent one of its students from committing a criminal act while off the premises at an event not sponsored by the university."

After Dennehy disappeared, allegations of NCAA violations surfaced at Baylor, the world's largest Baptist university.

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'Nightingale' swoops into Tech Theatre

By James Eppler/
The University Daily

David Williams finds himself in a difficult situation. However, he has no one to blame but himself, and he says that he is extremely excited about the prospects of the circumstances.

Williams, an assistant professor in the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance, is the director of Tech Theatre's production of "The Love of the Nightingale" by Timberlake Wertenbaker.

It will be the first production of the Spring Mainstage season. Performances will commence this weekend in the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre.

Williams said he had a strong influence in the play's inclusion in Tech Theatre's lineup of plays for this season.

"I pushed strongly for this, actually for two years, because I think it's a fabulous play," Williams said.

The play is a contemporary reworking of the Greek tragedy of Procne and Philomele, which dates back to the writings of Sophocles in 430 B.C. The play deals with the brutal rape of a woman by her brother-in-law and the fallout thereafter. Many have labeled it as a feminist play, which makes it a tricky situation for Williams, being a male director.

"There's a line of thinking that men shouldn't direct feminist plays, and I don't agree with that," Williams said. "Just as long as the man is sensitive to the issues in the script."

Wertenbaker, a British playwright, has taken fragments of the original story and elaborated on it, Williams said. Wertenbaker has put a contemporary spin on a classical story. Williams, however, commented on the timeless issues in the story.

"I'm a historian, so I like the classics," Williams said. "But I also like the modern twist - the modern feel that it had. To me, the issues weren't dead, they were really alive. It's about desire, violence, and power and those are issues, I think, we can still associate with."

"Nightingale" tells the story of an Athenian princess, Procne, who is given in marriage to Tereus, the King of Thrace, by her father, King Pandion.

Tereus takes Procne back to his homeland, but she soon starts to miss the company of her younger sister, Philomele. Upon his wife's wishes,

Tereus returns to Athens to bring Philomele back to Thrace. However, Tereus develops sexual desire for Philomele, and rapes her on the way back to Thrace.

Philomele threatens to tell Tereus' people of his brutal crime, so he cuts out her tongue and locks her away to keep her silent. She eventually gets word to her sister, and the two women rise up against Tereus with vengeance.

Kelley Beaman, a junior Theatre major from Dallas, plays Philomele in the production. She noted the play's attention to female empowerment.

"I think that everyone goes through times in their lives that change them and make them either stand up and take action against something, or they don't," Beaman said. "In this show, the women do stand up and say, 'This is wrong, and we are going to do something to change it.'"

Williams agreed with the notion of the play's value placed on female empowerment and said that it differs from other Greek tragedies involving

women in that respect.

"In this play, female desire is valued, rather than punished," Williams said. "In this play, even though there is violence against the woman, that's not the end of the story. The women have power back."

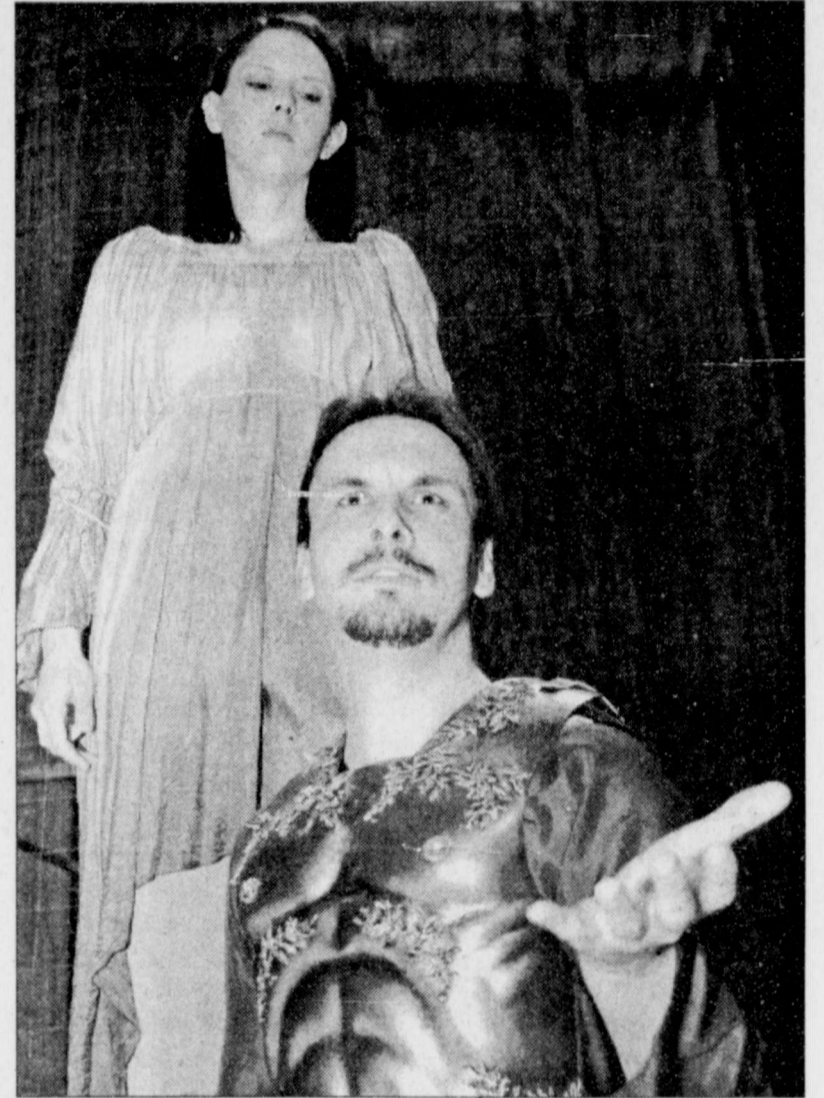
Williams dismissed the idea of the play being strictly feminist.

"I wouldn't call it a feminist play. It's not about bad men and good women," he said. "It's about power, and that's not always gender-related. In this case, I'm very happy that women turn around and take the power."

Wertenbaker's script for "Nightingale" is brief and does not contain many stage directions that are pervasive in many scripts.

Williams loved this aspect, and said that it left the play open to interpretation. One example, in particular of his innovations is the staging of the rape, which in the script, takes place off-stage. He said that he has staged it in a snapshot fashion, but is depicting it nonetheless.

"I think one of the dangers is that we don't see the rape because rape is something in our society that is hidden," Williams said. "I think one of the powerful things in this production is that we are going to show that - it's not going to be something that can be hidden. The violence of the rape is what I hope comes across."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

"THE LOVE OF the Nightingale" by Timberlake Wertenbaker is the first production of the Spring Mainstage season. Performances will commence this weekend in the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Alma
- Assert confidently
- Meadow mamas
- Soap substitute
- Occupation
- Poet Teasdale
- Assamed
- Chihu garlands
- Plan of land
- South American condiment?
- NASA's ISS partner
- Jersey cager
- World Series perfect-game pitcher
- Descendant of Shem
- Faith
- Ladd or King
- Kind of estate?
- Integration grp.
- Guy's sweeties
- Latin beat
- Talk to God
- Singer Baker
- Backside
- The same, on the Seine
- Bronze Stars
- Made over
- Definite forms
- Rafael, CA
- Kubrick's computer
- Italian actress?
- Medicinal succulent
- Actress Merrill
- "Still Me" writer
- Rip apart
- Jacket or collar type
- Book of maps
- Hair colorings
- Transmitted
- Pellets

DOWN

- "Blue Horses" painter
- Oriental nanny
- Singer Tennille
- Hebrew month
- Feel contrite
- Apportion
- Room's asset
- Bagnold or Blyton
- Deal in used goods
- Psychic letters
- U.K. bank?
- Wipe out
- The Evil One
- People of equal status
- Precipitation
- Harvested
- Heroic tale
- Distinctive flair
- African mussels seller?
- Top of the foot
- Large, bound packages
- Hostess Maxwell
- English noble
- "Misery" star
- Journalist Ernie
- Panopoly
- Fruit coolers
- Sotto voice remarks
- Catch
- Piece of broken glass
- Bill and the Comets
- Point of view under an example
- Party to
- Himalayan Bigfoot
- Find a buyer
- Roundish shape
- Capone's under
- Begley and Wynn

By Roger Coburn
Summerville, GA
2/26/04

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ISLAM YITZHAK
MOSTLY PEN DANA
ARTIE PUFFDADDY
TEENY ACURA ORE
HORAS RELAY WAD

Tech students present 'A Night of African Culture'

The bright colors, sounds and expressions of Africa will come alive on stage 6:30 p.m. today at the Allen Theatre.

The event, "A Night of African Culture," will include dancing, poetry and fashion from Africa.

Joel Ebu, the president of the African Student Association, said the show is culturally enriching for stu-

dents who attend.

"A lot of students don't get the opportunity to go to Africa," said the senior biochemical major from Delta, Nigeria. "This is an opportunity for students at Tech to get exposed to another culture."

He said the dance came primarily from East Africa with a traditional Zulu warrior dance and the fashion

was primarily from West Africa, but he said he thought the group was doing a good job of representing all of Africa.

The fashion show will include both formal and informal African wear.

"It is basically a cultural display," he said.

Ebu said students will read poetry that is a celebration of endurance and resilience of the African spirit.

Performers in the event are all Texas Tech students.

The event also is sponsored by the Center for Campus life to help enrich

students' cultural experiences.

"(The) Administration sometimes talks about diversity," Ebu said. "But diversity is not a game of numbers. You have to expose people to new cultures."

The event is held during black history month, during which other events are also taking place. A symposium on African-American History Month also is being held 9 a.m. Friday in Room 001 of the Education building and to end the month, the International Cultural Center is hosting a celebration at 6:30 p.m. Friday recognizing people and programs involved during the month.

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Trombone choir wins world competition

By Nikki Siegrist/The University Daily

This could be bigger than the NCAA championships. It could be bigger than the World Series or the Super Bowl.

The Texas Tech trombone choir won the International Trombone Association Emory Remington Trombone Choir Competition.

In other words, they are the best in the world. They competed against schools throughout the state, country and world, including Germany and England.

"I am off-the-charts proud of them," said director Don Lucas. "The amount of work and time and effort is unbelievable."

This is the third time Tech has won the award, and Lucas was a part of it every time. The first time Tech won was 1978, and Lucas was a student. Then, after he started teaching here, the group won again in '97. The only other school that Lucas said won more times than Tech is Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

"Most people consider them to be the founders of the university trombone choir in this country," Lucas said. "But we are one of the first to start a trombone choir in this part of the country in the early '70s."

The group prepared a tape of about 30 minutes of recorded material and sent it into the association for judging. Lucas said it took about 22 hours throughout seven days to get the recording to the caliber they needed it to be, without editing any of the songs.

The group practices once a week for about an hour together and is made up of mostly students, Lucas said.

One alumnus, one community member and one chemistry professor also play in the choir.

Before they play for the association, they will perform as the featured performer for the Eastern Trombone Workshop in Arlington, Va. They had to raise money to go to D.C. through fund raisers and generous sponsors because the school of music does not budget for medium ensembles like the trombone choir.

The group raised \$16,000 for the workshop, Lucas said, thanks to the dean and associate dean for the College of Visual and Performing Arts, Gary Owens and Robert Henry, as well as Cody Birdwell, the director of

bands in the school of music.

Also, the Iota Tau Alpha fraternity helped the choir raise the money they needed and the Edwards Instrument Company has also helped to sponsor them.

"I am very grateful for all these people and their support that allow my students to participate in these international and national showcase events," Lucas said.

Now the work starts to raise the money to pay for the group's trip to Ithaca, N.Y., to perform for the association.

The ensemble will perform this summer for the association's summer meeting and a few of the members will compete for a few more accolades.

Senior Jared Lantzy is also trying to win the solo competition and the quartet competition with three other students.

He said he is going to work hard to win because it will be the best way to end the year.

"It's about the moment to show people what we're about. That's the whole goal for this year," Lantzy said. "They will have to play better to beat me, because it's going to be that tough."

"This is cool," the music major from Abilene said. "The choir and the quartet are more rewarding because it's a lot harder to be a part of something as a team and a group for recording and rehearsing."

He knows the challenge to raise funds for the trip may be difficult, but he is not worried.

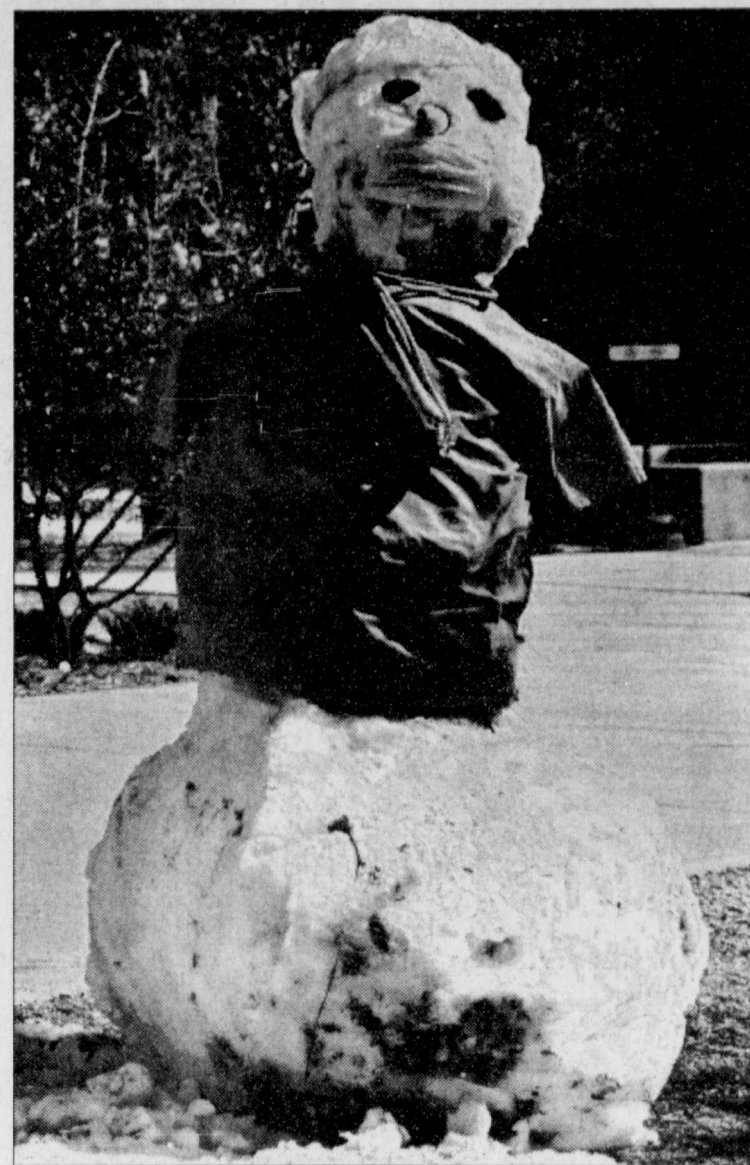
"We're going to have to raise a lot of money," he said. "I might even have to wear a thong and wash cars."

Shawna Satron is a finalist for a Fulbright Scholarship, as well as being a part of the quartet with Lantzy, and she has been accepted to the Royal Northern Academy of music in Manchester, England.

She said the best part of it is winning the Emory Remington award.

"It's one of the things that before I came to Tech, they won and recorded a few times," the senior music major from San Antonio said. "It'll be one of those really good culminations to a really good college experience. It seems like everything I've worked for has finally paid off."

SNOW DOCTOR



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily
A SNOW MAN is adorned with medical accessories outside the Health Sciences Center on Wednesday afternoon.

SHARP CERAMICS



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily
KALEE APPLETON, A senior studio arts major from Hobbs, N.M., affixes glass shards to her ceramics piece in wheel throwing class in the Art building Wednesday afternoon.

'Passion' draws crowds on Ash Wednesday celebration

PLANO (AP) — The people streaming out of the movie theater looked as if they'd just attended a wake — and many said they felt as if they had.

Red eyes and muffled crying were common as Christians and the merely curious flocked to theaters nationwide for the Ash Wednesday opening of Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ."

"It's a little bit more brutal than you would think," said a sobbing Kim Galbreath, 29, as she left a theater in this Dallas suburb. "I mean, there were times when you felt like it was too much. But I dare anybody not to believe after watching it."

In Los Angeles, Joseph Camerieri said Gibson's much-hyped epic about the torture and Crucifixion of Jesus left him shocked and physically weak.

"I think if you're a Christian, it will increase your faith tenfold in what Christ has done for you," the 39-year-old paralegal student said after a midnight showing. "If you're not a Christian, you'll probably treat others with more love."

In the central Pennsylvania community of Bellefonte, about 50 people attended a showing after midnight. Viewers groaned as Jesus was nailed to the cross, and soft cries could be heard during more than an hour of Jesus' torture, Crucifixion and death.

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Janet Jackson scrubbed from biography movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Janet Jackson has been left out in the rain after "Stormy Weather" singer Lena Horne balked at having the younger star play her in a planned television movie.

The 86-year-old Horne reportedly is angry about Jackson's breast-baring stunt at Super Bowl and pressured ABC to drop Jackson from the project, the trade newspaper Variety reported Tuesday.

Producers Craig Zadan and Neil Meron, who also produced the TV bios "The Three Stooges," "Martin and Lewis" and the controversial "The Reagans," also quit the project in solidarity with Jackson, Variety added.

ABC executives resisted Horne's demand, but Jackson representatives told the trade newspaper that she left willingly after Horne and her daughter, Gail Lumer Buckley, asked that she not take part.

The network wouldn't comment on the film Tuesday.

In addition to her work as a pop musician, Jackson also has acted in the films "Poetic Justice" and "Nutty

Professor II: The Klumps." She was recently photographed in makeup designed to mimic Horne in a Vanity Fair photo spread.

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7:00	Body Etc. Callou	Today Show	News	K. Copeland Paid Program	Good Morning Spin City	Paid Program
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hywid Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impz	Access Extra
12:00	Old House Watercolor	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Needle Arts Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:00	Zoom Betw./Lions	Guiding Light	Street Smart	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	That 70's	Montel Williams
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	This Old House	Friends Will/Grace	Survivor: All-Stars	WWE Smackdown	Bachelorette	FOX Movie: "Lara"
8:00	Frontline	Apprentice "PG"	C.S.I. "TV14"	"	Extreme Makeover	Croft: Tomb
9:00	"	E.R. "TV14"	Without a Trace "PG"	King/Hill King/Hill	Super Millionaire	News
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destinies	News Tonight Show	News David	Friends Magnum P.I.	News Nightline	Sainfield Fraser
11:00	"	Letterman	Craig	Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me
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Softball carries positives into weekend



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

FRESHMAN NATALIE KULA bunts the ball during Texas Tech's double-header against UTEP on Feb. 18 at Rocky Johnson Field. The Raiders hit the road again for a tournament in Tulsa, Okla., this weekend.

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

Texas Tech softball coach Bobby Reeves knows his team has the talent to compete with anyone.

The problem is, his team is young, and they have to overcome some mental blocks, he said.

"One of the things we're doing right now is not getting ourselves mentally ready to play a game," he said. "We played No. 10 (Louisiana) Lafayette, took them to extra innings and then came right back the next morning and Prairie View A&M beats us. That's a mental breakdown right there."

The Red Raiders (4-13) will continue their season in Tulsa, Okla., this weekend where they will face Alabama-Birmingham, Centenary, Tulsa, Saint Louis and Drake.

Reeves said the mental lapses will eventually be cured.

"It's something they have to learn themselves," he said. "It will come along with maturity."

The team has several freshman and junior college transfers, with many players having no Division I experience before this season.

"You know, you come from high school to college and you play so many games," Reeves said. "We talk to them about turning it on and turning it off. There's no way you can go to a tournament, play five games and have it turned on the whole time. But there's gotta be a time where you have to say 'OK, it's time to turn it back on,' it's something we'll just have to learn; they're very young."

Reeves also said playing at home is much different.

"When you're on the road, it's tough to prepare sometimes," he said. "We played two great games here against UTEP, and they slept in their own beds and did all those kinds of things. It's the routine they're used to. They had three tournaments in a row and as young athletes sometimes it's hard to say 'I've gotta take care of business' even if you're tired; it's a growing process."

Reeves said despite the team's poor record there are a lot of things that make him smile.

"Our leading hitter's a freshman," he said. "The reason she's the leading hitter right now is because of that God-given stuff. That stuff God has given her, her speed, her hand-eye coordination. She can run like a deer, and she hasn't hit but one ball out of the infield this year, but that tells you she has speed — and that's something you can't coach."

Reeves is talking about right fielder Ashley Parker, who leads the team with a .375 batting average and is also 7-for-8 in stolen base attempts.

"If you ask her why she's having success, she'll say 'I don't know,'" Reeves said. "She's a freshman. She really doesn't understand it all; she just knows it's working for her, so that's good."

Parker said she just tries to put the bat on the ball.

"I just want to make contact basically," she said. "I'm just a contact hitter. I just try to lay down a bunt or hit it soft in the infield and get on base. If I can get contact, I'll pretty much get on."

The freshman said the team's record may be disappointing, but they have to not be concerned with it.

"It's just a record," she said. "Yeah it's pretty much not very good, but we have to try to win, not just see what our record is and know we're not gonna win."

Reeves also praised the play of JUCO transfer Natalie Enderlin from Navarro Junior College.

The center fielder leads the team in RBIs and homeruns, with 14 and three respectively. The second place RBI total on the team is seven.

She said she is just "feeling it" right now.

"I guess I'm in a zone," she said. "I go to the plate, and I'm confident, especially if we have runners on base, that I can go up and knock them in. I'm not trying to push myself, just if it happens, it happens. I'm just staying relaxed and focused for the most part."

Women's tennis match cancelled

Two of Texas Tech women's tennis matches were cancelled, but another has been added to the list of opponents.

After a forfeiture by Louisiana Tech last Friday in Huntsville, the Red Raiders were supposed to see action at noon Saturday against Texas-San Antonio at the McLeod Tennis Center.

forced to wait.

The Raiders added a match at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the center against Abilene Christian to supplement the two cancelled matches. Following that match, Tech will face Big 12 opponent Kansas State at noon March 6, for its first home conference play of the season.

Since the team also cancelled its match against Tech, they are

all and 0-1 in conference play.

Trade discussions ensue with Galloway

DALLAS (AP) — The potential swap of Keyshawn Johnson and Joey Galloway moved forward Wednesday with Galloway interrupting a vacation in Mexico to talk to his prospective coach, Tampa Bay's Jon Gruden.

Galloway's trip already was jolted Tuesday when his agent, Leigh Steinberg, broke the news that the Dallas Cowboys were considering dealing him to the Buccaneers. Surprised and disappointed at first, Galloway was more comfortable after calling Gruden on Wednesday.

"It was very positive and upbeat,"

Steinberg said. "Joey was impressed by coach Gruden's offensive mind."

The teams are interested in swapping the receivers, but only if they can get the finances right. That requires both players restructure their contracts with the clubs that would be acquiring them.

Galloway's talk with Gruden was a precursor for Steinberg to begin contract talks with Tampa Bay general manager Bruce Allen.

Because Johnson played three seasons for Cowboys coach Bill Parcells with the New York Jets, he probably

doesn't need to chat with his prospective coach before opening contract negotiations.

He said Wednesday that his agent, Jerome Stanley, hadn't talked with Dallas since Tuesday.

"There is no news from this end," Johnson said.

Johnson has four seasons remaining on a \$56 million, eight-year contract. He's also due a \$1 million bonus April 1, but is likely to be gone by then because of a squabble with Gruden that caused him to be deactivated the final six games last season.

Sooners thwart Tech

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dionnah Jackson matched a career high with 23 points to lead No. 23 Oklahoma to a 64-53 victory over eighth-ranked Texas Tech on Wednesday night.

The Sooners (18-7, 8-6 Big 12), who have won five of their last six games, swept the season series with the Lady Raiders. Oklahoma beat Texas Tech 68-62 in Lubbock on Feb. 10.

Texas Tech (23-5, 9-5), coming off a 73-68 upset of then-No. 1 Texas on Sunday, shot just 31 percent. Freshman guard Alesha Robertson led the Lady Raiders against the Sooners with 12 points.

Texas Tech led 24-23 at the break, but the Sooners opened the second half with a 6-0 run en route to a 12-point lead.

Trailing by 10 points with 1:25 to play, the Red Raiders were forced to foul and sent Jackson to the line eight times. She made six of them to seal the win.

Caton Hill added 10 points for Oklahoma.

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Track runs into Big 12 indoor championships

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

Texas Tech track and field coach Wes Kittley is not worried he believes his team's strength is out-door running heading into the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships. He still has faith his athletes can compete for some top positions this weekend in Lincoln, Neb., before making a push at nationals.

"I kind of feel like I've probably low-keyed indoors a little bit more than I have in the past," Kittley said. "With this being an Olympic year and the national championships being moved to June 9 through 12, which is a week later than normal, I just feel it's been a real long year for this team. I have a lot of young kids, a lot of freshmen that have never run this long."

Kittley said he did not want his athletes peaking too soon, and because of sickness and injuries the indoor season has caused some displeasure.

"It's been a little disappointing so far to be honest with you," he said. "I felt like we'd be a little better than we are, but it's not over yet, we'll see what happens this weekend."

Kittley said he anticipates some good results from his team this weekend, and he foresees a number of athletes possibly breaking personal records. Something he said is good to see heading into the outdoor season, which begins March 20.

"I think a lot of kids will do well," he said. "Our (men's 4x400-meter) relay will do well. (Lead leg) Matt Stewart looks great right now, our (pole) vaulters are coming on, Clifton (Eddington) will do some good things in the triple jump and Jason (Young) will score in the weight throw."

On top of those predictions, Kittley had some similar ones for the women's team.

"Our girls' (4x400) relay will do well also," he said. "Lacy (Wilson) and

Misty (Coley) in the high jump, Brionne (Yosten) and our distance crew; we'll have a lot of things go well."

Kittley also expects a lot out of Albert Booker. He is set to run the 200, 400 and in the 4x400 relay — all events Kittley says he can win.

"He's always been a good 200 guy," he said. "He's surprised some other people, but not me. I think he'll be in the top three or so in that race at conference. I think you're going to see him have a great outdoor season."

Jonathan Johnson is ranked second in the conference in the 600-yard run, and fifth in both conference and the nation in the 800.

He has recently been fighting bronchitis, which knocked him off schedule a bit as far as training goes.

He will sit out the 800 at conference and just run the 600-yard run and anchor the 4x400 relay.

"With me being sick lately, I just didn't feel it would be beneficial for me

to run the 800," Johnson said. "I haven't had the kind of training I need. I definitely think I have a good shot at the 600, that's the attitude I have. As far as the mile relay goes, we just gotta go out there and take care of business."

Kittley looks for both the men's and women's 4x400 teams to finish in the top two at conference, with the women battling Texas and the men battling Baylor.

"I'd be real pleased if we run faster and we're in there fighting for first and second," he said. "If we get anything less than second I'm not gonna be happy."

Stewart said there are more teams to worry about besides Baylor, but he expects to be fighting for the gold when it comes time to race.

"We always want to compete well," Stewart said. "With the 4x4, you know it's all guts at the end because everyone's tired. It's the last race of the meet so anything can happen. Nebraska and Kansas State both have good teams, it's not just Baylor."



JONATHAN JOHNSON OUTRUNS the competition during a meet at the Athletic Training Center. The Raiders travel to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships this weekend.

FILE PHOTO/
The University Daily

St. Joe's remains undefeated

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Each of the guards had a big half to keep Saint Joseph's unbeaten.

Jameer Nelson scored 17 of his 19 points in the first half and Delonte West scored 15 of his 23 in the second on Wednesday night and the second-ranked Hawks beat Massachusetts 83-58.

Nelson had eight assists and West had seven rebounds for the Hawks (25-0, 14-0 Atlantic 10), who won by double figures for the sixth consecutive game and the 12th time in their last 14. Tyrone Barley was 4-of-4 from 3-point range for 12 points.

Top-ranked Stanford is also undefeated, 23-0 heading into its game against Oregon on Thursday night.

Rashaun Freeman scored 21 points for UMass (9-16, 3-10), which lost its

fifth consecutive game. The Minutemen jumped to an early lead and held it for 10 minutes in a bid to spoil Saint Joe's quest for a perfect season, but then the Hawks guards started shooting and the result was the same as it has been all season.

Saint Joseph's has already clinched the regular-season conference title, and the school needs two more wins to head into the Atlantic 10 tournament unbeaten; no team has entered the NCAA tourney without a loss since UNLV in 1991. The Hawks play at Rhode Island on Saturday with a chance to become the first Atlantic 10 team to start the season 26-0 since UMass in 1995-96.

When Saint Joe's and UMass played on Jan. 21, the Hawks scored

the first 15 points of the game and led 50-23 at the half en route to a 92-67 victory. This one was tougher at the start, even if the outcome turned out the same.

UMass took a 4-0 lead on baskets by Jeff Viggiano and Maurice Maxwell, and the Minutemen had an 8-5 lead before Nelson scored his first point on a free throw. UMass went up 13-6 on a basket by Freeman and Maxwell's 3-pointer before the game turned completely around.

Barley hit a 3-pointer with 11:31 left in the half, then West made a basket and Barley hit another 3 to give the Hawks their first lead of the game, 14-13, with 9:54 remaining.

Lewis indicted on drug charges

ATLANTA (AP) — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis, who had the second-highest rushing total in NFL history last season, was indicted Wednesday on federal drug charges.

The Atlanta native is accused of trying to help a childhood friend buy cocaine in the summer of 2000 — just before he signed a six-year, \$35.3 million contract with the Ravens. No drugs were ever purchased, according to the indictment.

The running back's attorney, Ed Garland, said his client was innocent and would turn himself in on Thursday.

"Mr. Lewis wants everybody to know that he did nothing wrong," Garland said. "He was not part of any drug deal and any contention that he was is false."

Lewis is charged with conspiring to possess with the intent to distrib-

ute 5 kilograms of cocaine and using a cell phone in the commission of the first count, according to U.S. Attorney William S. Duffey.

The indictment came out of a drug investigation that has led to 30 convictions and helped dismantle a cocaine-trafficking ring in the city, Duffey said. He refused to say whether Lewis was tied to that drug ring.

In an affidavit, FBI special agent Hoyt Mahaley said that an informant contacted Lewis on his cell phone on June 23, 2000, to discuss selling cocaine to Lewis' friend. The conversation was recorded, according to the agent.

"The cooperating source told Lewis that he/she was willing to sell the narcotics to Lewis' associates for a price that Lewis can tax," meaning the price could be marked up for a profit,

Mahaley said in the affidavit. "Lewis responded 'Yeah,'" the agent said.


Hours after the call, Lewis and the friend, Angelo Jackson, met with the informant at an Atlanta restaurant, the affidavit said. There, Lewis and Jackson asked the informant how much cocaine the informant was capable of distributing, the affidavit alleges.

Jackson and the informant met again on July 12, 2000, at a gas station in suburban Atlanta, the affidavit said. During the meeting, they discussed drugs, but no purchase was made.



Lewis wasn't at the gas station. His attorney, however, said Lewis was at the restaurant, but not for the reason alleged in the indictment.

Jackson was also indicted and arrested Wednesday. He faces the same counts and a third for attempt to possess with the intent to distribute cocaine.

Ravens spokesman Chad Steele said the indictment came as a surprise to the team. "We had no clue," he said, adding that Lewis was in Florida.



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