

SGA proposes change in funding off-campus bus routes

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

The Student Government Association has proposed a change to the funding of the Texas Tech off-campus bus routes.

Anne Hunninghake, Student Government Association external vice president, said a student transportation fee funds the off-campus bus routes. This fee is \$3 per semester credit hour, according to the Student Business Services Web site.

Hunninghake said since not all students ride the

off-campus buses, charging everyone is not fair. She said SGA has proposed that housing complexes on the bus route pay for the service instead of students.

"We're just trying to equalize things," she said.

SGA has invited apartment complexes located on the Tech bus route to attend an information meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Escondido Theatre. Students who are interested in the bus routes should attend the meeting, she said.

"More student support is really going to show the apartments that this is a service that students do utilize and that it's worth investing in," Hunninghake said.

Housing developments on the bus routes will be asked to fund 100 percent of the costs, but Hunninghake said SGA will negotiate an agreement.

"We'll obviously ask for 100 percent, and we'll go from there," she said. "Nothing is set in stone though."

Buddy Knox, director of traffic and parking, said if local housing developers decide not to continue the off-campus bus routes, Tech will have to make some changes.

"It's going to force me to manage parking better," he said. "Things will be crowded."

Knox said the parking situation will need to be studied, and a plan to accommodate more cars would be developed.



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Texas lawmakers consider increase of cigarette tax



By April Castro/Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Smokers beware: the Texas Legislature needs your money.

A \$1 per pack increase in the cigarette tax once again is on the table as part of a funding solution to help lawmakers address budget demands. While some hope the tax could help replace lower property taxes, others are eyeing the potential cash cow for health care costs.

"Simply put, every state that has raised its tobacco tax has seen revenues increase dramatically even as consumption declines," said Danny McGoldrick, research director for the Washington, D.C.-based Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids.

The proposed increase, which has been estimated to bring in as much as \$800 million a year, had interest groups lined up to testify Thursday before the House tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Opponents, such as tobacco giants R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris, have hired big name lobbyists to make their cases to lawmakers. They argue the higher tax would fuel an already lucrative smuggling market, increase Internet sales and would drive Texas smokers to neighboring states and Mexico to buy cheaper cigarettes.

For instance, with a \$1 per pack increase, the price of a carton of cigarettes would be \$35 cheaper in Mexico than in Texas, Philip Morris said. For grocery and convenience stores along the border, that could mean a sharp decline in profits.

"This incentive for smokers to buy their cigarettes from neighboring states and Mexico could lead to a negative impact on excise tax-sensitive businesses," said Jamie Drogin, a spokeswoman for Philip Morris USA.

But, advocates of the measure, such as the coalition Texans Investing in Healthy Families, say the tax would persuade smokers in Texas to quit and discourage teenagers from ever lighting up. The group is made up of the Texas PTA, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, among others.

They also argue fewer smoking Texans would translate into a decrease in health care costs for the state. In the first five years of an increased tax, the state would see a projected \$90 million in health care cost savings, McGoldrick said.

"Some of the reduced health care costs will accrue quickly, as

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LABELING LABOR



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AARON NORMENT, AN anthropology graduate student from Elgin, labels pieces of bone with a Smithsonian trinomial, or site and lot number. The pieces were dug up last summer at the Texas Tech excavation site of Prisido San Saba, near Menard. Pottery, nails, animal bones and debris have been uncovered. San Saba was established by the Spanish in 1757 and then abandoned in 1770. Tech has been excavating the site since 2000.

China sending envoy to North Korea as efforts build to revive nuclear talks

By Elaine Kurtenbach/Associated Press

BEIJING (AP) — China said Thursday it will send a top communist party official to North Korea for talks with its longtime ally in an effort to break a stalemate over the North's nuclear program, but Beijing urged patience in its dealing with the volatile country.

U.S. and South Korean envoys visited Beijing to seek help in persuading the isolated North to rejoin six-nation nuclear talks that were suspended in June. Those talks include the United States, the two Koreas, China, Russia and Japan.

China, the North's biggest backer and a major source of aid to the impoverished country, has been wary of openly testing its influence with Pyongyang.

China urged patience with the unpredictable North,

which has rejected calls to return to the six-nation talks, accusing the United States of hostility. Last week, Pyongyang announced it has produced nuclear weapons. The claim could not be independently verified.

"We are of the view that we should not resort to sanctions or pressure in international relations," Foreign Ministry spokesman Kong Quan said at a regular briefing. "Further complicating the issue will compromise the safety and security of the region."

Kong confirmed that Wang Jiarui, head of the communist party's international department, would visit North Korea this week, but he did not give specific dates.

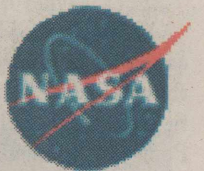
Meanwhile, South Korean officials said they believed China could do more to win over the North.

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NASA heeds more advice for resuming shuttle flights

By Marcia Dunn/Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has met another one of the Columbia accident investigation board's recommendations for resuming space shuttle flights: developing better methods for inspecting the wing panels between missions.



The task force overseeing NASA's effort to resume launches as early as mid-May said Thursday the space agency has fulfilled that recommendation.

During Columbia's doomed flight in 2003, a piece of fuel-tank foam pierced one of those panels along the edge of the left wing, causing a gash that led to the shuttle's destruction over Texas during re-entry, and the deaths of all seven crew members.

NASA has now met eight of the investigation board's recommendations. In the next few weeks, the task force hopes to get all the details it needs to decide whether NASA has met the remaining seven.

Among the recommendations already met by NASA: setting up cameras to provide sharp photographs of the fuel tank throughout the launch, and arranging to obtain pictures of the shuttle in orbit from spy satellites.

Among the recommendations still open: eliminating dangerously big pieces of foam from coming off the fuel tank, toughening the shuttle to better withstand debris, and developing ways for astronauts to inspect and repair their shuttles in orbit.

At the space station, meanwhile, a NASA and Russian Space Agency investigation team concluded that miscommunication led astronaut Leroy Chiao to get too close to the orbiting craft's firing thrusters during a spacewalk three weeks ago.

At the time, the thrusters were being fired to stabilize the space station. Ground controllers thought Chiao was farther away based on what he told them, flight director Annette Hasbrook said.

Chiao's spacesuit could have been contaminated by propellant, but was not, Hasbrook said.

Better guidelines will be in place for the next spacewalk by Chiao and cosmonaut Salizhan Sharipov in late March, she said.

VENUE OF VEINS



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

JEREMY FURGERSON, A donor care specialist with United Blood Services, draws blood from Paulus Adisoemarta, an assistant professor of petroleum engineering, during a blood drive in the MAC lounge of the Petroleum Engineering building Thursday afternoon.

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State gets tally of provisional votes

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 36,000 provisional ballots were cast in Texas in the November election, but only 20 percent of those were deemed valid and counted, a final statewide tally shows.

Although the provisional votes had already been counted and included in election results, the Texas Secretary of State's Office for more than three months did not have an exact figure on how many such votes there were in all of Texas.

Local officials had to report provisional votes in a lengthy federal survey filled out after the

Nov. 2 election. The Texas Secretary of State's Office released the statewide tally Thursday showing there were 36,193 provisional ballots in Texas in the election. Of those, 7,770 were eligible and were counted.

In all, some 7.4 million votes were cast in Texas in the election.

A provisional vote may be cast if a voter shows up on Election Day but it isn't clear whether he or she is eligible to vote. The voter may cast a ballot with a signed affidavit stating the reasons he or she is qualified.

The ballot is kept separate from

others and is only counted later if it is determined the person was registered to vote.

The voting method was created in the Help America Vote Act, a federal law passed in 2002 after the Florida recount of the 2000 presidential election. Last year was the first time the method was used in Texas elections.

Before the new federal law, a "challenge ballot" could be cast in Texas if voter eligibility was in question. The ballot was tagged and counted, then excluded later if it was determined to be invalid.

Vatican decries 'religion of health' in affluent nations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials Thursday decried what they called a "religion of health" in affluent societies and held out Pope John Paul II's stoic suffering as an antidote to the mentality that modern medicine must cure all.

"While millions of people in the world struggle to survive hunger and disease, lacking even minimal health care, in rich countries the concept of health as well-being figures in creating unrealistic expectations about the possibility of medicine to respond to all needs and desires," said the Rev. Maurizio Faggioni, a theologian and morality expert on the Vatican's Pontifical Academy for Life.

"The medicine of desires, egged on by the health-care market, increases the demand for pharmaceutical and medical-surgical services, soaks up public resources beyond all reason- ableness," Faggioni said at a news conference.

The theologian spoke in advance of a debate in the academy next week on politically hot issues such as the right to life and medical care.

Manfred Lutz, a psychiatrist and

Vatican academic, said John Paul, who for years has struggled with Parkinson's disease, was "the living alternative to the prevailing health-fiend madness."

The pope's emergency hospitalization earlier this month for breathing problems fueled open discussion, including

among leading cardinals, over whether he should step down because of frail health. Officials at the news conference took pains to put a positive spin on the limitations health problems bring. John Paul II, who no longer walks in public, and Parkinson's has left his speech often unintelligible.

"Precisely in the handicap, in the disease, in the pain, in old age, in dying and death one can, instead, perceive the truth of life in a clearer way," Lutz said.

"The pope's message is 'suffering is part of life and has meaning,'" the

doctor said.

Monsignor Elio Sgreccia, the Vatican's chief bioethicist, said people need to ponder the question: "Does a right to health 'at all costs' exist? Or is it rather a right to treatment?"

"Medicine has become impossible to manage because it can't fulfill the desires" of consumers for perfect health, said Sgreccia, who heads the academy, a Vatican advisory body.

Vatican officials stressed that all people should have access to basic health care.

"It is difficult to establish what a decent minimum is," said Faggioni, when asked about criticism over unaffordable health care for many in the United States.

Asked about anti-AIDS measures, Sgreccia reiterated the Vatican's teaching against use of condoms and the Church's insistence that sexual faithfulness within marriage was the best way to combat HIV contagion.

The seminar next week marks the 10th anniversary of the pope's encyclical "Evangelium vitae" encyclical in which he delivered the Catholic Church's most forceful condemnation of abortion, euthanasia and experimentation on human embryos, and restated the Vatican ban on birth control.



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Absent parents to Defense in terror trial Harari family wants still pay support trial calls informant murder investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — Mothers and fathers whose parental rights are terminated by a judge should have to pay child support to the state, a key lawmaker said Thursday.

Rep. Suzanna Hupp, R-Lampasas, said often parents who lose parental rights because they abused or neglected their child have more children.

"There seems to be no deterrent to them just turning around and doing it all over again and there have been many instances where we as a state have to go once again and strip them of their rights of those children as well," Hupp said. "I think it's bad for the kids. I think it's bad for the taxpayers."

Hupp is chairwoman of the House Human Services Committee, which is reviewing reforms to the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, the parent of the state agency that investigates reports of child abuse and neglect. DFPS also oversees Texas' foster care system.

The DFPS review comes after several high profile child homicides that occurred after state caseworkers had investigated for possible neglect or abuse at home and decided the children were safe to remain with their parents. Lawmakers also are reviewing the foster care system.

Hupp wants the legislature to allow and encourage a judge to require parents who lost their parental rights to continue paying child support to the state. The judge, she said, would set the amount of money to be paid.

"Effectively my taxpayers are paying child support for a child they had nothing to do with creating," Hupp said.

Texas officials try to find adoptive homes for children of mothers and fathers who have lost their parental rights. In the meantime, most children are placed in foster homes and the state provides all of their medical, dental and therapeutic services as well as their basic needs. The state also provides a daily reimbursement to the foster care provider.

NEW YORK (AP) — An FBI informant who was set to be the star prosecution witness in a terror trial until he set himself ablaze outside the White House took the stand for the defense Thursday, saying he had sought \$5 million for leading prosecutors to a Yemeni sheik he says gave Osama bin Laden money, arms and fighters.

"I deserve that," Mohamed Alanssi said through an Arabic-English interpreter. "After I chase the terrorist and I bring him here to America I deserve even \$10 million."

Alanssi quickly laid out some of the government's most serious allegations against Sheik Mohammed Ali Hassan al-Moayad, who is charged with supporting al-Qaida with money and arms and with conspiring to fund and attempting to fund the terror groups.

"He told me he gave bin Laden more than \$20 million" before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Alanssi told jurors in federal court. "He told me he helps al-Qaida with money and arms and he send mujahedeen to Chechnya and Afghanistan."

Alanssi was the sole source of some of the government's most dramatic claims about al-Moayad, including that the sheik said he personally handed \$20 million to bin Laden.

Alanssi was dropped from the government's witness list after he set his clothing on fire in front of the White House in November to protest what he called the FBI's failure to make good on promises of wealth and U.S. citizenship.

Without Alanssi, who was burned over a third of his body, the government relied more heavily on surveillance tapes and the case began to center almost entirely on the Hamas allegations.

By calling Alanssi as a hostile witness, defense lawyers were taking a gamble. They hoped to damage his credibility and blunt the damage from the tapes, secretly recorded over four days in a Frankfurt, Germany, hotel.

Alanssi allegedly lured al-Moayad and his assistant, co-defendant Mohammed Mohsen Yahya Zayed, to Germany by posing as the fixer for another informant who wanted to donate \$2.5 million to Hamas and al-Qaida.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mourners unfurled a huge banner near former premier Rafik Hariri's grave Thursday calling on the Lebanese government to resign, and thousands signed the impromptu petition in the sharpest sign yet of popular discontent against the country's pro-Syrian authorities.

The spontaneous declaration against Prime Minister Omar Karami's pro-Syrian government is the first of its kind since similar protests in 1992 forced that government to step down.

The resignation calls are sure to increase pressure on the government, which many accuse of involvement in Hariri's killing, and its main powerbroker Syria, which also has been linked to the popular billionaire's death and is facing U.S. calls to withdraw its 15,000 soldiers from this country.

Both governments have denied any involvement in the bombing.

Hariri's family has called for an internationally led investigation into the blast that killed Hariri and 16 others Monday, but Lebanon's government opposes a foreign-led probe. It has requested foreign investigators, including Swiss forensic and explosives experts, assist the inquiry.

"We call upon the international community to promptly take control of this issue and form an international investigation commission, since the assassination of Rafik Hariri is a terrorist act targeting Lebanon's stability and national unity," said a statement released by Hariri's family.

"We will not spare any effort or means to find the perpetrators of this crime no matter what their affiliation is," the statement said.

Many Lebanese are seething over the death of Hariri, whom they credit with rebuilding their country following the devastating 1975-90 civil war, and more than 200,000 mourners attended his funeral Wednesday. Government officials did not attend, at the insistence of Hariri's family.

Hariri resigned as prime minister last year amid opposition to a Syrian-backed constitutional amendment that extended the presidency of his rival, Damascus ally Emile Lahoud.

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Senators say fall break is still possible

By Brandi Fleming/
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The Student Government Association Student Senate held a meeting in the Electrical Engineering building in room 101 Thursday night. Legislation on the agenda included election code revisions and two charges of impeachment.

Neither Sen. Clayton Isom nor Sen. Matthew Sherwood were impeached by the Senate. Both senators had four absences to mandatory meetings, but all were excused through SGA administration.

Nathan Nash, internal vice president, encouraged the Senate to actively inform the student body about the continued efforts by SGA to implement a fall break.

"There is a rumor going around that the fall break is dead," he said. "Just because the Faculty Senate was not in favor does not mean it is over. We are going to continue to work to get the fall break on next year's calendar."

SGA elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, and the candidates running for offices want the students to be informed of their platforms before voting.

Kelly Harris, candidate for president,

said her main goal is to find out what is important to the students.

"I passed out surveys last semester to get student opinions," she said. "That is the way I decided what my stances should be."

A big issue on her agenda is off-campus bus routes, Harris said. New routes need to be made, especially to North Quaker, but it has not been done, she said.

Class registration is another problem students want addressed, she said.

"I want to help with a better registration process," Harris said. "We need to make sure students can get into all the classes they need so they can move along in their degree plans."

Double fees, like the library printing fee, are another student concern that will be addressed in her legislation, Harris said.

"The students are already paying a lot of money, and they don't want to pay double for services," she said.

J. Ross Lacy, candidate for SGA president, said he wants to focus on the parking problem at Tech.

"Parking is always an issue with students, and I want to directly address those issues to try and make it better," he said.

"We keep talking about bike lanes, but we haven't done it yet, and that needs to be a serious project."

Lacy said after the death of Kedric Hobbs Feb. 7, bike safety should be a top priority for Tech.

He said he believes Social Security numbers should not be used for identification; unique test numbers would be a safer way to keep track of students.

"I am against legislation 40.05, to move RaiderGate from its current location," Lacy said. "The event is fine where it is, and the majority of students that I have spoken with feel the same way."

Ryan Clower, candidate for SGA internal vice president, said he has been a senator for a year and is excited about the prospect of being voted into office.

"As president of the Senate, I will guide the legislation and where we should go with it," he said.

Student voice is an important factor that has been lost in the shuffle in past years, Clower said.

"SGA boxes for student comment are not being used anymore, and we need to get that going again," he said. "Somewhere along the way the ball has been dropped. Student voices are the

most important."

Committees need to be more involved in finding out what students want and getting it done, Clower said.

"Open communication between the Senate and the students is key," he said.

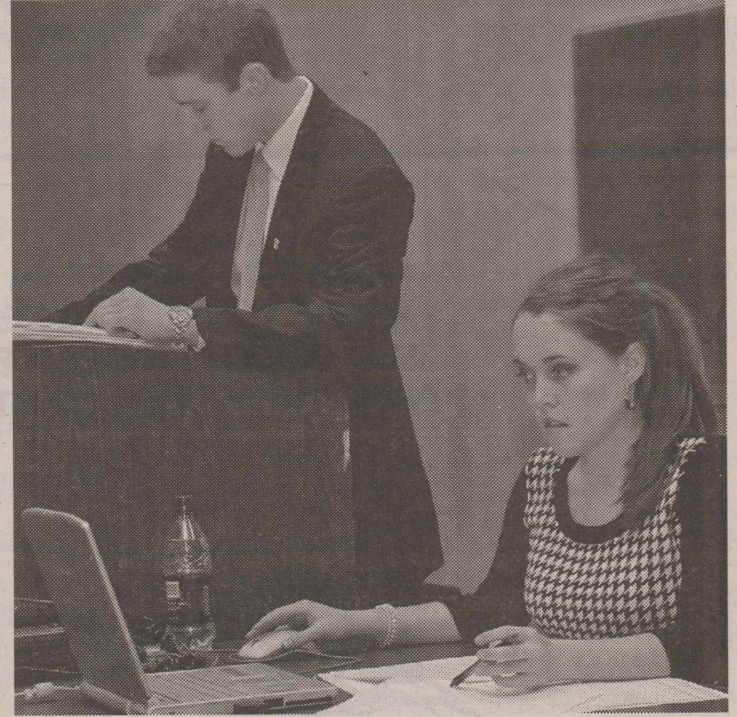
Drew Slater, candidate for SGA external vice president, said he agrees with his opponent's stance on subsidizing busses back to the apartment complexes.

"I think the apartments should pay because they advertise that the busses stop at the complexes," he said. "But I think we should keep the student fee and use it for making further improvements in the bus routes."

Another transportation improvement is private parking lots for students to use without going through Tech, Slater said. It would make the pricing of parking permits more competitive, he said.

Having so many students at Tech is expensive, but the university is not able to cap enrollment because of the top 10 percent rule, Slater said.

"I support state Rep. Frank Brown's idea to repeal the 10 percent rule so that we can cap enrollment and help keep the campus population under control," he said.



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

PRESIDENT OF THE Student Senate, Nathan Nash, a senior civil engineering major from Lubbock, and Journal Clerk Casey Harmon, a senior agricultural communications major from Amherst, follow along while a senator discusses a topic during the SGA meeting Thursday evening.

Student Health offering STD testing at no charge

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

Texas Tech students have the option of free sexually transmitted disease testing at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall.

"Students will feel much less stress and tension if they get (the testing) over with," said Dr. Courtney Barton, a family medicine doctor for Student Health Services.

Thompson Hall is readily available for students to get tested. Barton said students usually can get an appointment within two or three days.

She said students should be specific about their concerns because different STDs require different tests.

Barton said students could have a sexually transmitted disease without symptoms and spread it to others. She said knowing their STD status is important for sexually active people.

Students should remain careful about their sexual relations even after they find out they do not have an STD, Barton said. The diseases and infections may be dormant.

Physicians at Thompson Hall are capable of testing for almost every STD except hepatitis, she said.

Although abstinence is the best way to prevent obtaining an STD, Barton said the second-best method is a barrier contraceptive like a condom. Any area not covered by the condom still has the potential to spread.

Prevention is key, Barton said, because some STDs are not treatable, but all are preventable.

"Once you have a virus you're always going to have it," she said.

AIDS/HIV, human papilloma-virus and herpes can be managed

but never cured, Barton said.

HPV can cause warts but has many different sub-types, Barton said. The lesions can be treated with cream or frozen off, but the disease usually will not be completely eliminated.

Gonorrhea and syphilis are bacterial infections and can be treated with antibiotics, she said. However, Barton said they can be harmful if untreated.

"We routinely check women who are under 21 or have had more than one sexual partner in the last year," said Lynne Franke, nurse manager at the Student Health Center.

Chlamydia is the most common STD in the United States, Franke said. Most people who have it do not exhibit any symptoms, so knowing if they have it is virtually impossible for students, she said. The germ that causes chlamydia may cause scarring on a woman's fallopian tube, which can make becoming pregnant impossible, she said.

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Microsoft recalls Xbox power cords because of fire fears

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft Corp. said Thursday it is recalling 14.1 million power cords for its Xbox game because they can catch fire.

The software company said 30 customers have reported fire damage. Seven Xbox users burned their hands, while 23 reported

smoke damage or damage to their carpets or entertainment centers, Microsoft said.

Peter Moore, a corporate vice president, said the company has known about the problem for some time and spent the past several months gearing up for the recall by producing more cords and making

other arrangements. Everywhere except Europe, the recall affects Xboxes manufactured before Oct. 23, 2003. In Europe, it affects those manufactured before Jan. 13, 2004.

The recall affects about 70 percent of the approximately 20 million consoles sold, Microsoft said.

Customers can order a free replacement cord by going to www.xbox.com. Until a new cord is delivered, Xbox users should turn off their game players when not in use, Microsoft said.

Moore declined to say how much the recall will cost the company.

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Texans lobby for medical defense of marijuana use

By Ken Tran/
Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Texans for Medical Marijuana are lobbying at the Capitol today for the passage of House Bill 658, a bill that would make it legal for patients to claim medical use of marijuana as a legitimate defense in cases of illegal possession.

Actually, it won't even legalize the possession of medical marijuana, said Larry Sauer,

an Austin attorney specializing in drugs and narcotics. It simply provides legitimate patients with an affirmative defense if they are brought to trial. Patients will have to be able to prove they have their doctor's recommendation to take medical marijuana.

According to a recent American Association of Retired Persons poll, 69 percent of respondents 69 years or older approved of legalizing the use of medical marijuana if approved by a physician. Forty-

three percent thought marijuana has medical benefits.

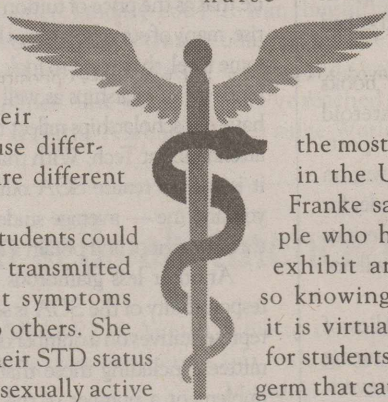
"Some older people have said they won't try it because of the legality, and that's their only reason," said Marcia Johnson, a long-time medical marijuana user and advocate. "Then they tell me, 'But you seem to be doing so well.'"

State Rep. Elliott Naishat, D-Austin, who co-authored the bill with state Rep. Terry Keel, R-Austin, waxed prolific about the myriad diseases marijuana could

body who has seen "Half-Baked" already knows this, but it may be news to some.

Cathy Adams, president of the Texas Eagle Forum, opposes the bill because, "if there is any truth to the claim [that medical marijuana works], why haven't pharmaceutical companies extracted something from it and used it in a legal way?"

This display of disinformation may be indicative of the negative effects of extreme sobriety, a gateway drug into conservatism.



Students should remain careful about their sexual relations even after they find out they do not have an STD, Barton said. The diseases and infections may be dormant.

Physicians at Thompson Hall are capable of testing for almost every STD except hepatitis, she said.

Although abstinence is the best way to prevent obtaining an STD, Barton said the second-best method is a barrier contraceptive like a condom. Any area not covered by the condom still has the potential to spread.

Prevention is key, Barton said, because some STDs are not treatable, but all are preventable.

"Once you have a virus you're always going to have it," she said.

AIDS/HIV, human papilloma-virus and herpes can be managed

Chlamydia is the most common STD in the United States, Franke said. Most people who have it do not exhibit any symptoms, so knowing if they have it is virtually impossible for students, she said. The germ that causes chlamydia may cause scarring on a woman's fallopian tube, which can make becoming pregnant impossible, she said.

Students should be especially cautious with Type-2 and Type-1 herpes, Franke said. A person can orally contract herpes by participating in oral sex.

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Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director of Student Health Services, said Tech does not have any more STD cases than most of the Big 12 schools.

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When you realize you want to spend the rest of your life with somebody, you want the rest of your life to start as soon as possible. - When Harry Met Sally (Movie)

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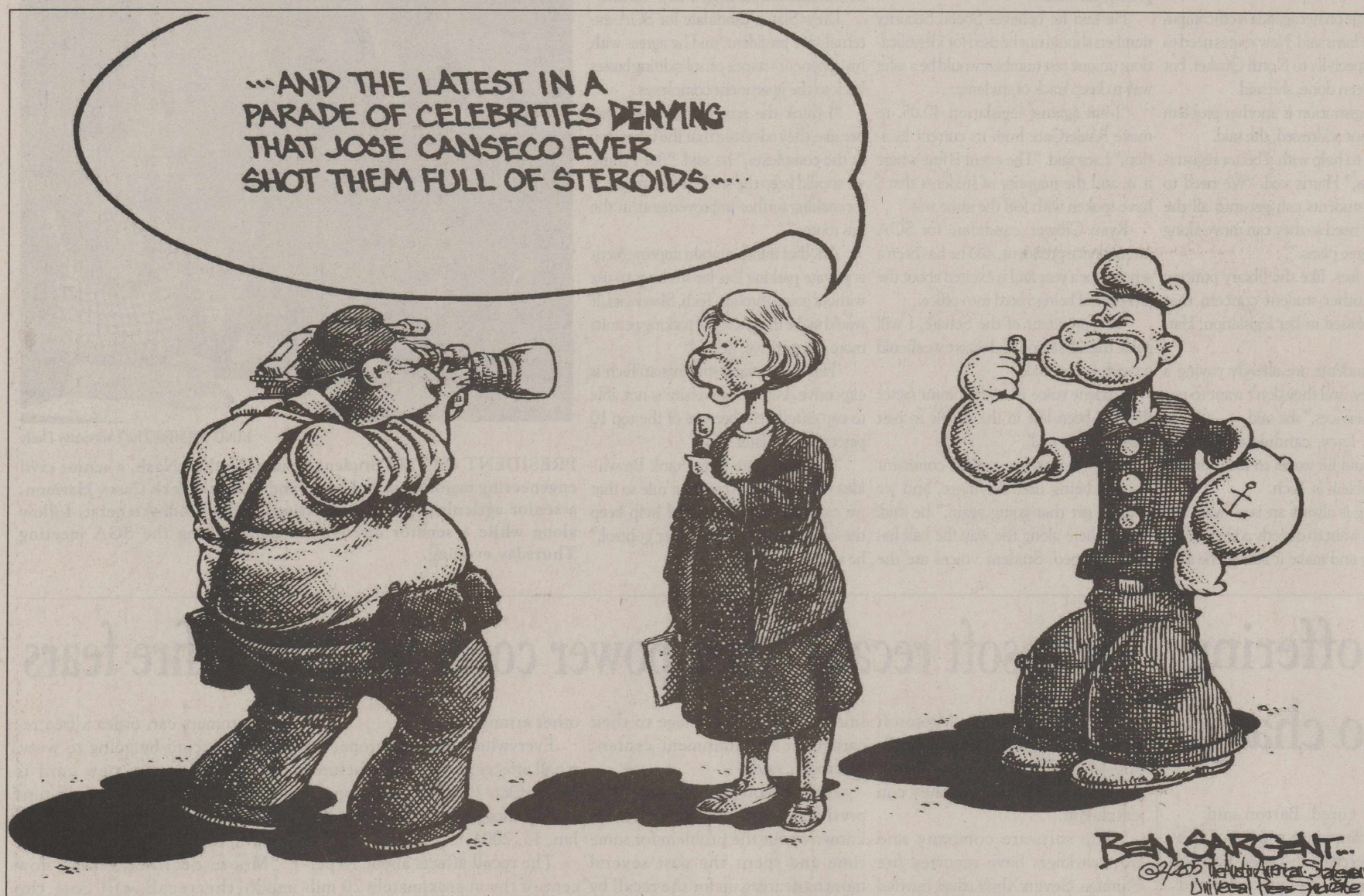
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SGA voters and duty

Choose who will work for the students

If you ask the average American what his government is doing for him on any given day, he probably will not know. Likewise, most Texas Tech students do not realize what Student Government Association is doing for them unless it is something tangible.

Lobbying for state funding. RaiderGate.

Sara Miller



There is a myriad of things our SGA takes part in behind the scenes.

Student organization funding. Sitting on committees to fight for fees. Trying to get a fall break. There is a myriad of things our SGA takes part in behind the scenes.

While students sometimes see the SGA as a figurehead organization that simply acts as a rubber stamp for the administration, after visiting with several senators and officers, I see another side of the organization. The elected officers spend much of their down time sitting in committee meetings, drafting legislation and working to help students.

Several candidates for SGA positions realize that as the price of tuition has continued to rise, many of our scholarships have stayed at the same level, they want to look into raising more funds for scholarships as well as attempting to have our scholarships reflect the raising cost of attendance at Tech. With that sort of attitude, it is easy to realize SGA officers are just like you and me — average students trying to get through school and obtain a degree.

Another less glamorous but appreciated responsibility of the SGA is serving as student representatives on a number of university committees, including those that administer and implement a number of the student services fees we pay.

One goal for the upcoming year is to make sure a student is sitting on every committee to represent the student voice. One committee that did not have student representation last semester was the committee that implemented the new library printing fee. It is not to say the fee would not have been implemented if student representation has been in effect, but at least we would have had a voice in the matter.

Last week, SGA sent 50 students down to Austin to talk to senators and representatives about Tech.

While this may not seem like much compared to our campus of 27,000, not going at all would have been detrimental because no one would be any the wiser about Lubbock.

By going to Austin, senators got to see faces, hear stories and learn about our school. I hope they will remember the presence of Tech descending on the capitol when they begin to dole out funding for the coming year.

Some think the SGA would be a better asset to the Tech community if people actually knew who they were and if they could come to them with their requests.

Throughout the past few years, the SGA has worked to increase its visibility to the student population by hosting events such as SGA Day to let students know that they are here to work for them. Big things, small things — SGA wants to hear it all.

Obviously, when some think of any sort of government, they think of politicians, which seems to invoke a variety of responses — most of them having negative connotation. One candidate put it best when he said the term politician should be synonymous with public servant.

As SGA voting begins next week, I encourage everyone to vote for the students who are going to represent us best on a number of committees and campus issues. Get involved with the process if you feel so inclined, so when you complain you can help make a difference.

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Steroids suck splendor from pro athletes, misleads youths

It's no secret high school means a ton of peer pressure, forcing youths to make bad decisions. Often, many of these peer pressure situations circle around the use of drugs.

Now, if I were to ask you who were applying the pressure, you'd pretty much unanimously answer classmates. In some cases, though, that just isn't true. There is a drug which can be pressured onto youths by parents, coaches or themselves. I'm talking about steroids.

High school sports has reached a level of popularity it has never known. More games are being televised and the market for recruiting has simply exploded. In turn, youths see this and immediately feel the pressure to excel at their respective sport so they can get a piece of the action.

As with most people, when they see an opportunity to take a short cut and achieve their goal, they're going to take it.

Steroids are illegal, but don't think they are hard to obtain. Just about anyone can purchase steroids using little to no effort. I knew more than a few cases in my high school where youths were able to purchase steroids easier than cigarettes or beer.

The worst part about this is most coaches look the other way. Their jobs are at stake when it comes to winning and losing, so if

Will Gardner



So now the problem has been laid out, what can we do to stop it? Strict, mandatory testing and it has to start at the very top and work its way to the bottom.

a player shows up after a summer of working out and he's 20 or 30 pounds heavier and it's all muscle, good deal, he'll make an impact. They don't ask questions, they don't test; all they care about is the team will be improved.

Then there are the parents. Sure, most parents might throw some kind of a fit, but if their

child turned into an all-star and had a chance for his college tuition to be paid, do you really think they'd ask too many questions? In most cases, they might ignore the obvious, stick their head in the sand and enjoy the spotlight their son or daughter has shone on them at that particular moment.

Role models are no better either. Look at professional baseball. A plethora of meatheads hitting baseballs 500 feet with seemingly little effort. Young athletes watch these guys, see their success, see the admiration they receive and follow suit.

So now the problem has been laid out, what can we do to stop it? Strict, mandatory testing and it has to start at the very top and work its way to the bottom. Major League Baseball recently has stepped up and begun testing on steroids. It's time for the minor leagues, college baseball and high school to start a domino effect and follow in the MLB's footsteps.

Coaches and leagues may not be able to stop the players from obtaining steroids, but they can keep them from playing if they test positive. The worst form of punishment you can give to a young athlete is to keep him out of the game. Bench them a few times, show them you're serious and that will change their minds.

It bugs me that for a while now, people have been taking this issue lightly. I remember a few years ago when MLB wanted their players to stop chewing tobacco, fearing it would cause many of their young fans to do the same. However, steroid use seems perfectly fine. I guess whatever puts a little change in their pockets can't be too bad after all.

Yet, with "tell all" books coming out and the steroid issue growing each day, sports no longer can turn a deaf ear. The war on steroids will soon be waged and, in order for it to work, it's going to have to be a serious one. Any half-hearted effort simply will not get the job done.

Steroids are destroying the bodies of athletes — some not yet done maturing — all throughout this country. Its prevention is something we owe athletes, sports and the families of steroid abusers throughout the nation. Steroid prevention may not seem like much, but it is one more step towards cleansing a problem that plagues this nation's youth.

■ Gardner is a junior English major from Tomball. E-mail him at william.l.gardner@ttu.edu.

TECH TALKS BACK

Students deserve answers, not excuses about parking situation at Tech

I would like to think I'm good with excuses. I like to think my dad actually believes me when I say I use my money for books instead of going out. I like to think my teachers believe me when I say that I forgot the attachment of my paper to the e-mail I sent them, instead of me just not doing it and buying myself extra time.

However, Buddy Knox is someone who is not good with excuses and simply needs to stop.

Tuesday's UD featured a story about Texas Tech's five-year parking plan. Within this parking plan, Knox offers a plethora of excuses to students and faculty why parking on campus is an issue. For example, "the amount of parking on campus is not the only problem; the location of available parking is undesirable."

Simply walking throughout campus, I notice an abundance of open reserved parking spaces that could be filled by students — who primarily give Knox his job in the first place.

In fact, in this year's strategic plan for the Office of Traffic and Parking, its fifth objective to "move toward a 100 percent

area reserved parking system for faculty and staff reserved lots."

For an office under the most scrutiny from students, I find it humorous that attaining enough supply to meet the student parking demand is listed nowhere in this strategic plan. It seems similar to the "stratagem" we hear George W. Bush talking about. Absolute nonsense.

When you uncover yourself from the endless yellow envelopes and monstrous headaches from parking nightmares, here is what you have left: A university is a place of higher education.

Therefore, students should be the first priority. This means the first priority in everything, including parking. We already pay in excess of approximately \$3,075 dollars to attend Tech for one semester.

While paying for a parking permit is definitely a reasonable notion, inserting more park-and-pay lots is not. Instead of

inserting more locations where students have to spend money they don't have, convert those parking lots into commuter or residence lots. The permit is paid for, therefore the problem of ensuring the "users of Tech parking are paying for their parking privileges" is solved.

If Traffic and Parking lit your torch in the first place, keep reading. There is more fuel to add to your flame.

In reading the Strategic Plan for the Office of Traffic and Parking, their goals and objectives seem frivolous to the blatant problems the office is encountering.

The first objective of this plan states the need to "develop and implement educational programs aimed at reducing the number of citations received by students, particularly among repeat violators."

The most comical idea behind this objective lies in the first strategy, "provide individual education and behavior modification through the use of the

educational boot process."

I can't remember the last time I came out to my car to find there was a boot on my tire and said, "Well, boot, we meet again. Only this time I've learned..."

The Office of Traffic and Parking also plans to "develop and distribute a parking education CD for new students to educate them about the Texas Tech parking system before they arrive on campus."

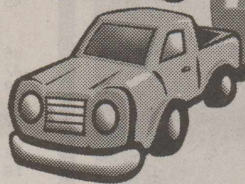
Now you can see where your parking ticket money is going — to buy more boots and make a CD for you just in case you don't know how to read a sign.

Here is the bottom line: stop worrying about how to make yourself look good while you sit in an office funded by students' misery and frustration.

Do what it takes to make sure the students are the first and foremost priority. After all, we are at school to learn whether we like it or not.

— Leslie Brockman, sophomore advertising major from Flower Mound

Traffic & Parking



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Bill proposed to ban slaughtering of horses

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

A recent bill, HR 857, has been proposed by Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., to ban the slaughtering of horses for human consumption outside the United States.

Susan Wagner, editor of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association newsletter, said the majority of TSCRA members are opposed to the bill because doing away with horses without slaughtering them would be expensive.

Wagner said she believes slaughtering should be done on a voluntary basis.

"We don't want laws," she said.

Horses are regular menu items in France and Belgium, she said.

Louis Farr, veterinarian at the South Plains Veterinary Clinic, said he is opposed to the ban, but would never send a horse to be slaughtered or eat horse meat.

He said while he was growing up, his family took care of their animals, which were considered part of family, first.

"Nobody cares more for animals than people in agriculture," he said.

Wagner said small producers would not know what to do if the option of slaughtering is taken away.

If the bill passes and horse slaughtering is banned, Wagner said in her editorial, she is afraid slaughtering will happen in Mexico where no federal inspectors monitor treatment or TSCRA inspectors looking for stolen

horses.

Wagner also said in her editorial there are 6.9 million horses in the United States, and in 2001, 62,000 horses were sent for processing.

Kelli Ludlum, lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said she is against the concept of restricting livestock owners and said there is no scientific basis for the bill.

Ludlum said slaughtering does not cause the animals any pain.

"It's done in a humane fashion," she said.

Livestock owners, Ludlum said, do not have any space for horses that no longer are useful.

"We believe it can create more inhumane conditions," she said.

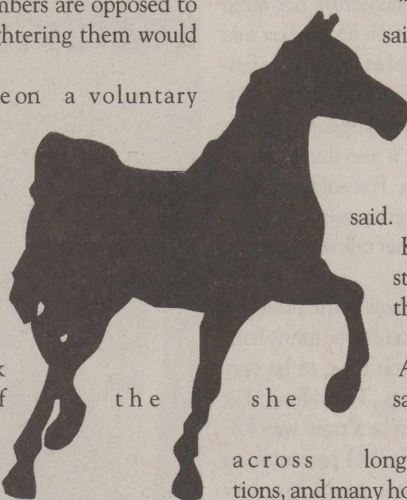
Kayla Murray, a second-year law student from Dallas, said she supports the ban.

"Horses have never been raised in America for human consumption," said.

Horses, Murray said, are shipped across long distances under inhumane conditions, and many horses get stolen because slaughtering them is profitable.

"It always comes down to money," she said.

Ludlum said consequences for people who inhumanely slaughter animals include penalties set in court, and people can be held accountable for violating animal welfare statutes.



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Todd McCartney, director of producer relations and education at TSCRA, said the bill may be dangerous because horse slaughtering is an emotionally driven issue.

He said an outlet for the many extra horses in the United States should exist.

A percentage of all horses slaughtered goes to feed 200 animals, McCartney said.

Many organizations, he said, other than TSCRA, are opposed to the bill.

"We don't stand alone," (and) "I'm glad we're in the camp with that good company," he said.

McCartney said there are two processing units in Texas and one in Illinois.

"(There are) not enough horse rescue operations we can put these horses with," he said.

Feeding horses, he said, is costing millions of dollars because people do not want to slaughter them.

Brent Gattis, part of the house agriculture committee, said he is against the bill and Sweeney introduced the latest version in the last congress.

Cem Akin, research associate for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said he is for any bill that would spare animals from being slaughtered.

Banning horse slaughter, he said, would improve welfare and reduce suffering.

"Anybody who's a responsible horse owner should provide the most humane death possible," he said.

Akin said an alternative to slaughtering is a chemical injection by a trained veterinarian.

New Army program helps injured soldiers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Sgt. Chris Dunbar was nursing a shattered jaw after fighting in Iraq.

Arriving at Fort Stewart, Ga., he realized he would be stuck there for more than a year, until his teeth and mouth fully healed.

He wanted to recover at home. The Army agreed.

Under a new community-based health care initiative, Dunbar is now in Tampa, Fla., being treated by an Air Force doctor and getting family help while remaining on active duty.

"This is really a godsend," Dunbar said by telephone.

The Florida program is one of six established since January 2004 to serve injured National Guard and Reserve soldiers in 27 states. The newest opened last week in Birmingham, serving Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Each center has case workers who evaluate the soldiers' eligibility to return home and a nurse who monitors their progress.

The Army created the program to respond to the indefinite nature of the fighting in Iraq, mounting injuries and multiple returns to combat by Guard and Reserve troops, said Lt. Col. Ken Braddock, who oversees the community-based health care programs for most of the eastern United States.

"The old concept was everybody is mobilized, they all come to war, they either win or lose and come back. The war on terrorism is a long-term war," Braddock said. "We've reached scales we haven't seen since World War II."

Woman sells abstinence in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Yvette Thomas is betting that abstinence sells in sin city.

Her wholesome wares stood out at MAGIC Marketplace, an intimate apparel trade show at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Thomas quietly hawked her company's T-shirts and panties adorned with slogans such as "Virginity Lane: Exit When Married" and "No vows, no sex," amid booths sponsored by the likes of Playboy and Pamela Anderson.

"We have so much of the opposite out there, sometimes we

have to remind ourselves what our values are," Thomas said Monday. "A number of people have walked by and said, 'I like your message.'"

Thomas launched Wait Wear five years ago. Without prior fashion experience, she slowly built her Los Angeles-based company through online sales and displays at youth events.

This week marks Wait Wear's first appearance at MAGIC Marketplace, which draws the likes of Playboy and Pamela Anderson to Las Vegas. The show ends Thursday.

Talks

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"I think China has a much bigger card to play than we expect. The question is whether it will play it," South Korea's ambassador to China, Kim Ha-joong, said at a news conference Thursday in Seoul.

China, which hosted three earlier rounds of nuclear talks that resulted in little progress, has consistently said it favors a nuclear-free Korean peninsula.

Though China helped defend

North Korea in the 1950-53 Korean War, Beijing worries that a nuclear-armed North would raise tensions in the region and prompt Japan and South Korea to develop atomic weapons.

While working to resolve the standoff, "the Chinese

side requires that the DPRK side and United States show more flexibility and sincerity," Kong said, using the acronym for the North's formal name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Washington views North Korea as a formidable threat even without a nuclear capability.

North Korea expelled the last U.N. nuclear monitors in late 2002. It is not known to have tested an atomic bomb, although international officials have long suspected it has one or two nuclear weapons and could be making more.

CIA director Porter Goss told a U.S. Senate committee Wednesday that the North has been developing, deploying and selling ballistic missiles.

CIA analysts believe the North plans to build a uranium-based nuclear bomb in addition to plutonium-based weapons and chemical and biological weapons programs.

Speaking in Seoul, South Korean Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon said Thursday that China told his government it plans "other initiatives" apart from sending Wang to Pyongyang.

Ban did not elaborate, but Kim, the South Korean ambassador to Beijing, noted Beijing's role as the North's main supplier of fuel, aid and other imports.

China is believed to supply Pyongyang with up to one-third of its food and one-quarter of its energy. The North's farm system collapsed in the 1990s, forcing the country to depend on foreign aid to feed its people.

There are currently

a few railways and 15 unofficial roads connecting North Korea and China," Kim said. "Imagine what using the acronym for the North's Korea if China decides one day to close three of those roads for repair for a couple of months."

In the past, Beijing has insisted it has little influence over the Stalinist regime of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il and has resisted U.S. appeals to pressure its ally.

"China will be concerned about whether playing that card will hurt their 55 years of amicable relationship with the North," Kim Ha-joong said.

American and South Korean delegates traveled separately to Beijing to confer with Chinese officials Thursday.

"I think China has a much bigger card to play than we expect."

— KIM HA-JOONG
South Korea's Ambassador to China

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18, 2005

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7:30 Callou		Life Today	Petkeeping		Spin City	
8 AM Bears			Paid Program		Roseanne	
8:30 Barney			Paid Program		Roseanne	
9 AM Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis	Home Delivery	Becker	
9:30 Arthur			Paid Program		Dharma & Greg	
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10:30					Ambush	
11 AM Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Access Hollywood	
11:30 Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Home Impro	Extra	
12 PM Router	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day	
12:30 Quilt in a Day	Days of Our Lives					
1 PM Sewing		As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
1:30 Zoom	Passions	Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
2 PM The Lions	Inside Edition		Paid Program	Justice Texas		
2:30 Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Mauzy	Dharma & Greg	Jane Pauley	Fear Factor	
3 PM Buster			Sabrina			
3:30 Cyberchase						
4 PM Clifford's PUP	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Montel Williams	Fox 34 News First @ Four	
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5 PM Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm	
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6:30	Wheel Fortune	Who M.I.L.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond	
7 PM Washington	Dateline NBC	Joan of Arcadia (HD)	Star Trek: Enterprise "Affliction"	8 Simple Rules	Bernie Mac	
7:30 Wall St. Week				8 Simple Rules	Bernie Mac	
8 PM Now	Third Watch "In the Family Way"	JAG "Bridging the Gulf" (HD)	Road to Stardom	Hope & Faith "Wife Swap" (HD)	Jonny Zero "Bounty" (HD)	
8:30 Tucker Carlson						
9 PM For Gold and Glory	Medical Investigation "Half Life"	Numbers "Prime Suspect" (HD)	King of the Hill	20/20	Fox 34 News @ Nine	
9:30						
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11 PM				(05) Insider	Frasier	
11:30 Charlie Rose	Conan O'Brien	Charlie Sheen	(35) Late Late Show	Blind Date	Cheers	
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7:30 Sawga			Little Bill	Paid Program	Lilo & Stitch	Winx Club
8 AM Bob the Builder			Blue's Clues	Paid Program	Fillmore	One Piece
8:30 Jakers!			Dora Explorer	Paid Program	Proud Family	Teenage
9 AM Jay Jay	Rebecca's Kenny	Backyardigans	Paid Program	So Raven	F-Zero: Legend	
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11 AM RS' Europe			Holley "Vision"	Paid Program	NBA All-Star Reading Rally	Paid Program
11:30 Victory Garden			Darcy's	Paid Program	College Basketball	Auto Racing
12 PM P. Allen				Paid Program	College Basketball	MASCAR Busch Series in Daytona Beach (Live) (HD)
12:30 This Old House				Paid Program	College Basketball	College Basketball Texas Tech at Oklahoma State (Live)
1 PM N. Yank.				Paid Program	College Basketball	College Basketball Texas A&M at Colorado (Live)
1:30 HomeTime				Paid Program	College Basketball	College Basketball Texas Tech at Oklahoma State (Live)
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Buses

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Knox said he hopes housing developers in the areas choose to fund the bus routes to keep them in operation.

"I really hope that they do," he said. "I think the bus routes are a good idea."

Megan Lish, a junior marketing major from Plano, said housing developers should pay the price for the off-campus bus routes.

"I think it's a good idea," she said. "It sounds fair that they should. They can include it in their rent."

Dusti Bennett, a junior biology major from Austin, said she uses the off-campus buses regularly.

"Usually, I park at the Walmart on 4th Street and ride the West 4th Street bus," she said.

The new proposal will be beneficial to those who live on campus because they would not have to pay for services they do not use, she said.

Hunninghake said students should not be concerned about the off-campus bus routes stopping.

"Students don't need to worry about the buses going away tomorrow," she said. "We don't anticipate the buses going away. We would like to expand the buses."

If the housing developments take over the off-campus bus routes, students may pay a lower transportation fee, Hunninghake said.

"We will be able to decrease the transportation fee," she said.

The funding of the off-campus bus routes is a part of the whole traffic and parking plan, Hunninghake said.

"This is actually a small piece of a larger puzzle," she said. "All of this ties together with Texas Tech's vision of traffic and parking on campus."

Tax

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heart attacks and strokes are reduced and fewer babies are born to mothers who smoke," he said.

The current cigarette tax is 41 cents and a \$1 per pack increase would make Texas the most expensive among bordering states for smokers.

Cigarette makers argued that a tobacco tax is not a stable revenue source because it will decline as the number of smokers dwindle. But, proponents such as McGoldrick say the anticipated revenue decrease has been factored into their revenue projections.

A tentative plan filed last month to fund a mas-



sive overhaul of the public school finance system includes the \$1 per pack cigarette increase. But the author of the plan, Rep. Jim Keffer, R-Eastland, cautioned that the bill would likely change significantly before it gets a vote.

Keffer is chairman of the committee that must make a recommendation to the full House.

A cigarette tax also was included as an option in the Senate school funding plan, but specifics were not addressed.

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Comedian Wendi Fox talks candidly about addiction

By Jeremy Martin/
The University Daily

Keeping students from drinking is impossible, comedian Wendi Fox said.

The purpose of her Alcohol Insanity Tour, the show she performed Wednesday night at Texas Tech is not to get students to stop using alcohol, but to get them to make more responsible choices.

"I'm not an idiot," Fox, a motivational speaker who circulates to different college campuses, said at her show. "You guys are in college. I'm not going to tell you not to drink. I know if there were no such thing as alcohol you guys would be doing Jell-O shots of Nyquil."

While this may not be the typical approach to educating students on alcohol abuse, Fox said it is more effective. In her presentation, Fox tells stories about her experiences with alcohol. She uses stories from her life, detailing both her personal struggle with alcoholism and her family's history of alcohol abuse.

"Every stupid thing I've done, I've done drunk," she said at Wednesday's show. "Every stupid person I've done, I've done drunk."

Fox said sharing her experiences with alcohol makes her presentation

more credible to students.

"If I've never done what they've done, they're not going to listen," she said. "But I've been their age, done what they've done and thought what they've thought. (My show) is the conclusion that I've come to — I've been very lucky."

Fox began doing standup comedy after studying psychology at Purdue University for three years. Her act was mostly observational humor with a few references to her personal life and her childhood.

However, in 1989, her career changed directions. She had been touring college campuses as a comic, but when the person scheduled to give a talk on alcohol abuse canceled his show, Fox's agent called.

In the beginning, Fox said, she was less than enthusiastic about the idea, but the positive responses she got after her first show made her consider doing a different kind of presentation.

By mixing her personal experiences, both tragic and humorous, with her

philosophies on alcohol abuse and addiction, she created a different kind of presentation. She said the message of her show, by combining comedy and education, seemed to affect people more than a serious lecture on the dangers of alcohol would.

"I got really good reports back," she said. "(The students) said, 'This is the best speaker we've ever had at our campus.'"

While finding the humor in her family's history of alcohol abuse may seem like a difficult task, Dushan Galic, Fox's friend of 20 years said she is up to the challenge

Galic, who knew Fox when she was starting out as a standup comic, said she has a natural ability to be funny, and she can make almost any subject a laughing matter.

"Michael Jordan was born to play basketball," he said. "She was born to laugh. She can be funny about anything."

Many of Fox's anecdotes came equipped with punch lines, drawing laughter from the audience. Other of

Fox's stories, such as one involving her inebriated uncle murdering her aunt, are not intended to be funny. Fox said finding the balance between the hilarious and the tragic can make her act difficult. Alcohol can make people behave in funny ways, but it also ruins lives.

For this reason, Fox said although she gives five different presentations on college campuses, her talk on alcohol is the hardest.

"The alcohol show is the most difficult," she said. "You can be funny with some things, but you have to be very delicate with others. That show, if it doesn't go well, can be a train wreck."

Though the alcohol presentation gives her the most problems, Fox said it is her most popular show. She said she prefers the program she gave Thursday, "Self Esteem Thru the Spirit of Child." The program deals with her struggle to find the person she used to be when she was happier and did not need stimulants.

No matter how difficult the material is, Fox said she finds giving her educational speeches more rewarding than her career as a standup comic.

"I would rather do observational humor that may change the world than the stupid kind of 'Did you ever notice that when you have one sock in the dryer, you can't ever find the other one' kind of jokes," she said.



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WENDI FOX PRESENTS a photo of her 5-year-old self during her comedic Alcohol Insanity Tour lecture Wednesday. Her demonstration was to clarify an important message to college students about alcohol abuse.



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

CHRISTINE FIXES LEA'S hair in "My Sister in this House," although the two conflict about how it should be done.

Tech theatre gets edgier for spring

James
Eppler

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After somewhat of a play-it-safe line-up of shows in the fall semester, Texas Tech's Department of Theatre and Dance has a spring schedule that promises to raise a few eyebrows.

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The first show of the spring semester, "My Sister in this House" by Wendy Kesselman, finishing its run Friday through Sunday, is based on a true story that occurred in 1930s France.

Two sisters work as maids in an upper-class home. The sisters, Christine and Lea, also become lovers and soon commit a heinous crime against their employer, Madame Danzard, and her daughter Isabelle.

Director Jonathan Marks does an about-face from his production of the poppy musical "Anything Goes," with "Sister," a gloomy piece he hopes will inspire thought and discussion.

"It's a very thought-provoking night of theater," Marks said. "It's quite funny and becomes quite shat-

tering."

Marks said he realized the material in "Sister" is challenging, which he says is one of the main purposes of theater.

"We have the responsibility and an itch to challenge," Marks said. "Theater shouldn't just amuse and please. It's not doing its job if it only does that."

There's even more incest in "The House of Yes," (Feb. 27-March 6) a dark comedy by Wendy MacLeod. When Marty Pascal brings his new fiancée, Lesly, home for Thanksgiving to meet his family, no one is thankful. Especially Marty's twin sister, Jackie-O.

As one may guess from Jackie-O's name, the Pascal family has an affinity for the Kennedys, especially the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Marty and Jackie-O sometimes re-enact the shooting as foreplay.

Bill Gelber, assistant professor of theatre and dance, said he has been waiting for more than 20 years to direct William Shakespeare's "Macbeth." "Macbeth" (April 22-24 and April 29-May 1) is Shakespeare's ultra-violent tragedy and is the shortest of the bard's tragedies. But it may also be the most astonishing.

The play finds military leader Macbeth usurping the throne of Scotland by killing the king, under the influence of prophesying witches and an "unsexed" wife.

Gelber, who earned strong reviews for his production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" two years ago, said he wants to deal with the issues in the play without updating the actual text.

"I'm leaning toward looking like

Tech Theatre Spring Season

"My Sister in this House"
by Wendy Kesselman
8 p.m. Fri-Sat, 2 p.m. Sun.
Charles E. Maedgen, Jr. Theatre

"The House of Yes"
by Wendy MacLeod
8 p.m. Feb. 27- March 6
Lab Theatre

"MacBeth"
by William Shakespeare
8 p.m. April 22-23, 29-30
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turn-of-the-century, 1900s military," he said. "I want to try to stress the military aspect of the show."

Gelber also promises he has a few surprises up his sleeve for his "Macbeth," including the treatment of the witches and the casting of Macbeth and his wife.

Dealing with highly violent material, Gelber is also bringing in a fight director from Chicago to work with his actors.

"This is the most exciting and the shortest of Shakespeare's plays," Gelber said. "It's a great challenge for the actors and designers."

More challenges are in store for "Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular," a collection of plays written and directed by students. Marks said the "Spectacular" will feature a variety of works.

"It's a mixed bag," he said. "And that's the way theater should be."

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PBS warning stations about war documentary containing swear words

NEW YORK (AP) — Worried about the FCC, PBS is taking the words out of the mouths of some soldiers filmed during combat in Iraq.

The public broadcaster is distributing "clean" and "raw" versions of next Tuesday's "Frontline" documentary about the Iraq war, titled "A Company of Soldiers," and is warning it can't insure stations against FCC fines stemming from the language.

It's an example of the television industry's continued uncertainty about Federal Communications Commission standards for language and content, and a real-life echo of last fall's decision by 66 ABC affiliates not to air the movie "Saving Private Ryan."

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Leach in contract negotiations after third consecutive bowl win

By Joey Kirk/
The University Daily

After signing a new contract in April, Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach is in negotiations with campus officials to lengthen his time in Lubbock.

Tech currently is working to increase Leach's base salary, which is \$300,000. In 2004, he earned approximately \$1 million after including income from outside sources.

The contract Leach signed earlier last year was a five-year deal, amounting to a total of \$5.675 million through 2009.

With the new contract in the making, Athletic Director Gerald Myers said he could not give specifics because it has not been completed.

"After every season, we look at what our coaches have done, and we evaluate them," he said.

As for Leach, Myers said the 2004 football season speaks highly of his coaching ability and his career at Tech.

"He's done a great job since he came here," he said. "We are pleased to have him be our coach, and we want him to be our coach for a long time."

Once Myers and Leach agree on a figure, the contract is turned over to Tech President Jon Whitmore and the Board of Regents.

"(Whitmore's) the final, and it has to be approved by the board," Myers said.

The Red Raiders finished the 2004 season with an 8-4 record, earning a bid to the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 30.

Tech defeated the No. 4-ranked California Golden Bears, 45-31, with Leach winning his third consecutive bowl game.

Myers said the victory displays the ability Leach possesses and the potential he has with the future of the program.

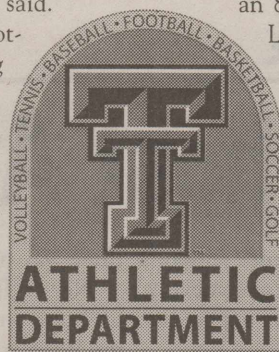
"He and his staff did an outstanding job coaching the football team," Myers said. "I know they did a lot of preparing for the Holiday Bowl, and it worked well."

Prior to that, Tech defeated Clemson in the 2002 Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., and it beat Navy in the EV1.net Houston Bowl in Houston during the 2003 season.

While coaching at Tech during the past five seasons, Leach has a record of 39-25, and Tech has been the only bowl-eligible team every year since the Big 12 Conference was established in 1996.

Throughout the rest of Leach's current contract and including income from outside sources, he will earn slightly more than \$1 million next season, approximately \$1.15 million in 2006, \$1.2 million in 2007 and \$1.3 million in 2008.

Tech Athletic Director of Media Relations Chris Cook said Leach would not comment about the contract negotiations.



Portrait of Pop: A reader of personalities, a pusher of buttons

(AP) — Gregg Popovich is not exactly thrilled to be coaching the Western Conference team in the All-Star game, and on this subject — as with many others — he is not afraid to say how he feels.

There is not a whole lot of phoniness to the league's second-most tenured coach.

A gray-haired basketball lifer with a ruddy face and a worldly vision, he is not one to indulge in the bacchanal of self-promotion that the NBA showcases once a year.

"When I first came into the league about 15 years ago, I went to one, and that showed me I'd never need to go again," he said.

The league's showcase event traditionally is a weekend of extravagance, star worship and scene making that runs counter to everything

Popovich is about. Equal parts sports psychologist and strategist, Popovich has no patience for the promotion of glitz over grit.

He will be in Denver to perform the chore that his team, the San Antonio Spurs, forced him into by having the West's best record through games of Feb. 6. But he will also be lamenting the lost leisure time he spends secluded with his wife of 29 years, Erin, each February.

"Every year we go away for four days, and I spend no more than an hour and a half on work stuff," Popovich said. "I had dinner reservations, I had the movies underlined, all the independent movies that are showing in San Francisco."

Instead, Popovich will submit himself to the endless demands on his time and countless tests of his patience the All-Star weekend

entails. Now in his ninth season with the Spurs, he is most appreciated by his players for his people skills — whether berating or flattering, he knows which buttons to press to make different players perform.

"Pop will get on Timmy (Duncan) as much or more as any player on the team, and when the other players — particularly new guys — see Timmy getting jumped on for something he doesn't do correctly, right away they see that the tone is set," Spurs assistant coach P.J. Carlesimo said.

With Duncan, Popovich recognized his superstar did not want to be coddled but wanted to be coached.

"I do really believe that every player is different in the sense of being sensitive to certain types of criticism," he said.

Men's tennis continues early dominance

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

The Abilene Christian men's tennis team has to be getting tired of everything associated with Texas Tech.

After losing 7-0 to Tech last Thursday in Abilene, déjà vu sank in as ACU traveled to Lubbock Wednesday and suffered a similar defeat, falling to the Red Raiders, 4-1.

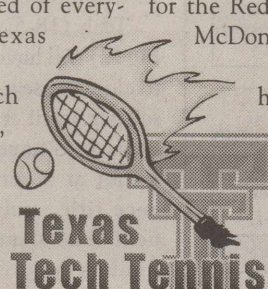
Senior Jakob Paulsen and freshman Adrian Prpic handled their opponents, winning 6-2, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-1, respectively. Dimitrio Martinez also came out

top by a score of 6-3, 6-2, while Teddy DiBlasi captured the final victory for Tech winning 7-5, 6-1.

Chris Ramsey suffered the only loss for the Red Raiders, falling to William McDonald of Abilene 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

The win against ACU helped Tech remain undefeated as it heads to San Antonio this weekend to take on two of the top teams in the country: Louisiana-Lafayette and Texas A&M—Corpus Christi.

Tech's top player, sophomore Radek Nijaki, is expected to see his first action of the season against Lafayette on Sunday.



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Men's Basketball Standings

School	Conf. W-L	Over. W-L
Kansas	10-1	20-2
Okla State	9-2	19-3
TX Tech	8-3	16-6
Oklahoma	7-4	18-6
Texas	6-5	17-7
Iowa State	6-5	14-8
TX A&M	4-7	15-7
Colorado	4-7	13-10
Nebraska	4-7	11-11
Mizzou	4-7	12-13
Kan. State	4-8	14-9
Baylor	1-10	9-13

Women's Basketball Standings

School	Conf. W-L	Over. W-L
Baylor	10-2	20-3
Iowa State	9-3	19-4
TX Tech	9-3	18-5
Texas	9-3	16-7
Kan. State	8-4	17-6
Nebraska	8-4	16-8
Oklahoma	6-6	14-9
Kansas	4-8	11-12
TX A&M	3-9	13-10
Missouri	3-9	9-14
Okla State	2-10	7-15
Colorado	1-11	8-15

Men's Basketball Schedule

Saturday

Iowa State at Kansas (ABC) Noon
Oklahoma at Kan. State 12:30 p.m.
Texas Tech at OSU (CBS) 2:30 p.m.
TX A&M at Colorado 3 p.m.
Missouri at Nebraska 8 p.m.
Texas at Baylor 8 p.m.

Monday

Kansas at Oklahoma (ESPN) 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Colorado at Missouri 6 p.m.
Texas at Texas Tech (ESPN) 7 p.m.
OSU at Nebraska 7:05 p.m.
Iowa State at TX A&M 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Baylor at Kan. State 7 p.m.
All times central.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Saturday

Iowa State at Baylor 2 p.m.
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Colorado at Kan. State 6 p.m.
Texas at OSU 7 p.m.
TX A&M at Texas Tech 7 p.m.

Sunday

Nebraska at Kansas (FSN) 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Baylor at Kansas 7 p.m.
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OSU at TX A&M 7 p.m.
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All times central.

Lady Raiders host Aggies

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

After taking the first step of accomplishing their goal to win the rest of the regular season at Kansas Wednesday, the No. 15 Texas Tech Lady Raiders will host Texas A&M 7 p.m. Saturday at United Spirit Arena.

The game will pit a stingy press defense against the No. 3 scoring offense in the Big 12 Conference.

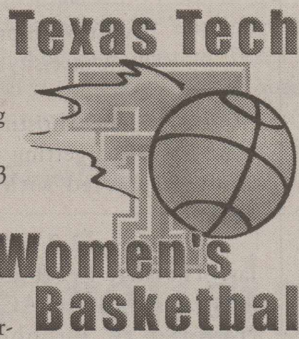
Tech (18-5, 9-3 Big 12) will have to close the season strong if it expects to have a shot at a conference title, and the next team standing in the Lady Raiders' way is A&M (13-10, 3-9).

Senior center Cisti Greenwalt said every game is as important to her and her teammates for the rest of the season.

"I think if we want to be on top and have a chance of winning out right, it's a must win for

the rest of the conference season," she said. "We have to go out every game knowing we have to play our hardest and win."

Coach Marsha Sharp and her squad have one more home game after this matchup, and she said she is glad the two opponents coming to Lubbock are from the Big 12 South.



Sharp said it makes preparation for the games easier because a familiarity factor is involved.

Oklahoma State visits Tech next week, a team the Lady Raiders defeated earlier in the year by 48 points in Stillwater, Okla.

The road to the Big 12 Conference tournament is getting shorter with each game played, and the Lady Raiders would like to claim the title or at least a first round bye.

To do so, Tech will have to finish fourth or higher in the standings. The team currently sits in a

three-way tie for second.

No. 13 Texas beat No. 18 Kansas State on Wednesday to knock the Wildcats out of the then four-way tie.

No. 7 Baylor faces No. 19 Iowa State on Saturday as well, which could knock the Cyclones out of the tie for second or result in another congested tie for first with an Iowa State victory.

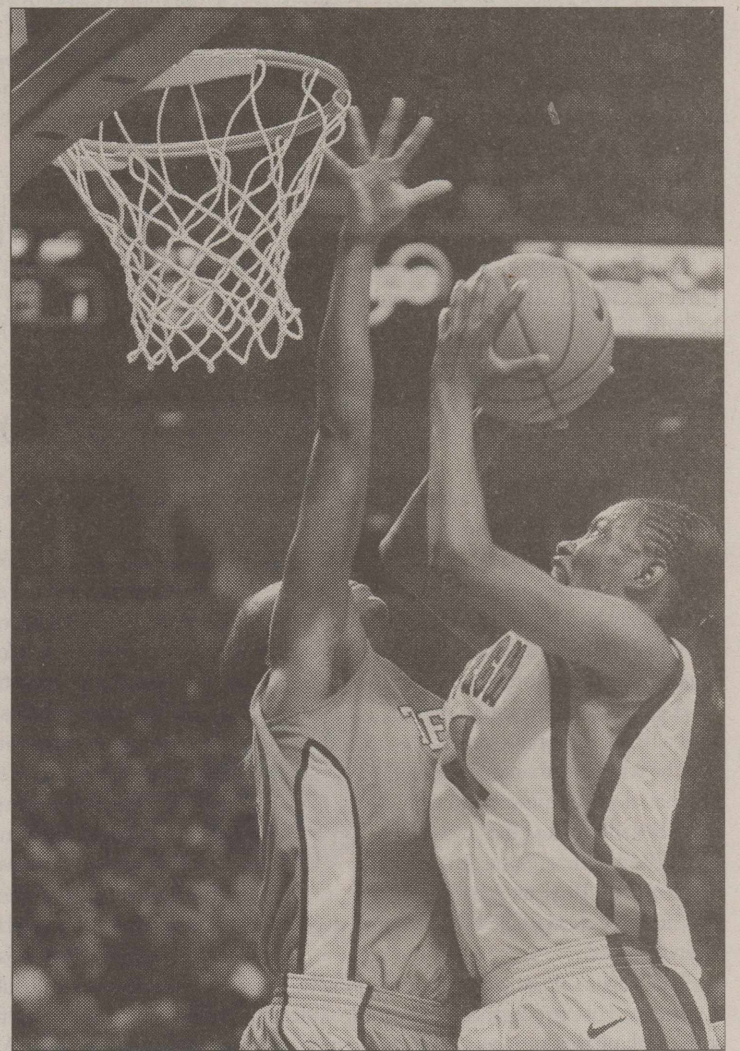
The conference standings are guaranteed to receive more rumblings in the closing weeks.

Iowa State still must face K-State one more time, and Tech closes the season at Baylor.

To have any hope of being in any sort of tie after this weekend, Tech has to first defeat the Aggies.

Sharp said she believes this would help her team in the long run since it has to focus on one game at a time, much like the postseason.

"Our focus is totally on the next game we play," she said. "The way you handle this is similar to how you handle the NCAA Tournament. If we don't win the next game, the next one's not as important."



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

LATOYA DAVIS TAKES the ball up against a Texas defender in Tech's win against the Longhorns, 79-62, at the United Spirit Arena Jan. 12.

Red Raider baseball team brings strong start home for weekend

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

Though coach Larry Hays said he does not know exactly what the identity of his Texas Tech baseball team is yet, he is pleased with the results thus far.

Hays and his Raiders are 5-0 for the first time since 1999 when the team started 6-0, but the fifth win was the most meaningful, Hays said. In that fifth victory Tuesday, Tech defeated No. 22 TCU, 7-4.

"It's the best one, because it's a Top 25 team, it was at their house, they had a sell-out crowd and they were set up to get us," he said. "They really promoted the game and were throwing out one of their top pitchers."

After that one game on the road, Tech returns to Dan Law Field for the weekend. Tech will host the Western Illinois Leathernecks at 3 p.m. today, noon Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday in the Red Raiders' second weekend series of the season. This is the first meeting between the Leathernecks and the Raiders.

Frenship High School graduate Chris Richburg, a true freshman, is leading the team offensively with 12 RBIs and two home runs. Also a member of the Tech football team, Richburg said he is glad to be able to start for the baseball team.

"I didn't really expect to start off the bat," he said. "I'm just glad to get the chance to play."

Despite his strong play, Richburg, a first baseman, said he is not letting up as other strong members of the team can take his spot at any time.

"I think I gotta keep playing the same way; there's a lot of guys behind me who can definitely get the job done," he said. "I guess I'm a little more relaxed, I'd say, but I can't let up."

Richburg did not let up in Tuesday's

win against TCU, providing 3 RBIs for the Raiders.

Senior shortstop Cameron Blair said the importance of this victory is multifaceted.

"Going down there put us through a lot of adversity," Blair said. "I think going down and going away for the first time and playing in front of a stadium that was packed out and rowdy and to come through and get it done the way we were supposed to get it done is real good for the club."

Blair also had some advice and accolades for Richburg, one of his counterparts in the Tech infield.

"I hope for his sake and for ours that he keeps swinging the bat the way he is, and he's gotta understand that baseball doesn't come easy and it's a game of failure," Blair said. "It's hard to accept that failure as a freshman in this league, because it's such a competitive and compelling league."

Tech's pitchers for this weekend certainly have that competitive spirit Blair alludes to. Friday will feature sophomore Randy Gattis (1-0, 2.57 ERA), Saturday will showcase senior Joe McCoy (2-0, 1.80 ERA) and on Sunday Hays will send out senior Michael McGowan (0-0, 0.00 ERA).

Hays stressed the importance of starting pitching for his team's future success.

"In this game, you're only as good as who is pitching that day, and he's gotta be having a good day or you've got a battle on your hands," Hays said. "It all starts on the mound."

Junior pitcher Adam Lawford, who picked up the save in Tuesday's game, said he is ready to step in and put his cleats on the pitching rubber whenever he is needed during a game.

"Whenever they need me, I'm good to go," he said. "If they need me to start, I'll do it. Just wherever they need me, I'll come in and try to help them win."

Men's basketball team ready for rematch against Cowboys

By Joey Kirk/
The University Daily

Texas Tech must travel yet again. And the competition the Red Raiders will meet in Stillwater, Okla., has proven it can defeat them.

Tech plays Oklahoma State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and the game will be broadcast on CBS.

In the last matchup between the Raiders and the Cowboys, Tech dropped a 7-point halftime lead, losing 76-66, Jan. 8 at the United Spirit Arena.

Forward Joey Graham led OSU to that win, scoring 25 points and going 100 percent from the free-throw line. Guard John Lucas hit 6-of-9 3-pointers en route to scoring his 20 points during that game.

Although Lucas is a factor from behind the arc, Tech still leads the Big 12 in 3-point shooting with 43.8 percent, and OSU comes in second with a 42.8 percent average.

Tech coach Bob Knight said, after his team hit 8-of-11 3-pointers against Baylor Feb. 9, he still does not like the Raiders trying to hit 3-pointers like other Big 12 teams, but it helps when needed.

"It sure as hell is better than going 3-for-11," he said. "There isn't any question that when you make a lot of 3s it helps you. No matter how much I dislike the shot."

But now, the Raiders are coming off an 80-79 win against conference-leading Kansas on Monday night, and they will have the opportunity to tie the Cowboys in the Big 12 Conference standings with a win.

The Cowboys are ranked No. 8 in the nation, and they fall into the No. 2 spot in the conference. Tech is below Oklahoma

State at No. 3.

Players were not available for comment on the game.

So, after facing more competition in conference and taking a look at statistics, both teams have advantages going into the rematch.

Tech (16-5, 8-3 Big 12) is the conference leader in scoring offense, averaging 82.3 points per game. Countering that is Oklahoma State's No. 2 ranking in scoring defense, only allowing 62.2 point per game against Big 12 opponents.

Graham and Lucas are No. 1 and No. 3, respectively, in the conference for scoring, averaging 18.5 and 17.6 points per contest.

Tech guard Ronald Ross is ranked fourth with 17.3 points per game.

Since the last time these two teams met, the first conference game for each, Tech has played in five road games.

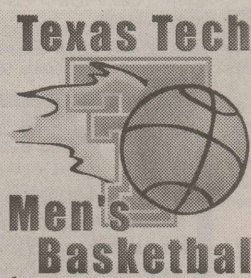
In those, the Raiders have won three, defeating Kansas State Jan. 12, Missouri Jan. 19, and ranked Oklahoma Feb. 5. But Tech dropped a win to Texas Jan. 25 and Iowa State Feb. 12.

Both teams have not played any games this week either. Oklahoma State beat Texas A&M Feb. 12, and Tech won Monday.

Since Tech began playing the Cowboys in 1937, the Raiders have won 10 games. Oklahoma State remains strong at Gallagher-Iba Arena, winning 13 of 17 games played there.

The outcome of the game could determine the positions going into the Big 12 tournament, but it still is yet to be determined.

It all comes down to how the Raiders compete on the road at this point in the season.



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Rogers in camp for Texas Rangers, but not on the mound

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) — Kenny Rogers was in camp for the Texas Rangers, but not on the mound Thursday.

Rogers, who had sought a contract

extension from the team after winning 18 games and being an All-Star last season, took part in the first full spring workout for pitchers. He was among 34

pitchers in camp.

The left-hander took part in conditioning work, fielding drills and long toss. But the Rangers held Rogers out of his scheduled throwing session off the mound pending a routine medical exam.

"Kenny was scheduled to throw today, but he needs to have an orthopedic exam first," manager Buck Showalter said.

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