



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Officials present funding proposals in D.C.

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech administrators believe they made a good impression on legislators this week in Washington D.C., but the outcome of their efforts may not be known for several months.

Efforts in Washington D.C. the last two years have brought about \$18 million in funding for Tech, but administrators have asked for \$50 million this year.

Tech was received very well, and 10 to 12 legislators were approached individually about different research initiatives, said Tech Chancellor John Montford.

"I think they feel our research is a good investment," Montford said. "We want to continue a number of federal programs or bring them to Tech."

Administrators will return to the Capitol before October to re-emphasize their requests, he said.

Initiatives proposed to legislators included a program for the Tech Health Sciences Center to conduct research on aging and gerontology, research for the Environmental and Human Health Services at the Reese Center, Tech's wind engineering program, cotton research, biological and chemical emergency counter reactions and for membership in the national textile center.

Tech will have to wait for legislators to write an appropriations bill that must be passed by the U.S. Congress and the President before receiving any money for these programs, said David Schmidly, vice president for Tech research and graduate school dean.

While in Washington, Schmidly was very pleased at how well Tech was received.

This was evident he said as a reception took place Wednesday night sponsored by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest. About 500 people affiliated with Tech, as well as several key leaders in Congress attended.

Wayne Hodgkin contributed to this story.

## Tax-exemption bill heard

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

A proposed bill, which could save Texas college students up to \$34 million annually in textbook-sales taxes, was heard by the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

House Bill 179, which concerns "exempting textbooks for university and college courses from the sales tax," was considered by the committee Wednesday before being referred to its subcommittee, where it will probably be heard within the next two weeks.

Rose Mary Garza, a legislative aide to the bill's author, Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, said she was happy with the optimism from

House Committee members, but more work will need to be completed to ensure the bill's eventual passage.

"I think it went really well," Garza said. "A lot of people traveled very far to help support the bill, and I think the House Committee members were very aware about how much money this bill could save students. But, we realize that we still have work to do if we want them to agree to tax relief."

One option Cuellar's office is considering is trimming the amount of the tax cut from the full 6.25 percent to a 3-percent cut, which might look a little more pleasant to legislators, Garza said.

"The general feeling right now is that the committee members don't want to lose 34

million a year in sales taxes," Garza said.

"If we cut the tax by about half, or by 3 percent, the state would still stand to lose about 23 million a year, but it would be much easier to pass through the House."

The bill now has been referred to the Sales Use and Excise Tax subcommittee, who should consider the bill within the next two weeks, Garza said.

Garza said administrators, students, faculty and bookstore owners from West Texas A&M University, University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University traveled to Austin to testify their support of House Bill 179.

During the Feb. 4 Student Senate meeting, Texas Tech senators passed a resolution to begin a letter-writing campaign in sup-

port of House Bill 179 following the introduction of the tax exemption bill from Student Senator Stefani Williams.

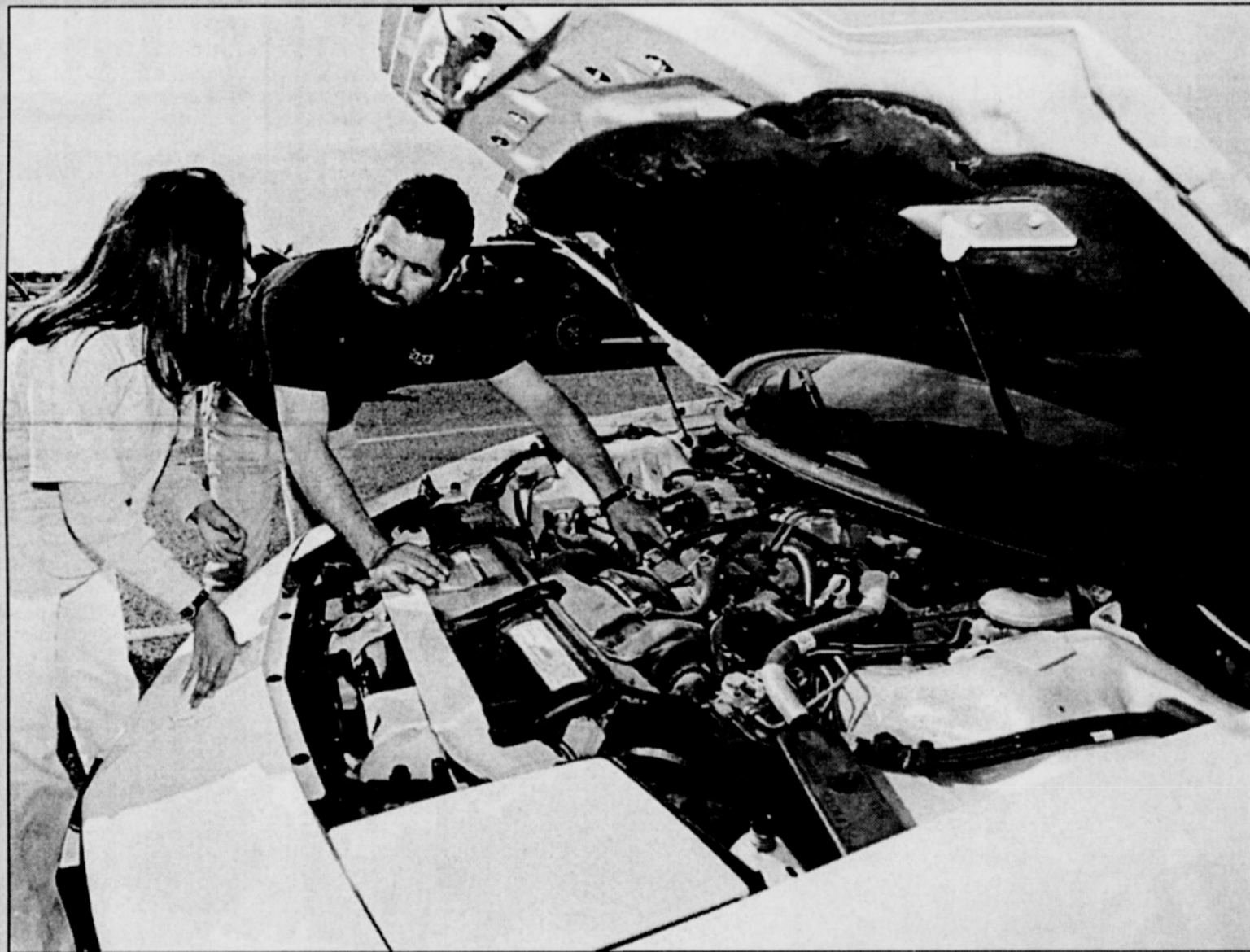
Williams said the Student Senate would help to support the bill in any way possible, including raising awareness among Tech students and encouraging a letter-writing campaign in support of the proposed bill.

Although Internal Vice President Ryan Lunsford said he was not aware of any action taken by the Student Senate as of yet, he was confident that something would be done soon.

"Obviously, we are concerned with helping out with the passage of the bill," Lunsford said.

"Hopefully, something can be done pretty soon."

## Under the Hood



Brian White/The University Daily

**Breakdown:** Sana Hall, a freshman business major from Brownwood, has her car inspected by Scott Egert, owner of Scott's Complete Car Care, at the free car clinic in the commuter lot west of Jones Stadium Thursday. The clinic was sponsored by Student Health Services and provided students with the opportunity to have their cars checked out before they hit the road for Spring Break.

## Author of Roe-Wade abortion ruling dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 decision that legalized abortion nationwide and ignited a still-raging moral and political debate, died Thursday at 90.

He had retired in 1994, after serving 24 years on the nation's highest court.

Blackmun died at a hospital in suburban Arlington, Va., from complications following hip-replacement surgery performed nine days earlier.

President Clinton, who had come to know Blackmun well, praised him as someone with "passion for the welfare of the American people, for defending our liberties and our institutions, for moving us forward together."

He said Blackmun served "with compassion, distinction and honor."

Appointed in 1970 by President Nixon, Blackmun was considered a staunch conservative. But by the time he retired, he was considered its most liberal justice.

Justice Antonin Scalia, who opposed Blackmun's views on abortion and many other subjects, called him "a good man and a good justice deserving of the respect of all Americans."

Justice Stephen G. Breyer, who replaced Blackmun, cited his "continuous concern for ordinary citizens and for the law's impact upon their lives."

After years of stopping just short of reversing Roe vs. Wade, the court in 1992 reaffirmed, by a 5-4 vote, the 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

## Student senators agree to send fee hike to legislature

By Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech student senators adopted a resolution Thursday that would ask Texas legislators to increase the ceiling on a fee assessed for University Center renovations.

The resolution would enlist the help of Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, to present a bill allowing students to vote on a proposed University Center fee increase to pay for renovations.

Ryan Lunsford, Student Government Association internal vice president, said current laws dictate that the fee not exceed \$50, and proposed renovations would cost more.

"Basically, we want to empower the students to decide on the renovations and exactly what they want to do," Lunsford said.

If the bill is passed through the Texas Senate, Tech students would vote on the issue in a referendum on the fall 1999 homecoming elections.

Lunsford said student input on the issue will become an important factor in designs as the project progresses.

Senators also passed a resolution suggesting the word "students" be included in Tech's mission statement.

The resolution proposes the statement be revised to read "To provide the highest standard of excellence in higher education while

pursuing continuous quality improvement; To foster the intellectual and personal development of student; To stimulate the greatest degree of meaningful research; and To support faculty and staff in satisfying those whom we serve."

Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports, presented proposed Recreational Center renovations approved by the senate last year.

MacLean said the project is in the technological planning stage, with bids set to be accepted in August.

Construction is planned to begin during the spring or summer of 2001.

"Given the delays of other major projects

here on campus, I would be secure in saying that we will be breaking ground by fall of 2001," MacLean said.

The renovations would feature a 50-foot rock-climbing wall, increased amounts of cardiovascular equipment, an indoor track and a larger fitness and wellness center.

MacLean said a fee of about \$25 will be assessed from students in the fall of 2000 to pay for the renovations.

Plans for a mechanical system that would provide a retractable roof for the swimming pool are currently being designed, MacLean said.

"Building an additional pool was in the original plan, but costs restricted us,"

MacLean said.

Ending the senators' agenda, Tim Shore, internal vice president of the Student Alumni Board, presented the official Tech ring adopted by the Ex-Student's Association to senators.

The single-ring tradition, recently adopted by the Ex-Student's Association, would boast ring sales as well as school pride, Shore said.

"Schools that have a single ring have average sales of about 40 percent of students," Shore said. "The national average for schools without the program is around 10 percent."

The ring will be unveiled to students at the Senior Salute on March 9 and 10.

## First Lady says, 'Dare to compete' — Democrats wonder if she will

NEW YORK (AP) — On her testing-the-waters Big Apple tour, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday at the United Nations — one of the posts mentioned for her future — that women now enjoy "all kinds of possibilities where none had been dreamed of before."

Searching for messages in her comments, Democrats trying to draft her for the state's 2000 Senate race also hoped she would heed her separate counsel to young school girls in sports: "Dare to compete."

In the noisy U.N. Trusteeship Council, where 1,000 filled the seats and hundreds more stood against the walls, the chamber

erupted into a whooping, standing ovation as she stepped across the threshold.

"I think the revolution is on the move," Secretary-General Kofi Annan quipped with a nod to "Madame" Clinton, seated at the center of a dais lined with seven women.

She led the chamber in applauding Annan's line that women are not "an incidental ornament for the men."

In her own speech, which stretched past 30 minutes, the first lady spoke about women's diverse "life paths" and "responsible choices." She railed against disrespect of women and girls.

"It's no longer acceptable to say that the

abuse and mistreatment of women is cultural. It should be called what it is: criminal."

From the United Nations, Clinton visited a Chelsea-area school to spotlight "Dare to Compete," an HBO documentary on women in sports. High school basketball player Sofia Totti earned Clinton's grin and handshake when she introduced the first lady as an athlete, too — "hopefully, a runner."

Clinton, weighing her options at the close of her husband's term in the White House, made clear on this campaign-style swing that she will not "drop out of the political process," as she put it.

Beyond that, the will-she-or-won't-she

guessing continued.

In between four packed public appearances, Clinton met privately — at The Plaza Hotel, and at the Manhattan home of a Wall Street friend — with advice givers from New York politics and finance who are pushing her to run for the Senate seat of retiring Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Her spokeswoman divulged nothing of the meetings, and Clinton said Wednesday she had no announcement to make.

Some of her allies have suggested Clinton might prefer to serve as U.S. ambassador or some sort of goodwill ambassador with the United Nations.

To staff and delegates there, she spoke passionately about her travels — many of them solo trips — to Africa, Northern Ireland, Romania, India, Ukraine, Central America and elsewhere.

She announced that she and, most likely, her daughter Chelsea would travel later this month to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco "to see firsthand the progress that women are making."

German delegate Christl Schraut, who waited at the U.N. entrance for a glimpse of Clinton, said the first lady is enormously popular overseas but could put her talents to better use at home.



# Citibus gives month of appreciation

By Tara Nishumara  
Staff Writer

Citibus kicked off Citibus Passenger Appreciation Month on Thursday in the Citibus Downtown Transfer Plaza.

Citibus carries over 2 million people on on-campus bus routes and about 400,000 passengers on off-campus routes yearly and will use March to thank its passengers. Citibus also announced the addition of bike racks to 49 Citibus buses.

"This is the first time we've ever done it," said John Wilson, Citibus general manager. "March is a great time to thank our passengers."

Citibus spent \$30,000 on the addition of bike racks to both on- and off-campus busses after student requests.

"It was one thing students had requested, and they wanted bike racks on off-campus buses as well, so we just put them on all the buses," Wilson said.

Bryan Adams, Student Government Association external vice president and senior marketing and management major from Ralls, first presented the idea of bike racks on buses to Citibus.

"We went to a bus conference this summer and requested Citibus look into putting bike racks on buses on campus," Adams said.

Wilson said the bike racks will al-

low students who normally would ride their bikes to campus to take the bus.

"It's a great addition because of how many students ride their bikes to class and the bus to class. The bike racks can only help facilitate that," Adams said.

Each bus can hold two bikes with the bike racks mounted to the front.

"We just installed the racks two Sundays ago, and I noticed a lot of students

all ready using them," Wilson said.

As part of Passenger Appreciation Month, Citibus will have drawings for monthly Citibus passes and other prizes at 2 p.m. every Monday in March in the Citibus Downtown Transfer Plaza.

“March is a great time to thank our passengers.”

John Wilson  
general manager

# SGA elections corrected

With the early release of Wednesday's Student Government Association election results, mistakes were made to the list of who was named to senator positions.

In the College of Agriculture, there are four senators. The complete list of senators for the college are Amy Laughlin, Brenda Schumann, Chel Beardon and

Bryan Cole. The College of Architecture has two senators, Zach Walker and Scott Cowgill.

Also, in the College of Human Sciences, Phillip Hamon defeated Neil Kwan by one vote. Hamon has been named senator for the college.

Tammy Dickie is second in line for the senator-at-large position, not Tim Wright.

# Judge reduces sentence

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge reduced Manuel Noriega's prison sentence from 40 years to 30 on Thursday, meaning the former Panamanian dictator could be eligible for release by 2007.

Noriega, 62, won the reduction from U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeweler after arguing that he deserves credit for helping the United States pursue its interests in Latin America while he was in power.

Noriega was captured after the United States invaded Panama in 1989 and was sent to prison for money laundering and drug trafficking. He has spent nearly nine years by himself in a two-cell suite at a federal prison near Miami since Hoeweler granted him special status as a prisoner of war.

"Basically, we are talking about getting out of jail at a time where he can

still enjoy life," said Frank Rubino, Noriega's defense attorney. "He then can enjoy his wife, his family, his grandchildren. It's a significant reduction."

Hoeweler said he shortened Noriega's sentence after considering the nature of his confinement and the "disparity between the defendant's sentence and the sentences served by his co-conspirators" — some of whom are out of prison.

"What the defendant may have done to the citizens of Panama or to his political opponents are not factors that I can properly consider," the judge said.

Parole was abolished in the federal system, but Noriega was still eligible for parole because he was sentenced prior to its elimination. All federal prisoners can still earn time off for good behavior or other considerations.

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**SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS**

Texas Tech's **Goin' Band** from Raiderland was recently awarded The Sudler Intercollegiate Marching Band Trophy. The award is the highest honor a collegiate marching band can receive and is equivalent to a national championship. Band directors at all NCAA schools select the recipient. A trophy will be presented to the band at the first home football game on September 18, 1999.

Four students were selected to represent Texas Tech in the national Goldwater Scholarship competition. The nominees are **Stephen C. Hagedorn**, majoring in biochemistry, **Andrew D. Ickert**, majoring in civil engineering and Honors College student, **Kristi N. Rasmussen**, majoring in geophysics and **James A. Tarbox**, majoring in microbiology and Honors College Student. The purpose of the Goldwater Scholarship is to ensure a continuing source of highly qualified scientists, mathematicians, and engineers by supporting students who intend to pursue careers in these fields.

Five Texas Tech students competed in the regional College Bowl competition at Texas A&M on February 20th and 21st. Team participants were **Lauren Ford**, majoring in history and Honors College student, **Micah Green**, a chemical engineering major and Honors College student, **Jason Rife**, majoring in business administration, **Thomas Triplett**, majoring in music and J.T. Williams, a music theory major. The team was coached by **Darin Bell**, a biology/psychology major. Competing against schools from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, the team finished in eighth place.

The **Texas Tech Meats Judging Team** competed in the National Western contest in Denver, CO on January 17th and the Southwestern contest in Ft. Worth, TX on February 6th. The team placed 1st overall at the National Western contest and 3rd overall at the Southwestern contest. Team members are **Keri Shafer**, **Kelly Adams**, **Joe David Lehmborg**, **Stacey Allen** and **Holly Reich**. Alternate team members are **Wes Heddlesten**, **Melissa Phillips**, **Jarrod Miller**, **Chad Moore**, **Greg Schilling**, **Crystal Sultemeier**, **Clint Saunders**, **Kirk Braden**, **Patrick Hartley** and **Jon Tom Lowrance**. Several team members won individual awards.

**Susan Paige Lea**, a student in the College of Human Sciences Master of Science in Nutrition program and Dietetic Internship has been named Texas Outstanding Dietetic Student by the Texas Dietetic Association.

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# Graduate school to begin reviewing admission policies

By Ginger Pope  
Staff Writer

Department submissions of holistic admission policy statements are due today for graduate studies. Each of Texas Tech's departments need to have an admission policy to look at prospective students holistically, and not just using test scores to decide who is accepted, said Monty Strauss, senior

associate academic dean of graduate school. "Just looking at test scores shouldn't determine whether a student is accepted or not because a student can be sick or just have a bad test experience," Strauss said. Members of Tech's Graduate Council were told Thursday to make sure each of their departments send in information about their admission standards.

Each department filing a report of their admission standards with graduate school admissions will help make the admissions process less complicated and more certain, said Troy Johnson assistant academic dean of graduate admissions. "The submission could be in memo form or a copy from a file. This allows us to have the information if a student requires a further

review," Johnson said. Another issue Johnson spoke about was to make adjustments to the current way student admissions are processed. "We'd like to minimize the amount of clerical work done on admission process," he said. Johnson said he would like for graduate advisers to contact him and let him know what information they need passed along as far as

student test scores, GPA or other. Other Graduate Council business included discussions to establish a course category that would allow students to take graduate level courses without being admitted to the graduate school. Suzanne Logan, associate vice provost of extended learning, said this would help ensure those pursuing a graduate degree go through

proper admission standards. Students taking an extended learning course can appear to already be accepted into graduate school, Logan said. "Just looking at the information on the screen, you would assume this person is eligible and has gone through the process," she said. Graduate faculty members will vote on whether to accept the proposal at their next meeting in April.

## Space Committee to review petitions

Petitions supporting the installation of feminine hygiene product dispensers in Texas Tech's academic buildings were signed by 1,481 students, faculty and staff. The petitions were posted on Feb. 8 in women's restrooms around Tech for a week and a half. The Women's Studies Program and Madame Miner, director of the

English department, began the petition drive after a request for the dispensers was blocked by the Space Committee. The Space Committee, a committee that prioritizes and administers funds associated with minor construction and renovations, asked for evidence of the interest for installation of the dispensers. The Space Committee will review

the request for feminine hygiene product dispensers on April 8. If the Space Committee approves the request, vendors will make proposals to install and maintain the dispensers. After a vendor contract has been made, the Board of Regents must authorize the contract to begin construction.

## Marine pilot acquitted of deaths

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Outraged Italian authorities, a military jury Thursday cleared a Marine pilot of charges he was flying recklessly when his jet sliced through a ski gondola cable in the Alps and sent 20 people plunging to their deaths.

A whoop went up in the tiny courtroom when the eight Marine officers found Capt. Richard Ashby innocent of 20 involuntary manslaughter charges and other counts. The jury deliberated for 7 1/2 hours.

"Basically, all I really want to say is this has been a tragedy for all involved," Ashby said. "My heart, my thoughts and prayers go out to the families of victims of this tragedy."

Prosecutors said Ashby was "flattening" — recklessly flying too low and too fast — when his EA-6B Prowler hit the cable on Feb. 3, 1998. He could have gotten 206 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

Ashby argued that the cables weren't on his map, that the jet's altitude-gauging equipment malfunctioned and that an optical illusion made him think he was flying higher.

Ashby still faces another court-martial, on obstruction of justice charges for the disappearance of a videotape his navigator made during the fatal flight. He could get a year in prison if convicted.

And his navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, faces a manslaughter court-martial as well. It was unclear whether prosecutors will proceed with that case now.

When the acquittal was announced, ending a trial that began Feb. 8, a prosecutor turned and said quietly, "I'm sorry" to some of the victims' relatives. Other relatives hugged and wept.

"I am really baffled by this ruling," Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema said during a visit to Boston. "With that kind of a massacre, with so many casualties, I think it is a duty to ensure that justice is done." He said Italy will "explore all the legal ways" to hold those responsible liable.

Achille Occhetto, president of the lower house of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, said, "In the face of many dead, and such clear responsibility, this verdict is an act of arrogance and prevarication."

John Arthur Eaves, a lawyer who represents relatives of eight German victims, said some lamented that there is "no justice in the world."

"I was just shocked because I can't understand that the man who killed 20 people ... is not guilty," said Sindy

Renkewitz of Germany, whose father and sister died in the accident. "I don't believe that he feels bad for us. He could've at least apologized to us, but he didn't do it."

The jurors and the prosecutors had no comment.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the matter could come up Friday during President Clinton's meeting with D'Alema.

Ashby, 31, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was found innocent of manslaughter, destruction of private and government property, dereliction of duty and failure to plan the fatal mission properly.

The accident happened on a training flight through the Italian Alps. Ashby flew the four-man radar-jamming jet into two cables of the Mount Cermis gondola at Cavalese, Italy, sending it hurtling into the valley.

Eight Germans, five Belgians, one Austrian, one Dutch, two Poles and three Italians died.

The accident caused an uproar in the Alpine ski area, where people had long complained about the "Top Gun" antics of pilots from the NATO base at Aviano, Italy.

The tragedy also strained relations between the United States and Italy, a

“ Basically, all I really want to say is this has been a tragedy for all involved.”

Richard Ashby  
Captain

NATO ally. Some Italians demanded U.S. landing rights be revoked.

An Italian prosecutor wanted to pursue a trial in Italy, but an Italian court ruled that the United States had jurisdiction under a NATO treaty.

Prosecutors claimed Ashby violated the mission's 517 mph speed limit and 2,000-foot altitude restriction. His jet, traveling at 621 mph, cut the cable about 370 feet above the valley floor, prosecutors said.

Ashby said he thought the altitude restriction was 1,000 feet and that he was unaware of a speed limit. The two backset crewmen — against whom charges were eventually dropped — also testified that an altitude alarm did not sound after Ashby entered the valley, even though Ashby had set the gauge to go off when the plane dipped below 800 feet.

Both sides agree the ski lift wasn't marked on Ashby's government-issue map.

Defense lawyers claimed Ashby and Schweitzer, 31, of Westbury, N.Y., were charged because of political pressure.

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# VIEWPOINTS

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## Taunting causes problems

I would go with my mother to pick up my older sister from junior high, where some snooty little girl was always commenting on my sister's lack of designer clothing and was always making fun of her hair cuts (which admittedly were pretty bad but it was the '80s).

My sister came to the car in tears everyday of her fifth-grade year. To this day, she remembers every unkind word that girl said to her.

This boy in my third grade class once made fun of the way I always tucked my hair behind my ears. I remember feeling the heat of embarrassment rise in my face even though I didn't want it to. I obviously never forgot that.

In the eighth grade, this boy made a comment about a sweatshirt I was wearing. I never wore the sweatshirt again and always remembered the comment.

Once at a basketball game, there was a player by the name of Littleton on the other team, and the students on our side repeatedly chanted "Biggleton! Biggleton! Pull up your pants, Biggleton."

I remember the way she would shuffle over to the sidelines on time outs, hide herself among the other players and self-consciously tug at her shorts.



**Julie Mitchell**  
Columnist

I remember that like it was just last Saturday, because it was.

A college basketball game, and college-age students were calling this girl "Biggleton" and telling her to pull up her pants.

They also shouted similarly creative things like "Hey, so and so, you're ugly."

When I shared my experience with a friend, he said "Can you imagine them shouting those things at a boy's basketball game?" — which I think is an interesting point.

### Have you ever heard someone yell at a guy's game "Hey Bob, you're fat"?

So just what is it about a team full of girls that makes people want to yell at them that they're fat and ugly instead of yelling at them to miss the basket or to lose the game?

If the girl being taunted Saturday is anything like me, she thought about the words of the Tech fans all Saturday night and all day Sunday and is still thinking about them; although, the people that made fun of her had a good laugh about it after the game and haven't thought of it since.

You know the old saying about how children bounce back quickly? I know that was true for me. As a kid, I'd get over someone making fun of me within a few days even if I never forgot.

I wonder how long it takes a 20-year-old female to get over a group of five or six males taunting her, shouting at her about her weight for two hours in front of a coliseum full of people? It's just something to think about.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.



### STATE EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

#### The Houston Chronicle on the independent counsel law:

History makes a poor argument for extending the law authorizing the office of independent counsel. More than \$150 million spent by 21 independent counsels over 20 years has brought seemingly interminable investigations and few significant convictions.

As the statute authorizing the appointment of independent counsels approaches its expiration date at the end of June, the republic faces the convoluted possibility that an independent counsel might be appointed to investigate an independent counsel. Part of the blame for the system's poor results does not lie with the independent counsels. They are appointed by a special panel of judges to conduct an investigation, but they have no way of determining when the job should end and are not encouraged to weigh the costs against the results. Part of the blame lies with Congress. Whenever a special counsel is on to something, Congress is tempted to hold hearings and grant limited immunity to the culprits so the politicians can preen before the cameras.

That is what happened in the Iran-Contra scandal, and the convictions gained by the independent counsel were overturned on appeal.

The absence of an independent counsel statute still would allow the U.S. attorney general to appoint a special prosecutor. The late Leon Jaworski was appointed by President Nixon's Justice Department and went on to gather evidence that drove Nixon from office and sent more than a dozen of his subordinates to prison.

With or without the statute, the appointment of special prosecutors depends on the willingness of the attorney general to enforce the law. Attorney General Janet Reno has declined to seek an independent counsel to investigate campaign fundraising during President Clinton's 1994 campaign, ignoring recommendations from senior Justice Department officials.

The absence of the independent counsel statute would deprive future attorneys general of the excuse that clear evidence of wrongdoing falls outside the narrow confines of the statute. The fate of the independent counsel system should not rest upon a single independent counsel, but the case of independent Counsel Kenneth Starr demonstrates a glaring

failure if the goal of the statute is to remove politics from the process.

An occasion might arise when a special prosecutor is hamstrung and a counsel independent of the Justice Department is needed to root out wrongdoing in high places. In the meantime, millions of dollars would be saved and little justice lost if Congress failed to renew the independent counsel statute and allowed it to expire.

#### Abilene Reporter-News on oil tax cut:

The Texas House needs to get on the stick and pass the temporary tax relief bill for oil producers, which Gov. Bush has designated an emergency. Some matters we discuss and debate and study, and some are so obvious we just do. Granting small oil producers a \$45 million tax break over the next six months is one of those "just do" things. ... The Republican-controlled Texas Senate quickly approved the bill, but the Democratic-controlled House is dawdling. Texas doesn't need the spectre of partisanship. The issue is larger. It's the economy, you know. Just do it.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### UMC regarded as one of best trauma units in state

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the letter printed on Wednesday regarding UMC. As an employee of the emergency department, I would like to start by apologizing to Mr. McNicol for the poor treatment he believes his friends received while at our facility.

I also would like to point out that we are an emergency room. That means we operate on what's called a triage system. Basically, persons who are critically ill are given first priority, those who are urgent are seen next, and those who have minor illnesses might be asked to wait. Many people do get frustrated with this system because of the extensive wait that is sometimes required in order to see a physician. However, I would ask those who are frustrated if they would like to live with the guilt if we were to deny immediate care to a cardiac patient (which would result in death) in order to get a knee X-rayed.

The staff at the UMC ER has no control over how many patients need our care in any one given day. Sometimes we see 130 patients in a 24-hour period, and sometimes we see twice that many.

Whether Mr. McNicol would like to believe it or not, UMC is an outstanding facility. We are one of less than 10 emergency rooms in the state who are classified as a Level I Trauma Center. Not only do we have outstanding accreditation, but we also have a wonderful, highly skillful and caring staff. I guess Mr. McNicol did not stop to think that during his two visits to our ER that while he was so burdened with waiting in the lobby, there were people bleeding to death with critical injuries from accidents behind the doors that block the horror to those who aren't emotionally equipped to handle it. As far as the MRI that he feels his friend's injury should have warranted, the doctor was trying to provide what HMO's have created to be adequate medicine. Financially, no establishment can afford to perform expensive diagnostic testing on every knee injury that comes through the door. I'm sure what Mr. McNicol forgot to include in his letter to the editor is that the phone number to the orthopaedic surgeon was given to his friend so that if there were problems, he could follow up there. Believe it or not, a torn ACL is not a life-threatening injury.

So, fellow Tech students, UMC is tolerable if you have an extreme emergency, but we are not going to skip those who are facing death to treat a headache first. Believe it or not, that is emergency medicine and it is good medicine. Before Mr. McNicol's started publicly bashing UMC, maybe he should have done a little reading up on hospital administration.

At UMC, we guarantee the best possible care to each individual, regardless of social or financial status. We give true care to our patients and we love our job. I hope Mr. McNicol never needs us in a critical manner, but if he does, I personally guarantee that he won't have to wait and we will treat his condition in a professional and accurate manner. As for his friend who had food poisoning, I'm sorry about your teeth, and I truly hope you feel better. It is however, an important fact to know whether or not a person has been drinking or using drugs in order to give them appropriate care.

We stand by our policy to give the best possible care to each individual who comes to us in need. To those of you who need emergent care, don't base your decision to use or not use our ER on what one individual would say. I would hate to think someone who needs extraordinary medical care would overlook us based on a hate letter printed in *The UD*.

Kimberly Wainwright-Cullen  
Registered Nurse  
Senior Health Education Student

#### Halls should not escape improvements on campus

To the editor: I feel it is my duty to inform the student body about an action that occurred in Murdough Residence Hall on the evening of Feb. 24. Earlier that evening, an unknown person decided to trash our hall with toilet paper. This created a large mess, but things like this had happened before, and I just ignored it. However, on this night, I was awakened at 1:30 a.m. by one of the hall's resident assistants. When I opened my door, I was informed I needed to help clean up the mess in my hall.

It is not the fact I needed to help clean up my hall that has upset me, but the way in which the resident assistants handled the situation. First, waking me up at 1:30 am to clean up this mess is not going to teach me any lesson (if that was the point they were trying to get across), but rather it is going to make us want to get out of the residence halls and move off campus. If they had asked us to do this at a decent hour, then I probably would have been much more receptive to their request. Second, when I signed my contract with Housing & Dining I did not believe I was going to be treated as a child. The way the resident assistants treated us that night was totally unacceptable. Next time when you ask yourself why Texas Tech has such a poor reputation, another reason you need to consider is the quality of its Housing & Dining services. Improvements definitely need to be made throughout campus, and Housing & Dining should not escape those improvements.

Matthew Thomas Hughes  
junior  
computer science

## Not only Greeks care about senate

Folks, I have about had it. The proverbial water has reached my lower lip and now I am going to mention this to someone.

Wednesday, we, as students, went to the polls to cast our votes for SGA candidates. This was the final process in what has been about a month-long series of debate, murkiness and never-ending bad mouthing of someone who is in the race.

But through it all, I have heard one thing repeated time and time again, and it was said again in a column in Wednesday's paper. That is the reason Greeks run for SGA is because they are the only ones who care enough about what goes on here at Tech.

My friends, that is complete and total B.S. (and that does not stand for burrito supreme). The next person, and I mean the very next person who says that to me is going to wish he were

back at the Alamo with Travis. Because I will hurt him in Jesus' name, as was almost the case on election day.

When I politely refused to take someone's push card near Holden Hall, I heard this person say something along the same lines — that I don't care about Tech. Now, it is bad enough I have to be harassed on the way to class but I am, by God, not going to stand for this.

I have said this before, so let me say it again. I have lived in Lubbock all of my life. A lot of people say Tech is their second home. Well, guess what boys and girls? My school is my home. Not my second one, my only home. And, just because I don't run for student government does not mean I don't care about this school. The bilious idiots who say otherwise are slack-jawed imbeciles.

Let me clue you SGA types in on something. I have to work and pay my own way through school. I don't have a rich mommy and daddy to pay my way so I can take 20 hours of classes and try to run the place all at the same time.

If you are going to run for a SGA office, then you had better keep a tight rein on your people who work for you. Tell them if they can't be polite then to keep their damn

### Just because you can run for Student Senate doesn't make you more caring about what goes on at this school

shuts.

Students, these are the people who are supposed to represent us or at least so they say. Don't let people like this get away with it.

And to any members of the SGA or their supporters, keep this attitude up and soon students will be asking for your removal. Just because you can run for Student Senate doesn't make you more caring about what goes on at this school. You just have an opportunity to be a mouthpiece.

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# Prophets to share lessons

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

In the 1960s, there was little area of expression for blacks — no television, no radio, no magazines, no newspapers.

The only outlet Amde Hamilton found to recite his original poetry were the streets in the community of Watts in Los Angeles.

Hamilton met two men in a writers workshop, and the men would read poetry together in the community.

Now, the trio — Hamilton, Richard Dedeaux and Otis O'Solomon — is known as the Watts Prophets. The men recite poetry on a variety of issues such as racism, poverty and violence.

The Watts Prophets will perform with jazz music at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$8.50 for Texas Tech students and \$17 for the general public.

Today, the men will take part in workshops including one on African-American art at 11 a.m. in the UCLlano Estacado Room. A poetry workshop will be at 1 p.m. in the Llano Estacado Room. The men will be involved with a race-relations workshop at 3 p.m. in the UC Bell Tower Room. The workshops are open to anyone interested in attending.

The Watts Prophets are highly demanded across the country and are



Playing It Loud:  
Hamilton, Ric and  
O'Solomon play  
for a crowd.  
The Watts Prophets/  
Courtesy Photo

booked for the next two years, Hamilton said. They perform every month at schools and universities.

When he was younger, Hamilton was a juvenile delinquent until art saved his life. The poetry began as a form of creativity and expression and now is a tool to communicate to others.

"We always wrote about things that were happening to us — revolution, family, drugs, environment," he said. "We did some of everything."

The men have lived through many experiences and try to convey it to others. He tries to relay the exciting and educational parts of the 1960s, along with the mistakes that were made.

Now, 30 years later, Hamilton be-

lieves the biggest problem people have is the same — racism.

"You can't legislate love," he said. "You can't force people to be with each other if they don't want to be with each other."

The spoken verse the Watts Prophets practice is believed to be the precursor to rap music, but it did not encourage sex and violence.

"Early rappers did not sing about sex and violence," Hamilton said. "We did not call our women bitches and whores. We called them queens and sisters. We didn't inject that into the scene."

The average Joe doesn't want to admit it, but it (rap) is poetry," he said. "Rap came from a void. It came from poets."

# Study finds how the nose knows

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists believe they have figured out how the nose knows.

The mystery that has long perplexed experts is how creatures can distinguish among many thousands of odors with their 1,000 or so smell sensors.

A new study of mice found that instead of dedicating a single sen-

sor to a single odor, mammals use their sensors in combination. The same sensors are triggered again and again in different combinations, and each combination spells out a unique odor.

The sensors, or olfactory receptors, line the wall of the nasal cavity.

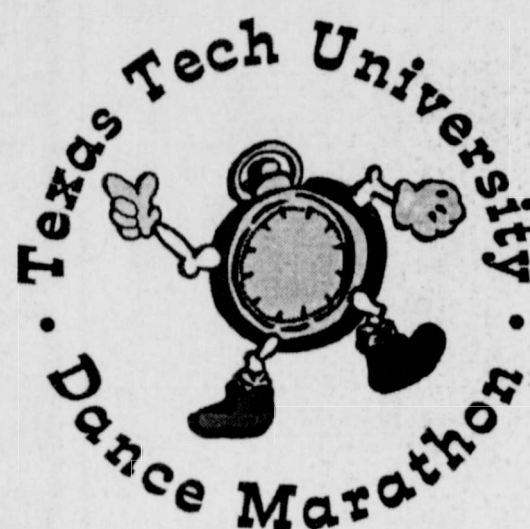
"Each receptor is used over and over again to define an odor, just like

letters are used over and over again to define different words," said Dr. Linda B. Buck of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Harvard Medical School.

Buck and colleagues from the Life Electronics Research Center in Amagasaki, Japan, reported the discovery in Friday's issue of the journal *Cell*.

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**AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF TEXAS TECH**

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

These past few days we have been the target of a sad and shameless smear campaign conducted by some of the religious leaders of this community. Through it all we refuse to be embittered; on the contrary, we, like those of long ago, rejoice in that we have "been counted worthy of suffering disgrace for the Name." (Acts 5:41). In reality, the real victims of this conspiracy is not us, but you, the students of Texas Tech.

Of all the statements that have been made about us, one thing is definitely true: We, the International Churches of Christ, are the fastest growing religious movement both in America and in the world. We give God all the credit and praise for this. An important question for you to consider is this: Why? Why are we the fastest growing church? Are people joining us in record numbers because they are told lies and false teaching or because we teach them the truth? Which makes more sense to you? Decide, also, whether those who have spoken so harshly about us are displaying a Christ-like spirit or a spirit that is more like the religious leaders who criticized and, ultimately, crucified our Lord?

Throughout the history of Christianity, there have been many times when leaders of the established traditional religion have used intimidation and "scare" tactics in an effort to suppress the truth and to keep their members in the dark, uninformed. Read the book of Acts, especially chapters 4 - 9 and 13 - 28, and you will discover that what happened in Lubbock this past week bears an eerie resemblance to how the first Christians were treated by the leaders of the traditional religion of their day. Here is another question we ask you to consider: What is it that the religious leaders of Lubbock do not want you to hear? The truth is out there. You have freedom of choice.

Who is the Lubbock Christian Church? Simply this: We are Christians, disciples of Jesus Christ. (John 8:31-32). As part of the restoration movement, we seek to restore God's plan in our world today. (Ephesians 4:1-6). We believe the Bible is the word of God and is the only standard for our lives. (II Timothy 3:16-17). We believe love is the identifying mark of true Christians. (John 13:34-35). We consider it our purpose to preach the gospel of Christ to every creature in this generation. (Matthew 28:18-20). We will not fight or argue with anybody; rather, we will be "the aroma of Christ" as we spread "everywhere the fragrance of the knowledge of Him." (II Corinthians 2:14).

We lovingly invite you to come and worship with us and see for yourself who we are and what we believe. Our Sunday worship is at 10:00 AM and our Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 PM at the Lubbock Civic Center. We invite you to visit our web page at [www.icoc.org](http://www.icoc.org).

Brian Akins, minister  
Lubbock Christian Church  
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Pat Green to perform in Hub City

Texas Tech alumnus and country music artist, Pat Green is coming home to Lubbock. Green will perform tonight at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G. Doors open at 8 p.m. with Highway 84 and Luke Olson opening. Tickets cost \$10.50 and are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes, located at 909 University and 3322 82nd St.

Zombie creates style all his own

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Rob Zombie stalks the stage like a man possessed. Looking at him and his bandmates, they could be.

The men march from one side of the gloomy stage to the other, as the crunching music keeps the sweaty fans screaming and slamming others.

Zombie reigns over this domain, always in control as his faithful followers look on.

The King of Monster Music takes his thrown on the Dallas stage. Along with fellow hard rockers Korn, the

bands are out to prove rock is not dead.

Heat from the pyrotechnics light up and heat up Reunion Arena. Dancers entertain from atop an elaborate set. The stage show appears like a scene from a horror movie as goth and gargoyles frame Zombie's creative overflow. Movie screens flash pictures of death and darkness.

The site may seem like hell to some, but to Zombie and his faithful, this is what his music is all about.

Make-up surrounds Zombie's mysterious eyes as long silver-streaked hair and a beard enclose his face.

The entertainers look like "Return of the Living Dead" with instruments and more energy.

Zombie derives much of his creative energy from movies. The former frontman of White Zombie watches television more than he listens to music.

"I don't listen to music that much," Zombie said on the phone from San Antonio. "I have a portable DVD player that I take everywhere I go."

One of the last movies Zombie watched starred Humphrey Bogart, and Zombie is more likely to listen to Elvis Presley than his peers. Most people understand the stage is just that, a place to perform, Zombie said.

"If I was just a lunatic, I wouldn't be able to create anything," he said.

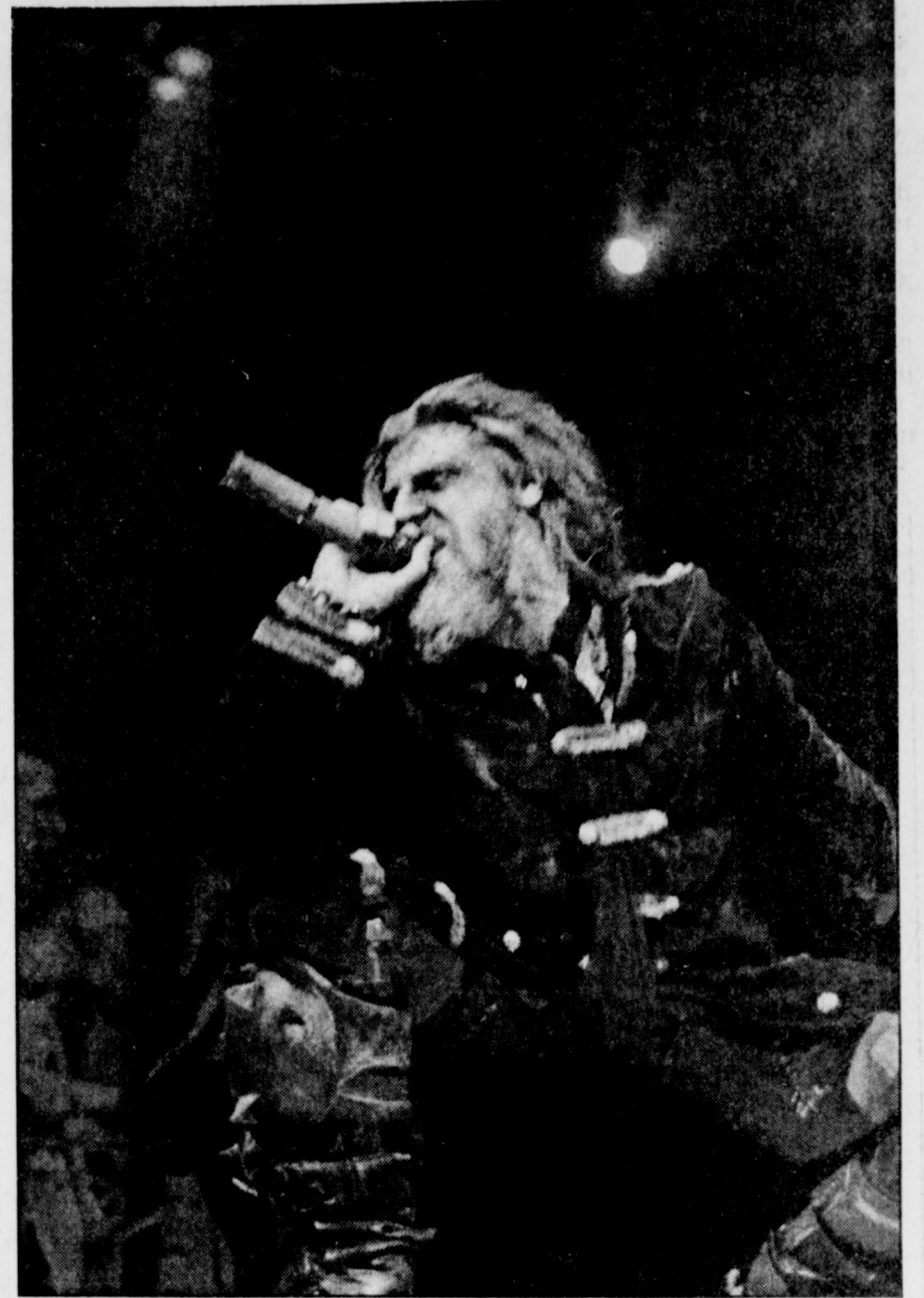
Television controlled much of Zombie's younger years before he realized the product most musicians were releasing was weak.

If they could do it, so could the television junkie. The success of his first band, White Zombie, kept a cult-like following with several hits and an obsession for pleasing fans. In 1998, White Zombie walked separate directions after 13 years.

The band would release an album for Zombie to criticize it immediately.

"That is the nature of anything," Zombie said. "You always want to do better."

Zombie's solo release *Hellbilly*



His style: Rob Zombie performs at Reunion Arena in Dallas Wednesday. Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily

*Deluxe* brought the artist's music to the mainstream and his face landed on the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine. Tracks such as "Dragula" and "Living Dead Girl" have controlled radio and video airwaves. *Hellbilly Deluxe* has surpassed the two million mark in sales and continues to sell.

"New people bring new life to the whole thing," he said. "White Zombie had this vibe that it was winding down. With new people, it seems like it is just getting started."

The movie fanatic directs all of his own videos. He even worked on the third installment of the movie "The Crow" before leaving in disgust two years later. He would like to return to making movies but not in the Hollywood fashion of his original attempt. For now, the mad genius' future contains more touring with opening dates for Metallica and Black Sabbath. The master of mystery, movies and hard-hitting music will keep Zombie enthusiasts screaming and begging for more — more bone-crushing songs, more evil pursuits but never any mercy.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- From pole to pole
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By Matthew Higgins  
Concord, NH  
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# Lewinsky ratings take to the sky

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 74 million people tuned in to hear Monica Lewinsky confess the details of her affair with President Clinton, second only to the number of people who watched the Super Bowl.

Meanwhile, in bookstores where workers stacked the just-released "Monica's Story" onto shelves Thursday, there were signs of both Monica mania and intern overload.

Nielsen Media Research gave ABC's Wednesday night interview a 33.4 rating and 48 share, meaning just under half of the nation's working television sets were tuned in.

The Lewinsky interview was the most-watched interview since Oprah

Winfrey's prime-time questioning of Michael Jackson in 1993, which had a 39.3 rating and 56 share.

It was also the second highest-rated program of this television season after the Super Bowl, which had a total of 127.5 million viewers for at least part of the game.

The interview's average audience during the two hours was just over 48 million people.

ABC said it was the most-watched news event ever televised on one network; most breaking news stories

are broadcast on several.

ABC treated the interview as a prime-time soap opera, with Barbara Walters sticking largely to the personal details of the affair rather than what it meant for the country. At its end, she asked Lewinsky what she would tell any of her future children about the affair.

"Mommy made a big mistake," she replied.

"And that is the understatement of the year," Walters concluded.

Meanwhile, Lewinsky's book — a collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton — was being snapped up on the Internet.

The confessional was No. 1 on the bookseller lists of Amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com, although neither would say what that status meant in terms of sales.

"This is one of those pop culture phenomenons," said Ben Boyd, a spokesman for barnesandnoble.com.

There was no response from Lewinsky yet to a potential job offer.

The regulars on Walters' daytime chat show, "The View," offered on the air Wednesday to let Lewinsky try out for a vacant spot on the show.

“Mommy made a big mistake.”

Monica Lewinsky

# Study finds silent strokes linked to dementia

DALLAS (AP) — Treating high blood pressure in middle age can lower the risk of small, "silent" strokes that cause senility in later years, researchers say.

The study was published in this month's issue of Stroke, a journal of the American Heart Association. The study has important implications for the aging U.S. population.

Researchers at five health centers conducted brain scans of 414 men who had taken part in a study of twins that dated to 1969.

The men with strokes were the same age as the other subjects but had consistently registered higher blood pressure while in their 40s. Those who had suffered strokes had more than three times as much damaged white matter in their brains as the other men.

"We're starting to see that one of the major causes of dementia may no longer be Alzheimer's but may be these little strokes," said Dr. Edgar J. Kenton, a professor of clinical neurology at Thomas Jefferson University.


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8:00	Sesame Street					Doug Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	Zoom Arthur	Leza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews S. Adams	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Big 12 Basketball
1:00	Sew/Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Tournament
2:00	T. Tubboat Groundling	World Hiv'g Square	Guiding Light	Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Big 12
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Martin LAPD	Maury Povich	Basketball: Tournament
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire
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10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	Brimstone
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8:00	Teletubbies Pappyland		Rupert 'Y3 Anatole 'Y5	Jack Hanna Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	Godzilla P.R. Galaxy
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4:00	Painting Chef Paul			Movie: 'Arabian		Basketball: Tournament
5:00	Landscaping Body & Soul	Dumb. Crim. NBC News		Knight	Fresh Prince ABC News	Santa Anita
6:00	Vikki Carr	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	Voyager	News MASH	Derby Paid Program
7:00	Great Performance	ISU Figure Skating 'PG	Early Edition	Movie: 'Nixon	TBA	Cops Cops
8:00		Pretender 'PG	Martial Law	Outer Limits	ISU Grand Prix	AMW
9:00		Profiler 'TV14	Sons of Thunder	Pottergeist	News MASH	MAD TV
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8:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Beetleborgs Hulk	Feed/Child. Prophecy	K. Copeland Rod Parsley
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## Softball travels to Arizona

After winning four of six games last weekend at the Troy Cox Tournament, the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team continues its road trip at the University of Arizona Tournament beginning today in Tuscon, Ariz.

The Red Raiders (12-11 overall) start the tournament against Big 12 foes Kansas (8-3 overall) at 11 a.m. today. Then in a nightcap, Tech will battle Notre Dame (7-2 overall).

Tech will start play Saturday with LSU at 11 a.m.

Then in a nightcap at 5 p.m., the Red Raiders will once again try to shock No. 2 Arizona.

In the same tournament last season, Tech defeated then No. 1-ranked Arizona. The loss was only one of four for the Wildcats, who tallied 67 wins last season.

The Red Raiders will end tournament play Sunday.

# Cornhuskers end Red Raiders season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska stole a game from Texas Tech on Thursday to possibly lock up an NCAA bid.

The Huskers forced 18 turnovers in the first half, 15 of them on out-and-out steals, to take a 69-50 victory from the Red Raiders in a first-round game of the Big 12 tournament.

Riding the NCAA bubble, the Huskers put their 19th victory in the bank.

"We took away their 3-point shot, we made them turn the ball over and our traps worked," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "I think this helps us with getting a tournament bid. We deserve to play in the NCAA tournament."

Tech turned the ball over more than it could shoot it in the first half, and finished the game with more turnovers than field goals.



"They came out in the zone and we made way too many turnovers, we had 18 in the first half and we didn't adjust very well," Red Raiders coach James Dickey said.

Nebraska used the zone in the second half to rally and almost pull out a victory against the Red Raiders on Feb. 20, before finally losing 73-68.

This time, a Huskers player seemed to be in every Tech passing lane and the game was over early.

"We knew they were going to use it. They used it in the second half in Lubbock and we seemed to stagnate against it," Texas Tech guard Stan Bonewitz said. "I had five turnovers in the first half. Coach is counting on

a senior guard to have a good game and I had five turnovers in the first half.

"I let the team down and I'll take responsibility for it. This is not the way you would want a season or a career to end."

Venson Hamilton had five of the first-half steals and scored 15 points for the Huskers (19-11). Hamilton set a tournament record and tied the Nebraska record with eight steals in the game.

Nebraska finished with 23 steals, easily breaking the tournament record of 13 set by Texas against Missouri on March 7, 1997, and setting a new school season record. Nebraska had 319 steals to set the record last year and now has made 322 this year.

The 23 steals were also a Big 12 record, breaking the record of 21 set by Texas A&M against Bethune-

Cookman on Nov. 29, 1997.

Texas Tech (13-17) ended up with 26 turnovers, breaking the tournament record of 23 set by Texas A&M in 1997. The Red Raiders made only 19 field goals in the game.

The Huskers converted the Tech gifts to go on a 16-3 run in the first half and advance to the second round Friday against third-seeded Kansas.

Kansas had a first-round bye. Cookie Belcher, the Big 12's leading thief at 3.1 per game, had three in the first half to move past Erick Strickland on the Nebraska all-time list.

Belcher finished with four steals and has 91 in his career, also a Big 12 record. Strickland had 89 steals in 1996.

Hamilton had six points in the run that turned a 9-9 tie with 13:57 to play

in the first half into a 25-12 Huskers lead with 4:04 remaining.

The run included a spectacular dunk by Andy Markowski on a three-on-one break after the Huskers trapped Bonewitz along the sideline and took the ball.

Bonewitz hit a 3-pointer with 3:46 left in the half to finally end the Huskers' blitz.

Tech played a second game without injured forward Cliff Owens, but his presence would not have mattered as the Red Raiders turned the ball over on their first two possessions of the second half and trailed 42-17 with 16:02 to play on a basket by Belcher.

Louis Truscott had 12 points, Larry Florence had 11 and Belcher finished with 10 for the Huskers.

Rayford Young scored 10 to lead Texas Tech.

## Baseball Hall of Fame to have Texas flavor in new class

AUSTIN (AP) — Baseball's Hall of Fame class of 1999 will have not one, but two long, tall, hard-throwing Texans.

The Veterans Committee this

week voted Seguin native and Negro Leagues legend Smokey Joe Williams into the Hall along with Orlando Cepeda, former umpire Nestor Chylak and turn-of-the-century manager Frank Selee. The four will join a trio of classmates elected in January: George Brett, Robin Young and Nolan Ryan.

Of the fireballing Texan, former manager Frank Leland once said, "If you have ever witnessed the speed of a pebble in a storm, you have not even seen the equal of the speed possessed by this wonderful Texan giant.

He is the king of all pitchers hailing from the Lone Star State and you have but to see him once to exclaim, "That's a plenty!"

Leland was describing not Ryan, but Williams, who was nicknamed "Cyclone" in his early days. Like Ryan, Williams packed serious heat for almost his entire career.

Williams was born in 1886 and pitched for an Austin team in 1906 but had one of his most memorable games in 1930. At age 44, he fanned 27 Kansas City Monarchs in a 12-inning night game. Another incredible

performance came in a 1917 game against the National League champion New York Giants. Williams lost that game 1-0 on an error, but threw a no-hitter while striking out 20.

In the Biographical Encyclopedia of the Negro Baseball Leagues, Williams is credited by author James A. Riley with a 20-7 record against teams of white major-leaguers.

"It seems like pitching against the major-leaguers brought out the best in him," Riley said. "Against the semi-pro teams he could coast, scatter a few hits and still strike out 10 or 15."

Williams, like other stars of the Negro Leagues, was kept out of the majors by organized baseball's unofficial color ban. That ban can be traced back to 1887 and was not broken until Jackie Robinson played for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Williams began his career in 1905 at San Antonio with the Black Bronchos, going 28-4. During one stretch, he was credited with 20 straight wins while pitching in Texas. But it was not until he moved north and joined Leland's Chicago Giants in 1910.

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# Tennis teams continue season

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will be in action this weekend and looking to pick up more victories.

The men's squad (6-2 overall, 1-1 Big 12) is in Corpus Christi for four dual matches in the Corpus Christi Invitational.

The tournament starts today and runs through Sunday.

There will be 15 other teams at the tournament.

Tech's first match will be against No. 23 Minnesota.

Sophomore Borut Martincevic

suffered a hamstring injury, which caused him to default in his last singles match against Texas-Arlington.

The health of the Red Raiders will be key in determining their success against the Gophers and their success for the rest of the season, said Director of Tennis Tim Siegel.

"Every match from here on out, absolutely every one of them are going to be tough," Siegel said. "The only thing that might keep us back a little bit is our health. We've got to be 100 percent to do well."

"But we beat four ranked teams out of our six wins and we've lost to two good teams. So, I feel real good

about our team at this point, but Corpus Christi is going to be very important."

Senior Dustin Hawk said the Corpus Christi tournament will be a good chance for the team to face some tough competition.

"It's going to be a big tournament for us," Hawk said.

The women's squad (4-6 overall, 2-3 Big 12) will battle Kansas at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Athletic Training Center in its second-to-last home match of the season.

Assistant coach Mary Dailey said the Jayhawks will be a tough match for Tech this year as well.

"They are very strong," Dailey

said. "They're maybe not quite as strong as Texas, but they're still really strong. Everyone is going to have to come ready to play for us to compete with them."

The Tech women usually have played more than one match per weekend, and Dailey said playing only one match this weekend will be less strenuous.

"I think the kids are happy that there is only one match this weekend, so they could get a little bit of a break," Dailey said.

"It is tiring when you are constantly playing, playing, playing. So to only have one match this weekend is sort of a nice little break."

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Nebraska ends Tech's

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# Lady Raiders advance to tourney final

By Jason Bernstein  
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sometimes basketball is all about endurance and mental stability.

That was the case Thursday night as the Texas Tech Lady Raiders were able to overcome two technical fouls and a physical Nebraska squad to advance to the championship game of the Big 12 Conference Tournament. Tech defeated the Cornhuskers 77-59 to move on to its second consecutive Big 12 tournament final.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she is happy to see the Lady Raiders advance, while the win, however, is a testament to how physical Big 12 play has become.

"We are really excited to play in the championship," Sharp said. "All season, the players and I talked about how brutal the tournament will be. There are so many good teams coming into the tournament."

"It was great that we can play on a neutral court, Nebraska really played with heart. I really have to give them credit. It was a physical game that really came to war."

The Lady Raiders (27-3 overall, 14-2 Big 12) jumped out to an 11-4 lead

behind two Rene Hanebutt three-pointers and consecutive scores from Angie Braziel and Julie Lake.

Combined, the threesome would account for 49 of Tech's 77 points on the night.

But after increasing their lead to 30-15 with more than six minutes remaining in the first half, the Lady Raiders found out how Nebraska made it to the semifinals of the tournament.

The Cornhuskers went on a 17-7 run to close the half and pull within five points, 37-32.

Tech had 13 turnovers in the first 20 minutes of play but shot the ball well enough to hold on to its slim lead.

"We got the ball in the basket a little bit, that's a big factor," said Nebraska coach Paul Sanderford. "In the first half, we got some great looks at the basket in our box set."

The Lady Raiders connected on 12-of-22 shots, or 54.5 percent from the field, to stave off the Cornhusker attack in the first half.

Braziel scored 12 of her game-high 19 points in the first half, but the fireworks had yet to come for the Lady Raiders.

In a game that seemed to have it

all, Sharp was called for a technical foul six minutes into the second half for disputing a no-call made on the Lady Raider offensive end.

Tech converted Sharp's outrage into points as the Lady Raiders went on a 15-10 run to extend their lead to 61-44 with 6:07 remaining.

But midway through the Lady Raider run, Braziel was whistled for a travel on the offensive end. She slammed the ball to the floor in disgust, prompting another technical foul for Tech.

"I feel bad about that," Braziel said. "It was a mistake on my part. I just got frustrated out there and I can't do that."

Picking up the offense for the Lady Raiders in the second half was Lake. The senior from Duncannon poured in 17 points in 37 minutes of play as Braziel sat out the remainder of the game after picking up the foul.

"I thought Lake played huge for us tonight," Sharp said. "She made some crucial shots for us and was an important part of our offense. I'm proud of her and proud for her tonight."

Senior Cara Gibbs contributed both offensively and defensively for the Lady Raiders as she finished with

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Rene Hanebutt  
Tech guard

seven points off the bench in eight minutes of play.

With the win, Tech now has defeated the Cornhuskers twice in the span of 11 days.

This time around, the Lady Raiders shot 48.9 percent from the field, while holding Nebraska to 22-of-62 shots from the field, good for a 35.5 percent average from the floor on the night.

Offensively, Tech's outside weapon, Hanebutt, finished with 13 points on 3-of-9 shooting and was a major concern, along with Braziel, for Sanderford and the Cornhuskers heading into the contest.

"I think we did a nice job on Hanebutt, but Braziel steps up and has her normal game," Sanderford said. "You kind of pick your poison against them."

Braziel and the Lady Raiders next will move on to play Iowa State at 7 p.m. Saturday for the title of 1999 Big 12 Conference Tournament Champions.

Tech defeated Iowa State 71-47 Jan. 20 in Lubbock. The Lady Raiders held the Cyclones to nine points in the first half of the contest.

But regular season records aside, Hanebutt said the Lady Raiders are focused on playing well at this point of the season and is glad to have the win against Nebraska.

"I think right now, we are playing our best basketball of the season," she said.

"We feel confident every time we step on the floor. We knew we were going to have to play extremely hard to beat Nebraska to continue to keep playing."

# Raiders battle Tigers

By Brent Dirks  
Staff Writer

Riding an eight-game winning streak, the Texas Tech baseball team will travel to Columbia, Mo., for the Red Raiders first conference road series against Missouri beginning at 7 p.m. today.

The teams will finish out the three-game series with matches at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

After a nine-game road stint to the West Coast in February, Tech coach Larry Hays said the Red Raiders (14-4 overall) should be prepared for facing the Tigers (7-5 overall, 0-3 Big 12) on the road.

"I'm hoping the trip to California has prepared us to play on the road," Hays said. "I know you cannot prepare for a conference situation, but I think that trip did probably as much as we could do."

Missouri comes into the series with the Red Raiders after defeating Central Missouri State 11-5. In the game, the Tiger pitching staff combined for 20 strikeouts, good for a Big 12 record.

The Tigers were swept by Texas to start conference play this season.

Hays said he planned to start pitcher Shane Wright (4-0) today, but beyond that was unsure of the starting rotation in the series.

# Williams won't play baseball for Rangers this season

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams won't be playing baseball for the Texas Rangers this spring.

Williams told the team Thursday of his decision not to report to spring training so he can prepare for the upcoming NFL draft. The former University of Texas tailback is ex-



pected to be among the first several players drafted.

"It is my desire at this time to forgo the opportunity to

play professional baseball for the Texas Rangers during the 1999 season in order to pursue a football career in the National Football League," Williams wrote in a letter released by the Rangers. "Therefore, I will not be reporting to the Rangers spring training camp."

The Rangers will place Williams

on the restricted list, allowing the team to retain his rights without him counting against the team's major league roster.

Texas acquired Williams from Montreal in December, the day after the Expos selected him from Philadelphia in the Rule 5 draft. If, and when, he plays baseball, he will be subject to the rules of Rule 5 draft, which require him to make the opening day roster or be offered back to

the Phillies for \$25,000.

Philadelphia drafted Williams in the eighth round of the 1995 draft. He's hit .211 in 170 games over four seasons.

He played 13 games last year before returning to school to prepare for his record-shattering senior year.

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