

News, page 2



Tech runner wins first-ever honors Sports, page 8 High 67, Low 38 Tuesday High 66, Low 3

MONDAY

March 8, 1999 Volume 73 Issue 104

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Lady Raiders 73, Iowa State 59

TWOINAROW

Lady Raiders sweep Big 12 foe Iowa State

Second-half surge proves too much for ISU women

By Jason Bernstein Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's never easy to sweep a season series from field on 13-of-25 shooting. a conference opponent. But in the Texas Tech Lady Raiders (28-3 overall, 14-2 Big 12) proved they clones with eight points. were of championship caliber when they defeated Iowa State, 73-59, to capture their second consecutive Big 12 Conference Tournament championship Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The first half, however, was a complete opposite from Tech's 71-47 win over the Cyclones on Jan. 20 in Lubbock.

4 Big 12) jumped out to an early 18-10 lead midway through the

the Lady Raiders did not perform well in the first half and failed to score on critical possessions.

"We didn't have a great first half," she said.

"We didn't really get into some sets that gave us an opportunity to score points we needed and to get it (the ball) into the hands we needed to.

The hands of post Angie Braziel, who led the Big 12 in scoring with a 21.0 points per game average during the regular season, for the Lady Raiders during the season but were not a factor in the first half of play.

Braziel had no points on a 0the first stanza as she was often double and triple-teamed on the offensive end.

Braziel, the Big 12 Player of the Year, played 15 minutes in the first half, while only grabbing two rebounds to go along with her four

As a team, the Lady Raiders shot 33 percent in the first 20 minutes of play as guard Julie Lake led all scorers with nine points.

Lake was 1-of-3 from threepoint range while the rest of the squad, including three-point specialist Rene Hanebutt, went 3-of-6 from beyond the three-point arc

to help keep Tech in the ball game.

lowa State extended its first-half lead to as many as 12 points as the Cyclones shot 52 percent from the

Guard Stacy Frese, the Big 12's biggest game of the season, the leading three-point shooter at 50.3 percent on the season, led the Cy-

But Tech's perimeter defense limited the Cyclones, the Big 12's best three-point shooting team during the regular season, to 25 percent from three-point land on 2-of-8 shooting.

But, the second half was a complete turnaround for the Lady Raiders both offensively and defensively.

In a game where Braziel was held scoreless in the first half and lowa Tech was held to 27 points on State scored at will, the Lady Raiders 10-of-30 shooting from the floor managed to get the ball to Braziel in as the Cyclones (22-7 overall, 12- the second half, while limiting the Cyclones to 27 points in the final 20 minutes of play.

Tech's leading scorer came out of Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the locker room on a mission. She quickly found her scoring touch, scoring the first eight Tech points in the second half in a span of 3:55.

But, it was a Keitha Dickerson jumper that gave the Lady Raiders their first lead since early in the game that ignited the Lady Raider contingency with more than 15:00 remaining in the championship affair.

Iowa State quickly answered the Dickerson score with a bucket from forward Megan Taylor, giving the Cyclones a 38-37 advantage.

As the top two seeds in the tourwere often looked upon to score nament, the Cyclones and Lady Raiders drew a championship record crowd of 8,127 spectators, breaking the old record of 7,152 set in 1997.

But, the show had just begun for of-4 performance from the field in Braziel who answered back with a free throw and another basket giving the Lady Raiders a lead they would never relinquish. In all, Braziel, the Big 12 Tourna-

> ment Most Valuable Player, poured in 17 points in the second half, propelling the Lady Raiders to their secondstraight tournament championship. Braziel attributed her second-half

play to something Sharp said at half-"I came out and played harder,"

halftime. Coach Sharp told me to go out there, relax and play. That's what



The Cheering Section: The Texas Tech Lady Raider bench shows its excitement during the final game of the Big 12 Conference Tournament. The Lady Raiders defeated the Iowa State Cyclones, 73-59, to claim the Big 12 tournament title.

Women take No. 2 seed in NCAA tournament

By Brent Dirks

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders received their 10th-straight NCAA Tournament bid Sunday with a No. 2 seed in the Midwest Regional.

The Lady Raiders (28-3 overall, 14-Braziel said. "I got myself together at 2 Big 12) will host an NCAA sub-regional for a second consecutive year.

Tech will battle No. 15 seed Stephen F. AustinSaturday at the Lubsee Lady Raiders, page 8 bock Municipal Coliseum. In the

other sub-regional game Friday in "We're making plays. Having the op-Lubbock, seventh-seeded Mississippi State will battle No. 10 seed NC

The winner of the two games will play in the second round Monday for the chance to advance to the Midwest Regional in Normal, Ill., on the Illinois State campus. Purdue, the top-ranked team in the country, is the top seed in the region.

"I think we're playing as good now as we have been all year," Sharp said.

portunity to coach some teams that have the opportunity to do things in the tournament, I think that's what you have to do.

Stephen F. Austin comes into the NCAA Tournament with a 17-11 overall record. The Lumberjacks are somewhat familiar to the Lady Raiders with Tech picking up a 93-83 win in 1997.

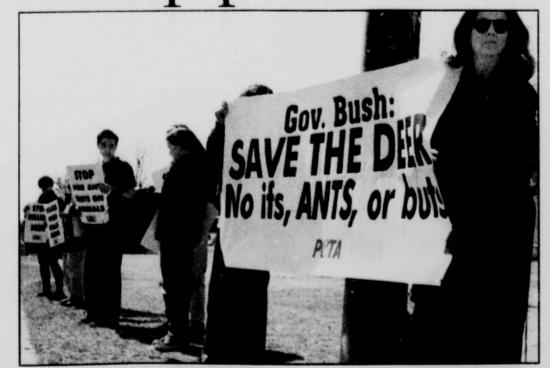
Lady Raider guard Rene Hanebutt, who was named to the Big

12 Conference Tournament alltourney squad, said Tech needs to take the tournament one game at a time.

We really like our chances on our side of the bracket," Hanebutt said. "We feel like we can probably get after anybody we're playing. What's more important for us is to just take it one game at a time."

Last season the No. 1-seeded Tech squad was defeated in the second round by Notre Dame.

Group protests Tech animal, fire ant research



Protest: Members of the Animal Liberation of Texas stood at the Broadway entrance to Tech Saturday protesting Tech's

fire ant research on quail and deer. Chase Perry/ The University Daily By Ginger Pope

Texas Tech inhumanely kills deer, or at least that is the story a dozen animal rights activists say.

Using words and signs, members of the Animal Liberation of Texas stood at the Broadway entrance to Tech Saturday, between noon and 1 p.m., protesting Tech's fire ant research on quail and deer.

"Stop the torture, stop the pain; Animal testing is insane," the dozen protestors repeated over and over.

Activists hope their actions Saturday will stop the way Tech conducts its research, said Lydia Nichols, protestor and executive director for ALT.

'We'll take as many steps as possible to encourage the government to stop funding this research, and we're putting pressure on the university,"

Nichols said.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals released a news release Friday announcing the protest and claimed Tech is capturing pregnant deer and bringing them back to Lubbock for fire ant experiments.

These experiments include enclosing the deer in pens with fire ants and eight of 25 deer died during the capturing process, Nichols said.

Gov. George W. Bush approved a \$2.5 million Fire Ant Management Plan in 1997, with about \$120,000 used by Tech range and wildlife researchers, Charles Dabbert and Mark Wallace.

Taxpayers don't want their money wasted this way, and soon the government will have to listen them,"

Nichols said. PETA is wrong about their statements, said Cindy Rugeley, assistant

vice chancellor for Tech News and Information.

The deer are not brought to Lubbock but are kept at Welder Wildlife Refuge near Corpus Christi.

Of the eight deer that died, six were from heatstroke and two from unknown causes, Rugeley said. Also, ants were not placed on the deer as PETA suggests.

"I think whenever you're doing top-flight research, you're going to be subjected to groups like PETA," Rugeley said.

'We don't understand their reasons except to get media coverage."

Phillip Zwank, chairman of Tech's range and wildlife program, said animal activists have misinterpreted Tech's research and that the research project meets government require-

ments.

see Protest, page 3

VIEWPOINTS

Monday, March 8, 1999

Don't blame messenger for bad news



Gretchen Verry Staff Writer

want to preface this column by saying that I am a member of the Greek system.

I wear my letters, go to parties and participate in philanthropy projects.

I vote in Student Government Association elections because I care about the future of my school, not because I am Greek.

I am, however, concerned about issues facing the Greek system and the way they have been dealt with.

As I'm sure we all know, Greeks have been in the news lately.

Various episodes have led me to write stories about my fellow Greeks.

somebody's complaining about how The University Daily's out to get Greeks. I take this as a personal assault be-

cause I write the stories. As a member of the Greek system, I feel ashamed every time I have to write another story about a fraternity in trouble.

When a fraternity pulls a stupid, immature move, it reflects badly on me,

This puts me in an awkward situa-

So, this is my plea: Stop doing it, and I will promise to stop writing about it.

blames The UD for its actions, my image of a system that I am a member of diminishes. I report the news, and when fraternity members are arrested, that is

If members of Campus Crusade were arrested following a raging kegger, I would write a story about it.

I have a news flash for you apathetic Greeks out there: I am not out to get you. I write many positive stories about

the Greek system, but none of you seem to notice these.

This column is addressed to non-Greeks, also. You seem to find humor in never seem to notice when Greeks donate thousands of dollars to charity.

I could go on for hours describing how we determine what is news, but I can simply tell you that every time members of a registered student organization are arrested at a function they are sponsoring, it is news.

Many times, philanthropy projects also are news, but I never hear about

I can't promise to write a story every time a fraternity or sorority visits a nursing home, but I definitely can't write a story about it if I don't know about it. I

every negative Greek story I write but can promise you, though, that somebody will let me know whenever a fraternity gets in trouble.

For all of you fraternities out there: I don't know what to tell you to do to correct your image.

I do know, though, that if you continue to get in trouble, I will continue to write about it because it's my job.

I guess I should thank you for keeping me in a job.

So, keep it up so I can continue to make the big bucks here at The UD.

> Gretchen Verry is a public relations and Spanish major from Longview.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletes accustom to criticism on, off court

To the editor: Once again, the beloved Julie Mitchell starts complaining about how life doesn't fall the way she wants it to. This time, she complains about the way fans taunt

First of all, Mitchell tries to make a sexist argument out of it. She complained that men don't get taunted the

way women do. Well, she must not have been a loyal men's basketball supporter. From the beginning of the game, fans yell at the players "Hey (player name), you suck!"

It continues from there. Every player who steps on the court gets taunted — both male and female athletes.

Now, for the second item of business. Players learn to cope with taunting, as a matter of fact. It even helps players in some cases. It gives them more of a reason to do better. From the time someone starts playing basketball, be it in junior high or high school, they get taunted. It is a usual thing, trust me. I've been there and done that. If a

player couldn't cope with taunting, then they wouldn't be playing college basketball because it is all part of the

If you doubt me on this, attend a basketball game at any level, high school through pros, male or female, and see if there is no taunting. Or, ask a player, and see if it actually bothers them.

> John Darst sophomore electrical engineering

Write a letter to the editor. But remember these simple guidelines: typed and double-spaced, provide your name, classification, major, phone number and social security number and bring it to 211 journalism or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Packaging of popular pastry perplexing



David Turner Columnist

ave you ever read the nutritional information on the back of a package of

I'm not talking about the polymono-di-carbo-glutamate or whatever is in those things. That stuff is what makes a Twinkie good. Without it, a Twinkie would be more like, well, bread.

What has me confused is how the makers of Twinkies expect us to believe there are two servings in that package? Are their some poor souls out there in the world eating only one Twinkie and saving the other for

How would they save the second Twinkie? Granted, when it's in that mystical wrapping it has a shelf life to rival time itself. But once you take it out, you've only got about an hour or two before it's as hard as a rock.

Do they take the time to put it in a ziplock bag and carefully store it in the refrigerator?

When I put leftovers in the refrigerator, I usually forget about them. Does that mean somebody has a fridge full of single Twinkies in ziplock bags?

Can you imagine this person's distress, thinking he (or she) needs to get rid of those Twinkies but can only eat one per sitting?

Is Hostess aware of this potential problem? Are they willing to cause emotional distress just to make their product look healthier and less fat-

Trying to disguise their product's true nature is not necessary. Those who eat Twinkies don't usually concern themselves with reading the package, much less have health at the top of their list of chief concerns.

So, who are they trying to kid? Everyone knows Twinkies are not natural. That's why we eat them. If we wanted natural, we would eat a tangerine or melon or something.

Twinkies are not the only product that does this.

Look at a 12-ounce can of soda. It says one serving, but a 20-ounce bottle says 2.5 servings. So, what's the proper size of a serving for a 12ounce or an eight-ounce, and what happens if you prefer six ounces?

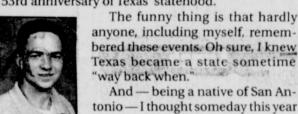
For those of you looking for some hidden message in this column, learn to relax more.

One final thing to think about on Spring Break, beer cans don't have suggested serving sizes. Enjoy.

> David Turner is a senior public relations major from Dallas.

Society may need lesson in history

his past Saturday marked the 163rd anniversary of the famous Battle of the Alamo. The previous Tuesday was the 163rd anniversary of the day that delegates from around Texas approved the Texas Declaration of Independence at Washington-on-the-Brazos. Last month included not only Valentine's Day but also the 153rd anniversary of Texas' statehood.



tonio - I thought someday this year would have to mark another anniversary of a famous battle at a certain Texas mission. I surprised myself with how little I knew about

Andrew I try to stay on top of events by Thompson reading two, sometimes three, Columnist newspapers everyday.

And yet, when a professor of mine asked the class on Tuesday "Anyone know what today is?", I blurted out awkwardly that it was the anniversary of the Battle of the Alamo. Was I wrong or what?

That night, I watched Jay Leno interview certain U.S. citizens, asking them fairly easy questions about our nation's recent history.

For instance, only one of Leno's five interviewees answered correctly when asked to name the country the United States dropped the atomic bomb on. None of Leno's guests answered correctly when asked what event triggered World War II.

One bright, young teacher-to-be even answered that the United States fought "the bad guys" in WWII. Forget anything about Nazis or Japanese forces. We

fought the "bad guys." By now, I started to worry. We are citizens of the great-

est country ever to be stolen, and yet we know or remember little of our collective history. Yes, I said stolen. Anyone forget that Indians - now politely called Native Americans — were here first? Was it Franklin or Teddy Roosevelt who instituted pro-

grams that became known as the New Deal? Wasn't McCarthy a Beatle? Talk about a brain freeze!

Paul Johnson begins his excellent, best-selling book, "A History of the American People," by stating that "the United States, from its earliest colonial times, won its title deeds in the full blaze of recorded history."

I must ask then, since our history as a nation has always been recorded, how often is it remembered?

How often do we open our well-worn history lessons and peer back into the past, learn what we can, relive our great moments while citing the bad, hoping to avoid the mistakes of our forbearers? Apparently, the answer is something like not very often.

Was it President Thomas Jefferson or the Spanish philosopher George Santayana who once said, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it"? If only I could remember.

> Andrew Thompson is a junior philosophy major from San Antonio.

Correction: In Thompson's column Feb. 22, he was mistaken about the year Sen. Strom Thurmond ran for president. Thurmond was on the Dixiecrat ticket in 1948.

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Tech professor elected for Scientific Advisory Panel

The panel serves as a

to the U.S. EPA ...'

scientific advisory panel

By Amy Wood

Texas Tech professor Ronald Kendall was recently elected chairman of the Scientific Advisory Panel of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Kendall has been the professor of biological sciences and pharmacology for the past two years at Tech.

"The EPA is responsible for administering a large set of environmental acts passed by Congress," said Larry Dorsey, who works for the

Kendall, who has been a consult-

ant to the Scientific Advisory Panel for a number of years and a member of the panel for the past two years, now will be in charge of managing all SAP sessions.

advisory panel to the U.S. EPA on issues related to science as appropriate to environmental laws and regulations," Kendall said. Dorsev said the SAP was created

"The panel serves as a scientific

under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Control Act and amended by the Food Quality and Protection Act.

The SAP deals with pesticides and pesticide-related issues and their impact on the environment. Kendall said the SAP meets in

Washington, D.C., every other month, and each of the meeting lasts about three

"This year will be very busy," Dorsey said.

Over 50 scientists work closely with the

SAP at each meeting, which can end up having multiple sessions.

a broad array of organizations," Kendall said.

> Kendall said the EPA takes what the SAP recommends seriously in order to solve problems.

"I intend to try to bring forward the best science possible, to assist the EPA in administering very com-

plex issues in toxic substances and pesticide regulation, as well as risk management," Kendall said.

Kendall wants to enhance the reviews the SAP conducts so that both the EPA and the community can converse with the SAP to reach solutions to the environmental problems in the nation.

Kendall said having this position on the SAP will be beneficial for his students at Tech because he will be able to bring back the information discussed at the meetings and share it with his students.

"It creates an opportunity to engage in cutting-edge scientific issues related to the national environmental laws, and in the pro-

cess, that flow of information is highly accessible to the faculty, staff and students of Tech," Kendall said.

Dorsey said because Kendall. will be in charge of administering all the SAP sessions, he will play a key role in determining the success.

of the panel. "It is a significant honor to be able to serve as the chairman of this very important committee of the EPA to represent the institution, the university and the Health: Sciences Center at a national level of leadership related to chemical: management," Kendall said.

Program to offer help in dealing with grief

The American Cancer Society office in Lubbock recently began a program to help families who have

lost a loved ones. The five-week seminar and support group is called Life After Loss and is free of charge to anyone who needs help coping with a death. The group meets every Thursday at the

ACS office, at3411 73rd St. Sara Shippey, a representative with the American Cancer Society, said the group is designed to provide a place where people can deal

"They go through so many mixed emotions. This group helps them learn ways to deal with the death," Shippey

The group is open to anyone who has lost a loved one to any cause of

"(Support group members) can be anyone who has lost a loved one, no matter what the cause of death was," Shippey said.

Even though the group had its first meeting Thursday, people still can sign

up for the next meeting. However, Shippey said no new members will be taken after the second meeting.

"It's not a good idea for people to sign up after the second time," Shippey said. "By this time, the group has become really close."

For those interested in signing up, call 792-7126 or visit the ACS

For those who are unable to attend this group of sessions, the program is offered periodically throughout the year.

Tech says researchers not killing deer

Protest from page 1

Ronald Kendall

Tech professor

"We've gone through all the legal protocols that are mandated for animal care and use," Zwank said.

The deer were captured by hired professionals with a netgun procedure, which drops a net onto the deer, and then they are tranquilized, he said.

Tech researchers have placed fawns in one-acre paddocks, some with fire ants and some where fire ants have been eradicated. The study has been spurred on because fire ants are believed to be threatening Texas' deer and

tions, which have become valuable for the Texas hunting economy, Zwank said.

Tech researchers watch to see if fire ants cause fawns to rise up soon

after they are born. When the fawns rise up, they become prey to other animals such as

We've gone through all the legal protocols that are mandated for animal care and use."

Phillip Zwank

chairman of Tech's range and wildlife program

coyotes, he said. Tech's research with quail has been put on hold for two months while PETA continues with its claims.





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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 chioce.

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.

> Brian Akins, minister **Lubbock Christian Church** 745-3240

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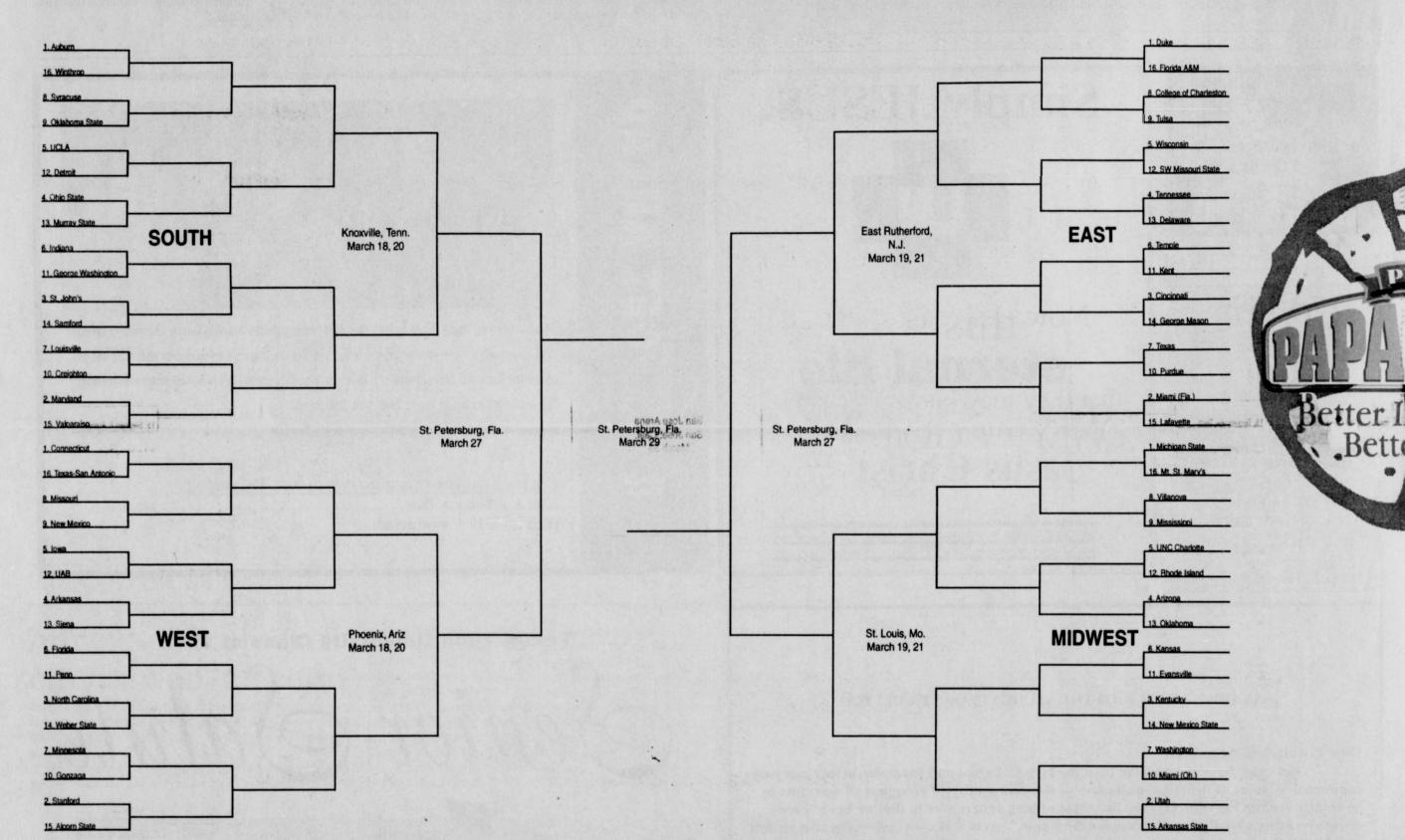
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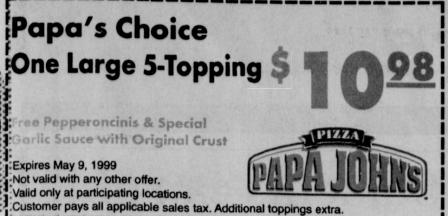


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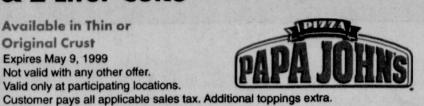
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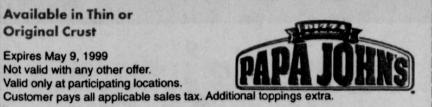
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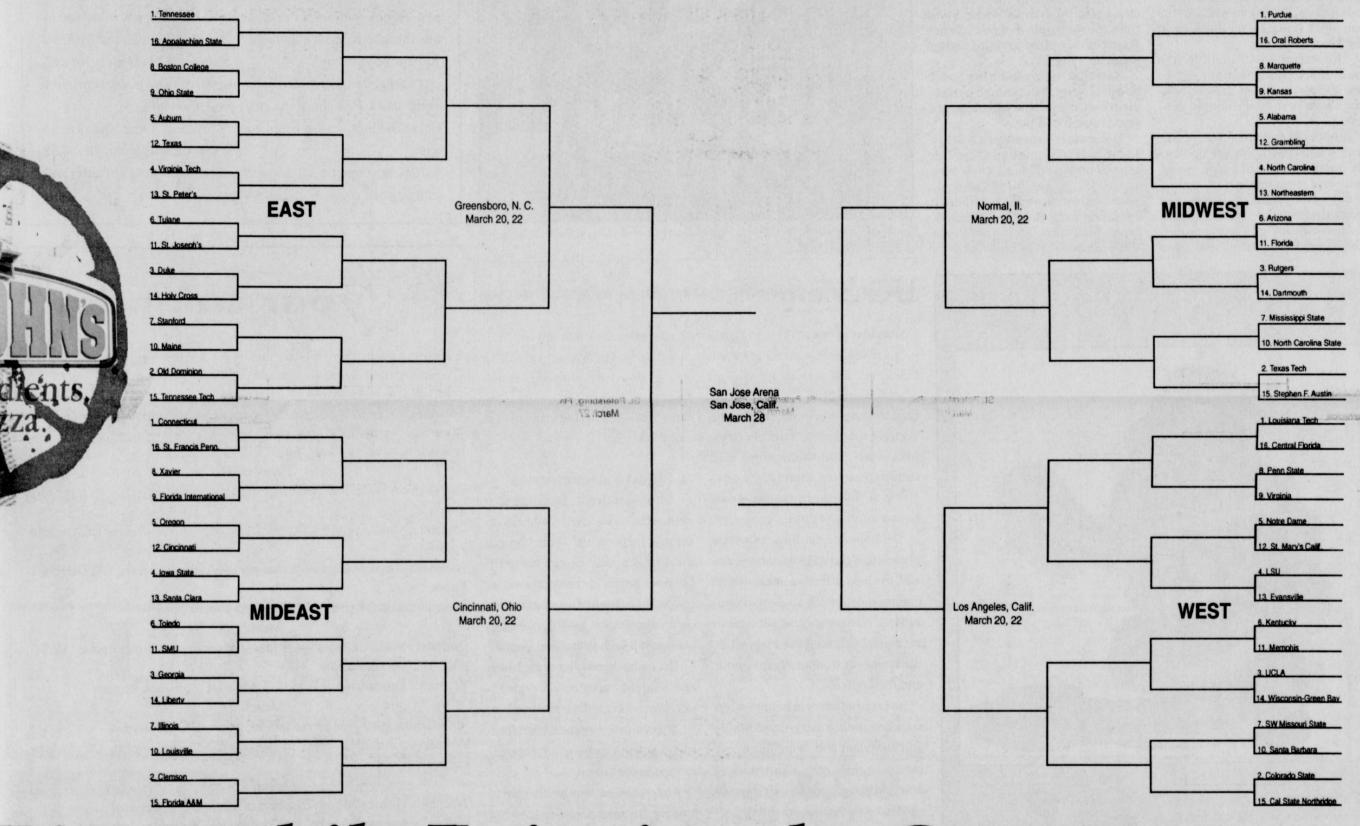
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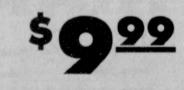
The University Daily **Texas Tech University** 1997 & 1998

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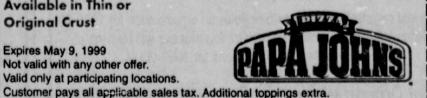




Two Large **Two Toppings**

Available in Thin or **Original Crust**

Expires May 9, 1999 Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations.



Jumpin's and Wailin's

UC Programs presents night of dancing, music, fun

University Center Programs is proud to present an evening of swing featuring Austin-based band Seth Walker Swing and New York-based band New York Jimmy & the Jive 5 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Doors open to the University Center Red Raider Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. for the Swinger's Ball but if you need to brush up on your dancing skills, Swing Street Productions, from Lubbock, will be teaching the most popular swing steps from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on the stage of the Allen Theatre.

The evening will include free food and beverages, door prizes and giveaways, a best-dressed contest and a best dance couple contest.

Audiences and music lovers take notice when Seth Walker delivers his popular brand of blues, swing, jump and roots music.

Seth is a talented singer and songwriter and he delivers it with his hollowbody guitar accompanied by a four-piece rhythm section

The Concerts Committee of consisting of tenor saxophone, piano, upright bass and drums.

Always consistent, Seth has built a reputation among audiences as the one to depend on for a stunning show. This is evident by the number of live shows he is asked to perform. Seth Walker is an opportunity to hear and experience a unique sound and professional stage show.

His music is genuine, energetic and best of all fun.

Although, New York Jimmy & the Jive 5 now reside in the Portland, Ore. area, the band's leader hails from the Big Apple and this has influenced his jazzy style of swing music in a big way.

New York Jimmy & the Jive 5 will be opening up the evening's performance with a set that will make everyone jump and jive.

Tickets for the Swinger's Ball are \$2 for Tech students and \$4 for the general public and are on sale now at the UC ticket booth and all Select-A-Seat locations in Lubbock including both Ralph's Records & Tapes locations, Memphis Place Mall and Dollar Western Wear.



Swingin' Sounds: Seth Walker brings his own brand of swing to the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

UC briefly

Session gives advisers tips

To continue the series of brown organization advisers, Student Orga-Tech are sponsoring "Effective Organizational Communication and Group Dynamics" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Dr. Bolanle Olaniran, associate professor of communication studies, will discuss effective methods of communication for student organizations. Advisers of student organizations play numerous roles while working with student organizations and their officers.

To assist advisers in better understanding, being more comfortable and confident and being more successful in their role, all advisers new and experienced - are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity for their own benefit as well as

the organization's they advise.

Additional information about the bag lunch discussions for student Adviser Brown Bag Lunch Series may be obtained from Student Organizanizations Services and Leadership tions Services, 210 University Center,

Student leaders invited

All academic/professional student organizations are invited to attend a Leadership Tech council meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lubbock Room. This meeting will allow for discussion of up-coming student organization events as well as Leadership Tech sponsored events.

On-campus posting regulations and student organization registration procedures will be reviewed.

At least one representative from each academic/professional organization should attend.

Any questions may be directed to Student Organizations Services, 210 University Center, 742-3621.

Students can plug into UC, world

completed the installation of Ethernet connections in the fast food area Market Street Grill.

The connections are located on the pillars that run east and west through the center of the

seating area.

the six con-

nection plugs

with a "Plug

and 'Pute"

sign.

marked

Each of

The University Center has nect to e-mail, the Tech websites and the world through the Internet at no charge.

> "With the explosion of information flowing electronically in today's world, it is important that the University Center provide

> > Tech students with

easy access to all of that information," said Tom Shubert, the UC director. "We will be

Students with their own laptop or notebook computers can plug into the Ethernet with a standard 10-base T connector.

The High Tech Computer Store in the east basement of the UC stocks the inexpensive connec-

Now, anytime the UC is open students can come in and conpurchasing or building some kiosks soon in which we will be placing two e-mail and Ethernetconnected computers for students' use and place them in the west lobby area.

"The only thing slowing us up at this point is finding a secure kiosk that is both attractive and reasonable."

Markyour calendar

March 9

Student Organization Adviser Brown Bag Seminar: "Effective Organizational Communication and Group Dynamics," 12:30-1:30 p.m., UC Lubbock Room

Leadership Tech Academic/Professional Student Organizations

Meeting, 5 p.m., UC Lubbock Room Breakout! - Herps Alive!, noon, UC Courtyard

March 10

Registration Deadline for Tech-Lubbock Community Day, 5 p.m., UC

Student Organization Registration Seminar, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., UC Double

Tech Tutors and Mentors Mid-semester Meeting, 7 p.m., UC Double T

Swing Concert, 8 p.m., UC Red Raider Ballroom

March 11

Debate Series: Censorship in the Electronic and Print Media, 12:30 p.m., UC Senate Room

Women's Leadership Forum, 5-7 p.m., UC Lubbock Room March 24

Tech Unplugged – Matt Holtzman, noon, UC Courtyard

Women's Changing Roles in Society Discussion, noon, UC Senate March 25-26

Women's History Month Display, all day, UC Courtyard Film - "Swingers," 8 p.m., UC Red Raider Ballroom, free

Slithery Fun: Herpetologist Keith Gisser brings his hands-on reptile and amphibian show to the UC Tuesday.

SSSSSSpecial SSSSSShow



Student Organization Registration for 1998-99

To receive a registration application and information of how to register your organization, a representative from your group should attend.

Registration Seminar: Wednesday, March 10 from 3:00-4:00 p.m.

University Center Double T Room

This is the last registration seminar to register an organization for 1998-99.

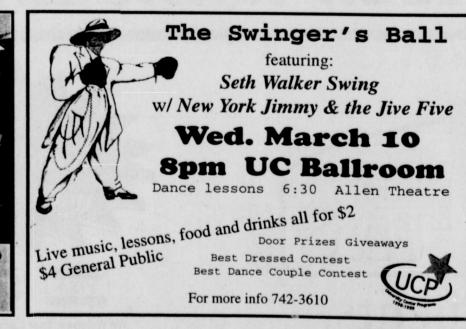
The annual student organization registration process will be held in April 1999 to register organizations for 1999-2000.

Student Organizations Services • 210 UC • 742-3621











lifestyles

onday, March 8, 1999

Former astronaut shares experiences at Tech museum

By Gretchen Verry Staff Writer

Former astronaut Dr. Story Musgrave kicked off the Museum of Texas Tech's third annual Spaceweek Sunday with a lecture entitled "An Artist's View of the Universe."

Musgrave spoke of his more than 30 years of experiences with NASA, which included six shuttle mission totaling 1,281 hours, 59 minutes and 22 seconds in space.

He is best known for leading the team that repaired the Hubble Space

Musgrave spent a year in pilot training at Reese Air Force Base and spoke of his experiences in Lubbock.

"Your community was absolutely wonderful," Musgrave said. "You guys have the best people in the world.'

Elizabeth Locke, education coordinator for the museum, said Musgrave still has close ties to Lub-

Musgrave compared planning a space mission to coordinating a

"Brute force is not something that is used in space," Musgrave said.

"It is about using a delicate touch when putting something in place." The lecture featured photography

taken by Musgrave while in space. "You will see me come alive when I show my photographs," Musgrave

I worked on this. These are my pho- a chance to learn about the history tographs.

Musgrave retired from NASA and is working on a film project and living in Florida.

The week also will include a constellation demonstration by Patrice Marshall, Tech physics teching assistant, at 2:15

p.m. Tuesday at the planetarium. A free telescope workshop will be

offered for youth and their parents at

noon Saturday at the planetarium. "That is because I was there, and The workshop will give participants

of telescopes,

to

tele-

Pre-regis-

see demonstrations of You will see me come various instruments alive when I show and have a chance you my pictures." build their

> Story Musgrave speaker

tration is required for this event. At 1 p.m. Saturday, the South

Plains Astronomy Club will have telescope demonstrations.

own

scopes.

To close the events of the week at 3 p.m. Saturday, the winners of the "Make Your Own Space Station" will be acknowledged at a closing cer-

The public planetarium show "In Search of New Worlds" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The cost of the show will be \$0.50 for students and \$1 for adults.

Admission is free for children under five and senior citizens. All other programming for the week is free.

'The theme of this year's spaceweek is 'Your Place in Space.' We just wanted to bring this topic home and show that it is relevant and important to everyone's lives," Locke

Throughout the week, a film festival will be presented in the museum theater. Space films will be shown Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Also this week, the telescope of Texas Tech will be open for public sky observations from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every evening.

For more information and location, call the physics department at 742-3774.

For more information on the film festival, call the museum's Educational Division at 742-2432 or access their web site at www.ttu.edu/~museum/events.html/.

Poetry trio demonstrates, brings message of hope to campus

By Sebastian Kitchen

The Watts Prophets are the precursor for rap music as people know

Saturday in the University Center Allen Theatre, the trio performed poetry over a smooth, three-piece jazz band.

At times, the poetry sounded fun, but much of the time, the men were preaching and teaching from past experiences. The men recited original works of poetry — sometimes

REVIEW

talking, sometimes singing and other

times they would chant or yell. The show was unlike any form of entertainment people from this

area have probably ever seen before. 'This is such a broad art form," said Father Amde Hamilton, one

third of the Prophets.

Will Smith used it on his way to an acting career. Lauryn Hill switched from rap music to hip hop, which won her five Grammys.

Many artists use poetry in their art form, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said they hope to get the creative flow moving in young

The Watts Prophets have not only worked with upcoming community artists in Los Angeles but with international stars like Marvin Gaye, Tupac Shakur, Stevie Wonder and Richard Pryor.

The small crowd was very appreciative of the performance.

The three-piece jazz band opened both acts of the show with a jam session before the Prophets took the

The poetry the men shared covered

various topics including the destruction of the earth, racism, very appreciative of drugs, violence and a tribute to the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Each of the Prophets, Hamilton, Otis O'Solomon and Richard Dedeaux, took turns reciting their

works while the other two men reemphasized the point of the work.

The band, a keyboardist, The small crowd was drummer and bass player, added another the performance. complete dimension to the

performance. The three men met at the Watts Writer's Workshop after the Watt's Riots in 1965. The workshop was the brainchild of Budd Schulberg, Academy Award-winning screenwriter for "On the Waterfront."

The men would go out into the community of Watts in south central Los Angeles and recite their poetry together.

The men knew they had something special, Hamilton said.

Now, almost 35 years later, the men are still performing together trying to bring their message of hope to a depressed world.

Eco clubs unite to fight dirty air

with one common goal are working closely together to help stop air pollution.

Today, they are asking for all Texas Tech students to become involved in their effort.

Today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Students for Ecological Awareness and the Sierra Student Coalition will be in the free-speech area in front of the University Center helping raise awareness to stop excessive air pollution by some popular vehicles.

The groups will be asking students to sign pre-printed postdent Al Gore.

They also will be asking pay for the post- helps..." age of the post-

Loren Bell, president of the

Sierra Club, said the postcards are that even small contributions can aimed to encourage Gore to support legislation that will strengthen cleanair standards on motor vehicles.

"These postcards will be encour-

Two student organizations cards that will be mailed to Vice Presiaging him to make needed changes for our future," he said.

air and serve

Bell said he hopes the tions in order to Every little voice postcard campaign will heighten awareness Loren Bell about clean president of the Sierra Club

make a difference.

"Every little voice helps, no matter were it's coming from,"

Friday Midwest Region First and Second Rounds, Lubbock, Texas END OF SEASON

A&M TCU A&M A&M Tech Tech Tech Tech 3 p.m. 7 p.m. NM State Jose State Tournament, San Jose, Calif. At San Tech (DH) p.m./3 p.m **Red Raider Softball** Edmonton STARS Anaheim

Stars

7:30 p.m.

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Monday, March 8, 1999

Lady Raiders prove too much for Iowa State

Lady Raiders from page one

But, the second half comeback was not complete without the help from Braziel's fellow seniors Hanebutt and Lake.

Hanebutt scored 12 of her 14 points in the second half, and Lake added 11 of her game-high 20 points in the final 20 minutes of play to give the Lady Raiders the

Lake said the second-half resurgence of Braziel was a concentrated effort on behalf of the Lady Raiders and their coaching staff.

"Coach Sharp said in the locker room that we needed to get the ball to her (Braziel)," Lake said. "She needed to step up and make shots. I think our offense was set up for her to make those shots."

Lake, however, made crucial shots in the game and throughout the tourney as she finished the night tied with Hanebutt in threepoint shots made with four apiece.

"I think they (opposing teams) are always keying on Rene (Hanebutt) and Angie (Braziel)," Lake said. "Coach Sharp told us we really need to step up when they do that."

Both Lake and Hanebutt were named to the All-Tournament Team, along with Braziel and Iowa State's Frese and Taylor.

MONDAY

As for Hanebutt, she did connect on 4-of-5 from beyond the three-point line, but the key statistic on the night for her was the one tooth she lost by way of a swinging elbow from Iowa State's Desiree Francis.

"I got a little bit of an elbow to my face," Hanebutt said. "I said (to the official) that's a foul or something, but they didn't say anything."

While finding the basket easier to locate in the second half, the Lady Raider defense limited the Cyclones to 43.5 percent shooting in the second stanza while forcing 20 turnovers in the contest.

"We came back and really attacked in the second half in a way that I was really proud of," Sharp

Hanebutt, a member of three previous NCAA tourney squads, said this year's team understands what it takes to win in March.

"I think we feel, as a group, a lot more urgency," she said.

"We know what it takes to win basketball games. We know how not to approach things from last year's experience. I think our mentality is right where it needs to be. We're playing our best basketball of the year mentally and physically. We're on top right now."

MARCH 8

Daniel races to championship

picked up its first-ever national championship Friday with distance runner Leigh Daniel winning the 5,000-meter race at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

Daniel, a junior from Lubbock, won the race in a time of 16:01.11. The mark was a personal best and set a new school record for the event.

"I went into the race just wanting

The Texas Tech track program to get All-America honors," Daniel said. "It was my first time at indoor championships. My plan was to stick with the top half of the group during the race. I wanted to sit back and see what I could do.

> "I decided to wait until the last three laps to kick, and I was able to get ahead and win. I just felt really good out there today. I think my further experience in the sport and my

new distance coach really made the difference to bring me to this point." That coach, Dave Smith, said

Daniel put forth the effort to win the championship. "Every time someone tried to pass

her, she put forth the effort to top it," Smith said.

"She's the toughest distance runner I've ever seen - Leigh's tena-

Greg Sholars, director of track and field, said a mile into the race he had a feeling Daniel could pick up the vic-

"She was in a class by herself today," Sholars said.

"Leigh has gotten better and better every race this season. Today's victory is a culmination of the hard work and effort she put forth during her career at Texas Tech."

Baseball takes series from Mizzou

After dropping the first of three contests at Missouri on Friday, the Texas Tech baseball team put together two strong performances to take the series from the Tigers.

Tech (16-5 overall, 5-1 Big 12) found life difficult Friday as starting pitcher Shane Wright (4-1) lost his first decision since Feb. 27, 1998. Tech fell 7-0 to the Tigers as Missouri pitcher Jody Harris blanked the Red Raiders as he tossed a three-hitter while yielding only one walk. He added seven strikeouts en route to



ence loss of the season.

In Saturday's affair, jumped out to an

early lead after three consecutive walks and a Lance Woodcock sacrifice bunt.

Tech increased its lead to 3-0 on a Scott Holzhauer home run and a RBI single from Jason Huth, plating

Josh Bard added a sacrifice fly, as innings of play.

Tech's first confer- did Brennan Burns, before Bard put the game out of reach with a two-run home run in the top of the seventh

> Pitcher Kevin Tracey (4-1) went 5-1/3 innings, while allowing two hits and one earned run. Brandon Roberson relieved Tracey in the sixth inning and gave up two hits in 3-2/3 innings of relief.

> The Red Raiders put Sunday's rubber match out of reach early as Tech jumped out to a 9-0 lead after three

Starting pitcher Brad Ralston tossed a complete game four-hitter while striking out 10 Missouri bat-

Bard went 3-for-6 on the day with two RBIs while Holzhauer and Huth added two RBIs apiece for the Red Raiders.

Tech returns home Tuesday for a 3 p.m. contest against TCU at Dan Law Field. Tech resumes conference play at 3 p.m. Friday at Dan Law Field with the first of three games against Texas A&M.

Cowens stung by Hornets' poor play

Cowens, who led the Charlotte Hornets to unprecedented success but was unable to elevate his status as one of the NBA's lowest paid coaches, resigned Sunday.

General Manager Bob Bass announced in an evening news conference that Cowens submitted his letter of resignation.

The team did not announce an immediate successor, but the most likely candidate is assistant Paul Silas. Bass said Cowens walked into his

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Dave office late Sunday afternoon and told him he was leaving. Bass described the reason as "irreconcilable differences" but refused to elaborate.

"Nobody's ever prepared for something like this," Bass said.

Cowens, the only coach to lead the Hornets to 50-win seasons, was 4-11 this season with a team that is missing two starters because of injuries.

Cowens signed a three-year, \$1.89 million contract in May 1996. The contract called for him to get salaries of \$575,000 his first year, \$625,000 last

year and \$675,000 this season.

When Cowens went to owner George Shinn and said he felt he should receive the NBA average of \$1.3 million, the Hornets offered him a four-year, \$5.2 million extension.

But, Shinn reportedly withdrew the offer in February 1998 because he didn't feel Cowens was being appreciative enough.

Cowens went public with complaints about his salary late last month as the team struggled at the start of the lockout-shortened sea-

The Hornets are operating without leading scorer Glen Rice, who emotional one.

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underwent elbow surgery before the season began. Leading rebounder Anthony Mason also underwent arm surgery and is out for the entire sea-

"This team has taken a lot of hits

already this year," Bass said. "We've got 60 days left, and hopefully we'll be able to make some progress." Cowens informed the players of his decision before practice Sunday,

then left the training facility. After practice, most of the players refused to comment, but starting

guard Bobby Phills said Cowens' meeting with the players was an

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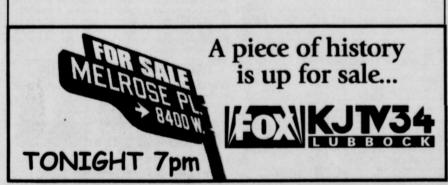
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Palm fruit

5 Dwarfed tree

7 Grand Coulee

and Hoover

9 Texas trooper 10 Walking

11 Disney classic 12 Poetic before

8 Blackthorn

33

42 Had the answer

43 Pre-owned

45 Army rcts.

46 Implement 48 Commercial

49 Kennedy

assassin 51 Unpleasant

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62 Author Bagnold 63 Tragic destiny

Low hisser

65 Wood trimmer

67 More rational

68 "Birches," e.g. 69 Carolina

college

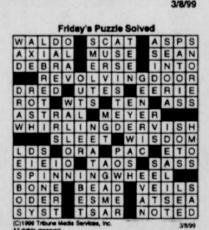
DOWN

Cooking fat

white cookie

66 Mocking remark

44 Estuary



13 Notes of scales 21 _ salts 22 Sappho's Muse 25 Stored, as grain 26 Contaminates 27 Ornamental Chinese tree 28 Handsome 29 Lingerie clerk, 38 Bear's lair

52 _ City, KS

perhaps 31 Parsonage 32 "Ghosts" 46 Northern _ a hand (helps out) 50 Not at all

54 Tide type 55 Of Delhi's land: 40 Surpass 41 La Scala city pref. 56 S, M, or L, e.g. 58 Gray wolf 59 Augury 60 Pompous fool 47 Footnote word

61 Genetic letters

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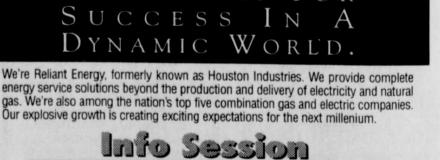
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