# The Unversity Daily 

"If you said to God, 'Create someone who was what a baseball player should be,' God would have created Joe DiMaggio. ... And he did."

## Baseball's DiMaggio dead at 84 <br> (AP) - In mid-century, when baseball <br> on and off the field. <br> ater, he was the most credible commerci pokesman in sports. known for dignity and grace." Maggio was <br> That was true even tosome currentplayers

stood above all American sports, Joe
DiMaggio symbolized what fans loved about the game. Fifty years later, he had lost little of his star quality.
"He was to people all over the world what a baseball player was supposed to be like,"
former Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said of DiMaggio, who died Monday at age ${ }_{84}$.
"If you said to God, 'Create someone who was what a baseball player should be,' God did."
Added Tim McCarver, who spent two decades as a catcher and is now one of baseball's preeminent broadcasters: "The very mention of his name personifies class,
dignity, elegance and professionalism, both

To those who knew him and to those who the quintessential American hero.
"This son of Italian immigrants gave ev-
ery American something to believe in," Presiery American some
dent Clinton said. dent Clinton said.
grace, power and skill.... Ihave no doubt that grace, power and skill. ... I have no doubt that
when future generations look back at the best of America in the 20th century, they will think of the Yankee Clipper and all that he DiMaggi
Dimaggio also was a precursor of the
modern athlete. In 1948, he signed the firs $\$ 100,000$ contract, and the paper and pen from that deal went on display Monday at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y
known for dignity and grace."
That was evident to DiMaggio's fellow players.
"In 1951, while I was still in high school, I went to New York to play in the Hearst AllStar game," recalled AI Kaline, who we
to join DiMaggio in the Hall of Fame. to join Dimaggio in the Hall of Fame. and Joe was sitting in front of his locker. I stopped and shook his hand. It was like meeting a god."
To his
To his contemporaries, he was, of course,
a great player. But he was more than that "I idolized him for what he represented, which was class, dignity and character. He was a winner, a champion and a true icon,"
said Lasorda, who was a teen-ager when said Lasorda, who was a teen-ager when
DiMaggio was in his prime.
"I got the opportunity to talk with him and "I got the opportunity to talk with him and - it's something I will never forget," said Toronto's David Wells, who grew up a Yankee fan and met DiMaggio during his two season with the Yankees.
"Anybody who has grown up a fan of baseball, especially a Yankee fan, and you get to sait, especialy a Yankee fan, and you get to
sit just gives you goose bumps. A lot of people had a difficult time getting autographs from
him, but when I walked in there he said 'Sure him, but when I walked in there he said ' 'Sure,
Dave what do you want signed?' Like, wow. that's awesome."
Then Wells was asked how he would have
pitched to DiMaggio if he had faced him pitched to DiMaggio if he had faced him in "High and tight," Wells replied

\section*{Lectures address ethics} | By.D.D. Boswell |
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Legal ethics and witness prepara-
tion will be discussed at a sympotion will be discussed at a symposium sponsored by the Texas pech
Law Review from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the law. school.
"We will have two nationally-rec-
ognized scholars and three well-reognized scholars and three well-respected litigators," said Jenny
Hodgkins, a third year law student from Austin.
Law School Dean Frank Newton will welcome guests. The keynote speakers are William sity School of Law and Charles Silver, a Cecil D. Redford professor at the University of Texas Law School. from professors here at the university and lawyers in the state bar association," Hodgkins said. "This is a very hot topic due to recent Texas cases involving witness preparation and national exposure
Lewinsky situation."
Last August, Dallas law firm Baron \& Bud was accused of designing a script to produce false testimony in a case concerning plaintiffs claiming script never told of the plaintiffs obligation to tell the truth
National attention arose with the allegations that Lewinsky was urged to lie about her relationship with
President Clinton and the "talking points" document given to Linda Tripp in an attempt to change her testimony. Hodes, who will speak from 1:10 "The Law of Lawyering" a anationally-

## Lady Raider Power

Tech seniors play large role in team's success


WThen a team wins 28 games in 31 outings, it is hard to inpoint the most important factor or player contributing to
the teams' success. But for the 1998-99 Lad not overlook the performances bothe canoff the court, of their four seniors. Julie Lake, Rene Hanebutt, Cara Gibbs and Angie Braziel all have made their mark at Tech and on the Lady Raider program as they
head into their final NCAA Tournament as collegiate athletes.
Lake, a 5 -foot-8 guard from Duncanville, may not be the tallest or strongest player to ever don a Lady Raider uniform, but she is the team's co-captain and one of the emo-
tional leaders on the floor. Lake also led the Lady Raiders with 20 points in the Big 12 Tournament Championship game against Iowa State on Saturday
Her contribution to the squad was felt im1995.She averaged 11.3 points and 4.7 rebounds in her freshman year and quickly became a mainstay in the Lady Raider starting lineup. Uniul she was sidelined with a broken elbow game but one in her first three years at Tech In helping Tech win its second consecutive Big 12 Tournament title, Lake said the opportunity to finish her conference career with another title was too good to pass up.
said. "We've been looking forward to it. We didn't want to lose this last championship game, and it was our last chance to go out here and win a championship. Lake and fellow guard Hanebutt have pro-
fans, be it a 15 -footer late in the game to se-
cure a win or a barrage of three-point shots to bury an opponent. Hanebutt, who has taken games over with
herlong-range shooting abilities, said the opher long-range shooting abiities, said the opseason can, in large part, be accredited to the experience and determination of the seniors
to finish on a winning note to finish on a winning note. we've been a senior-dominated basketball weam," she s a said. "Most- everybody has at least
teat one year under their belts. We (the seniors)
thought that it was important to thought that it was important togo out on top,
and make our mark on Tech and the Big 12", and make our mark on Tech and the Big 12."
Hanebutt has made her mark, especially late in the season, as she recorded a careerhigh 33-point effort Feb. 21 against Nebraska
in Lincoln. Neb. in Lincoin, Neb.
While co-captains Hanebutt and Lake have
produced in starting roles this season, it is fellow senior and co-captain Cara Gibbs who has filled a number of voids off the bench. Gibbs, a 6 -foot-2 post from League City, is a 1999 Academic All-Big 12 selection (along
with Hanebutt) who has played in every conwith Hanebutt) who has played in every con-
ference contest this season, providing leadership and experience on the floor for the Lady Raiders.
In the Big 12 final against Iowa State, Gibbs contributed on both ends of the floor as she scored two points in the first half to keep the
Lady Raiders within reach of the Cyclones. "It's been a great two years," she said of the back-to-back Big 12 regular season and conference tournament titles. "I've been surrounded by great players. I'I always remembig games we've won

Gibbs has been a four-year letterwinner at Tech and recorded a career-high 11 rebounds against Oklahoma on Jan. 6.
see Seniors, page 6


Over the Head: Lady Roider Angie Braziel goes for a jumper over an towa Stole at the Big 12 Conference Tournament Championship in Kansas City, Mo. The Tech women will compete as a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament this weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Couple donates $\$ 1$ million to fund

$\underset{\substack{\text { By Jonathan Biles } \\ \text { StaftWriter }}}{\substack{\text { and } \\ \hline}}$
Texas Tech President Donald Haragan accepted a $\$ 1$ million planned gift Monday from Tech
graduates Gary and Karen Hughes to graduates Gary and Karen Hughes to
be put toward the Horizon Campaign's goal of $\$ 300$ million. Gary Hughes graduated from Tech in 1969, and Karen Hughes graduated in 1977 from Tech. The Hughes are members of the Club and the Ex-Students Associa-
${ }^{\text {tion. }}$ Now that they have made this Now that they have made this
contribution, Haragan said their legacy will continue as they join the Silver Spur Society.

The donation received was unlike
other donations, Haragan said. He
said this contribution was special said this contribution
because of who made it.
"We "We are thankful for all gifts we receive, but it is gifts from people like these that are special," Haragan said.
The million-dollar gift is another The million-dollar gift is another Hughes said. He said he hopes this Hughes said. He then last.
donation not
"We are proud to be able to make a small contribution and hope we can do more," he said. Gary Hughes works with Aetna In-
vestment Services in Lubbock and is estinent ervices in Lubbock and is
nvolved with community progr such as the Downtown Rotary Club The donation is a life-insurance The donation is a life-insurance
nvestment and will be added to the private donations of the Horizon private donalign.
Campaign


Tech police to test campus severe warning sirens Texas Tech University Police Department will conduct a test of the mechanical audio portion of the
campus tornado warning system. Sgt. Dan Hale, public information officer for the TTUPD, said
the tornado siren will beheard for the tornado siren will be heard for
exactly one minute, during which exactly one minute, during which
time Tech police officers will run an emergency drill.
"All available units will be strategically placed around the campus running their sirens," Hale
said. ${ }^{\text {salc. }}$ Campus police vehicles will be running a special siren during this drill, which is only used in emer-
gency situations. gency situations.

The drill will be conducted by the Tech police from the basement of the Tech Health Sciences physical plant monitor the siren itself. Both parties will be in contant radio contact to address and correct any problems which may arise. Tech conducts this test annually to ensure that all emergency The test mayctioning properly. case of severe weathercondition "We won't conduct this test during bad weather because we into thinking a tornado is com ing," Hale said.

## Volunteering an alternative break

In less than a week, Spring Break will officially be underway. Some students will travel home, some will head to the beach and a few will
stay here in Lubbock stay here in Lubbock
For those student ing behind and haven't already planned their week, community service can be a great way to spend
free time free time.
broadcast journalispe, a junio broadcast journalism and business
management major from Houston, came up with the idea of Collegiate Youth Service Week last spring. He who stay in Lubbock a chance to be involved with the community. "What better use of your time
than volunteering?" Schoppe said. than volunteering?" Schoppe said.
CYSW is five days of different
ferent theme. Schoppe said by hav ferent theme. Schoppe said by hav
ing a different project everyday stu dents may find one they are interested in. The themes for each day are
Monday: helping tealderly Monday: helping the elderly: Tues-
day: kids; Wednesday: parks and day: kids; Wednesday: parks and
recreation; Thursday: Animals and Friday: building homes. Students can volunteer for the
full week of projects or choose to full week of projects or choose to
only volunteer for one or two days only volunteer for one or two days.
Volunteers will receive a T-shirt, lunch each day, money-saving coupons and discounts to local entertainment establishments. Schopes said a resolution will be be
passed in the Texas State passed in the Texas State Legisla-
ture, authored by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Rep. Carl Isset, R-Lubbock, declaring the
month of March as the month of March as the Texas Colle-
giate Service Month.

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community,"
Peltier said. Norwest Bank, State National Bank,
Peltier is among four volun that have helped Scur volunteers Lubbock Power and Light, Lowe's week together The others are tavid Home Improvement Warehouse, Curr, Nick Davaul and Drionne Whataburger, Arby's, Papa John's Smith.
"Thir
Pizza and Popeye's Fried Chicken. "Their help has really made the Thirty volunteers have signed up effort successful," Schoppe said. as of now, Schoppe said. He is hopLocal businesses also have been $\begin{aligned} & \text { helpful to CYSW. Local sponsors in- } \\ & \text { clude United } \\ & \text { Supermarkets, }\end{aligned}$ For more information on volun-
teering, call Schoppe at $724-6593$


Kristen McBride gets her plane ticket from La Ventana editor Tyson Seibly after finding out she won the spring break trip from Student Travel America.

## Acapulco

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## School of Law to sponsor speakers

 Law Symposium from page 1 recognized treatise on the Modern Rules of Professional Con-duct.
 pert in this area," Hodes said. pert in tes was an expert witness
Hod in the Baron \& Bud case. You cant have a hard-and-
fast rule that lawyers can't help fast rue clents remember stuff,"
their client Hodes said.
Hodes also said assisting a client into making up a perjured story is improper.
At $2: 10$ p.m. Silver will speak. Attorney Patricia Kerrigan, who works at Werner \& Kerrigan will
speak at 3 p.m. about civil perspeak at 3 p.m. about civil per spective.

## Roger McRoberts Ur., deput criminal chief at the United Stat

 Attorney Office will speak about p.m. to $4: 30$ p.m. The final speaker, also dis cussing criminal perspective, Attorney Bill Allison from Allison Yeager \& Basset.Allison also is the Allison also is the adjunct pro
fessor and director of the Univer sity of Texas School of Law Crimi nal Defense Clinic. Allison's disc
clude at 5 p.m.
An hour-long reception in the Law School Forum will provide students an opportunity to talk students an opportunity
with the guest speakers. invited to attend," Hodgkins said.

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## EPT PROPERTIES

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## Elderly taking classes on how to drive, stay on road

Middleton has been driving the city's streets for decades. Some of them are even named after her family. Yet, she's wary these days and
avoids busy intersections. She has also enrolled in a driving
clinic. $\underset{\substack{\text { clinic. } \\ \text { "I'm }}}{\text { s. }}$ "I'm 82 years old," Middleton said. "I figured it's time for a refresher Although driving classes have been around for years, the need for them seems greater than ever as
America's aging population America's aging population holds to
the wheel of ever more powerful vehicles on increasingly crowded roads. In the United States, one in six people is 60 or older, according to U.N. population figures. with the youngest, have the highes fatality rates. A 1997 study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad ministration found that the fatality rate among the oldest drivers is nine
times higher than that of the 25-to69 age group. The Dothan driving class for people 50 and over is called " 55 Alive," an American Association of
Retired Persons clinic that consist
strictly of
classroom instruction. It is designed to
help drivers compensate for the usual physicall
changes of changes of $\stackrel{\text { aging. }}{\text { "We al }}$ know how to drive, but we
want to upd want to upd Boettger 75 , whe it," said Bob we don't want to do it," he said at Southeast Medical Center in "As we get older, our reaction ime is slower.' Boettger teaches tips on com-
pensation forisionan ensating for vision and hearing loss tance between cars to give yoursel more braking time, for example); shows his students calisthenics to ncrease their flexibility and help
them look over their shoulders more easily; and helps them decide whether they should even continue to drive.
Someday we've got to make decision to stop driving, as bad as

Ann Roughton, 67 has taken course twice. Roughton said she hopes she will stop driving when it becomes dangerous for her to be
behind the wheel. behind the wheel.
"There are many people too old to be driving, who need to be tested ev
ery year," she said. "I know how hard it must be to give that up, but my brother-in-law is 83 and he just pokes. I'm afraid he'll cause an acci
dent." dent." $A$ ARP AARP spokesman
Greenberg in Washington said that interest in the course has been growing by about 5 percent a year over the past several years and that 670,000 people took it in 1998.

Irish dance performance scheduled for tonight The popular Irish dance pro-
duction, "Spirit of the Dance" will $\begin{gathered}\text { The show combines energetic } \\ \text { Irish dancing with a story line }\end{gathered}$ make a special on-night stop in and love songs. Lubbock tonight. The production is returning to sold-out tour in Europe.

Radio station first to be online Texas Tech radio station KTXTthe Internet. The station can be heard all over the world through the World Wide Web. Station man ager Jim Hall, a senior manage-
ment information systems major ment information systems major
from lackson. Miss., said KTXT was the first station on the South Plains to go live on the Internet.
$\qquad$ The show begins at 8 p.m. ditorium. Tickets cost $\$ 40$,
and are available by calling


## 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 becaus 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

Throughout the history of Christianity, there have been many times when leaders the established traditional religion have used intimidation and "scare" tactics in an effort to uppress 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 of Jesus Christ. (John 8:31-32). As part of the restoraion movem Bible is the word of God God's plan in our worid foday. ( lives. (II Timothy 3:16-17). We believe love is the and is the only standard for our ives. (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

## Organizations' seminars to be in April

| Studentorganization registra- <br> tion seminars for $1999-2000$ |  |
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| tion, instructions on how to regis- |  |
| ter and an explanation of the ben- | p.m. April 12; 5 p.m. to |
| p.m. April 14; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m |  | | $\begin{array}{lll}\text { tion seminars ior end April } 22 \text { will } \\ \text { start Aprill } 1 \text { and } & \text { ter and an explanation of the ben- } \\ \text { efits and expectations of a regis- } & \text { April 19; } 5 \text { p.m. to } 7 \text { p.m. April }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | One officer from each organi- tered student organization. zation should attend one of six The dates and times for avallable registration seminars session are: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. April Student Organizariotion, cal to receive a registration applica- $\quad 1 ; 4$ p.m. to 6 p.m. April $6 ; 4$ p.m. at $742-3621$



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## VIEWPOINTS

## Switching places

SGA president, UD editor live in other's shoes for day

L
 experiences with The University Daily, until last week. ollowed Laura Hipp, editor of The UD around to better understand "A Day in the


Blythe
Clayton Clayton
SGA and scrambled into nht," we jumpinesed out out of the van
building, where we sat and atteminstration
one building, where we sat and attempted to entertain
one another until we caught a sticky-fingered cul prit. At about 7 a.m. we gave up and went to
stuff our face President $\begin{aligned} & \text { stuff our faces at the Pancake House, where } \\ & \text { we lubricated our arteries with omelets }\end{aligned}$ we lubricated our arteries with omele
and hashbrowns with a side of good conversation. Laura
mentioned her days usually start at 9 a.m., but Ithink she mentioned her days us
enjoyed torturing me. After breakfast, both of us reluctantly attended class
9 a.m. I then followed Laura to interview at 9 a.m. I then followed Laura to interview local
news producers for her class project. We went from news producers for her class project. We went from
station to station until 2:30 p.m. We returned to
the newsroom and worked on the paper until 4:30 p.m., when Laura led a budget meeting. During budget meetings, the editorial board
decides where to place the stories in the paper for the next day. At 5 p.m., we attended a banquet to honor
students participating in a leadership program. After this banquet, we returned to the newsroom to witness history: the Monica
Lewinsky interview. While typing away and diligently working on stories, reporters were rushing to meet deadlines and listening to the
interview along with the rest of the country. interview along with the rest of the country.
Hitler, I mean Hipp (just kidding), was laying Hitler, I mean Hipp (just kidding), was laying out the
opinions page. She then helped the reporters to mak opinions page. She then helped the
sure they would meet deadlines.
photographers and I made a mad dash to the University Center, where SGA election results were an-
nounced. The results were announced at $10: 30$. nounced. The results were announced at $10: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. I
must admit, I enjoyed casually listening to the results and hanging out with The $U D$ staff and not running from them as they chase me for quotes. They always catch up with me.
-We scrambled back to the newsroom and they began to "put the paper to bed." While reporters quickly
typed stories about the election results, the editors began to lay out the page.
gan to lay out the page.
While attempting to periodically look over notes for a
health test, Hipp supervised the layout of the paper. After health test, Hipp supervised the layout of the paper. After
the pages of the paper are printed, they are taken to a production assistant who "pastes up" the paper, or to us mere
readers preparing the pages of the paper for the printer readers: preparing the pages of the paper for the printer. A
courier from Chaparral Graphics picks up the paper to print

And the next day, whether you are infuriated by letters to the editor or just use the crossword puzzle to tune out your professor, the paper is ready - for you. ciation for what goes on in the hidden journalism building on the north side of campus.
Blythe Clayton is a senior public relations and journalism
or four years, I've dealt with Student Government Association presidents. I've seen
good and bad ones come and go, always wondering what do they do?
This year, SGA President Blythe Clayton and I decided to take a peek in
each other's lives and see what a day in the other's shoes is like. And I have to say, it was similar to
mine. Her day was filled with class, meetings and students
 We began the day at 8 a.m. We
visited Hoot Ellis at Hoot Ellis visited Hoot Ellis at Hoot Ellis This year, the SGA decided to try and protect students from
the badgering of candidates and their en supporters. Ellis was to print a few stickers saying "I
voted today!" Then, atter a aailed attempt to get in touch with
the Lubbock Arts Alliance for a homework assignment, we went to class. It was a journalism class, so
my interest was piqued. my interest was piqued. I was with her all morning, as she rushed through
her lab work to make it to her next appointment Campus Caregivers meeting.
Throughout my days, I get called into various Throughout my days, I get called into various
meetings, but they fail to compare to the excitement meetings, but they fail to compare to the excitement
level of this one. We watched as the wives of Texas Tech's top administrators planned Arbor Day festivities. We split up in the afternoon as I went to class
and she went to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for her internship.
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tend a University Center Advisory Board meeting. There we listened too one candidate for presi-
dent of UC Promer dent of UC Programs but had to leave for another Membsial meeting - the Class of ' 99 . Members of the group were not pleased with ets and were preparing arguments to present tickadministration. and Internal Vice President Ryan Lunsford inhaled a few pieces of pizza before rushing to the meet-
ing in the business administration building ing in the business administration building.
In my job, I hear from students and profess who tell me what a horrible sob I do everyday. After always the most hated person on campus. This day it was her turn. The group discussed good and bad solutions to the graduation crisis, and through it, Clayton was calm.
I watched as students rolled their eyes at Taid, alt the while thinking "finally not me," After this meeting, Clayton returned to her office to study and I went back to work. I've tried to think about what Ilearned
about my day with an SGA president about my day with an SGA president.
As a student affairs reporter As a student affairs reporter, I began my time at The Uni-
versity Daily working with the SGA. Clayton was one of the first senators I met who acknowledge my existence as a person not as a reporter from the anti-Greek $U D$. I've reviewed past SGA presidents and wondered what they do besides sit in the office they call "the fishbowl" (because of the huge windows
in the presidents' office overlooking the UC courtyard) in the presidents' office overlooking the UC courtyard).
Now I know, their day was always very similar to the one Now 1 know, their day was always very similar to the one
position that seemed so opposite from them - editor of The
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Minister's words do not

 reflect Christian beliefs To the editor: In light of the recent controversy regarding theLubbock Christian Church and the International Church of Christ, I thought I would throw in my two cents worth. Mr. Brian Akins, in his paid advertisement, had a penchant
quoting scripture in order to justify his group's actions. quoting scripture in order to justify his group's actions.
He compared the LCC and its opposition to that of the early church in Rome.
I have a question: where in the Bible does it say new mem-
bers must have a mentor and mold their life and attitude to bers must have a mentor and mold their life and attitude to match their leader?
That's funny. I thought Christians (which means "like
Christ") were supposed to live their lives according to Christ's Christ") were suptesed to
standards, not other men's.
Another interesting aspect of the ICOC is its vie bers are the only ones who will obtain salvation. Interesting, does that mean that Peter and Paul are in hell? That Martin Luther is in hell? That I'm going to hell? 'Jesus is Lord' and believe in your heart that God raised him 'Jesus is Lord' and believe in your
That's all I'm going to say on the matter because that's all
that needs to be said. that needs to be said.

Jeff Taylor
freshman
Candidates acknowledge Tech students when votes needed To the editor: This past Wednesday was one of the friendliest
days at Texas Tech because we came together as Red Raiders. However, it was a desperate attempt for our votes.
On any other day, we would not have been approached by the same people with whom we attend class. Yet, on voting
day the candidates took the time to acknowledge the every day minority student.

## fices.

However, to gain our vote we needed me were offended that the vandidates were trying to gain fliers. We nority vote but did not have the minority views on their platform.
Why couldn't the candidates meet us on our field of play to The reason we pose this minority students? The reason we pose this question is because minority or the time to learn our views.
the ime to learn our views.
We found it difficult to vot
Johnson and Stefani Williams.
Johnson and Stefani Williams.
So, before you ask for our votes, diversify yourselves by
meeting the leaders of minority organizations, because the have been elected to represent us.
all voices are represented, because we are all Red Raiders.


## End of year scare frightens foolish people



Dwayne
Columnist

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hat is it with peoples fascina-
titon on numbers?
religion s.t. naw religion springing up every
our hours, I'm surprised a church of numbers has not been invented. Numerology is an interesting and to-
ally useless hoby tally useless hobby or career.
There are books
dissect the Bible into numerical codes
so a better meaning can be achieved. so a better meaning can be achieved.
Plenty of science fiction movies and stories tell us mathematics is the only universal language.
First of all, how know numerology has such a widespread significance?
And second, there is one important
factor these proponent neolect infor factor these proponents neglect: infor-
mation can be translated into a myriad
of different languages. Given enough creativity, we could do
calculus problems represented by color calculus problems represented by color,
balance a chemical equation using dolphin bleeps and rewrite the ingredients of squeezable pudding using the rela-
tive tive distances of stars from each other.
Given this pointless discovery of Given this pointless discovery of
numbers being the end all to our problems, we get a huge phenomenon what Ilike to call the KY2000. Many of you have heard of Y 2 K , and
this is exactly what this is exactly what I am talking about. People stockpiling their garages with
sun-dried watermelon chips and toilets of the future (as if a hole in the ground could not work).
Apart from people's techno-depen-
dency, we see a lot of stock put into the
fact that next year will have three zeros
at the end of it. What's the big deal?
Airplane tickets have skyrocketed, if
yourre lucky enough to get a reservation, and hotels are the same. It will be virtually impossible to travel anywhere near the year's end. Now, if people are so scared of Y2K
why are they traveling during this why are they traveling during this ap
parent Armageddon wherein the world will end, and God will end up being an infinite string of binary code? Ladies and gentlemen, this is
KY2000. This is called people's KY2000. This is called people's stupid
ity in thinking it is the end of the mil ity in thinking it is the end of the mil
lennium, when they cannot figure ou why 2001 is a much more importan year.
This is This is called a fascination with rep
etition of numbers that etition of numbers that probably exem
plifies their respective IQ, such as a bi
fat goose egg. KY2000 is the phenomenon where people use the year 2000 as a big excuse for repentance, folly, selfof the masses.
Let's face it. We are society based upon excuses. Oh, I had to kill my children because band never washed the dishes. Oh, I had to cheat on my significant other because I need variety. I couldn't finish my papers because my professors all think that's the on
class I'm taking, and I have to work. I don't have to do absolutely anything for the next 10 months because the These are to end anyway. These are all excuses for the real
ept blame for their actions and are al ays ready to blame them on someon r something else. President Clinton's President Clinton's under-the-table
techniques for the downfall of America techniques for the downfall of America
when in fact, it was their mockery of the American judicial system that turned u into an international cartoon. we cannot get over our KYa is the fact we cannot get ouver our KY2000 mental-
ity. Think about this for a while before you go around acting like a fool and maybe you should use a little KY2000 to
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that thinks rather than your brain.

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## Lady Raiders prep for tourney

 By Brent DirStaff
Writer
 from the 1998 tourney is close at hand.
Despite being a No. 2 seed, Tech
coach Marsha Sharp said the Lady coach Marsha Sharp said the Lady
Raiders (28-3 overall, 14-2 Big 12) are playing at a higher level this year. They have a much different men tality than I think the team did last
year," Sharp said. "They were a little year, Sharp said. "They were a little the No. 1 seed. I didn't do a very good job of helping them with that. I've tried to figure out some things all year long to try to help them feel better tournament." Seeded No. 1 in 1998, the Lady Raiders were placed in the Midwest Region and given the chance to play
every game before the Final Four at every game before the Final Four a But, the Lady Raiders couldn't capitalize on the chance.
After having to fight past 16 th-
seeded Grambling State in the first seeded Grambling State in the first
round, Tech found a brick wall in the name of Notre Dame.
The eighth-seeded Fightin' Irish
used 21 second -half points from cen-
ter Ruth Riley to pull the $74-59$ upset
to knock Tech out of the tournament. But with a new season and new
not tournament, the Lady Raiders are concentrating on the first task a at
hand -a first -round hand - a first-round game with
15 th-seeded Stephen F. Austin on 15th-seeded Stephen
Saturday in Lubbock. "The thing that we talked about
(Saturday) night in the dressing room
was that we needed was that we needed to belesieve that we we could do some special things," Sharp said. And past Sharp, the Lady Raiders
know the long road to the Final Four begins with the Ladyjacks.
"We had a bad taste in our

he Lady Raiders are more focused on what is at hand. "Were more confident in each
other and ourselves," Hanebutt said. We know what needs to be done to be successful this time of the year
And for us, that's taking it one game $r$ a time and really only concentrating on only the game at hand." right now," Lady Raider post Keith a Dickerson said. "We ended on a bad note and early. We just want to go out
play hard, compete and play basket lay hard, compete and play basket
Tech guard Rene Hanebutt said Lady Raiders are co



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## Tech

## awaits TCU

Texas Tech baseball returns to Dan Law Field today when
the Red Raiders $(16-5$ overall, the Red Raiders (16-5 overall,
$5-1$ Big 12) take on TCU at 3 p.m. The Red Raiders downed TCU, $8-3$, in the teams' first meeting of the season Feb. 9 , also at Dan Law Field.
The contest marks the The contest marks the first stand concluding March 23 against West Texas A\&M. The Red Raiders are 49-63 in 163 all-time meetings Tech will take on TCU two more times this season after today's contest. The Red Raiders will invade TCU Diamond
on April 6 and May 4 to con on April 6 and May 4 to
clude the season series. Tech will resume Big 12 play with a three-game series against Big 12 South rival Texas
A\&M starting at 7 p.m. Friday A\&M starting at 7 p.m. Friday.
Tech will clash with the Aggies at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday to conclude the Big 12 Conference series.

## Men's tennis nets big wins

## By Jeff Keller Staff

The Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated two nationally-ranked
squads this past weekend en route to a 2-1 performance in the Corpus Christi Invitational.

The Red Raiders defeated No. 23 Minnesota, 4-2, and No. 29 Clemson
$4-2$, on Friday.
Tech dropped its match with No 19 Baylor Saturday, but the $2-1$ per formance improved the Red Raiders overall record to 8-3, 1-1 Big 12 . petition in the tournament was the toughest he has faced in his career. "The first two matches were great," Shupe said. "We really came
together as a team. The strength of together as a team. The strength of
the teams in the tournament is the toughest I've seen in the two years I've been here. But, the wins this weekend set us, as a team, in the righ direction."
and singles key wins in doubles and singles action in both of Tecc's
victories this weekend, and Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said Shupe was the most valuable player for Tech in e tournament
"Shupe clinc
ainst Minnesed the win for us "Then, he puesota," Siegel said. against Clemson So he was din nitely the MVP for us this weekend." waing into the tournament, Tech was not as highly ranked as the other teams so they were not picked to win,
said assistant coach Matt Jackson.
"Going down there, we were lowest-seeded team there. "o, any win would have been good," Jackson
said. "But, the two wins over the high said. "But, the two wins over the high-
ranked teams made this a great trip ranked
for us."
Tech faced Minnesota and Clemson in 1997 and lost $6-1$ to the
Gophers and $5-2$ to the Tigers ophers and $5-2$ to the Tigers.
Siegel said the wins this se Siegel said the wins this season
ver Minnesota and Clemson wer important for the sake of redempimpor
tion.
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"Both of those teams beat us two years ago pretty easily," Siegel said.
"So, these were two big wins for us. We have eight wins this season, and six of them are against ranked opponents. Now, we're 8-3, and I'm proud of the."
end."
Jack
Jackson said everyone on the Tech eam came together over the week end and played as a team. "We've had a few matches this year where some of the players came said. "But this weekend, everyone came to play, and that was the differ ence for us."
Tech's $8-3$ start is its best start
ince beginning the season $9-2$ in since beginning the season 9-2 in Siegers.
1993.
The Red Raiders will try prove their mark when they face Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Saturday in fub bock in their first home-conference match of the year.


## Seniors

pave way for Tech
Seniors from page one "We're all good friends, and I think we respect each othe
on and off the court," she said "I think being good friends re ally helps the whole team." Gibbs often has been in serted into the lineup for tour-
ney MVP and Player of the Year Braziel.
Since transferring to Tech Since transferring to Tech
from South Plains College, the 6 -foot-3 post was second in coring a year ago and has led son with a 21 -points-per game average. But, her presence on the court, along with Lake has helped Tech maintain a constant winning attitude and overall success, game-in and game-out. "That's the reason I chose said when askedto comment on the back-to-back titles. "Al he players are eallydedicated, and they work hard every day in prac-
tice and games. We create a lot of things on and off the court to help make us champions."

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