



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Jury rules in favor of HSC in lawsuit

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

A jury found for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center on Wednesday in a lawsuit brought forth by a former student and resident doctor.

Dr. Leslie Radentz alleged she was sexually harassed in 1993 during her third year in medical school by an HSC doctor.

Court reports said "during her third year as a medical student at Texas Tech University, Radentz was allegedly subjected to unwanted kissing, sexual advances and inap-

propriate behavior by Dr. Wallace Marsh." The report said Radentz then spoke with Glenda Robinson, with the Tech Student Legal Services.

Despite the allegations, Radentz continued to apply for residency in the general surgery program in 1994.

However, in 1995, she was told her con-

tract would not be extended by Dr. Richard Baker, the intern chairman of the surgery department.

The suit said Baker "allegedly told her that he was 'uncomfortable with renewing her contract at the end of the year.' Dr. Baker alleged that Radentz' performance was inadequate."

Yet, Radentz had received evaluations from other doctors in the department citing her work as "excellent."

The suit also alleged that Radentz was denied acceptance into the dermatology residency program at both the HSC and the University of South Florida because of poor evaluations from her time in general sur-

gery. The lawsuit alleged Radentz was denied acceptance to other programs for reporting the sexual harassment and the denials were in retaliation.

Dr. David Smith, president of the HSC, said he is glad the trial is over.

"We take this job seriously," Smith said. "This case had nothing to do with sexual harassment retaliation. The issue was performance and patient care."

"We need to move on. We don't take any satisfaction in winning a case like this, we try to avoid them."

Doctor found innocent in case against alleged sexual harassment

Leak prompts shutdown of entire campus

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Because of a steam leak at Texas Tech's Physical Plant One, there will be a campus-wide shut down of steam and chilled water March 18 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and will not be back up until 8 a.m. March 20.

Gene West, vice president for operations, said it is an emergency situation. During the shut down, repairs will be made to the leaking 80-pound header. The header is where pipes come together.

West said the repairs would have been made sooner, but because of the NCAA Tournament this weekend, it was postponed until later in the week.

Across the campus, water still will be running, but West said it will not be too hot or too cold. There also will be an air flow but no air conditioning or heating.

West said this is the best time to do shut down the system.

"We don't like to, but we have to. We are not happy about doing it," he said.

Mark McVay, assistant director for housing services, said residents staying in the residence halls will be able to shower during those days but only in Gaston Residence Hall.

A temporary boiler will be installed at Gaston for residents all over campus to take a shower. Females will shower on the first and third floors. Males will shower on the second and fourth floors. Residents should enter through the main west entrance of Gaston.

Hall residents that signed up to stay in their halls over Spring Break will have their student identification cards automatically programmed to enter into Gaston Residence Hall.

Students will be able to take showers between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SHUTDOWN GUIDELINES

MARCH 18-20

A temporary boiler will be installed at Gaston Apartments for everyone living in all residence halls on campus.

FEMALES ARE ASKED TO SHOWER ON 1ST AND 3RD FLOORS

MALES ARE ASKED TO SHOWER ON 2ND AND 4TH FLOORS

Showers will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"We are doing everything we can do to accommodate residents," McVay said.

The situation has to be repaired to prevent more serious problems at the plant, McVay said.

He said residences were not notified sooner because the final time for the shutdown was not determined until Thursday morning. He said signs have been made and should be posted today.

On Her Mark

Tech's Leigh Daniel glides her way into NCAA record books

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Until last weekend, Texas Tech had never had an individual national champion in any sport.

Junior Leigh Daniel changed that March 5 when she took home the national championship in the 5,000-meter race at the NCAA Indoor National Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

Daniel ran the race in 16:01.11, which trimmed almost 14 seconds off of her personal best time in the event.

Daniel said facing tough competition in events before the race and a tough field in the race itself is what was key in running a personal best time.

"I think it was just from competition and the workouts I had leading up to that race," Daniel said of achieving her personal best time. "It kind of helped me to not necessarily run faster, but to have a better kick at the end. I think the competition was great, and I was really forced to run that time if I was going to win."

This was Daniel's first trip to the Indoor National Championships, and she said she was hoping to just place in the top eight spots.

"I went in just wanting to get All-American, which is the top eight spots," Daniel said. "So that was pretty much my game plan going in. I ended up feeling really good in the race. I took it with about three laps to go in the 5,000, and I ended up winning it."

Daniel said Assistant Coach for Cross Country and Distance Dave Smith helped a lot in preparing her for the 5,000-meter race.

"He's been a huge part of helping me run faster," Daniel said. "Just by having a stable schedule and good workouts. As far as coaching, he is just extremely energetic and he's helped us a lot. The attitude of the team has improved, and the whole morale of the team has helped me to run faster."

Smith said when it comes to running, he has seen few athletes as intense as Daniel.

"As far as her running abilities, obviously she is super-talented," Smith said. "But what is more important is how hard she works and how focused she is on what she wants to do. When she gets in the race, she is just tenacious. She holds on to people and just will not let them go. She stays with them and has the strength to pull away from them at the end. I think the key is how mentally tough she is."

see Daniel, page 6



Inside the Lines: Tech runner Leigh Daniel won the national championship in the 5,000-meter race at the NCAA Indoor National Championships last week in Indianapolis, Ind.

Benefits for faculty spouses to go before Board of Regents

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

The decision whether to extend faculty spouse fringe benefits to domestic partners could go before the Texas Tech Board of Regents at their next meeting.

Faculty senators, at their Wednesday meeting, voted on a resolution recommending fringe benefits be extended to domestic partners of faculty members, with the benefits coming from non-state funds.

Tech President Donald Haragan said once his office receives the resolution, the Tech administration will consider the recommendation made by the Faculty Senate.

"We'll definitely look into it," Haragan said. "We always con-

sider their resolutions, it's a matter of policy."

The recommendation likely will go all the way to the regents, but before that time, the issue will be discussed in executive session with deans and the chancellor's office, he said.

Once the issue is discussed, a recommendation will be made for the regents to vote on. The final deadline for items to be placed on the May Board of Regents agenda is March 24.

Faculty Senate President Timothy Floyd said he probably will take the resolution to the president's office today.

"We send the resolution on to his office, and then, if they decide not to support it, they give us an explanation as to why not," Floyd said.

The issue to extend fringe benefits to domestic partners originally came about after an inquiry was made by a

domestic partner wanting to purchase a membership to the Student Recreation Center at a rate significantly lower than provided to general public. These lower rates are provided to university employee's spouses.

Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell said in a statement Tech cannot extend this type of fringe benefits to domestic partners because the university is legally bound to follow Texas law, which says a spousal relationship can only exist between a man and a woman. This is according to Texas Family Code 2.001.

The resolution approved by Faculty Senate members includes fringe benefits for insurance and retirement needs.

see Dispute, page 2

Graduates can pick up tickets beginning in May

By Christi Biddy
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors will be able to pick up their tickets for spring commencement ceremonies from their colleges May 3-7.

Each graduating student will be allowed four tickets to the ceremonies.

About 4,000 seats in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be set aside for ticket holders.

The remaining 3,500 seats will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Vice Provost James Brink said everyone who wants to attend the ceremony should be able to do so.

"Those people who want to get in, will get in," Brink said. "We are not limiting anyone entry into the Coliseum."

Brink stressed the reason for issuing the tickets was not to limit people, but to ensure the graduates' family seats.

He also said, however, that they were unable to give away all the seats to graduates.

"If we gave away all the tickets, some people who wanted to come wouldn't be able to," Brink said. "Some may even be family members."

Ryan Lunsford, Student Government Association internal vice president, said most of the students he has talked to are more accepting of the limitation of tickets.

"They understand we can't ticket the whole place," Lunsford said. "Most feel four (tickets are) efficient."

White tickets will be issued for the morning ceremony — Architecture, Arts and Sciences and Engineering.

Red tickets will be issued for the afternoon ceremony — Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources, Business Administration, Education and Human Sciences.

Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources tickets will be available May 6 and 7 in the Goddard Range and Wildlife building, Room 108B.

Architecture tickets will be available May 3, 4 and 5 in the architecture building, Room 1006.

Arts and Sciences tickets will be available May 6 and 7 in Holden Hall, Rooms 157 and 155.

Business Administration tickets will be available May 3 and 4 in the business administration building, Room 201.

Education tickets will be available in the administration and education building, Room 223.

see Tickets, page 2

Officials present case in Windy City

By Tara Nishimura
Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan and Jerry Hudson, director of the School of Mass Communications, will meet with the Accrediting Council of Education in Journalism and Mass Communication on March 20 in Chicago to review Tech's School of Mass Communications accreditation.

The School of Mass Communications was granted provisional accreditation by the ACEJMC in September after renewal of accreditation was previously denied.

Last month Will Norton, dean of the College of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Nebraska, led a ACEJMC site-visit to the school. Norton was to look at areas of non-compliance



Haragan

and make a recommendation to the ACEJMC.

Hudson said Norton will recommend full accreditation during his presentation of site-team findings at the ACEJMC meeting.

"I feel very comfortable with the visit," Haragan said. "I think Will Norton was very pleased with what he saw."

Areas of non-compliance were found in student records and advising, and faculty scholarship and research.

"He thinks we have corrected problems with student advising, and the updated vita (faculty resumes) reflects research productivity," Hudson said. "New equipment cor-

rected problems in broadcasting and telecommunication."

The School of Mass Communications opened a Career Planning and Placement Center and purchased \$140,000 in broadcasting equipment during the past year.

"The school has worked really hard to correct weaknesses, and I think we've come out a lot better because of it," Haragan said.

Haragan and Hudson will be present to answer questions from ACEJMC committee members.

"We think we have gone beyond just meeting standards."

Jerry Hudson

Director of the School of Mass Communications

committee level, we'll present our case to council on May 1 in San Francisco," Hudson said.

If the committee gives the school a positive vote, the ACEJMC council will decide whether or not to renew the School of Mass Communications' accreditation.

"We think we have gone beyond just meeting standards. We think we're headed toward full compliance," Hudson said.

Work on Mother Teresa's canonization to begin

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Assembling the case for Mother Teresa's canonization will take time because she has done so much, the Roman Catholic priest charged with the job said Thursday as he flew in from Rome.

"All the documents concerning Mother Teresa's life and achievements have to be collected," the Rev. Brian Kolodiejchuk told reporters.

Kolodiejchuk has been appointed by Mother Teresa's order, the Missionaries of Charity, to prepare a report arguing for Mother Teresa's sainthood that will be forwarded to the Vatican.

Kolodiejchuk, the head of a Missionaries of Charity home in

Rome, will spend the next three weeks in Calcutta.

Mother Teresa died in 1997 at age 87 after a life spent nursing and comforting the poor and the outcast.

Her Roman Catholic order spread from Calcutta, where it was founded in 1950, to a network of about 4,000 nuns and monks running some 600 schools, clinics, hospices, orphanages and other projects around the world.

The Vatican confirmed March 1 that Pope John Paul had waived the customary five-year waiting period to start the process leading to her possible declaration as a saint.

Texas declares drought emergency in 167 counties

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush declared an emergency in two-thirds of the state Thursday amid worries that the unusually dry winter may give way to a summertime drought more ruinous than last year's.

The emergency declaration in 167 of the state's 254 counties makes Texas eligible for federal aid, which Bush said is needed to pay for the movement of firefighting equipment to areas that may soon need it.

"I think we ought to pray for rain," Bush said as state officials reported that farmers and ranchers already are being hurt and reservoir levels are dropping.

In 1998, bone-dry weather turned the Texas landscape into a tinderbox, sparking more than 10,000 wildfires. The drought devastated the state's major crops. More than one-fourth of the corn crop was lost, two thirds of the cotton and hay shriveled up and close to half of the sorghum, used primarily as animal feed, died. This year is looking like it could be worse.

The state has had way below-normal rainfall since the first of the year, according to Carl Anderson, agricultural extension economist at Texas A&M University. Last year, the drought began in early March.

"Agriculture is truly in peril," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs. "They simply cannot make it when you have drought coupled with low and falling prices."

She added: "I hope that weather forecasts for continued dry and warm weather in Texas are proven wrong."

The Texas Forest Service said fire danger is increasing across Central and West Texas, much of which never recovered from last year. The wildfire potential already is greater in parts of West Texas and the Panhandle than it was in May 1998, the service said. In addition, spring winds are further drying out grazing lands.

If a drought materializes, it will be the third in four years for the nation's second-largest state.

"We're at the same point today that we were in May and June last year," said Forest Service Director Jim Hull, who described conditions as "desperate."

The state is spending \$167,000 a week to position firefighting equipment. Last year, during the height of the drought, Texas spent \$5 million a week, which included the cost of bringing in emergency equipment and personnel from outside the state.

Farmers and ranchers, still struggling from last year, are reporting problems. Boll weevils, beetles that destroy cotton, are proliferating because cash-strapped farmers cannot pay for eradication. And hay for livestock feed is in short supply.

In far West Texas, reservoir storage is at 23 percent of capacity and the lower Rio Grande Valley region is entering its sixth year of drought.

New degrees brought in for masters program

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

When the founding fathers of Texas Tech wrote the university's charter, they included a provision that cotton and textiles must always be studied.

The International Textile Center, in conjunction with the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, is guaranteeing this provision by offering two new degree programs.

The two non-thesis programs, fiber and textile technology and fiber and textile management, will be offered under the master's of agriculture program.

"There are not many textile schools in the nation," said Pam Alspaugh, communications coordinator at the ITC. "The ITC is devoted to the promotion and research of Texas fiber."

Wool, mohair and cashmere, in addition to cotton, will be the fibers students will work with. Research ar-

reas will include fiber properties and measurements, utilization of natural fibers to the fullest and contaminants of natural fibers.

All phases of textile processing for natural fibers, including fiber testing, weaving, spinning, knitting and dyeing are available at the research facility.

"Those working for this degree will be people with knowledge in agronomy," said Eric Hequet, assistant director at the ITC.

In order for a student to enter the graduate program, one must interview with the associate dean in the ITC, submit an application to the Graduate Admission Office and provide a statement of intent and letters of reference to the ITC. Students also must meet the minimum standards of the graduate school, the College of Agricultural Sciences and the ITC.

Basic requirements for the new degrees will be a minimum of 36 semester hours of graduate course work, 12 of which must be courses taught by the ITC. Also, students

must gain approval of their program from a four member graduate advisory committee. In addition, a 'B' is required in courses

taken in the area of major interest and a 3.0 average in all courses. Students must pass an oral, comprehensive final and complete an internship (if included in the program). Last, final approval from the graduate school must be received.

"Students can customize their degree plans," Hequet said. "The education is set up for what your needs are."

Because the South Plains cotton industry is so large, cotton will be the main fiber studied. The area around Lubbock produces 20 percent of the United States' crop and five percent of the world's crop.

"Students can customize their degree plans."

Eric Hequet

assistant director of ITC

"We're sitting in the middle of the world's largest cotton patch," Alspaugh said. "This area has the largest cotton infrastructure."

Alspaugh expects the new program to receive a lot of attention from people in the cotton industry, not just in Texas, but around the world.

"The fact that we will be offering this degree program will be of interest to the whole world," Alspaugh said. "This will help raise the stature of Texas Tech. We sit right in the middle of the cotton industry. That's what the founding fathers wanted, and that's why the university is here."

Tickets available on campus

Tickets from page 1

Engineering tickets will be available May 6 and 7 in the engineering center, room 102. Human Sciences tickets will be available at Human Science Academic Advising Services, room 134. Graduate school tickets, for masters and doctoral students, will be available in the foyer between room 155 and 157 of Holden Hall.

Tickets for all colleges, except for the Education and Graduate, can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The College of Education tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Graduate tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Graduating students must provide a photo I.D. and must sign to claim the tickets.

If a graduate candidate is unable to collect the four tickets in person, an authorized representative may do so by presenting identification, a letter of authorization from the degree candidate and the candidate's student I.D. card.

Tickets that are not picked up by May 7 will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, with a maximum of two tickets, on May 12.

Insurance benefits follow law code

Dispute from page 1

James Brown, director of Tech personnel, said protocol to provide benefits, such as insurance and retirement money, follows what the Texas Insurance Code, Employment Retirement Systems and the Teacher Retirement Systems has set up.

As it is now, these institutions adhere to the Texas Family Code.

However, a Texas Depart-

ment of Insurance spokesman Lee Jones said it is the employer who decides coverage for employees, and that there is no rule or statute on the issue of providing insurance coverage to domestic partners.

"Rules and statutes are silent on this issue," Jones said.

"The subject is always open for negotiations between employers and employees."

The Texas Department of Insurance is a regulatory agency.

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Study looks at Austin-San Antonio commuter train

AUSTIN (AP) — A commuter train from Austin to San Antonio could be established for \$475 million and attract about 8,000 riders a day, the Texas Department of Transportation says.

"The operation of a commuter rail system within this corridor is feasible, both from a technical and financial perspective," concluded a study of the proposed rail line that was issued Thursday.

Ridership was estimated to grow

from 8,000 in the year 2000 to 10,990 passengers daily in 2020, with a \$9 fare from Georgetown to San Antonio and a \$4.50 fare to ride half the route, with San Marcos as the midpoint.

The study looked at a five-county area — Williamson, Travis, Hays, Comal and Bexar — where population is booming.

It noted that the region is estimated to have 2.57 million residents in 2000 and grow by 58 percent to 4.1

million by 2020. Motor vehicle traffic also is forecast to grow.

In evaluating a possible commuter rail line, the Department of Transportation looked at a schedule that would include a train every 30 minutes in the morning and evening rush hours. There would be a train every 90 minutes during the rest of the day on weekdays, and all day on weekends and holidays.

It assumed that the trains would consist of two, bi-level passenger

cars, each with 140 passenger seats. Thirteen trains would be needed, plus one reserve, to support the schedule.

The study projected travel times of 30 minutes from Georgetown to downtown Austin; 43 minutes between downtown Austin and San Marcos; 23 minutes between San Marcos and New Braunfels; and 37 minutes between New Braunfels and downtown San Antonio. Downtown Austin to downtown San Antonio would take 103 minutes.

The report assumed a 50-50 split of the costs between federal and regional funds.

A possible 0.11-cent regional sales tax would be incurred by the five counties for construction.

The study said the next step would be for agencies interested in establishing a commuter rail line to create a governmental body, such as a Commuter Rail District, to fund and implement the system.

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TSEA members to travel to Austin for state convention

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Eighteen of Texas Tech's Texas Student Education Association members will travel to Austin on March 26-28.

This will be the second year students' from Tech's TSEA will attend the state convention.

Sandi Cooper, faculty adviser and assistant professor, said the convention is a time where all the TSEA groups in Texas can come together.

"The convention is important because we are able to network and share with other organizations," she said.

"It is a great professional development opportunity."

During the convention, the students attend breakout sessions while the advisers attend workshops.

The breakout sessions give students a chance to learn more about entering the education field.

The subjects of the breakout sessions are legal issues, how to survive the first day of school, portfolios, professional development and appraisal system, stress management, true colors and dyslexia.

Cooper said the workshops the advisers attend give them the opportunity to share ideas and voice concerns.

promote the TSEA theme for the year, human relations, district award, membership and outstanding adviser.

"This is the highlight of our year," Clark said.

Last year Tech returned home with eight awards.

"It's exciting to be recognized," Cooper said.

To raise money for the conference the organization had a scholastic book fair, Halloween carnival and is selling T-shirts.

The organization is a part of the College of Education and has a membership of 165. The TSEA is in association with the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

"... we are able to network and share with other organizations."

Sandi Cooper
professor

During the conference, awards are given to the organizations for things like best newsletter, scrapbook, ideas that

Site offers look at marine science

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Imagine coming grin-to-grin with a yellow shark off the coast of Brazil, then watching as it is gently forced to expel its stomach contents for tests that could save the threatened species.

Or peering over the shoulder of world-renowned marine scientists at the moment they discover a sea sponge containing a compound for new medicine that could slow the development of cancer.

Starting Friday, it will all be possible, and no scuba gear or shark repellent is necessary.

The Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution is launching a new web site — www.at-sea.org — that will post daily dispatches from its marine expeditions worldwide.

"We want to cover ocean science adventures — real frontier stuff," said Sean Kelley, Web master at Harbor Branch. "People we run into in the lunch line just came back from

3,000 feet below the ocean. We want to get those stories out."

The first dispatches will come via e-mail from the research ship where Sam Gruber, a University of Miami scientist, is studying yellow sharks off the coast of Brazil.

In addition to written reports, the daily updates will include video clips.

The chance to give the public an up-close look at the expeditions was welcomed by Shirley Pomponi, director of Harbor Branch's division of biomedical marine research.

Her work relies on funding through private and government grants.

The camera crew from At Sea will accompany Pomponi in August on a drug discovery mission in the Gulf of Mexico, the Florida Keys and the Bahamas.

At Sea also is planning to broadcast dispatches from a research buoy in the Bahamas.

Authorities accused of overreacting in school bloodbath case

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Back in November, authorities boasted that they had averted a bloodbath by arresting a group of boys who planned to steal guns from one of their fathers, take high school administrators hostage and shoot students who had picked on them.

This agricultural town of 9,500 people, best known for its chocolate factory and an annual competition for the world's best liar, seemed to have narrowly escaped the tragic fate of communities like West Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., and Springfield, Ore.

But four months later, the case is limping to a close, with police mistakes forcing prosecutors into plea bargains. And authorities are having to defend themselves against accusations they overreacted to the whole thing.

At first, prosecutors wanted to

charge the boys as adults, meaning they could have gone to prison for 120 years.

But two boys who said they backed out of the plot were never charged. And the remaining three, once charged with conspiracy to commit murder, ended up pleading no contest to juvenile charges of reckless endangering. Those boys, all 16, can be held in juvenile detention for only two years, until they turn 18.

Mark Nielsen, the lawyer for the alleged ringleader, said he was baffled as to how tough talk from a group of teen-agers who never even touched a gun became "the biggest case in America."

"I don't think there's the slightest question about people overreacting to this case," he said.

Authorities say they did the right thing, considering the school trag-

edies in other towns. They learned of the alleged plot from an informant.

"The choice comes down to doing something and seeing what evidence there was or doing nothing and waiting to see what happens," said Ron Patla, police chief in this town about 60 miles southwest of Milwaukee. "I don't think our response was any kind of an overreaction at all."

Added Burlington High School Principal Jose Martinez, one of the targets of the alleged plot: "I'm grateful that the police did what they did. People want to say that we overreacted, but what was the alternative? I think the students were serious."

The three boys arrested had been charged with nine counts altogether, including three of conspiracy to commit murder. But prosecutors eventually dropped all but one count of murder conspiracy against each,

saying that charge would cover all of the offenses alleged.

Acting on the recommendation of psychologists, prosecutors also withdrew their request to try the boys as adults. Still, the boys could have gotten three years in juvenile detention if convicted of murder conspiracy. Then last week, the case, which was based largely on the boys' statements to police, all but collapsed. A judge threw out the alleged ringleader's confession because of evidence police did not properly read him his rights and because they used inappropriate tactics to get the statement. The judge said the interrogators' jocular manner did not convey to the boy how serious the accusations were. Police are reviewing the circumstances under which the boys were read their rights. The police chief would not comment on the in-

terrogation.

Paul Houston, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said administrators in Burlington are not the only ones more sensitive to threats since the series of school shootings.

"School people got the message that if people are threatening mass violence, you better take it seriously instead of waiting and hoping it's just a prank or a teen-age hoax," Houston said.

Bill Bond, principal at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky., said he wishes someone in his school had

"... if people are threatening mass violence, you better take it seriously ..."

Paul Houston
American Association of
School Administrators

relayed a similar warning. In 1997, a 14-year-old student opened fire on a group of schoolmates praying in the hall, killing three.

"It would have been handled before the perpetrator entered the building," Bond said. "You would have never heard of us. We wouldn't have three kids dead."

Acquaintances of church gunman tried to warn pastor

GONZALES, La. (AP) — Two men rushed into a church office and warned the pastor that an acquaintance was heading toward a prayer meeting with a gun.

The warning came too late.

Shon Miller, a homeless former welder, had gunned down his mother-in-law, Mildred Vessel, 53, at home a few blocks away Wednesday night, police said.

Soon after, he walked into New St. John Fellowship Baptist Church. From the aisle he opened fire into the

pews, killing his 25-year-old estranged wife, Carla; their 2-year-old son, Shon Jr.; and another church member.

Four others were wounded before Miller ran off.

He later was shot in the back during a standoff with police at a shed, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

Police said Thursday that Miller will be charged with murder and attempted murder.

"The safest place in world I always

thought was a church and now that sanctuary has been broken," Police Chief Bill Landry said.

"We'll all be a long time getting over this."

Maj. Tony Bacala of the Ascension Parish Sheriff's Office said Miller had

persuaded the two acquaintances to drive him to Vessel's home because he wanted to pick something up.

The men, whose names were not released, told investigators they did not know Miller had the pistol.

When the three arrived at the

house, Vessel was pulling her van into her driveway.

The men pulled in behind her.

Then Miller got out and shot inside the van, the men told detectives.

The two men backed the car out to the road to flee without Miller, but

the car stalled, Bacala said. Miller ran to the car, got in and ordered them to drive him to the church.

The two men "went into the church and tried to warn everybody," Bacala said. "They were trying to intercede."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

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By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA 3/12/99

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1998-1999 Texas Tech University
McNair Scholars



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Maritza Gamboa - History - Faculty Mentor: Dr. Jorge Iber, and Dr. Genaro Perez - Graduate Mentor: Bridget Moreno
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Chandra Childers - Family Studies - Faculty Mentors: Dr. Yvonne Caldera, and Dr. Bonita Butner - Graduate Mentor: Fran Kennedy
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VIEWPOINTS

Friday, March 12, 1999

Donations could be used effectively



Julie Mitchell
Columnist

As I threw my trash away on Thursday, I looked past the gum decor of the trash can sides and noticed the newspaper that serves in place of a trash bag on the bottom of the can.

I noticed a newspaper article in this particular trash can about the Horizon Campaign. The amount donated is now more than \$250 million.

Now, I'm no accountant, but it seems to me that if Tech has \$250 million, it can afford some trash bags.

After watching the custodian at the theater turn the trash can upside down to pour out the liquid that had accumulated at the bottom, then spray it down with cleaner and hand wipe the thing out, it occurred to me that maybe the administrators of the Horizon Campaign are overlooking the little things.

This hypothesis was confirmed for me

when I walked into the bathroom and saw a petition to get a tampon dispenser installed. Apparently, a request for one had been turned down by administration.

Let me recap here — millions of dollars, no money for trash bags or tampon dispensers.

So, I start to think some more (which took great effort), and I thought back on all the letters to the editor I've read during my four years at Tech.

I can't think of one letter that said "this school needs a new coliseum otherwise I'm transferring," or "it makes me so mad that this school doesn't have a brand new English and philosophy building," or "I get so frustrated because the stadium desperately needs renovations."

But I do recall lots of letters about problems in parking, financial aid and

registration. Yet, buildings are being built before problems in parking, financial aid and registration are being fixed.

And buildings are being built before salaries are being raised and before more scholarships are being offered.

If I were in charge of the distribution of millions of dollars at Tech (I can dream, can't I?), I would ask each department what it particularly needs in order to stay competitive with programs of other schools. Had administrators done this, and really paid attention to what certain departments need, I truly believe they would have rearranged their priorities.

And it seems to me that one of their priorities would be to improve the dance facilities. As of now, dance majors have two professors and one room in which to work. Tech doesn't even offer its dance

registration. Yet, buildings are being built before problems in parking, financial aid and registration are being fixed.

And buildings are being built before salaries are being raised and before more scholarships are being offered.

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And it seems to me that one of their priorities would be to improve the dance facilities. As of now, dance majors have two professors and one room in which to work. Tech doesn't even offer its dance

major's tap classes because they don't have a floor on which to tap.

professors went to a school with more to offer.

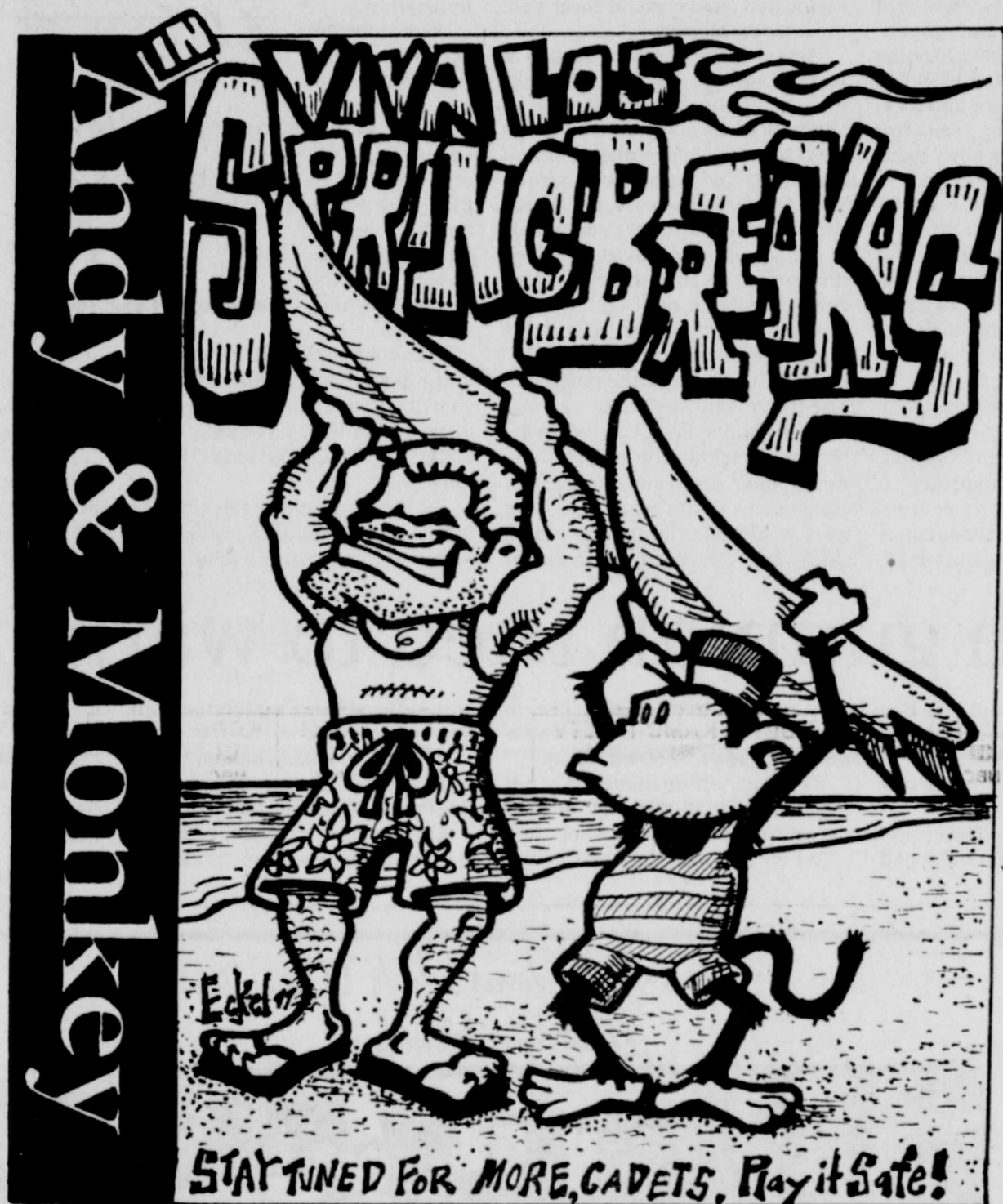
Now, I've heard the argument that people donating money want something they can put their name on, and they don't especially want their name engraved on tampon dispensers or trash bags (understandable). And they can't put their name on salary increases.

They want buildings. Big, beautiful buildings.

But wouldn't these people rather have their name associated with an excellent education than a pretty campus?

In my way of thinking, it shouldn't be about the buildings but about the people, the education, the trash bags and the tampon dispensers inside.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.



IN
Andy & Monkey

Columnist finds studious species

Disclaimer: The following is completely ridiculous and should not be taken seriously by anyone.

Since I have the dubious honor of writing one of the last columns before Spring Break kicks off, I thought I would get off my soapbox, hanker down with my fellow students here and



Cameron Graham
Columnist

talk about something I have been noticing since I took my first feeble freshman steps on this campus.

Now, my specialty is history not anthropology or sociology. But if it were, I would love to be able to do an in-depth study of a very unique creature. One that we all have seen. That is the Texas Tech student.

Now, one can find this marvel of evolution in the enclosed community of Texas Tech, which itself is located in the community of Lubbock, in the state of Texas, United States of America, Western Hemisphere, planet Earth, Solar system, outer arm of the Milky Way Galaxy and so on.

These creatures exist totally in this little world. Twice a year they climb out of whatever primordial ooze they call home and migrate to this world.

These beasts call themselves college students.

They exist, or so they say, to expand the knowledge in their monkey brains. But there is more to them than just the eternal quest for knowledge.

First, they walk around, usually carrying about 20 pounds of books on their backs.

They scurry, trying to cross great distances in a 10-minute time span so some heartless professor won't dock them a grade point for being late to class.

At night, they usually can be found sitting down, hanging over books and computers constantly cramming their minds with information.

On certain other nights, they can be found near a substance called alcohol.

Now, there are some species of student that can ingest this liquid. Others cannot.

And still half are usually in the company of the opposite sex, and the other half wishes to hell that they were.

And once during spring, these

creatures go on a pilgrimage to some far away land where they forget everything except how to swallow food and drink and dance.

Now, the students are just the working drones of this little genome of Tech. They are ruled by great and powerful forces.

At the top is the king bee, who calls himself Montford. Below him are various other minions who direct, order and operate the world these students live in.

Among the most perplexing of these upper crust Techs are those that work in that little hive called Financial Aid. Here everything that is done is 99 percent strict routine.

Only one percent is creative intelligence. But for some odd reason the Tech student is drawn to this hive twice a year or even more.

They stand in long lines and never accomplished what they came their for.

And after a period of at least four years, these students now struggle out of their larvae stage and call themselves college graduates. Their main goal now is to find a job because another great and powerful force called the student loan beckons these students to fork over a good portion of their money.

Money that was earned in a job, which they were trained to do things the company's way and not how they were taught in college.

And on the subject of money, the college student seems to attract predators. One in particular is called the credit card company.

It seems that while in college, a student is a prime choice to offer credit and a sizable amount too.

I give you the college student. Fabled in song and story as the perfect person to empty a beer keg. That mystical creature who secretly prays to cardboard stand-ups of John Belushi.

Hair and teeth, livers and feet, the entire college student is a marvel of science.

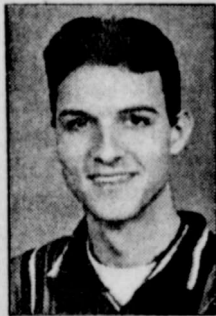
I would love to get a million-dollar grant to study these strange and fascinating beings. One can learn much from them.

Well, that's all I had to say except to wish my fellow students a good Spring Break and a safe one. It is a foregone conclusion that you will have fun.

You are of the aforementioned species. And when you come back, you can expect the usual wit and wisdom from your good pal Cameron.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.

Reading book in class not always teaching



Thomas Tucker
Columnist

Professors, teacher assistants and graduate student instructors, this column is aimed toward informing you about a current situation on campus.

Here is a question for you. Should I even go to your class, or should I just read the book?

This question has gone through the mind of every undergraduate at some point in time.

The fact of the matter is, some classes are little more than the teacher regurgitating to you what he or she read the night before in the same book that you have. Does this even count as teaching?

This is college. In college, we students pay for everything. We pay for books, fees, classes, parking tickets and to us, time is money (literally).

So, when we pay for a class that we are supposed to learn something in and only hear what we can read in the book for an entire semester, as students, we get upset.

Frankly, I think we have every right to be upset.

If I could learn the same things curled up on my couch at home and reading the \$50 book I bought for political science, as I would if I got up every morning and went to the class, then I would surely just stay home.

The simple fact of the matter is college students desire to go to class and learn.

I am sure that if students were polled on the Tech campus and asked, "in your classes, would you rather read the book that you are given, or listen to the teacher explain it all?" more than 90 percent of those polled would say they would rather go to class and hear it from the teacher.

Then, you ask, where is the problem?

The problem is that students only want to go to class if they are going to learn something. I cannot count the number of times I have heard a fellow student say, "well, I am not going to (such and such class) today, but we weren't doing anything anyway." What is

that? How does that work? How is it that a college student can actually talk themselves into not going to a certain class during the day because they feel like they were not going to learn or do anything anyway?

Well, it happens all the time. Students tell themselves they can learn the same thing by going to class.

So, they skip class more frequently.

Then, since they put off the reading until the night before the test, they don't read the book. They almost never read the book. I mean, come on.

Do we actually fool ourselves into believing that, although we are too lazy to get out of bed and go to class, we somehow will devote the entire weekend before a big test to studying and reading the book? It almost never happens.

So, teachers and professors, what must be done?

Well, make the class interesting for starters.

Most students enjoy debates and impromptu challenges in class. This helps retention and also facilitates increased class attendance.

In the best class I ever had, the assignments were all readings, and then we wrote a short summary and debated the readings in class.

This serves very well to make the student read the assignment and also to encourage the students to talk about what they have read, which increases retention levels.

There are many different things a professor or a student can do to offer more input to a classroom full of students than just to read the text.

Come on, guys, we know your degree consisted of more than just the book we have on our shelf at home. You like to talk about it. We like to listen. So, let's start communicating.

Thomas Tucker is a junior general studies major from Midland.

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lifestyles

Friday, March 12, 1999

The movie reel to go the way of the 'Dodo'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hollywood is on the brink of the biggest technological change since sound and color: digital projectors that will allow movie theaters to do away with equipment that has changed little since Thomas Edison's day.

The new technology also will eliminate some of the most familiar of symbols of the movie industry — celluloid and the film reel.

Leading the revolution is director George Lucas, whose eagerly anticipated "Star Wars" prequel, "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," will be shown in May in four digitally-equipped theaters.

"I'm very dedicated and very enthusiastic about the digital cinema," Lucas told thousands of theater operators at the ShoWest industry con-

vention Wednesday. He cited the "quality, the savings in cost and the ability to do things that just aren't possible today."

In digital cinema, the movies are shot on film and then converted to a digital format. Eventually, shooting also may be done on digital cameras.

The completed movies then are distributed from studios to theaters by satellite, by fiber-optic cable or on special discs.

The movies then are shown on a digital projector. One such projector, developed by Texas Instruments, creates a screen image by bouncing light off 1.3 million microscopic mirrors squeezed onto a 1-square-inch chip.

That represents a big advance over the standard film projector, whose basic technology has barely

changed since Edison's Kinetoscope in 1891. The Kinetoscope used George Eastman's celluloid film on 35 mm stock — just like today's projectors.

The technology also represents an advance in movie distribution. Currently, studios distribute movies by making prints and shipping them to theaters all over the country in huge, heavy reels.

As for audiences, they will see a cleaner, sharper image that won't show wear and tear with repeated showings. That means no scratches or declining color quality late in a

movie's run.

During a demonstration at ShoWest, with film and digital scenes projected side-by-side on a big screen, the only problem with digital appeared to be color, with whites taking on a yellow hue, blues becoming purplish, and skin tones giving actresses a manequin-like complexion.

Digital technology allows theaters more flexibility in show times and the number of screens showing a particular movie, since theaters aren't limited by a finite number of film prints.

“It's almost to the point where it's ready.”

Mike Goakey
director of construction for
Signature Theaters

One thing nobody is saying is what digital movies will do to ticket prices, which last year averaged \$4.70 in the United States. A digital projector runs about \$100,000, compared with about \$30,000 for a standard one.

"It's almost to the point where it's ready," said Mike Goakey, director of construction for Signature Theaters, with 145 screens in California and Hawaii. "I think the big issue is going to be the money end of it."

Goakey, like many at ShoWest, predicted theaters could be going digital within five years.

Actually, there are great savings from digital. But, they go to the movie studios, which won't have to pay the enormous costs of making prints and shipping them.

For digital movie theaters to succeed, exhibitors say the studios must pitch in.

"The issues are: When will it come and who pays for it?" said Peter Ivany, chief executive of Hoyts Cinemas Limited, with theaters in the United States and Australia.

Another concern is that beaming multimillion-dollar films via satellite will invite movie piracy. The digital companies insist there are encryption programs that will adequately scramble the signal.

Robert Mayson of Eastman Kodak — which would be the big loser in digital theaters since it is Kodak film that the world's movie projectors run — warned that one supposedly unbreakable code has already been broken.

NEC, Toshiba sued over defective hardware

BEAUMONT (AP) — Two computer industry giants have been accused in a federal lawsuit of knowingly peddling defective hardware that may have corrupted information stored by millions of people, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Plaintiffs Ethan Shaw and Clive D. Moon are seeking unspecified damages and an injunction to cease production of the hardware against Toshiba America Information Systems Inc. and NEC Electronics Inc.

Shaw, a Beaumont lawyer, and Moon, a retiree, contend they purchased computers with defective floppy disk controller chips that corrupted or deleted data, according to *The Examiner*, a weekly newspaper in Beaumont.

The computers were made or designed by Toshiba, while the chips were designed by NEC Electronics, states the lawsuit, filed in

federal court here last week.

The plaintiffs contend they have documents showing the defendants knew of the faulty controller chips for more than 10 years.

"Despite this knowledge, they have not corrected the problem.

They also have withheld the truth that the (chips) transmitted by defendants can corrupt and destroy data," the lawsuit states.

Donald Gray, a spokesman for Irvine, Calif.-based Toshiba America Information Systems, said company policy restricts him from discussing pending litigation.

Denise Viereck of NEC Electronics, based in Santa Clara, Calif., also declined comment.

The lawsuit contends the defect lies in the way data are transferred by floppy disk drive controllers to floppy disks.

“Despite this knowledge, they have not corrected the problem.”

Clive D. Moon and Ethan Shaw

Motley Crue back on the road, set for Lubbock

Motley Crue was one of the high-profile pop metal bands of the 1980s, but something separated them from the rest of the pack.

Hit after hit kept the Crue on the road and selling music, but personal problems led to a break-up.

Recently, all the original members returned and are back on the road.

The road will bring the foursome to the Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum, Fourth Street and Ave. Avenue, Saturday.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. and local band Failing Jupiter will open the event.

Everywhere Motley Crue plays, a "Kick Start Your Career" contest is held between local bands, and the winner gets to open the concert. Failing Jupiter won the contest in Lubbock.

Tickets cost \$27 including a service charge and are available at both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University and 3322 82nd St.

Motley Crue has sold more than 35 million albums and toured the world several times over.

The albums were filled with hit songs including "Girls, Girls, Girls," "Shout At The Devil," "Dr. Feelgood," "Smokin' In The Boys Room," "Looks That Kill" and more.

The songs were all included on the 1998 release *Greatest Hits*.

This year, the band was featured on an episode of VH1 "Behind the Music."

More than 25 million people have watched Motley Crue play (more, if people include a certain home video), and people in Lubbock will get a chance this weekend.

'Hard-luck Lucci' nominated for the 19th time

NEW YORK (AP) — If everyone's a little preoccupied on the set of "The Young and the Restless" the next two months, they have a good excuse: They're all practicing acceptance speeches for the Daytime Emmys.

The CBS soap earned a record 21 nominations Thursday. And, yes, Susan Lucci was nominated again.

The hard-luck actress who has never won earned her 19th best actress nomination for Erica Kane on "All My Children."

The awards will be presented May 21 in a prime-time ceremony televised by CBS.

Jerry Springer was snubbed as a nominee for outstanding talk show host

and wasn't nominated for best talk show, either.

"General Hospital" was next with 13 nominations. "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and "Sesame Street" both earned 11 nominations.

"The Oprah Winfrey Show" earned seven nominations, including best talk show.

Steven Spielberg children's shows he produces, "Animaniacs" and "Pinky, Elmyra and the Brain," earned two nominations each.

The winners are selected by members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

South by Southwest to offer film, music of all venues

Every year, hundreds of artists converge in Austin for the South by Southwest film, interactive and music festival.

The Film Conference starts today and runs until Tuesday.

The Film Festival runs until March 20.

Film Threat magazine notes the

film festival as one of the top nine in the world.

Some of the directors and stars of the movies will be on hand.

Many movies will be premiered at the event including *Desert Blue*.

There also will be two showings of the new Ron Howard movie *EDtv*. Directors and actors from both mov-

ies will be present.

Other attending directors include Robert Rodriguez of *The Faculty*, Richard Linklater of *The Newton Boys* and Nick Broomfield of *Kurt and Courtney*. Quentin Tarantino will present a special tribute to Jack Hill.

The Music Festival starts Wednesday and ends March 21. Several hun-

dred bands from all over the world are confirmed to play at the festival.

Some of the highlights include Fastball, the Toadies, Joe Ely, Ian Moore, Ben Lee and many more.

People can find more information including schedules and register online for tickets for the events at www.sxsw.com.

FRIDAY MARCH 12							SATURDAY MARCH 13						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	5	11	13	22	23	33	AFFIL.	5	11	13	22	23	33
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magic Bus 0997	7:00	Saturday Today			Bill Nye Young Amer.	Hercules 'Y	Spiderman
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales	8:00	Teletubbies Pappyland		Rupert 'Y3 Anatole 'Y5	Jack Hanna Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	GoTzilla P.R. Galaxy
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Martha Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel	9:00	Arthur Eddie Files	M. Stewart Hang Time	Dumb Fly 'g Rhino	New House Bob Vila	Bugs Bunny	Magician P.R.
10:00	Teletubbies Arthur	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newswed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie	10:00	Wishbone Newton Apple	One World City Guys	Birdz 'Y7 Mythic	OPS Force	101 Dalm.	Mad Jack Spy Dogs
11:00	Arthur	Leesa	Basketball: Champ'ship	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court	11:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time In/Stuff 'Y7	Basketball: Quadruple-	WCW Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Squigglevis.	Honey I Shrank the
12:00	Nancy Sews S. Adams	News Days of our		Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown	12:00	J. Wilson	Sportsworld: Track & Field	Quadruple-	Teams TBA	One Sat. Morning	Red Raider Paid Program
1:00	Sew/Quits Barney	Lives Another		Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock	1:00	Old House NY Workshop	Track & Field		House	Musical African	Baywatch
2:00	T. Tubboat Grounding	World Hynd Square		Mr. Cooper Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program	2:00	Hometime R. Rainbow	Golf: Honda Classic		Movie: 'Russia	Amer. Soccer: USA	Earth: Final
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell		Martin LAPD	Mauri Povich	Spiderman Hercules	3:00	Kraft's Motonweek			Calls	vs. TBA National	Deep Space 9
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight	4:00	New Tastes From Texas			Movie: 'Heaven	Triples Crown	Stargate
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire	5:00		Dumb. Crim. NBC News		Can Wait	Fired Up ABC News	Walker TX Ranger
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	6:00	Courage to be Rich	News TX Reporter		Wildlife Adventures	News MASH	V.L.P.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	Champ'ship	Great Pets Great Pets	Two of Kind Boy/World	Brimstone 'TV14	7:00	Lawrence	Pretender 'PG		Voyager	I Survived Disaster	Cops Cops
8:00	James Taylor Live	Dateline		Love Boat	Sabrina Bro. Keeper	Millennium 'TV14	8:00	Web Bee Gees:	Pretender 'PG	Martial Law	Earth: Final	ABC Movie: 'in The	AMW
9:00		Homicide: Life On		Ricki Lake	20/20	Cops Cops	9:00	One Night Only	Profiler 'TV14	Sons of Thunder	Outer Limits	Nick Of Time	Deep Space 9
10:00		News Tonight Show		Mills Lane Joe Brown	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	10:00		News Saturday	News Hercules	Poltergeist	News MASH	MAD TV
11:00		Conan	News	Hard Copy Real TV	Nightline Mad/You	Jerry Springer	11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Xena	Stargate SG1	NYPD Blue	NY Undercover
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	David	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program	12:00		PSI Factor	Motown Live	Comedy Showcase	Showtime @ Apollo	OPS Force

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Private funeral services befitting DiMaggio's grace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — His brother's words inside the church and the crowd's emotional farewell outside perfectly captured the two sides of Joe DiMaggio — the quiet, dignified, reclusive man, and the Joltin' Joe who stirred fans' passions.

Dominic DiMaggio, the last of the three sons of Italian immigrants who played in the major leagues, spoke little about baseball in his brief eulogy Thursday and more about his brother's quest for privacy, his love of children and the one significant hollow in his life.

Joe DiMaggio grew up playing on the sandlots of San Francisco, Dominic told a private gathering at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, and had everything in a Hall of Fame career, except the right woman to share his life.

He married twice — in this church in 1939 to actress Dorothy Arnold, and at San Francisco's City Hall in 1954 to Marilyn Monroe — but never found happiness in marriage.

To fill that void, Dominic said, Joe DiMaggio dedicated his life away from baseball to helping children, privately and publicly, including the establishment of a children's wing to a hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

About 80 members of DiMaggio's family and friends, along with baseball commissioner Bud Selig, attended the funeral Mass for the Yankee Clipper, who died Monday at his Florida home at the age of 84.

The mahogany casket, set before the ornate marble altar under a golden dome, remained closed. There were no baseball mementos, nothing to suggest the

enormity of DiMaggio's impact on the game and American culture.

Outside, a small crowd of about 200 came to pay its respects.

When the hour-long service ended and the hearse drove off to Holy Cross Cemetery in nearby Colma, there were cries of "Goodbye, Joe," accompanied by respectful, spontaneous applause.

One of those who came was J.D. Reynolds, son of former New York Yankees pitcher Allie Reynolds, who flew from his home in Mustang, Okla.

As a child, Reynolds hung out in the Yankee clubhouse, where

“My dad said DiMaggio was the greatest player he had ever seen.”

J.D. Reynolds
son of former Yankees pitcher Allie Reynolds

his father had a locker two down from DiMaggio's.

“My dad said DiMaggio was the greatest player he had ever seen,” Reynolds said. “My dad said he had a great record because,

when he was pitching, someone would hit one and Joe would run a mile to catch it.”

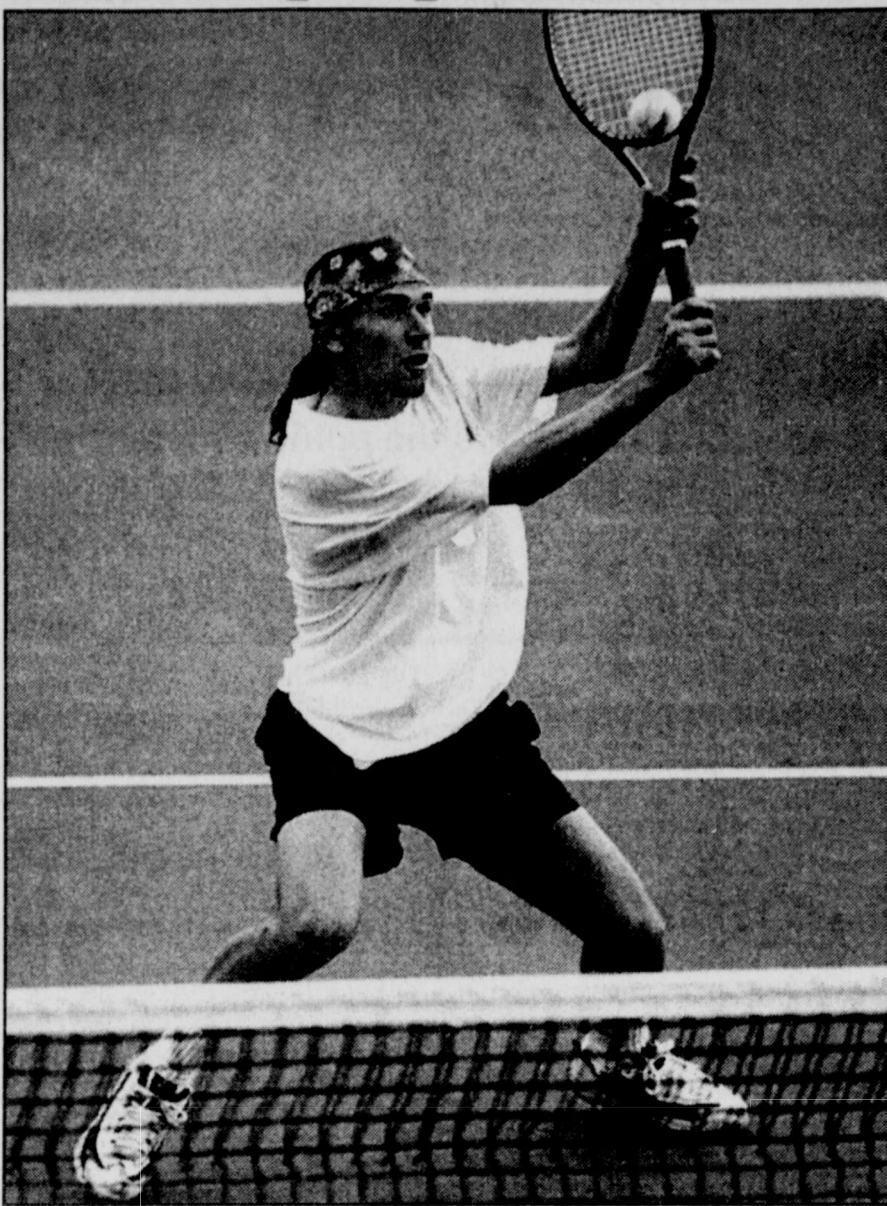
Flanked by police motorcycles and squad cars, the hearse and seven limousines bearing mourners pulled up to the church at 10 a.m. on a baseball-perfect, blue-sky day.

Six pallbearers, including DiMaggio's estranged son from his marriage to Arnold, Joseph Paul DiMaggio Jr., carried the casket covered with white flowers into the church.

Police barricades surrounded the church, keeping the public and hundreds of reporters, photographers and TV crews across the street by the park in Washington Square in this Italian neighborhood where DiMaggio roamed as a young man.

Sooner or later

Tennis prepares for Oklahoma despite injuries



Serve and Volley: Tech tennis player Dustin Hawk puts one over the net earlier this season. The Red Raiders take on Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

After jumping from No. 71 to No. 49 in the national rankings, the Texas Tech men's tennis squad will take to the courts again this weekend when it battles Oklahoma.

The Red Raiders (8-3 overall, 1-1 Big 12) are coming off a 2-1 performance in the Corpus Christi Invitational last weekend, which they beat Minnesota and Clemson, who are both ranked in the top 30.

Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said his team is on a roll right now but they cannot afford to look past the Sooners.

“We're playing well right now,” Siegel said. “An Oklahoma team is a team that we are supposed to beat, and those are the tough ones. They're going to be playing with nothing to lose. They've got good players, and they play tough. So, this is a match that we have to get up for.”

One of the areas that Siegel said concerned him is the injury situation on his team. Sophomore Borut Martincevic, who has played 10 of his 11 singles matches at the No. 1 position, and junior Adam Baranowski are both suffering from injuries.

Martincevic is struggling with a hamstring injury, and Baranowski is having problems with a back injury. Siegel said with only seven players on the squad, getting Martincevic and Baranowski back healthy is a key for his squad for the remainder of this season.

“There is one key right now, and that is injuries,” Siegel said. “When Adam and Borut both are unable to go, we only have five guys. So, we have got to have those guys healthy for us to beat good teams. I really

don't know up until the match with the Sooners if they will be able to play or not.”

The match with the Sooners will be Tech's third conference match of the season and its first at home.

Senior Dustin Hawk said this will be a key match for the Red Raiders.

“This is a big conference match,” Hawk said. “Everybody is pretty excited and everybody is playing pretty well. If we can get over some of the injuries, we should cruise.”

Sophomore Ryan Shupe went 2-1 in singles action in the Corpus Christi tournament and is 6-4 overall on the season in singles action.

Shupe said the team has been practicing hard, and that has been important for Tech this season.

“We've been practicing hard in practice, and if we do what we've been doing in practice, then winning should take care of itself,” Shupe said. “We shouldn't have to be putting a lot of pressure on ourselves. We should just play hard and that should be enough to take care of it.”

The match with Oklahoma is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Saturday at the outdoor courts, but if the weather is poor, the match will be at noon in the Athletic Training Center.

Player's death still shadows Ladyjacks

(AP)— More losses than the team would care to relive marred Stephen F. Austin's path to the NCAA women's basketball tournament. None was more devastating than the one that occurred on Jan. 18.

Two days after an 85-84 loss to Northwestern State left the Ladyjacks an uncharacteristic 7-7, they received horrifying news:

Katrina Price, the star of last season's team and a revered figure at the school, was dead — the victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Price's death stunned the campus and put a team that already was struggling into an even deeper funk.

“We had already lost a couple of basketball games. We were already low, so that was a hard hit to take,” senior forward Anitra Davis said. “It took us a while to rebound. Who's to say we completely rebounded?”

But rebound they did. Stephen F. Austin has won 10 of its last 12 games,

including a 90-77 victory over Northwestern State in the finals of the Southland Conference tournament to earn a berth in the NCAA field.

The Ladyjacks, seeded 15th in the Midwest Regional, play at second-seeded Texas Tech on Saturday night.

“People were questioning do they have the character and the heart to come back and get it done,” coach Royce Chadwick said.

“Well, they played great. For them to turn it around the way they have, I've never coached a team I'm more proud of.”

Chadwick said this loss was so difficult, and his players had no one to turn to for solace.

“When you have a player that loses a family member, usually they're gone for a while and when they come back, the others pull together and help them get through the tough times,” he said. “In our case, we all lost a family member and there was nobody on the team to help pull

everybody through.

“It was like forever,” Chadwick said. “We had counselors, we re-scheduled a couple of games, we re-organized the majority of our schedule for two weeks to give ourselves an opportunity to recover. It was the toughest thing I've ever been through as a coach of a basketball team.”

Have they recovered? “I don't know if we'll ever be 100 percent over it,” Chadwick said.

“But it doesn't possess us like it did at one time. You lay down at night and you can't sleep and when you finally do get over it, you wake up and before you get out from the covers, you're thinking about it again.”

Even without Price's death, this would not have been a typical season for Stephen F. Austin. The Ladyjacks have appeared regularly in the Top 25 through the years but never once this season. They went 25-4 a year ago but are 17-11 now, and their 12-6 Southland Conference record was

their worst since joining the league 1987.

“You're not expected to lose here,” said Davis, the team's leading scorer (19.8) and rebounder (9.1). “This was a winning program. We probably lost more games this year than any other team. That's very disappointing, almost embarrassing.”

“But the past is past,” she said, “and we have to move on and start today.”

The game at Tech sends Chadwick back to his roots. He's from Floydada. He knows the Tech coaches and most of the players and cheers for the Lady Raiders when he's not playing them. Chadwick also knows how hard it is to win at Tech, but he's not going to complain about being sent there, not after the kind of season his team just endured.

“We would have gone to Saskatchewan,” he said. “It wouldn't have mattered. We just wanted an opportunity to play again.”

Daniels' hard work places her in Tech history

Daniels from page 1

Smith said he knew Daniel had the potential to win the championship but also said a sequence of events have to happen in a big race for a runner to win.

“I wouldn't say that I expected her

to win it,” Smith said. “I mean, I knew that the potential was there but three things have to happen. You have to be extremely well trained, you have to be really mentally prepared, and I think you have to be really lucky to win a national championship.”

“I think all of those things just lined up for her. She could control the first two keys. She trained really hard, and she was focused on winning. But

she had to be a little bit lucky too. She had to stay healthy, and she kind of made her own luck that way too. She got in good position and she raced smart and she does that every time.”

In winning the national championship in the 5,000-meter race, Daniel joined the 1993 Lady Raiders basketball squad has the only two national champions in the history of Tech athletics.

The honor has brought a wide range of feelings with it, Daniel said.

“It's a little bit strange,” Daniel said. “But it's kind of cool because I am from Lubbock, and I have grown up watching Tech athletics.”

“I remember being excited about the Lady Raiders, and I never thought that I would be able to experience anything like that.”

The outdoor season lies ahead for Daniel, and she will be competing in the 10,000-meter race.

Smith said the longer the race is, the better off Daniel will be.

“She has an incredible aerobic capacity,” Smith said.

“The longer the race goes, the better it's going to be for someone like Leigh. She loves the long race and really, I think that is where her talent will be. You can't do better than a national championship, but I think she can do some great things in the 10,000-meters as well.”

Women's golf to play next match of season

After a strong showing in the first event of the spring season, the Texas Tech women's golf team will continue the season starting at 8:30 a.m. today at the LSU-Fairwood Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

The tournament boasts some strong participants including No. 2 Duke, No. 12 Auburn, No. 16 Alabama, No. 21 Memphis and No. 22 UCLA. The Red Raiders are currently ranked 37th in the country.

“LSU has been a good tournament for us,” said Tech Director of Golf Jeff Mitchell.

“We have an opportunity to see how we stand with some highly-

ranked teams from the East Region. I look for Brooke Lowrance to come out strong, and I am very excited about the recent play of freshman Jennifer Newhouse.”

The Red Raiders have traditionally done well in the tournament, picking up the event in 1993 and 1994.

Tech comes into the LSU tourney after a strong showing at the Bruin Classic earlier this season. The Red Raiders finished seventh out of the 12 teams, including then-No. 3-ranked USC.

Four of the six teams the squad bested were ranked in the top 25 nationally.

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Proving themselves

Red Raiders prepare for Aggies in series

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

When two Big 12 titans, such as Texas Tech and Texas A&M, meet on the baseball diamond, you can toss both teams' records out the window. Tech (16-5 overall, 5-1 Big 12) will take open the three-game set at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field, weather permitting.

The Aggies (16-3 overall, 6-0 Big 12) enter the Hub City as the nation's No. 3-ranked team, making it an even bigger affair than anticipated, said infielder Jason Huth.

"This really is huge," he said. "Since I've been here, they've taken two out of three (games) from us every year. That's not something we take very lightly. Not a lot of teams come in and do that to us. This series is big."

The Red Raiders have won 11 of their last 12 games and are one game behind the Aggies and the Longhorns in the race for the top spot in the Big 12.

But aside from the pursuit of excellence and conference supremacy often attached to the series, the Red Raiders feel there is still something to prove against one of their intrastate rivals.

"We want to go out there and show people that we're a good ball club," Huth said.

Last season, A&M drowned the Red Raiders twice in three games in College Station, leaving Huth and the 12 other returning players from last year's squad left

with a bad taste in their mouths.

"It's a big challenge for us," said senior pitcher Cade Allison.

"Finally, we're getting them here at home, and the last two years we've faced them they've beaten us in a series. We've ended up getting some big wins in the (Big 12 Conference) Tournament. It's a big rivalry, and we're excited about it."

Despite falling to the Aggies in the regular season, Tech managed to extract some revenge in the conference tournament as the Red Raiders dropped A&M 14-7 in the championship game to pick up their first-ever Big 12 tourney title.

Aiding the Red Raiders this weekend is the home-field advantage.

Tech is a perfect 10-0 at Dan Law Field this season and also is riding a 16-game home winning streak dating back to April 1998.

"We're glad we have them at home," Allison said.

"We hope we have a good turnout, and hopefully, things will work out for us."

Even though the conference series happens to fall on the first weekend of Spring Break, the Red Raiders are prepared for a

Hootie's Home: Infielder Jason Huth slides home against TCU. Huth and the Red Raiders take on Texas A&M at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.
Wade Kennedy/The University Daily



good crowd, regardless of the time of year.

Newcomer David O'Keeffe even went as far to ask a teammate about the turnout during the annual week-long migration to warm-weather climates.

"I asked a couple guys that question, and they said that a lot of the fans don't go to school," he said. "The fans that do will hopefully stay around. So hopefully, it won't be a problem. I've had a lot of conversations with people in my classes, and a lot of them are waiting to leave until after Sunday."

Leading the way offensively for Tech heading into the game today are outfielders Ryan Ruiz and Marco Cunningham.

Between the two of them, they have accounted for 68 hits and 34 stolen bases in helping jumpstart the Tech offense.

All-America catcher Josh Bard is third on the squad with a .418 batting average to go along with his 34 RBIs.

Joining Bard atop the RBI list this season is the "RBI Monger" Jon Weber.

Weber, a junior transfer from Lakewood,

Calif., has a team-high 44 RBIs on the season, helping Tech to 16 wins in 21 outings.

But statistics aside, the Red Raiders have their work cut out for them come game time.

"I've heard it's different when these Texas teams come in here to play," O'Keeffe said. "For me, every game is big, but you can feel this is going to be a big series. Our home record stands for itself, so we feel confident about the weekend."

FBI exonerates UCLA, football players

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An FBI investigation into an alleged mobster's ties to UCLA football players failed to uncover any evidence of wrongdoing, agents and school officials said Thursday.

"The FBI has told me we have nothing to be concerned about... that it has no concerns regarding the conduct of UCLA or any of its student athletes," Athletic Director Peter Dalis said.

The FBI began a sports-betting probe after the Bruins, with a 10-0 record and strong contenders for the national title, lost to Florida and Wisconsin to close out last season.

The Pacific-10 champs were ranked as high as No. 2 nationally and went to the Rose Bowl.

Timothy P. McNally, FBI assistant director in Los Angeles, said late Thursday that the investigation was complete, and there was

no evidence of any wrongdoing by any members of the football team.

The FBI investigation began after UCLA players were seen with Dominic Montemarano, a 60-year-old ex-convict also known as "Donny Shacks" who was sent to prison in 1987 on federal racketeering charges.

"It's my understanding he may have been under their regular surveillance," Dalis said. FBI spokesman Ray Escudero said he couldn't comment.

The NCAA, based in Overland Park, Kans., said the investigation had nothing to do with point shaving.

nothing illegal. Nothing has happened that is wrong here," UCLA football coach Bob Toledo said.

"They associated with a guy the FBI's concerned with but they did nothing wrong."

The FBI has photographs of four or five UCLA players socializing with the target of the investigation, Dalis said. "My understanding was they had attended some social events into his home for Monday Night Football" on several occasions. My understanding is they had no understanding of this guy's background," Dalis said. Star quarterback Cade McNown was one of the players questioned. McNown said in a statement that he voluntarily underwent a polygraph test, passed it and was told "there would be no further inquiry necessary." McNown, expected to be a first-round selection in next month's NFL draft, left the university after the Rose Bowl to focus on preparing for his professional career. Toledo said he hasn't talked to McNown since taking him to the FBI office on Feb. 27.

SEC teams hope to prove deserving of eight spots

All eight Southeastern Conference teams who'll play in the NCAA women's basketball tournament are firmly convinced they belong in the field.

Now comes the tough part: proving it to the rest of the country.

When the tournament begins Friday night with 16 games at eight sites, the SEC teams will be closely watched to see how they fare — especially by those who feel they were unfairly left out.

"I believe there always will be focus in these situations," said Mississippi State coach Sharon Fanning, who guided the Lady Bulldogs to their first NCAA berth. "We need to go out and take care of business and hopefully,

things will fall into place for all of us."

Mississippi State, which plays North Carolina State at Lubbock, in the Midwest Regional Saturday, got in with a 7-7 league record and 17-10 overall mark. Kentucky and Alabama of the SEC also made it with 7-7 conference records, and Florida (19-13) earned a berth after going 6-8 in the SEC.

Meanwhile, Kent of the Mid-American Conference was bypassed despite a 22-7 record and 14-2 league mark. Western Kentucky was 21-7 with a third-place finish in the Sun Belt and didn't get picked. Neither did New Mexico, which was 22-6 overall and 12-2 in the WAC.

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ONE, Two bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech in Overton. 4225-5225. Pre-lease Abide Rentals 763-2964.

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THREE, FOUR bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech, in Overton. Pre-lease \$525-\$895. Abide Rentals 763-2964.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath at 2301 50th St. for \$450.00, bills paid plus cable, mini-blinds. Laundry room, swimming pool, small community. Call 795-4142.

TWO BEDROOM, two story townhomes for \$325.00-375.00 at 2020 5th St. Mini-blinds, access gates, private backyards. Call 795-4142 or come by.

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DALTON'S AUTOMOTIVE Repair, your automotive care specialists. Tech ID receives 10% discount. 5009 Brownfield Hwy, next to Doka Western Wear. 791-0014.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$225 plus half utilities. Two bedroom duplex. 62nd and University. Smoker, drinker okay. Paul, 791-4657.
ROOMMATE NEEDED. Deposit paid, first month's rent paid. Pool, tanning beds, weight room. Aaron 793-3955.

Pledge and didn't like it? Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtational.org or call Mike Simon at (317) 334-1898.

“The FBI has told me we have nothing to be concerned about...”

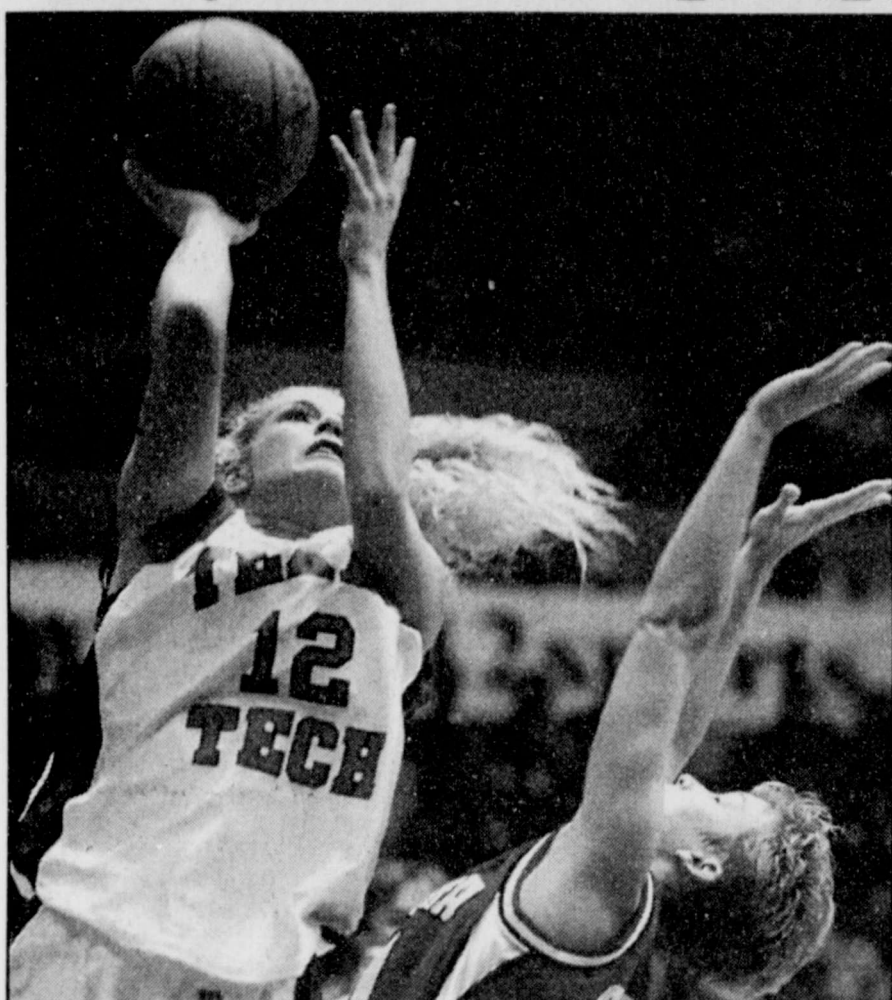
Peter Dalis
athletic director

SWINGING AWAY

Men's tennis team looks to continue winning ways
see p. 6

Let the madness begin

Lady Raiders prepare to open tournament against SFA



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Senior Touch: Cara Gibbs and the Lady Raiders open tourney play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

By Brent Dirks
Staff Writer

While playing in the NCAA Tournament has been a given for a senior-led Texas Tech Lady Raider squad, three players will get their first taste of March Madness when Tech begins the tournament this weekend in Lubbock.

"It's pretty exciting," forward Aleah Johnson said Tech's first-round game against 15th-seeded Stephen F. Austin. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I try to take it as any other game. It's kind of like the conference tournament. We played an intense game. We should be used to it by now."

Along with Johnson, a junior transfer from Carrollton, freshman guard Amber Tarr and center Tanisha Ellison will experience their first NCAA tournament Saturday. Freshman center Alison Cudnoski suffered an ACL injury before the start of the season and will not play until next year.

"It just gives it a whole new feeling when you know if you lose, you're out," Tarr said. "That just makes every game more intense and more exciting. There's not any second chances."

Ellison, who helped guide Alief

Elsik to a 5A State Championship in 1998, said the NCAA tournament is a new experience.

"I think it's different," Ellison said. "It's like a do-or-die situation. If you lose, you go home. You're there to play to win. Like we've been saying, survive and advance. I think it's a big deal. Everyone is trying to play and trying to keep on and advance."

And for the Lady Raiders (28-3 overall) that first step to the Final Four begins with the Ladyjacks (17-11 overall), a fact that Tech is not taking for granted.

The winner of the game will play the winner of the North Carolina State-Mississippi State contest in a second round game Monday.

"I've been really pleased with their preparation," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said of her squad. "They're really come to practice focused. They seem like they really have a good approach to the situation."

Led by forward Anitra Davis,

Stephen F. Austin is making a 12th consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

"They have a good basketball team," Sharp said. "They're well-coached, and they'll come in here with nothing really

“It just gives it a whole new feeling when you know if you lose, you're out.”

Amber Tarr
Lady Raider

That's a real dangerous place to have them."

Davis, a 6-foot-1 forward has led the Ladyjacks with an average of 19 points and nine rebounds per contest this season.

Past Davis, forward Shawnta Johnson averages 14 points per contest for

the Stephen F. Austin attack.

"Keitha (Dickerson) has been guarding the best post players on everybody's team," Sharp said.

"Davis is the biggest scorer for Stephen F. Austin, so Keitha will probably draw that assignment in the beginning, but we will probably try a lot of people on her."

And offensively for the Lady Raiders, Sharp said the Big 12 has pre-

pared Tech for almost any kind of defense from opponents.

"They've defended us in almost every conceivable way," Sharp said. "We've seen presses, half-court presses, man defenses, all kind of zones plus what coaches refer as junk defenses. We've really, at least, had the opportunity to work on almost everything you can think of that someone in the NCAA Tournament might try."

While the seniors have helped the Lady Raiders to a second consecutive Big 12 regular season and tournament championship title, the freshmen said they have learned from some of the best.

"These seniors have been really good leaders and really good teachers," Tarr said. "They've been really good role models to watch and to be able to learn from. I don't think you can get very much better seniors to learn from."

And the newest Lady Raiders want to continue the winning tradition the current seniors have instilled at Tech.

"Me and Alison, were talking and saying that we hope when we're seniors, we're like this senior class," Ellison said. "The chemistry is there. They got along, play together and win. I think everyone wants to be like this senior class. They're very dedicated."

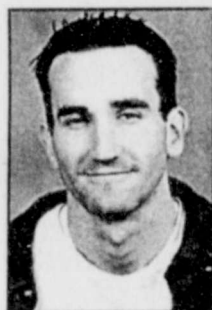
Darker and lighter side of life, sports and brackets

It's becoming more and more common.

No matter how physically superior professional athletes are, they still can't avoid the disease that can consume us all.

Perhaps this is what it takes for a cure to finally arrive.

Cancer has made its way into the professional sports world with a fury. I won't be naive and say it has just made it, because of the well documented cases of past athletes. But with the media attention sports receives these days, cancer is just as much a part of the gridiron, diamonds and courts, as the jerseys, balls and mouthpieces.



Jeff Wood
Sports Columnist

Butler and Joe DiMaggio, cancer has struck with arrogance. It doesn't care

And as bad as it sounds, that's not such a bad thing.

With names like Darryl Strawberry, Arnold Palmer, Dave Dravecky, Kim Perrot, Eric Davis, Dan Quisenberry, Paul Azinger, Andres Galarraga, Jim Valvano, Brett

what your name is.

This might be what it takes for research efforts to receive more money. With charities like Coaches for Cancer, the Jimmy V Foundation and The Eric Davis Foundation money may not be the main element holding back a cure.

It's only obvious that when athletes talk, we listen.

And now when athletes hurt, we care.

Mascot Madness

The prognosticators have had a field day with the NCAA tournament upon us. They have scrutinized, analyzed, criticized and publicized the teams.

Now, it's my turn. I won't take the beaten road when I inform you of my picks for it's all about creativity. But mind you, the picks are legit.

Don't look for the Rattlers, Fightin' Blue Hens or Purple Aces to make it into the second round. The Titans, Racers and Blue Jays all will be left behind as well.

After the Colonials upend the Hoosiers, it will mean another missed opportunity for Bobby Knight. Speaking of knights, the Crusaders make it to the next level, which is golden. As for the Golden Hurricane and Golden Gophers, they have dug themselves a hole. There will be some storms as the other Hurricanes

advance along with the Red Storm.

As for the Longhorns, they make it to round three but will then mosey back to the Capitol. Back at the Capitol, the Colonials and Volunteers will be there after their respective exits.

Round three also means an exit for some Bruins and Razorbacks. The Tar Heels and Utes won't last for the final dance after running into a Cardinal and one of those Wildcats.

Eventually, all the teams make an exit except for four.

Soaking in the St. Petersburg sun will be the Blue Devils. Possibly a little red depending on the SFE

The Cardinal will fly down from Palo Alto, and the Terrapin will make

it's way down as well. And then the 'Cats join the party.

The Cardinal will get shot down, the Wildcats will be extinct, and the "turtles" are just too slow. Leaving the dance floor for a blue Satan celebration March 29.

Consult your brackets if I have thoroughly confused you.

So, I warn you, take in as much of the madness as you can. But remain in class, communicate with your friends and family, and whatever you do, do not develop a special relationship with the pizza delivery boy.

Jeff Wood is a senior advertising major from San Diego, Calif.

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