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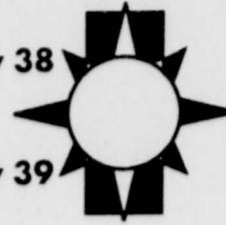
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Elections result in runoffs

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

All three executive races resulted in runoffs following Wednesday's Student Government Association elections.

Stefani Williams and Douglas Jeffery IV will compete for the office of president in the run-off elections Wednesday.

In addition, Carrie Evans and Nikki Pollard will campaign for the office of internal vice president, and Ashlee Thames and Cassius Johnson will campaign for the office of external vice president.

Jeffery led the presidential election with 1,325 votes, and Williams garnered 1,088. Austin McWilliams received 668 votes for the office.

"I think that all three of us have done a great job of campaigning," Jeffery said. "Austin ran a great campaign, and I'm looking forward to the runoff with Stefani."

Williams stressed her enthusiasm about the runoff and stressed the importance of students voting in the run-off elections.

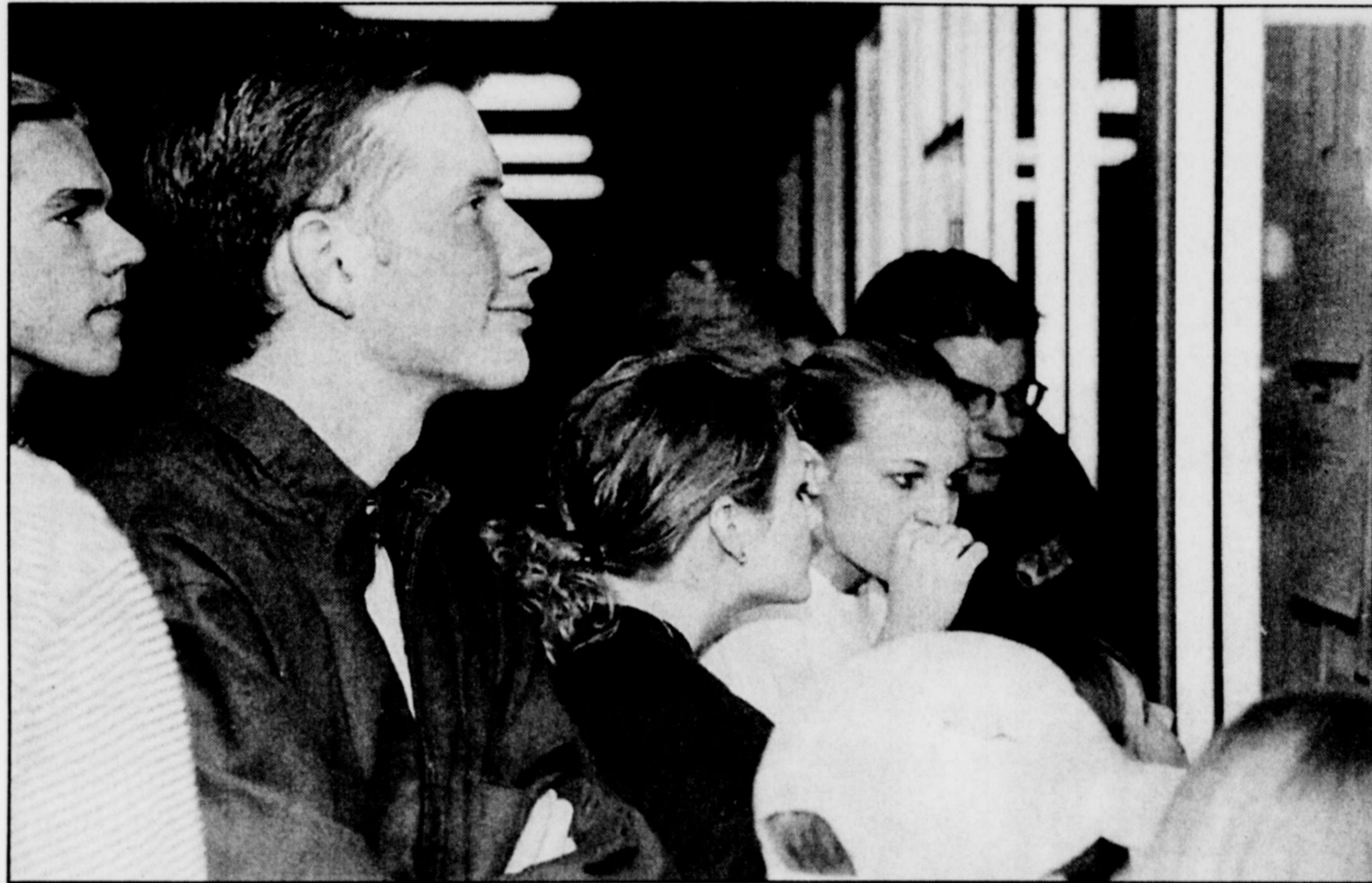
"I'm so excited. I'm looking forward to a tough week of campaigning and expect that it will pay off in the end," Williams said.

Pollard led the internal vice president race with 942 votes, and Evans received 937. Loren Bell received 904 votes in the election.

"I'm excited about this," Pollard said. "It has been a clean race thus far, and I look forward to it staying this way."

Dan Burns, assistant director of operations for the University Center, said the race was extremely close, with 33 percent of the vote going to both Pollard and Evans, and 32 percent going to Bell.

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Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Ready For Round Two: Douglas Jeffrey IV, Student Government Association presidential candidate, checks the results of Wednesday's elections. Jeffrey will compete with presidential candidate Stefani Williams in a runoff election Wednesday.

Voting Percentages

President

Douglas Jeffrey IV
42.9%



Austin McWilliams
21.7%



Stefani Williams
35.2%



Internal VP

Loren Bell
32.6%



Carrie Evans
33.4%



Nikki Pollard
33.8%



External VP

Forrest Duke
17.7%



Hollye Hodges
17.8%



Cassius Johnson
23.1%



Ashlee Thames
41.2%



Each top two positions will result in a runoff election Wednesday

Referendum voted down by students

By Christi Biddy
Staff Writer

Students voted against the referendum article during Student Government Association elections Wednesday.

The referendum read "Add Article IV Section 7. Restrictions: Student Senators or Executive Officers shall not hold a position in the Supreme Court."

SGA president Blythe Clayton said a possible reason for students voting the referendum down could be they

did not understand exactly what the referendum was asking.

"People who didn't understand or were unconcerned went ahead and voted no," Clayton said.

The student body president appoints members to committees, including the Supreme Court.

There was no place in the SGA constitution which prevented an SGA senator from being on the Supreme Court, she said.

"We wanted to prevent someone from being on both legislative and judiciary branches," Clayton said.

Members of the Supreme Court include members of the student body. Items the Supreme Court handles include issues with the constitution, election complaints, eligibility of SGA candidates and other various issues that come up.

Clayton said so far, it has not been an issue of a senator being on the Supreme Court. She also said, though, she would have liked to have seen it become a part of the constitution to prevent it from becoming an issue.

"It hasn't been a problem,"

Clayton said. "We're just trying to prevent it from becoming a problem."

Dan Burns, assistant director of operations for the University Center, said the referendum was voted down by a margin of about 20 percent.

"I'd say that it was about 60-40 against it," Burns said. Burns was unable to give an exact percentage on the referendum vote.

Burns also said the election results came at a "decent hour this year."

He said the reason for the early election turnout was due mostly to

poll workers completing forms correctly and lack of computer problems.

"It all depends on how poll workers do," Burns said. "If they do it correctly and have no (computer) glitches, it should run smoothly."

Burns said student turnout for voting was about average, if not a little bit above average.

While Burns was unable to give an accurate account of the student vote at the time, he did say voting turnout was about 3,000.

The total number of eligible student voters was 23,009.

Twisters rip through East Texas towns

HOLLY SPRINGS (AP) — Two people suffering abrasions and cuts remained hospitalized Wednesday after tornadoes destroyed or damaged dozens of homes in East Texas.

A cold front Tuesday night spawned several twisters that nearly demolished six homes and damaged as many as 25 others in small Jasper County communities, including Holly Springs, about five miles southeast of Jasper.

Fallen trees blocked U.S. Highway 190 in Jasper County for about three hours and four people were taken to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen McLane said two of the four remained hospitalized but that none of the injuries was life-threatening.

"It was so scary," said resident

Alissa Scott. "It was loud. I've never heard anything that loud before."

Jimmy Broyles, another resident, surveyed one home that had been ripped apart by high winds and said the damage was bad. "But it can all be replaced," he said.

About 1,000 homes in the region were without power after the storms.

Most had power restored Wednesday, said Jay Anthony, a Jasper-Newton Electric Cooperative spokesman.

"We also had about 10 broken poles that had to be replaced," Anthony said.

At least seven tornadoes were reported in the East Texas region late Tuesday. Holly Springs, which suffered the most damage, is about 110 miles northeast of Houston.

Education Act affecting crime statistics reports

By Matt Green
Staff Writer

The amended Higher Education Act is affecting areas which apply to the 1999 University Crime Reports. The bill was amended Oct. 5 in the 105th Congress.

Sgt. Dan Hale, public information officer for the Texas Tech Police Department, said these new requirements will cause changes in the reporting methods used by police.

"Traditionally, our statistical reporting is based on the geographic definition of the university," Hale said.

Police at public universities are now required to disclose statistics in four categories. These categories are on campus, non-campus, public property and residential facilities for students.

Hale said while these amendments

are official, neither the State Board of Higher Education or a general council have clearly defined the new terms.

Article 6A of the amendments defines public property as "all public property that is within the same reasonably contiguous geographic area of the institution and is adjacent to a facility owned or controlled by an institution."

The amendments intend for residential facilities for students to include both residence halls and apartments. "These definitions are too vague. We don't know if we're supposed to include incidents that occur across the street from campus or four blocks away," Hale said.

Hale said these new requirements will not be a problem if they are clearly explained within the near future.

"We have no problem meeting the new requirements, but we need a defi-

nite explanation of what is expected," Hale said.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said these revisions will require the Lubbock Police and Tech Police to work closely together and share more information.

"Our partnership with the Lubbock Police Department will be greatly strengthened," Shonrock said.

The new amendments will require crimes occurring at fraternity and sorority houses to be included in the 1999 report. Police also will be required to include information about manslaughter and arson.

One result of the new reporting policies will be a significant increase in the amount of reported crime.

The total number of reported crimes must then be compiled and made available to current and prospective students.

Tech MBA program established with Mexico

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall of 2000, graduate students will have the chance to graduate with an international degree in business.

Texas Tech, along with Universidad Anahuac in Mexico, are offering a joint master's of business administration degree.

Administrators and Tech representatives flew to Mexico last week to finalize the program.

Nancy Dodge, director of graduate services center, helped create the proposal to Anahuac. Dodge said this degree is applicable in the global market.

"NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) was clearly a kick off. It's a natural niche for Tech," Dodge said. "They will not be trained in just the basics of business. They'll be educated in the Mexican culture and law, as well as American law. The students will become fluent, if they aren't already, in Spanish which will

increase competitiveness when they're looking for a job."

Admissions into the program will be the same as if the students were applying to the Tech graduate program.

Anahuac was chosen because of their reputation and proximity to Tech.

"They're really in our backyard," Dodge said. "We've had exchanges with them in the past. Their faculty was trained at Ivy League schools."

Donald Haragan, president of Tech, agreed that Anahuac was an

excellent school to partner with.

"We wanted to find a university with an outstanding reputation," Haragan said. "I think Anahuac is truly one of the outstanding universities in Mexico."

Universidad Anahuac is located in Mexico City. The students there work full-time during the day and attend night classes.

"These students will have significant work experience," Dodge said.

Haragan and Dodge said this program is unique to the nation.

"I started thinking about the idea of a truly international degree," Haragan said. "And I mean by that, a degree that is actually conferred by more than one institution in two different countries. I think it's unique. I don't know of any other degree like it."

Dodge said the two universities also will partner for joint research and exchanges of faculty members and are looking into the medical school.

"It truly is a unique program. We're very excited," Dodge said.

Elections deem runoff, voting provides stickers

Election Results from page 1

"This is really a surprise," Evans said.

"Nikki and I are good friends, and I'm looking forward to the runoff."

In the race for external vice president, Thames received 1,267 votes, and Johnson finished second with 708 votes.

Forrest Duke finished third with 549 votes, and Hollye Hodges received 544.

"I think there were more people out campaigning this year than I've

ever seen before. Everybody worked really hard on their campaigns," Hodges said.

"I think the election results reflected what the people want, and the end result will be reflective of that."

Johnson and Thames were unavailable for comment.

This year's election featured stickers given to students when they voted, along with an SGA campaign where Senate candidates who passed out fliers on election day also signed up for shifts to pick up fliers on the grounds and in buildings.



Senators-at-large

- * Douglas Jeffrey IV
- * Ashlee Thames
- Hollye Hodges
- Becca Wright
- Austin McWilliams
- * Nikki Pollard
- Ryan Weller
- * Carrie Evans
- Loren Bell

* Candidates who are in the runoff election March 10. Corey Freeman will be named Senator-at-large after runoff elections. Tim D. Wright possible could be named Senator-at-large, depending on results.

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1999-2000 Student Senate

Architecture

- Zach Walker
- Scott Cowgill
- Scott Taylor
- Nick Kondejewski

Agriculture

- Amy Laughlin
- Brenda Schumann

Arts & Sciences

- Brooke Swallow
- Stephanie Taylor
- Sean McMullen
- Heather Williamson
- Meredith Whitworth
- Josh Lowrey
- Megan German
- T.J. Turner
- Melissa Green
- Meredith Hite
- Blake Smith
- Andrew Seger
- Cindy Johnson
- Tim Lowrey
- Nicole Maxwell

- Ginger Miller
- John Dorff
- Micah Yancey
- Brent Hawkins

Business Administration

- Lauren Green
- Heather Halbert
- Kristen Ellis
- Jeffrey S. Peoples
- Michael Lanyon
- Brett McMillan
- Jason Irons
- Amy Bynum
- Annie Peters
- Kyle Blanco
- Stephen Hutto

Education

- Shelby McPherson
- Robyn Fletcher
- Lesley Wolf
- Rebekah Rambo

* Wolf and Rambo resulted in a tie, and there will be a runoff.

Engineering

- Jennafer Piper
- Greg Ryan
- Alan Heckler
- Janey Koontz
- Coy Bryant

Graduate School

- Kelly Barnes
- Trevor B. Hall
- J.W. Justice
- Scott L. Larson
- Jarrod Miller

There are three vacant seats.

Human Sciences

- Lauren Dugger
- Mitzi Franks
- Trent Ware
- Sarah Goode
- Neal Quon

School of Law

- Phillip Ray
- Mike Cubeta

Run-off election March 10 poll locations

- University Center
- Agriculture Sciences
- Architecture
- Business Administration
- English
- Engineering
- Holden Hall
- Human Sciences
- Mass Communications
- Mathematics
- Law

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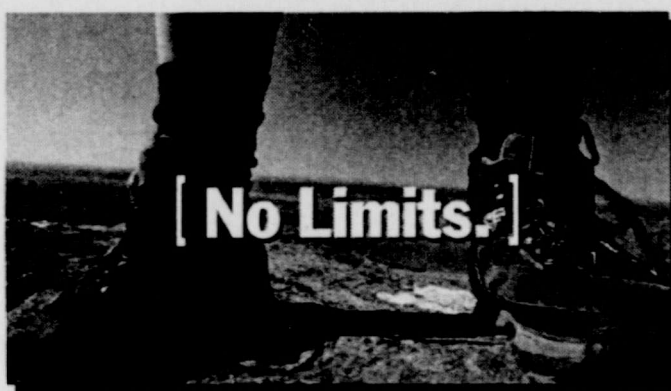
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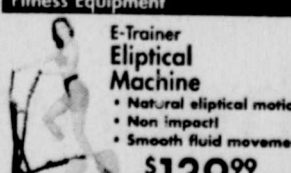
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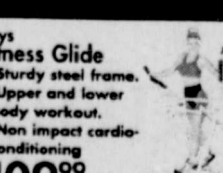
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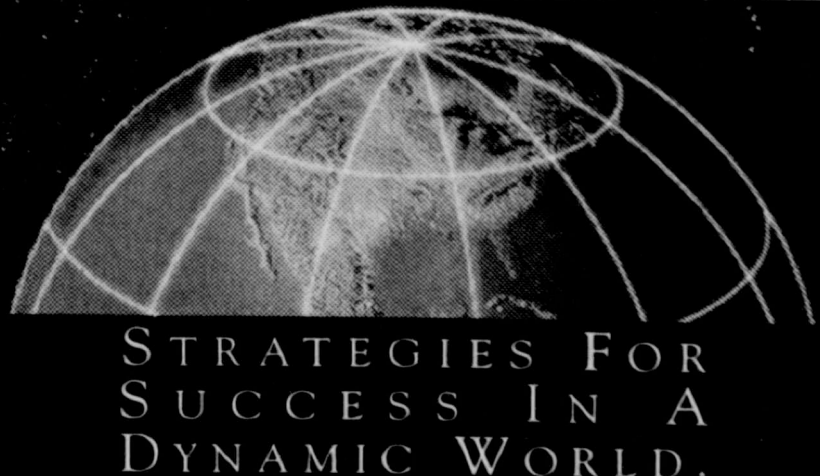
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POLICE BLOTTER

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Feb. 22

4:40 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries, which occurred in the Z3-J parking lot.

Feb. 23

8:06 a.m. Officers arrested a non-student for failure to present identification and outstanding LSO warrants following a traffic stop in the 1800 block of Boston Avenue. 2:21 p.m. Officers investigated a theft, which occurred on the second floor of Knapp Residence Hall.

4:07 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical emergency call, which occurred at the Texas Tech Bookstore. An employee was having trouble breathing and was transported to Covenant Medical Center by EMS.

5:17 p.m. Officers investigated two thefts, which occurred at the southwest bike rack of Murdough Residence Hall.

5:43 p.m. Officers investigated a theft, which occurred on the second floor of the University Center.

9:20 p.m. Officers responded to a student with a suicidal inclination in the University Allen Theatre. Officers completed their portion of the emergency detention application, and the student was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room.

11:06 p.m. Officers arrested a student for possession of drug paraphernalia in the Z4-P parking lot.

Feb. 24

10:08 a.m. Officers investigated a theft, which occurred in Room 5C165 of the Health Sciences Center.

12:58 p.m. Officers documented lost

property, which occurred between 8:50 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 20 in the R6 parking lot.

3:09 p.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical emergency call in reference to a supervisor who had fallen in the south area of Weymouth Residence Hall. The supervisor was transported to St. Mary's Hospital by EMS.

Feb. 25

12:34 p.m. Officers arrested two students for public intoxication in the first floor elevator lobby of Murdough Residence Hall. One student was released to a responsible party, and the other was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

2:36 p.m. Officers investigated a solicitation, which occurred in the C-2 parking lot.

6:13 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries, which occurred in the Z4-P parking lot.

7:49 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident with code C injuries, which occurred in the 1600 block of Flint Avenue.

Feb. 26

1:53 a.m. Officers arrested a student for failure to present identification pursuant to an investigation for a MIP in Bledsoe Residence Hall.

4:44 a.m. Officers investigated complaints of disorderly conduct and fighting in a public place, which occurred in the fifth floor elevator lobby of Weymouth Residence Hall. One student and one non-student were arrested for public intoxication in the downstairs lobby.

1:51 p.m. Officers arrested a non-student for possession of a controlled substance in the Z4-P parking lot.

2:18 p.m. Officers responded to a request for emergency detention in

the Health Sciences Center Department of Psychiatry.

5:00 p.m. Officers documented an unauthorized person using a computer in Room 26 of Holden Hall.

6:16 p.m. Officers investigated a theft, which occurred at the bike rack on the south side of Murdough Residence Hall.

Feb. 27

2:38 a.m. Officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the Z4-M parking lot. The student was released to a responsible party.

6:35 a.m. Officers investigated a 911 medical emergency call on the fourth floor of Gates Residence Hall. A student was intoxicated, but refused treatment by EMS. The student was arrested for public intoxication and released to a responsible party.

6:35 a.m. Officers arrested a student

for public intoxication in the Z4-M parking lot.

6:40 a.m. Officers arrested one student for DWI and one student for public intoxication following a traffic stop in the Z5-E parking lot.

6:44 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief after receiving a 911 call from the Grounds Maintenance Offices of Jones Stadium.

9:23 a.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident involving Texas Tech Police unit 1005, which occurred in the 3200 block of 18th Street.

10:11 a.m. Officers responded to the 300 block of Indiana Avenue to investigate an irate male throwing his shoes at motorists. Officers arrested the man, a non-student, for failure to present identification.

Feb. 28

6:23 a.m. Officers responded to a 911 medical emergency call in the lobby of Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall. A student had fallen and thrust his arm through a window. The student was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.

Clinic to check students' cars before Spring Break

Student Health Services will provide a free car clinic today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the C-9 commuter lot as part of a Safe Spring Break Consortium.

The car clinic is a chance for students to have their car checked before the Spring Break holiday and make sure the car is safe to drive to their vacation destination.

Local mechanics will attend to check students' cars. The mechanics will inspect hoses, tires, tire treadwear, fluids and belts. The mechanics will only inspect, not fix the cars. However, the mechanics may recommend repairs.

Luke Olson to perform at Texas Cafe

Texas Tech student and country music performer, Luke Olson will perform tonight at 10 p.m. at Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St. Olson is a junior communications studies major from San Antonio and has released

Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for SHS, said car safety is one aspect of a safe Spring Break.

"It's a part of a safe Spring Break," Henderson said. "We want to encourage safety and safe behavior whether its on the beach or behind the wheel."

Students who are not headed to a party destination can take advantage of the clinic before they travel.

"Even if they're not going on a party week, there is a lot of travel involved," Henderson said. "By having the car clinic now, this gives the students to get their car worked on in time for the break."

Henderson said 10 mechanics will

two albums, Southern Skies and Maybe Someday. Olson said he has been busy juggling school and his music this semester but is anxious to get back to playing live. There will be a \$5 cover charge for the show.

be there to check cars. Students will pull up to the parking lot and present identification. T-shirts will be given to the first 50 students.

A bag of prizes and discounts for oil changes, car washes and detail jobs will be handed out as students wait in their cars for a mechanic.

"The Opposite of Sex" is showing at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Allen Theatre. The movie's showing is presented by the UC Program's Film's Committee. The showing is free.

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Senators need to listen to opinions

Think for a moment about a bicycle wheel and see what image comes to mind. One huge circle on the exterior linked to the center of the wheel by numerous spokes bridging the space gap. No matter what point you look at on the tire frame, it is always connected to the center of the wheel by a spoke.

This formation is similar to what many people imagine when they visualize what the Internet would look like if it were drawn on a sheet of paper. Every terminal, every person connected to the web, all having access to a central body of information. To draw one more parallel, this is the same basic structure that people should have in their minds when they think about a body of elected representatives speaking on behalf of the masses.



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

The people, just like the wheel, are all connected to a central body through open channels of communication. These channels of communication are what hold everything together.

Bearing all of these images in mind, it is worth a moment to think about the channels of communication that exist between the SGA senators and the students they represent. Strides have been made within the last two years to keep students better informed through the creation of an SGA web page, which allows the opinions of the students to be communicated to the elected members of the SGA.

SGA's Contact Senator Program has been established to provide a system for student organizations to have a designated SGA senator who is responsible for representing the organizations' views and concerns in the Student Senate. These are good, productive steps, but there's still more that can and should be done.

It's high time for the SGA to establish monthly forums in each college on campus so the students of each college can hear issues being discussed in the SGA and provide direct feedback on these topics.

One of the beauties of college forums is that not a single student would be left out because all students have to be in some college.

This type of system also would assist in keeping the student body more aware of the current and future developments at Tech.

It pushes the issues on students and forces them to consider what things are happening here at Tech that will affect them.

It keeps SGA senators active and on their toes because they'll have to be ready each month to face their constituents.

Monthly college forums are more attractive than a campus-wide forum because they give students no reason to be intimidated, no excuse not to speak up and no reason to feel their voice won't be heard.

Not to mention, monthly college forums are the perfect tool to find out if students at Tech are truly apathetic, as is often proclaimed, or if they will become involved when confronted face to face with the issues concerning Tech.

This type of communication system is not something that would take much to put together.

You already have your constituents grouped and represented.

All you'd need to do is reserve rooms once a month on a regular basis in the colleges across the campus, and keep all SGA senators thinking about what issues concern the students.

If it's deemed necessary, selected officials from the administration could be invited to the college forums to address students' questions about key issues that the students will express concerns about.

It's as simple as that.

Present the students with information in such a manner, and they'll respond with their thoughts about the issues.

It's time for students to get involved and put an end to any apathy that exists here on campus.

It's time to give more strength to the voice of the SGA by allowing it to truly represent and understand the views of all students. It's time for monthly forums between SGA senators and students in every college on the Tech campus.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor should address problem to other director

To the editor: I would like to respond to the letter from Jerry R. Dunn, associate professor in mechanical engineering.

Certainly, Dunn has a right to complain about the roach problem, however, I understand the pesky little "critters" have been on this planet a very long time and will probably continue to be a part of the ecological system. Dunn does not have his facts correct.

I am married to Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance, and his job responsibilities are many and diverse. However, insect control is not one of his responsibilities.

Therefore, mailing the "friendly creatures" to me will not bring any resolution to his roach problems. Problems of this kind are addressed by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, and the director's name is Stephen Belyea.

JoAnn Shroyer
chairwoman
merchandising, environmental design and
consumer economics

UMC lacking in customer service to Tech students

To the editor: I am writing to inform the students of Tech about some recent problems that friends of mine encountered at University Medical Center, or as we now call it University Medical Circus.

I am a sophomore and have never been treated at UMC. I hope I never will be.

As of late, several friends have needed medical attention and through my observations of their experiences, it seems each visit has been a nightmare to say the least. If you are forced to go to UMC for a sports injury, don't. Just wrap the injury yourself and wait five days to see if the pain goes away, because that is exactly what UMC's "experts" will tell you.

Two of my friends hurt their knees severely and UMC merely wrapped the injured areas and sent them home

advising them to come back later if "it still hurt." This brilliant medical advice came only after a two-hour wait in the ER waiting room. The wait does not bother me as much as does the hospital's blatant lack of concern for UMC patients.

One of my friends was told that he had a sprain that would heal up in a few days.

He went to his primary care provider while visiting home that weekend and learned that he did not have a sprain, but a torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament). This much more serious injury was diagnosed with the use of an MRI, which UMC decided was "not necessary at this time."

Granted, there are few medical personnel at UMC who are helpful, but the majority simply are not. Most recently (February 25), two of my friends and I waited in the ER for five hours until finally, at 4:30 a.m. our sick friend was diagnosed with dehydration and food poisoning.

That entire day, he had been unable to eat or drink anything because of his stomach pain. He was in such bad condition, he couldn't drive himself to UMC, and so we did.

After waiting for an extended period he went to the bathroom, where he passed out, and severely chipped his two front teeth from the impact of his fall to the floor. We informed the nurses on duty and ten minutes later two police officers, not nurses, arrived to help.

The police were not even moderately helpful; they were more interested in ascertaining whether our obviously injured friend had been drinking or was on drugs. Later that evening, after the hospital had released our friend as "fine to go," he again became unresponsive and passed out again, this time in the waiting room, ironically as one of us pulled up the car to take our "well" friend home.

After readmitting him, the doctor whom had "treated" him reappeared and admitted that he had not adequately performed his duties.

Apparently, he was joking around, but the situation was far from a laughing matter. When we went to the back of the ER to visit our friend the female nurses were braiding one another's hair and the male staff were reading magazines and chatting. So fellow students, UMC is tolerable if you have an extreme emergency (see drive-by shootings), but otherwise your time is too valuable to waste there.

Call your parents and ask for some old-fashioned

home remedies, the University Medical Circus will not give you the TLC that you need.

Jason McNicol
sophomore
international business

University, officials should learn organizational skills

To the editor: For the past two years I have attended Texas Tech, I have read and noticed a lot of the activities that go on around here. I never thought any of what I had to say was important enough to write to the paper, until now. I have noticed there is poor organization. For example, last year when I lived at the dorms, I was under the impression that there would be Ethernet. But once I arrived, there was no Ethernet. Now that I am a sophomore and out of the dorms, there is Ethernet — a year later. Who can forget the Carpenter/Wells project, another example of poor organization. Then, there was an article about computer failures on Feb. 18. That made me start thinking — we can spend \$34 million on a new basketball stadium but yet can't fork over a few bucks for a new computer system and programs that could make this school more efficient and actually put us in the 21st century where every other school is (sarcasm, sorry).

Is sports so much more important than education? We are still shuffling papers around and waiting in lines that can last more than four hours (I've stood/sat in them). We could be like UT for example, who has been able to register and do other such activities over the Internet and telephones.

Finally, we get to the loan checks that I'm sure about 8,000 fellow students remember. This all was due to a glitch in the new computer system. I thought with a big university like this one, full of intelligent students, we would be able to take care of glitches that affect 8,000 students immediately.

Hopefully, I will have reached someone's attention, and we can help make Tech a more efficient school.

Daniel Badaroux
sophomore
business and theater

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Ferris inducted into order

Tech alumnus awarded for donation given

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

When alumni wish to donate money to the college or university they graduated from, the school usually jumps all over the opportunity.

John Ferris had a rougher time finding a way to make the largest cash donation Texas Tech has seen.

Ferris helped kick off the Dallas Horizon Campaign fund-raiser by donating \$1.5 million to the College of Business Administration.

However, he had a hard time finding the right channels to make the donation.

"I had in mind to do this for Tech for a long time, and the only thing Texas Tech would send me is letters from the Ex-Students Association for \$50," Ferris said. "I've been wanting to help this school out."

Wednesday afternoon, Ferris and his wife Cindy were granted membership into the Sociedad de la Espuela, or the Order of the Spur at a luncheon at the Lubbock Country Club.

Sociedad de la Espuela was created by Chancellor John Montford to honor those who have donated \$1

million or more.

Alan White, the Board of Regents representative, said the generosity shown by the Ferris is uncommon.

"There are a lot of successful people in this country, but there are only a few who really turn around and give something back," White said.

"The contributions like John and Cindy have made go a long way to making not only the business school, but our university a great place."

Ferris said his gift is meant to make Tech a more competitive school and improve student recruiting.

"I think Tech is a good school, but this is a regional school," Ferris said.

"I want this to be a national school. I want this school competing with the University of Texas, Texas A&M, the University of Oklahoma, Notre Dame, the University of Michigan, those types of schools."

Ferris believes Tech can compete with those schools and is headed in the right direction.

"When I went to college, A&M was down here with Tech on the second level. A&M raised their business

up. We can do the same," Ferris said. "John Montford is the first person to see how to do that."

Since graduating from Tech in 1968 with a degree in finance, Ferris has worked his way to senior vice president of Everen Securities in Dallas. He said his education helped him get where he is today.

"The senior courses I took had some bearing on my life," Ferris said.

"I learned a great deal in accounting courses. I learned a great deal in banking courses. Some of the teachers were very impressive. Some it was just a job to them."

The donation will go toward setting up a scholarship for business students. Ferris hopes he can help out students who do not normally get a shot at a scholarship.

"There are some pretty smart B and C students out there who just haven't matured enough," Ferris

"I don't give a damn about all this. I did this to help the school."

John Ferris
Tech alumnus

said.

"I want to help people who genuinely don't have any money but have a lot of drive to get somewhere. That's the kid I want to help."

The Ferrises were presented with the silver spurs, as well as a frame of pictures of the Horizon Campaign fund-raiser in Dallas. However, a thank-you letter would have sufficed for Ferris.

"I don't give a damn about all this," Ferris said.

"I did this to help the school. Just write me a letter and say thank you. I don't need to see my name in the paper. I'm just putting something back into the system. I think everybody should."

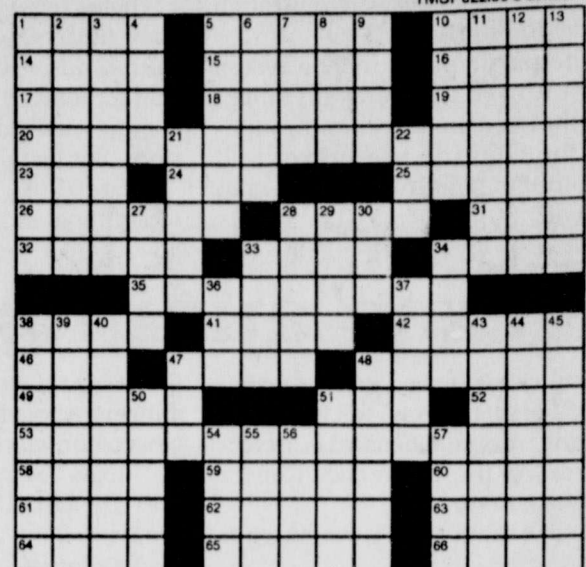
Dopamine not pleasure drug

(AP) — Dopamine may not be the brain's "feel-good" chemical after all, a study found, suggesting that scientists trying to unlock the secrets of drug addiction may have been off-target for the past two decades.

The naturally produced brain chemical, rather than being the key player in the pleasure process, is only a messenger and one of several factors, according to the study, published Thursday in the journal *Nature*.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Religious faith helps dieters slim down

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Many food worshippers struggling to shed pounds are coming to a new revelation: They are losing weight through prayer and the Bible.

The participants in The Weigh Down Workshop, a program taught by volunteers in churches throughout the country, use prayer and Scripture to fight the temptation to overeat.

Some dietitians and theologians, however, say people must be careful about mixing faith and dieting.

Believing that God loves or favors only those who are thin trivializes faith, and psychological problems that sometimes underlie obesity may require medical or dietary interventions, not just prayer.

Regardless of the skepticism, Christian diet programs are growing rapidly, becoming a major player in the \$40 billion a year weight-loss industry.

Since Weigh Down Workshop began taking its message to churches six years ago, more than 250,000 people have attended its workshops worldwide.

And, founder Gwen Shamblin has sold nearly 1 million copies of her book, "The Weigh Down Diet."

Her plan sounds simple: Eat when you are truly hungry, and eat just to feel full. She contends that since God created all food, there are no "bad foods."

There's no counting calories; there are no exercise videos to mimic.

There are doubters. Nutritionists question allowing dieters to have a menu without restrictions.

'Texas' auditions to offer a chance to shine

A chance to be a part of the musical drama, "Texas" will be offered during open auditions at 11 a.m. Saturday in the University Center Senate Room.

The production is searching to

fill 140 paid positions for singers, dancers, actors, hospitality crew and other technicians for the summer.

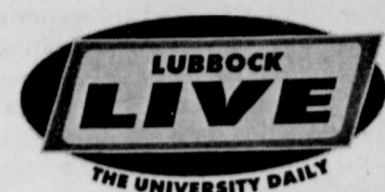
"Texas" is staged each summer in Palo Duro Canyon, near Amarillo.

The play attracts more than 100,000 visitors from around the world to performances.

Rehearsals for "Texas" begin May 16 for the season that will begin June 9 and last until Aug. 21.

Interested individuals should bring a photo and a list of references to auditions.

Actors, dancers and singers will be required to perform a memorized selection of work.



THURSDAY

David Trout's Rock & Roll Comedy Karaoke—Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., through Saturday, no cover

Swing Night—Clouseaus's, 1802 Buddy Holly, 8 p.m., lessons - \$5

Luke Olson—Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5

Buddha Brothers—Ichcabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$2

FRIDAY

Loverboy—The Library, 2216 I-27, doors open at 7 p.m. \$10, \$15

Film, "The Opposite of Sex"—UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m., free

Buddy Simmons—Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5

Cary Swiney & The Groobees—

SATURDAY

Clouseaus's, 1802 Buddy Holly, 10 p.m., \$5

Fixation—Ichcabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3

Groobees—Clouseaus's, 1802 Buddy Holly, 10 p.m., \$5

Buddy Simmons' Band—Ichcabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$5

Pat Green—Depot's 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 9:30 p.m., \$10.50

Watts Prophets—UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m., \$

Dr. Bruno & the PROPHETS of Rock—Hub City Burrito, 2201 Broadway, 7 p.m., free

The Toon—Tech Tavern, 2411 Main St., 10 p.m., \$3

Buddy Simmons—Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., 10 p.m., \$5

Paul Peacock Band—Clouseaus's, 1802 Buddy Holly, 10 p.m., \$3

Medicine Man—Ichcabod's, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$2

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Title game returns to San Antonio

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 football championship is returning to San Antonio's Alamodome on Dec. 4.

The site of the title game has shifted between North and South cities each year in the conference.

St. Louis was the host in 1996 and 1998; the game was played in the Alamodome in 1997.

"San Antonio is a great destination for fans with great atmosphere and many local attractions," Big 12 commissioner Kevin L. Weiberg said Wednesday.

Nebraska beat Texas A&M in the 1997 championship game, which was attended by an Alamodome-record crowd of 64,824.

"The football championship game in 1997 was a tremendous success," said Big 12 senior associate commissioner Donnie Duncan said of San Antonio.

"We look forward to another one in 1999."

Raiders look to make waves at tourney

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Nebraska will be first up for the Texas Tech men's basketball team in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament beginning today.

The Red Raiders (13-16 overall, 5-11 Big 12) will face the Cornhuskers at 8:20 p.m. at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Tech goes into the tournament as the No. 11 seed while the Cornhuskers are the No. 6 seed.

Tech defeated Nebraska 73-68 in the two teams' first meeting Feb. 20 in Lubbock. In the two-year history of the Big 12 Tournament Tech is 1-2 overall, and guard Rayford Young said that Tech will need to play with confidence if the Red Raiders are to improve their record.

"We just want to go down there and play with a lot of confidence," Young said. "We need to be ready to just win that first game against Nebraska. That's going to be a big game for us, and we just need to take it one game at a time."

Even though Tech beat Nebraska (18-11 overall, 10-6 Big 12) earlier in the season, the Red Raiders cannot afford to look past them or any team in the tournament, guard Stan Bonewitz said.

"We're seeded 11th so we can't

take anyone lightly," Bonewitz said. "Teams are probably saying that they are taking us lightly. We've got to look at every game and realize that we're going to have to play the best game that we've played all year in order to win any of the games up there."

"We beat Nebraska the first time, but that was at home. It took Rayford hitting a big shot at the end of the game for us to win. So, by no means will we take any team lightly."

Tech coach James Dickey said the Big 12 Tournament is like getting a clean slate for his team.

"It's a new season," Dickey said. "If you're going to win four games, you get to go to the big dance. But, you've got to win that first game. You can't look ahead or worry about anyone except the Cornhuskers. I think that would be a huge mistake for us to even think about anything other than Nebraska."

But, the Red Raiders will battle in the tourney without one of their major forces this season — forward Cliff Owens.

Assistant athletic trainer Jon Murray said Owens is doubtful for the Nebraska contest due to an ankle injury that Owens sustained in Tech's last home game against Colorado.

If Owens doesn't play, then Tech will have only three players in the lineup who have Big 12 Tournament

experience, Young, Bonewitz and center Johnny Phillips.

Dickey said there is no substitute for experience when it comes to tournament play.

"I don't think that there is an injection we can take for experience," Dickey said. "But, I wish we had one for tournament experience."

One of the Red Raiders making his first trip to the Big 12 Tournament is guard James Ware.

Ware said he is looking forward to playing in his first conference tournament.

"I'm excited," Ware said. "I'm ready to go up there and try to do some damage in the tournament. I

think we can make a serious run at this title. I feel like now that we have nothing to lose, we can just go in there with not a lot of pressure on us."

"I think a lot of the teams have pressure on them because they are on the bubble right now. We don't have that pressure. We just need to go in there and just win."

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Red Raider Softball	At Arizona Tournament Tucson, Arizona						
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White House asked to clean up scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was asked Wednesday to help clean up the Olympic bribery scandal, a simmering million-dollar corruption case that one gold medalist compared to a drug test for the leaders of the games.

In the wake of a scathing ethics report that said the world's biggest sports event was run by a corrupt club, President Clinton was urged to place the International Olympic Committee under the same federal law that deals with dishonest foreign governments.

U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl, who sent the request to Clinton in a letter, said such action would be an important step toward cleansing the Olympics of the "global crisis" of the Salt Lake City scandal, in which bidders paid more than \$1.2 million to try to buy the votes that helped win the 2002 Winter Games.

"To do any less would mean facing a future that might include the loss of the games and noble ideals they profess," Hybl said.

He said USOC oversight of Salt Lake bidders had been "abysmal." USOC executive director Dick Schultz said the scandal was "em-

barrassing."

Both promised it would not recur, and unveiled internal reforms aimed at making sure it did not.

"We are trying to put in place procedures, policies and individuals who will not allow this to happen again," Hybl said at a news conference.

Schultz said he and Hybl had called IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch early Wednesday to tell him about the steps the USOC was taking, including the request to the White House to label the committee a public international organization covered under the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

"He was pleased we would call and tell him what we were going to do," Schultz said of the situation.

USOC leaders said they would wait for the IOC to carry out its own promised reforms at a special general assembly March 17-18, and Hybl said Samaranch should stay in office as changes are made.

Others made it clear the IOC was under pressure to deal with the scandal quickly and completely.

Lady Raiders tear past Wildcats

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As if being the Big 12 regular season champions and receiving a No. 1 seed in the conference tournament weren't enough for the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, they also had to open tournament play this time around with a team that upset them in the Big 12 Tourney two seasons ago.

But behind a 26-point effort from guard Rene Hanebutt and a stifling team defense, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders easily handled Kansas State 74-55 Wednesday in the second round of the Big 12 Women's Basketball Tournament.

Tech (26-3 overall, 14-2 Big 12) jumped out to an early lead behind the hot hand of Hanebutt, Tech's all-time three-point leader.

Hanebutt connected on five of her eight three-point attempts in the first half, staking the Lady Raiders to a 38-30 halftime lead.

She scored 18 of her 26 points in the first half as the Lady Raiders shot 50 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes of play.

Hanebutt ended the afternoon 9-of-16 from the floor, including 7-of-13 from three-point land. She tied her career record of nine field goals in a game and broke her own Big 12 Tournament record with seven three-pointers made.

She said the Lady Raiders shot well as a team, helping the offense click on all cylinders. Her performance was a far cry from her regular season-ending output against Texas where she hit on only four shots from the field.

In all, Hanebutt has hit 28 three-pointers in her last five games and has scored 100 points in her last four games.

"I think that we really shot the ball well," Hanebutt said of Wednesday's win. "It was really a disappointment that I went 4-for-17 the other night against Texas. I shot today well enough to help the post and then open the floor."

Hanebutt's outside presence allowed Tech's inside game, sparked by Keitha Dickerson and Angie Braziel,

to score early in the second half to blow the game open.

Tech went on a 19-8 run to open the second stanza, leaving the Wildcats trailing the No. 7-ranked team in the nation by 20 points.

Braziel, the conference's leading scorer with a 21 points per game average, was held to 11 points, but had the Wildcat defense working overtime in trying to control Tech's inside game.

"They have a great post game," said Kansas State defender Angie Finkes. "Angie Braziel is a great athlete. It was difficult trying to defend inside when you knew someone was hitting outside (shots). She (Hanebutt) was doing that effectively."

Kansas State coach Deb Patterson said her team's effort was not a typical Wildcat basketball performance.

"We're all extremely disappointed we weren't able to make our matchup more competitive," Patterson said. "Texas Tech dominated us in every facet of the game. Obviously, they're a great team and made our efforts today fruitless."

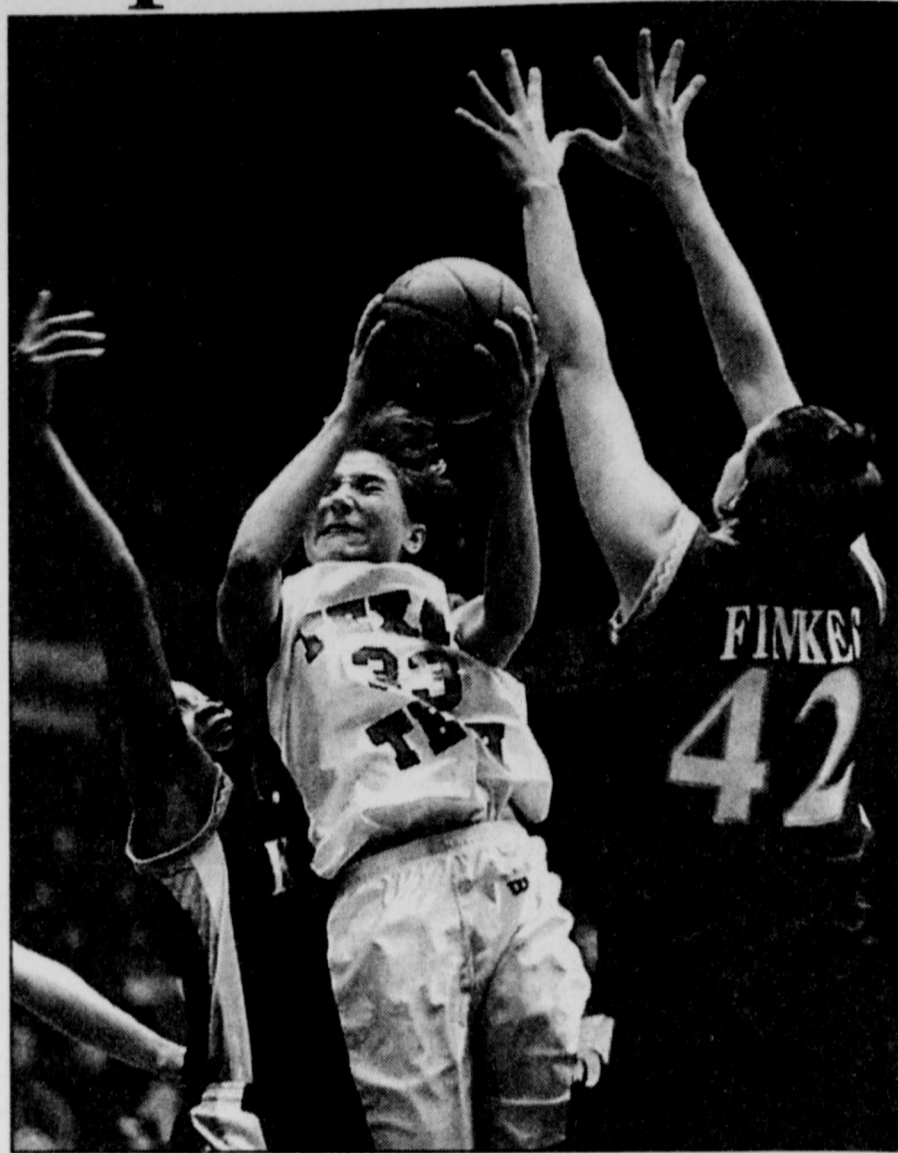
As for the defense, the Lady Raiders held the Wildcats (15-13 overall, 7-9 Big 12) leading scorer, Nicky Ramage, to seven points, more than seven points off her season average.

Tech forced 24 Kansas State turnovers, and Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the Lady Raider effort was a welcomed sign for a top-seeded team coming off a first-round bye.

"It was really great to have this game out of the way," she said. "It is always tough to come in and get ready to go. I thought the players were mentally ready. We have so much respect for Kansas State, and we were lucky that we could come out and get that early lead."

Tech set a Big 12 Tournament record for steals in a game with 16 takeaways, turning defense into offense.

In contrast with their first round win over Colorado, the Wildcats were unable to control the Lady Raider sharpshooters as Tech finished 28-of-61 from the floor on the day, good for a 45.9 percent performance from the field.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Drive: Tech guard Rene Hanebutt slices her way between two defenders during the Lady Raiders' 74-55 defeat of Kansas State Wednesday.

Tech also shot 44 percent from beyond the three-point arc, as the Big 12's second-best distance shooting team connected on eight three-pointers to help bury any chances of a Kansas State comeback.

"We really took it inside and pounded it out," Sharp said.

"We were on the attack to score. Keitha (Dickerson) really did a good job offensively and fronted the offense on the post. We wanted to take the ball to the point and open up the post."

Dickerson finished with 13 points and eight rebounds while also playing solid defense in helping the Lady

Raiders keep the Wildcat offense at bay.

"It was a very physical game for us," Dickerson said. "We just wanted to jump around them (Kansas State) and frustrate them and get them out of position."

Off the bench for Tech was a 12-point performance from Aleah Johnson in just 17 minutes of play. She hit on 5-of-9 from the field while grabbing two rebounds to aid the Lady Raider effort.

The Lady Raiders will move on to play Nebraska in the semifinals at 5 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium.

Dallas Star Hull to miss two weeks after hamstringing injury

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars put Brett Hull on the injured reserve list Wednesday, and the right winger is expected to miss at least the next two weeks with a hamstring strain.

Hull, 34, suffered the pulled hamstring in the Stars' 2-1 loss to Nashville last Wednesday. He was placed on the injured list retroactive to Feb. 25.

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