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STATE

Houstonians argue same-sex benefits

HOUSTON (AP) — Sixteen years after voters overturned ordinances prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation, a similar battle is brewing over benefits for same-sex partners of city workers.

Conservative activists are inundating city councilmembers with letters and phone calls demanding they reject an ordinance allowing municipal employees to provide medical coverage for homosexual partners.

The issue is likely to be on the Feb. 14 City Council agenda and appears to have support of a majority of its members. Activists are planning a petition drive to force a referendum and would need 20,000 signatures within 30 days of the council's vote.

Such a referendum could occur as early as August.

"It's absolutely *deja vu*," gay activist Ray Hill said, referring to a contentious 1985 election in which Houstonians voted to allow the city to discriminate based on sexual orientation. Citizens overturned ordinances passed in 1984 prohibiting homosexuality as a hiring and firing factor.

NATIONAL

Frat members jailed for drinking death role

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Three members of a fraternity at California State University, Chico, were sentenced to 30 days in jail in connection with the drinking death of an 18-year-old.

Pi Kappa Phi president Brandon Bettar and members Richard DeLuna and Sam Dobbyn, all 21, pleaded no contest Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of furnishing alcohol to a minor causing death.

The men begin their sentences next month and are expected to apply to serve their time on nights and weekends.

They were charged in connection with the Oct. 7 death of Andrew Heideman, 18, a freshman member of the fraternity. Police reports show Heideman died after a party where he tried to drink a bottle of brandy.

The national fraternity has moved to revoke the local chapter's charter and agreed to erect anti-drinking billboards in Chico in memory of Heideman.

WORLD

Last soldier remains sent back to America

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. officials on Tuesday sent back to the United States what are believed to be the remains of one of the last American soldiers killed in combat during the Vietnam War era.

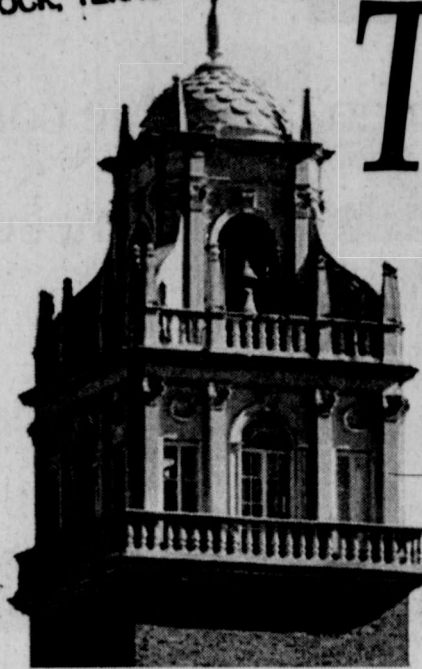
More than 150 people attended a solemn ceremony at the airport of the Cambodian capital where a box containing the remains was covered in a U.S. flag and loaded onto a plane to be sent to an Army laboratory in Hawaii for positive identification.

It could take a year or more for the remains to be identified and the victim's family informed.

The remains were located by a team of about 50 Americans and Cambodians last week on Tang Island, off the Cambodian coast in the Gulf of Thailand.

The U.S. lost 18 servicemen in a battle there in May 1975 when three helicopters went in to rescue the crew of a civilian cargo vessel captured by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge, which had taken over the country the previous month.

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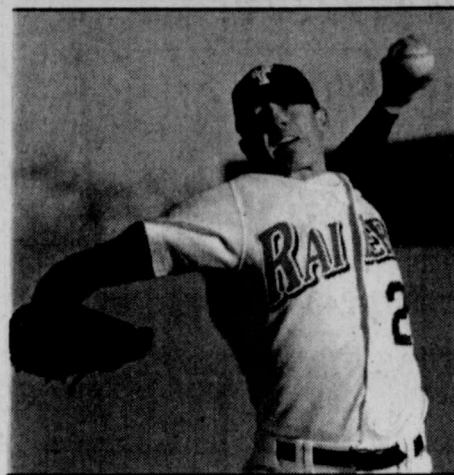


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Suspect carries Tech background

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

The suspect arrested in the Douglas Birdsall-Viola Ross double homicide was a Texas Tech student as recently as last fall.

Records indicate Vaughn Ross, 29, who was arrested Sunday and charged with two counts of murder, was an architecture student from Jennings, Mo.

Andy Chandler, a senior architecture major from Midland who had several classes with Vaughn Ross, said he was shocked when he learned Vaughn Ross had been arrested for the murders of Birdsall and Viola Ross.

"He was an unassuming guy," Chandler said. "He had a pretty



Vaughn Ross

good reputation here. We were all pretty shocked when we found out. He was a nice guy, one we all kidded around with. He never showed any anger in class or blew up at the teacher."

Tech President David Schmidly said he had not learned of Vaughn Ross' record at Tech when contacted by *The University Daily*, but he said the fact that Vaughn Ross was a former student only makes the issue more complex.

"What has happened is awful,"

Schmidly said. "Birdsall was a member of the Texas Tech staff, and we feel terrible for his family, as well as for the family of (Viola Ross). The fact that (Vaughn Ross) was a former student only compounds the tragedy."

Matt Powell, first assistant district attorney of Lubbock, could not comment as to whether or not Vaughn Ross knew Birdsall.

When contacted by *The UD*, Johnnie Ross, who Vaughn Ross has listed as his next-of-kin, refused to comment.

According to a Feb. 4 sworn affidavit by Liza Shontell McVade, Viola Ross' sister, Birdsall, 53, who was associate dean of the Tech libraries, and Viola Ross, 18, who was unemployed, met through a mutual friend.

The affidavit states Teresa Williams was a friend of Viola Ross and also knew Birdsall.



Viola Ross

After arranging the meeting, Williams was dropped off in the vicinity of the crime scene, located at Avenue U and 10th Street.

According to an online public records database, Teresa Kay Williams, also known as "Tutti" Taylor,

has been convicted of prostitution three times. It is unknown where the offenses occurred.

The affidavit also states Birdsall and Viola Ross died of multiple gunshot wounds.

Birdsall's body as well as Viola Ross' body were found at a different location than the crime scene. Police believe Birdsall's car was driven from the alley between Ninth and 10th streets on Avenue U to a southeast Lubbock park.

Birdsall's car was found in Canyon Lake Park No. 6. Birdsall's body was found in the back seat of his vehicle and Viola Ross' body was found in the front passenger seat.

A witness, who asked to remain

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Lost life ratings compare

The student death rate at Texas Tech similar to statistics at U.T.-Austin and Texas A&M.

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

Despite what appears to be a large amount of student deaths last semester and the first month of this year, Texas Tech's reported death rate is about the same in number as the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

The difference, however, is Tech has a higher per capita number of deaths than A&M and UT.

According to statistics offered by the student affairs office at UT, in the last five years, 85 students have died while enrolled in school, an average of 17 per year.

At A&M, 74 students have died in the same amount of time, an average of 14 deaths per year and at Tech, 44 students have died, for an average of 8 students per year.

In data released by the institutional statistics offices of each of the three universities, Tech's average enrollment for the past five years has been 24,540 students, while A&M's and UT's average enrollment has been 41,807 and 48,537 students, respectively.

Per capita, Tech has the highest student death rate, with one student death occurring for every

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Finishing touches



Melanie Bell, a senior theater major from Louisville, sits patiently Tuesday evening while faculty costume designer Polly Boersig applies Bell's makeup for a photo call for 'After the Fall' in the theater building.

Alcohol licensing possible

Tech officials are checking into obtaining the right to sell liquor on campus

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Dining Services officials are in the process of applying for a liquor license in order to simplify procedures involving the serving of alcohol at catered events on campus, said Sam Bennett, director of University Dining Services.

"Dr. Michael Shonrock, and I are applying for a liquor license," he said. "We hope this will help clean up procedures for events."

Michael Shonrock, interim vice president for student affairs, said the liquor license would allow dining services to cater these events without having to coordinate with other entities in order to serve alcohol.

"This allows us to do it ourselves," he said. "We recognize with the volume that we cater, that this really makes sense to do."

Bennett said once the application process is complete, the request must be published in the newspaper notifying the public. The entire process is expected to take 60 to 90 days.

The only university policy concerning catering events is that the president of the university must approve the presence of alcohol prior to the event. Bennett said he believes the obtaining of this license would require the establish-

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Survey suggests TV sex content sharply increasing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sexual content on television has risen sharply over the past three seasons, showing up in two of every three programs last year, according to a study released Tuesday.

Research conducted for the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation found sexual content in 68 percent of the 1999-2000 shows studied, compared with 56 percent in 1997-98.

Such content includes talk about sex, flirting, kissing, intimate touching and depictions of intercourse.

One of every 10 programs on TV is estimated to include a scene in which characters engage in sex, up from 7 percent, the report said. Fox's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's soap "Port Charles" were noted as having depicted intercourse.

"We haven't seen a copy of the study yet, but when we're able to get hold of one, we'll be happy to review it," ABC spokeswoman Julie Hoover said.

Calls to Fox were not immediately returned.

Ten percent of programs were found to emphasize sexual risks and responsibilities—virtually unchanged from 1997-98.

In all, 1,114 broadcast and cable programs, including movies, series, soap operas, news magazines and talk shows, were randomly selected and analyzed by researchers at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Ten networks or channels were studied: ABC, NBC, CBS, Fox, HBO, PBS, TNT, USA, Lifetime and WB.

The study found that more teen characters are being depicted engaging in intercourse.

In 1997-98, teen-agers represented 3 percent of all characters having sex; in the new study, the figure had tripled to 9 percent.

Shows in which teens talk about or have sex are twice as likely to include discussion of the risks or responsibilities compared with all other programs with sexual content.

That is an "impressive pattern" because TV is an influential force for young viewers "just developing their ideas about sex," the report said.

Half of high school students in 1999 had engaged in sex, according to government figures cited by the foundation. Yet few teens get information on the subject from parents, the report said.

"Not surprisingly, media portrayals may fill this gap as the most readily available alterna-

tive," it said.

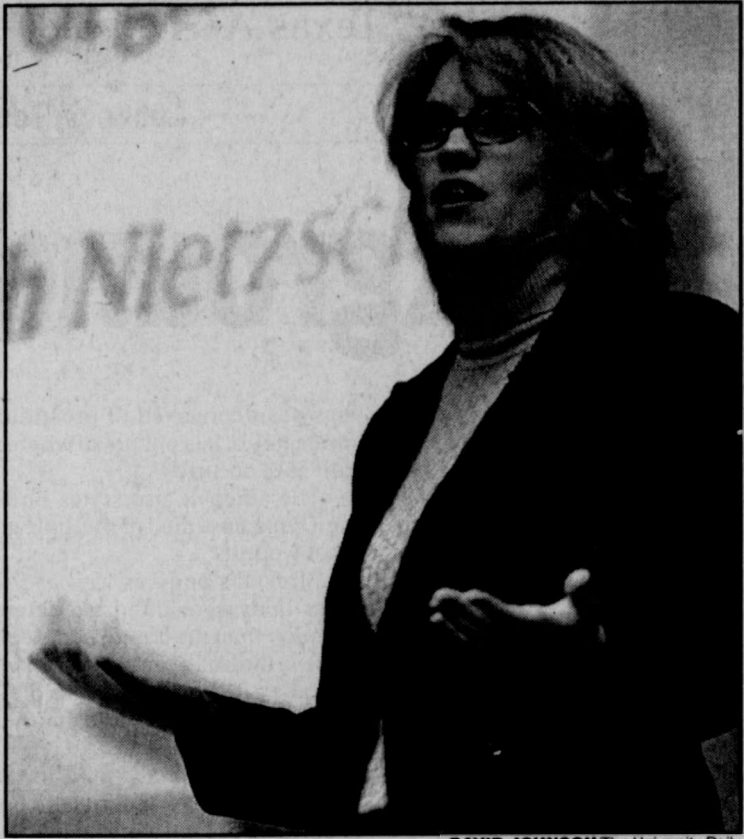
Among sitcoms, 84 percent contain sexually oriented language or action, up from 56 percent in the previous study. Only movies, at 89 percent, have more sex.

Among dramas, sexual content rose from 58 percent to 69 percent.

"Temptation Island" aside, the study found that reality television was the least sexy genre: 27 percent of such shows in 1999-2000 included sexual content, well below the overall average.

Talk shows and soaps were the only two genres that did not show an increase in such content: The sexual content in soap operas dropped from 85 percent to 80 percent; in talk shows, it dropped from 78 percent to 67 percent.

Girl talk



Camile Cooper, a 14-year veteran professional actress from the daytime TV shows "General Hospital" and "Knots Landing," talked to students Tuesday night in the University Center Allen Theatre about the way women are portrayed in today's society.

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Tech wind engineers begin training course

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

Four Texas Tech professors, in conjunction with several other professors across the country, will begin the 11th annual Engineering for Extreme Winds training course today.

The course, which is geared toward professional engineers, architects and building officials, will start at 8:45 a.m. in the University Center Matador Room.

The three-day course takes place twice a year, with one class in Lubbock and a similar class in Galveston.

Every year, the American Society for Civil Engineers updates the guidelines and specifications for building structures to be able to withstand strong winds. The class is designed to demonstrate and inform professionals about the new changes and how to implement them.

Although the class is geared toward professionals, Tech students are welcome to attend.

Chad Morris, associate director of the Wind Engineering Research Center at Tech, said the class gives professionals the continuing education credits they need, but there have been students in the past who attended certain sessions.

Mary Ruth Bishop, program coordinator for extended studies at Tech, said people, nationally and internationally, attend this class. She also said the wind research department at Tech is one of the best in the country, which has a lot to do with Tech's involvement in the course.

"The Tech Wind Engineering Research Center is nationally known," she said. "Not only are we familiar with tornadoes, but there are strong winds here that are just part of our climate."

Morris said researchers at Tech

have an impact on what standards and guidelines are changed each year and having researchers who have practically written the changes benefits the people in the class.

"Over the past several years, researchers at Tech have contributed information to change or update ASCE standards," he said. "It definitely benefits the engineers to talk with the researchers who implemented the new standards."

Morris said about half of the attendants are from this region of the country, and the other half travel from as far as Europe and India to attend the session.

"We just try to focus on applicable building standards, and a lot of what we address has a very global application," he said. "It has proven to be a very beneficial class and gives professionals the credits they need."

For more information about the course, contact the extended studies department at 742-7202, ext. 270.



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TechNotes!

■ **Business Graduate School Society** is sponsoring the Marketplace 2000 Career Fair from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Market Alumni Center. For more information, contact Valerie Anderson at 742-3184.

■ **The School of Music and the Student chapter of MTNA** presents a piano pedagogy workshop with Sam Holland from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, contact Linda Christensen at 742-2270, ext. 257.

■ **The Classical Society**, the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, and the Latin American and Iberian Interdisciplinary Studies Program presents Classical Greek Shipwrecks: An illustrated lecture by Deborah Carlson, visiting classical archeologist, at 4:45 p.m. today in B-01 Art building. For more information, contact Valerie Johnson at 742-4053.

■ **The School of Music** presents the Harrington String Quartet at 8 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall. For more information, contact Lisa Muse at 794-2270, ext. 233.

■ **The German Club** is meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in 102 Foreign Language. For more information, contact Charles Grair at 742-0564.

■ **The Amateur Radio Society** at Tech is meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Masked Rider Room. For more information, contact Mark Matalik at 724-6529.

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ment of an operating policy concerning the sell of liquor on campus.

The cost for the license is expected to be \$4,000 for the first year and is scheduled to decline every year University Dining Services is in possession of the license.

Bennett said the money to pay for the license is coming from University Catering Services, which handles all of the sales for dining services.

Tom Shubert, director of the University Center, said University Caterers is a part of dining services, and the money to pay for the license will come from the liquor sales at these special events.

The purpose for the liquor license is to simplify procedures in regard to cash bars and catering special events on the Tech campus.

Bennett said in previous years when these events took place, the university has used the liquor license issued to Skyview's Restaurant and the restaurant, hotel and institutional management program.

FORMER

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anonymous, saw two dark vehicles speeding from 10th Street and Avenue T east toward Avenue Q. The witness said he believes the car in the rear was Birdsell's black Saab.

The witness said he made the link between the speeding car he saw Jan. 30 and the car he said he saw police remove from the gully Jan. 31.

"I knew it was the car when I saw it pulled out of (Canyon Lake Park No. 6)," he said. "It looked like the two was together. The one in front looked like

"I think students just couldn't picture themselves drinking at the University Center."

Michael Shonrock

INTERIM VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

"This liquor license will help facilitate us in getting permits for the vehicle transporting the liquor and catering permits showing that we are authorized to serve alcohol for that event," he said. "These are all permits that (Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission) wants to keep up with what we do."

The liquor license will not change the policies affecting students concerning alcohol.

Bennett said alcohol still would not be permitted in the residence halls or in any academic building on campus. As far as the special events catered by the university, he said their carding procedures require only the age of the person, not whether they are enrolled at Tech.

it was waiting for the other one."

The witness said he thinks the two cars were together because the lead car was waiting for the Saab.

"They both ran through the stop sign on Avenue S," he said. "The first car ran the sign at Avenue R, but the back car slowed down when he went through it. The (first) car waited for a while at Avenue Q, and then turned right (southbound) onto Q. The back car turned on his signal when the (first) car turned."

The witness said he believes there is another person involved in this crime.

"They just got (Vaughn Ross) locked up," he said. "There got to be another. They only got one, and it took two people to drive those cars."

"From the standpoint of the bar, we control the alcohol for people 21 and over," he said. "We can't always determine if they are a student or not."

In the past, Shubert said, there has been a push for officials to place a student pub on campus. He said he could recall the pub being most strongly considered in 1976 by the Tech Board of Regents after it was recommended by the Student Senate.

"The pub was actually voted on by the Board of Regents," he said. "If I recall, it was unanimously voted down, and that was the end of it."

Shubert said he has not heard of anymore plans to place a pub on campus. He said the University Center would have been included if any

plans were being discussed.

Shonrock said about five years ago, a student pub on campus was considered in a student survey. He said the idea was scrapped because student support was not behind it.

"The students were just not in favor of it," he said. "I think students just couldn't picture themselves drinking at the University Center."

Shonrock added that access to the pub would have been problematic as well, especially Thursday nights when night classes were in session.

"Parking would be a problem at the UC on those nights," he said. "Access on campus to the pub would also be an issue when a pub is discussed."

University Dining Services has exclusive rights to cater for the Ex-Students Association. They cater about 20 to 25 events a year across campus including the alcohol and food provided at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion during home games. Other events also have been catered at the Ranching Heritage Center, the Market Alumni Center, International Cultural Center and the Texas Tech Museum.

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2,788 students. A&M came in second, with one death for every 2,824 students. UT had the lowest student death rate, with one death for every 2,855 students.

Sharon Justice, dean of students at A&M, said most of the fatalities have occurred as the result of accidents, such as car wrecks or drowning.

"Aside from the year of the Bonfire tragedy, the death rate here has been the lowest it has been in many years," she said. "We usually have around 18 deaths per year, but lately, we've had 15 or less."

Greg Elkins, assistant dean of students at Tech, said it may seem as if many deaths have occurred recently, but actually, he said several deaths have occurred in clusters.

"What we have to remember is that these are the number of reported deaths," he said. "The actual number may be higher, but these are the deaths that our office has been notified of."

Elkins also said he would like to dispel a rumor that many college students believe to be true.

"I have no knowledge of anyone here ever getting a 4.0 (GPA) because their roommate died," he said. "It may have happened elsewhere, but it hasn't happened here."

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Conference urges women to keep faith

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

The Women of Virtue Conference aims to help Lubbock women find a day of encouraging fellowship.

Liz Curtis Higgs, a comedic speaker and author, will be the keynote speaker of the Women of Virtue conference "Encouraging Hearts...Together in Christ."

This conference, which is open to women of all denominations, is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 17, at Lubbock's Trinity Church, located at 7002 Canton Ave.

Higgs received the Council of Peers Award for Excellence in 1995, and is one of three dozen women in the world to be named to the Speaker Hall of Fame. She earned the prestigious designation of Certified Speaking Professional in 1993 from the National Speakers Association.

She also is the author of 15 books. Her latest book is "Really Bad Girls of the Bible: More Lessons from Less-Than-Perfect Women."

Through the use of humor, Higgs said she will present an encouraging program about self esteem and a woman's base of worth in Christ, not external and temporary things.

"I want women to feel comfortable with themselves as I am with myself,"

Higgs said.

She said her goal for the conference is for women's needs to be met and for women to be glad they came.

"My prayer is every woman's need is met," she said.

Michelle McKinney Hammond, author of the book "The Power of Femininity," and Sandra Aldrich, former editor of *Focus on the Family* magazine, also will speak.

The contemporary musical group, Sierra, will provide praise and worship between speakers.

The conference, presented by Family Life Radio KAMY 90.1 FM of Lubbock, KRGN 103.1 FM of Amarillo and KENT 90.5 FM of Midland/Odessa, in partnership with Cleanweb Internet filtering service.

Don Webster, general manager for KAMY 90.1, said this is the fourth year for the conference.

He said the conference helps women because the speakers relate to the audience. They have been through the same journeys and struggles.

"I encourage ladies to attend," Webster said. "There is a tremendous amount of ministering that occurs at these conferences."

Adam Colwell, who is in charge of media relations for Family Life Com-



Liz Higgs will speak about self esteem and a woman's base worth in Christ at "Encouraging Hearts...Together in Christ," the 2001 Women of Virtue Conference in Lubbock. The conference will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 17 at Trinity Church.

COURTESY PHOTO

munications, Inc., said 1,800 women are expected to attend the conference.

Colwell said there is a student admission rate of \$25. An individual ticket is \$42, and tickets are \$35 each for a group of 10 or more.

For tickets, call 1-800-776-1060 or purchase them on line at www.womenofvirtue.org.

The early registration deadline is Feb. 9. Tickets for late registration cost \$55.

Investment group buys \$8.5 million del Gesu violin

NEW YORK (AP) — Who says you can't buy anything for \$3.5 million anymore?

That's how much 15 investors spent on Monday on a rare violin — a 1735 Guarneri del Gesu. Violinist Robert McDuffie, who found the instrument five years ago and will get to play it, organized the purchase.

"I had fallen in love," McDuffie, 42, told *The New York Times* in

Tuesday's edition. "It was more than an extension of my body. It was an extension of my musical personality."

The violin was in perfect condition, with previous players including 19th-century virtuosos Nicolo Paganini and Ludwig Spohr. The only problem was that it was a tad pricey.

So Dietmar Machold of Machold Rare Violins, who owned the instrument, allowed McDuffie to play

it while he looked for a way to buy it.

It was difficult and it took a while, but he found 15 investors, each of whom paid shares of \$100,000. They call themselves 1735 del Gesu Partners L.P.

"As one family member said to me, 'It's going to be hard to convince business people in America that a piece of wood costs \$3.5 million,'" he said. "And that turned out

to be true."

An established violinist who has performed extensively around the world, McDuffie won't pay rent — he just has to play the violin so it can keep its tone rather than gather dust in a museum. He also must pay for its insurance and maintenance, which he estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. In 23 years, McDuffie must return the instrument to the investment group, which plans to sell it.

Double-T Crew members sought for summer help

By Christl Davidson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students interested in spreading Tech spirit and tradition this summer can apply to be a member of the Double-T Crew for Double-T Days.

Double-T Crew is a group of 16 Tech students—eight male and eight female students—who help incoming Tech students during the summer with his/her transition into the college life.

Double-T Days, a program designed to help with new student transition, is a conference designed to show students and their parents what being a student at Tech is all about.

During the program, new students experience life on campus, learn Red Raider traditions, meet future classmates and complete Fall registration. There are eight conferences offered throughout the summer.

Members of the Double-T Crew assist with the conference, serve as a resource for students and families, give campus tours, help students with the advising and registration process and perform other necessary duties.

Kristi Brooks, director of Tech orientation, said students who are Double-T Crew members are paid \$1,500 for the summer and are provided free room and board for the summer.

Brooks said crew members serve as a resident assistant or counselor for the residence hall floor they live on. She also said

crew members will assist students with questions about campus life.

She said Double-T Crew members are a great asset to new students and their parents.

"The Double-T Crews in the past have really made an impact on the new students lives," Brooks said.

Billy Tiongo, a former crew member and assistant residence complex director, said he would definitely recommend being a Double-T Crew member to other Tech students.

"It was a great experience and a great job to have," said Tiongo.

He said it was fun to be involved in the positive things the job offered and to be able to promote Tech.

Those students who are interested in becoming a crew member will need to be available June 1 through June 30 and July 10 through Aug. 1. Students also will participate in a few workshops during the Spring semester, as well as summer training.

Brooks said interested students are required to be a full-time Tech student, have good academic standing and a 2.5 GPA.

Students who want to apply can call 742-0048 for an application. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 15.

For more information about the Double-T Crew or to obtain an online application, log on to www.srel.ttu.edu/doubletap.html.

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Editorial

Bill discourages diversity

Student organizations listen up. While Texas House Bill 683 may sound like a possible solution for the inflated cost of education, it may prove detrimental to the livelihood of many student organizations on the Texas Tech campus.

HB 683 would give students the opportunity to choose how their student service fees are allocated, allowing them to support the political or ideological organization of their choice. But before students start deciding the fate of these organizations, we should address the issue of diversity.

Diversity is critical to the development and progress of a public university. Students who are not interested in being exposed to different political and ideological elements should have paid to go to a private institute of higher education. Without student service fees many of the organizations on this campus would cease to exist.

Andrew Schoppe, president of Tech's Student Government Association, told *The University Daily* on Tuesday that if this bill were to pass, organizations would literally be allotted pennies — if anything.

Some of these organizations were created as an alternative to other social

groups on the Tech campus. Granted, some organizations may be controversial in the political and moral platforms supported by the members, but each organization gives a fresh view to contemplate. Different views create new ideas and new ideas create new solutions.

Some student services are taken for granted, for instance *The University Daily*, which is circulated daily. *The UD* receives about 90 percent of its budget through local and national advertising. The advertising covers the costs of production, salaries and business management. Students, however, with a percentage of their student fees, pay for the circulation. If not for the student service fees, *The UD* would not be free for Tech students to read on a daily basis, it would be for sale. *The UD* has for many years provided a venue for an open forum of discussion and newsworthy information.

HB 683 not only threatens the existence of more than a few student organizations and the availability of this newspaper; it threatens the cultural and ethnic diversity that many Tech students work hard to maintain. We, the editorial board of *The UD*, do not support the passage of House Bill 683.

Column

Column

Diem carpe! I've found my calling

Ever wonder if you're doing the right thing? Like, pursuing the right degree or chasing the right girl or guy? Ever wonder if you're nuts for leaving something behind that was OK but not spectacular?

I left a 10-year career in nursing about a year ago, and I had been rolling in my mind the idea of leaving the glamorous, starving-artist life of being a student in pursuit of a dream.



Linda Robertson

Let's face it, financial aid can only make rent so long before you're back to trying to make ends meet with a minimum wage job. I've been taking it in the face from my parents and siblings, and when your bills are stacking up to the ceiling, going back to the money sounds really good. Well, sort of. I knew that I couldn't go back. I saw too much, did too much and just couldn't do it any more. The very idea of going back made me nauseous. I was afraid my family had worn me down until a few weeks ago.

My reporting class had a field trip to a newspaper. For starters, the last field trip I had was when I was in elementary school in Japan. The mere memory of it brings a song to my heart, and a warm feeling to my soul.

Pavlov was right — different stimuli will always bring a patterned response. I was no different than the bell hearing, salivating dogs. Even though we weren't on a bus going anywhere, the idea that we were going to be shown around something as a group had such appeal to me. But I digress.

I finally got the confirmation to my flagging faith in my decision I needed. I took a step into the building, and I was hooked.

Let me tell you what it's like to get the revelation that you're doing the right thing. It's almost like falling in love, only so much better. I couldn't believe what I was feeling. It was like the sky opened up, angels were singing, God was in his Heaven, and all was, at long last, right with the world.

We went into the newsroom. Wow. Acres and acres of computers, for as long as the eye can see. All of them with creatures to express the personality of the humans occupying the space. The best part was the "bridge." I swear, to me, the editorial cluster looked just like Captain Kirk's home sweet home. It needed steel

chairs and wide screen TVs.

The very best of all of this was the printing press. Someone asked if the paper ever had to "stop the presses." I was just awe-struck by the press' mere existence.

It was like going into Willie Wonka's factory. A huge sheet of paper came out of a platform and fed in and out of spools. It had a feeder line coming off the side, and following the line, we went into a room full of more stations and feeders in the ceiling. I loved it. I couldn't believe how wonderful it was to see the "guts" of my dream — to know I had to be a part of all of this.

I think Robin Williams said it best when he said, "Diem carpe — seize the fish." My heart finally started again after 10 years of being silent. I hope all of you have the same revelation I had. I know starting out, making lots of money means a lot, even if it means doing something you don't particularly relish.

Do what you need to do. Then, do what your heart cries out to do. Now, I wonder if they'll let me bring my manual typewriter into my newsroom?

Linda Robertson is a junior journalism major from Clovis, NM. Party at her house when she wins her first Pulitzer. She can be reached at Babfly@msn.com.

What you see is not what you get

For terrific entertainment, watch the Washington press corps swoon over George W. Bush. The famous charm offensive (he's calling congressmen by cute nicknames, like "Big George") has the chatting classes producing the most priceless gushing heard since Newt Gingrich bestrode the political world like a colossus.

The more alert among them have noticed that the policies don't seem to quite perfectly reflect the charm offensive. Welcome to Dubya's World: Bush is a walking definition of cognitive dissonance — what you see is not what you get.

Frank Rich of *The New York Times* noted that in his relentless photo ops, Bush has "surely posed with more black Americans than voted for him." As Texans know, the eternal Bush photo op of the man posing yet again with small children of minority persuasion is always stepped up just before he does something awful. Like trying to knock 200,000 poor kids off a federal medical insurance program. This is compassionate conservatism.

Several of the swifter students in D.C. have questioned Bush's executive order re-instituting the Reagan gag rule on women's health clinics abroad, pointing out that the only consequence of this policy is to increase the number of abortions, as more women are unable to get contraceptives.

The question arises: Do we think Bush realizes this, and did it anyway to pay off the religious right, or do we think he doesn't get it?

And the answer, as always with Bush is ... it's hard to tell.

No one has ever been able to figure out if he understands the consequences of his policies. Or, as is frequently the case, if he knows his policies are having contradictory results.

One of the funniest weekend thumb-suckers was by Richard Berke in *The New York Times*, announcing to an astonished world that there are some Democrats who are still angry about the election. Imagine! Berke reports with a straight face, "This fury can be hard to detect in Washington, where, Mr. Ashcroft aside, every day brings more images

of cheery Democrats embracing Mr. Bush."

The non-cheery Democrats include Susan Albach of Dallas, who is in the ranks of those who are Not Handling This Well.

"Are you in anger or depression?" I inquired.

"I'm still in denial," she announced firmly.

The really smart folks in Washington are those keeping an eye on the numbers — how big is this tax cut, already at \$2 trillion, going to get once the corporate lobbyists start porking out on it, and what's left for anything else? The profoundly dumb people in Washington are going around saying, "Recessions are good for you."

I love this line of argument, especially from pundits who make more than \$1 million a year.

Yes, they gravely opine, recessions are part of the business cycle (these are the same people who were saying until last month that we were in a New Economy and could look forward to perpetual growth), and furthermore, they are morally good for us. They cure irrational exuberance and hubris.

No one can deny that irrational exuberance and hubris have abounded in recent years, but that's not who gets punished by recessions. Last hired, first fired.

The working people who never got ahead at all in the '90s are the very ones who will be losing their jobs now, and the fatuous complacency with which the prospect is being greeted is another example of a disconnect so enormous that it's funny.

Sort of. But then, to quote Berke again, "This fury can be hard to detect in Washington."

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters to the Editor

There is no need to fight

To the editor: Judging from the letters to the *Avalanche-Journal* and talk around Lubbock the proposed smoking ordinance has become a very contentious and divisive issue for Lubbock citizens.

I fully understand both sides' passion when it comes to the issue of second-hand smoke. One side unequivocally believes it is a health issue, and the other side unequivocally believes it is a private property rights issue.

I partially blame the city council for turning this into a public fight. They entertained the idea of a smoking ordinance and punted to a citizen's commission to study it.

Before Dr. Bacchi-Smith made her presentation to the city council, every adult in Lubbock was aware of the choice available in restaurants of smoking and non-smoking sections, yet there was no verbal fighting between customers and restaurant owners, and no one was picketing in the streets.

The free market was working just fine as customers and restaurant owners decided whether it was in each other's best interest to have a smoking section. Adults realized that public places have the choice whether to allow a legal product to be used in an

establishment they patronized. They understood that unlike federal civil rights laws that apply to public places (can't discriminate based on race, sex, religion) whether a restaurant had a smoking section was a choice between customers and business owners.

I wish the city council had just told Dr. Bacchi-Smith and her supporters that this is not a governmental issue and left it alone. We wouldn't have all this public bickering if they had done just that!

David DeLamar
chairman
Lubbock County Libertarian Party

Drug use is unproductive

To the editor: Since one of *The University Daily* columnists (*UD*, 1/29) thinks that drugs should be legalized, and casual drug use is the same as "drinking beer," I have only one question. When is the right time to start using drugs? Is it when you are in college, so that you can flunk out and break your parents' hearts? Or should everyone wait a few years when they're getting married so that they can drag their family and spouse through years of rehab hell? Or, better yet, why not wait until you have children so that, instead of helping your children grow up, you can spend years in jail? Luckily, once you start using drugs you won't have to worry about

working (most employers want you to pass urinalysis tests before even working one day), cashing paychecks (your dealers will do that for you) or having any kind of self respect. Oh, but doesn't "everyone know someone who smokes dope, and they're doing OK?" Check up on your drug using friends, in say, three to five years. They won't have a bachelor's degree or any kind of a productive life and may even be doing three to five years (drug related offense) in Huntsville. Drugs are illegal because they cause harm to the individual, family and society. Drugs are poison, and no responsible person should use them, and no responsible journalist should condone their use by taking the horrible toll of drug abuse lightly.

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Tech men head to Oklahoma

Red Raiders look to end three-game skid in Big 12 action

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

For the third consecutive time, the Red Raiders will take to the road in search of victory when they face Oklahoma at 7 p.m. today in Norman, Okla.

Tech (8-10 overall, 2-5 Big 12) is in the midst of a three-game losing streak with its last victory coming against the Sooners (17-4 overall, 6-3 Big 12) on Jan. 16, in Lubbock. On the flip side, Oklahoma has not lost since its loss to Tech.

Tech guard Jamal Brown hit a last-second shot to give the Red Raiders the edge in their first meeting with the Sooners.

Brown said a winning attitude and complete effort is needed for the Red Raiders to break their losing streak.

"We have to have confidence, and we have to play this team for 40 minutes," Brown said. "We just have to execute our game plan, and hopefully we can get the same outcome as we did last time."

The Sooners have won five games in a row to claw their way back from a 1-3 start in the Big 12 Conference. OU guard J.R. Raymond has av-

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Jamal Brown
RED RAIDER GUARD

eraged 12 points per game during conference play while Aaron McGhee is pacing the squad offensively on the season with 15 points and five rebounds per game.

Brown is averaging 12 points per game this season but has averaged 16 points per game in Tech's last two contests.

Brown said the Raiders have not been able to establish consistency in their play, which has resulted in the losing streak.

"We are very disappointed," Brown said. "We are at an up-and-down pace, and it is too late in the year to be up-and-down. As a team we are not playing with enough con-

fidence, and we just aren't going out there and playing with 40 minutes of terror. You can't excel at this level unless you come out to play every night. You can't be an up-and-down team in the Big 12 because it is too crowded."

Tech center Andy Ellis is averaging 16 points and seven rebounds per game but scored only 11 in the Red Raiders' loss to Baylor on Saturday.

Ellis said the Red Raiders can expect a different Sooner squad this time around then they faced in Janu-

ary.

"I think they are a lot better," Ellis said. "They have won five in a row. They are probably going to be wanting to get us a little more than normal just because we beat them down here. They are going to be looking to come out strong against us, and we are just going to have to play our best and try to get the win."

Following the matchup with the Sooners, the Red Raiders will return to Lubbock to face Texas A&M at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

The Aggies are winless in Big 12 Conference action.

The Red Raiders' homestand will be short-lived as they will return to the road for two consecutive contests at Texas and at Kansas State.

Following the contests with the Longhorns and the Wildcats, Tech will have two of its final four games within the confines of the United Spirit Arena.

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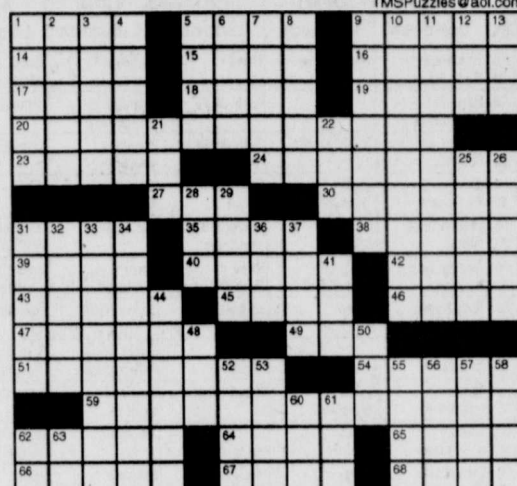
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By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

The Red Raiders, behind a dominating pitching performance from starter Blake McGinley and a 3-for-3 night from Chad Landry off the bench, handed West Texas A&M a 13-1 non-conference baseball loss at Dan Law Field on Tuesday.

McGinley (1-0) went five innings, allowed just three hits, no earned runs and struck out five in his first start of the season.

"I came out and threw strikes," McGinley said. "I struggled a little bit, I walked a couple, but after that I settled down, and I got stronger as the game went on. I wasn't nervous or anything. I was a little out of sync, at first, but I got comfortable and finished out strong."

The Buffs started with a run in the second inning as Marcus Glass reached on an error by Tech first baseman Steven Leist and came home on a double to right center by Tim Lybarger.

After the second, McGinley allowed just one hit and one walk in earning the win.

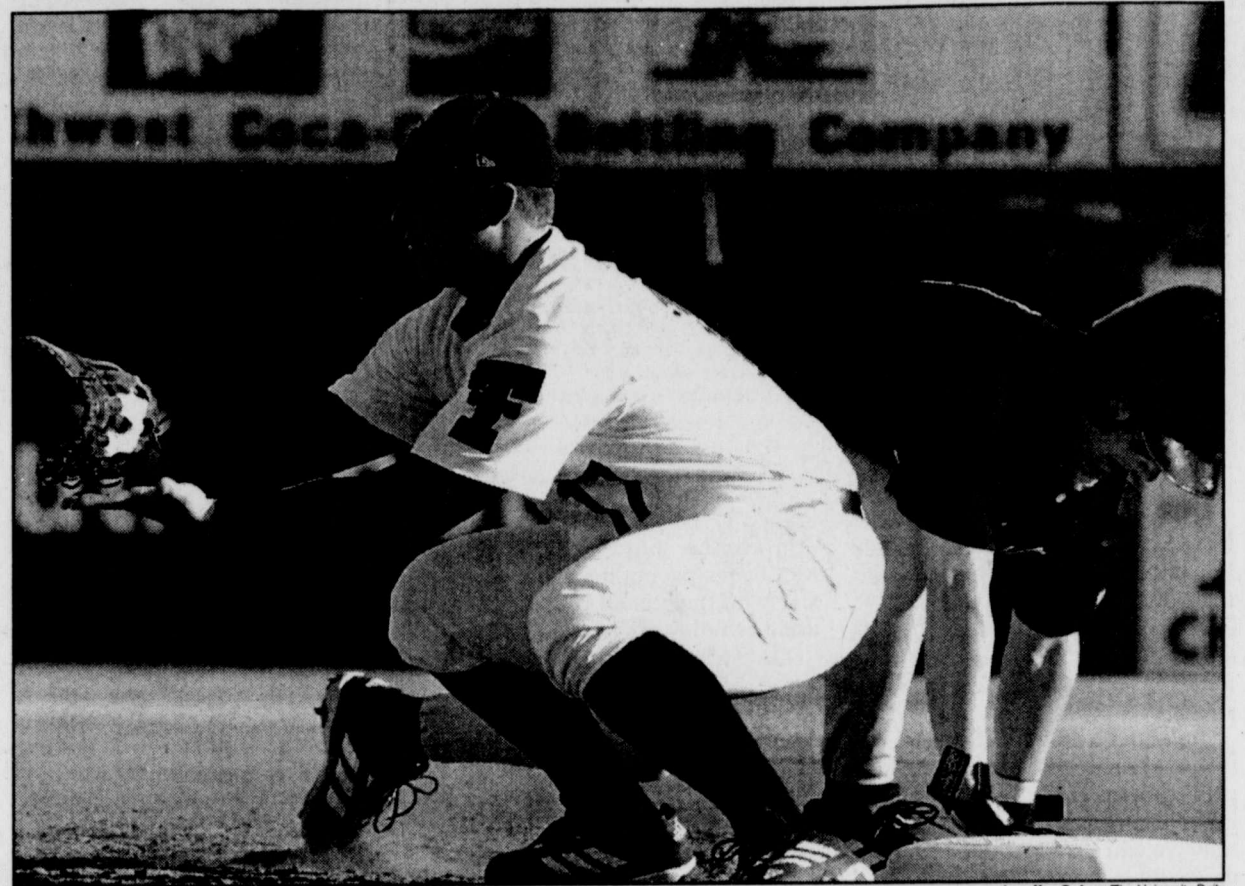
"McGinley is solid," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "He pitched ahead most of the night and had a pretty good outing. I was pleased with our pitching the whole game. I think (Cory) Metzler did well. We just pitched a lot better."

Metzler came in to toss the seventh inning, striking out all three hitters he faced.

West Texas A&M starter Casy Hagameier was tagged with the loss, giving up five runs, three hits and four walks in just 1 1/3 innings of work.

The Raiders won for the first time in three games behind an offensive explosion.

"We did all right," Hays said. "We had some guys get some good at-bats. We had to take some walks. We didn't get to hit it around as much as we wanted to. Sometimes you take what the pitchers give you."



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Tech first baseman Steven Leist receives a throw from the pitcher in the Red Raiders' 13-1 victory over West Texas A&M on Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

Landry, who slammed three hits, including a two-run triple in the second frame, was an early-game replacement for Kerry Hodges in right field.

"I was seeing the ball real well," Landry said.

"I had two walks, I was patient at the plate, and I felt good. Fortunately a couple got through some holes and I hit one good. My role is to come out and swing. That's what I've got to do."

Landry's triple came in the second inning when he ripped the first pitch from Hagameier off the wall in center field, driving home Austin Cranford, who had walked, and Tyler Carson, who had bunted aboard.

The Raiders' big inning came in the second when they plated five runs on four hits. Shortstop Gera Alvarez led off the inning and was awarded first base after being hit in the left shoulder by Hagameier. Alvarez, who was 2-for-4 on the night, stole second, moved to third on a fielder's choice from catcher Tony Arnerich, then scored on Carson's bunt.

Bryon Smith launched a missile to the right field wall that scored Alvarez, then Landry drove in Carson and Cranford before tagging the plate on a double to center from Nick Blankenship.

Smith finished the night 2-for-2 with three walks and an RBI. Carson

wound up with two hits in as many plate appearances, drove in a run and drew a pair of walks.

Arnerich was also 2-for-4. He lifted an RBI double into center in the Raiders' two-run fourth inning.

The Buffaloes wound up with only seven hits, including a 2-for-4 night by third baseman Lybarger. Buffs standout Marcus Glass was limited to just one hit, a single in the ninth, in four plate appearances.

Tuesday's win lifts Tech to 4-2 on the campaign, while the Buffaloes drop to 2-3.

The Red Raiders will return to action Friday at 4 p.m., beginning a three-game home series against Cal State Northridge.

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Mumme resigns as coach at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky football coach Hal Mumme resigned Tuesday following months

of investigation into possible NCAA violations.

Mumme was replaced by Guy Morriss, an assistant coach at Kentucky with more than 15 years of NFL playing and coaching experience. Morriss was given a one-year contract, athletic director Larry Ivy said at a news conference.

"I met with coach Hal Mumme this

afternoon and officially accepted his resignation as head football coach," Ivy said.

The move came the day before high school players are allowed to sign letters-of-intent with college programs.

"There are two things that are of utmost importance to me," Ivy said. "Number one is the welfare of our

current student athletes. We've spoken with them on a couple of occasions.

"I was equally concerned about potential student athletes that had committed to us. I did not want to wait until after signing day and then have the decision made, putting them in a position where they felt like they didn't have a choice."

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Lady Raiders ready for Bears

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

It is time for the Lady Raiders to defend their title.

Last year's Big 12 Conference co-champion Lady Raiders enter their last stretch of regular season games starting off with Baylor at 7 p.m. tonight in Waco.

Of the three co-champions from last season, Tech coach Marsh Sharp and her squad may have the toughest string of games remaining.

Seven games are left until the end of the season with five of those contests matching the Lady Raiders against ranked opponents.

The teams not ranked are Kansas and the Bears.

Baylor is 8-1 at home this season, with their only letdown being a three-point loss to the first place Sooners.

As for Kansas, Tech duels with the Jayhawks on Valentine's Day in Lawrence, Kan., a place the Lady Raiders have never won.

Junior forward Tanisha Ellison said it is time to start thinking of another title.

"The next couple of weeks will be pretty tough physically and mentally," Ellison said. "We have to stay focused and go out there and do the best that we can."

Following the Bears on Wednesday, Tech's battle for their fourth consecutive Big 12 crown continues with a battle against No. 21-ranked Texas followed by Kansas, No. 10 Oklahoma, No. 19 Colorado, Texas again and ends with a home contest against No. 9-ranked Iowa State.

The battle with the Cyclones could be for the championship and bragging rights in the conference.

Ellison said it is important the Lady Raiders take every game one at a time even though it will be hard to ignore the Iowa State contest at the end of the season.

"Regardless, you are going to think about Iowa State," Ellison said. "But I am not saying that we are overlooking the rest of the conference teams because you can't let that happen."

Four of the Lady Raiders' last seven contests are away from the United Spirit Arena, a place where Tech has posted 41-straight wins.

Tech forward Plenette Pierson said playing on the road comes with the territory in winning championships.

"You have to know in order to win the Big 12 Conference you have to play on the road," Pierson said. "You have to play tougher on the road than at home."

The Bears have been dominant on their home floor because of their top scorers, Sheila Lambert and Danielle Crookrum.

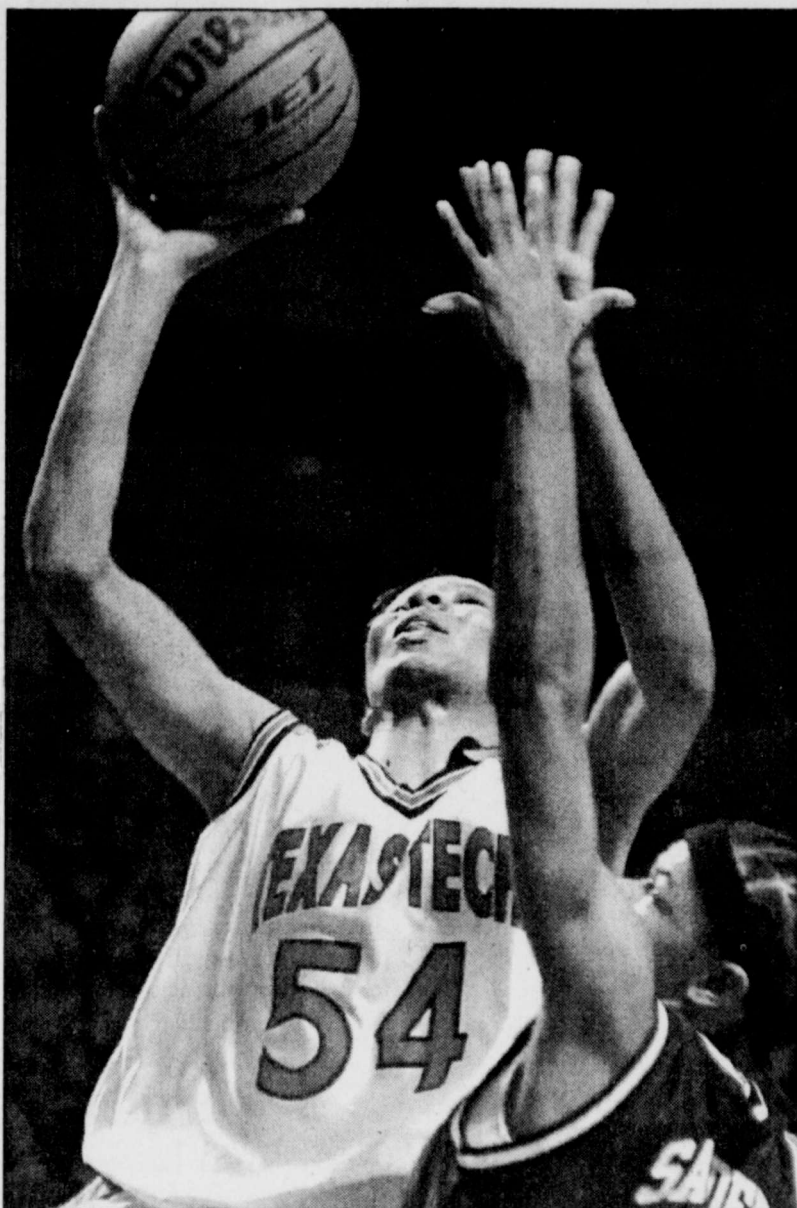
The duo is the top one-two punch in the conference, averaging a combined 45.5 points per game.

The pair came into the Lubbock in the two teams earlier meeting and Lambert scored 25 points complemented by Crookrum's 15.

However, most of their buckets came late in the game. Tech blew out the Bears, 84-61, in January, a game that Tech's defense dominated.

Ellison said Tech has to continue to rely on its defense if the Lady Raiders want to win their final games.

"Our defense turns into our offense, and we really take pride in our defense," Ellison said. "But we still have to make big plays on offense."



Lady Raider forward Plenette Pierson goes up for two against Texas A&M last Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

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CB Antonio Huffman
Lovejoy H.S. Lovejoy, GA
CB SidRon Lewis
Hitchcock H.S. Hitchcock, TX
RB Taurean Henderson
Gatesville H.S. Gatesville, TX
S Gancy Butler
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Texas City H.S. Texas City, TX
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DT Fred Thwreat
Lee H.S. Midland, TX
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Celina H.S. Celina, TX
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Philadelphia beats first baseman Travis Lee in salary arbitration

(AP)—Philadelphia beat first baseman Travis Lee on Tuesday in the first salary arbitration case of the year, and Detroit right-hander Chris

Holt and Kansas City catcher Gregg Zaun argued their cases before panels.

Lee, who hit .235 last season with

nine homers and 54 RBIs in 404 at-bats, will get \$800,000 rather than his request for \$1.6 million. Arbitrators Jack Clarke, Matthew Finklen and

Jerome Ross heard the case Monday in Phoenix. Lee, who made \$500,000 last season, was the first Philadelphia player to go to a hearing since pitcher

Willie Banks, who lost in 1996.

"I'm glad it's been resolved," Phillies general manager Ed Wade said. "I had a chance to talk to Travis

both before and after Monday's hearing and we both agreed that once the decision is handed down, it's time to focus on getting ready to play."

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SAWTOOTH FILM FESTIVAL

The Outdoor Pursuits Center is teaming up with the Sawtooth Film Festival to bring you a night of extreme sports. The mission of these two organization include the task of creating an interest in a outdoor recreation. This film will contain short clips of extreme skiing, snowboarding, kayaking, skating, surfing and/or mountain biking. You will not want to miss this film festival. The film will begin February 17 at 8 P.M. at Human Science Lecture Room 169. Cost is \$5, or free with the climbing competition entry. There will be door prizes raffled at the intermission. For more information or to purchase tickets stop by our Outdoor Pursuits office in the SRC, Room 206 or call 742-3351/742-2949.

Vertical Plains Climbing Competition

On February 17, the Outdoor Pursuits Center is sponsoring the first Annual Vertical Plains Climbing Competition. The competition is a full day event that from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. There will be divisions for men, women's and categories for beginner, intermediate, and advance. Plaques will be award to the top 3 finishers in each division and category. All the sponsored gifts will be raffled off to all the climbers. This format should encourage everyone that is interested in the activity of climb to come out and participate. All climbers will receive a T-shirt and a ticket to the film festival that is show later in the evening. Early registration for the competition is due by February 13 and is \$25. Registration for the competition at the door is \$30. Come and get involved. For more information or to register for the competition stop by our office in the SRC Room 206 or call 742-3351/742-2949.

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Couples Workout for Valentine Prizes

Bring your significant other to a non-credit fitness class Monday, February 12 or Tuesday, February 13. Fill out a form that will be available in the fitness classes and you may win some great prizes for Valentine's Day including tickets to the UC Lofton Harris Jazz Quartet concert on February 14, dinners etc. Questions? Call 742-3828.

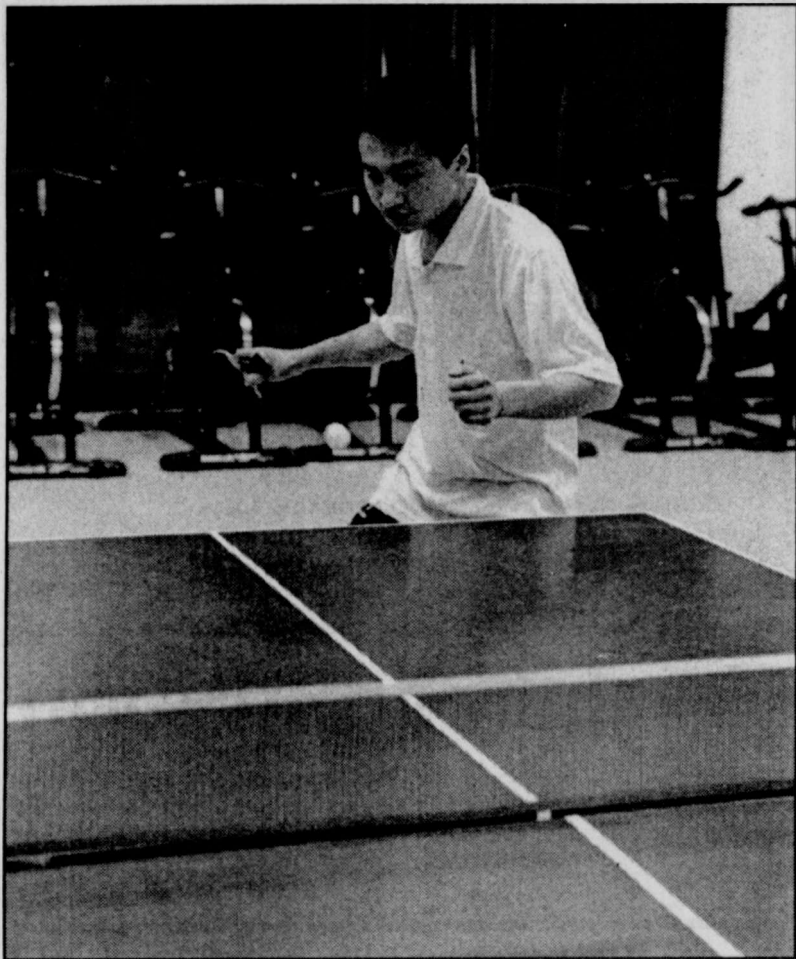
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Saturday, 10 February 12:45 pm game
Saturday, 10 February 5:00 pm game

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Thursday, February 8
Art, the Body and Mark Sijan Museum of Texas Tech Kline Room 7 p.m.
Exhibit and panel discussion addressing the portrayal of the human body in visual art.
Stop by an informational table at the UC and Rec Center. Look for Body Image films on Res Life Cinema, Channel 14.



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Slam! Hua Song hits a forehand during the All-Nighter's table tennis tournament held at the Student Rec Center last Friday night during the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union's Tournament of Champions. Song won the men's tournament.

All-Nighter Winners Announced

Over 500 students participated in the Texas Tech Credit Union's Tournament of Champions last Friday as part of Recreational Sports' 21st annual All-Nighter. Winners of the different tournaments are as follows:

The Bus Drivers were victorious in men's 3 on 3 basketball while KLMB took top honors in the women's tournament.

The Gliders easily defeated the Land Rovers 7 to 1 to win inner tube water polo. In indoor soccer, the Earthworms scored early and held on to defeat tournament favorites, Stacked, 5 to 2 for the soccer championship.

4 on 4 volleyball competition saw the Wolfpack dominate the other teams on their way to the top spot. Individual winners included Adam Haag in the 3 point shot contest, Hua Song and Yan Liu in men's and women's table tennis and Tosca Hamer women's open racquetball, Maurice Welch, Men's A racquetball, David Sanchez Men's B racquetball and John Harkrider, Men's C racquetball.

Recreational Sports thanks all competitors and the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union for providing t-shirts to participants.

Marathon Workshop Next Monday

Interested in learning how to train for a marathon? Come to the workshop Monday, February 12 at 4 p.m. in Room 201. Learn from an experienced marathon runner who also trains others to run them. Challenge yourself with proper preparation. Free!

Intramural Basketball Rankings

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 5. Phi Delta Theta D
 6. Pi Kappa Alpha A
 7. Dr. Feelgood
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 9. Just 3's
 10. FarmHouse A

Women

1. Tech VB
2. Bohica-ettes
3. Sharp Shooters
4. Defenders
5. TT's

Inner-Tube Water Polo Begins

Action for inner-tube water polo will begin on Sunday, Feb. 11. Schedules are available in the intramural office. (SRC 203)

Racquetball

Intramural racquetball will be held on Friday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, Feb. 10.

Entries are due in the intramural office before 5pm tonight. Enter in the intramural office in the Student Recreation Center. There will be a Novice Division, Men's and Women's Open Divisions, and a Greek Men's Division. Players may select their own level of play. There is no entry fee for the tournament. Championship T-shirts will be awarded.

Table Tennis Doubles

If table tennis is your game, then grab a partner and join in the table tennis doubles tournament. Entries are due by 5pm tonight in SRC 203. There is no entry fee for the tournament.

Think Snow

With the great snow conditions in New Mexico, skiers will want to take advantage of the great rental rates on the skis at the Outdoor Pursuit Center in room 206 of the Student Recreation Center. Also available are car racks, boots, poles, cross country skis, etc.

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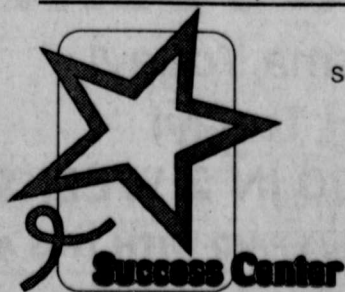
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Healthy Choice® sub, chips
& small fountain drink



\$4.49

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6" pizza and large
fountain drink



\$3.75

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