

Serious split: Tech finishes second in tournament after splitting a pair of games with No. 6 Arizona State.

See story, p. 6

Mariachinous: First-time director finds recognition with Spanish film. See story, p. 4

WEATHER: Gusty winds.
High 75 Low 45

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 94

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1996

Food festival entertains, satisfies

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

More than 900 Texas Tech students, faculty and Lubbock residents sampled tastes from around the globe Sunday at the University Center's 18th annual International Food Festival.

Food was prepared by 15 different Tech student organizations in the UC Ballroom, offering everything from German sausage to Thai beef jerky.

The opportunity to learn about different cultures is what drew many to the event.

"This festival is neat because it shows that there's diversity even here at Texas Tech," said Nicole Molins, a clinical psychology graduate student from Chicago. "You get to learn a lot about what food is like in other countries. I'm surprised there are this many people here."

Michael Crone, a medical school graduate student from Houston, said he liked the Russian dumplings the best.

"I thought it would be really neat to taste all the different foods, and I was right," Crone said.

The food items were bought with tokens sold at the door for 30 cents each. The money went to help pay for food costs and raise money for UC Programs.

The goal for the student organizations, however, was not to make money, said Ingrid Fry, a professor of German language and literature at Tech and German Club booth attendant.

"We are here for exposure and to get the students interested in different cultures," Fry said.

"This group is for anyone interested in German culture because almost none of us are from Germany. The two favorite things for Germans to do is to drink beer and hang out — but unfortunately there's no beer here."

Surachet Laophulsuk, a civil

engineering graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand, said the primary goal for the Thai Student Association's involvement in the festival is to serve and promote good Thai food.

"Thai food has a good reputation here in Lubbock so we want to maintain that tradition," Laophulsuk said. "But another reason we are here is to try the food from all the other countries as well."

The festival was good for the city of Lubbock because it offered a chance for those isolated from other societies to expand their horizons, said Lewis Tracy, professor of Russian language and literature at Tech.

"In Lubbock you can begin to feel isolated, and this gives students the opportunity to experience a large part of the world close to home," said Tracy, who helped serve Russian dishes at the Russian Club booth.

Food was not the only thing offered at the festival. Entertainment from all parts of the globe appeared on stage to enhance the evening. A particular crowd favorite was belly dancers.

"It took us practicing from October until now to get up on stage and perform what this crowd just saw," said Kathy Cavazos, a Lubbock resident who belly danced at the festival. "The Middle Eastern belly dance was mostly hips, and the women were, for the most part, covered. It was the westernization of this art that has us showing our belly buttons and raising our arms in the air. It's fun though."

Overall, the night was a successful kick off for International Week, said Sara Salloway, activities coordinator for UC Programs.

"It went really smoothly, and the students did a real good job of organizing the event," Salloway said. "The International students and UC students got along great."



▲ **Food fight:** Ari Butler, a graduate student from San Marcos, serves middle eastern food to Annie Lim, a freshman business major at South Plains College from Malaysia, during the International Food Festival in Tech's University Center ballroom Sunday. Fifteen different countries' foods were represented.

► **Appetizing:** Denny Untono (right), a freshman international business major from Indonesia, and Tienneke Irmayani, a graduate accounting student from Indonesia, serve food to patrons of the International Food Festival.

photos by Patrick Bulteel and Shanna Sargent-Milnor



Gym remains under scrutiny

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

The Texas attorney general's office is still mediating the more than 40 on-going complaints against World Gym in Lubbock.

"We are working out a deal between the business and the consumer," said Ward Tisdale, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales.

World Gym officials declined comment. World Gym gave 14-day free trial memberships to people in Lubbock, including some Texas Tech students.

Complaints against the gym began when student checking accounts allegedly were drafted for what the students thought were free trial memberships, *The University Daily* reported last semester.

In September, a number of complaints against the gym were reported to the Tech attorney for students office. Deniece Jones, attorney for students, referred the complaints to the attorney general's office.

Theresa Jones, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Buda, was one of the initial complainants.

She said she has only heard from World Gym when they returned her checks.

The gym kept her account number and drafted money from her account, she said.

She said she received the money taken by World Gym when Nations Bank reversed the draft of her account.

Kristi Neeley, a junior advertising major from Wichita Falls who had a similar complaint, said the gym told her the misunderstanding was her fault.

"I closed my account so they couldn't get anymore money," she said.

The problem is not on Neeley's credit record, she said.

Lubbock resident Karin Crawford said she had a similar experience with the gym.

She said the attorney general's office has not sent paperwork necessary to file a complaint.

Cancellation of the special memberships could only be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Crawford said.

"People were lined out the door to cancel their memberships," she said.

Mark Somma, Tech director of the master's program in public administration and a member of World Gym, said he has no complaints.

"There is no confusion about the conditions under which I joined," Somma said.

Somma said he signed the contract in July and was allowed 14 days after the club opened to cancel the membership.

Signing the 14-day trail membership contract gave the member a special price, he said.

"I have never found the management anything but professional," he said. "It has been a terrific experience."

TTUHSC student research receives honor, recognition

by James Walker

The University Daily

Fifty-nine students presented their research projects for competition Friday at the eighth annual Student Research Day at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Winners in each of the five categories received prize money and an allowance for travel if they choose to present their research at a national conference, said Kenneth Barker, TTUHSC vice provost for research.

First place winners in the graduate student, nursing student and medical student categories received \$1,000 each from the Ershel A. Franklin Foundation, Barker said.

The research day and the mini-symposium on HIV and AIDS were planned and executed by the TTUHSC Graduate Student Association, he said.

More graduate students participated this year than ever before, said Steven Dallas, TTUHSC Graduate Student Association president.

The symposium allows students to interact with top researchers and speakers from across the country, he

said. This kind of event is important to show the type of research going on here.

Some graduate students were not present to explain their research to the judges because they were in class and unable to be excused, Dallas said.

"Some professors have been more supportive of Research Day than others," he said.

Steven Coultrap, a pharmacology graduate student from San Antonio, presented a project on genetic mutations of the serotonin receptor in the brain. The receptor is responsible for causing nausea, and the drug Prozac works by elevating serotonin levels.

Some studies have shown changes to the receptor can inhibit voluntary intake of alcohol, thus making a drug to treat alcoholism a possibility in the future, he said.

The keynote speaker of the symposium, Giuseppe Pantaleo, gave his presentation on Friday as well.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Pantaleo was awarded a cowboy hat from Luskey's Western Store and a hat rack in the shape of Texas instead of a monetary gift.

LaCerva's four 'isms' may cause cultural gaps

by Carrie Kilman

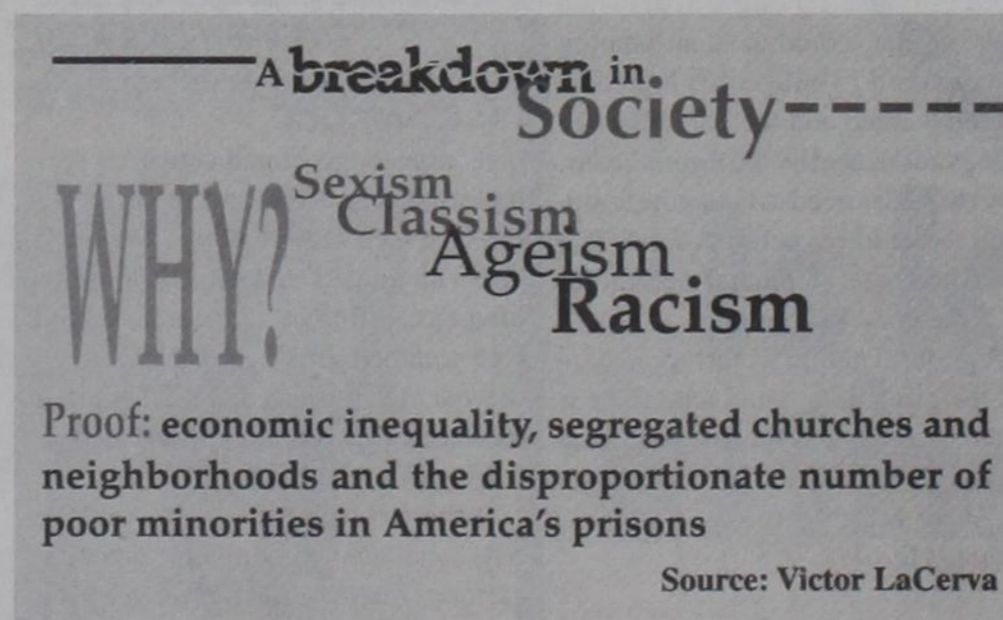
The University Daily

Victor LaCerva carries a bag of shoes with him wherever he goes. One pair belonged to a six-month-old boy, another belonged to a 15-year-old girl.

The owners of LaCerva's travelling shoes have one thing in common — they were killed by gun violence.

LaCerva spoke with more than 200 men and women Saturday at Cavazos Junior High about the importance of decreasing violence and increasing cultural understanding. LaCerva, who administers the Maternal and Child Health Bureau of the New Mexico Department of Health and wrote "Pathways to Peace: Forty Steps to a Less Violent America," said there are four "isms" contributing to violence and cultural separation: sexism, racism, classism and ageism.

The first cultural split experienced in today's society is the difference between how men and women are conditioned to behave,



he said. While men are taught to be aggressive and are not allowed to experience the full spectrum of human emotions, women are taught to be submissive and domestic.

"The solution to sexism is to raise boys and girls the same way," he said. "Give a girl a toolbox and give a boy a doll."

Belonging to multicultural groups and having the courage to take a stand against racist remarks can help alleviate racism, he said.

Economic inequality, segregated

churches and neighborhoods and the disproportionate number of poor minorities in America's prisons prove racism still exists, he said.

"You've got to be taught to hate and fear," LaCerva said, quoting "South Pacific." "We all have plenty of information. We don't need any more information about the problems. What we need is more meetings like this to talk about the solutions."

Sandra Crosier, overseas opportunities counselor in Tech's Department of International Affairs, said of

LaCerva's four "isms," racism affects the Tech campus the most. "As an overseas counselor, I see international students at Tech having problems interacting with American students, and I think it's because they are different," Crosier said. "I think the way to get a racist person to turn around is to have them meet someone from that other group — and the racist feelings begin to break down."

While she said the Tech and Lubbock communities are going in the right direction, Crosier warned the changes that need to be made will not happen overnight.

Tech communication studies professor Kurt Bruder said Saturday's meeting helped acquaint Lubbock residents with people from different cultural backgrounds and was the first step toward eliminating stereotypes.

"Lubbock is a pretty diverse community, and still we do not hang with each other," he said. "But today we've talked with these real people. They're not aliens after all; they're not so scary."

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Return to senate seat poses no problem for Phil Gramm



BRENT DIRKS
UD staff reporter

Poor, poor Phil Gramm. After running for the Republican nomination for president for more than a year, his exit Wednesday leaves him to concentrate on what most Texans thought was really supposedly important, his senior Texas senatorial seat. But the question is, after completely ignoring the people who voted him into office for a year while he ran around the nation campaigning, will the people of Texas give him another six years in Washington, D.C.?

It should be one of the best Texas political races since the 1990 governor's race. Gramm can probably fly by the March 12 Republican primaries with ease, but for the November general election, he could have some problems. All of the Democrat primary challengers for his seat smell blood in the water.

The Democrats, led by current Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, know that they probably have the best chance in a long time to knock off such a senior Republican in the Senate. Even though Democrats have a good chance, they also know if their message is perceived as too liberal, Gramm, who during the campaign was "Mr. Conservative" (well, one of the "Mr. Conservative" candidates), could pummel any one of them in the November election.

No matter how many votes Gramm missed in the Senate, including the crucial Senate Farm Bill vote, Texans would still rather have a conservative than a supposed liberal in the Senate.

But who knows, maybe this talk of Gramm's fight for his Senate seat could all go down the drain.

After his withdrawal, Gramm has made many Republicans' list as a possible vice presidential candidate for front-runner Bob Dole.

Yeah, Republican presidential candidates threw truckloads of mud at each other all throughout the primary campaign, but through the many years that they have been in the U.S. government, they have worked together countless times to get what they wanted passed.

Gramm probably would be a good choice for vice president because of his conservative background and the fact that a Gramm-Dole team could probably win Texas in the November election.

Another more morbid possibility could be that with Dole's advanced age and Gramm only being 53 years old, Gramm could be a good choice to be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

But who knows, if Dole gets nominated, Gramm is probably up for the prestigious Senate majority leader spot in 1997, and the choice between vice president and Senate majority leader would probably be easy for Gramm to make.

So, we shall just wait and see.

Brent Dirks is a freshman journalism major from Lubbock.

'I cannot tell a lie'

Store to move in on Washington's territory



MEGAN CLARK
UD editor

Chipping away at American morale has to begin somewhere. Why not let it begin where the beloved first U.S. president chopped down the famous cherry tree?

Well, if there really was such a cherry tree chopped down. Historians claim the cherry tree story, in which the future president chopped down the family's fruit tree and followed the act of vandalism up with his equally famous "I cannot tell a lie" speech, is probably a fable created by one of Washington's numerous biographers.

But if Washington did take an axe to the cherry tree, it probably happened at Ferry Farm, located near Fredericksburg, Va., where he spent about five years during his childhood.

Ferry Farm is the only one of Washington's three homes that have not been named a historic site, museum or home, according to the *Associated Press*.

And Wal-Mart wants to move in. Developers for the nation's No. 1 retailer want to build a 30-acre, colonial-style Wal-Mart alongside Washington's boyhood residence.

This plan is even worse than Disney's projected revolutionary-style theme park in the Virginia countryside. That idea fell flat in 1994 after constant harsh criticism against the venture.

Who wants to see Mickey Mouse all gussied up in a tricorne and suit, bearing his musket and ready to trounce the English?

Trivializing American history into Disneyized entertainment is pure exploitation.

“ Trivializing American history into Disneyized entertainment is pure exploitation. ”

What a way to rip off the United States. Wal-Mart's plans are no better. The corporation has been planning the construction for several months with store plans already drawn up. A Wal-Mart spokeswoman said because the site is commercially-zoned and has been for years, some business eventually will be built there.

It's time for corporate America to leave well enough alone. What need is there for a Wal-Mart next door to a prominent U.S. historical site? Perhaps Wal-Mart officials believe tourists will run to their pharmacy department and buy some Fixodent to actually try and use the souvenir wooden teeth they purchased at Ferry Farm. Or maybe they're replanning their own Washington souvenir department. There must be a huge market for that. Maybe the site will become a new feature for area tourist brochures. What better way to attract travelers than display a spread of photographs of their president's home right next door to the handy-dandy Wal-Mart. If Wal-Mart is proud of America, as most of the products they sell claim, they'll think twice about Ferry Farm. If not, Wal-Mart really will be selling America for less. *Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.*

Editorial

Governors beat out congressmen in budget talks

The nation's governors went to Washington for a meeting and within two days developed and approved plans that revamp the multibillion-dollar Medicaid and welfare programs. Reforming these two major programs has gotten nowhere by the politicians Americans sent to Washington. Sort of makes a person wonder if the country wouldn't be better off if the governors ran Washington as well as their home states. With budget talks stalled to the point that the federal government suffered two partial shut-downs, members of the National Governors Association came to town and in short order put together a proposal that won praise even from the congressional and administration ideologues who put partisan politics ahead of sensible solutions.

Like the Washington politicians, the governors also represented both major political parties. But the 26 Republican and Democratic governors didn't let politics prevent them from compromising their differences and arriving at a Medicaid proposal that would save an amount between the \$59 billion that President Clinton wanted and the \$85 billion in savings advocated by the Republicans. Now two sides need to avoid the temptation to get into a petulant food fight over which side should take credit for the governors' proposals.

A grateful nation would appreciate it if the governors could extend their winter meeting in Washington long enough to balance the federal budget and solve health care. — *The Waco Tribune Herald*

Some firsts in life may be lead to downfall of today's generation



JASON BUJNOSEK
UD guest columnist

Faces of kids today do not reveal anything special

I feel old today. At the age of 22, I've become a relic. I came to this conclusion after seeing what television had to offer. So far, I've seen kids of 11 or 12 years of age with guns, I've heard about stabbing and killing by 14-year-olds, and I've watched girls barely old enough to wear makeup have babies. From the looks of things, childhood has become a thing of the past.

What happened to youth? Am I the only one who remembers watching cartoons on Saturday morning, eating

cereal with the word "sugar" proudly displayed on the box, wondering what girls were good for? Was I the last kid who didn't worry about any disease more serious than cooties? And when did sex in high school become the rule rather than the exception?

The wave of nostalgia that came over me was brought on by a memory from early on in high school: one of my first experiences with the opposite sex. She and I were very chummy with one another, hanging out and talking after school while we waited to be picked up by our mothers. Somehow I managed to talk (or trick) her into going to the movies with me. In those carefree days, mothers had to be brought into the dating process, for lack of a driver's license by the parties involved.

The movie was a scary one, the product of planning perhaps on both our parts. Shortly into the movie, after

jumping on me, I told her to just hold my hand. There we sat, in the dark, as unearthly creatures lurked in shadows before us, fingers locked against the terror. I was filled with experience, the smell of the girl next to me, the simple sensation of her closeness, the gentle way she stroked my fingernails with her thumb. To me, life could be no better.

And, in fact, it never was. Somehow that memory has held me like no other. No sexual experience I've had since then has ever compared to the first time I was near the object of my total infatuation, knowing that she was there for me and me alone. For 90 minutes, I was the world to someone else, as she was to me.

I don't see that in the faces of kids today. They begin to worry at a much younger age about things they shouldn't even have to consider, like getting shot at school or how to deal

with HIV. The dividing line between children and adults is not only blurrier today, but lower. Kids no longer have time to enjoy the youth they have because there's just too much to watch out for. I don't think that kids grow up too fast on their own; I think they have adulthood thrust upon them. And, just as kids have always done, they make tons of mistakes. Only now, the mistakes are bigger and more serious.

It would be nice if kids didn't have to worry, and they could live for a while without being confronted with mortality and responsibility.

Someday, I'll have kids of my own, and they'll be thrown into the modern-day emotional tree shredder that kids have to deal with. I just hope that I send them out with a firm understanding that the world is more wonderful than hostile.

Jason Bujnosek is a senior philosophy major from Santa Fe, N.M.



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Tech education grant awards minority students incentives

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

A grant to increase the number of minorities entering the teaching field has been awarded to the Texas Tech College of Education.

The \$220,176 grant will fund a program called the EdTech Minority Recruitment Program.

The primary goal of the program is to increase the percentage of minority students entering the education program within the next five years at Tech by developing a partnership with urban and rural school districts.

The grant proposal indicates the program will involve the participation of Lubbock Independent School District, Floydada Independent School District, Lamesa Independent School District, Ralls Independent School District, Morton Independent School District and Tech.

The program is scheduled to begin April 1. The EdTech Minority Recruitment Program began as a result of the steady decline of the minorities who enter teacher preparation programs. At the same rate, the number of minority students in K-12 classrooms is increasing.

While minority students repre-

sent 50 percent of the total student population, the percentage of minority teachers is less than 10 percent, according to a pamphlet by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education in 1988.

"We are looking for role models for our students," said Kenneth McCraw, Lamesa Independent School District superintendent.

The minority student population is more than 60 percent, and the students need someone closer to home whom they can relate with, McCraw said.

To meet its goal, the grant proposal suggested the College of Education provide a summer residential program for 48 minority high school students who have completed their sophomore, junior and senior years, and participants will be chosen by the participating high schools.

The grant will provide financial incentives to the students to pursue degrees in elementary and secondary education at Tech.

At the elementary level there will be children whose primary language is Spanish, and it helps if there is someone they can relate to, said Peggy Flores, Tech administrative assistant to the executive vice president and provost.

Conference focuses on adding classes, funding woes

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

A lack of funding in the Texas Tech women's studies department and possible solutions to the problem highlighted discussion at Tech's Women's Studies Council Meeting Feb. 6 in the Board of Regents room.

"One of the first major attempts made to receive more funding was asking Associate Provost Virginia Sowell," said Gwen Sorell, coordinator of Tech's women's studies program.

The request was denied and another attempt to receive funding was made and subsequently denied, Sorell said.

"I wrote up a statement of support

for women's studies asking for an increase in funding from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and got it signed by the deans of all of the colleges," she said. "Women's studies is an academic program and should be supported like one."

Sorell should be commended for getting the support letter to the deans, and those who signed should be thanked for their support of women's studies, said Cathy Miller, Tech associate professor of history in the College of Arts and Sciences and committee member.

Women's studies has submitted a request for additional funding for next year and will wait and see what happens, Sorell said.

"I was contacted by the College of

Arts and Sciences advising office about what a person can do with a women's studies minor," she said.

A two paragraph draft entitled "Why Minor in Women's Studies" was presented to the committee for discussion and changes.

The committee recommended a couple of changes to the draft to be sent to the College of Arts and Sciences advising office.

In other business, the council discussed plans to offer future courses in women's studies.

"Last spring, the council agreed to sponsor an advanced human sexuality course, and the feedback from students indicates the program has been extremely successful," Sorell said.

The women's studies program does

not have the money to offer another class this year, she said.

"The College of Human Sciences is allowing two classes to meet in the same room at the same time for human development and family studies and women's studies," she said.

Sorell asked the council for suggestions to aid in the promotion of women's studies as a minor.

Council member Freda McVay said the women's studies classes should be promoted through Tech's freshman seminar classes offered in the fall.

The council also heard reports from committees on scholarships, affirmative action and the annual all-university conference on the advancement of women in higher education.

Gramm announces endorsement of Republican presidential candidate Dole

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Just four days after he quit the Republican presidential race, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm endorsed Bob Dole on Sunday and warned the success and image of the Republican Party rested on keeping the nomination from Pat Buchanan.

"I believe that Bob Dole is the one Republican candidate in this race today who can bring together economic conservatives and who can bring together social conservatives and who

can make the Republican Party again one united party that is committed to beating Bill Clinton and committed to changing America," Gramm said in delivering his support.

Publicly, party leaders not involved in the race have professed neutrality. "I'm not going to get in the middle," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday when asked about the contentious race.

Gingrich has privately voiced alarm

to associates about Buchanan's early strength, and he is hardly a lone voice among GOP establishment figures.

"They are in panic in Washington, D.C.," Buchanan said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Buchanan said he was coming under attack because GOP establishment figures feared he was about to seize control of the party.

Most senior Gramm supporters

among elected Republican officials have rallied to Dole's side. In addition to Gramm, this group includes Arizona Sen. John McCain and Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

There remain deep doubts in the party about Dole's strength, with the next 10 days viewed as the crucial test. Dole's backing among senators and governors will be tested if he loses New Hampshire — especially if Lamar Alexander fares well.

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Recording Tech History Since 1925

Boles impressive in Lady Raider victory

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

Pat Luckey showed why she is Houston's best player Saturday, but it was a role player who led the No. 6 Lady Raiders to a 81-72 victory at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Sophomore post Crystal Boles scored a career-high 17 points to go along with 10 rebounds and five blocks. The performance was the third double-double of the season for Boles, who also recorded a triple-double against Texas-El Paso Jan. 4.

"Crystal Boles played great on both ends of the floor," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "She really bothered their shooters on the perimeter. And obviously she shot the ball in the hole for us, and some of those were off of big offensive rebounds. Certainly to have her give us that kind of performance is great."

Tech, 21-2 overall and 11-0 in Southwest Conference play, opened up a 9-4 lead at the 16:47 mark behind six points from senior forward Melinda White. White finished the game with nine points and three rebounds.

Luckey, Houston's leading scorer entering the game, then took over scoring 20 of the Lady Cougars' 29 first-half points.

With Luckey's scoring barrage, Houston (11-11, 4-6) was able to keep Tech's lead within five points over the game's first 12 minutes.

"(Luckey) was a great player today," Sharp said. "She did a lot of really special things for Houston to keep them in the basketball game."



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Double teamed: Senior post Michi Atkins (55) looks for help while surrounded by Houston's Pat Luckey (33) and Jennifer Jones. Atkins had 20 points and 10 rebounds in the Lady Raiders' 81-72 victory over Houston Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders extended the lead to 10 points by halftime as guard Julie Lake found the groove early. The freshman from Duncanville poured in 15 first half points on 7-of-9 shooting

from the field including a three-pointer. She finished with 20 points, tying her career high.

If the first half was Luckey's, the second half was Lady Cougar Tanda

Rucker's as she scored all of her 17 points in the second stanza. She added five assists and five steals in 39 minutes of play.

Senior post Michi Atkins countered by hitting for 14 second-half points and 10 boards as the Lady Raiders jumped to a 12-point lead early in the second half. Tech's defense limited Luckey to 10 points in the second half after the big first half. Sharp said Luckey's explosiveness was a topic of discussion at halftime.

"I felt like from her stats all season long, the further away from the basket she was, the less likely she was to score," she said.

"She shot it better from a little bit longer range today than she has been shooting it. So we made the decision to go and attack her a little bit more in the second half and try to get up in her face."

Luckey did not see the ball much in the second half and was limited on the scoreboard, but she said frustration was never a factor.

"I wasn't frustrated at all," Luckey said. "I feel like we have a lot of good shooters on our team and don't have to be the one to always make the points."

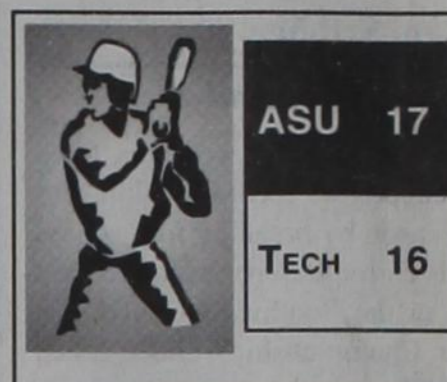
Despite closing to three points at 0:27 mark, Houston never took the lead in the second half.

"We held off a couple of major challenges from them," Sharp said. "We really maintained some composure in situations where maybe it would have been easy not to do that."

The Lady Raiders next game will be a home tilt at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech baseball loses to ASU in championship

■ Tech moves to 9-1 on the season



TEMPE, Ariz. (Special) - For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. The Texas Tech baseball team discovered this in the championship game of the inaugural Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic against No. 6 Arizona State at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils (9-2) came back four times before eventually downing the No. 9 Red Raiders (9-1), 17-16 in a game that saw a total of 15 pitchers.

The two teams were squaring off for the second time in as many days, with Tech winning the first battle 4-2 Saturday.

Arizona State catcher Cody McKay's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning scored second baseman Chip Gosewisch with the winning run.

"That's got to rate as one of the best games to watch as a fan," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "This was a great college game."

Tech's Zane Kemp (0-1) started the inning by hitting the first three batters, before giving way to freshman Chad Reynolds. Reynolds gave up an RBI single to left fielder Dan McKinley to tie the game. He then forced first baseman Robbie Kent to pop up to Dion Ruecker at shortstop, before allowing the game-winning sacrifice fly.

Kent and teammate Mikel Moreno were named co-MVPs of the tournament.

The Red Raiders, after holding leads of 8-1, 11-7 and 13-11, watched as Arizona State took a 15-13 lead heading into the top of the ninth.

That's when things became interesting for Tech. Marshall Bennett, pinch hitting for center fielder Brad Davis, doubled to left field. Duane Price came in to pinch run for Bennett.

Center fielder Matt Kastelic followed with a single as Price came around to score. But before Sun Devil pitcher Ron Marietta delivered his next pitch, Arizona State appealed to third base where Price

was called out for failing to touch the base.

Second baseman Stubby Clapp reached first when he was hit by a pitch from Marietta. Third baseman Clint Bryant was next and drilled a 3-1 offering from Marietta over the left field wall, giving Tech its fourth lead of the game at 16-15.

Bryant collected three hits and drove in six runs. Clapp walked three times and scored five runs, while hitting his first home run as a Red Raider to give Tech a 13-11 lead in the seventh inning. Ruecker had a pair of hits, including his second home run of the year. Sergio Martinez' team-leading third blast of the year gave Tech its 8-1 lead.

Tim Vasquez (1-0), who relieved Marietta, retired the last two Tech hitters to pick up his first collegiate win.

The 15 pitchers combined to walk 16 and key hitting scored 13 of the walkers.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Tech used four different pitchers, starter Monty Ward, Tim Davidson, Kirk Ulrich and Brad Ralston, with four Sun Devils getting walked and eventually coming around to score to cut Tech's lead to 8-7.

"We had to do a lot of things we didn't want to do," Hays said. "This should help us in the long run though. We got a chance to see guys in different situations. We would have benefited a lot if we had won, but we'll be all right anyway."

The Red Raiders will be in action today in Phoenix, Ariz., taking on the Grand Canyon Antelopes. Matt Miller is scheduled to start for Tech, with the first pitch at 4 p.m. The game can be heard on KKAM 1340.

Red Raider tennis going in opposite directions after weekend

■ Tech men struggle against No. 5 TCU

Doubles provided the lone victory for the Texas Tech men's tennis team as the Red Raiders fell 7-0 to No. 5 Texas Christian Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

Despite the loss, Tech coach Jeff Siegel said his team played tough against a tough competitor.

"I feel proud that the guys competed extremely hard," he said.

Siegel explained the doubles victory did not end up in the final score because the Red Raiders had to win both of their doubles matches to claim the point.

The victory came against TCU's No. 1 doubles team, also ranked No. 1

nationally. Tech's No. 1 doubles team of Tylir Jimenez and Dieter Schwendinger defeated them 8-5 for Tech's sole victory.

Tech's No. 1 player, Mattias Rohlin, won the first set 7-5, but dropped the next two, 6-4, 6-4, to fall short against TCU's No. 1 Paul Robertson.

Siegel said Rohlin did not give his best effort against Robertson.

"Of all the matches I have seen him play, it was the worst he has ever concentrated," Siegel said.

Siegel said he was pleased with the turnout from the Tech faculty.

"It makes me feel that people are taking notice," he said.

Tech's next court appearance will be Wednesday against North Texas at the Athletic Training Center.

■ Tech women find success in metroplex

The Texas Tech women's tennis team returned from the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex after picking up two wins in dual-match play. The Red Raiders downed Texas-Arlington (5-4) and Arkansas-Little Rock (5-4) but fell to Southwest Conference rival Southern Methodist (7-2).

Freshmen Erica Simmons and Lauren Spears were bright spots for Tech, winning all three of their singles matches.

"It's definitely nice to win a few matches," said Tech head coach Kathy Vick, whose team is now 8-7 overall and 3-5 on the spring season. "I was pleased with the Texas-Arlington

• Tech's next match is scheduled for March 3 against TCU at the ATC

match because we played with a lot of heart. Our team is so young, so anytime we can get matches behind us, it will help."

Vick said her team fought hard against SMU, but fell a little short. Junior Erika Fisher dropped a three-set battle with Sarah Braley, losing 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. She also said the No. 1 doubles team of Simmons and Spears battled hard but came up empty in a three-set match with Patricia Zerdan and Renee Greyvensteyn, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Tech is off until March 3, when it will host Texas Christian at the Athletic Training Center. The Red Raiders will be seeking their first conference win, after falling to the Mustangs and Houston Cougars Feb. 11.

"We'll keep working on the basics," Vick said. "I thought we had a shot at Houston and SMU. We're on the verge of being where we want to be."

The Admiral leads Spurs past Houston

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson had 25 points and helped the San Antonio Spurs outscore Houston 28-9 in the fourth quarter Sunday for a 93-79 victory over the Rockets.

The Spurs won the season series 3-1 lead from Houston.

Person's 3-point shot early in the fourth quarter capped a 16-0 burst that

put the Spurs ahead for the first time since the first quarter. Robinson scored 12 of his 25 points and Person had all eight of his points in the final period.

Houston, which had a three-game winning streak snapped, was led by Hakeem Olajuwon's 18 points. Clyde Drexler added 17, Sam Cassell 13 and Eldridge Recasner 12.

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