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## Corps crushers

Texas Tech's basketball teams sweep the Texas A&M Aggies both home and away.

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# Dykes tackles absences

by April Castro/UD

After much scrutiny from faculty members, Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes addressed the issue of athletes' absences and graduation rates during Wednesday's Tech Faculty Senate meeting.

Dykes said he hopes to continue to raise the growing graduation rate of athletes, saying that by not going to class, the only people who suffer are the students themselves.

"The people that suffer the most are the people that fail the semester academically," Dykes said. "I can't get everybody in every class every day, but we try."

Dykes' Faculty Senate address came after complaints by Faculty Senate members of poor class attendance of athletes at the December meeting.

"Unfortunately, there are a



Dykes R o b e r t

Sweazy, NCAA faculty representative in a previous interview with *The University Daily*.

Cliff Fedler, an associate professor of civil engineering, said an athlete once came to him saying he would not be attending class but expected copies of the class notes from the professor.

Fedler said he explained to the athlete that he would have to abide by the same rules as the rest of the class, and the student eventually dropped the class.

"I told him what he would be expected to do, and if he did not want to do it, he could drop the class," Fedler said in a previous interview with *The UD*.

handful of student athletes who chose not to attend class this past semester," said

"I'm here to teach, and if they want to learn, that's their responsibility — I'll do what I can to work with them."

Dykes said the department has 25 employees whose jobs are to ensure the class attendance of athletes.

When students fail to show up, they face the consequences, he said.

"They have to run every Friday at 5 a.m. (if they miss class)," he said.

"We provide the opportunity for them — if they want to pass, it shouldn't be a problem."

A recent report showed that the graduation rate of Tech's athletes has increased during the past five years to 69 percent, Dykes said.

"We grossly improved over the last few years, and I'm proud of it — it's really good, but 31 percent didn't (graduate)," he

said. "I would like to get a 100 percent graduation rate."

"This university was built for the students, and a lot of times we consider everybody but them."

Dykes said he is disappointed that Tech's athlete graduation rate is not higher.

"With 69 percent, we are the second highest in the Big 12 Conference, and I'm proud of that," he said.

"If 31 out of 100 students are not making it, I'm not proud, but disappointed in the 31 because they are here to get a college education."

Also addressed at the faculty senate was the issue of post-season play by students who have failed the previous semester.

"It happens, and I'm not proud of it," Dykes said. "But it also happens at every other university that I'm aware of."

# Faculty fights funds paying administrators

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech faculty members say they are concerned with Tech's practice of using money from faculty salary accounts to pay administrators who do not teach.

"This account is specifically dedicated by the Higher Education Coordinating Board for teachers' salaries," said Ulrich Goebel, a Tech professor in modern and classical languages.

This and other issues were discussed at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The exact motion presented by Goebel in a report of the Faculty Senate's Budget Study Committee stated, "Administrators who are not teaching classes should not be paid from the faculty salary accounts. If, however these administrators continue to receive funds from these accounts, then a uniform standard should be applied to administrators and faculty in evaluating teaching load credit."

Although the motion was tabled before it

could be brought to a vote, there was much discussion regarding the issue.

Geography Professor Gary Elbow questioned the legality of using funds set aside for faculty to fund administrators salaries, but Tech President Donald Haragan assured Elbow and the rest of the senate that it is perfectly legal.

"It is legal," Haragan said. "But we would like to minimize this, and we are working very hard toward that goal."

Senate members brought up the fact that some deans receive money from this fund because they work with students outside of the classroom. Senate members said that if deans receive workload credit for the work outside the classroom, then so should faculty members.

"How can you justify a dean receiving 50 percent of their salary from this fund?" Goebel asked. "We should receive workload credit also."

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# Wild kingdom

## Lubbockites collect exotic pets

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Several people have hobbies, but imagine coming home to a collection of venomous snakes and exotic reptiles.

Former Texas Tech student Chris Pipes and his friend Ryan Blakely each have their own collection of exotic animals at their home.

"I have had this kind of stuff since I was 7 years old," Pipes said.

"I have been into this since I was a kid and never grew out of it."

Pipes owns three dwarf caiman, a relative of the alligator, and some gila monsters, one of only two dangerous lizards known in the world.

"I have always been a freak over crocodiles and gila monsters," Pipes said. "They look prehistoric and that is the first thing you notice about them. They look like a relic from the age of the dinosaurs."

Blakely owns 24 animals, including several venomous vipers and a cobra.

"I am fascinated with big animals and venomous snakes," Blakely said.

He also has a 6-foot water monitor, Walter, and some rhino iguanas, an endangered species.

His collection includes some African bullfrogs, which are the size of a dinner plate, Blakely said.

Both are required by city ordinances to have wild and dangerous animal permits for their reptiles.

"I consider it a privilege to keep what I have without a hassle," Pipes said.

"I know in some places they are not allowed to keep reptiles."

Few problems arise with the animals, but both men have had animals escape and have been bitten.

A venomous rhinoceros viper once bit Blakely on the hand, but he said it was fortunately a "dry" bite.

"When you get bit, it is usually your fault, but if he had bit me good he would have killed me," Blakely said.

"It was just enough to scare the hell out of me, and leave me with a \$2,800 hospital bill."

The animals are fed frozen mice and rats.

Blakely once fed some of the reptiles live meals, but said they start to develop a "killer instinct" if they have to prey on their meals.

"Reptiles are to have to look at," Pipes said. "A lot of people think of them as pets, but I think of them as exhibits. They are worth a lot of money."

Some reptiles that were unattainable five years ago are



▲ My bodyguard: Former Texas Tech student Ryan Blakely hugs his 6-foot water monitor Walter. Blakely owns 24 unusual pets.

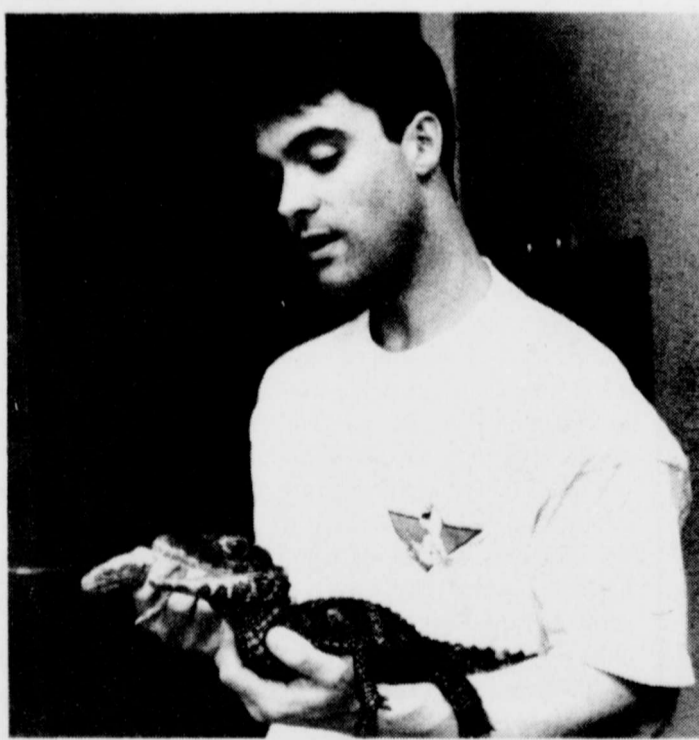
► Open wide: Ex-Techsan Chris Pipes shows off his dwarf caiman and gila monster.

photos by Carrie Spinar/UD

reasonably priced now thanks to successful breeding, Blakely said.

Pipes said he and Blakely worked together to set up the entire reptile area at Animal Kingdom.

"We are really good friends who have an interest in the same thing," Blakely said.



# Architecture dean receives taste of student life



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Walk in my shoes: Brandon Loper, a junior architecture major from Amarillo, and College of Architecture Dean Martin Harms switched roles for a day on Wednesday.

by Jason Cox/UD

Not many college deans have goatees and play rugby, but Texas Tech's College of Architecture dean did Wednesday.

Brandon Loper, a junior architecture student from Amarillo, assumed the role of dean while Martin Harms, the real dean, took quizzes and turned in homework for Loper's classes.

Loper and Harms participated in the Dean for a Day/Student for a Day program sponsored by Tau Sigma Delta, an architecture honors society.

Loper was chosen to be dean after winning an architecture fund-raising raffle.

Pamela Cummins, secretary to the College of Architecture dean, said Loper handled the dean's responsibilities well.

"We're all very impressed with him," Cummins said. "He's done much better than we anticipated."

The Dean's Office operated as usual, and it was even a busy day, Cummins said, adding that she had been busiest trying to keep Tech's Traffic and Parking Office from towing Loper's car from Harms' reserved parking space.

Pam Smith, secretary to the associate dean, said the day's experiences were beneficial to all parties involved.

"I think it's good experience for both the student and the dean to change places," Smith said. "It gave 'Dean' Loper a new insight on what administration does."

Loper arrived at the architecture building at

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# Bill may ease transfer woes

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech officials say a bill proposed to increase the number of transferable credit hours may not be necessary.

The bill, authored by state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, and approved by the Senate Education Committee Feb. 5, would create a higher education core curriculum recognized at all universities and colleges to reduce the number of credit hours lost

through transfers.

If the bill passes, the Higher Education Coordinating Board will create an advisory board to design the core curriculum — the required

courses to graduate with an associate or bachelor's degree.

Bivins said the idea for the bill came about after many parents voiced concern about their college-age children who were not able to transfer all of their credits from one college to another.

"The goal of this bill is to ensure English One at Tech is English One at the University of Houston," Bivins said.

When students lose credit hours, it costs them twice the amount to retake the courses, he said. This is not an extra expense for only the students, but for everyone.

"Taxpayers pay more than 80 percent of each credit hour," Bivins said.

However, Gene Medley, director of Tech's Office of Admissions and Records, said because Tech accepts most credits transferred from other colleges, the proposed changes are unnecessary.

"If you don't have a problem, any new regulations that come in can cause new problems," Medley said.

Before now, the colleges within the university dealt with

credit transfers, but for the past year the responsibilities have been centralized, with the exception of the College of Arts and Sciences, he said.

Most problems with credit transfers occur when students change majors or when students transfer credits from another school expecting the credits to apply to a their degree at Tech, he said.

Until centralizing the transfer of credits, students still have to go to their dean in order to get information about transferring.

"If students want to transfer credits from another

school, they should go to their dean's office and present the course number and say, 'Will this transfer for my degree plan?'" Medley said. "Only the dean right now can tell you that."

Fred Sallee, associate director of Tech's Office of Undergraduate Admissions, said different colleges may have different ideas of what classes are needed for each degree.

Credit transfers are an important issue, Sallee said. Of the 11,000 new entering students last fall, 2,400 are transfer students, and more and more students earn college credit while in high school.

"If their college-level work agrees here, we'll apply it to their transcript," Sallee said. "Tech wants students to have certain experience."

Byron Courts, a sophomore management and information systems major from Midland, said he transferred from Midland College without much difficulty.

"Even though I didn't have a lot of problems, I know people who did," Courts said.

"One guy lost a lot of his credits and had to retake his courses here at Tech."

“Students don't have a big problem with us.”



## Their View

# Academics top priority of Tech administrators



James Walker/columnist

Who says there is never any good news in the newspaper? Obviously people who haven't been reading the newspaper. Take Tuesday's issue of *The University Daily* for example. The entire front page was a virtual journalistic pom pon squad cheering for Texas Tech.

The fare included a story about Tech's capital fund-raising campaign and how much money was being raised for scholarships, endowed professorships and other lofty academic pursuits along with another story about how well the budget presentation in Austin went with our fearless leader, John T. Montford, at the helm. Faculty salaries are increasing, the university endowment is increasing and damn near everything is increasing. It makes me feel all warm and fuzzy inside just thinking about it.

The page was rounded off with a story about a biology professor who just received a prestigious fellowship and will represent Tech on the international scene by teaching for six months in Paraguay.

A look inside the paper reveals more of the same. There's a story about the debate team going to a national competition and notices reminding students about distinguished guest speaker Sister Helen Prejean and a summer job fair sponsored by the University Center.

There isn't a contrary word to be found, and believe me, I looked. Of course, the world can't always be so happy and innocent. Stories about NCAA violations and such have to be told, but they aren't what Tech is about. Tech is a great institution, and since I've often been told I should be institutionalized, I'm glad I chose Tech over the state mental hospital.

While laurels are being handed out, I'd like to say that I personally believe the university is going in the right direction. We have an open-minded, progressive administration that cares about academics.

We have a lot of wonderful administrators who have been here for years, including Tech President Donald Haragan, but a lot of the credit for Tech's recent upturn has to be given to Chancellor Montford.

His willingness to look at the issue of alcohol on campus is one example of his progressiveness. The fact that *The UD* now has direct contact with the University Police Department is another.

In fact, I'm in such an optimistic mood right now, I'm going to write the rest of this column and not even mention the United Spirit Arena.

It's a good thing I'm almost through. One more thing: Student Association elections are coming up faster than you think. Be sure to vote. Please don't vote for the most recent person to hand you a brightly colored flyer. Oh, and happy early Valentine's Day to all you people in love out there, including me.

That is all I have to say.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.



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## Your View

### Commuter parking needs serious help

**To the editor:** I feel that the commuter parking situation at Texas Tech has become intolerable. To expect commuters to park west of Indiana Avenue is ridiculous, especially considering the fact that there are not enough buses when buses are most needed — namely, between classes in inclement weather.

I, like many others, have to commute to Tech for a single class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. My classes on Tuesday and Thursday are separated by three hour intervals. I have to commute to Tech for each class separately. The frustration of trying to find a semi-convenient parking space at Texas Tech has even caused me to consider transferring to another university, which is pretty extreme considering I expect to graduate in August 1997. I have been attending Tech since 1992, and while the parking has not always been as difficult as it is now, the university has had plenty of warning that more parking would be needed.

I contend that the situation needs to be rectified right away — Texas Tech needs to consider this an emergency. Attendance is being affected, and I wouldn't be surprised if future enrollment were to be affected also. I certainly will not recommend attending Tech to anyone, unless the university gets off its collective rear end and corrects this problem immediately.

Daniel Duty, senior Spanish major

### Chants are parallel to those at other schools

**To the editor:** In response to Monday's letter to the editor (Your View 2/11/97), I would like to clarify a few things. First, though, I would like to commend the truly great Tech "fanaTechs" that have been supporting all of the great Tech sports. This enthusiasm has been evident to anyone who has attended a recent men's basketball game. For better or worse, some of the student body had begun chanting comments that might illicit laughs from some, but generally was not greeted well by the alumni and many of the students.

Thus, some members of the Student Association and some true "fanaTechs" got together and tried to come up with a plan that would keep

the enthusiasm and fun, but would not offend "reasonable" people. We called on the support of Tech's great cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps (the organizations that were scolded in the letter) to help us with these efforts. What we came up with were chants that are used at such universities as Duke University and the University of Arizona — not bad schools to model enthusiasm after.

I hope this clears up any confusion about why these great organizations (Tech Cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps) are handing out fliers with these chants printed on them.

Mike Kehoe, senior management and marketing major

### New chants at games given for a reason

**To the editor:** I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by Jason Gattis and Angela Goulette (Your View 2/11/97). Gattis and Goulette accuse the Saddle Tramps and cheerleaders of being unprofessional because of fliers passed out and signs displayed at the Tech vs. Nebraska basketball game. These signs and fliers directed the students to yell chants such as, "Who cares?," "Go home" and "So what?" after each opposing player was introduced. It is obvious you have neither researched this matter nor even put much thought into it.

Have either of you been to a Tech basketball game in the last two years? If so, then surely you've noticed the chants from the student section of, "Hey (player's name), you suck," when the opposing players are introduced, a ritual, which the Saddle Tramps and cheerleaders you criticized in your letter, have tried to deter. Many alumni, students and faculty members have expressed their disappointment with the pregame yells. So when Tech alumni presented the list of alternative chants to the Saddle Tramps and cheerleaders and asked us to distribute them at the games, we accepted. As you pointed out in your letter, we are both school-sponsored organizations which means we do what the schools asks us to do. Our first priority is service to Texas Tech University. Each Saddle Tramp and cheerleader puts in enough hours every week to equal a full-time job, except without pay. It is very discouraging when we are put down for trying to stop so-called "traditions," such as the "you suck" chants or tortilla toss-

ing. They are very embarrassing to both players and coaches for the football and basketball teams.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying the new cheers are right, I'm just saying we are trying to take a step in the right direction by toning it down a bit. Gattis, you're a senior and Goulette, you're a junior, and I guarantee neither of you has given as much back to Texas Tech as any Saddle Tramp, cheerleader, pom pon girl, High Rider or Red Raider Recruiter. Please take this into consideration and find out the facts next time before you decide to bash one of these organizations, all of which are among the finest on campus.

Ben Williams, sophomore animal science major

### Handgun laws protect lawabiding U.S. citizens

**To the editor:** The Texas Legislature is considering allowing licensed concealed weapon permit holders (CHL) to better protect themselves in more public places. Recent letters to the editor, in both of the local newspapers (*Avalanche-Journal* and *The University Daily*), have expressed fear from some residents about permit holders being able to do this. Why? The very last thing a citizen has to fear, is a law-abiding resident carrying a concealed handgun. A law-abiding citizen, in effect, protects these same people that are so afraid of CHL holders, even Laura Hipp (Their View 1/15/97). A criminal does not know which of his victims just might be able to protect himself. I am the victim of a violent crime. The police cannot protect you. I was told by the detective at the police department that he had more important cases to take care of. The District Attorney's Office tried to "sweep my crime under the rug." Let me offer some facts for your consideration.

In the first year that Texas allowed the right to carry, nearly 1 percent of Texans obtained concealed handgun permits (114,655 DPS). I can only recall one high profile incident where a CHL holder used his weapon in self-defense, the traffic altercation in Dallas. That CHL holder was no-billed by the Dallas County grand jury. Professor John R. Lott Jr. from the University of Chicago Law School released a study (*Washington Post*, Oct. 31) from 1977 through 1992 on the effects of concealed weapons. His study indicated that if states with concealed

handgun bans had instead allowed them in 1992, 1,570 murders, 60,000 aggravated assaults and 4,177 rapes would not have been committed.

Florida State Professor Gary Kleck found that law-abiding residents thwart criminal attack about 2.5 million times a year with handguns privately owned by citizens. Professor Lott estimated that in 1992, the estimated annual gain from allowing concealed handguns was over \$6.21 billion.

In states that adopted nondiscretionary right to carry laws, according to Professor Lott, murders decreased by 8 percent, rapes by 5 percent, aggravated assaults by 7 percent and robberies by 3 percent. California has a 15-day waiting period on handgun purchases by law-abiding citizens (since we know criminals do not buy their guns in stores), which is three times the length of the Brady Act's waiting period. Yet, California's murder rate is 43 percent higher than the rest of the country's. In simple fact, gun control does not work. So please, do not fear a law-abiding resident carrying a concealed handgun. You will never know he had one anyway, because that is the law. They may save your life some day.

Randy Padgett

### New athletic director should respect students

**To the editor:** I'd just like to discuss a run-in I had with (Texas Tech Interim Athletic Director) Gerald Myers. A few years ago, I went to a Lady Raiders' postseason game. I went with a friend and we arrived several hours before tip-off to get a good place in line. We were able to get front row, court-side seats. My friend went to the ladies' room and she left her purse in the seat next to me. Later, Myers tapped on my shoulder and asked if someone was using the seat. I answered "yes," telling him she had gone to the ladies' room. At this point, he berated me for "saving seats" and let me know in no uncertain terms that "she had better be sitting there when I get back." Apparently, he was trying to get a courtside seats about 15 minutes before game time. Needless to say, I kept the seats. If you don't want this type of behavior in an athletic director, then call Tech President Donald Haragan and let him know you support Jeff Schemmel.

Scott Lilley



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# Tech museum updates recording system

**by Hollye Hodges/UD**  
Thanks to new technology, the Texas Tech museum will be able to access clues about the world since the early 1900s with the push of a computer key.

The Mammal Collection of the Natural Science Research Laboratory at the museum will have the capabilities to electronically catalog every specimen in their collection.

The cataloging process, which includes barcoding every specimen, has been an on-going project for lab staff for several months.

The specimens range from kangaroo rats to a clouded leopard and are preserved in formaldehyde or specially made, air-tight cases.

"All of our data will be generated by computer," said Richard Monk, curator of collections at NSRL. "Transcriptions that used to take 10 to 15 minutes will now only take about a minute."

The new system will offer global access through the Internet and allow researchers from around the world to benefit from the mammal collection at the laboratory.

"We have a huge library of infor-

mation here," said Robert Baker, director and curator of the national science research lab.

"It is used by students for dissertations and theses, and health and government agencies use it to make decisions and rulings. Basically we have taken the old idea of a museum and made it new."

The collection is the largest in Texas and the fifth-largest university collection in the United States. Curators said collecting specimens is an on-going task.

"People ask why we keep collecting," Monk said.

"The answer is simple — the things we collect now will be very important 50 years from now because we always need to see what was in the past. We have a slice in time."

This theory was carried out sev-

eral years ago with the an investigation of the "Four Corners" disease that caused illness and, in some cases, death.

"We took blood samples from deer mice over a particular range and time period," Monk said.

"We determined that this disease was not new — our data helped in re-searching the disease. A situation like that allows you to quickly justify the collection."

Analyzing any part of the contents of the laboratory is available with written request from an institution such as a university.

"We send out about 31 loans every year from our tissue collection and about 29 from our mammal collection," Monk said.

"Destructive analysis of the heart,

kidney, lung and brain are available for disease or DNA studies."

Monk said support from the Tech and the museum science department has been a great asset for the research lab to reach a higher level.

"This higher level benefits the museum and the laboratory, but it also is very important to Texas Tech," said Museum Director Gary Edson. "It puts us on the level of extreme national importance."

The 75,000th species added to the collection — a deer mouse — was catalogued into the computer Wednesday.

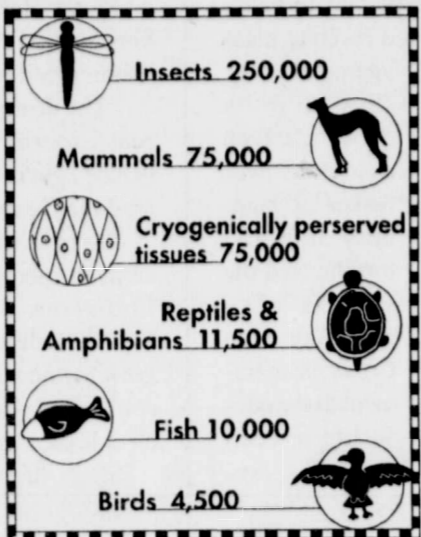
Monk said this species has significance.

"It is the most common and widespread mammal in Texas," he said.

"It is typical of all of the things that we learn from these kinds of species."

The mammal collection is young — most specimens are only about 30 years old. However, Monk said the staff's goal is to make the collection available for as long as possible.

"Of course, nothing is forever," Monk said. "But we want to come as close to it as we can."



# Settlement brings abortion pill one step closer to American markets

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A lawsuit holding up the introduction of the abortion pill RU-486 in the United States has been settled, meaning the

drug could be on the market by the end of the year, its chief sponsor said Wednesday.

The dispute was between the

Population Council, the nonprofit organization that holds the U.S. rights to the drug, and Neogen Investors, which was licensed by the council to

manufacture and distribute RU-486.

After reaching the licensing agreement with Neogen, the Population Council sued Neogen's owner.

## Dean

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7:45 a.m. Wednesday to assume his duties. After being briefed on the responsibilities of the dean and the inner workings of the College of Architecture, Loper went to work. He met with Tech Provost John Burns and learned how the university administration operates.

After the meeting with the provost, Loper returned to the architecture building and attended a staff meeting. Lunch with an architecture faculty member followed the staff meeting.

Loper also attended Wednesday's Tech Faculty Senate meeting highlighted by a discussion of athletes' grades and classroom performance.

"I haven't been near my office all day, and I don't intend to," Harms

said, laughing. "It's been a wonderful change of pace."

Harms attended Loper's classes, which included taking a quiz and turning in homework. Harms said it had been a few years since he had been exposed to some of the material covered in Loper's classes.

David Driskill, an associate professor of architecture, said Harms participated well during Loper's class.

"He (Harms) had good questions," Driskill said. "He asked questions — he didn't just sit there."

Looking at things from alternate points of view is an important part of Dean for a Day/Student for a Day, Harms said.

"To put yourself in somebody else's shoes is very important," Harms said after the day.

# Study finds car phones increase driving risks

BOSTON (AP) — Talking on a cellular phone behind the wheel is about as risky as driving close to legally drunk, a study found.

Using a car phone while driving quadruples the risk of an accident, researchers in Canada reported in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. And making a call with a hands-free model is just as dangerous.

While many people have assumed that the distraction of car phones can be dangerous, the study is the first to actually measure the hazard.

"I tell patients to avoid unnecessary calls, to keep the conversations brief and to suspend dialogue during hazardous roadway circumstances. Put the phone down for a while until things clear up," said Dr. Donald A. Redelmeier.

While the fourfold chance of getting into an accident is about the same as the increased risk involved in driving with a blood-alcohol level right at the legal limit, the researchers noted that callers' extra risk drops back to normal as soon as they hang up, while near-drunk drivers may be a menace for hours.

"I think this is probably something we all know in our gut. When you're driving, you really have to keep your attention on the road," said Tim Ayers, vice president of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association in Washington.

The organization also pointed out that the number of cell phones in the United States grew 1,685

percent from 1986 to 1995 to 34 million subscribers. During the same time, auto accidents fell 17 percent and fatalities dropped 26 percent.

Redelmeier, a researcher at Sunnybrook Health Science Center in North York, Ontario, conducted the study with Robert J. Tibshirani.

The researchers studied 699 Toronto-area drivers who had cell phones and were involved in crashes that resulted in substantial damage but no injuries. They compared each driver's phone calls on the day of the collision with the previous week's calling.

The analysis of 26,798 calls showed that having lots of experience with a cell phone didn't lower people's risk.

Redelmeier said the findings suggest that losing concentration, not fiddling with the phone itself, is what makes cell calls a highway hazard.

Brazil, Israel, Switzerland and two Australian states have passed laws against using hand-held phones while driving.

Redelmeier said his study does not suggest car phones should be banned. For one thing, they also have significant benefits. Indeed, 39 percent of the people in the study used their phones to dial 911 after their accidents.

"We don't know if using a car phone is causing the drivers to have an accident or whether they are just less likely to avoid collisions. But there does seem to be an association," said Mittleman, a physician at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

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# Sounds of success

## Tech graduate remembers school days, business strategies

by Jason Cox/UD

Texas Tech alumni include famous actors, politicians and athletes. Now Tech can add a pioneer in business to its graduate roster.

Robert Cross, a Tech alumni, is the chairman and chief executive officer of Aeronomics Inc., an Atlanta-based corporation with clients spanning the globe, including American Airlines, Southwest Airlines, ABC Television Network Group and Hilton Hotels Corp.

Cross recently wrote a book describing the concept of revenue management, a business practice he innovated. The book will be distributed worldwide in several languages, including English, German, French and Japanese.

"This is the first book ever on revenue management," Cross said. When Cross was an undergraduate at Tech from 1967 to 1971, Lubbock was not the city it is today, although there were a few clubs and restaurants near campus.

"There wasn't a lot to do," he said. "There were a lot of cotton fields. They (current students) think there's not a lot to do now — they should have been there in the '70s."



Cross

However, some things remain constant throughout time.

"The Strip was there and the favorite place to go," Cross said. "We would go out and have big keg parties north of town in big caliche pits."

The education Cross received at Tech, especially in his major of chemistry, served him well and helped him get where he is today.

"It was the discipline of the science as much as anything that helped me out," he said.

Cross enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after earning a bachelor's degree in '71. In 1973, after the military began lessening its presence in Vietnam, Cross was faced with a choice — stay in the Air Force or go back to civilian life. He chose law school.

"The smart guys stayed on to become airline pilots and the dumb guys went to law schools," Cross said, laughing. "Law school was a great experience. At the time, Tech's law school was very new but had already established a very good reputation in Texas. We (students) all worked re-

ally hard because the school was very conscious about its reputation."

After graduating with honors from law school in 1976, Cross worked as a clerk and lawyer in Austin.

In 1979, Cross joined the law department of Delta Air Lines. After its first loss in company history in 1983, Delta moved Cross to the marketing department.

"I just had some creative solutions to some problems," he said. "I think it's because I had a varied background and didn't look at anything in any certain way."

The innovative ideas Cross came up with, called revenue management, reversed Delta's financial troubles, Cross said. He left Delta in 1984 to begin his own business dedicated solely to revenue management.

Today, Cross's company, Aeronautics Inc., includes a client list with some of the biggest giants in the ho-

tel and travel industry, he said. The concepts he developed to increase their profits are called revenue management.

Alex Stewart, a Tech associate professor of business administration, said the success of a graduate like Cross is testament to the education a Tech student receives.

Being able to perform a variety of jobs outside of a specific major is important because the market is always changing, Stewart said.

Cross's ability to be successful in an industry not based on his chemistry and law degrees shows that graduates gain a broad base of knowledge in higher education.

"You take a tough degree at a school like Tech — you learn a lot of general skills," Stewart said. "It shows that people sometimes have to be adaptable in today's world."

**“There wasn't a lot to do (in Lubbock). There were a lot of cotton fields.”**

Robert Cross, Tech graduate

### Faculty

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Haragan stressed to the senate that raising faculty salaries is a very important goal to him and that

the money for administrators salaries has to come from somewhere.

"We as an administration would like to get faculty salaries as high as possible," he said. "This is our No. 1 priority as an administration."

In other business in Wednesday's meeting, Haragan announced the recent opening of recruiting offices in Dallas and Houston.

He said the recruiting office in Austin will open March 1.

Tech officials are considering the possibility of opening offices in El Paso and in the Texas Valley, Haragan said.

The Faculty Senate will meet next month to discuss these issues.

# Racial issues tarnish capital punishment

by Ginger Pope/UD

Sister Helen Prejean remembers the first time she stepped foot inside death row.

"The death house itself is a surreal experience," Prejean said. "Once I got involved, I could never read the Gospels the same again."

Prejean, of New Orleans, became the pen pal and counselor of Louisiana death row inmate Patrick Sonnier in 1983. Once she grew to know him, she became his spiritual adviser and witnessed his electric chair execution a year later.

Since then, Prejean has witnessed at least four executions and has delved into the racial and socio-economic issues surrounding the death penalty.

Prejean, the author of "Dead Man Walking," spoke Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theatre about her eyewitness accounts of the death penalty and its effects on everyone involved.

Amy Allen, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Midland, said she went to the event with an open mind.

"I thought she'd be completely against capital punishment, but she spoke about all aspects of it," Allen said. "I'm still for capital punishment, but it does need to be more fair. She gave me more to think about."

Prejean said she had no idea how the death penalty process

worked or how life was like on death row until she did some research and visited the prisons.

"In the death penalty you can see a process of selectivity at work beginning with square one," she said. "A lot of it has to do with who got killed and who did it."

Of all executions performed in the United States, 70 percent occur in five states, with Texas as the leader, Prejean said, pointing out that the death penalty is given mostly to minorities.

"Of the 3,150 given the death penalty, 99.9 percent of them are poor," she said. "Death row inmates are invariably people who don't have money."

Prejean said each execution is scripted down to the polished floor tiles, and after her first eyewitness account, it took her a week before she could fully realize what she had seen.

Prejean continues to counsel death row inmates and said she will continue her mission until the death penalty is abolished.

Jason Wrench, a junior general studies major from Lubbock, said Prejean's book and beliefs changed his views about capital punishment.

"As a Christian I read the book and it made perfectly good sense," Wrench said. "The death penalty is just a slow methodical way of killing someone."

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## Life made more bearable with big brother



**Amy Osmulski/  
TechLife editor**

Mankind comprises a number of different personality types. The introverts and extroverts, prudish and whorish, genius and not-so-genius — OK, stupid. And, along the way, we run into the mediocre.

Then there are those who represent both ends of the personality spectrum — my brother is one of them. Born 24 years ago today, he's really... something.

Tim's a genius, seriously. I've watched him take a couple pieces of wire and a battery and make a phone. He's like a young MacGyver.

He's invented the craziest, most incredible things I've ever seen, and lived to tell about.

Having a genius for a brother did cause a few problems. For instance, when he decided to bug my room. Or, when he made his own little lie-detector machine. And the time he de-

cidated to test a few chemicals and nearly burned down the garage. Especially the time he thought a pool liner could withstand the pressure of, oh, a rock being pelted at it. If you look closely, you can still the scar.

The problem is, he's never really grown out of it. I keep telling him he should use his power for good. But, he insists on seeing just how close he can get to the house with the flame thrower, without burning it down.

But that's only partly Tim.

He doesn't always know what to do when he's only got one sock left. He gets confused pretty easily and gets upset without food at exact in-

tervals. He's not perfect, but that's what makes him a great brother.

He built a robot that carried fruit to me when I was laid up in a cast. He taught me how to drive on a runway, where we almost hit a moving plane. Whenever I'm depressed, he always takes me to Sonic for a soda.

The day our father died, he took me to the park, pushed me in the swing and helped me say goodbye. But hey, I guess that's what big brothers are for.

*Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring. She wants to wish her big brother a wonderful birthday.*

## Fleshy or flashy — Scacchi performs wide range of roles

(AP) — In the spotlight: Actress with range — Greta Scacchi

Ultra-glamorous Greta Scacchi can do the languid sex bomb roles in movies like "The Player," "Presumed Innocent" and "White Mischief." But the actress also does the less flashy character parts just as well.

In "Country Life," loosely based on Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," Scacchi (pronounced SKAH'-kee) convincingly conveyed a tense, repressed woman

with a tragic past, desperately trying to tamp down her feelings.

Scacchi starred in the West End run of the play in London on which "Country Life" was based. And prior to "The Player," she had just finished playing Nora in a production of Ibsen's "Doll's House" in Australia.

"Just playing the love interest is monotonous," she said. "That's one of the reasons I like doing theater work. You're doing much more interesting materials."

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## Valentine's Day: 'Be Mine' echoes through many ages

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP)—One hundred years ago, lovers were busy expressing tender devotion. Mail sacks sagged with valentines. Confectioners sold heart-shaped creams. Florists suggested people say it with flowers.

"Be mine" has echoed through the mists of time.

Through war and peace, electricity and e-mail, man on the moon and woman in the voting booth, the essentials of Valentine's Day have stayed as firmly embedded as Cupid's arrow.

The day keeps getting bigger. Americans are expected to swap 950 million valentines, give

90 million roses (eight in 10 of them red) and spend \$700 million on candy for Friday.

That's a hunk of burning love. It begins with tiny little flames.

At Greenbriar East elementary school in Virginia's Fairfax County, the youngest children have their valentine pouches made, cards ready and expectations primed.

On Friday, says third-grade teacher Mary Henry, "they will get all squiggly and giggly when they read them."

Kids will skitter off to classroom corners to read their notes. Like generations past.

## Cupid's arrow found around town

by Laura Hensley/UD

For people who have been struck by cupid's arrow, the anxiety of gift giving does not have to be as stressful as it appears.

Valentine's Day is around the corner, and waiting until the last minute in search of the perfect gift is no fun.

While the traditional favorite of a dozen red roses will win the heart of any woman, different floral options can say "I love you" just the same.

"Valentine's Day around here is a nightmare, but it's fun," said John Hamilton, owner of Cupid's Floral and Accent Flowers, 2149 50th St.

Hamilton said the most popular flower is the red rose, but other rare types of roses, such as fire and ice and sterling and champagne, are overlooked beauties.

"They're really not more expensive," Hamilton said. "They're just kind of rare."

Hamilton said people in past years often waited until the last minute to order an arrangement, but this year things seem to be different.

"People have been coming in earlier this year," Hamilton said.

Hamilton has upped his delivering staff to seven this year in anticipation of the flood of deliveries Friday.

For those sweeties with a sweet tooth, candies or chocolates may lead to their heart.

Businesses like Otto's Granary, 3813 50th St., can help pick out any type of candy the heart may desire. Choices range from a wide selection of chocolates to customized boxes. Last year, the store had a hand in a special Valentine wedding proposal.

"Last year a guy came in and picked out some chocolates, cut one open and put a ring inside," said store employee Virginia Wright.

Judy Perry, owner of Intimate Apparel, 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue, has a Valentine gift suggestion that can be shared the whole year.

"This is a good time to buy a piece of lingerie," Perry said. "It doesn't have any calories, it doesn't wilt and it is more flattering than diamonds."

Perry said silk, cotton or satin sleep

pieces in red or white are the most popular gifts.

"It's a fun time to give an intimate gift that can be shared by two people," she said.

If intimacy is an appealing Valentine's gift and a walk on the wild side is not out of the question, Spencer's Gifts in the South Plains Mall suggests giving popular body creams.

Among the store's best sellers include body butter and whipped topping. Flavors include cinnamon and piña colada.

With some shoppers looking for the perfect gift in Trish Fowler's store, The Soap Bar, 2610 Salem Ave., Fowler has a different view.



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Roses are red... John Hamilton, owner of Cupid's Floral and Accent Flowers, 2149 50th St., prepares a Valentine's Day tradition — an arrangement of a dozen long-stem red roses.

"It's unfortunate that we have to be reminded one day out of the year that we love each other," Fowler said. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if it could happen every day?"

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## Red Raiders outlast Aggie comeback

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The No. 21 Texas Tech men's basketball team defeated scrappy Texas A&M 80-65 Wednesday night at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

With the score tied 52-52 with less than 10 minutes left in the game, Tech forward Gracen Averil sparked the Red Raiders and put Tech up 58-52 with less than eight minutes left in the game.

Tech (15-6 overall, 7-4 Big 12 Conference) then went on a 22-13 run to finish out the game for the fourth straight win over the Aggies (8-13 overall, 2-9 Big 12).

"I thought down the stretch, two things, good defense and controlling the boards were key for us," Tech coach James Dickey said.



Texas Tech 80  
Texas A&M 65

Dickey said he knew it was important to get the ball to Tech forward Cory Carr in the second half. The junior had only five points in the first half but finished the game strong with 22 points.

Early in the first half, the Red Raiders looked like they would have an easy time against the Aggies. Spurred by Tony Battie, who finished the game shooting 9-of-16 from the field with 19 points and 17 rebounds, the Red Raiders got out to a 20-8 lead midway through the first half.

But Texas A&M soon would answer the Red Raiders' run.

Red Raider point guard Rayford Young, who was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week this week, made his second collegiate start Wednesday against Texas A&M.

"They (Texas A&M) came out and played hard," said Young, who finished the game with 14 points and nine assists. "Their crowd did a great job of getting them back in the game."

Young said the Red Raiders did a great job of overcoming the Aggies' comeback for the victory.

"We came out ready to play," Young said. "We were very intense, and our team has great composure, and we pulled out the victory."

Forward Gerald Brown scored eight points in an Aggie comeback that left Texas A&M down by only

three points, 37-34 at halftime.

"We got up 14 and had the chance to extend the lead, but we didn't," Dickey said. "We made some ill-advised turnovers. Tony (Barone's) team made a nice run. They're a very nice basketball team and very hard to beat at home."

Despite the Aggies' halftime comeback, the Red Raiders at the half were shooting 14-of-26 from the field or 53.8 percent while Tech limited Texas A&M to 45.5 percent shooting from the field at the half.

The Red Raiders continue their road trip as they take on Baylor at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ferrell Center in Waco. Tech defeated the Bears 86-75 Jan. 4 in Lubbock in the Red Raiders' first Big 12 game.

## Tech vs. TCU baseball game canceled by snow

Wednesday's Texas Tech baseball team game was canceled because of the snow and sleet that arrived in Lubbock.

The second game between the Red Raiders and the Horned Frogs from Texas Christian will be made up by each team in their own area. Tech has added a game against College of Southwest March 25 to replace the lost game. The Red



Raiders will take to the diamond next against San Diego State in a three-game series starting Friday and ending Sunday.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he is skeptical about being able to play Friday's game because of the weather but is optimistic about Saturday's and Sunday's games.

## Longhorns' revenge on Baylor not so easy

AUSTIN (AP) — For Texas, revenge against the Baylor Bears for a Jan. 28 loss wasn't as easy as the Longhorns had hoped.

Texas, who lost their No. 23 national ranking after the loss in Waco, trailed through most of the second half.

But Reggie Freeman scored 26 points, including a pair of clutch free throws with 28 seconds to go Wednesday, lifting Texas to a 70-67 victory over Baylor.

"We tried to keep getting the ball in Reggie Freeman's hands down the stretch, and Reggie came through big time for us," Texas Longhorns coach Tom Penders said after the game.

"He was scoring buckets and drawing fouls and dishing the ball in to the right people."

The Longhorns (14-7, 8-3 Big 12) had to overcome a 12-point deficit in the final seven minutes. It was only the fourth time this season that Texas has won without scoring more than 80 points.

Patrick Hunter scored 18 points for Baylor (13-7, 3-8), which is 0-6 in Big 12 road games.

Baylor was in control for most of the second half.

Brian Skinner blocked a Dennis Jordan shot and then converted a dunk on the other end to cap a 12-0 Baylor run that gave the Bears their biggest

lead, 58-48 with a 8:27 to go.

But the Longhorns began to play solid half-court defense and chip away at the Baylor lead.

It gave the home crowd of 14,810 a chance to get into the game and overwhelm the young Bears down the stretch.

"I thought the crowd really made a huge difference for UT," Baylor coach Harry Miller said.

Texas went on a 17-4 run to take a 67-66 lead with 1:10 remaining.

Baylor's Doug Brandt made one of two free throws to tie the game at 67-67 with 39.7 seconds remaining. Freeman then drove the baseline and was fouled by Skinner with 28 sec-

onds left in the game's final stanza.

Freeman hit both free throws to give the Longhorns a 69-67 lead. Baylor Bear Roderick Miller missed on a three-point try, and the Longhorns' Ira Clark was fouled on the rebound.

Clark missed the front end of a 1-and-1, giving Baylor life with 10 seconds remaining.

But Hunter missed a pair of free throws with 5.8 seconds left to assure Texas the win.

Skinner scored 15 points, including 10 in the second half, and blocked five shots.

Brandt added 11 points and 13 rebounds for the Bears.

### THE Daily Crossword

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5 FL city  
10 Highlander  
14 Spoils of war  
15 Cane or daddy start  
16 Mystery item  
17 Install in office  
19 Garden showpiece  
20 Layer of skin  
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30 Diner  
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44 552

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53 Baby buggy  
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55 Melt  
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by Alan Olschwang 02/13/97

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## Fair-weather Tech fans cause seating problem



Christy Apple/sports reporter

If you attend the basketball games regularly then just skip right over this and continue with your daily duties.

There is not a cute lead or fun little anecdote to get people to notice this column. I'm cutting to the issue everyone is talking about—the student section seating at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Some people say there is a lack of seats, but that is a false statement. There are plenty of seats.

I would have to side with the athletic department on this seating issue. Students, who do not show up for games, want to be given the best seats in the house. Correction, most students only show up to cheer for the big games.

Here are two words you can put in front of these type of fans—fair weather. A fair-weather fan is a person who supports a winning team and does not want to be associated with that team in the losing times.

All of the students who stood out in the early morning line for the Kansas game, where were they during the Oklahoma State game? Tech fans want to bring more prestige to the school, but then those same fans want to embarrass the school on national television by not even coming close to filling the seats.

What about Saturday's Nebraska game? The Cornhuskers had just come off a win against Colorado, and Tech had lost to Texas. I would have thought this meeting would be quite interesting to Red Raider fans. But apparently the fair-weather fans thought it was a cloudy day and did not see the point in getting out.

The next complaint I heard was about sections 108 and 112 that are labeled obstructed view. These tickets are clearly labeled "obstructed view" and are the last to be sold to anyone. The obstructed view seats are situated so that the game can not be seen completely from that vantage point. Even if the athletic department did not sell the tickets, someone would complain that the seats were not taken. No sympathy there.

In a previous *University Daily* article about the reselling of tickets, it was stated that the tickets are resold 30 minutes before game time.

This is fair because Tech officials have no clue what games fair-weather fans are going to show up to, so why not give the seats to people who come on time.

The whole world is political—we do something for you and you do something for me. Tech did something for students by selling the tickets at a convenient time and place. But students are not keeping up their side of the bargain by not showing up for the games. Because of that, Tech is rightfully reselling the tickets to fans who love Tech basketball.

The old saying that actions speak louder than words can be seen in the Tech student body. Tech students speak about not having quality seats, but their action of not showing up to games makes more of an impact.

Athletic Ticket Manager Russell Warren summed up this issue perfectly when he said, "We have a big time basketball program now, would they be complaining if we weren't winning?"

Christy Apple is a junior public relations major from Plano.

## Lady Raiders snow on Aggie parade

by Heath Robinson/UD

Alicia Thompson scored 30 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the No. 16 Texas Tech Lady Raiders to a 75-46 victory over the hobbled Texas A&M Lady Aggies.

The Lady Aggies (8-14 overall, 2-10 Big 12 Conference) played their first game in nearly four years without leading scorer Lana Tucker, and Texas A&M looked as though it missed her presence, shooting 20.6 percent for the game.

"It's tough when you've been hit by injuries the way he have," Texas A&M coach Candi Harvey said. "And this is one of the toughest places in America to play. When you come here, you're facing a different level of competition."

The Lady Aggies, led by 13 points from senior forward Melissa Rollerson, stayed close to Tech for much of the first half. But leading 23-17 at the 5:03 mark in the first half, the Lady Raiders began to pull away.

Tech outscored Texas A&M 13-0 to end the half on the strength of seven Thompson points. The All-America candidate scored 15 in the first half and moved into ninth place on Tech's all-time scoring and all-time rebounding lists, ahead of Noel Johnson and Sheryl Swoopes, respectively.

"Thompson is playing her best basketball of the year right now," Harvey said. "When she's on, she's almost impossible to stop. She's really tough to guard because she gets such great elevation on her shots."

Tech wasted little time putting the game away in the second half. The Lady Aggies never got closer than 16 points, and the Lady Raiders used an 11-4 run capped by a Thompson jumper with 10:12 remaining for a 58-32 lead.

Tech's shooting was the difference in the game, as the Lady Raiders outrebounced Texas A&M by only two, and the Lady Raiders turned the



Texas Tech 75  
Texas A&M 46

ball over one more time than the Lady Aggies.

Tech has been inconsistent from the field, dating back 10 games to a 78-56 loss to Oklahoma State Jan. 8. In those games, Tech has either shot above 50 percent or below 38 percent. Tech shot 28-of-52 from the floor against the Lady Aggies for 53.8 percent.

"There are times when we have begun to make better choices," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "When our shot selection is good, we shoot the ball really well. But sometimes we get a little impatient. I think our team offense was much better tonight."

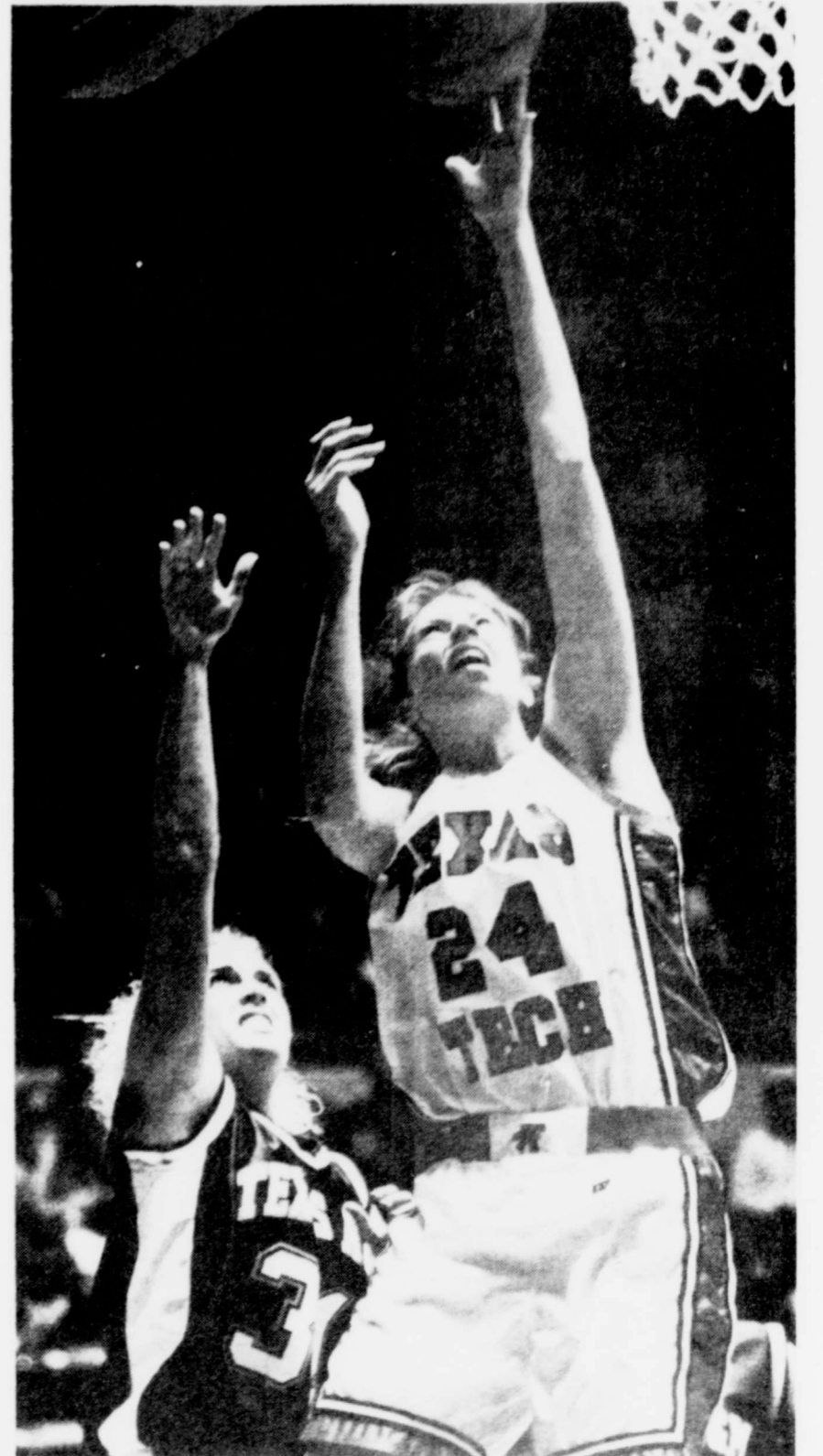
Sharp again rotated playing time at the post position between junior Crystal Boles and sophomore Cara Gibbs. Sharp described Boles as the best defensive player on the team, while Gibbs offers more at the offensive end. Boles tied a season-high with nine blocks Wednesday, and Gibbs added nine points in 11 minutes before fouling out with 9:35 remaining.

Sharp said the team needs both players to produce offensively in order to take the defensive pressure off Thompson.

"Crystal really attacks the basket better than any player we have," Sharp said.

"And Cara has given us a threat down low at time this season. I think we have to pick and choose their spots depending on the situation. This week we spent a lot of time working on getting them into the offense. They understand they have to be an offensive threat."

Rene Hanebutt added 11 points for the Lady Raiders, while freshman Keitha Dickerson grabbed seven rebounds and scored six points.



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Crystal clear: Tech post Crystal Boles scores on a layup in Wednesday's 75-46 Lady Raider win. Boles finished with six points and nine blocks.

## Surgery might cause San Antonio's Elliott rest of season

SANANTONIO (AP)—San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott will have surgery on his right knee and

could miss the rest of the season.

Elliott was examined Wednesday for chronic tendinitis in his quadriceps.

Rehabilitation will take about six-to-eight weeks. There are nine weeks left in the regular season.

The Spurs made the decision for surgery after several evaluations confirmed the knee was not healing. Elliott was undergoing treatment with medication, physical therapy and rest.

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