

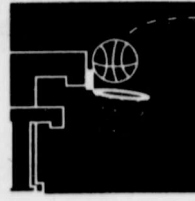
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Texas Tech Lady Raider Alicia Thompson has hit it big on the court. Read about where this rising star thinks the team is going.

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Haragan names Myers as Tech AD

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan named Gerald Myers as Tech's new director of athletics Monday, more than eight months after former Tech AD Bob Bockrath left to take the AD job at the University of Alabama.

Haragan stressed Sunday's withdrawal from the Tech AD race by Jeff Schemmel, senior associate AD at the University of Minnesota, had no impact on Tech's decision to hire Myers Monday.

"Gerald Myers is our choice for athletic director, and I emphasize again that he is our



Myers

brings continuity to our program."

Myers served as Tech's interim AD since Bockrath left the university in June. Prior to that Myers served as Tech associate AD for sports programs. He was head coach of the Red Raider basketball team from 1971 to 1991

choice," Haragan said. "He brings a great deal of knowledge, having been at Texas Tech for almost as long as I have. Certainly he brings a lot of dedication, and most importantly he

brings continuity to our program."

Myers outlined his main priorities for the future of Tech's athletic program Monday, and many of those priorities concern academics.

"No. 1, we want to and we will have the

best academic services program, second to none, in the country," he said. "We want to provide the best facilities, equipment and support staff to help our athletes get an education and earn a degree."

Myers also stressed the importance of class attendance by student athletes and said he plans to emphasize improving athletes' class attendance.

Haragan said Myers' previous work as interim AD was a big factor in the decision to appoint him permanently.

"I think it (Myers' interim work) was an extremely important part of the decision," Haragan said. "I think Gerald and I worked together very well during the interim period."

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said he fully supports Haragan's decision and spoke Monday of the importance of the decision.

"I think with the heightened focus on athletics as well as academics at this university, this is perhaps one of the most important announcements we'll be making," Montford said. "I think we made the right choice, and I believe that Gerald Myers has the vision necessary to carry our program forward."

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Stacey C. Brooks/UD

It's outta here: Joe Lea, a freshman College of Arts and Sciences Murdough Residence Hall softball team. Team entries are accepted undecided major from Richardson, practices with the fifth floor today through Thursday in the Student Recreation Center.

Regents announce two new Horn professors

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Two Texas Tech professors received Horn professorships from the Tech Board of Regents Friday. A Horn professorship is the highest honor a Tech professor can receive.

Physics professor E. Roland Menzel and plant and soils sciences professor Henry Nguyen are Tech's newest Horn professors.

Menzel, Tech director of forensic studies, was awarded for his extensive work and recognition in criminalistic work, specifically fingerprint detection.

"I'm the best there is in the world at this," Menzel said.

Menzel has been working since 1976 in search of an easier way of finding fingerprint evidence. He has worked with Tech on developing techniques to find evidence and Tech teaches a course once a year to law enforcement officials on the techniques learned and devised by the department.

"Typically one-half of the people come from other countries," he said. "They come here to learn this and they come here because they know it works. In this particular arena, we are the best in the world—no question about it."

Menzel came to Tech as an assistant professor in 1979 after doing his undergraduate work at the University of California-Los An-



Menzel



Nguyen

geles and completing his graduate work at Washington State University.

Nguyen, recognized internationally for his work with food crop development programs, has been at Tech since '84. He taught at Oklahoma State University for two years and received full professorship at Tech in '94.

"The reason I left Oklahoma State was I believed we had a unique opportunity to measure national and international programs on plant biology related to environmental stress," he said, referring to Tech's plant stress lab, which he believes is the kind of program that will recognize Tech as a first-class institution.

Nguyen's work has been funded by many organizations, including the United States Department of Agriculture and the Rockefeller Foundation for studying rice productivity under drought stress conditions. In 1986 Nguyen was the first and only current Tech faculty member to be recognized by the National Science Foundation as a young investigator, and in 1996 he was awarded the Presidential Academic Achievement Award.

Tech's PASS Center opens branch in Wiggins complex



Carrie Spinar/UD

Grand opening: Students Jennifer Barnes, Jennifer Parrott and Jason Algood use the PASS West Center.

by Ginger Pope/UD

Some Texas Tech students now have a shorter distance to walk for extra help with their studies.

Monday marked the grand opening of the PASS West Center in the north side of Wiggins Dining Complex.

The PASS West Center, similar to the Programs for Academic Support Services in West Hall, provides students with study aids, such as tutors, video tapes and print material.

The Wiggins complex serves as the dining hall for the Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman residence halls and is located on the south-

west corner of the main Tech campus.

Deede Wiersema, director of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall Complex, said the opening is part of the complex's program Quality University Environment for Students and Transitions.

The PASS Center will provide tutors and other materials for the Wiggins center, while Housing and Dining Services will provide student assistants and other supplies, Wiersema said.

"We're limited in what we can offer," she said. "But we hope it will build."

Students can have access to ex-

tra help with chemistry, biology, Spanish, math and other areas from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, she said.

"We wanted to have an academic resource center for students here (at Chitwood/Weymouth) because it is mostly freshmen," Wiersema said. "And students would not have to go across campus to get help."

Shannon Hughes, a freshman pre-medicine major from Denver, said if she was having trouble with homework, she would consider using the new facilities.

"I haven't had problems yet, but from what I've seen some people

have to much freedom and they don't know what to do with it, and it affects their grades," Hughes said.

"Having a tutoring center here will help them out."

Most of the students living in Chitwood/Weymouth are freshmen who do not want to walk all the way to West Hall, Hughes said.

Rebecca Owens, director of the PASS Center, said she was approached about a year ago with the idea to open the Wiggins center.

Owens agreed to provide one PASS Center tutor every night for the new center.

"A couple of years ago, the

PASS Center used to operate a tutoring program in the same area," she said.

"But after evaluating the numbers, we decided it would not be feasible to continue, and we wanted to have stronger tutoring here."

Another resource the PASS Center will provide are tapes of class lectures, Owens said.

"The 1404 biology lecture tapes are a hot item over here (in West Hall), and they will be available to students there (in the Wiggins complex)," she said. "It's like Blockbuster here. These tapes are great to help students fill in the blanks in their notes."

Prosecutor to leave for Pepperdine

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprising development, a California university said Monday that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr will step down from the probe to join the school this summer, raising questions about whether his investigation of President Clinton and the first lady is at an end.

The Whitewater investigation, which Starr has led for the past 2 1/2 years, is at a critical juncture with prosecutors weighing the evidence involving the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr and the Whitewater prosecutor's office were silent after the announcement by Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. But a lawyer familiar with the

Whitewater probe cautioned against reading too much into Starr's stepping down from the investigation.

Starr will decide what, if any, action to take against the Clintons and "he will have ample time to consider all matters," said the lawyer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The lawyer said the question of precisely when Starr will leave the Whitewater prosecutor's office has yet to be decided.

A former presidential aide suggested indictments won't be forthcoming.

"Is Starr going to indict the first lady and then leave for the West Coast? I don't think so," said the aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Medical professor receives honor for work

by Hollye Hodges/UD

The highest recognition a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center professor can receive will be awarded to cell biology professor Douglas Stocco at Tech's School of Medicine's graduation May 17.

Tech's Board of Regents named Stocco the recipient of the Grover E. Murray Professorship Friday. This recognition is granted to professors attaining distinction for extraordinary teaching, clinical service and research.

"Hopefully, this will draw

attention to my research program and get the campus and city interested in what I do," Stocco said.

"That will be a boost for basic science."

Stocco said the award is probably a byproduct of his recent research into StAR, the steroidogenic acute regulatory protein.

This previously unknown protein converts cholesterol to steroid hormones and serves a fundamental role in the body's chemical regulation.

Stocco and postdoctoral student Barbara Clark found,

purified and cloned the protein to discover how it works.

"This discovery caught some fancy in the scientific world," Stocco said.

"There is really not much difference between me and all of my colleagues — I just got lucky."

Stocco's discovery of the protein came after 14 years of research, but, he said, he always had faith in his project.

"I knew it would be interesting if we ever found it, but I wasn't sure it would ever happen," Stocco said.

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Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Honored educator: Texas Tech cell biology professor Douglas Stocco received the Grover E. Murray Professorship at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

Their View

Candy machine wrecks havoc for snack attack



Brooks Boyett/columnist

If you are one of the two or three people out there who read my column religiously, then you know that I kind of like to gripe about stuff. You probably often think to yourself, "Gee, this Brooks guy gripes about anything and everything. And he looks like a freak in that picture."

Well, I do gripe quite a bit.

But I really think I need to, since there are just way too many annoying things that go on in this world. And nobody seems to care enough to address them. All those fancy-pants syndicated columnists just discuss the "important, big issues," stuff like government and murder and human rights and Dennis Rodman.

To me, there are just too many little issues at hand which have a need for my extemporaneous rambling.

For instance, the other day, I was hungry.

So I decided to purchase a candy bar from a vending machine. I put my change into the machine, the candy bar begin to drop, and just my luck, it got wedged in there. Tight. I mean, I beat on the machine. I kicked it and hit it and yelled at it. My friend, Todd, even tried to help me tip the machine over so that the candy bar would fall. But nothing worked.

Man, was I beginning to get really ticked off.

But more importantly, I was starving. I wanted that candy bar so bad. It was pure and total blood lust.

I just had to eat that candy bar.

So I put more money into the machine. Yes, I actually had to spend more than \$1 on a measly candy bar. It was the only thing I could do. Sadly, to a poor college student, like myself, one measly \$1 bill is a good deal of money. I mean, that's one load of laundry. But, no, I had to sacrifice clean clothes for a mere candy bar.

I'm not a drinker, but this frustrated me so much that I seriously thought about tipping. (By the way, tippable means to drink excessively. I thought you might want to increase your word power. Don't you feel much smarter, now?)

And sadly, this wasn't the first time this kind of thing happened to me.

Why? Why does this stuff always have to happen to me?

The average Joe simply puts 55 cents into the vending machine and out comes that candy bar. Some guys are lucky enough that two candy bars fall out at the same time. But not me. My food just gets stuck.

This is wrong.

What did I do to deserve such injustice? Maybe in one of my past lives I made a living out of stealing candy from little children or something. I sure hope not, since I don't believe in reincarnation. Thus, my entire belief system would be destroyed.

Anyway, I'm sure that I am not the only person this kind of thing has happened to. Let's quit worrying about student seating at games and start worrying about the corruptive nature of vending machines, especially vending machines that Texas Tech provides to its students.

Chancellor Montford, I urge you to form a committee to fix the problem and then raise some money to pay me back. The way I see it, Tech owes me 55 cents. And I want it. Now.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.

HE HAD SEARCHED AND SEARCHED, BUT THE ATTORNEY GENERAL HADN'T FOUND ANY EVIDENCE OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION ON CAMPUS....



BEN SARGENT
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AOL creates headaches for intense computer junkies



Cameron Graham/guest columnist

If by chance you play the stock market and you happen to have stock in America Online (AOL) then it may be safe to assume that right now you are crying in your cash register. When AOL switched to its flat rate plan, I was excited and immediately reactivated my account. Now I don't play the stock market. I mean I would rather pay that idiot tax they call the Texas Lottery.

Be that as it may, AOL has had its share of troubles. They claim that they were absolutely overwhelmed when they went to their new price plan. Folks, I could have told them the reaction that they would receive. I mean,

Beware of temptations online services provide

AOL is one of the best online services around.

But we AOL subscribers have had our share of difficulties, as well. Whenever I am online chatting with friends at other schools or doing research for Dr. Howe's history of Crusades class, I, from time to time, receive these little warning boxes that say I have been online for so many minutes, and, unless I click onto the OK button, I will be logged off.

Now, call me stupid, but I thought that the unlimited access meant just that. I was under the impression that I could spend as much time online as my little heart wished as long as I cough up the \$22.95 a month (It costs more if you have it deducted from your checking account).

Apparently, I was wrong, and to make matters worse, now the long distance companies are smelling blood for the same practices.

They have petitioned the FCC to allow them to charge an amount per

minute to people who use online services on top of what people already pay. It seems the phone companies are worried they will lose business, and it looks to me as if they don't know how to compete in a fair market economy.

But, I go to thinking, am I that much of an AOL addict that I would pay this fee if I had to?

Well, my friends, the answer is yes, I am. Upon further reflection I have come up with a list of signs that you the reader can use to determine if you are an addict.

Please take note of these rules. They just may hit too close to home for some of you — I know they do for me.

1. Three words: Carpal Tunnel Syndrome
2. You want to meet a girl/guy and your first impulse is to turn on your computer.
3. You have to get a second phone line just so you can call Domino's.
4. You've ever typed "Drinking on

AOL is better than drinking alone."

5. You no longer type with proper punctuation, capitalization or complete sentences.

6. You would rather tell people your bloodshot eyes are from partying too much instead of the truth — all night online.

7. You marry your cybergirlfriend and you both sit at your own computers and chat to each other from across the room.

8. When someone says, "What did you say?" you reply, "Scroll up!"

9. You use AOL lingo in everyday life — if you still have one.

10. You got your psychiatrist addicted to AOL too and are now undergoing therapy in private rooms instead of in his office.

Learn from this, my friends. It may be the difference between eating a decent meal or getting a bear of a neck ache.

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.

Your View

New chants created to promote proper image

To the editor: We are writing in response to the recent issue that was raised concerning the chants that have been handed out and supported by the Saddle Tramps and cheerleaders at the last two men's basketball games in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

There is a noble reason for these new chants. They were not intended to be controversial.

In fact, the purpose of this effort was to provide an alternative to the negative yells ("You suck!") that have been used during the past few years and have started to damage the image of our university.

Recently, concern over this yell has arisen as students and alumni alike have expressed displeasure with our rude "welcome" to opposing teams. This may seem like an innocent attempt to intimidate the opposing team, but in actuality it has created a very negative perception of our university in the eyes of all who have witnessed

or heard of this chant.

In order to address this issue, the Student Association, Saddle Tramps, Court Jesters, cheerleaders and members of the Rowdy Raiders met to provide an alternative to this embarrassing welcome.

After discussion amongst ourselves and other concerned parties, we arrived at the five new remarks ("Who cares?," "Go home," etc.).

We attempted to provide a positive alternative that maintained our level of excitement and enthusiasm without tarnishing the university.

We believe that this attempt is a step in the right direction. Granted, it may not be as funny, but it definitely produces the desired effect without creating a new problem where students and alumni alike are ashamed of the "welcome" we give to visiting teams.

This may not be the perfect solution to this issue, but we are dedicated to not resorting back to the previous offensive welcome.

We would like to thank all of the

students and organizations that have helped us make this change. As students, we understand the importance of being involved in the game and creating the home-court advantage. Likewise, it also is important for us to realize that we can build up the home team without bringing down the guest teams.

We have one of the best basketball teams in the country — their play is proof of this.

Tech supporters have heard a lot about how we are moving to the "next level" in the national spotlight.

So let's leave the bad sportsmanship behind and prove what a first-class institution we truly are by supporting our Red Raiders in a positive way.

We need to create an environment where opposing teams are fearful of playing here but still respected when they do.

Geoff Wayne, Student Association president

Shelby Faubion, Saddle Tramps president



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From waste to wonders

Tech students use recycled livestock waste to create resources

by Jason Cox/UD

The Texas Tech research farm in New Deal uses cutting-edge technology to assist in the ancient practice of raising livestock.

The integrated cattle and aquaculture project is a huge recycling effort, using waste products from area livestock to learn how to better generate electricity, grow plants, feed fish and irrigate farmland.

Andy Herring, a Tech assistant professor of animal science and food technology, said that as the world's population increases and available land remains the same, recycling will be vital in increasing the quality of the available land.

Conservation of water resources and awareness that harmful products are being put back into the soil require the technology that is being developed with this project, Herring said.

"It (the waste recycling project) interesting from a research standpoint, but practical in the real world," he said.

"Projects like this are going to be real important."

The waste recycling project utilizes the skills of members from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the department of civil engineering.

Cliff Fedler, a Tech associate professor of civil engineering, designed the main treatment system that purifies the livestock waste.

Fedler said the project centers around a rectangular pond that uses a new design — the pond is really two ponds in one. The main pond is 10 feet deep, with a deeper pit at the bottom that is 20 feet deep.

The purpose of combining two ponds in one is to take advantage of micro-organisms in deep water that break down solid and dissolved organic matter.

"It develops a unique environment for different consortiums of organisms," Fedler said.

As the micro-organisms break down the animal wastes, methane gas

is produced, he said.

The gas is collected and used to power an engine that generates electricity.

Heat from the generator engine is then put back into the pond to increase the fermentation rate in the deeper pit, in turn helping the animal waste breakdown process.

"It's kind of a circular thing," Fedler said.

"We're trying to make the most out of the resources we have available."

Water exits the pond into a second, smaller pond that contains aquatic plants.

These plants purify the water more, stripping ammonium that is harmful to animals, he said.

Some of the plant life also has important pharmaceutical and nutritional value.

The purified water then enters a third pond that grows fish, Fedler said.

The fish can be used in livestock feed.

Alternately, tropical fish and bait fish can be raised in the ponds for profit, Fedler said. After the water exits the third pond it is clean enough to be used for irrigation.

The project is the first of its kind.

"There are some pieces of design that are unique to our (recycling) system," Fedler said. "That is based upon other research we've done here (at Tech)."

Since the system must be evaluated for research information, monitors and testing devices are included throughout the project, making construction slow, he said.

Fedler said he has installed more than two and one-half miles of tubing and electrical wiring just to moni-

“We’re trying to make the most out of the resources we have available.”

Cliff Fedler, Tech associate civil engineering professor

Professor

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"But I thought I was right, so we stuck with it."

Stocco said he had two major problems during his research.

"It was hard to convince people that we had something," Stocco said.

"Also, purification of the protein was hard — it took almost eight months for me to do that alone."

Cell biology research assistants said Stocco has worked hard on his research.

"Dr. Stocco is energetic and dedicated," said Medical Research Assistant Debbie Alberts. "He loves his field."

Stocco said he plans to continue exclusive research into STAR.

"It is hard to be a jack of all trades in science," Stocco said.

"You have to specialize to be effective."

Most people who work with Stocco at Tech said the professor and researcher has already achieved this effectiveness.

"Dr. Stocco takes science seriously, but he enjoys his work," said Stephen King, a biochemistry and cell and molecular biology graduate student from Barkhamsted, Conn. "Dr. Stocco is what a scientist should be."

The Grover E. Murray professorship is named for the former president of the university.

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Computerized Counseling

New program helps alcoholics battle addiction in privacy of own homes

by Hollye Hodges/UD

It is clinical psychology for the '90s that removes the patient from the psychologist's couch and places him or her in front of a computer.

An interactive computer program is available to help problem drinkers moderate or abstain from their dangerous habit.

Nationwide surveys have shown problem drinking is a subject that pertains all too well to college-age students.

According to a recent Harvard study, 86 percent of men in fraternities and 80 percent of women in sororities binge drink.

"Behavioral Self-Control Training for Windows 3.1" is software that is customized to the specific individual using it.

This alternative treatment program assesses a user's alcohol intake, shows the user how to moderate his or her use of alcohol and determines safe drinking levels based on the person's age, weight, gender and other characteristics.

Marc Kern, a California clinical psychologist and program coordinator who originated the program's idea, said he is especially concerned with college students who begin drinking habits in college and, without realiz-

ing it, start a lifestyle of excessive drinking that can be a problem later in life.

"I know this is a problem because it happened to me," Kern said about his own personal experiences with alcohol.

"College is a launching point for alcoholism — it is a rite of passage. But if students will pull the reins in now, it will save a lot of problems down the road."

Kern's program stresses moderation with alcohol more than total abstinence, which is stressed in most other programs.

"College students generally do poor in abstinence-based programs because they are too young to see the long-term consequences of over-drinking," Kern said.

"This program is designed to make nondestructive drinkers."

Jo Henderson, Tech director of student health, said the program could

be beneficial to Tech students who think they may have a problem with alcohol.

"Anything that reaches students and speaks to them about something that could hurt them is worthwhile," she said when asked about the program.

"But it's not going to work for students who are already alcoholics."

Some alcohol abuse specialists say that moderation is not an absolute solution to anyone's drinking problem.

"Total abstinence is the only program that Charter uses," said Beverly Moore, a licensed voca-

tional nurse and licensed chemical dependency counselor at Charter Plains Behavioral Health System of Lubbock.

"Alcoholics wouldn't be alcoholics if they could drink in moderation."

Some Tech students say the computer program sounds like a great

idea.

"It would be a great chance for people who shy away from programs like Alcoholics Anonymous," said Will Robinson, a junior marketing major from Grandbury.

"Since it's private, it would also make it easier for them to get counseling to see if they really have a problem."

The software sales for \$99 and it entails eight sessions that show the user how to keep track of drinking by offering a wallet-sized, individualized blood alcohol concentration chart that can be printed through their personal computer.

"We live in a health-conscious society," Kern said.

"If people are going to be drinking and if they want to keep alcohol in their life, they need honest, scientifically-based feedback."

The program has a 60 percent effectiveness rate, Kern said.

Kern said the reason for its success is the type of people who go through the program for help with their drinking problems.

"Most people that buy the software are highly motivated," Kern said about his program. "Also, treatment is available when you want it and not when your therapist can see you."

Alcoholics wouldn't be alcoholics if they could drink in moderation.

Beverly Moore, a nurse at Charter Plains Behavioral Health System of Lubbock

Tech fraternity provides real world experiences

by Jason Cox/UD

Alpha Kappa Psi, Texas Tech's business fraternity, helps business majors get a head start on a future career.

Members have opportunities to learn about professionalism in the business world and interaction during social situations, in addition to creating connections with alumni already in professional careers, said Alpha Kappa Psi President Dusty Saul, a senior marketing major from Hereford.

Alumni support has been a key factor in making Tech's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi successful, Saul said.

"We have one of the most successful chapters in the nation," Saul said. "We get great support from our members, alumni and professors in the business school."

Alpha Kappa Psi has more than 250 chapters with about 170,000 active members nationwide, she said. Tech's Eta Theta chapter is one of 26 chapters in a region that covers Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Eta Theta chapter has about 80 active members and 20 pledges. Organization guidelines stipulate that members must have a 2.5 GPA and a major or minor in the College of Business.

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors events designed to help business majors, Saul said. Professional speakers lecture five or six times

each semester, special seminars illustrate skills such as eating etiquette and interview skills, and members can attend conferences that focus on business careers.

Social life is an important part of Alpha Kappa Psi, Saul said. The fraternity sponsors parties and other social events, including a pledge retreat to Ruidoso, N.M., and a spring formal.

Rod Alanis, a 1996 Tech graduate, said social life is important in today's business world, and Alpha Kappa Psi provides opportunities to sharpen social skills.

"It's important to know each other on that (social) level," Alanis said.

"Alpha Kappa Psi does a good job of mixing social and business aspects."

Alanis' involvement with Alpha Kappa Psi helped him broaden professional contacts before graduating from Tech, he said. Alanis, who graduated with two bachelor's degrees, had a view of what the business world was like before entering the job market.

Alanis said his involvement with Alpha Kappa Psi was a prime reason he knew what to expect after college.

"A very important aspect of Alpha Kappa Psi is to help build business skills," Alanis said. "It's (Alpha Kappa Psi) given me the opportunity to practice skills that are valuable (in business)."

PROVOST SEARCH ANNOUNCEMENT

The Provost Search Committee will be holding open meetings with the two finalists for the Provost position. Interested faculty, staff and students are invited to attend to hear brief presentations from the candidates and their responses to questions from the audience. Feedback to the Search Committee following these presentations is encouraged. Both meetings will take place in room 169, Human Sciences.

Dr. Jane Winer
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12:30-1:30 p.m.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA Chapter Meeting, Feb. 18th Holden Hall Rm. 77, 7:30 p.m. Contact: Marcus Hillard, 742-5317	SIGMA DELTA PI Luncheon, Feb. 21st Taco Cabana (19th St.), 3:00 p.m. Contact: Oscar Hernandez, 742-3093
AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY Meeting, Feb. 23rd UC Bell Tower Room, 6:00 p.m. Contact: Brian Gallimore, 797-1107	SPIRIT ACTIVITIES Applications for Cheerleader and Pom Squads Available, Beginning March 1st UC-SOS Office, 9-5 p.m. Contact: Kasey Neece, 742-3621
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8:00-8:30	Sesame Street			Dibi Dragon Paid Program		Peter Pan Aladdin	
9:00-9:30	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00-10:30	Lambchop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00-11:30	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeta	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
12:00-12:30	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night	
1:00-1:30	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch	
2:00-2:30	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman	
3:00-3:30	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs	
4:00-4:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	
5:00-5:30	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.	
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8:00-8:30	Thomas Jefferson	Frasier PG Caroline PG	CBS Movie Perfect	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	Runnings	
9:00-9:30	G Dancers	Dateline	Mother	Next Generation	NYPD Blue '14	Dr. Quinn	
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Director seeks wide spectrum

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Under director Roderick Vann, Texas Tech's production of "Waiting for Godot" attempts to be interesting and funny but still manage to bring in the sad aspect of the play.

"I think we have been very successful in making it funny and exciting," said Vann, a theatre arts graduate student from Lubbock. "Everyone who has seen the play so far has thought it was hilarious."

The production began Monday and shows at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$3 for Tech students, \$4 for senior citizens and \$6 for adults.

The play is Vann's first full-length play for a public audience at Tech, although he has directed several plays in the community.

Vann said he fell in love with the play seven or eight years ago while he was an undergraduate at Tech.

He believes the play, which is written by Nobel-prize winner Samuel Beckett, is one of the landmark plays of this century.

"It is one of the most influential plays of this century," Vann said. "It is a defining play for absurdism but still manages to be moving."

The play is about two men, Estragon and Vladimir, who wait two days for a man named Godot to come.

"Two guys are waiting for Godot, but they don't know who he is," Vann said. "They hope he



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Yes, you: Estragon, played J.P. Shanks, a junior theatre major transfer from Angelo Stage University, floors Vladimir, played by Will Bigham, a junior theatre major

from Canyon. Estragon gives Vladimir the ultimate insult, "Crritic!" in Texas Tech's Lab Theatre production of "Waiting for Godot."

will come and save them."

Several things happen between the characters during their wait.

"Godot is a mystery," said J.P. Shanks, a junior theatre major transfer student from Angelo State University who plays Estragon. "You have to leave that to your own judgement."

Vladimir, the other main character, is played by Will Bigham, a senior theatre major from Canyon. They

are joined by three other actors.

"The two main characters stay on the stage the entire play," Vann said. "The other three come and go."

One of Vann's favorite aspects of being the director is the quality of the actors he is working with.

"I have tried to turn them loose a little bit," Vann said of the actors. "I have just tried to intensify what they are doing. The actors are so good I

have just been trying to channel what they have to offer."

Shanks said he had seen the play before and did not like it.

"It was very boring," he said. "The people did not seem committed to what they were doing."

Vann said he has tried to implement more song and dance along with a variety of other items to make the play more interesting.

"Waiting for Godot" gives meaning to life's waits

by Laura Hensley/UD

The surreal, dream-like world of "Waiting for Godot" entertains as well as puzzles.

The play, which is being performed throughout the week at Texas Tech's Lab Theatre, is full of symbolism that only can be sorted out by audience members.

The play revolves around a fuzzy storyline, and some interesting and entertaining characters. Two tramps, Vladimir, played by Will Bigham, a senior theatre ma-

ajor from Canyon and Estragon, played by J.P. Shanks, a junior theatre major transfer student from Angelo State University, wait at a crossroads by a tree for a unobserved man named Godot. During their long wait, the two friends, at times, trek into deep thought or give light-hearted comic relief. Bigham and Shanks work well together and seem tailored for the parts.

The two vagrants eventually encounter two other travelers on the road, Pozzo and Lucky. These two

characters add depth to the story while providing interesting entertainment.

When the play was first performed in the 1950s, many audience members could not relate to the play, in which there was no discernible story line beyond two tramps waiting for someone who never shows up. Now, this innovative play serves as one of the most important plays of the 20th century.

The play reaches into the depths of the imagination and captures the audience. The audience members are

caught and taken on strange journey that never leaves the setting of a crossroads in search of a man named Godot. An audience member never knows why the two are adamantly looking for Godot. Who or what Godot is has remained a mystery throughout the 20th century. But, the wait is a symbol of how people spend their lives waiting.

Those who have waited in line for a phone call can relate to Vladimir and Estragon.

Old magnolia tree controversy riles William Faulkner's town.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — There's a sound and fury in William Faulkner's hometown these days, all because the mayor cut down a magnolia tree to make room for another symbol of the Deep South — a statue of the author.

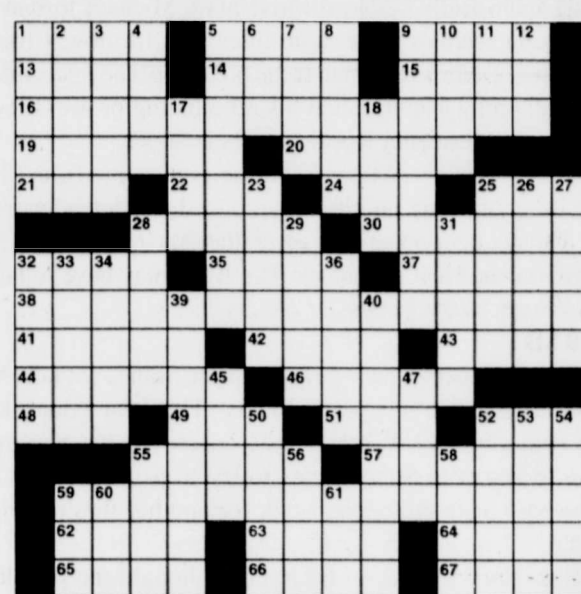
"Outside looking in, it beats worrying about drive-by shootings and things," said retired physician Chester McLarty, Faulkner's doctor. "People

do take things serious around here." Even some relatives of the Nobel Prize-winning author have turned against the plan by Faulkner's hometown, a model for his fictional Yoknapatawpha County, to honor the 100th anniversary of his birth.

"I'm against it particularly since they cut down that magnolia tree," Faulkner's daughter, Jill Faulkner Summers, wrote in a letter.

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by Philip J. Anderson

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Houston, Chicago, Miami tops in NBA



Brent Dirks/sports reporter

The 1996-97 NBA season has passed its midway point, so here is my version of the good, the bad and the ugly.

GOOD

Houston Rockets — Charles Barkley, Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon actually have made the Rockets look like "Dream Team 4" instead of being worthy of the old folks home.

Even so, it's been proven all three need to play for Houston to pull out a victory. If all three are healthy, they're on the way to the Finals.

Chicago Bulls — No surprise here. Michael Jordan still looks like he can win two or three more titles. But for now, Chicago still needs one thing, Dennis Rodman. If the NBA's bad boy gets into more trouble, the Bulls may lose him and his rebounding prowess for the season. If not, they'll be seeing Rockets in their future.

Miami Heat — Where did these guys come from? Pat Riley looks like he is building another championship contender from the ground up. The acquisition of former Dallas Maverick Jamal Mashburn only improves the Heat's chances. The Bulls may have to tangle with these guys to get to the Finals.

BAD

Seattle SuperSonics — How did the Sonics actually win two games from the Bulls in last year's Finals? This year I don't know how they can beat anybody. When Seattle coach George Karl and his players have to resort to mind games to try to psyche out an opponent, you know you have problems. Look for another first round playoff defeat here.

New York Knicks — Everybody thought the people of New York may have something to cheer about, but no. The newly created team looks like a gigantic bust.

Orlando Magic — Everybody thought the Magic would be better without Shaquille O'Neal, but no. After the Magic were pummeled by the Bulls Sunday, Orlando coach Brian Hill looks out of a job. A team with all this talent, somebody's got to step up.

UGLY

San Antonio Spurs — In recent years, the problem for the Spurs has been choking in the playoffs. But this year it looks like they won't even make the playoffs. After David Robinson went down to injury, it showed how much the team was dependent on one player. The Spurs' winning ways may have left the Alamo City permanently.

Dallas Mavericks — Yes, another Texas team, but what can I say? They suck. There have been so many personnel changes since the beginning of the season, I don't even know if coach Jim Clemons knows who is on his team. On the good side, new general manager Don Nelson looks like he will whip the team into shape, sometime before the next millennium if he doesn't trade it away first.

Brent Dirks is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

Pitching performance impresses Hays

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech baseball team played part one of a two-game series against Eastern New Mexico State today at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders beat the Greyhounds 9-4 and now have a 2-1 record on the young season.

Tech junior pitcher Jason Gooding started off the game allowing two runs in the first inning to ENMSU.

Tech did not begin scoring its runs until the second inning when senior first baseman Chris Shuffield hit a single up the middle. He then stole second base and took third on an overthrow by ENMSU catcher Bryan Silva.

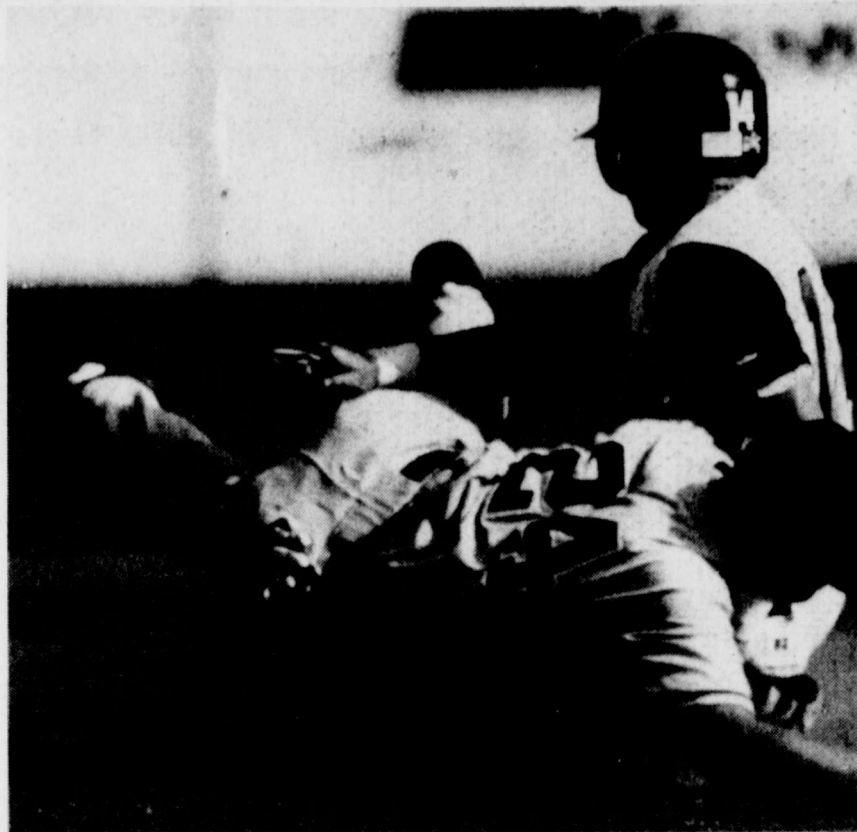
Junior third baseman Carter Ayers followed by singling in Shuffield to make the score 2-1 ENMSU. Tech would tack on two more runs before the third inning ended.

Although Gooding put the Red Raiders in a hole to start the game, Tech coach Larry Hays was pleased overall with his pitching staff of Gooding and relievers David Therneau and Jimmy Hooper.

"I would give our pitching an 'A' today," Hays said.

"Our offense and defense need to improve."

Gooding threw five innings, strik-



Wes Underwood/UD

Twister: Texas Tech sophomore Jason Huth gets tangled up with an Eastern New Mexico State player sliding into second base in Monday's 9-4 Tech win.

ing out six and allowing four runs on seven hits. Therneau relieved Gooding in the sixth inning, striking out four and not allowing a hit or a run in three innings of work. Hooper

worked the ninth, striking out two of the three batters he faced.

Hays said some of his players had a good day individually, but did not play up to their potential as part of

the team. Hays said one of the individuals who excelled Monday was sophomore catcher Brandon Buckley.

Buckley, who went 3-for-4 in the game, helped Tech score three runs in the second with a single and an error allowing him to advance to second. In the next inning, Buckley hit a solo home run that capped a four-run Red Raider rally.

The Greyhounds ended the game with five errors, two of which came from pitchers overthrowing home plate, allowing two Tech runners to score.

After playing four games, Hays said he can see his team becoming more comfortable after each game. Buckley agreed with his coach, saying he was pleased with the team's offensive abilities and the outcome of the game.

"We played OK defensively," Buckley said. "We did enough to win. We need to get after them from start to finish."

"As we go on, we will get better offensively and defensively on the field."

Tech continues play against ENMSU at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders' starting pitcher will be Shane Wright, a sophomore transfer from Topeka, Kan.

Red Raider softball team opens home season

by Christy Apple/UD

Of the 33 games the Texas Tech softball team will play this season, only eight of them will be played at home.

Tech has played 13 away games already this season and now has the chance to stay home for two games before hitting the road again for a month. The Red Raiders will play Abilene Christian at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. today at the Berl Huffman Complex in Lubbock.

This is the second meeting between the two teams this season with the last meeting ending in a 1-0 loss for the Red Raiders.

Freshman Stephanie Walls has never played on her home field but said she is ready for the home field advantage.

"Most of the starting team has not played at home yet," Walls said. "It will be nice if the wind is not too bad."

The Red Raiders are coming off the Texas-Arlington tournament this weekend where they increased their record to 8-4. The Red Raiders defeated three of their five opponents, topping Centenary 7-0, Detroit 10-0 and Sam Houston State 10-1. Tech dropped games to Tennessee, 3-0 with five errors, and 4-2 against North East Louisiana with three errors.

Freshman Ellen Middleton said the errors were caused because the Red Raiders were tense instead of just relaxing and playing the game.

"We know what we have to do to play well," Middleton said. "We need to relax and play like we can."

Consistent hitting for the Red Raiders in the tournament came off the bat of third baseman Kim Martinez, who batted .900 for the weekend. Martinez came up big for Tech in the win over Sam Houston with three RBIs and two doubles.

Tech hitting coach John Harris said today's game is going to be an important one especially after coming

off a successful tournament performance. The Red Raiders are looking forward to playing in front of the home crowd and hope to show the fans how they can play.

"We are looking forward to playing where we have been practicing," Harris said. "We have a good taste in our mouth right now. Once we get in the flow of things I think the girls will relax and enjoy the home stand."

To get to Berl Huffman Complex, the home of the Tech softball team, go north on Indiana Avenue until it crosses Clovis Highway. Then go left under Loop 289 and take the second left. There the fields can be seen.

Comparisons persist as Thompson continues record-breaking performance

by Heath Robinson/UD

Even though Texas Tech Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp counts Alicia Thompson as one of the great players during her 14-year tenure, she is reluctant to compare the junior forward to stars from the past.

Thompson, a 6-1 junior forward, spent recent weeks climbing the all-time Lady Raiders' scoring and rebounding charts, past names such as Noel Johnson and Sheryl Swoopes.

In a 96-73 win over Texas Feb. 5, she tied the all-time high for points in a game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with 47. During Tech's last four games she has averaged 30.5 points and 11.5 rebounds per game.

She currently stands seventh on Tech's all-time rebounds list, seventh in free throws made, ninth in scoring and third on all-time best scoring av-



Thompson

erages for a single season at 23.2 points per game.

Thompson said she doesn't necessarily consider herself to be an emotional leader as much as just the team's leading producer.

"I try to lead more by my actions than anything else," Thompson said. "If I see the others looking down on the court, I just try to pick up my play and hope everybody else will follow."

The all-American candidate is averaging a double-double this season at 23.2 points and 10.1 rebounds a game, and has recorded double-doubles in 14 of Tech's 22 games. She has scored at least 10 points in 30 consecutive games, just four games

short of Swoopes' school record.

This is Thompson's first year as the Lady Raiders' leader. In her first two seasons, Michi Atkins was the team's leader in scoring and rebounding. Sharp said she knew coming into the season Thompson would be a leader after she averaged 17.4 points and 9.2 rebounds as a sophomore.

"We knew coming into this year that Alicia could score if you got her the ball in the right spots," Sharp said. "She proved how capable she was of producing."

"I thought it was fortunate for Alicia that she got a chance to grow into the role of team leader. It's a role that you have to prepare for and grow into, and right now she's doing a great job."

Thompson said she never thought of Tech prior to the Lady Raiders' national championship in 1993, fueled

by gold-medalist Swoopes. Upon being recruited, she said she liked Sharp's disciplined program and tradition for winning.

"The history here is something to look up to," Thompson said. "I thought Michi was a great player, and I was happy to get a chance to play with her. I wish I would have had the chance to play with Swoopes."

Although Thompson said she does not concern herself with the records she is breaking, she said she has been

ready to fill the role of a star.

"I always dreamed of being a great basketball player," Thompson said. "I don't know if I expected this, but I've been preparing to be a great player since I was little."

Thompson's future standing in the eyes of Lady Raiders fans may well rest in where the team goes in the NCAA tournament.

Swoopes and Johnson led Tech to the national championship, while Atkins was part of four teams that went at least as far as the "Sweet 16."

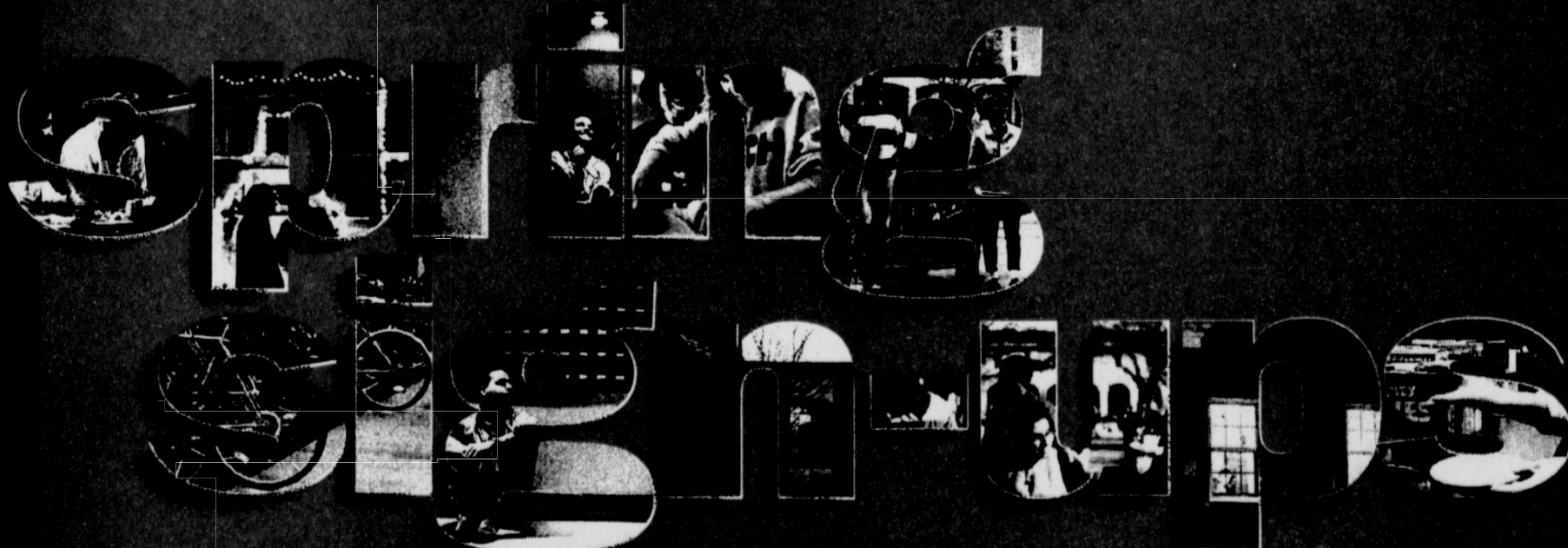
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Alicia Thompson, Lady Raider junior forward

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