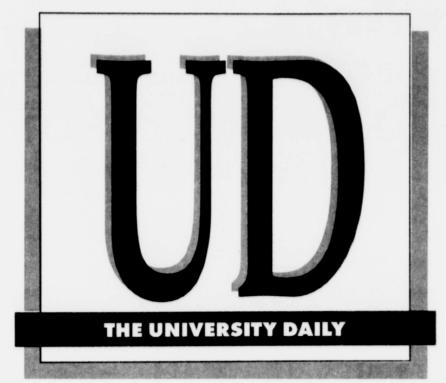
Serving **Texas Tech** University since 1925

Monday February 24, 1997

> Volume 71 Issue 99





Half-Hooked Horns

The Texas Tech basketball teams settled for a split decision against the Texas Longhorns Saturday. Read about worked and what didn't for the Red Raiders.

see pages 7 and 8

Texas Toon University ElectricLUSOCK, TEXAS 79409 Education

The Texas Tech electrical engineering department showed the Lubbock community about

engineers. see page 4



Senate may delay budget vote Smith

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress should or two-thirds majority, supporters must capalready stopped in the Judiciary Committee, and I think absolutely is something we should feat, a senior House Republican said Sunday.

"You don't want to take a vote if you don't Ohio. "My sense is that they ought to delay it."

The Senate is heading toward a vote as early as this week on a proposal to amend the Constitution to require the federal government to operate in balance. In order to get the 67 votes,

Local agriculture leaders discussed factors

Friday's hearing, during which participants

affecting available government assistance to

producers Friday in a hearing of the U.S.

discussed the current availability of govern-

to the new federal farm bill, which phases out

was conducted at the Plains Cooperative Oil

and listen to U.S. Department of Agriculture

House agricultural vice chairman U.S. Rep.

Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, U.S. Rep. Charles

Stenholm, D-Stamford, and U.S. Rep. Mac

Thornberry, R-Amarillo, examined the testi-

farm loan programs for the USDA Farm

the individual industry and government can

The purpose of the hearing in Lubbock was

primarily to gather information and hear local

views regarding the state of farm credit, said

Cooksey said some loans were not being

processed promptly, and the farm agency needs

Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary.

Carolyn Cooksey, deputy administrator for with.

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

House Agricultural Committee.

government subsidies to producers.

officials from Washington, D.C.

mony by those present Friday.

believes changes are overdue.

and are benefiting," Cooksey said.

Mill, 3305 E. 50th St.

Agricultural officials

discuss assistance plan

ment assistance, was prompted by provisions Bob Bennett said the agency's biggest obstacle

The field hearing by the Subcommittee on which caused an explosion in the need and

The opportunity gave local commercial promises farmers federal assistance, he said

bankers, farm credit system representatives he would like to see more agricultural loans

Agency's farm credit division, said she is not fessor of agricultural and applied economics,

satisfied with the agency's record and said she said the hearing offered a chance to listen to

"The best government programs are where loans would have a positive impact on banks

Johnson said.

placed on timing and training

and small business leaders the chance to meet given by local banks and businesses.

Forestry, Resource Conservation and Research demand of agricultural credit," Bennett said.

and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey.

The vote is also thought to be too close to failed by one vote in the Senate.

"It's in trouble," Kasich said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "We need to keep building the case with the American people.'

more training with lenders,

producers and employees.

improvement," Cooksey

"Our goal is constant

Texas Farm Services

Combest Agency Director Harold

"Our farmers were the ones suffering,

Although Combest introduced in the early

"We're moving to more of a participation

with an outside source and away from direct

lenders," Combest said. "There's a fear among

direct borrowers and lenders with guaranteed

loans that there's an effort to do whatever they

can to slow the process down or deny it. It's

not intentional, but a problem we have to deal

both sides of the issue, and that guaranteed

that might not have been able to make the loans

the direction we're going to see in regard to

the government's involvement to farm credit,"

"The guaranteed loan program is probably

Combest said more emphasis needs to be

Phillip Johnson, a Texas Tech assistant pro-

1990s a guaranteed loan program, which

has been recent droughts and freezes.

delay a vote on the balanced budget amend- ture both of the last two fencesitters, Demo- where several Republicans have joined Demo- not do," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin ment to avoid what could be a crushing de- cratic freshmen Mary Landrieu of Louisiana crats in saying the measure should be rewrit- on CBS. ten so that the Social Security trust fund is excluded from future balanced budget consid- talked to Landrieu and Torricelli and the adthink you are going to win," said House Bud- call in the House, which passed a balanced erations. President Clinton and most Demo- ministration had "been working very hard to get Committee Chairman John Kasich, R- budget amendment in 1995. The measure then crats opposed the amendment, saying it does avoid enactment of a balanced budget amendnot provide enough flexibility for times of eco-ment.' nomic recession and leaves Social Security

House movement on the amendment has our economy to enormous risks in perpetuity to balance the budget by 2002.

Rubin said both he and the president had

The administration contends that the need vulnerable to future budget-cutting requirements. for a constitutional amendment has been re-"The balanced budget amendment subjects moved by the commitment, from both parties,

collapses at dinner

by Ginger Pope/UD

Former Texas Governor and Texas Tech Alumni Preston Smith was dismissed from University Medical Center Sunday after passing out at a Tech awards ceremony Friday.

Smith, 84, was admitted to UMC Friday night after he passed out during a Tech Chancellor Council Scholarship Award Dinner for council members.

Upon examination, doctors discovered blocked arteries had cut off the blood flow to Smith's brain. Smith, a special assistant to Tech Chancel-

lor John T. Montford, did not suffer any permanent damage. "I was given a pacemaker Saturday," Smith

said. "If my heart starts working too fast, it will slow it down or speed it up if it is too

Smith, who was released from UMC at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, said he feels better and should be back to normal in about 10 days. He is scheduled to return for a check-up in one week.

"I don't really remember what happened Friday, except that I was served my food and then ended up in the hospital," Smith said. "I remember eating my salad, and the next day I was in the hospital.'

Montford said Smith was sitting at the table when he passed out.

"The funny thing is there were about five or six physicians there," Montford said. "I told him (Smith) that if he were going to pass out anywhere, this would be the place.'

Smith has served in Tech's administration since the early 1970s when Grover E. Murray was the university's president and aids the chancellor in fund-raising efforts.

He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Tech in 1934 and served as the 38th governor of Texas from 1969 to 1973.

While governor, Smith said he signed a bill in 1969 to install a chancellor system at Tech. It was not until the '96 fall semester the system was implemented.

"While I served office in Austin we tried to do a lot of things for Tech," Smith said. "We did things for other schools, too, of course."

Tech vs. Texas basketball game Saturday. The Red Raiders won the game 72-70.

Iraq to give missile parts to U.N. officials

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — stroying the missiles. Iraq has agreed to turn over with U.N. inspectors respon- they would be tested. sible for destroying the siles.

The agreement was aninspector, who is visiting Baghdad.

cused Iraq of misleading his Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime inspectors.

He has demanded that Iraq States.

den sophisticated Russianparts and replaced them range missiles. with virtually useless Iraqimade pieces before de- Persian Gulf War.

The statement did not say missile parts to the United when the parts would be re-Nations, ending a dispute moved or in what countries

But it made clear that the country's long-range mis- material would be put under U.N. authority.

"The government of Iraq nounced in a joint statement agreed to the removal of rem-Sunday following meetings nants of proscribed missile between Iraqi officials and engines from Iraq for in-Rolf Ekeus, the chief U.N. depth technical analysis by the (U.N.) commission," said the statement, which was Ekeus has repeatedly ac-signed by Ekeus and Tariq minister.

The United Nations has allow the United Nations to said it will not consider lifttest debris from destroyed ing sanctions imposed on missile engines in the United Iraq following the 1990 invasion of Kuwait until Iraq Ekeus has said that Iraq fully cooperates with U.N. may have removed and hid- arms monitors working to dismantle its chemical and built engines or engine biological weapons and long-

The invasion led to the

Raining down: Streamers fall from the ceiling during player introductions at the Texas

Week offers insight into mass communications

by Hollye Hodges/UD will do with it in the real world," comm building."

in their chosen field.

The event, which is primarily student organized, begins today tions fields.

The week, which lasts through Friday, provides mass sold. communications students the

learned in class and see what we won't just be buried in the mass

The 27th annual Mass Com- said Rick Black, a senior public munications Week will give relations major from Houston will highlight 27 speakers and Texas Tech students the oppor- and the public relations director panelists discussing their real-

Today is Organization Day, and representatives from differ- students from all majors to benand showcases professionals in ent mass communications stu- efit from the speakers. the advertising, journalism, pub- dent organizations will be availlic relations and telecommunica- able outside the University Cen- from all majors," said Kim

ter to answer questions.

opportunity to meet and network about this (Organization Day) "All of the speakers have expewith professionals in their fields. because everyone on the campus rience in other fields, so anyone "This week gives all of us an will be able to benefit," Black will learn from attending any of opportunity to take what we've said. "This way, all of the events the sessions."

Mass Communications Week tunity to learn what awaits them for Mass Communications life experiences in the mass communications field.

Organizers said they want

"The week is for all students Livingston, a junior broadcast Refreshments also will be journalism major from Tucumcari, N.M., and director "We are especially excited of Mass Communications Week.

See Week, page 3

MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK GET CONNECTED

8 p.m. Reception Mon. Feb. 24 Tue. Feb. 25 9:30 a.m. Telecommunications speaker 11 a.m. Advertising speaker 2 p.m. Telecommunications panel discussion 3 p.m. Advertising panel discussion

8 p.m. Reception Wed. Feb. 26 9 a.m. Feature speaker: Keith Samples 10 a.m. Photocommuncations speaker 11 a.m. Public relations speaker

2 p.m. Photocommuncations panel discussion 3 p.m. Public relations panel discussion

8 p.m. Reception Thur. Feb. 27 9:30 a.m. Journalism speaker

2 p.m. Journalism panel discussion Fri. Feb. 28 Noon Hall of Fame Luncheon: honoring Nelda Armstrong

Man shoots seven, himself on Empire State Building

opened fire into a crowd on the vived. observation deck of the Empire State Building Sunday, killing one person, wounding six oth-

something about Egypt seconds when people started to panic." before he began shooting, later

NEW YORK (AP) - A man shot himself in the head but sur- about 5:15 p.m. on the 86th floor the observation deck. A 5- England. "Then everyone

"I've never seen so much blood in my life," said Belgian businessman Stef Nys, who said ers and sending dozens of pan- he saw the man shoot himself them foreign tourists — fled in others were injured. icked tourists running for cover. and fall, his dentures popping panic toward the stairways and The man, who muttered loose. "The most scary part was elevators as the unidentified man minute when I heard what I condition. A 35-year-old New

The man began shooting at windowed room that opens onto David Robinson, a tourist from hospital officials said.

authorities said.

observation deck of one of the month-old baby and a 1 1/2- started panicking." world's best-known tourist sites, year-old child-were knocked from their mother's arms in the were in critical condition, hos-Dozens of people - many of panic and hospitalized. Seven pital officials said, while a 44-

Four of the shooting victims

year-old French man and his 36-"I'd been out there about one year-old wife were in serious sprayed bullets around the large, thought to be firecrackers," said York City man was also shot,

Their View

Tech needs to accentuate negative image



Jason Cox/staff reporter

Ongoing NCAA investigations into Texas Tech athletics are finally nearing an end, but new violations seem to surface every week. Players' grades and class attendance, recruiting violations and \$1.2 million lawsuits are concerns that the athletic department must address.

Texas Tech is currently the laughingstock of the nation because of a few allegations that have gained national media attention. 0.0 GPAs. Low class

attendance. Transfer players from Po' Dunk University who have credit for classes they haven't taken. These are serious problems that do not happen at respectable universities. Some of the problems seem impossible, though, even if they are true. Former

football player Stephen Gaines is suing Tech because he failed to get a quality education. Gaines should assume some responsibility for his own situation. Spike Dykes didn't keep Gaines from attending class or doing homework. He didn't recommend that Gaines talk to his professors about getting good grades with-

out attending class. Gaines chose to accept money and skip class on his own,

not at the urging of the athletic department. Things are not all bad at Texas Tech.

We have scholar athletes with 4.0 GPAs. Sheryl Swoopes has her own shoe and is a women's basketball icon. Zach Thomas crushes heads for Jimmy

Johnson during Sunday games. These athletes bring good recognition to Tech.

But when high-profile athletes like Byron Hanspard and Casey Jones reportedly had 0.0 GPAs in the fall semester, it looks bad. Regardless of individual motives for "attaining" a zero, like leaving for the professional league, it damages Tech's reputation to allow star players to fail class but still participate in a bowl game.

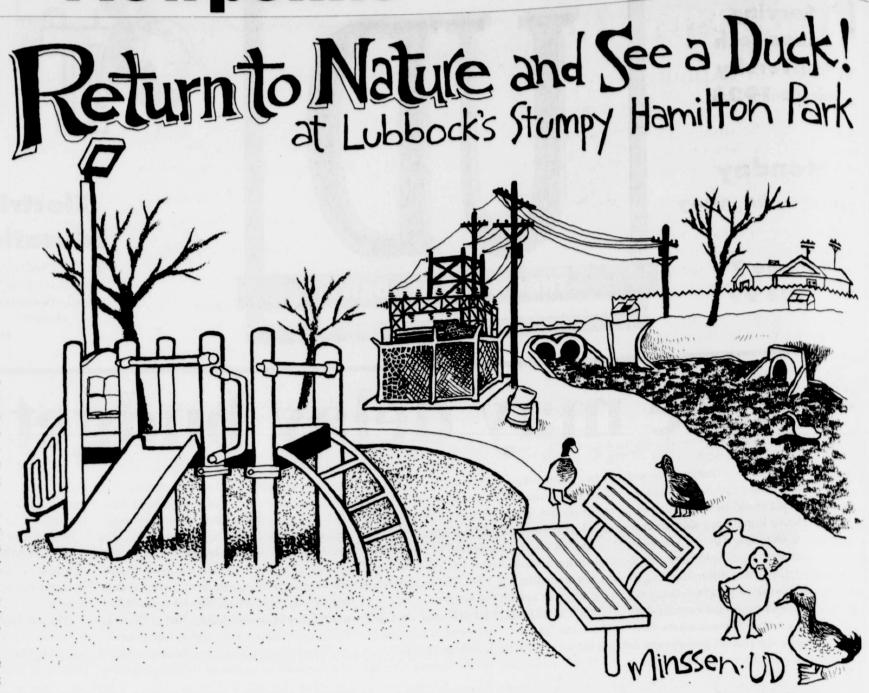
Image is everything, though, and athletics contributes to image. If athletics damages a school's reputation, it also can enhance it. Tech needs to do some damage control to promote the university's image in the wake of these scandalous allegations.

Tech should promote the positives for the university. Tech has 30 athletes honored as Big 12 Conference student-athletes. Each athlete has a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better. Most Tech athletes successfully balance academics and athletics without any reward, other than being able to play.

These athletes make academics look good, and they demonstrate that it is possible to participate in athletics while obtaining an education.

Tech will come clean eventually. Order will be restored and everything will be peachy. Until then, all that can be done is to accentuate the positives Tech Financial Aid Office, apathy, lack campus. The United Spirit Arena, through. They need to be sure that do the same. and uncover the truth about the negatives.

Jason Cox is a junior journalism major from Fritch. ings, tremendous changes on the Tech administration and numerous aca-ships, that there will be a student voice ism major from Houston.



SA elections provide forum for students' input, campus issues



Megan Clark/editor

It's that time again. The Student Association elections are just around the corner, and it's time to consider which candidates will serve the needs of Texas Tech students to the best of

There's been a lot of talk on campus about what the important issues are this semester. Student seating at

campus (physically and administratively) are just some of the issues that have created somewhat of a stir on campus.

equate student leadership to help spur students' concerns along and make didates need to sure they are heard by the right Tech administrators. Tech students never really take

enough of an interest into the annual election. Usually, election days come and go like any other, there's just more and SA candidates.

Forget the fliers. What candidates need to do is focus on the issues.

Forget the What this university needs is ad-fliers. What cando is focus on the issues.

trash on the ground from the useless demic donations are just a few of the fliers that are passed around by senate recent additions to Montford's master plan for Tech.

What students elected to Tech's student government need to make sure For good or bad, the chancellor has of is that promises made by the new basketball games, problems with the brought a great deal of change to the administration are being carried own interest and elect leaders that will of attendance at Student Senate meet- building renovations, shake ups in the money is going to academic scholar-

always listened to concerning United Spirit Arena issues and students will be considered first — as the primary customers of this university.

Tech students have the perfect opportunity to make sure that these issues will be handled efficiently by attending the Student Association candidate election forum at noon Tuesday in the University Center.

Candidates for president, external vice presidential and internal vice president of the SA will answer questions and also make prepared statements about what they will focus on if elected. If serious change is happening on this campus, then student leaders need to facilitate some of that.

We, as students, need to protect our

Megan Clark is a senior journal-

Your View

Viewpoints

Columnists use *UD* for regular gripe sessions

To the editor: I am completely disgusted by the way The University Daily's columnists irresponsibly use their columns as gripe sessions, insultshare the same ideas. In last Friday's (Your View 2/21/97) editorial section, Matthew Dillingham insulted the chancellor of the university, writing that "Montford gets paid more than six full-time professors each year and Personnel reporting doesn't do as much work." Let's review the facts. Chancellor Montford was a very successful and respected To the editor: With respect to April state senator who represented Lubbock for 12 years. Before that, he was a successful lawyer. We can safely assume that most students who graduate from law school are intelligent, hard-working human beings.

Since last summer, Montford has raised millions of dollars for the athletic and academic programs at Texas Tech. Also, Thursday's front page of The UD (2/20/97) featured an article describing just how much work the chancellor does everyday. Quite impressive, wouldn't you say? Now, Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. He probably makes good grades and is a decent stu-

dent. I'm not sure what exactly he plans on doing with a bachelor's in general studies, but maybe he has a plan. Weighing the facts, I tend to believe Montford is more qualified to run a university of 25,000 students than Dillingham. I hope that he and the rest ing anyone and everyone that may not of *The UD* staff take this into consideration as they insult our university's administration on a weekly basis.

> Jim Adams, freshman electrical engineering major

incorrect information

Castro's story on student-athlete academic performance, published in The University Daily Friday (2/21/97), it is apparent the athletic department Academics comes second personnel simply haven't a clue about the problem. I teach a large lecture section of Geography 1301 (Introduction to Physical Geography) in which a number of athletes are enrolled. Clint Ramsey is reported in Castro's story as saying his department, which monitors athlete's academic performance, has only encountered five absences from among 500 students so far this semester. I don't know who is doing the monitoring, but I reported substantially more absences among athletes

in my class alone for the recent round of academic performance reports called for by Ramsey's office. Either Ramsey failed to look at the reports or he ignored them.

It looks as if the solution to the ongoing problem will have to be some sort of faculty intervention in the academic side of athletic department operations. Clearly, we can't depend on the athletic department to adequately monitor its own student athletes nor to report honestly on their performance. I call upon Tech President demic oversight committee to supervise academic affairs for the athletic department.

Gary Elbow, Tech professor

after Tech athletics

To the editor: At the Faculty Senate meeting two weeks ago, football coach Spike Dykes maintained that "academics comes first" in the athletic department. But he admitted that the athletic department has no formal rules or policies pertaining to academic performance of athletes during their season. He denied that athletes must have passed six hours to play in postseason games, a denial repeated by new Ath-

letic Director Gerald Myers (as reported in The University Daily last week). If allowing students who fail all their classes to play in bowl games is OK with the NCAA, it is apparently OK with the Texas Tech athletic department, too. Why would coaches want to jeopardize their winning percentages by having higher academic standards than the NCAA requires? The idea that "athletics comes first" seems to be more public relations hype than an actual policy.

In response to my direct question, (Donald) Haragan to appoint an aca- Dykes said that, despite the lack of any formal rule governing academic performance during the season, athletes may be required to run laps at 5 a.m. if they are not attending class. But I know from personal experience that faculty are requested to submit information about the class attendance of athletes only once or twice a semester. How does Dykes know whether his football players are attending class? Or if they are passing their exams? Concern for academics does not seem to extend beyond ensuring that eligibility is not endangered.

> It appears to me that for all the talk emanating from the athletic department about the importance of academics, the truth is that academics comes second. Winning comes first. Athletes

alties (except perhaps having to run a few extra laps or do some push-ups) until the next year. In the meantime perhaps they can find some junior college correspondence course to take.

If the athletic department really wants to put academics first, it does not take a doctorate to figure out how to do this. Just adopt the following rule: athletes who don't go to class, don't practice; athletes who don't practice, don't play in that week's

I would have no objection to certifying on a weekly or daily basis (if Dykes cares that much) basis that the athletes enrolled in my classes have been attending class.

Since most student-athletes do not become professional athletes, it is true that for most of them academics must come first. (And let's not forget that many athletes do take their studies very seriously.) If they are forced to subordinate academics to the demands of their sport, their time at Tech will have been wasted. They will have been cynically exploited by the athletic de-

Coach Dykes brags that the football team last year had a 63 percent graduation rate? Before believing that, I would like to see the actual statistics

who fail a class or two suffer no pen- from a source outside the athletic de-

Should we expect that academics will continue to come "first" with Gerald Myers as athletic director? Perhaps an intrepid UD reporter could find out what the graduation rate among basketball players was during his tenure as coach.

Walter E. Schaller, philosophy associate professor

Write a letter to the editor today with your compliment or complaint about campus issues and event. Bring letters to room 211 journalism building. Or, better yet, mail The UD at

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The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Editorial Board

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Professor sheds light on Constitution

New book explains nation's government, court system in layman's terms

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Turning the U.S. Constitution into layman's terms was the purpose Texas Tech Law Professor Thomas Baker set out with when he wrote his book, "The Most Wonderful Work."

Baker was at Barnes & Noble Bookstore Saturday, where he presented the lecture, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Supreme Court, But Were Afraid to Ask," followed by a book signing ses-

Baker said his book is for anyone who wants to know more about the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

"This book is a book for the person who hangs out in the bookstore," he said.

Baker's intentions when writing the book were not for it to be read strictly by lawyers, but for people who like to argue about politics and government, he said.

"I hoped to give readers the opportunity to learn the principles behind these cases," Baker said.

"Not so much to tell people what to think about the Constitution, but how to go about reasoning and thinking about these issues."

The book contains the Constitution

at the beginning, followed by chapters on general principles, Congress, Supreme Court, the U.S.

presidency, indi-Baker vidual civil rights and civil liberties.

Bill Mateja, one of Baker's former students who is currently an assistant U.S. attorney in Lubbock, said that when he was a student, Baker brought the Constitution alive. Working as Baker's research assistant, Mateja sensed the passion Baker had when writing.

Baker's book sold out and received positive response by the public, which is partly what Baker said he hoped he would accomplish.

"The idea was to come between the court and the reader and take away things that get in the way of understanding," Baker said. "If the Constitution is to endure, people of the United States have to own it, read it and believe in it."

Baker has published four books and many articles about the federal court system and the Constitution, as

well as working on the editorial

preme Court Cases and Texas Lawyer.

Baker joined Tech's faculty in 1979 after earning a law degree from the University of Florida College of Law.

While in law school, Baker worked for a federal judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals and worked as a research as-

sistant on a case that went to the Supreme Court.

The intellectual component Baker saw in the work of his law professors appealed to him and drew him to teaching.

Baker has taught a variety of courses at Tech but has spent most of his time teaching constitutional law, which he said is the basis for any student wanting to become a lawyer.

"I want them to believe in the Constitution and have a passion for the

boards of The Journal of Supreme law," Baker said. "To be a good law-Court History, Preview of U.S. Su- yer, you have to get angry when things go wrong and want to do

right."

If the Constitution is to endure, people... have to own it, read it and believe in it.

Thomas Baker, Tech law professor

In 1992 Baker was awarded Fulbright professorship in Athens, Greece, where he was invited to lecture at all of the uni-

"It was a very pure teaching experience,"

versities in Ath-

Baker said, adding that his students were intent on learning about the Constitution and devoted to learning for the sake of learning.

Tech Law Professor Daniel Benson said Baker is a dedicated teacher who takes teaching seriously.

"He works equally with teaching and research and is very dedicated to the Constitution," Benson said. "In his book, he's taken out the technical material so people can read and enjoy the opinions for what they are."

not see it happen either, he said.

things," Hannah said.

"I trust our employees, and they

Former center director of therapeu-

"This was not a group of kids get-

are saying they didn't see these

tic activities David Pavelka encour-

ting together and making up a story

groups and the same story was com-

ing out of each one," Pavelka said.

- this was three separate therapy

aged the boys to file grievances.

Wes Underwood/UD

Top honors: Members of the award-winning Texas Tech Meats Judging Team displayed their national championship trophies in front of thousands of basketball fans at the Tech vs. Texas game Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Deaths go unreported to attorney general

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police failed to report four deadly officerinvolved shootings in the past 13 months, apparently violating a law mandating the attorney general be notified within 20 days, the San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday.

Police Chief Al Philippus said the reports were missing because of changes in department personnel and a lack of clear guidelines from the state on what counts as a so-called custody death. It's unclear whether suspects shot by police are really "in custody," he said.

"I think we were inconsistent, that's the best way of saying it," Philippus said

However, Attorney General Dan Morales said state law is clear.

"It has always been my view that it's best to interpret those types of statutes broadly," he said. "There's nothing wrong with reporting too much. There may very well be something wrong with not reporting enough."

The 1983 law ordering attorney general reviews stemmed from concerns over police use of choke holds and hog-ties. The latter is a restraint that cuffed a suspect's wrists to his or her ankles and has been implicated in

some deaths. A few years earlier, a string of police shootings led to demonstrations

in Dallas and Houston.

"The public has a right to a full, complete and public investigation (of custody deaths)," said Jay Jacobson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Texas, based in Austin. "It's far too easy for police to cover up things that the public has a right to know."

Although, the district attorney examines all police-shooting deaths, the attorney general is serves as another level of scrutiny, making sure police investigations are thorough.

Out of cases referred by law enforcement agencies, the attorney general checks death reports and conducts investigations 15 to 20 percent of the time.

Follow-ups usually occur in cases where the victim's loved ones raise concerns, said John Pantermuehl, a chief investigator in the attorney general's division that handles the cases. He said he could not think of any attorney general investigation that found police had tried to hide officer misconduct.

Since 1989, San Antonio police have reported another 19 custody deaths by police officers.

The four San Antonio reports in question involve the deaths of Jose Guillen, Anthony Luna, Tony Reyes and Carlos Rodriguez.

Boys say they were abused during prison visit

DALLAS (AP) — State officials are investigating allegations that some boys were sexually molested by inmates on a recent "scared straight" field trip to a prison.

Five or six boys enrolled at the Country Place Child and Adolescent Treatment Center in Collin County said they were molested by prisoners at the state's Eastham Unit near

Week

event since Aug. 14.

grown," Black said.

Larry Todd, a Texas Department

continued from page 1

Organizers have worked on the

"The popularity and notoriety

"We have been able to pull in

of Mass Comm Week has really

top-notch speakers this year."

of Criminal Justice spokesman, said investigators are interviewing the field trip participants, correctional officers and unit inmates.

"If the allegations have any validity whatsoever, and we have no reason to doubt them at this point, it is not the kind of activity the Texas Department of Criminal Justice permits," Todd said.

About 15 of the center's 21 adolescents went on the Feb. 14 field trip.

Among the speakers is Keith

Samples, Tech graduate and chief

executive officer of RYSHER Enter-

ment company involved in television

and motion picture production and

distribution, including programs like

RYSHER is a leading entertain-

tainment

The boys were participating in a "scared straight" program where inmates discuss prison life candidly.

Michael Hannah, the treatment center's program director, said one of the boys has left the center as a result of the alleged abuse.

The two staff members who attended the field trip said they did not witness the abuse. The staff was with the kids during the entire visit, Hannah said. Other participants did

movie featuring Howard Stern.

"We are very excited about hav-

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culminate with the annual presenta-

at UMC, which recognizes distinguished individuals in the mass

ing Keith as our keynote speaker," communications field. Nelda Armstrong, owner of Armstrong "Especially since he is a Tech Advertising in Lubbock, will receive this year's award.

"This was a very pleasant surprise," Armstrong said. "This is "Saved by the Bell," "Entertainment tion of the Hall of Fame Award at the greatest honor that I could re-Tonight" and "Private Parts," a new noon Friday in the McInturff Center ceive in Lubbock."

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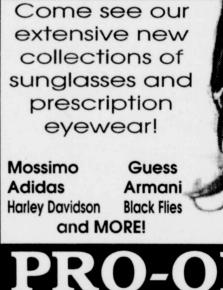
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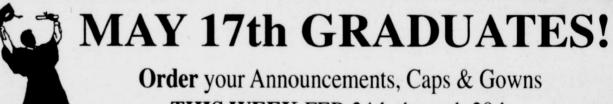
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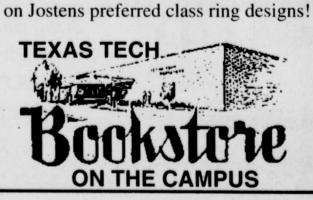
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Texas senator apologizes for recent arrest

Sen. Drew Nixon has apologized after his arrest on a sex charge and vowed not to resign. But reactions are mixed as to whether an apology is enough for local residents.

Nixon, who spent a night in jail last week on a misdemeanor charge of prostitution, told a hometown gathering Friday that he regretted his actions.

"I put myself in circumstances that were inappropriate for anyone, let alone a husband and an elected official of Texas," he said. "There are no excuses."

The 37-year-old GOP lawmaker would neither confirm nor Jones said.

CARTHAGE (AP) - State deny offering an undercover Austin police officer \$35 for oral sex. He admits stopping his car in front of a small church and talking to the woman late Tuesday.

> Larry Brumley, chairman of the Panola County Republican Party, said Nixon's apology appeared sincere and should be accepted by the community.

> But Brenda Jones, who owns The Fudge and More Store several blocks away from Nixon's accounting office, said if the senator were sincere, he would resign.

> "We all make mistakes, but you don't make that kind of mistake twice and say 'Oh, I made a mistake,""

Nixon was stopped by police in East Dallas in 1993 with three prostitutes and a loaded handgun in his car. He said he didn't know the women were prostitutes and pleaded no contest to a related firearms charge.

Nixon, who isn't licensed to carry a concealed handgun, acknowledged having a loaded 9 mm handgun in his car when he was arrested Tuesday. Nixon was charged Friday with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Robert Davis, who was eating at Joe's Family Restaurant, said he's voted for Nixon in the past and will vote for him again.

Electrical education

Department shows power of Tech engineering degrees

by Jason Cox/UD

South Plains Mall was electrified Saturday.

Texas Tech's electrical engineering department showed the power of 100,000 volts of raw electricity as part of Engineering Day at South Plains Mall, sponsored by the Student Engineering Council. Booths throughout the mall highlighted the impacts engineers have in society.

Departments from the College of Engineering used displays, promotional brochures, videos and handson activities to promote engineering. Competitions were sponsored by student organizations, and vehicles developed by the mechanical and electrical engineering departments were on display.

Engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi sponsored an egg-drop competition, and Engineering Ambassadors, the College of Engineering's recruiting organization, sponsored a hook competition for local high school students.

"They're asked to design a hook and follow specific guidelines," said Zach Patton, vice president of recruiting for Engineering Ambassadors and a senior electrical engineering technology major from Abernathy. "The lightest hook that holds the most weight is the winner."

Patton said competitions like the hook contest are important for recruiting new students to Tech's College of Engineering.

"The main purpose of this function was to bring students to the mall to give the engineering departments a chance to talk to them," Patton said.



Heavyweights: Zach Patton, a senior electrical engineering major from Abernathy, and Loriana Morris, a senior mechanical engineering major from Sweetwater, use a hydraulic pump made of balsa wood to see how much weight the hook can hold at the Engineering Day at South Plains Mall.

READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 25.

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Reader's

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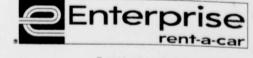
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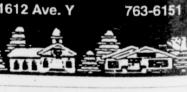


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'Star Wars' continues assault on box office

Empire Strikes Back" hit gold at the box office with an estimated \$22.35 million in ticket sales for the biggest February opening ever, according to industry estimates had \$9 million in ticket sales in Sunday.

The sequel's big brother, "Star Wars," saw its ticket sales drop 49 percent but still grossed \$11 million, for a total of nearly \$116 million in only four weeks of re-release.

"Star Wars" had grossed \$35.9 million in its opening weekend.

Together, the first two installments of George Lucas' space trilogy have pulled in nearly \$684 million domestically - nearly enough to pay for a Death Star in their releases and re-releases, according to estimates from Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

The films were released in 1977 and 1980, respectively. Like "Star Wars," the re-released "Empire" was buffed with upgraded special effects and a sprinkling of new scenes.

It had little opposition.

The only other film to debut in wide release for the weekend was "Rosewood," which came in

Third place at the nation's box

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The office went to the new Clint Eastwood thriller "Absolute Power."

> The movie about a thief who witnesses a White House murder its second week.

> "Dante's Peak," the volcano disaster film which set the previous February opening record of \$18.6 million just weeks ago, was in fourth place with \$7 million, followed by "Vegas Vacation" with \$6.6 million.

"Fools Rush In" had \$5.6 million in ticket sales and the comedy remake "That Darn Cat" was seventh with \$3.6 million.

"Rosewood" took in \$3.2 million. The critically acclaimed John Singleton film dramatizes the mob destruction of a black town in 1920s Florida.

Two films, "Blood & Wine" and "Lost Highway," opened in limited release.

"Blood & Wine," which took in \$425,000 at 166 theaters, stars Jack Nicholson as a wine merchant who turns to crime as his life and finances unravel.

"Lost Highway," which grossed \$250,000 at 12 theaters, is film noir from "Twin Peaks" director David Lynch.

Roommate experience requires compromise



Laura Hensley/TechLife reporter

Just like many other college freshmen I live in the dorms and share a tiny room not much larger than a walk-in closet with a roommate. I went pot-luck and was matched up with Lindsey. Going pot-luck, I must admit scared me a little. I've seen the movie "Single White Female," and it scared the living daylights out of me. I worried that I could be stuck with some psycho girl who seems nice at first and later decides to kill my boyfriend with a high-heeled shoe. After meeting Lindsey, I knew it wouldn't be quite that bad.

After spending an entire semester together we have learned so much about each other, maybe a little too much. Just like any other people who live together we've had our disagreements, but we have learned the great art of compromise.

Compromise No. 1 - Music

Lindsey loves Disney movie soundtracks. Don't get me wrong, I love Disney movies, and I must admit I have caught myself singing the theme to "Cinderella" a couple of times. But there is just something about studying Spanish while the soundtrack to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is blaring in the background that gets to me.

On the other hand, I have certain music that she does not like. Lindsey is the first person I have ever met who hates Tom Petty, and he happens to be one of my favorite singers. We have learned to respect each other's tastes in music, and we do listen to it while the other is the room.

Compromise No. 2 - Television

I enjoy watching TV. It is one of the ways I relax. I can turn on a movie or a football game and take a nap. My roommate, on the other hand, is different. When she watches TV she is totally oblivious to the rest of the world. She completely zones out. She has a transfixed gaze to whatever is on the screen and her body goes numb. It is totally useless to try and take her attention away from whatever she is watching. I know this seems odd, but our differences on the subject cause us to have problems.

Another issue about TV is the fact that, just like our musical tastes, our taste in movies differ. She loves old musicals, I don't. One of her favorite movies is "The Princess Bride." OK, I liked it the first 100 times, but after that it got old. My favorite things to watch are "Oprah," "Party of Five" and "Friends." I will switch on any of these to relax and sometimes do my homework during the commercials.

When I do this, let's just say she usually leaves the room.

Lindsey and I have had our moments when we have wanted to kill one another, but we get along most of the time.

I have heard horror stories where roommates merely co-exist with one another. They hate each other and never talk to one another. I have witnessed two roommates fighting, and it was not too pretty. Lindsey and I have not verbally fought even once. We have other tactics to show one another we are mad. She turns on her favorite musical, and I pop in Tom Petty's "Greatest Hits" and jam.

Living with a roommate really is not that bad (as long as you find a good one). I truthfully never will for-

This year I've made many new friends, and she is definitely one of

Laura Hensley is a freshman journalism major from Gail.

Stolen 'Cheers' script makes mysterious return to church

BOSTON (AP) — The autographed "Cheers" script mysteriously stolen during a masked charity ball turned up just as mysteriously on the steps of a church.

The "Cheers" script, snatched from a Handel & Haydn Society gala benefit and auction, was found left outside St. Joseph's Church in Malden Thursday night.

"All you can say is that somebody had a change of heart in the matter,' the Rev. Robert Fountain said. "I'm just happy that there is a happy ending to it.'

The stolen script of the last "Cheers" episode was autographed by cast members of the sitcom set in Boston. It was donated by actor George Wendt, who played beer-guzzling Norm on the show.

After drawing a high bid of \$1,000, it was taken from the Four Seasons Hotel Feb. 15 during the Handel & Haydn Society's \$250-a-plate Carnival of Venice gala, where attendees wore Venetian masks.

Its return was as surprising as its

"Someone rang the doorbell at

7:30 and left the script in a manila envelope at the door," Fountain said. "We have a young lady works here answering the door and phone. When she got to the door, no one was there."

A half-hour after the script was dropped off at the church, a man telephoned asking if it had been received. The anonymous caller also alerted Handel & Haydn and others.

Scientists clone adult mammal

NEW YORK (AP) - Researchers have cloned an adult mammal for the first time, an astonishing scientific landmark that raises the unsettling possibility of making copies of

Scientists slipped genes from a 6year-old ewe into unfertilized eggs and used them to try to create pregnancies in other sheep.

The result: A lamb named Dolly, born in July, that is a genetic copy of

The feat opens the door to cloning prized farm animals such as cattle, and should make it much easier to add or modify genes in livestock, experts

It's also scientifically stunning. Researchers used DNA from the ewe's udder cells, proving that mature mammal cells specialized for something other than reproduction could be used to regenerate an entire

Scientists had thought that was impossible.

Experts said the same technique might make it possible to clone humans, but emphasized that it would be unethical to try.

"There is no clinical reason why you would do this. Why would you make another human being?" said Ian Wilmut, one of the scientists who cloned the sheep.

"We think it would be ethically unacceptable and certainly would not want to be involved in that project."

Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents about 700 companies and research centers in the United States and abroad, agreed.

"I can think of no ethical reason to apply this technique to human beings, if in fact it can be applied," he said Sunday.

"The biotechnology industry exists to use genetic information to cure disease and improve agriculture. We opposed human cloning when it was a theory. Now that it may be possible, we urge that it be prohibited by law."

A report of the sheep cloning will be published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Wilmut and colleagues at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland, and others.

Before the new work, scientists had been able to take tissue from adult frogs and create genetically identical tadpoles.

But the tadpoles never developed fully into frogs.

To do the sheep cloning, scientists took cells from the ewe's udder tissue and cultivated them in a lab, using a treatment that made the cells essentially dormant. They also took unfertilized sheep eggs and removed the nucleus, the cells' central control room that contains the genes.

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TechLife

Lincoln's tomb struck by vandals in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Vandals attacked the Lincoln Tomb with spray-painted swastikas and obscenities, police reported Sunday.

Police Lt. Mike Geiger called it "random and mindless vandal-

The walls on the observation deck and the base of the Lincoln bust that greets visitors at the entrance to the tomb were spray painted. Human excrement and a T-shirt were found on tomb's the observation deck.

The damage to the monument was found by Lincoln Tomb staff early Sunday. Black plastic sheets will cover the paint until it can be removed by high-pressure spray, officials said.

Lincoln, the nation's 16th president, is buried in the tomb with his wife, Mary Todd, and three of his four sons, Edward, William and Thomas.

The fourth son, Robert, lies in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lincoln spent most of his adult life in Springfield as a lawyer.

Jim Rose Circus results in arrests

I am in ut-

ter shock that

there was cen-

sorship to that

Stacey Monk, University Center

Cultural Events activities specialist

degree.

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

The controversial Jim Rose Circus made a stop in Lubbock Friday night for an appearance at the 19th Street Warehouse, but the show was cut short by the Lubbock Police Depart-

Rose and three of his performers were arrested by police shortly after the show began.

They were arrested along with Depot Manager Dale Nelson and a Warehouse patron.

"I knew they probably were not going to finish the show when I walked in and saw at least one policeman in riot gear," said Joe Weaver, a junior mass communications major from Houston and a disc jockey at KTXT. "This is a backlash of the Marilyn Manson concert. They were going to make sure this freak didn't get out-of-hand."

The performers were arrested after an act portraying two Mexican

transvestite wrestlers who tried to

force one another to have oral sex. "It was a freak show," Weaver said. "It is pretty hard core, but not sexu-

ally elicit. It was a parody of pro wrestling. It was not meant to arouse anybody. It was just stupid."

After an announcement was made that the show was being canceled, the crowd began to chant and throw things. Weaver said he saw an item being thrown from the crowd hit a bouncer.

"It was an ugly atmosphere. I left," Weaver said. "I saw an ugly thing happening, and I got out."

Weaver and Stacey Monk, University Center Cultural Events activities specialist, had both seen the act open for Lollapalooza in 1992.

"Yeah, it's a freak show, but it's Friday's arrests, Weaver said. not real," Monk said. "It's all in good

fun. It's in bad taste." Monk said she is not impressed

with the show but said it is nothing more than performance art. All of the people

arrested were released Saturday morning on an adult entertainment charge, said a source in the Lubbock Police Department. They

were released on \$200 bond.

"I am in utter shock that there was censorship to that degree," Monk said. "Everyone in the audience was an adult and had the decision to watch it or not watch it."

The audience's rights were violated more than Rose's were by

"If people do not like what they see they can leave," he said. "The police think they have to enforce morality on people who can vote for president."

The arrests left many of the spectators in shock after they had purchased their \$10 tickets and the show was cut short. Many believed the group's First Amendment rights had been violated.

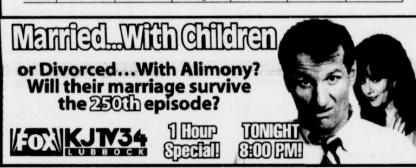
"I was shocked that anything like that could happen," Monk said. "It wasn't like they were performing sexual acts or anything."

Monk said she felt the arrest was

"unAmerican." "I thought we were taking a step in the right direction, but I guess we are not ready for that," Weaver said. "It was the city fathers flexing their

The circus has been featured on "X-Files" and characterized on "The Simpsons." It opened for the 1992 Lollapalooza and for the Nine Inch Nails and Marilyn Manson tour for more than five months.

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SHINE [PG-13] 2:00-4:45-7:20-10:05 DANTE'S PEAK [PG-13] 1:50-4:40-7:45-10:30 Second Screen 1:20-4:00-7:20-10:00 THE ENGLIGH PATIENT [R] 1:20-4:50-9:25 LOVE AND WAR [PG-13] 2:00-7:30 METRO [R] 4:50-10:20 THE RELIC [R] 1:55 EVITA [PG] 3:20-6:45-9:55 SCREAM [R] 1:55-4:35-7:15-10:15



VEGAS VACATION [PG] 4:15-7:20-9:35 THAT DARN CAT [PG] 4:00-6:50-9:25 BEAUTICIAN & THE BEAST [PG] 4:35-7:10-9:45 TODAY'S TIMES ONLY HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE * NO PASSES

ALL THEATRES ULTRA STEREO

Younger generation giving back to communities Long after her 20 hours had ended, WACO - When Shea Squires

found herself inside the Family Abuse Center, it wasn't because she'd been

The Vanguard High senior had, instead, been assigned 20 hours of community service last June as part of a traffic ticket penalty. "I could not imagine a more pa-

thetic summer day than one requiring community service," she recalls. Her attitude soon changed. She

saw the difference she was making in this one agency — and in the lives of its clients.

many times over. Around the nation, surveys reveal,

Her experience is being multiplied

young people are showing up their elders as they volunteer in greater numbers than do adults. And domestic violence is one of

the forefront problems younger volunteers are tackling.

Shea Squires was still helping out at Family Abuse. And telling others

"We got a whole lot (of volunteers) from Vanguard because of Shea," said Family Abuse's volunteer coordinator Bobbie Crow.

Some worked at the Abuse Center as part of a peers facilitation class, said sponsor Jo Ann Jumper. In doing so, "they began to become aware of some of the really different situations people are living in," she added.

Baylor senior Keleigh Sharp also helps the Family Abuse Center and its Sanctuary House division.

As service chairwoman for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Sharp has spearheaded projects ranging from painting to planting gardens, from walkathons to pledge class work days.

That's partly because the national organization's foundation lists domestic abuse as its main issue.

But there's a reason even closer to Sharp's heart.

"My sister was a victim of domestic violence," the marketing major said. She said her sister ended the relationship after the first incident and is now safe. But not before Sharp got a firsthand look at the problem. She realized that domestic violence can happen to anyone.

Most youngsters at Robinson Junior High School have never set foot in the Family Abuse Center's shelter. No matter.

They've done plenty of service projects to benefit the agency's clients, said life management class instructor Karen Curlee.

A recent scavenger hunt encouraged students to bring in goods that battered women and their children could use, including disposable diapers and toothbrushes and toothpaste.

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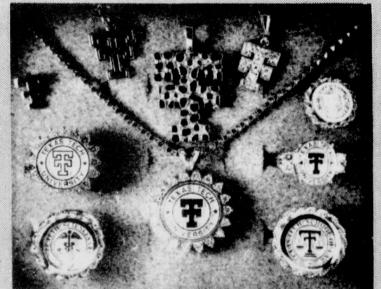
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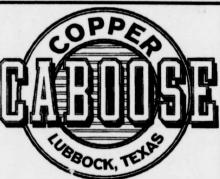
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Thompson's 39 points too little, too late for Lady Raiders

Sports

AUSTIN - Texas Tech fell behind Texas early, and a furious rally by the Lady Raiders' Alicia Thompson proved to be too little, too late.

Thompson scored 39 points Saturday, but Texas defeated the Lady Raiders 72-61 in front of 10,645 fans at the Frank Erwin Center.

With the win, Texas clinched a tie for the South Division title in the Big 12 Conference and at least the No. 2 seed in the Big 12 tournament March 4 through March 8 in Kansas City,

No. 9 Texas (19-5 overall, 11-3 Big 12), scored the first 12 points of the game and led by as many as 19 points at one point in the first half. Senior Danielle Viglione sparked the Longhorns by hitting three pointers on Texas' first two possessions to give the Horns a 6-0 lead.

The Longhorns upped their lead to 12-0 on the strength of jumpers by Angela Jackson, Edwina Brown and Vanessa Wallace.

No. 14 Tech (17-7 overall, 9-5 Big 12) did not score until Thompson's two free throws made it 12-2 with 15:05 remaining in the first half.

"It was extremely frustrating at the

Texas 72 - Tech 61



Tech junior forward Alicia Thompson followed her 47point effort against Texas Feb. 5 with a 39-point per-

formance against those same Lady Longhorns Saturday.

"I hope that because it was a television game that people see she deserves to be an all-American." — Tech coach Marsha

beginning of the game," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "They jumped out 6-0, and I thought that really let the air out of us."

Texas kept the Lady Raiders off balance in the first half, getting 45 points from six different players. Jackson and Wallace led the way with 10 points apiece at the half. Jackson led the Longhorns with 23 points and seven rebounds for the game.

"I think you can really tell the dif-

ferent mentality of the two teams," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "You look at Tech, and they have one player with 39 points, and no one else is really even close to 10. We had four players with at least 10 points."

After Thompson, Tech's next leading scorer was junior post Crystal Boles with seven points. Texas got 11 points from Brown, 10 from Wallace, 23 from Jackson and 11 from Viglione.

Brown also had six assists and seven steals, as Texas forced 20 Tech turnovers. Wallace led the Longhorns in assists with eight, matching Tech's total by herself.

The Longhorn's looked as though they were going to run away with the game in the first half and early in the second. Despite 17 first-half points from Thompson, the Lady Raiders trailed by 19 points after a Wallace layup with 1:00 remaining. A Thompson layup with 0:03 left in the half made the score 45-28 Texas at the in-

"They came out and did a great job of setting the pace early," Sharp said. "After that, we got a little closer to our game plan, and just tried to stay afloat in the first half."

Boles picked up her third and fourth fouls in the first minute of the second half, putting Tech in a bigger bind. The junior center has stepped up her offensive game lately, averaging nine points during the last three

"She's become a bigger offensive force for us," Sharp said. "So that really hurt us when she picked up those fouls so quick."

Jackson scored four quick points in Boles' absence, pushing the Texas lead to 54-33 with 16:38 remaining. At that point, Tech began to whittle away at the Longhorns' lead.

Trailing 61-42 with 10:42 left, Thompson took over the game. In the next seven minutes, Thompson poured in all 17 points scored by the Lady Raiders, shrinking the Longhorn lead to 66-59 with 3:39 left. "I felt good and wanted the ball

and wanted to score," Thompson said. "I just wanted to get into a rhythm. I felt like I was in a zone the whole time."

Jackson said she found herself admiring Thompson's skills during 17point solo run in the second half.

"It frustrated me a little," Jackson said. "I was kind of looking up to her and just watching what she does. I look up to her, she's a great ballplayer."

Texas used four points from senior Amie Smith to ice the game, and a layup by Brown with 0:01 remaining provided the final margin.

Conradt said it was a concern to see the game be so close after the great start the Longhorns had.

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"It's good to jump out to a big lead," Conradt said.

"But it's really frustrating to have to hold onto it like we did in the sec-

Sharp said the Lady Raiders could find one positive out of the loss.

"I hope that because it was a television game that people see she deserves to be an all-American," Sharp said of Thompson. "That's the best thing that came out of this game."

Individuals shine for Tech in Big 12 meet

women's indoor track teams placed in the bottom third of the Indoor Championships at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln,

The men tied for eighth place with Kansas by scoring 36 points, 96 points behind first place Nebraska. The Cornhusker men were followed by Iowa State and Colo-

The women came in 10th with 23 points, 137 points behind first place Nebraska. The Husker women were followed by Texas and Colorado.

The only event the men scored with a distance of 40-1 1/2. the maximum amount of 10 points was the 200 meter run with Pap Howard. Howard finished in a time of 21.46 seconds. Freshman Leon

The Texas Tech men's and Gordon placed fourth in the 55 meters with a time of 6.32 seconds, and in the 400 meters, Desmond league at the Big 12 Conference Johnson came in second with a time of 47.25.

The other two men to score were triple jumper Paul Phenix, who jumped 47-7 3/4 which placed him in seventh. Then in the 800 meter, Quent Bearden finished fourth with a time of 1:52.45.

The women placed in four events with Dawn Charlier coming in fifth in the 1,000 meter with a time of 2:55.33. In the 600 meter, Amber Affeldt placed second with a time of 1:20.71, and Kaneshia Polk placed third in the triple jump

Ami Peters closed out the scoring for the Red Raider women's team in the 55-meter dash by placing fourth with a time of 7.95.

Men's golf finishes 10th

Texas Tech senior Patrick Barley

36-hole Crown Classic played in Lufkin Friday and Saturday, leading Tech to a 10th place finish, 13 shots out of first place. Arkansas won the tournament with

ing, shortening the tournament from 54 to 36 holes.

Other finishers for Tech included senior Chris Hill, who shot 153, nine shots over par and finished in 19th place; junior Tom Baldwin, who finished in a tie for 33rd place, 11 over par; and Philip Tate, who shot 161,

Alex Armstrong shot a 164, 20

Texas-San Antonio, Nebraska, Sam Houston State and Southwest Louisiana finished behind Arkansas to round out the top five.

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turned in his second straight top 10 tournament finish, helping the Tech men's golf team to its first top 10 finish in six events this season.

Barley shot a seven-over 151 in the

a five-player total of 607, while Tech shot a 620. Lamar's Joran Meeks took individual honors with a score of 147.

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Sports

Baseball extends win streak to six games

The Texas Tech baseball team swept Southern Illinois in a threegame series Friday and Saturday at Dan Law Field. With this weekend's wins, Tech has a sixgame winning streak, its longest since a 10-game winning streak that ended March 31 against Texas

Tech (6-1) played an unannounced doubleheader Saturday with the Red Raiders winning 8-1 and 9-4. Sophomore right-hander Monty Ward (2-0) started off the doubleheader Saturday by recording 16 strikeouts while allowing one run on four hits in his first complete game of the season. Ward's strikeout total marks the most strikeouts by a Red Raider pitcher this season.

In the second game of the day, Tech won 9-4 with senior designated hitter Joe Dillon hitting his second home run of the series. Dillon finished the three-game series with five RBIs.

Jason Gooding (2-0) worked eight innings with reliever Jimmy Hooper taking over for the ninth. Gooding recorded 14 strikeouts and allowed four runs on six hits. With Gooding's 14 strikeouts, Tech has been able to record double-digit strikeout totals in all seven games this season.

Tech opened the series Friday without the services of junior right fielder Richard Nadeau. Nadeau was dismissed from the team be-





Tech coach

beat the Salukis 8-5. Senior pitcher Jimmy Frush started the game but only threw 2 1/3 innings before bowing out to

Gooding reliever Brad Ralston (1-0). Before leaving, Frush allowed four of Southern IIlinois' five runs with one coming on a home run.

Ralston threw for the remaining 6 2/3 innings, posting eight strikeouts and allowing one run on a home run hit by the first batter he faced, third baseman Matt Dettman.

Red Raiders' home runs came from Dillon in the second inning and senior first baseman Chris Shuffield in the third.

Others scoring for the Red Raiders were junior left fielder Jason Landreth, who added two RBIs, sophomore second baseman Jason Huth, senior center fielder Brandon Toro and junior shortstop Jess Olivares.

The Red Raider baseball team hits the diamond next when the Red Raiders face New Mexico in Tech's first road game at 1 p.m. cause of a violation of team rules, Tuesday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech softball teams goes 3-1 in UTSA tournament

The Texas Tech softball team improved its record to 13-5-1 this weekend by winning three of four games played in the University of Texas-San Antonio Round Robin Tournament.

Tech played two games Friday, dropping the first game to the University of Texas-Arlington 3-1 and winning the second game against ing.

UTSA, 3-2. In the game against UTA, the three runs scored against the Red Raiders all came in the fourth inning. In the same inning, sophomore pitcher Emily Hays threw two wild pitches that allowed two runs to score, and another run crossed the plate on an error by freshman shortstop Paula

Workman. The only Red Raider to score in the game was junior third baseman Kim Martinez, who scored on a double by freshman right fielder Denise Jackson.

Tech won the second game with freshman first baseman Tamara Harrington scoring in the second inning. The Red Raiders' other two runs



came in the sixth inning with Tech's designated hitter junior Kim Tillet and

sophomore second baseman Jessica Wimpy scor-

Tech started off the second day of play with a game against Southern Utah. Tech beat Southern Utah 3-1 with the first run going to Workman in the first inning. Then in the second inning, freshman left fielder Stephanie Walls scored on an error, and then Wimpy followed with the

Tech's last game of the weekend was played against UTSA, and the Red Raiders defeated the Roadrunners for the second time, 6-1.

Martinez hit a two-run home run in the sixth inning. Wimpy and Tillet added runs in the fourth inning, and Tech closed out the game with runs from freshman catcher Ellen Middleton and Jackson.

Carr's free throws clinch Tech victory

by Brent Dirks/UD

Finally, it all clicked.

Two free throws with 0:08 left in the game by Red Raider guard Cory Carr propelled the once sagging Texas Tech men's basketball team over Texas 72-70 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"This was a much needed victory for us for a number of reasons," Tech coach James Dickey said. "Our immediate goal was to win today and put ourselves back in a better position to be in the NCAA tournament. We did that."

After losing five of their last seven games, Dickey said overall the Red Raiders (16-8 overall, 8-6 Big 12 Conference) did a better job on the court while defeating the Longhorns (15-9 overall, 9-5 Big 12).

"Other than second shots and turnovers down the stretch, I thought our guys really played much better than we've been playing in the last few weeks," Dickey said.

Even after Carr's clutch free throws, the Red Raiders were not assured of their fourth win in five tries against the Longhorns.

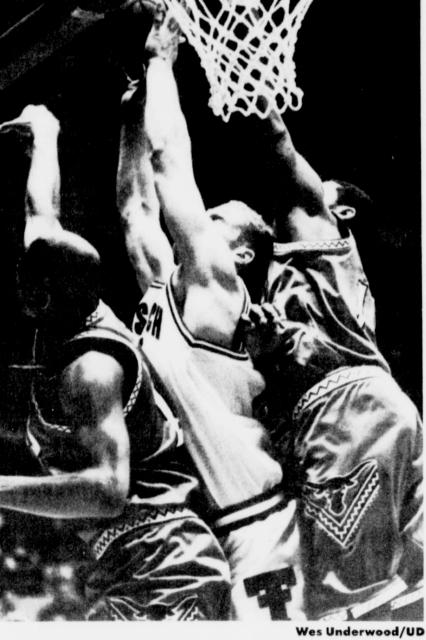
Texas guard Reggie Freeman received a pass from Longhorn forward Gabe Munoeke, but missed a 40-foot three-point attempt with time running

"Gabe got the ball before so he pushed it up the floor, and then he found me," Freeman said. "When I got it there was three seconds left, so I just threw it up there."

Freeman, one of the nation's top scorers coming into the contest, was stymied by the Tech defense. The senior from New York finished with a team-high 16 points despite an abysmal 5-of-26 shooting game from the

"The shots I put up were flat," Freeman said.

"Everything I put up was flat. It was pretty tough. I was off the first



Sandwich: Texas Tech freshman forward Cliff Owens is smashed by two Texas Longhorn players in Saturday's 72-70 Red Raider victory.

game. It was very frustrating."

At the beginning of the contest, Tech looked like it would run away with the victory.

Back-to-back three-pointers by Carr and sophomore guard Stan half probably until the very end of the Bonewitz sparked a 10-0 Red Raider last time Texas would fight back.

run in the early minutes of the game.

The Longhorns battled back to within two with 3:42 left in the half, but a 9-2 Tech run to finish off the half gave the Red Raiders a 40-31 lead at intermission. It would not be the

A 21-8 run by Texas gave the Longhorns to a 63-62 lead with 2:59 left in the game, but that would be the last time Texas led in the game.

After giving up more than one game this season late in the second half, Dickey said he tried to encourage the Red Raiders.

"We went it into with a very positive outlook," Dickey said of Tech's stretch run. "We were never going to give up. We talked about it in every time out. 'We're going to win the game. We're going to make big plays."

With a little more than a minute left, two free throws by Texas guard Brandy Perryman tied the score at 68-

As the Red Raiders took the ball down the court after Perryman's free throws, a block by the Longhorns of a Carr shot was ruled goaltending, and Tech had a two-point lead with 0:48

Then, Freeman made a jumper to tie the score for the sixth time in the game with 0:28 remaining.

Carr drove down the court once again and was fouled by Freeman, setting up the game-winning free

For the first time in recent games, other Red Raiders besides Carr and junior center Tony Battie were productive offensively.

Not since the 86-77 loss to Kansas Jan. 29 had four Red Raiders finished in double figures.

Carr, who finished with 22 points off 3-of-4 shooting from behind the three-point line, said it felt good to get the victory in the rivalry against the Longhorns.

"Texas, they do a lot of jawing and stuff and of course we don't like to back down from them," Carr said. "It's real competitive out there. They try to beat us every time, and of course, we want to beat them.

"It's a big game so to speak, but we still have games to play."

Women's golf opens spring season in Bruin Classic

The Texas Tech women's golf team begins its spring season today in a tournament field littered with top 25 teams.

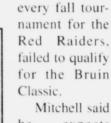
The 54-hole Pioneer Electric Bruin Classic begins today at Menifee Lakes Country Club in Temecula, Calif. Teams will play 36 holes today and finish with 18 Tuesday.

Of the 18 participating teams, 12 are in the top 25, including Tech, Stanford, Oregon, UCLA and Arizona

"This is a tremendously strong field," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said. "If we finish 12th or 13th, it's not necessarily a terrible performance."

Tech is bringing five players, led by senior Tamara Parker. Seniors Brooke Lowrance and Robyn Phillips, junior Kristin Kight and freshman Alana Soliz also qualified

Sophomore Beth Covington and junior Amy Marsh, who competed in Phillips. "So I don't really think she's



for the Bruin Mitchell said expects Parker to do

well. "She has played in every tournament since she came to Tech," Mitchell said. "I think she's playing very well right now. I look for her to compete very well in this tourna-

Phillips and Soliz are competing in their first tournament as Red Raiders. Phillips is a senior transfer from Southern Mississippi and Mitchell said her past experience should help her in this tournament.

"She was one of the better players at Southern Miss," Mitchell said of

the season by seniors Tamara Parker, Brooke Lowrance and Robyn Phillips, junior Kristin Kight and freshman Alana Soliz. • The Bruin Classic has 18 participating teams. Of those 18 schools, 12 are in the nation's top 25, including Tech, Stanford, Oregon, UCLA and Arizona State.

Pioneer Electric Bruin Classic

• The Tech women's golf team is led into its first tournament of

going to be nervous."

The Red Raiders are currently in ninth place in the NCAA West Region. Mitchell said the top nine teams from the region will advance to the regional playoffs for a chance at the national championships.

Tech is just ahead of Oklahoma in the regional standings, and Mitchell said the Red Raiders will be watching the Sooners, who are also competing in the tournament.

lose ground to Oklahoma, " Mitchell said. "But at the same time, we have ule, so we don't get many breaks."

a great chance to jump up a few spots in the region if we play really well."

Some of the competing teams from Tech's region include Texas, Nebraska, Tulsa and the Sooners. Nebraska won the Big 12 Fall Preview, establishing itself as one of the teams to beat in conference play.

Mitchell said Tech's schedule for the remainder of the season is de-

"Every tournament we play in is "It's real important that we don't very important," Mitchell said. "We play a nationally competitive sched-

