

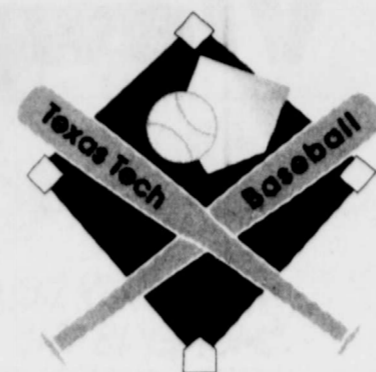
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Construction curbs parking

by Ginger Pope/UD

Many Texas Tech commuter students must park in a temporary lot west of Indiana Avenue today as construction of the United Spirit Arena overtakes more than a 1,000 parking spaces in the C-4 lot near the Student Recreation Center.

Workers closed the C-4 lot last week in order to begin the digging phase of the arena, which will be located west of the Rec Center.

Students must park in the temporary lot until a permanent lot is built this summer as reported in *The University Daily* March 4. The temporary lot will accommodate about 800 spaces for students.

Construction of a permanent lot west of the television station KTXT began March 17 is scheduled to be finished before the start of the fall semester.

Students also will be allowed to park at the Naval Reserve Area west of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Fourth Street. Buses will not service the area, but there are 119 additional spaces available for parking.



Wes Underwood/UD

Signs, signs: The C-4 commuter parking lot near the Student Recreation Center was closed during Spring Break. Students who use this lot must park in a temporary lot west of Indiana Avenue.

Gail Wolfe, director of the Tech traffic and parking department, said students and those who park by the Rec Center are going to have to make adjustments during arena construction.

"If students try to go down Main Street to park they will not have any place to go," Wolfe said.

"They need to pay attention to signs and the traffic officers."

The speed limit on Main Street will change from 30 mph to 20 mph because there will be more pedestrians walking in new parking areas, she said.

In order to compensate non-commuters who use the Rec Center, an area probably will be created for them to park on Main Street, west of the Rec Center, Wolfe said. Students will not be allowed to park in that area for class, she said.

Because the new, temporary lot will be located further from classrooms and university buildings, many provisions have been made for safety and convenience, she said.

A new shuttle route from parking areas to the Rec Center and a new bus route from the business administration building to parking lots have been added for convenience, Wolfe said. The new Rec Center shuttle bus will display a green light and will operate from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily, she said.

Tech Student Association President Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, worked with Citibus in order to get two new

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Tech breaks ground for upcoming arena

Texas Tech will officially break ground for the \$47 million United Spirit Arena at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday east of Indiana Avenue on 18th Street.

The ceremonies will be open to the public. Officials participating in the ceremony will include Chancellor John T. Montford; Tech President Donald Haragan; David Smith, president of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center; U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas; Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton; Tech Board of Regents Bernard Harris and Alan White; and Student Association President Geoff Wayne.

Other official groundbreakers include representatives from United Supermarkets, as well as corporations and individual families who have made significant gifts to the arena. Tech's Masked Rider, Raider Red, cheerleaders, pom pom squad, Saddle Tramps and High Riders also will participate.

The ceremony's purpose is to show Tech and the Lubbock community the people who are involved with the

arena, said Wayne, a senior finance and accounting major from Lubbock.

"The arena will benefit both Tech and the Lubbock community because we will have basketball games, concerts and many other events," he said.

The SA will sponsor a drawing of 20 students who will be VIP guests at the groundbreaking ceremonies, Wayne said. The drawing will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday at a booth in the University Center.

Student organization leaders also have been invited, he said.

Tech athletes and coaches who will compete in the arena, which is expected to open in January 1999, also will be honored at the ceremony.

An off-campus parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center's northeast parking lot to the Tech groundbreaking site. The shuttle service will operate between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. No public parking will be available on campus for the groundbreaking event.

Israel officials want militant crackdown

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet called on the Palestinian Authority Sunday to crack down on Islamic militant groups, but stopped short of suspending the peace process because of last week's deadly Tel Aviv bombing.

In Hebron and elsewhere in the West Bank, meanwhile, Palestinian protesters clashed with Israeli soldiers.

Israel braced for more attacks after the Islamic militant group Hamas, which claimed responsibility for Friday's cafe bombing, threatened to continue its campaign until Israel stops a construction project in disputed east Jerusalem.

Funerals were being held Sunday for the three women killed in the bombing.

Fearing new attacks, Israel stationed troops at shopping malls and parks where children and parents celebrated the Jewish holiday of Purim. At a checkpoint outside Jerusalem, border police shot and wounded two Palestinians.

Friday's suicide bombing ended a

year-long lull in such attacks. And for the first time, Israel's government blamed Yasser Arafat directly for having given the go-ahead.

"There cannot be peace if this goes on," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told *The Associate Press* in an interview.

Netanyahu again said Arafat gave radical groups a definite green light for attacks but added that "if we rein in the terrorists, we can proceed with peace."

Arafat, speaking to a conference of Islamic leaders in Islamabad, Pakistan, accused Israel of bowing to "extremist religious parties, who we know are hostile to the peace process and to the rights of the Palestinian people."

Relations have deteriorated sharply since Israel began building the Har Homa neighborhood last week in east Jerusalem, where the Palestinians hope to establish their capital.

Arafat was upset at Israel's decision to pull troops from only 9 percent of the West Bank in the first of three promised additional pullouts.



Wes Underwood/UD

Touche: Lubbock resident Thomas Miller, aka Bruno, and Texas Tech student David Scott, aka Inky, exchange blows in a fantasy battle Sunday afternoon at Clapp Park, 40th Street and Avenue X. Scott, a senior English

major from Coahoma, and Miller are members of AMIGARD, which stages medieval battle games each Sunday. There is no admission charge to watch or participate in the battles.

Athletes' GPAs stipulate contract

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers signed a three-year contract with Tech March 12 for a \$135,000-a-year salary and an opportunity to earn an additional bonus each semester if a majority of student-athletes maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Myers said the academic incentive clause states if 80 percent of student-athletes maintain a 2.0 GPA, he will receive a bonus of one-half of a month's salary.

If 90 percent of the student-athletes maintain a 2.0 GPA, Myers will receive a bonus of a full month's salary. The bonuses will be added in the fall and spring semesters.

Myers, who was named athletic director February 17, took on the job in an interim role when former Athletic Director Bob Bockrath resigned in June. Myers took the permanent position as the NCAA began the final phase of its yearlong investigation of student-athlete eligibility within Tech's athletic program.

The contract signing also comes on the heels of recent problems within the athletic department concerning academic eligibil-



Myers

ity. Two men's basketball players, junior forward Graecen Averil and senior guard Frederick "Deuce" Jones, were declared ineligible during the Big 12 Tournament March 8.

The ineligibility led Tech officials to withdraw from the NCAA Tournament and forfeited 10 Big 12 Conference wins.

Tech's football program also dealt with eligibility concerns when senior offensive lineman Casey Jones and junior running back Byron Hanspard posted 0.0 GPA for the fall semester. Additionally, Tech former defensive tackle Stephen Gaines filed a lawsuit against the university for receiving an improper education.

Myers said he believes the academic clause would have been part of his contract regardless of Tech's student-athlete eligibility concerns.

"Haragan (Tech President Donald Haragan) wanted it in there," Myers said. "He's interested in academic achievement, and I agree in its importance. I believe the clause is obtain-

able because we have put a lot of emphasis on academics because of recent events."

Faculty Senate President John Howe, a Tech associate history professor, said the academic clause is very similar to the one in Bockrath's contract.

"I'm not sure if the clause then ever paid off," Howe said. "We'll have to see whether it will be effective or not. It may be more symbolic."

The clause is a positive move in expressing concern about student-athletes' grades, but whether it is practical still has to be seen, he said.

Tech officials have addressed problems of ineligibility among student-athletes and said the recent situation with the men's basketball team was caused by an oversight of an NCAA interpretation.

Tech administrators still are conducting an internal investigation of who was involved in the oversight, Myers said. However, two athletic administrators were temporarily reassigned within the athletic department March 13. Taylor McNeel, Tech's athletic compliance coordinator, and ath-

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U.S. companies amid stir over questionable donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into whether China tried to buy influence in Washington has overshadowed Beijing's most effective lobbying force: U.S. businesses eager to tap the world's largest market.

Corporate America has hired lobbyists to urge favorable trade status for Beijing, underwritten trade missions and fact-finding trips for U.S. officials and enlisted the help of former diplomats to open doors.

Trade and foreign policy professionals say China fares best when it stays in the background and lets American businesses take the lead in promoting their mutual interests.

"I wish they'd stay the hell out of it," said John Motley, lobbyist for the National Retail Federation. "They are their own worst enemy, from Tiananmen Square to Taiwan to this ham-handed attempt to try and do something in the American political arena."

In lobbying reports for 1996, the issue of renewing China's favored trade status was among the most frequently mentioned issues for U.S. corporations — which spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year trying to influence policy in the nation's capital.

Another issue important to China, admission to the World Trade Organization, also is a priority for U.S. firms.

The company with the most at stake, and the leader in keeping trade channels open, is aircraft maker Boeing. Company officials are traveling to China this week with Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash. Vice President Al Gore, there on a separate mission, expects to sign a \$1 billion deal for China to buy Boeing 777s.

"Almost every major company in the United States has an interest in China now," said Greg Mastel of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington research group.

A former Clinton administration economist said it's easy to understand the rush to China.

"China is in fact our most rapidly growing export market, and it is 20 percent of the world's consumers," said Laura D'Andrea Tyson, former chairwoman of the National Economic Council.

The list also includes McDonnell Douglas, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler; Procter & Gamble, Amway, McDonald's and Coca-Cola; Motorola and AT&T; General Electric, IBM, Allied Signal, Pfizer.

Their View

Tech students must suffer all arena effects



Megan Clark/editor

I told you so. I really hate saying that. But about six months ago, I was writing column after column warning students about the dangers involved with the United Spirit Arena.

Of course, I was roundly criticized for it, too. I mean, far be it from me, a Tech student and future alumna to not support a new athletic arena that will

bring money, fame and student-athletes to this great university. Many people believe I was wrong (dead wrong, to be exact) to be so outspoken against the United Spirit Arena.

Well, now the real test comes for students who voted and supported the great arena.

C-4 is officially closed down.

Yes, that's right. There's no more parking even remotely close (if you can call the C-4 lot remotely close) to the Tech campus. The C-4 lot was closed last week in order to accommodate the start of construction on the new arena that is projected to be finished in January 1999.

There shouldn't be anyone out there complaining about it.

Well, except for those who voted against arena construction.

Like me.

Those of us at *The University Daily*, and we are not alone, work long nights on the Tech campus.

There are other students who work and study equally long hours in one campus building or another.

The UD staff, and many other students like us, do not relish the idea of heading out to former parking areas or residence halls to wait on a shuttle bus to take us out to new parking lots in the middle of the night. And I'm sure students do not think too highly of crossing a busy street to get to and from the Naval Reserve Area. There's no bus or shuttle to get over there.

I'm pleased that officials have taken the necessary safety precautions to make the transition to new parking areas a little smoother.

But it's still not enough.

There's no new lot to accommodate the amount of students that formerly parked in C-4. There were more than 1,000 spaces in C-4. Now, there are about 800 spots available in one temporary lot and 199 available at the Naval Reserve Area.

Even though my math skills are a bit rusty, that doesn't equal the numerous (if somewhat distant) amount of spaces once available near the Student Recreation Center.

And building a new, permanent parking lot now doesn't cut it.

A new parking lot should have been built prior to closing down the old one.

I certainly hope the Tech traffic and parking department is well prepared for the amount of gripes they'll receive within the next few months.

I also hope students are well prepared to deal with their long treks to class and the other inconveniences their blessed arena brings with it.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.



Research more important than round of golf



Charles Melton/copy editor

After spending a week doing farm chores, other various types of physical labor (or torture) and dealing with a long flight back to Lubbock, I've finally reached a few conclusions about Texas Tech's master plan.

Every university in the state of Texas is required by law to have a master plan for the growth of its campus, so the Legislature and administrators will know what their priorities are and, hopefully, that they will be in the right order. But this is Texas Tech, remember?

Like in any other episode of "The Beverly Hillbillies" or "Green Acres,"

Tech administrators have this silly notion that a golf course with ritzy houses overlooking the 18th hole is paradise.

To those who grew up with those kinds of luxuries, maybe it is, but to all of the hardworking people across the United States, it definitely is not.

Officials want to sell land currently being used for research in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources for a housing development and a golf course.

The cutting-edge research being done on that seemingly barren piece of land that contributes to a South Plains dust storm in the spring will some day revolutionize agriculture, not only on the South Plains but around the world.

As the federal government begins to wean farmers off of subsidies, the research done on that acreage will be vital to the American farmer.

With so much fuss being made about declining levels of water in the Ogallala Aquifer and others like it, any

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But what is going to make more of an impact on the future?
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drought-tolerance improvements made by Tech researchers will help solve the problem, not create a bigger one.

How many Tech students come from farm or ranch families or have relatives directly involved with agriculture?

Probably more than those who have golfers on their family tree.

Granted biotechnology is probably not as enjoyable as a pleasant round of golf with a few close friends and a

six pack or two of beer.

But what is going to make of an impact on the future? The answer is simple.

Lubbock has a few golf courses where those who choose to indulge in such pleasures can do so and not at Tech's expense.

Maybe this whole idea of a golf course and housing development is like the United Spirit Arena.

If Tech administrators truly want this university to be the "Home of Champions," maybe they ought to decide what kind of champions they want this place to be.

Do they want to throw away 20 years of hard work by former administrators and Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, for a water-guzzling golf course and housing development?

Or do they want Tech to have a lasting impact on the future that will benefit all involved instead of a select few?

The choice is up to them.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Your View

Parents thankful for supportive Tech campus

To the editor: In the spring of 1994 our son, Danny, chose to attend Texas Tech after being accepted at two other Division I schools. Now I know why.

On Feb. 17 of this year, we received a phone call which I will remember the rest of my life. It was from our son saying he thought a previous medical condition had resurfaced. My wife and I drove through the night to return our son home for medical exams. Our worst fears were confirmed the following day when an MRI revealed a brain tumor.

What happened next was an outpouring of love, prayers and support, which was overwhelming, all from Tech and the community of Lubbock. Phone calls, letters, cards, flowers and prayer letters steadily arrived. Additionally, a group of Tech FCA members, attending a camp in New Braunfels, visited Danny three days before his surgery, which bolstered his spirits tremendously. It was a truly moving experience.

To the coaching staff, administrators, athletes, trainers, students and community of Tech, we owe a debt of

gratitude that I cannot express in words. I hesitate to mention everyone by name for fearing of leaving someone out.

As parents, we are all concerned and worry when our sons and daughters leave home. Did they make the right choice in schools? Who are their friends? We need not have worried in Danny's case.

Danny is now recovering from his surgery and, to date, we have had very good news. His prognosis for a full recovery is excellent and Danny anticipates returning to Tech for the summer sessions.

During a time of crisis, family support and concern is a given. Support and concern the likes of which Danny received from Tech and the community is truly special. I know that the prayers and support coming from Lubbock played a major role in Danny's successful surgery and subsequent recovery. Who would not want to get well and return to such wonderful people?

To Danny's extended family at Tech we wish a heart-felt thank you. You will be in our hearts and prayers always.

Epi and Linda Nieto



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letic academics counselor Michelle Matticks are rumored to be the administrators who were reassigned, *The University Daily* reported March 14.

Myers would not specify who was reassigned Sunday.

Myers said the two officials will be working with Tech's Athletic Ticket Office in conjunction with a new seating campaign for the United Spirit Arena.

Associate General Counsel Vic-

tor Mellinger will serve as interim compliance officer and director of Student-Athlete Services.

Tech officials are conducting a nationwide search for someone to fill the director's position permanently and will begin looking for a compliance officer soon, Myers said.

"We are under a major reconstruction within our athletic department," he said about future changes in the athletic department's structure.

"We're working at a point to have it all sorted out by the fall."

Ag dean search enters second phase

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech's search for a dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is now fully underway.

All applications for the position were turned in to the search committee March 15.

The position was left open in December, when former dean Sam Curl left to pursue a similar position at Oklahoma State University.

Former associate dean for research Robert Albin is serving as interim dean for the college and has applied for the position permanently, he said.

Albin said that because he is a candidate for the position and the interim dean, he could not comment.

"I am an applicant and the interim dean," Albin said.

"And since I am, I would prefer not to make a comment."

Reed Richardson, interim assistant dean for research, said Albin is a viable contender for the position on a full-time basis.

"I think we have to have a person to address the real needs of the High Plains and this part of Texas and is willing to work really hard at it," Richardson said.

"I think Dr. Albin has that."

Richardson, who also served as interim chairman of the department of animal science and food technology, said the dean search is important to the school and the state because Tech is located in an area that places a large emphasis on agriculture, and much of the college's research affects state agriculture.

The position is expected to be filled by the start of the fall semester or sooner, Richardson said.

Head of the search committee David Schmidly, vice provost for research and graduate students and dean

of Tech's graduate school, said 30 to 40 people were sent inquiries for the position.

A full list of nominees will be available later this week.

Two other positions within the college will be filled after the dean is selected — chairman for the department of range wildlife and fisheries and chairman of the department of agricultural and applied economics.

Sujit Roy was interim chairman of the department of agricultural and applied economics until December.

James Graves currently serves as interim chairman of the department.

Prisoner makes daring escape from Texas prison

BEEVILLE (AP) — Texas prison officials were using dogs and a helicopter Sunday to search heavy woods near a minimum-security prison where an inmate climbed over the fence of a recreation yard Saturday night.

Jose Salaz was serving a 35-year sentence for two counts of aggravated assault and one count of aggravated kidnapping from Harris County, according to Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials.

Salaz, 21, was last seen by two officers running east from the Garza East Unit toward Refugio, said David Nunnelee, an agency spokesman in Huntsville.

He said Salaz escaped about 9:45 p.m. Officers and tracking dogs from Garza East and other units, including

McConnell and Stevenson in Cuero, joined the search.

Salaz, who is considered dangerous, entered the Garza East Unit Oct. 3, 1996, said Nunnelee.

About 2,300 inmates are assigned to the unit.

Sunday, prison workers searched 20 square miles of private ranchland east of the prison, Nunnelee said. A helicopter was brought in.

"We have over 300 employees out involved in the search," he said.

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buses to operate during the peak times of the day, specifically from about 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students also can tune into the campus radio station, 88.1-KTXT, and listen to traffic officers announce updates about available parking spaces, Wayne said.

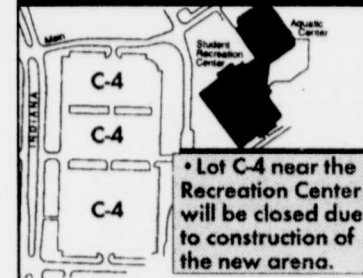
Wolfe said temporary lighting and two new emergency blue light phones have been installed.

A University Police Department employee and an extra blue light shuttle van also now will be available, she said.

Theresa Drewell, director of the Tech facilities planning and construction department, said the C-4 lot will be closed off until construction of the arena is completed in 1999.

"We wanted to have the arena in this area so it would be close to Tech students and the center of the campus," Drewell said. "We want the facility to be used everyday and not just for basketball."

TEMPORARY PARKING



A temporary lot west of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue will accommodate 800 cars. Also, another 119 spots will be available at the Naval Reserve Area, west of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on 4th Street, but no buses will run in this area.

Composting benefits highlighted Thursday

The City of Lubbock solid waste management department will provide information about composting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Civic Center.

A slide presentation, brochures and a demonstration will be given. Also, 1,000 backyard composting bins will be distributed to the public.

In addition, the first 250 people to register will receive a voucher for a free mulching lawn mower blade from Outdoor Power Products.

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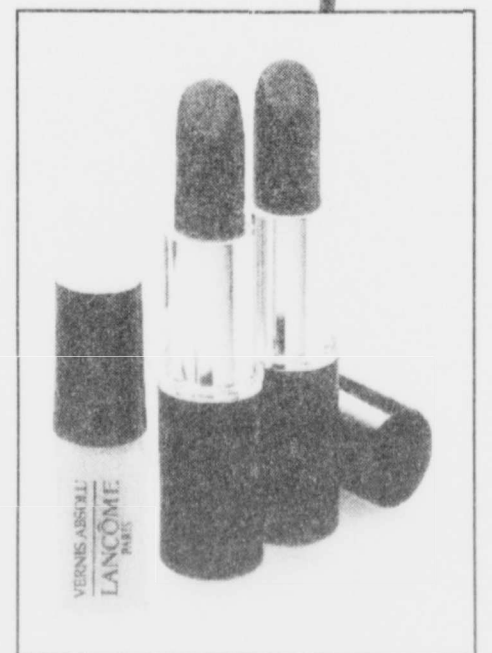
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Republic of Texas leader deals with bad publicity

RICHARDSON (AP) — One of three men who claim to lead the fledgling Republic of Texas movement acknowledges that the separatist group is fighting an image problem.

But Odessa mobile-home salesman David Johnson predicts a statewide vote on making Texas an independent nation within two years.

"People want their freedom," Johnson said at a weekend meeting of about 200 supporters. "And that's all the Republic of Texas is. We have too much government, too much taxation, too much regulation."

Those who came to the meeting had plenty of questions for Johnson. They wanted to know how the republic's gold-based currency system will work and how they'll get their Social Security if they're no longer U.S. citizens.

There also was discussion about who's really leading the movement.

A second group of officials insist they, not Johnson, represent the true provisional government of Texas. And then there's Richard McClaren, the ousted group founder holed up in the Davis

Mountains of West Texas.

Johnson, 53, said he was voted into office Nov. 30 by 200 Republic members at a delegates' convention in Bryan. His appearance in Richardson is the second stop in a 30-city tour he hopes to complete within six months.

Despite the questions and squabbles, Johnson said he remains dedicated to bringing back what he calls the only legitimate government Texas ever had — the Republic led by Sam Houston before the state's annexation in 1845.

He predicts that once a draft constitution is written for the Republic, possibly within two years, any adult Texan who vows loyalty would be able to vote for or against the document.

Texas would be vastly different under such a republic, he said.

"We'll do away with legislative government and operate under God's law, common law," he said. "We want to see it like it used to be before the '60s, when people were responsible for what they did."

So far, Johnson said, 144,000 people have accepted that vision of government.

Investigators continue missile theory probe

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI has zeroed in on one area where an attacker most likely would have had to be located to fire a shoulder-launched missile at TWA Flight 800, *The Associated Press* learned Sunday.

The missile theory has been deemed no more probable than the possibilities that a bomb or a mechanical malfunction caused the July 17 explosion off the coast of Long Island, in which 230 people died. But investigators have said it has been kept alive because of eyewitness accounts.

If a missile did hit the aircraft, it likely would have been fired from somewhere ahead of the plane as it flew along the Long Island coast on a flight to Paris, said an investigator who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The conjecture is that if the plane was hit by a terrorist missile, the terrorist would have been east of the airplane when he fired," said the investigator. "He would have been in front of the flight path seeing the nose of the plane as opposed to the rear."

Investigators speculate that such an assailant would have had to have been in a boat on the Atlantic Ocean inside a five-mile-wide area east of the zone where the Boeing 747's wreckage splashed into the sea.

FBI scientists and experts helped by the Pentagon have examined the technical capabilities of missiles, in combination with the locations of the wreckage. They also have studied interviews with people who saw streaks of light in the sky before the explosion, and have pinpointed where each witness was standing.

About 200 people reported seeing something that night, but only about 10 to 20 of them saw anything that crash investigators have categorized as significant to the case.

James Kallstrom, the New York FBI chief who is heading the criminal investigation, has said in the past that despite eyewitness reports, there is no evidence a missile or bomb brought down the plane. He said the FBI would continue investigating until it is convinced the crash was not caused by a criminal act.

Investigators are serious enough about the possibility that they have given the crews of scallop trawlers, which are dredging up additional wreckage from the ocean floor, photographs of a missile launcher in case such a device was ditched at sea.

The possible missile launch area pinpointed by investigators would mean any culprit might have been showered by falling wreckage, the

investigator said.

Outside that area, an assailant would have been too far away to hit the plane, the investigator said.

If a heat-seeking missile had been launched from a site behind the plane, it likely would have locked onto the hot jet exhaust and hit one of the plane's engines, according to the investigator.

However, Flight 800's four engines, although battered and damaged, were recognizable when recovered rather than blown to bits, indicating any missile would have had to have come from the east and hit the plane somewhere else.

Although it is possible for one person to fire such a missile alone, investigators suspect more people would have been involved, the investigator said.

More than 90 percent of the plane's wreckage has been recovered. Meanwhile, trawling was extended during the weekend even closer to Kennedy International Airport, 1 1/2 miles west of where most of the wreckage was found.

...the terrorist would have been east of the airplane when he fired.

investigator speaking on condition of anonymity

Doctors begin treating sleeping disorders with more caution, care

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — For months, newlywed Lauren Collins tried dealing diplomatically with her new husband's problem in bed. She would go to sleep before he did, or trundle off to another bedroom to spend the night.

Nothing worked. Finally, she told him he had to do something about his incredibly loud snoring.

Dr. Lewis Newberg, an ear, nose and throat specialist, was shocked. Like most people who suffer from some form of sleep disorder, he didn't know he had a problem.

After surgery, Newberg says he has been cured of sleep apnea, the severest kind of snoring in which narrowed airways cause people to stop breathing briefly as they sleep.

It's a problem that Newberg took seriously enough to write a book about it urging people not to treat the condition lightly.

Newberg is among more than 300 ear, nose and throat specialists from across the country who attended a three-day conference on sleep disorders ranging from simple snoring to sleep apnea and how to treat them.

While many people ridicule snoring and view it not as a problem but as an oddity, doctors at the meeting stressed that snoring is a serious condition that affects 9 percent of adult men and 4 percent of adult women in the United States.

Both snoring and sleep apnea have been associated with development of hypertension, high blood pressure, increased risk of heart attack, stroke — even traffic accidents. They have ended marriages.

Dr. Samuel Mickelson, of Atlanta, Ga., said snoring and sleep apnea are the same disease, differing only in severity.

On the lower end of the spectrum

are those who snore without experiencing other problems. At the other end are people who stop breathing and wake up gasping and choking several hundred times a night.

Besides the medical problems, snorers suffer socially. Doctors said some people worry so much about the problem they skip vacations with friends, fear new relationships or avoid business trips that require sharing a room.

While there is no magic pill to cure snoring, doctors at the Arlington conference suggested experimenting with treatments that include using devices to reposition the lower jaw forward, open nasal air passages or restrain snorers by producing unpleasant sensations when they snore.

The problem can also be treated by regular or laser surgery.

Reflecting a growing market for snoring aids, several entrepreneurs displayed high-tech machines and devices at the conference that promised to help treat or diagnose snoring and sleep apnea.

A few, like Andy Owens, had toll-free numbers displayed that automatically hook up snorers with doctors.

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Amy Osmulski/TechLife editor

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The Academy Awards will be televised at 8 p.m. tonight on ABC.

Topless clubs recruit patronage with cabs

HOUSTON (AP) — If you're a male visitor to Houston, there's a good chance your cabdriver is going to make you an indecent proposal. For years, some of the city's topless clubs have paid Houston cabdrivers to direct visitors their way. "No one really forced their opinion on me, but it was their very first suggestion on things to do in Houston," said Rick Peltz, a Bank of American executive from San Francisco, who recently came to Houston on business. Cabdrivers are paid by some topless clubs as much as \$6 for each person they bring to the club. That doesn't sit well with Houston's imagemakers, who slapped the clubs with the most restrictive zoning regulations in the country.

"It is counter to the image that the city of Houston needs to portray that it's an international city," said Helen Huey, a city council member who led the fight to restrict sexually oriented businesses. But there's not much Huey and other city and civic leaders can do about the practice, which does not violate the city's ordinance regarding the licensing of taxis. "It's hard to say what's appropriate in a free-enterprise system," said council member Martha Wong. "But I would just hope that more discretion would be used, and I would hope that the cabdrivers see themselves as very important to Houston." Bob Furey of the Colorado Bar and Grill, said cab referrals account for about 5 percent of his business.

Academy Award celebrations kick off

Demi Moore doused at pre-Oscar awards. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Demi Moore and her revealing "Striptease" led annual Oscar eve dishonors Sunday, capturing six Razzie Awards for the worst in Hollywood movies in 1996. The Golden Raspberry Foundation declared it: "Demi Does Dullest" at the 17th annual spoof of the Academy Awards. "Striptease," which grossed \$32.8 million in North America and \$65 million overseas, won the Razzie for worst picture, actress (Moore), screen couple (Moore and Burt Reynolds), director (Andrew Bergman), screenplay (Bergman) and song ("Pussy, Pussy, Pussy (Whose Kitty Cat Are You?)" Moore's "bumbling and grinding" role actually tied in the worst actress category — with herself. In addition to "Striptease," she got a Razzie for her work in "The Juror." Other Golden Raspberry Awards went to Marlon Brando, Melanie Griffith, Tom Arnold, Pauly Shore and Pamela Anderson Lee.

'Fargo' wins at Independent Spirit awards. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "Fargo," the dark, comic film about a bungled kidnapping in the Midwest, won six Independent Spirit Awards at a ceremony honoring independent film. The Gramercy Pictures film, nominated for seven Academy Awards including best picture, won for best feature film, director Joel Coen, actress Frances McDormand, actor William H. Macy, screenplay and cinematography. Another Oscar contender, actor-director Billy Bob Thornton, took the best first feature award for "Sling Blade." Thornton's film about a mentally retarded man with homicidal tendencies is nominated for adapted screenplay and best actor Oscars in the ceremonies tonight. "Secrets & Lies," nominated for five Oscars, won an award for best foreign film. The story of a working-class woman in England who meets the black daughter she gave up for adoption is nominated for Oscars for best picture, actress and supporting actress. Elizabeth Pena won a supporting actress award for her role in Sony Pictures Classics' "Lone Star."

THE Daily Crossword

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Sports briefly

Men's golf sub-par in Border Olympics

LAREDO — The Texas Tech men's golf team joined 13 other teams in trying to prevent the Arkansas Razorbacks from winning their sixth straight Border Olympics title this weekend.

Unfortunately for Tech fans, the Red Raiders could not claim the victory, finishing in last place with a three-round team score of 912. That score put Tech 57 shots behind first-place Texas A&M.

Sam Houston State, Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Jackson State rounded out the top five. Fellow Big 12 Conference schools Kansas and Baylor finished tied for eighth position with a 879.

Texas A&M's Jeff Brown claimed individual honors with a three-round 209, seven shots below par. He was followed by Rice's John Lawrence, who shot a 211; Sam Houston State's Brandt Kieschnick, who shot a 211; and Southwest Louisiana's Greg Sonnier, who shot a 212.

The Red Raiders were paced by Patrick Barley, who finished with a 225, good enough for a 36th-place tie. Other Red Raiders competing were Philip Tate, who finished in a tie for 55th place with a 228; Sean Mulherin, who finished in a tie for 66th place with a 230; Tom Baldwin, who finished in a tie for 72nd place with a 231; Mark Garcia, who finished in 88th place with a 238; and Chris Hill, who finished in 89th place with a 240.

Women's golf rebounds to finish ninth

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Texas Tech women's golf team took to the links to start off its Spring Break, finishing ninth in the LSU-Fairwood Invitational, which was played March 14 through March 16.

The Red Raiders rebounded from a sub-par first round in which they shot a 325, placing them in 12th spot out of 14 teams. After moving to 10th place with a 320 in the second round, Tech closed out the tournament with a 309 and a ninth-place finish.

Arizona won the team title with a three-round total 891, 63 shots better than Tech. LSU, Memphis, Alabama and Mississippi State rounded out the top five.

LSU's Lisette Lee won individual honors by defeating Arizona's Krissie Register in a playoff after shooting a three-round 218. LSU's Ashley Winn, Tulane's Christy Carter and Arizona's Jenna Daniels completed the top five.

The Red Raiders were led by Brooke Lowrance's 233 and 17th-place tie. She was followed by Kristin Kight, who finished in a tie for 22nd place with a 236; Tamara Parker, who finished in a tie for 32nd place with a 239; Beth Covington, who finished in a tie for 57th place with a 249; and Heather Wrede, who finished in 65th place with a 254.

Lady Raiders' Sweet 16 run ends at five

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders fell one game short of making it to the Sweet 16 for the sixth straight year after losing 67-45 to the Stanford Cardinal March 17 in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Raiders fell in a hole early to Stanford and were forced to play catch-up the rest of the game. After trailing by double digits at halftime, Tech made a run to start the second that closed the gap to eight points, but No. 1 seed Stanford responded and had the lead back to 19 points with about 10:00 remaining in the contest. Without junior post Crystal Boles and facing one of the elite teams in the nation, the Lady Raiders could only watch as their postseason ended at the hands of the Cardinal.

Tech advanced to the second round by defeating the Montana Grizzlies 47-45 March 15. Junior forward Alicia Thompson led all scorers with 20 and chipped in nine boards and three assists.

Stanford advanced to the second round by beating Howard 111-59. After Stanford defeated Tech, the Cardinal beat Virginia Saturday to set up today's matchup with Georgia for the right to travel to Cincinnati for the Final Four.

Kansas State takes two from Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — Yancy Ayres' tie-breaking one-run single in the top of the eighth helped lead Kansas State a 14-11 victory Sunday over Texas, which watched an 8-4 lead evaporate. Texas (19-10, 3-6) lost two of three to the Wildcats.

Kansas State (17-7, 3-6 Big 12) scored again in the eighth and twice in the ninth, while the Longhorns' bid for a rally failed in the team's last at-bat.

Tech baseball continues Big 12 romp

WACO — The No. 14 Texas Tech baseball team continued its onslaught of the Big 12 Conference with a 16-3 thrashing of the Baylor Bears Sunday at Ferrell Field.

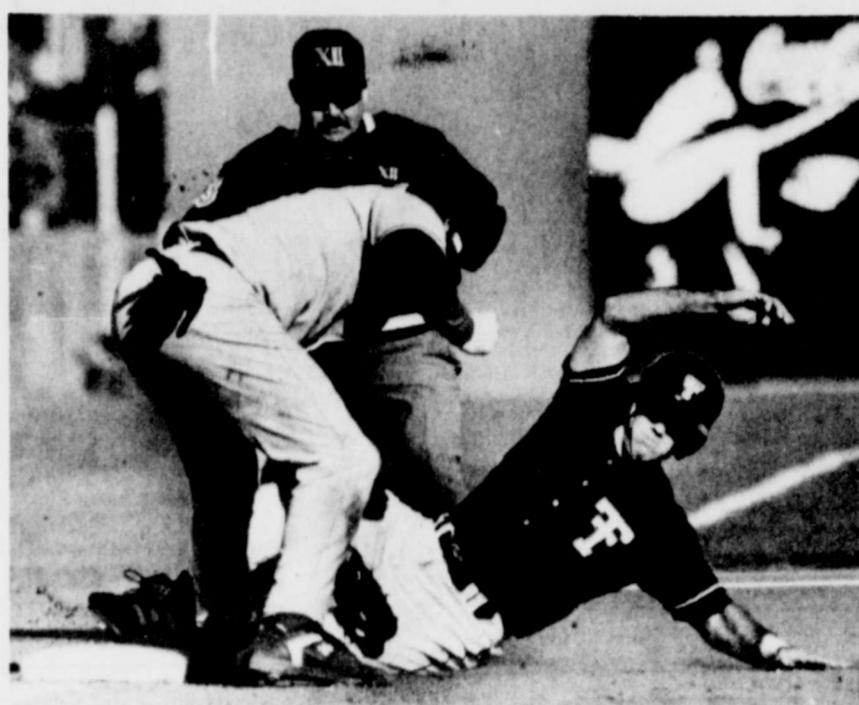
The Red Raiders (22-3 overall, 7-2 Big 12) jumped out to a 7-0 lead over Baylor (16-11) with three runs in the first and four runs in the second. They tacked on five more in the fourth and closed out their scoring with four runs in the ninth inning.

Leading the offensive explosion for Tech were sophomore center fielder Jason Huth and junior left fielder Jason Landreth.

Huth went 3-for-5 with a grand slam home run, driving in five runs and scoring three runs while Landreth was 3-of-6 with three RBIs and three runs scored.

On the mound, the Tech hurlers were just as impressive. Sophomore right-hander Monty Ward started the game, but only last 2 1/3 innings, allowing three runs on three hits, walking three and striking out one.

Sophomore right-hander Shane Wright (5-0) relieved Ward in the third and pitched the final 6 2/3 in-



Darrel Thomas/student publications

In there: Texas Tech junior Carter Ayers slides into third base in the Red Raiders' three-game sweep of Iowa State March 15 through March 16.

nings to get the win. He gave up no runs on five hits and fanned four Bears.

In the first game of the three-game series against Baylor, Tech hit seven

home runs en route to an 8-5 victory. Senior designated hitter Joe Dillon hit his 10th round tripper of the year and finished the game with three RBIs. The six other Red Raiders that hit long

balls were Landreth, Huth, senior first baseman Chris Shuffield, senior right fielder Brandon Toro and freshman catcher Josh Bard.

Junior left-hander Jason Gooding got the win for the Red Raiders, throwing eight strikeouts and allowing four runs in eight innings of work. Tech fell in the second game, 3-2, with both Tech runs coming in the second inning. The only Red Raiders to cross the plate were Huth and junior third baseman Jose Alvarez.

The game was tied 2-2 until senior right-hander Jimmy Frush was relieved by sophomore left-hander Jimmy Stewart in the fourth inning. Stewart kept the game knotted until the sixth inning, where he gave up the winning run to the Bears.

The Red Raiders began Spring Break by hosting Iowa State March 15 through March 16 in Tech's first home Big 12 series. The Cyclones left Lubbock reeling after being swept by Tech, 14-0, 7-0 and 6-4. The two shutouts March 15 marked the first time a Tech team had posted back-to-back shutouts on the same day since April 5, 1988 against Sul Ross State.

Men's tennis defeats OU for first Big 12 win

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech men's tennis team received its first Big 12 Conference win in dramatic fashion as the Red Raiders pulled out a 4-3 victory against the 43rd-ranked Oklahoma Sooners Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

"This is a tremendous win," Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said. "This is a big win. Our guys are more talented than their record shows."

At the start of the match, the Red Raiders (5-8 overall, 0-3 Big 12) struggled in the beginning of the match with doubles play.

Thomas Wheat-Ryan Shupe was defeated by Dusty Beard-Chris



Lacy

to Adam Neil-Chris Petigrove.

In singles, the Red Raiders battled back to pull the match even as Wood lost to Neil 6-4, 7-5; Jimenez was defeated by Barkla 6-4, 6-3; Baranowski won over Roberson 7-5, 6-1; Danolic defeated 6-2, 6-2; and Shupe defeated Rush 6-2, 6-3 to tie the score three all.

That left it to Lacy, who was bat-

ting Petigrove in the No. 6 singles spot for the match. The Red Raider junior from Dallas won the first match 7-5, but then lost the second stanza 6-7.

Lacy jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the final set, but Petigrove came back to tie the score at 5-5 before Lacy put the match away.

"Doug Lacy was not going to lose today," Siegel said. "That was a classic match where neither player was going to give up. It was good to get a win."

After this big win, every member of the team must continue to step up in every match, Siegel said.

"If not every player steps it up,

we're going to lose," he said of the Red Raiders.

"We've got two or three players this spring that have not competed hard in every single match. That's why we're 5-8 instead of 8-5."

Lacy said he was glad the Red Raiders got their first victory in five matches.

The match is something Tech can build on going into the match with California-Santa Barbara Thursday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"The guys who haven't been playing well lately, it will get their confidence going," Lacy said.

"Everybody is looking forward to playing Thursday."

Women netters upset Colorado after Houston loss

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech women's tennis team split a pair of 5-4 matches as the Red Raiders defeated Colorado Sunday after losing to Houston Friday.

Against the Buffaloes, Tech (6-8 overall, 3-5 Big 12) pulled off the upset victory over 37th ranked Colorado for its third win in the Big 12.

"I am so proud the way the women fought," said Tech Director of Tennis

Tim Siegel. "The thing I'm most pleased with is that we lost 5-4 to Houston Friday and we came back to beat Colorado 5-4."

In singles, Tech captured four points with wins by Eva Eguiguren, Amanda Earhart, Lucky Ravindra and Christine Van Regenmorter. In other play Misty Meyer and Erika Fisher lost their singles matches to the Buffs.

"I was really proud of our effort,"

said Tech assistant Mary Daily. "It was so crucial for us to have the lead going into the doubles. Colorado has a really good team and we're thrilled with this win."

In doubles, Eguiguren-Earhart pulled out a 8-4 victory over Anna Bek-Aggie Bek; Emily Smith-Najdine Kenzelmann won over Lucky Ravindra-Carrie Helbing 8-5; and Tech put away the match with a 8-4

victory by Meyer-Van Regenmorter. "Colorado is ranked (37th), and to pull out a match like that after losing, I am so proud," Siegel said.

For the first time in history Tech found itself ranked, posting a 72nd spot in the polls, Siegel said.

"We're going to move up," Siegel said. "It's hard to get them to believe that they can win, but once they do anything is possible."

Softball has fun in sun by posting 9-1 mark in Rebel Games

The Texas Tech softball team found the Florida sun to its liking as the Red Raiders posted a 9-1 mark in the Rebel Games. The Spring Break barrage improved Tech's overall record to 25-14-1.

Tech's only blemish for the week was a 3-1 loss to Liberty, a team Tech

had already beaten earlier in the week.

A major factor in Tech's success in the Rebel Games was the hot Red Raider bats. Junior shortstop Kim Martinez led the way, hitting five home runs for the week and going 18-for-32. The sizzling week boosted Martinez's batting average to .533 on the season.

"I am not surprised too much,"

Martinez said of Tech's success. "That is how we are capable of playing all the time."

Tech went into the tournament with a shuffled infield and partially-shuffled outfield. The new positions caused some players to be unsure at first, Martinez said.

"You could tell that we were uncomfortable, but by the end of the

week we got more comfortable," Martinez said.

Junior designated hitter Lora DeLashmatt said the team was excited about how Tech had everything working for it.

"Everything just clicked for us," DeLashmatt said.

"Everybody stepped up and really hit and fielded well."

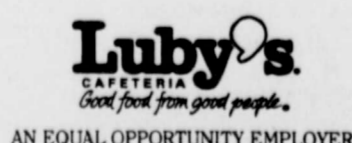
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March 24-28	Plus Help available in EE 218	
March 28	Deadline to turn in Plus Printouts and sign up for Summer and Fall Courses	
April 1	Pick up approved Plus Printout	2:00-4:00 Lankford Lab.
	Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	
April 7	Pick up approved Plus Printout.	2:00- 4:00 Lankford Lab.
	Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	
April 10	Pick up approved Plus Printout.	2:00- 4:00 Lankford Lab.
	Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	
April 14	Pick up approved Plus Printout.	2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.
	Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor.	

PLUS INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN EE 218 AND IN THE EE OFFICE.