

Exploding talent
The Wallflowers
hit the charts
with new album.
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Erasing the past
Texas Tech
baseball players
look forward to
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MONDAY

January 12, 1998

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

12 pages

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Vol. 72 Issue 70

Officials update registration system

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Hours of standing in line to register for classes will soon be a thing of the past for Texas Tech students after a new system comes online.

The Student Information System (SIS), which is slated for implementation during the fall of 1998, will provide students with the ability to register for classes via telephone and the Internet. The system will be available to students registering for the spring 1999 semester.

"We are basically replacing the current software system with a more advanced system that has the capability to implement telephone registration and Internet registration," said Jill Bailey, Administrative Information Services Tech SIS project manager. "We won't have a completely new system all in one day, but changes are definitely a part of the future."

The SIS package will include admissions, billing and receivables, financial aid and student records.

Telephone services will include admissions, full registration, financial aid services, account balances and grades, she said.

"Students have wanted telephone registration for awhile now, but we just haven't found a good, compatible system until now," said Tech Registrar Don Wickard. "Having telephone service available for registration purposes will certainly be a positive for students."

Additional registration access will be available to students via the Internet.

Course catalogs, class schedules, online registration services, grades, admissions, account balances, financial aid services and transcripts will all be available to students. The SIS also will provide assistance to faculty via the Internet.

"The package includes final grading, course rosters, faculty schedules and registration information for faculty," he said. "This is all part of the package but will be implemented sometime in the near future."

"The system will be running and we will have some limited testing on the telephone and web services," Wickard said. "The whole goal is to enhance the overall operation of the university."

Tech regents raise standards

■ Scores weigh heavily for new students

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Board of Regents approved new admission standards at a specially-called meeting Dec. 11, creating a tier system for admission consideration for freshmen and a push for a higher SAT average among entering freshmen.

The three admissions categories, which were previously nonexistent, have been designed to better classify students into areas for admission and cause less ambiguity as to what criteria is necessary for entrance to Tech.

Regents called the special meeting to allow time for any input to be added to changes in the admission standards. Originally the standards were to be voted on in November.

One of the new categories gives freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school class an assured admission.

Another category of students will have their high school records reviewed by a committee of faculty and staff.

The third category of admission is on a provisional basis. Students who take college courses at Tech before

entering their freshman year at Tech have to make a 2.5 grade point average for seven hours or maintain a 2.0 GPA after 13 hours.

If entering freshmen take classes at another institution then they must have a 2.5 GPA before they can be admitted to Tech.

Also, a motion by Regent Jim Sowell was approved, causing transfer students to now have at least a 2.25 GPA rather than a 2.0 GPA before admission to Tech.

Another approved amendment will require all freshmen with a fall semester GPA below 2.0 to take an XL

0201-style course, designed to improve study skills, in the spring.

Regents also agreed to an increased emphasis to raise the SAT average for incoming freshmen to 1200.

Scholarship money has been increased to \$5.7 million to be used in the next four years for student recruitment.

Tech President Donald Haragan said an increase in scholarships should help increase the SAT average in the next five years.

"My philosophy is that we utilize See STANDARDS, page 2

CUTTING IT CLOSE



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

Texas Tech students wait in line for four hours to pay their tuition. Friday was the last day to pay the fee without penalty.

Community group pushes for tax hike

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

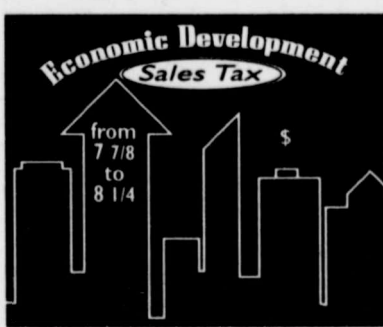
Lubbock is once again facing an election over a proposed sales tax increase, but this time it is a community group, not city leaders, pushing for the tax hike.

A group called Citizens for Better Jobs presented the city council with a petition containing more than 500 signatures in favor of a .375 percent sales tax for economic development, said city spokesman Tony Privett. The new tax would raise local sales tax to 8.25 percent, the maximum allowed by law.

The council was required by state law to call the elec-

tion in response to the petition.

Mike Cunningham, president of Citizens for Better Jobs, said he was concerned about Lubbock's ability to compete for jobs with nearby cities like Amarillo and Odessa. A conversation he had with his college-age daughter finally spurred him into action.



"One of her questions was, 'Is there a job for me in Lubbock?'" Cunningham said. "I had to tell her that there probably was not."

When competing for jobs, Lubbock has considerable advantages, including three colleges in the area, he said.

But Lubbock loses out when it comes to offering special incentives for new businesses. Many Texas cities already have a sales tax for economic development. They use this money to cover relocation costs for new businesses, job training programs, and other programs to lure interested companies.

If voters approve the tax increase, the city council has See TAX, page 2

Tech student loses battle with cancer

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

A Texas Tech College of Business Administration doctoral student died of cancer Dec. 22, 1997.

Ramesh Tharoor, 28, began complaining of chest pain and nausea in August of last year.

Tharoor tested negative for cancer when doctors at St. Mary Hospital removed fluid from around his heart last October, said the deceased's brother, Mahesh Tharoor. But Dallas doctors diagnosed Tharoor with an aggressive and untreatable cancer of the heart four days before his death.

Friends and family members of the Tech student attended memorial services Dec. 24, 1997, at the Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Home in Colleyville.

The flag in Memorial Circle will be lowered today in Tharoor's memory.

Tharoor came to Tech from Malacca, Malaysia, in 1987 to pursue a higher education. He received a bachelor's of science in May 1991 and a master's of science in May 1995, both from Tech.

He worked for Tech's Department of Institutional Research as a research assistant for about four years and as teaching assistant in the math department before that for about four years.

Tharoor is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister.

"It's very shocking for the whole family," said Mahesh Tharoor. "He touched a lot of lives."

Tech vice provost dies in holiday accident

Sowell worked with many students

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

The death of Texas Tech Vice Provost Virginia Sowell will affect the lives of many affiliated with Tech.

"She did a lot of things and touched a lot of people," said Peggy Flores, Sowell's administrative assistant. "People should know what a great person she was."

Sowell was northbound on an icy U.S. 87 near Tahoka when her 1992 Buick skidded into oncoming traffic Dec. 26, 1997. The accident involved two other vehicles and three people suffered minor injuries. According to a Department of Public Safety spokesperson, Sowell, 66, was pronounced dead at the scene.



Sowell

Sowell was born March 23, 1931, in Presidio and grew up in San Antonio and Conroe.

She received a bachelor's degree in English from Sam Houston State University, a master's degree in education from Trinity University and a Ph. D. from the University of Texas at Austin.

Sowell began her career at Tech in 1976 as an assistant and associate professor of special education.

Before becoming vice provost in 1997, Sowell occupied such positions as assistant vice president for academic affairs, associate vice president for academic affairs and

associate provost.

Sowell worked directly with Tech students as a graduate student supervisor and adviser to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Officials of Sam Houston State University recognized Sowell as an Outstanding Alumnus in 1993 — the same year she received Tech's President's Academic Achievement Award for education psychology and leadership.

Other honors given to Sowell are the Distinguished Service Award from the International Council for Exceptional Children, the Access Award from the American Foundation for the Blind, the Woman of Excellence Award from the YWCA of Lubbock and the President's Award for Re-

search from Tech's College of Education.

Sowell is survived by sons John III and Paul, brother Lark Murray, sisters Lee Murphy and Pat Eddy, three grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside memorial service was in San Antonio Dec. 30, 1997, and a university memorial service will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the human sciences building, room 169.

Sowell was always willing to take on undesirable tasks like student complaints, said Provost John Burns.

"Virginia was a critical part of the university," Burns said. "She did so many things that were needed and important. She'll be difficult to replace."

Varsity Vic sez, "Oh, Wow!"



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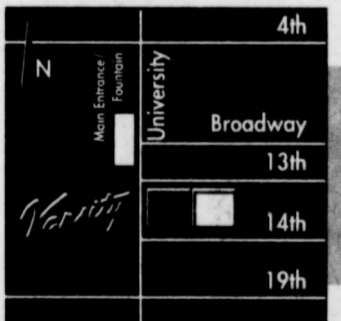



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Tax

continued from page 1
 promised to cut the property tax rate by 3 cents per \$100. That is the amount currently allotted to Market Lubbock, Inc. for economic development.
 The council also has said they would not use the new sales tax revenue as security for bond sales without voter approval, and would let voters decide after seven years whether they wanted to continue the tax.
 Privett said the council's promises are not legally binding, and future councils could choose not to stick to them.
 Also, if the city does take on

any debt from bond sales where the tax money is used as security, the tax could not be repealed until the debt is paid, which could take longer than the seven-year deadline.
 Councilman Victor Hernandez was the only member of the city council to vote against these promises to the voters.
 Calling the resolutions a "shell game" and the council's intentions "insincere," Hernandez said he opposes the sales tax increase.
 Sales tax is a regressive tax, which means it has a larger impact on low-income taxpayers, he said. And even if the council did lower the property tax, the average homeowner would still end up paying more.
 "I'm for economic growth,"

Hernandez said. "But we need to see what money we have available to us currently that maybe we're not using or not using effectively."
 Market Lubbock, Inc., the city's non-profit economic development corporation, gets about \$1.6 million per year from the 3 cent property tax, plus millions more through transfers from Lubbock Power and Light and other sources. Officials estimate the new tax will generate \$7.5 million for economic development.
 Ballot boxes for early voting are open through Tuesday at South Plains Mall, City Hall and most United Supermarket locations. Regular polling runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Standards

continued from page 1
 our scholarship and bring more students with a high SAT score, but not be exclusive to those students only," Haragan said.
 "This past year the SAT average was 1080. By bringing in more

of the top students, we'll have a better balance."
 Faculty Senate President Edward George, professor of classical and modern languages, said the Tech faculty is generally in favor of improving recruitment, retention and admission, but he believes a key issue to be considered is with retention.

"I hope everyone realizes there is more than just raising admission standards and that retention is a key area," George said.
 In a memorandum presented to regents the Faculty Senate asked board members to consider scholarship applicants in holistic manner.

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Interest in politics hits record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three decades after an unpopular war, the civil rights struggle and free speech disputes brought turmoil to college campuses, a record low number of college freshmen show much interest in politics, according to a survey released Sunday.
 It's even hard to get students riled up about tuition, says one campus Republican.
 The annual freshman survey by UCLA for the Washington-based American Council on Education found just 27 percent of the nation's 1.6 million freshmen believe that keeping up with political affairs is a very important life goal, less than half the percentage recorded in 1966.
 Just 14 percent said they frequently discuss politics, down from 30 percent in 1968.
 Large numbers also reported being turned off by their studies when they were seniors in high school.



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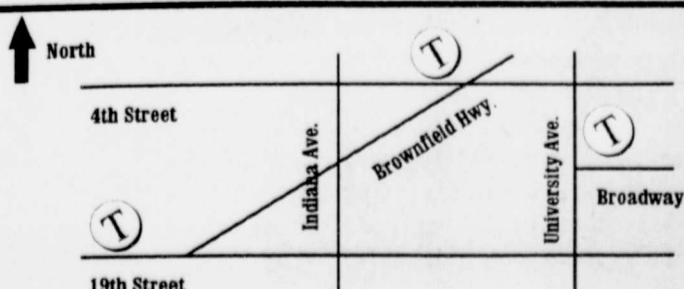
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S&M hitting mainstream as new trend



AMY OSMULSKI
EDITOR

Everybody who's seen Quentin Tarantino's Oscar-nominated "Pulp Fiction" must remember the famous "gimp." You know, the leather-clad nympho locked in a trunk and only used for dirty, gay sex.

It was an interesting take on something that is surprisingly, quickly becoming a part of mainstream society — S&M.

S&M, bondage, discipline — whatever you choose to call it — is leaning from a deviant perversion to just another day in the park. Well, a park at midnight with whips, chains and studded leather.

Even the celebs and other important figures are getting into it — Marv Albert, Marilyn Manson, Bill and Hillary (allegedly, of course).

It's just not something that is looked upon with sneers and suspicion anymore, or at least as much. It's even being used to sell beer — Bass Ale to be exact. You know the ad. Nicely dressed man down on all fours licking a vinyl blue boot. And all you see is the boot, not the woman. Or, uh, man I guess.

But the greatest example of the S&M craze lies where else? Manhattan.

La Nouvelle Justine is the latest theme restaurant on the bondage trail. Diners can spend their meal behind bars in the snazy Prisoner's Cell. Patrons even will find Verbal Abuse and Spanking on the menu — \$20. Pretty cheap comparatively, so I've heard.

Your waiter, dressed in leather shorts and a spiked-do, serves up a seductive-looking meal, complete with green beans shaped as a jail cell.

Also in the Big Apple, those with a taste for the rough touch can find clubs opening up nights to the fad, including Bondage a Go-Go for the best in flogging, spanking and even a little electric shock therapy. And they pay for this.

Not just college students, freaky band members and, well, what society considers "freaks." But stockbrokers, lawyers, clerks and even the off-duty police officer.

Whatever floats your boat. To each his own. You get the point. (No pun intended.)

Personally, I think what Lubbock needs is a lot more bondage — a lot more dirty talk.

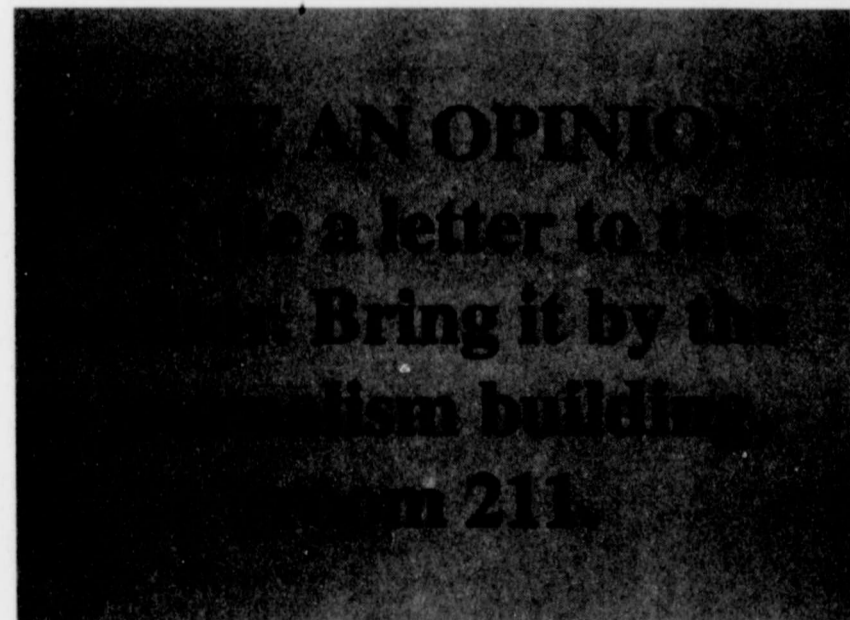
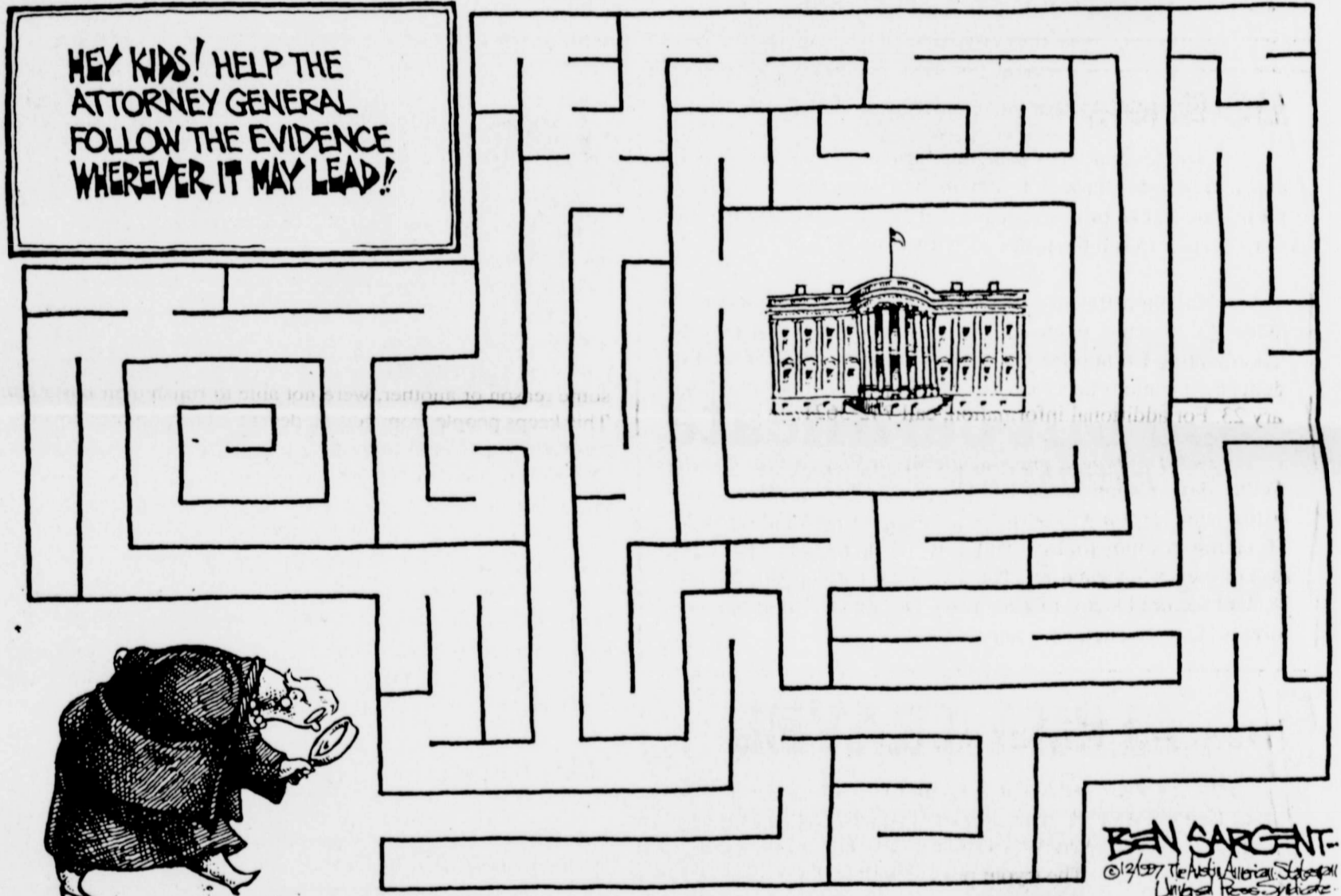
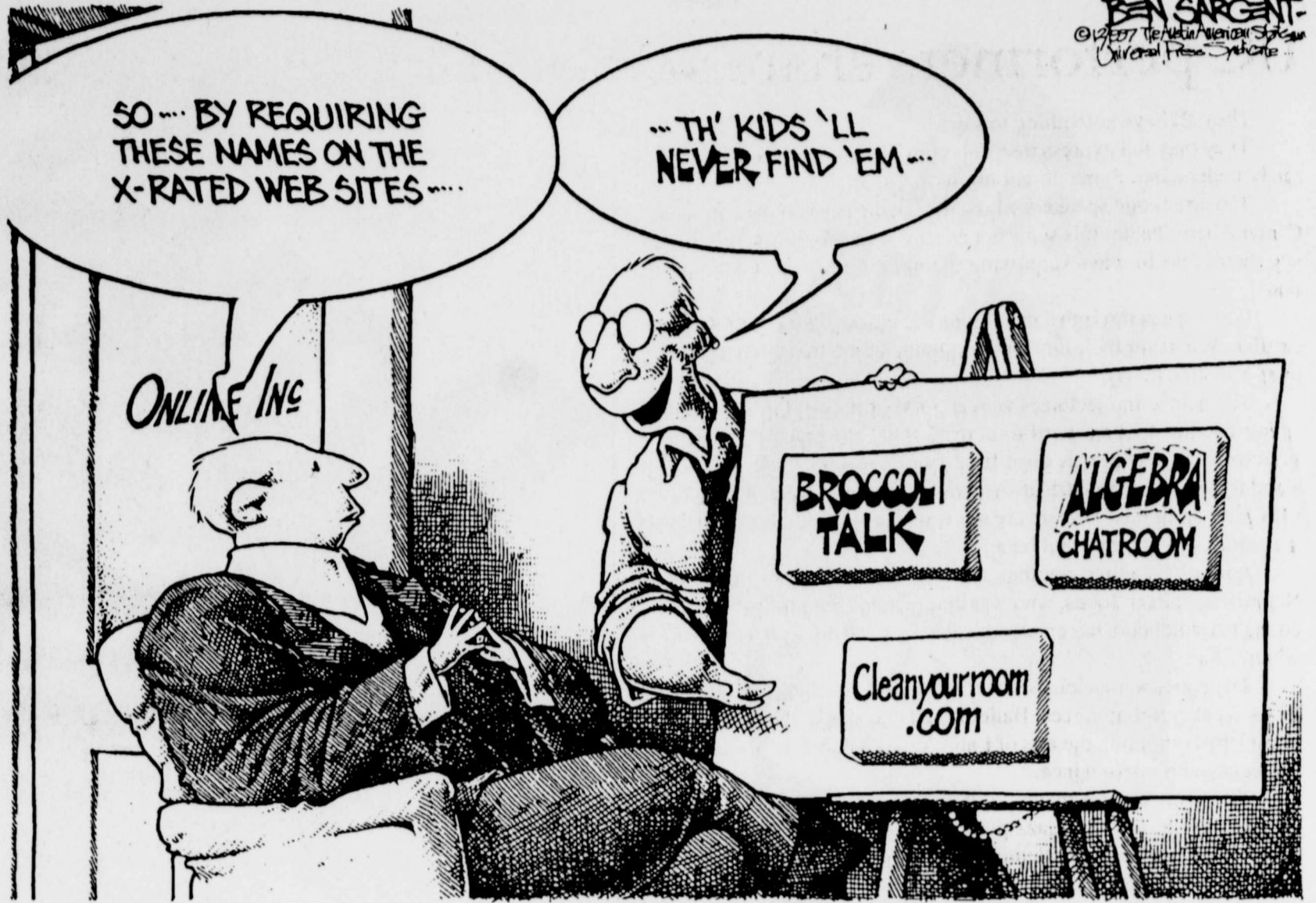
When was the last time you went out and the waiter tied you up and made you bark like a dog before dinner. Or how many times have the bouncers around town handcuffed you upside down to a metal bar and spanked you before letting you dance.

Never, right? Well, for most people in Lubbock it's been never.

And that is exactly my point. It's about time this town loosened up a little and started spanking evenings instead of boring old bridge.

Maybe Texas Tech even could be the pioneer S&M school in the Big 12. Football players could wear leather uniforms and instead of Campus Beautification, we could host Campus Beatings and Bondage. Everyone could get in on it, and apathy on this campus would fade away.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.



Interfraternity Council Spotlight

Welcome back Texas Tech students. We hope everyone had a great holiday season.

The upcoming semester begins with the usual full parking lots, long lines, hard classes and that professor everyone told you to avoid.

But how would you like to broaden your horizons, enhance your future and make new friends?

If so, then we have just the thing for you — Spring Rush 1998. Rush is your chance to meet new people and make all the hassles of the new semester easier.

There are some myths about joining a fraternity. Some people think it will cause a drop in grades. The truth is the All-Greek GPA consistently is higher than the All-Undergraduate GPA, and all fraternities require mandatory study hall every week. Another myth is that Greeks do not like non-

Greeks. This also is untrue because fraternities alone pledge 700 non-Greeks every year. The Greek System is not like "Animal House" or "Revenge of the Nerds." All of the fraternities were founded on the virtues of scholarship, honesty, integrity and brotherhood. Many students think fraternities are going to put them in a financial bind, but dues for Texas Tech fraternities are the lowest in the Big 12.

The Greeks at Texas Tech are involved in every aspect of college life, including the Student Government Association, honorary societies, ambassadors of colleges, Raider Recruiters, Raider Aiders and community service. Greeks are among the proudest of Texas Tech students, and we strive to make Texas Tech the true "Home of Champions." We also are proud supporters of all Texas Tech

athletic events.

You may wonder why this matters. Being Greek is one of the greatest steps in getting involved and doing all these activities is what makes us unique among the students at Texas Tech.

We are told that networking is the key to our futures, and as we have proved by simply attending Texas Tech, our futures are definitely important to us.

You can never make too many friends or have too many contacts. Fraternities allow individuals the opportunity to meet new people and enjoy many new experiences.

The first step in joining a fraternity is to go through Rush. Rush is mutual selection process in which you decide which fraternity fits you best. The great thing about the Texas Tech Greek system is that there are 19 fra-

ternities that range from 15 to 200 members. This offers a wide variety of groups to choose from and makes it easier to figure out where you fit in. Additionally, Rush requires no commitment. If you decide Greek life is not for you, then you don't have to join.

I challenge you to see what the Greek system is all about. I honestly believe that you will be surprised with what you see. Being Greek may or may not be for you, but you will never know until you give it a try. If you do join a fraternity, you will have the best time of your life above and beyond what you ever imagined.

Michael Hale
IFC Rush Director

Josh Irwin
Assistant Rush Director

Letter to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinion page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

Speaking volumes

UC performers share stories of courage and hope

They all have something to say. They may not express themselves in a language you would ordinarily understand. Some do not use words at all.

The artists and speakers who will take the stage in the University Center Allen Theater this semester as part of the Nightlife Series convey their ideas in ways surpassing the normal scope of communication.

Some speak through dance, some use music. Others simply speak English. Whatever their mode of communication, they all have something valuable to say.

The actors and lecturers who are part of the Nightlife series this spring use the spoken word to convey their messages. A Holocaust survivor, a man who was once fired from a teaching job for reading aloud the words of an African-American poet, and a powerful actress who grew up in East Harlem are a few of the speakers who will share their stories of courage and hope.

James Earl Jones, another survivor, tops the list of the spring's Nightlife speakers. Jones, who was completely silent for several years during his childhood, has emerged with one of the most powerful voices of our time.

The dancers, musicians and magicians who round out the spring series speak without voices. Ballet Hispanico shares the culture of 21 nations by combining the arts of Latin American, Spanish, Caribbean, classical and modern dance.

The Spencers use magic to draw their audience into a world of fantasy and illusion. And jazz pianists Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor, who will perform on Valentine's Day, will use their music to evoke the romance of the holiday.

Whether you are moved by music, dance, magic, or the spoken word, Nightlife offers students several entertainment and educational options this spring.

The Nightlife Series is a joint effort of UC Cultural Events and UC Programs. For more information about Nightlife, or to find out more about tickets for these programs, call 742-3610.



Ballet Hispanico

Alessandra Corona and Donald Lopez perform with Ballet Hispanico. The troupe will make an appearance at Tech this spring.

Things to Know

Friday, Jan. 9, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Tech Unplugged featuring the Brian McRae Jazz Quartet, UC Courtyard, 12 noon

Jan. 14
 Magic Learning in Day

Jan. 27
 Jonathan Kozol, *Amazing Grace*, UC Allen Theatre, 8 p.m.

Jan. 28
 Tech Unplugged featuring Doctor Casadonte - Chemistry Wizard, UC Courtyard, 12 noon

Jan. 28
 The Spencers, Theatre of Illusion, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Jan. 30
 Deadline to Register for International Food Festival booth and entertainment

Feb. 2
 Tickets for Ramsey Lewis/Billy Taylor on sale

Feb. 6
 Independent Film Series presents, *The Waterdance*, 7 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

Feb. 9
 James Earl Jones tickets on sale

Feb. 10
 Dael Orlandersmith in *Monster*, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre

UC Briefs

- Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster Sale will make a re-appearance today through Friday in the University Center Ballroom. The annual print sale features thousands of prints in a variety of sizes to suit the tastes of every student.

- Make a difference at Tech by organizing Homecoming 1998! All students interested in serving on the Homecoming Coordinating Committee can pick up an application from Student Organizations Services, 210 UC. Applications are due January 23. For additional information, call 742-3621.

- Tech Unplugged presents the Brian McRae Jazz Quartet Wednesday at noon in the UC Courtyard. The talented multi-instrumental group will perform a variety of jazz and blues for UC patrons to enjoy for free. This is Tech Unplugged's first showcase of the spring semester. The next Tech Unplugged, January 28, will feature Doctor of Chemistry Dominick Casadonte performing feats of chemistry magic.

Masked Rider apps available

Students interested in applying for the 1998-99 Texas Tech Masked Rider may pick up an application in the Student Organizations Services or Activities Office in the University Center.

The tryout process will begin with a mandatory orientation and written equestrian exam at 5:30 p.m. February 3, in the UC Senate Room. Any questions or additional information may be obtained by calling 742-3621 or stopping by the UC Activities Office.



Tech students tackle adult illiteracy

Most of us are very lucky. We learned to read when we were very young. Math was something we began to learn as small children. We had advantages allowing us to stay in school and complete our basic education and to continue on with higher education. We are lucky.

The statistics keep changing, but we know more than 50,000 people in the Lubbock area have reading problems. More have problems with language skills and basic math, and all of these people, for some reason or another, were not able to finish their basic education. This keeps people from getting decent jobs, promotes poverty, causes problems with health care, can lead to legal problems, and much more. These problems do not have to continue. Taking just two to four hours out of your week can make a real difference in another person's life.

Tech students can volunteer to help change the statistics by tutoring with Tech's Adult Education program. Because of this program, a woman who could not read a whole sentence is now reading small books to her little boy. Another woman is very close to getting her GED (high school equivalency degree) and is looking forward to finishing and finding a better job. Others are also working towards their GED, learning to do basic math and to better understand their second

language. It is a great feeling to make a difference in a person's life. Volunteers give of their time, their knowledge and themselves. But, they also gain a great deal from their involvement. They learn about perseverance and get to know some wonderful people. They learn to understand life from a different point of view. Students who have volunteered in the past felt a very strong connection with what is going on with this program and often found it difficult to describe all that they received through their involvement.

To become a volunteer in the Tech Adult Education Program, sign up in the UC Activities Office on the second floor of the UC or call 742-3621 for more information. There is no training, but we make appointments to discuss participation in the program and how it works so potential volunteers can have all the information they need to make an informed decision on whether to become involved. Tutors are needed on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. If these times don't fit into your schedule, there may be other ways you can help.

The Adult Education Program is not just a project. It is an experience, and it is work towards a solution.

Tutors needed to help disadvantaged children

Think back to fourth grade math and spelling. If you struggled at all, think about what might have helped.

Tech Tutors and Mentors helps today's children with homework hassles. The program matches Tech volunteers with K-12 students in economically disadvantaged neighborhoods who are in need of friendship and academic assistance. The program is sponsored by the Community Action Network, the Parkway and Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers and the South Plains Children's Shelter.

Tech volunteers donate two hours a week, throughout the semester, to assist students with homework and serve as role models. Tutor-

ing occurs at the Parkway and Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers and at the South Plains Children's Shelter. Volunteers may be paired with individual children or serve a number of students in a homework assistance setting.

Get involved in changing the life of a child. New tutors are needed for the spring semester. To get involved, stop by the CAN Office in UC room 228 and pick up an application. Most tutor placement occurs during the first three weeks of each semester; however, applications are accepted on an ongoing basis. For more information, contact CAN at 742-3621.



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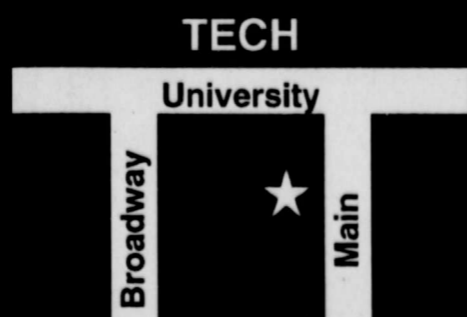
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Program provides Tech with health information

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Fraternities or sororities with an educational requirement or professors looking for more than busy work to fill a syllabus can turn to Texas Tech's Student Health Services.

Along with members of Impact Tech, a group of 20 Tech students who educate their peers about pertinent health issues and sponsor various health awareness weeks, the health education department offers more than 25 health presentations, ranging from "Sex, Drugs and Rock & Roll" to "Food For Thought: Nutrition."

"I like doing the STD (sexual transmitted disease) programs because I've done them so many times," said Kelli Buechel, president of Impact Tech and a senior health education major from Duncanville. "I know the material."

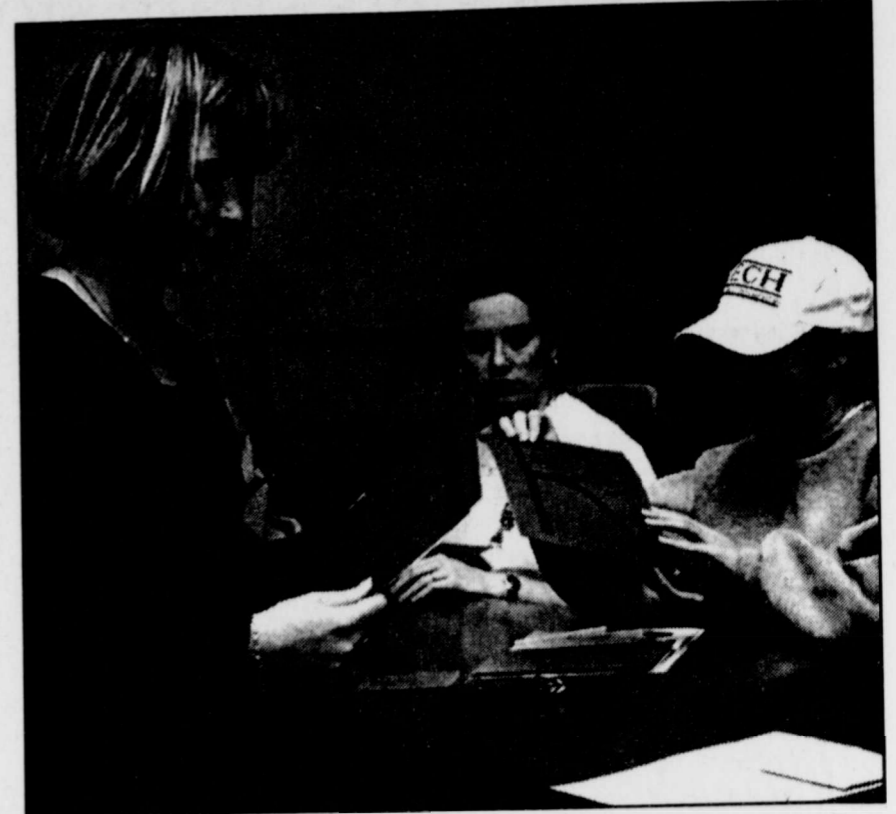
Classes, fraternities, sororities and residence hall organizations are some audiences that have taken advantage of the free health educational service in the past.

"We really don't have a whole lot of fraternities; it's mainly just sororities," she said. "As far as classes, more human sciences classes request us but we want to branch out more."

By educating their peers about health issues, members of Impact Tech gain more than just pure academic knowledge.

"It makes them feel good to know they are out helping people," Buechel said. "We only take a small number of members so the group usually ends up being really close, kind of like a family."

Michelle Pettus, a health educator



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily

Health education: Health educator Michelle Pettus from Texas Tech's Student Health Services directs an in-service covering eating disorders for the spring semester resident assistants over the weekend.

for Student Health Services, said although members of Impact Tech indirectly benefit from the health presentations, Tech students are the real beneficiaries.

"First of all they are provided with free information from their peers in a nonjudgemental, nonbiased manner," Pettus said. "They're also made aware of the various national awareness weeks and events that we recognize."

The health presentations also serve as a medium for students to relay their needs to Student Health Services.

"They get a student's perspective, the services that Student Health pro-

vides and sort of an explanation," Pettus said. "It gives them a voice to express their concerns and needs to Student Health Services."

These presentations offer their audiences a plethora of health and medical knowledge that is invaluable in making healthy lifestyle decisions.

"I give several presentations on eating disorders and also on nutrition and stress/time management," Pettus said.

"I think in order for us to be well rounded individuals, we need to not only gain knowledge from text books, but also learn from life lessons."

Add-drop will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Matador Room of the University Center.

Killer quake rocks China

NANTAN, China (AP) — Scrambling to head off frostbite, Chinese aid workers rushed winter overcoats, quilts and tents Sunday to tens of thousands of earthquake victims in northern China cast into the bitter cold when their houses were reduced to rubble.

The devastation from Saturday's magnitude-6.2 quake in Hebei province was worse than originally thought, with about 11,440 people injured — nearly 2,500 more than previous estimates, Xinhua, China's state-run news agency, reported. About 1,200 of the injured were seriously hurt.

The death toll from the temblor that rocked scores of villages in two counties near a section of the Great Wall rose to 50 from 47.

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GROWING INTO STARDOM

The Wallflowers rock their way onto the charts

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN The University Daily

Growing up in Los Angeles, Rami Jaffee began playing his keyboard at shows when he was 12 years old.

"I kind of snuck into the scene," Jaffee said. "That was the only thing I knew I could do."

Jaffee's sister began to play the piano when Jaffee was 3 or 4 years old, and he decided he wanted to play.

"I was playing classical music for five years, and then I decided to hell with that," he said. "I decided to start wasting my parents' money on band rehearsal instead of lessons."

Two years ago, The Wallflowers were playing in small venues and were worried nobody would come to their show.

Now, after the release of their second album Bringing Down The Horse, the 8-year-old band is a major name in rock music.

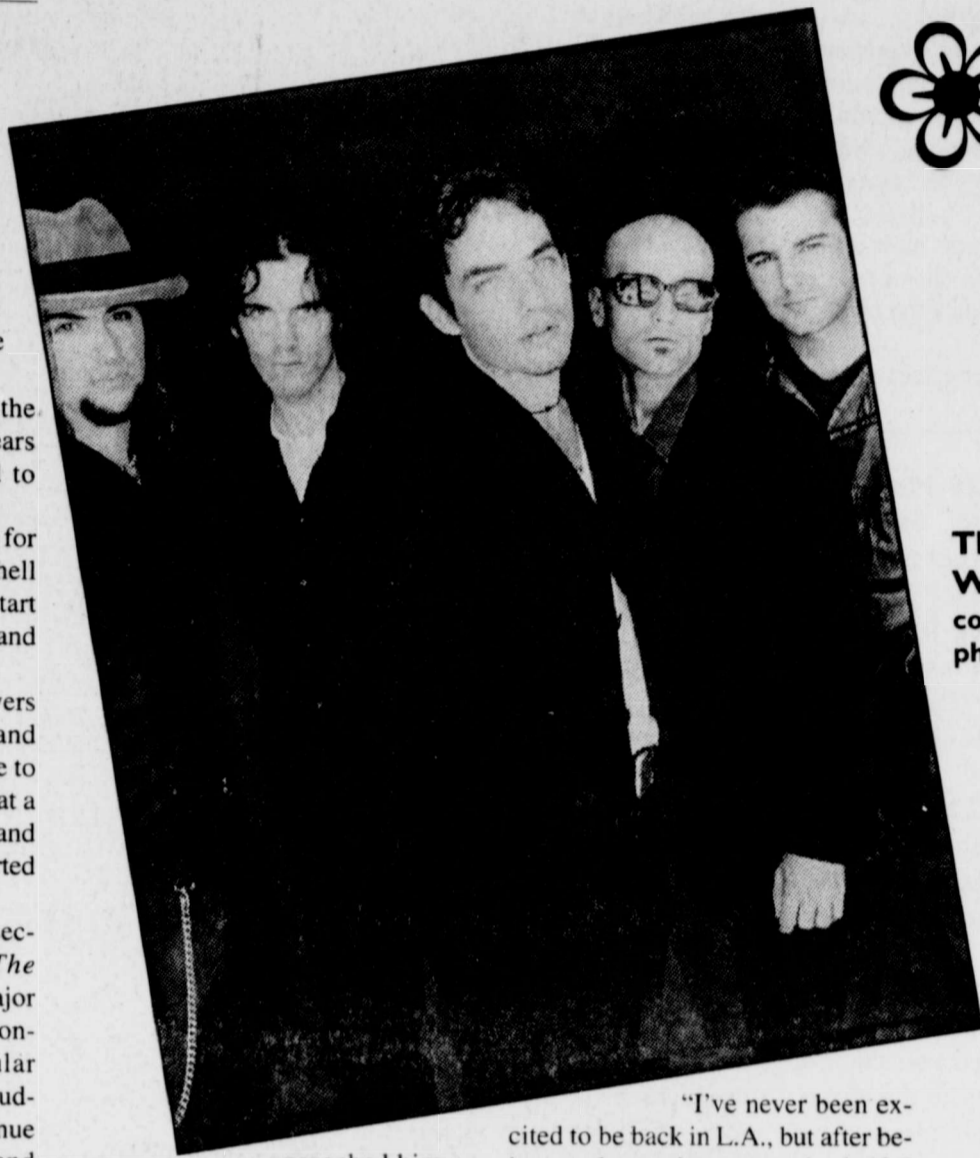
The Wallflowers have sold 4 million copies of the album, played on the MTV Video Music Awards with Bruce Springsteen, and were nominated for three Grammys early last week.

"We've been totally blown away by the sell of the album," Jaffee said. "We're pretty freaked about that. We've had a lot of luck."

After selling only 20,000 copies of its first album, the band never expected Bringing Down The Horse to explode onto the music charts like it did.

"Everything is pretty good these days," Jaffee said. "In the beginning, there wasn't many people at our shows. It was becoming totally gruelling."

Jaffee was standing in line at Canner's Deli in Los Angeles when a mutual friend of Jakob Dylan ap-



The Wallflowers/ courtesies photo

proached him.

"He said he had a friend looking for a keyboard player," Jaffee said. "I was already in three bands, but I went ahead and met Jakob."

Jaffee went out to Dylan's car and listened to a demo.

"I was totally blown away," Jaffee said. Dylan is now the lead singer and rhythm guitar player for The Wallflowers.

"Band members started fading away," he said. "Me and Jakob are the only ones left."

Jaffee plays keyboard, organ and piano for the band.

"There are not many of these guys left," Dylan said.

Now the band members are all at their respective homes after a year and a half of touring in support of Bringing Down The Horse.

"I've never been excited to be back in L.A., but after being on the road a year and a half, I guess it's pretty cool," Jaffee said.

The tour has brought them through Dallas five times, the most recent being Dec. 30. The concert was the next to last night of their tour which ended New Year's Eve in Houston.

Jaffee and the rest of the members of The Wallflowers are taking a break for the holidays and will ring in 1998 by working on a new album.

"We are going to kick back for a month or two, and then do the whole thing over again," Jaffee said. "We'll probably be itching to go back on tour."

Jaffee has come a long way since playing shows at 12 years of age. Many years and millions of albums later, Jaffee and The Wallflowers are quite satisfied with their success.

"This is everything we ever hoped for," he said. "It has been a great year and a half."

'The X-Files' taking its show on the road

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "The X-Files" is taking its show on the road, although it's a mystery whether Scully or Mulder will come along for the ride.

Makers of the popular television show announced Saturday that they are launching "The X-Files Expo," a traveling theme park of show memorabilia that will travel across the country this spring like a rock concert tour.

Tickets for the 10-city tour, which starts March 6 in San Francisco, go on sale Jan. 20 for \$25 apiece.

Additional tour dates are planned for Los Angeles, Dallas, Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York and Washington, D.C.

Organizers promise interactive games, a preview of "The X-Files" movie and appearances by people involved in the television show. The Expo will be held in large sites, such as airplane hangars or abandoned military bases.

However, executives could not say Saturday if stars David Duchovny (Mulder) or Gillian Anderson (Scully) will appear at any of the events.

"We really need to work through what they're going to do," said Pat Wyatt, president of Twentieth Century Fox Licensing and Merchandising, which is running the tour with Ten Thirteen Productions. "I can't guarantee that they will be there, but they have been to conventions in the past."

The Expo continues Fox's effort to take advantage of the Sunday night popularity of the show about two FBI agents who investigate UFO sightings and paranormal phenomena.

Although Duchovny has said he's interested in pursuing a movie career, Fox television network President Peter Roth told television critics that the show "absolutely" will be around at least next year and the year after.

"We have no intention of losing our flagship series," Roth said.

Tech's radio station hiring volunteers

Texas Tech's own KTXT- 88.1 FM will be hiring volunteers for the spring semester.

The station is looking for disc jockeys, sportscasters and newscasters. Anyone interested is invited to

come to a general meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 101 of the mass communication building.

KTXT is a student-run radio station located upstairs in the journalism building.

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'Good Will': Anything but common

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS

The University Daily



Will Hunting is anything but good. He is arrogant, lazy and troublesome. He is a common criminal from the wrong part of Boston, but he is a genius.

His hobbies include drinking, smoking, fighting and reading used history and math books. His job description includes mopping floors at Harvard University, but instead he wastes his time solving near impossible math equations just for the heck of it.

Will, played by Matt Damon ("Courage Under Fire," "The Rainmaker"), is an orphan after floating in and out of abusive foster homes.

He has no plans for a future until a foolish street fight sends him to jail. Once again the only thing that can save him is his brilliant mind.

Rowdy and rebellious by nature, he finally agrees to help out some Harvard math professors who discovered his intelligence. In exchange for his freedom he must help the professors out and see a psychiatrist.

After exhausting about a dozen psychiatrists with his stubbornness he eventually meets his match with a scruffy faced Robin Williams who plays Sean Maguire.

Damon dazzles his audience with his gorgeous smile and genius laughter, but his good looks and snappy wit are merely a front for all the problems his character deals with every day.

Sean is determined not to give up on Will throughout the course of the movie because he sees some of himself in the 20-year-old kid.

The movie ties in the importance of relationships and communication.

Although it sounds like a serious subject "Good Will Hunting" is filled with cleverly crafted jokes and classic punch lines.

Damon and Williams have a surprisingly comfortable chemistry together. It is fun to watch the two interact.

The only troubling fact is that

pretty boy Damon came from a rough background. Even though his performance is enjoyable, his flaky portrayal of a northern accent says the only other person suitable for this role would have been Marky Mark.

Minnie Driver ("Grosse Pointe Blank," "Sleepers"), Damon's on- and off-screen girlfriend, also contributes to this movie. Her deep English accent seemed not only believable but fun to watch. She looked like a typical Harvard student, without acting like one.

Overall the movie was great and unpredictable. It had good characters, interesting dialogue and a different twist on an old story line — kids from the wrong side of the track aren't all bad.

'Peter Pan' big hit with Lubbock theater-goers

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily



"Peter Pan," the classic children's fantasy filled with pirates, an ominous crocodile, flying children and a dash of fairy dust dazzled audiences throughout last weekend's performances.

Spectacular effects, catchy short tunes and attention-grabbing choreography packaged in an elaborate set added up to nice entertainment for all ages.

Cathy Rigby, two-time Olympic gymnast stars as Peter, the boy who never wants to grow up. Rigby has performed in the role of Peter more than any other actress on Broadway. Her high energy and childish touch brightened the role and her experience shined through.

The classic story follows Peter and the three Darling children on a journey through Neverland. In Neverland, the children encounter the Lost Boys, a group of lost children without any family, the evil Captain Hook and brave Indians who eventually become their friends.

Special effects such as those used in the flying scenes glided the cast high above the stage. You could barely even see the cords and harnesses. A flickering light served as the popular sprightly fairy, Tinkerbell.

The audience even had the chance to save her life after she had drunk poison. Peter pleaded

with the audience to say they believed in fairies and urged everyone to clap to revive her.

Larger than life puppet-like animals, such as Nana the fluffy sheep dog and the crocodile, stole many scenes and were nice touches that thrilled audience members both young and old.

The simplistic musical score featured favorites such as "Neverland," "I'm Flying" and "I Won't Grow Up." The short songs paired with choreography with gymnastic moves was enough to capture the shortest of attention spans.

A choreographic highlight was the "Ugg-a-Wugg" number with the Lost Boys and Indians. The cast performed a high-energy dance filled with percussion.

Peter Pan was the fourth of seven touring Broadway productions to perform in Lubbock. "Bye Bye Birdie" stopping in Lubbock Jan. 22, "Stomp" coming Feb. 10-12 and "Carousel" appearing April 7-9 are the three remaining features that all are part of the "Give Your Regards to Broadway" season.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Weekly Tip: Quick thinking and action will be required for almost everyone, especially Cancers and Capricorns.

If you're having a birthday this week: You're strong this year, but you'll be stronger yet when you learn to work with a gentle partner. You want nothing but the best this year, and that could get real expensive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Pat attention to a partner. You may be apart, but it's important to stay tuned in.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Partners can handle an assignment. Tell them what's needed. Take a friend's advice to understand a difficult person.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Friendship leads to love though it's hard to get together. Accept unwelcome financial advice. Let a Virgo get you organized and you'll have more time to play.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Something you've wanted for the home could happen. Romance looks promising, but you keep getting separated. Persevere.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). These are good days for establishing a house policy you can live with. Save time for romance.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). There's money coming. Save as much as possible. Clean house. You could get lucky with a persnickety person.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're drawing attention, most of it positive. Make shopping lists and spend, after you know how much you've got.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Rumors abound. Some of them may be true. Be careful what you say. You have an advantage with the moon in your sign. Don't blow it by getting cocky.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A loved one's insights will help you understand a friend better. Comply with bureaucratic demands.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Use new skills to solve a domestic problem. Interaction with friends leads to an unusual decision.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Contact with a foreigner could be expensive. Use a delay to your advantage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Pay off a debt. Distant contacts lead to new opportunities. You'll do well in sports, so challenge somebody.

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Fiona Apple called ungrateful by critics; musician says honesty essential for survival

NEW YORK (AP) — Fiona Apple has no apologies.

The brash 20-year-old singer's impromptu slam of the recording industry's image-making machinery during her acceptance speech at the

MTV Video Music Awards raised more than a few eyebrows, but she couldn't care less.

"I just had something on my mind and I just said it," Apple said. "And that's really the foreshadowing of my

entire career and my entire life. When I have something to say, I'll say it."

At the September awards ceremony, Apple was named best new artist, an honor she thought would go to Hanson. Surprised when she was

named, the edgy singer-songwriter has said the award made her feel like "a sellout."

Completely unprepared at the podium, she said to her fans, in part: "You shouldn't model your life about what you think that we think is cool and what we're wearing and what we're saying, and everything. Go with yourself."

Critics have called Apple ungrate-

ful, but she said absolute honesty is essential for her emotional survival. A pre-teen rape victim who takes medication for depression, Apple says the sexual assault remains the defining event of her life.

"It's funny, because I don't think I maybe would be here," Apple said when asked where she'd be if the rape hadn't happened.

"But then again, I don't think I

would need to be here."

What? "I want everyone to understand me," Apple continues. "I want to be friends with everybody. I want everybody to know how I feel, and I want them to respect it and to think that it's OK. And that's why I'm sitting here ... I think it was my desperation that drove me to have the will to do it."

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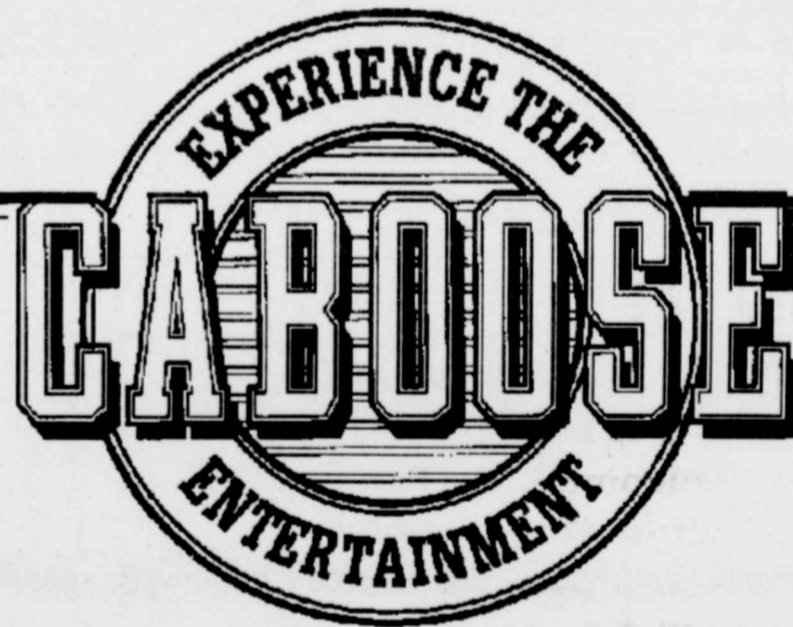
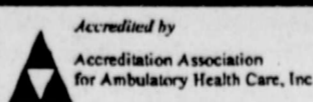
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Tech baseball looks to erase memories of 1997 season

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

During team photo sessions Friday afternoon, members of the Texas Tech baseball team wore smiles as big as Dan Law Field.

The reasons for their unbound excitement are not hard to figure. The time for the Red Raiders is now to erase the bad memories of the 1997 season.

Tech breezed through the 1997 regular season, winning the Big 12 regular season title and earning the right to host a regional for the second straight season.

But after being ranked No. 1 for much of the season, Tech was bounced from the regional tourna-



Hays

ment, losing their first two games. "I think it was a bitter disappointment for us," sophomore catcher Josh Bard said.

"We didn't reach our goal of making it to the College World Series. But so far we've seen everybody on the team going about things a little bit more serious this season."

The Red Raiders will lean on the performance of Bard and senior second baseman Keith Ginter heavily. The duo both garnered preseason All-American status.

Ginter, a .426 hitter last season, along with 17 home runs and 77 runs



Bard

batted in, will likely hit leadoff for the Red Raiders.

He is a *Collegiate Baseball* first team All-American, and the same magazine named Bard to the third team.

Ginter said the personal honors were secondary to team goals.

"It's great to be honored that way," he said. "But I think it is a lot more important to be centered on team goals. We have a chance to do some great things. That's the most important goal of all."

The Red Raiders return plenty of talent.

Tech's pitching staff will be cen-

tered around Shane Wright and Monty Ward. Ward is a power pitcher and averaged 12.2 strikeouts per nine innings last season, compiling a 9-4 record and a 4.07 ERA.

Wright is more of a control pitcher. He walked only 10 batters in 90 innings, and put together a 10-2 record in 12 starts with a 3.90 ERA.

The bullpen is bolstered by the return of junior closer Brad Ralston and junior Zach Stewart. Ralston registered seven saves in 1997.

And to help the pitchers, Tech's pitching coach, Frank Anderson, will remain at Tech this season.

Anderson, a Nebraska native, was interviewed for the vacant coaching position at Big 12 foe Nebraska but the job went to another candidate.

Newcomers like junior college transfers Cade Allison, Eric Cooper and Jesse Cornejo all will be used by Tech coach Larry Hays.

"We have a lot of new guys, so they will all contribute to our team this season," Hays said. "More than anything, we need the guys that have been here for a long time to step up big. I have a lot of hope for these guys. The talent is there, and the will is there."

"I think all the guys have gotten last season out of their minds, and moved on. This team will not surprise me. I think they are on the level with last few teams."

Senior outfielders Jason Landreth, a .379 hitter last season, and Jason Huth, a .271 hitter, also return to the starting lineup.

In the last two seasons, Tech is a combined 95-29, good for a .766 winning percentage. Only perennial powers LSU and Wichita State have posted better winning percentages.

The difference is Tech is still looking for its first trip to Omaha, Neb., and the College World Series.

Bard said he hopes to change that this season.

"That's our number one goal," Bard said. "We would like to win the Big 12, and host a regional. But all of that is secondary to getting to the World Series, and eventually, a national championship. That's what we are focused on."

Tech starts the regular season at 2 p.m. Feb. 3 against New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

Detroit WNBA team gets name, Hall Of Fame coach Liberman-Cline

DETROIT (AP) — Women's basketball great Nancy Lieberman-Cline will coach the Detroit Shock, the name chosen for Michigan's new entry in the Women's National Basketball Association, *The Detroit News* reported Sunday.

The team called a news conference for 9 a.m. CST today to announce its name and logo, but *The News* reported Sunday that the team's owners had selected the Shock as the name and Lieberman-Cline as coach.

The franchise is owned by the Detroit Pistons of the NBA.

On Oct. 1, the WNBA announced it was granting new franchises in De-

troit and Washington. The additions increase the size of the WNBA to 10 teams.

Detroit was one of the original markets targeted by the WNBA before its inaugural season, but officials with the Palace of Auburn Hills decided to wait and see how the league fared.

The team will begin play next June

at the Palace of Auburn Hills, home of the Pistons.

The team will decide who will be playing in a Detroit uniform at the April 1998 draft.

Lieberman-Cline, 39, of Dallas, led Old Dominion to two national collegiate championships, starred in the Olympics.

She played last season for the

WNBA Phoenix Mercury.

She was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 1996.

"You're not going to find a bigger name in the history of women's basketball," said Eve Claar, community relations director for the WNBA in Detroit.

At 18, she was the youngest bas-

ketball player to win an Olympic medal, when the U.S. team on the silver at the 1976 Games in Montreal.

She starred in college at Old Dominion, leading the team to two national championships and finishing with 2,430 points, 1,167 rebounds, 983 assists and more than 700 steals in 134 games.

Lieberman-Cline turned pro with the Women's Basketball League in 1980 and led the Dallas Diamonds to the 1981 championship.

Lieberman-Cline, nicknamed "Lady Magic," was the first woman to play in a men's professional league, with the USBL's Springfield Fame and Long Island Knights, in 1986-87.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Rider's whip
- Tea into strips
- Signal sound
- Salesman's wares
- Single-family dwelling
- Gymnast
- Korbut
- Loser in '52 and '56
- Susan of "The Partridge Family"
- Eur. nation
- Most extraordinary
- Chooses
- Insects
- Sealed tubes
- Mind
- Crowd of whales
- Mazda model
- New York canal
- Conary film
- Loser in '64
- Come up short
- Barks in comics
- Came up
- Sheepette?
- of Worms
- Genetic copies
- Typeface
- Shopping center
- Musical refrain
- Spanish bull
- Have
- Loser in '68
- Old
- Make laugh
- Chills
- Accut and Orbison
- Swiss call
- Appropriate

DOWN

- Dressed
- Take the bus
- Were it not that
- Green sphere
- Three to the wind
- Emcees
- Judges' follower
- Direction from Pittsburgh to Baltimore
- Ate greedily
- Links
- Otherwise
- Problems for prima donnas
- Breathe shallowly
- Not out-of-bounds
- Border
- Highly unconventional
- Dips water
- Mosey along
- Cat call
- Diagram a sentence
- Rental farm in Scotland
- Deceive
- Tubby plus
- Challenges
- White heron
- Seasonal song
- Principal support
- Clobber
- Silently ill-humored
- Mount, PA
- Savage and Friendly
- Computer clicker
- Scorch
- Writer Victor
- Toe the line
- Dull sound
- Killer whale
- Half of a fortnight
- Wall St. group
- Med. care plan
- Broadway success

By Matthew Higgins
Concord, NH

1/12/98

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LIED RINGINGOUT
METE DRNO MAA
APES EEE ROBIN
NORIEGA PALANCE
ALASKAN ALLEGER
CONTEST TEAROSE

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Jordan shows interest in playing for Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan would like to play for the New York Knicks.

Check that. Make it: Jordan would "love" to play for the Knicks.

He said so himself. Twice. Jordan, in what probably was a strategically timed comment to fuel the debate over the Bulls' future, left the door open somewhat for a future move to New York Friday night after Chicago defeated the Knicks 90-89 in Jordan's first visit of the season to Madison Square Garden.

"It wouldn't be that I wouldn't love to play in New York. I would love to," Jordan said. "But that would be a selfish act not conferring with my family and knowing that my kids are in school and I can't take them out. That's not great parenting."

Jordan made his comments in

a roomful of reporters, cameras and microphones, likely knowing full well the uproar they would create back home.

The possibility of the Bulls losing Jordan after this season is real, especially with general manager Jerry Krause reiterating last week that Phil Jackson will not be brought back as coach next season.

Jordan has said he won't play for any other coach besides Jackson — he reiterated that point Friday night — but knows there is a possibility Jackson could end up coaching the Knicks in the 1999-2000 season.

Jackson said he plans to take a year off from coaching after this season. He has said in the past that he would like to coach the Knicks, and it's conceivable that New York would hire him if Jeff Van Gundy meets with limited success this season and next.

Tech continues to excel on court

BY BRENT DIRKS
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team cruised through the holiday break as they were handed only one loss by New Mexico Dec. 20 in Albuquerque, N.M.

In a tune up game before the loss to the Lobos, the Red Raiders pounded Prairie View A&M 86-63 Dec. 13 in Lubbock.

The day before the Red Raiders contest with New Mexico, Tech coach James Dickey announced that freshman James Johnson is to transfer to an undisclosed school.

The 6-foot-8-inch, 250-pound forward/center had not played in any of the Red Raiders game in the season.

Against the Lobos, the Red Raiders played to the level of New Mexico for the first half, taking a lead into the locker room.

In the second half, New Mexico, led by forward Kenny Thomas, took over the game and cruised to a 82-61.

Tech guard Cory Carr led the Tech attack with 20 points while forward Da'Mon Roberts had nine rebounds against the Lobos.

The win preserved the Lobos second longest homecourt winning streak in the nation. Only Kansas has

a longer homecourt winning streak.

Against Nevada Dec. 27, the Red Raiders rebounded from the disappointing loss to New Mexico and won a 99-94 overtime triumph.

The Red Raiders were down 17 points at intermission of the game but roared back in the second half.

Led by 31 points and eight rebounds from Carr, Tech pushed the game into overtime with two clutch free throws from Red Raider point guard Rayford Young.

In the overtime period both Tech and Nevada were on record-setting paces.

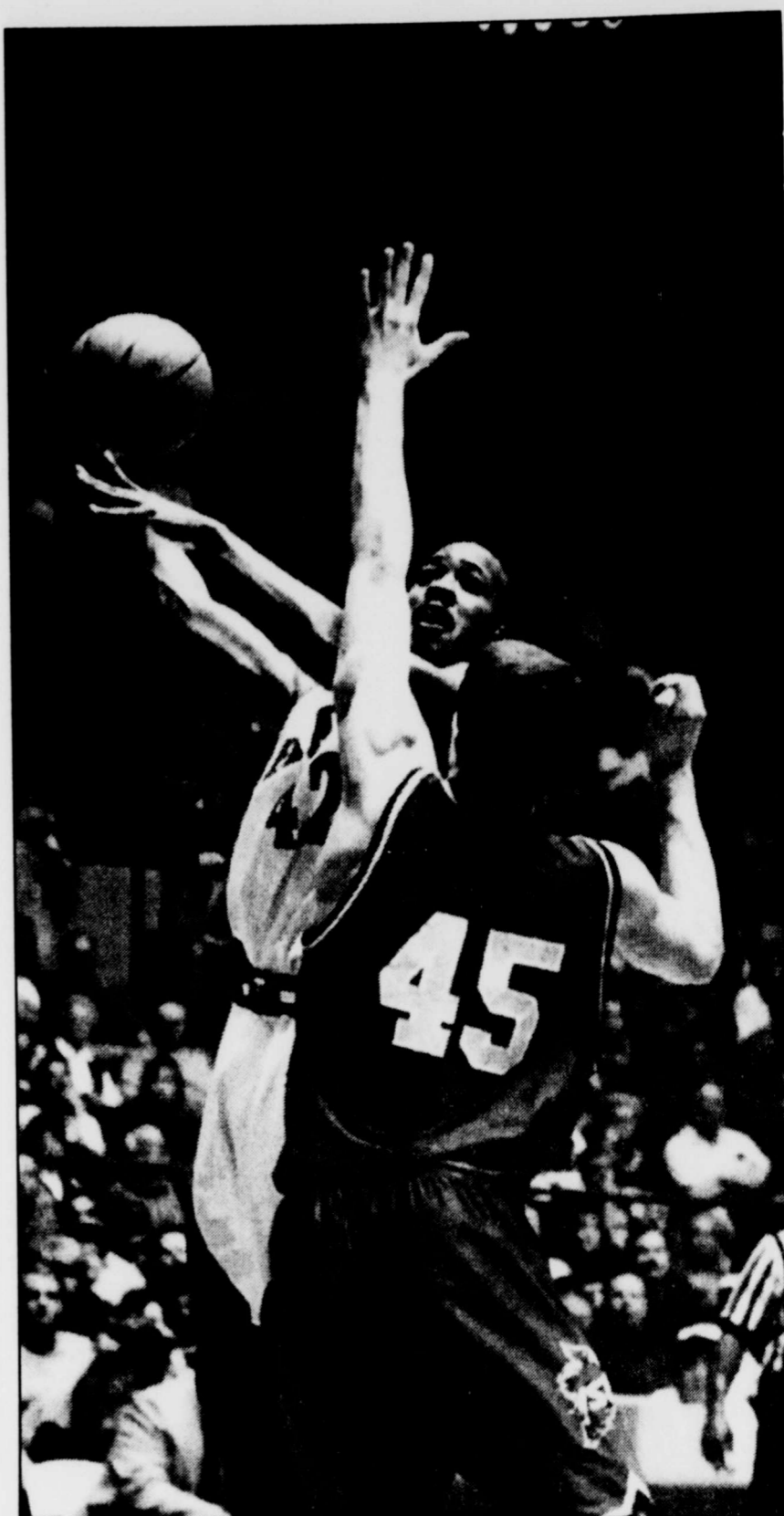
The Red Raiders 27 points in the five-minute overtime period set an NCAA record. Combined, both squads scored 49 points, which also was an NCAA record.

Off the huge win against the Wolf Pack, Tech cruised to a 83-57 win over Stephen F. Austin Dec. 30 in Lubbock. Young led the Red Raiders with 21 points while Carr had 11 rebounds.

Tech's first game of the Big 12 season Jan. 3 was a success as the Red Raiders recorded their first ever win over Iowa State 66-55 in Lubbock.

The Red Raiders came out shooting slow in the first half, but a 39-point second half run helped propel them to the victory

Texas Tech's Red Raiders lose only one game during the holiday break. They win their first game of the Big 12 season over Iowa State, 66-55.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Hook: Red Raiders forward Da'Mon Roberts goes for two in Tech's 66-55 Big 12 opening win over Iowa State. The Red Raiders next battle Big 12 foe Baylor at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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Lady Raiders pound Texas 82-59

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders got their first win against Texas in Austin in more than three years as Tech cruised to a 82-59 win Saturday.

Tech (10-2 overall, 3-0 Big 12), led by 6-foot-3-inch junior post Angie Braziel, handed the Longhorns (5-7 overall, 1-2 Big 12) the loss.

Braziel tallied 22 points on 8-of-14 shooting from the field.

The Longhorns led for most of the first half but were outplayed in the second half by the fifth ranked Lady

Raider squad.

Tech went on a 32-13 run to open the second half and never looked back.

Tech shot 58 percent from the field during the run and shot 49.2 percent for the game.

Braziel's 22-point outburst helped alleviate the constant double-and-triple-teaming of forward Alicia Thompson, who poured in 14 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the floor.

The loss was the worst home loss in the 300-game history at the Erwin

Center for the Longhorns.

After an uneventful opening half, Tech showed the Longhorns why they are the No. 5 ranked team in the nation.

Tech shot 12-of-30 from the floor in the first half to take a 34-33 lead to the lockerroom.

Tech guard Julie Lake added nine points on 4-of-9 shooting while dishing out three assists.

Guard Rene Hanebutt, who helped lead the second-half run to blow open the game, poured in 14 points of her

own on 4-of-8 shooting from the field.

Texas never got closer than 15 points in the second half, which occurred with just more than nine minutes left in the game.

Tech won its second road league game of the season and is tied with Oklahoma State atop the Big 12.

The Cowgirls polished off Missouri 86-54 Saturday.

The Lady Raiders will play host to Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Oklahoma State slips past Tech 66-63

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech men's basketball team led Oklahoma State much of the game, but costly missed free-throws and an errant last-ditch shot left the Red Raiders with a tough road loss, 66-63 Saturday.

Guards Rayford Young and Cory Carr delivered a combined 44 points to Tech's cause, but each missed key free throws in the final 1:30 of the game.

Oklahoma State's Joe Adkins calmly hit two shots from the line with

24 seconds remaining to stretch the lead to three, and Carr's last second shot hit the back edge of the rim, dropping the Red Raiders to 7-5 overall and 1-1 in Big 12 play.

Tech is in fourth place in the South Division, and tied for fifth in the conference, with Nebraska and Iowa State.

The Red Raiders turned the ball over 20 times, a season-high.

It also was the first loss in three tries for Tech coach James Dickey, against his one-time boss, Oklahoma

State coach Eddie Sutton. And it was Tech's first loss against the Cowboys since 1955.

Carr and Young led Tech with 24 and 20 points, respectively.

Stan Bonewitz hit three three-pointers on his way to 11 points.

The trio of Young, Bonewitz and Carr contributed all 31 points for Tech in the second half. Young also contributed nine rebounds, his career best.

Bonewitz led the Red Raiders with seven assists.

Tech led 32-27 at halftime on the strength of defense.

The Cowboys missed their first six field goal attempts of the game and shot just 32.3 percent in the game's first 20 minutes.

In the second half, Oklahoma State shot 55 percent. The first half of the game featured four lead changes and three ties.

The Red Raiders are in action next at 7 p.m. Tuesday when they take on Baylor at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Women in the ring: a card of their own

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The round card guy wore white: a skin-tight, zebra-striped one-piece leotard with shoulder straps.

He bent over at the waist, stooping to fit his chiseled 6-foot-1 inch, 258-pound body through the ropes and into the ring. Once in, he took the circular piece of cardboard marked "Round 3" in both hands and sashayed slowly around the ring, holding it high above his head.

Women wolf-whistled. Men cheered.

"Meet Larry," said ring announcer Ed Derian wryly, pausing for effect. "Isn't he just divine?"

The parody of big-time boxing's round card girl tradition came Saturday night in a showroom at Tropicana Casino and Resort, where more than 1,000 people turned out for the first all-women's card ever held in New Jersey.

Women's boxing, long a novelty act relegated to undercard cameos, is winning new fans — as well as praise from ring veterans and spectators who see it as a refreshing antidote to big-time boxing.

"They're not here for the paycheck," said fan Tom Horan, 53, of Philadelphia.

"They're here for glory, the sport of it. No entourage. They just walk in and box."

Do they ever.

The eight-bout card showcased women's boxing at its best — hungry, well-conditioned fighters with more heart than technique battling to make names for themselves in a sport still trying to make a name for itself.

"The women are here to stay," said referee James Condon. "They're in better shape and they give better action. They rarely clinch, and they seem to work the body harder and stronger than the men do."

Jones' hands-on management style may effect Cowboy's coach hunt

IRVING (AP) — Now in the hunt for the fourth coach in his team's storied history, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he has an idea — an "image in my mind" — of the best candidate for what he calls the most difficult job in professional sports.

The question running rampant around the National Football League is: Will the best candidate want Jerry Jones?

Even some of Jones' players have serious doubts, based on his loud and frequent insistence on an even greater role in on-field operations now that

Barry Switzer has resigned as coach.

Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston appeared to speak for many around the league when he said Jones' proclamations for a more prominent role would hurt Dallas' chances of landing a qualified replacement for Switzer.

Former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert, coach of two Super Bowl champions and owner of the highest winning percentage in NFL history (.759), is considered one of the top coaching candidates available. But after enduring hands-on owner-

ship for eight seasons with the 49ers, many wonder if he will be scared off by Jones' meddling.

"The only thing that would concern me if I were a candidate to be the head coach in Dallas is whether or not I'd have to share the position with a co-head coach," 49ers

“Our system, our philosophy on doing things, obviously works.”

Dallas owner Jerry Jones

president Carmen Policy said, referring to Jones.

The Cowboys' owner, however, says his approach has contributed greatly to the team's success.

"Our system, our philosophy on doing things, obviously works. We won three Super Bowls

with it, and we're proud of that," he said.

Policy, a frequent and often caustic critic of Jones, dating from the Dallas-San Francisco rivalry of the early 1990s, agrees with Jones on one point: There isn't a more attractive coaching job in the NFL.

You have the Cowboys' international mystique and tradition, with an NFL-record eight Super Bowl appearances and five world titles accumulated in the club's 38-year existence.

You have the glitz of Texas Stadium and the state-of-the-art Valley

Ranch practice facility, as well as Jones' deep pockets and his willingness to spend money.

And you have the current roster, which despite last season's 6-10 plunge still has a franchise quarterback in Troy Aikman, still has wide receiver Michael Irvin and cornerback Deion Sanders and still has more than a dozen former Pro Bowl starters in its midst.

"When you get down to it, they're still the Dallas Cowboys," departing New York Giants general manager George Young said.

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