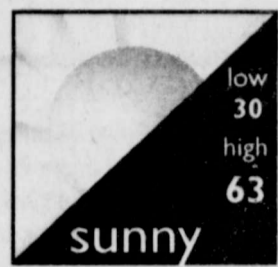




Life on the road
The Nixons
return to the
Hub City.
P. 6



Fighting chance
The Red Raiders
gain its third
conference win.
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THURSDAY

January 29, 1998

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 82

Tech dean finalist for UT position

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Texas Tech's School of Law Dean Frank Newton is one of four candidates to be president of the University of Texas at Tyler.

Newton said although there are many opportunities at Tech, UT at Tyler is expanding operations.

"It has been an upper-division school, meaning it accepted only juniors and seniors. The Legislature has authorized the school to admit first-year students, making it a four-year university," he said. "The scope and operation is being expanded, and that is what makes it an attractive opportunity."



Newton

Newton said he might hear a decision as early as March, but he needs more information before deciding if he will take the job.

"Ultimately, it is the Board of Regents at UT to make the decision," Newton said. "Until I go and visit with the chancellor and the Board of Regents (at UT in Tyler), I don't know enough."

Even if Newton does leave Tech, it won't be in the immediate future.

"I teach and have at least three courses to teach to fulfill my obligation to this university," Newton said. "I also serve as president of the State Bar of Texas and also have obligations there that run through June, so we're not talking about leaving this year. It would be this summer at the earliest."

Joseph Conboy, associate dean of Tech's law school, said Newton has been a delight to work for.

"I think he's done an outstanding job here. He's always well-prepared and knows what he is doing," he said. "Any time you lose someone of that stature it's going to hurt."

Chancellor John Montford said Newton is part of the reason Tech's law school has a tough reputation.

"I don't think it's any secret he wants to be president of a university," Montford said. "I think it is a hallmark of an effective program if your dean and faculty are being recruited by other universities."

Montford said Newton has set a good example for Texas lawyers by being president of the Texas Bar Association.

"I don't try to hold anyone back," Montford said. "I'd like to keep him, but he's going to have to make that decision in terms of his own career."

See NEWTON, page 2

Tech may request extension

■ Officials
want to
prepare
concise
rebuttal

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

Texas Tech officials may ask for an extended February due date to reply to the NCAA charges the athletics department received in November.

Tech received 18 topical charges, including allegations of playing ineligible players, improperly administering tests and other class work, as well as giving money gifts to the athletes.

Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell said the university could possibly ask for an extension to reply to the charges.

"We've been working on this for a number of days, and I'm not saying we couldn't have it ready by Monday, but these charges are serious, and we want to be sure to have concise answers," Campbell said. "If we need an extension, we will notify an administrator of the infractions committee soon."

Tech has 90 days to gather information for the rebuttal before going in front of the NCAA Infractions Committee, which will decide what actions may be taken against Tech. An extension usually is granted for a period of 30 days.

Rebecca Wempe, director for the NCAA Infractions Committee, said the decision for an extension is made by the entire infractions committee.

"In order for an institution to receive an extension, they have to send a request to the committee on infractions before their original deadline, and after talking to all parties of the committee, a decision is made," Wempe said.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said an extension is not unusual, and it may be necessary in order to provide a concise rebuttal.

"They've asked for a big volume

of information. We need to see where we are in our response," Myers said. "The work of everybody is beginning to take shape, but we still have a ways to go."

Tech administrators have acquired the help of law firm Bond, Shoenik and King and attorney Kirk Watson of Austin.

Tech officials already have self-imposed sanctions by withdrawing the men's basketball team from the NCAA Tournament last spring as well as withdrawing consideration for a bowl game and Big 12 Championship in football.

TEACHING THE *Essence*



He's got rhythm:
William Westney, Texas
Tech Browning Artist-in-
Residence, incorporates
body movement into his
teaching of music.

Wade Kennedy/The
University Daily

Tech music teacher appeals to students' rhythm in class, workshop

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

William Westney, Texas Tech Browning Artist-in-Residence and professor of piano, treats his students like a bunch of 3 year olds. The thing is, they like it.

"He's a great teacher," said Candi Delgatty, a graduate student from Austin. "He incorporates a lot of body movement with our playing. I've never had teaching like that before, and it has probably been the most effective."

Westney has practiced a form of teaching he was first exposed to in preschool. When he was 3 years old, his class was experimenting with body movement and rhythm. His teaching methods now are connected to the simplistic idea of the natural reaction a human body has to music.

Now it has become his mission to

teach people to enjoy the essence of music in a different way.

"You don't have to worry about all of the exact motions of playing an instrument or anything like that — you're not sitting still," Westney said.

"It's kind of like dance but you don't even call it that because it doesn't matter what you do, you're just responding to the music. And if you watch children at 3 years old they do this."

His unique teaching style has allowed him to travel around the world to some of the finest music schools. His students commend his innovative style, and they say it helps them improve as musicians.

"I've discovered a new freedom in my playing," Delgatty said. "This has allowed not only for improved technique, but for more personal musicality."

Westney has developed a work-

shop that he has presented for eight years. He calls it the "Un-Master Workshop." It helps musical performers communicate with their audience and to use their natural musical instincts.

"It's so natural to people, but not only that, it's so joyful. It's not only fun, it's just a good experience," Westney said.

"It does not fit into the mold of what we do educationally. It's not about what I know. That's why I call it the 'Un-Master' class. It's what the person knows and what they want."

"It's not about me teaching them anything. I really don't even teach. It's an interactive process. I get people involved in ways they are not really used to. They don't have to just sit and watch."

Westney's "Un-Master" workshop was recently featured in an article in *The New York Times*. His innovative

ideas have intrigued many people and helped many performers recapture an instinctive connection to music.

"I always feel people should be able to play their music without an instrument," Westney said. "It helps them communicate it better to the audience."

Westney will perform in a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building. He will perform works from Mozart, Chopin, Liszt, Faure, Prokofieff and George Shearing.

"I've always felt that strict categories in music were not very important," Westney said.

"So I'm going to experiment to see if people feel that it fits in a program like this or not. But I do also love the fact that classical music can create a very different world. For like an hour, hour and a half, it's like the music is everything."

"You don't have to worry about all of the exact motions of playing an instrument or anything like that — you're not sitting still."

— William Westney, Tech professor of piano

Attorney, expert clash in 'Oprah' showdown

AMARILLO (AP) — A mad cow disease expert showed jurors Wednesday why Oprah Winfrey's editors cut most of his long-winded remarks from a program that spawned her beef defamation trial, a defense attorney said.

William Hueston, a former Agriculture Department official who calls himself the world's second-leading expert on the brain-destroying disease, engaged in an oft-tense exchange with plaintiffs attorney Charles Babcock.

As he's done with previous plaintiffs' witnesses, Babcock grew irritated when he thought Hueston was ducking seemingly simple questions. Hueston often forced Babcock to use just the right phrasing before he'd answer.

Hueston, now a professor at the University of Maryland, testified Tuesday that his reassuring comments about the safety of American beef were mostly edited out of Winfrey's April 16, 1996, "dangerous foods" program.

Plaintiff's attorneys argue the omission was intentional; Winfrey has said that much of what Hueston and a cattle industry spokesman said was deleted because of redundancy.

Tuesday, Hueston picked apart more than 60 instances in which Winfrey and a food safety activist made what he considered improper euphemisms or flat-out lies about mad cow.

Hueston also said the audience had a "lynch mob mentality" and that the mad cow had a "snowball's chance in hell" of ravaging U.S. cattle.

Babcock's dissection of Hueston's slang appeared to backfire somewhat on Wednesday.

Prosecutors question Panetta, seek Secret Service help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aggressively pressing for evidence of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up, prosecutors on Wednesday sought Secret Service agents' testimony, questioned President Clinton's former chief of staff and tried to clinch a deal for Monica Lewinsky's cooperation.

In a whirlwind day, investigators crossed the country to pick up possible evidence in a safety deposit box in Oregon while opening negotiations deep inside the Treasury Department.

Officials told *The Associated Press* that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's office and Treasury officials were discussing how to gain testimony from Secret Service agents about whether they saw anything while pro-

tecting Clinton that would support allegations that he had an affair with Lewinsky.

The two sides were trying to work through Treasury concerns that forcing agents to breach their customary code of silence might jeopardize the effectiveness of his security detail, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Former chief of staff Leon Panetta spent most of the day at the federal courthouse and said he had been "largely detailing the operations of the White House and the physical setting of the White House."

He said he was unaware of "any improper relationship, sexual or otherwise," involving Clinton, and he added, "My fervent prayer is that for the sake of the presi-

dent and the sake of this nation that this matter is resolved soon."

With Clinton keeping mum about the crisis, an anxious White House awaited word of whether prosecutors would provide Lewinsky immunity in exchange for her testimony before a grand jury.

Attorney William Ginsburg, who represents the former intern, said prosecutors have been in regular contact as they try to clarify various points in his client's formal offer earlier this week to testify.

"There is regular give and take," Ginsburg said in an interview with the AP. "We are clarifying points (in the offer) as they come up. And they have kept us pretty much in the loop. There's an open line of communication."

Newton

continued from page one

Monty Jones, director of news and public information for the University of Texas system, said an advisory committee looked at experience as an academic leader and general leadership qualities. "There was an 18-member advisory committee made up of stu-

dents, faculty, administration, community representatives and a couple of regents who considered 139 nominees and applicants," Jones said. "These four rose to the top."

Before the Board of Regents in Tyler make the decision, he said, each of the four finalists will come to the campus and meet with faculty, staff and students.

The regents then will interview the

four candidates separately before they decide.

Other finalists are William Cale Jr., executive vice president for academic affairs at Lamar University in Beaumont; Stephen Jennings, president of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa; and Rodney Hugh Mabry, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Tulsa.

Ocean currents make Earth wobble, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — The oceans are pushing Earth around in the conclusion of a study of what makes the Earth wobble a few yards as it spins on its axis.

Prior studies have blamed winds pushing on Earth's surface, and differences in air pressure on one side of

mountains vs. the other side.

The study finds evidence the same two processes cited in the atmosphere are happening in the ocean too, with ocean currents and differences in water pressure contributing to the wobble.

The evidence emerged from a computer simulation of the oceans.

Rui Ponte of Atmospheric and Environmental Research Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge will present their study in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The wobble has been going on "ever since the Earth was born," Ponte said.

Mission Control quietly marks 12th anniversary of disaster

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mission Control paused for a moment of reflection Wednesday to mark the 12th anniversary of the Challenger explosion.

At 10:38 a.m. CST, the time Chal-

lenger was launched on Jan. 28, 1986, flight director Phil Engelauf quietly addressed the team monitoring space shuttle Endeavour's Mir mission.

"He took a moment ... to remind the flight control team about the im-

portance of what it is we do every day, and he did also stress the significance of the moment," Mission Control's Eileen Hawley said.

Challenger's flight lasted 73 seconds. All seven on board were killed.

The Big 12/ Pac 10 Challenge will be Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The event will feature the top women's basketball teams

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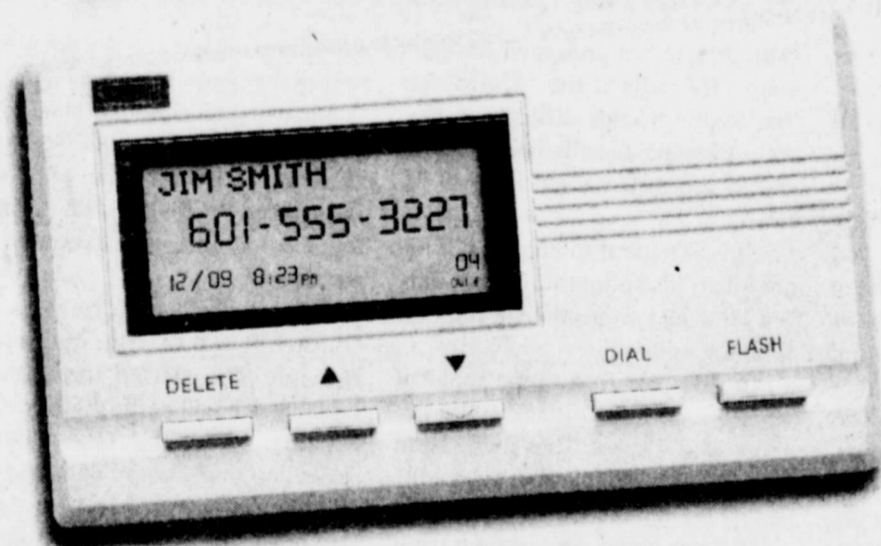
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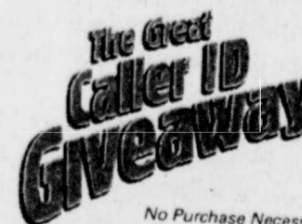
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Tech planetarium offers new look at nighttime skies

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

Learn about the stars from a cowboy's point of view.

The Museum of Texas Tech presents "The Cowboy Astronomer" at the Moody Planetarium.

"It's a very cheap date and a relaxing way to spend an evening," said Elizabeth Locke, education program manager for the Tech Museum and Moody Planetarium.

Stars will light the ceiling during the entire event as a cowboy narrates the sky through his perspective.

The narrative voice in the show will be from cowboy poet and humorist Baxter Black. A display of the nighttime sky and cowboy's perspective will be the focus of the event. The cowboy's perspective will include the life cycle of stars, constellation legends and a narrator's experiences during a lifetime of stargazing.

"It's an excellent example of a show that is not only very educational, but very enjoyable. There are some great slides, fun music and listening to Baxter Black's voice is really just lovely. It's an entertaining and educational show," Locke said.

This is the second year for "The Cowboy Astronomer" to be pre-



Moody Planetarium
January 20 - May 17

sented.
"I don't know how well this show would do maybe in New York or out in Los Angeles, but in Lubbock it's

so appropriate. The night sky in this part of the country is spectacular," Locke said.

The Cowboy Astronomer is made possible by a grant from the Lubbock City Council as recommended by the Lubbock Arts Alliance Inc. Grant money is funded by the city of Lubbock's motel/hotel tax.

"The cowboy has been part of our

culture, and it's important for people to remember it," said Deborah Milosevich, executive director of the Lubbock Arts Alliance. "It helps children develop an appreciation for culture and the arts."

The cost for the show is \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 5 and senior citizens get in to the show for free.

Show times are 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The presentation is 45 minutes in length.

Showings for the presentation began Jan. 20 and will continue until May 17.

The museum is located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

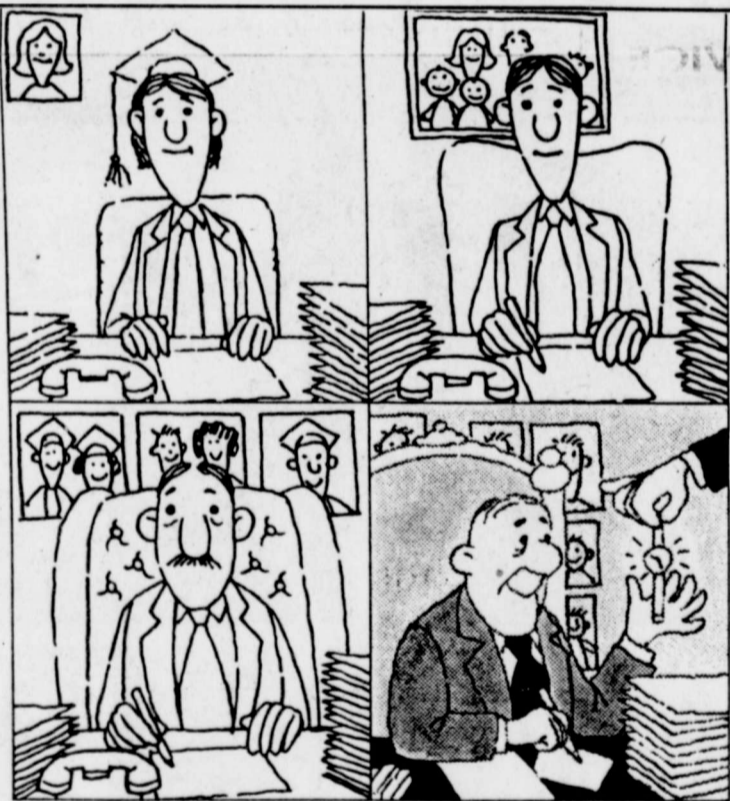
THURSDAY JANUARY 29

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	This Morning	Tax Avery X-Men	Good Morning	Bobby/World Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	101 Dalmians Ducktales
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Wimzie House Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program Pictionary	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	J. Lunds Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Sit & Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maurly Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs P.R. Turbo
4:00	Carmen Gill Eye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Living Single Martin	Montel Williams	Life/Love Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Eyewitness Nat. World	Friends PG Shoot Me PG	Promised Land	Movie: My Sisters	Prey	Btm. Bros. Aak Harriet
8:00	Mystery	Seinfeld PG Veronica's	Diagnosis Murder PG	Lost In Space	ABC Movie: Circle Of	N.Y. Undercover
9:00	Lynching	E.R. PG	48 Hours	Keenen Ivory	Decelt	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00		Letterman	Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Inconect	Coch M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Geraldo	Star Trek

Sarah Weddington, the victorious lawyer in the landmark abortion case Roe v. Wade, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre.

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ROUNDUP**The Lufkin Daily News, on Oprah beef lawsuit:**

The cattlemen claim that people can't say anything falsely damaging about their industry. They point to a recent Texas law as proof.

Under a law punishing "false disparagement of perishable food products," the cattlemen claim Winfrey and a TV guest of hers are liable for their falling profits. The measure allows damages to be recovered from someone who disseminates untrue information that "states or implies that the perishable food product is not safe for consumption by the public."

Obviously, the Texas cattlemen have never heard of the First Amendment. But even without the right to free speech that law is so vague that even the Bible could be construed to contain passages that slander perishable Texas foods. The Bible lists as unfit for human consumption animals with cloven hoofs — pork — and meat from fish that don't have scales — Texas farm-raised catfish.

If the cattle industry can be so devastated by disparaging remarks made on an hour-long daytime talk show, imagine the damage the industry will be dealt as court coverage airs nightly and appears on the front pages of newspapers everywhere.

Winston-Salem Journal, on Unabomber trial:

No one can undo the grief, fear and destruction spread by the Unabomber's senseless killings, but the plea deal that ended the trial is the best resolution that could have been hoped for.

Federal prosecutors had been aggressively seeking the death penalty for Theodore Kaczynski, whose bombings killed three people and injured more than 20 others.

The Unabomber's terrorist acts certainly deserve harsh punishment, and the government is justified in wanting to make a strong statement about how it will deal with such crimes. But pursuing the death penalty in this case would have raised troubling issues even beyond the ethical, expense and time questions that accompany all capital punishment cases.

The plea agreement ends a trial that already showed signs of turning into another legal circus. Kaczynski is obviously intelligent and clever, and as Judge Garland Burrell Jr. said as he denied his belated request to defend himself, Kaczynski had already been manipulating the trial process.

If the trial had proceeded, Kaczynski would have had a highly publicized forum for disseminating his warped ideas. Denying him that opportunity may be the punishment that bothers him most of all.

The Plain Dealer, on unknown Vietnam War soldier:

The Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery is a monument to a country's respect and admiration for its sons and daughters lost in war. But strong as they may be, a country's respect and admiration cannot outweigh a mother's love for the son she bore and nurtured.

And that is why the U.S. armed forces must do their utmost to determine whether the identity of the Tomb of the Unknown's Vietnam-era soldier is in fact known.

The Tomb of the Unknowns also is a monument to the memory of living veterans' brothers and sisters in arms whose final sacrifices were made alone and unnoticed — whose identities are, as the inscription on the tomb reads, "known but to God."

And that is why, even as it should strive for the truth in this matter, the Pentagon should do its utmost to safeguard the sanctity of what a vast number of Americans regard as Arlington's most hallowed ground.

Respect helps bridge gaps

ANDREW SCHOPPE
COLUMNIST

A few weeks ago, C-SPAN televised a conference discussing the issue of "Youth and Race Relations." A group of about 20 high school- and college-age youths were brought together from around the country to express how they felt race-related conflicts could be neutralized, and how we can ultimately reach a point when the color of one's skin is no longer a factor in society.

One thing apparent while watching this conference was that those participants who did not get caught up in the emotion of the discussion and shared their collected thoughts in a conversational manner usually provided the best insight on the issue.

We cannot simply ignore the fact that unjust treatment between races occurred for many years in this country's history. Over time, this nation learned that the way things were in the past did not respect the rights of all human beings, and with the

knowledge of such indignities, our nation has made changes to correct this. The acts of injustice being referred to were more physically obvious than those race-related injustices that occur today.

The focus of our efforts to achieve further progress in this area at the present time is not on the physical realm, but the mental realm.

This is not to say people should stop making concerted physical efforts to reach out to members of different racial and ethnic backgrounds. Such physical acts are necessary to help tear down the self-constructed walls which we may have in our minds. However, a change in perception and outlook is necessary to lay the foundation that inspires these acts and creates long-lasting change.

No matter what our own race or ethnic background is, at least once in our lives we have either been in a situation or witnessed a situation where we felt race was the cause of failure. With the race card as our crutch, we feel vindicated that we can place the

reason for our failure on something other than ourselves. When addressing this scenario, one participant in the Youth and Race Relations Conference said, "Don't blame race for failure.

Instead, evaluate yourself and see where you can improve so that next time you will succeed."

This is a solid point, regardless of who it comes from. What the young man was suggesting is not the most common choice of action, but it

should be.

Back in October 1997, Dallas Independent School District had to choose a new superintendent after its previous superintendent, Yvonne Gonzalez, left the position after pleading guilty to a felony count of misapplying school district funds. Adults representing different racial and ethnic backgrounds argued that the new superintendent should be a member of their respective community. Lost in the shuffle of the whole mess were the kids who simply wanted to get an education. Out of all the comments made regarding the event, Madison

High School junior Olympia Herne had perhaps the best assessment of how all situations, despite the circumstances, should be handled when she said, "If you want to get something accomplished, you're not going to sit there and put someone down or holler at someone. You're going to talk to them like you want to be talked to."

While it may sound hokey, if everyone treated one another based on what's inside and sought to understand one another, this discussion about race relations would cease to exist. Of course, this is easier said than done, but there are things that anyone can do to help reinforce the belief that all people are created equal.

Once again, drawing off comments made by participants at the Youth and Race Relations Conference, two absolutely essential changes in perception should be to focus on similarities rather than differences and to think communally rather than selfishly. The philosophy of keeping the interests of others in the forefront will consume the time that was previously used to think of how we were wronged and will eventually lead to the end of seeking differences in others in order to justify our failures.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior business management/broadcast journalism major from Houston.



HAVE AN OPINION!

Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211.

Or e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kindness in time of need appreciated

To the Editor: I would like to take an opportunity to thank Texas Tech University campuswide for the overwhelming amount of kindness and love I have received after the passing of my boss and very special friend, Virginia Sowell.

I hope that my tribute to her Friday, Jan. 16, will help others on campus and bring each of you comfort as you remember her from day-to-day.

I must give a very special thanks to C.K. Bucy of Cisco Sound, KTX-TV, Paula Lowe, Maria Rosales, the warehouse staff, Kay Dowdy, James Whitfield and the College of Human Sciences.

All were so generous in supplying their services to me to make this a very special memorial for Dr. Sowell.

I hope each of you were able to hear the bells toll one every minute from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on that day. The echo of the bells across campus was truly a special touch to the service, and I want to thank the Saddle Tramp organization for their generosity in wanting to tribute her in this special way.

I ask for your prayers that my comfort may come in knowing that Dr. Sowell is in a much better place and will some day greet me if I am so lucky to be with her.

So again, thank you Texas Tech for the kindness and love, and especially all the comforting words.

I will strive to continue to serve this great university in the way that Dr. Sowell would have wanted me to.

Peggy Flores
administrative assistant to
Virginia Sowell

Men's basketball needs zone defense

To the Editor: Does Texas Tech and Coach James Dickey have a zone defense?

When a team, any team, Kansas or not, starts off a game by scoring 14 straight points in the paint, why not try and pack it in the paint with a zone defense?

As seen against Baylor and Kansas, our interior defense has something to be desired. Especially against Kansas, when trailing by 14 or by 30, why not make a team beat us from the outside?

Or at least experiment, knowing later on in the season we will be facing other teams that will dominate in the paint.

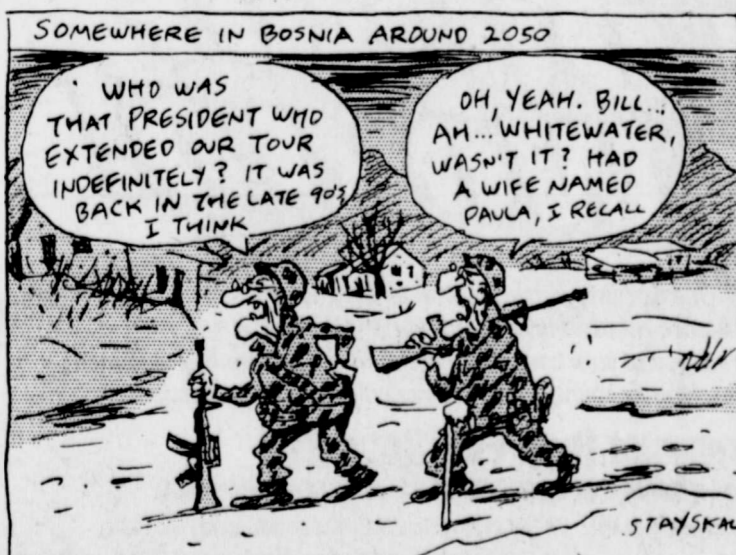
With the quickness of Rayford Young and the court sense of Stan

Bonewitz, combined with Cory Carr, Cliff Owens and Jonny Philips, would you not at least want to try a 2-3 or 1-3-1 zone defense to make a team score from further away than a few feet? Sure there are a lot of college players that are great shooters and can knock down three-pointers on a regular basis, but even Stan doesn't shoot 100 percent.

It doesn't take a mathematician to realize a three-point shot is not as high a percentage shot as a dunk or a lay-up.

On the other end of the court. How does a team score 14 total points by half time? Even Princeton scores more than that, and they run a delay offense.

Chris Harper
junior
finance



Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/UD.

Keim stresses adaptability in life, student affairs

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Texas Tech Student Affairs staff members laughed and listened Wednesday morning as they learned how to better serve today's college student.

Will Keim, a nationally-recognized motivational speaker, shared personal experiences and delivered jokes while addressing staff members with "The Five Assumptions of Working with Students."

The Five Assumptions explained how higher education staff members should best address the needs of a 1990s college student.

The first two of the five assumptions stated that Student Affairs staff members always will be overworked and underpaid, and that staff members should not stay in the business of higher education if they don't like the work.

"What makes people happy is not money," Keim told staff members during the session.

"It's being needed. You've never been more needed than you are now."

The third assumption encouraged staff members to improve relationships with each other to better set an example of a healthy work environment.

Students learn appropriate behavior in the workplace from watching the actions of role models, Keim said.

"We all have jobs because of the students," he said about the duties involved with being around students.

"We're unworthy to be role models, but we're all they got."

Assumption four instilled the idea that students of today come from a different home environment than the last generation of students, making it necessary to find a different approach to guiding them.

Realizing that many of today's college students often enter a university with a variety of emotional "baggage" can make a difference in how staff members should care for them, Keim said.

Finding out an individual student's needs, whether it be a kick in the behind or just someone who cares, can make a considerable difference in the student's career, he said.

The fifth assumption suggested staff members adopt the attitude of "I'm the one, and this is the day."

Keim explained this last assumption in a "Seize the day" manner.

"You have a limited time to make an impact on your co-workers and students," he said.

"You're not going to get to everyone, but you'll get to some of them. It's a one-ticket ride, and this life is in your hands."

An exceptional combination of truth and humor make Keim's points effective, said Patrick Day, assistant dean of students.

"He was inspirational and insightful," Day said.

"He causes you to reflect and spend time considering what he said."

Greg Elkins, associate dean of students, said he was not unfamiliar with Keim's motivational speeches.

"I've heard him three times," Elkins said.

"His messages are inspiring, but realistic and sincere. One thing that makes him so dramatic is he can relate to all types of individuals."

Keim also addressed students, mostly members of the Greek community, Tuesday night with "The Truth About College: An Education

of Character."

The program specifically addressed responsibilities of fraternity and sorority life.

Ryan Smith, president of Interfraternity Council, said Keim encouraged students to become better people by praying 30 minutes every day, working out 30 minutes every day and being kind to others.

"You can always improve yourself," said Smith, a senior psychology major from Richardson of Keim's speech.

"He makes you want to improve; he gives you hope. A lot of people I talked to thought they'd be lectured by attending the speech. They didn't know what to expect, but they loved him. They left fulfilled and glad they went."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

International Business Society Membership Drive
January 29, 6:00pm
50th Street Caboose
Contact: David Helper, 742-2041

Alpha Phi Omega Formal Rush, February 2
Doak Formal Lounge
7:00pm
Contact: Jenn Henley, 742-1019

Alpha Phi Omega Informal Rush, January 29
University Center Ballroom
7:00pm
Contact: Jenn Henley, 742-1019

Traffic and Parking
75th Anniversary Celebration
C1 Parking lot, all day event
Contact: Gail Wolfe, 2-3811
ATTENTION COMMUTERS:
A portion of the southwest corner of the C1 parking lot (adjacent to the Lubbock Auditorium/Coleseum) will be unavailable to

commuters on February 4-6, Wednesday-Friday, to allow the University to make final preparations for the 75th Anniversary Celebration. On those days, vehicular traffic will be detoured around the entrance to C1 at Canton Avenue and Drive of Champions; buses will continue their routes through that lot. Please allow additional time on those days to find parking. There should be parking available in the lots west of Indiana Avenue.

Mortar Board Membership Selection
National Honor Society honoring 40 of the top seniors at Texas Tech. Applicants must have a 3.0 or above GPA. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office or in the Student Government Association office and are due Feb. 6 before 5:00 in the Dean of Students office.
Contact: Pam Scott, 892-2823

HOSA
First meeting, January 29
Biology Rm. 101
7:00pm
Contact: Jaclyn Smith, 792-1047.

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Monkey virus offers hope in fighting human AIDS virus

NEW YORK (AP) — Monkeys got unusually mild infections from a cousin of the AIDS virus after scientists gave some of their blood cells a gene to interfere with the virus' reproduction.

The findings lend support to the idea of treating HIV-infected people with such gene therapy.

The monkeys studied were infected with the simian immunodeficiency virus, or SIV.

Those treated with the gene therapy showed much less virus in their bodies and far less damage to their lymph nodes. They also showed no drop in their blood

counts of disease-fighting CD4 cells, while untreated animals showed a steep decline.

The inserted gene blocked chemical "orders" issued by two SIV genes to infected cells. With those orders stymied, the virus couldn't reproduce.

So the treated cells became "a dead end for that virus," said Richard Morgan, an author of the study in the February issue of the journal *Nature Medicine*. He is a researcher at the National Human Genome Research Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 24.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of *The UD* which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Buffet
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Happy Hour
13. Fast Food
14. All-Night Restaurant
15. All-You-Can-Eat Deal
16. Favorite Restaurant
17. Friendliest Service
18. Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Weather caster
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
7. Local Radio Personality
8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods Store
2. Women's Shoes Store
3. Men's Shoes Store
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Internet Provider
19. Best place to buy jeans
20. Best Tattoo Shop
21. Best Travel Agency

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club
19. To Drink a Beer

BEST OF TEXAS TECH

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Residence Hall | 7. Class |
| 2. Tech Tradition | 8. Major |
| 3. Men's Sport | 9. Most Helpful Department |
| 4. Women's Sport | 10. Coach |
| 5. Professor/Instructor | 11. Tech Landmark |
| 6. Student Organization | |

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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 STUDENT ID NUMBER: _____

Bring Ballots to Room 102 Journalism Bldg. or campus mail to:
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Band overcomes obstacles to achieve stardom

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

In seven years of performing, The Nixons have been charged with inciting a riot, charred several stages, spent nights in jail, hit the charts with its hit songs, sold hundreds of thousands of albums and toured the United

States almost endlessly. The long road has been a good road for The Nixons. "We have a great time out on the road," lead singer Zac Maloy said from his home in Oklahoma City. "Sometimes we have a little too much fun. We've been known to light a stage on fire. We were charged with

trying to incite a riot in Houston." The Nixons have spent many nights in jail. Bass player Ricky Wolking was recently put in jail for being too loud in his hotel room, Maloy said. "I have no criminal record, but I have spent a few nights in jail," Maloy said.

Besides being thrown into jail, hit songs have thrown The Nixons into the national music spotlight. Two albums and two hit songs have helped the band propel itself onto the scene.

The band's first album, *Foma*, is near gold status because of the hit song "Sister." *The Nixons*, the band's self-titled second album, has sold about 150,000 copies. The album contains several hit and potential hit songs including "Baton Rouge," "The Fall," "Miss USA," "Shine," "Saving Grace" and "Screaming Yellow."

Maloy writes the songs for the band. "That's what I like about Zac is he writes songs about real life," said guitarist Jesse Davis.

Maloy said he writes songs about life experiences, whatever comes into his brain comes out in some form.

Unlike many recent bands in the



THE NIXONS

courtesy photo

eral great bands including one of their favorites, KISS.

"It was really bizarre," Maloy said. "It was a surreal scene. It was kind of scary to walk into Madison Square Garden with KISS doing a sound check. It was a lot of pressure. We were legitimately KISS fans. We're a baby band compared to them. It was an honor and a privilege for us. We had the time of our lives."

Playing KISS is not the only exciting moment The Nixons have experienced.

"The whole thing, the whole experience, all of the experiences put together," Maloy said. "All these things combined make it seem like a fairy tale sometimes."

The Nixons' fairy tale will continue this week as they leave to start touring again after a

spotlight, The Nixons' success did not come overnight.

"It's not over for this album," Maloy said. "It's always been a long road for us."

The band played together for four years before being signed to MCA Records.

The band has played in Lubbock in past years, and it will play in Lub-

bock Friday night and early Saturday morning as a part of the KFMX-94.5 FM Birthday Bash at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G, formerly the Iridium and the Palladian. It will headline the event and play from 12:30 until 2 a.m., playing after seven other bands.

The Nixons may be the headliner Friday, but they have opened for several great bands including one of their

break. "It is pretty hectic on the road," he said. "This is our first break in a long time. We're recuperating from the long haul. I enjoy the chance to sit on the couch and flip channels."

Maloy graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1992 with degrees in political science and communications.

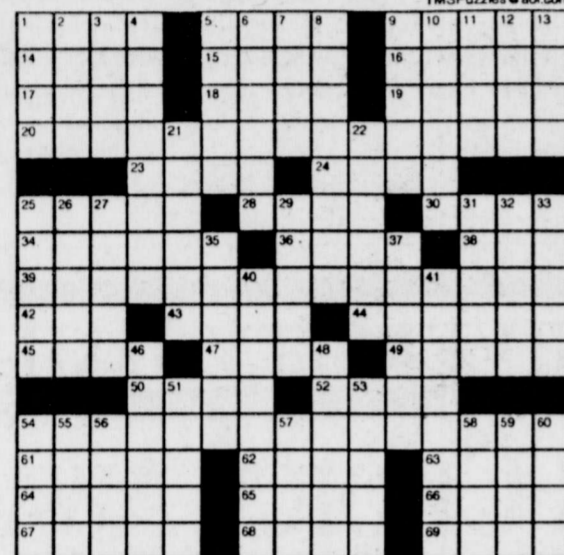
"I was thinking about going to law school," Maloy said. "At the end of college, along with Jesse, I decided to give this rock 'n' roll thing a try."

Now the world is giving The Nixons a try.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Lima's country
- 5 Lima's state
- 9 Sword stroke
- 14 Beasts of burden
- 15 Karl or Harpo
- 16 Painted pony
- 17 Squabble
- 18 Brit's indignant comment
- 19 Like Cheerios
- 20 Early greeting
- 23 Prudent
- 24 Eight: pref.
- 25 Three-bean or Waldorf, e.g.
- 28 Challenge
- 30 pump
- 34 Worships
- 36 "Damn Yankees" character
- 38 Old card game
- 39 Far from anyone
- 42 Actress Tilly
- 43 Ship's pole
- 44 Doubter of the New Testament
- 45 Takes to court, e.g.
- 47 Poplar or pine, e.g.
- 49 Where the Po flows
- 50 Hebrew month
- 52 Bar between wheels
- 54 Manufacturer's cheapest
- 61 Speak one's mind
- 62 Muse of history
- 63 Inspiration
- 64 Land measurements
- 65 Berry and Norton
- 66 Building branches
- 67 Time charges
- 68 Epic tale
- 69 Depend



By Betty Jorgensen
Lake Oswego, OR

1/29/98

Wednesday's Puzzle solved.

DATUM DIAL LAMB
ELATE ARLO ALEE
JOKERS WILD USED
ATE GONS GIGOTS
CUBS PITH
ASTORS CONSTRUE
SPUMY LONG REDD
KIRI FORDS ALAS
ERIC OLES SCALE
DONS HULA JEKYLL
TARS POLS
CAIRNS REEL GOT
ZUNI TICKLE PINK
ATOP ACME CISCO
RONS REPS KATES

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- 5 Chooses to exclude
- 6 Botched
- 7 Wrath of Caesar
- 8 Thunderous silence, e.g.
- 9 Wear
- 10 Jungle vines
- 11 Opposed to, at first?
- 12 Anna, the actress
- 13 Kong
- 21 Castro and others
- 22 South American cat
- 25 Actress Emma
- 26 French farewell
- 27 One of Nixon's running mates
- 29 Actress Woodard
- 31 Muslim scholars
- 32 Upright
- 33 Rhyming verse
- 35 Partition of membrane
- 37 Some time
- 40 Thole adjuncts
- 41 Conrad Hilton, e.g.
- 46 Small sofa
- 48 At the trough
- 51 Very fertile loam
- 53 Bantu language
- 54 Adult male pig
- 55 Killer whale
- 56 Tangy
- 57 Dog dogger
- 58 Run without moving
- 59 Jodie Foster film
- 60 Gentling word

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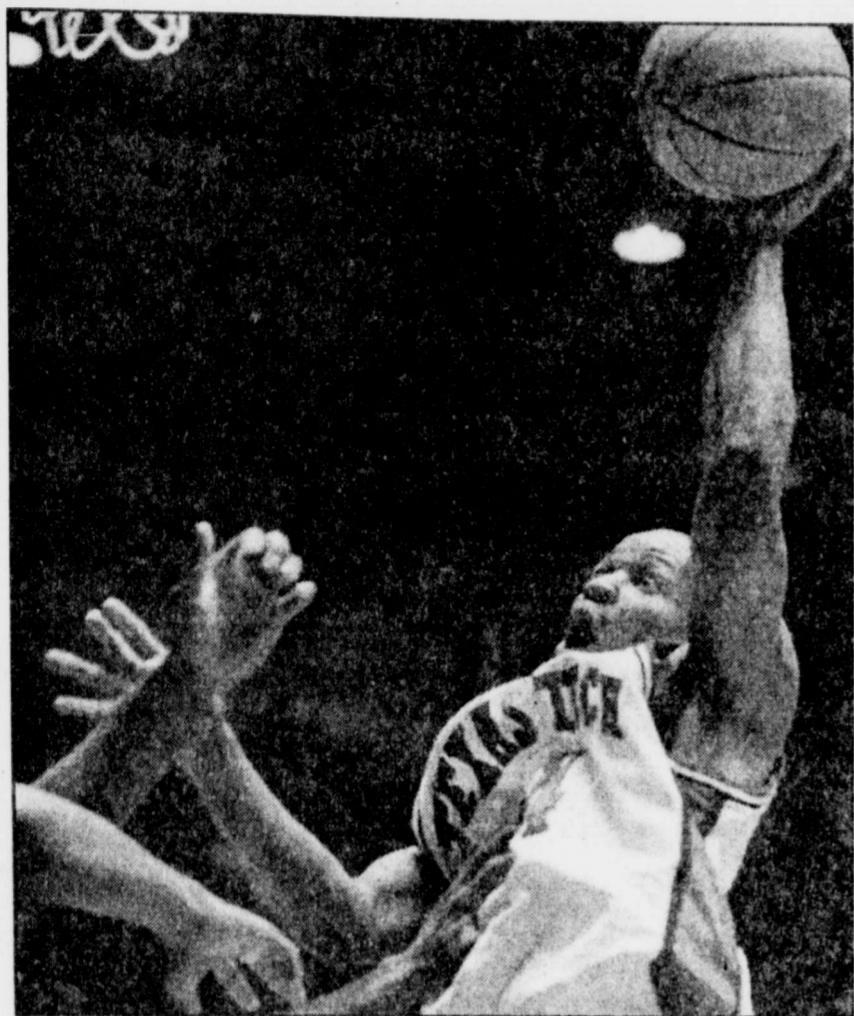
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Tech continues Tigers' road woes



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Take That: Red Raider guard Archie Myers looks over the Missouri defense for a shot in Tech's 80-60 win over the Tigers Wednesday.

BY BRENT DIRKS

The University Daily

Kansas who? After suffering the second-worst loss in Texas Tech men's basketball history to the Jayhawks Saturday, the Red Raiders bounced back by defeating Missouri 80-60 Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"This was a very big win for us," said Tech guard Rayford Young, who scored a team-high 27 points. "They've beat some good teams like Iowa and Kansas. So this definitely gives our team some confidence."

The Red Raiders (9-8 overall, 3-4 Big 12) came out ready to play from the opening tip.

After watching Kansas reel off the first 16 points of the game Saturday, Tech scored the first 14 points of the game during the first five minutes of the contest.

The Tigers (11-9 overall, 3-4 Big 12) took until the 15:02 mark in the contest when Missouri guard John Woods hit a three-pointer to make the score 14-3.

"We were ready to play," Red Raider coach James Dickey said. "I told them before we came out that the big thing was we needed to get on them early and get off to a good start."

The Tigers tried to comeback and stop their 19th-straight loss on the road, but the Red Raider defense caused 15 turnovers while holding Missouri to 35 percent shooting from the field for the game.

"I liked the way we played defensively on Missouri," Dickey said. "I think they did an excellent job of execution, strength and taking advantage of people inside. So I was pleased with our defensive effort."

After going into the locker room with a 44-28 halftime lead, the Tigers tried to stage a comeback, but Young and the Red Raiders stopped the Missouri efforts in its tracks.

The Tigers Tyrone Lee made a three-pointer with 14:19 left in the game to cut the score to 59-47, but Young, who had been cold the past two games, lit up the floor.

Young made five straight three-pointers, including one with the shot-clock running down, in the next eight minutes to put the game away for the Red Raiders.

"I was in a zone, I guess," Young said.

"It was a team effort the whole way through. Our big guys set some good screens for me and Cory (Carr) and Stan (Bonewitz) found me in the nick of time."

Ravens release former Red Raider star Morris

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP)—The Baltimore Ravens said goodbye to troubled running back Bam Morris on Wednesday and reiterated their desire to sign former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

The Ravens, eager to retool an offense that sputtered in the latter portion of the 1997 season, said Kelly would step in as the No. 1 quarterback if he decides to come out of retirement and proves he can still play.

If Kelly doesn't sign with Baltimore, then Vinny Testaverde probably will compete with Eric Zeier for the starting job. The question now is: Who will they hand off to on running plays?

Morris, 26, led the Ravens in rushing in each of the last two seasons but missed time both years while serving NFL-mandated suspensions for substance abuse.

An unrestricted free agent, Morris is serving a four-month jail term for violating probation in connection with his 1996 arrest for marijuana possession.

"I wish him the very, very best," Ravens owner Art Modell said.

"He's basically a good young man who needs direction, needs discipline and needs to assume responsibility. ... We just felt it was time to go in a different direction. This is something we've been discussing for a long time."

The Ravens also said that 35-year-old running back Earnest Byner will not be asked back. That leaves three players in the backfield, all with just one year of experience — Jay Graham, Kenyon Cotton and Priest Holmes.

Therefore, general manager Ozzie Newsome said the Ravens will be looking to add a running back or two via free agency or through the NFL draft.

Kelly, 37, retired after a difficult 1996 season with the Bills. He served as a color analyst for NBC this season, and coach Ted Marchibroda is interested in seeing whether the quarterback is interested in once again testing his battered knees in game conditions.

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Tech continues success against Cowgirls

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders defeated Oklahoma State, 64-51, Wednesday night for their seventh conference victory in eight outings.

During their victory, the Lady Raider defense held the Cowgirl offense to 13 first half points on 5-of-22 shooting.

The 31-13 halftime lead marked the second consecutive contest where the Lady Raiders (14-3 overall, 7-1 Big 12) had at least a 15-point half-time lead.

"It's hard to play teams twice," said Lady Raiders' senior forward Alicia

Thompson.

The Lady Raiders defeated Oklahoma State, 74-48, Jan. 14 in Lubbock.

"The second time around is harder," Thompson said. "You just have to focus that much more and come ready to play."

The Lady Raiders forced eight first-half turnovers while outrebounding Oklahoma State by a 22-12 clip in the first frame.

On the offensive end, junior center Angie Brazier scored 10 first half points while grabbing five rebounds in only 10 minutes of play.

Junior guard Rene Hanebutt extended her hot shooting from behind the three-point line connecting on her sixth consecutive longball, dating back to Saturday's victory over Kansas where she hit on all four of her three-point attempts.

"They are an awfully talented basketball team," Hanebutt said of Oklahoma State after the victory. "We did a good job in limiting their shots."

In the second half, the Lady Raiders needed every bit of their 18 point first-half lead as they allowed their opponent back into the contest after producing a double-digit halftime

lead for the second consecutive outing. Oklahoma State (11-6 overall, 4-3 Big 12), outscored the Lady Raiders 38-33 in the second half largely in part to the 19 Lady Raider turnovers for the game.

The defense held Oklahoma State to 20-of-53 shooting, or 37.7 percent, for the contest. This, coupled with the dominating performance on the boards, allowed the Lady Raiders to escape Stillwater with a victory.

The Lady Raiders outrebounded Oklahoma State in both halves of play and ended up with a 42-25 rebounding advantage.

Rockets say Olajuwon may return to lineup next week

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon is healing from knee surgery on schedule, which could put him back in the Houston Rockets' lineup by next week.

"We're going to start this week, probably Thursday, playing some full court with his teammates in practice," Rockets team physician Walter Lowe said Tuesday.

"We're going to run some game situations and work him out."

Olajuwon has been out since

undergoing knee surgery Nov. 24. Since then, the Rockets have struggled, losing 16 of their 30 games.

The struggle has been more pronounced this month, however, as Houston has lost 14 of its last 20 and fallen below .500.

The stretch included games where all three of the team's big stars — Olajuwon, Charles Barkley and Clyde Drexler — were missing due to injury.

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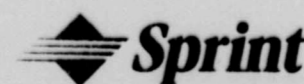
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Hey, Red Raiders! Send your entry now to: Sprint Long Distance Love Story Contest c/o The University Daily Texas Tech University, 102 Journalism Bldg. Lubbock, TX 79409-3081

Entries must be received by midnight, February 5.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



OFFICIAL RULES & REGULATIONS: No purchase necessary. Contest is open to all students currently enrolled at Auburn University, University of Kansas, University of Arizona, University of South Carolina, Arizona State University, University of Colorado, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, San Diego State, University of North Carolina, University of Texas, Florida State University, Cornell University, Ohio State University, and University of Southern California. Contest entries must be received by midnight, February 5, 1998. Only one entry per student will be accepted. Not responsible for lost, late, misdirected, mutilated or illegible entries. Entries will be judged by a panel of Sprint associates and staff members of college newspapers. Entries must be no more than fifty words in length. Winners will be chosen based on originality and creativity of written submissions. All decisions of the judges are final. One winner will be chosen from each of the 15 participating schools. Winners will be notified by February 12, 1998. All winners must be willing to be profiled in an editorial feature published by their campus newspaper. All entries become the property of Sprint and cannot be returned. No transfer of prizes permitted. Winners will be required to sign a liability/publicity release. By participating in the contest, entrants agree to be bound by official rules and decisions of the judges. Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. For names of winners, after 2:14:98, send a separate self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Long Distance Love Story Winners, 8140 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64114.