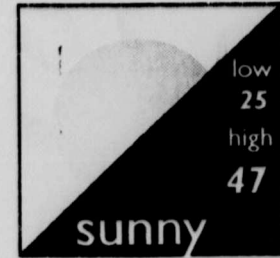
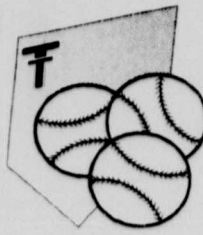


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**We'll be back:** Members of the Texas Tech women's basketball team celebrates their Big 12 Championship with signs warning of their return to Kansas City, Mo., in the Final Four.

## Big 12 bounty

### Lady Raiders win championship tournament

BY BRENT DIRKS

The University Daily

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After only connecting three times from three-point land during the Texas Tech Lady Raiders' two other Big 12 Tournament games, Kansas may have thought Tech guard Rene Hanebutt was not a threat.

But the Jayhawks were wrong, and it cost them the Big 12 Tournament Championship.

Hanebutt's 5-of-6 performance behind the three-point line along with a strong inside game led Tech to a 73-51 pounding of Kansas in the Big 12 Tournament final Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

With the win and the automatic NCAA Tournament, the Lady Raiders were handed a No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional by the tournament selection committee Sunday.

Tech will play Grambling Friday in a first-round sub-regional contest in Lubbock. The game will start 30 minutes after the 6 p.m. contest between Notre Dame and Southwestern Missouri State.

The winners will battle at 7 p.m. Sunday for the chance to move on to the Midwest Regional March 21-23 in Lubbock.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the Lady Raiders (25-4 overall, 18-1 Big 12), persevered during the tournament.

"I think this was something that we really had worked on hard to get to happen for our basketball team," Sharp said. "I'm really proud of them and think it sets the stage for hopefully some things that will happen the next couple of weeks for them."

Hanebutt said she knew it was going to be a good night after her first long-ball, which put the Lady Raiders up 3-0 to start the game.

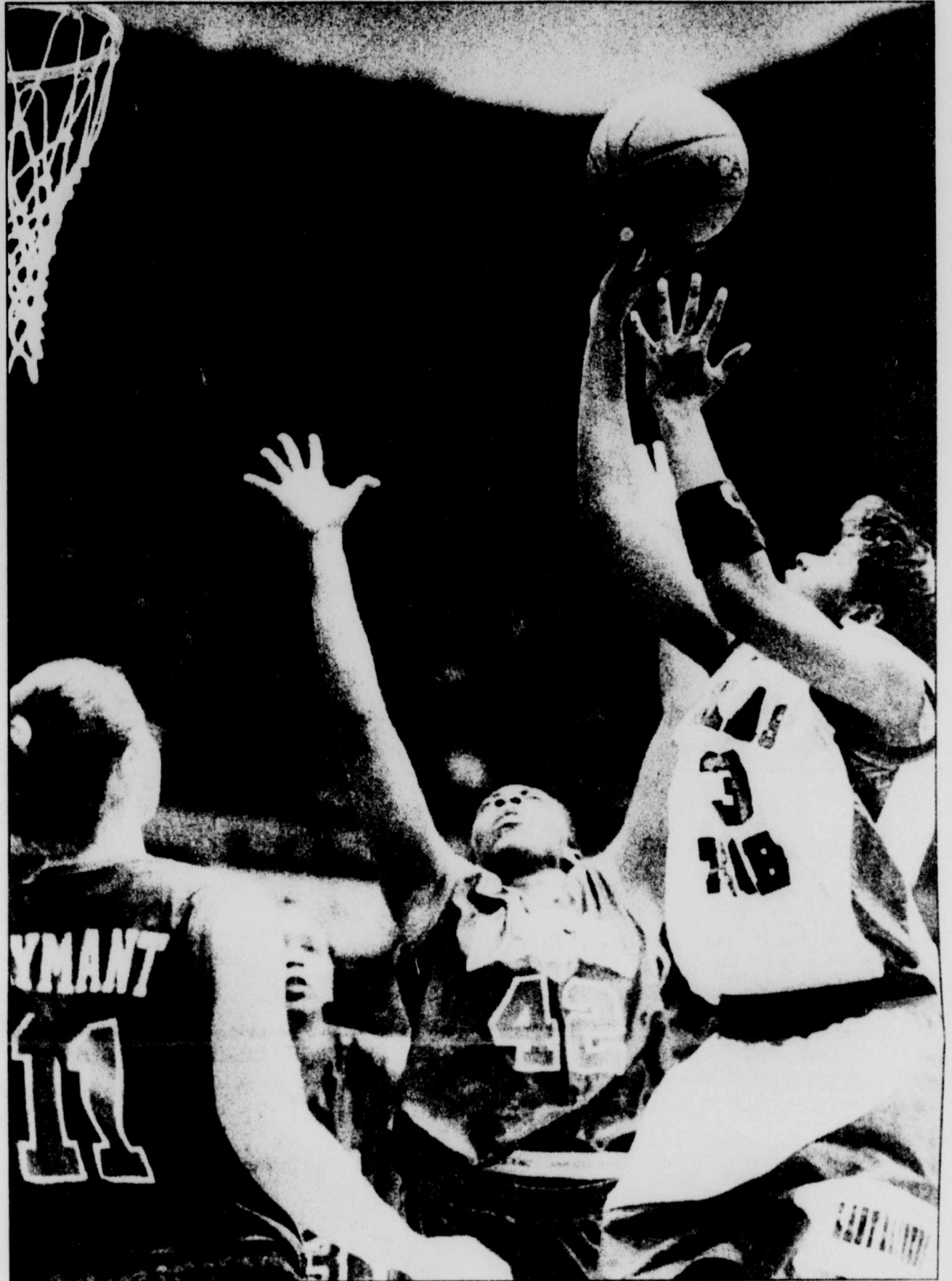
"When I hit my first one, I kind of knew," Hanebutt said. "I can always pretty much tell by the way I catch the basketball. It's so important on how I shoot it, because I have to shoot it on the seams. I was catching it good, and that makes a big difference for me."

After Hanebutt's first shot of the night, it took a few minutes for the Lady Raiders to start to sew up their first Big 12 tourney title.

With the strong inside play of forward Jaelyn Johnson, the Jayhawks (21-8 overall) took their only lead of the game, a short-lived 4-3 lead with 18:00 left in the half.

But strong defense and play on the boards helped to start the Lady Raiders pull away.

After pulling as close as three points midway through



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**MVP:** Lady Raider forward Alicia Thompson goes over two Kansas defenders in Texas Tech's 73-51 victory over the Jayhawks Saturday in Kansas City, Mo., capturing the Big 12 Tournament Championship.

the first half, Kansas got into foul trouble and could only watch as Tech exploded with a 20-9 run which propelled Tech to a 34-20 halftime lead.

Kansas could only manage eight field goals in the first half while the Lady Raiders shot 45 percent from the field

off 14-of-31 shots during the half.

Tech forward Alicia Thompson, who added Big 12 Tournament MVP to her long list of accolades Saturday, said the Lady Raiders defense was better than their of-

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## Vitamins make up for missed nutrients

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON

The University Daily

A cheeseburger at a local fast food restaurant or a bag of chips from the nearest vending machine may seem like a good idea at the time. But, down the road, the essential vitamins missing from all those quick meals add up.

Vitamin supplements are not a substitute for healthy eating, but they can be beneficial.

Vitamin supplements benefit the body in the same way as fuel benefits a car, said Wade Stewart, owner of Natural Health Market, 3833 50th St.

### VITAMINS

- Vitamin A and Primrose help with acne and general skin problems
- Spirulina gives a quick energy boost
- Vitamins A and D- too much can be toxic

"A car needs fuel to function properly, and like a car, your body needs vitamins in order to function efficiently," Stewart

said. "It gives you energy for day-to-day living."

Vitamins and nutrients come from certain foods, and when the food is cooked, some of the vitamins and nutrients are lost, said Sandy Smith, an employee at Health Hut, 3428-B 34th St.

"The body absorbs some of the vitamins from the food, so vitamins (supplements) help make-up for the loss," Smith said. "This is why doctors recommend you take them with food."

Stewart said he believes vitamins (supplements) are necessary to defend the body against diseases.

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## Contest begins to name Masked Rider horse

BY ANJELA ANAYA

The University Daily

History will be made today as a naming contest gallops to Texas Tech.

The Masked Rider committee at Tech is kicking off the "Put Your Brand on Texas Tech," a citywide contest to name the university's new mascot at 11 a.m. today in the University Center's east entrance.

This is only the second time in the 45-year history of the program that a contest has been conducted to name the Tech mascot.

One finalist will be selected from five different categories. The categories are Tech student, Lubbock Independent School District elementary student, LISD

junior high student, Tech alumnus and all others. Five finalists will attend the Tech Red and Black scrimmage where each of the finalists will receive a \$50 check from Norwest Bank, and the winning nomination will receive an additional \$250 from Gary Lawrence, president and CEO of Norwest Bank, and a bronze statue commemorating the name.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Masked Rider Committee and Norwest Bank and ends March 25. The new horse, whose current name is Caro, was donated by Norwest Banks in October last year.

Lawrence said the contest will be fun for children and adults.

"I think it's a great deal for people in Lubbock to get a chance to win the honor of the name change and win a prize as

well," Lawrence said.

Paul Vaughn, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education and Communications and director of the Center for Agricultural Technology Transfer, said the contest is a great idea.

"I'd rather have people of the community decide instead of a committee or an individual," Vaughn said.

The contest kick-off participants are Russell Thomasson, president of the Student Government Association, Lawrence, two LISD elementary students, Becky McDougal, the 1997-98 Tech Masked Rider, and Michael "Dusty" Abney, the recently selected 1998-99 Masked Rider.

Entries may be made at any Norwest Bank location in Lubbock and the UC Information Desk.

## Lubbock artist captures Hub City's nightlife

Local musicians focus of work

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

Lubbock does not have the quaint or glitzy downtown area like many larger cities do. There are no refurbished warehouses with malls in them or carriage rides through a historical district. Most of downtown Lubbock is run-down with old buildings, broken windows and weeds growing in the alleys.

Although most people may consider it ugly, this unique environment serves as a backdrop to one local artist's photographs.

P.J. Welch-Liggan considers the downtown area beautiful. She also considers the Lubbock music scene extraordinary. So she decided to combine the two and put together a collection of black and white photographs depicting Lubbock musicians in back alleys and night clubs.

Welch-Liggan will be showcasing her Lubbock photographs today at Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Avenue. "P.J. has put together quite a record of Lubbock musicians as well as some national artists in the exhibit," said Keith Villyard, Clousseau's owner. "About a dozen of those artists are going to show up for the official opening Friday."

The exhibit, "Documenting Lubbock Music and Then Some ..." will feature



• "Documenting Lubbock Music and Then Some..."

black and white photographs by P.J. Welch-Liggan

• Opens today til April 19  
• Clousseau's @ 1802 Buddy Holly Ave. in the Depot District

about 40 works and will run through April 19. The exhibit can be viewed beginning today, but it will be celebrated at 6 p.m. Friday at Clousseau's with a public reception and a concert by the Lubbock entertainers featured in Welch-Liggan's photographs.

Welch-Liggan said she has gotten to know most of the musicians she has photographed for the upcoming exhibition.

"I've specialized to an extent because I want Lubbock to know about these people," she said. "Lubbock's musicians are still so underrated."

Some of the Lubbock musicians pictured in the exhibit include, Mike Pritchard, D.G. Flewellyn, Jeff Patterson, Mark Mason-Harper, Jimmie Moreno, Kathy Chamberlain and one of Welch-Liggan's favorites of vocalist, Jr. Medlow.

The photo exhibit is part of  
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## Waitpersons deserve more love, respect



AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR

It's time for the 28th Constitutional Amendment outlining how to act when you eat out.

Now, you'd think everyone over a certain age would know how to act in public, how to treat waitpersons and how to be reasonably neat. But, alas, this is not so. Many people are mean when they go out to eat and think it's OK to take it out on the waitress. Well, this waitress doesn't like it.

So, in the interest of maintaining relationships between waitresses and restaurant-goers, I have taken it upon myself (no, really) to enlighten the general public on "Eating-Out Etiquette."

First of all, the answers to FAQOW (frequently asked questions of waitpersons).

- Q: Why is my food cold?  
A: The cooks didn't leave it on the burner long enough.
- Q: Why is my food burnt?  
A: The cooks left it on the burner too long. (These are not trick questions.)
- Q: Why is my food taking so long?  
A: Oh, you know burgers. They take hours to get ready — changing buns, testing pickle and lettuce color. Or, we're having a few problems actually catching the cow, and the cooks refuse to use dog meat.
- Q: Why does my food taste funny?  
A: I spit in it.
- Q: What's good here?  
A: Well, we have many good qualities — the design, comfortable chairs, nice help and two-way relationships. But we have bad qualities, too. Every so often there are some fights over this or that, too many rolls, not enough butter. I swear, if it's not one thing, it's another. And nobody listens anymore, nobody cares about my feelings. When was the last time anyone asked me how I felt, huh?
- Also, waitpersons get paid about two bucks an hour. They do rely on tips for the rest of their salary. So, if you and the entire Jones' family decide to come to town for some good eatin', please realize the more we run, the more we serve and the more we smile, the more we deserve.
- How fun it is to clean up after a 12-member family who doesn't know how to use a napkin. Yes, a napkin. A wondrous invention placed between the skin and the shirt as a bib or in the lap — used for cleaning up after yourself.
- How fun it is to pick up dip cups, cigarette butts and baby puke all in the name of tips. And I don't mean a tip like, "Don't wear that anymore." or "Stay in school." I mean cold, hard cash, green stuff, lettuce, dough, moolah, comprene?
- Waiting tables is a job everyone should experience once in their lives to ensure their future eating-out habits. If only — we all could live in a happy, healthy, tippy world.
- Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring and a great waitress — thanks to Nick.

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Editorial Board

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Scott has no basis for Greek comments

**To the Editor:** The reasons stated in David Scott's Letter to the Editor in Tuesday's paper are nothing but simple and uneducated assumptions about student groups that he obviously has no idea about.

Greeks don't win due to more money, nor do they win because of their voting blocs. Greeks win because they are organized as groups and loyal to each other in all things, but especially elections.

This is the essence of the Greek system. The reason for the Greek system, if I may — Greeks must work just as hard as anybody on campus to get elected. I have first-hand knowledge of this, as I have been privileged to work on a campaign for this year's elections.

I guarantee you that my hard work and dedication to this candidate has been a driving force in putting him in a position to win. When going into an election, everyone's vote counts the same.

Elections are blind to all factors that Mr. Scott brings up. A wealthy person's vote counts no more than a miser's.

A minority vote is counted the same as a person who is the voice of the majority. I've only been here for two elections Mr. Scott, far less than yourself I am sure.

But I have yet to see the Greeks come out and vote "en masse" for each other, and even if they have, there is no reason the non-Greek population can't do the same. As for your constant references to "White Boy Student, Inc." and "Mr. Bland Whitebred," I take offense.

I am a minority in my chapter, and although the majority of the Greek system is white, there is no reason that a minority can't join and create a voice for himself.

Have you, Mr. Scott, stopped to think that one of the reasons that more minorities don't join the Greek system is because of people such as yourself who consistently rant and rave about supposed prejudices within the Greeks?

In the same way, aren't you prejudiced against the Greek system? It seems as if you are noticing the splinter in our eye while overlooking the log in yours, Mr. Scott. This blatant hypocrisy should not go without notice.

Creating a voice for yourself isn't about tearing others down, it is about

building yourself up. It is called positive thinking, security with yourself and the courage to let others know how you feel.

Throughout your letter, you refer to the minority voice as "no voice" and constantly repeat that the average student "has no voice." With this pessimistic attitude, it is no wonder that your voice isn't heard.

Maybe with some redirection of this energy into hard work and organization, you would have a shot at president next year — because that is what it comes down to: hard work. Mr. Scott, there is no substitute for hard work in any situation, and until someone can beat the Greeks in this area, they will continue to win elections for years to come.

Claude E. Birge Jr.  
sophomore  
political science/history

### Voting is a privilege, so everyone take it

**To the Editor:** Attention juniors, seniors and Charles Melton — your participation in Wednesday's vote may have been the most important event of your academic career.

By voting, you are helping to shape Texas Tech for the new millennium. Charles, I hope you are reading this.

Your request that seniors refrain from voting is a sad day for journalism and this school. Your duty is to inform the public so they can make intelligent decisions — not to promote voter apathy.

However asinine, I recognize your argument that you are not directly affected by the fee increase: therefore you shouldn't impose new fees when you won't be around to pay them.

According to your logic, the founding fathers should have just scribbled any old text that sounded good instead of taking the time to hammer out the Constitution of the United States.

I mean they weren't really around long enough for it to affect them, were they?

Now that I have graduated, I no longer have a direct impact on student elections, and it saddens me to hear you encouraging an already apathetic student body not to show up at the polls.

Year after year, decade after decade, Tech students are building onto and renovating the very foundation of

this school. It is a natural process for an institution with a four-year turnover rate.

Charles, in your best down-home jargon, you say that the need for updating and expanding the rec center is clearer than a cool mountain stream. How clear do you think it is for the high school sophomore in Nacadoches or the junior in Salina, Kan.? In the future, maybe the deciding factor for attending Tech or A&M or UT for some students will be the availability of an inline hockey rink in a school's rec center.

Maybe a better solution than down-playing the importance of voting would have been to do some research about how Lubbock's high school students would feel if the rec center improvements were or were not approved.

It's too late for that now, but you have time to make up for your misjudgment.

You, Charles, and all seniors like you, must take the responsibility bestowed upon you as students and as eligible voters. There is no more critical time to vote than when you are a senior.

You are at the peak of your academic careers with a clear understanding of the university experience. You have earned the right to vote in important matters.

Don't squander this privilege because you aren't going to be affected by the outcome.

I am 2,000 miles away in another country. I wouldn't have bothered to write this letter if I didn't feel affected by this vote.

Students of tomorrow aren't here to cast their votes, so you must. On their behalf, for or against, you must decide what is in the best interest of this university, its alumni and future freshmen.

Darcy Rosie  
Tech alumnus  
mass communications

### UD needs to check college's names

**To the Editor:** The University Daily has had several good articles about Tech softball lately, which is excellent.

However, there seems to be a blatant problem every time Tech plays Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Last year, there were three articles in *The UD* in which Eastern

New Mexico University was erroneously referred to as Eastern New Mexico state.

If you will look for colleges and universities in New Mexico, you will be hard pressed to find ENMSU, because it does not exist. One error was no big deal, but it looks like after two years of referring to a mythical university, someone would get a clue.

The university located in Portales is ENMU. Eastern is a member of the Lone Star Athletic Conference and a 1998 Pew Award winner for excellence in undergraduate education.

Next time you attempt to guess at the name of the school, simply grab an encyclopedia, telephone book or long onto the net.

Just a little research into the topics which *The UD* tries to cover certainly would save face with the thousands of students that do know the actual name of the university.

Kalith Smith  
senior  
agricultural economics

### Baseball coach should apologize

**To the Editor:** As a student at Texas A&M and an avid baseball fan, I witnessed something that made my jaw drop to the edge of my seat.

The student section at Texas A&M baseball games is commonly referred to as the Aggie "Raggies" and have been known for attempting to get into the heads of the opposing team.

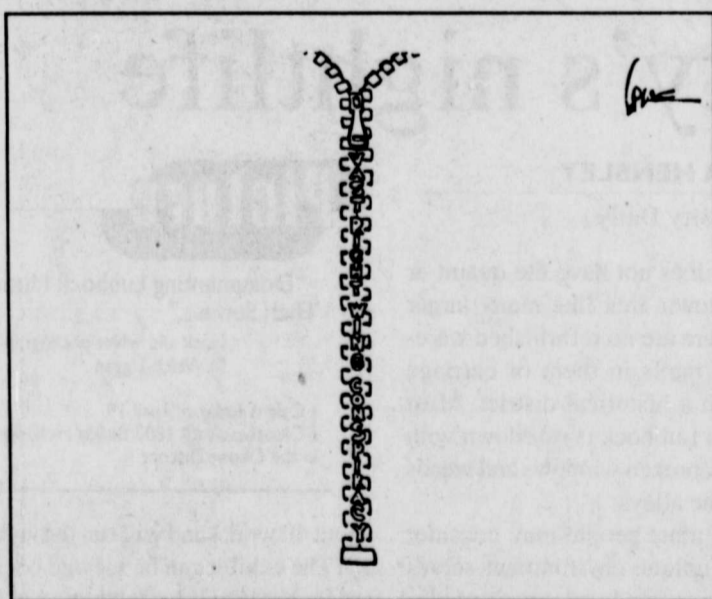
All universities have their own respective student sections at baseball games who tend to get very rowdy. I've heard about the one in Lubbock, it is pretty ruthless.

During the game in College Station, the common subject directed towards the Tech dugout was the scholarship scandal that surfaced last fall.

Needless to say, Coach Anderson didn't take too kindly to the accusations. But instead of keeping his anger inside where it should have stayed, he took it out on one of his players and even threatened to fight some of the Aggie students.

I hope Coach Anderson apologizes on behalf of himself and Texas Tech for his immaturity. Maybe the university will find time to discipline him as well.

Chris Braaten  
Texas A&M student



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## Administration needs to be careful

**To the Editor:** With respect to the front page story regarding possible privatization of maintenance services in the Friday issue of *The University Daily*, one hopes that the university administration will make a more careful study of relative benefits than was done in the case of the bookstore.

To the best of my knowledge, no serious evaluation was carried out to determine if it would be possible to make the bookstore a more efficient operation under university management.

Instead, the decision was made at the highest administrative levels to privatize, without consulting faculty and students, who have an interest in the quality of the bookstore service.

The fair way to handle the situation would have been to establish a system of incentives to encourage more efficient operation of the bookstore under university control, with special emphasis on profit-generation, which had never been a strong priority in the past.

If that failed, privatization could have been considered. Instead, privatization was rushed through and many loyal, long-term Texas Tech employees lost retirement and other benefits.

For this, the university is now saddled with a bookstore that seems to be unable to acquire textbooks in time to meet course demands and sometimes fails to acquire them at all.

When the private bookstore does manage to acquire books, they are kept in stock for only a short time before being returned to the distributor, which creates a hardship for students who may lack the cash early in the semester to buy several hundred dollars worth of books.

In addition, we have lost one of the most important functions of a university bookstore — an adequate selection of scholarly trade books for students and faculty.

In the long-term, I doubt that the increased income paid to Texas Tech (which goes to support athletics programs) is worth the loss of service we have experienced. Certainly, despite Regent Sowell's claims, reported in *The UD* article, service is not better that it was before.

We do not want to repeat this experience with key maintenance services, which include far more than just keeping classroom wastebaskets empty and restrooms clean.

Maintenance includes upkeep on heating and cooling systems, electrical, telephone, computer and cable TV wiring, plumbing, vehicle repair and a wide range of other services that are essential to the effective daily operation of the campus.

Failure of the cooling system in, for example, the biology building might cause irreparable damage to projects in research laboratories and, power surges or failures could raise havoc with the campus computer system. Anyone who is familiar with the university can imagine other scenarios.

So, before we rush into another failed attempt at privatization, I urge the administration to make a very careful study which compares the relative benefits of privatization with efficiencies that might be gained through internal reorganization of the existing maintenance operations. The results of such a study might be surprising.

Gary Elbow  
geology professor

## SGA fliers not effective, nuisance

**To the Editor:** We would like to comment on an eyesore that occurs every year at the business administration building. Whenever SGA Elections

occur, the amount of trash which accumulates on the floor is beyond ridiculous.

The process in which candidates' names are advertised needs to be reviewed. Currently, cronies of the candidates and the candidates themselves, stand outside high-traffic areas and distribute fliers which have no useful information except for their name and picture.

These useless pieces of paper are held for seconds and then tossed on the floor. Yes, the careless nature of the students is as much to blame as the candidates themselves; however, these candidates are portraying themselves as leaders of the school. Consequently, we hold them to a much higher standard.

Most students have no use for the self-serving advertising which has no use except to create a mess in which Tech's custodial personnel have to clean up.

This current system needs to be abandoned. If the only way a candidate can get votes is through forcing his or her name upon an uninterested student, that candidate has not done a good job of expressing his/her views.

It is insulting, at best, to think that a student will vote for a candidate based on the fact that some crony hands out a piece of paper with the candidate's picture.

This demonstrates an ideology which the current Generation "X" has patented. Image and the idea of motion is more important that substantive action.

If a person wants to be elected, roll up your sleeves and do something substantive to get your name known. Don't litter the floor with your face.

Dallas Morris  
Lyle Kingston  
graduate students  
management information  
systems

## Best person should be chosen for job

**To the Editor:** As a student of Texas Tech, I feel it long overdue that someone speak out against the petty dispute which plagues this campus.

The dispute I am referring to is, of course, the notorious Greek versus non-Greek involvement in Tech's Student Government Association.

It is my opinion that gross over-generalizations have been made in these arguments.

It is an ignorant over-generalization to refer to all Greek women as "Gap-shopping blondroids," and all Greek men as "Mr. Bland Rich Whitebread."

Such referrals are equally ridiculous as my saying that all non-Greeks are eccentric people who feel inclined to refer to themselves as "Inky" in an SGA presidential ballot.

Were we honestly supposed to elect someone with such a name to be the serious voice of Tech's student body?

The truth is that all students, Greek and non-Greek, that do as little as attend class on campus are involved in some fraction of a way in Tech's student life.

This includes the SGA. If one parks his or her car in the commuter lots hindered by the construction of the United Spirit Arena or rides a Campus Express bus made available by funds from a federal grant, students are fundamentally affected by the SGA.

That is to say the elected students who are, in fact, the voice of the student body.

Thus, it is the well being of all of the students of this campus, Greek and non-Greek alike, that the select few elected to Student Senate should

take heart.

Remember that we are all individuals and should be judged on our unique actions and accomplishments, and not our social affiliations.

I am not foolish enough to believe that the tensions between the Greek and non-Greek students as a whole will subside.

But I do strongly believe that it is the earnest responsibility of the senate, as well as the responsibility of the student voters, to rise above un-

important Greek and non-Greek affiliations and simply vote for the best man or woman.

Caron Palermo  
sophomore  
English

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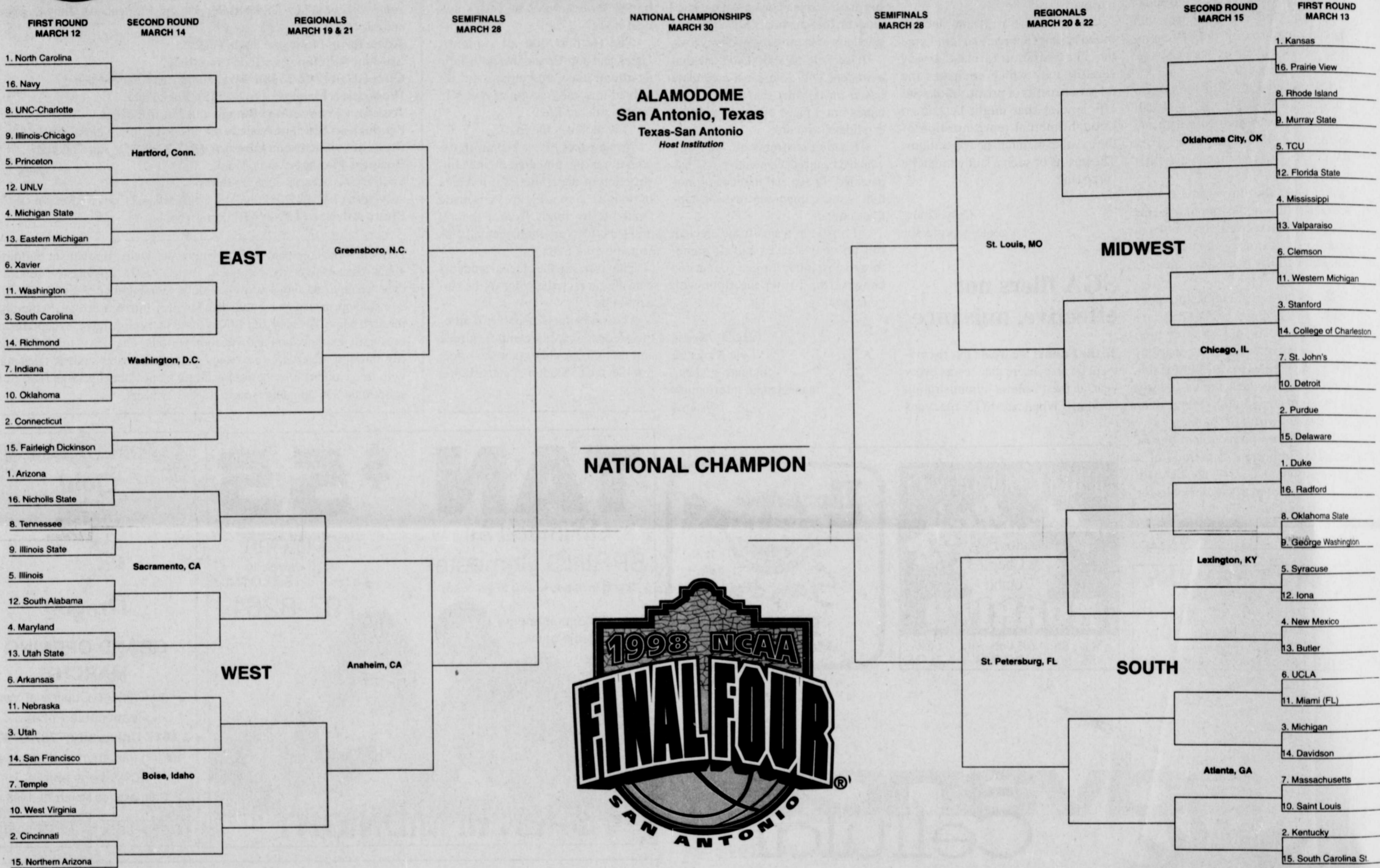




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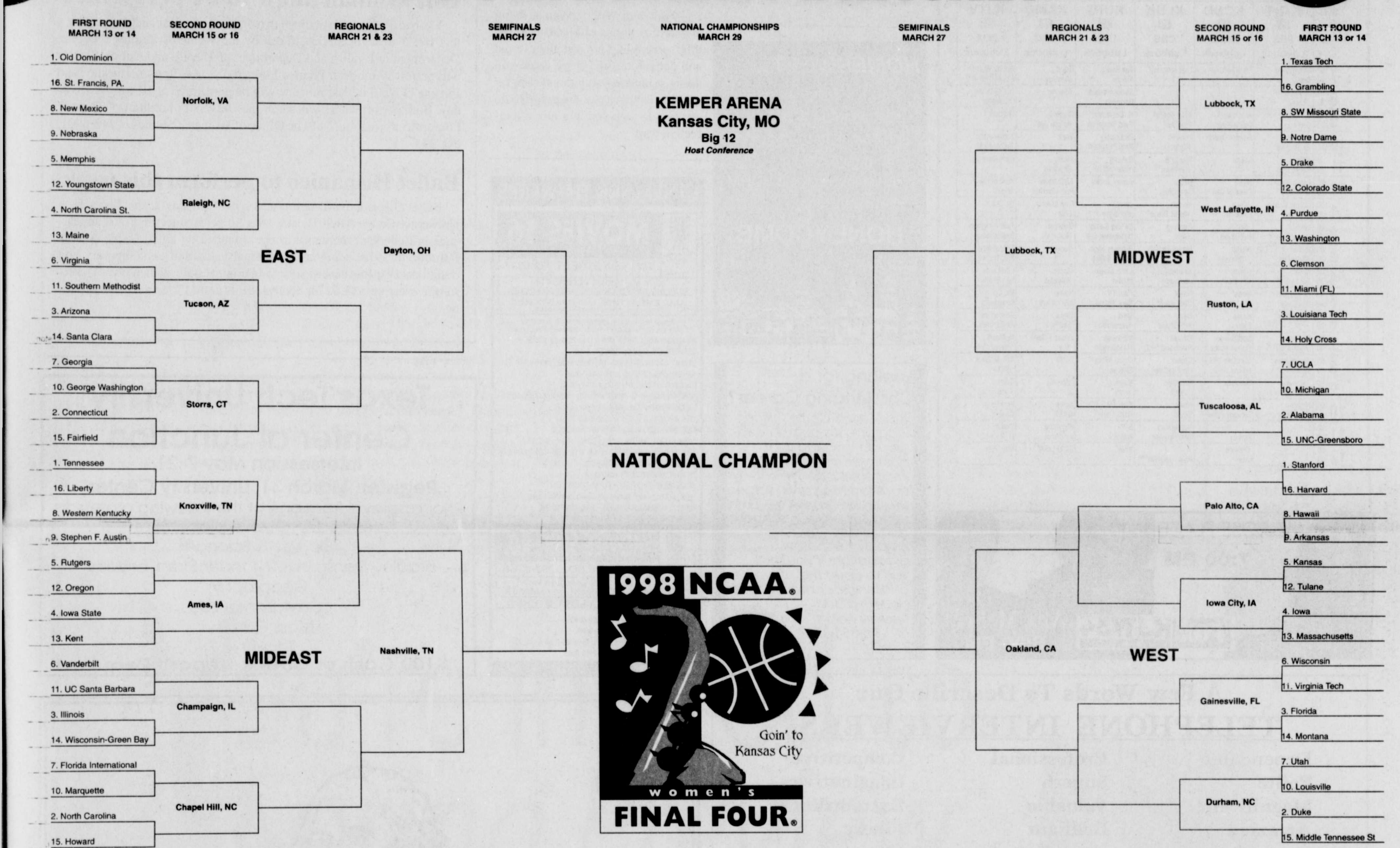
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# Spring Break Court promises speedy justice

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Spring Break Court is now in session.

Vacationing college students nabbed for misdemeanors like underage drinking and disorderly conduct can expect some immediate justice at this popular Spring Break destination. And they can avoid a criminal record by giving up a day at the beach for a day cleaning up the beach.

Starting today, instead of processing offenders through normal criminal channels, Bay County judges will hold court at City Hall in this Florida Panhandle resort town. The plan mirrors a similar program used at Key West for several years.

First-time offenders can keep their

“... if we catch you doing something stupid and dangerous that is illegal, we are going to do our best to stop you in a fair and effective way.”

## An open letter to Spring Break visitors

records clean by doing up to eight hours of community service cleaning beaches, parks and roadways.

“They’re going to pick up trash on the side of the road they probably throw down there last night,” Police Chief J.B. Holloway said. “We hope

their friends will see them and decide that they want to behave a little better.”

Other options are pleading guilty and paying a \$175 fine or pleading innocent and having to return for trial. But the community service option carries a distinct advantage for youthful offenders.

“If they choose that then they don’t have a record” Holloway said. “Mom and Daddy don’t have to know

about it.”

Justice will be swift.

“As soon as you leave that courtroom you step onto a work van,” Holloway said.

The Spring Break Court, which opens today, will operate seven days a week until April 4. Panama City Beach usually gets about 500,000 visitors during the four-week Spring Break period.

It is expected to relieve regular court dockets that usually get clogged with Spring Break violators.

City Manager Richard Jackson said about 60 percent of those who have gone to Spring Break Court in Key West opted for the community service program. He expects about 1,500 people to go through Panama City Beach’s spring court.

An open letter was being passed out to warn spring visitors what to expect:

“Welcome. We hope you have fun and return home safely. But know this: some things are just plain stupid and dangerous, and if we catch you doing something stupid and dangerous that is illegal, we are going to do our best to stop you in a fair and effective way.”

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# at a GLANCE

**Organization organizes Women's Day**  
Members of Phi Beta Sigma service fraternity have organized and will celebrate Women's Appreciation Day today. In honor of all women at Texas Tech, the fraternity will have a table set up by the post office in the University Center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. During that time, members will hand out gifts including carnations and candy to women.

**Concerto finals performance Tuesday**  
The Texas Tech School of Music will present The Concerto Competition Finals Performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building.  
Six semi-finalists selected by vocal, percussion, piano, string and wind faculty members will compete. One musician will be selected by a panel of two judges to be a featured performer in the annual Tech Concerto Concert with the Tech Symphony Orchestra. The Concerto Concert will be at 3 p.m. April 26 in Hemmle Recital Hall.  
There is no charge for Tuesday's event.

**One Woman Show to be performed**  
Yvonne Shaffer will perform two original one-woman performances this week. Brought to Texas Tech by the Women's Studies Program, Department of English and Department of Theatre and Dance, Shaffer will perform American Women Playwrights at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Eugene O'Neill in Performance will be performed at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Both performances will be in the University Laboratory Theatre. For more information, call The Office of Women's Studies at 742-3001, ext. 278.

**Ballet Hispanico to perform this week**  
Ballet Hispanico will return at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre after 10 years since their last appearance in Lubbock. The dance troupe, founded by artistic director Tina Ramirez in 1970, combines traditional ballet and contemporary and traditional Hispanic dance to create an original style all their own. Tickets for the event cost \$8.50 for Tech students and \$17 for the general public.

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# 'U.S. Marshals' opens at No. 2 spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Titanic" was No. 1 again at theaters this weekend by its thinnest margin yet as it closed in on the all-time North America box-office record.

The blockbuster managed to hang on with \$18 million in weekend ticket sales, a mere \$1 million ahead of its latest challenger, "U.S. Marshals," which had \$17 million in receipts.

The film that last came closest to besting the disaster epic was "Tomorrow Never Dies." The James Bond flick had \$26 million in ticket sales on opening weekend Dec. 20, compared to \$27.6 million for "Titanic." "U.S. Marshals," the sequel to

"The Fugitive" starring Tommy Lee Jones and Wesley Snipes, is not expected to prevent "Titanic" from surpassing "Star Wars" as the all-time box-office champ.

But it could stop it from setting a record for consecutive weeks at No. 1. That record is 13 weeks and is shared by "Tootsie" and "Beverly Hills Cop."

"That's one of the big stories — when is it going to get caught?" said David Davis of Houlihan, Lokey, Howard & Zukin, film industry investment bankers.

"Titanic" has been No. 1 for 12 weeks, earning \$449.6 million.

Counting re-releases, "Star Wars" brought in \$461 million.

"It's going to sail past \$500 million in the next couple of weeks," Davis said. "It looks like 'Titanic' will finally get the throne."

It could take another movie with "Titanic" lead Leonardo DiCaprio to topple the cinema juggernaut. "The Man in the Iron Mask," out next weekend, features DiCaprio in dual roles.

Saturday, "Titanic" director James Cameron won the Director's Guild of America top prize. The winner of that award usually repeats at the Academy Awards, scheduled March 23.

Listed below are the estimated ticket sales for the top 10 movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday. Final figures were expected Monday.

1. "Titanic," \$18 million.
2. "U.S. Marshals," \$17 million.
3. "The Wedding Singer," \$6.2 million.
4. (tie) "Hush," \$6 million.
4. "Twilight," \$6 million.
6. "The Big Lebowski," \$5.9 million.
7. "Good Will Hunting," \$5.1 million.
8. "As Good As It Gets," \$3.2 million.
9. "Dark City," \$2.7 million.
10. "The Borrowers," \$2 million.

# Titanic's musical score also proving 'unsinkable'

NEW YORK (AP) — The movie isn't the only "Titanic" product proving unsinkable.

For two months the "Titanic" orchestral soundtrack has topped the popular music charts with some eye-popping sales figures — more than a half-million copies per week for the past six weeks.

The same teen-aged girls who are seeing the movie over and over are holding "Titanic" listening parties with their friends to see who cries first when the music comes on, said Peter Gelb, president of Sony Classical.

"We had no idea that it was going to do as well as it's done, in the same way the movie company didn't know it was going to do so well at the box office," he said.

What's even more unusual is that the "Titanic" CD is an orchestral score instead of a conventional soundtrack with pop songs.

The one exception is Celine Dion's heart-tugging theme song,

"My Heart Will Go On."

"Dr. Zhivago" back in 1966 was the last original orchestral piece to top the popular music charts.

The "Titanic" score has sold 4.7 million copies in the United States, according to the research firm Soundscan.

It's also No. 1 on the music charts in Britain, Germany, Portugal, Denmark, Malaysia and Australia.

The 847,662 copies sold during the week of Valentine's Day was the fifth highest one-week sales total racked up by any CD since Soundscan began its measurements in 1991.

That's evidence of remarkable staying power for the CD, released just after Thanksgiving.

Generally, pop music discs have their most sales during the first week of release and tail off quickly.

Just behind the "Titanic" on the charts is Dion's own album, where "My Heart Will Go On" also appears.

## Artist

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Clouseau's on-going efforts to bring art to the community and to people who do not normally see art.

"Our goal has always been to put art in a non-traditional location," Villyard said.

"More people like to hang out in coffee shops than in art galleries. So that's where we put it."

# 'Biker babes' celebrate Bike Week

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The petite blonde sat astride her red Harley Davidson almost oblivious to the parade of bizarre, outrageous and noisy bikers revving engines behind her and inching down Main Street of this resort city.

Barbara Hubbard is by now used to the annual passage that began a week ago. No, not Spring Break — Bike Week.

The 55-year-old property rental

manager from St. Augustine has attended for the last decade, and sees more of her kind joining their leather-vested, tattooed male counterparts by driving their own bikes to the celebration of 500,000.

"A lot of older girls are getting into biking," she said. "It's no more dangerous than other things. I used to scuba dive, but I didn't like wearing all that equipment."

Men still outnumber women at the

celebration. In one of the stranger rituals, about 25,000 bikers paid \$10 Wednesday to watch topless women wrestle outdoors in a vat of cabbage, eggs and oil. And *Playboy* magazine "biker babes" roam the streets to autograph copies of their pictorials.

While women at Bike Week may no longer seem out of place, the same can't be said for pale northern college students just beginning to flow into Daytona Beach for Spring Break.

## Vitamins

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"It's important to take vitamins (supplements) daily, because if you don't, it could lead to diseases like scurvy or rickets which are linked to vitamin deficiencies," he said.

The more vitamins (supplements) a person takes, the better off they will be, Stewart said. But, there is a chance of taking too much vitamins (supplements), which could be harmful.

"Too much vitamin A or vitamin D can be toxic," he said.

There are vitamins that aid specific problems. Students suffering from a lack of energy might benefit from spryling, Stewart said.

There are vitamins that aid specific problems. Students suffering from a lack of energy might benefit from spirulina, Stewart said.

For skin problems, Stewart suggests vitamin A or primrose oil.

"Primrose oil is an essential fatty acid that your skin needs," he said. "Your body doesn't produce it, so you have to get it from food or vitamins (supplements). It helps promote healthier skin."

Those who take less expensive

multi-vitamin supplements, like Theragran-M or Centrum, under the assumption they give 100 percent of daily requirements may have been misled, he said.

"Most multi-vitamins (supplements) like Theragran-M and Centrum use synthetic vitamins," Stewart said.

"Your body will not function as well as it would if you were taking natural vitamins."

"The bottom line is that you get what you pay for, so choose your vitamins (supplements) carefully and remember that less does not always mean more."

# Hispanic group offended by Taco Bell's advertising campaign

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Hispanic civil rights group wants Taco Bell to quit running commercials that feature a pointy-eared, pint-sized, Spanish-speaking Chihuahua named Dinky.

The fast-food chain uses the dog to hype its products with the signature phrase "Yo quiero Taco Bell," which means "I want Taco Bell."

Gabriel Cazares, president of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, the country's oldest Hispanic civil rights

group, said the chapter is urging Hispanics to boycott Taco Bell and write to its corporate headquarters in Irvine, Calif. A few other chapters have followed suit.

"I think their insensitivity is criminal and the only way we can stop them is to hit them in their pocketbooks," Cazares said.

Taco Bell spokeswoman Laurie Gannon said the company had not received any negative comments about the dog, which has appeared in four commercials so far.

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## Softball improves record in Arizona

The Texas Tech fastpitch softball team went 3-2 over the weekend to improve their record to 23-6 at the University of Arizona Tournament in Tucson.

Friday, the Red Raiders split a doubleheader with San Diego State with scores of 6-2 and 1-0. In the first game, freshman Amanda Renfro improved her record to 11-2 by pitching a complete game and striking out six. Catcher Jessica Karenke drove in four runs by belting a three-run home run in the sixth inning.

In game two, Tech managed two hits as they were shut out 1-0. Aztec pitcher Sandra Durazo struck out six Red Raiders. Despite pitching an excellent game, Tech

pitcher Emily Hayes was handed the loss.

Tech split Saturday's doubleheader with Arizona, losing 10-0 the first game.

In game two, Tech turned the tables and shut out the 'Cats 6-0. Hayes scattered five hits and held Arizona's normally potent offense in check to beat the top-ranked Wildcats.

In the final game Sunday, Renfro held the Oklahoma Sooners to only two hits as Tech defeated OU 1-0.

The Red Raiders next will be in action Thursday through Saturday when they will participate in the Hillenbrand Invitational Tournament.

## Big 12 luck goes down after Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big 12 got a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament, but after that things were pretty grim.

The next highest seed after top-seeded Kansas in the Midwest was eighth-seeded Oklahoma State in the South. Oklahoma was the 10th seed in the Midwest and Nebraska is the 11th seed in the West. Kansas is certainly the class team of the league, and coach Roy Williams thought his team got what it deserved.

"There was no big dramatic thing because I felt we would be a No. 1 seed, especially after winning this (Big 12) tournament," Williams said Sunday after the Jayhawks defeated Oklahoma for the league post-season title.

Kansas (34-3) will open in Oklahoma City Friday against Prairie View A&M, Texas.

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton did not like his team's seed, not at all.

If the Cowboys (21-6) win a first-round game Friday against Radford in Lexington, Ky., their second game would likely be against Duke.

The Blue Devils finished the regular season ranked No. 1, although they

lost to North Carolina in the finals of the ACC tournament Sunday.

"They really didn't do us any favors," Sutton said of the selection committee.

"I really thought we'd get a seven, that's about what we deserve. When I look at the other sevens, I still feel that way."

Oklahoma State probably dropped in the eyes of the selection committee after a one-point loss to Texas in the Big 12 tournament.

"They always say those tournament games don't mean very much, but apparently they do," Sutton said.

Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson thought the Sooners would get a boost by being the second seed in the Big 12 tournament and reaching the championship game against Kansas.

Oklahoma played the Jayhawks close for about 30 minutes before Kansas

went on a 23-6 run to win 72-58 Sunday.

"I'm a little disappointed that we're not seeded higher, but I think that was the perception of our conference, that it wasn't as strong as it had been," Sampson said.

Oklahoma (22-10) plays Indiana Thursday in Greensboro, N.C.

Nebraska was beaten badly by Kansas in the semifinals of the Big 12 tournament, then had to watch the selection from a Kansas City hotel after being stranded by a winter storm.

The Huskers (20-11) will play Arkansas in Anaheim Thursday. Coach Danny Nee had said before the Kansas game that going up against the Jayhawks and playing them well would give them a boost in the seedings.

But Nebraska was routed by a Jayhawks' team that played perhaps its best game of the year.

"We were disappointed with the Kansas game," Nee said.

"We wanted to play better, but everyone knows Kansas is a great team. Arkansas is going to be a fresh start for us."

Missouri was considered for the field, but was probably left out because of its road record, said Selection Committee chairman C.M. Newton.

"Missouri was in the mix certainly," Newton said.

"The thing that probably worked against Missouri was the fact it didn't win any games away from home. That's very important because you don't play any tournament games at home. It was discussed at some length."

The Tigers have lost 23 in a row on the road, but they beat Kansas, fourth-seeded Maryland and fifth-seeded Illinois during the regular season.

"I'm happy we got four teams in, but I would have liked to see us get another," Williams said.

"I think that Missouri team is the best team that didn't get in, but saying that isn't going to make those kids any happier."

“There was no big dramatic thing because I felt we would be a No. 1 seed...”

**Kansas coach Roy Williams**

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Willy A. Wiseman  
New York, NY 3/7/98

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## Some women's basketball teams receive surprises

(AP) — Tennessee, Old Dominion, Stanford and Texas Tech received the No. 1 seeds Sunday in the NCAA women's basketball tournament bracket, which held surprises for Connecticut and several other schools.

Connecticut got only a No. 2 seed in the East Regional after the Huskies had been expected to be a No. 1 despite the loss of star Nykesha Sales to a ruptured Achilles' tendon late in the season.

UConn won the four games it played without Sales, including the Big East tournament championship game. But the selection committee apparently took the injury into consideration in seeding the third-ranked Huskies (31-2), who have lost only to Tennessee and Rutgers but didn't have the schedule strength of the top

seeds.

North Carolina, Alabama and Duke joined Connecticut as the No. 2 seeds.

Tennessee (33-0), a dominating team all season long with All-American Chamique Holdsclaw and a talented freshman class, was the top seed in the Mideast Regional.

That means the Lady Volunteers would not have to leave the state to earn a berth in the Final Four in Kansas City.

Their first two NCAA games would be at home, and the regional semifinals and finals will be played in Nashville.

Coach Pat Summitt's team is trying to become the first to win to win three consecutive NCAA titles. Summitt has guided the Lady Vols to

five national championships in all.

In an interesting first-round pairing, Tennessee will meet the only other team that went unbeaten this season: 16th-seeded Liberty of the Big South.

Texas Tech in the Midwest has an even better route than Tennessee because the Lady Raiders, the 1993 national champions, wouldn't have to leave home to earn a Final Four berth. Their first two games would be at home and the Midwest Regional is on their court in Lubbock.

Tech opens against Grambling.

Stanford in the West wouldn't have to leave its state either because the West Regional is just across the Bay in Oakland and the Cardinal would get their first two games at home. The Cardinal (21-5) meet Ivy League

champion Harvard in the first round.

Old Dominion is the only No. 1 seed that would have to make a lengthy trip. The East Regional is in Dayton, Ohio. The Lady Monarchs face St. Francis in their first game.

The top four seeds in each region are the host schools for subregionals of four teams each. Those games will be played Friday and Sunday or Saturday and Monday.

All of the regional games are March 21 and 23.

The national semifinals in Kansas City will pit the Mideast against the West and the East against the Midwest.

Another surprise in the bracketing was Louisiana Tech, ranked in the top four all season, getting only a No. 3 seed.

### Champs

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fense in the first half.

"I just think we were really playing aggressive in the first half, and we knew that was going to be a huge factor," Thompson said.

"How we wanted to start the game was we wanted to go out and shake them up a little bit."

Once the second half started, Kansas still was feeling the Lady Raiders' tremors.

Despite post Angie Brazier going down after being elbowed 33 seconds into the first half, Tech gained a 17-point lead early in the second half off two three-pointer

from Tech guards Melinda Schmucker and Julie Lake.

Thompson said it helps take pressure off the inside players when the guards, like Hanebutt are hot outside.

"We always feel good when any of the guards are shooting well," Thompson said.

"We thought Rene shot well (Saturday). It takes a lot of pressure off the post players."

But the Jayhawks were not out of the contest yet.

With an 11-2 run of their own, Kansas pulled within nine, 42-33, at the 11:34 mark of the game.

Kansas coach Marian Washington said her team, which started two freshmen in the game, is going to con-

tinue to get better and the loss will be a learning experience.

"We're very good, and we're going to keep getting better," she said.

"That makes us real excited. They're winners, this is not an easy loss for them. We can only gain from this experience."

Off a string of Hanebutt long-balls and more smothering defense, which forced 15 Jayhawk turnovers in the contest, the Lady Raiders hit their stride for the last time, putting the game out of reach on a 20-10 streak.

The Lady Raiders' first conference tournament title since the 1994-95 Southwest Conference title, is something the players deserved, Sharp said.

"I'm really proud of our players,"

Sharp said. "I think they had the bull's eye on their backs the whole week, really as they had through out the regular season, and fought that off. I think maybe played the best 40 minutes we've played all year, on both ends of the floor."

But despite the title, Hanebutt said it is only one step on the road to the national championship, March 27-29 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Lady Raiders and their fans sported signs after the contest "Hey KC. It's Been Fun & We'll be Back Real Soon"

"This city's been good to us this week," Hanebutt said. "And I'd like to come back and get a few more wins."

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## Tech takes two games from Texas

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

Apparently the Texas Tech-Texas baseball rivalry is intense enough to span into the stands. Two fans were ejected from Saturday's game between the Longhorns and Red Raiders for fighting.

On their way out of the stands, they could have been gracious enough to lend the Longhorns some tips on intensity, who showed much less spunk on the field, dropping the first two games of the series to No. 23 Tech.

The Red Raiders overcame an early 3-0 deficit Friday to win 6-3, and Saturday used three home runs from junior third baseman Kevin Jordan to shell Texas, 17-6.

Sunday's game was canceled due to inclement weather and will be made up later in the year if it is considered important to the conference standings.

"The wind was blowing out pretty good, so that helped some," Jordan said. "I just tried to look for my pitches and hit them hard. I was pretty surprised."

Jordan's first home run gave Tech a 1-0 lead in the second. He then capped off the scoring with his final blast in the eighth inning. In between Jordan's first and last home runs, Tech collected 15 runs on 19 hits.

Also, Longhorn reliever Beau Hale and coach Augie Garrido were ejected. With Tech leading 5-1, Brennan Burns came to the plate. He exchanged words with Longhorn catcher Kade Johnson.

One pitch later, Ryan Ruiz scored after stealing third when Johnson's throw found its way into left field.

Hale then threw behind Burns, and was ejected by home plate umpire Dan Moscarro. Then Garrido was thrown out for arguing Hale's ejection.

For Tech, the win pushed them to 13-7 on the year, 3-2 in the Big 12.

The Longhorns dropped to 8-10-1 overall, 0-2 in the Big 12.

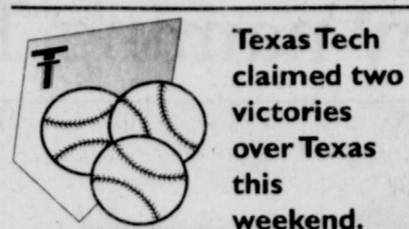
"We're disappointed with the way we played," Garrido said. "The guys have shown some promise this year at points. I just think this is a statement that conference play is a little different from other games. It's a valuable lesson to our kids that some games are played with a little more intensity."

Texas' pitching fell apart Saturday, as Jim Munroe lasted only 2 2/3 innings, surrendering four runs and five hits to Tech.

Hale pitched 2 1/3 before being ejected, giving up two unearned runs.

In the sixth inning, the Red Raiders plated eight runs to put an end to any doubt about the outcome. They also scored twice in the seventh and once in the eighth.

Monty Ward picked up the victory



Texas Tech claimed two victories over Texas this weekend. The Raiders won 6-3 Friday, and 17-6 Saturday.

and pushed his record to 3-1. Munroe fell to 1-2 with the loss.

In Friday's game, starter Shane Wright won for the fourth time this season, as the Red Raiders overcame a 3-0 deficit.

The Longhorns scored all three runs in the third inning, but could not get to Wright any further.

The only blot on Tech's performance was leaving too many runners on base. Friday, the Red Raiders left the bases loaded twice, and Saturday they left 13 runners on base.

"I'm pretty pleased with our effort in the first two games," said Tech coach Larry Hays. "But we left too many runners on. We've got to start getting those guys in, because it could haunt us later on."

## Sprewell says he didn't choke coach Carlesimo

(AP) — Though he admits he had his hands around the neck of his coach, Latrell Sprewell insists he never choked P.J. Carlesimo and he does not need anger counseling before returning to the NBA.

In a transcript of an interview broadcast Sunday night on CBS' "60 Minutes," Sprewell said the marks on Carlesimo's neck were made by his nails and prove he wasn't choking the Golden State Warriors' coach.

"I wasn't choking P.J. I mean, P.J., he could breathe. It's not like he was losing air or anything like that. I mean, it wasn't a choke, I wasn't trying to kill P.J.," Sprewell said in his first public comments since an arbitrator reduced his punishment Wednesday.

"If you're choking someone, you don't get scratches. You get welts totally around your neck. It's not like I was going to sit there and kill the man. No, I would have stopped, definitely."

Warriors spokesman Eric McDowell said the team would not comment Sunday on Sprewell's remarks.

Sprewell attacked Carlesimo at practice Dec. 1. Two days later, the

Warriors terminated the remaining three years on Sprewell's \$32 million contract. The following day, the NBA suspended Sprewell for a year.

But arbitrator John Feerick ruled the dual penalties were too harsh. He reinstated the contract and reduced the suspension by five months, which means Sprewell will return to the Warriors July 1.

Sprewell will forfeit \$6.4 million in salary for this season, but the Warriors must pay the final two years and

\$17.3 million of his deal — unless they trade him and another team becomes responsible for the contract.

After the attack, Sprewell left the practice gym. He returned about 15 minutes later and was restrained by teammates. The All-Star guard said he did not try to hit Carlesimo at that time.

Sprewell admitted he was upset and was screaming at Carlesimo, but was stopped by teammates when he got within 4 to 5 feet of the coach.

"When that happened, I just started swinging my arms just to get free from those guys," Sprewell said.

## Davis announces retirement, ends comeback attempt.

(AP) — Mark Davis, the National League's 1989 Cy Young Award winner, ended his comeback attempt with the Arizona Diamondbacks and announced his retirement Saturday.

The 37-year-old left-hander, a two-time All-Star, missed the 1996 season with a shoulder injury that required surgery. He appeared in 19 games for the Milwaukee Brewers last season, going 0-0 with a 5.51 ERA.

Davis ended his career with a 51-84 record in 15 seasons.

In Tampa, Fla., Yankees pitcher Hideki Irabu, who has had strained relations with the Japanese media since joining the Yankees last year, allegedly grabbed a TV camera and stomped on a cameraman's foot after pitching four scoreless innings in a 5-5, 11-inning tie against Detroit.

Irabu asked freelance Tokyo

Broadcasting System cameraman Keiichiro Hoashi to stop videotaping him during what the pitcher apparently thought was an off-the-record session. Hoashi continued taping, and the situation became heated when Irabu demanded the tape.

"He stomped on my foot," Hoashi said. "I also thought he was going to pull the camera down, so I gave him the tape. I think he's dangerous."

After then demanding and receiving the film from several still photographers, Irabu placed the videotape on the ground and stepped on it. Irabu departed Legends Field with the videotape and film in his possession.

New York gained the tie when Mike Figa homered in the 11th. Tigers right fielder Trey Beamon broke his right collarbone while attempting a diving catch.

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The "Put Your Name on Texas Tech" contest is a city-wide campaign to name the horse that was donated to the Masked Rider program in October 1997 by Norwest Bank. Unlike several of the former mascots, Caro, the current mascot, was not raised and trained for shows.

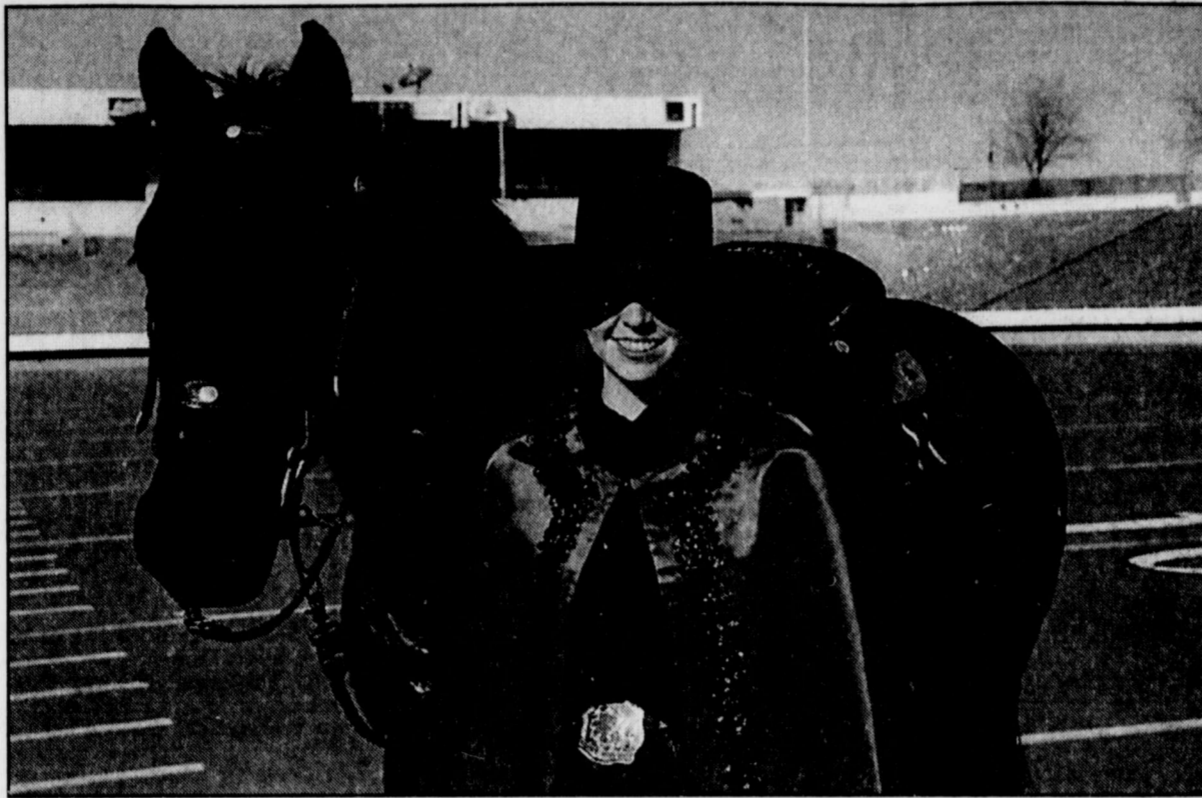
Becky McDougal, current Masked Rider and a senior agriculture economics major, said Caro was a ranchwork horse but has a great personality and deserves a name with more luster.

"Although Caro shows a great deal more personality than former mascots, his name doesn't have the same inspiring spirit as Midnight Raider, Double T and High Red," McDougal said.

The contest will run from March 9 to March 25, and will have participants from all ages. There will be five categories to select from. The categories are; Texas Tech student, elementary student, junior high student, Texas Tech alumni and all others.

Nominations may be submitted at the University Center Information Desk, UC Activities Office or at any Norwest Bank location in Lubbock. In addition, nominations may be mailed to Name the Mascot, UC Activities, P.O. Box 42031, Lubbock, TX 79409.

There will be five finalists chosen, one representing each category, who will each receive a \$50 check. These five people will be asked to attend the Texas Tech Red and Black Scrimmage on April 4 where the winner will receive an additional \$250 from Norwest. Along with the check, the winner will also be given a commemorative statue.



The Masked Rider and horse Caro perform at sporting events and make community appearances to promote Texas Tech.

The statue was created by artist Alvin G. Davis of Lubbock. The statue is a bronze horse sculpture and will have the winning name mounted on the base. House of Bronze, the well known art foundry of Lubbock will cast the sculpture.

The kick-off ceremony is today at 11 a.m. and will be held outside the east entrance of the University Center.

In attendance will be Russell Thomasson, student body president, Gary Lawrence, Norwest Bank President and CEO along with the 1997-98 Masked Rider, Becky McDougal, the recently selected 1998-99 Masked Rider, Micheal D. "Dusty" Abney, and, of course, the new mascot. If the weather is bad, the kick-off will move to the UC Courtyard.

The Masked Rider Committee would like to invite you to attend the ceremony and cast your nomination.

## Students can provide programming input

Many people have opinions about what performers and speakers should be presented at Texas Tech. If you really care about what comes to Tech, we invite you to get involved!

The Artists and Speakers Committee is composed of students and faculty who recommend to Cultural Events what events to bring to Tech. They learn about the booking process; review press kits, CDs and video tapes and ponder the questions involved in bringing the best performers and speakers to Tech. This is not an easy task. They consider a number of characteristics, including entertainment, education, diversity, response to campus and community interest, accessibility, financial accountability and balance among other needs for these events.

Student members are chosen from applications submitted to the Student Government Association president, and faculty are selected from applications submitted to the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees. The benefits include the experience working on this kind of project (Can anyone say resume?) and in working side-by-side with faculty members from different parts of the campus. Most important of all, you put words into action, learning about the purpose and process and making your input count.

Interested students and faculty can get more information by calling 742-3621 and asking for Mary Donahue. Applications are available at the SGA Office until March 13th.

## Spirit squad captains dedicate time, energy to promote university

Four of the hardest working students at Texas Tech are the captains of the Cheerleader and Pom squads.

These four individuals have dedicated large amounts of time and energy to supporting Texas Tech athletics as well as representing Red Raider spirit in a variety of ways.

The Pom Squad captains for the 1997-98 school year are Carrie Milbank and Christine Nelson. The Cheerleader captains for this year are Sondra Smith and Coby Wishert.

Carrie Milbank is a sophomore public relations major from Spring. She danced four years in high school and has danced two years at Texas Tech. Carrie has been a Raider Recruiter and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Spirit Coordinating Committee. She is also Chi Omega representative for Miss Fall Rush 1997.

When she is not dancing, Carrie enjoys aerobics, attending church and Bible study, and is an assistant instructor for a junior high country western dance class. She says her future plans include moving to Los Angeles where she wants to pursue an acting career and continue dancing professionally.

Christine Nelson is a senior public relations major with a minor in marketing. She is originally from El Paso and has been dancing for 12 years. In addition to her duties as Pom Squad Captain, she spends her time with the American Heart Association as well as working at the Health Sciences Center.

Christine also likes outdoor sports such as rollerblading, skiing and biking. One thing that is certain is that whatever she is doing, she is staying busy!

## Dates to Know

**March 9**  
 •Tech Cheerleader and Pom Squad Tryout Applications Available, Student Organizations Services-210 UC, 8am-5pm  
 •"Put Your Brand on Texas Tech", Contest to name the Tech Mascot kicks off, north side of University Center, 10:45 am  
 •Grace Halsell, UC Allen Theatre, 8pm, Free

**March 11**  
 •Deadline to register for Tech Lubbock Community Day  
 •Tech Unplugged - Jane Begley & Big Sky, UC Courtyard, Noon, FREE

**March 12**  
 •Ballet Hispanico, UC Allen Theatre, 8pm

**March 13**  
 •Last day to turn an application for the Artists and Speakers Committee to the Student Government Association

**March 25**  
 •Leadership Tech Awards Recognition Reception, UC Matador Room, 7 pm  
 •Tech Unplugged - Tom Acousti, UC Courtyard, Noon, FREE  
 •International Film - La Cérémonie, UC Allen Theatre, 7 p.m.

**March 26**  
 •Comeback Jack's Comedy Showcase - Eric O'Shea & Vic Henley UC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., \$5 TTU Students, \$10 General Public

## UC Briefs

• Journalist and Lubbock native Grace Halsell will be sharing her experiences with racism and prejudice in her lecture "In Their Shoes," tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Halsell died her skin and hair to experience other cultures. The lecture is free of charge and the doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

• Tech Unplugged presents Jane Begley & Big Sky this Wednesday at 12 noon in the University Center Courtyard. Jane and her band will perform acoustic versions of their original music for UC Courtyard patrons to enjoy for free.

• Tryouts for the 1998-99 Cheer and Pom squads will be occur in April. Applications now are available in Student Organizations Services and are due back to Student Organizations Services by **March 31** to secure a place at the clinic weekend April 3-5. All applicants must submit the application and attend all of the clinics during the weekend of April 3-5. The actual tryout weekend for both squads will be April 18-19. For more information about spirit squad tryouts, please contact Student Organizations Services (University Center 210) at 742-3621. Go Raiders!

Concerts Committee presents...

### COMEBACK JACK'S COMEDY SHOWCASE

Thursday, March 26  
 7:30pm UC Ballroom  
 LIVE MUSIC!  
 FREE FOOD!  
 STAND-UP COMEDY!  
**FREE!!**

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?  
 For more info call 742-3610

### The Center Market

**Blimpie**  
 M-Sat. 7:00 am - 9:30 pm  
 Sun. 2:00 pm - 9:30 pm

**Chick-fil-z**  
 M-F 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

**RAIDER ROCK GRILL**  
 M-F 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

**capuccino's**  
 M-F 7:00 am - 9:30 pm

**Pizza-Hut**  
 M-F 10:00 am - 3:30 pm

Tech Unplugged presents

### Jane Begley & Big Sky

Always FREE!

Wed. March 11  
 Noon UC Courtyard

UC Programs presents:

### Grace Halsell "In Their Shoes"

March 9 8 p.m.  
 UC Allen Theatre  
 Free Admission

For more information call 742 3621.

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## HISPANICO

March 12, 1998 • 8pm • Texas Tech Allen Theatre

Nightlife 97-98 742-3610