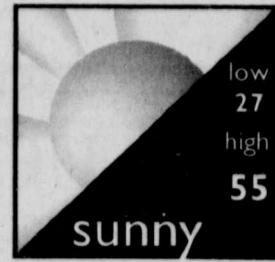




Life as a punk
Marky Ramone finds rock after retirement.
P. 3



In the ballpark
Texas Tech takes on TCU at Dan Law Field.
P. 6



TUESDAY

March 10, 1998

A&E p. 3
Sports pgs. 6-7
Crossword p. 6
Opinion p. 4

8 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 110

Montford gets raise; faculty salaries lag

Other chancellors' pay higher than professors

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford received a 7.5-percent pay increase for the 1997-98 school year — 4.5 percent more than Tech faculty.

Montford's salary rose from \$270,000 to \$290,184, according to a survey conducted by the Texas Faculty Association. Tech faculty received pay increases of 3 percent in September 1996, 4.5 percent in January 1997 and 3 percent in September 1997.

John Opperman, Tech vice chancellor

for administration and finance, said although Tech faculty salaries still lag behind those of its sister schools, several recent pay increases are shortening the gap.

"I think shortly after the chancellor came here, he was concerned that Tech had fallen behind the University of Texas and Texas A&M in particular," Opperman said. "At the full professor and associate professor positions, we're much closer to Texas A&M. I think in the assistant professor position we are probably still lagging a little behind."

"The January of '97 four-and-a-half-

percent pay raise was specifically designed to help Texas Tech catch up. The other salary increases were pretty much in line with other institutions around the state."

The average salary increase of Texas university presidents and chancellors was about 2.4 percent more than that of Texas faculty pay increases. But the biggest difference between faculty salary increases and chancellor salary increases occurred at UT.

On Sept. 1, 1997, University of Texas System Chancellor William Cunningham's salary increased from

\$301,000 to \$350,000, an increase of 16.3 percent. UT's average faculty salary increased 3.4 percent.

Jim Phaup, chairman of TFA's Governmental Relations Committee and a professor of political science at Texas A&M University in Kingsville, said this kind of discrepancy can lead to low morale within faculty.

"Our presidents and chancellors are generally hard-working people who, like faculty, deserve to earn a salary commensurate with their responsibilities, expertise and experience, but frankly, we were

See PAY, page 2

Salary increase

Average Texas universities faculty salary increase for 1997-98 academic year — less than 4 percent

Average Texas universities chancellor and president salary increase for 1997-98 academic year — 6.4 percent

TAKING THE REIGNS



Horsing Around: Masked Rider Becky McDougal, a senior agricultural economics major from Comanche, is joined by Murphy Elementary School students Shayne Burns and Ryan Burns and Dusty Abney, the 1998-99 Masked Rider and a senior animal science major from Athens, at the kickoff of the "Put Your Brand on Texas Tech" contest.

Next year's Masked Rider prepares for busy year

BY JASON LAWRENCE
The University Daily

To say Dusty Abney is about to have a busy year would be an understatement.

Abney, a senior animal science major from Athens, will travel more than 10,000 miles and make more than 100 public appearances as the 1998-99 Masked Rider.

"It's going to take a little time management," Abney said. "It's a time-consuming process. When the horse is in town, he's my responsibility."

Abney said he will have to make sure the horse is fed daily, as well as ridden two to three times a week.

The Masked Rider is an important source of pride for Tech, Abney said.

"You look at any letterhead or sign or anything around the campus or town, you see the rider and the horse," he said.

Tech is one of only four or five universities in the country with a mounted mascot, he said.

"It's a really unique and impressive tradition," he said.

Abney is no stranger to the Masked Rider program. He has served on the Masked Rider Field Safety Team since 1996, and he was one of two assistants to current Masked Rider Becky McDougal.

"It took me about two years to finally get it," Abney said.

"I'm proud to be chosen and hope I can make everyone proud of Texas Tech."

Abney said he looks forward to

working with the university's new mascot, a black horse donated by Norwest Bank.

"He's an old ranch horse," he said. "He and I mesh real well."

Abney said the horse is gentle and handles well, which eliminates a lot of concerns for the program.

"That's one less thing in the safety equation we have to worry about," he said.

Although the Masked Rider is an important position, Abney said it is secondary to the horse.

"The horse is the university's symbol," he said. "The Masked Rider is not an individual — you are just part of the tradition."

The university currently is hosting a citywide contest to name the mascot. Entries may be made at any

Norwest Bank location in Lubbock or the University Center Information Desk.

Cheryl Shubert, chairwoman of the Masked Rider Committee and coordinator of student activities, said Abney had to meet a number of criteria before being selected.

Candidates had to show they possessed the skills to handle the horse before they went through an extensive interview process, she said.

Shubert said Abney comes to the position with knowledge and experience.

"He comes to the position with a lot of first-hand knowledge about the Masked Rider," she said. "He's really outgoing and I think he will do an excellent job representing the university and the program."

Campus not polling place in city election

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

Students voting in today's primary at the University Center polling location should enjoy it while it lasts.

While the county, which is running the primaries, usually places polls on campus, the city often does not.

In the upcoming city election May 3, when the mayor and city council will be chosen, students will need to make a trip to city hall or nearby supermarkets to cast their ballots.

The UC polling location was open during the last city election, which concerned the economic development sales tax, but only four students voted there, said Kaythie Darnell, Lubbock's city secretary.

Some complaints were filed during the previous city election in the spring due to the lack of a polling location at Tech, Darnell said.

She decided to try it during the Jan. 17 sales tax election, but the turnout did not justify continuing to use the location.

"For cost-effective measures, we try to reduce the number of early voting locations," she said. "We have to be very conscious of the cost of these elections."

Locations at two United Supermarkets and at city hall are near campus and convenient for students, Darnell said. Students without transportation can take a bus.

The city never has used early voting locations at the UC, she said. Since the city uses more early voting locations than the county, early voting turnout in the UC for a city election would likely be lower than the 214 recorded in the current primaries.

Lubbock City Councilman David Nelson said if given the choice, he would put a polling location on campus.

Nelson's district includes the southern half of campus, and he represents students in Wall/Gates, Hulen/Clement and Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complexes.

"I would encourage students, if they have a vehicle, to take a friend (to the polls)," Nelson said. "If you just absolutely need a ride, call my office."

All Tech students, even those in residence halls, are eligible to vote in local elections, he said. Thirty days before the election, students must go to the voter registrar's office and get a registration card with their local address printed on it.

"I would encourage all Tech students to do that," Nelson said. "They spend nine months of the year here, and what goes on here affects them more than what goes on in their hometowns."

The outcome of the city election May 3 will determine the next mayor, city councilmen and other city officials. Students have until April 3 to register for the election.

Prosecutor supports McDougal's credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr spoke out Monday on behalf of James McDougal's credibility amid indications a new book on the flamboyant former S&L operator will outline his business dealings with the Clintons.

In the aftermath of McDougal's death, Starr called

the Clintons' chief accuser "a real Southern gentleman" who "wanted to end on a high moral note and end by telling the truth." Starr called McDougal an "honorable gentleman."

President Clinton doesn't plan to go to his former business partner's funeral, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Attorney expenses join fees in tobacco case

■ Bush wants lawyer paperwork

DALLAS (AP) — Texas politicians are making hay out of tobacco.

Lavish expense accounts for the private attorneys who helped Texas with its case against Big Tobacco have joined lawyer fees and financial allocations as another sticking point in the record \$15.3 billion settlement. The flap over expenses is just the latest in a showdown over the huge settlement, 15 percent of which be paid to the private attorneys. The expenses would be paid in addition to their estimated \$2.3 billion.

Nearly two weeks ago, Gov. George W. Bush requested that hourly fee documentation and ex-

pense records for the five private attorneys be delivered to his office by late Monday afternoon.

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, said the report would not be finished by the deadline but would be delivered this week. He added that all of the information requested by Bush would not be available because the private attorneys worked on a contingency basis for the state.

"The governor has asked for certain documents, such as 'How many hours the attorneys put in?' Since the attorneys are not getting paid by the hour those documents do not exist," he

said. "Other documents are private documents belonging to the attorneys that are simply not available to us to produce to the governor."

Bush's spokeswoman Karen Hughes said that is a concern.

"We believe that money belongs to the taxpayers of Texas, and that money should be deposited into the state treasury and the state should pay the attorneys a reasonable fee and reimburse them for their justifiable expenses," she said.

Dusek said the requested information would have to come from the private attorneys themselves.

Students can vote at UC

Students can cast their Republican or Democratic primary votes today at the University Center.

The ballots will include statewide and county races. The Democratic ballot also includes three referendums on policy issues.

Early voting ended Saturday, but polls at the UC were closed Friday.

Polls on campus were not open nights or weekends because few people are on campus at those times, County Clerk Ann Davidson said.

The county clerk's office tallied 4,023 votes cast over the two weeks of early voting. Of those, 3,305 voted in the Republican primary and 677 voted in the Democratic primary.

At the UC polling location, 214 votes were cast, 167 in the Republican primary and 47 in the Democratic primary.

Voting on Texas Tech campus was average for that location, although about 500 votes were cast in the last presidential race, Davidson said.



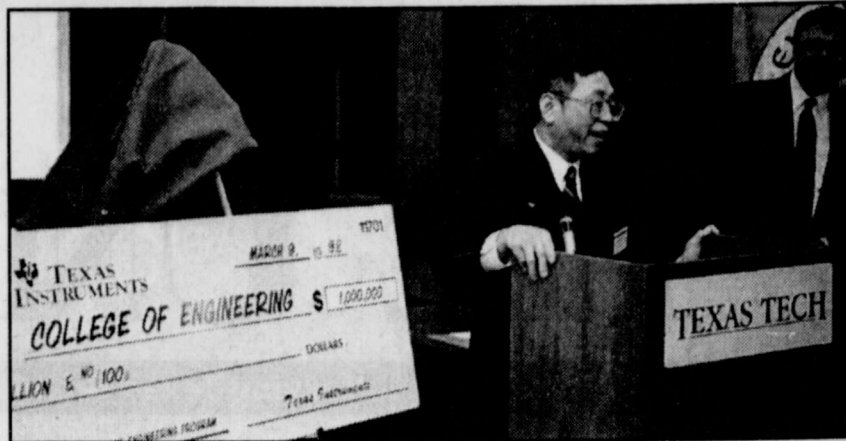
TI donates \$1 million to college

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

Texas Instruments donated \$1 million to Texas Tech's College of Engineering Monday for the establishment of a new master's degree program.

"The goal of the program is twofold: we want to expose students to the industrial environment and incorporate problem solving as part of the learning experience," said Jorge Aunon, dean of the College of Engineering. TI donated the money because of a shortage of semiconductor product engineers.

Jenny James, senior development officer for the College of Engineer-



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
TI-riffic: A Texas Instruments official presents a donation to Texas Tech.

ing, said the beginning of the new program is excellent.

"Our professors and their research-

ers 'worked together,'" James said. "They really needed more specialized engineers. The money allows us to

fund the master's degree program."

TI has donated more than \$400,000 to fund programs in the engineering department over the past eight years. Tech and TI collaborated in the annual West Texas Boasting Engineering, Science and Technology program, in which students at the junior and senior high school level compete in robotics competition.

TI also has donated digital signal processing teaching kits to Tech's electrical engineering department for classroom use.

Texas Instruments Inc. is a global semiconductor company and a designer and supplier of digital signal processing solutions.

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Pay

continued from page 1

shocked by the magnitude of some of the pay raises and salaries," Phaup said. "The salary increases for presidents and chancellors should not be out of line with those of the faculty and staff. When they are out of line, it is tremendously demoralizing."

As leaders, Phaup said, chancellors and presidents should lead by example.

"I think you lead by example, and it's not a very good example when you say there is only enough

(money) for me and a couple at the top to have large (pay) increases," he said. "They (university chancellors and presidents) say getting overall salaries up is their objective, so their merit should be based on their faculty's salary."

Although the Texas legislature allocated a 7.5-percent increase of higher education funding this session, some Texas university faculty did not

“...their merit should be based on their faculty’s salary.”

Jim Phaup, TFA

even receive a cost-of-living pay increase, Phaup said.

"The overall increase for higher education has been the biggest in at least three or maybe four legislative sessions," he said. "The most common increase in Texas faculty salary was under 4 percent — there were a couple of schools with no increase."

Phaup said the reason for increasing chancellor and president salaries

is the larger institutions are adopting corporate models for their administrations. The boards of regents changed the university model of chancellor and president from one of a glorified administrator to that of a chief executive officer, he said. It's the corporate model.

"If you compare them with CEOs, they are underpaid, but if you compare it with faculty (salaries), their salaries are bloated," Phaup said. "I would not be surprised to see chancellors at the larger institutions getting paid a million dollars in the future."

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Ex-lovers turn on each other for plea

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Two former high school sweethearts accused of murdering their newborn son at a motel have turned on each other.

Brian Peterson, 19, pleaded guilty Monday to manslaughter and agreed to testify against Amy Grossberg.

His plea came a week after Grossberg's lawyers asked for separate trials and sought to introduce evidence blaming Peterson for the death.

Peterson believed the baby was stillborn and put it in a plastic bag.

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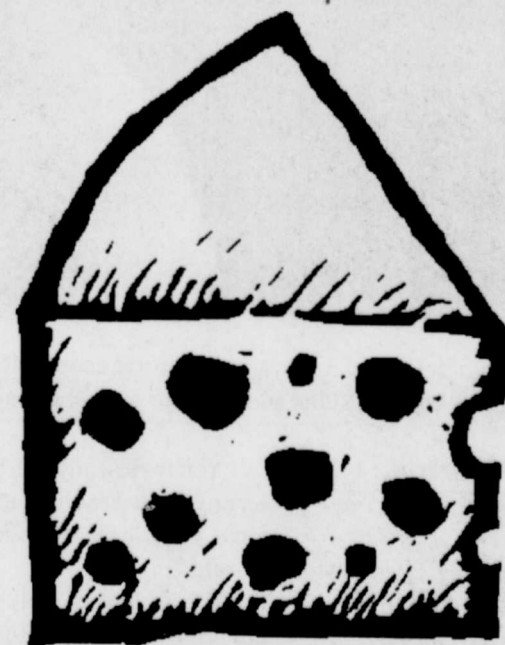
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Interview with Student Publications Committee: Tuesday, April 7

La Ventana
Recording Tech History Since 1925

Tokens of Appreciation

Service fraternity honors women with flowers, candy

BY LAURA HENSLEY

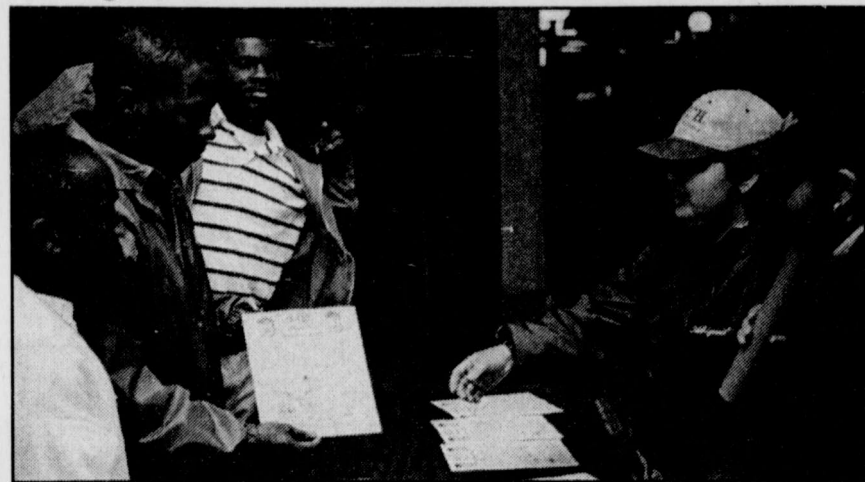
The University Daily

Demeca Hobbs cannot remember the last time she received flowers from anyone. She has not received the sweet smelling gift on Valentine's Day or her birthday in a long time.

It was a nice surprise to Hobbs, a sophomore elementary education major from Lubbock, as well as many other women, when she walked into the University Center Monday and was given a handful of chocolates and a single white carnation with a note attached that said "What would we do without you."

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma service fraternity organized and celebrated Women's Appreciation Day at Texas Tech by handing out more than 125 white carnations and dozens of Hershey Kisses to women.

"It's really nice of them to show



We Appreciate You: Members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity talk to women passing by their table Monday in the University Center.

their appreciation like this," Hobbs said, smelling the delicate petals. "It makes me feel good about being a woman for once. It makes me feel appreciated."

The fraternity chose to give white

carnations because it is the fraternity's official flower. This is the first year the fraternity has sponsored the event, but members plan to make the day a tradition.

"Basically, we want to show the

women here on the Texas Tech campus that we appreciate them," said Guroi Green, a junior exercise and sports science major from Houston. "We just wanted to do something nice for the ladies and say thank you."

The group received plenty of smiles and thank yous from women who received the gifts.

"It's really nice," said Andrea Brown, a sophomore management information systems major from Denver, Colo. "I think it's a nice gesture, especially for males to do it."

The fraternity's goal was to brighten someone's day and make her feel good with a token of its appreciation.

"We love women," said J.J. Osoba, a junior engineering technology major from Nigeria. "We picked Monday because most people just aren't in the mood. I'm really glad to make women happy today."

Life as a punk: Musician begins new life with band

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Marky Ramone is a rare commodity in the music world. Not only is he a drummer, but he also can write music. After 17 years and 11 albums with one of the most popular punk rock bands in history, Ramone wanted a change of pace.

A key member of the Ramones, Ramone started his own band after the group retired.

"We didn't break up. We didn't need to retire, we just wanted to retire," Ramone said Tuesday from Birmingham, Ala. "I liked to play, and I always wanted to have my own band."

After Lollapalooza in 1996, the Ramones went their separate ways, but Ramone started over again. While some of the former band members stepped away from music, Ramone set out to begin a new chapter in his music career.

About 14 months ago, he formed Marky Ramone and the Intruders, and now he is back on the punk rock road again with his new band.

"They were recommended to me by friends, and they sounded great," he said. "They could keep up with me. They were looking to play with people. I didn't want a super punk, famous band. I wanted good, unAfter



Marky Ramone and the Intruders courtesy photo

After worldwide popularity, Ramone is starting over from the ground up with his newest project — a self-titled album that was released in May.

The Intruders are drawing more and more fans with a sound much like the Ramones.

"The Ramones' fans are picking up on it," he said. "The name is getting around. This year, the

known musicians. Musically, I wanted to do things the Ramones couldn't do."

The Intruders played 130 shows last year with such acts as the Sex Pistols. The band currently is on tour with the Misfits.

name will get around more."

Ramone started playing drums when he was 12 years old. He wanted to be involved in something. Other youth were picking up sports or working on cars but Ramone, born Marc Bell, was on his way to an impres-

sive music career. During that career, he would make an appearance on "The Simpsons" with the Ramones and co-star in the cult-classic movie "Rock and Roll High School."

By age 16, Ramone and his band at the time, the power trio Dust, had released two albums.

"I was hanging around New York, playing on the punk scene," he said. "That's when I was asked to join the Ramones. They were great. It only ended a year and a half ago. I couldn't ask for anything more — joining a band when you're 20 years old, straight out of high school and going to Europe and Japan."

Complete Punk Show

TIME: Doors open at 8 p.m.
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WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Weekly Tip: The sun is going from Pisces, which favors actors and musicians, into Aries, which favors athletes. Figure out which category you fit into and you'll know which side of the week will be easier.

If you're having a birthday this week: It looks like you'll get to travel this year, possibly on business. There's no money associated with far distant places and it's coming into your account.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A foreign contact should bring the money you need. Get a highly organized person to help you with a difficult assignment.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Money management is your major theme. Travel is almost good, but it looks like there are complications.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Team up with a friend to improve your chances of success. Move quickly to get the best deal.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Organize family and co-workers to solve a community problem. By working together, you can clean things up and make it safe for everyone.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Provide what's needed to push and older person to success. Your attention could make all the difference.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). This is a very lucrative phase for you. There's money coming in. Stick close to home.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're so powerful that you're beginning to draw attention. You make things look easy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You know what you ought to be doing, so start putting in the correction. Give money to a partner for something that will benefit you both.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're a very strong leader. You'll motivate the whole team to perform beyond their own expectations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Keep most of what you know to yourself. The odds of being misunderstood or misinterpreted are way too high.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Collaborate with friends to master a difficult subject. You'll inspire each other to be magnificent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll have to do as you're told, but the rewards could be quite generous. Turn it down anyway, if it's illegal.

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The Women's Studies Program, the Department of English and the Department of Theatre and Dance will present New York film critic and performer, Yvonne Shaffer in her one-woman show tonight. Shaffer will perform her original, "American Women Playwrights," at 6:30 p.m. in the University Laboratory Theatre. The performance is free, but limited seating is available.

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Let me encourage you to talk to the students and faculty in the College of Human Sciences. Then you can know what kind of man you are supporting.

Dr. Gary Schwantz
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. should not abandon diplomacy

To the Editor: We have viewed with deep concern the rising tension between Iraq and the countries which led the 1991 coalition against Iraq, notably the United States and Britain.

There are many moderate voices today calling for further diplomatic efforts before force is employed. The U.S. administration's proposals for a military strike offer no grounds for belief that abandoning diplomacy in favor of the use of force is a practical alternative.

We call upon the leaders of Iraq, the United States and all nations involved in this conflict to cease their threats and their preparations for combat and commit themselves to a process of negotiating an effective and just resolution.

We urge that no nation engage in inflammatory rhetoric or military action which would pre-empt such a step.

Our faith as members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) teaches that "all war is utterly incompatible with the plain precepts of our divine Lord and Lawgiver." However, even relying on secular and pragmatic calculations, we find that violent methods promise only to sow the seeds of future conflict and initiate a chain of dire and unforeseeable consequences for our own nation, as well as Iraq.

We call upon all leaders and nations to be as determined and eloquent in finding a peaceful solution as they have been up to this point in threatening each other.

Edward V. George
classics professor

Susan Barrick
graduate student
geosciences

James E. Barrick
geosciences professor

Jay B. McMillen
Research Services

Candidates should use signs, not fliers

To the Editor: I am responding to the Morris/Kingston letter from Monday, the letter regarding SGA fliers.

I agree with the writers that the fliers seem to do nothing but make a mess everywhere. We could indeed do better. I would like to propose an al-

ternative.

Since, as has been true for the last 10 years and probably more, the fliers end up on the ground and the students disregard them, I propose that SGA candidates or their friends stand outside buildings with signs only. I mean signs that are big enough that students will see the names on them before they go in to vote, go to class, etc.

These signs then would leave with the campaigners, and there would be no mess to clean up.

We have a double-duty as students at Tech: one, to help keep our campus clean and two, to promote the wise use of resources. All that neon paper and ink is being wasted. Let's quit wasting it and use what we have intelligently.

Another alternative is this: let the campaigners come back at 5 p.m. and clean up the mess themselves. The custodial staff have enough to do, and if they didn't make the mess, why should they clean it up?

Let's use our heads and come up with a better idea than fliers that do nothing but waste paper and litter the ground.

Mary E. Maharg
Graduate part-time instructor and
student
English

Elite rule standard American politics

To the Editor: In one of last week's editions of *The UD*, Inky, the voice of no one, stated that the Greeks unfairly controlled the SGA.

This is something that nobody can deny, not even Greeks. But it is not a problem. This situation with the SGA is representative of large scale government, including state and federal levels.

A group of elites will almost always dominate politics, regardless of the level at which elections are held. In the case of the SGA, the elites are the Greeks.

In the case of city, state and federal governments, the elites are the wealthy. If anyone, including Inky, feels this aspect of a democratic government is unfair they need to address the problem as a whole, rather than blame the Greek system for their abundance of representation.

Dustin Rave
sophomore
telecommunications



STOP BEING SUCH AN APATHETIC CAMPUS!

HAVE AN OPINION!

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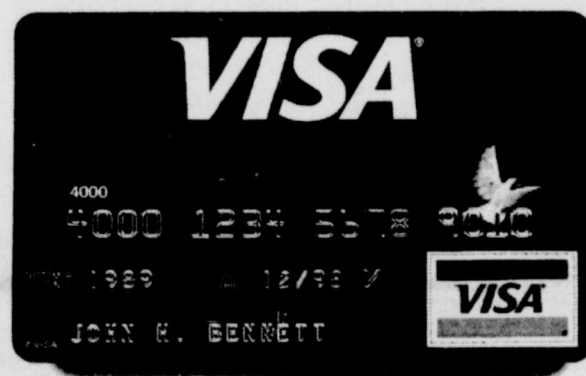
Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

1998-99 SGA ORGANIZATION FUNDING BILL

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences — \$1,850 | Campus Crusade for Christ — \$400 | India Students Association — \$900 | Sigma Theta Kappa — \$200 |
| Association for Computing Machinery — \$1,350 | Chi Epsilon — \$300 | Institute of Industrial Engineers — \$2,000 | Society of Engineering Technology — \$600 |
| Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow — \$4,700 | Chi Rho — \$200 | International Business Society — \$200 | Society of Women Engineers — \$350 |
| Agricultural Council — \$5,000 | Christian Science College Organization — \$150 | Knights of Architect — \$600 | Society of Physics Students — \$200 |
| Agricultural Economics Association — \$3,050 | College of Business Administration Ambassadors — \$700 | Lambda Alpha Anthropology Honors Society — \$200 | Society of Teachers and Researchers in Economics — \$150 |
| Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association — \$1,900 | College of Business Administration Leadership Council — \$300 | Legion West Role-playing and Wargaming — \$150 | Society of Manufacturing Engineers — \$750 |
| Agronomy Club — \$2,000 | Collegiate 4-H — \$2,150 | Livestock Judging Team — \$4,900 | Society of Petroleum Engineering — \$3,000 |
| American Institute of Architecture Students — \$3,320 | Collegiate FFA — \$3,000 | Marketing Association — \$3,250 | Social Workers Student Association — \$200 |
| Association of Information Technology Professionals — \$1,000 | Delta Phi Alpha — \$250 | Mass Communications Week — \$1,900 | Soils Team — \$1,200 |
| Alpha Phi Omega — \$2,400 | Design Communication Association — \$800 | Masters in Tax Association — \$550 | Society for Technical Communications — \$800 |
| American Association of Petroleum Geologists — \$500 | Elysium — \$200 | Meat Science Association — \$1,100 | Student Dietetic Association — \$200 |
| American Institute of Chemical Engineers — \$900 | Entomology Club — \$400 | Meats Judging Team — \$7,200 | Student Engineering Council — \$2,000 |
| Angel Flight — \$1,000 | Eta Kappa Nu — \$250 | Metals Club — \$1,550 | Students for Ecological Awareness — \$200 |
| American Society of Civil Engineers — \$3,250 | Eta Omicron Nu — \$325 | Museum Science Student Association — \$800 | Tau Sigma Delta — \$800 |
| Animal Science and Food Technology Graduate Students Association — \$475 | Finance Association — \$3,800 | Muslim Student Association — \$200 | Tech Accounting Society — \$450 |
| American Society of Interior Designers — \$300 | Food Technology Club — \$1,200 | Pakistan Students Association — \$250 | Tech Advertising Federation — \$1,850 |
| American Society of Landscape Architecture — \$1,200 | Gargoyles Society — \$300 | Phi Alpha Theta — \$1,550 | Tech Forensic Union — \$4,325 |
| American Society of Mechanical Engineers — \$2,900 | German Club — \$750 | Phi Sigma Tau — \$725 | Tech Rodeo Association — \$2,000 |
| Association of Biology — \$2,600 | Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual Student Association — \$200 | Phi Theta Kappa — \$1,850 | Texas Student Education Association — \$200 |
| Beta Alpha Psi — \$3,500 | Tech Gunfire Kickline — \$200 | Phi Upsilon Omicron — \$250 | Upsilon Pi Epsilon — \$200 |
| Business Graduate Student Society — \$1,200 | Health Habitat for Humanity — \$700 | Philosophy Club — \$1,425 | Visions of Light Gospel Choir — \$600 |
| Black Students Association — \$1,555 | Health Organization Management Student Association — \$200 | Pi Delta Phi — \$200 | Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association — \$1,200 |
| Block and Bridle — \$1,500 | High-Tech Fashion Group — \$950 | Political Science Graduate Student Association — \$250 | West Texas International Association for Financial Planning — \$400 |
| Café des Mendes — \$115 | Hispanic Student Society — \$1,950 | Public Relations Student Society of America — \$1,160 | Women in Communications — \$625 |
| | Horse Judging Team — \$5,100 | Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club — \$3,300 | Wool Judging Team — \$1,600 |
| | Horsemen's Association — \$1,800 | Ranger Challenge — \$200 | West Texas Chapter of the American Meteorological Society — \$450 |
| | Horticulture Society — \$1,350 | Rotaract Club of Lubbock — \$200 | Total: \$153,500 |
| | Human Sciences Dean's Council — \$3,200 | Russian Club — \$2,850 | |
| | College of Human Sciences Recruiters — \$5,000 | Sabre Flight Drill Team — \$1,900 | |
| | Human Factors and Ergonomics Society — \$200 | Sigma Alpha — \$400 | |
| | Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers — \$1,000 | Sigma Gamma Epsilon — \$800 | |

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

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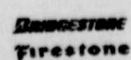
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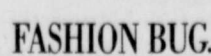
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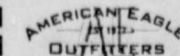
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NCAA's big dance is a game of numbers

(AP) — The number most associated with the NCAA tournament is 64 because that's how many teams make the field.

That's far from the only number connected with this year's tournament, which starts Thursday. Here are some figures that could be interesting, might be surprising and will change:

- 0 — times all four No. 1 seeds have advanced to the Final Four.
- 3 — times in the '90s the scoring champion has played in the tournament (Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount in 1990, Glenn Robinson of Purdue in 1994 and Charles Jones of Long Island University in 1997).
- 3 — bids for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the most for one of the non-power conferences since the Big West had three in 1990.
- 3 — games won by No. 15 seeds (Coppin State over South Carolina in 1997, Santa Clara over Arizona in 1993 and Richmond over Syracuse in 1991).
- 4 — teams making their first NCAA tournament appearance — Illinois-Chicago, Northern Arizona, Prairie View and Radford.
- 6 — No. 1 seeds for North Carolina since the field expanded to 64 in 1985.
- 6 — schools to repeat as national champion, with Arizona trying to make it seven.
- 7 — the combined number of consecutive first-round losses between first-round opponents Indiana (3) and Oklahoma (4).
- 8 — the lowest seeding of a national champion (Villanova in 1985).
- 9 — No. 1 seeds that have gone on to win the national championship since 1979.
- 11 — lowest-seeded team to reach the Final Four (LSU in 1986).
- 14 — teams with losing records that have played in the NCAA tournament. Prairie View joins that group this year.
- 16 — former NCAA champions that are in this year's field.
- 16 — teams in the field that did not beat another NCAA tournament team this season, with only No. 5 Princeton among the top half of field.
- 20 — tournaments that have been played with a seeding process.
- 23 — different schools that have had a No. 1 seeding since 1985.
- 9,999 — the odds to 1 given for a No. 16 seed to win the national championship.

Tech hopes to continue win streak

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team looks to continue its home-field dominance today when it takes on the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. Game time has been moved to 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

After sweeping a two-game set with No. 22 Texas over the weekend, the Red Raiders are a perfect 9-0 at home this year, but just 4-7 on the road. Tech coach Larry Hays said there are several reasons for the difference.

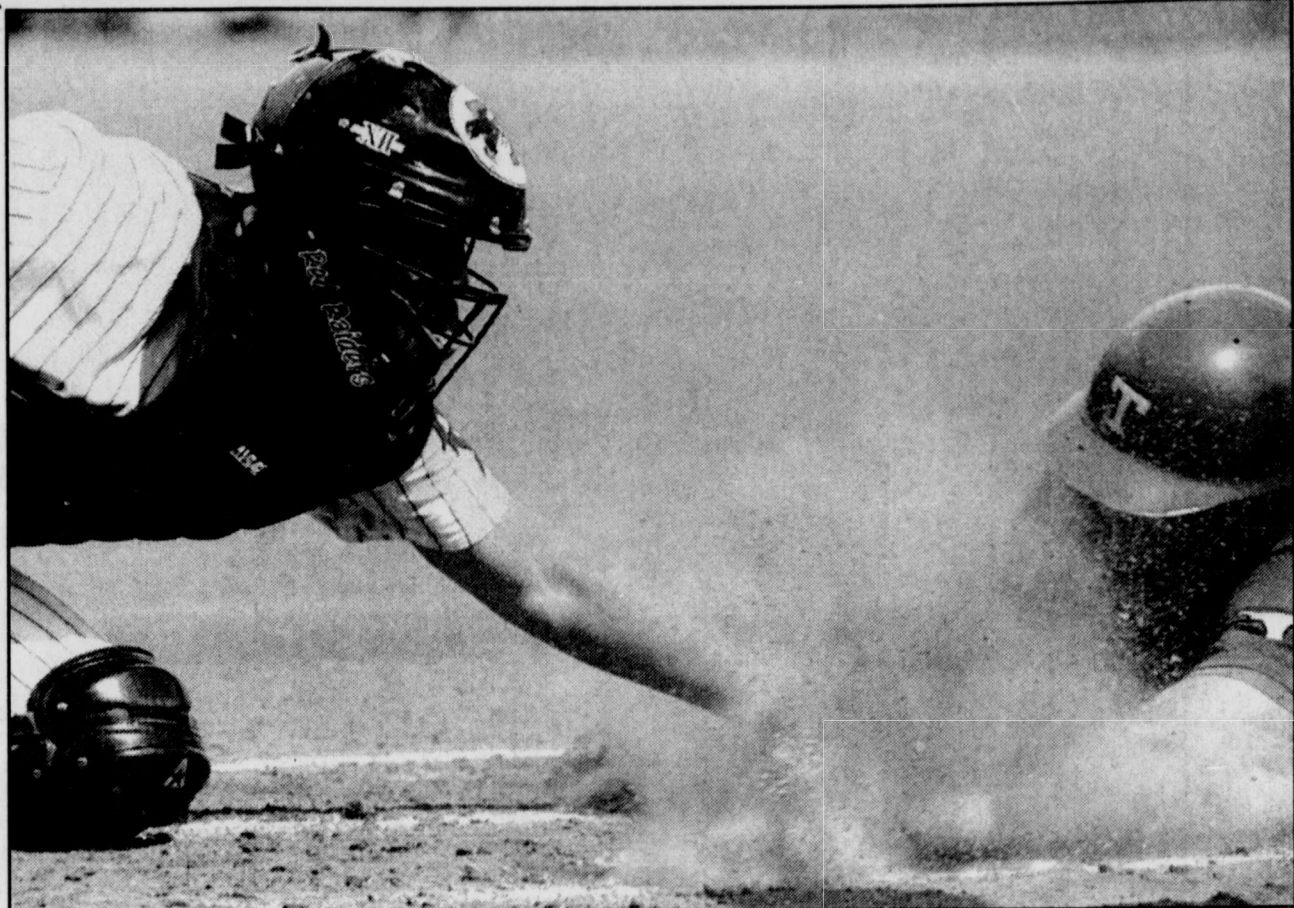
"This ballpark fits us," Hays said of Dan Law Field. "It fits the way we play offense and defense. Under normal conditions, we fit together well. As long as the wind isn't blowing in. Also, the crowd plays a big part in it as well."

The Red Raiders certainly appeared to be at the top of their game against Texas. In winning 6-3 and 17-6 against the Longhorns, Tech moved to 3-2 in Big 12 play, just a half game off the pace of Missouri and Texas A&M.

Tech pounded out 36 hits in the two games, and Saturday third baseman Kevin Jordan broke out of a season-long slump, hitting three home runs en route to a 5-for-6 day at the plate. The performance raised his average from .225 up to .273.

"I've been saying all year that we have had three guys hitting, and six guys not in almost every game," Hays said. "I think we showed this weekend what can happen when we get more than three guys hitting in a game. You have to be pleased with this weekend. I thought we played pretty well."

"Kevin has been hitting the ball hard all year. It was just getting to the



You're Out: Red Raider catcher Josh Bard tags out a Texas runner in Tech's 17-6 annihilation of the Longhorns Saturday. The Red Raiders battle Texas Christian at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field in Lubbock.

point where I thought we might have to do something. He just started hitting them a few feet further Saturday."

The Red Raiders will not play in conference again until March 20 against Baylor. Tech plays its next nine games at home, something the players believe can give them a big boost through the season.

"I think we can really get on a good streak with these home games we have coming up," Jordan said. "We're comfortable here, and we are tough to beat. Hopefully, we can use these next few weeks to get on a good roll."

The Red Raiders begin the home stand with hopes of revenge against

TCU. In a two-game series in Fort Worth earlier this season, Tech split two games with the Frogs. Tech won the first game, 9-2, and lost the second, 12-10.

"TCU has a really good team," Hays said. "They're playing well right now, and they had a game canceled this weekend, just like us. So they are going to come in here and throw their best arms. It will be unusual to see the quality of pitching in the middle of a week like you'll see in these two games."

Tech will likely throw Jesse Cornejo in one of the games. Cornejo (3-2, 6.10 ERA, 39 strikeouts) was

scheduled to pitch Sunday's series finale against Texas, but the game was canceled due to bad weather.

Shane Wright or Brad Ralston will likely pitch the second game against TCU Wednesday. The Horned Frogs will counter with Heath Collins, who is 4-0 with a 3.49 ERA, and Shawn Thompson, 3-2 with a 3.21 ERA.

Hays has preached all season that Tech was playing too tight. He said the players were putting too much pressure on themselves, and not playing to have fun.

But against Texas, Hays said he saw signs of the Red Raiders loosening up.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Corrosive substances
- 6 Whippers
- 11 Wet dirt
- 14 Orchard tuber
- 15 Seaside
- 16 Had lunch
- 17 Gilbert & Sullivan opus
- 19 Stangy affirmative
- 20 Waste allowance
- 21 Ring wigs, briefly
- 22 Sis's sib
- 23 Sis's son
- 26 Grieve audibly
- 28 Diligent insect
- 29 Legendary Greek author
- 33 Armed conflict
- 34 Persian Gulf nation
- 36 Gandor's garb
- 37 Temporary money
- 40 Togo's capital
- 41 Woods on the golf course
- 43 Jekyll's alter ego
- 44 Icy rain
- 46 Overdue
- 47 Nabisco cookie
- 48 McBain and McMahon
- 49 Ginger cookies
- 51 Supporter
- 52 Eases
- 55 Overbearing
- 57 Infamous Amin
- 58 Real profit
- 60 Sheet of glass
- 61 Anais, the diarist
- 62 Simple
- 67 Beer barrel
- 68 Patterns
- 69 Exhausted
- 70 Draft letters
- 71 Small land mass
- 72 Chips in chips

By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA
3/10/98

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

OKAY BOLE AZURE
SINE AREA BASER
LENA TIER OGDEN
OVERBOOK MURALS
BONN GONE
UNIONS HANDBOOK
RESOD PULES PUN
BALK BERET CANE
ATE ORSON FORCE
NOTEBOOK HOOTED
MATRIX GOODBOOK
ARRAS HUMP OLGA
CLINT TURAL ODER
HOODS TURNA KEEL

4 Profundity
5 Meadowsweet
6 H.S. jr.'s exam
7 TV reception letters
8 See here!
9 Flynn of films
10 Vacillates
11 Address of a long-running sitcom?
12 Vehicular 180
13 Train station
18 Most recent
23 Manicurist's targets
24 Sign on: var.
25 School gatherings
27 Tough in Tijuana
30 Windmill blades
31 Church instrument
32 Pitiful artwork?
35 Requires
38 Just right
39 Showy flower
42 Slow motion shot

45 Tidal wave
50 Musical composition
52 Seaside golf course
53 McClurg and Brickell
54 Payment for burritos

56 Pine product
59 Spill the beans
60 Attention-getting sound
63 Summer quaff
64 Well-honed skill
65 Hiv resident
66 Recordings, in brief

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| TUESDAY | | MARCH 10 | | | | | |
|---------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| STAT. | KTYT | KCBD | KLBK | KUPT | KAMC | KJTV | |
| CHAN. | 5 | 11 | 13 | 22 | 23 | 33 | |
| AFFIL. | PBS | NBC | CBS | UPN | ABC | FOX | |
| CITY | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | |
| 7:00 | Bloomberg Body Etc. | Today Show | This Morning | Tex Avery X-Men | Good Morning America | Bobby/World Bobby/World | |
| 8:00 | Sesame Street | M. Stewart Gayle King | Sally Jessy Raphael | Super Heroes Bananas | K. Copeland Paid Program | Regis & Kathie Lee Matlock | |
| 9:00 | C. Horse Barney | Sunset Beach | Price is Right | Beverly Hills 90210 | All My Children | Judge Judy Judge Judy | |
| 10:00 | Mr. Roger's Arthur | Leeza | Young And Restless | Jenny Jones | News Port Charles | Heat of the Night | |
| 11:00 | Master Chefs | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | Jerry Springer | One Life to Live | Dr. Quinn | |
| 12:00 | Painting Barney | Lives Another | As The World Turns | Dating Game Newlywed Gm | General Hospital | Paid Program Beetleborgs | |
| 1:00 | Marsh Magic Bus | World In/Edtion | Guiding Light | Breaker High Sweet Valley | Gerardo | Spider-Man P.R. Turbo | |
| 2:00 | Arthur | Rosie O'Donnell | Mauri Povich | Living Single | Montel Williams | Life/Louis Boy/World | |
| 3:00 | Wishbone | O'Connell | Sainfeld Jeopardy | Real TV Hwy. Patrol | News ABC News | Mr. Cooper Simpsons | |
| 4:00 | Carmen Bill Nye | O'Connell | Sainfeld Jeopardy | Real TV Hwy. Patrol | News ABC News | Mr. Cooper Simpsons | |
| 5:00 | R. Rainbow Business | News NBC News | News CBS News | Next Generation | News Mad/You | Grace/Fire Home Impr. | |
| 6:00 | NewsHour | News Extra | W/Fortune | Moeha Clueless | Home Impr. So Right PG | FOX Movie: "Quick And That's Life" | |
| 7:00 | Great Performance | Mad/You PG | Young & Restless | Moeha Clueless | Home Impr. So Right PG | FOX Movie: "Quick And That's Life" | |
| 8:00 | " | Frasier PG | 1998 Miss 3rd Rock PG | Moeha Clueless | Home Impr. So Right PG | FOX Movie: "Quick And That's Life" | |
| 9:00 | Colose To You | Dateline | " | Keenen Ivory | NYPD Blue | Cops Cops | |
| 10:00 | Nightly Bus. | News Tonight Show | News David | Real TV Hard Copy | News MASH | Fraser Cheers | |
| 11:00 | " | Conan | Letterman Tom Snyder | E.T. Access | Nightline Inconvent | Coach M. Brown | |
| 12:00 | " | O'Brien Later | Paid Program | Vibe | Ricki Lake | Star Trek | |

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.

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Chancellor's Ambassadors New Members Recruitment Deadline: March 13, 4pm Applications are available in 250 West Hall Contact: Marie Johnson, 742-0012</p> | <p>Zeta Phi Gamma Olga Landin drew Helen Hicks-Wenthold as the winner of the March 1 drawing for a free haircut Contact: Abigail Davalos, 797-3260</p> |
| <p>Student Government Association Tech-Lubbock Community Day Saturday, April 4 Sign Up in SGA Office in UC or call 742-3631</p> | <p>Teach Ducks Unlimited Meeting, March 11, 7pm Hub City Burrito Company Contact: James Whitehead, 785-0792</p> |
| <p>University Select Membership Drive for 1998-1999 school year Applications are available March 10-April 7, 1998 Center in 1st floor of Administration Building Contact: Jarret Mallon, 742-1480</p> | <p>Hispanic Student Society Fund raiser-needed volunteers March 19, 5pm-7pm Guadalupe Neighborhood Center Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030</p> |
| <p>Student Alumni Board Meeting, March 10, 6pm Market Alumni Center Contact: Mark Doty, 742-3641</p> | <p>Hispanic Student Society Meeting-ice breaker March 11, 7-9pm Senate Room in University Center Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030</p> |

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Lady Raiders embrace No. 1 seed

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

For the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, Friday's opening-round contest in the 1998 NCAA Tournament comes on the heels of an 11-game winning streak and a conference regular-season and tournament championship.

The Lady Raiders (25-4 overall) received their first-ever No. 1 seed Sunday, as they have been awarded the opportunity to advance to the Final Four in Kansas City, Mo. without leaving the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"I think we did what the committee tells us you have to do," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said of the No. 1 seeding. "I am pleased with the one seeding. There are some awfully good people in our bracket. I think the Mid-

west is as strong a bracket as they put together possibly. You just have to go win games."

Tech will play host to Grambling in the opening round Friday. Grambling (23-6 overall) has won 17 of its past 18 games and will be looking to pull off the upset of the Midwest's No. 1 seed.

"They are real athletic, run the floor well, play good defense," Sharp said of Grambling.

"They are probably not going to be as big as we are in most spots, even though they have a fairly good post

player in the middle I don't think you ever take anything for granted in the NCAA Tournament. I sure don't take

Grambling for granted."

With the No. 1 seed comes pressure. The Lady Raiders have learned to deal with the pressure this season as they recorded 11 consecutive victories following

the 80-71 loss to Stanford. "I think they are playing right now with some confidence," Sharp said of the Lady Raiders. "I think that we are probably going right now with more weapons on both ends of the floor."

I am pleased with the one seeding. You just have to go win games.

Marsha Sharp, Lady Raider coach

Tennis teams enjoy successful weekend

The Texas Tech men's tennis team turned in one of the most successful weekends of tennis in the history of the program as the team defeated two Top 30 schools on its way to a fourth-place finish at the HEB Invitational in Corpus Christi.

"This was our best performance ever at this tournament," Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said of the Red Raider effort. "This has just been a tremendous team effort by everyone."

Tech defeated the No. 18-ranked Middle Tennessee squad en route to a fourth-place finish at the tournament.

"That was probably one of our most complete efforts of the year," Siegel said of the victory over Middle Tennessee. "Carey Biorkman really came through for us, winning the final match."

Biorkman, the sophomore transfer from Ventura, Calif., re-

corded the clinching three-set win to give the Red Raiders a victory over the No. 18 team in the nation.

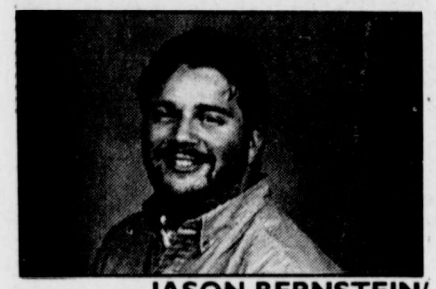
Tech defeated another Top 30 squad as they handed No. 30 SMU a 4-3 loss behind the strong play of freshman Wojtek Stasiak, who recorded one of the team's three three-set victories.

"This was one of the most classic, hard-fought matches that we've played since I've been associated with Texas Tech tennis," Siegel said of the effort against SMU. "Everyone contributed and they seemed to really step it up when they had to."

The Texas Tech women's tennis team recorded an 8-1 victory over Colorado State Saturday before dropping an 8-1 decision to Colorado Sunday.

Freshman Zana Zlebnik remained undefeated on the season as she recorded two singles victories in the matches.

Sprewell's intent was not to choke his coach



JASON BERNSTEIN/SPORTS REPORTER

I place my hands around someone's neck in anger, you better believe I meant to choke him.

Anyhow, in a recent publicity blitz to clear his name, Sprewell has confessed on ESPNEWS and CBS' "60 Minutes" that he made a mistake that everyone would probably make.

Perhaps the mistake he made was that he never used the old brain. You know, the brain has become quite an integral part of the human body. One can never underestimate the true power of the brain.

Sprewell could have benefited from this tip in that he could have used other means of expression in venting his anger toward his coach.

For example, maybe Spree could have stormed off into the locker room and put some plastic wrap over coach Carlesimo's toilet seat. Now that would have gotten him mad.

Or how about a little tabasco sauce

on the coach's whistle? Oh yeah, he would have gotten the message, loud and clear. Or even better yet, Sprewell could have followed Carlesimo home and killed his wife and her lover. That way, he would be assured of his freedom from penalty, and he could live out his life on the golf course.

In an interview conducted by the Associated Press, Sprewell said he clearly didn't choke Carlesimo.

"If you're choking someone, you don't get scratches," Sprewell said in the interview. "You get welts totally around your neck."

Well thanks for pointing that out, Spree.

Until now, I wasn't 100 percent sure about your motives, but since you are now an expert choke artist, I think your guilt is as obvious as Eddie Murphy soliciting a burly prostitute in Los Angeles. I think we knew his motives, too. So just to clarify, Sprewell ad-

mitted he put his hands around his coach in anger, but not to choke him. The sad part about the entire fiasco is that arbitrator John Feerick ruled that the NBA's penalties were too harsh.

My question then, is Mr. Feerick, do you plan on getting free tickets to a basketball game or something? Or better yet, are you planning on getting even with your boss so you figured you would make the practice of assault acceptable? Good job, Mr. Legal Man. So it seems the loss of \$32 million and a one-year suspension are too harsh a penalty for attacking your boss these days.

Well if that's the case, I will gladly forfeit my incredibly luxurious salary for a one-on-one bout with my boss. Look out editors, here I come. Jason Bernstein is a sophomore political science/broadcast journalism major from San Ramon, Calif.

Stars tie with Coyotes

DALLAS (AP) — With three of their top six defensemen out with injuries, the Dallas Stars are going through their first difficult stretch in what had been a dream season.

Dallas needed Mike Modano's goal with 6:35 left in regulation to salvage a 1-1 tie with struggling Phoenix Sunday night.

The tie kept the Coyotes winless in their last nine games.

Stars defenseman Shawn Chambers left with a first-period hand injury.

X-rays showed the hand wasn't broken, but coach Ken Hitchcock said he was unsure how long Chambers would be out.

The Stars also learned before the game that left wing Benoit Hogue had been diagnosed with a facial fracture suffered in Saturday's loss at St. Louis and will be out for an estimated four weeks.

"We're down to three defensemen and we could be for a few weeks, so of course I'm very concerned," Hitchcock said.

"It's a difficult time for us. But all teams go through this at some point of the season."

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