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Tech reacts to Hussein's actions

Students, faculty speak out on Iraq, Clinton's decision to cancel airstrikes

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

A day after President Bill Clinton announced the cancellation of a military strike against Iraq, Texas Tech professors and students had mixed reactions as to whether Saddam Hussein would comply with U.N. weapons inspectors.

As he has done several times in the past, Hussein once again agreed to comply with

inspectors when faced with the threat of military action, this time however, within hours of scheduled U.S. airstrikes.

In response to Iraq's most recent promise of compliance, Clinton declared that military action still would be an option if Hussein fails to keep his word, but many Americans continue to doubt whether the crisis has been totally resolved.

Stephen Saideman, an international politics professor at Tech, said he doubts our

troubles with Iraq are over, and he thinks Hussein will continue to challenge U.N. efforts for the time being.

"In the long run, we probably will see Hussein eventually comply with the inspections," Saideman said. "But in the short run, we're probably to see more of his challenges to the inspection system in the future."

Saideman's feelings were not alone, with most reactions to the president's recent threats being filled with a consensus of pessimism.

One student, Damon Anderson, a sophomore computer science major from Slaton, said he doubts the conflicting interests between the United Nations and Iraq will con-

tinue but was not sure whether it would result in an eventual attack of Iraq.

"I think this just gives (Hussein) another opportunity to stall, and he'll eventually give the U.S. more problems," Anderson said. "But I don't know if we ever will strike Saddam with military force, or if we'll just continue to play this game, in which we'll threaten him, and he'll back down and then challenge again."

Another political science professor, John Burnett, disagreed with Anderson's belief that the United States will not strike Iraq again like they did during 1992's Gulf War Crisis.

"Saddam is going to continue this cat-and-mouse behavior until we eventually attack

him," Burnett said. "By complying with the U.N.'s orders, he is just buying himself some extra time before he breaks his promise again."

Tech student William Brandt, although questioning the need to attack Iraq, noted that sometimes military action is the only way to address a leader such as Hussein, whose track record has consistently showed resistance.

"I don't know that an attack is the best thing to do," said Brandt, a senior computer science major from Austin. "But obviously when you have someone like Hussein, that is what may need to be done in order to send the message."

15th Street hiatus simulates closing

By Jonathan Biles
Staff Writer

Texas Tech, in cooperation with the Campus Caregivers Committee and the Department of Landscape Architecture, has closed 15th Street between Boston and Detroit streets today through Friday, to temporarily simulate a pedestrian mall.

In the Tech Master Plan one particular aspect, which designers will try to implement, is to convert the campus into a pedestrian-friendly campus. In attempt to do so, a series of pedestrian malls have been designed, said Jean Kavanagh, assistant professor of landscape architecture and faculty representative for the project.

In the four days in which the street will be closed, student designers will simulate five different designs, which they have created for the pedestrian mall. The street will have life-size replicas using tires, cinder blocks and wood structures to represent the proposed designs.

"The project will allow us to find out what people need and want," Kavanagh said.

Student designers include Buddy Bishop, a senior landscape architecture major from San Saba; Rocio Martinez, a landscape architecture graduate student from Queretaro, Mexico; Jen Pritchard, a senior landscape architecture major from Abilene; Amber Rothwell, a senior landscape architecture major from

Midland; and Brad Goodman, a senior landscape architecture major from Allen.

Four of the students have worked to create the five designs, while Martinez created computerized simulations to allow a three-dimensional view of the designs.

Kavanagh said the design allows students to take what they learn in the classroom and apply it to real life situations. It also allows students to design what they will be using.

"It's a great way to get students involved," Kavanagh said. "The purpose is to have students shape the environment that students live in."

The landscape architecture department received a \$7,500 grant from the Plum Foundation of California in order to fund the project, said Don Staley, assistant professor of landscape architecture and faculty representative for the project.

The donation allowed the department to purchase materials needed to physically simulate the pedestrian mall and computer software to aid in designing.

The designs of the mall will include interactive mock-ups of path systems and open spaces, as well as an outdoor cafe, pond, covered walkway, and an exhibition area for wind sculptures.

During the simulation, the student designers will be observing how people react to the pedestrian mall and create a site analysis, Bishop said.

Campaign receives another \$1 million

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Texas Tech received a \$1 million donation from Dennis and Cindy Wall on Monday. The gift is an addition to the Horizon Campaign.

It will be used to create the Dennis and Cindy Wall Endowed chairman or chairwoman in the instructional technology department in the College of Education.

This is the first endowed chairman or chairwoman for the College of Education.

Wall said he and his wife did this because they love Lubbock.

"We know how important Texas Tech is to this community," Dennis Wall said.

Dennis Wall is the life brokerage regional manager for Aetna Life Brokerage, of Lubbock. He received a bachelor's degree in management in 1972 from Tech.

The Walls are members of the Chancellor's Council and the Red Raider Club.

The Wall's two daughters, Michelle and Monica Wall are also Tech graduates.

Michelle Wall graduated in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in human development and family studies.

Monica Wall graduated in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in general studies and is now in graduate school.

"I'm thrilled (about the donation),

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Donations this semester	
Phil and Victoria Price	\$1 million
Mary Joe Hamilton	\$500,000
John Ferris	\$1.5 million
R.G. and Janna Anderson	\$500,000
Robert and Ann Thompson	\$1 million
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James and Marguerite Niver	\$1 million
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TOTAL (this semester)	\$6.45 MILLION
GOAL	\$300 MILLION
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especially since they are giving it to the school I'm getting my masters in," Monica Wall said.

Dennis Wall also said after the decision was made to donate the money, they worried about where the money would go. But said he felt they made the right decision.

"We feel good about it," Dennis Wall said.

He said they felt as though they did their part "to make this a great university."

The College of Education's interim dean, Larry Hovey said the donation will make a difference to the instructional technology department.

Wild Things

Center serves as refuge for weary wildlife animals

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

Debbie Tennyson's backyard is not just the normal grass, flowers and trees. But it is what eats her grass and lives in her trees that is extraordinary.

Tennyson's home, backyard and barn double as the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and serves as a second chance to more than 1,400 injured, sick or abused wildlife each year.

"I get satisfaction knowing these animals are getting a second chance in life and the care they deserve," said Tennyson, the on-site manager of the center. "Most people think I'm crazy because of what I do."

Tennyson has lived on the small farm located at 95th Street and Indiana Avenue for eight years. She has cared for anything from crocodiles to squirrels and deer to bobcats.

"There is a little bit of everything out here," she said. "I've seen it all."

The center was founded in 1988 by Carol Mitchell and cared for about 50 animals. Since the center's small beginnings, it is now the only licensed facility of its kind within a 120-mile radius and has cared for more than 225 species of birds and 25 species of mammals.

The center has a 65 percent release rate. Volunteers at the center nurse the animals back to health or care for them until they are fit to return to the wild. Tennyson said the intention is to return the animals back into the wild, but some are never fit to return and are kept at the center and are used for educational purposes.

One of these such animals is Sierra, a golden eagle, that has found a home at the center for seven years. "We have had Sierra the longest of any predatory bird here," Tennyson said. "He was shot and is blind in one eye and will never fly again."

Tennyson said many people find sick or injured animals like Sierra and bring them to the center. She also said many animals are confiscated by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"We just got a deer that has been living in someone's house as a pet," she said. "Right now he's not wild enough to be let into the wild."

"Baby" the pet deer, is one of four fawns that roam

see Wild Things, page 3



Dinner Time: Nicholas Robinson, a senior management and psychology major from Midland, battle feeds deer at the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. The center serves as a haven for more than 1,400 injured, sick or abused wildlife animals each year.

Administration urges Israel to pull back

WASHINGTON AP)—The Clinton administration clashed Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu over his suspension of a troop pullback on the West Bank, but also deplored some heated remarks by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The 13 percent withdrawal that Netanyahu agreed to in the Wye accord with Arafat last month is a commitment without conditions, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

"The Israelis and the Palestinians signed a document at the White House which imposed certain obligations on them," the spokesman said. "And those obligations did not come with conditions about every word that was said by every party."

Rubin said Arafat was wrong to

Document imposes certain needs — with no conditions, official says

declare "our rifle is ready" to defend Jerusalem. However, Rubin said Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon's call for every settler to seize every hilltop serves to "undermine the trust and confidence" needed to make peace.

"Let's bear in mind that there's been a long period of time in which trust and confidence has broken down," Rubin said. "It's pretty easy to get one side or the other into a hostile climate."

Netanyahu announced earlier Monday he was suspending the onset of Israel's withdrawal this week until the Palestinians dropped plans to declare statehood in May.

Arafat also said "our rifle is ready" to defend Jerusalem, where the Palestinians intend to establish their capital and which Netanyahu has vowed to keep undivided and Israeli.

Netanyahu said he would convene his Cabinet on Wednesday to review the suspension of the withdrawal. On Sunday night, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators had agreed that Israel would withdraw from 2 percent of the West Bank by Friday.

Criticizing Arafat's remarks, Rubin said, "There is no place in this process for statements which call for or suggest violent actions."

"These remarks were wrong, and

we will be raising them directly with Chairman Arafat," the spokesman said.

The U.S. official also criticized the Palestinian leader for saying he would declare statehood. "Our longstanding position has been to oppose unilateral statements and declarations," Rubin said.

Under agreements between Israel and the Palestinians the issue of statehood is to be negotiated.

At the same time, Rubin said Arafat had made clear in his speech at the signing of the Wye accord "that the Palestinians would not retreat, that they would not go back to violence and confrontation. We welcome that statement made at the White House, the spirit of which should guide our efforts."

Former Techsans receive Mahon honor roll award

By Tara Nishumura
Staff Writer

Preston Smith and Arch Lamb were awarded the George Mahon Honor Roll for Public Servants Saturday. The Texas Tech political science department created the award

to honor public servants. "We just started it," said David Lanoue, Tech's chairman of political science. "The award is intended to honor Texas Tech graduates who have engaged in a long career of political service." The award serves more than one

purpose, he said. "The idea of the award is to counteract ideas about corruption in politics," Lanoue said. One or two public servants are expected to receive the award annually, he said, the first year's recipients needed strong candidates. "They both represent the best in public service — the integrity and commitment necessary to do the job well," Lanoue said. "Both show an example that future public ser-

vants can emulate." George Mahon was a long time congressman of the Lubbock district and an important and influential person, Lanoue said. "It was a tremendous honor because Congressman Mahon was a good man and did a good job," Smith said. "I'm honored that they selected me for the award." Smith, who graduated in 1934, is the only Tech graduate to serve as governor. During his term, 1968

through 1972, Smith created many new schools at Tech. "I have an idea that the services I rendered when I served as governor had something to do with the award," Smith said. "I got the medical center here, got the law school here and the nursing school here." Lamb graduated from Tech in 1939 and created the Saddle Tramps. "We got together nine men and started a service organization,"

Lamb said. "We didn't have a mascot, so we got the first 'Masked Rider,' as it's called now, but then we just called it the Spirit of Texas Tech." Lamb also served 22 years as a Lubbock County Commissioner and played an important role in building Interstate-27. "It's one of the finest honors I've ever had," Lamb said. "I'm particularly gratified that I was accepted at the same time that the governor was accepted."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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1 Venomous vipers
5 Irritating individual
9 Snow unit
14 Sink one's teeth into
15 Merit
16 Having paddles
17 Salesman's wares
18 Algerian port
19 Chose
20 Most peculiar
22 Military stronghold
24 Shift
25 Interface between air masses
28 Legendary tale
29 Bass speaker
33 French friend
36 Flightless fowl
39 Veil material
40 Politically moderate
44 Hold in reverence
45 Weather grp.
46 Annapolis grad.
47 Stored fodder
49 Patella location
52 Reversing a stand
58 Play part
61 Clair de ____
62 Rubbernecker
63 Repeat precisely
65 Comic Johnson
67 Daddy
68 Impels
69 Blood formation
70 Wild guess
71 Dwelling
72 Barry and Olin
73 Marine shockers

DOWN
1 Incandescent
2 Maliciously derogatory
3 Black-and-white animal
4 Candies
5 Female apprentice

6 Jug handle
7 Employees
8 Choir voice
9 Reference citation
10 Sitter's creation
11 Martial
12 Bow-stern connection
13 Whirlpool
21 ____ Na Na
23 Horizontal lineup
26 Old-time actor
27 de France
30 Moving ice
31 Flair
32 Cincinnati nine
33 Amo, ____ amat
34 South of France
35 Golden calf, e.g.
37 Alien craft: abbr.
38 Tent peg
41 Dull and worn
42 Attorneys' jargon

43 Telephone parts
48 Old French coin
50 Devour
51 Pass by (in time)
53 Specific talent
54 Hostess Mesta

55 Raging kingdom
56 Himalayan
57 Clutches
58 Blue-green
59 Rain in
60 Take-out words
64 Tycoon Turner
66 2,000 pounds

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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EVEL TARA MOTIF
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By Alan Olshwang
Huntington Beach, CA
11/17/98

McDuff to seek 11th-hour reprieve from execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Only the U.S. Supreme Court stands between infamous killer Kenneth Allen McDuff and a Tuesday evening appointment in the Texas death chamber. The 52-year-old McDuff, the only condemned Texas inmate ever paroled and then returned to death row for another murder conviction, headed to the high court after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in New Orleans late Monday rejected his request for a reprieve. A formal written ruling would not be released until today but the court indicated it would not rule favorably on McDuff's appeal, McDuff's lawyer, Walter Reaves, and Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for the Texas attorney general's office, both said. The Supreme Court was the next step.

"That will be the plan," Reaves said. It also was likely the final step because McDuff's attorneys made no attempt to seek clemency from Texas officials. "Unless the courts intervene in any way, shape or form at this point, (the execution) will be carried out," Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles Chairman Victor Rodriguez said Monday.

McDuff, considered among Texas' most violent and sadistic criminals, was seeking a delay so additional tests could be conducted on hair samples that authorities said linked him to the 1992 rape-slaying of Melissa Ann Northrup, 22, a pregnant mother of two from Waco. Abducted from a convenience store where she worked, her body was found in a gravel pit.

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7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magie Bus PR Playback	
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doug Ducktales	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel	
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.		Donny & Marie	
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Hawaii Cooks Motorweek	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown	
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Mallock	
2:00	T. Tugboat Marsh	World Hivyd Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rose O'Donnell	Roseanne Martin	Liv'g Single	Maury Povich	Spiderman P.R. Space	
4:00	Kratt's Bill Nye	Copah Winfrey	Jagarty Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Montel Williams	Mystic Hercules	
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire	
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
7:00	India: Land of the Tiger	Mad/You 'PG Shoot Me 'PG	JAG	Moesha	Home Impr. Hughleys	King/Hill King/Hill	
8:00	Land Beyond the River	Shoot Me 'PG Working 'PG	CBS Movie: "My Father's Shadow"	Great Pets Reunited	Spin City Sports Night	Guinness World	
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Volunteers needed for Spring Break

Volunteers are needed for the first Collegiate Youth Service Week, March 15 through 20. The week is designed to give college students remaining in Lubbock during Spring Break the chance to volunteer their time with service projects.

Each day of the week will have a different theme. The projects will include Early Learning Center, Lubbock Animal Shelter, Lubbock Parks and Recreation, Special Projects to Help Special People, Habitat for Humanity and South Plains Wildlife Center.

Students will be volunteering five hours a day and transportation will be provided. Those interested should pick-up an application at the Student Organization Services in Room 210 of the University Center. Applications should be returned by Jan. 31.

For more information call Andrew Schoppe at 724-6593 or Angie Dunlap with the UC Activities at 742-3621.

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lifestyles

Tuesday, November 17, 1998

Homeless recognized as problem in need of cure

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Many people in Lubbock may not notice a problem with the homeless because the problem is hidden.

The homeless people in Lubbock may be living with friends or family, in a car or in a shed behind someone else's house.

The individual or family may have had trouble paying rent, been sick or laid off from a job.

The possibilities are endless, but the homeless exists in Lubbock.

"There is a perception in Lubbock that we do not have a problem with homeless people," said Judy Warman-Adams, director of the Interface Hospitality Network. "Many homeless families are hidden. That is why many people do not see we have a problem."

The IHN has been open for just more than a week in Lubbock, but Warman-Adams said the word is out and the program is full.

The program helps families with children in need of temporary housing.

Local churches provide evening meals and a place to sleep at night.

The next morning, a network van takes the family from the church to the day center, which is located at 2416 16th St.

The center helps the children get to school or a daycare and helps the adults get to a job or find a job or a more permanent residence.

"Our families are very active in seeking the resources they need," Warman-Adams said.

"We simply help them along the way."

Warman-Adams will participate in a lecture at 12:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

The lecture is entitled "Faces of

Homelessness" and will feature individuals who have worked with the homeless.

Warman-Adams will take part in the discussion.

Bill Stubblefield, of the Lubbock Housing Authority will be on hand, and Dominick Casadonte, a Tech professor who directed a homeless shelter for three years, will facilitate the discussion and share some personal experiences.

Everyone has the right to a humane existence regardless of financial resources, Casadonte said. Casadonte, an associate professor

in the chemistry and biochemistry departments, always felt a calling to help the down-and-out individuals in society.

When the opening came to oversee the homeless shelter in Urbana, Ill., Casadonte took the job.

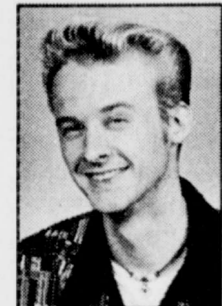
"My heart is drawn to the poorest of the poor and those who really have nothing," he said. At the shelter, Casadonte would come in contact with homeless people who had not showered, were mentally challenged or had other obstacles.

"There are definite challenges there," Casadonte said.

“There is a perception in Lubbock that we do not have a problem with homeless people.”

Judy Warman-Adams
Interface Hospitality Network

Busy life not excuse for ignoring animals



John Davis
Staff
Writer

Man, with Thanksgiving almost here, I'm just chomping at the bit to get out of here. I can't wait to see my family.

However, there's one family member who I really miss having around in my life — my dog, Tasha.

When I get home, Tasha goes bonkers. Her ears go down and she enters into a state

we call the "mad half-hour." She runs around the house aimlessly, as though she were in a state of euphoria, breaking the monotony by chasing her tail.

Then she jumps me and we wrestle on the floor until we get yelled at for spreading her hair all over the clean house. After I come back to Tech, I always miss having her around. Often, I have thought about getting a pet up here. I have seen, though, through my own experience, owning a pet in college is not a good idea. Two years after I came up here, I decided that fish were not satisfying pets for me.

I decided to look for an animal. Since hamsters smell, cats are sneaky and lizards just sit there, I thought I found the

perfect animal for my cramped living situation — a hedgehog. I called him Pokey.

The pet store guy told me owning a hedgehog was easy enough, and the more one handles them, the friendlier they get. He also told me if they aren't handled, they go wild again.

For two weeks he went everywhere with me. Gradually, he became more friendly. Once tests started, I was studying. Pokey remained in his box. I hate to admit this, but I didn't touch him for over two weeks. I was just throwing food in his bowl and filling his water dish. I didn't like the fact I couldn't play with him anymore, but there was nothing I could

do. When I finally cleared my schedule, I tried to make up for lost time with him.

He had gone wild again, and spit and hissed at me when I put my hands in his cage. He wasn't going to ever have anything to do with me ever again. Frankly, I did not blame him. You see, as cool as pets are, if you do not have time to give to animals, you should not get one.

It really isn't fair to the animal. In the end, you feel bad about neglecting them, and they start to wonder if they need to eat you to survive. Fish aren't so bad after all.

John Davis is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

Volunteers welcome at Wildlife shelter

Wild Things from page 1

Tennyson's yard. Other creatures that can be found at the center include a grey fox named Fritz, a raccoon, Bobby the bobcat and many water fowl and song birds.

Since the center is a non-profit facility and has limited funding, volunteers and donations are needed each year.

"Eighty percent of my volunteers here are Tech students," Tennyson said.

Tennyson said volunteering duties include feeding animals, cleaning cages, general cleaning, phone answering, running errands and helping with fund raisers. Volunteers are asked to work

two hours a week.

Students interested in volunteering also can receive intern credit from school by working at the center.

Nick Robinson, a senior business management major from Houston, began volunteering at the center a month ago.

"I get a lot of self satisfaction knowing that I'm giving back," Robinson said. "It's very rewarding, it doesn't take much time and it's fun to interact with the animals."

For more information or volunteering applications, call 799-2142.

Second Hand plays Tech's Allen theatre

Second Hand is a term often used for an item that is cheap and has already been used.

That is not the case with the post-modern dance ensemble Second Hand.

The trio has toured the world appearing in the United States, Canada, Western Europe, Russia, Israel, Chile and Japan.

Second Hand has an estimated television audience of 1 billion people worldwide. The ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. today in the

University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$7.50 for Texas Tech students and \$5 for the general public.

One of the men used to perform as a Wild West stunt rider.

Another was an all-Connecticut soccer player.

The third member of the ensemble trained in New York City at the Joffrey Ballet School.

The trio uses athleticism, humor, dance and pure strength to entertain.

Small Town performs Christian rock music to Lubbock audience

Christian rock group Small Town Poets will be performing at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation Underground, 2420 15th St.

The group was nominated for a Grammy Award in the Christian

Rock Album of the Year category in 1998 and won a video Billboard award in 1997.

Tickets are available at the Wesley Foundation and cost \$8 before the show and \$10 at the door.

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VIEWPOINTS

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Pictures sicken not educate

They stood in front of the University Center again last week — signs in hand, yelling and screaming. I missed out on this month's installation of the pro-life, anti-abortion activists waving around a poster of a larger-than-life sized preborn-aborted baby, not like it is a tragic death of another human life but like it is a trump card in some terrible game.



Hollye Hodges
Columnist

But their demonstration was just graphic enough to win a front page banner story with picture in *The University Daily* that made sure I, and every other Tech student who glanced at the paper, got to see the message one more time loud and clear.

Anyone who has seen one of these posters with a bloody, mangled lifeless little person laying there with the word abortion written above it knows that this pro-life campaign of showing the gross, graphic details of abortion is powerful.

Powerful enough to bring tears to my eyes. And powerful enough to make me angry. Angry that I no longer have the right to go to class without people frantically and unsystematically dumping their morality on me.

They have no idea of my moral background, and although I agree with their views, they still yell and scream at me just like I am the jury that decided *Roe vs. Wade* or even Satan visiting Tech in the form of a 21-year-old blond girl.

No, it's not my right to stick my head in the sand and hope that the world will magically right itself and innocent humans of all ages, genders and colors will never be euthanized again.

But, in the university setting, their methods are focused too much on aggression and not enough on education.

My criticism is that they make more people mad than they educate.

And, in a game where supporters are so vital, I have to wonder if this undercuts the ultimate goal — educating young people who haven't formed an opinion of their own that abortion is a tragedy and not something to take lightly.

Now, I agree with the core belief of these pro-life activists, but what I don't agree with is the extreme behavior that seems to follow these activists and the message that this extreme behavior sends.

In the last year alone, there have been nearly half a dozen abortion clinic bombings and countless more bomb threats on clinics of this kind.

But, the pro-choice activists are equally as extreme. Last week, children and adults at a Catholic school and headquarters for an anti-abortion group had to be evacuated following an anthrax exposure threat.

Unfortunately, fear has become the major bargaining point for groups on both sides of this important issue.

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Hey you. Yeah, you reading the Viewpoints page. Wouldn't you love to see your name and opinions in print? Then write a letter to the editor and drop it by 211 Journalism or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu. Then sit back and watch everyone enjoy your view.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Officers' ticketing out of control for student parking

To the editor: OK, when's enough finally going to be enough? I'm writing to complain about another one of our friendly university staff. You remember, the ones that are supposed to be there for the good of the Tech students. This letter is directed right at Traffic and Parking and their little cronies that write the tickets to put on our cars.

Let me inform you of my situation. I am working (for no pay, I might add) for 88.1 KTXT FM. I work Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and for those of you who don't know, the KTXT studio is located in the journalism building. I am also a fifth year senior who has never gotten a traffic ticket in his time here at Tech. But, this last month, I have not only gotten one, but two. Both given to me after 7 p.m. behind the journalism building. The first one was for parking in a supposed service zone. Let me also add that the service zone in question entails a curb that runs almost 65 yards from the back of the journalism building. The second ticket was received in the parking lot behind the journalism building. And let me say this for that lot, it's the only one in the middle of nowhere that is reserved until 11 p.m. instead of the 5:30 p.m. that all other lots have. Now here's the complaint. I have to pay \$35 for doing nothing more than being a part of a campus-recognized organization.

And here's the kicker, I could have had the first ticket dismissed, but I received a warning for parking in my dorm's parking lot three days before school started. This one was for not having a parking sticker.

The parking sticker in question did not arrive in San Antonio (my summer home) until the Saturday before school started.

So no dismissal, sorry and have a nice day. Yeah, it's not you money, so you'll have a nice day. So what's the deal here? Why is it that we as KTXT staff, *University Daily* staff and, more so, students have to take flack from Traffic and Parking.

I think this whole school is just one big money pit. I pay thousands of dollars for an education and then I have to have every remaining dollar to my name sucked out of me by another Nazi organization.

Aren't these people, such as Traffic and Parking supposed to be here for the good of the school? Not to ticket at will and annoy people.

As of the time this letter has been written, I've sent the tickets, with payment, to Traffic and Parking.

Not because I wanted to, mind you. But, because if I didn't pay, then I would not be able to register for classes come November. Talk about total entrapment!

Now you may ask yourself, what is it that I want from these people. Well, I want my \$35 back.

I want someone to do something about the parking lots on this campus and get something straight.

It's like playing "pin the tail on the donkey" to find a damn place to park with all these strange hours — 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m., but 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. here and weekdays only here, and weekend evenings only here.

Come on, this is a total bunch of BS, just like when you're on the freeway and the speed limit goes from 70 mph to 20 mph.

This is a joke and an injustice, and John Montford, you want the support of just the regular Joe Student?

Well, I'm giving you the opportunity. Refund my \$35 and stop worrying about basketball arenas and football stadium renovations and get the parking on campus fiasco straightened up.

This goes for the Student Government Association, too. You say you want a revolution.

Well here's your chance to prove that you're not just a Greek puppet government. Help me, help us, help the regular students.

And Traffic and Parking, you're not getting out of this either, I want the money and an apology and nothing else would substitute that.

Fellow Techsans, it's time to fight the injustice. It's time to demand our money back. It's time to take a stand. If you agree with me, show your support, write to *The UD*

and tell them you want something done. It's your money they're goose-stepping to the bank, it's time to demand it back! And one last thing for you T&P. I got two words for you ... S*CK IT!

Matt Younkin
senior
telecommunications

Aggie senator commends Tech's Student Senate

To the editor: I wanted to publicly commend the Texas Tech Student Senate on being the first Texas school to join the Texas A&M Student Senate in passing the Lupe Medina Bill for Driving Safety. As a senator at Texas A&M, I am honored that Texas Tech has chosen to help fight the good fight and combat drowsy driving across the state. Drowsy driving kills many college students daily, and who better to help put an end to drowsy driving than the people most likely to fall victim?

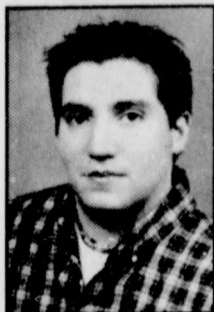
Through the Lupe Medina Bill, we have the opportunity to receive a discount at statewide motels, take a break and get the sleep our bodies require. We, in the Texas A&M Student Senate and the Texas Tech Student Senate, understand the problem at hand and ask you to please take advantage of this potentially life-saving discount.

There is work to be done. We must now convince other Texas schools to follow Texas Tech's example. Your Student Senate is leading the way, and I encourage each of you to contact your senator and thank them for paving the way for this most pressing problem.

In the words of The National Sleep Foundation, "Drive Alert ... Arrive Alive." Best wishes for safe and restful driving. Gig 'em Raiders.

Rob Ferguson
Texas A&M Student Senator
Author of The Lupe Medina Bill for Driving Safety

Cold weather, winter clothes welcome



Kevin Preas
Columnist

If you have been a loyal reader of this column, then you already know that this is my favorite time of the year. Especially right now, the middle of November. Think about it. The semester is almost over. The holidays are on the way. And college football is in full swing. I can think of no better way to spend a Saturday. But what's this BCS thing. I don't get it, and why is Texas A&M almost in the top five? If anyone can explain it to me, please do the next time you see me out. Anyway, I'm getting off the subject. This is the best time of the year.

I love the cold weather. It is time to pull out all the old winter clothes, or the new stuff you got on sale this

past summer. It's fun to watch people this time of year.

I guess it was three or four weeks ago that we had our first cold spell. You remember, it was 80 degrees one day and like 55 the next.

Anyway, that day when I arrived on campus, you would have thought it was the dead of winter. It looked like people were prepared for a blizzard. People were dressed in their winter best. I'm talking sweaters, coats, gloves, the whole thing.

I'm not knocking you guys, and you know who you are. I was right there with you. I couldn't wait to drag out the old winter wardrobe. You do have to admit that it was fun to watch.

What about two weeks ago when we had that ever-present chance of snow that everyone got so excited about. That was fun, too. Everywhere I went, it's all people were talking about. "Hey, did you hear it might snow" or "Hope it snows tonight."

But what I don't understand is why a change in the weather brings out the stupidity in people.

Example: I went to the mall one of those cold rainy, chance-of-snow days. As I walked around a few of my favorite stores, I was approached by overly perky sales girls over and over again. Each of them asked me the same question.

"Is it still cold and wet outside?" What do they think, that they en-

ter into some type of mall warp when they go to work at the Gap and the weather magically changes outside.

The other thing that bothers me about when the weather changes is the way people drive.

Why is it that a little bit of rain makes drivers lose all knowledge of driving skills. Come on people, it's only a little bit of rain, you can still make a right on red.

Anyhow, no earth-shattering allegations or realizations this week, I guess.

Just a few simple observations. Until next time, have a good week.

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Tech looks to hijack Lady Pirates

By Brent Dirks
Sports Editor



After a season opening win against Texas-Arlington Sunday, the No. 12 Texas Tech Lady Raiders will go for two straight against Hampton at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Despite the 71-47 win against the Mavericks, there are some things Tech (1-0 overall) needs to work on, Lady Raider guard Rene Hanebutt said.

"I think our ability to come out hard and play for 40 minutes is something we lacked a little bit in that game," Hanebutt said.

"What was a little disappointing about that is that was something that we were pleasantly surprised about in our exhibition games. Regardless whether we were up by 50 or 80 points, everybody was still playing hard."

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said the squad lost some focus on the offensive end of the court against the Mavericks.

After taking leads as big as 15 points, Tech let the Mavericks creep back to as close as six before taking control of the game midway through the second half.

"I though we lost our focus a little on offense," Sharp said.

"I thought we missed a lot of easy shots. ... hopefully we'll take that lesson and become a little more focused from the very beginning of the game and keep ourselves out of a bind like that."

But there were some good points to be taken out of the game, including defense, Sharp said.

Tech caused 23 turnovers and only allowed Texas-Arlington to shoot 35 percent from the field in the contest.

"I particularly was excited about our presses, and that we got in and out of them as easy as we did," Sharp

said. "I think that's the first time we put as many presses in the game as we did (Sunday). They really reacted pretty well to that. They went to the spots they needed to be pretty consistently."

The Lady Pirates (1-1 overall) come into today's game with the Lady Raiders sporting a win over Robert Morris and a loss to Miami (Ohio) last weekend. Both games were at the University of Pittsburgh Tournament.

Hampton forward Bridgit Phillips is the leading scorer with 15 points-per-game. The 5-foot-10 inch freshman went 8-for-18 from behind the three-point arc in the Lady Pirates' two games this season.

But after Phillips three guards, Lineni Noa, Felicia Bryant and Joy Roberson, have all more than 10 points-per-game for the Lady Pirates so far this season.

"I know they are basically going to rely on perimeter scoring it looks like from their first two games," Sharp said of the Lady Pirates.

"Their post kids really didn't get involved in their scoring attack. We'll be bigger than they are. They have a 6-2 post player, and the rest of their starters are 6 foot or under. I think that's something we'll try to take advantage of."

Sticking with what has worked will be a key winning against Hampton, Hanebutt said.

"We need to keep pushing the basketball, running up the court and trying to get out and really confuse people with our defense, pressing the ball really hard" Hanebutt said of the Lady Raiders.

"If we continue to do the same things that we've done in our other games, we'll be OK."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Steal: Katrissa O'Neal goes for the ball in Tech's victory Sunday. The Lady Raiders play Hampton at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Manning, Reeves doing well in NFL



Jeff Keller
Sports Reporter

I can't believe the NFL is finishing Minnesota Viking defensive tackle John Randle for wearing too much black paint under his eyes. Doesn't the NFL have more pressing issues to deal with than the amount of paint a player wears under his eyes.

Does the NFL stand for the National Football League or the No Fun League?

• Congratulations to the Indianapolis Colts and rookie quarterback Peyton Manning. The Colts had one win going into Sunday's game with the Jets, but still played the then first-place Jets as if they were still in the playoff hunt.

The Colts were down by as many as 13 points but battled back to beat the Jets by a point. No. 1-draft pick Manning had 276 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Colts to victory.

He has had a rough start to his career with 20 interceptions thus far this season, but he hasn't lashed out at the media like his first round draft pick counterpart Ryan Leaf.

Leaf, by the way, is now riding the pine with the Chargers.

• How about the job Dan Reeves has done with the Falcons this season? Reeves has coached the Falcons to first-place in the NFC West with their 31-19 victory over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Reeves has taken the Broncos to the Super Bowl, and the Giants to the playoffs as a coach. He has the Falcons poised to make the playoffs this season and knock the 49ers off their perch as NFC

West champions.

• The Arkansas Razorbacks came within a minute of knocking off the No. 1-ranked Tennessee Volunteers and continuing their undefeated season. Though the loss came in heart-breaking fashion for Hog fans, they still took the Volunteers down to the wire when virtually no one gave them a chance to keep the game close much less win.

All is not lost for the Razorbacks this season, as they are still in the SEC West driver's seat and will probably get another shot at the Volunteers in the SEC championship game.

This time the game will be on neutral territory so look for the Hogs to complete the upset this time and take home the SEC crown.

• Kansas State cleared a huge obstacle by beating Nebraska. The Wildcats should take care of Missouri next week and will beat Texas A&M in the Big 12 championship game.

The 'Cats should be ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Wildcat's defense has shut down opponents, and their offense has rolled up 512 points this season. They will definitely have a say in the national championship picture. All of this from a program which had 22 wins in the 1980s.

Finally, see if you can believe this scenario. North Texas, winners of two games this season, still has a chance to win the Big West Conference title. They have to win their last game and hope Idaho loses. They would then have three wins and with approval from the NCAA (because they have more than five losses) could represent the Big West at the Humanitarian Bowl.

What a shot in the arm that would be for the Humanitarian Bowl.

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After upset win, Purdue takes No. 1 from Lady Vols

(AP) — Purdue reaped its reward Monday for beating Tennessee: its first No. 1 ranking in women's basketball.

The Boilermakers edged Connecticut by one point in voting by a national media panel for the top spot in The Associated Press poll, ending a Tennessee string of 19 consecutive appearances at No. 1.

That came after Purdue ended Tennessee's 46-game winning streak with a 78-68 victory Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind. Tennessee, winner of the last three national championships, dropped to fourth.

"To be quite honest with you, I'm not sure how to react," Purdue coach Carolyn Peck said. "Obviously, it's a tremendous honor for this program to be ranked No. 1. But with this comes a tremendous challenge to remain focused on our ultimate team goals."

Purdue, fifth in the preseason poll, received 18 first-place votes and had 987 points. Connecticut, which averaged 102 points in beating two ranked teams over the weekend, had 17 first-place votes and 986 points. The Huskies were third in the pre-

season poll. Louisiana Tech, which has yet to play, dropped from second to third with five first-place votes and 949 points.

Tennessee, which beat Portland in its opener on Friday night, received one first-place vote and compiled 929 points.

Stanford, 19th in the preseason, lost its first two games and dropped out of the Top 25 for the first time since 1987. The Cardinal had appeared in 191 straight polls. Tennessee has the longest streak at 210.

Tennessee had been a unanimous No. 1 in the preseason poll and had been ranked No. 1 in all 18 polls last season, when the Lady Vols finished 39-0. They had not lost since falling to Auburn 61-59 in the Southeastern Conference tournament semifinals on March 2, 1997.

Purdue's highest ranking previously had been No. 2 in the 1994-95 preseason poll.

The Boilermakers dropped to fifth in the next poll and finished that season ranked 16th.

Peck hopes to prevent a similar side this season.

Here at the University Daily, we're pretty interested in what the critics have to say:

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