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Release of captured soldiers demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Thursday he holds Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for the capture of three Army soldiers near the Macedonian-Yugoslav border, warning him to "make no mistake" and release them immediately.

The United States initially branded the capture an illegal abduction on the assumption that Serb forces had crossed into Macedonia. But later Thursday, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon called the soldiers "prisoners of war," raising the specter that they could be held until the end of hostilities. The Pentagon was investigating the possibility that the soldiers had blundered across the Macedonian border into Yugoslavia.



"We're outraged by that," Bacon said. "They are covered by the Geneva Convention. Prisoners of war should not be tried." The Yugoslav announcement added a new and unsettling element to an expanding Balkan conflict that the Clinton administration

struggled Thursday to explain. Mixed with images of Kosovar Albanian refugees fleeing from apparent Yugoslav "ethnic cleansing" operations were television pictures apparently from Pristina, the Kosovar provincial capital, showing the three American soldiers in captivity. They bore facial cuts and bruises.

The Pentagon released a transcript of the soldiers' final, frantic radio dispatches.

"We're in contact, we're taking direct fire," one of the three soldiers shouted into his radio, the sound of gunfire in the background. "You better not be bullshitting me," a soldier in another Humvee some distance away replied.

"We're not. We're taking direct fire. ... We're trapped. ... They're all around us. ... We can't get out." That was the final transmission. The nearby Army soldiers mounted an immediate search but found no trace of the men or their Humvee.

NATO airstrikes, meanwhile, continued across a broad spectrum of targets Thursday, including a major bridge across the Danube River, a Yugoslav army unit in central Kosovo, an ammunition dump and fuel storage facility. Bacon said there were signs Yugoslav forces were low on fuel. Clinton pledged to see the Yugoslav mission through despite the hazards.

The Pentagon announced that Defense

Secretary William Cohen ordered 13 F-117A stealth fighter-bombers dispatched to the region this weekend to join 11 of the radar-evading planes already operating over Yugoslavia. One is a replacement for the F-117A that was apparently shot down Saturday near Belgrade.

"The Serb air defenses are robust and remain so," Bacon said, thus the need for more stealth planes.

The new fighters bring the total of U.S. aircraft to 220 out of 400 NATO warplanes.

As for the captured soldiers, Bacon said the investigation was continuing to determine exactly who abducted them and from where they were taken.

Student Senate approves next year's budget

By Christi Biddy
Staff Writer

After four hours of deliberation and 19 amendments, the Student Government Association passed the 1999-2000 Organizational Funding Bill during the meeting Thursday.

The meeting included moments of debate between the Colleges of Agriculture, Art and Sciences and Business Administration over the allotment of funds to agriculture organizations.

Graduate Sen. Jay House introduced an amendment early in the discussion of senate bill 34.04, which would reduce the amount the College of Agriculture would receive from 35 percent of the budget to 25 percent of the budget.

"I think what we have tonight is fair," House said of his amendment. "Business administration and arts and sciences are simply not getting enough funding. We're not asking for direct proportions — 25 percent would still go to the College of Agriculture."

Senators from the College of Agriculture rebutted against House's amendment by saying the money allotted to agriculture organizations is necessary for the survival of those groups.

"These cuts would almost crucify these organizations," said Sen. Beth Tymrak, of agricultural sciences.

One of the main arguing points made by the agriculture senators was the money allotted to agriculture organizations only makes up a small percent of the total organizations actual budget.

"Even though they are getting most of the budget, less of their budget is SGA money," said Sen. R. N. Hopper, of agricultural sciences.

After the Senate debated the amendment for almost an hour, it was ultimately rejected.

The following 18 amendments to the bill were line-by-line amendments, which looked at specific organizations brought up by senators.

Of the 18 amendments, only four did not pass.

Two of the four amendments included increasing funds to the Association of Biology and the Museum Science Student Association.

The third amendment that failed was proposed to further increase funds to Women in Communications and the Tech Advertising Federation.

An amendment was previously passed to increase funds to these two organizations.

The final amendment that did not pass proposed to include funding to the National Art Education Association in the bill.

The 14 amendments, which were passed, will allot money from the Contingency Fund, ranging in amounts \$50 to \$700.

House said the lack of 15 arts and sciences and business administration senators at the meeting probably affected how the vote turned out.

Hopper said he felt the budget was fair, although it may seem weighted toward the College of Agriculture.

Nose to the Grindstone



Brian White/The University Daily

Sparky: Brett Walker, a freshman civil engineering major from Lubbock, works on a plate for the new wind engineering mobile tower. The tower will be used for hurricane research.

Proposed Tech-A&M doctoral program approved

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

A proposal for a joint doctorate program between Texas A&M University and Texas Tech's agricultural education received approval from the Tech Graduate Council Thursday.

This program, if approved by the Board of Regents in May and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, could offer residency work to be done through distance learning.

"This program is the first one of its type in Texas," said Paul Vaughn, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education and Communication. "There have been 200 people within the state that have shown interest in the program."

The classes will be completed through interactive compressed video, and will share professors from Tech and A&M, Vaughn said.

Residency programs normally require students to be physically present at the academic institution. To meet these requirements, participants will be expected to attend four interactive events throughout the four-year course, Vaughn said.

Elizabeth Hall, assistant provost, said because of technology, offering residency courses through distance learning is an issue administrators will see more of in the future.

"Because it is possible to offer a doctorate program at a distance ... this is a new challenge to think through all the things we've done in the past," Hall said.

The council also approved a new degree program proposal for a masters in systems and engineering management without having to create new courses.

Other additions approved include one new course in animal science and food technology, three new health, physical education and recreation courses, two history courses and one new problem solving course in engineering.

Because there was a lack of a quorum, members were not able to vote on the proposal to establish a course category, permitting students to take graduate level courses without being admitted to the Graduate School.

Fee could help alleviate parking problems

By Apu Naik
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Student Senators are considering sending a resolution to the Texas House that would allow students to vote for the creation of a transportation fee added to their cost of tuition.

The fee would be used to help ease traffic and parking problems at Tech by targeting three possible traffic areas, said Student Government President Blythe Clayton.

Changes made to the areas of vehicle commuting, bus route commuting and bicycle commuting are all possibilities the Senate is considering.

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Tech administrators approached Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, with the bill in January. The bill would only be passed if supported by the Student Senate and then voted for by the student body, said Porter Wilson, a legislative aide to Duncan.

"The bill was given to us very late by Tech administrators as a possible solution to the parking problems at Tech ..." Wilson said. "But we won't ask for the bill to be heard on the Senate floor until (the Student Senate) sends us their resolution."

That resolution is awaiting discussion among Student Senators and could be voted upon within the next few weeks, Clayton said.

"There are just a few things we want to clear up before we give the resolution to the legislature, we expect it to be considered very soon," Clayton said.

Under Senate Bill 1492, a transportation fee increase would be created at Tech and would not exceed the amount of \$40 per fall and spring semester and \$20 per summer session. That amount still is negotiable among Student Senate members.

External Vice President Bryan Adams said figures the SGA is discussing are more close to \$36 per 12-hour semester and roughly half of that per summer session.

Senators will consider using part of the proposed transportation fee to automatically give students a parking sticker for their cars rather than buy the sticker from the university's traffic and parking department.

As a result, students requiring residence hall parking stickers, which currently cost \$62, would pay the difference between the fee and the residence hall sticker. If the bill is passed, residents would pay \$26 in addition to the transportation fee for their

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TxDOT presents overview of freeway to community

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Transportation said Thursday they have not completed negotiations with Texas Tech for the construction of the East/West Freeway.

Negotiations are to be made for the right-of-way along the freeway,

which separates the north and south sections of the Tech campus, said Steve Warren of TxDOT.

The highway department has paid \$46 million for the purchase of right-of-ways along the freeway, from southwest of SW Loop 289 to east of Interstate Highway 27. Another \$44 million is expected to be paid for remaining right-of-ways, Warren said

at a public meeting Thursday with Lubbock residents.

Expansion of the freeway is necessary because Lubbock businesses and residential areas have grown at each end of the freeway, Warren said.

Other negotiations to be settled with Tech include certain brickwork, lighting and other aesthetic and safety details around the intersection of the

freeway, Ninth Street and the freeway intersection at the Texas Tech Boulevard, said John Becker, director of HNTB Architects in Dallas.

The Tech Campus Master Plan reroutes Indiana Avenue to join into Memphis Avenue, constructing the Texas Tech Boulevard. The freeway will go under the Texas Tech Boulevard and Ninth Street, and both in-

tersections will be funded by the Federal government.

"We've been working with Tech as they have developed their Master Plan and have made adjustments to our plans to help accommodate Tech," Becker said.

Construction for the freeway will begin in the fall of 2001. Complete costs are estimated at \$273 million.

Classes canceled

Chancellor John Montford and President Donald Haragan have called for the Texas Tech campus and administration offices to close at noon today in observance of the Good Friday holiday. Classes will resume at regular time Tuesday.

Tech students take trip to canyon

By Tara Nishimura
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Anthropological Society will travel to Seminole Canyon on Saturday to study the area's prehistoric rock art.

Seminole Canyon is located near Del Rio and the Mexican border.

The group of 40 undergraduate and graduate students from Tech and 20 students from the University of Texas will visit White Shaman Shelter, Fate Bell Shelter, Eagle Canyon, Bonfire Shelter and Rattlesnake Canyon and return Monday.

"In one weekend we see sites that people, who are serious about rock

art, take 20 years to get permission to go to," said Grant Hall, a Tech professor of anthropology.

Since 1990 the Anthropological Society has sponsored an annual trip to the canyon. Hall has been on the trip every year during this time.

The Rio Grande, Pecos and Devil Rivers meet in Seminole Canyon creating a river valley area. Hall said this feature attracted prehistoric people to the site.

Hall said the people who painted the rock art in Seminole Canyon were hunters and gatherers.

"There were people in the area as early as 12,000 years ago, but they didn't start painting rock art until 5,000 years ago," Hall said.

One of the main themes in the rock art is the depiction of Shamans in religious trances.

The rock art also shows panthers, believed to be either the spirit form

of the Shaman or a spiritual guide for the Shaman.

"There's tremendous symbolic content in these paintings," Hall said.

The group also will visit Rattlesnake Cave, a site owned by Tech. Gary Edson, the director of Tech's museum, said the land was given to Tech by the Stribling family in 1981.

"The museum was assigned to be the caretaker of the land," Edson said.

"The cave is fairly isolated, and you have to cross another individual's land to get there. It's not for sightseeing and that sort of thing, the importance of the canyon is as an archeological site."

“There were people in the area as early as 12,000 years ago ...”

Grant Hall
Tech professor

Possible transportation fee to ease parking

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stickers. This would apply to students enrolled in a 12-hour semester.

Officials at the Department of

Traffic and Parking confirmed an increase in the costs of stickers beginning fall of 1999 to \$49 for commuter stickers and \$71 for dorm stickers.

Another subject of discussion is

making the fee pay for on-campus Citibus services, which are currently covered under the student service fee and could possibly create an extension of the current off-campus bus routes.

"Hopefully, extending the bus routes will open up additional parking spaces," Clayton said. "We are really pleased with the way our current off-campus bus routes have opened up additional parking, and we've been hoping to further extend that."

The discussion of creating a transportation fee would not actually eliminate cost of bus services from the student service fee, but would rather take that money out of the new transportation fee instead, said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

"This year, \$506,949 was spent on bus services out of the student service fee," Ewalt said. "The transportation fee being discussed would pay

for these services instead of the student service fee."


A second area the transportation fee would be spent on is bicycle services to the entire campus.

Clayton said the Student Senate also would like to use part of this fee to support bicycle facilities for students who ride bikes on campus.

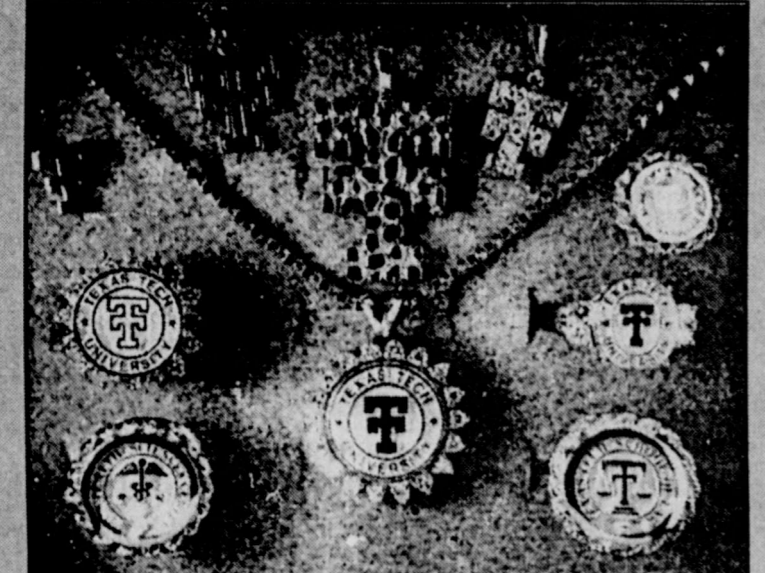
Although nothing has been confirmed yet, Clayton said several possible areas could be subsidized to help bike riders on campus.

Some of the items being discussed include improving bike lanes, which are proposed in the Master Plan, adding bike racks to areas where students need them, adding signs and possibly adding security.

"We want to have students give us input about the areas they would like to see changed," Clayton said. "We're just discussing things right now, but we need to know what students really need before we make any definite plans."



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Internship gives work experience to students

By J. D. Boswell
Staff Writer

While taking notes and filling out scantrons are some ways to learn about the way American government works, some Texas Tech students are getting knowledge at the hands-on level.

Through a scholarship fund set up by Tech President Donald Haragan, seven Texas Tech students are spending the semester in Washington D.C., interning in offices of the U.S. congressmen, senators and representatives.

For the 1999 fall semester, about five new students will be selected



Haragan

to receive the \$4,000 scholarship and represent Tech at the Capitol.

In addition to earning six pass/fail credit hours, the students will have the chance to receive the type of education and experience other scholarship recipients have.

"I've learned a lot," said Michael Pratt, a Tech graduate who majored in history and Spanish and is currently interning in D.C.

"It's the best thing I ever did in

college, and I encourage all Texas Tech students who are even a little bit interested in politics to get involved in something like this."

The scholarships are available to undergraduate students with a minimum of 60 hours and a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0. Graduate students with a minimum of 15 hours and a cumulative GPA of 3.25 also may apply for the scholarship.

The objective of the program is "to provide students who have an interest in public policy the opportunity to observe and contribute to the policy making process, thereby enhancing their leadership skills,"

according to an announcement from the Office of the President.

The one page application can be picked up in 150 administration building and must be returned by April 9.

A selection committee will interview finalists during the second and third week of April.

"First and foremost, the practical hands-on experience (students) acquire while working with members of congress is invaluable," said David Waggoner, special assistant to the president.

For additional information, contact Waggoner in the president's office at 742-2121.



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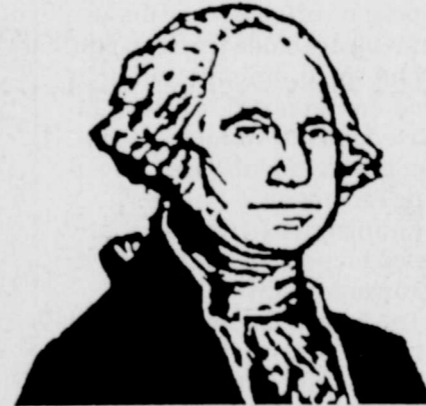
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lifestyles

Easter Bash event celebrated Sunday

Some people like to celebrate Easter with eggs and candy. Others like alcohol, the outdoors, music and outdoor fun.

Fourteen years ago, four people came together once a year for a good time. Every year, the party got a little bigger and now Lubbock calls the get-together Easter Bash.

The annual event will hit Lubbock-area soil Sunday with hours of outdoor music, contests, games and other forms of entertainment.

The party will have a BYOB policy, and people are encouraged to set up tents and bring couches. A bikini contest, a four-person volleyball tournament and food also will be a part of the festivities.

Bands scheduled to play include Tripping Daisy, Cadillac Voodoo Choir, Bowling for Soup, Split Wind Shield, Light Bright Highway, Spilling Poetry and Fallin' Jupiter.

The event will be at 1 p.m. at 115th and Indiana Avenue. Tickets cost \$9 in advance and \$12 at the gate. Tickets are available at both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University and 3322 82nd St., and Einstein's, 1824 Ave. G.

Organizer Sam Ford said everything is in place and ready to go. They are just hoping the weather cooperates.

"That always seems to be our biggest concern," Ford said.

Other problems in the past have included fights and the concern of people leaving intoxicated and driving home.

Organizers are trying to alleviate all of those problems this year.

"It is all about sun, fun and music," he said. "It is about peace and love and not about getting messed up and break everything."

Plans are in the works for buses to drive people to and from the site to avoid drunken driving.

Easter Bash began 14 years ago when Ford, two roommates and a friend decided to put something together for Easter weekend.

Every year, the party has grown until the men could no longer afford the cost themselves.

"The last five years, it has gotten really big," Ford said.

Now, they charge a small cover charge for the community to come out and enjoy the festivities.

"It is a mini-Spring Break for those of us who cannot do much for Spring Break," Ford said. "Easter Bash is the one thing we all do every year together."



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19. Rob Swift, The Ablist
20. Jimmy Eat World, Clarity
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30. Imperial Teen, What is Not to Love

The KTXT-88.1-FM Top 30 is compiled by Amit Kumar, music director. The Top 30 can be heard at 7 p.m. every Friday.

Lubbock garden, arts center offers night classes

The Lubbock Garden and Arts Center is offering two different classes for anyone who is interested in either strumming or sketching.

The center will present a beginning classical guitar class, which will teach basics in playing classical guitar as well as chords, picking, riffs and scales.

The class will be taught by Sean Beavers, a local guitarist who received a degree in music performance from the University of Texas.

Classes begin April 6 and will continue through May 4.

The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The cost is \$55.

The center also is offering a multimedia, life drawing class this spring.

The art class will last from April 6 through May 11.

Students will learn drawing techniques from local artist Fred Cowart.

Classes will meet from 6 p.m. to

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VIEWPOINTS

Tuesday, April 2, 1999

Kosovo crisis similar to WWI

Serbia is being strong-armed by a major political and military power. The Russians are supporting the Serbs. This in turn makes the Germans, who unified not too long ago, give stern warnings to the Russians. The British and the French are watching closely, hoping that nothing gets out of hand.

Folks does this sound like a regurgitation of recent events? Well I have to tell you it is not. What I have just described are a few of the events that led to the mass slaughter that was the first World War. Yes I know it sounds almost word for word like what is being broadcast on our daily news programs. Scary isn't it? Last week, Clinton came on American TV and said we are there to put a stop to senseless violence and persecution of a certain type of people.

Fine. All well and good, Mr. Clinton. But what about the other massacres and instances of ethnic cleansing going on throughout the world. This seems to be the only one that America, or I should say this administration, is worried about.

Oh yes, you could say that it is not America, but rather NATO. Well I have to disagree with that. Reason is that the United States is the only member of NATO that is worth a damn, militarily. So, the job is falling on us. The same can be said of that formidable bunch that meets in the big glass building near the East River in New York.

But I digress from my point. Why are we in Serbia? I just don't buy the idea that it is because a lot of people are being wiped out. Don't get me wrong now. It is happening, and it is a terrible thing. But it also is happening in places like Iraq, the Sudan and several other Mideast and Asian countries. Not too long ago, our beleaguered Bubba Clinton expressed the thought that unlike many of his recent predecessors, he has no foreign policy problem. Carter had Iran. Reagan had the pinko-commie Russians, and Bush had Saddam Hussein. But all Bubba has had was Gennifer Flowers, Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky.

Wait! That is why we are there. No, not just to get these ladies off the front page, but to rather shift focus away from Clinton's ineptitude. I mean it is not real hard to bomb the snot out of some little jerk water country and say you are doing it to stop a mad man. You may very well be doing that. But to do so that you look like the president of the United States, rather than Hugh Hefner is not a good idea.

Think about it folks. Clinton was starting to get into hot water about selling United States missile technology to the Chinese. This, coupled with what the Chinese stole from us, and you have a bad situation. And the way it was handled by the Friends of Bubba was the shining beacon of stupidity that is this administration. Here is a man that loves the camera. He loves having high poll numbers. And when the day comes and he goes off to Hollywood to work for Steven Spielberg, he will be at every cocktail and dinner party he can get in to.

If he cared as much about the cruel and mean Milosovich, then why has he waited four years to do anything about it? Could it be he was wanting to save something for when he really needed to look presidential?

Now, I want to make it clear here and now that as far as the men and women who are over there and carrying out this mission should be given our complete and total support. They are under orders from some guy who is doing this not so much as to help a persecuted people, but rather to enhance his image. And God forbid some of the may very well die before this is over.

Do we have a clear plan for being in Serbia? Do we have clearly defined goals? What will constitute a victory for the United States? The answers are not known to the American public. But guess what folks, they aren't really known to Bubba either. I suppose that is why he is out having fund-raising dinners and playing golf. 'Cause I have to tell you, if I didn't know the answers to those questions, then that is where I would be. Hiding from the people of the country.

We sure do have ourselves a great leader in Bubba Clinton don't we?

Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.



STATE EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

The Dallas Morning News on state phone deregulation:

At least 249 companies in Texas are authorized to compete against Southwestern Bell for local telephone customers.

New phone companies now control 13 percent of business lines and 3 percent of residential lines in Southwestern Bell's territories across Texas. Those percentages are even higher in Dallas and other major Texas cities.

Southwestern Bell says that's major competition in its profitable business market. So after having its basic business and residential service rates frozen since 1995, Southwestern Bell is pushing for freedom to hike or lower rates on some telephone services.

Competition is rising, but lawmakers still should tread carefully. New local phone competition is not so established that it can't be stymied. So far lawmakers are taking carefully measured steps. In the House, state Reps. Leticia Van de Putte and Toby Goodman have co-spon-

sored a bill to give local telephone companies greater freedom to raise or lower the prices on optional telephone services, and to competitively package features.

That's a concession to emerging competition. Nonetheless, there is a big difference between emerging competition for business customers and effective competition in all markets for all customers.

The latter has yet to occur, in part, because of Southwestern Bell's past intransigence. Southwestern Bell wants to enter the long-distance market, but that should not occur until it can be demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt that would-be competitors can effectively provide local telephone service in Southwestern Bell territories.

The Van de Putte-Goodman bill quite properly would cap residential rates until 2001. In a Senate bill, Sens. David Sibley and Troy Fraser favor extending the price cap to 2003, and affirming the utility commission's authority to decide when the local phone companies should be further unshackled. Both bills wisely reflect the need for some give-and-take in a rapidly changing telecom-

munications market. But local service competition in Texas is at best uneven. Real competition has barely touched residential consumers in major Texas cities, and is virtually nonexistent to business and residential customers in the state's smaller cities and towns. And, of course, the playing field still tilts decidedly toward incumbents like Southwestern Bell and GTE.

It will take more time to even it out - something an extended rate cap like the one proposed in the Sibley-Fraser bill could provide.

Luring residential phone customers from a Southwestern Bell or GTE will be an expensive and difficult proposition for new local services.

More time is needed for would-be entrants to build an infrastructure to compete.

Deregulation is the right way for Texas. But it is imperative that the shift from a tightly regulated monopoly to a competitive market remain gradual and not stifle competition.

Federal government's audit poses possible scenarios

Are you bad with money? Well, take comfort in the fact that no matter how awful you are with money, you'll never be as bad with it as the government you give your money to.

I read in Thursday's paper that the federal government paid \$12.6 million ... oh wait, I'm sorry, that's a ... make that \$12.6 billion dollars in "improper Medicare payments."

Hmmm, I wonder what they mean by "improper" payments.

Meanwhile, at the Medicare office, Bob (the government employee) talks to Dot (who is at his office to pick up her Medicare payment) ...

Bob: "Hi there sweetheart."

Dot: "Hi Bob"

Bob: (with a wink) "So you want your money, eh?"

Dot: "Yes, Bob."

Bob: (patting her on the butt while he hands over the check) "Well, you're going to have to work for it."

Or maybe it goes something more like this:

Meanwhile, in the mail room of the Medicare office, the new employee, Janis, asks her supervisor, Tom, for help on a tough problem ...

Janis: "Hey, Tom, there are two different

addresses in the computer for this person who is owed a million dollars. What should I do?"

Tom: "Janis, if you want to keep your job here at Medicare you must learn that efficiency is the key. The faster we get these checks out, the sooner we go home. And if you keep us late because of your petty morals, then everyone will hate you."

Janis: "So, what you're saying is that I should mail a million-dollar check to both addresses because it's bound to end up in the right hands that way?"

Tom: "I think you're going to do just fine here, Janis."

Medicare isn't the only government agency with a few problems. The government also has issues with some (and I quote directly - I can't make anything this genius up) "unaccounted-for bullets and bombs."

Meanwhile, at the nuclear bomb factory, employees Marv and Annie are discussing the most recent loss in inventory...

Marv: "So, Annie did you hear that they might fire me because I misplaced some bombs?"

Annie: "They can't fire you, Marv. We've got a union. Union rules state you can only be fired if you misplace more than two bombs."

Marv: "I don't think I even lost it. There were some men with accents yesterday that pulled a truck right up to the back door. I bet they stole it."

Annie: "Now, Marv, you can't go accusing unauthorized trespassers with accents

of stealing bombs."

Marv: "You're right. Hey, what's the new guy's name?"

Annie: "Oh Tim McGee ... McVile ... McVeigh ... I don't know - something like that."

The government also has to worry about some unaccounted for assets ranging "from buildings to heavy equipment to ammunition."

Meanwhile, in the lost-and-found section of a small town Oklahoma newspaper, the following ad appears ...

"Lost. One grey building. Missing since Saturday, March 3. Last seen on the corner of Eighth Street."

"Lost. Two 18 wheelers and a cement truck. Last seen in an abandoned lot where they were left overnight with the keys in ignition and the door unlocked. Police suspect they were probably stolen. No motive yet."

"Lost 2,000 to 225,000,000 bullets (inventory hadn't been taken for a few years). If found please contact the US government - not the NEA or any militia group."

"A reward would be offered for all of the above, but we spent \$12.6 billion in 'improper' Medicare payments, and we have no money left."

Meanwhile, in *The UD* newsroom, I sit here thinking how nice it is to know that my money goes for "improper payments" and for missing bombs, bullets and buildings.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minority status on Tech campus not necessary

To the editor: In the wake of the Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Association's request for minority status, I and my friend also would like to apply for minority status.

After observing what goes on here at Tech for the last four years, we have decided that we are two of the only people on campus with any common sense. Because two out of 24,000 is considered a minority, we feel we are eligible.

After establishing minority status we also feel we should receive several special provisions:

1) Scholarship money set aside to assist our survival in a society full of sheep, cliches and cult members.

2) Lower SAT and grading standards in exchange for our increased participation in intramural sports.

3) Our classes taught using our own vernacular because it is too difficult for us to comprehend our peers excessive and unnecessary use of the letter "Z" and extra syllables.

4) Due to the high ratio of attractive women to men with common sense, we also would like to receive special funding to pursue relationships in an effort to improve future generations of Americans.

Although it would be a great honor and benefit to be given minority status on the Tech campus, it is not necessary. We are perfectly capable of attaining our own goals without the help and pity of others. Aside from common sense, we're no different than anyone else.

Greg Sampson
Dyon Purdy
Tech students

Tech lucky to have coach Marsha Sharp

To the editor: In Friday's letters to the editor, Stephen Lee "analyzed" what must happen next season for the Lady Raiders to succeed. He seemed distressed about the Rutgers game and the way Coach Sharp and the staff set up the offense this year. Let me say this - without question - the most successful and best coach Texas Tech has is Marsha Sharp.

Coach Sharp, Roger Redding, Linden Weese and Lance White are the most committed coaching staff to Texas Tech on and off the floor. There is a reason Coach Sharp has more than 400 wins, a National Championship, a Tech record in appearances to the NCAA Tournament and the respect of her colleagues and players - she is a great coach. Tech is lucky to have Sharp and the program that her and her staff has developed. Year in and year out, she has produced nationally respected and ranked teams - something no other coach in Tech history has been able to do. The Lady Raiders and Coach Sharp produce results, and we are lucky to have them represent us.

The Rutgers game was a hard loss - most difficult for Coach Sharp, the staff and the Lady Raiders more than anyone. All the Lady Raiders should be applauded for their 30-4 season. Angie Braziel, Rene Hannebutt, Cara Gibbs and Julie Lake should be thanked for all they, as seniors, have done for Tech. I for one am proud to have watched and supported them through the years. I also am proud to know that the stars of the new United Spirit Arena will be the Lady Raiders.

No one at Tech should worry whether or not Coach Sharp and crew will be able to produce - history gives us a good indication.

Charley Wasson
senior
English

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Caught in 'The Matrix'

Film displays energy, hi-tech effects

By Thomas Tucker
Contributing Writer

REVIEW

Explosive action sequences timed perfectly with breathtaking and engrossing framing makes the writer/director Wachowski brothers', Larry and Andy, latest film, "The Matrix," a sensational hit.

The latest film since their January 1997 premiere of "Bound," the Wachowski brothers once again have directed a film of stunning cinematic magic.

This film is very analogous to such films as "Boud," "Armageddon" and "The Replacement Killers" in that the primary focus is style. The wardrobe of sleek black leather, a plethora of cinematic

special effects and a series of close-ups, steady cams and creative camera-work blend together to create a certain action-thriller underground ambience. Although not lacking in plot or creativity, the film still relied on adrenaline rushes and mind-trips. To engross the viewer, the film incorporates Kung Fu fighting and John Woo-style gun fights. All together, a remarkably well-made film and a high to watch.

"The Matrix" stars Keanu Reeves as Neo, an underground hacker who discovers that the world isn't anything like he thinks it is. Through the course of the film, Neo is pulled out of the world he knows and exposed to the actual world that is beyond anything he ever imagined, even in

dreams. The "real" world is a realm of conspiracy against the human race, and Neo has come to wage his war against the darkness and rescue humanity from the clutches of endless night.

This is Reeves' biggest role since his 1997 film "The Devil's Advocate," and strangely, both films depict his character as having a revelation about his surrounding world. Is Reeves heading toward a typecast?

Co-starring with Reeves is Carrie-Ann Moss (Trinity), a newcomer to the big screen. Moss has clocked over 60 hours of television time since she began her Hollywood acting career six years ago.

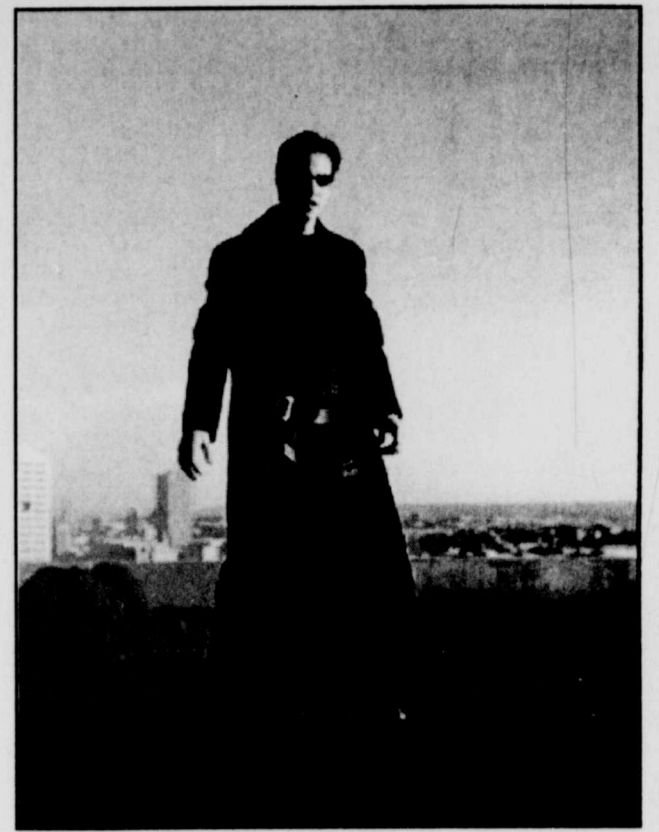
Also co-starring are Joe Pantoliano (Cypher) and Laurence Fishburne (Morpheus). Both are veterans to the big screen. Pantoliano recently starred with Tommy Lee Jones in "U.S.

Marshals" and before that in "The Fugitive." Fishburne's performance in "The Matrix" is nothing short of masterful as he portrays Morpheus, the leader of the human rebellion.

Hugo Weaving plays opposite of Reeves as Agent Smith, the head counter-intelligence agent working against the human rebellion. Weaving is one of Australia's most acclaimed actors.

John Gaeta, who also produced the visual effects in "Judge Dred" and "Eraser," does the visual effects that stun the viewer's eyes and leaves the brain tantalized in "The Matrix."

The mastery of all of these artists combined with the precision fight instruction of Hong Kong fight-coordinator Yuen Wo Ping make "The Matrix" the greatest must-see action-packed thriller of the spring of 1999.



Keanu Reeves in "The Matrix" / Courtesy Photo

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6:00	Lawrence Welk		60 Minutes	Highlander	WWOD: The Little	World's Funniest
7:00	Nature	NBC Movie: 'An Angel'	Touched by An Angel	Movie: 'Junior'	Rascals'	Simpsons Futurama
8:00	Mobil Masterpiece	'Batman Forever'	CBS Movie: 'The'	Bonner'	20/20	X-Files PG
9:00	Theatre		Secret Path'	Pensacola TV14	Practice	X-Files
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Hays a perfect fit for Red Raiders

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a junior transfer from Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, has had an instant impact on the 1999 squad as he leads the team with nine home runs and 59 RBIs 33 games into the season.

"Coach Hays has been in this game for many, many years, and he knows what it takes to win and what it takes to be a good, championship team," Weber said. "He always keeps you humble and on your toes because he wants you to be the best every time out."

As he does want his players to perform well on and off the field, Hays said the challenge every year is to get the players, new and old, to play together as a team.

In the era of \$100 million salaries and players leaving school for the professional ranks after one year, that task may be harder than one might imagine.

"It's just a big challenge every year," Hays said of motivating his players.

"We try to get these guys to play for us instead of themselves and get them to be unselfish. I think it's a big challenge, and every year, it becomes a greater challenge."

When all is said and done, players come to Tech because of the program Larry Hays has helped build.

But, baseball is still a game and coach Hays has one requirement for his players.

"Have fun. He makes it fun every day," Weber said. "He's a great guy, and he's one of the better coaches I've ever had in my 17 years of baseball."

If Weber and the rest of the Red Raiders keep having fun, Hays may have another championship to put on that ever-growing resume.

Tech to battle cellar dwellers

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

When conference play rolls around, season records tend to throw themselves out a window — especially in the Big 12.

In their last conference series, the Texas Tech baseball team was swept by Baylor. This time around, many Tech players feel they have something to prove.

No. 21 Tech (25-8 overall, 7-4 Big 12) will open a three-game set against Iowa State starting at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The Red Raiders will battle the Cyclones at 2 p.m. on Saturday before finishing the series at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tech catcher Josh Bard said this series is critical in making a run at the conference regular-season title.

"This is huge," he said. "This is our biggest series of the year, so far. That's our own fault. We got swept last week. You can't take anything away from Baylor, but we didn't play our best ball."

Bard is leading the squad in doubles (18) and is third with a .383 average. He is coming off a two-hit, three RBI performance Tuesday against Texas-Arlington.

Despite his offensive success this

season, he said the goal is to stay focused on the task at hand in order to be a real success in the Big 12.

"If we want to have a chance at doing well in this conference, like everyone expects us to do, then we need to come out and really take it one game at a time.

"We came out the first day at Baylor and were horrible. We got one unearned run and didn't even touch the guy that was pitching. You've got to be ready to play in this league. Iowa State's got really good starting pitching. The key is getting into their bullpen. I think that's the key with any team. We haven't done that in the past."

Iowa State (7-20 overall, 0-12 Big 12) has had tough luck in conference play this season as they have yet to record a win in 12 outings.

Their leading hurler, sophomore Brian Curtin, is 2-4 on the year with a 4.18 ERA in seven starts.

Offensively, however, the Cyclones have had their moments, including Tuesday's 6-5 win in 14 innings against in-state rival Iowa.

Junior Aaron Runk is the squad's leading threat with a .407 average, 44 hits and 22 RBIs. He is the Cyclones' lone batter above the .400-mark.

The Red Raiders took two-of-

three from the Cyclones last season in Ames, Iowa, and are 5-1 all-time against Iowa State.

Tech outfielder Jon Weber, who will be making his first appearance against the Cyclones, said the series is a must-win for the Red Raiders.

"We want to come out here and play well," he said.

"We have to win all three games because the sweep at Baylor was crucial for us and our conference record."

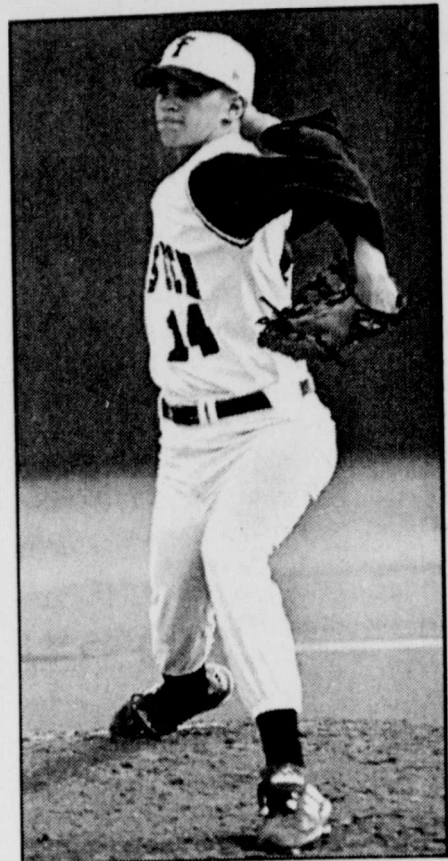
With the three losses last weekend, Tech fell to 7-4 in the Big 12.

Weber added two RBIs Tuesday, to up his team-leading total to 59, heading into today's series opener.

"We need to come out and get a winning streak going again to build up our confidence again," Weber said. "We want to have something to build on for the next couple of weeks."

Tech is a perfect 18-0 at home this season and are not about to let up on a team that is 3-10 on the road, Weber said.

"I wouldn't want to be Iowa State this weekend," he said. "With what's going through the guys' minds right now, they're a little angry with what happened at Baylor. We're going to beat some people up this weekend."



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Arms in Action: Tech pitchers, including Daniel Cole (above), will try to get the Red Raiders back on track in conference play against Iowa State.

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Maybe plastering is a bit of an exaggeration, but it will snowball into something bigger. As a graduating advertising senior, all I have to say is, for the love of God, don't do it.

Note to my professors: please don't fail me after you read this column.

For starters, it killed me when the decision was made to have interleague baseball in 1997. I'm a purist when it comes to the national pastime.

The two leagues were in a bitter war at the turn of the century for

players and teams. These two adversaries should remain separated at all times until the championship series. But, that's not what this debate is about.

Corporate involvement in sports is unavoidable and should be taken advantage of at times, but some things should remain sacred — the uniforms.

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They all wore the same pinstripes and the same hats that the players have today. I may be jumping ahead and assuming that the logos will be an eyesore, even if the plans call for them only to be one-inch in size and located on the players' sleeve. But if I'm not mistaken, that's what Mr. NASCAR said at one time, too, and look at what those guys have to wear now.

Regardless of location, the idea of an advertisement on a baseball player is ridiculous.

We've seen the mega-millions poured into arenas and stadiums like Qualcomm Park, a.k.a. "The Murph," Tropicana Field, The United Center

... look for the renaming of teams like "Old Milwaukee Brewers," "Ford Rangers," "Plymouth Dodgers" or the "Long John Silver Pirates."

and America West Arena — that'll do.

With the way things are going, look for the renaming of teams like "Old Milwaukee Brewers," "Ford Rangers," "Plymouth Dodgers" or the "Long John Silver Pirates."

Of course, the players wear Nike batting gloves and wristbands, Adidas spikes, Oakley sunglasses and Victoria's Secret ... oh, that's only in the NBA. All of this is equipment, not the permanent symbols of the team and its history. There is a clear difference between history and exploitation, trust me.

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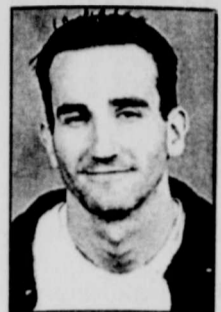
Baseball players spend more time while at home plate in front of a cam-

era than any other pro athlete. Thus, the idea of advertising on the actual player is not terribly far-fetched.

The big businesses, therefore, aren't to blame if the deal with the league is made. They're just trying to capitalize on the possibility of exposing more people to their respective product.

It will be the greedy owners who are desperate to find ways to write those paychecks they always promise, who you can thank for making major league stars look like poster boys for corporate America instead of figures for the purification of the game's history.

Jeff Wood is a senior advertising major from San Diego, Calif.



Jeff Wood Sports Columnist

The Texas Tech men's and women's golf teams will continue the spring season in separate tournaments starting Monday. The women will take part in the

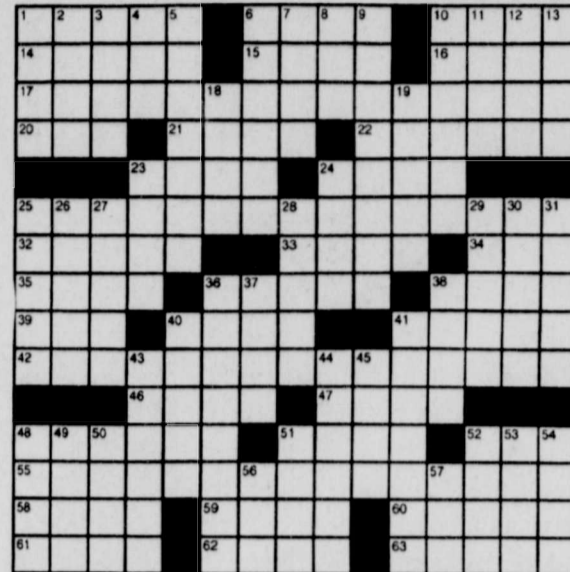
Utah-Dixie Classic starting Monday. The men's squad will compete in the Copy Systems/Toshiba Copier Tournament starting Monday and finishing Tuesday.

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SPORTS

Leading by Example

Larry Hays has guided the Texas Tech baseball program to national prominence

By Jason Bernstein
Sports Editor

"Start talking and start picking up some of those baseballs," a voice spreads across Dan Law Field.

A voice of a coach — sure. But, it's the sound of 28 years of coaching experience that makes the request more of a demand.

The players respond, and the field is no longer cluttered with baseballs.

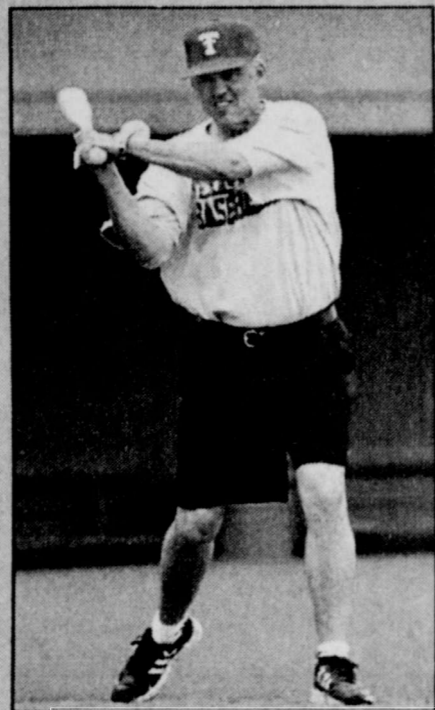
Tech coach Larry Hays has led the Red Raiders to 11 consecutive winning seasons in his 12 years behind the scarlet and black baseball program.

He has become one of the mainstays in Tech athletics, and his players respect him as a person, then as a coach.

His actions on the field have taught his players more than any speech or rant-and-rave session could ever provide.

"He's probably the most even-keeled coach I've ever had," said All-America catcher Josh Bard.

"When you lose a big game, you expect a coach to scream and



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
Swing of Success: Tech coach Larry Hays has led the Red Raiders to 11 consecutive winning seasons.

for him," Bard said. "You want to try to get him excited. I think that's his personality. He's been through so many games that he knows one game isn't going to make or break you."

Bard is one of 12 consensus NCAA All-America selections during Hays' tenure at Tech. Perhaps more importantly, Hays has instructed 39 players drafted by Major League Baseball teams, five of which have made it to the major league level.

"It's just fun," Hays said in his typical, mild-mannered fashion. "I've had real good players over the years. I think if I quit having good players it won't be fun."

Hays, along with assistant coaches Frank Anderson and Greg Evans, has compiled one of the most competitive baseball programs in the country.

"We have two, full-time assistant coaches, Anderson and Evans," Hays said. "They make my day pretty easy. As long as they're doing a good job, things go well. That's the key thing for us — good players and good coaches."

He has compiled an overall record of 1,182-631-2 during his 28 years of coaching, placing him behind only 10 other college baseball coaches as the winningest all-time NCAA Division I coaches.

But, records fail to impress Hays, who continues to applaud the efforts of those around him.

"The coaches and players are important to us," he said. "Our administration continues to back us as well as supporters who continue to help us each year. We've got a pretty good situation."

Each year, coach Hays and his staff go out and recruit players from across the country in order to make the Red Raider baseball program one of the best in the country. Their efforts have proven that players are not afraid to make the jump from major metropolitan cities to Lubbock, as long as the tradition of winning championships remains constant.

This season, Tech has 15 players from five states outside of Texas and one player from Canada.

These 16 players, combined with 21 of the best players from the Lone Star state, have put the Red Raiders in a position to make a run at another regular season conference title.

Native Californian Jon Weber,

see Hays, page 6

Harrick decides Georgia's not on his mind, remains top dog at Rhode Island

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Jim Harrick decided Thursday to return to coach Rhode Island, a day after he officially accepted the Georgia head coaching job.

Harrick told Georgia President Michael F. Adams that he had a change of heart. Adams tried to talk him out of the decision, but Harrick told him that his decision was final, the university said.

"We're disappointed in Coach Harrick's decision," Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley said of the situation.

"However, the most important thing is for him to have total peace of mind and commitment to whatever decision he would make."

Adams, who met with Harrick for an hour Thursday, said he told Harrick that returning to Rhode Island would be a mistake.

"However, we wanted a coach who was committed to this institution and the future of our basketball program. If he had doubts, certainly remaining at Rhode Island would be the correct choice."

Harrick was hired at Georgia to replace Ron Jirsa, fired after he went 35-30 in two seasons since taking over for Tubby Smith, now at Kentucky.

Harrick, 60, guided UCLA to the 1995 national championship but was fired the following year for his involvement with an illegal recruiting dinner.

Harrick paid the tab and allegedly lied to cover up that more players were at the dinner than allowed by NCAA rules. After sitting out the 1996-97 season, he spent the past two years at Rhode Island, leading the Rams to the NCAA tournament both seasons.

He has a record of 403-182 in 19 years as coach at Pepperdine, UCLA and Rhode Island. His teams qualified for the NCAA tournament 14 times, including a current streak of 10 in a row.

Harrick would have made \$550,000 per year in Georgia, plus \$100,000 per year if he completed his four-year contract. At Rhode Island, he made about \$350,000 last season.

Adams said Georgia would resume its search for a coach, adding that a strong list of candidates already existed.

Several coaches on Georgia's list are no longer available. Delaware coach Mike Brey removed himself from consideration and former St. John's coach Fran Fraschilla took the New Mexico job.

Another candidate was Appalachian State's Buzz Peterson, who was endorsed by Dean Smith and Michael Jordan, his former coach and teammate, respectively, at North Carolina.

Howe suspended from coaching girls' softball team

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Steve Howe, who was suspended seven times for drug and alcohol violations during his career, has been suspended as a volunteer coach for the

Whitefish girls' softball team. Howe was told he could no longer help the team on which his daughter, Chelsi, is a second baseman.

"We're in the process of reviewing the information that goes along with Steve and his past," said superintendent Dave Peters. "We're trying to determine what is in the best interest of the district."

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