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STATE

Lieutenant governor waiting on election

AUSTIN (AP) — The man who would be Texas governor has kept a low profile as the nation sorts out its presidential quandary.

Lt. Gov. Rick Perry, who would assume the office of governor if Gov. George W. Bush wins the presidency, finds his political future on hold as vote counting and legal wrangling continues in Florida.

Meanwhile, the business of the state of Texas continues. Lawmakers filed more than 250 bill proposals for the 2001 session on Monday, the first day bills could be filed.

Perry has yet to make a public statement about a possible governorship. According to his staff, he remains in good spirits as he sits on the threshold of becoming the state's top executive.

His last public comment came on election night when it appeared Bush would be declared the president-elect. At the time, the Republican Perry assured celebrating Texans that Bush would win.

NATIONAL

Baptist vote affirms new faith statement

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Baptists voted Tuesday to affirm the new Southern Baptist statement of faith, shrugging off criticism from former President Carter and others unhappy with language that says the Bible is without error and women should not serve as pastors.

The statement was criticized by Carter when he announced last month that he was breaking with the Southern Baptist Convention over its "increasingly rigid" creed. Texas Baptists last month also weakened their ties to the national denomination over its conservative shift.

The new Baptist Faith and Message was passed by the Southern Baptist Convention — America's largest Protestant denomination, with 15.8 million members — in June.

Delegates at Tuesday's meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention held up cards showing their vote. No formal count was taken, but convention officials said about 75 percent of the 3,447 delegates voted in favor.

WORLD

Harrison trial reveals testimony of victims

OXFORD, England (AP) — Former Beadle George Harrison shouted "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna!" while being assaulted by a knife-wielding intruder in hopes of disorienting his attacker, a jury heard Tuesday.

Harrison said in a statement read in court that he thought he was going to die as the man pushed a knife into his chest and he felt blood rising toward his mouth. Harrison's wife, Olivia, who also was attacked, testified in person of her desperate attempts to stop the man.

"There was blood on the walls, blood on my hands and I realized that we were going to be murdered and this man was succeeding in murdering us and there was absolutely nobody else there to help," she said.

The accused attacker, Michael Abram, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two counts of attempted murder in connection with the Dec. 30 attack at Harrison's home in nearby Henley-on-Thames.



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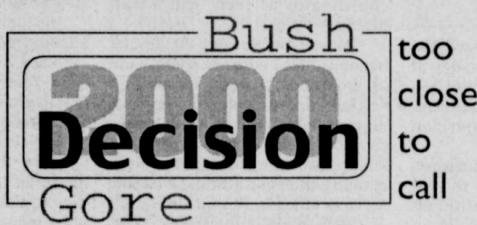
(AP) — One week into America's election limbo, the secretary of state of Florida certified George W. Bush's fragile lead, even as thousands of disputed ballots were counted into the night at the behest of Al Gore. "When is it going to end?" asked Bush aide James A. Baker III.

There was no answer in sight. Baker floated a proposal to cease the ballot-by-ballot fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes and the White House, but Democrats said he offered nothing new — and dismissed it outright. With lawyers and judges front and center in the presidential election, nerves began to fray and adjectives failed to serve.

"It's like the seventh day of being held hostage," stammered Jeb Bush, governor of Florida and the harried brother of the GOP presidential hopeful.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Republican Bush supporter, announced Tuesday night that the Texas governor had a 300-vote lead out of 6 million votes cast — with overseas absentee ballots and ongoing recount totals pending.

Her announcement came almost three hours after a 5 p.m. vote-counting deadline, upheld earlier by state Judge Terry Lewis. He turned aside Gore's arguments to lift the deadline,



but gave Harris the authority to accept or reject follow-up manual recount totals.

Lewis' decision was a setback for the vice president, who wanted a clear order erasing the Tuesday deadline. His lawyers found solace in Lewis urging Harris to consider "all appropriate facts and circumstances" when recount totals are filed.

In another blow for Gore, Democratic-leaning Miami-Dade County refused his request for a recount and a second, Broward, also was inclined to reject Gore's request. A third

jurisdiction, Volusia County, finished its recount Tuesday with gains for Gore. A fourth county, Palm Beach, begins its recounts Wednesday and Democrats hope to cut deeply into Bush's lead there.

Harris said she will require counties filing late recount numbers to explain in writing by 2 p.m. Wednesday why new vote totals should be accepted.

"Unless I determine, in the exercise of my discretion, that these facts and circumstances ... justify an amendment to today's official returns" the totals will stand, she said.

Gore decided to hold off an appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning counties. Gore's advisers hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots — though they expect the worst — and are prepared to appeal if she does not.

"If the secretary of state arbitrarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the recount and violates what this court has ruled ... which is to accept those results unless she has good reason not to, then we will be back in court," said a new member of Gore's massive legal team, David Boies.

Students produce can mark

By Kristina Thomas Staff Writer

Texas Tech students pulled together last week to raise a record 25,690 pounds of canned food for the annual Tech CAN Share Food Drive.

The goal was to collect 25,000 pounds of food to contribute to the South Plains Food Bank's CAN share food drive. They exceeded that by 690 cans. Last year the drive brought in 21,000 pounds. The goal has been the same for the last few years, but this is the first year it has actually been reached.

Brenda Hayes, administrator for the South Plains Food Bank, said they are very pleased with this year's turnout.

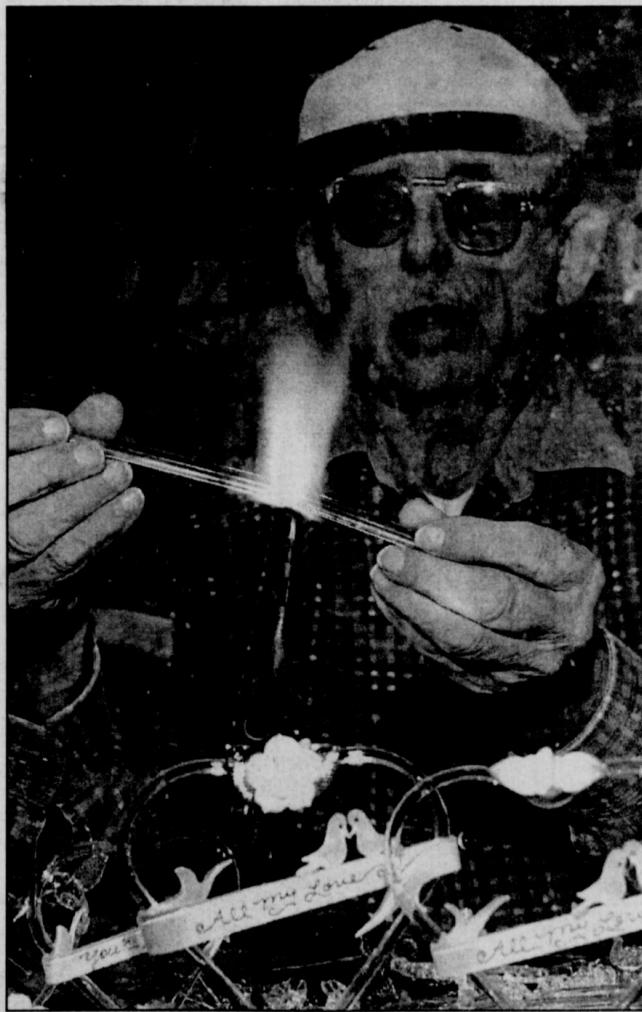
"We have worked with Tech for a number of years doing different volunteer projects and for the last few years, with this food drive. They have really gone out of their way to assist us," Hayes said. "People really helped out this year. This drive is in connection with our bigger drive and the Tech collection is a vital part of that, even more so this last year."

The South Plains Food Bank distributes food 52 weeks a year but makes bigger boxes and gives out more food during the Christmas season. This is the only food drive all year that includes organizations and people from all over campus.

It was up to each campus organization as to how they chose to collect the cans. Many residence halls and departments left boxes around for students to drop cans

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Blowing away



Glassblower Al Hoffman melts a stick of glass Tuesday afternoon before putting together his next glass figurine in the University Center Courtyard. Hoffman is accepting requests for his artwork in the UC until Friday.

JENNIFER GALVAN/The University Daily

Senators want student input on SGA events

Texas Tech government leaders are trying to spark increases in awareness and communication.

By Pam Smith Staff Writer

Beginning today, the Texas Tech Student Government Association will sponsor three events geared toward increasing communication and awareness among students.

Today, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center Courtyard, students will be able to meet some of their senators and Freshmen Council members as a means to get more students involved in campus activities and learn more about what the SGA does on a daily basis. Free hot dogs will be distributed to students who attend.

During the event, members of the SGA also will distribute brochures and programs discussing some of the many services and activities the SGA is involved in. The event will last until 2 p.m.

"This event is scheduled every year to allow students to meet the senators," said Brenda Schumann, internal vice president of the SGA. "Students will be able to talk to senators about issues and concerns they have."

Schumann said in the past, questions and concerns have revolved around difficulties students had with classes and professors, traffic and parking issues and the transportation system.

One new aspect of the event is set to include senators handing out contact information to help students will know how to contact their senators when future concerns arise. A schedule of upcoming projects sponsored by the Student Senate also will be available to inform students on what their representatives are working on. Providing such information could help give senators input.

"We added this so the students will be more informed," Schumann said. "We also wanted to provide students with the proper avenue to contact their senators."

As a culmination to the day, SGA President Andrew Schoppe will host a forum discussing renovations to Jones SBC Stadium in the UC Courtyard. The forum will include a presentation from Robert Cameron, project manager of the Jones SBC Stadium construction, detailing the stages

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Tech officials: Arena lawsuit in discovery stages

Trial could begin as soon as August in the United Spirit Arena lawsuit case.

By Angel Wolfe Staff Writer

Texas Tech officials could be headed to court in August 2001 for a lawsuit they filed against Rosser International and Centex Construction Company concerning construction delays that occurred

during the construction of the United Spirit Arena.

Tech officials filed the complaint April 18 against the two companies after problems with their work delayed the arena's opening.

Pat Campbell, Tech vice chancellor and general counsel, said this suit has the possibility of settling before the August court date.

"The discovery process is still ongoing," he said. "It's the same general discovery that is associated with any lawsuit."

Discovery is the time period after the suit is filed when both sides

share information that will be used in the trial. The discovery time will most likely end in July or before, Campbell said.

"Certainly it will be over prior to that (tentative trial) date," he said. "Certainly no later than July."

The telephone number listed for Centex is no longer in service. Attempts by The University Daily to track down a new number on Tuesday afternoon were unsuccessful. There is no listing for Rosser International.

According to the petition filed by Tech, the university originally signed

the design contract on reliance that Rosser would design an arena that would be built and put into use by the beginning of the 1998-99 Tech basketball season.

The original opening date for the arena was November 1998, but because of repeated delays, it was not opened until November 1999.

Tech also accused Rosser of failing to fully perform its duties while causing further delays and increasing the arena's price tag.

"Many aspects of the arena design were in fact seriously flawed, and the plans and specifications were in

many respects deficient, requiring additional and corrective work, which significantly increased the cost of the arena, and caused substantial delays throughout the construction period," according to the petition.

Tech's complaint states the damages to the university caused by Rosser's actions included the loss of revenue from events originally scheduled to be held in the arena that were forced to take place in other venues.

The petition included several

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other causes of action for the lawsuit against Centex.

Under the original contract, Centex agreed to have the work substantially complete by Jan. 1, 1999. If delayed, Centex agreed to pay Tech \$2,500 for each calendar day the work remained incomplete.

After the completion date was rescheduled to May 5, 1999, Centex agreed to have all work completed and if it failed to comply, Centex would pay the liquidated damages.

"Centex failed to construct the work in accordance with the plans and specifications, or in a good workmanlike manner, all to the damage and detriment of Texas Tech University," according to the petition.

The basis of the lawsuit claims that Rosser and Centex created direct and consequential damages to the university and are accused of professional negligence and breach of the design and construction contracts.

The original price estimate of the United Spirit Arena was \$45 million, but the final cost expanded to \$62 million by its completion date.

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in and some professors offered extra credit for participation in the event. There were also representatives in the University Center Courtyard for eight days collecting random student donations. Through all of the various methods of collection, students and faculty came together and exceeded the set goal.

Daniel Brown, an activities adviser with Campus Activities and Involvement, said he is not sure why the numbers were so high this year.

"For the most part, we didn't do anything different. We had it about a week earlier than normal, but besides that I am not sure why there was such a larger outcome," Brown said. "We have always had a really good outcome and a lot of participation, but this is the first year that we have ever reached our goal. We are very excited."

A contest also was conducted for the groups that raise the most cans. The Marketing Association won the student organization category with 1,089 cans, and the history department won the departmental category with 4,610 cans.

Many feel that the high participation is a sign that Tech students and faculty are beginning to become more involved with giving back to the community.

"I would think that this is showing that people are interested in becoming more involved. It has really become a big discussion among campus organizations," Brown said. "People are looking to help out and get more involved than they have in the past."

Students learn political culture

Tech students get hands-on experience in world politics.

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

For the first time, Texas Tech has sent a team to the Model Organization of American States conference. The team represented Uruguay and presented resolutions from five committees dealing with trade, human rights, drug abuse, hemispheric society and sustainable development and the environment.

The conference, which was modeled after the Organization of American States, gave students hands-on experience in participating in a political event.

OAS is an organization for countries in the Western Hemisphere and is modeled after the United Nations.

"We sent five students to the event to represent the five committees," said Andrew Seger, a senior history major from Lubbock who represented the drug abuse committee. "There, we presented resolutions to the committee where we tried to get them passed. If they passed the committee stage, then we sent the resolution to the general assembly. It's very difficult to pass a resolution, but our trade resolution passed."

Seger also said Kenneth Allen, a graduate student in Spanish from Dublin, Ireland, who represented the trade committee, also won Best Committee Chairman out of all the committees represented.

Isabel Rodriguez, a junior Spanish major from Lubbock who represented the human rights committee, said she enjoyed the time she spent in San Antonio.

"I really enjoyed San Antonio, and the things I experienced at the conference," she said. "When you participate in the conference, you have to make friends with some countries and enemies with others, sort of like you would have to do if you were really representing the country."

Rodriguez said she enjoyed representing Uruguay because she was able to make friends with the majority of the other countries.

"Uruguay is sort of the Switzerland of the Western Hemisphere," she said, "so I got to make friends with most of the other countries there. It was really interesting and helpful because most of the people there are going to be working in international trade and foreign affairs. The conference helped me to form contacts with people I will need later in life."

The team is working toward raising money to go to the conference next semester and is seeking more members. For more information, contact Julian Perez at 742-1562 or Idris Traylor at 742-1596.

Balloon lift to kick off smoking awareness

By Kellie Krebs
Contributing Writer

Lives lost to tobacco-related diseases will be honored Thursday at Memorial Circle. Thousands of balloons will be released at 12:10 p.m. as part of the Great American Smokeout.

In addition to the balloon release, two speakers will discuss the tobacco use and the issues surrounding what some might consider an epidemic. Chris Rogers, health educator for the city of Lubbock, along

with Jo Henderson, health education coordinator at Tech, will speak briefly.

"We will be releasing 200 to 300 balloons, but I wish we could blow up thousands," Henderson said.

Quit kits, to deter smoking and dipping habits, will be available on campus throughout the week. The kits are available at the Student Recreation Center and at Student Health Services office in Thompson Hall.

"Women under the age of 23 are the fastest growing population of smokers, so this is definitely an ap-

propriate place for this event," said Henderson.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

"Even if they can only stop by for a few minutes, everyone should feel free to attend," Henderson said.

This will be the third year Tech is hosting the GASO balloon release.

Other Smokeout activities include an information booth and lung capacity testing. This will take place today at City Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A tobacco awareness seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Fri-

day at the Knipling Education/Conference Center.

Several speakers will cover various topics related to smoking and tobacco usage.

The American Cancer Society sponsors GASO to help smokers quit cigarettes at least one day out of the year.

The smoking rate of American adults has dropped from 36 percent to 25 percent since the event began.

"Tobacco is the No. 1 killer of Americans and the most preventable," Henderson said.

Parolee executed for shotgun death of Tyler man

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Repeatedly proclaiming his innocence, a parolee drug dealer was executed in the Texas death chamber Tuesday night for the shotgun slaying of a Tyler-area man during a burglary spree on Christmas Eve eight years ago. "I didn't kill anybody," Stacey Lawton, 31, said in a final statement. "I know how it looked, but I didn't do it."

As the drugs began taking effect, he faintly gasped twice. He was pronounced dead seven minutes later, at 6:22 p.m. Lawton was the 36th condemned Texas inmate executed this

year and the first of three scheduled on consecutive nights. If all three executions occur, Texas would top the record 37 executions it carried out in 1997.

Lawton, a Dallas native, was on parole after serving only seven months of a 10-year term for delivery of cocaine when he and two others went on their crime spree, breaking into as many as 16 vehicles.

Their noises prompted Dennis Price, manager of the city of Tyler's data processing center, to investigate outside his family's home, where he

found them trying to get into his truck. His teen-age daughter called 911 and was on the line with a dispatcher when she learned her father had been gunned down.

Smith County Assistant District Attorney David Dobbs, who used the tape of the call to prosecute Lawton, still can hear the pain in the girl's voice. "Oh my God! They shot my dad!" Dobbs said, recalling the cries of Jennifer Price.

"In 12 years of prosecution, and I've got 13 (men) on death row, I've never heard anything more chilling

as they're talking to the dispatcher and they're relaying information from the house," Dobbs said.

Price, 47, died on the way to a hospital. "I don't like to use the word closure," Jennifer Price, who was 18 when her father was killed, said after the execution. "There's never going to be closure because Dad's gone... It's been difficult. You're not only losing a parent but you're also thrown into the court system at the same time. You listen to the 911 tape over and over again. It puts a lot of mental stress in your life."

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and renovations being made to the stadium.

"Many of the plans are preliminary and are not set in stone," Schoppe said. "Like the UC expansion, there will be opportunities for input from students."

Schoppe said specific issues students might be interested concern additional seating being added to the student section of the stadium, as well as the new press box and the

added suites.

The final event to be sponsored as part of the two-day event schedule will be Drowsy Driving Day, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday in the UC Courtyard.

Students will be able to meet with an officer from the Department of Public Safety to discuss the effects of driving while fatigued.

According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, 100,000 police-reported crashes each year are the primary result of fatigued drivers. These accidents have resulted in 1,500

deaths, 71,000 injuries and \$12.5 billion in economic losses. The group most at risk for drowsy driving is young people, especially males under the age of 26.

The day will include appearances by Texas Tech President David Schmidly, Raider Red, the Masked Rider and several members of the Student Senate and Tech faculty.

A pledge banner will be displayed for students to sign pledging not to drive drowsy.

Arts and Sciences Senator T.J. Turner said the SGA originally became involved in the event after

other student senates across the state approached them.

"Texas A&M and Baylor University started it after students at their universities died," he said.

"After a Tech student was killed last year, we knew we needed to start this."

Schumann said she felt this type of awareness is important, especially on college campuses since many students often drive home tired.

"I've been guilty of drowsy driving, we all have," she said. "If we can save one person's life with this event, then we've done our job."



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Implant suit halted

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday that women opposed to a \$3.2 billion settlement over silicone breast implants may not sue Dow Corning Corp.'s corporate parents, reversing an opinion that negotiators said crippled the deal.

U.S. District Judge Denise Page Hood set aside federal Bankruptcy Judge Arthur Spector's opinion last year, which the settlement's backers complained changed pivotal terms of the deal he approved weeks earlier.

Barring additional appeals, Hood's ruling sets the stage for claimants to begin receiving compensation, Dow Corning spokesman T. Michael Jackson said.

Geoffrey White, a lawyer who was among those fighting the settlement's ban on further suits, said more appeals are planned.

"One side or another will appeal this to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said. White represents a group of women in Nevada, where the state's highest court has upheld damages against Dow Chemical Co.

During an April hearing, Dow Corning attorneys told Hood that last year's opinion should be set aside as "an error of law," saying it could doom a settlement that took years to reach and was approved by 94 percent of the 112,774 women who voted on it last year.

The settlement, which was approved as part of Dow Corning's plan to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy, included the \$3.2 billion to settle claims by more than 170,000 women blaming various health problems on silicone implants once made by the company. Some scientists say there really is no link between the implants and disease.

In his December opinion, Spector said women opposed to the deal may sue Dow Corning's parent companies. He said he lacked the power to release those companies from future liability, and the settlement wasn't designed to grant such a release anyway.

Hood ruled otherwise, saying Spector "went beyond the bankruptcy code to find that it had no authority to issue an injunction against those who did not accept the plan."

Settlement.com

MP3.com settles Web dispute with Universal Music Group

■ Agreement states dot-com must pay \$53.4 million to company for use of its songs.

NEW YORK (AP) — The embattled online music service MP3.com settled its dispute with the last of the five major record labels Tuesday, agreeing to pay \$53.4 million to Universal Music Group for access to its songs.

Universal is the world's largest record company, with such artists as Dr. Dre, Eminem and Shania Twain.

The settlement was announced as testimony began in the damages phase of a federal trial that had already determined MP3.com will fully violate Universal's copyrights.

Under the settlement, Universal will also get the right to buy a stake in MP3.com, MP3.com chief executive Michael Robertson said.

"Our shareholders should be excited about today's development," Robertson said. "It gets us out of the courtroom and into the business of delivering digital music."

The company had earlier reached settlements with the four other major companies — Warner Music Group, BMG, EMI and Sony Music Entertainment — and had arranged licensing deals with each of them.

Hadrian Katz, Universal's lawyer, declined to comment outside court.

MP3.com was sued by the record labels over its My.MP3.com service, which allows computer users to listen to CDs over the Internet. Mem-

bers must first prove they paid for the recording by briefly inserting the CD into a computer's CD-ROM drive.

U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff ruled in September that MP3.com had intentionally violated the copyrights of the music companies. He awarded Universal \$25,000 per CD — or up to \$250 million by Universal's count.

Under Tuesday's settlement, Robertson said, Universal will buy warrants for the rights to buy MP3.com stock. MP3.com stock rose 63 cents, or 18 percent, to \$4 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The overall amount of the settlements has not been disclosed, but Robertson said it falls within the \$170 million the company set aside for legal costs.

Some lawsuits with smaller labels remain to be resolved but were not expected to be a threat to MP3.com's ability to stay in business.

My.MP3.com differs from the wildly popular file-swapping method employed by Napster, in which users share their music over the Internet while Napster serves as the clearinghouse.

Last month, media giant Bertelsmann said it would join with Napster in developing a membership-based music distribution system that will guarantee royalties to artists.

Other music industry giants have sued Napster in federal court for copyright infringement and sought to have the service shut down.

On the Net:
MP3.com: <http://www.mp3.com>
Universal: <http://www.umusic.com>



Doing that ol' song and dance routine: Two members of the cultural rock group Grand Derangement perform last night. The group performed at the University Center Allen Theatre as part of the Nightlife series. A full review will run in Thursday's issue of *The University Daily*.

Dot-com makes registering domains easier

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — With some 20 million .com addresses now registered, any moderately easy-to-remember Internet name is apt to be claimed by now.

So why not try something more exotic? There's .tv from the Pacific island of Tuvalu, .to from Tonga, and .cc from the Cocos Islands. Or how about .md from the former Soviet republic of Moldova or .tm from Turkmenistan?

As the Internet's oversight body meets in Marina del Rey this week to consider adding new suffixes to the current selection, some small nations have already cashed in on their digital assets.

They are selling their surplus addresses in deals that have netted them millions of dollars — enough to pay for schools, medical care, even free or subsidized Internet access via satellite to islands that

cables cannot reach. For some countries, Internet domain names have proved more lucrative than coconuts or vanilla.

"This is the 21st century, and they are now exporting bits and bytes," said David W. Manly, chief executive of .Nu Domain Ltd., which registers .nu on behalf of the Pacific isle of Niue.

"People are just becoming aware of the alternatives," said James Ross, vice president for business affairs at dotTV, which is paying Tuvalu \$50 million over 10 years for the marketing rights to .tv.

At its annual meeting, the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers is likely to select a few new suffixes later this week. They will be so-called global suffixes similar to .com, .net and .org, and most of them will be available to anyone willing to pay a registration fee.

The two-letter country suffixes are meant for residents and businesses in a particular country. No one has stopped governments from allowing them to become unofficial global suffixes.

"God bless them if that's what a country wants to do," said Esther Dyson, ICANN chairwoman.

Alan Ezeir, president of Website.WS, said typical Internet users won't know the difference. His company is marketing .ws, which stands for Western Samoa, a country now known as Samoa.

The .tv suffix is being targeted at TV stations and video-heavy Web sites — major league baseball and Columbia TriStar are among clients. Moldova is limiting foreign registrations of .md to health-related names and sites. And .to is being marketed as a jumping-off point to another site with a name more difficult to remember.

Concert input needed

The Office of Campus Activities and Involvement is considering bringing the band Vallejo to Tech. However, they want student input. They would like to know whether students would be interested in attending the concert.

The office is looking at having the band here on the evening of Dec. 6. The concert would begin around 7:30 or 8 pm and would last about 90 minutes. The cost of admission would be free.

"We would like it to be a relaxation of sorts so that students can get ready for a week of final examinations," said Darryl Robbins, an CAI activities adviser.

Vallejo, a six-piece band led by the three Vallejo brothers, is based out of Austin. They record under the Crescent Moon label, owned by Emilio Estefan, husband of Latin pop star Gloria Estefan.

Vallejo's most recent album *Beautiful Life* was released in 1998 to rave reviews. Their next album, *Sins*, is a re-release and is due out Nov. 27. Their sound is often described as Ricky Martin meets Fastball.

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Letters to the Editor

Setting the record straight

To the editor: The Office of Traffic and Parking Services thought it would be beneficial to put some correct information out to students in response to the column that appeared in the Nov. 13 edition written by Kenneth Strickland. We understand that people who receive tickets, and even all those who have to pay for a permit, are not always happy to do so. This happens to be one of the few downsides of having a major university campus.

In the interest of providing a safe campus environment for pedestrians, vehicular traffic on the core of the campus is limited to faculty, staff and visitors. Efforts are made to keep areas clear around the halls at the beginning of the fall semester so that students have an opportunity to unload their vehicles.

We also feel that it is very important that students see the big picture in regard to the sale of parking permits. Industry standards allow for 1.8-2.0 parking permits per commuter parking space and 1.4-1.5 parking permits per residence halls spaces and Tech falls well within that range. Tech has never denied sale of commuter parking permits to students. Rather we have made every effort to provide enough spaces to meet this demand. Admittedly, parking is tight for the first couple of weeks in the fall, but after that, there are plenty of spaces to handle the load. Residence halls parking lots are sold to the point that the spaces are fully utilized at the peak of the class day (traditionally, this has been 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays). Weekly utilization counts are made of student lots to track their usage. Traffic and Parking receives numerous calls each week maintaining that the residence halls lots are not completely full and should consider selling even more permits for these lots.

Mr. Strickland is correct in maintaining that the cost of parking permits will be increased next year — that should not be a secret. Last year in meetings with the faculty, staff and Student Senates, Gene West, vice president for operations, informed everyone that permit prices will continue to increase to fund parking garages, which are currently in the planning stages. But if parking is that big of an issue, I'd recommend that Mr. Strickland think twice before transferring to Yale. Their permit prices for students to park in remote surface lots run \$48.50 per month, and they also don't ticket violators. Every single vehicle they find in violation is towed!

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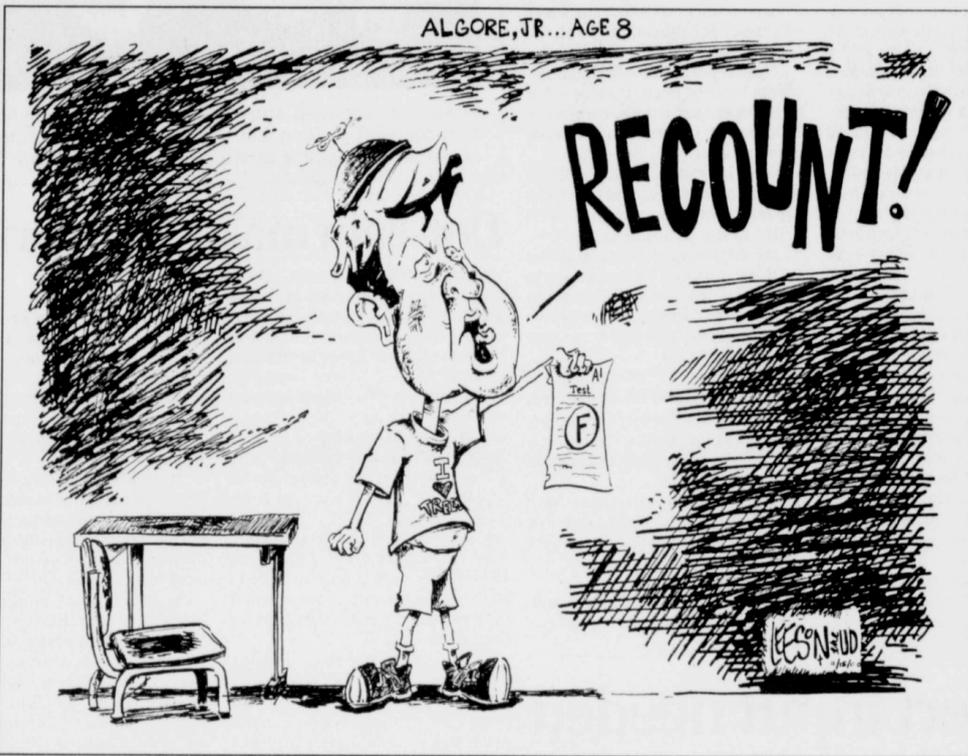
To the editor: To the commuters that feel especially oppressed by Traffic and Parking: A simple solution. Disappear. Register your disgust with a boycott. The area of north and south Overton, from 4th to 19th, extending east from Avenue X, is non-timed and not patrolled by Lubbock traffic police. The same is true of Tech Terraces south of 20th. There are enough free spaces to comfortably park the SUV of every commuter willing to walk an extra 200 feet to their class.

These options are no secret, but they will not be fully utilized until every disaffected commuter decides that, if Traffic and Parking doesn't work for them, they won't work for Traffic and Parking.

Decide that, stop buying parking stickers, and cut Traffic and Parking off at the knees. As for me, I refuse to do any more business with them until they learn a lesson that most students already have: What poverty feels like.

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Column

They call it a 'news' paper for a reason, people

Regretfully, it has come to my attention that a few members of our esteemed university campus believe *The University Daily* serves as a public relations tool for Texas Tech. At this point, I cannot help but to chuckle a little as I sigh a breath of discouragement because nothing could be further from the truth — just call up John T. and ask him.

So I guess we'll begin with a vocabulary review. Webster defines news as: 1.) a report of recent events; 2.) material reported in the newspaper or news periodical or newscast; b.) matter that is newsworthy. It also defines public relations as: the business of inducing the public to have understanding for and goodwill toward a person, firm or institution; also the degree of understanding and goodwill achieved.

At a recent faculty meeting on campus, a discussion emerged as to why *The UD* never criticizes the administration. Although I wasn't present at the meeting, when I first heard about the discussion, I was a little perturbed — especially since a little more than a week ago, we exclusively reported that a man in a high-administrative position on campus, who has a great deal of financial responsibility, has his own money problems. Now that I've been forced into what may seem like a Newschannel 11 commercial, I'll get back to the issue at hand — what is news?

I know I've said this before in previous columns, but evidently it's worth repeating. News is anything of interest to a majority of a medium's audience. For example, in reference to student organizations and among the obvious, news is that Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta raised \$7,500 for MDA; news isn't that The Marketing Association is having a social mixer.

Journalists not only have the burden of disseminating news, but also of determining what is newsworthy. For example, it is more

newsworthy that Montford's move cost \$10,000, rather than he greeted children at the Children's Hospital. Now, both items are newsworthy, but one more so than the other.

And there's so much more to managing a newspaper than writing and publishing news. Editors work closely with advertising managers to determine how much space editorial can have in regard with the number and inches of advertising sold. There's a specific formula used when you add up the number of inches our student ad reps sell that determine how much editorial can have for news. This formula is used to best determine the most cost-effective way to put out a newspaper that day.

My point, simply, is this: Do not criticize me or my staff without first being willing to step into our shoes. Right now, you're probably thinking to yourself, "Hey that's a good idea. I can do his job easily, there's nothing to it." Well, you're partially right, anyone can come in and do the job I do on a daily basis. But there's also much more to take into consideration before you take a job at *The UD*.

I usually get to the newsroom between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. every morning. And between dozens of phone calls, dozens of e-mails and dozens of people knocking on my door every day, I still must go to class, see to my staff's needs, put out a newspaper, study, and when there's time, sleep. And the majority my daily routine is done from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. every day. Now, does it still sound like a nothing-to-it job? This routine also applies to a number of newsroom staffers.

My first priority to this university is my studies and just behind that, and running an extremely close race, are students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech; to bring you timely and accurate news that is of interest to you. Most people take an editor's or reporter's job for granted. Most people think that the great newspaper fairy waves her wand each morning and newspapers magically appear in newsstands all across the world. Boy, are you people sadly mistaken. This business is a round-the-clock job, no ifs, ands or buts about it.

It's very easy for people to criticize that which they know nothing about. It's easy for faculty to sit in their

cramped little offices with nothing better to do than criticize and henpeck all the little grammar and spelling mistakes they see in this paper. And believe me, we sit around and make these mistakes just so you can have something to do every day. As a very wise person once told me, the First Amendment says that the press has to be free, it doesn't say anything about the press having to be right or accurate. In other words, do not assume you can do a better job than I or any of my staff can without determining whether you have the guts or stamina to do what we do on a daily basis.

Moving on. *The UD* newsroom is broken down into four sections: news, opinions, TechLife! and sports. Within these sections, reporters are given beat assignments. In news, we have administration, student affairs, public affairs and colleges beats. The reporters assigned to these beats are responsible for meeting with the different professionals on their beats and all stories require, for the most part, student comment.

Although reporters' jobs are to be familiar with the people on their beats, it is also important for the people to be familiar with their reporters. Not only does this require the reporter to set up meetings with their sources, but also their sources need to set up meetings to see these reporters. We depend on you to provide us with the information to compile the stories it takes to keep the campus community informed. This is why we are called a medium, the media. You use us to get to them, basically.

If you do not think we are covering the news we need to cover, call your reporter, call an editor, call me — whatever. Every phone number in our newsroom is listed throughout the paper. Please use them. Disseminating information to our campus is a two-way street. We need you; you need us.

I encourage everyone to heed this advice, and contact me, or even come by and talk to me, 211 Journalism, to better understand what we do. Only you can educate yourself on how we work; our job is to provide you with the information.

Wayne Hodgin is the editor of *The University Daily* and a graduate student in mass communications from Haskell.

Column

Election finds politics in its finest hour

Bliss it was in that very dawn to be alive. Of course, we all need to behave like grown-ups — the fate of democracy, great principles and all the money that these people have spent are at stake here. But this episode also has the virtue of being incredibly entertaining, thus providing us with national drama headed for the history books.

Jokes are flying on the Internet. Ehud Barak and Yasser Arafat have offered to mediate the election for us. Slobodan Milosevic called to suggest that Palm Beach County become an independent republic of Serbia. The late-night comics are in heaven.

The political high road is clear, for at least a while. Of course, Al Gore's camp was entitled to demand a recount in Florida. The race was so tight that the recount was triggered automatically under state law

anyway. For George W. Bush's camp to sigh impatiently and pretend that the D's are out of line is ridiculous. All the world knows that the Bushies would be the ones demanding a recount and raising Cain had this thing gone 300 votes the other way. Since the Bushies may be in some danger of trying to usurp the presidency, they should drop the pretense that they have unquestionable claim to it. That Gore won the popular vote gives him additional political and moral standing. Trying to spin your way into the presidency is bad form.

The Democratic optimists still think that they can win Florida. In the '96 election, there were 2,300 votes from military personnel overseas. Assume that an equal number this year breaks 60-40 for Bush. Assume another 1,000 Floridians in Israel, who break 90-10 for Gore, and "voila" — a Gore win. The media have been most unhelpful in referring to last week's event as a recount — it was actually a re-tally. An actual recount is more tedious and thorough. The delicate political point for Gore comes over dragging the Palm Beach mess into court. It's pretty clear that a majority of Floridians set out for the polls on Election Day intending to vote for Gore. That they managed not to do so is not necessarily sufficient legal reason to overturn the result.

Every election features fouled-up ballots — it just happens. Gore could take the moral high road by withdrawing at that point and then spend four years getting therapy to make him more human.

All parties are huffily claiming to support the highest standards of democracy, so let me point out that the upset voters of Palm Beach have a great democratic right at stake as well: their right to take their grievance to court.

I realize that the mere thought of lawyers, technicalities, nitpicking and weeks of Greta Van Susteren is daunting indeed. A system that managed to acquit O.J. Simpson cannot be counted upon to produce justice.

Nevertheless, the right to seek justice cannot be denied. And there's no question that these folks who accidentally voted for Pat Buchanan feel that their democratic rights were taken away. There is a political endgame here, a revote in Palm Beach, that may be worth seeking. The leverage that the Gore camp has is an injunction to prevent certification of the Florida result until that's settled. Without Florida, Gore wins the Electoral College.

Now it is true that this might inspire the Bushies to try for recounts elsewhere, trying to tip Oregon or New Mexico the other way, thus dragging us into an endless legal wrangle with the excellent argument that the other guy started it.

The Late Impeachment Unpleasantness was, in my opinion, the most ridiculous waste of time and political energy imaginable, as it was clear from the beginning that there was no chance of convicting Bill Clinton. Nevertheless, the House Republicans thought they had a legal grievance, and they pressed it to the bitter, bitter end and were entitled to do so. Speaking of the Big Dog, you know he would be in this for the endgame.

The other beautiful part of all this is that there will be no reason for hard feelings no matter how it turns out. If you dislike either Bush or Gore, there's nothing worse you could wish on either of them than becoming president at this pass.

Wouldn't surprise me if they simultaneously wrote letters, each conceding to the other.

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Red Raiders confront No. 1 — again

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

In the game of college football, it's rare to get another chance.

Whether it's a win or loss in a regular season or championship game, once the final buzzer sounds the outcome is almost always final.

This season Texas Tech will get a chance to break that rule when they face No. 1-ranked Oklahoma at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla.

Although this will be the first time the Red Raiders will face the Sooners this season, it will be their second chance to do the unthinkable — derail the top team in nation.

Earlier this season, Tech faced a No. 1-ranked Nebraska squad, only to suffer the worst loss in school history in a 56-3 defeat.

The game against the Sooners will be televised regionally on ABC (Cox Cable Channel 8) marking the first time Tech has played two No. 1 teams in one season.

And while the thought of playing the nation's best twice in one season can scare most teams, the Red Raiders seem ready for the challenge.

In fact, some of the players believe their blowout loss to Nebraska will help them.

"I think we've come a long way this year and improved every week," Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury. "It's a big game, it's at their place and we got them last year, so they're going to be fired up. If we play well, you never

know what's going to happen."

The Red Raiders began its game against the Cornhuskers with the same attitude, but two early turnovers quickly turned the game around.

Tech coach Mike Leach called the team's performance against Nebraska the worst of the season, and said much of the blame could be put on the squad's attitude.

According to Leach, the Red Raiders were focused more on Nebraska's performance than their own.

Leach said that will have to change if they are to have a chance against the Sooners.

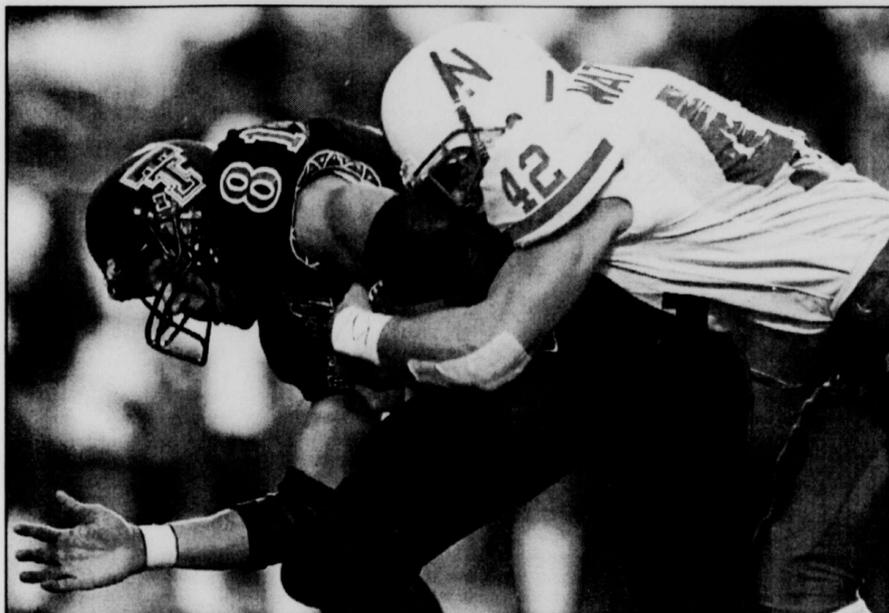
"I think we've learned from some of our other games, and like I've always said, I think we've gotten better every week," Leach said. "The biggest thing is to just worry about what we do, execute and be consistent in doing it."

"A win over Oklahoma, like anybody else, would be huge. It would be great to get another (victory) on the road, and I think we are ready to do that."

The Red Raiders showed signs of being able to produce an upset against Oklahoma, with a dominant 58-0 performance against Oklahoma State last weekend.

Tech scored touchdowns on offense, defense and special teams in what many players called the team's best performance all year.

"We're excited that we even get to play a game next week," Leach said. "As far as practice and our team and all that, we're just going to get ready



Texas Tech receiver Tim Baker is brought down after a reception in the Red Raiders' loss to Nebraska earlier this season. Tech will face No. 1-ranked Oklahoma this Saturday, marking the second No. 1-ranked squad the Red Raiders have battled this season.

for another game and try to improve ourselves."

The Oklahoma State contest was the Tech defense's third shut out of the season, becoming the only team in the nation to blank three opponents this

year.

However, the Red Raiders will have their hands full with the Sooners' offense, one of the most potent scoring machines in the nation.

"They have one of the best offenses

that I have seen in my life," Tech linebacker Lawrence Flugence said. "We're going up to their place and it's going to be loud. I think we are going to go in there with good spirits and try to take them down."

Stoops playing down rivalry talk

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The natural story line for the showdown between No. 1 Oklahoma and Texas Tech is the matchup between coaches Bob Stoops and Mike Leach, who worked together a year ago.

Bad idea, Stoops says.

"Oklahoma's going to face Texas Tech. There isn't anything personal about this," he said Tuesday. "This is about Oklahoma football playing Texas Tech football. This isn't about me or any other individual."

When Stoops became Oklahoma's coach in December 1998, he hired Leach away from Kentucky to become his offensive coordinator. Leach subsequently recruited Josh Heupel, who threw for 3,460 yards last year and now is a front-runner for the Heisman Trophy.

The spread offense that Leach brought with him from Kentucky allowed Oklahoma to average 37 points per game last season. The Sooners won seven games, ending a string of five straight non-winning seasons, and they went to a bowl game for the first time since 1994.

A short time later, Texas Tech hired Leach to replace Spike Dykes, who had retired after the season.

This year, Tech (7-4, 3-4 Big 12) has secured a bowl bid and Oklahoma (9-0, 6-0) is in the running for a national championship.

Tech volleyball looks to continue hot streak in Rocky Mountains

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Coming off what might have been their most dominating week of the season, the Texas Tech volleyball team has a tough schedule ahead of it this week.

Last week the Red Raiders swept both Kansas and Oklahoma, but the road gets tougher this week with Colorado slated today and No. 23 Texas A&M scheduled for Saturday.

The contest with the Lady Buffs begins at 7 p.m. today in Boulder, Colo. at the Coors Event Center.

The last time the two squads met was in October at the United Spirit Arena with the Lady Buffs coming out on top, upsetting the then nationally-ranked Tech squad.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the loss is the biggest let down of the season and said it still hurts to think about the contest.

"We had that match, and we just didn't finish it," he said. "That is the single match this season that has bothered me, and it still is very disappointing."

Tech is out of the race for the Big 12 Conference Title with Nebraska

seven matches ahead of the fifth place Raiders, but it looks like Tech is a clear shot for the NCAA Tournament.

So what are the Raiders (10-6 overall, 22-6 Big 12) playing for?

Nelson said the team is still playing for a strong finish.

His squad can end up anywhere from second to fifth place in the conference come season's end.

"The fact that we are playing well and that we are still in it is a good

thing," he said. "We just have to stay focused and we can't let down."

The Lady Buffs have improved since the upset against Tech, winning six of the last nine matches.

Junior defensive specialist Heather Hughes-Justice said the Raiders have a little revenge in mind for Colorado.

"They have improved since we played them last time," she said. "But if we play like we have been playing the last two weeks, it won't be a problem."

Nelson said the Buffaloes 13-10 overall record and 9-7 Big 12 record is deceiving.

"They have lost to very good teams and they play really well at home," he said. "They don't have a bad loss on their record and they will be tough for us."

Following the Colorado match the Raiders have the Aggies on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena and No. 1-

ranked Nebraska next Wednesday.

Hughes-Justice said the Red Raiders' three remaining matches are crucial for Tech for NCAA Tournament seeding implications.

She said she believes the Raiders can win at least two out of their three remaining matches.

"We are approaching these games like we want to split with them," she said. "We split with every other good team in the conference."

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Lady Raiders continue exhibition season

Tech faces Houston Jaguars in final scrimmage

Women's squad looks to improve free-throw shooting.

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Although an exhibition game has no meaning to records or statistics, Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Wednesday's scrimmage with the Houston Jaguars is important.

The 7 p.m. tip-off at the United Spirit Arena against the traveling team from Houston is the Lady Raiders' final tune-up before the regular season opens on Monday.

"This will give us a chance to learn more about our basketball team before it counts," Sharp said. "It is important because we have so many young players right now."

Sharp said her main concern is getting everyone playing time and shooting better at the free-throw line.

In their exhibition win against Slovakia on Thursday, the Lady Raiders shot 10-for-28 from the charity stripe.

"It is something we know that we have to do better at," Sharp said. "I am going to chalk it up to nerves and give them the benefit of the doubt this time, because I think they are better shooters than what we saw." Forward Tanisha Ellison said the

Lady Raiders' foul shooting needs to improve.

"A big concern for us is the free-throw shooting," Ellison said. "Pretty much it tells it right there that they are free and we have to get some confidence to step to that line."

Not only will the Lady Raiders try and improve from the line, Ellison said the squad needs to possess team chemistry.

With seven new faces on the squad this season, and a new point guard, Ellison said the team needs to gel.

"We didn't come together as a team, and we are trying to learn our new roles," she said.

"The main thing is we all need to play together and have that team chemistry."

Although some people may think it takes a while for a team to come together, Ellison said it is not as hard as everyone may think.

"I think it will take as long as a you let it take," Ellison said.

"We are working on it in practice, and we are getting a feel for everyone's position and the roles they have to play."

Forward Amber Tarr said other than chemistry, the timing is not where it needs to be for the Lady Raiders.

"Timing was off the first exhibition game," she said. "I think because we have so many new faces that we just don't have the experience playing together yet."

Tarr and Ellison have both con-

verted from bench players to starters this season.

Ellison said the adjustment has been minor.

"I feel it is no different right now," she said. "I knew my role last year and I think this year I know it also. I am still going to go out and make plays and do the things I do best."

Tarr had a different opinion and said it takes a little time.

"I think it takes time to learn your new role," she said.

"Each year it seems like we have new roles, but I know I have the confidence of the team to help me adjust."

This season the Tech bench is deeper than it was a season ago.

Tech was seven-deep last year, and Sharp said she thinks this year's squad is 10-deep.

"We are deeper this year," she said.

"We have a lot of young players that can come off the bench this year and contribute. I am pleased with how our new players are playing now."

Sharp will play everyone on her squad against the Jaguars except freshman Natalie Ritchie, who is out for four weeks with a knee injury.

Sharp said she thinks the team will adjust to her loss and believes the Lady Raiders are ready for their season opener 7 p.m. Monday at the United Spirit Arena against Texas-Arlington.

"We are not as far along as we would hope," she said. "I still think we are going to get better in January than we are now, and hopefully better when March rolls around."



Lady Raider center Tanisha Ellison scrambles for possession of the ball in Tech's exhibition contest against Slovakia last week. Tech will face the Houston Jaguars at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena in its final exhibition contest of the season.

The Lady Raiders will begin their regular season at 7 p.m. Nov. 20, at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech will take on Texas-Arlington in its first regular season contest of

the 2000-2001 campaign.

Following the Texas-Arlington contest the Lady Raiders will travel to the Virgin Islands to compete in the Paradise Jam Tournament.

The tournament will feature four squads and will run from Nov. 24-25. Tech's first Big 12 contest will be a home contest on Jan. 3 against Missouri.

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Johnson enjoying retirement

MIAMI (AP) — He spends weekends at home in the Florida Keys, watching three TVs at once and rooting for his favorite teams — the Miami Dolphins, Miami Hurricanes, Washington Redskins and even the Dallas Cowboys.

In his first year of retirement, Jimmy Johnson enjoys life as a fan. "I'm having a great season," he said. "I'm able to get all the games on TV, and I have a ball on Saturdays and Sundays."

That familiar Texas drawl on the other end of the telephone line has been strangely absent this season. Johnson has done few interviews, made few public appearances and attended no games since retiring in January as coach of the Dolphins.

But a good day in the stock market Tuesday put him in a chatty mood, he joked.

"I'm not boycotting the press," he said from his home in Islamorada. "I just kind of pick and choose — whenever the time hits me right."

The sting of last season's disappointment has faded, and Johnson can rightfully claim a share of the credit for the Dolphins' surprising 8-2 record, which matches the best in the NFL. Close friend Dave Wannstedt deserves praise for his work as Miami's first-year coach, but the team was largely built by Johnson.

"If you'll check the teams I've coached, I leave them in pretty good shape," Johnson said. "But I don't want to take anything away from the job Dave has done. He's done a great job of assembling a coaching staff and incorporating the people we had before."

"I'm happy for everybody involved. There's no bigger Dolphins fan in the world than me, and no bigger Hurricanes fan."

Johnson notes that the University of Miami, where he coached from 1984 to 1988, is in contention for the national championship. He also roots for the Redskins — where good

friend Norv Turner is the coach — and for the Cowboys, the team Johnson led to two Super Bowl titles before an acrimonious parting with owner Jerry Jones.

In Miami it was Johnson's relationship with Dan Marino that went sour, particularly after the coach criticized his quarterback's play early last season. The Dolphins went into a tailspin after a 7-1 start as Johnson and Marino feuded.

"I really hate that it got to where it was," Johnson said. "With the stress of the season, things get out of kilter, and I wish they hadn't."

"Dan was a great, great player, an automatic Hall of Fame player. I regret we didn't win a Super Bowl for Dan."

Two celebrated careers came to an ugly end with the Dolphins' 62-7 playoff loss at Jacksonville. Johnson quit the next day; Marino retired in March.

"The success I had in Dallas spoiled me a little bit in that winning 10 or 11 games wasn't enough," Johnson said.

"Over the years the losses hurt more and more, and I didn't enjoy the wins so much. It affected how I dealt with people. Normally I'm a decent guy to be around, but I think it was wearing on me."

So the coach who relished the spotlight became a reclusive retiree, his privacy protected by a gate in front of his 6-acre waterfront property.

He turned down network TV offers, and he has turned down invitations from Wannstedt to attend Dolphins games.

"I don't like leaving the Keys very often," Johnson said.

He has made a handful of speaking appearances before business groups and traveled with his wife to Las Vegas and San Francisco.

His dad and both of his sons have paid visits to Islamorada. The rest of the time he plays the stock market, fishes and follows football.

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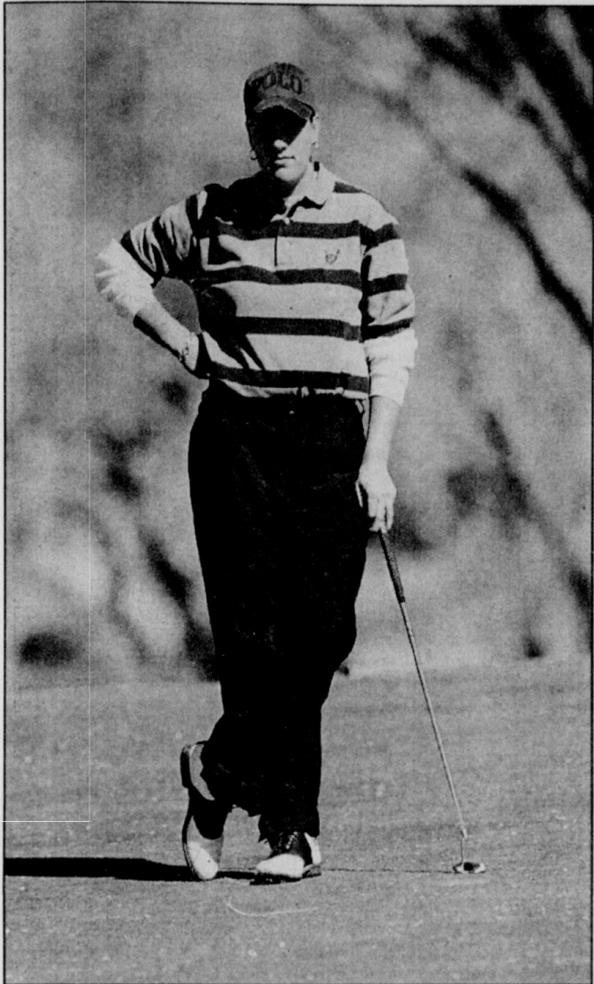
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Dukes and Newhouse leading women's golf



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Texas Tech women's golfer Stephanie Dukes has been playing golf for less than five years. Dukes was a high school standout at North Richland High School. She made it to the first round of match play of the 2000 U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament last summer.

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

Teammates Jennifer Newhouse and Stephanie Dukes took very different routes to get to the same place.

Both were standout golfers in high school. Newhouse at Bryan High School and Dukes at North Richland Hills High School.

Both earned individual berths in state tournaments, both accepted slots on the Texas Tech women's golf team, and both claimed spots in the U.S. Amateur Championship tournament in Portland, Ore., last summer.

Newhouse, a junior, began playing golf at an early age, partly because of her dad's influence.

"I started playing golf when I was about 10," she said. "I didn't get involved in national tournaments until high school. He (her father) started teaching me when I was young. I just started picking it up. It's really been the best way to go to college. My dad pushed me. He was my coach. But I was much harder on myself, because I knew what I wanted. He started me out in it, but he never really pushed me to do something I didn't want to do."

Dukes, on the other hand, was not a golfer until relatively recently. "I've only been playing four-and-a-half years," Dukes said. "I started at the end of my sophomore year in high school. I played basketball and a girl on my basketball team invited me to try out for the golf team. She said it was a lot less stressful than basketball. I went out for golf, and I liked it."

As a senior, Dukes was a member of the NRRHS girls' team that went to regionals. She then qualified individually for the state tourney, having played the game for just a year-and-a-half.

"If I went back and played basketball now, I would be better because of the mental aspect of the game,"

Dukes said. "Yes, it's a team sport, but you have to be into it individually to help the team. It's the same thing with golf. Golf is an individual sport, but when you get to college you've got the team, but you've got to take care of yourself individually."

Both golfers wound up at the U.S. Amateur event this summer, after winning slots in the 18-hole qualifier in Houston.

In Portland, each golfer got two practice rounds, then the field of more than 120 golfers competed in 36 holes of stroke play before a cut to 64 players. Those making the cut were then bracketed and began playing match play until a winner was crowned.

Dukes, who made it into the first round of match play said the tournament moved at a feverish pace.

"It's a golf marathon," Dukes said. "It's who can stay focused for a total of 12 rounds of golf. Once you lose, you're out."

Newhouse said she didn't strike the ball the way she wanted to at the tournament, but still enjoyed her experience.

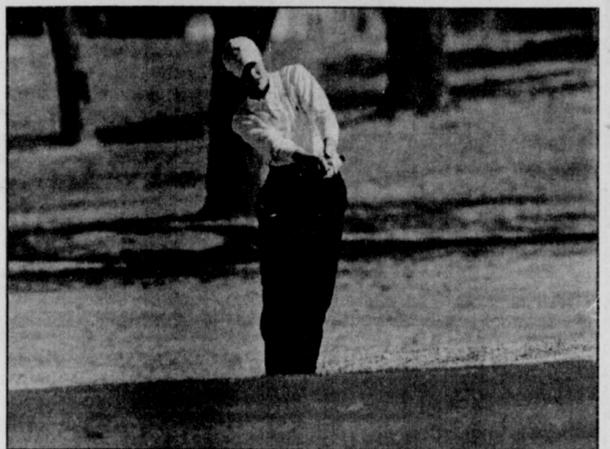
"I wasn't hitting the ball very well when I was qualifying," Newhouse said. "I was nervous. I didn't get to qualify, but it was still an awesome experience."

Both women agree the experience of playing in the amateur championship has helped their games.

"It gave me confidence," Dukes said. "The way the Am is set up is a lot more difficult than the way we usually play. They always cut the greens down real short, try to make it slippery. It proved to me that I could play on that type green. I used to be real scared of that type surface, but I'm not anymore."

Newhouse said the chance to get to play against such a talented field of players helped her improve.

"It just prepares you," Newhouse said. "You get in a situation where you're playing against the best in the



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Texas Tech women's golfer Jennifer Newhouse was a standout golfer at Bryan High School. Her father is golf coach at Bryan High School and Newhouse has been playing golf since she was 10 years old.

world. It puts you in a state that if you make the match play you are one-on-one with this person. It's mentally challenging, and it prepares you to play in college. You are constantly playing top-quality golfers. It reduces your nervousness and it teaches you how to handle it."

Tech women's golf coach Stacey Totman said she has noticed an improvement in the level of play of both golfers this season.

"I brought them to a whole new level of competition," Totman said. "That was the best amateurs in the country, not just college players, and they played right there with them. That elevated their games, and in turn, will elevate everybody's game. They all want to play and compete, and they look up to these two. It gave Stephanie and Jennifer the confidence going into the fall that they could play with the best in the country."

True to form, Newhouse and

Dukes have different plans for the break between the fall and spring seasons.

"I'm going to take a few days off," Dukes said. "Just relax because there at the end of the fall season, I think I was getting mentally tired. The main part of the off-season will come during the Christmas break when I'll hit it really hard. This is the time for making any changes I want to make, deal with mechanics now. You can't do that when you're in the season."

Newhouse said she is looking forward to improving in the spring season.

"I just want to continue, maybe get my scores a little lower," Newhouse said.

"In the past, I've had a bad fall season and that just made me work harder in the spring. I really want to get my scores low."

Totman said she looks forward to the leadership the duo will bring to the squad in the spring season.

A&M linebacker out for rest of season with knee injury

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Senior linebacker Jason Glenn, the leader of No. 21 Texas A&M's Wrecking Crew defense, will miss the rest

of the season with a knee injury. Glenn, who leads the Aggies with 15 tackles and five sacks, will undergo surgery to repair his left knee later

this week. Glenn ruptured a lateral tendon and a lateral collateral ligament during A&M's 31-35 loss to No. 1 Oklahoma Saturday.

"Obviously, this is a big blow to our football team," Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said. "Not only his performance on the playing field, but

the leadership he gave our squad was tremendous."

A&M will close out the regular season Nov. 24, taking on archrival

Texas in Austin. Glenn, from Houston Nimitz High School, had two interceptions and has broken up 13 other passes this season.

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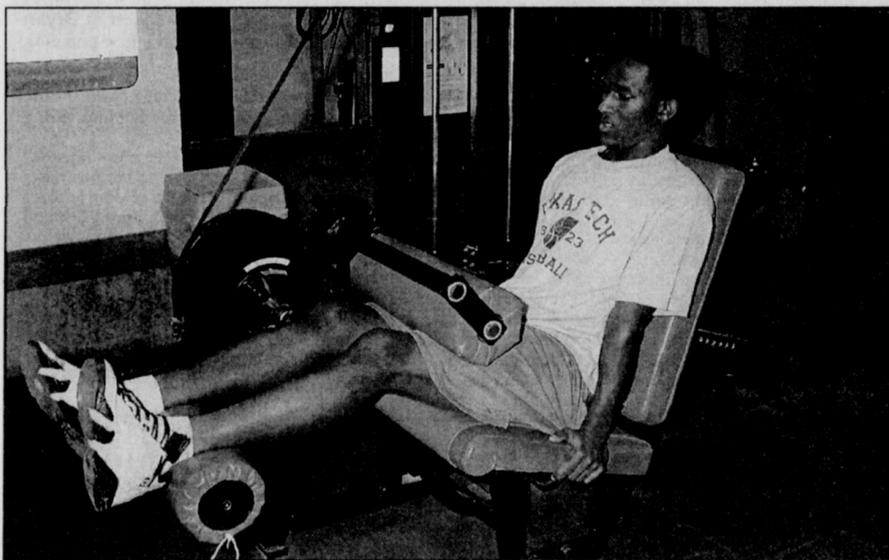
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First Bank & Trust, Lubbock, TX, makes student loans. Lender ID # 820377. Call 788-0800 for details.

STUDENTS: CONTACT the new Ombudsman's Office to get help with university related problems or conflicts. 203 UC, 742-4791, Monday through Wednesday, 8:00AM - 7:00PM Thursday and Friday, 8:00AM - 5:00PM

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Umph! A student does a leg curl in the circuit room at the Student Recreation Center. Though the gymnasium is closed for remodeling the rest of the building is open for use.

Fitness Information

Great American Smoke Out

Thursday, November 16 is the Great American Smokeout. If you are a smoker, dipper or have a friend who uses tobacco, there are kits and information that is available to you. In preparation for the Great American Smoke Out, Recreational Sports is offering free lung capacity assessments (that test the lung's forced vital capacity and expiratory volume) and information on quitting smoking on Wednesday Nov. 15, from 11:45-12:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. There will be quit smoking kits and quit dipping kits in the Fitness/Wellness Center and Student Health Services throughout the week. On Thursday, Nov. 16, at 12:20 p.m. in Memorial Circle, there will be a balloon release in remembrance of all those who have died because of tobacco related illnesses. If you would like more information, please call 742-3351.

Personal Trainer Position Announcement:

Personal trainers are needed for the spring semester. Interested individuals should possess good communication skills, be able to work one-on-one with others, know how to develop exercise and training programs for cardiovascular and muscular conditioning and flexibility exercises, be able to assess the individuals fitness level and be able to demonstrate and explain proper lifting techniques. If you meet all of the above criteria and are interested in designing exercise programs for others then apply in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC by Nov. 17. For more information, please email janda.ibbetson@ttu.edu or call 742-3828.

Think Snow

Get ready for the ski slopes! The Outdoor Pursuits Rental Center, located in Room 206 of the Student Recreation Center, has taken this snowy weather to heart by purchasing 20 new pair of K2 skis that will be available for rental. New boots are also available. Rental Prices are \$10/day for boots, poles and skis. Snowboards are available with boots for \$15/day. Cross country skis and ski racks are also available for rent. Taos ski area and Santa Fe ski are both scheduled to open for the Thanksgiving Holidays and Wolf Creek in Southern Colorado is already open. Make your reservation for skis from the Outdoor Pursuits Center now. For further information please call 742-2949 between 1 and 5 p.m. or visit the shop any weekday afternoon.



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Winners! First place winners in the recent Campus Fitness Challenge are pictured above. Front row: Rita Bockhold and Jenny Andrews, Team Make-up; back row: Robert Lee, Brad Bailey, No Name, and Brandon May, Katrina Petney, Katrina's Team.

Cross Country Run Friday

Runners and turkey eaters alert! The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot is scheduled for Friday, November 17 at 5:15 p.m. and will be run at the West Rec Softball Complex. Entries are available in the Student Rec Center and the Recreational Sports office. There is no charge though participants can purchase a cross country t-shirt for \$7.

The run will be 2 miles long and will have divisions for men and women individuals, women's team, men's team, and co-rec team. Trophies will be awarded to the top individual winners and smoked turkeys will be given to the first place team in each of the three divisions. A minimum of four runners are needed to compete as a team.

Entries will be accepted in room 202 of the Rec Center until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 and from 4:30-5:15 p.m. prior to the race. For further information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Student Marketing Coordinator Position Opening

The Texas Tech Department of Recreational Sports is seeking a self-motivated and enthusiastic individual to lead marketing efforts for all programs related to the department, including Intramurals, Aquatics, Fitness, Rec Center, and Outdoor Pursuits. The Marketing Coordinator will handle a variety of marketing, advertising, and distribution tasks, including (but are not limited to): establishing new avenues for distributing/posting advertising materials; designing and writing new marketing materials (brochures, etc); evaluating and developing effective current marketing strategies; writing press releases and organize efforts with media sources; organizing special promotions and displays for student/members/prospective students around campus community; assisting other staff members in special tasks that may require marketing knowledge/experience; and supervising the tasks of a part-time student assistant. Qualifications: Working knowledge of marketing concepts and principles (market research experience a plus); strong organizational skills and ability to collaborate with others effectively; ability to handle numerous tasks and commitments simultaneously; excellent customer service; plus written and verbal communication skills are a must; desktop publishing experience required; and web page experience would be a plus, but not required. Flexible 20 hours per week, starting at \$6/hour. Must be able to begin work Jan. 2001. All interested applicants should submit a cover letter, resume, and three references to: Betty Blanton, Associate Director, Department of Recreational Sports, P.O. Box 42151, Lubbock, TX 79409-2151 or may be left in the Rec Sports Office in Room 202 of the Student Rec Center. Applications must be made by Nov. 22, 2000. For more information call 742-3351. A complete job description is available in the Rec Sports Office.

Now Hiring Lifeguards for the Spring Semester at the Texas Tech Recreational Aquatic Center

You may pick up applications in the Rec Center Main Office (202) from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or at the Men's Gym pool during rec swim hours. Applications should be returned to either location by Wednesday, November 22 and interviews will begin Wednesday November 29th. Anyone with questions should call Melissa at 742-3351.

Bowling Results

The Recreational Sports Intramural Department held a Bowling singles tournament at Whitewood Lanes on Friday, November 10. Each bowler bowled three games and the highest total took home the title as Red Raider Intramural Bowling Champion. In the Men's action, Terry White held off Jason McNicol with a total score of 530 to claim the IM bowling title; in women's action Kara Ickert won with a total score of 333. Thanks to all who participated.

- Men's Soccer Top 10
1. Phi Delta Theta "A"
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 3. Pike "A"
 4. Swingers
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 9. Dr. Feelgood
 10. Beta "A"
- Women's Soccer Top 5
1. Femme Fatale
 2. Phoenix
 3. Silver Wings
 4. Friends of Clyde
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Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
8 Ball Pool	Nov. 16
Special Events	
Cross Country Turkey Trot	Nov. 17
"Country Dance" Feature Class	Nov. 28



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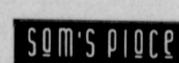
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