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STATE

Prosecutors to seek death for escapees

IRVING (AP) — Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty against the prison escapees charged with gunning down a policeman and do not expect to offer any plea deals despite their cooperation, officials said Tuesday.

Four of the seven fugitives captured Monday in Colorado have been telling authorities about their crimes since they broke out Dec. 13 from a maximum-security prison in Kenedy, near San Antonio. The gang's ringleader George Rivas has expressed remorse over the death of Irving police Officer Aubrey Hawkins who was killed during a robbery at a sporting goods store.

They also have given information about the remaining fugitives still at large in hopes of their safe capture, Colorado officials said.

However, Texas prosecutors plan to seek the maximum penalty for each capital murder charge. The suspects could be returned to Texas later this week if they waive extradition. If not, their transfer could take four to six weeks.

NATIONAL

Yale raises stipend for graduate students

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University is raising the stipends for doctoral candidates almost 20 percent next year amid an attempt by graduate students to unionize.

The stipend given to humanities and social science students was increased from \$11,500 to \$13,700. Some larger stipends will be offered to science students.

Stipends helps cover living expenses for graduate students, most of whom teach undergraduate courses while they pursue their degrees.

"This year's unusually large increase is motivated by our desire to remain competitive with other leading institutions that have substantially increased financial aid for doctoral study over the past two years," Susan Hockfield, dean of the graduate school, said in a letter to students and faculty.

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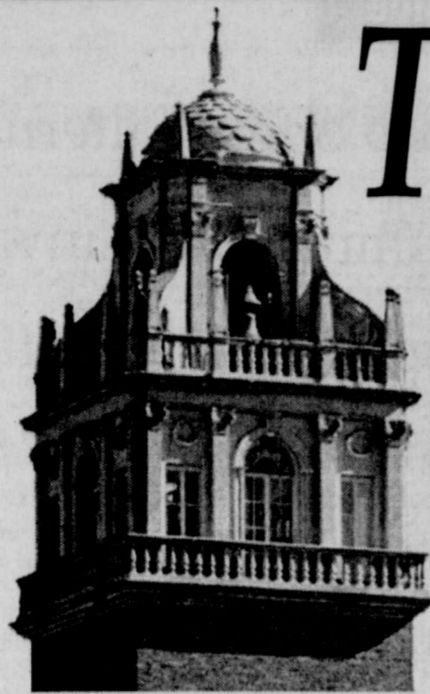
Husseinist hijacks plane with U.S. official

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — A man claiming to be a supporter of Saddam Hussein hijacked a Yemeni plane carrying the U.S. ambassador and 90 others Tuesday and diverted it to nearby Djibouti, authorities said. The man was overpowered by crew members, and everybody aboard was reportedly safe.

Ambassador Barbara Bodine and the other passengers safely left the plane using its inflatable emergency exit chute after the hijacker was subdued, said acting U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Donna Visocan, contacted in the Yemeni capital of San'a.

Visocan said the embassy had no immediate information on the fate of the hijacker, his motives or demands. But she said officials heard he had been unaware the passengers included U.S. diplomats.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said "really terrific action" on the part of the crew, airline officials and Yemeni authorities helped foil the hijacking.

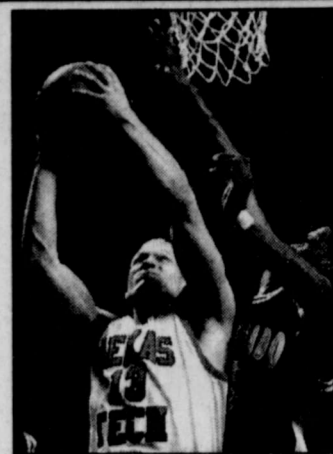


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Schoppe plans to veto election code

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe said he plans to veto a bill that would require candidates running for the SGA's top positions to have previous SGA experience.

Schoppe said he learned about the bill, which would change the election code, Tuesday while returning from President George W. Bush's inauguration.

He said since he heard about the bill, he has been receiving e-mails from students opposing the proposed change to the election code.

"All the e-mails I have gotten from students



Schoppe

also could qualify to run if they chaired an executive committee.

By passing this bill, the number of students eligible to run for these positions would be reduced to about 80 students. Before be-

ing elected, Schoppe had never served on the Senate or chaired an executive committee.

Scott Cowgill, Schoppe's chief of staff, said when the qualifications for course hours are added in, there are about 10 senators eligible to run for president if the bill passes.

At the Jan. 18 meeting, College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Sean McMullen said the reasoning behind the change was because they wanted to ensure the person "knew what they were doing once they got there."

The University Daily could not reach the senators who authored the bill at press time Tuesday. Two of the authors of the bill ran against Schoppe in last year's election.

"Students should have the right to decide who can run and who is elected," Schoppe

said. "All students should have the opportunity to run."

One reason Schoppe said he believes this change should not be included in the election code is because it places more restrictions on the people running for the student government than the national government requires for their top position.

"I was telling someone earlier that George Washington never served on the Senate," he said. "Is there anyone who believes that he wasn't qualified?"

According to the Constitution of the United States, a candidate running for the Office of President of the United States has to be a natu-

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Good golly Miss Molly



Molly Ivins speaks to the media during a press conference preceding her lecture in the University Center Allen Theatre on Tuesday evening. Ivins' discussion focused on U.S. politics and what to expect in the next four years from President George W. Bush and the Republican Party. See story, page 5.

Tech football attempting UTEP buyout

Texas Tech athletic director and football coach insist that budget concerns are the motive for their persistence.

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach and Athletic Director Gerald Myers are in the process of trying to revamp the 2001 Red Raider schedule to help with the Tech budget.

Originally, the Raiders were to travel to far West Texas to play the University of Texas-El Paso on Sept. 15, but Leach and Myers are hoping to pay a \$50,000 penalty fee to UTEP to get out of the game and replace it with a home game.

Although they are still trying, an agreement has yet to be reached.

"Right now we are still scheduled to play UTEP," Myers said. "This whole decision is financial. It is not that we don't want to play UTEP, it is just a matter of budget."

Myers said he wants to drop UTEP from the schedule, but as time passes the chances are getting slimmer.

Without a replacement, Myers cannot drop the Miners. Finding a Division I school to come to the Hub City could be difficult because most teams around the nation already have their schedules filled.

Myers said a replacement would have to be a Division I school that could draw a big crowd at Jones

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Raider camp seeks students as counselors

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

Students interested in sharing their experiences and enthusiasm for Texas Tech with entering freshmen are encouraged to become a Red Raider Camp counselor this summer.

The camp will be at the Tech Junction Campus, located on the South Llano River northwest of San Antonio. The 411-acre campus serves as a natural laboratory for the university.

Michael Shonrock, interim vice president of student affairs, said he is supportive of this camp because it will help build future Red Raiders' spirit for Tech and its traditions.

He said this student-run program will allow Tech students to show entering freshmen their pride in the university.

"It's coming from students, and that makes a difference," he said. "Future student leaders will come from Red Raider Camp."

Bryan Cole, a senior agriculture communications major from Arlington, and Sarah Sims, a junior pub-

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Inauguration to verify president on Saturday

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

For the first time in more than 20 years, Texas Tech will host a formal presidential inauguration.

David Schmidly, who was named as president in June by Chancellor John Montford, replaced Honors College professor Donald Haragan as Tech president. Schmidly will officially be inaugurated Jan. 27.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. Satur-

day at the United Spirit Arena. The ceremony is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

The event, which has a budget of \$50,000, has been funded by a donation secured by Board of Regents member Dick Brooks.

The event will feature an 84-piece orchestra as well as a performance by the Tech Trumpet Choir, which will lead the procession into and out of the arena.

There will be a reception on Friday for



David J. Schmidly

1996 - 1999: V.P. for research and graduate studies, and Graduate Dean.

1999: Technology transfer activities responsibility added.

2000: Named President of Texas Tech University.

several invited guests at the Museum of Texas Tech, and there will be a luncheon prior to the inauguration at the Interna-

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Alternate vacation gives students unique experience

Tech program allows students the chance to travel across the country to help the needy.

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

The first informational meeting for the Texas Tech Alternative Spring Break program will be held at 6 p.m. Jan. 27 in the University Center Llano Estacado Room.

This year, Tech students will travel to St. Louis. This is the fourth year students will be able to travel to perform community service and experience things they might not have seen otherwise.

During the program's first year, students spent time on a Native American reservation in Arizona. The second year, they went to New Orleans, and last year they traveled

to Denver.

The trip is offered as an alternative to going home during spring break. Students pay \$175 for seven days in St. Louis.

While some students might think that this trip is a free ride, coordinators of the program said people work and do community service to help others while having fun and learning.

Program Adviser Carrie Evans said she is working with Americorp Partnership for Youth to allow students to tutor and read to students in lower class districts who may not have the opportunity to experience such things.

Evans said the students also will spend time in a VA hospital helping veteran patients. Students will talk to the patients and take them around the hospital.

"We like to go to places and give students the experience of a life and a culture that they are not exposed to in Lubbock," Evans said. "We give students the gift of experimental learning where they can learn

Alternative Spring Break

Informational Meetings
 • Thursday January 25 from 6 - 7 p.m.
 • Tuesday January 30 from 5 - 6 p.m.
 • Wednesday January 31 from 5 - 6 p.m.
 In UC Estacado room

Application deadline: February 9
Cost: \$175
Location: St. Louis, MO

through experience — not just books and lectures."

The trip is funded through the \$175 paid by each student, student service fees and University Center fees.

Daniel Brown, community service learning coordinator, said the past year has proven the success of the program.

"It has really been a good experience for the people who have

gone in the past," Brown said. "There are already a number of people that are interested in coming back after the experiences they had last year."

Only 30 students can make the journey, but Brown said they have not had to turn anyone away yet and they hope they do not have to.

There are three informational pre-trip meetings and people interested in going are encouraged to attend at least one of them. There also is an application and an interview process. Applications are due Feb. 9.

Brown said the goal of the program is to give students a unique experience they can enjoy while doing service and helping others.

He said he would like students to have a better understanding of other cultures.

"Our goal is to allow students to experience something out of the ordinary while experiencing other cultures," Brown said. "It has been a lot of fun in the past and we feel that it is a great opportunity."

Internet adoptions turn into bidding wars

NEW YORK (AP) — In the emotion-charged realm of adoption, the Internet has proved both a blessing and a curse.

Thanks to online listings thousands of parents have adopted children they otherwise might never have found. In the wrong hands, the Internet is a near-perfect tool for preying on vulnerable couples yearning for the child of their dreams.

"There's bad and good in everything, even on the Internet," said Trennia Tennant of DeLand, Fla., proud mother of three girls found on an adoption Web site. "You just have to make sure of who you're dealing with."

The seamy side of Internet adoption has been spotlighted this month as couples from Britain and California battle for custody of twins they found through the same Internet service. The Britons paid \$12,000 to the San Diego-based broker; the Americans \$6,000.

Though the case has roused trans-Atlantic outrage, it is not an isolated example.

Harlan Tenenbaum, director of a Delaware adoption agency and chairman of the American Bar Association's adoption committee,

said increasing numbers of private, for-profit brokers use the Internet to drum up business. A favorite venue, he said, are chat lines on which couples discuss their interest in adopting.

"One couple was on line for 37 minutes and received six solicitations," Tenenbaum said. "It's not always a bidding war, but it lends itself to bidding."

Allan Hazlett of Topeka, Kan., president of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys, said brokers also e-mail solicitations to couples who post information about themselves in hopes of attracting interest from birth mothers contemplating adoption.

"These facilitators are unregulated, unlicensed, essentially uncontrollable," Hazlett said. "They'll send an e-mail, or call a couple, saying, 'I can get you a birth mother in a week or two.'"

"If it sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't true. But that's what they're counting on: people so anxious to adopt, they'll jump at something like that."

Manipulative adoption brokers are nothing new; baby-selling schemes flourished in the past without high-tech help. But the Internet

has spread the reach of the greedy and complicated the task of regulators.

"The Internet puts some distance between the unscrupulous individual and the people who respond," said Cindy Freidmutter, executive director of the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute in New York. "When you meet people face-to-face in your community, it's harder to get away with this kind of stuff than when you meet them on the Internet."

Enforcement is greatly complicated by the hodgepodge of adoption laws.

"There's no consistency among any of the 50 states," Hazlett said. "It's like a patchwork quilt."

The largest Internet adoption site is run by the National Adoption Center in Philadelphia, which has posted photographs of children since 1995.

Its site features "special needs" children in foster care — a majority of them are black or Hispanic, most are school-age, many have emotional or physical problems.

Special needs children are usually harder to place than healthy infants; many of the reported Internet abuses occur because of a couple's

eagerness to adopt a baby rather than an older child.

"It's fair to say there are 30 to 40 couples looking for each healthy newborn," Hazlett said. "That creates tremendous competition, and makes couples more willing to pay even if the costs rise."

Gloria Hochman, the National Adoption Center spokeswoman, urged couples to be wary of any Internet offer to provide a newborn baby. She said any reputable Web site should include a street address and phone number, and be operated by a licensed agency.

Selling a baby is illegal, but brokers and adoption lawyers are allowed to charge for services. Costs for many adoptions range from \$10,000 to \$20,000, Hochman said.

"The Internet is not the culprit," she said. "Bidding wars have existed before. But the Internet adds a dimension to it — it can reach a lot of people very quickly."

That same speed and scope have enabled the Internet to revolutionize adoption in good ways. Since 1995, more than 300 children have been adopted after their photographs appeared on the National Adoption Center's Web site, Faces of Adoption Web.

Dozing lawyer gives hope, new trial to death-row inmate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Texas death-row inmate deserves a new trial because he was deprived of "the guiding hand of counsel" when his lawyer slept for 10-minute stretches during trial, a defense lawyer argued Monday as a federal appeals court reconsidered the 17-year-old case.

The napping lawyer "didn't just doze or daydream — he was unconscious," Robert McGlasson told the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

McGlasson is the new defense attorney for Calvin Burdine, who came within moments of execution in 1987 before receiving a court-ordered reprieve. Burdine confessed to police but now denies killing his gay lover, W.T. Wise, as a trailer he shared in the Houston area in 1983.

McGlasson cited the testimony of several witnesses who said Burdine's original attorney, the late Joe Cannon, slept in the 1984 trial at which Burdine was convicted of murder and sentenced to death. Witnesses testified that Cannon's head often bobbed up and down and he sometimes rested his head on his desk, McGlasson said.

Prosecutor Julie Parsley agreed that Cannon slept but argued that the naps did not mean Burdine deserves a new trial. Parsley argued that the naps may have caused Cannon to make legal errors but said there is no way to prove that those errors rendered the guilty verdict "unreliable," she said.

"Regardless of how Mr. Cannon's errors affected the outcome, those errors were not systemic," she said.

The 15-member court agreed to reconsider the case after a panel of the appeals court ruled 2-1 that Burdine does not deserve a new trial. The panel said McGlasson could not prove that Cannon slept through critical parts of the trial.

The court gave no indication when it might rule.

Burdine was arrested in California and told police that he fatally stabbed Wise, 50, with a butcher knife. He later recanted and said police intimidated him into confessing.

"I keep praying and hoping justice will be done," Burdine, 47, said last week from Texas death row, where he's been imprisoned 16 years.

At a 1995 evidentiary hearing, three jurors and a court reporter testified that Cannon often napped for as long as 10 minutes at the trial.

Burdine's current lawyers called the dozing attorney "no more sentient than a potted plant."

A federal judge ruled Burdine did not receive a fair trial and ordered the state to retry him or set him free.

But the 5th Circuit ordered the former nurse to remain in prison while it considered the case.

Burdine's attorneys appealed to the full court.

At Monday's hearing, McGlasson said Cannon's naps essentially deprived Burdine of counsel. By sleeping, Cannon turned the trial into a one-sided process in which Burdine had no one to argue for him, McGlasson said.

"An unconscious lawyer can't object, can't rebut an argument and can't effectively cross-examine a witness," McGlasson said. "The trial lost its character as a confrontation between adversaries."

Burdine's case has bolstered arguments that capital punishment is unfair — and legal representation inadequate — for defendants who can't afford to hire their own lawyers.

"This case, for opponents of capital punishment, has been a godsend," said Neil McCabe, a professor at the South Texas College of Law. "But for opponents of the death penalty to act as if this case is symptomatic of what actually goes on, it's actually unfair. There's plenty of bad things about the death penalty in the way it's done in Texas, but sleeping lawyers... is not one of them."

Last week, a measure was filed in the Legislature that would halt executions in Texas until 2003 while a commission studies issues such as legal representation. Texas has executed two prisoners this year after a record 40 executions last year.

CAMP

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lic relations major from Lubbock, are the student directors for Red Raider Camp.

"We are looking for a very diverse group of counselors — all majors and classifications," Cole said.

Cole said the only requirement is that students have to be returning to Tech in the fall.

He said counselors will be paid about \$200 and will receive room and board.

Sims said the program is a great way for Tech students to show their

Tech spirit to incoming freshmen.

"We are looking for students who are enthusiastic about Tech, have good character and who will be committed to the camp," she said.

The Red Raider Camp staff is comprised of Associate Dean of Students Greg Elkins, Assistant Dean of Students Candice Troke, as well as Cole and Sims.

Cole said he is looking for 32 Tech counselors, 16 males and 16 females. Counselors are required to work one of the four sessions of Red Raider Camp, with two camps in each session.

During each session, one male

counselor and one female counselor will be responsible for 25 entering freshmen.

At each three-day, two-night camp, entering freshmen will participate in academic engagement, leadership development, recreational activities and learn Tech history and traditions.

"Incoming freshmen will get the chance to meet each other and learn about the history and tradition of Tech before setting foot on the campus," Cole said.

Information sessions will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Double T Room of the University Center.

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tional Cultural Center for the stage party and invited guests.

There also will be a reception at the ICC for the general public immediately following the ceremony.

Tech Vice Provost James Brink said he is looking forward to a festive occasion.

"We will have official greetings from the chancellor, Board of Regents and presidents of the Staff Senate, Faculty Senate, Student Government Association and Graduate Student Association," he said. "The

public is welcome to come. Students should take advantage of this. It may be the last one they ever see."

Brink said he has commissioned a piece of music from Horn professor of music Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, as well as a poem from Horn professor of music and Texas poet laureate Walt McDonald.

The keynote speaker for the event will be C. Peter McGrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"(The ceremony) is going to be a celebration," Brink said.

Van Appledorn has received nu-

merous awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and has been picked to be in the second edition of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians and said she was honored to be commissioned.

She said she composed two pieces for the event: "Festive Fanfare," which will be the processional, and "Postlude," which will be the recessional. There will be 40 trumpets, two snare drums and one cymbal performing the pieces.

"What with the orchestra and the choir, it's going to be a loud spectacle," she said.

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Column

Caught in the middle — again

Over the past semester I have defended everything from the Greek system to The University Daily. Oftentimes I have found myself torn between two institutions that seem like they are at war with each other. Today is one such case.

I have served as a student senator and as a reporter for The University Daily. I have developed friendships with members of both organizations, so when one attacks the other I usually find myself in the middle.

brings no power or responsibility. The SGA executive offices are full-time jobs with real responsibilities and real power, just like any other professional in the university administration.

The SGA executive offices do not exist for resume building. Those who occupy office can testify to that. The current executive officers will sometimes spend from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. working non-stop to improve this university. They do it because it is their job.

How much trust would you have in the administration if one of your TAs was named as the chancellor of Texas Tech? Or what if the person named as the head of the computer science department had never touched a computer? Not to say that someone with these qualifications could not do the job, but with a job as important these, why would you even take a chance?

The quality of the executive officers and the work they do is important to the success of the SGA and the university. Someone without experience would need much more training than someone who has served on the Senate or chaired an executive committee. SGA officers only have 12 months to make a difference, and the more time you spend training, the less time you have to work for the students.

That is after all what student government is about, making the university better for those who elected them.

Despite all this, before this legislation saw the Senate floor, we realized that some people who are seniors or juniors, who were considering an elected office in 2001, would be unfairly blocked from running. So, while the legislation was still in committee, a provision was added that exempted those seeking office in the March elections. The changed requirements do not go into effect until March 2002. Therefore, ample time is given to allow potential candidates the opportunity to gain the experience necessary to effectively serve in a SGA executive office.

Let me assure you that these actions have no sinister motive behind them. I can honestly tell you that I and most others voted for this provision because we felt it was necessary to maintain the strength of the SGA over the coming years.

I ask that you, the students of Texas Tech, maintain an open mind and see where we are coming from with this legislation. Your democratically elected representatives approached this legislation with an open mind and voted for it because they believed it was in the best interest of the university. I hope you can see it the same way.

Heath Cheek is a junior political science and history major from Chillicothe, Texas. He also serves as a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.



Heath Cheek

The past few days The UD opinion page has become a war zone between the SGA and The UD editorial staff.

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accusations, counter-accusations and personal attacks have been lobbed back and forth in editorials and letters to the editor.

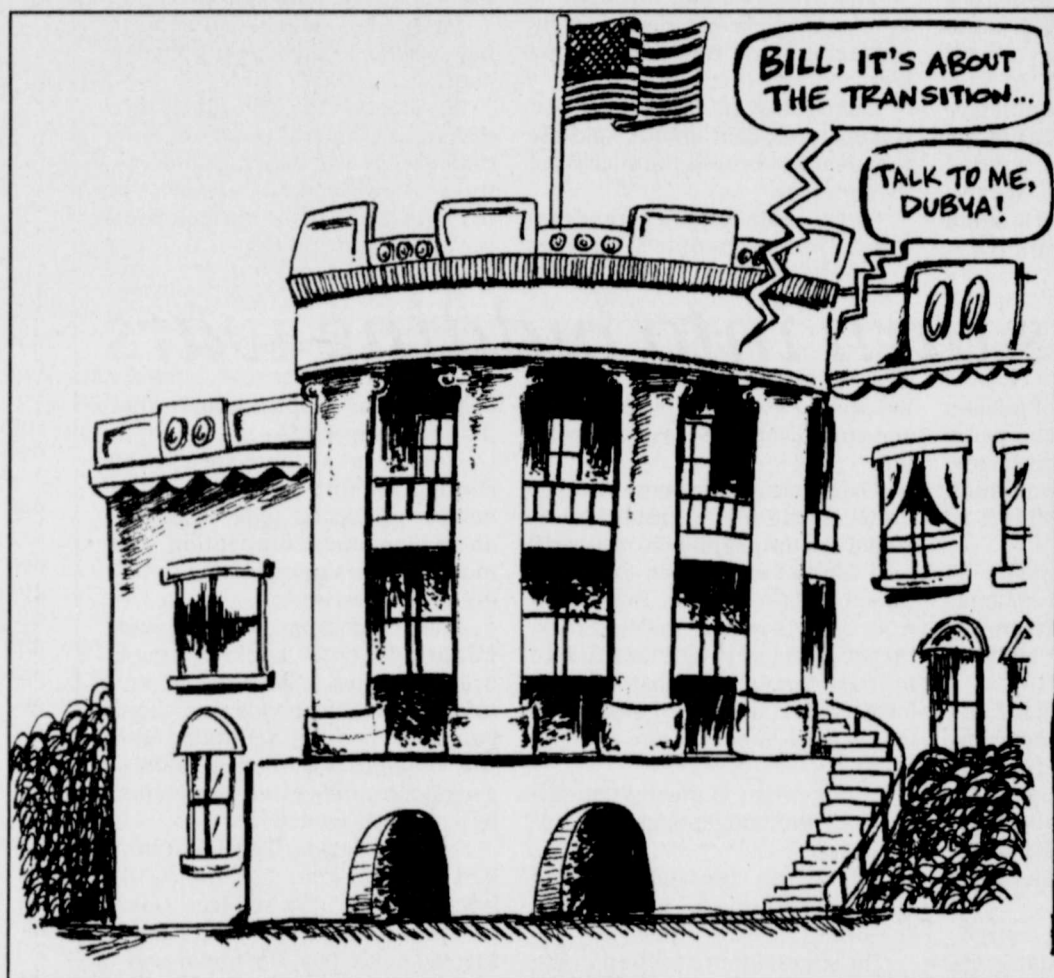
As you may know, the SGA recently raised the standards for candidates who run for SGA president or internal vice president. The standards were raised to ensure that those elected to these positions have the necessary experience to be effective leaders. Recent editorials by The UD editorial staff and fellow columnist Brandon Formby raised questions about the legitimacy of the actions of the Student Senate.

I do not think that the writers of the editorials are wrong. During my time with The UD, I have developed a certain respect for the journalists who wrote these editorials. I do not condemn them for their point of view and I ask my fellow senators to not either. These editorials served the important purpose of informing the students. That, after all, is the job of a student newspaper.

Let there be no mistake, I respect and will vigorously defend the right of The UD to print any editorials even if they may run counter to my own opinion. However I think it is important for you to know where the Student Senate came from when this legislation was proposed, and I ask that the students of Texas Tech consider all sides of the issue before they form their opinion.

I first saw this bill last week during our regular committee meeting, which must approve legislation before it reaches the Senate floor. When I first read the provision, I immediately thought of the same concerns that were brought up by the editorials. As I sat waiting for a chance to argue against it, I began to think long and hard about why we should adopt this provision.

In the end I voted for the bill because I remembered the SGA executive offices are far more important than a high school student body president, where the title



Letters to the editor

Voices from the past

To the editor: As a former SGA president, I was shocked to hear about the decision by the Senate last week to limit candidates for president. I do not wish to become overly involved in this issue, however it is apparent to me that this decision was not thoroughly thought through. I see the point of concern by the current senators that those who have not been involved in the SGA do not know enough about the process to serve as president.

I do believe, though, that this is for the voters to decide. If candidates are experienced and capable, it should be evident in the campaign process. The SGA is designed to give students a voice on campus issues and by limiting who can be elected you limit that voice. It is important to remember that the SGA has been at Tech long before the current office-holders came to campus, and it will continue to be here long after they leave. There have been many effective elected student officials, some with and some without SGA experience. This has never been a major issue before.

I don't think the quality of students at Tech has decreased over the years, in fact, I think the opposite is true. With that said, I believe the best person for the job will be elected president. There is no need to change the criteria that has worked for years before, especially in such a reactive manner.

Apparently, little was known by the student body about this legislation, and by skipping the proper three readings required for a bill, the Student Senate has limited the voice of their constituents. I would question whether adequate measures were taken to find out how the student body feels about this issue. The bottom line is the credibility of the SGA has been adversely affected.

The SGA is designed to be an inclusive body, and all members of the SGA should work to make sure this is the case regardless of how it may affect their future election plans.

I urge the current SGA president to veto this bill and more importantly, I urge the senators to give more thought to their actions, seek input from the student body, and think of the big picture when they make future decisions.

Geoff Wayne SGA president 1996-97

To the editor: I normally try to stay out of the affairs of the current SGA. However, I could not help but notice a recent bill proposed by the Student Senate. Several alumni have contacted me concerned about the latest controversy brewing at the SGA.

I myself am a former SGA president so I can appreciate a good old-fashioned campus controversy. But this latest uprising is not a controversy. It is a mockery of the SGA. I ran for SGA because it gave me an opportunity to represent my fellow students. Yes, believe it or not, you are placed on SGA to serve - not dictate.

I cannot question the intent of the current senators because I am not privy to their basis or reasoning. But I can say there is no reasonable explanation in my mind for requiring all candidates to have either Senate experience or executive committee experience before running for the position of SGA president. Let the student body decide how much experience (is necessary).

Russell Thomasson SGA president 1997-98

Students react to new bill

To the editor: To those of you interested in what a fellow Tech student has to say, I am very disappointed in the fact that the SGA, which is supposed to be the Student Government Association for all of the Tech community, is trying to pass Senate Bill 3603 Sec. 5.05.

The bill needs to be vetoed, then reconsidered and not passed. I believe that the Student Senate has no right to take away anyone's right to become Tech's student president. I agree that experience is important, but students gain experience, leadership and decision-making skills in various organizations on campus, participation in athletics and intramurals and classes in general. In most jobs, on-the-job training is the best experience.

It is unconstitutional to take two executive positions away from more than 25,000 students and only allow about 150 students to be eligible to run for them. The government of the United States is not even run that way. If it were, then only about 535 men would be able to run for president and vice president. Our former and current president would not have been elected. It is also unfair to blame The UD for doing their job. They did a good job reporting the facts. I hope that senators reconsider passing this bill.

Kathy Tutak senior education

To the editor: It makes sense that a freshman should not be captain of a football team and that a first year member should not be president of a fraternity. However, the SGA makes decisions that affect almost all students, not just the members of a team or fraternity. Therefore, I feel that every student can be considered a member. Otherwise what would be the point of a campus wide election.

I have learned more about the problems students face by being a member of different organizations and following the everyday grind, not by sitting in a meeting on Thursday night. We should let our experience as senators shine through in debates and in our legislative record. Better to allow the opportunity for fresh ideas than to face the possibility of being restricted to voting only for those who have been institutionalized by too many years in Senate.

Requiring that the internal vice president be a former senator is the only thing of which I would be in favor, considering the internal VP's responsibilities include oversight as president of the Senate and familiarity with parliamentary procedure. I do not feel that my fellow senators seek to disenfranchise the students or cheat their way into executive office. They are good people with good intentions who deserve respect for the mountains of behind-the-scenes work that is never reported. Perhaps we have all taken ourselves a bit too seriously.

We, as senators, do not arrive to the meetings in our motorcades, and we do not have a staff of 15 lawyers working on legislation. Wayne Hodgkin and Brandon Formby are not Woodward and Bernstein, and The UD is not the equivalent of the Washington Post.

Rather, Senators are just students whose staff consists of the spell checker on Microsoft Word, and The UD more closely resembles an office newsletter. We are students who go to classes and in our spare time try to make this school a little better place. I did not feel that Senate Bill 36.03 would do that, so in turn I did not vote for it.

Jeremy Granger senator College of Arts and Sciences

Editorial

If it ain't broke, don't fix it

Democracy, the principle this country is founded on, is not to be taken lightly. This is no "pissing contest" as Mr. Wright so eloquently stated in his letter to the editor (UD, 1/23). The Constitution applies to all levels of government — including a student government at a publicly-funded state university. The UD understands where the SGA is coming from. Who wouldn't want the most qualified candidate to fill the position?

The UD has never and would never endorse a candidate who was not qualified. The point we are trying to make is this: It is not for the SGA to decide who does and does not have enough experience. It is up to the students who are, after all, the people who will be voting. The SGA cannot take the choice away from the people — it is without a doubt unconstitutional. The SGA is a small version of any government body — federal, state or local. A public office is just that — public.

Even if a student who had no interest in the issues that concern Tech students or had no clue as to how the SGA operates placed their name in the running for president, the Senate should have faith in the student body to recognize the lack of qualifications. Let the student body voice their opinion through the votes they cast.

By taking away the rights of the student body to decide who is the best candidate with the most experience, the SGA undermines our intelligence. Why? Are the senators unhappy with who we elected last year?

By taking away the democratic rights of the students on this campus, the SGA is biting the hands that feed it. We, the editorial board of The University Daily, stand firm in our belief that the passing of Student Senate Bill 36.06 would be a detriment to democracy and the rights of the students on this campus.

Positions of leadership on this campus are designed to do just that — lead — not to turn out all the lights and leave followers straggling in the dark. The passing of this bill is a slap in the face to Texas Tech students, not to mention our current student body president.

Molly Ivins brings political wit to Tech

Liberal columnist entertains crowd with humor, sassy commentary

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Bringing in an unlimited amount of ammunition to the new presidential administration, Molly Ivins gave a Lubbock crowd something to finally laugh about.

The medium-sized crowd at Texas Tech's Allen Theatre applauded Ivins' views and puns at "Dubya's" inability to speak English. She did, however, acknowledge his "real political skills." She noted that his pick for Attorney General John Ashcroft, was just a "red meat being thrown to the Christian right."

"When Dubya enters a new field, he always picks quite good older mentors. We can see this in Dick Cheney," Ivins said.

Ivins spoke of what she called the "36-day war" and chad mayhem in Florida. She claimed Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore won Florida by at least 40,000 votes, and the audience roared in agreement.

She stressed that "we are the board of directors for the U.S." noting that Americans refer to "them," "they" and "those people in Washington," but encouraged people to become involved in politics.

Going to Texas politics, Ivins poked fun at our new governor, giving him the name "Good Hairs."

"We're going to gain entertainment from having a governor



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

Molly Ivins describes the West Texas sky during a press conference in the University Center Red Raider Lounge. Ivins presented a lecture on politics last night at the Allen Theatre.

that's an Aggie," Ivins said. "He has really good hair - that's his best accomplishment."

Ivins brought up the "cheerleader factor," explaining that many Republican leaders were cheerleaders: Rick Perry, George W. Bush, Kay Bailey Hutchison and Trent Lott, to name a few.

Remembering Tech Chancellor John Montford's days in the state Senate, Ivins hailed him as being the "brightest and most able in Austin."

She said she had asked some people around Lubbock concerning his new job in administration.

"Going around the city I'm curious what people think about him in an administrative role. All I've heard is 'well he's different.'"

Even though Ivins was raised in Houston, she adores West Texas, in particular, Lubbock.

"I love Lubbock. It's one of the few places in the world I really love."

Ivins said it is the big sky and nice people that draw her to the Hub City.

"People say coming in from the airport that there's not much in the way of landscape, but I have to disagree," Ivins said. "It's one of the few places that is 98.7 percent sky. Lubbock also has some of the world's funniest and friendliest people."

Offspring's 'Conspiracy of One' stays true to punk roots

By Matt Golden
Staff Writer

The Offspring managed to place another smack in the face of alternative music with their Nov. 14 release of *Conspiracy of One*. They remained true to the punk and ska genre while incorporating some of the more radio-worthy aspects of modern rock.

The band, comprised of Dexter Holland, vocals, guitar and lyricist; Greg Kriesel, bass; Ron Welty, drums, and Kevin Wasserman, lead guitar and vocals, pumps out heart-thumping rhythms along with guitar work impressive in its simplicity. It's rarely repetitious as the CD moves effortlessly from the catchy reggae beat of "Original Prankster" to "Want You Bad," a grinding track of speed metal sure to stimulate the adrenal glands.

Conspiracy of One marks a significant change as compared to

Offspring's previous albums. It lacks much of the indignant world-view that Dexter Holland expressed in 1994's platinum album, *Smash*, through songs like "Self-Esteem" and "Not the One." *Americana* followed suit in 1998 with social satires like "Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)." The lyrics have gotten happier. "Want You Bad" is the exception, however, in which Offspring makes a clever play on words, twisting the meaning of a seemingly co-dependent love song.

music review

Overall, it's a good album that should please the majority of the band's fans. It may fall short lyrically compared to some previous albums, but Offspring has composed a CD of great sounds that's hardly boring. It has a unique voice all its own and keeps one on edge wondering what Offspring will come up with next.

Sting to perform at Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — British-born Sting is scheduled to perform at the Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

"I know how important the Super Bowl is to you, but I'm a soccer fan," Sting says in Monday's issue of

People magazine, now on newsstands. He plans to play "Desert Rose" and "Roxanne" during the pre-game show.

"It's a surreal gig," he said. "It's like playing this huge frat party."

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Super Bowl trivial pursuit

Carnival barkers, midway food, overpriced tickets, fireworks and entertainers from hard rockers to polka bands. Yep! It's time for the Super Bowl.

It's also time for multi-million dollar commercials that are usually more entertaining than the games, and this year should be no exception.

The New York Giants, picked to finish as low as fourth in the NFC East, will take their dazzling three- yards-and-a-dust offense against the Baltimore Ravens, the only team in the league with a duller offense than the Giants.

It's times like these when ESPN becomes very popular. The sports network begins running edited replays of title games past each January so those of us who root for the Cowboys, Packers, Dolphins and Steelers have a chance to relive the glory days.

I still enjoy seeing those high-

lights of the '67 Packers with Bart Starr and former Tech running back Donny Anderson; the '70 Chiefs with Len Dawson and Buck Buchanan; and, of course, the old Cowboy teams of Roger Staubach, Chuck Howley, Tony Dorsett and Randy White.

I've seen all Super Bowls (No, they didn't play with leather helmets at the beginning), and they've all had some entertainment value, even if it only wound up being the trivia associated with the NFL Championship Game.

For instance: Which single championship team had the most players inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame?

Answer: The first champs, the Green Bay Packers of 1967 sent nine to Canton, Ohio; Herb Adderley, who later played cornerback for Dallas, Willie Davis, Forrest Gregg, who coached the Cincinnati Bengals to the Super Bowl, Henry Jordan, Ray Nitschke, Bart Starr, Jim Taylor and Willie Wood.

Another trivia question: Who are the six defensive players to receive MVP honors in the Super Bowl?

Answer: Chuck Howley of the Cowboys, who also was the only MVP chosen from a losing team in

the 'Pokes 16-13 loss to Baltimore; White and Harvey Martin; who were co-winners in Dallas' 27-10 win against Denver in XII; Larry Brown of the XXX Cowboys; Jake Scott from the Dolphins' VI squad and Richard Dent of the dominating Bears of XX were all defensive honorees.

Did you know that the tickets for the first title game, called the AFL-NFL World Championship, were just \$6, which coincidentally is the cost of a small soft drink at XXXV.

As to who will win this game, there are some historical indicators that point to each team.

For instance, the team with the older starting QB has won 21 of 34 matchups.

Trent Dilfer of the Ravens is nine months older than the Giants' Kerry Collins.

Also, the team with the passer with the higher yards per attempt rating has won 21 times. Collins wins this competition, averaging 6.82 yards per attempt to Dilfer's 6.65.

Both teams come into the fray with 12-4 records, so the statistic giving the game to the team with the better regular season mark is moot.

Maybe the outcome will be clear early into the game. The team that

scores first has won 24 times. With this matchup, though, the first score might not come until late in the third quarter.

The difference will come in the battles won during the season. The Giants beat some good teams, including Minnesota (which is an Indian name meaning An Embarrassing Lack of Defense) and the Eagles three times.

But they haven't faced a defensive presence like the one Baltimore brings.

The Ravens were the first team to defeat the AFC Central and then-defending conference champion Tennessee Oilers, er, Titans at Adelphia Stadium in Nashville - and they did it twice.

Plus, they won three playoff games, all as underdogs, against Denver, Tennessee and Oakland.

The AFC wins this one, but not by a lot.

Give it to the Ravens, 13-6.

Next year they'll be a part of trivia.

The winning team that scored the fewest points in the game.

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Name brands rule 2001 Super Bowl commercials

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after a cast of dot-coms claimed nearly 40 percent of the commercials in TV's priciest program, CBS will have a more familiar lineup of advertisers on this Sunday's Super Bowl.

Well-known brands such as Volkswagen and Levis will be making their Super Bowl debuts beside Super Sunday veterans such as Anheuser-Busch Inc., Pepsi-Cola Inc., Visa International and FedEx Corp.

Missing are 14 of last year's 17 dot-coms, some little-known startups such as Lifeminders.com, Computer.com, OnMoney.com and OurBeginning.com, who felt the Super Bowl exposure would help make them household names.

Business failures, a drubbing in the stock market and revised objectives — such as making a profit — kept many of them from coming back this year.

"It's a much more traditional list of advertisers," said CBS ad sales boss Joe Abruzzese. "People aren't going to have any trouble

figuring out what every advertiser's business is."

Despite the flight of the dot-coms and a weaker overall ad market, CBS insiders say the network managed to get an average of \$2.3 million for the 60 half-minute ads in the game, up 4.5 percent from the record \$2.2 million average ABC claimed a year ago.

That amounts to a staggering \$76,667 per second.

Some media buyers said privately that the figures for both years are overstated. But they said CBS did well to maintain a high rate in a tough environment.

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Phil Riddle

Knight Commission makes final stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — After meeting for more than a decade, frustrated members of a commission trying to reform college sports promised a last effort at trying to rid

it of some commercialism.

A session billed as the last public hearing of the Knight Commission focused Tuesday on shoe company deals, multimillion-dollar TV con-

tracts and gambling on college sports.

"It's our view that some of the problems are worse since we first met (in 1990), much of it related to this arms race in intercollegiate athletics and some of the coaches' salaries, which are obscene," said commission member John A. DiBiaggio, the president of Tufts.

Privately funded by the Knight Foundation, the commission was organized in 1989 and issued three reports that the NCAA used to set new admission standards and give

more control to university presidents.

The commission disbanded in 1996, only to reconvene last year and meet three times.

Its fourth meeting, on Tuesday, was probably its last, said spokesman Jeff Minors.

Sonny Vaccaro, Adidas' executive director of sports, said everyone deserves some blame.

"The biggest sin you ever made was taking our money... because you sold your souls," he told the college presidents on the panel.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Speculative genre, briefly
6 Squallid neighborhood
10 Spanish painter
14 Gold measure
15 Believe
16 Syrian, e.g.
17 16th-century Russian ruler
20 Out of (discordant)
21 Pindar poem
22 Picture in picture
23 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
25 "Auld Lang ___"
27 9th-century West Saxon ruler
33 Approximately
34 Howard and Wood
35 POW possibly
36 Poet Sandburg
37 Work gangs
39 Phone
40 Mil. honor
41 Front of the call
42 Bay window
43 9th-century Holy Roman Empire ruler
47 "Jane"
48 Mine entrance
49 Fabled lord
52 Ms. Gardner
53 Eliel Saarinen's son
57 10th-century English ruler
61 Swerve
62 Pizzeria fixture
63 Make road repairs
64 Scotland
65 Scottish caps
66 Idyllic gardens

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1 Cross-country gliders
2 Coypu or agouti
3 Persia, today
4 Unreal
5 Addams Family member
6 Ranked at Wimbledon school
7 Past due
8 Employ
9 Sea of France
10 Reverse dive
11 Spheres
12 New Haven
13 Fence the loot
18 Sharpen
19 Peals
24 Food scrap
25 Demonstrate
26 Desires
27 Disconcert
28 Writer Federico Garcia Lorca
29 OB Differ
30 Laptop notes
31 Was sick
32 Statuesque
33 Aussie rockers
37 One-name star
38 Shine's partner?
39 Like the lunar surface
41 More crafty
42 Kimono sash
44 Esteem
45 Refugees
46 Wax-wrapped
49 Eugene of "SCTV"
50 Concept
51 Wide-mouth pitcher
52 Pardon me
54 End of din?
55 Nolan or Meg
56 Ben and Bobby
58 Speck
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By Phillip J. Anderson
Portland, OR 1/24/01

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland	
7:30	Body Elec.			Recess		Paid Program	
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus	
	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Paid Program	
9:00	Callow	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Live W/Regis	Greg Mathis	
	Sesame		Raphael	Caroline			
10:00	Street	Martha	Price is	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce CL	
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11:00	Dragon Tales	Monie!	Young & the	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown	
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12:00	Tommy Tang	News	News	Jerry	All My	Attorney	
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1:00	Tony Brown	Lives	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Matlock	
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8:00	Jazz	TV14	CBS Movie:	Boswell	Drew Carey	Temptation	
		TV14	"Blackout"	Texas @	Spin City	Island	
9:00		Law & Order		Oklahoma	Once & Again	News	
		TV14		Univ.			
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	News	Arrest/Trial	News	Spin City	
		Tonight Show	David	Cops	Nightline	Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Letterman	Blind Date	Incorrect	Cheers	
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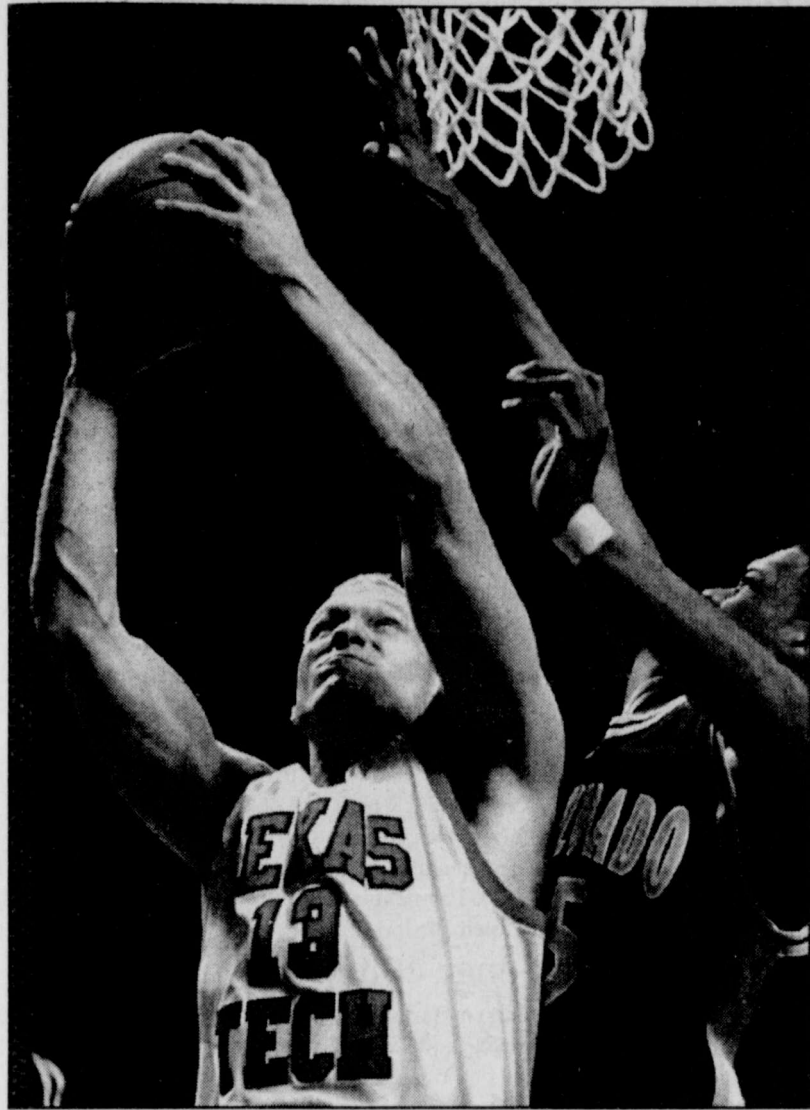
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Raider basketball searching for consistency



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Texas Tech forward Cliff Owens goes up for two points in the Red Raiders' loss to Colorado last week. Tech has failed to win or lose more than two games at a time this season. The Red Raiders are 8-8 on the season.

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's basketball squad has had to buckle up and hold on tight this year. Through 16 games, their 2000-2001 campaign has resembled an emotional roller coaster rather than a basketball season.

The Red Raiders have had a good turn for every bad one this season as their record indicates. They are 8-8 overall and 2-3 in the Big 12 Conference, ranking them sixth in the league. They are 5-5 at home and 2-2 on the road. And, yes, in neutral games they also boast an even 1-1 mark. Tech has not been able to get an even flow going this year, as its longest winning or losing streak is only two games.

This season, the Red Raiders have followed a double-digit defeat, a 65-46 loss to Oklahoma State, with a win over a ranked team, a 60-59 win over then No. 21 Oklahoma. Tech followed the win over Oklahoma with a home loss to a squad with a losing record in Big 12 Conference play, an 88-71 loss to Colorado.

Tech handed Baylor its first loss of the season with a 68-58 win over

the Bears, but dropped a home game to Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, a team the Red Raiders defeated by 13 points on the road last season.

Freshman guard Marcus Shropshire is leading the team in free throw percentage this season with a 93 percent shooting clip and also is averaging six points per game.

Shropshire said the reason for Tech's inconsistency this season is the team's lack of a killer instinct in each contest.

"There has been a lack of discipline on our part this season," Shropshire said. "We haven't been ready to play at certain times. There have been some games this year where we came out, and we weren't ready to play. Against Baylor and Oklahoma we were ready to play. I think we need to get to the point where we can do that on a consistent basis."

Shropshire said the difference maker this season has come during practices. He said before their good performances, the Red Raiders have had solid performances in practice, but when their effort in practice has been lacking, it has showed on the court.

"Before the OU game we had two really good practices," Shropshire said. "Before Colorado we started our practice sloppy and gradually got better, but I think that has made a big difference."

Senior forward Cliff Owens has been the Red Raiders' leading scorer in two out of the past three games and said this season has been difficult.

"It's just frustrating," Owens said. "If I knew what the problem was it wouldn't be a problem any more, we would get it fixed in a hurry. But whatever it is we need to get over it here pretty soon because the thing about this conference is there is no

room for error. No one is going to wait for you to fix your internal problems."

Junior guard Jamal Brown is in his first season with the Red Raiders and is averaging 11 points. He said getting pumped for every game was a problem for Tech.

"I think this team comes to play for big games," Brown said. "Teams that are not as vastly exposed we don't show up for. We've got to respect all but fear no one as basketball players. What we've got to do as a team is take an attitude like every team we play in is the top 10. If that's what it takes for us to get consistency then that is what we have to do."

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STUDENT ASSISTANT

Texas Tech Utilities department has an immediate opening for a student assistant to perform water chemistry analysis. Chemistry background is helpful, but not required. We will train. Work is performed at the International Textile Center (East Loop 289), so dependable transportation is a must. Very flexible hours 10-20 hours per week during normal school terms. 40 hours per week are available, but not necessary during Christmas, Spring and Summer Breaks. Job requires observations of the utility plant on Saturdays and Sundays, and simple chemistry tests on weekdays (2-5 weekdays each week.) Job pays \$6 per hour.

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All-Nighter Shirts! Employees of the TTU Federal Credit Union display the Tournament of Champions t-shirts that all pre-registered participants will receive during the Rec Center All-Nighter February 2. Left to right are Jane Blackburn, Edna Maritt, Loretta Woods, Jane Trevino, Tammy Narvariz and Meredith Ware.

Outdoor Pursuits Offers Fly Fishing Workshop

The Outdoor Pursuits is offering a multi-session workshop on fly-fishing. This class will be taught by a local expert and will meet on four Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m. starting on Feb. 7. This class is intended to introduce outdoor enthusiasts to the sport and art of fly-fishing. Participants will gain essential information for their development as a fly fisher. Not only will they receive hands-on casting instruction, but will also learn about equipment, knots, and fly selection. The cost to attend this workshop is only \$25, so register early to assure yourself a spot in this class. To register stop by Room 206 in the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949/742-3351 for more information.

Weekend Ski Trip

Here is your chance to escape to the mountains of New Mexico and enjoy their big winter snows. The Outdoor Pursuits Center is offering a weekend ski trip Angel Fire, New Mexico. This is a great trip for beginner or those who do not have transportation to get to the slopes. The OPC will provide transportation, lodging and skis or snowboard rentals. To get more information on this trip or others that are being offer this semester, please stop by our office in Room 206 of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949/ 742-3351.

Upcoming Events

Intramurals

Innertube Water Polo
Racquetball
Table Tennis Doubles
9 Ball Pool

Entries Due

Jan. 30-Feb. 1
Feb. 7
Feb. 7
Feb. 14

Special Events

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Climbing Competition
Indoor Soccer
Inner Tube Water Polo
Magic
Racquetball all
Spades

Table Tennis
3-point shot
3 on 3 Basketball
4 on 4 Volleyball

Feb. 1

Fitness and Wellness Information

Registration continues today and the specialty fitness classes begin this week. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Class	Day	Time	Dates	Price
BOXING TECHNIQUES	T/TH	2-4pm	1/23-2/22	\$30
FITNESS INSTRUCTOR	W	3-5pm	1/24-2/28	\$20
"GET REAL" WEIGHT MGMT	TH	5:30-6:30pm	1/25-2/22	\$20
KNOCKOUT JAM	M/W	4:10-5:10pm	1/22-2/21	\$20
	T/TH	6:45-7:45pm	1/23-2/22	
MEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING	M/W	8-9pm	1/22-2/14	\$15
RACQUETBALL	M/W	7-8pm	1/22-2/14	\$15
SPIN CITY	M/W	6:45-7:45pm	1/22-2/21	\$20
Spin City	T/TH	5:30-6:30pm	1/23-2/22	\$20
TAI CHI	T	5:30-6:30pm	1/23-4/3	\$32
WOMEN-N-WEIGHTS	T/TH	8-9pm	1/23-2/15	\$15

Wellness Fair- TechWell: An Interactive Wellness Fair will be on Tuesday, January 30 from 3:30-6 p.m. in the SRC. All faculty, staff and students are invited to come and test their wellness knowledge at some of the booths. Each booth will have some type of short activity, test, questionnaire or contest for all participants. No Student Recreation Center membership is required to participate in the Fair. For questions or more information, contact 742-3351.

Learn To Be An Aerobic Instructor- Recreational Sports will be hiring fitness instructors during the middle of the semester so if you want to learn how to teach group exercise and prepare for the auditions, sign up for the fitness instructor training class on Wednesdays beginning today at 3 p.m. in the SRC Room 201. The class will cover exercise principles pertaining to group exercise, some general exercise physiology, cuing techniques, combination development, music selection and much more. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center for this six-week class that is \$20. For questions, please call 742-3351 or 742-3828.

Cholesterol and Glucose Screening next Thursday

All adults are encouraged to know their cholesterol levels and to take care of their health to control them. Blood will be drawn next Thursday, February 1 from 6:45-8:30 a.m. by the UMC technicians which will result in a total lipid profile. These results include the total cholesterol level as well as High and Low Density Lipid profiles, (HDL and LDL) and triglycerides. A glucose screening (which tests for adult onset diabetes) can also be done. The cost is \$10 for the lipid profile and \$3 for the glucose screening. To register, please call 742-3828. Payment is due at the blood draw. This service is available to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. Rec Center membership is not required.

Ironman Triathlon Challenge coming up

Looking for some motivation for cardiovascular exercise? The Ironman Triathlon Challenge may help. The goal is to complete the Hawaii Triathlon distances — 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile cycle and 26.4 mile run — in 17 days. The event runs from Feb. 3 through Feb. 18. Information and entry forms are due on Friday, Feb. 2 in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Cost \$8.

Intramural Basketball

Play for intramural basketball is fast approaching. There will be a manager's and captains meeting on Thursday, January 25 at 5 pm in SRC 201. We will review the new rules, captain's responsibilities and general information for basketball. All teams should be represented at this meeting. Schedules will also be available at this time.

Tournament of Champions Scheduled

Free T-Shirts. Evening of fun. 10 different tournaments appealing to everyone. What an opportunity to compete and enjoy the festivities of the 21st annual Rec Sports All-nighter scheduled for Friday, Feb. 2. All made possible by the sponsorship of the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union who purchased 700 t-shirts allowing all tournament participants a free shirt. Tournaments on tap for that evening are racquetball, indoor soccer, table tennis, 3-on-3 basketball, 4 on 4 volleyball, 3 pnt. shot contest, inner tube water volleyball, spades, magic and climbing wall competition. Contestants must register by Thursday, Feb. 1 to be eligible for their free t-shirt. There is no charge for any of the tournaments and each event will occur and conclude on Friday night, Feb. 2nd. Entry forms are available in the Student Recreation Center. For additional information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351. See you Friday, Feb. 2.

Aquatic Center Happenings

Want to get out of the cold? Come by our version of the tropics. Want to learn a new activity? Take our lifeguard class. Too cold to run outside? Ask one of our staff to help you cross train. Whatever your New Year's resolution, let us try to help. Stop by the Aquatic Center. Open Hours are Mon-Fri 6:30-7:45 a.m., 12-1:20, 3-8:45. Saturday and Sunday 2-6:45

Adult Beginning Swimming- For those of you who have always wanted to swim but were afraid to try this course is for you! Basic water skills and safety will be taught by an American Red Cross instructor.

Session 1- Feb-5-21 (M/W) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Session 2- April 2-23 (m/W) 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Lifeguard Challenge- Are you currently certified, but need to renew? Are you certified by another agency or familiar with the American Red Cross material? We have a challenge format set up for you.

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Sunday Feb. 18 3-6p.m.

Wednesday Mar. 7 6-9 p.m.

Friday Mar. 23 3-6 p.m.

Long Course Swim-For a change of pace we set up the pool for you to swim the Olympic distance (50 meter). Long Course swimming will be offered on the following dates:

Saturday Feb. 6

Saturday Mar. 6 (5000 meter swim)

All-Nighter Student Rec Center Feb. 2

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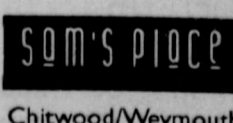
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& small fountain drink



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