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STATE

Proposed rail system could face challenge

HOUSTON (AP) — Supporters of a proposed \$300-million light rail system in Houston may meet their match in opponents who successfully defeated rail systems in San Antonio and Austin, officials from those cities said.

The San Antonio-based Texas Justice Foundation is representing Houston City Councilman Rob Todd in his lawsuit aiming to force a vote before construction proceeds on a 7.5-mile rail system between downtown and Reliant Park. The group emerged from the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a self-described free-market think tank that campaigned against light rail in the other two cities.

Former San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff said opponents to that city's proposed rail system channeled criticism to the transit authority.

"They are very smart politically," Wolff told the *Houston Chronicle* in Sunday's editions.

"They attacked the messenger and were very effective in that."

In May voters in San Antonio rejected a quarter-cent sales tax to pay for a \$1.5-billion light rail system.

NATIONAL

Episcopal minister loses ordained status

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An Episcopal Church court ordered a Montana bishop defrocked Thursday for an affair with a married parishioner nearly 20 years ago.

By a 7-2 vote, a court of nine Episcopal bishops imposed the severest possible penalty, stripping Bishop Charles I. "Ci" Jones of his ordained status for what it called the "sexual exploitation" of the woman.

Jones, 58, who became Montana's bishop in 1986, can appeal. He had no comment Thursday.

Jones would be only the second bishop to be ousted since the denomination was founded in 1784, said spokesman James Solheim.

The sexual exploitation was a "serious and egregious offense," the panel said. "The sexual exploitation manifested an abuse of power and violation of boundaries and trust."

Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, head of the 2.3 million-member denomination, had sought Jones' removal. One bishop voted for the minimum penalty, admonition.

WORLD

New suspects found in Cole investigation

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — President Ali Abdullah Saleh said Sunday that two Yemenis were arrested in connection with the USS Cole bombing in the past two days upon their return from Afghanistan.

Saleh also reiterated in an interview with the Saudi-owned Middle East Broadcasting Corporation that there still is no evidence linking Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden to the Oct. 12 suicide bombing that killed 17 U.S. sailors.

"We cannot charge him (bin Laden) because we have no evidence against him. ... We don't have confessions that the suspects received instructions from bin Laden," he said.

Saleh said the two Yemenis, Mohammed Ahmed al-Ahdal and Ahmed Mohammed Amin, are being interrogated.



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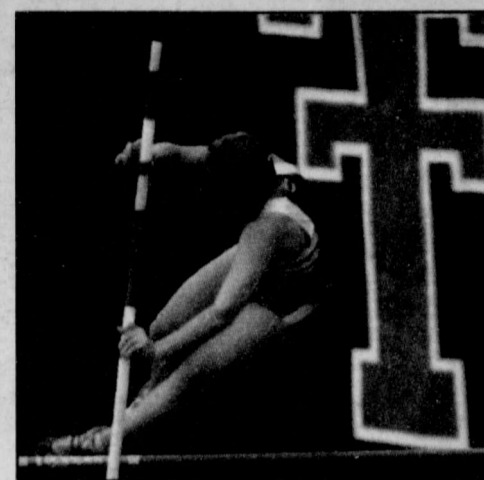
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SGA forum reveals smoke opinions

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Students had the opportunity to voice their opinion Friday about the campus smoking issue at a forum hosted by the Student Government Association.

"We wanted to get students more involved," said SGA President Andrew Schoppe. "We wanted to give them the opportunity to critique policies, ask questions and volunteer concerns."

The forum, which was geared toward receiving feedback from students about the proposed Lubbock smoking ordinance prohibiting smoking in restaurants and public places, showed the division among the Tech community on the issue. Attention also was geared toward receiving input on possible applica-

tions to Tech, although no plans have been made to do so.

Senator-at-large Tammy Dickie defended the reason why senators chose to pass the resolution supporting a citywide ban of smoking in restaurants.

"The reason we wanted to do this is to help the community," she said. "There is a little 10-year-old boy that can't go to restaurants or bowling alleys because he is deathly allergic to cigarette smoke. People smoking in restaurants know that it is dangerous to you, but they don't always know how it affects the public."

Despite the desire for public protection, Will Braswell, a junior computer science major from Hobbs, N.M., said he believes an ordinance like this will harm the community more than smoke ever could.

"Taking away our right to smoke as an expense of protecting the public is not a principle of a democracy," he said. "We do not live in a free country, and this type of ordinance pushes us closer to fascism."

Robert Long, a freshman business major from Rowlett, agreed with Braswell and said he believes a private business owner should be able to establish the rules for the facility.

"The smoking policy should be left up to the private business owner," he said. "I don't trust any organization that takes away those rights from the business owners."

Schoppe also opened the floor to a discussion about how Tech could be more health-conscious in the future with regard to smoking.

Along with the Lubbock City Council looking into the issue, the Health Sciences Center

has decided to go smoke-free, and plans for all campus residence halls to be smoke-free this fall have also been put into place.

Schoppe also asked students if changing the current operating policy on smoking might help compromise the issue.

"When you happen to walk into the University Center through the main entrance, you obviously encounter students smoking," he said. "What if we created certain designated smoking areas and designate smoking entrances to buildings, so students who don't like the smoke could enter from somewhere else."

Braswell said he believed a rule like that still would be too intrusive on the rights of the students. He also said he was angered to learn that the residence hall in which he lives in might

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Trifecta



Members of the world champion ice racing team slide around on their bikes Saturday afternoon during a performance sponsored by the World Speed Racing Association in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Each racer places nails in their tires to provide better traction on the ice.

DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Student's dream becomes reality

Tech junior takes entrepreneurship skills and invests into his own cafe

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

Tech student Brent Willson started daydreaming in class three years ago of one day opening his own restaurant.

That day now has arrived. Willson, a junior business major from Lubbock, owns and manages Omni Café, 1205 13th St., which operates from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After two years of planning — generating a business plan, learning how to operate a business, finding a location, deciding on what products to serve, constructing and staffing the café — Willson said his dream is now a reality.

To finance the café, Willson said he used investments from his stocks, saved money while he was a bartender and sold his car.

Willson and his mother, Jan Willson, both own half of the café.

He said he designed the café with the help of an architect.

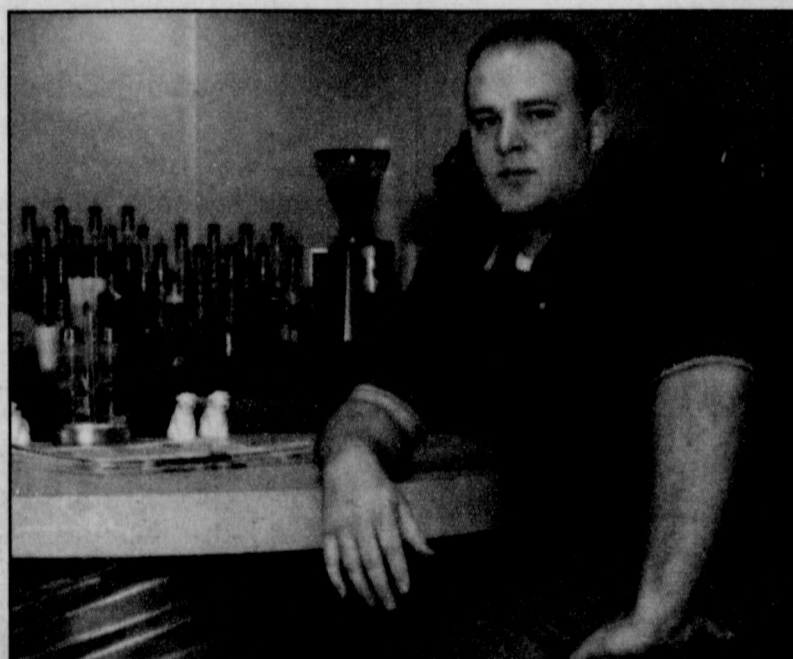
Omni Café is not your typical Lubbock restaurant, Willson said.

"We wanted a totally different design from anything you see in Lubbock," he said. "Something that would set us apart from other restaurants."

The colors of the café are blue, yellow and maroon, with paintings of zebras and fish by Luis Sottill, which are on loan from Delores Milhous, who owns the property, Willson said.

"We are going to show people in this town what the next trend in cafés and sandwich shops are," he said.

Omni Café serves sandwiches, soup and salads, while it also has a desert shop, bakery and a full espresso bar.



Texas Tech student Brent Willson, a junior business major from Lubbock, is the owner and manager of Omni Café. After two years of planning, Willson has a business he can call his own.

HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

Ricky Bigham, of Bigham Automotive, was a first-time customer at Omni Café last week.

"I thought it was great — a good atmosphere," Bigham said. "And it was quick."

He said the café has a good location for the working crowd of downtown Lubbock.

"We're committed to making downtown Lubbock a very enjoyable

place," Willson said.

The café has been averaging 500 people the past two weeks, but Tech students only account for 10 percent, he said.

Starting today, Willson said he has a new item on his menu, which targets students who are in a hurry.

"1-2-3-4-Out The Door" is his lat-

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Projects nearing an end

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Several projects included in the multi-million dollar construction phase on the Texas Tech campus are nearing completion, a Tech official said.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said the credit union, located near the west commuter lots, is expected to have its grand opening at the end of March.

"The interior is about done, and paving will be done (this) week," he said. "All we need is a few good days of weather."

The tennis/softball complex also is nearing completion. Ellicott said workers need three to four days of weather above 50 degrees to put the

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Iraqis protest air raids

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — About 1,000 Palestinians protested outside Gaza City on Sunday, denouncing the U.S. and British airstrike in Iraq and expressing support for Saddam Hussein.

The rally took place as Israelis and Palestinians exchanged fire in the southern Gaza Strip and a Palestinian wounded two days ago died in the hospital.

"Saddam, we wait for your rockets to hit Tel Aviv," the Gaza crowd shouted, as they fired automatic rifles in the air. Saddam is "the leader who will liberate Palestine," one of the banners read.

Iraq has promised to retaliate for Friday's airstrikes, which the United States says were ordered to protect pilots patrolling Iraqi skies and that killed two people. Some Israelis fear the Jewish state might be targeted.

After meeting with security officials Sunday, Prime Minister Ehud Barak issued a statement saying that Israelis had "no need to take any special steps" but that the government "continues to watch developments and is keeping closely in touch with the United States."

SGA checks off school year's laundry list

FORUM

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Who likes laundry lists? Well, do we have one for you.

The Texas Tech Student Government Association has been hard at work this year so we would like to share with you some of the things your SGA has accomplished for you, thanks to your willingness to speak up. Share your thoughts and get involved.

- Implemented Speak Up Comment Boxes around campus.
- Created Texas Tech Spirit and Tradition Bus Stop Banners.
- Organized Take-A-Kid-To-A-Game.
- Coordinating Tech-Lubbock Community Day.
- Revised the CLEP test policy to allow all seniors and juniors to take CLEP tests for those courses which they haven't taken at the university level.
- Working with Athletics to reconfigure student seating at Jones SBC Stadium.
- Worked with the Faculty Senate to create a new course evaluation form.
- Working to have course evaluation form scores posted on the

Internet.

- Opened the student section at Tech basketball games to all Tech students.
- Working on creating a Masked Rider graphic for RaiderVision at Jones SBC Stadium to create excitement at Tech football games.
- Called for the creation of a \$1 voluntary Student Endowed Lectureship Series fee to bring big name speakers to Texas Tech.
- Passed a resolution calling for the George W. Bush Presidential Library to be located at Tech.
- Increased the student involvement at Board of Regents meetings with regular State of the SGA Addresses.
- Negotiated with Tech Athletics to reduce the All-Sports Package price from \$110 to \$89.
- Coordinated efforts to redesign the Pfluger Fountain project.
- Worked with the administration to improve technology in the BA computer labs, create a campus calendar and address other information/technology issues.
- Organized monthly meetings between representatives of the SGA, Student Bar Association,

SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Guest Column

- Faculty Senate, Staff Senate and HSC SGA to improve communication between all parts of campus.
- Working on creating bike lanes.
- Held Townhall Forums on the Master Plan, Jones Stadium, UC Expansion, Service Learning, smoking and the changing of tuition payment policies
- Created SGA Spirit Awards (\$300 gift certificates to TTU Bookstore) to reward student attendance at Tech Athletic events by helping defray the cost of books for 10 lucky students.
- Sponsored Rowdy Raider Rallies to promote spirit on campus.
- Made the administration aware of concerns about the handling of financial accounts at Tech.
- Helped identify and reserve a closet for the Goin' Band's equipment at the United Spirit Arena.
- Coordinating several student groups to conduct an environmental study of Tech in order to find ways to save Tech money by being environmentally friendly and creating uniformity in Tech watering and landscaping policies.
- Working with the administration to make the Mariachi Extravaganza an annual Tech event.
- Aided the administration in the formation of a Texas Tech Honor Code.
- Created a student Facilities Planning and Construction Committee to have student input in campus projects.
- Changed the Election Code to fully implement Web voting
- Aided the vice president of student affairs in the creation of a Student Fee Oversight Committee in order to monitor all student fees collectively.
- Reached an agreement with the United Spirit Arena management to request that tickets for all arena concerts are pre-sold to students before the general public.
- Worked with Citibus to create and approve a three-year bus plan

that will save students money in the long run.

- Addressed student parking issues during United Spirit Arena events.
- Supported the Smokeless Lubbock Campaign.
- Had student participation on search committees for the vice president of student affairs, vice president for institutional advancement, vice president for information technology, special assistant to the president for equity and diversity, and the dean of the College of Business Administration.
- Participated in the development of the UC Expansion plans.
- Updated the election code for the creation of a homecoming king.
- Supported the Texas A&M Senate and administration in their decision to oppose renegade bonfires.
- Removed rec center funding from Student Service Fees and created a separate Rec Center Fee to ease the handling of funds.
- Implemented the Contact-A-Senator program with registered student organizations.

become smoke-free.

"Saying you can't smoke outside this door or this door is still a little too intrusive," he said. "And if the dorms do go smoke-free, I will not live on this campus next year."

Long said it really would not matter if Tech went completely smoke-free or changed its policy to prohibit smoking in certain areas.

"It wouldn't be a big deal to me," he said. "I would continue to do it and gather students to smoke in defiance of it also."

Brent Barnett, who works at the Tobacco Prevention Center of the HSC, said ordinances like this also are geared toward helping people stop smoking. He said the center's statistics have shown that 70 percent of smokers want to stop smoking but do not.

"These ordinances are guaranteed to help people quit smoking because it gives them an incentive to do so," he said. "People at the HSC don't want to walk over to the University Medical Center to do it, so they stop."

Barnett also said smoking at the UMC will not be an option because that facility is going smoke-free later this year.

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surface down on the tennis courts.

"The softball field will be usable by March 28, for the next home game," he said. "The press box and locker rooms won't be ready until mid-May."

The Health Sciences Center administration area also is nearing completion. Ellicott said office personnel will be able to move in March 19, along with the addition of phone lines, phones, the computer network and furniture.

The library, which is in its final stage of renovations, as well as the Tech museum renovations are nearing completion.

Ellicott said in addition to the completed aspects of the museum project, workers only need to pave the parking lot.

"We added a new auditorium, a large exhibit space, a smaller gallery and in the basement, added workshops and offices," he said. "The museum is working on securing funding for a statue in the center of the circular drive."

Construction of the campus mar-

quee, which will be located at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue, will begin this week.

Ellicott said several projects should be completed by the time students arrive for the Fall 2001 semester or sooner.

"The tennis/softball complex, Broadway entry, credit union, HSC administration, library, marquee, Midland physician's assistant building, Frazier Plaza and visitor's center should all be completed by the time students start arriving for the Fall semester," he said. "We will be doing a lot of work during the summer, like the renovation of 18th Street."

The West Hall renovation and addition project also is nearing completion and is expected to be finished by April 14.

The \$45 million English/Philosophy and Education Complex is about 20 percent completed. The expected completion date is August of 2002.

Ellicott said negotiations also are in process for the University Center renovation/expansion project.

"We're using a contract-manager-at-risk for this project," he said. "They have 45 days to come up with the guaranteed maximum price. Any (amount) they go over the agreed upon price comes out of their own pocket."

Ellicott said officials still are working on funding for Stage III of the Jones SBC Stadium renovations but said Tech has secured almost all of the funding for Stage II, which has begun. He said funding is coming from donations and sale of the suites and club seats.

"We have set up two 200-foot cranes at either end, cleared the pads, moved the utilities and are drilling piers in the ground for the foundation for the new press box," he said. "We will construct the steel structure during the season and take out the existing press box at the end of the season."

Mass Comm Week 2001

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Sunday, February 18, 2001: PR Day

Evening reception for PR at Market Alumni Center

Monday February 19, 2001: PR Day

9 a.m. - Steve Kauffman, President and CEO of Kauffman Sports Group

10 a.m. - Scott Reifert, Director of Public Relations Chicago White Sox

11 a.m. - KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Joseph V. Trahan, III, APR, Department of Defense

Media Relations Expert from the Defense Information School

7 - 9 p.m. - Reception for Advertising at Market Alumni Center

Tuesday, February 20, 2001: Advertising Day

9:30 a.m. - Flich Flora, Owner and President of Flora Creative

11 a.m. - Ron Askew, CEO of the Integer Group

7 - 9 p.m. - Reception for Journalism at Market Alumni Center

Wednesday, February 21, 2001: Journalism Day

9 a.m. - Mak Hulme, CEO and publisher of Magnolia Media Group, Ft. Worth

11 a.m. - Kimberly Carley, reporter for KTVB, affiliate of NBC in Monroe, La.

7 - 9 p.m. - Reception for Photocomm and Telecomm at Market Alumni Center

Thursday, February 22, 2001:

Photocommunications and Telecommunications Day

9:30 a.m. - Randy Rogers, from IBeam.com

11 a.m. - Tom Rapier, CBS network news cameraman from Los Angeles

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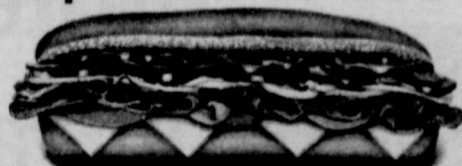
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—Jeremy

Tuesday, Jan. 20th 7:30pm UC Matador Room

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Tech, UBS help fight local blood shortage



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Lubbock resident Caryl Nelson donates blood in the United Blood Services mobile bus prior to the Lady Raider game Saturday. The drive was part of "Blood Donor Awareness Week."

■ Tech Athletic Department, UBS team up to combat Hub City blood shortage.

By Christi Davidson
Staff Writer

United Blood Services partnered with the Texas Tech Athletic Department Saturday to wrap up the city of Lubbock's "Blood Donor Awareness Week."

The blood drive took place before the Lady Raider game against the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Mobile Donor Coach was parked outside the West Entrance from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. where Tech students and local residents

could donate blood before the game.

United Blood Services team leader Lonnie Jarrett said this was the first time the bus was parked by the United Spirit Arena for blood drive.

"We usually travel around to dorms, the rec center and help out with the Sigma Chi Derby Days," Jarrett said.

The first person to donate was Lady Raider fan and local resident Serediah McNeil, who said she usually donates blood around Christmas but was unable to this year. She said she was happy to see the bus outside the arena and decided to donate before attending the game.

"I think it's a fantastic idea," she said. "I think they should park out here before every game."

The demand for blood is rapidly increasing because of modern sur-

gical techniques and new therapeutic uses. United Blood Services needs to collect about 125 units each day to supply to area hospitals.

However, they are only averaging between 55 and 60 units daily.

United Blood Services is experiencing a critical shortage of types A negative, O positive and O negative blood. Jarrett said she wants to remind students that blood for human transfusions can come from only one source — healthy volunteer donors.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and bring a form of identification.

All blood donors will receive a mini-physical including checks on temperature, blood pressure and iron levels.

For more information about donating blood, call 797-6804.



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Ag college addresses water issues

By Kim Wilson
Staff Writer

In response to the increasing number of cities across the state that are rationing water, Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources have titled this week's Ag Awareness Week, "Water Issues for the 21st Century."

"We decided this issue was critical," said Leslie Williams, coordinator of special projects for the college. "It affects every person in the state."

The college is kicking off Ag Awareness Week at 11 a.m. today with a luncheon honoring six distinguished alumni in the Merket Alumni Center. Chancellor John Montford will award certificates to the alumni including Elmo Beyer, Alvin Davis, John Malechek, Jerry Stockton, Christine Ten Eyck and Ross Wilson.

Williams said the honored alumni are each chosen to represent a CASNR department.

"Each department selects an alumni who distinguishes them," she said.

Beyer will host a departmental seminar today titled "Dupont's Vision for Agriculture" from 10 a.m. to

11 a.m. in 108 Plant Sciences building. Another honored alumni, Eyck, will discuss "Water Conservation in the Landscape" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 102 Agricultural Education building.

On Tuesday, officials will set up information booths in the University Center about different centers and departments within the college from 9 a.m. to noon. The booths will remain in the UC all week. Three different seminars also will be offered Tuesday in 102 Agricultural Education building.

Mark Brown, a Lubbock County extension agent, will present "The Ogallala — A Precious Resource" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; and Alan Jones, from the Texas Water Resource Institute, will present "Water Resources Issues Facing Texas" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nick Parker, a fisheries biologist, also will present "Water — Use It or Lose It!" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The animal science and food technology department will sponsor a speech by Ben Weinheimer, regulatory manager for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Tech Meat Lab.

A college symposium will take place from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tommy Knowles from the Texas Water Development Board was scheduled to speak, however, Williams said he canceled because he was called to a legislative hearing. Stefan Schuster, the project manager for the Texas Water Development Board, will speak in Knowles' place, which will be followed by a panel discussion about water issues.

Ronnie Hopper of Hopper Farms Inc., along with Comer Tuck, interim manager of High Plains Underwater Conservation District; Terry Ellerbrook, director of water utilities for the city of Lubbock; and Weinheimer will conduct the panel.

The symposium will be dedicated to Wayne Wyatt, who was general manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. He died in December.

CASNR will have a reception for prospective students on Friday to coincide with Tech's University Day. For more information about Ag Awareness Week, call Williams at 742-2808 or log onto the Web site at www.casnr.ttu.edu/agawarenessweek.htm.

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The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 27.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
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3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
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BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak _____
2. French Fries _____
3. Steak _____
4. Barbecue _____
5. Hamburger _____
6. Pizza _____
7. Buffet _____
8. Mexican Food _____
9. Italian Food _____
10. Oriental Food _____
11. Margarita _____
12. Cold Beer _____
13. Happy Hour _____
14. Fast Food _____
15. All-Night Restaurant _____
16. All-You-Can Eat deal _____
17. Favorite Restaurant _____
18. Friendliest Service _____
19. Supermarket _____

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes _____
2. Local TV News Team _____
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4. Local TV Weathercaster _____
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6. TV commercial _____
7. Local Radio Personality _____
8. Local Radio Morning Show _____
9. TV Station _____
10. Radio Station _____
11. Movie _____
12. Movie Theater _____
13. Video Rental Store _____
14. Local Band _____
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Column

Dems and GOP no longer needed

Throughout history, we have had 44 people head our nation. And today, President's Day, is the day set aside to honor these men and women... oh wait, we've only just had men.

From George Washington to Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson to John F. Kennedy, we've had an array of characters at the helm of our country.

And now, well, now we have Dubya.

After winning the "election" (and I'm using the term loosely here, people) Bush spoke of how we were going to heal our divided nation and put the bipartisanism that plagues Washington behind us.

Somehow, I just don't see how bombing Iraq did that. But hell, at this point, after months of

listening to the man (whom I swear is really just an autistic monkey dressed as a man) spout off false promises filled with words he's made up, I'm just glad he knows where Iraq is.

I've also been trying to figure out the real, true motive behind the bombing. If it's to lower gas prices, I'll shut up right now because these \$283 gas bills are killing me. But I'm probably being a little harsh. After all, Bush may have had nothing to do with this.

I mean, if you were on his staff wouldn't you just do whatever you wanted? It's not like the flaming idiot is ever going to know what's going on under his own powder-covered nose. All you'd have to do is just say, "Oh, but you told me to, Mr. President," when he found out, and he'd just smile and nod.

Then there's our just-barely-ex-President Bill Clinton. He's living proof that you can take the boy out of Arkansas, but not the Arkansas out of the boy. Republicans blast him for thinking too much with Lil' Bill down there in his pants, but he's got one up on Bush, because, hell, at least he has some semblance of a thought process. Now everyone is talking about pardons and why he gave them and who paid him how much and his new office building in Harlem, and I'll be doing is wondering which American locale Sadaam is going to retaliate against first. Dear Lord, I hope it's Palm Beach County. If they had done it right the first time, this wouldn't be happening.

Bush has been in office for like, what, 43 seconds? And I already have this sinking feeling that we're all screwed.

So far he's running the country like a television executive runs sweeps month-by-month using flashy stunts, headline-grabbing gimmicks and big names to hide the fact

that, well, there's really no substance behind the style. I do have to tip my hat to Dubya's parents, though. I mean, if they can raise a child like that and miraculously manage to get him into a public office they should be named circus trainers of the year.

The real issues America needs to focus on for the next four years will never get attention. I can tell you that much right now. While both parties are busy embarrassing the other, issues that need resolution are being left in the cold like yesterday's sex scandal.

The public education system is falling to its knees like an intern in the Oval Office. Gas prices are higher than a former child star on parole. And the economy is slowing down faster than Ted Kennedy's liver. But what are politicians focused on? The opposite party.

Somewhere along the way being a politician became a decades-long career. The whole "for the people" thing was thrown out the window, and all of a sudden we just have two parties bickering and constantly fighting with each other. The things they fight about are so ridiculous, and all they both talk about the "deterioration of the fabric of America."

Republicans swear it's because of abortion, homosexuals and those damn left-wingers. Democrats swear it's because of big business, tax cuts for the rich and those damn right wingers. All I want to know is this: what fabric are you people talking about?

Children are getting shot in school, people are losing their jobs left and right, Floridians are not educated enough to vote correctly, and everyone's talking about some piece of fabric. Is this America or Martha Stewart's Living? Because, frankly, we normal Americans are getting a little confused.

Of course, there is one simple solution to all of this. We take away this political party crap, because no matter how organized some of you may think it keeps us, it's ruining our country. Then you take all politicians who are pissed about you taking away the party system and throw them in an Iraqi desert.

Everyone wins. The American public gets new people to represent them - the kind who will actually accomplish something. Sadaam gets his revenge on those behind the bombing as he and his troops play "Cap the American Politicians in the Ass." And the network execs get a new reality game show for the next sweep periods. I think they should call it "Iraqi Survivor."

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Brandon Formby



Column

Patient privacy debated

Don't you just love it when they put out the "For Sale" signs at the Capitol and the White House?

Just two weeks before new federal rules to protect the privacy of medical records are due to go into effect, the health-care industry is lobbying the Bush administration to delay, weaken or kill the regulations. Insurance companies, HMOs and employers all claim that the new regs will impose "costly burdens," that means they will affect profits.

Congress, which asked the Department of Health and Human Services to draw up the regs in the first place, is threatening to get back into it because, really, the only people who want privacy are the people. And what do we matter?

These are the first comprehensive federal standards for medical records, and they were considered a rare victory for consumers. Except now the industry is out to gut them.

The new standards would require that health-care providers obtain written consent from patients for the use or disclosure of information in their medical records. Quite a concept: You should have full say over who gets to see information about everything from your hernia to your face lift to the time you had that embarrassing medical problem.

Now let's see how much your privacy is worth to this administration compared to the combined contributions of those lobbying to shelve or at least weaken the new rules.

An added festive note in the same old story is that both parties are going flat-out to collect soft money unusually early in the election cycle because they're afraid that Sens. John McCain and Russ Feingold might actually succeed in outlawing it.

This strikes such terror in the hearts of party money people that they are out fund-raising frantically against the evil day. And here's a nice, big interest group that wants something now.

The new privacy regs would:

- Allow all Americans to review and copy their medical records, and change them if they find errors.
- Require health care providers to state

their privacy policies in writing. Patients will also have to consent to any disclosure of information related to treatment, payment and health-care operations.

- Allow patients to request that their health-care information not be disclosed. Doctors may choose to override the request if they have compelling reason.
- Prevent employers from receiving medical information that could be used in employment decisions.
- Require law enforcement to follow legal process to access patient information.

United States News & World Report suggested one consequence of the current system, under which medical information is sold to telemarketers so they can make profits off your medical problems: You get a call from a telemarketer in the middle of dinner. It's a pitch for the latest morning sickness medication for pregnant women — but the call is for your 16-year-old daughter.

Meanwhile, how nice it is to see the new social tone in Washington. The American Enterprise Institute held a big do honoring Justice Clarence Thomas with an award given to those who improve government policy and social welfare.

Thomas repeatedly told the crowd he has been "subjected to intimidation" because of his conservative views: "Today, no one can honestly be surprised by the venomous attacks unleashed on anyone who disagrees with conventional views."

As a lifelong Texas liberal, I'd have to say he's exactly right, though Texas liberals try to be a little merrier about it. We find that it helps.

My favorite new group is the populist billionaires: Warren Buffett, George Soros and Bill Gates' daddy have all come out against repeal of the estate tax, joined by several Rockefeller and all manner of immensely rich white people. What a great country. Buffett sensibly points out, "Without an estate tax, you in effect will have an aristocracy of wealth, which means you pass down the ability to command the resources of the nation based on heredity rather than merit."

Buffett said it would "be a terrible mistake, the equivalent of choosing the 2020 Olympic team by picking the eldest sons of the Gold Medal winners in the 2000 Olympics."

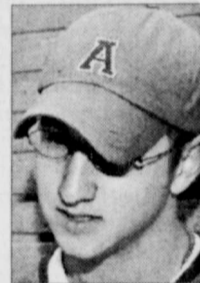
These are my kind of billionaires! Think we should invite 'em over for burgers? Do they like Pearl beer and white-trash dip?
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Molly Ivins

Man on the street

What are your thoughts on the Senate Resolution 36.22 that protects student seating during basketball games in the United Spirit Arena?



Reb Groh

a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Artesia, N.M.

"I'd have to agree with it. It seems like the students are getting cheated out of their



Josh Neal

a junior marketing major from Pottsboro

seats." "I think they should give us more priority, but I'm satisfied with what we've got."



Djanedi McCreery

a senior public relations major from Lago Vista

"If students paid for the seats, they should be able to sit there. That's what our student sports package is for."



Kim Hugman

a junior music education major from The Colony

"We're paying with our tuition for the Spirit Arena. The least they can do is reserve a seat for us."



Tiffany Aikin

a freshman marketing major from Santo

"That's our money. It's ridiculous to have that kind of privilege taken away."

Letters to the editor

New venues are needed

To the editor: Last Wednesday there was an article warning skaters not to use their skateboards or in-line skates to go to class because the Tech police department is now going to issue tickets to students doing so because there has been some vandalism of buildings in the past. According to the article, there is a section of the Tech Traffic and Parking guidelines that states we cannot skate on or in university structures or architectural elements, such as fountains or benches. This I have no problem with. What I do have a problem with is the fact that the same section of the guidelines it says we cannot skate on the sidewalk or in the street "in a manner incompatible with the flow of vehicular or pedestrian traffic." Walking pedestrians are incompatible with the flow of vehicular traffic. The worst part is that whether or not something is incompatible is up to the discretion of the officer. What I am worried about is the officers stopping all

skaters and declaring them to be causing a traffic flow problem just so they can get rid of all of the vandalism when it might not be Tech students at all. It might be high school students just trying to cause some trouble. Most of my friends and I are skilled skaters. We pose no threat to the flow of traffic unless going faster than the cars is considered a threat. If they are convinced that we should not skate on campus, then they should be considerate and provide us with a place that we can skate. Both trick-skating and basic skating is an excellent way to lose weight, be entertained and relaxed all at the same time. There is no decent place to skate in Lubbock because the sidewalks are uneven and cracked. There is a lot of traffic along major roads making it increasingly unsafe for the skater himself or herself. I believe they need to either allow us to skate on campus or provide an alternative place for us to skate.

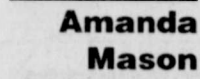
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Getting a kick out of 'Crouching Tiger'

Romance, action combine to make martial arts movie Oscar-worthy

I admit it. For the most part, martial arts movies annoy me. I never have been able to see the appeal in people saying "Heeya!" and kicking each other around — no matter how "cool" the moves were. As my brothers would say, I am "such a girl." So, it's no surprise that when I initially heard about the amazing "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and how some critics were calling it one of the best movies ever made, I was skeptical. The only clips I had seen on television featured people flying and doing the old Heeyah-kick routine.



Amanda Mason

Nevertheless, when I found out that the film was playing in Lubbock, I was ecstatic and anxious to see what everyone in the blessed cities (those that get the artsy Oscar-buzz movies) had been talking about. On Saturday, curiosity drove my sister, my cousin, three of my fellow residence hall neighbors and I to pile into my car to catch the matinee of "Crouching Tiger."

Although much of the attention that "Crouching Tiger" has received stems from the martial arts aspect of the film, I found it to have a perfect balance between drama and action. While the flying acrobatics of the martial arts are amazing, I feel that the real strength of the film is in the two love stories and its depictions of different types of love (perhaps that's me being a "girl" again) and the hidden dragons in all of us.

Love based on shared experience and deep friendship is presented in the form of the love between Li Mu Bai (Chow Yun Fat) and Shu Lien (Michelle Yeoh). Repressed by choice out of honor for Shu's fallen fiancé, it pervades into every aspect of their relationship. It is evident in the way they look at each other and their devotion to one another. The love is so strong that it doesn't need to be expressed in words or physical intimacy. While circumstances prevent Li from settling down with (and giving voice to his true feelings for) Shu at the beginning of the film, the scene where they are able to declare their love is one of the most romantic — and the most tragic — scenes in the history of film.

The love of Li and Shu is contrasted by the relationship of Jen Yu (Zhang Zhi Yi) and Lo (Chen Chang). Jen and Lo's relationship is primarily built on the physical manifestation of love. While it eventually takes a more mature and emotional root, the relationship actually begins when a passionate fight over a stolen comb turns into simple passion. However strong and charged the love they feel is, it must

be repressed because of Jen's betrothal to another. It is somewhat reminiscent of "Romeo and Juliet" (my high school English teacher would be so proud). Fear not, though! Potential viewers should take heart since their part in the end in the movie is much less tragic than that of Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers.

Oscar Night

While I know that the average filmgoer is isn't concerned with anything more than the story or effects in a film, much of the beauty of "Crouching Tiger" came from its technical aspects. As an aspiring filmmaker, I couldn't help but take notice of the gorgeous soundtrack, elegant costumes and the use of background components to enhance the mood of the film. Perhaps this is why all of the film's six Oscar nominations come from a technical perspective.

In film, color is often used to subconsciously help with a viewer's understanding of the film. Remember the red coat in the otherwise black and white "Schindler's List" and the use of red as a clue in "The Sixth Sense?" Director/co-producer Ang Lee and production/costume designer Tim Yip should be commended for their use of color in "Crouching Tiger." From the deep reds of the costumes to the greens of the mountains and forests to the earthtones of the desert canyons (which, remarkably, resembled this part of the United States), the use of color kept this audience member's attention. "Crouching Tiger" uses color as themes.

Although red is traditionally a color used in association with China, I cannot help but believe that it was intentionally used to represent different emotions in the film. The color red is often used to represent anger, fire, intensity, and love. In "Crouching Tiger," it is representative of Jen, her fiery relationship with her lover Lo and the repressed angst she feels at having her life — and her love — decided for her with consideration of her father's interests. One scene to note is where Jen is on her way to be married. The scene is literally colored in angst — red — except for the white powder on her made-up face.

The theme colors for Shu Lien, Li Mu Bai and their relationship are natural earthtones. Their relationship takes a calmer appearance and their natures are far less fiery than those of Jen and Lo. They are at peace with where their lives have taken them. It also is interesting to note that their homes feature no significant decoration.

Scenery also was used quite well in the film and it would not surprise me at all to see Peter Pau win the Academy Award for his exceptional job with cinematography. Many times, the



Jen Yu (Zhang Zi Yi) and Lo (Chang Chen) find love amidst the beauty of China in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." The film, nominated for six Academy Awards, successfully combines technical and story elements for a successful picture.

actual scenery is representative of what the characters are feeling. For example, at the beginning of Jen's journey, she is lamenting what she considers her barren future. It is interesting to note that while she is lamenting this "barren future," she is in a barren desert.

The only issue I had with the film was the length of some of the fight scenes, but I think my traditionally low patience with fight scenes and martial art films had something to do with that. The only problem I have is the pervading need to see the movie again — and the lack of funds with which I have to do it. The movie had so many layers that it is difficult to grasp each one in one viewing.

That brings me to the biggest question of all in the movie: Just who or what was the crouching tiger and the hidden dragon spoken of in the title? Everyone I went with seems to have a different interpretation. After hours of contemplation, I have come to the conclusion that the title refers to a couple of different things. I think that the crouching tiger would be Lo. When he first encounters Jen, he is essentially crouching and ready to pounce and rob her caravan. Jen is the hidden dragon in that in front of her family and

others, she is the picture of perfection as the governor's daughter should be. Essentially, her inner dragon is hidden until she meets her crouching tiger (Lo). I also believe that the title refers to the love that the couples shared. Both couples were excellent fighting "tigers," yet they were forced to hide their love (their "dragon").

Overall, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" is an excellent film that has a definite shot at winning walking away with some Oscars. The fact that is in Mandarin with English subtitles does not detract at all. It contains all of what I consider the "virtues" of filmmaking — a great literary quality and the teamwork of all the components in the film (on screen and off).

While I enjoyed "Crouching Tiger" all the way around, this is not to say that I'm heading to the video store to pick up a Bruce Lee classic. However, through this movie, I have learned to appreciate the "hidden dragon" in all of us while also learning to remain open minded and more appreciative of different forms of expression in films. I don't know why. Maybe it's the "girl" in me.

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Tech students line up at UC for Matchbox Twenty tickets

By Christi Davidson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students formed long lines Friday in the University Center as they waited to purchase tickets for the Matchbox Twenty concert, scheduled for April 8 in the United Spirit Arena.

Students took advantage of the pre-sale tickets, which were made available to them at noon Friday in the UC ticket office. The tickets later went on sale to the general public at 4 p.m. at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

Ironically, lead singer Rob Thomas' latest hit, "If You're Gone," was what students did not want as they skipped class, work and sleep in order to make sure tickets were not gone by the time they made it to the ticket counter. Students arrived as early as 6:30 a.m. to be sure to get a good spot in line.

Among those students waiting in line was Layce Coskey, a senior finance major from Electra, who said she and a friend began waiting in line at 7:30 a.m.

"Rob Thomas is definitely worth waiting in this line," she said.

Toward the end of the line was Nathan Harvey, a freshman psychology major from Lubbock, who

said he got in line around 10 a.m. and was anxious for tickets to go on sale.

He said the long wait in line was a little fun, and he had made good friends with his fellow peers in line next to him.

"They're my Matchbox buddies," he said with a laugh.

Harvey said he also was buying tickets for his roommate and fraternity brother.

"Neither of which are waiting in line with me," he said.

Micah Kelly, a sophomore early childhood development major from Amarillo, said the concert tickets are in such high demand that she was asked to buy some for her out-of-town brother and friends.

Kelly said she was going to purchase tickets at the UC until she saw the line and realized she was too late to get tickets. She said she hoped to get them later online for her, her brother and friends.

"I've always wanted to see Matchbox Twenty in concert," she said. "They better not sell out before I can get some tickets."

Many of the students in line Friday said they agreed that the opportunity to purchase tickets before the general public was a good idea.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's edition of *The UD*, the amount of hours CASA volunteers are expected to work was erroneously reported. Volunteers are expected to commit 10 to 15 hours each month. *The UD* regrets the error.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Skewers, 6 Bankroll, 9 Grouchy one, 14 Gaffer Palmer, 15 Legendary Bruin, 16 With The, city in 25D, 17 Presidential pattern?, 19 Cake coverage, 21 Narrow cut, 22 Fodder, 23 Presidential subsidy?, 28 Agenda entries, 31 Hook's mate, 32 Sicilian volcano, 33 Horny: pref., 35 Empathic typeface: abbr., 37 Conclusion, 38 Scarves worn by presidents?, 41 High mount, 44 Branch headquarters?, 45 Sudden jerks, 49 Fall guy, 51 Authentic, 53 Water vapor dramatist, 54 President in need of repair?, 57 Pub order, 58 Extend across, 59 Boat race, 62 Sweeping sagas, 64 Pursued president?, 66 Foot the bill, 67 Raw mineral, 68 Bogus, 69 Expenses, 70 Corn unit, 71 Let loose.

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CAFE

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est concept, Willson said, which will consist of different pre-made sandwiches, chips, fruit and a drink.

"You will be gone in 60 seconds," he said.

Omni Café also offers a catering service.

Willson said they will cater for Tech organizations, or organizations can rent the café out at night for meetings.

"We are definitely a trendy café," he said. "People are starting to hear about us."

After NBC's "Food For Thought" rated Omni Café as a high performer, Willson said their business quadrupled.

Even though Willson said he will not have to look for a job after graduation, it now is hard to balance school and work.

"I have never had to work harder in my life and fight for something that I wanted so bad, but I would not have it any other way," he said. "This is one of the most highs in my life. I'm loving it everyday."

Willson said he could not have done this without the support of his friends, family and contacts.

"When you have determination, you can do anything you set your mind to," he said.

Mark Northcutt, Willson's uncle, said he is proud of his nephew for seeing the opportunity and opening his own business before even graduating from college.

"Since he began talking, this is all he has wanted to do," Northcutt said. "And it's definitely unique. You don't see anything like it in West Texas."

Clinton continues self defense of pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Clinton gave his fullest defense yet of the Marc Rich pardon on Sunday but failed to silence critics who argue that political donations and connections helped the fugitive financier's cause. "I want every American to know that, while you may disagree with this decision, I made it on the merits as I saw them, and I take full responsibility for it," Clinton wrote in an op-ed column in *The New York*

Times. Clinton also wrote that three well-known Republican lawyers who once represented Rich "reviewed and advocated" the case for his pardon. All three denied that assertion.

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UC Gears Up for 23rd Food Festival

Are you thinking about eating something different on Sunday night? Are you tired of the same thing every week? Come try something different with the Texas Tech Student Activities Board during our 23rd annual International Food Festival on March 4.

Texas Tech has students enrolled from 104 countries around the globe. In this year of challenge for a new century, what better way to share our worldwide cultures than to offer the one thing that bonds all people — food.

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Delicious delicacies, prepared



Texas Tech students and others enjoy festivities at last year's International Food Festival. This year's program will be March 4 in the University Center Red Raider Ballroom.

in many cases by the experts, will tempt the taste buds and tickle the palates of all ages. Not to be overlooked, are some downright American regional goodies. It's a wonderful family affair.

More than 15 groups and organizations have the opportunity to share their cultures with West Texas during

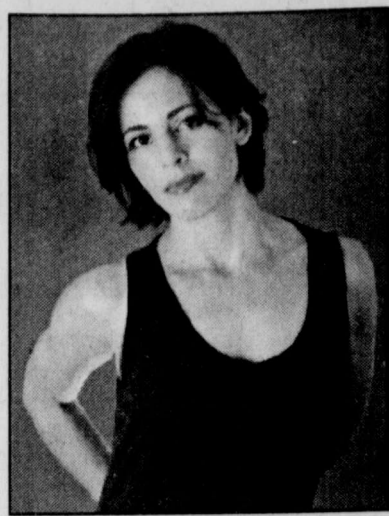
this annual event. Students choose a menu and prepare a number of delicacies from the culture they represent. Selections from past years have included Mexican chile con queso, Vietnamese egg rolls, Japanese won ton soup, Indian Chutney, Turkish Lady Fingers, Italian Chicken Cacciatore, American chowder and British scones.

The festival's entertainment promises to be electrifying, energizing and thoroughly fascinating, with music, dance, demonstrations and many surprises from around the world. Two stages will feature various acts throughout the evening. Admission to the event is free.

Tokens in the amount of 30 cents will be sold at the door, and may be exchanged for whatever tidbit or treat entices each guest. Participating student organizations set prices and retain the proceeds for their annual operating budgets.

The International Food Festival will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 4 in the University Center Red Raider Ballroom. The festival is open to anyone wishing to experience food or entertainment from around the world. So come on out and join us for an evening of food, folks from around the world and most of all — fun!

For more information, contact Mike Gunn at 742-3621.



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Members of the Texas Tech Student Activities Board cheese for a picture.

Open House Planned to Recruit for SAB

The Texas Tech Student Activities Board is planning an open house March 4 in the UC to inform and recruit students. SAB is the programming board for events that take place on the Tech campus.

Students actively involved in SAB have fun booking events, practicing their advertising/promotion skills and use creativity to guide their work. SAB offers students a variety of projects from which they can choose

As a member of SAB, you have the opportunity to work with other students, student organizations and campus-wide committees (Homecoming, Leadership Tech, the International Food Festival and more.)

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SAB is composed of five committees: concerts, cultural exchange, films, fine arts and ideas and issues. These committees work hard to bring the best quality programs to Tech.

Some of the programs we have presented in the past include Robin Williams, MTV Real World Reunion Tour, Eddie Murphy, Ellen Degeneres, Tina Turner, Carrot Top, the AIDS quilt, the Spencers, Mark Russel, "The Talented Mr. Ripley," The World Game Workshop, Grand Derangement and Loston Harris.

For a complete list of SAB events, stop by the 228 University Center. Our office would be happy to help you with any questions you might have concerning our events.

We also can give you a brochure with the application to become a member in SAB.

For further questions, you can contact Joey Taylor (president) or Mike Gunn (Coordinator) at 742-3621.

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This program also will introduce the new online registration option for student groups.

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Please be sure to announce this opportunity at your organization's next meeting and send new and prospective officers that will handle the registration and development of your group for the upcoming year.

'Road Trip' to be Shown as Part of Film Series

Texas Tech Student Activities Board presents "Road Trip" at 8 p.m. March in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tom Green narrates this hilarious tale of four friends who start out on an 1,800-mile road trip to retrieve a

sexually explicit tape that was accidentally mailed to one of their girlfriends. Directed by Todd Phillips. Rated R. 97 minutes. For more information, please contact the Student Activities Board office at 742-3621.



University Center Spotlight on...

Name: Mike Gunn
Job: Coordinator Campus Activities & Involvement
Length of Service at the UC: Eight Months

Duties: I head up the team of people who work with the Student Activities Board to bring exciting and interesting programs and events to campus.

Enjoys: I enjoy sports entertainment, movies, music, and watching professional sports.

Favorite thing about working at the UC: My favorite part about working at the UC is being able to participate with all of the great events! I also love the staff because they are always willing to help you out when you really need it.

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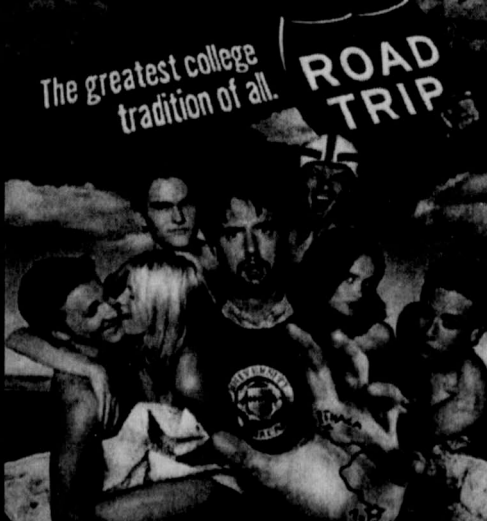
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Tech track shines at own meet

Monique Wright-Cruise and Rachelle Evans each were winners for the Texas Tech track squad in the weekend Red Raider Classic indoor track meet at the Athletic Training Center.

The gathering was the final tune-up for the Tech harriers before the Feb. 23-24 Big 12 Conference Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

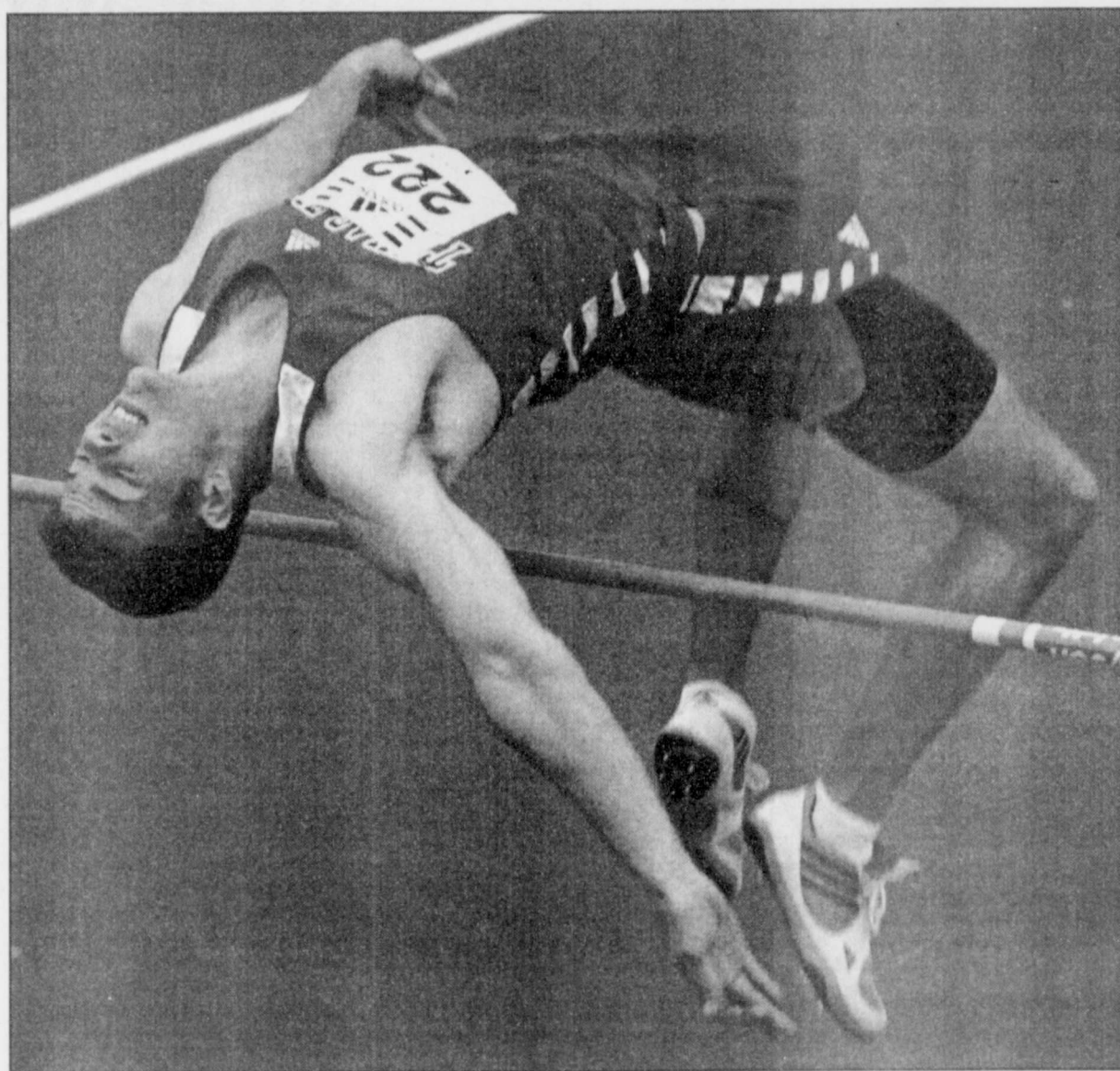
Wright-Cruise turned in a 24.72 for top honors in the 200-meter dash, just .26 second ahead of teammate D'Andria Brigham's second-place finish.

Evans was first in the 400 meters with a 55.87 clocking. Melonie Barrow took fourth for the Raiders in the same event with her 56.21 time.

Katie Lyman and Tracie Ackerheim finished one-two in the mile run for the Raiders. Lyman's time was 4:59.81, while Ackerheim turned in a 5:02.20 clocking. Tami Zachary turned in a first-place 6.93 time in the 55-meter preliminaries to qualify for the NCAA Championships. The Raiders claimed the top two spots in the men's 55-meter dash as Reggie Hill posted a 6.23 time, just ahead of Saidric Williams' 6.27 finish.

Williams and Hill were third and fourth in the 200 meters. Williams was clocked at 21.65, and Hill flashed a 21.97 clocking.

Other top finishers for the Tech men were Scott Moore, who took second in the 3,000 meters with an 8:39.85 time, Nick Hulstrom, who was fourth in the same event with his 8:49.45, Boniface Ndungu, who grabbed second with a 1:54.98 in the 800 meters, and Jeremy Wheeler, who claimed fifth-place in the 55-meter hurdles with a 7.71.



Tech's Mike Beasley qualifies provisionally for the NCAA Indoor Championship with this jump of 7-foot, 1-inch. Beasley's jump took place Friday at the Athletic Training Center.

Joe Durant claims Bob Hope Classic

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) - By the time Joe Durant made back-to-back birdies to open the back nine, those chasing him had pretty much given up hope. Durant had just begun a chase of his own, though, straight into the PGA Tour record book.

Durant capped off a near flawless 65 on Sunday with birdies on two of the last three holes to win the Bob Hope Classic and set a record for the lowest score ever in a 90-hole tour event.

The tournament had long since been decided when Durant made the birdies to get to 36 under, breaking the mark of 35 under set here in 1993 by Tom Kite.

already this year.

It also was the second win as a pro for Durant, who didn't flinch after holding the lead going into the final round for the first time as a pro. Durant's lead was never in danger as he made seven birdies and no bogeys on the perfectly manicured PGA West Palmer course that yielded a final-round 59 to David Duval two years ago.

"It was really a magical week," Durant said. "It seemed like every time I needed to make a crucial putt I did."

It was the second scoring record in two days for Durant—who set a mark for most under par through four rounds at 29 under—and the third PGA Tour scoring record to be broken

already this year.

Stankowski, playing a group in front of Durant, closed within three shots at one point on the back nine, but Durant wasn't going to give him a chance to make it interesting. Durant promptly birdied 16 and 17 before missing his final putt on 18.

"I'm a little disappointed because I wanted it and I wanted it bad," Stankowski said. "I wanted to go out and make a bunch of birdies early."

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Red Raider basketball falls to K-State Wildcats

The Kansas State Wildcats men's basketball squad handed the Red Raiders their seventh consecutive loss Sunday at the Bramlage Coliseum in Manhattan, Kan.

Kansas State claimed a 73-54 victory behind a solid all-around performance from forward Kelvin Howell.

Howell dominated the boards in the contest, grabbing 20 rebounds while contributing 21 points to the Wildcats' effort.

Howell helped Kansas State claim a 42-32 victory in the rebounding category.

In the first half of the contest, the Red Raiders fell behind 5-0, but rebounded quickly to take an 11-9 lead on a three-point shot by guard Andre Emmett.

The Wildcats fought back and led 25-20 late in the opening frame. But Emmett closed the half with a bucket with less than a minute remaining to help Tech cut the Kansas State lead to 27-24 at halftime.

Emmett led the Red Raiders in scoring in the opening stanza

with eight points. Two free throws from Red Raider center Andy Ellis helped Tech cut the Kansas State deficit to one at 27-26 to start the second half.

Kansas State pulled away from that point to claim its first double-digit lead of the contest at 40-30 with just more than 16 minutes remaining in the game.

Shortly after that, a two-pointer from Tech center Johnny Phillips cut the Wildcat lead to 42-36. But the Red and Black pulled no closer as the Wildcats claimed the 19-point victory.

Ellis led the Red Raiders offensively with 16 points. Emmett joined Ellis as the only other Red Raider in double digits in scoring with 10 points.

Tech moves to 8-14 overall and 2-9 in Big 12 Conference play with the loss. The Red Raiders now are tied with Texas A&M for last place in the Big 12 Conference standings.

Tech next will face Nebraska at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech women's tennis squad edges Iowa State

The Texas Tech women's tennis team rebounded from last week's loss to Texas by defeating Iowa State, 4-3, on Sunday at the Lubbock Country Club.

The Red Raiders improved their record to 6-1 overall, and 2-1 in the Big 12 Conference, while the Cyclones drop to 1-3 overall, and 0-2 in conference play.

Tech won each position in the top part of the lineup, beginning with freshman Irina Tereschenko who defeated Kristin Gyaki, 6-1, 6-3.

Tereschenko's record improves 6-1 overall, and 2-1 in Big 12 action.

She has won a match competing at each of the three top positions in single's action.

Position No. 5 became the deciding match as freshman walk-

on Dana Giles took on Nourtte Cornelissen from Iowa State.

The teams were tied at three and waiting on the result.

Giles went three sets before knocking off Cornelissen, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Tech lost the doubles point, losing all three matches.

The doubles team of Tereschenko and Beverly Dawson lost their match of the season to Sabrina Evers and Nourtte Cornelissen in the No. 1 position, 8-6.

The Red Raiders return to action next Saturday, when they travel to Waco to take on the 17th-ranked Baylor Bears. Tech's next home match will be against Colorado. The match will take place at 10 a.m. March, 4, at the Athletic Training Center.

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Sooners outlast Lady Raiders

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

The Lady Raiders run at a fourth consecutive Big 12 Conference regular season title became even tougher after first place Oklahoma knocked off Texas Tech, 80-75, on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

The win moves the No. 10-ranked Sooners into sole possession of first place while the No. 14 Lady Raiders (19-5 overall, 10-3 Big 12) sit in a three-way tie for second place. Tech and Iowa State are two games behind the leading Sooners, and the Lady Raiders have three games remaining in the regular season.

Tech post Plenette Pierson said even though it seems improbable, the title is still in reach because anything can happen in the Big 12 Conference.

"We still have an opportunity to even tie," said Pierson, who scored a team-high 16 points. "Basketball is an unpredictable sport, and it is a possibility to still get up there and have it."

Tech fell behind, 42-33, at half-time but chipped at the lead in the first 10 minutes of the second frame to pull within one point, 51-50, with 11:24 left in regulation.

From that point, a three-pointer from Tech guard Amber Tarr helped cap a 12-9 Lady Raider surge to give the Lady Raiders their first lead of the afternoon.

After the Lady Raiders increased their lead to 66-60 with more than

five minutes to play, Sooner guard Stacey Dales took over.

After the Sooners fought back to close the Lady Raiders lead, Dales drove the lane and converted a three-point play to help polish off the comeback to hand Tech its second consecutive loss at home.

Combined with Dales late surge of points and a three-minute scoring drought for the Lady Raiders, the Sooners gained control and claimed the victory.

Pierson said Dales was the difference in the game.

"She is a great player, and she made great plays," Pierson said. "We missed a lot of easy buckets, and we didn't make the plays this great team is used to making."

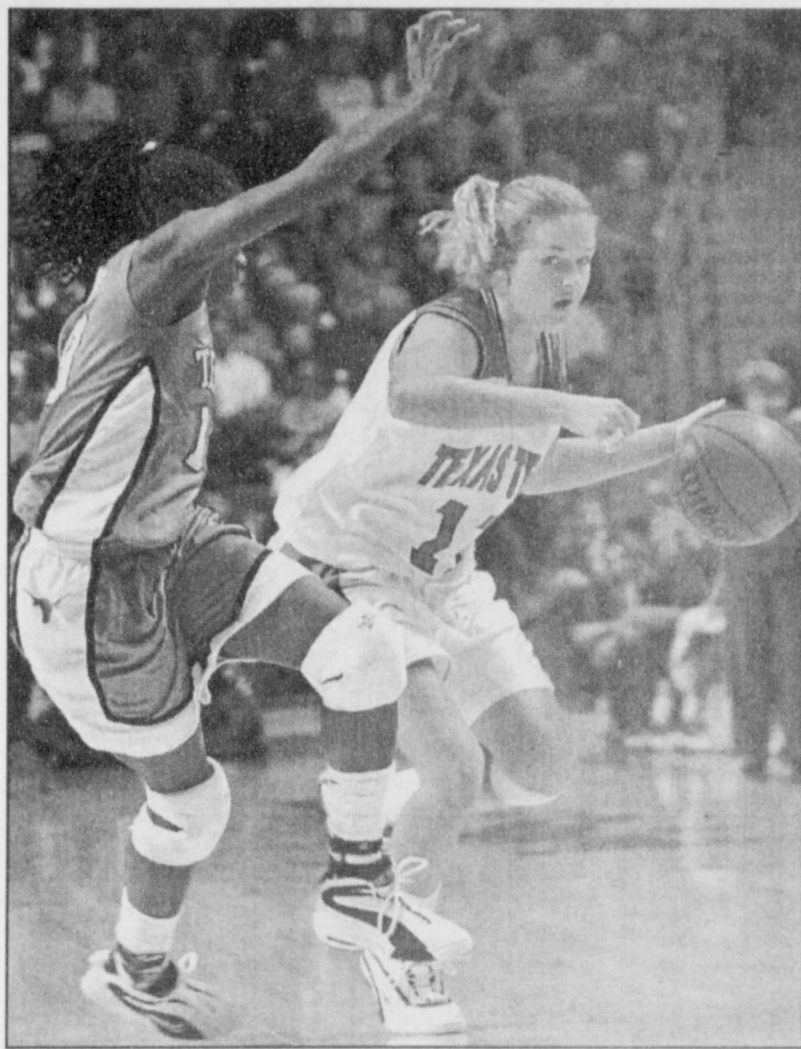
Dales scored 14 of her game-high 22 points in the second stanza, and Tech guard Candi White said the Lady Raiders were not stepping up and stopping her.

"I don't know how many baskets she made in that stretch," White said. "She completely took over the game by just taking it to the basket one-on-one."

Tech now must face two road tests this week when it journeys to No. 18 Texas on Wednesday and No. 19 Colorado on Saturday.

Although the Lady Raiders lost Saturday, White said their confidence factor must stay up.

"It is important to win these games for the NAAs," White said. "We have to put this loss behind us and finish strong."



Lady Raider guard Candi White dribbles up court earlier this season. Tech fell to OU, 80-75, Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech baseball wins three at tourney

Texas Tech scored five runs in the last of the sixth inning to cruise to a 6-1 victory against San Diego University Sunday in the final day of play in the Greater San Diego Baseball Classic.

Tech went 3-1 in the tournament, taking a 12-1 win against the University of California-Riverside in Thursday's opener before falling to Oregon State, 5-4, on Friday, and tripping host San Diego State, 9-1, on Saturday.

Sunday's five-run barrage was highlighted by a Tony Arnerich grand slam that drove in Austin Cranford, who singled, Jason Rainey, who reached on a fielder's choice, and Nick Blankenship, who rapped a base hit to left field.

Tech starter Cory Metzler moved to 2-1 on the season with Sunday's win. Metzler lasted 8 and one-thirds-innings, gave up six hits and one run while striking out three and walking just one. San Diego's Chris Martinez was the loser, giving up five runs on four hits and four walks.

Raiders Brandon Roberson and Gera Alvarez paced the Saturday win over San Diego State.

Roberson tossed the first complete game of the season for Tech, scattering six hits and striking out 14 to get the win. Roberson, now 2-1, walked just one.

Alvarez, a native of San Diego,

slapped three hits in four at-bats, scored once and drove in two runs.

The Red Raiders saw a 4-0 lead slip away in the late innings of Friday's Oregon State battle.

Tech took a 2-0 first inning lead when Kerry Hodges homered, driving in Arnerich, who had walked.

The Tech advantage grew to 4-0 in the fifth as Alvarez slammed a two-run dinger that plated Matt Diechert.

The Beavers answered in the sixth with a pair of runs on four hits off Tech starter Chad Ertel. Oregon State took the lead for good in the seventh with three runs on as many hits.

The Raiders, 10-5, will return home Tuesday for a 3 p.m. meeting with Howard Payne, then will battle New Mexico in a three-game series Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Dan Law Field.

The Red Raiders are less than two weeks away from its first Big 12 Conference series of the 2001 campaign.

Tech will battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a three-game series March 2-4. The series will take place at Dan Law Field and will be the first of five Big 12 Conference home series for the Red Raiders.

Dale Earnhardt killed in last lap wreck at Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt, one of the greatest stars in auto racing history, died Sunday from injuries in a last-lap crash at the Daytona 500.

The seven-time Winston Cup champion had to be cut out of his car after slamming into the wall on the final turn of the race while fighting for position.

He was taken to the hospital accompanied by his son, Dale Jr., a young NASCAR star who finished second in the race.

"This is understandably the toughest announcement I've ever

had to make. We've lost Dale Earnhardt," NASCAR president Mike Helton said.

Earnhardt died instantly of head injuries, said Steve Bohannon, a doctor at Halifax Medical Center.

"There was nothing that could have been done for him," he said.

The death comes at a time that driver safety issues were under increased scrutiny. Three NASCAR drivers were killed in wrecks last season.

The accident happened a half-mile from the finish of the NASCAR season-opener, won by Michael

Waltrip.

Earnhardt, running fourth, grazed Sterling Marlin's car, crashed into the wall at the high-banked fourth turn going about 180 mph, and was smacked hard by Ken Schrader.

Earnhardt's death was the biggest blow to auto racing since three-time Formula One champion Ayrton Senna was killed in the San Marino Grand Prix in Imola, Italy, in 1994.

Neil Bonnett, one of Earnhardt's best friends, was killed that same year in practice for the Daytona 500. Rodney Orr died in a wreck three

days later, also in practice, and was the last driver killed at the track until Earnhardt's accident.

"NASCAR has lost its greatest driver ever, and I personally have lost a great friend," NASCAR chairman Bill France Jr. said.

It was the second major wreck in five years in the race for Earnhardt, a driver known for his aggressiveness on the track.

He flipped wildly on the backstretch near the end of the race in 1997 but was not seriously hurt. He came back to win the race the next year on his 20th try.

Earnhardt is the leader among active Winston Cup drivers with 76 career victories. He also had the most victories at Daytona International Speedway, 34.

The death made Waltrip's victory virtually meaningless, as drivers mourned one of their greatest stars.

"My heart is hurting right now," Waltrip said before news of Earnhardt's death was announced. "I would rather be any place right this moment than here. It's so painful."

Earnhardt was doing what he does best throughout the race, be-

ing the crowd favorite and bumping other cars for position.

He was a factor throughout, and spent the final laps close to his son and Waltrip, trying to block Marlin. Marlin had just passed Earnhardt, who was trying to get back by him on the low side of the track when there was slight contact that sent his Chevrolet spinning up the banking.

It turned to the right and hit the wall, and Schrader could not avoid hitting Earnhardt's car.

Both cars slowly began to slide down to the bottom of the track as the rest of the field raced by.

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