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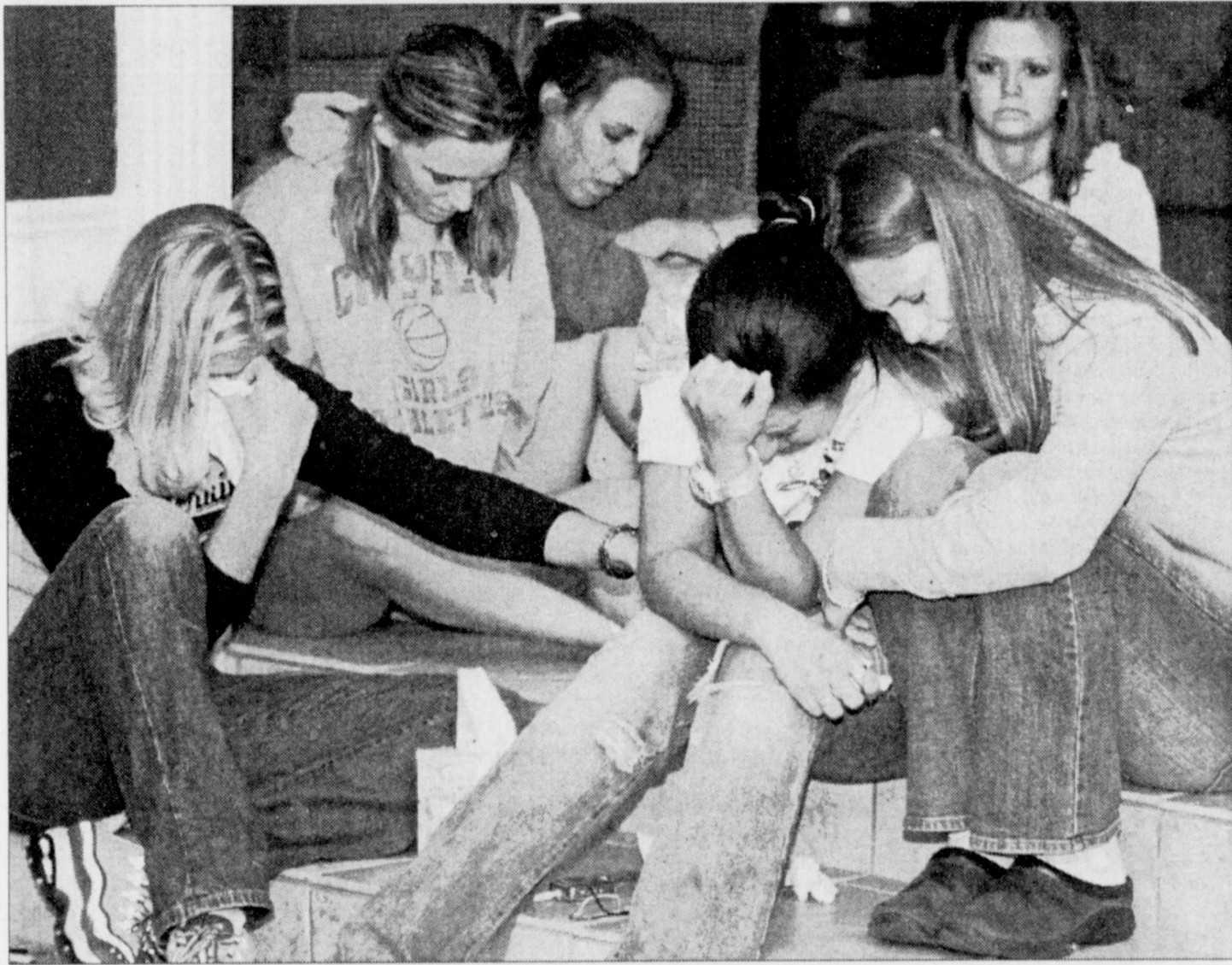
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## Red Raider REMEMBRANCE



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MEMBERS OF THE Chi Omega sorority mourn their fallen sister Allison Horn on Wednesday night during a memorial at the Chi Omega lodge. Horn died Wednesday from injuries suffered in a Friday car accident.

### Students mourn death of Horn, celebrate her life at memorial

By Angela Timmons/  
Staff Reporter

Friends and Texas Tech students filled the Chi Omega sorority lodge Wednesday evening for a memorial to mourn the loss of Tech freshman Allison Horn.

Horn, a Chi Omega and member of Tech's soccer team, died Wednesday morning after lying in a coma since last Friday after a car accident. Alcohol is believed to have been in-

involved on the part of the other car's driver, who survived the accident.

Courtney Ellison, Chi Omega chaplain, began the memorial by thanking the large crowd of Greeks, advisers, friends and members of the soccer team for their attendance.

"This is a huge loss for Chi-O," the sophomore business major from College Station said before some Chi

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

MEMBERS OF TEXAS Tech's soccer team give their joyful memories of Allison Horn, who died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a Friday car accident.

### Soccer player, Chi Omega dies of injuries suffered in Friday crash

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

A tragedy has hit the Texas Tech women's soccer team and changed the outlook of the players.

"It kind of makes us realize soccer is pretty small in the whole scheme of things," said Kerri Campbell, junior co-captain and midfielder, on the women's soccer team, Tuesday. "There are a lot of things that matter more."

At 8 a.m. Wednesday morning at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, 19-year-old freshman defender Allison Horn from Collyville died of injuries suffered in a car accident Friday evening in Bedford.

Head coach of the Red Raiders Felix Oskam explained what he heard happened in the accident last Friday when Horn was home during Spring Break.

"She was with her mom in the car coming back from the mall Friday evening," he said. "Apparently, a drunk driver, if I remember right, crossed the median and hit Allison's car from the back, and the impact was so large that it flipped Allison's car. Allison was thrown from the car, and the car landed on her. Her mom was still buckled in when it came to a standstill."

Deputy Chief of the Bedford Police Department Roger Gibson said



Horn

alcohol was likely involved in the accident.

"We have reason to believe alcohol was a factor," he

said. "A subject was arrested for intoxication and assault. We are waiting for the results of blood tests. That may take as much as 10 days."

Since Allison Horn's death, Gibson said the charges may be upgraded to include intoxicated manslaughter, depending on the results of the blood tests.

The incident took place at the fork on state Highway 183, where it branches into state Highway 121. Allison Horn's mother Debbie Horn, who was driving the Ford Explorer with Allison Horn in the passenger seat, attempted to exit onto state Highway 121.

A Volkswagen Cabrio driven by 38-year-old Laraine Allred clipped the back end of the Explorer, triggering the accident.

All three were hospitalized fol-

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## U.S. missiles kill 14 civilians in Iraq

**WAGING WAR: One week of battle, U.S. sends humanitarian supplies to Iraqis.**

By David Espo/Associated Press

Warplanes attacked a convoy of Iraqi armored vehicles leaving Basra under cover of sandstorms Wednesday, raising hopes that British ground troops could soon enter a city feared on the verge of a humanitarian crisis. Iraq claimed American missiles killed 14 civilians in Baghdad.

The possibility of a major battle loomed south of the capital as a second, far larger, Iraqi column of vehicles moved in the direction of American forces aiming for Saddam Hussein's seat of power.

One week into the war, the first substantial delivery of humanitarian supplies rolled into southern Iraq, greeted at the border by hungry children.

"This war is far from over," President Bush said in a quick trip to the Florida headquarters of U.S. Central Command, which is overseeing the war. Still, he said victory was only a matter of time, adding, "There will be a day of reckoning for the Iraqi regime, and that day is drawing near."

The Iraqis countered with a military communique of their own — nothing like Bush's assessment — reporting an unbroken string of successes.

For the second straight day, swirling sandstorms hampered American units. The bombing campaign was cramped, as well, but Baghdad television was knocked off the air for several hours, and explosions were heard, as well, near the oil-rich city of Kirkuk in the north.

Harriers and Tornado jets flying out of Kuwait attacked the Iraqi convoy leaving Basra, a city of more than 1 million people in southern Iraq, according to a British military source. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the column included as many as 120 vehicles, tanks and other armored vehicles.

Irregular Iraqi troops have prevented British troops from entering Basra, Iraq's second-largest city and site of a reported uprising by local civilians against Hussein's defenders. International aid officials have repeatedly expressed fears of an outbreak of disease, given the interruption of power and water supplies.

The British hit Iraqi positions in the city overnight and said they had silenced the mortar fire being directed their way and possibly at civilians in

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## North Korea cuts ties with U.N. Command

By VINCENT YU/  
Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea on Wednesday cut off the sole regular military contact with the U.S.-led U.N. Command that monitors the Korean War armistice, saying it was "meaningless" to sit with the Americans.

The move will further isolate the North amid heightened tension about its suspected nuclear weapons programs.

The North has accused the United States of using the nuclear issue as an excuse to attack the communist state, and Pyongyang has said it would boost its defenses amid such fears.

But South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun on Wednesday dismissed as "groundless" allegations by the North that U.S. forces may attack and spark

a "second Iraqi crisis" on the Korean Peninsula.

"There will be no war on the Korean Peninsula as long as we do not want a war," Roh's office quoted him as saying, adding that Washington has repeatedly pledged to resolve the crisis peacefully.

Meanwhile, U.N. envoy Maurice Strong said North Korean officials told him in meetings in Pyongyang last week that they "reserved the right" to reprocess spent fuel rods that experts say could yield enough plutonium for several atomic bombs within months. Such a move would spike tension even further.

The North's Korea People's Army sent a telephone message to the U.N. Command saying it will no longer send its delegates to the liaison-offic-

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## Web sites aim at helping students pick their professors

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

As the time nears to sign up for classes for the fall semester, students want to know what they are getting themselves into. Now, they can with the help of a computer and Web sites.

Often, Texas Tech students are caught wishing they would have known how other people fared in the classes they plan to take. With the assistance of ProfessorPerformance.com and Pickaprof.com, anyone can view the ratings former students give professors, as well as a bracket that displays the grades earned in the class.

Mike Simmonds, a sophomore public relations and advertising major from San Antonio, said he wishes he had known about these Web sites before taking certain classes.

"I haven't heard about these places before, but

I wish I had," he said. "I had a professor that was smarter than, and he didn't even follow the curriculum."

Kasey Kerber, founder and president of ProfessorPerformance.com (formerly known as MyProfessorSucks.com), was the editor of the college newspaper at the University of Nebraska. She said the reason for the development of the site is similar to her motive for getting a degree in journalism.

"I got into journalism—strange as it sounds—to help people," she said. "I wanted to be the one to bring folks useful information that could change their way of thinking. This site is a continuation of that desire."

After a long process of gathering information and the equipment necessary for establishing the dynamic database-driven medium, the site be-

came available in August 2001. With staff located throughout the United States, the accessibility of information is made possible.

"The head office is located in Mesa, Ariz., but we have staff in Wisconsin and Florida, and soon we hope to have more in other areas," Kerber said.

Professors also can access their evaluations to see what changes students suggest. Kerber said she encourages professors to check their ranking compared to other teachers at Tech.

"It also allows professors to understand what students think about their courses and make changes accordingly," she said. "Another really nice part is that students can post evaluations prior to the conclusion of the semester, so the professor doesn't have to wait until the next semester to make changes."

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## PLAY PREPARATIONS



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

RICHARD HAMILTON, A freshman theater major from McAllen cuts the barbs off of barbed wire in the theater shop Wednesday afternoon. The wire is for props to the main stage play "The Grapes of Wrath," which opens 8 p.m. April 11 and runs through April 20.

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The Rundown



El Paso settles traders lawsuit for \$20 million

HOUSTON (AP) — El Paso Corp.'s soon-to-be-scraped energy trading unit agreed to pay \$20 million to settle allegations that traders reported bogus trades to natural gas industry publications that use such information to calculate gas index prices.

The announcement Wednesday from the nation's largest pipeline company came days after El Paso brokered a separate \$1.7 billion settlement with various California entities, including Gov. Gray Davis, to settle lawsuits and investigations into its role in the state's 2000 and 2001 energy crisis.

In El Paso Merchant Energy's settlement with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the company agreed to pay \$10 million immediately and the rest over three years. The company admitted to no wrongdoing.

"The gas and power markets are vital to the U.S. economy, and the commission, as a market regulator, is committed to maintaining their credibility," said CFTC Commissioner Sharon Brown-Hruska.

Senate reduces Bush tax cut to \$350 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate delivered a wartime rebuff to President Bush's domestic plans on Wednesday, approving a \$2.2 trillion budget that provides less than half the \$726 billion in tax cuts he wants to rally the listless economy.

The Republican-controlled chamber used a mostly party-line 56-44 roll call to approve the fiscal blueprint, which endorses just \$350 billion of the president's planned tax cuts through 2013. That vote came after moderate GOP senators joined Democrats to fend off, by 52-48, a last-ditch Republican attempt to add \$67 billion back to the tax reduction package.

The final say on the budget's tax-cutting figure will come when House-Senate bargainers craft a compromise tax and spending framework. The Republican-led House approved its own budget last week embracing Bush's entire \$726 billion tax-cutting economic plan, and GOP leaders are sure to drive the tax figure in their compromise as high as they can.

India, Pakistan test fire missiles, tension builds

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Tensions between India and Pakistan worsened Wednesday when each conducted tit-for-tat missile tests and New Delhi linked Islamabad to the massacre of 24 Hindus by unidentified gunmen.

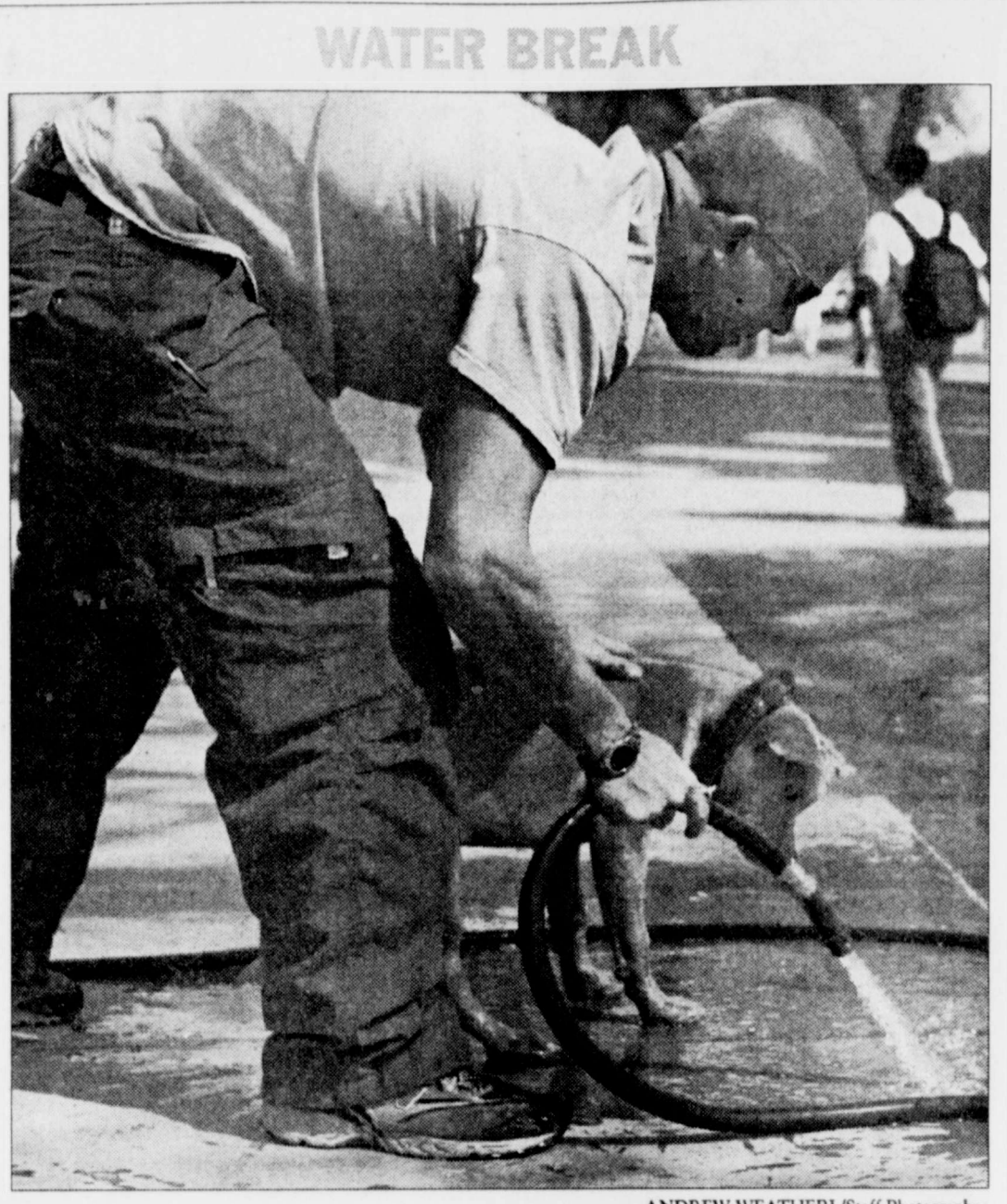
Hours after India fired a short-range missile capable of carrying a nuclear weapon, Pakistan announced it had tested a similar missile. Each missile was capable of reaching cities in the other country.

Officials in Pakistan also said troops along its border with India traded heavy artillery and mortar fire, killing one Pakistani civilian and wounding 14 others.

India successfully fired a Prithvi missile from its Chandipur testing range in eastern Orissa state. The missile has a range of 95 miles. Defense ministry spokesman Baljit Singh Menon said the test was routine.

Pakistan tested one of its Abdali missiles, which can carry both nuclear and conventional warheads and has a range of up to 132 miles. Aziz Ahmed Khan, spokesman for the Pakistani Foreign Ministry, would not say where or at what time the missile test was conducted.

"Pakistan has also test-fired a missile today, but we informed India about it," Khan said.



MICAIAH WHITE, A freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston, takes a break between classes to give water to his dog Venus outside the Mass Communication building Wednesday afternoon.

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**Tech Notes**

The Student Union food court is moving to facilitate construction. Alternative dining venues will be available in the Student Union Ballroom,

including hot food and grab-and-go items. The same payment options will be accepted.

The Socrates Smackdown will be at 7 p.m. today in Room 49 of the Chemistry building. For more information, call the Center for Campus Life at (806) 742-3621.

Students are invited to sign up for the Nutrition on the Run 5K Race and the 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk at 9 a.m. Saturday. Registration is online at [www.lubbockdietitians.org](http://www.lubbockdietitians.org).

Lambda Theta Alpha invites students to attend its fund-raiser, "Spring Break Continues," from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday at the Santa Fe

Restaurant at 50th Street and Slide Road. The event will feature hip-hop, rap, salsa and merengue music, as well as a "Hot Bod" contest with a cash prize. There is a \$5 cover at the door.

The Texas Tech polo club invites students to Friday Night Polo at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the Polo Barns. The cost is \$2 at the gate. The Polo Barns are south on I-27, exit FM 1585, and the barns are 1 mile on the left. For more information, contact Alison at (806) 441-9485.

The Chancellor's Ambassadors organization is accepting applica-

tions through Friday in the Administration building.

Texas Tech Music Theatre is presenting the opera La Traviata in Italian at 7 p.m. Friday in the Allen Theatre of the Student Union building. Admission is \$6 for students and \$12 for the general public. For more information, call the Music Ticket Office at (806) 742-2270, ext. 267.

The 19th annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the United Spirit Arena. For more information, visit [www.depts.ttu.edu/wstudies/conference.htm](http://www.depts.ttu.edu/wstudies/conference.htm) or contact Esther Lichti at (806) 742-4335.

University of Glasgow professor of medieval history Samuel K. Cohn Jr. will be giving a public lecture about the Black Death at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the International Cultural Center at 6th Street and Indiana Avenue. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact professor David G. Troyansky at (806) 742-3744 or [d.troyansky@ttu.edu](mailto:d.troyansky@ttu.edu).

Cardinal Key is now accepting applications, which are available in Room 228 of the Student Union building until April 2.

The Lubbock Chapter of the Black Alumni will host a Scholarship Golf Classic on April 11 at the Elm Grove Golf Course. For more information or to register, contact Doris Henderson at (806) 742-8671 or [doris.henderson@ttu.edu](mailto:doris.henderson@ttu.edu).

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# Texas economy ranked eighth in world

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas lawmakers and residents got a breath of economic fresh air in early March, despite spending weeks listening to almost constant reports about how stagnant the economy is.

Texas has the eighth largest economy in the world, surpassing that of Russia, Canada and Argentina, according to the Gross National Product Statistics from the World Bank Atlas for 2000.

It moved up one spot from the previous ranking.

According to a news release from Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn, Texas also has the second largest economy on a per capita basis.

Much of this is because of the natural resources and energy supplies throughout the state, as well as the competent work force and leadership the state boasts.

"Though Texas is currently exper-

riencing an economic downturn, we have long-term economic strengths most countries wish for," Strayhorn stated in the release.

Associate professor of economics Bradley Ewing said the diversified business base has helped the state's economy, which is not suffering as much as it could be.

"The Texas economy as a whole is still, by historical standards, doing fairly well," he said.

Although the energy market tends to be unpredictable, the manufacturing industry throughout the state has alleviated some of the economic downturn.

The agriculture industry is strong as well. Specific industries also are doing better.

While the high-tech industry in Austin is not as strong as it has been in the past, it is still doing better than the same industries in Boston or California, Ewing said.

While not topping any rankings, Lubbock's economy is solid and not likely to change dramatically, said Eddie McBride, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"The Lubbock economy has not been seriously impaired by either the national recession or the 9/11 tragedy," he said. "We haven't gone through a downturn in the economy."

Historically, Hub City has not experienced the drastic highs and lows of other economies nationwide, particularly during the dotcom and energy periods, he

said. The economy is consistent, and although it is not growing quickly, neither is it suffering like many other regions.

There have been a few downturns in response to recent events, especially in the travel industry.

However, several factors are keeping the economy stable, McBride said.

The agriculture base is the primary reason the economy is constant, he said.

The medical community, government entities and the telecommunications industry are the factors in keeping Lubbock healthy.

"Also, there are a lot of small businesses that are the bedrock of our community," he said.

Ewing agreed, adding the medical community, despite the layoffs and budget cuts, is performing well, given the new facility construction.

Lubbock's well-trained labor force also is a factor in the stronger economy.

Because Lubbock is geographically isolated, it does not tend to be hit as hard by economic trends, he said.

This has caused the economy to be less volatile and less risky, making it a good investment for businesses that want to locate here.

However, the war could affect state and local economies, Ewing said. What will affect the economy most is how long the war lasts and the oil prices.

"The longer the war drags on, the more detrimental that will be to consumer confidence, and the more consumer confidence falls, the more consumer spending falls," he said.

Oil prices will probably be highly volatile, he said.

Who is in possession of Middle Eastern oil wells and news from the front will affect whether prices are high or low at any given time.

"The oil markets respond a lot to expectations," Ewing said. "In that sense they're a lot like financial markets."

Strayhorn also released the numbers for the March sales tax payments to local governments.

The payments totaled more than \$280 million, which is an increase of 3.3 percent over March 2002.

According to information from Strayhorn's office, the city of Lubbock's allotment increased almost half a percent from the same period in 2002.

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— BRADLEY EWING  
Associate professor of economics

## War

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the city.

Details were sketchy about Iraqi troop movements to the north. Officials said a convoy of about 1,000 vehicles and members of Hussein's elite Republican Guard were moving south, in the direction of Marines making their way toward Baghdad.

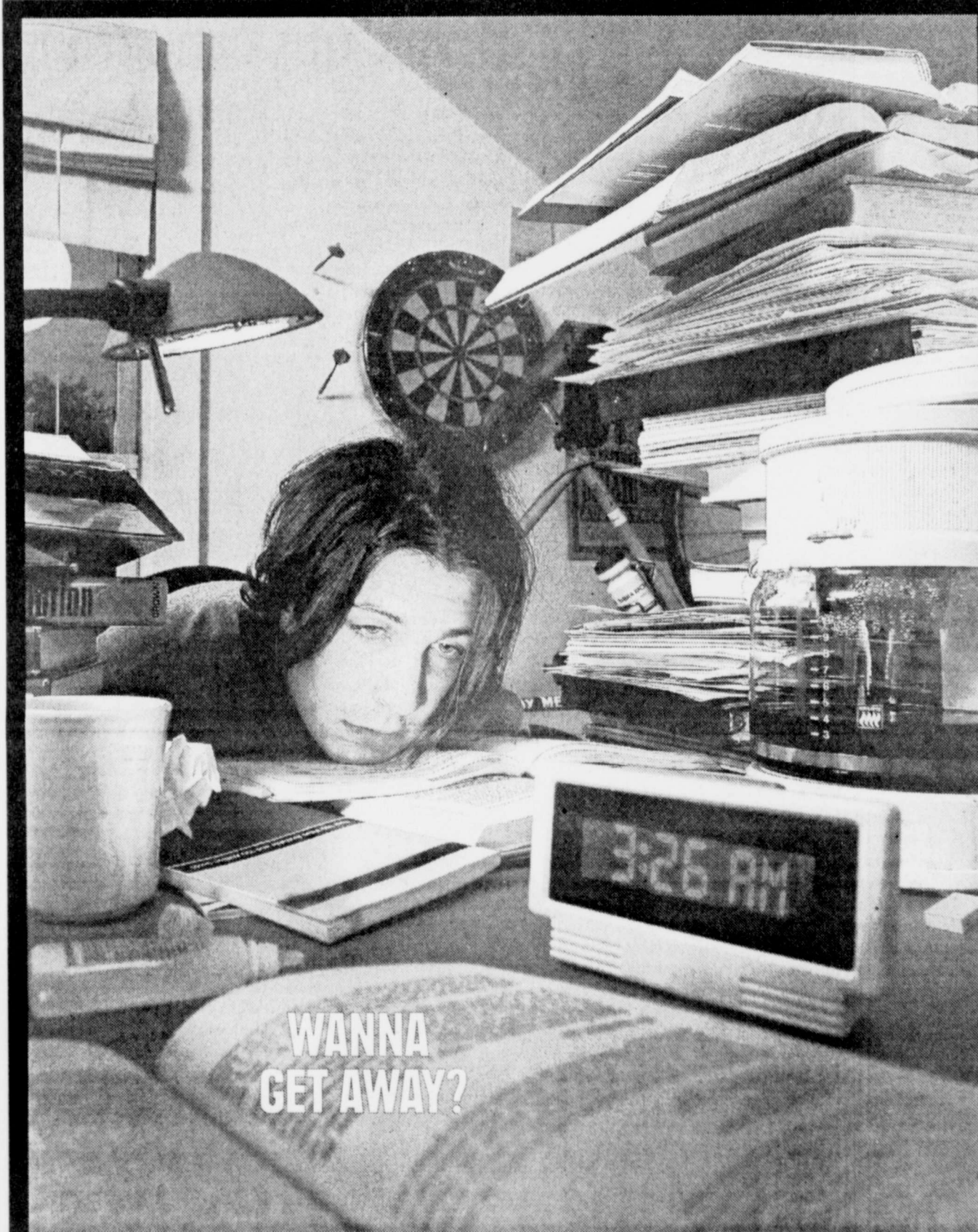
But Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, briefing reporters in Qatar, said, "We've not seen any significant movements of the type of force" described. He added there were "local positionings and survival positionings" of various units.

Intelligence officials offered a different possibility, that paramilitary fighters, so-called Fedayeen, had been moving in recently traveling in trucks, SUVs and other civilian vehicles.

U.S. officials blame the Fedayeen units for much of the resistance that has hampered the American-led advance through Iraq, accusing them of faking surrender only to shoot Americans, using human shields, or enforcing discipline among regular Iraqi army troops who may be less willing to fight.

One Defense Department official said commanders were surprised by the Fedayeen's capability and that, as a result, military commanders were changing their tactics, making a great effort to defeat the Fedayeen, rather than bypass them on the way to Baghdad.

"We're going into a hunting mode right now," said Marine Lt. Col. B.T. McCoy in Iraq.



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PERSPECTIVES

# Texas Tech needs more role models

The Lady Raiders played their first-round game of the NCAA Championship Tournament on Sunday at the United Spirit Arena. I had planned to go to the game with a group of friends and had purchased tickets weeks ago.

At the last minute, a couple of people couldn't go, so a friend of mine asked if her "little sisters" could go with us. You see, my friend is involved in the Lubbock area "Big Sisters" program and her "little sisters" are each 9 years old and had never been to a Lady Raiders game.

Needless to say, the Lady Raiders won, everyone had a good time and a couple of girls got to see their heroes, the Lady Raiders, in person. It's great when kids can go to Texas Tech athletic events. You should see their eyes light up when they meet someone like Ricky Williams or Natalie Ritchie. It can mean a lot to a local kid to meet the Tech athletes we see around campus every day.

There are kids who would love to go to Tech games, but their parents can't afford to take them to football or basketball games. To help out, there have been a number of businesses and individuals that have purchased tickets for the men's NIT home basketball games and have donated them to the Lubbock Boys and Girls Club.

Every year Tech football designates one game as "Take a kid to the game day" where students take a child to the football game.

But this isn't really about sports. It's about making a difference in the lives of young people by introducing them to the positive attributes of college life at Tech. Sports may be one way of introducing a young person to Tech, but it isn't the only way. You don't need front-row basketball seats, or a Super Box to make a difference in a kid's life.

Whether you know it or not, you are probably a role model for some young person in your life. There are little brothers, sisters, cousins, nephews, nieces, neighbors and other kids who are watching you. Those little eyes take in everything they see, and you are one of their greatest influences.

Try to talk to them about going to college. Let them know about some of the fun things that happen and how much you enjoy being a college student. There's a lot more to going to college than just a few more years of school, and kids need to hear about it. You don't need to preach to them, but just gently bring it up in casual conversation.

College is a place for advanced personal development beyond the classroom. Not only do you learn job skills, but you also meet people from all over the world, and you'll keep



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many of these friends for the rest of your life. You also get an identity as a Red Raider that will influence you in the workplace and socially for many years.

During the years you spend at Tech you'll mature and grow in ways that may not be obvious to you but will be apparent to those who don't see you that often. And those kids that were little when you started at Tech will soon be years older and ready to follow in your footsteps.

It's also important to remember that you need to be a positive influence in young people's lives because there are plenty of bad influences out there. You can't take anything for granted with what goes on around young people these days. No matter how wealthy the parents may be, things like drugs, violence, gangs and other related negatives could reach a kid anywhere.

You also could volunteer to be a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" in Lubbock. Actually, there are a number of volunteer activities that could allow you to make a difference in the lives of kids. If you have the time, you should try this.

Finally, I'd like to say the enthusiasm that many businesses and individuals have shown in support of providing basketball and football tickets for Lubbock area kids should lead to something permanent.

Maybe Tech could set up an organization to raise money for tickets and put one upper level section aside in the United Spirit Arena for the Lubbock area Boys and Girls Club for every home basketball game next year. This would do a great deal of good for kids, and sponsors shouldn't be hard to find.

And even if you can't buy tickets to games, you can still find the time to be a positive influence for a kid. Consider yourself blessed to have someone who looks up to you and to have the ability to make a difference in that young person's life. It's an easy way to give something back to the community.

NEXT-ON NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER...! WATCH OUT FOR BOOZE AND A DASH OF TOMFOOLERY, AS EXPLORER UNCOVERS THE SEAMY DARK UNDERWORLD OF THE BEACH PARTYING SPRING BREAKER... OTHERWISE KNOWN AS: "POSERUS ENORMICUS," FROM THE PHYLA "DORK."



# Break-ups can strengthen people

I did not want to write a column about the war because I figured since it is everywhere you look, why add another reminder of it all to your day.

So I thought I would write about something that has affected us all in some devastating way at some point in our lives.

I am talking about a break-up. Whether it happened in junior high or high school, we all know it hurts beyond compare.

I can remember back to junior high when everything was dramatic. You always knew in the morning the person was going to ask you out by the end of the day.

All your friends knew before you did that it was going to happen. They either asked you out in the hallway between classes or passed you a note in class.

You all remember the "circle yes or no" question.

Those were the days. When you broke up, sure, it hurt for a little while. But you weren't devastated by it.

After all, we were only 13. You had to know subconsciously that your whole life was ahead of you, full of many significant others.

But as you got older, relationships became more serious. You realize your parents' generation married right out of high school.

So you stuck with that one person all throughout your high school career, forcing yourself to believe it was the love of your life.

Sometimes it worked. These relationships are hard to find and stereotypically happen in small towns.

Of course there were the "casual" high-school daters. We were



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*If your heart is not broken when you leave a relationship behind, you might not have loved them in the first place.*

out to have a good time and remember everything and everyone fondly. Our break-ups were no big deal.

If anything, you made people break up with you just so you would not have to be the bad guy.

It stems from boredom, always confident that there is something more exciting out in "the field." I got so tired of this trend that I stopped dating completely. It became too much of a hassle to handle a break-up.

Staying friends after breaking up is rare. Watching them meet somebody else will still hurt. If you were ever involved with someone sexually, just break it off because all the jealousy is not worth it.

Sure, you may pretend to be friends, but once you see them walk off with someone you think is cuter

than you, bitterness will prevail. No one wants to talk on the phone with their ex-lover and hear about the new person in their life.

Just don't see each other for a while, or at least until you don't remember how the other person looks naked.

There is nothing in the world that will make you stronger than getting your heart broken. It is part of the whole process of really breaking up.

If your heart is not broken when you leave a relationship behind, you might not have loved them in the first place.

If you don't feel as if your world has crumbled even a little, maybe it all truly wasn't meant to be.

When you break up with someone, you always have to deal with your friends and their "support."

You'll have some friends who just tell you to get over it and move on. And then you have the others who think you should try to get them back and try to make it work.

Don't listen to either one of these people because they are both harmful to you. What you should do is listen to your head and not your heart, because deep down, you know that ending it was all for the best.

Stay in bed with ice cream and cigarettes, and watch sappy movies all you want. Remember no one has ever died from a broken heart.

However, you will eventually have to get up, go out into the world and face the public.

I wrote this column for all the girls and guys out there who got dumped right before Spring Break.

Don't take them back just because they are done having a guilt-free good time. Just remind them of what they passed up and walk away.

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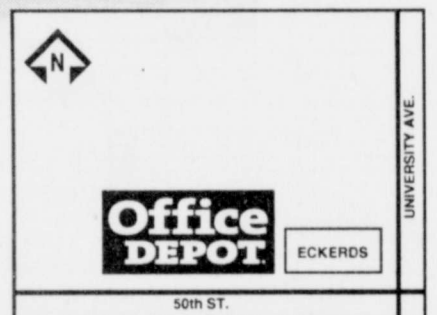
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# Spring fever causes student slacking

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

As Texas Tech students returned to class this week after 10 days of relaxing, vacationing and partying during Spring Break, students are now hitting the home stretch to the end of the semester.

Students should mark it on their calendars, 38 days until the two "dead days" May 6 and 7; 46 days until the last final is completed May 14.

"I can't wait," said Javier Lucas, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Nacogdoches. "I am counting the days, even the hours. But I do agree that this is the most difficult time to keep the grades up."

Lucas is not the only student with that opinion.

He said it is customary for students to begin to slack off in classes once the shorts are put on and the sweaters are put away.

His reason? Springtime offers more things to do outside of the classroom.

"I already missed two classes this week, and it is only Tuesday," Lucas said. "When the weather is nice, I like to go to golf. It is too tempting. Either I listen to a 50-minute lecture in history, or I go have fun with friends."

His friend, B.J. Moore, a junior psy-



chology major from Houston, has other ideas for why grades slip.

"There are too many distractions," he said.

He said one to note is a lot of students are scrambling to find summer jobs and internships at this time.

Additionally, early registration for next fall begins shortly.

"Students have a lot of responsibility at this time of the year," he said. "Grades are important, but so are jobs. My grades usually drop because I have to think of other priorities. The only thing I worry about in the fall semester

is my Christmas list."

He also offers another distraction. "Girls," he said. "They look a lot better in 90-degree weather than 40-degree weather."

Bill Dean, a professor in the School of Mass Communications, said he does not necessarily see grades and attendance slip because of Spring Break.

However, he does notice a difference from Fall and Spring.

"I have a lot of freshman classes," he said. "And I notice that there is less focus in the Spring than in the Fall. Spring Break is supposed to give you a

chance to relax and sort of give you a second wind. But as for attendance, I have seen it drop more in the Spring as opposed to the Fall."

Carrie Hill, a senior advertising major from Plano, said her grades consistently drop once she returns from Spring Break.

One year she said she saw a B in economics Fall to an F.

Her reason? "I get burned out," she said. "It is hard to make the transition back to school after a long break. Most of the time, I forget what my teacher talked about the week before we left."

She also said it is easier to begin than to finish.

"At the start of the semester, I'm usually anxious to see who my professors are and how the class is going to be," she said. "Then after 12 weeks or so, you start to get bored and lackadaisical. It starts to get hard to wake up in the morning."

Hill, Moore and Lucas all shared one common thought.

"I can't wait until summer," Lucas said.

"I want the semester to get over with," Moore said.

"I want to wake up and it be 'dead day,'" Hill said. "And have four A's. But I doubt that."

## Death

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lowing the accident.

Oskam said the news of Allison Horn's death has been tough to cope with, and he considers this incident to be a saddening tragedy.

"The actions of one individual who made the wrong decision to drink and get into a car and drive have cut short a life," he said. "It's a waste. A young person who had everything going for her."

Gibson said the Horn family was notified immediately. After a tragedy like this one, Oskam said he wants the family to know he and the rest of the team are deeply sympathetic.

"All our thoughts and prayers are with Allison's family right now," he said.

Oskam said it has been difficult for the team to cope with the news.

The Red Raider soccer team is slated to play against the national women's team from New Zealand at 7 p.m. Friday at R.P. Fuller Sta-

dium. With a tough blow like Horn's death though, Oskam said he is unsure of whether the game will proceed.

"It depends on when the funeral is," he said. "I talked to the girls, but they are mixed right now."

The coach of the New Zealand team told Oskam he would be willing to accommodate whatever the Raiders decide.

Judi Henry, a senior associate athletics director, said this kind of loss hits everybody hard.

"Obviously, the coaching staff and the players and athletic department are shaken by this kind of loss," she said. "It's shocking; it seems not real when you see somebody who's so vibrant, active and alive not be here."

Henry said this affects everybody because everybody is part of a group.

"I think for a lot of college-aged kids, it's hard because they haven't lost anyone really close yet," she said. "It's never easy, and it shakes you. We are fortunate because we are so much like a family, and we've grouped together for this ... we're trying to be together and to be supportive."

## Professors

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Allen McInnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, said these sites provide positive perspectives for students and professors alike.

"I think they are a positive thing," he said. "Students should be able to evaluate professors and help them make changes. It is helpful from a student standpoint also."

Tech offers professor evaluations and grades from past semesters for the students to view before selecting classes.

The site has been on the Internet for a while, but it is now more noticeable. It can be accessed at [www.techsis.tosm.ttu.edu](http://www.techsis.tosm.ttu.edu).

Vicki West, managing director

for the Institutional Research and Information Management, said the information available to students goes back several years.

"The same evaluations students fill out at the end of the semester are placed on the Web page, and our information extends back many years," she said.

West said students can look up courses and professors.

"They can go to the Web site and select either a course and its section number, or they can select faculty members and their certain classes."

Kerber said a bad experience led her to help others not make the same mistake.

"After I had a professor that didn't care, I told myself, 'I wish there was some way I could have known,'" she said. "I really enjoy helping students and enjoy giving back to campus communities everywhere."

## Korea

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ers' meeting at the inter-Korean border village of Panmunjom.

"It is meaningless to sit together with the U.S. forces side to discuss any issue as long as it remains arrogant," the North's official news agency KCNA stated.

The announcement came as lawmakers across North Korea convened the rubber-stamp parliament amid heightened tension over suspected nuclear weapons program.

The U.N. Command, which has monitored the armistice since the end

of the 1950-53 war, had no immediate comment. Without a peace treaty, the Korean Peninsula is still technically in a state of war.

U.S. officials representing the U.N. Command have met North Korean officers at Panmunjom almost weekly since the end of the war.

North Korea accuses Washington of inciting a dispute over its alleged programs to develop nuclear weapons to create an excuse for invasion. U.S. President Bush has branded the North part of an "axis of evil" with Iraq and Iran.

Washington says it seeks a diplomatic solution to the crisis — but Bush has said that if diplomacy fails, a military solution may be considered.

## Memorial

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Omega members led prayers.

Katy Sut was a good friend of Horn, who was a new member of Chi Omega in the fall. Sut, a sophomore early childhood development major from Lufkin, was Horn's "big sis" in the sorority and has spent much of her time in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with the Horn family since the accident.

Sut told those at the memorial she stayed alone in the hospital with Horn throughout the early morning hours Wednesday, reading her Bible and praying. Sut said she got to know the Horn family, as well as many of Horn's friends during her stay in the DFW area and heard many stories about Horn.

"She never spoke ill of anyone; she's perfect," Sut said of Horn.

Sut said Horn's mother, Debbie, relayed a story in which a young Horn said God had big plans for her.

"She told her mother, 'He has bigger plans for me,'" Sut told the sobbing congregation of mourners. Her (Horn's) mother said Alli's at peace now; she had hung on until her mother was at peace. She knew that her daughter was spiritually ready."

Sut reminded those present that Horn would want them to be happy.

"I know ya'll are going to miss her, but realize she's the happiest she's ever been because she's up there with God," Sut said.

After Sut's words, the floor was open for anyone to offer prayers.

"There are many hearts that are hurting tonight; let us pray that a sense of peace will come over us tonight," Ellison said. "Her life can only be praised. We know every day Allison woke up, Lord, to live for you. In a time of grief, confusion and disbelief, pray we find strength."

After tears were shed and prayers offered, members of the soccer team and Chi Omega offered funny and happy stories from times they spent with Horn. Smiles and laughs were shared as friends clung to each other, giggling about the good times.

Assistant soccer coach Jamie Woods shared tales of Horn's speed on the field and some amusing game stories. She later shared another story about Horn's thoughts prior to losing a game when the sky was cloudy and it was snowing, but sunrays were visible through the clouds.

"Allison just thought that was the greatest," Woods said. "I was blessed to know her as a player."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Joker or jester
- Try to look one's best
- Famous Ali
- On vacation
- Continue to happen
- Arkin of Hollywood
- In the idyllic future
- Urban railways
- Wraps up
- Mystery award
- Aardvark dinner
- Manifestly
- Window treatment
- Explosion
- Chess piece
- Crockett's last stand
- Kind of hole or holder
- At present
- Sri Lankan crop
- Sweet things
- Let measure
- Military blockade
- TV surface
- Stylish
- Foot feature
- Saintly memento
- Sushi choice
- 21st Greek letter
- Occasionally
- Head support
- Dynamic
- Lacking physical strength
- Boats like Noah's
- Father
- Nocturnal raptors

**DOWN**

- Court proceeding
- G.I. on the lam
- Battering devices
- Tint
- Writes letter by letter
- Tears
- Clinches
- Not talking
- Old hand
- Desperado
- Straighten up
- Run-of-the-mill
- Fit to be tied
- off (deflect)
- Use one's wits
- Cross with a loop
- Joins the band
- Tibetan monk
- Londner or Liverpoolian
- Singular
- Whit
- Sound the trumpets
- Saying
- Rate of progress
- Grimm beast
- Young adult
- Foolishness
- Watermelon discard
- Throw caution to the wind
- Looks smug
- Bard's offering
- Dressed (in)
- Some of the action
- Lifting tool
- Smart
- Debonair
- Future branch
- That was closed
- Start to mend
- Loads a brayer
- Collar a crook
- Spaniard's cheer
- A pair

By Diane C. Baldwin Columbia, MD 3/27/03

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# King combines tension, terror

It's getting increasingly difficult to find horror movies that are both scary and intelligent. M. Night Shyamalan ("The Sixth Sense," "Signs") has proved to be a master at that technique, but imaginations like his are in short supply. Author Stephen King, however, has proved himself to be up to the task of writing classic horror novels ("The Shining," "Misery") that have been made into excellent films.

King's "Dreamcatcher," which I have not read, is not a classic, but it is an interesting story and has been made into a movie that is both fascinating and truly scary.

It combines psychological elements with B-movie-like monsters, which I admit on the surface sounds a little bit far-fetched.

The story is about four friends that have grown up together since childhood. Each of them shares a special ability—call it telepathy, mind reading or just "knowing things." Some of the friends have learned to live with it better than others.

They were given this gift from a mentally handicapped friend from childhood named Duddits, whom they befriended after saving him from being picked on by high school

jocks. Duddits somewhat serves as what could be called their psychic center.

We meet the four boys as they have grown into men: Henry (Thomas Jane), Beaver (Jason Lee), Jonesy (Damien Lewis) and Pete (Timothy Olyphant).

After Jonesy has a sudden and near-fatal accident, the four men retreat to a cabin in the woods for some time off. I'll refrain from going into too many plot details, as many of them come as a surprise.

I'll only say that aliens are inhabiting the woods. I won't go into the gory details of how they arrive, only that their arrival could be easily induced a few hours after having a bad Thai meal.

After much blood is spilled, Jonesy's body is taken over by a being called Mr. Gray. This may very well be the most interesting aspect of the film.

Jonesy has described his mind earlier in the film as a warehouse where he stores memories like files in a great tapestry. But he also has a secret room where he keeps his most private memories. Jonesy winds up being trapped in that room while Mr. Gray prowls his mind's warehouse for information.

## FILM REVIEW



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In one of the most intense sequences of the film, Jonesy sneaks out of his secret room to retrieve something from another part of the warehouse while he is being chased by Mr. Gray.

Fascinating stuff. Meanwhile, a secret elite army unit, headed by Morgan Freeman, has quarantined the area in the woods around the cabin to exterminate the extraterrestrials. Freeman has been fighting aliens for years and is starting to go mad. His second-in-command, Tom Sizemore, is starting to question his methods.

Tension and terror build as the mystery unravels. Director Lawrence Kasdan literally cakes entire scenes with blood and gore, but according

to a friend of mine who has read King's book, it could have been much worse.

Had it not been for the human psychological element in this film, it would amount to nothing more than a B-movie splatter fest. But King is good about writing characters with a sense of humanity. They seem like real people, so it has a different effect when they are attacked than when a blonde bimbo is stabbed by a guy in a mask.

Even though I was intrigued by most of the film and spent most of it on the edge of my seat, I was less than satisfied with the ending.

The B-movie monsters were overused, and the film's resolution is nearly laughable. But getting there is a thrill.

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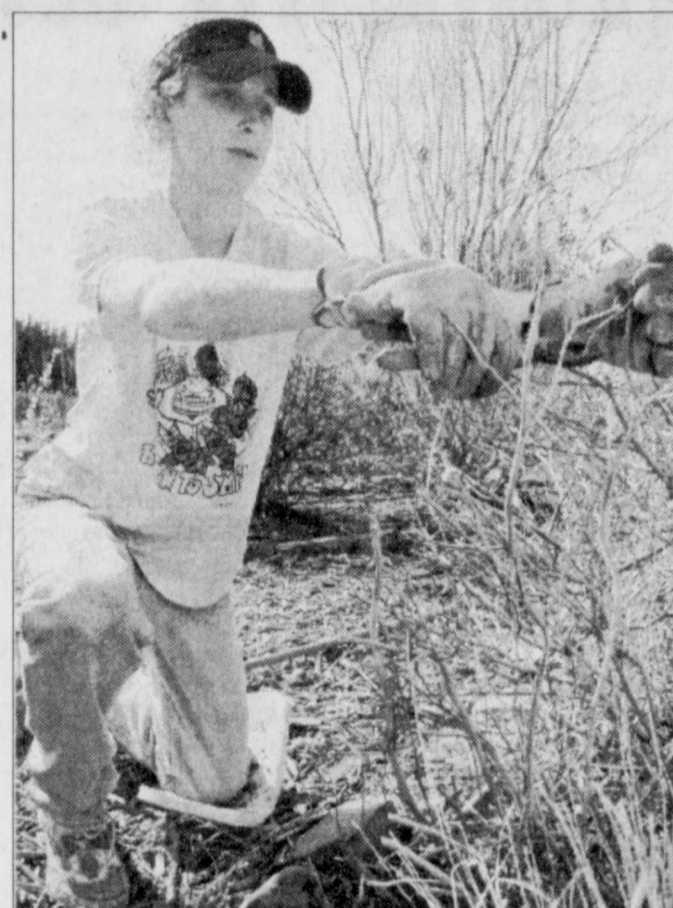
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## SPRING CLEANING



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

**KELSEY OVERTON**, A sophomore horticulture major from Ft. Sumner, N.M., prunes plants in order to clean up the flower beds so they can plant new spring flowers at the Horticulture Gardens on Wednesday afternoon.

# German Club receives recognition for aiding flood victims

By Havery A. Mireles/  
Staff Reporter

The rain had settled and the flood subsided. Left in ruins were towns almost 90 percent destroyed.

In the distant West, German club members from a West Texas university decided to do something about the decimated towns.

Members of the Tech German Club offered relief aid to flood victims during Spring Break.

The sixteen-member group, including graduate students, volunteered their time to the German village, beginning March 13 to help clean up the damage for nine days.

The group cleaned up towns on the Southeast part of Germany along the Elbe River.

Today at 5 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language building, Heiner Model, German Consul General of the Houston Consulate, will recognize the volunteers.

David Schreiber, a senior German and psychology major from Dallas, was part of the group that made the trek to Germany.

He said the event is just one of

the things Tech can do at a regional level to help strengthen our relationship with Germany.

"I think it reiterates what was said in Germany and drives the point that in a time of war, we came on our own time to come and help," Schreiber said. "It proves that politicians are not necessarily helping out other people."

Meredith McClain, associate professor of German and director of the Southwest Center for German Studies, said the event acknowledges the friendship between Germany and America, though many believe this does not exist.

"It shows that Texas Tech as a university, and specifically our German club, effects here may not be received here, are received in Germany," she said. "I think the German Club's actions are worthy of the highest of praise."

McClain said the German club members were welcomed with open arms and treated like kings and queens while they supported the flood relief.

"The fact that the high government finds it important enough to

send a higher official to come to Tech shows how important and grateful the country is for the club

*It really puts Tech on the map. This is the first activity of its kind I know of for a group at Tech.*

— WALTER BORST  
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helping," she said. "It usually takes years for things like this to happen."

The club took its first steps towards helping the country after sending countless letters to the Check Point Charlie Foundation in Berlin.

The German Club was eventually notified by the foundation about the village of Bad-Schandau, which was reported to be one of the towns hardest hit by the flood.

Walter Borst, professor of physics, and his wife helped support the German Club's trip.

He said it is great recognition for the students at Tech for the work they did and he said the trip was worthwhile.

"It's great for other students to get a chance to have the opportunity to work so closely with the people there," he said. "You learn a lot more that way, when you interact on a personal level."

Borst said efforts, such as the German Club's trip, helps in furthering good relations with other countries.

"It really puts Tech on the map," he said. "This is the first activity of

its kind I know of for a group at Tech. There have been many tours in East Germany during the summer, but this is the first time the students went with the priority to help."

He said Germany has been thankful to the United States for helping the country since the end of World War II, and things like this help out both countries.

"These kinds of activities bridge the gap between the countries," Borst said. "You are able to learn what the other is trying to do and be able to do the same."

He said the group went beyond what was expected of them.

"It may be difficult to find a

common ground to start from, but the club did a good job in that," Borst said.

While there, the Tech German Club received recognition during their stint in Germany including media coverage from local and international television and newspapers.

The Medal of Accommodation was awarded to them from the State of Saxony, Germany, and given a piece of the Berlin Wall from the Check Point Charlie Foundation.

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# Women's tennis closes home schedule

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

With only two home matches remaining in its season, the Texas Tech women's tennis team said it plans to make the most of them.

Tech will face Kansas at 11 a.m. Friday at the McLeod Tennis Center and will return to the facility to face Nebraska at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Senior Beverly Dawson said since these two matches will be her last two on the Tech home court, she plans to have some fun.

The player also said she is confident in her team's ability to play well against Kansas and Nebraska.

"We feel like we're moving up," Dawson said. "We should win these matches."

Dawson's teammate Tara Browning said the matches would be special for her because she has come to love and appreciate her home court.

"We really want to make the most

of these matches," she said. "They're at home, and this home court has become special to me. It's just home. Especially after the experience at Baylor, I've learned to appreciate that."

Tech had what the team called a wild experience with several hecklers while playing against Baylor in Waco earlier this season. Although Tech will be in the security of its home court, coach Sandy Collins said Tech will have to contend with Kansas fans this weekend because of a few Jayhawk players.

"(Kansas) will have some fans out there," Collins said. "They have the Steinbach twins, who are from Lubbock, and they have a player from Amarillo."

Collins said she is familiar with the Steinbach twins and said she has heard one of the sisters, Courtney, has made it to the top of the Kansas lineup. The news of the player's move to the top could have two meanings for Collins.

"That tells me they're either down or they're all the same ability as her,"

Collins said. "If that's the case, then they will be tough."

Collins also said Nebraska will be a tough match for the Raiders. Despite the challenge provided by both teams, Collins remained confident about Tech's ability to win.

"Both matches we have a good shot of winning," Collins said. "We'd like to close out well at home."

In its Sunday match against Texas, Tech returned to its original lineup that it began the season with. Freshman Anchen Lombard, who was out more than a month with mononucleosis, bronchitis and an inner ear infection, returned to her No. 3 spot against the Longhorns, but lost to Texas' Michelle Krinke.

Collins said Lombard is fully recovered physically, but has to get faith in herself back in order to be effective.

"Anchen has no problem physically," Collins said. "She's just getting her confidence back. She has to fight her way back in."



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer  
TARA BROWNING RETURNS an opponent's serve during Tech's 5-2 loss to Texas on Monday at the McLeod Tennis Center. The women's tennis team takes on Kansas and Nebraska this weekend at home.

*"We really want to make the most of these matches. They're at home, and this home court has become something special to me."*

— TARA BROWNING  
TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYER

## NFL owners make no changes for 2003

PHOENIX (AP) — NFL owners changed nothing.

The league closed its annual spring meeting Wednesday by voting down a proposal to give both teams a shot at the ball in overtime. And it tabled a proposal to expand the playoffs from 12 teams to 14.

The plan to change the overtime rule got 17 votes, seven short of the 24 required for passage.

"They made the decision because the current system presents a tremendous reward or risk. That's

something that adds a lot of excitement to the game," said Indianapolis general manager Bill Polian, who helped convince the other teams by citing the Colts' 23-20 win overtime win over the Broncos in the Denver snow.

The expansion of the playoffs got more support than either commissioner Paul Tagliabue or competition committee chairman Rich McKay expected, but it was tabled until the league's May meeting in Philadelphia.

## Men netters hit road for two big matches

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

If a trip to California is mentioned, to most, the first thoughts that may come to mind are Hollywood stars, sandy beaches and surfboards. But for the Texas Tech tennis team, this week's visit to San Diego is all about business.

Tech will face UC-Santa Barbara on Friday and San Diego on Saturday in two matches the team said it considers to be the two most important matches thus far this season.

Sitting at 13-2 on the season and 3-1 in Big 12 Conference play, the members of the Tech team said they are looking for a few quality wins to

push them into the NCAA Tournament.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said San Diego is ranked No. 25 and UCSB is ranked No. 60, and the matches will give Tech a chance to earn wins over ranked opponents for an entrance to the tourney.

"We're playing two good teams," he said. "It's not about records; it's about being ranked high enough to get into the tournament. We want to keep our tournament hopes alive."

Tech's No. 1 player Diederik de Groot echoed his coach's sentiments about the importance of this weekend.

"These matches are important to the tournament because these are top 50 teams," he said. "We can beat a couple of good teams and get to the tournament."

Although some may not know much about any NCAA tournament aside from the basketball tourneys going on now, de Groot established that the NCAA tourney is a huge part of tennis.

"It's a big deal," he said. "All the good teams are there. It's going to be big if we can get a big win and get there."

After the matches in California, Tech will face Texas A&M and Texas next weekend and will face Oklahoma State the following weekend.

Siegel said the next five matches are the toughest competition Tech has faced this year, and the team's current record makes the next five matches important.

"Our next five are against tough competition," he said. "If we were sitting at 8-7 or 9-6, it wouldn't be as important. Now that we are 13-2, we're in good shape for the tournament."

Tech lost its last match 6-1 to No. 4 Baylor. Although the loss broke Tech's 13-match winning streak, Siegel said he got exactly what he wanted out of his players in the loss.

"What I wanted most from that match was that we just didn't show up against Baylor, but that we played to win," Siegel said. "We did that, and we played them better than teams like

Stanford and Georgia, Baylor has beat 6-1 or 7-0."

De Groot agreed about how the team played against Baylor and said the loss to the No. 4 team in the country better prepared Tech for facing top 30

teams. "It was a tough loss to Baylor, but it wasn't a big surprise," de Groot said. "We still played hard, and we're still strong. It shows you how good you have to be. It shows the margin of error you have so we don't have that happen against a top 30 team."

Tech returns home to face Oklahoma State on April 12 at the McLeod Tennis Center.



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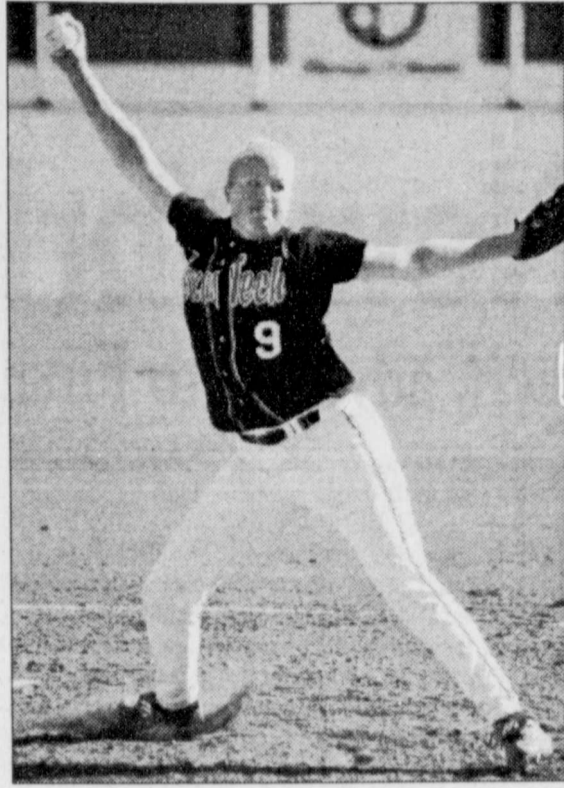
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# Road to improvement begins with OSU

PITCHER AMIE STAMIE hurls a pitch to an opposing batter during Tech's doubleheader against Southwest Texas on Monday. Tech travels to Oklahoma State this weekend. CRIAG SWANSON/Staff Photographer



By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter  
With the Big 12 standings looking wide open, the Texas Tech softball team is not about to start panicking after a loss to start the conference schedule.  
Tech, 14-28, has begun conference 1-3 splitting two games with Texas A&M and losing two games to Missouri.  
Tech is still ahead of Baylor and Iowa State in the conference record book, and Tech's assistant coach Debby Abbot said the conference is still wide open.  
"The Big 12 is still up for grabs," Abbot said. "There's been a lot of parity. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and A&M all have a loss. Of course we gave A&M their."  
Tech lost its last game 4-3 in the second game of a doubleheader against Southwest Texas in a game where Tech had chances to come back and get back on top of the

scoreboard.  
Abbot said if Tech plays the rest of its schedule the way it did in the second game against SWT, then the team should be able to do some good things this season.  
"We just have to get back on the right track," Abbot said. "If we can stay in the direction we ended the game in, we can hurt some people. We can really mess things up for teams looking to win the title. It's still early enough for us."  
The players on the team, who remained optimistic after losing to SWT, shared the positive sentiment of Abbot.  
Tech shortstop Kristi Robles said Tech is feeling down, but knows there is still much to be accomplished this season.  
"We're obviously a little frustrated, but we know a lot of people have losses," she said. "We just have to keep up our intensity."  
Robles' teammate Arlene New-

ton was also sure that Tech would rebound and said she has no doubts about her team.  
"I know we'll get over the hump," Newton said. "We battle every game. I don't have doubts about this team at all."  
Tech now faces Oklahoma State, ranked No. 16 in the nation with a record of 24-6.  
The Raiders said they are stepping into the match up against OSU knowing the Cowboys are a good team, but staying confident.  
Abbot said OSU is one of the teams in the country that defeated No. 2 Arizona and will have to be ready for the challenge.  
"OSU beat Arizona so we know we'll have our guns up and be ready," she said.  
OSU pitcher Lauren Bay, who has

been named Big 12 pitcher of the week three times this season, leads OSU. The pitcher was the starter in the victory over Arizona.  
Abbot said Bay presents a strong challenge, but she is not expecting her to dominate with strikeouts.  
"She's looking pretty strong," Abbot said. "I don't think we'll have to battle her and try to put some runs on the board. It will be a pitchers duel."  
Robles also said she has heard good things about Bay, but said she cannot believe the pitcher is good for an important reason.  
"They have a pretty good pitcher, but I can't think she's all that good," she said. "You can never think a pitcher is that good when you're facing her, you have to think she sucks."

## Smith signs with Cards

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix career rushing leader believes he still has some yards left in those 33-year-old legs. The Arizona Cardinals sure hope so.  
Released by Dallas last month, Emmitt Smith agreed to terms with the Cardinals on Wednesday, moving from one of the league's most storied franchises to one of its most down-trodden.  
"Emmitt will start," coach Dave McGinnis said, adding that he will also help break in Marcel Shipp, who led the Cardinals in rushing last season in his second year.  
Smith will wear the same No. 22 he wore with the Cowboys.  
The Cardinals said Smith got a two-year contract, but did not disclose terms. It was believed to be worth about \$4 million a year.  
A starting job was one of the things Smith had sought and one of the things the Cowboys couldn't guarantee when they released him Feb. 27 after 13 seasons and 17,162 yards.  
But Smith's other desire — winning again after three Super Bowl victories in Dallas — may not be so easy. Arizona finished 5-11 last season and

has been one of the NFL's consistently losing franchises — it has one playoff victory since 1947.  
Smith contributed to the Cardinals' woes over the years. He scored 25 career touchdowns against them, his highest total versus an opponent.  
Overall, Smith ranks No. 1 in NFL history with 153 rushing TDs.  
Smith, who will turn 34 on May 15, failed to reach 1,000 yards this season for the first time since his rookie year in 1990, gaining 975 yards.  
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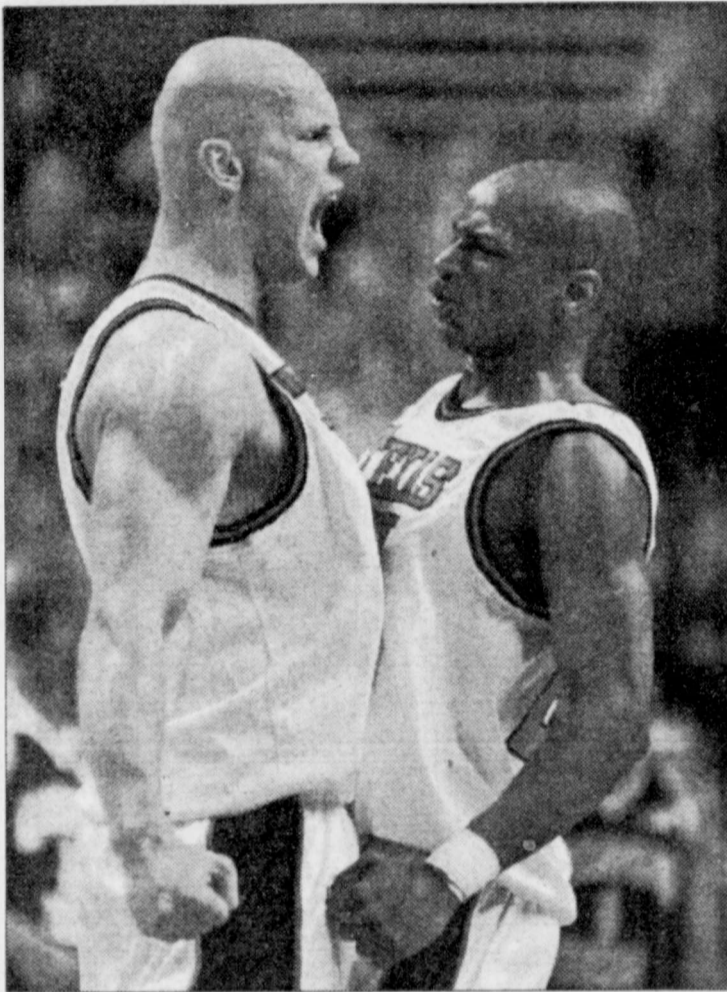
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## Texas Tech heads to New York

### Red Raiders sting Georgia Tech, advance to Final Four



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FORWARD ROBERT TOMASZEK and guard Ronald Ross bump chests after Will Chavis completes the first half of a three-point play in the second half of the NIT quarterfinals at the United Spirit Arena on Wednesday. Tech won 80-72.

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Start spreading the news. Texas Tech is headed to New York City to play in the Final Four of the National Invitational Tournament after biting Georgia Tech's Big Apple dreams with an 80-72 win Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

After the game, students began chanting "NYC" and dancing to Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York."

The two happiest players on the court were forward Kasib Powell and guard Will Chavis. The two now get a chance to play close to home for the first time since the two seniors arrived in Lubbock two years ago.

"I am definitely happy we got the win in our last game here," said Powell, who finished with 15 points and nine rebounds. "I am also definitely happy I am going to play close to home."

His home is Teaneck, N.J., which is 20 minutes from New York City. Chavis hails from Philadelphia, Penn., which is 90 miles from the Big Apple.

"We are happy to be playing in the NIT," he said. "The cards were dealt to us this way. We got to make the best of it. Now we have a shot in New York."

Texas Tech (21-12) will face the winner of today's St. John's-University of Alabama-Birmingham game April 1 at Madison Square Garden. Georgetown also reached the Final Four on Wednesday night. The other remaining slot is for either Temple or Minnesota, who play tonight. As for

Georgia Tech (16-15), its season is over.

Coach Bob Knight said before the game, he knew it would be a tough and close one. He was right for the first 25 minutes of the game, as the two schools traded baskets to keep the score tight.

After Georgia Tech took a 46-43 lead with 14:40 remaining to play, the Raiders surged for an 18-3 run during the next four minutes to give Texas Tech a 61-49 lead. During that stretch, Texas Tech was hot from the floor as it hit eight consecutive shots. Raider

guard Andre Emmett was the biggest threat during that run, as he scored eight points during the surge.

"It was just execution," Powell said. "We got a lot of easy buckets, and our defense created a lot of offense for us."

Yellow Jacket coach Paul Hewitt said his team blew opportunities.

"We made some immature moves," he said. "We got the lead and played poorly. They played much stronger than us."

But it was not checkmate for the Raiders quite yet. Texas Tech hit a cold streak and hit just one field goal the rest of the game to let the Yellow Jackets back into the contest. Georgia Tech cut the lead to four points after guard B.J. Elder drained a 3-pointer to make the score 74-70 with 1:02 remaining. However, Texas Tech sank six of its final eight free throws to seal the win and the trip to New York City.

"This was a game that was very good for us against a good team,"

Knight said. "The majority of the mistakes we made was in the last five minutes of the second half. If we played well during that time, it would have been a real good second half for us."

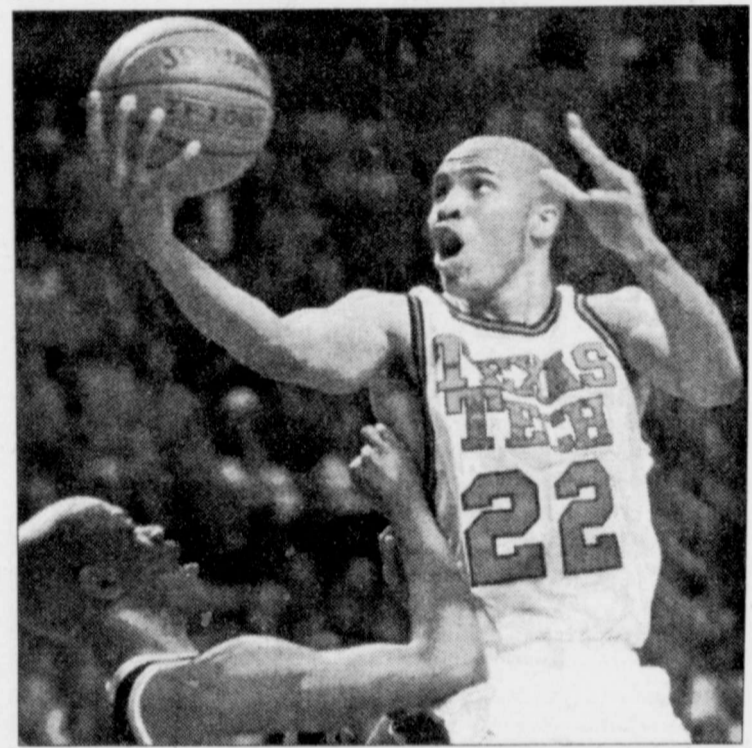
The first half ended the same way it began with the game tied. Neither team could overpower its opponent, as the opening frame saw five lead changes. Texas Tech led most of the opening period with its biggest lead being four points. Georgia Tech only led twice. Both times it only led by a point.

Tech had a chance to pull away after a 7-2 run midway through the first half, which ended when Raider guard Nathan Doudney missed a 3-pointer and Yellow Jacket guard B.J.

Elder nailed one from beyond the arc. Elder finished with 23 points, 12 of those before the halftime buzzer. The Raiders were led by the usual suspect, Emmett who had 29 points, 14 at halftime.

After the game, Knight thanked the cheerleaders, pom squad and pep band in front of the crowd of more than 10,000 people. Knight also honored radio announcer Jack Dale, who broadcast his last game in Lubbock on Wednesday night. He served as the voice of the Red Raiders for 50 years.

The ceremony ended with Chavis, Powell and senior Pawell Storozynski speaking to the crowd and bidding their farewells.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

FORWARD KASIB POWELL goes to the hoop for two of his 15 points in Texas Tech's win over Georgia Tech on Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. The win advances the Raiders to the NIT Final Four in New York.

### NIT Final Four

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