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Two die in 20-car pileup

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Two New Mexico residents died in a 20-vehicle pile up about 7 miles north of Post on Thursday afternoon.

Officials pronounced Luis Guzman, 55, dead at the scene after his 18-wheeler milk truck crashed into the back of a semi parked on the eastbound lane of Highway 84.

Guzman was ejected from the vehicle on impact, after which Sgt. Ruben Garcia, supervisor of the Department of Public Safety division of Garza County, said he believes Guzman was run over by another approaching vehicle.

Guzman's wife, Tomasa Guzman, also was in the vehicle at the time of the wreck. An ambulance transported Tomasa Guzman to University Medical Center where she was later pronounced dead.

Emergency vehicles transported one patient to a nearby hospital with life-threatening injuries. Garcia said he did not know which hospital and could not release any personal information concerning the victim.

Ten to 15 additional people were taken to UMC with non-life threatening injuries.

While it is difficult to determine the initial cause of the pile-up, Garcia said it was more

than likely the wreck involving the Lovington, N.M., residents.

The dirt-filled sky and lack of visibility combined with the excess speeds of drivers caused a domino effect of rear-end crashes.

Fifteen to 20 vehicles, including three 18-wheelers, were involved in the wreck, Garcia said.

There initially appeared to be a higher number of vehicles involved because of the widespread wreckage and debris, he said.

More than 20 Department of Public Safety



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

TWO DPS OFFICERS investigate a tractor trailer carrying milk that was part of a 20-car pile up about 7 miles north of Post on Thursday afternoon. The driver of the semi and his wife were killed.

WINDS continued on page 3.

SIGHT UNSEEN

Tech student lives non-traditional life to fullest

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

Some people may be surprised to learn that Jeff Molzow loves to cook, play keyboards, travel and is a certified SCUBA diver who maintains a 4.0 grade point average at Texas Tech.

"I think people would be very surprised that I live my life and enjoy it," he said. "Life's fun."

Molzow, a non-traditional student from Connecticut majoring in psychology, has been blind since birth. He said he has never let anything get in the way of making the most of life.

"My parents pretty much raised me to do anything I get my mind to doing," he said. "Driving is probably out of the question."

Molzow said he understands everyone is afraid of differences, but people should not be afraid to ask questions about the unfamiliar.

"Nowadays, people are less surprised by blindness," he said. "They're more surprised by the dog."

Forty-year-old Molzow said he began using guide dogs about 20 years ago. He said the realization he needed a little extra help came after a close call with a United Parcel Service truck.

Kip, Molzow's fourth four-legged partner, guides him everywhere he goes.

"Kip is my eyes, guaranteeing my safety," he said. "He's a part of me; he's who I am."

The term seeing-eye dog is a misnomer, Molzow said. Seeing Eye is a school in New Jersey that trains dog guides. There are 10 major schools for guide dog training in the country. Molzow said he has gotten every one of the dogs he has worked with through Seeing Eye.

"I can't imagine life without a guide dog," he said. "All the sudden the world opens up."

Breeds most often trained as guide dogs include Labradors and German Shepherds. Molzow said Boxers and Dobermans are rarely chosen because of their temperament.



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

JEFF MOLZOW, A junior psychology major from Ridgefield, Conn., takes his guide dog, Kipp, a German Shepherd, for a walk on Thursday afternoon.

BLIND continued on page 3

Administration

Chancellor confirms theft investigation

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

Federal Pell grants and at least one Texas Tech employee are the center of an investigation into possible fraud at the university's Office of Student Financial Aid.

The university's Office of the President, as well as the Provost's Office, are coordinating the investigation, which may be focusing on the involvement of a Tech employee, said Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith.

Because the Chancellor's Office is not directly involved in the investigation, Smith said he was unable to provide details on the investigation but said he was confident in the university's ability to resolve the incident.

"The university is in fact handling this, and I have confidence in the university resolving (the incident)," he said.

When asked if any Tech employees were suspects in the investigation, Smith replied, "I believe so."

Pell grants are a form of federal financial aid issued to undergraduate college students and are typically processed and sent by the university's financial aid office.

Phone calls placed to the Lubbock FBI office were referred to Tech Police Department officials, who declined to comment.

Last week, Tech officials contacted authorities after suspecting fraudulent activity involving financial aid had occurred in January 2003.

THEFT continued on page 3



Student Affairs

Senate discusses fee structure for freshmen

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

As more students enroll at Texas Tech every year, some students may be concerned of the costs incurred. The Student Government Association Student Senate proposed a resolution for a guaranteed fee structure for incoming freshmen Thursday night.

Nathan Nash, co-author of the resolution and senator for the College of Engineering, said the resolution is a way for incoming freshmen to know what they are buying into before attending the university.

"The motivation for writing this is to increase student security of what a student pays semester to semester," Nash said. "It is a way to have financial security. A student won't have to pay a \$20 increase or pay for a fee they didn't vote on."

Continuous fees each student pays per semester would be most affected by the fee rate. For example, Nash said, the replacement fee on a tuition bill



SENATE continued on page 5

Public Affairs

Housing ordinance topic at review committee hearing

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

An ordinance review committee public hearing was held in the Texas Tech Student Union on Thursday. The meeting, though it was meant to focus on a plethora of issues, focused on an ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people to live in a house.

Jose Madrigal, Lubbock City Council assistant, said students were welcome at the meeting.

"It's a chance for Tech students to voice their opinions about ordinances that the city enforces," he said.

Colton Batchelor, Student Government Association external vice president, said the purpose of the meeting was to have students

and community members come together to discuss city ordinances.

"It gives Tech students a little opportunity to throw out their opinions on different ordinances," he said.

However, the only students present were Batchelor and the two other members of the Student Community Committee.

Lubbock landlords and residents, mainly from Tech Terrace, voiced their opinions on a possible variance in the ordinance. Batchelor said the variance would allow landlords who desired to rent to more than two unrelated people pay a small fee to the city in order to have more students living on their property.

"We're trying to define a problem," he said. "Why the community sees the need to have

this in place."

Batchelor said he and his committee are working to find a way to appease both students and community members. He said the committee also is designed to make students better neighbors.

"I truly believe there is a positive solution as a whole," he said.

Complaints from Lubbock residents and property owners present at the meeting concerned overcrowding and excessive noise in their neighborhoods caused by Tech students living in Tech Terrace.

Mikel Ward, ordinance review committee chairwoman, said she believes the issues are

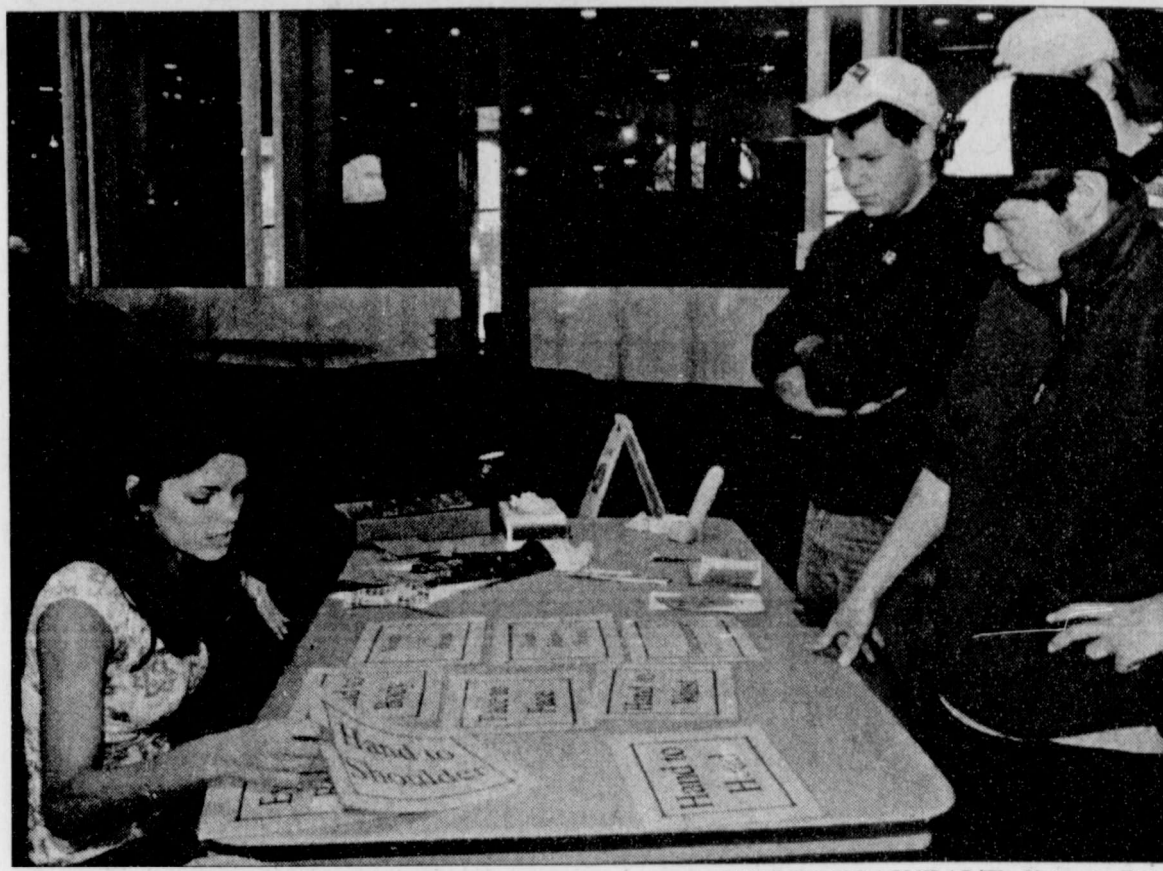
HOUSING continued on page 3



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

SGA EXTERNAL VICE President Colton Batchelor speaks to the public and the city ordinance review committee on behalf of the student body about the Lubbock zoning laws in the Student Union's Allen Theatre on Thursday evening.

INTIMATE ENCOUNTERS



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

ALE RODRIGUEZ, A junior pre-medicine major from Houston, explains to a group of students the "Steps to Intimacy" during the Condom Olympics in the Wall/Gates lobby Thursday afternoon. This event was part of Focus on the Positive week.

City Council establishes fund to improve streets around city

By Sally Gunter/
The University Daily

Gateways to historically unused areas will now be open due to the passage of a new resolution, said Lubbock City Councilman Tom Martin.

The Lubbock City Council approving a resolution Thursday establishing the Gateway Street Projects Fund.

The money for the fund will come from the increase of the franchise fee, which is a monetary amount charged to companies such as Cox Communications and Southwestern Bell to use alleys and right-of-ways in the city.

The franchise fee is being increased from 2 percent to 5 percent, said Councilman Frank Morrison.

The fee goes into the general fund for the City Council, but the difference made off of increase will be funneled directly into the Gateway Streets Projects Fund.

While Morrison said he agrees with the fund, he is afraid money will

be cut out of the general fund and park development along with other development projects will lose funding.

"I'm not arguing about the merits of it," he said. "My concern is cutting services to our citizens."

The extension of Slide Road north to the Clovis Highway and improvements to west Skinsne Street will become possible through the streets fund, Martin said.

The area is within the city limits, but the lack of good street access is causing Lubbock Independent School District to lose its tax base, Martin said.

"There is so much potential out there to build to the tax base," he said. "It's not like the developing will start in two or three years; if you go

out there, it's already started."

The development of the heart hospital also caused the area to begin to commercialize and an increased need for convenient access

to the area, Morrison said.

The other area of interest in the street fund is the southeast portion of Lubbock.

Traffic becomes congested at the intersection of Martin Luther King Boulevard, Loop 289 and Interstate 27.

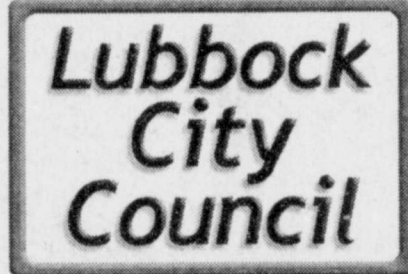
"It is a high traffic area that needs attention," Morrison said. "We need to improve access and make traffic move in a more fluid manner."

It is inconvenient for Lubbock Independent School District buses to enter onto Loop 289 from north Martin Luther King Boulevard, Councilman T.J. Patterson said.

The Gateway Street Projects Fund also sets policy to direct new city manager Louis Fox during the re-evaluation of the budget in the fall, Martin said.

Since Fox will be fairly new to the position when the budget is analyzed in October, Martin said he feels the fund will be a good start in prioritizing.

"If we don't do it now," he said. "Then the money won't be there when we need it,"



The Rundown



Court to hear motion to reopen Roe v. Wade

DALLAS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to hear arguments on a motion to reconsider the U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion 31 years ago.

Norma McCorvey, the former plaintiff known as "Jane Roe" in the 1973 case who now opposes abortion, filed the motion in June seeking to overturn Roe v. Wade. She said her request is based on more than 30 years of scientific and anecdotal evidence showing abortions are psychologically harmful to women.

A federal district court threw out her request in June, saying it wasn't made within a "reasonable time." But the New Orleans-based appeals court has agreed to hear McCorvey's arguments March 2.

McCorvey said she is heartened by the decision.

"It's something that I've wanted ever since day one and it's happening," McCorvey, 56, said of overturning Roe v. Wade. "This will be a lifetime dream come true for me that children will no longer be slaughtered from out of their mothers' wombs."

Dallas County District Attorney Bill Hill, the successor of the late Henry Wade who was named in the original lawsuit, has not filed a response to McCorvey's appeal. That may put the appeals court in the unusual position of hearing arguments from only one side.

Hill's office has argued that he is not the proper party in the issue. His successor, Wade, was named in the original lawsuit because he was charged with enforcing the Texas law that prevented McCorvey from having an abortion.

EMS substituting blood without consent

CHICAGO (AP) — Paramedics are testing an experimental blood substitute on severely injured patients without their consent in a study under way or proposed at 20 hospitals around the country.

The study was launched last month in Denver and follows similar research that was halted in 1998, when more than 20 patients died after getting a different experimental blood substitute.

Supporters say the current product, PolyHeme, made by Northfield Laboratories of Evanston, Ill., is safer and could save many of the nearly 100,000 people who die of injuries each year nationwide.

"It could revolutionize how we take care of resuscitation in the United States and across the world," said investigator Dr. Ernest Moore, chief of trauma surgery at Denver Health Medical Center.

The research is part of a race to find what doctors call the holy grail of emergency medicine: a product that works like human blood to save victims of car crashes, shootings or other trauma but could be carried in ambulances and given to people of any blood type.

Patients will be randomly selected to receive PolyHeme intravenously or standard saline solution at the scene or en route to the hospital.

Because severely bleeding trauma patients often are unconscious or in shock, they are unable to give the consent required for experimental treatment. As a result, the researchers in this case are being allowed to bypass the consent rules under a 1996 federal exemption that applies to emergency, potentially lifesaving research.

Rescuers put out fire as city buries its dead

NEyshABUR, Iran (AP) — Rescuers choking on fumes put out the blaze Thursday in dozens of train cars carrying fuel and chemicals that derailed and exploded in northern Iran, while the province's governor said 309 people were now confirmed dead in the tragedy.

Bulldozers and cranes were used to sort through the debris of villages and train wreckage 20 miles east of Neyshabur. Emergency workers collected injured human remains torn by Wednesday's blast, which was so powerful it devastated five villages, collapsing mud homes.

Burning freight cars from the derailment were put out shortly before dawn Thursday, with firefighters persisting through the night despite freezing temperatures and fumes. The explosion left a crater about 50 feet deep.

In Neyshabur, stunned residents came out for the funeral of their governor, Mojtaba Farahmand-Nekou, who was among several city officials, including a fire chief, killed when the train cars exploded hours after the derailment. More than 200,000 mourners, all wearing black, looked on as the body, wrapped in the red, white and green Iranian flag was driven through the city.

Shops and offices closed for three days of mourning. Survivors looked through lists of the dead posted outside hospitals and clinics.

Alireza Babaie, who was in his 70s, was looking for the name of a friend who was coming to visit him from the provincial capital, Mashhad.

NASA plans standby rescue spaceship for next flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When shuttle launches resume, a second spaceship will be on standby to rescue the astronauts if their craft is damaged in flight, NASA said Thursday.

Because of the Columbia disaster one year ago, NASA decided last month that all shuttles from now on will fly to the international space station, so that the astronauts could inspect and repair their ships there and await rescue aboard the orbiting outpost if the damage were too grave.

The rescue shuttle will not necessarily be on the launch pad, but will be ready to fly to the space station within 45 to 90 days, shuttle program manager Bill Parsons said. That is how long seven additional astronauts could remain aboard the space station before food, oxygen and other supplies ran out.

This will be the first time the space agency has had a rescue ship waiting in the wings since the days of NASA's first space station, Skylab, in the 1970s.

"It's not a huge amount of work.

It's more about planning. It's more about contingency," Parsons said.

The space agency had been aiming for its first post-Columbia launch as early as this fall, but the flight almost certainly will be bumped into 2005. A new launch date was expected Thursday evening, following a meeting by senior spaceflight officials.

NASA has yet to decide which shuttle — Atlantis or Discovery — will make the first post-Columbia flight and which one will be the standby. The fleet has been grounded since Columbia shattered over Texas on Feb. 1, 2003.

NASA deputy associate administrator Michael Kostelnik said it is too soon to say whether a shuttle will be on standby for succeeding missions.

In the case of Columbia, such a res-

cue would have been impossible: The shuttle did not visit the space station; it was in an entirely different orbit than the station and lacked the fuel to get there.

Any shuttle sent to Columbia's aid would have had to fly in formation, and spacewalks would have been needed to transfer Columbia's seven astronauts over to the rescue ship.

The shuttle that lifts off the first flight since Columbia will incorporate numerous changes, including improvements to the external fuel tank and the leading edges of the wings.

The changes were prompted by the Columbia accident, in which a piece of foam broke off from the external tank during launch and damaged the wing, dooming the spacecraft during re-entry.

The University Daily

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393

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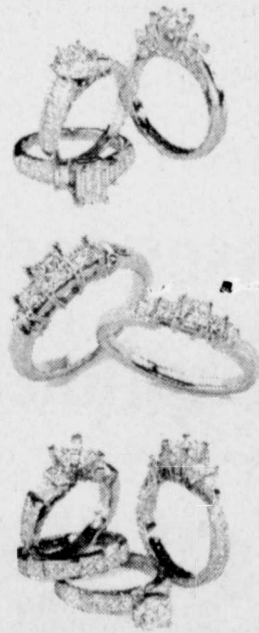
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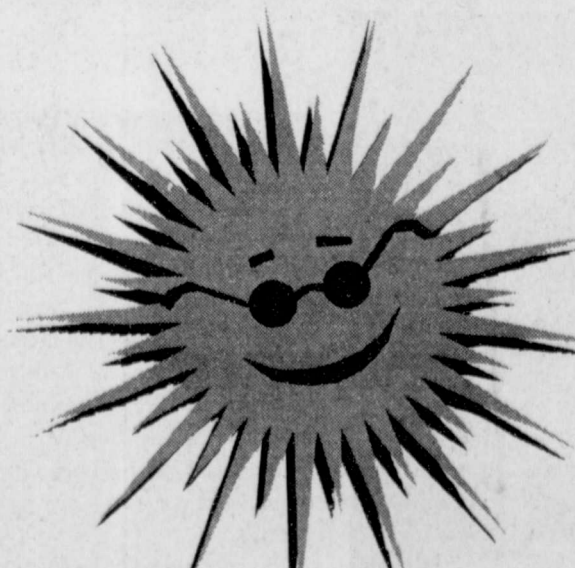
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CORRECTION

In the SGA officer candidate spread on Feb. 19, *The University Daily* mislabeled the picture of Matt Nicholson. *The UD* regrets the error.

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Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is an incidental fee because the fee is only paid for once. However, fees such as the Student Union or student transportation fees are continuous and are included on the list of set fees.

The resolution, proposed at the Thursday night meeting in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering building, would provide a guaranteed fee structure that would help alleviate cost uncertainty by providing students with static fee rates, according to the resolution.

However, the resolution would cover all Tech students. Nash said graduate and professional students would also be implemented in the guaranteed fee structure.

According to the resolution, a master's student would be given two years of set fees. Law students would be given three years, and doctoral students would receive four years. The timeline of set fees for undergraduates is based on the number of hours a student enters Tech with.

Any student with 30 academic hours or less, mostly consisting of incoming freshmen, would receive the same timeline as a doctoral student. According to the resolution, a year would be taken off the timeline for every 30 hours a student has when entering the university.

Students enrolled in a degree program requiring more than four years of education would be allotted an additional year of set fees, according to the resolution. Nash said most degree programs require close to 120 hours, which correlates with the timeline of four years to graduate.

However, degree programs such as engineering require more than four years to complete. If students are planning to receive more education at Tech than an undergraduate degree, an incentive is included in the resolution.

Students who go straight from their undergraduate degree to a graduate or professional degree program would receive the appropriate number of years in set fees depending on which education the students transition to, according to

the resolution.

As of press time, no action had been taken on the resolution.

Three pieces of legislation discussed at the meeting concern voter registration for Tech students. A bill on the docket proposes each senator become deputized in Lubbock County, so a senator would have the authority to register any students to vote. Senator-At-Large Chris Carr said the legislation could drastically increase the number of students registered in the county.

The City of Lubbock gauges voter turnout from Tech students based on the number of residence halls tenants who are active at the polls, Carr said. During the period of time when freshmen begin to move into the residence halls, two resolutions aim to get freshmen active in the voting process as soon as they arrive on campus.

One resolution proposes including voter registration cards in the packets freshmen receive upon moving in, while the other proposes voter registration in the residence halls each fall, according to the resolutions.

Also on the docket were two pieces of legislation that went through a previous Student Senate meeting but could not be decided upon due to protocol.

Senate Bill 39.02 proposes enacting a salary for the SGA vice president of graduate affairs when the person is elected. The person who holds the position would be compensated \$500 per month, according to the bill.

After an hour of debate and proposed amendments to the bill, the Student Senate decided the position should earn \$750 per month, and the bill was passed.

To ensure the vice president of graduate affairs works for the graduate population of Tech, Senate Resolution 39.01 details the duties of the position.

As of press time, no action had been taken on the resolution.

For more information on any legislation of the Student Senate, the SGA can be reached at (806) 742-3631. Students who have questions or concerns could speak to a representative in the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Union or e-mail at www.sga.ttu.edu.

Blind

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's a real trust issue," he said. "You have to be willing to put a lot of trust in the animal. Once you've given that trust to one dog, it becomes very easy."

The responsibility of a guide dog is to help its owner avoid obstacles, such as stairs, Molzow said. "Kip's job is to look for the clearest possible path and get the team through," he said.

Dog guides also learn intelligent disobedience. An example of this is when a guide dog ignores a command it knows is dangerous. Though he encourages Kip to be social, Molzow said it is important for people to know that dogs

are more than cuddly companions.

"If I'm walking down the street and I have a harness in my hand," he said, "getting Kip's attention is like grabbing the steering wheel out of your hand."

Dog guides take their work seriously, Molzow said, and their owners depend on the dogs' dedication.

"These dogs love their jobs," he said. "When I get the harness down in the morning (Kip) wiggles into it."

Molzow and Kip learn how to navigate through new surroundings with orientation, coaching and soloing.

"Basically we learn the route by repeating it over and over again," he said.

Molzow also uses a global positioning device that he wears on his shoulder. The device allows him to

program in maps of different places so that he can tell Kip exactly where he needs to go.

Amy Boone, rehab assistant at the Texas Commission for the Blind, said Molzow is one of few consumers with a global positioning system. Thanks to such technology, Boone said, Molzow is not afraid to ride CitiBus to take solo trips anywhere he desires.

"He is so independent," she said. "He likes to do things without having a seeing person with him."

In class, Molzow utilizes a note taker, which is like a computer without a screen. This allows him to take notes in class and transfer the information to his computer.

He said Access Tech and the Texas Commission for the Blind help to level the academic playing field.

"It makes learning fun," he said.

"When there's a lot of obstacles in the way, learning's not fun."

Larry Phillippe, senior counselor at Access Tech, said his job is to make sure blind students have complete access to resources on campus.

"We set up in-class accommodations and make sure they have access to what everyone else does," he said. "We help them do things like record things on a tape recorder instead of a written test."

Boone said working with blind people has made her realize how capable her customers are. She said she would like sighted people to be more considerate.

"People of sight don't tend to realize what they're doing," she said. "They just stop and stare, and sometimes they offer help where it's not needed."

Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parties, parking and trash, not so much two or three people living in a house.

"We've kind of determined that it is a behavior thing rather than how many people are living in a house," she said.

Dale Jones, Tech Terrace resident, works at the Tech School of Law. He said though he feels sympathetic to students because he has two college-age children himself, but he does not think Tech Terrace is the place to develop student housing.

"These are smaller, older

houses," he said.

Jones said because the properties are smaller, the streets that run through the neighborhood are not able to accommodate many cars, especially large vehicles.

"Very few students have cars," he said. "They have SUVs and pick-up trucks."

Karen Clemens, Tech Terrace resident, said she thinks the problem lies in the city's enforcement of the ordinance.

"It's about consistent enforcement," she said. "It's not necessarily the students."

Laura Diel, a Tech faculty member and Tech Terrace resident, said Batchelor's proposals do not address her community's concerns. She said

people in her surrounding areas would like to maintain single-family homes.

"It's a density issue, but it is also a quality of life issue," she said.

Diel said she is concerned too many rental houses would lead to the decline of Tech Terrace and neighborhood schools which depend on families with small children.

Theresa Rimel, general contractor for Ames & Associates, said she does not think students will benefit from a change in the ordinance. She said she thinks the change would benefit landlords more, and drive up prices of homes so much that families would not be able to compete.

"Students don't factor in," she said. "I think the kids are missing out on what they're going to get — it's

not going to help them."

Landlord Jim Green said the ordinance would benefit students because allowing more than two unrelated people to live together allows students to pay less than they would to stay in a dorm.

"It is an economic issue for the students," he said. "It seems this particular ordinance is only directed at Tech students."

John Ryan is a single resident who graduated from Tech. He said though he lives alone, he would like to be able to rent out his spare rooms if he so desired.

"When you limit a certain group of people," he said, "that law applies to everyone. Just try and keep us in mind."

Winds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

officials from Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka and Post responded to the 2:22 p.m. call.

The eastbound lanes of traffic were detoured for more than four hours while emergency workers cleared the area of debris.

The Red Cross provided water, cleaning wipes and eye drops to the workers to counteract the dirt storm that continued during cleanup.

Crisis counselors were on the scene for both the victims of the accident and emergency workers who responded.

ers who responded.

"A body is cut in half on the side of the road is traumatic," Garcia said. "I was worried about the mental welfare of the workers as well as the physical welfare."

A thorough investigation of the accident will follow on Friday as Garcia said he would return to shoot the scene using laser diagram reconstruction.

It is the worst vehicle wreck Garcia said he has ever seen on Highway 84 and the pile-up could have been prevented.

"If they had been driving at reasonable and prudent speeds for the road conditions, none of this probably would have happened," he said.

Theft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The amount of money believed to have been defrauded from the office remains unclear.

University officials are proceeding cautiously and not divulging much information related to the incident pending investigation, but they are stressing no arrests have yet been made and no charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

Interim Director of News and Publications Sally Logue Post confirmed federal Pell grants are involved in the investigation but was not immediately able to con-

firm if other forms of grants are being investigated.

"I do know it's Pell grants," she said. "But I haven't looked at the specifics. This all happened late last week, so it's still very early."

Post was unable to confirm if any other types of federal aid were believed to be involved in the incident.

Phone calls to Tech President Jon Whitmore seeking comment on the investigation were not returned.

Interim Director of the Office of Financial Aid Becky Wilson declined to comment on which law enforcement agencies were involved in the investigation and would not comment on the incident.

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Bush's service not core issue

Recently the news has been full of President George W. Bush's National Guard service, or lack thereof. The first time I heard about it the White House had released his service records.

The Democratic Party's response was those records didn't prove anything, although if I understood correctly, their previous demand had been he do just that to prove he was where he said he was.

Now, the whole issue will have absolutely zero effect on whom I vote for in the November election, but frankly I am getting tired of hearing about it and I think there are some rather obvious points the people who are discussing it nationally are missing that would make the issue a lot simpler.

First, Bush has released his records. He's not acting like he has anything to hide. He admits he was able to get special arrangements made for his service, and yes, that probably was because of his connections. So, he is guilty of using the fact that his daddy held a high government position and knew people to his advantage, but that is neither illegal nor unethical.

I know of a girl whose father knew the chief of police at the university she was attending (not Texas Tech). When she got a ticket she just went and had a talk with daddy's friend, the police chief, and the ticket went away. Most of us use whatever connections we have to get what we want, or need, be it a job, out of a ticket or into a class; we just don't have the connections Bush does. And the question of whether America does or should have a political elite is another column in itself.

A second point is all the hype that the senior officers in the training never "observed him." OK, I don't know any senior officers personally but I'm assuming they have better things to do than baby-sit their lieutenants. OK, so they didn't "observe him." They did not see him there, so what! That doesn't mean he wasn't there. It just means those particular officers didn't run into him or didn't watch him while training. It's not like they said, "Oh, that Lt. Bush is going to be president someday, we better make sure we document that we saw him."

Along with this is the point that no one can remember Lt. Bush actually being there. This was 30 years ago, and again, no one knew he was going to be president and would need it to be documented. If Bush didn't have any good friends in that unit, would anyone actually remember him being there? How many of us can honestly say we remember whether or not a classmate was in class last semester if we had no reason to take special notice of that classmate? And this was 30 plus years ago.

Another question I have not heard any-

Jennifer McIntyre



Is it possible that Bush's military service has come up because they can now compare his service to Kerry's and the Democrats won't look bad? Just a thought, but the timing is rather convenient.

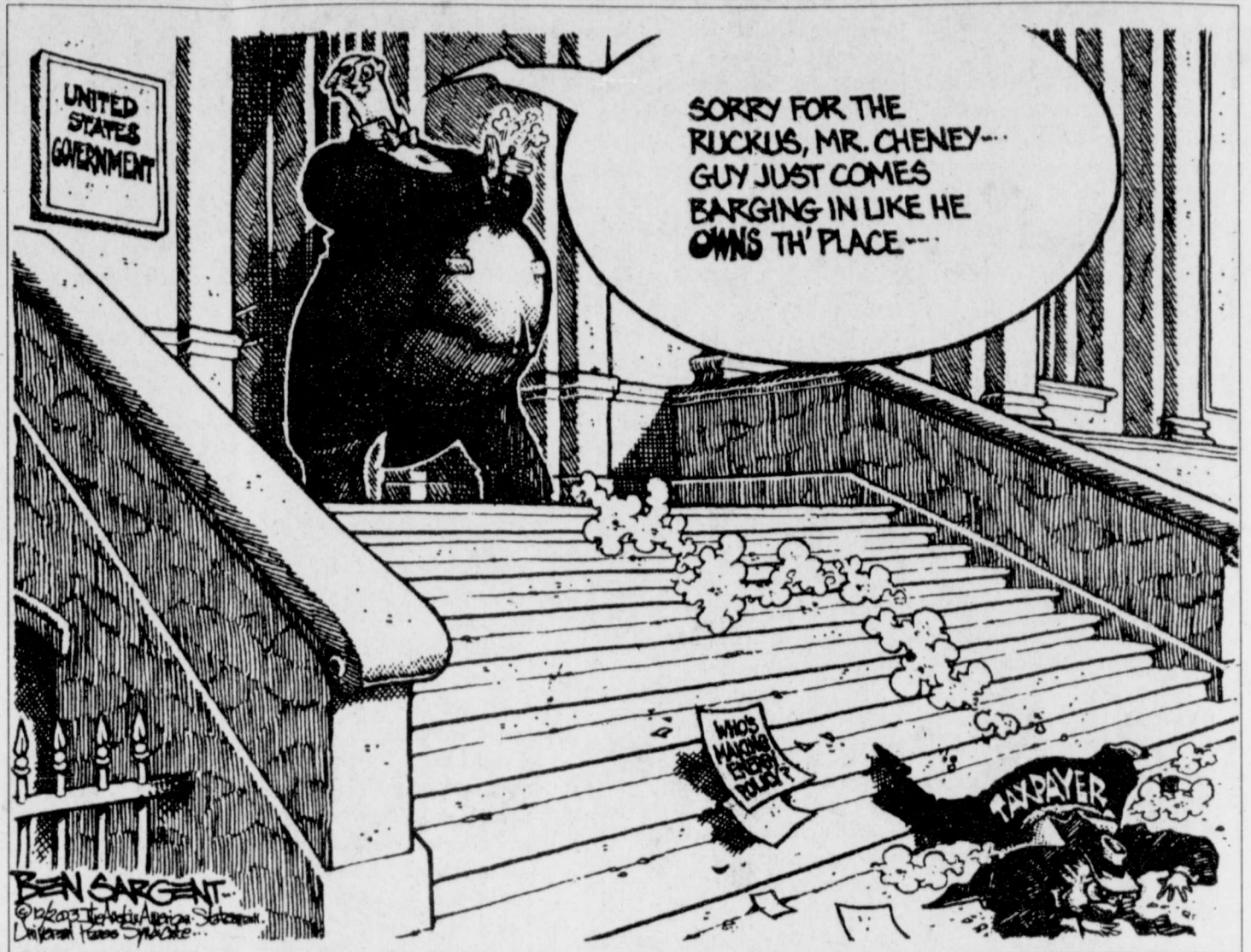
one ask is why this issue is coming up now? Several years ago, like eight or 12, the Democrats were not so anxious to discuss military service because their candidate was a draft dodger (although that was honorable because he was protesting a war he didn't believe in). Now, it looks like their next presidential candidate will be John Kerry, who is a veteran and actually went to Vietnam (the same war Clinton was honorable for refusing to serve in).

Now, military service is honorable, and not serving isn't? (And I'm not saying Bush didn't serve, but that's the implication behind this attention.) The logic seems a little twisted. Is it possible that Bush's military service has come up because they can now compare his service to Kerry's and the Democrats don't look bad? Just a thought, but the timing is rather convenient.

The last, and really most important issue, is none of this is really central to the election. It puts Bush on the defensive and drives the campaign away from the issues and onto nitpicky things. I don't think this is even about character. It's about something that might or might not have happened 30 years ago, that probably can never be proven to everyone's satisfaction anyway.

Do you want Bush running our country because you like his ideas, you trust him and you believe he's doing what is best for the country? If not, vote for Kerry or Edwards if he can pull off that coup, but do it because you like their platform better and not because Bush might or might not have been AWOL in the '70s.

■ **McIntyre is a graduate student from Lubbock studying history. E-mail your comments at jennifer.L.mcintyre@ttu.edu**



Guest column

Guns offer self-protection to our society

It was with great interest that I read the opinion piece written by J.P. Acreman titled, "Gun laws, ideas need to change." (UD, Feb. 18.) I found several flaws with the factual content of the piece.

The first of these is his statement that in America's history "guns were prohibitively expensive. Most people did not own them, as they simply didn't need them." Acreman failed to cite his source for this statement but I suspect it was included in Bellesiles' book. I will not reference this individual's writing as research, as it has been demonstrated to be fraudulent at best.

Acreman states, "Today's guns are inexpensive, small and light and some capable of unloading dozens of rounds a second." I'll take these point by point. Yes, some are inexpensive just as there are cheap cars, thankfully so as many who are most in need of a means of personal protection are the socio-economically disadvantaged, the frail and the elderly.

If it were not for a limited offering of low cost firearms many of those who need them most would not be able to secure them. Again, I refer to those who can't afford hired security, alarm systems and homes in the "safe" part of town. By contrast, the vast majority of guns of the type that he is alluding to are at a cost of several hundred to several thousand dollars.

As for "unloading dozens of rounds", only if you are talking about a very small percentage of types made and sold prior to the 1994 Clinton "assault weapons" ban, and even then that rate is only possible if you are talking about removing some fully loaded magazines, not by actually firing it. Note I say "some magazines," as there has

been a 10 round limit since that law was signed. There has been no measurable reduction in crime attributable to that legislation. You may also note that I refer to the term "assault weapon" in quotation as it is a media and politically created term that has no bona fide definition.

The rate of fire Acreman is claiming would add up to be 1,440 RPM at a rate of just two dozen per second and 2,160 RPM for three dozen per second. Considering most title III fully licensed and registered weapons that are commonly referred to as "machine guns" only maintain a rate of fire from 550-750 RPM, Acreman doesn't know what he is talking about if he is referring to these highly-restricted arms.

As for the comment that he "finds it near impossible to imagine that America will be fighting any wars on its soil ever," I offer that the surviving families of and the more than 3,000 Americans that lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001 would like to debate that with you.

As for the serious question of the applicability of the second amendment in today's world because "the world is different now," he is right—the world is different. That was made very clear to us and it is why there is a greater need for self protection and preservation now than ever before. I found it quite interesting Acreman referenced the trouble that England and Australia now face as a direct result of the implementation of "gun control." He neglected to mention that our neighbor to the north, Canada, is facing the same issues. He also did not point out that as of recent, the British have started to issue side arms to the rank-and-file "Bobby" for the first time in his-

tory outside of a period of declared war.

"Gun control" is nothing more or less than control over the lawful. Those who are best able to fill in the gap the police can't. In many municipalities the average response time of a 911 call is nearly fifteen minutes. A life threatening personal attack will come to one conclusion or the other in less than fifteen seconds.

As for the reference to the manufacture and distribution of "illicit drugs" analogy, I must say I was lost. It seems Acreman thinks this kind of poison has redeeming qualities and does not cause harm to life or society. Yet he thinks all guns are manufactured, distributed and used to the detriment of life? I would refer him to the research conducted and reported by John Lott who was formerly senior research scholar at the Yale University School of Law, (www.usra.com/LottPage.htm and www.johnlott.com/) Among other things, Lott examined the frequency guns are used to thwart crime. The numbers are staggering.

Guns are not evil; they have no capacity for that. They are an inanimate object no better or worse than the person holding them. They provide for a great deal of healthy family recreation and they level the field for those who have no other means of ensuring the safety of their homes, families, selves and neighbors. For all of us, practicing our right to keep and bear arms helps to insure another event like that which took place in 1991 in Luby's Café in K^{an} will not occur again. An armed society is a polite society as demonstrated by the huge overall reduction in all types of crime in all states that have enacted a "shall issue" statute.

— Patrick S. Pauley, doctoral student



View from another university

Good advice for both Democratic hopefuls

By Courtney Balestier/The Daily Athenaeum

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The key is the Texas two-step.

The Democratic primaries are now left to Senators John Kerry and John Edwards. And through their campaigns, they've probably learned great lessons about the presidency and their duties as candidates for the job.

But the most important thing the ultimate Democratic contender will have to know how to do is something that no one can do better than George W. Bush himself.

Make a stand on an issue, and then dance around it like your feet are on fire.

Take jobs, for example.

"The pace of economic growth in the third quarter of 2003 was the fastest in nearly 20 years. And jobs are on the rise," Bush said in January's State of the Union address.

In the face of "strong economic growth," 2.2 million jobs have been lost since Bush assumed office. But don't worry, he said, we're getting that back and more. But then last week came a joint study by the Economic Policy Institute and the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. As it turns out, only 296,000 of the 5.5 million jobs that Bush said his magic wand would create by the end of the year have appeared — a mere 5 percent.

It is when in a situation like this, where one's logic

and policies have been proven wrong (maybe for a second or third time), that these candidates can really take a lesson from our current leader.

"I am not a statistician," Bush said.

And that's that. He's not a professional number cruncher. Hell, he's just the president of the United States. Well, he didn't know any better.

For good measure, Bush also took a trip (what the administration called a "policy event," but you can call it "campaign stop") to a manufacturing company in Florida.

That way, he can get published in every major newspaper in the country posing for Photo Op. 468 with John Q. Middle-Class.

With this little dance, Bush is quietly maneuvering away from another EPI/CBPP fact. All recessions, the study points out, affect the least educated.

But in the economic atmosphere the Bush administration has created, workers with "substantial educations" are also at high risk. So, Kerry and Edwards can detour over here to Morgantown, and tell all the West Virginia University students on their way to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees not to forget how to deep fry potatoes or use a squeegie. If, of course, those jobs haven't already been outsourced.

Gentlemen, start your dancing shoes.

Women of the newsroom speak out

Courtney Muench/Editor

Heidi Toth/News Editor

Kristen Gilbreth/Opinions Editor

In support of Focus on the Positive week

Two people died in a 20-car pileup Thursday outside of Lubbock. More U.S. soldiers are dying in Iraq as we comfortably sit in our classrooms. People are hurting themselves, hurting their children and destroying the good in our society every day.

Several organizations at Texas Tech are trying to combat this negativity with Focus on the Positive week. This event, which ends today, was filled with activities designed to make people feel good about themselves, including nutrition workshops, stress reducers, a Barbie and Ken meet reality seminar, and today's chair massages.

The women on the editorial board of *The UD* agree this is a good thing for our campus. We disagree with the complaint that it is a waste of time or money.

Of course, it shouldn't be necessary to pick one week to focus on the positive and the other 51 of the year we're left with the negative. But in reality, we focus on the negative anyway. We've seen it by the fact that many students on campus have even found a way to focus on the negative concerning Focus on the Positive week.

A common complaint is that we don't need a week set aside — why can't every day just be focus on the positive day? Well, we shouldn't need one day of the year to give thanks, to share love or to celebrate life. But these are the purposes of Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day, anniversaries and birthdays.

As Americans there is an information overload in our society. The purpose of special holidays is to put the spotlight on a certain matter. Without such organization and structure to our yearly calendar, our attention span would not be able to be controlled. Advertising uses this method to sell a product, and events like Black history month and Focus on the Positive week use it to teach us something about our world and ourselves. In a sense, they tell us what to think about and it works.

Yes, putting on this activist event cost the university money. We believe that's OK, and we support any amount of our fees that were used to make this worthwhile week happen. The university spends millions of

dollars every week to pay faculty, staff, utilities and so forth. Paying for smiley-face signs at the traffic booths isn't a big deal, especially when it contributes to the bigger picture of educating students about major health issues like sexually transmitted diseases and eating disorders. We commend the extra work the creators behind this week put in. They have done their job in educating students about issues that plague our campus daily. We thank everyone involved for caring enough about students to provide us with knowledge, and therefore power, to live complete and balanced lives. Thank you for showing us that intellect is not the only thing an education is designed to improve.

We're glad to see someone standing up for the positive side. As women we are especially bombarded with expectations of how we should be, and it's easy to forget that supermodels aren't the ideal we should be living up to. Similarly, too many men are held to an unrealistic standard based on society's view.

The events of this week are designed to help you feel good about who you are and simultaneously give you tools to become a better person, as everyone should be striving to do. This is not elementary school education caked with cheesy slogans — this is information we need in order to enter the real world and the workplace as productive adults. This is information we unfortunately haven't learned yet.

Why not take today and focus on the positive? What have you got to lose? The way we see it, all we have to lose is some of the baggage we carry around every day, the knots in our backs from the stress we deal with, the worry lines that come from juggling school, work, family, friends and whatever else life throws our way. Between the constant bad news and the completely impractical image of what we're supposed to be, spending some time focusing on positive issues is a welcome relief.

So smile today, get a back rub, listen to relaxing music, call a friend, read a good book, exercise and take a hot bath. You owe it to yourself, like we owe it to ourselves, to focus on the positive.

Courtney Muench/Editor
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Heidi Toth/News Editor
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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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let's get PHYSICAL

When burning calories, exercise can be easy

By Megan LaVoie/The University Daily

In a student's busy college life, finding time to break a sweat to keep their bodies in shape is hard to do.

What students may not know is the magazine body they always dreamed about might be easier to achieve than they previously thought.

Betty Blanton, associate director of the recreational sports department at Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center at Texas Tech, said many students do not realize simple exercises and daily tasks can increase their physique.

"It is often the simplest things that we take for granted such as getting up to change the channel on the TV or finding the farthest parking spot at the mall — easy things we can do to burn calories and burn fat," she said.

Students who do not have enough time to go to the gym can get a full and effective workout at home, she said.

"One of the best things to use when exercising is your own body weight," she said.

The pushup is the best strength exercise for the upper body and even if you are not strong, there are several ways to complete them according to your physical level, Blanton said.

"If students are not strong enough to complete a regular push up they can do what is known as a girl's pushup, which is a pushup on your knees or a push up against the wall," she said.

A new and inexpensive form of exercise equipment has emerged from the regular household items such as soup cans and water jugs.

Blanton said students could use these everyday items as extra weight when performing strength-training exercises.

"If you are looking to tone your muscles and not make them bulky, adding a little extra weight such as holding soup cans or milk jugs while performing lunges or squats can really make a difference," she said.

Emily Kepple, a senior human development and family studies major from Flower Mound and an employee with the Fitness and Wellness Center at Tech, said she uses gallon water jugs when performing exercises for her upper body.

"The water jugs end up equaling about 8 to 10 pounds, and they work great when performing bicep and tricep curls," she said.

Sporadic exercise sessions throughout the day can keep

students in shape, Kepple said

"If you have five minutes, students can do as many flight of stairs in that five minutes and get a great cardio workout," she said.

Several mini sessions of cardio a day can equal out to a total of 20 or 30 minutes of cardio, which is the recommended amount you should be getting every day, Kepple said.

Blanton recommends jump roping or jumping jacks as a different and unique form of cardiovascular exercise to change up a bland cardio routine and make it exciting.

"Jump roping is not only a great cardio exercise, but it works and strengthens the legs too," she said.

Blanton said she recommends beginners split jump roping sessions into two, 10-minute sessions.

"Some people don't know how to do it, and it can be quite exhausting at first — splitting it into two, 10 minute sessions will allow people to get use to the routine," she said.

Kepple said students could get their daily allotment of exercise between their classes.

"I never ride the bus," she said.

All of my classes are in the Human Sciences building. Walking to and from the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center a couple of times a day, I easily complete three miles, she said.

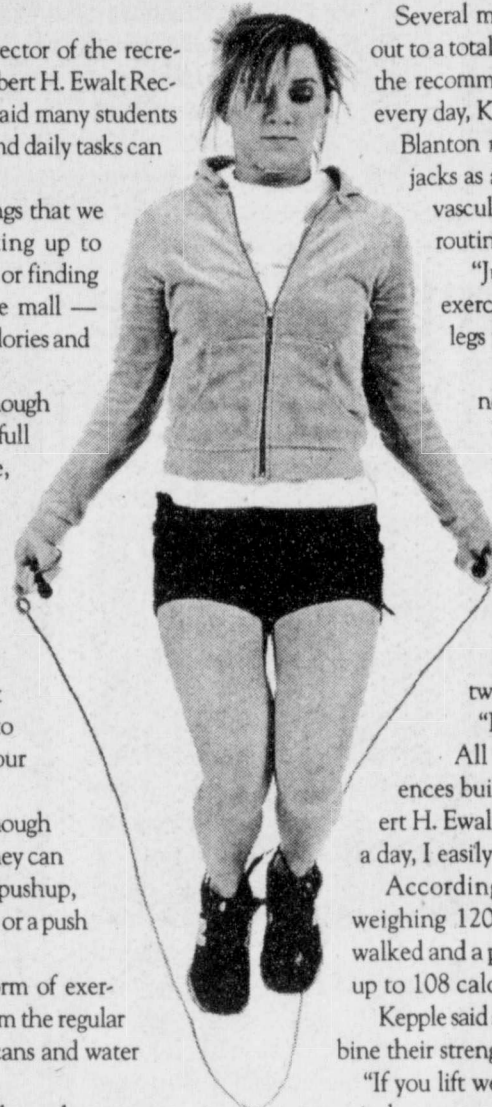
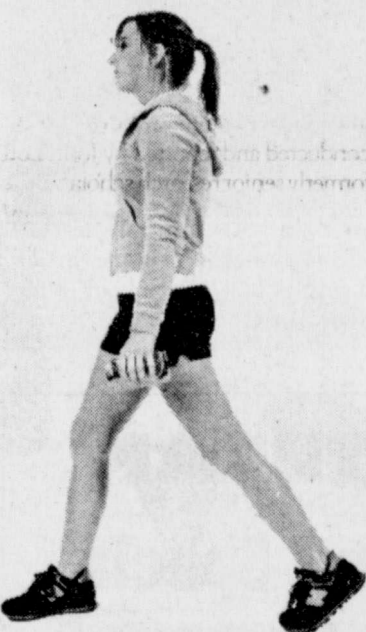
According to walking.about.com, a person weighing 120 pounds burns 72 calories per mile walked and a person weighing 180 pounds can burn up to 108 calories.

Kepple said students really short on time could combine their strength training and cardio.

"If you lift weights and do it at a fast pace with no rests in between you can accomplish both a cardio and weight workout in 10 minutes," she said.

If students do that a couple times a day, they will definitely see results, she said. Blanton said the most important exercise students can do is stretching.

"Flexibility is extremely important. Between study sessions students should stretch for five minutes holding each position for at least 30 seconds — the stretching will make them feel better and release their tensions," she said.



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Gray and Candler
- Cash in Chile
- Data display
- Have to
- UAE word
- Letter-shaped girder
- Celebes buffalo
- Bulldog's school
- Cat weapons
- Fast protest
- Swimwear brand
- Of the ear
- Exclamations of surprise
- Babe Ruth
- Aviv-Jaffa
- Coagulate
- Erroneous
- Cart-pulling pair
- Brief, heated argument
- Physical starter?
- Stirle
- Halo
- Ballplayer
- Williams
- Assembly-line device
- Mooncall
- Seine's water
- Noxious atmosphere
- Sunday punch
- Pickling agent
- Tim of "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"
- Actress Turner
- Evaluates
- Zeno of
- Continuously
- Beginning
- Strip for a pageant
- Henri's head

DOWN

- Oriental nursemaids
- First light
- Together
- Puts on a show
- Total salaries
- Historical periods
- Shaker filler
- Titania's man
- Anger
- Up to it
- Arthur or Lillie
- Post-graduate pursuit
- Separated couple in Miami?
- Part of NEA
- Skater Midori
- Little hooter
- Dispatch
- Place
- Low digit
- Fragrance of roses
- Singer Cooke
- Puccini opera
- Montreal team
- Trotsky and Uris
- Fall mo.
- Slow, clumsy ship
- City near Provo
- Most avid
- Came down to earth
- Ming of the Rockets
- Pained cries
- Writer's block?
- Drudge
- "Waterloo Bridge" painter
- In the know
- Patella's place
- Tropical nut tree
- Cheers for toreadors
- Sister's sib
- Flowed
- Part of TGIF

By Jim Page
New York, NY

2/20/04

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

M	A	I	M	L	O	A	D	S	M	O	O	T
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ANDREW WEATHERL/Photo Illustration

'Mooseport' an unwelcome comedy in theaters

With the Democrats going for each other's throats in their campaigns, the timing couldn't be better for a sharp satire about political campaigns in a small town.

Unfortunately, "Welcome to Mooseport," about a former president and a small-town plumber running against each other for mayor, manages to strike out on every opportunity to be a clever political satire.

There were so many chances this film had to take jabs at politicians and the media's obsession with political campaigns but all are ignored. The film is underdog comedy with being a feckless underdog comedy with the dullness of a rusty spoon.

One wonders if "Mooseport" really ever stood a chance of being as good as the acid-tongued "Bullworth," the razor-sharp "Wag the Dog," or even the delightfully funny "Dave."

I'm even reminded of a funny comedy about two former presidents called "My Fellow Americans," with Jack Lemmon and James Garner. But even that film far supercedes

James Eppler



"Mooseport."

After all, this is essentially a television actors' movie (I count four in big roles) with Gene Hackman slumming for a quick buck.

Hackman plays Monroe "Eagle" Cole, a Democratic president fresh off his two terms in office with the highest approval ratings a president has ever had.

To get away from the political lifestyle and his ice-queen ex-wife (the type-cast Christine Baranski) he moves to Mooseport, Maine, a quaint little town with the usual odd yokels you find in movies about small towns.

There's a naked old man that goes jogging every morning, a city council full of old men

that are set in the ways of yesteryear, and political debates are started with a game of paper, rock, scissors to decide who gets the opening statement - ho, ho.

Cole soon gets lured back into politics when the town's mayor dies and he is asked to run for mayor. But this supposedly uncontested race soon turns into hot-topic news frenzy when an unlikely candidate emerges.

The town plumber, Harold "Handy" Harrison, decides to jump into the race. Harrison (Ray Romano from TV's "Everybody Loves Raymond") is trying to impress his long-time girlfriend, Sally (Maura Tierney, from TV's "ER") who has been long-awaiting a marriage proposal.

As is expected, the contrived and hackneyed screenplay by Tom Schulman throws in the love triangle element by having Cole try to court Sally away from Harrison—a gimmick that is so tired and overused that it fails to ever amuse in this film.

The political rivalry between Cole and Harrison is never about any issues in particu-

Unfortunately, "Welcome to Mooseport," about a former president and a small-town plumber running against each other for mayor, manages to strike out on every opportunity to be a clever political satire.

Got Fingered," and Oscar nominee Marcia Gay Harden ("Mystic River"), who, along with Hackman, should be ashamed of herself.

Romano, in his first on-screen performance after lending his voice to "Ice Age," further proves that he is a one-trick pony with a deadpan sense of humor and the personality of an old shoe. Frankly, he doesn't deserve to be in a movie with the likes of Hackman.

Romano is reportedly planning on leaving his Emmy-winning television show in lieu of pursuing a film career.

Have you really thought this through, Ray? "Welcome to Mooseport" is probably the worst movie that Oscar-winning Gene Hackman has ever made, but it's also probably the best movie that Romano will ever make.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail him questions and comments at James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

SGA hosts rally before men's basketball game

By Nikki Siegrist/
The University Daily

The Student Government Association will host Rowdy Raider Rally from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to pump up Tech fans before Saturday's men's basketball game where Texas Tech will play Texas A&M.

The party will be located at the corner of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation field, close to the student entrance.

"The reason we wanted to do this for the basketball game is we have great student attendance, and (fans) get there so early, we wanted to show them our appreciation and make it more exciting," SGA president Jeremy Brown said.

The Spirit Committee within the SGA organized the event, and University Catering will provide the food.

Brown said there have not been rallies for basketball games in the past,

but the SGA has been trying host one for a while.

"We just want it to be fun for our students," Brown said. "We want to encourage everyone to have a good time."

There are Rowdy Raider Rallies regularly during the fall semester for the football teams, and Brown said he felt it was time the students show their spirit at a rally for the basketball team.

"There's not many things done for the spring semester," he said. "We want to make those just as much fun as the football season. If you're going to be out there, just enjoy it and promote school spirit and have a good time. Get away from everything."

Scott McCurry, a sophomore advertising major from Dallas, and his four-piece band will be performing at the rally.

Brown said they chose McCurry because of his willingness to play and popularity among other students. He and his

band have played together for about two years in Lubbock, and he has released two CDs. The CDs will be on sale at the rally for \$5.

McCurry will play the electric guitar and sing a few cover songs, he said, to warm up the crowd, and then will play some of his originals.

"I am pretty excited," he said. "It's fun to play in front of Tech people, and it should be a big game. It's a Tech event, and it's cool to support the school. The football (rallies) are awesome, and I don't know why they haven't ever done them for basketball games before. I think it'll bring more people out to the game."

McCurry said he anticipates a good show to keep the crowd entertained while they wait to cheer on the Red Raiders.

Josh Evans, a freshman from Plano, said he believes the rally is a good idea to support the team and the students.

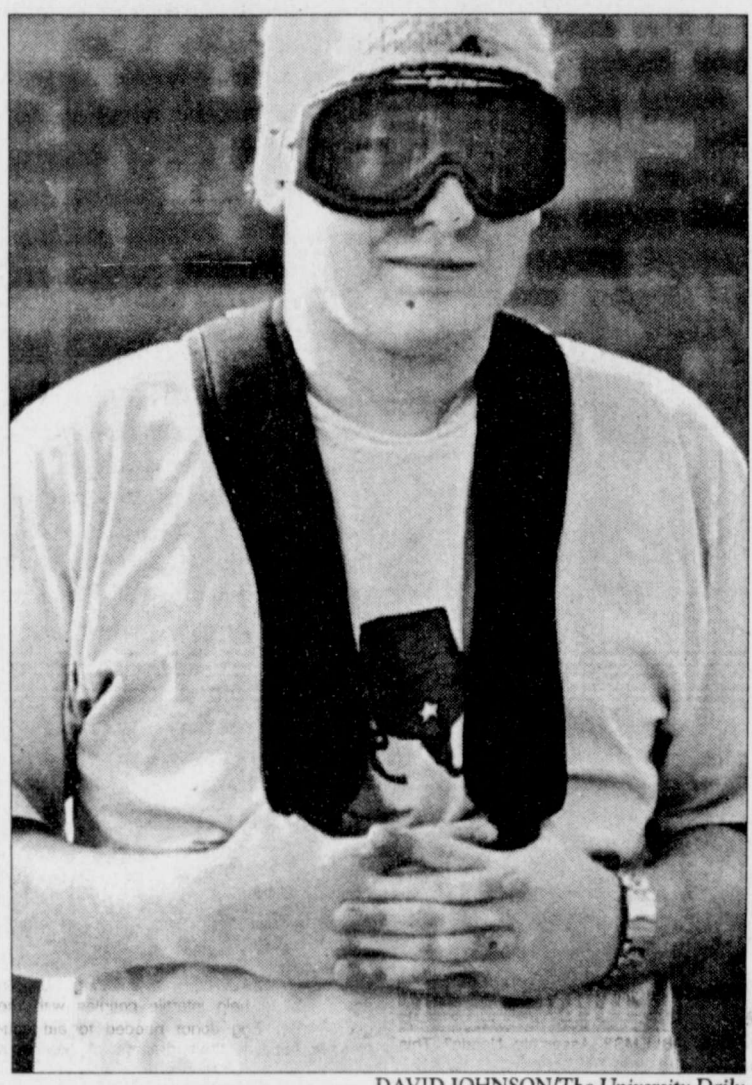
"It'll get the students riled up and ready for the game," the mass communications major said. "It's against A&M, and I don't think there's anybody around here that likes them."

He said he has been to a few basketball games this season when he has stood in line for a game before. He said he thinks this will help students focus on the game and keep them entertained.

"We're pretty good this year," he said. "We have the most famous coach in college basketball," Evans said. "Basketball is starting to get really big at Tech aside from the women's."

"We want to encourage everyone to have a good time."
— JEREMY BROWN
Student Government Association President

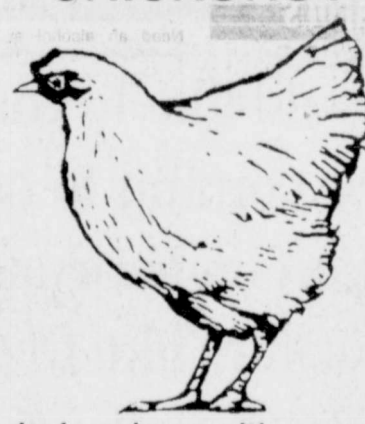
GOGGLE GUY



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

ERIC FREIS, A junior German and communications studies major from Sugarland, walks to class in ski goggles to keep sand out of his eyes during Thursday afternoon's sandstorm.

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20							SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21							SUNDAY FEBRUARY 22						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT & PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV C FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT & PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV C FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT & PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV C FOX Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec. Callout	Today Show	News	K. Copeland Paid Program	Good Morning	Paid Program Spin City	7:00	Sagas	Saturday Morning	CBS Sunday Morning	Bob Vila Old House	Lilo/Stitch Recess	Cubix TMNT	7:00		Sunday Today	Thomberry Hey Arnold	Paid Program Awaken'g	Paid Program In Search	Kids News HS Xtra
8:00	Berenstain Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	America Roseanne		8:00	Zooomaroo Jakers!		Dora Blue's Clues	WildAnimals Anim. Rescue	Filmore Proud Family	Kirby Shanan King	8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Paid Program	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud	9:00	Jay Jay G. Shrinka	M. Stewart Kenny Shark	Chalkzone Little Bill	L. McGuire Raven	Sonic X TMNT			Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	HS Extra Bush McNeely	In Touch	FOX News Sunday	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Prior is Right	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg	10:00	Dragonfly Find	Tutenstein Trade	Prairie Today Home Show	Pollard Saturn Show	WWE Alterburn	DinoThunder Inside Stuff	10:00	Destinos Destinos	Press What's	Hour of Power	Beastmaster	This Week South Crest Baggett	
11:00	Mr. Rogers TeleMovies	Hydred Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra	11:00	Rick Steves V. Garden	Endurance Strange Days	Paid Program	Movie: 'Class'	Basketball: Teams TBA	Big 12 BKB:	11:00	Windmill Small Bus.	Due Passa Public	Paid Program	Extra	World Golf Basketball:	Andromeda
12:00	Workshop Quilt Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	12:00	Allen Smith Old House	Scout Paid	Paid Program	Movie: 'Class'	Basketball: Teams TBA	Big 12 BKB:	12:00	Viewpoint Wall Street	Paid Program	Paid Program	Movie: 'First Kid'	Cleveland @ NY Knicks	Nestle Cup: Subway 400
1:00	Sew Nancy Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	1:00	NY Workshop	Hometime	Programs	NCAA Basketball:		Missouri @ Baylor	1:00	Rel./Ethics McLaughlin	Louis	NCAA BKB: Michigan			
2:00	Beth/Lions	In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	2:00	Woodwright Antiques	Olympic Gold	Notre Dame @ Conn.	Paid Program	Nissan Open		2:00	Frontier House	Arena FB: Teams TBA	@ Michigan	Movie: 'Noises'	Nissan Open	
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	3:00	Roadshow Motorweek	USSA #3: Freestyle	NCAA Basketball:	Livin' Large		Big 12 BKB: Texas AAM	3:00	Frontier House		NCAA BKB: Maryland @	Off	Golf	
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina That 70's	Montel Williams	News & More	4:00	Fine Art One Plate	USSA #4: Snowboard	Teams TBA	Hot Ticket Ebert/Rosper		@ Tech	4:00	Globe Trekker		Duke	Stargate		Movie: 'Beverly Hills Cop'
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons	5:00	Julia/Jacque Handyside am	Hydred NBC News	Paid Program	Access Hollywood	Pollard Ford ABC News	Becker Shoot Me	5:00	TX Talks Texas Parks	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mutant X	Coach Bob	Hills Cop'
6:00	News Hour	News W/fortune	News Millionaire	Access E.T.	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	6:00	Destinos	News W/fortune	Paid Program	Extra	News MASH	Friends Raymond	6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Maximum Exposure	Home Videos	KingHill Oliver Beene
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. WK.	Dateline	Joan of Arcadia	UPN Movie: 'Chill'	G. Lopez 'PG Mary/Faith Live/Bonnie	Celebrity Spelling	7:00	Lawrence Welk	NBC Movie: 'Struck'	Star Search	Movie: 'Game'	WFOOD: 'Cast Away'	Cops 'PG	7:00	American Family	American Dreams 'PG	Cold Case	Movie: 'FX'	Extreme Makeover: Malcolm 'PG	Simpsons 'PG
8:00	Now w/Bill Moyers	JAG 'PG	JAG 'PG	Factor	2020	News	8:00	Appearances Being Served	Star	Hack		AMN 'PG		8:00	Nature	Law & Order: CI	CBS Movie: 'Raising'	Supper Millionaire	Arrested Development	
9:00	Islam: Empire of Nightly Bus.	Third Watch 'TV14	Without A Trace 'PG	KingHill KingHill	2020	News	9:00	Austin City Limits	Law & Order: SVU	District 'PG	Blind Date		News Sports OT	9:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Law & Order: CI	Waylon	Enterprise	Practice 'PG	News Marsha Sharp
10:00	Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Craig	Friends Magnun P.L.	News Nightline	Seinfeld Traser	10:00	Independent Lens	News Saturday	News	Mutant X	News	Seinfeld MAD TV	10:00	Appearance Being Served	News In/Edtion	News	Blind Date	News Coach Bob	Sainfield Shoot Me
11:00	Destinos	Coran	Blind Date	Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me	11:00	Host: The First Stand	Night Live 'TV14	I Love Lucy	Unexplained Mysteries	E.T. Weekend Access		11:00	Practice	Practice	Paid Program	Maximum Exposure	Paid Program	G. Michaels
12:00	Destinos	O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	HS Extra	12:00	Practice	Practice	3rd Rock Paid Program	Outer Limits	Little House on	Hollywood She Spies	12:00	Practice	Practice	Paid Program	Maximum Exposure	Paid Program	G. Michaels

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9pm FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

Tech handling adversity before facing UT

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The No. 9 Texas Tech Lady Raiders (22-4, 8-4 Big 12) have been no strangers to adversity this season, and more comes their way when the No. 1 Texas Longhorns (23-2, 11-1) come to Lubbock. The team, however, believes it can overcome the newest challenge and go for the win at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"Cisti (Greenwalt) is in our prayers, and we hate it for her because she's been having such a great year, but we have such a serious game and such a great opportunity in front of us that we're trying to stay focused," senior guard Natalie Ritchie said.

Greenwalt went down with an injury on the road Tuesday night at Missouri. The injury was later determined to be a fractured ankle, and she is out for the rest of season and undergoing surgery this week to repair the break.

The loss of Greenwalt takes away a defensive threat in the middle for Tech. She recently set the school record for career blocks and was becoming more comfortable in her new role of being a scoring threat inside as well, head coach Marsha Sharp said.

This is not the first time Tech has lost a key player this season. Senior guard Jia Perkins left the team for undisclosed medical reasons Jan. 17, and the team overcame the hurdle by staying in the top 10. Now, the Lady Raiders have to get over the new loss in a hurry as the No. 1-ranked team in the nation is their next opponent.

"From stepping on the floor day to day you've gotta say this is what we need to do today to get it done, and of course we've had to go through adversity the whole year. This is not the first time. It's nothing we haven't seen before," Ritchie said. "The Texas game is going to be an amazing opportunity

for us. We have a great rivalry with them, and it's gonna be a dream game that you love to play in. And this is the reason you came to play college basketball."

Point guard Erin Grant said having Greenwalt go down hurts the team, but she knows the team will respond and give it all come Sunday.

"We have to be a lot more focused and just come ready to play. Losing Cisti was a shocker for us, but we're just gonna have to work through it," she said. "Like the first one, there's nothing you can do about it. It's done, and she can't play with us anymore so I think we're just gonna have to forget about it and keep on working hard and see what the group we have can do."

What the team will have to do is find a way to cope with the smaller size inside Sharp mentioned. Texas brings all-American candidate Stacy Stephens and impressive freshman Tiffany Jackson in the middle to bang around in the paint. Stopping them will be a focus of the Lady Raiders.

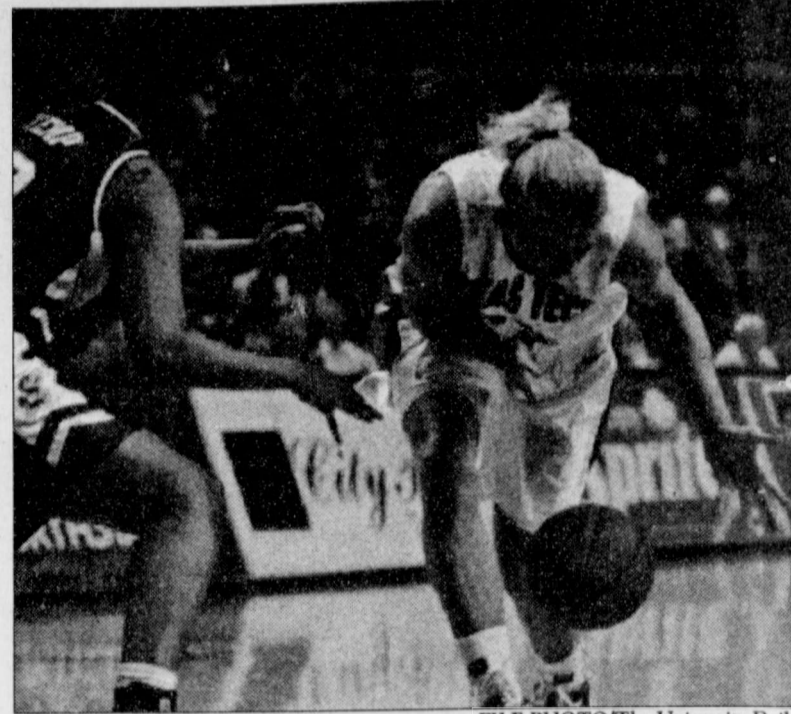
Sharp said the team will try to attack them on the offensive side to possibly get Stephens and Jackson tired or in foul trouble. The fewer minutes they play, the better it is for Tech, she said.

The most disappointing part of it, however, is that Greenwalt was beginning to improve inside every game, and now the injury bug has to come out of nowhere.

"It's a very brutal blow," Sharp said. "You first of all hate it because she had worked real hard to be a big part of what we were doing. For our team it's just another piece of adversity we have to handle."

Despite losing a preseason player of the year candidate in Perkins, and now having Greenwalt out with a broken ankle for the rest of the season, Sharp believes her team can still get to where it wants to go.

"I feel bad for our players and fans both we weren't able to go at this full-speed because we were in a position to do some special things, and we still are," she said. "I just think we're gonna have to dig a little deeper now, and we have less margin for error now. Everything has to go really well for us, and we have to have people at every position step up in order to do things



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH CENTER Cisti Greenwalt dribbles upcourt during the Lady Raiders' win against Kansas. Tech will be without Greenwalt for the rest of the season because of an injury. Tech will play Texas on Sunday.

we want to do."

Tech and Texas tip-off at 1 p.m.

Sunday. The game has been sold out for two weeks.

Red Raiders expect challenge from Aggies despite record

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

The Texas A&M's men's basketball team does not have a Big 12 conference win after losing 11 straight games.

But the No. 22 Red Raiders will not take that into consideration when discussing Saturday's game against the Aggies (7-15, 0-11 Big 12).

"They are a very athletic team," guard Ronald Ross said. "They have a lot of potential and a lot of good players - both inside and outside."

A&M is led on the floor by forwards Jesse King and Antoine Wright, who both average 13 points per game and center Andy Slocum who averages 8.9 points and 9.6 rebounds per contest.

Forward Mikey Marshall said the Aggies' strength is in their well-rounded players.

"Everyone on the team is pretty versatile," he said. "They can go outside and in. Even Slocum - he's out there shooting 3-pointers, and he's the biggest man on the floor. I think that's the biggest obstacle they present."

Ross added the bad blood between the two schools always makes for a hard-fought game.

"They'll be coming down fired up," he said. "It's always fired up when Tech plays A&M in anything. We'll have to be ready to go out there and guard outside and inside and play good defense. We'll have to go out there and outplay them basically."

Marshall agreed. "I really expect a dogfight," he said. "A&M is always a big challenge for everybody. They have great athletes, and they're a good team. They just haven't been able to put together a conference win like we can't put together a road win."

The Raiders (18-7, 6-5) continued their road struggles as they lost at Colorado 85-75 on Wednesday, a problem the players will not have to worry about Saturday, but one that must be fixed.

"It's always good to play at home," Marshall said. "But we've got to scrounge up a win on the road. It's been hard for us; I don't know what the problem is right now."

After the loss to Colorado, Ross

said there was a team meeting called for the players only.

"We discussed what we need to do, how our attitudes are, how we should demand more out of each other and just discussed issues on the team that we feel are holding us back," Ross said. "It was definitely a collective meeting; it wasn't pointing out individuals. It was just everyone on the team talking about what we need to do to make the team work."

Forward Andre Emmett needs four points Saturday to pass former Kansas center Nick Collison's in the Big 12 career scoring record category.

Emmett is always going to get his points, Marshall said, but other people need to, and have been stepping up.

Devonne Giles has contributed with 17 points against Kansas State and 18 points and 18 rebounds in the loss to Colorado.

"Whenever we can get someone to step up it's just a plus for us," Marshall said. "Like Devonne had 18 rebounds against Colorado. We've just gotta have more guys hitting the

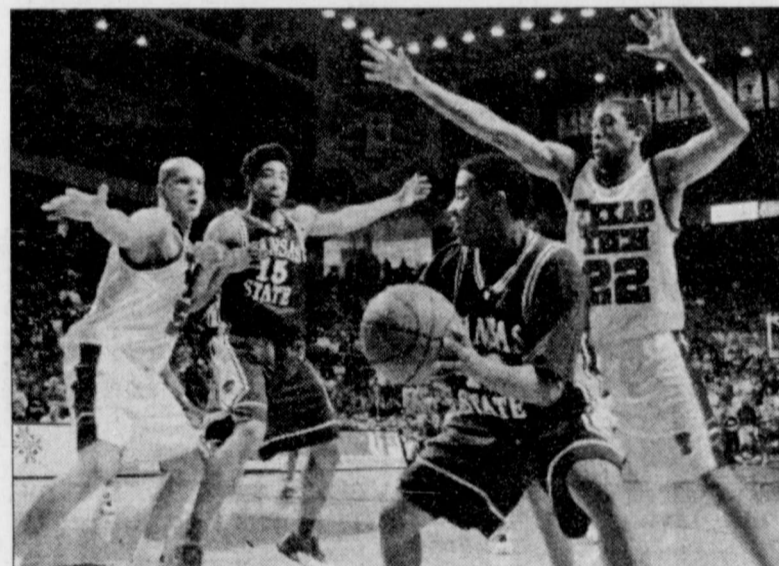
boards, especially on the offensive end. We don't get that many offensive rebounds, except for Devonne. He was really crashing (the boards)."

With Tech's loss to Colorado putting them in a tie for fourth place in the conference with CU and Oklahoma and only five games remaining before the Big 12 Tournament, Ross said the tournament is not a high priority right now.

"It's really not an issue for us right now," he said. "The issue at hand is just getting our team together right now and focusing on what's at hand. That's what we're trying to concentrate on."

The last time Tech and A&M played Emmett hit a game-winning shot with five seconds left to put Tech ahead 80-78. Ross said with the home crowd in Tech's favor, hopefully this game will not come down to last minute heroics.

"I think it'll be good getting a good crowd again," Ross said. "It'll be good to have the students come out and support us in these last couple of games we have. With that it'll be good having the momentum on our side this Saturday."



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

ROBERT TOMASZEK AND Jarrius Jackson guard Kansas State's Dez Willingham during Tech's 82-71 win against the Wildcats on Saturday. Tech will play Texas A&M at 3 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

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Colorado puts Barnett on leave after comments

DENVER (AP) — Colorado football coach Gary Barnett was suspended for his comments about a female player who accused a teammate of rape, the latest blow to an already-troubled football program.

Barnett was placed on paid leave Wednesday night by university president Elizabeth Hoffman, who also said she was "utterly distressed" over comments Barnett made in a 2001 police report filed by another

woman who said a football player raped her.

The suspension came one day after he criticized the performance of former Colorado kicker Katie Hnida, who said she was raped by a teammate four years ago. The coach called her an "awful" player and said she couldn't "kick the ball through the uprights."

On Thursday, police said they were investigating the sixth sexual assault allegation involving a football player. Boulder Police Chief Mark Beckner said the alleged assault happened in

August 2002, but would not discuss details.

Barnett, 57, will be on leave while an independent committee investigates a burgeoning list of allegations involving the football program, including rapes, recruiting parties featuring alcohol and sex, escort services and hiring strippers.

Barnett said he disagreed with Hoffman's decision but apologized and accepted it, calling himself "a team player." He also said the police report contained some inaccuracies.

Hnida, who now plays for the University of New Mexico, last year became the first woman ever to score points in a Division I-A football game.

Ryan Johanningmeier, who was a

team captain while Hnida played at Colorado, said Thursday some teammates could be "a bit nasty."

"However, we all get called names. I got called names," he told ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Johanningmeier said that when one player's comments about Hnida got too personal, Barnett "gave this guy a pretty good reprimand in front of the team, reminded us once again that this was a player on the team who needs to be treated with respect. A lot of it stopped at that point, from what I saw."

Hoffman called Barnett's Tuesday comments "extremely inappropriate and insensitive" remarks were the main reason Barnett was put on administrative leave, Hoffman said.

"Rape is a horrific allegation and it should be taken seriously," she said.

After spending much of Wednesday commenting about Barnett's remarks, Hoffman learned police had released the report that quoted an unidentified woman saying Barnett told her he "would back his player 100 percent" if rape charges were pursued. The woman declined to file charges.

Hoffman said she learned of the woman's rape allegation recently, but it was unclear when Barnett first knew of it.

The accusations involving the football program that have surfaced over the past three weeks stem from civil lawsuits filed by three women against the school. They said they were raped by players or recruits at or after an off-campus party in December 2001.

No assault charges have been filed in those cases, but Boulder County prosecutor Mary Keenan said in a deposition for one of the lawsuits that she believes the football program uses alcohol and sex to entice recruits.

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