



**SCATTERED STORMS**

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# The University Daily

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**THURSDAY**  
March 4, 2004

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## Moses wins SGA president position

**RUN-OFF RESULTS:** Anne Hunninghake wins external VP spot, Alisa Abuzeineh wins VP of graduate affairs position.

By Andrew Bell/  
The University Daily

After calling his parents to let them know of his victory, Mitchell Moses began to realize he is the next Student Government Association president.

"I feel great, excited, blessed — take your pick," he said. "More than anything, I'm ready to get started."

About 2,500 members of Texas Tech's student body cast their final votes for the people who will hold the executive offices of the SGA next year. The number of voters who went to the polls was more than the num-

ber of voters at last year's general election, Bill Brannan, unit associate director of the Student Union, said.

Although, last week, Nathan Nash filled the internal vice president position, three other executive positions were vacant as of 8 p.m. Wednesday. However, within five minutes the positions had been filled.

Anne Hunninghake won the external vice president position, and Alisa Abuzeineh will be the vice president

for graduate affairs.

Last week, candidates for the positions of SGA president, external vice president and vice president of graduate affairs were informed by Brannan that a run-off election would take place.

After a week of anxiety and waiting, students returned to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday to cast their vote.

The run-off election became possible for the position of president af-

ter Moses was unable to gain the majority of the votes. Last week, Moses received almost 44 percent of the vote while his opponent, Chris Carr, captured 28 percent of the student body's interest.

In the end, 1,532 students, or 60.91 percent, voted for Moses for the position of president. Moses said he would begin to talk to students and student organizations to see what needs to be fixed at Tech. More than anything, he said he wants to prove to people that he can get the job done.

In the race for the external vice president of the SGA last week, Hunninghake received 44 percent of the votes while her opponent, Matt Nicholson, got 28 percent.

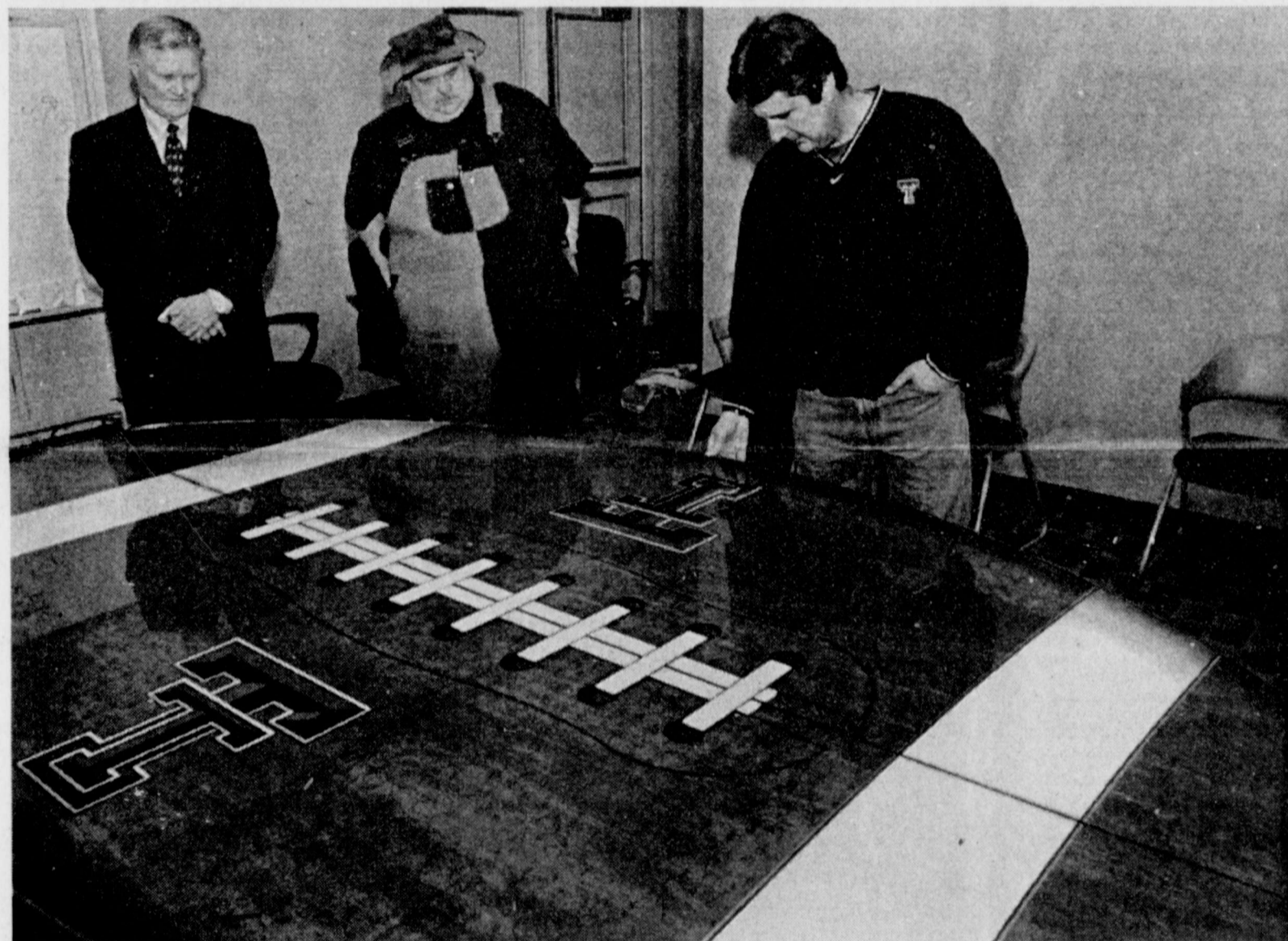
With 60.59 percent of the votes, Hunninghake became the next exter-



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

SGA PRESIDENT-ELECT Mitchell Moses is congratulated by Ryan Worley, a freshman business major from Temple, and Kim Moore, a sophomore marketing major from Lufkin, after learning he had won.

## TACKLING A TABLE



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

### Raider fan donates table to football coach Mike Leach

By Nikki Siegriest/The University Daily

The newest addition to the football training facility was added on Wednesday. A full-size conference table in the shape of a football was donated to head football coach Mike Leach by Bob's Woodworks.

Leach said he had no idea what kind of table he would receive when he learned he was getting a new one. When he saw it, he was impressed.

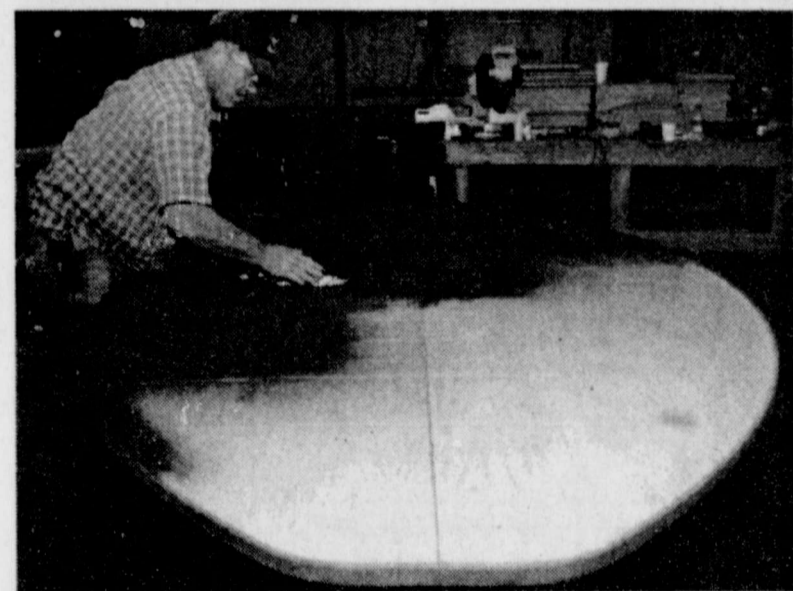
"I didn't know what to expect, and my thought was when it comes in, we'll see," he said. "To be honest, I was really impressed when I saw it."

The table seats eight and was made to the scale of a regulation football, Bob "Bubba" Curtis, owner of Bob's Woodworks, said. Complete with laces, stripes and two Double Ts on the sides, the table looks textured like a real football. It is colored like a football and outlined in black and gold leaf. Curtis, a Red Raider fan, paid for the materials and the labor.

Tech's equipment manager, Don Buck, took a paper towel and wiped the fingerprints off from an earlier meeting to help the table shine in the fluorescent light of the conference room.

"We were aware of a need so we took it upon ourselves to make it," Curtis

TABLE continued on page 3



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

TOP: ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Gerald Myers and Bob Curtis watch as head football coach Mike Leach inspects the new football shaped conference table in the Football Training Center on Wednesday evening. The table was made by Bob Curtis Woodworks. ABOVE: Dewayne Carroway, a Bob's Woodworks employee, sands the table in preparation for its presentation to Leach.

### Student Affairs

## Tech students can have cars checked for free on campus

By Robin Briscoe/The University Daily

Low oil, bad belts, low antifreeze and low tire pressure: all characteristics of many cars sitting in Texas Tech's parking lots. And students will be rushing off for spring break in a week.

But the cars in the C9 parking lot today should have a better chance of not breaking down over break. Technicians will be available to check student's cars for the free Spring Break Car Clinic held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The six to seven minutes spent on each car will be to check tires, fluids, belts and hoses.

All that is needed is a Tech ID. "Many of the cars wouldn't have made it," said

Scott Egert, owner of Scott's Complete Car Care. His company has been checking cars at the annual clinic for six years.

He said things like low oil or a bad belt can cause a lot of problems on the road. The possibility of a break down from these problems is the biggest factor in why students need to get their car checked.

About 420 to 500 students usually take advantage of the free check-up, said Michael Lopez, of Traffic and Parking.

However, he said he would love to see all 28,000 students out there. They will push the time back if more students then normal show up. He is not sure if the weather will effect student

turnout.

Traffic and Parking also plan to have door prizes to tempt students to get their cars checked. Free oil changes, lifetime tire balance, free tire rotation, dinner for two and free brake inspection are a few they plan to offer.

If the weather gets too bad the clinic will be moved to the third floor of the Flint parking garage, Lopez said.

The check-up gives students about a week to get any problems fixed, Lopez said.

Egert attributes much of the need for the clinic to busy college students' schedules.

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### Student Affairs

## Senate to discuss creation of fall break

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

The Student Government Association's Student Senate plans to discuss the implementation of a fall break and the creation of a committee that would examine the spending of every organizational body at Texas Tech.

Since the Board of Regents voted to increase Tech's tuition by 36 percent, some students have expressed concerns about the use of their use of money, according to the resolution.

The Sunset Advisory Committee will be responsible for examining the purpose and fiscal record of every organizational body. According to the resolution, an organizational body would not include registered student organizations, but any division, office, department or program at Tech that expends money.

Sr. Joe Biles, author of the resolution, said an organizational body is broad, but the committee would focus on organizations that spend money. Since the tuition has been increased, Biles said he would like to make sure the students know the money is spent responsibly.

The committee would work under the Office of the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs and make annual recommendations to the purpose and performance of each organizational body, according to the resolution.

To avoid a student burnout in the fall semester, the Student Senate will begin discussions on a resolution that would initiate a four-day break.

According to the resolution, a break would not only help graduate students perform uninterrupted research, but the break would help undergraduate students recuperate from the first portion of the fall semester.

Senator-At-Large Chris Carr said the main goal of the resolution is to give students time off between Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

Originally, the entire week of Thanksgiving was the proposed break. Instead, to create a period similar to spring break, students would be given a consecutive Thursday and Friday off in mid-October.

Since some professors at Tech already give students the week off for

SENATE continued on page 3



### Public Affairs

## Plans in progress for new jail in Lubbock

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Serious ongoing discussion during the past five years and a 60 percent approval during a bond election last May has led to plans for a new Lubbock County jail that would increase capacity by more than 500, said County Commissioner for Precinct 1 Kenny Maines.

The new jail will be built on the 500 acres of land southeast of the Lubbock International Airport, which the county owns, he said.

The bond issue allots \$83 million for the new jail, which includes all costs for the new facility and not only including the amount for construction, Maines said.

"We were pleased with that bond issue," he said. "(The jail) is being designed currently for over 1,200 bed capacity that could be expanded to 1,500."

The state capped the number of inmates in the current jail at 811 Main St. could house at 795 properly classified, said James Kitten, county commissioner for Precinct 2.

The county leases between 100 and 140 out-of-county beds because of the overflow. Last year the leasing took \$2.5 million out of the jail's budget, Maines said.

"We're capped right now," Kitten said. "We're having to lease beds outside of Lubbock County."

As of Wednesday morning, the Lubbock jail had 823 inmates incarcerated, he said. The inmates exceeding the cap are being housed at county jails in Dickens, Terry and Lynn counties at a \$38 cost per inmate each day, Kitten said.

JAIL continued on page 5

The University Daily

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RING SHOPPING



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily  
CODY GORE, A senior exercise sports sciences major from Big Lake, considers buying a Texas Tech class ring with his parents in the Merket Alumni Center during Senior Salute on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rundown



Woman convicted for stabbing husband

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston jury on Wednesday convicted a woman of murder for stabbing her husband 193 times, rejecting her claim of self-defense after suffering years of spousal abuse.

The jury rendered its verdict after more than five hours of deliberations that began Tuesday afternoon. The penalty phase began Wednesday afternoon, and jurors were expected to begin deliberations on Wright's sentence Thursday.

Prosecutors said she killed Jeffrey Wright, 34, on Jan. 13, 2003, because she didn't want a divorce but wanted benefits from his \$200,000 life insurance policy.

They also allege she seductively tied his ankles and wrists to their bed before stabbing him, buried his body in a shallow hole he had dug to install a fountain in the back yard of their northwest Harris County home, and cleaned house to cover up the crime.

Susan Wright, a former topless dancer, testified often tearfully during the trial that before she killed her husband, he raped her and threatened her with a knife. She said he was a cocaine and marijuana abuser who beat her repeatedly.

She explained ligature marks on his wrists by saying she tied his body to a metal dolly with neckties and cloth sashes to haul it to the back yard. The body was found five days later, after Susan Wright's attorney, Neal Davis, reported it to authorities.

While she testified she rarely told anyone about the abuse, she filed her first and only domestic abuse report to police the day after she killed him, requesting a restraining order that was granted Jan. 17.

Assistant Harris County District Attorney Kelly Sieglar said Susan Wright was a liar who first intended to hide the crime, then confided officials the abuse story when child welfare officials came to investigate after she filed the report.

McDonald's to get rid of the super-size

CHICAGO (AP) — Hold the fries — at least the super-sized version.

McDonald's is getting rid of the extra-large portions that had become one of its signatures. The burger giant said it has begun phasing out Super-size fries and drinks in its more than 13,000 U.S. restaurants and will stop selling them altogether by year's end, except in promotions.

The company cited the need to trim a menu that has expanded in recent years and said eliminating super-sizing is only part of that effort.

"The driving force here was menu simplification," spokesman Walt Riker said after McDonald's disclosed the change in strategy in a brief statement late Tuesday. "The fact of the matter is not very many Super-size fries are sold."

The move is part of McDonald's "Eat Smart, Be Active" initiative, which it launched last year under first-year CEO Jim Cantalupo and U.S. operations chief Mike Roberts in an attempt to revive then-stagnant U.S. sales.

McDonald's added entree salads with great success last year and has been moving to provide more fruit, vegetable and yogurt options with its Happy Meals. The Oak Brook, Ill.-based company remains a lightning rod for public criticism, and legal action, when it comes to obesity and other health worries.

Two lawsuits claiming McDonald's hid the health risks of eating Big Macs and Chicken McNuggets were thrown out in federal court in New York last year. An award-winning documentary called "Super Size Me" reaped more unwanted publicity for McDonald's. The documentary, which chronicles the deterioration of filmmaker Morgan Spurlock's health during a monthlong experiment eating nothing but McDonald's food, won a directing prize at the Sundance Film Festival and is set for wide release this spring.

Haitian rebel says his forces will disarm

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's key rebel leader promised Wednesday his forces would lay down their arms after 1,000 U.S. Marines began patrolling the impoverished capital to restore order and prepare for the arrival of international peacekeepers.

If Guy Philippe, a rebel boss and former police chief, can make good on his vow, it would mark the end of the rebellion that broke out Feb. 5, drove President Jean-Bertrand Aristide into African exile Sunday and left at least 130 Haitians dead.

The 15-nation Caribbean Community, meanwhile, refused to join an international peacekeeping force in Haiti and called for an independent international inquiry into Aristide's allegations that he was forced out of office by the United States.

Jamaican Prime Minister P.J. Patterson said CARICOM was "extremely disappointed" at the involvement of "Western partners" in the hasty departure of Aristide.

Patterson, speaking for the trading bloc after an emergency meeting in the Jamaican capital, criticized the U.N. Security Council, saying it had ignored an urgent Caribbean appeal to it on Thursday to send peacekeepers to Haiti before Aristide was forced out.

Aristide remained in the Central African Republic, where he had been flown to exile in a U.S.-government-chartered jet, unable so far to find a country that will grant him permanent residence.

The Marines moved out of their bivouac at the presidential palace Wednesday in a first reconnaissance mission since they began arriving on Sunday. They walked and drove machine-gun mounted Humvees 30 blocks over trash-strewn streets.

Marine vehicles pushed burned cars from roadways and riflemen watched the streets for any signs of resistance.

The University Daily  
READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 30.

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

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed on actual ballot, no photocopied ballots will be accepted. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely or they will be disregarded!

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

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

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Weathercaster
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
7. Local Radio Personality
8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera
17. Internet Website

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods Store
2. Women's Shoes Store
3. Men's Shoes Store
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Internet Provider
19. Best place to buy jeans
20. Best Tattoo Shop
21. Best Travel Agency

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Car Wash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Tanning Salon
12. Apartment Complex/Housing Community
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club
19. Hangout
20. Coffee Shop

BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department
10. Coach
11. Tech Landmark
12. UD Columnist

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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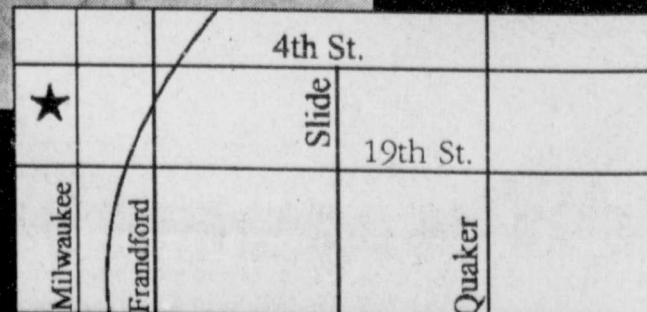
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# Social smoking common among college students

By Beth Aaron/  
The University Daily

Daniel Sidler said he started smoking at 16, though he said he did not begin using tobacco because of social pressures or influential advertisements.

"I was working, and the only reason I could get a break was to smoke," he said. "At least it wasn't peer pressure."

Sidler, a public relations major from Monroe, N.Y., said he smokes almost a pack a day. He is not alone in his addiction.

An e-mail survey conducted by the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, surveyed 21,410 students from 13 Texas universities about attitudes of college students toward tobacco.

The survey showed 24 percent of students, overall, use tobacco, and more than half said they smoke more in college.

Dr. Donna Bacchi, director of the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control, said students should be more educated about tobacco.

"There needs to be a lot of education to college students that social smoking is bad for health and can lead to smoking on a regular basis," she said.

According to the survey, 27 percent of college students smoke socially at parties.

"Even if you're smoking four to five cigarettes on a weekend, you're still a smoker," she said.

Smoking in campus buildings or fewer than 12 feet outside of buildings is prohibited. Bacchi said enforcement of these rules is poor.

A new city ordinance in July requires all businesses to be smoke free.

Bacchi said businesses will have to apply for a permit if they wish to allow smoking. Bars are exempt, she said.

Bacchi said the ordinance should help with second hand smoke, particularly for people working in such environments.

"If you're smoking in a club, not only are you getting your own smoke, but you are getting second hand smoke as well," she said. "That's something else for them to think about."

Bacchi said most students who smoke know the risks associated with tobacco, but knowledge about side effects such as lung cancer and emphysema does not deter smokers

from lighting up.

"This is an important issue," she said. "It is a life-threatening issue."

If people become addicted now, it will be very hard for them to quit later on."

Seventy-five percent of students surveyed said they intend to quit, Bacchi said. However, the likelihood of success is small.

Bacchi said breaking habits such as smoking while driving is the hardest part of quitting. Smokers who utilize behavior therapy coupled with nicotine replacements have the most success, Bacchi said.

Students interested in quitting can pick up quit kits available in the recreation center and Thompson

Hall. The kits include chewing gum, a CD-ROM, and information pamphlets.

Danielle Sorelle-Miner, assistant director for marketing and promotions for the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control, said she is trying to get input from students for better anti-smoking campaigns.

"We're definitely interested in getting a lot of feedback," she said. "When we're developing a new campaign, I really want it to be a student-run campaign."

Miner said any students interested in assisting with more affective anti-smoking campaigns should contact the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control.

She said involving students is the only way campaigns will be effective.

"The important thing is that the

campaign does affect students," she said, "and that it actually speaks their language."

Sidler said he is not convinced any anti-smoking campaign will entice him to quit. The current Walt the Weatherman campaign does not appeal to him, he said.

"With a cartoon, how are you going to get the college demographic?" he said. "I think it's more a personal choice no matter what anyone says."

Visit [www.collegetobacco.org](http://www.collegetobacco.org) for more tobacco use information.



## Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thanksgiving, Carr said an October break would be more feasible. Also, the Student Senate wants to time the break so students could travel to a football game.

"We are going to try to make it the weekend of an away football game," he said. "That way, it could give students time to travel."

Senators will also discuss incorporating more freshmen to the Senate, the impeachment of two senators and the funding for registered student organizations at Tech.

Since freshmen at Tech comprise almost 20 percent of the student body, a resolution to be discussed at the meeting will propose the addition of two senators to represent the freshmen class.

Sen. Heather Smith said the freshman council has the opportunity

to write a piece of legislation for the Student Senate. Since freshmen are not allowed to present legislation to the Senate, Smith said she would present the legislation for them.

Smith said the members of the freshman council told her they do not feel freshmen are considered in the Senate's decisions, so two freshmen will be put on the Senate.

"With this, they would be able to speak on the Senate floor as a representative of the freshman class," she said.

Since the document is a resolution, the legislation would not change the rules of the Senate. However, if the resolution were approved, the freshman council would find an appropriate place to implement the document and write a bill on the subject.

While the Student Senate is contemplating the addition of more senators, they will also consider the removal of others.

Two members, Sens. Dustin

Darakshian and Preston Browder, may be considered for impeachment during the meeting.

Carr said no senator can be impeached without two-thirds of the Senate's vote. Usually the issue of impeachment arises because of attendance.

"When senators are not showing up," he said, "they can't be representing their constituents."

After two unexcused absences, four excused absences or a mix of both, a senator comes up for impeachment, Carr said. A senator considers missing an excessive number of Student Senate meetings neglectful duty.

When a senator is up for impeachment, the senator has the option to an open hearing. Carr said an open hearing allows a senator to plead his or her case to the entire Senate.

Recently, student organizations pleaded their case to the budget/finance committee of the SGA to receive funding for the next fiscal year.

The organizations that wanted funding were required to complete a budget packet for their group. Upon completion, the committee evaluates each request, Carr said.

Now, 140 organizations completed their packet and have been considered for funding varying from \$151 to \$9,890.

Each organization is required to explain how each dollar provided would be spent. Every organization can begin to spend their allotted money on Sept. 1, 2004, until the fiscal year ends on Aug. 31, 2005, according to the resolution.

During Thursday's meeting, the resolution will be read for the first time. Carr said at the next meeting, senators could begin to make amendments and suggest other organizations, which did not complete their budget packet, to be considered for funds.

The total of funds given to the 140 organizations equals \$235,812. Senator Smith said there is more money available for the organizations that would like to be considered for funds in the next fiscal year.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Lankford Lab in the Electrical Engineering building.

## Table

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "In our business you rarely get to use your imagination so we enjoyed making it."

Leach held two meetings around his new table on Wednesday and said he enjoyed using it.

"To me a table is a table, but this is really special," Leach said. "You get to see what a guy can do with a table. It has a Texas Tech identity to it, and it's something coaches will pass by all the time."

It is 70 inches wide and 118 inches long and sits on 10 legs. It is made of maple with cherry etching. The table was stained and painted, then covered in epoxy for a smooth finish. It was made in halves and now is virtually seamless, Curtis said.

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said he was pleased with the table.

"I think it's great," Myers said. "I think they did a great job."

The table is unique to Tech and the idea and engineering was done

completely by Curtis. Leach said he is excited about the different aspects of the table.

"What I like about it is that it's unique," Leach said. "I haven't seen another one like it. It will hold people's attention."

Curtis also said he is proud of it also.

"It's very unique," he said. "I think it could be used as a piece of furniture."

He said he might make more tables like Leach's, only scaled down to a size for a coffee table, and offer them to people who donated the money to the Red Raider Club for scholarships, but no details have been finalized.

While conference tables generally are not seen as artistic, Leach thinks his new table is.

"It's a bit of a work of art, as well as a piece of furniture," he said.

## student organization academy

### BACK TO BASICS Training for Leadership

Saturday, March 6  
Student Union

Sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m.  
Training sessions offered  
from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

#### Training sessions will include information on:

- Writing/updating constitutions and bylaws
- Robert's Rules of Order
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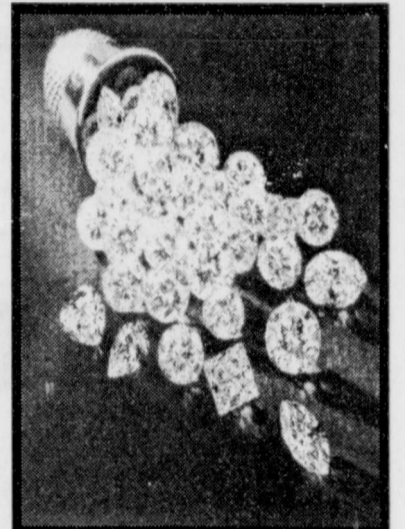
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## Freedom Forum

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."  
-Voltaire



# Divided over the Israeli security barrier

### Unity not option; separation fence must remain

In the early days of 2002, embryonic plans emerged in Israel to construct a security barrier in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as a means of stemming, if not stopping, the flow of Palestinian terrorists into Israeli territory. This decision has been brought about not by impetuous decisions made in Tel Aviv, but by a conflict that has lasted more than six decades.

Prior to the mid-1930s, when the first influx of Jews arrived in Palestine after fleeing from Nazi Germany, only about 25,000 Jews resided in the area that is today Israel.

As more Jewish refugees arrived in the British-controlled region, tempers began to flair among the Palestinians, sparking fervent skirmishes motivated by deep-seated and, in the eyes of their practitioners, immutably true religious beliefs.

After the British mandate expired in May 1948, the Zionist movement declared the state of Israel, and an all out war resulted between Israel and her Muslim neighbors, resulting in the Arabs' collective defeat and the establishment of Israel as a legitimate nation.

In June 1967, the Six Days' War erupted in which the Israeli army soundly defeated Egypt, Syria and Jordan in a preemptive attack that was undoubtedly justified, as Arab rhetoric and actions made the destruction of the state of Israel seem imminent.

The main goal of the Israelis was unquestionably the attainment of land that could be bartered for peace, but the West Bank and Golan Heights were unexpected yet not unwelcome spoils.

In 1973, the Yom Kippur War erupted, in which Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir opted to avoid pre-emption.

Arab armies from Egypt and Syria invaded Israel, but, after being resupplied by the United States, Israel successfully counterattacked, regaining most of its lost territory, most of which will be brokered later for peace agreements that have yet to bring about peace.

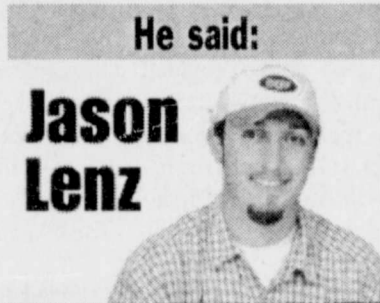
The Palestinians today are in another intifada, in which general uprising is their modus operandi. The first intifada from 1987-1991 was relatively nonviolent, but the one that began in 2000 seems much more vehement that its predecessor.

Terrorist bombings and Israeli retaliation are facts of life in the West Bank today. Amazingly though, the cycle of violence has slowed down in the Gaza Strip, as practically no terrorist attacks have occurred there recently. Not coincidentally, there also is an Israeli security fence located there.

As construction on the security fence in the West Bank has continued, international rhetoric has become increasingly anti-Israeli, as there seems to be more opponents of than proponents for the security fence.

Most of the opposition to the fence stems from its route, not the actual idea of its existence. When the Israeli cabinet originally approved the fence in 2002, the barrier's proposed route was to be along the Green Line, the border between Israel and the West Bank prior to the war in June 1967.

Since then, however, the fence has taken perverse detours, sometimes dividing Palestinians' homes from the Palestinians' farmland. Not surprisingly, the unrest among Palestinians has grown in fervor, as the fence weaves its way through the West Bank like a serpent, creating large enclaves of Palestinians effectively cut off from necessary services like schools or hospitals, and



**He said:**  
**Jason Lenz**  
*A zookeeper would not place a cobra and a mongoose, two natural enemies, in the same enclosure, lest the animals try to kill each other. Similarly, Israelis and Palestinians ought not be living side by side, as they will always consider themselves natural enemies, evidenced by a half century of war and terror.*

all in the name of placing Israeli settlements in the West Bank behind the safety of the security fence.

Amazingly though, if the fence were to follow the Green Line instead, some Palestinians have said they would not protest. Majdi al-Khaldi, an official in the Palestinian Authority's Foreign Ministry, was quoted in the July 31 issue of *The Jerusalem Post* saying he and many Palestinians would actually support a security fence if it followed the Green Line and did not seek to encircle Israeli settlements in the West Bank.

Thus, many Palestinians realize the reality of the situation, as well as the many Israelis who support the creation of a nation to stop the incessant terrorist attacks. Without a wall for security, peace through coexistence will forever remain an entirely unattainable reality.

Attempts have been made to compare the security fence in Israel, specifically Jerusalem, to the notorious Berlin Wall. There is, however, one damning disanalogy inherent to such a comparison. The wall dividing Berlin separated a single ethnic group that would have obviously preferred to remain united. The security barrier in Israel, however, is aimed at separating two ethnic groups that for more than 60 years have repeatedly sought to destroy one another.

Comparing the region to a zoo demonstrates this truth. A zookeeper would not place a cobra and a mongoose, two natural enemies, in the same enclosure, lest the animals try to kill each other.

Similarly, Israelis and Palestinians ought not be living side by side, as they will always consider themselves natural enemies, evidenced by a half century of war and terror.

A lasting peace can only be achieved through division, not an idealistic and ultimately unachievable unity.

■ Lenz is a senior German and history major from Lubbock. E-mail him at [jason.z.lenz@ttu.edu](mailto:jason.z.lenz@ttu.edu).

### Wall will not bring peace; attitudes must change

Last week at The Hague, Netherlands, the International Court of Justice heard arguments about possible violations of international law concerning an Israeli security barrier.

In early 2002 Israel laid the groundwork for a 430-mile fence that would separate, enclose and divide Palestinian territories, these being mainly the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

It is said good fences make good neighbors. The problem here is Israel has never been a good neighbor, and the fence does not help the situation. From the beginning, Palestinians were persecuted, terrorized and treated as second-class citizens.

Since 1882, Zionists — Jewish nationalists — have been immigrating to what is now Israel. According to the ninth edition of "The Middle East" by Congressional Quarterly, the indigenous Jews who lived there before the influx of Zionists had their own doubts about the new immigrants and considered them "dangerous radical elements and religious renegades."

With the issuance of the Balfour Declaration, a British mandate that set precedence for a Jewish nation, in November 1917 waves of Jews flocked to the area. It is important to realize the Balfour Declaration, while supporting Zionists, also made clear provisions for the Arab people.

The Balfour Declaration specifically said, "that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine," and allowed for (safeguards of) civil and religious rights of all the inhabitants of Palestine irrespective of race and religion. However, these stipulations were quickly forgotten. And with unrestricted migration, the Jewish population had reached 413,000 by 1938.

As would be expected, the native people of this lands, the Palestinians, were none too pleased that their home was being taken over. By 1951 Israel had declared its independence, the United Nations had accepted it, and the Jewish population had reached 1.4 million. In a relatively few years, their home had been commandeered by Zionist immigrants.

It cannot be denied that the state of Israel has terrorist roots. With British authority the Haganah, an Israeli organization, became a terrorist police force undertaking special operations of their own against Arabs. The Irgun, another Israeli organization, terrorized British officials. They were responsible for the King David Hotel bombing in 1946. It is not surprising that the Palestine and Arab neighbors were worried and upset with the situation.

On Oct. 29, 1956, Israel launched an offensive against Egypt with all the appearance of threatening the Suez Canal. During the conflict, Israel occupied Gaza. Finally, after U.N., U.S. and USSR intervention, Israel pulled out of the occupied territories.

However, this only served to worsen the situation. Between 1956 and 1964 relations continued to be tense among Arab countries and Israel. Skirmishes continued, and boundaries — both political and geographic — were pushed.

In June 1967 Israel invaded Egypt, Lebanon and Syria. Israel had forcefully gained control of Gaza, the West Bank and Golan Heights. These regions were politically vital because of their abundance in natural resources — mainly water.



**She said:**  
**Sarah Looten**  
*This fence is meant to protect Israelis, but Palestinians are the ones who need protection. This 'security barrier' not only cuts off Palestinians from work, school and family, but in some instances blocks Palestinian farmers from their land and livestock.*

Arab countries, as well as Palestine, tried, unsuccessfully, to gain their occupied territories. Sadly, a brutal, militaristic way of life, rife with killing has been the norm in the area ever since.

Israel, for its entire existence, has been nothing but a bully. It was founded with terrorist tactics. It ignored specific mandates. It invaded other sovereign nations. It has a thinly veiled nuclear program. It repeatedly treats Palestinians as second-class citizens. All of these things go against international law. They explicitly ignore the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The death count is staggering. For every Israeli killed, at least four Palestinians are murdered. When faced with ongoing state-sponsored terrorist attacks, land grabs and the total disregard for culture, religion and identity of course the Palestinians retaliate.

This fence is meant to protect Israelis, but Palestinians are the ones who need protection. This "security barrier" not only cuts off Palestinians from work, school, and family but in some instances blocks Palestinian farmers from their land and livestock.

Currently, the fence is complete in the Gaza area. Supporters of the fence note that there have been no attacks in the area since the fence was constructed. However, on March 2, it was reported that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon supports full withdrawal of both Israeli civilians and military from Gaza. There will be no use for a wall if they leave.

This wall will never bring peace. Concrete and barbed wire are not magic stones that will erase a century of hate. Zealots on either side will not be deterred. They will find ways through it, over it, around it, under it. They will find a way. The killing of anyone-Israeli or Palestinian- helps no one. Attitudes and ideas must change. To quote Palestinian Prime Minister Yasser Arafat, "The Palestinian and Israel people...are in dire need of bridges of cooperation and co-existence, not of a separation wall."

■ Looten is a senior sociology and political science major from Panhandle. E-mail her at [sarah.n.looten@ttu.edu](mailto:sarah.n.looten@ttu.edu).

Furious about the tuition increase? Think it is a necessary step? E-mail letters to the editor at [ud@ttu.edu](mailto:ud@ttu.edu).

## The University Daily

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The recent tuition increase did not come as a surprise to many people, myself included, but the amount and the attitude expressed by the Board of Regents are unacceptable.

From reading between the lines, if any increase was "necessary," \$10-12 would seem to have been the fix. For the record, increasing tuition \$20/hour and then earmarking a third of that for "scholarships" is robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Everybody gets screwed, then some will get lucky enough to get a "rebate-scholarship," which is all it is, and we are supposed to be OK with that? I don't think so.

On to Jeremy Brown. I have had the pleasure to get to know Mr. Brown through some various committee work.

I don't always agree with him, but his actions at this Board of Regents meeting should be met with "thank you" anytime you see him on campus, if you can catch him between his many meetings. He stood up to the powers that be when everyone else seemed to be standing down.

That is what "testicular fortitude" means. I was also disappointed that Regent Newby characterized students as "apathetic." I refuse to believe students are apathetic, and if he was insinuating that

some type of demonstration/protest is needed to get their attention, then I suspect the next Board meeting will have a pleasant surprise waiting for it.

The problem with Tech students in the seven plus years I've been paying tuition here is this.

Those whose "mommy and daddy" pay for everything don't have an incentive to care as much, and those that are paying on their own, which is by far a greater majority these days, are too busy working to try to pay the bills and make ends meet to take time off to come to a meeting where we are already supposed to be represented.

That's why Brown and the rest of the SGA are elected, to give the students who can't or won't show up a voice.

Of note, Mr. Brown has also spear-headed the movement to inform the city that the housing ordinance we are all so fond of is not in the interest of the people who make Lubbock what it is, the students.

So hot on the heels of SGA elections and runoffs, I encourage you to observe Jeremy's actions. He has stepped up, now who has what it takes to take it to the next level?

— Landon Lambert  
second-year law student from Childress

# Groups calling for boycott of Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern heritage groups called for an economic boycott of Atlanta on Wednesday, a day after Georgia voters overwhelmingly approved a state flag without the divisive Confederate rebel "X."

About 50 people rallied outside the Capitol, saying tepid turnout for the flag referendum meant people thought it was phony. The ballot didn't allow voters to choose the 1956 version dominated by the Confederate cross of stars.

"The rigged referendum yesterday was an insult to the good dignity of every Georgian," said Steve Harris, vice chairman of the Southern Party of Georgia.

"Large segments of the Georgia General Assembly have more regard for the Yankee dollars ... than they do for the wishes of their constituents," said Ray McBerry of the Georgia League of the South. "We encourage Southerners to cease doing business within the city-state of Atlanta."

Voters overwhelmingly chose to keep the red, white and blue banner adopted last year by the Legislature. About three of every four voters chose that flag over a blue flag selected in 2001 to replace the 1956 banner that was dominated by the Confederate battle emblem.

Only about one in five registered

voters participated in Tuesday's non-binding referendum. Political leaders of both parties expressed confidence that the referendum will end the flag flap.

"We can finally close this chapter in the history of Georgia," said state Sen. George Hooks, a Democrat who helped design the current state flag.

"The people of Georgia spoke with great clarity," said Republican Gov. Sonny Perdue, who won the state's top office two years ago in part because of unrest over the 2001 flag.

The 1956 flag, which blacks vehemently oppose, was replaced in 2001 by then-Gov. Roy Barnes. The replacement, which included the 1956 flag in miniature with four other flags, caused so much outrage that it helped Perdue oust Barnes in 2002.

Perdue promised a referendum on the issue, but authorized yet another state flag last year, based on the former national flag of the Confederacy: two red stripes and one white, extending from a blue field. Defenders of the Confederate emblem felt betrayed by the move.

With neither flag inciting strong emotions, many voters were swayed by aesthetics.

"It's a better-looking flag," John Buchner, a graduate student from Athens, said of the banner voters approved.

# Obesity among poor on the rise, experts attribute it to higher cost of healthy foods

CUTLER, Calif. (AP) — Farm worker Iris Caballero often has a hard time keeping the refrigerator and cupboard stocked with food. Yet, she's overweight and diabetic.

She is a classic example of a modern-day paradox: as reliable access to healthy food declines, the likelihood of being overweight goes up.

The working poor like Caballero often have no time for cooking, little money to buy fresh vegetables, and a long walk to the closest supermarket with a good produce section.

"We have been pretending that it is easy to replace a diet of soft drinks and fast food with home-cooked meals, fresh fruits and vegetables," said Adam Drewnowski, a University of Washington epidemiology professor who has studied the problem.

The problem is pronounced in what seems an unlikely place — California's Central Valley, where much of the nation's produce is grown. The valley also has some of the highest poverty rates.

Although being overweight is usually associated with eating too much rather than with hunger, a growing body of research is showing people who have gained the

most weight in the last decade tend to have the lowest incomes, and often go without the kind of food or the amount they need.

Caballero's neighborhood mini-market in the isolated farming town of Cutler offers a full array of processed foods in colorful packages — and battered apples selling for 50 cents.

"Many people can't afford to eat the produce they pick," said Drewnowski, who also heads a center for public nutrition. "These people are obese, frankly, because they have no money, and some diets are cheaper than others."

"The message has been to blame people — 'you're not choosing well, you're not educated enough.' We forget there are people whose choices are severely limited by finances and time allocation."

Caballero understands those limits and their consequences. During harvest season, she picks the grapes and oranges in the groves that surround this small town of Cutler. Fruit is available, and money is too. The family eats relatively well.

During winter, jobs are scarce, so Caballero feeds her husband and three children the cheapest food she can get: potatoes, bread, tortillas.

For Caballero, who has been diabetic since she was 19, the sugar- and

fat-laden offerings of her local market are more than unhealthy: they're dangerous. Obesity is a leading risk factor for diabetes, an incurable condition in which the body can't break down sugars in the blood.

Cutler Elementary, which Caballero's children attend, has so many diabetic kids that teachers recently had an emergency workshop on how to handle blood sugar highs and lows. This in a school where 100 percent of the kids qualify for free school lunches.

After a 15-year-old diabetic student became blind the school sought help. Now, Caballero and other farmworker mothers attend a free nutrition class that considers their culinary traditions, low budgets and lack of time.

The women come because they know that the cheapest, fastest, most filling meal is not the healthiest for their families.

In the class, one of at least 10 groups Dolores Vallejo teaches each week, the Spanish-speaking mothers learn to read English-language labels. Vallejo points out that "high fructose corn syrup," "sucrose" and "dextrose" all mean azucar — sugar. She shows them several quick, inexpensive, low-fat recipes their families might enjoy, like vegetable chili. Unfortunately, most public

health programs don't address such issues. As processed foods rich in sugar and fat have become cheaper than fruits and vegetables, the poor in particular are paying a high price with obesity rates shooting up, followed by diabetes.

This is happening even as conditions associated with malnutrition continue to plague poor children, said Jay Battacharya, a health economics expert at Stanford University's medical school.

Walking out of the nutrition class, Caballero and the other mothers said they appreciate the tips on healthy eating. But they still have to scrape to pay extra for real fruit juice instead of the punch they now know is mostly sugar and water. And they still have to walk four miles, often with their children, to and from the nearest supermarket, where fresh produce is plentiful and less expensive.

Along the state highway linking Cutler to the supermarket in Oroquieta, a new sidewalk has just been laid.

"I want to feed my family better food," said Irene Flores, a farmworker with three children who stores large sacks of beans to eat during the winter. "My husband was asking me to buy lettuce, because he likes salads. How can I buy it at almost \$2 a head?"

## Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nal vice president and she had no worries about the news of her new position.

"I can't complain," she said while laughing.

The first thing she plans to do is work closely with the current external vice president, Colton Batchelor, and continue the work he has achieved while in office.

Hunninghake said she wants to continue with the platform she has set and begin working for the students of Tech.

In the closest race last Wednesday, Veronica Villarreal missed becoming the first vice president for graduate affairs by one vote.

According to the SGA election code, a candidate for an executive office must win the election by majority.

A majority win consists of one vote more than 50 percent.

Although Villarreal received 50 percent of graduate students votes, Abuzeineh captured nearly 47 percent of the votes to force a run-off.

However, in the run-off Abuzeineh was victorious in a close race.

Of the 273 graduate students who voted in the run-off, Abuzeineh came away with 157 of the votes.

She said she was proud of the 57.51 percent of graduate students who went to the polls and voted her as the first vice president of graduate affairs.

She said her first act as vice president would be to continue the work she has done as interim vice president of graduate affairs.

"I'm just going to keep working hard," she said. "I'm just gonna keep doing it for another year."

The three newly elected officers will join Nash, who was the only person who ran for internal vice president, in running the SGA.

## Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In 2004, Kitten estimates \$1.8 million will be taken out of the budget for inmates housed elsewhere.

"We can't afford to keep doing that," he said.

Groundbreaking could begin at the end of this year. Things such as site preparation must be finished before then though, Kitten said.

The first bids for pre-cast cells went out on Monday. Kitten said there are five different manufacturers of the pre-cast concrete cells and each one varies in dimensions. The cells will be stacked to accommodate as many inmates as possible.

"Our main interest is to get as many beds as we can with the money we have," Kitten said. "We hope it'll last Lubbock County many years. We want

to avoid addressing the issue again down the road."

The cost estimate will be completed in two to three weeks. Further designing for the building will begin after the analysis is complete, Kitten said.

"The architect and construction management will be working on cost estimates for the construction," he said. "It will tell us pretty well where we're at."

## Man accused of circumcising daughter says he was framed

ATLANTA (AP) — An Ethiopian immigrant accused of circumcising his daughter with a pair of scissors when she was 2 years old denied the charge Wednesday and said he is being framed by his ex-wife.

Khalid Adem, 28, said he believes his ex-wife or someone associated with her injured the girl to ensure that he wouldn't see his daughter during a custody dispute.

"I am challenging them to take a lie-detector test with me and let the truth be known," Adem said. "I have been quiet this long because I thought

that due process would bring out the truth."

Adem was indicted this week on charges of cruelty to children and bat-

tery. Police said a doctor discovered a scar on the girl's genitals in 2001. The child, now 4, is in her mother's custody and Adem does not have visitation rights.

Read The UD online at [www.universitydaily.net](http://www.universitydaily.net)

## Auto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They don't think about it until they are sitting on the road," Egert said.

That's what happened to junior Tabitha Thayer during Christmas break.

Her car break down caused her to be stuck in San Angelo on her way back to Tech.

The photo communication major said she usually does pretty well on making sure she has enough gas and oil, but has let some of the other things slip.

The one thing that she does check now before traveling is

her radiator. It cracked on the way back from her hometown of Uvalde.

It convinced her that it was important to check some of the other things.

Sophomore civil engineering major Roy Griffin said he usually checks his own car before traveling. The Abilene native said his tire pressure and gas level are his biggest checkpoints.

"A big chunk of these kids are on the road at the same time," Lopez said. "We want to see them come back."

Egert agreed that safety was a big concern and is why his company decided to donate their time and services for Tech students.

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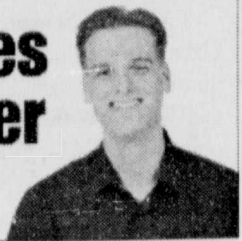
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## 'Against the Ropes' knocks itself out

It's official — Meg Ryan is officially in a rut. She's not alone, however. Many actors are suffering from the same affliction of chronic bad movie making (hello, Eddie Murphy).

By my estimation, Ryan hasn't made a good film since 2000's "Proof of Life" with Russell Crowe, and she hasn't made a great film since the beautifully poetic "City of Angels" in 1998

**James Eppler**



with Nicholas Cage.  
One can't fault Ryan for at least try-

ing, though. This year she tried to do a brave thing by stripping down for the erotic and ill-fated "In the Cut." She's digging a hole for herself, and it's only getting deeper.

In her latest debacle, er, film, "Against the Ropes," Ryan struggles with a bad Boston accent and goes for a doormat turned tough-as-nails boxing promoter who "knows as much about boxing" as any man in the business.

Ryan is Jackie Kallen, a woman raised in the world of boxing. She currently works as an assistant for the lead boxing promoter in Cleveland. That is, until she mouths off to a mobster (the great Tony Shalhoub) about his promotion tactics. He challenges her to "do what I do" better.

Kallen soon finds herself in a position where she has to put up or shut up. Luckily, she stumbles on to a strapping young man, Luther Shaw (Omar Epps), whom she thinks has the poten-

tial to be a good fighter.

She saw him take on two guys at once in a ghetto drug house one afternoon and decides she wants to promote him. He reluctantly agrees.

Kallen hires expert trainer Felix Reynolds (director Charles S. Dutton) — who, like all boxing trainers in the movies, wears a funny little hat — to whip her fighter into shape.

As expected, Shaw starts winning fights and gaining popularity. But the film is never really about the fighter — it's about the promoter. This film is based on the life of Kallen, a real person, who was the first female boxing promoter in the history of the sport.

The film shows Kallen getting drunk on her own success and forgetting those that got her there. There's also the throw-away romance between Kallen and a sports reporter (Tim Daly), and her eventual realization that she has forgotten what originally mattered

most to her.

The film also is somewhat cowardly in deciding to casually side-step issues of race in the story. In a world where a vast majority of the promoters are white, and they buy and sell their black fighters (Kallen buys a fighter from the mobster for a buck), there is a wealth of tough issues to be explored. The film also chickens out on the serious issue of female empowerment. For Kallen, a woman, to succeed in a man's world, she is still held to the standard of being sexy and provocative. She won't be heard any other way.

But this film doesn't have the time to deal with tough issues because if it did, it would get in the way of the myriad of sports movie clichés.

The awful dialogue doesn't help, either. Screenwriter Cheryl Edwards has written a made-for-TV movie script that probably would have gone straight to the small box instead of the big

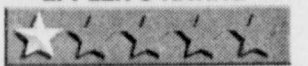
screen had it not been for Ryan's involvement.

As for Ryan, I'm confident she could have carried off this role, had she not been trying to do her best impersonation of Julia Roberts in "Erin Brockovich." With high-heels, high boobs, and teased hair, Ryan is going for a sexy/shrewd bad-girl.

It's terrible. It kills me because I know Ryan has the capacity to play tough. Her terrific performance in 1996's "Courage Under Fire" proved she definitely is an actress with depth. I only wish she would choose better material.

"Against the Ropes" may put her down for the count.

**EPPLER'S RATING**



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

| THURSDAY               |                       | MARCH 4             |                      |                          |                         |                        |  |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|--|
| STAT CHAN. AFFIL. CITY | KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock    | KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock | KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock  | KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock      | KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock     | KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock    |  |
| 7:00                   | Body Elec. Callou     | Today Show          | Early Show           | K. Copeland Paid Program | Good Morning America    | Paid Program Spin City |  |
| 7:30                   | Berenstain Barney     |                     | Early Show           | Paid Program             |                         | Grace/Fire Roseanne    |  |
| 8:00                   | Dragon Tales          | Today Show          | Paid Program         | Judge Mathis             | Regis & Kelly           | Family Feud            |  |
| 8:30                   | Sesame Street         | Martha Stewart      | Price is Right       | Hatchett                 | View                    | Dharma/Greg            |  |
| 9:00                   | Mr. Rogers            | Hyw Square Jeopardy | Young & the Restless | Paid Program             | Home Impr. Paid Program | Access Extra           |  |
| 9:30                   | Old House             | News Days of Our    | News Beautiful       | Jerry Springer           | All My Children         | Good Day Live          |  |
| 10:00                  | Needle Arts           | Lives Passion       | As the World Turns   | Paid Program             | One Life to Live        | People's Court         |  |
| 10:30                  | Zoom                  | In/Edtion           | Guiding Light        | Street Smart             | General Hospital        | Divorce Court          |  |
| 11:00                  | R. Rainbow Cyberchase | Dr. Phil            | Judge Judy           | Pyramid                  | News ABC News           | That 70's Simpsons     |  |
| 11:30                  | Clifford              | News                | News                 | Access Extra             | News E.T.               | Friends Raymond        |  |
| 12:00                  | Liberty               | News                | News                 | WWE Smackdown            | Threat Matrix           | Tru Calling            |  |
| 12:30                  | This Old House        | Friends PG          | Survivor: All-Stars  | C.S.I. "TV14             | Life After Ext.         | Tru Calling            |  |
| 1:00                   | Ed Sullivan Show      | Apprentice PG       | Without a Trace PG   | King/Hill                | Primetime Thursday      | News                   |  |
| 1:30                   | Nightly Bus.          | News                | News                 | Friends                  | News Nightline          | Seinfeld               |  |
| 2:00                   | Destinos              | News                | News                 | Magnum P.I.              | MASH E.T.               | Raymond Shoot Me       |  |
| 2:30                   | Raidernet             | Conan               | Letterman            | Blind Date               | Jimmy Kimmel            | Becker                 |  |
| 3:00                   |                       | O'Brien Last Call   | Kilborn              | Ext. Dating              |                         |                        |  |

## History of WINE

By Megan LaVoie/The University Daily

Wine is an infamous drink notorious for its fruitful taste, vibrant smell and rich and extensive history. It is a delicacy that has a past dating back almost 10,000 years.

According to eresonant.com, scholars are unsure of which culture created the delicacy, but it is believed the Phoenicians were the culture that invented wine.

J.B. Ward, an instructor with the restaurant, hotel and institutional management department, said humans have been making wine since recorded history.

"The ancient Egyptians used to make a ton of wine," he said. "They used wine to appease their thirsty gods."

Perhaps the most notorious people known for drinking wine were the Romans. According to Eresonant.com, wine was an important aspect in the Romans diet.

Ward said the Romans used wine for

religious aspects and for trade.

"Most of the wine regions in Western Europe were established by the Romans because wherever they went, they would plant grapes," he said.

Wine first traveled to the United States via the Spanish. Kim McPherson, the winemaker for Caprock Wineries, said when the Spanish settled North America, they brought vines to plant.

"We have the Spanish to thank for having wine in the United States," he said.

Wine's taste and structure has changed since its beginnings. While the main component is still grapes, technology and new ingredients have shaped the wine we know today.

McPherson said today's wine has a higher quality than wines of the past.

"In the early days of wine making they had problems with spoilage, they didn't have barrels and bottles to preserve the wine in," he said.

With the invention of barrels and bottles the taste of wine increased significantly, McPherson said.

"Wine in the olden days use to be vinegary, because they were oxidized and had wild yeast infections as we like to call them," he said.

Wine is often stereotyped as a drink for the older and classier crowd, but McPherson said he would like to see that changed.

"The college age crowd is a problem in the wine business, we would like to cultivate those beer drinkers into wine drinkers," he said.

When students get out into the real world, it is mostly wine based, not beer based, he said.

"It is a tough job market out there," he said. "They will go out to a business dinner and want to drink Coors Light or Jack Daniels, but wait, they have to pick out the bottle of wine for a big CEO and



they don't know how — it's a big problem that corporations are having with their college graduates," he said.

McPherson said wine doesn't appeal as much to college students as other alcohols because it is a beverage of moderation.

Ward said wine has a higher alcohol content than beer.

"Two glasses of wine equals about four or five beers — that's a big difference," he said.

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TTFLAA was formed in 1985-1986 when President Lauro Cavazos sought to replace the existing tenure system with a system of rollover contracts. The scholarship was created with the money contributed by many faculty members to a fund that might have to be used to challenge the proposed policy in the courts. Since the proposal was later modified, interest from the fund has been used to fund the scholarship. Entries must be no longer than 1,000 words. They must be typed with a cover sheet that indicates the name of the student. The essay should be submitted in three copies by **April 9, 2004. The winner will be announced by April 25, 2004.** A faculty committee will judge the essays.

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# Tech looking to stabilize fluctuating play

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

College tennis can be roller coaster when it comes to rankings, and when the Texas Tech men's tennis team reaches a peak, it plummets to the bottom just to face another uphill struggle.

That low point came Friday against Texas A&M - Corpus Christi, when the Red Raiders lost, 6-1, to the No. 65 ranked team in the nation. Head coach Tim Siegel said depending on the players' game, Tech could be a top-ranked team or not even a blimp on the radar.

"If we're playing well, we could be a top 30 or 40 team, but if not, we're not even in the top 75," he said. "That's just the way college tennis goes."

The only win in singles came to the No. 4 position player, junior

Michael Innerebner. The Islanders managed to sweep the rest of singles play and two of the doubles' matches. Innerebner teamed up with freshman Teddy DiBlasi for Tech's No. 3 doubles matchup and the two experienced the only win in doubles for the Raiders.

Siegel said the loss was like an alarm clock to the rest of the team.

"It was a good wakeup call for all of us," he said. "We lost four close matches, and we were not ready enough to beat them."

On Sunday, Tech passed the dip in production and was back on its way up against New Mexico State. Because of the rain, the matches were played at the Lubbock Country Club's indoor courts, and the change of venue was a remedy for the Raiders' woes.

The teams skipped the

doubles matches and Tech won 5-1 against the Aggies, with the only loss by freshman Rodney Vickers in the No. 6 spot.

Siegel said NMSU always gives the Raiders a struggle, but they persevered through the battle to get back in good position.

"They always give us trouble," he said. "We were focused and we concentrated on the match we had."

Freshman Bojan Szumanski, the No. 2 player for Tech, said the Raiders could have won against A&M-CC if their game plan was slightly altered.

"I was disappointed because all of the matches were close," he said. "The score might have been positive in our favor if things had gone a different way."

Although Tech didn't win the match against the Islanders,

Szumanski said each player did what they always do.

"We competed and played the best way we could and we came out ready for anything," he said. "We have to work on the little things to get better."

After having a bad day of competition against one opponent, freshman Dimitrio Martinez said the Raiders remained high in attitude and confidence.

"We kept a good attitude and stayed together to help each other out," he said. "It was only one match, and there are still a lot of matches to go."

The team's next matches extend over a period of 18 days, in which Tech will play nine against separate opponents.

Siegel said with the first third of the season completed, the Raiders have to look ahead.

"We are 5-2 right now, and the next nine matches are a tough, long stretch," he said. "The matches we've played were close, and we could be sitting at 7-0 or even 2-5 right now. We just have to continue to get better."

With the H.E.B. Classic at Corpus Christi in its sights this weekend, Tech will be defending its title from last year, but Siegel said he is not focused on that particular aspect.

"I'm not worried about our title. We have to be more productive in the bottom of the lineup and we'll be successful," he said. "We're not good enough to win on talent alone, and if so, I wouldn't coach that way."

The tournament will be held all day Friday through Sunday in Corpus Christi and Tech's first opponent will either be Texas-San Antonio or Little Rock.

# Georgia Tech upsets Duke on road

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Georgia Tech ended its losing streak to Duke and the Blue Devils' long home winning streak.

Luke Schenscher scored 14 points, including several key second-half baskets, to lead the 19th-ranked Yellow Jackets to a 76-68 victory that ended No. 3 Duke's 41-game home winning streak, the longest in the nation.

Jarrett Jack had 15 points for the Yellow Jackets (21-8, 8-7 Atlantic Coast Conference), who had lost 15 straight to Duke, a streak dating to the 1995-96 season.

J.J. Redick scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half for the Blue Devils (24-4, 12-3), who last at home to Maryland, 91-80 in February 2001.

Pittsburgh's 40-game home winning streak was ended by Syracuse on Sunday. The current longest streak is 28 games by Wisconsin, Austin Peay and Stephen F. Austin.

Georgia Tech gave Duke trouble from the start with its athleticism, pushing the ball up the court and through the Blue Devils' defense. The Yellow Jackets penetrated effectively for good shots, shooting 51 percent and scoring 38 points in the paint.

In addition, Georgia Tech played physical man-to-man defense, blocking 11 shots and holding the Blue Devils to 34 percent shooting. Duke finished with 20 turnovers.

Georgia Tech built a 12-point lead late in the first half and never trailed after that, answering Duke's spurts with runs of their own.

As the final seconds ticked off, Marvin Lewis raised his arms while Jack jumped around as he dribbled the ball. Once the horn sounded, the Yellow Jackets' bench spilled onto the Cameron Indoor Stadium court in celebration.

Redick went 4-for-9 from behind the arc in the second half, and tied the game at 56 with a 3 from the left wing with 7:02 left.

But Schenscher scored six straight points, including a dunk off a feed from Lewis and a layup on a pick-and-roll from Jack.

He also added a stickback, then made two free throws after keeping a possession alive with an offensive rebound for a 67-60 lead with 3:19 left.

Duke got not closer than three points after that, and the Yellow Jackets went 7-for-8 at the free throw line over the last 90 seconds.

# OU center facing possible drug possession charges

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia still hadn't been filed against University of Oklahoma senior center Jabahri Brown as of Wednesday afternoon, a day after police allegedly found drugs in his home.

Cleveland County District Attorney Tim Kuykendall said the charges would be presented to a judge

Wednesday afternoon. The marijuana, paraphernalia and a firearm were found by Norman police Tuesday during a search of Brown's home, according to police spokeswoman Jennifer Newell.

Kuykendall said he declined to file a felony charge of marijuana possession and possession of a firearm.

"We have a very, very small amount of marijuana, a few pieces of stem, a few seeds and a small

amount of leafy material," Kuykendall said. "I didn't think it would be appropriate to ask a judge or jury to send a man to prison based on the small amount of marijuana that was in his apartment."

Kuykendall said because the possession charges are misdemeanor, there was no basis for a firearms charge.

"There's no connection between the gun and the crime of possession, the only thing to make it illegal would

be if it were being used while committing a felony."

Brown was not in custody and no warrant was issued for his arrest, but Kuykendall said he has spoken with Brown's attorney who has agreed to surrender him.

Brown faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each count.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- 1 Harshness
- 6 Basilica section
- 10 Hefty slice
- 14 Undermine
- 15 Plan to tighten one's belt?
- 16 Language subtly
- 17 Dealer's line
- 19 Grown acorns
- 20 Pull the plug on
- 21 Overdo the saccharine
- 22 Milk choice
- 24 Paper hankies
- 26 — kleine Nachtmusik
- 27 Potpie veggie
- 28 I beg your pardon
- 32 Train to box
- 35 Dispatched
- 37 Wander away
- 38 Caron film
- 39 Bring to bear
- 41 Jack up
- 42 Beside
- 44 Minor tender in India
- 45 Marsh grass
- 46 Rufian
- 48 One of Pooh's pals
- 50 Brit's apartment
- 51 Avant-garde movement
- 55 Trails a baited hook
- 58 — of Arcadia
- 59 Jacob's fifth son
- 60 Dodge Ram engine
- 61 ESPN offering
- 64 Middle Eastern port
- 65 Jule fractions
- 66 Pullman berth
- 67 Chinese secret society
- 68 Abe's Irish lass
- 69 Easy mark

**DOWN**

- 1 Return to default
- 2 Shiraz resident
- 3 Top Olympic medals
- 4 Praiseful poem
- 5 Save
- 6 So long in Cancun
- 7 Feel sorry for
- 8 Dry, as wine
- 9 Of a common cultural heritage
- 10 Hop, skip and a jump
- 11 Bread buy
- 12 "Puppy Love" singer
- 13 Top
- 18 Gladden
- 23 Cross to bear
- 25 Brief love affair
- 26 Over and above
- 28 Hostile forces
- 29 One of HOMES
- 30 Manufacture
- 31 Checked out
- 32 Happy starter?
- 33 Tablet
- 34 Moses of baseball
- 36 Put on a pedestal
- 40 Scare tactic
- 43 Seaside scavenger
- 47 Very funny joke
- 49 Comes clean
- 51 Vikinglike punches
- 52 Roll with the punches
- 53 Rose holders
- 54 Ingress
- 55 How about
- 56 Start again
- 57 Handwriting on the wall, e.g.
- 58 Nudges
- 62 Paid player
- 63 Figs. expert

By James E. Buehl Edgewater, FL 3/4/04

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

|         |        |        |
|---------|--------|--------|
| CAMP    | PRAMS  | HELP   |
| ORAL    | ROGET  | IRAE   |
| STRIKE  | ZONE   | TATA   |
| ASCENT  | DEARS  | SIR    |
| DOZES   | PRENS  |        |
| SPY     | BELA   | SEC    |
| LOOP    | LIDS   | NOTSO  |
| ANGUS   | LANT   | TROOP  |
| MEANT   | SERF   | DOME   |
| COT     | SERB   | TEN    |
| AUTHOR  | SWILL  |        |
| STALLED | SEASON |        |
| KIRI    | BELT   | BUCKLE |
| ECON    | LAIN   | KILO   |
| GAITE   | ELITE  | SIPAN  |

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# Abilene Christian no match for Texas Tech

**SARIZE COETZEE HITS** the ball during a doubles match against Abilene Christian at the Lubbock Country Club on Wednesday. Tech swept the match 7-0. Inclement weather moved the match indoors. The Raiders will play their next match at the McLeod Tennis Center against Kansas State at noon on Saturday.

ANDREW WEATHERL/  
The University Daily



By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

When hopes are set, they sometimes get crushed. That was not the case for Texas Tech women's tennis players Wednesday at the Lubbock Country Club, when the team swept Abilene Christian 7-0.

Senior Kendall Brooks said she believes it is a bad habit to appoint certain standards when playing tennis.

"I try not to set expectations," she said. "They get me into trouble sometimes."

Coming from behind against ACU's No. 2 singles' player, Brooks sealed the win for the Red Raiders as the third consecutive player to win in singles. Senior Irina Tereschenko knocked off the ACU's No. 1 player in straight sets, and sophomore Tara Browning beat the No. 3 player to give Tech a 3-0 lead against the Wildcats.

Freshman Lakann Wagley finished with a win in the No. 4 spot, while sophomore Katja Kovacic and freshman Iva Gyurgina finished in the two bottom positions to give Tech the sweep over ACU.

Brooks said after struggling in the first match, she had to make

some changes to get back up.

"I took care of business and tried to come out ready, but I had to change my plan," she said. "We all fought hard to the last point and wouldn't give up."

Tech (4-2, 0-1 in Big 12) had its two losses come early in the season, and Brooks said **t o u g h e r** matches are upcoming.

"It feels good to get the win, but there are bigger matches on the way," she said. "I helped secure the win, and if I'm put into that situation again, I will be ready for it."

— KENDALL BROOKS  
Women's Tennis Player

With the preseason completed, Tech will face its second Big 12 Conference opponent at the

McLeod Tennis Center at noon Saturday. Kansas State will be the Raiders' next test, and Browning said they are seeking vengeance.

"We are looking for revenge," she said. "We are 0-1 in conference right now, and we have to be doing better in the Big 12."

As for her play against ACU, Browning said she won, but it was not the best match to watch.

"It wasn't pretty at all," she said. "I made a couple of mistakes, and I realized that all players are different, so I had to change up my game."

ACU gave Tech a little more surprise than it was expecting, Browning said.

"Personally, I was coming into the match thinking it was a warm

up for Saturday's against Kansas State," she said. "I was wrong. They were pretty tough, and I was interested to see how they played."

In doubles' action, Tech swept the three-match series against the Wildcats. Browning said with two strong doubles teams, the Raiders expect to finish that way.

"When the two top doubles teams step on the court, we have to be able to play and win," she said. "The last mix hasn't played that long together, but they are having their share of success."

With the only two Tech seniors teaming up for the No. 1 doubles team, Tereschenko said the Raiders managed to keep a lead in the matches while playing.

"We stepped it up in the doubles action, and we kept the pressure on them the entire matches," she said.

In order to succeed in future matches, Tereschenko said Tech has to keep a certain amount of stability in doubles as well as singles play.

"We play with confidence, and we have to maintain that atmosphere," she said. "We try to stay in the points and put up consistency when playing in all matches."

## Selig wants teams to limit steroid talk, issues gag order

NEW YORK (AP)—Bud Selig wants to put baseball's focus back on the field. To do that, the commissioner has an idea: limit talk about steroids.

Selig recently sent a directive to all 30 teams, telling them to decline comment on the BALCO case

"specifically" and performance enhancing drugs "generally."

While the memo was not sent to players, some of them liked the move.

"I think it's a good thing," pitcher Russ Ortiz, Atlanta's union representative, said Wednesday. "There's a lot of comments out

there. It's not just the players. It's other people, too. But it's all speculation.

"Right now, no one is reporting on baseball. They're reporting on all this other stuff. Let's focus on baseball and let the other stuff take care of itself."

## Strength competition open to fans

By David Wiechmann/  
The University Daily

You have seen big, burly men pulling buses and carrying boulders on ESPN. Now the Texas Tech football team is having its own version of a strongman competition. Night of Champions will debut at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Athletic Training Center.

It will serve as an opportunity for fans to see the type of training the Red Raiders do in the offseason to prepare for the upcoming football season. Also, many Raiders will be competing in various weight lifts to see who is the strongest.

Football strength and conditioning coach Bennie Wylie planned the event and said it is something a lot of other universities do to close out the offseason before official spring team workouts begin. It is an event he is looking forward to.

"This is the highlight of our offseason," he said. "This is for the fans because not a many of them know what we do in the offseason. A lot of them think we're just off, but we're actually working out. This is a chance for them to come out and see what we do."

Athletes will compete in the bench press, squat and power clean

weight lifts. In between the lifting events the players will demonstrate various non-traditional drills.

Quarterbacks, receivers and defensive backs will participate in agility drills. Linebackers and running backs will do the tire flip, and the offensive and defensive linemen will take part in a boxing drill.

Jennifer Wylie, marketing and customer service specialist in the athletics department, and Bennie's wife, said not many people know these drills are important to football skills. Her husband will explain their usefulness at the event.

"Before each event my husband will demonstrate the proper form and how each exercise relates to their activity on the field," she said.

Night of Champions will be a chance for the fans to learn a lot about Tech football and everything the players go through to stay in shape and become better athletes. Jennifer Wylie said it will show what the workings of the offseason are like for the Raiders.

"It gives fans a feel of the behind-the-scenes activities that go on in the offseason because not everyone knows

what they do in the offseason," she said.

Admission is free, and raffle prizes will be given away. Four tickets to the first home game will be given, and one person will win the chance to be strength coach for a day. This winner will get to work with Bennie Wylie for a day and see what he does in an attempt to make the Raiders bigger, stronger and faster every day.

Former Red Raiders Carlos Francis, Cliff Kingsbury, B.J. Symons and Wes Welker will be at the event, and former receiver Dupree Scovell will be the master of ceremonies. An autograph session will follow the Night of Champions as well.

The purpose of the event is for the athletes to end their offseason on a positive note by possibly lifting a new school record, but also for the fans to see the hard work they put in during the offseason.

"We train 354 days. I don't think people know we train like this," Bennie Wylie said. "I want people to say our Red Raiders train hard all year. These guys work extremely hard for the opportunities we get. I want them to realize football is not just a four-month sport, and we train all year at it."

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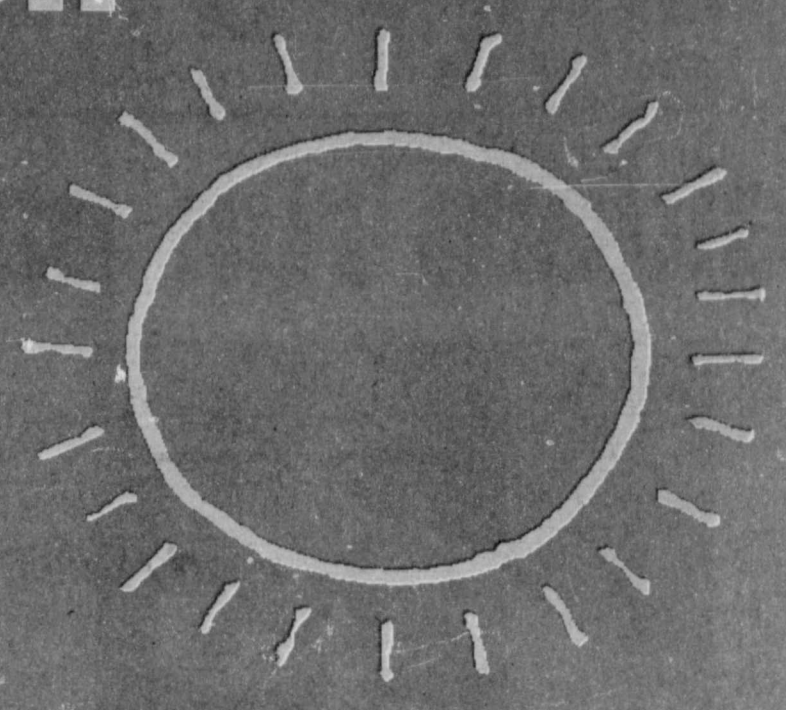
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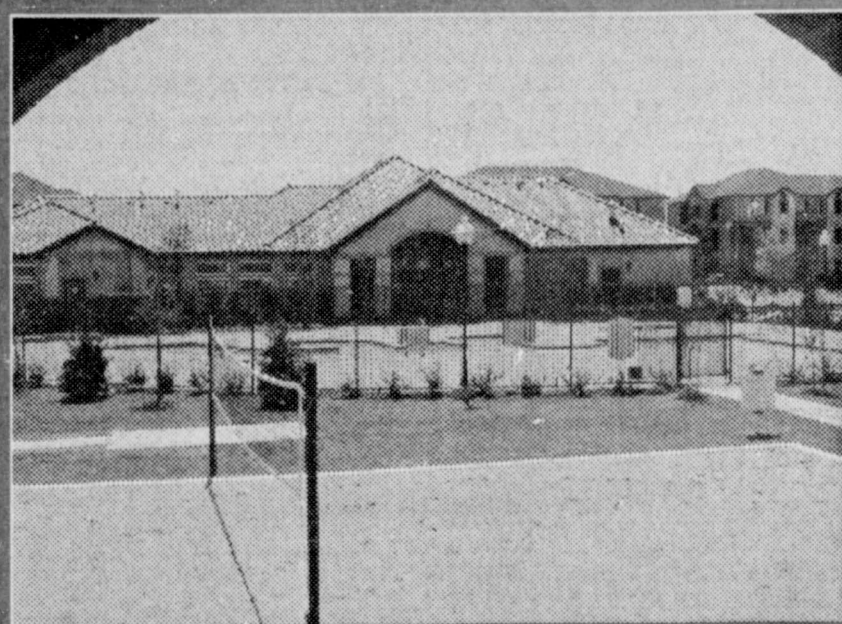
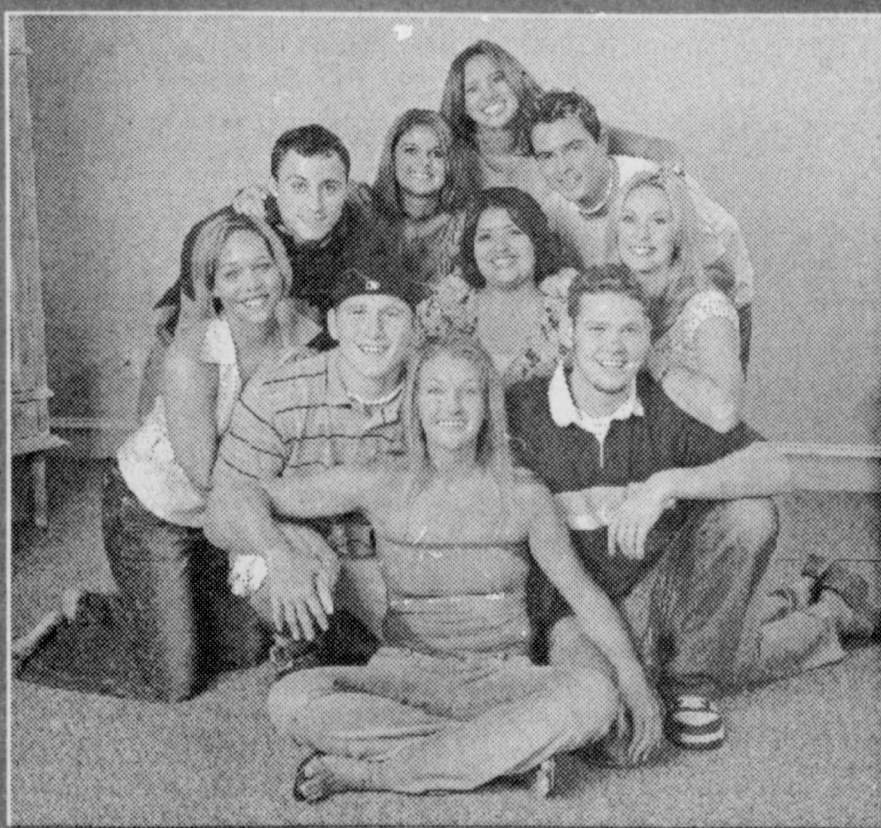


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