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Tech signs Leach to million dollar contract

MONEY MIKE: Red Raider football coach to be paid more than \$1 million per season through 2008.

By Joey Kirk/*The University Daily*

The decision was in the making for about a year, but one weekend summed up the entire process and Mike Leach's future at Texas Tech.

During the Easter break, the Tech head football coach received a three-year contract

extension offer. Leach will earn more than \$1 million per year extending through the 2008 season, and he said he could not be more pleased.

"I'm excited to coach this team," he said. "There's a future here."

Since being hired at Tech, Leach has led the Red Raiders to four consecutive bowl

games, tying the program's record for consecutive appearances. Tech won the Houston Bowl last season against Navy, to earn its second consecutive bowl game victory, creating the first bowl win streak in the program's history. The Raiders also won the 2002 Tangerine Bowl against Clemson, and competed in the galleryfurniture.com Bowl in 2000 and Alamo Bowl in 2001.

Athletic Director Gerald Myers said he is glad Leach decided to stay at Tech.

"Yeah, I'm pleased that Mike signed," he

said. "It will take him through the '08 season. And I hope he will be our coach for a long time."

Myers said the process of agreeing on a contract has been in the works for some time, but the reason the extension took so long is because Leach is a busy man.

"He has been tied up with recruiting and spring practice," he said. "It took some time to get it all worked out."

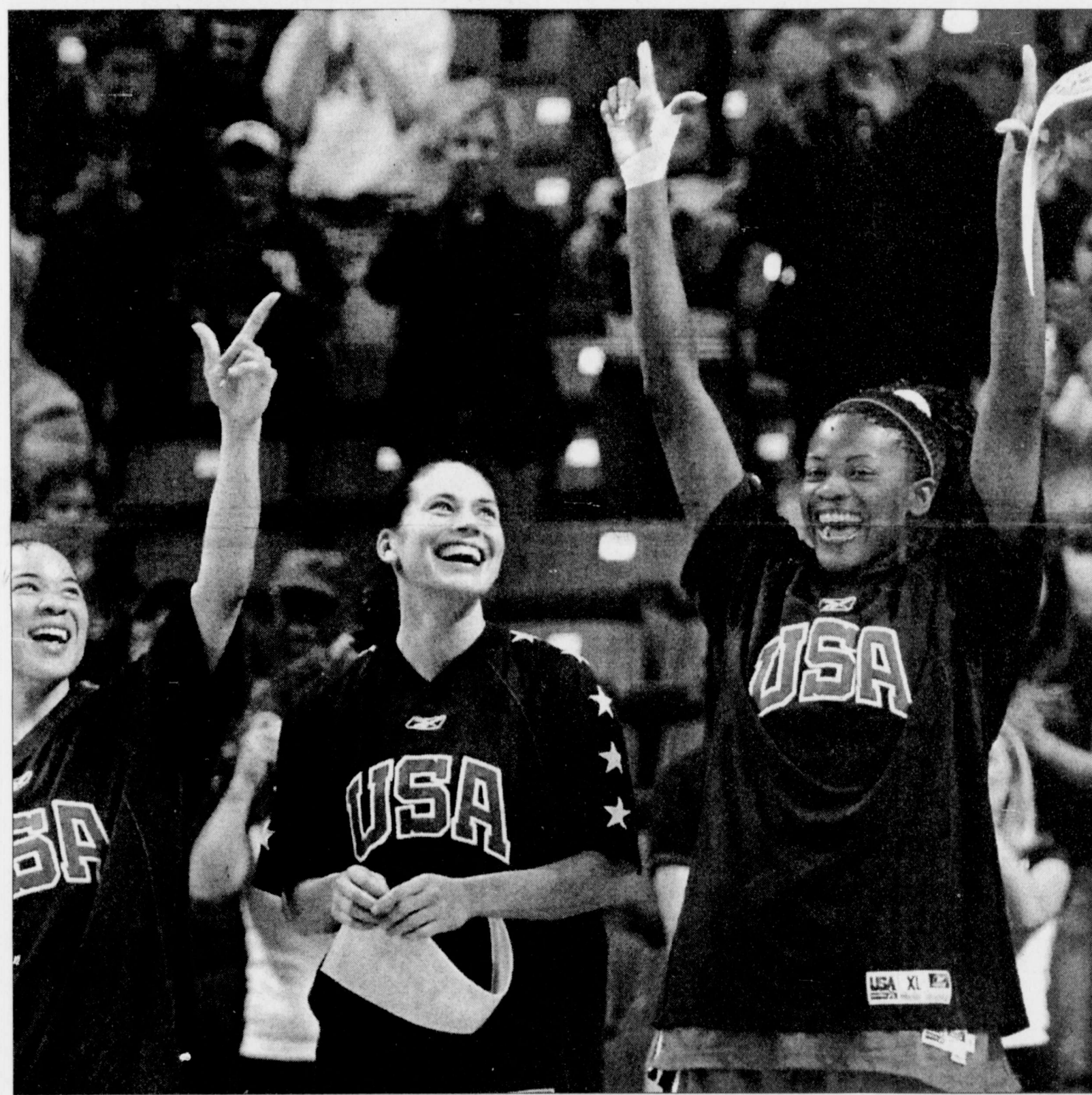
At each of the six home games in 2003, Tech had an average attendance record of

more than 49,000 fans. As a complement to increased ticket sales, revenue and attendance, Tech was No. 1 in total offense in 2003, and Raider quarterbacks B.J. Symons and Kliff Kingsbury won the 2002 and 2003 NCAA passing titles for most yards. Symons also set the NCAA single-season passing record for yardage in 2003 with 5,833 yards in Leach's spread offensive system.

Symons, who is in Houston preparing for

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RAIDER RETURN



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/*The University Daily*

FORMER LADY RAIDER Sheryl Swoopes puts her guns up during player introductions before the USA basketball Women's Senior National team's exhibition game against Japan's national team.

Tech legend Swoopes returns to Lubbock for USA exhibition game

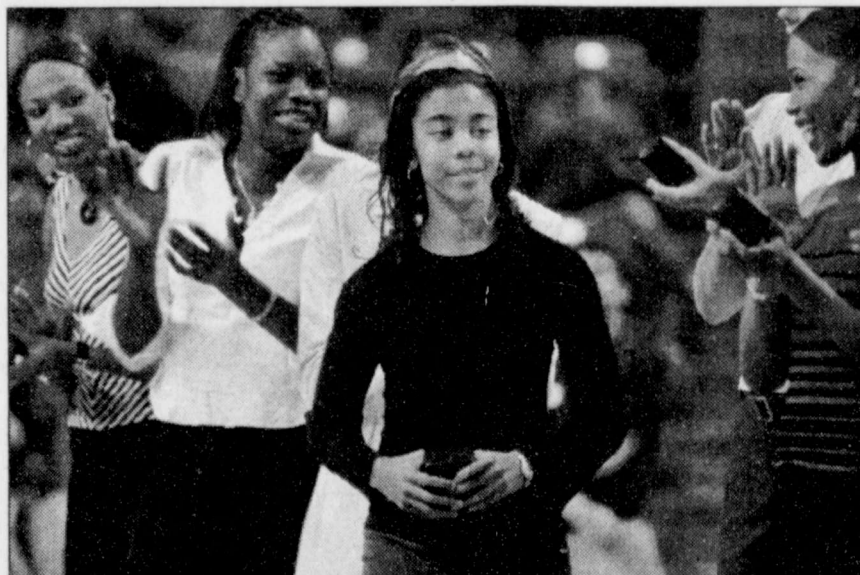
By David Wiechmann/*The University Daily*

It was a perfect homecoming for Sheryl Swoopes, literally.

The former Lady Raider who led Texas Tech to its only national championship in 1993 returned to Lubbock with the USA Women's Senior National team for an exhibition game and gave 5,412 fans what they came to see. She was a perfect 8-of-8 shooting from the field and 1-of-2 at the free-throw line. Her 19 points led Team USA to a 118-66 victory against Japan. It was a game she said was more than she expected.

"It probably was everything I thought it would be and a little bit more," she said of her return to Lubbock. "I've been here a couple of times but to watch the Lady Raiders play and never had an opportunity to actually enjoy it."

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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/*The University Daily*

SOPHOMORE POINT GUARD Erin Grant is applauded by her teammates after being announced as the Lady Raider basketball team MVP for the 2003 season. The team presented its yearly awards during halftime of the game.

Student Affairs

Senate allocates \$262,280 for student organizations

By Andrew Bell/*The University Daily*

The Student Senate allocated \$262,280 to more than 160 Texas Tech student organizations Thursday during its Senate meeting.

Nearly 20 student organizations appealed to the Senate to receive more

funding. After thorough debates organizations including the Freshman Agriculture Council and the Tech Marketing Association left meeting with more money than originally appropriated.

The Student Senate also approved a \$2 per credit hour graduate student research support fee for graduate stu-

dents only that will provide the funds necessary for graduate students to conduct research. A large number of graduate students are required to conduct research, create peer review journals and present research to professionals.

Senators also approved a resolution addressing parking concerns.

According to the resolution, the Department of Traffic and Parking should be included in all planning and budgeting meetings of new construction projects on campus to ensure the parking and driving needs of the Tech community members are met.

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Student Affairs

Report indicates textbook prices are vastly inflated

By Michael Castellon/*The University Daily*

If college students needed one more piece of bad news that affects their pocketbooks, this may be it. Manufacturers of college textbooks are using unorthodox marketing strategies and artificially inflating the prices of textbooks, according to a report published by a consumer watchdog group.

The average college student spends about \$900 per year on textbooks, up from about \$600 in 1997.

The study, conducted by the California Public Interest Research Group, blames the unnecessary bundling of extra components like CD-ROMs and workbooks with textbooks, despite a finding that nearly 65 percent of college instructors reported using the supplemental material "rarely" or "never."

Allegations against textbook publishers include the unnecessary and frequent publication of newer editions that often have few content changes, thus making used and less-expensive editions obsolete and unavailable to students.

According to the study, 76 percent of faculty report that newer editions are rarely justified and may represent guerrilla marketing tactics implemented by textbook manufacturers to generate revenue.

A good case study of how student finances may affect the textbook market can be found at Texas Tech. A 36-percent tuition hike implemented earlier this year may be forcing more students to find alternatives to the sometimes expensive local textbook retailers.

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Public Affairs

Water conservation an issue at mayoral debate

By Sally Gunter/*The University Daily*

Water conservation and the future of Lubbock's water supply were hot topics Monday evening at the mayoral candidate debate.

Gilbert Montes, a salesman at Sears department store, said the Lubbock government should sell Lake Alan Henry as soon as possible.

"Lake Alan Henry is not going to do us any good," Montes said. "The longer Lake Alan Henry sits out there and Lubbock is in charge of it, the longer it will take for us to get rid of it."

The expensive cost to pump the water uphill to Lubbock will prevent the lake from being used as a water source, but current Mayor Marc McDougal said the lake is an important economic development opportunity and should be kept as a recreational area.

Montes and McDougal are two of the four candidates running for Lubbock mayor on May 15. The two participated in an hour-long question-and-answer session hosted by the Lubbock County Young Republicans club.

The community turnout for the debate was good, said Michelle Spurlock, president of the club.

"We felt as a group that it is very important for people in the community to know what the candidates stand for," Spurlock said. "We wanted them to take the opportunity to have time to express that."

The other two candidates, Chad Dawkins and Roger Settler, were contacted concerning the forum, Spurlock said.

Settler told Spurlock he would be arriving late to the forum but did not make an appearance. Spurlock said she was not able to speak directly with

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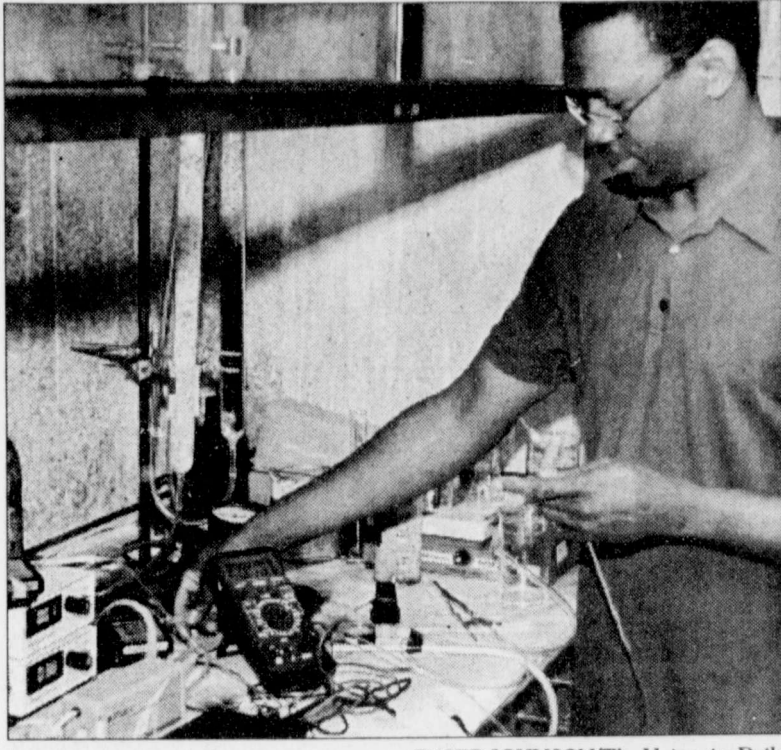
PLAY DATE



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/*The University Daily*

DAVID WYGANT, A doctoral student studying theater, and Cecilia Wygant, a graduate student studying history from Amarillo, play with their children Grace and David Wygant during the Graduate and Professional Student Association's Appreciation Night in the Science Spectrum Theater on Friday.

LABORATORY LEARNING



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

DAVID IDOWU, AN analytical chemistry graduate student from Nigeria, records readings into a computer while building a new instrument for arsenic determination in the Chemistry building Thursday afternoon.

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The Rundown



Federal charge against Heatwole lessened

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federal authorities have reduced a charge from a felony to a misdemeanor against a college student accused of hiding box cutters on four airplanes to expose weaknesses in security, according to court records.

Nathaniel Heatwole, 20, is scheduled for an initial appearance and arraignment April 23 in U.S. District Court in Baltimore before Magistrate Judge Paul Grimm. A plea was expected at the hearing, records show.

Heatwole was released without bail in October to await trial on a charge of taking a dangerous weapon aboard an aircraft. The charge carried a possible 10-year prison sentence.

But court records show prosecutors reduced the charge last month to entering an area of Baltimore-Washington International Airport on Sept. 14 in violation of security requirements. Heatwole, of Damascus, Md., faces a maximum penalty of up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine for bringing banned items into the passenger screening area.

Ephedra ban takes effect despite conflict

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge allowed a nationwide ban on dietary supplements containing ephedra to take effect Monday, turning aside a plea from two manufacturers.

Ephedra, once popular for weight loss and bodybuilding, has been linked to 155 deaths, including that of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler a year ago.

U.S. District Judge Joel Pisano refused to grant a temporary restraining order that would prevent the Food and Drug Administration from banning the products.

After years of fighting manufacturers over the risks, the FDA announced in December that it was banning the sale of the amphetamine-like herb — the first such ban of a dietary supplement.

"These products pose unacceptable health risks, and any consumers who are still using them should stop immediately," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said.

NVE Pharmaceuticals of Newton, manufacturer of Stacker 2, had hoped to head off the ban, arguing its product is safe if used as directed. It was joined by a second company, the National Institute for Clinical Weight Loss, manufacturer of a product called Thermalean.

The judge said the manufacturers did not meet several legal requirements, including proving that they are likely to win the case and that they would suffer irreparable harm if the ban took effect.

Red Cross increases security in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Large coils of new barbed-wire run along the fence outside Canape Vert hospital, and an armed guard checks visitors for weapons.

Hospital security is the biggest challenge for the International Committee for the Red Cross in Haiti, where patients have been shot or dragged away by armed gangs during and after the rebellion that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in February.

"If tomorrow we have a similar crisis, will people respect the hospitals and see them as a place where the fighting should stop?" asked Felipe Donoso, head of the ICRC in Haiti.

"The answer at this point is no. There has been a terrible erosion of values here."

The Geneva-based ICRC has spent thousands of dollars upgrading security at hospitals in the capital Port-au-Prince and the northern city of Gonaives. The group also is advising smaller hospitals around the country on how to better protect their facilities, Donoso said.

In the violent rebellion surrounding Aristide's ouster on Feb. 29, hundreds of wounded Haitians were brought to hospitals such as Canape Vert.

But all too often, the fighting between Aristide opponents and supporters continued inside hospital halls. Gun-toting gangs roamed the wards, looking to finish off wounded enemies.

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Taking care of those pearly-whites

The beautiful smile comes at a cost — routine dentist visits a must for college students trying to be healthy.

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

Going to the dentist is not just to score a lollipop anymore. College students often visit the dentist to get their wisdom teeth pulled — definitely not the time to munch on a lollipop.

However, dentists say college students avoid regular dental check-ups, putting themselves at an increased risk for disease.

Dr. Jeff Hancock, D.D.S. in private practice with Dr. Joe Harkins in Lubbock, said college students often do not realize what they do to their oral health if they fail to see a dentist consistently.

"A lot of times with the students," he said, "they have gone to school away from home, and they

tend to miss these appointments."

Students who are used to going to the dentist at their parents' urging when they are at home tend to forget or shrug off the responsibility of seeing a dentist when they are away from home, Hancock said.

"If they're not making it back to their dentist at home," he said, "I would encourage them to find a dentist at school."

Hancock said some students wait as long as several years to have their mouths examined and cleaned.

Waiting so long between dental visits not only puts students at a higher risk for cavities, he said, but also for more serious oral diseases.

"They just don't realize how nasty their teeth can be," he said.

"At a young age it can really get you in trouble in the long run."

Peritonitis, or erosion of bone, is seen in people who neglect their dental health, Hancock said.

Gingivitis is also a concern. Such diseases can lead to problems, he said, they may even result in teeth rotting and falling out.

"I'm only 27 years old, and I'm amazed at how the college students don't take care of themselves," he said.

Hancock said simply swishing with mouthwash will not suffice for good oral hygiene, as most mouthwash on the market is not effective, he said.

Halitosis, or bad breath, is not

always combated with mouthwash.

"Mouthwash doesn't do a whole lot," he said. "Very few do much more than flavor your mouth."

Listerine use has been correlated with lower risk of gingivitis, Hancock said, but putting full faith in the product is not advised, as its high alcohol content almost cancels out all of the good it boasts, he said.

Students who use mouthwash should look for products that contain fluoride, Hancock said, as the ingredient can help protect against the development of cavities.

In a 2000 report, after the nation received an overall "C" in dental health, the U.S. Surgeon General reminded Americans oral health is integral to overall health.

He called for a national effort to improve oral health in the United States by implementing tobacco cessation programs, fluoridation of water systems, and promotion of good oral hygiene.

However, according to Oral Health America, more than 108 million U.S. adults and children are without dental insurance.

Dental appointments are not covered on regular health insurance plans, Hancock said, but most students are still covered on their parents' dental plans until the age of 25 if they are still enrolled in at least 12 hours of college classes.

Teeth cleanings usually start at about \$70, Hancock said, but if an oral check-up is included, they could cost as much as \$150.

It is advised people see the dentist every six months, Hancock said, but X-rays should only be needed annually.

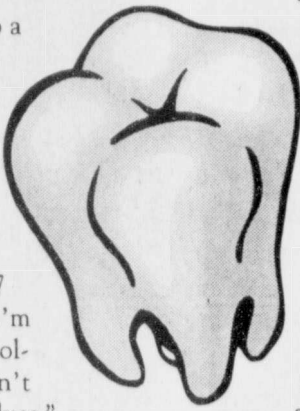
"It's pretty similar wherever you

go," he said, "There's not a big difference."

Hancock said the important thing for students to do when looking for a dental plan or a regular dentist, away from their parents or their hometown, is comfort.

"Find someone you trust," he said, "And develop a relationship there."

For more information on dental insurance plans or dental professionals, visit the Texas Dental Association at www.tds.org.



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The problem with political labels

We must analyze information before polarizing conservatives, liberals

He declaims daily from his lofty and isolated perch in front of a radio microphone.

People who call in are carefully vetted so that when they go on the air, he knows what they are going to say, and scarcely a dissenting word can be heard (nor will he appear publicly where his ideas can be subjected to challenge and response).

He has defined a communications genre commonly identified in the popular press as "hate radio" because he is so free with invective and dislike.

This is Rush Limbaugh, and his stock-in-trade is the denunciation of liberals, and their fellow travelers, feminazis, environmental wackos and the like.

He constantly veers into the ludicrous, such as when he gravely pronounces, after a recent snowstorm in the east, that indications of global warming are obviously wrong, other wise why such a winter blast? Or when he assured his listeners, without any supporting evidence, that the supposedly liberal Bill Clinton was the "worst" president in U.S. history. Or, most sobering, when he asserts that "liberals" are waging ideological war on America," hand in glove with the al Qaeda and other "evil doers."

On the other hand, when listening recently to a group from a West Coast graduate school, it became clear that these were the liberals of Limbaugh's antipathy. Their take on the ideological opposition is that conservatives are a group of know-nothings and authoritarians, whose ideological agenda is nothing short of trying to overthrow the U. S. constitution.

Conservatives would easily sell out American freedoms for a business advantage or a handful of cash. The word fascist, and even more chillingly Nazi, creeps inevitably into their conversations about conservatives. And yes, they too talk about waging war on America, with the protagonists being, this time, conservatives.

American political and social dialogue is becoming increasingly polarized. We slap political labels on those who disagree with us, and ignore the nuances — or even what the labels truly mean.

The problem that both sides forget is that opposing points of view are crucial for a well functioning democracy. The liberals, with their philosophical commitment to change for the sake of improvement, their emphasis on human rights and their commitment to egalitari-

Gary Bell



anism, are the architects of society.

The conservatives, with their philosophical passion for the status quo, the importance of tradition, the significance of property rights and their commitment to order and stability, are the protectors of society. You need them both for a healthy dialogue, not to mention a crucial balance in politics.

A major problem with labeling is that it seldom reflects accurately the person labeled anyway. For instance, it is often the case that the more someone knows about an issue, the less dogmatic and the less easily compartmentalized they become.

The examples are legion. Having lived in Huntsville, Texas for a number of years (most of the time voluntarily), I was always struck by the fact that my prison employee acquaintances were typically very conservative politically, but the closer they became involved with death row and the execution chamber, the less likely they were to embrace capital punishment, a mainstay of conservative politics.

Knowing about the mechanisms of state-supported death procedures tended to "liberalize" individuals. It is similarly fascinating how few biologists, conservative as they may be socially, support so-called "creation science," and how few doctors, if they treat STDs and deal with unwed pregnancies, find a position of "abstinence only" sex education truly satisfactory.

In like vein, it only takes one trip abroad to a dysfunctional foreign country for a liberal to develop a strong appreciation for the importance of effective police power — support for which has long been a conservative ideological bulwark.

Some of the most notable converts to at-

least part of the conservative message are from people who have had to deal consistently and mad-deningly with intrusive government regulations that at times seem to make no sense — a consistent conservative critique.

Or a commitment to environmentalism, frequently more passionately embraced by liberals, frequently seems to fall apart at just the point that liberals go to purchase a status-symbolizing automobile. It is not just conservatives who are driving SUVs.

Perhaps the only meaningful, overarching label by which we should judge our fellows is the label of "knowledgeableness." We should listen and give credence only to people who genuinely know something about which they are speaking.

A successful surgeon may be brilliantly informed about the cardiac conditions which she treats daily, but is way out of her depth when she begins lecturing on national defense or the economy. The label "Dr." (of either the PhD or the MD variety) does not mean "blanket infallibility." Similarly, celebrity does not confer credibility.

What is it about acting that makes Robert Redford an expert on public lands or Charlton Heston an authority on constitutional issues?

The most important thing, then, that you can ask when listening to someone's argument is: "do they have any education or training in, or do they have any experience with the subject about which they are speaking?" This, in turn, puts tremendous responsibility on us, the listening individuals, to be constantly evaluating the sources of our information.

In the last analysis, you must seriously ask yourself, although "talk radio" may be very entertaining, should a man who attended college only one semester and otherwise has been a radio entertainer his whole life (Limbaugh); or another who has made a career as a stand up comedian (Frankenfound on a newly inaugurated "liberal" talk radio network), or another who specializes in public salaciousness (Stern) really deserve intelligent consideration, not to mention philosophical/political allegiance?

Does any speaker to whom we are listening really warrant any of our attention whatsoever? It is a crucial decision that we must make constantly.

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View from another university

Alcohol abuse common among students

By Amy Bastian/*The Lariat*

(U-WIRE) WACO — For many college students, the number 21 takes on a new meaning when they celebrate their birthdays by legally purchasing alcohol for the first time. Some students will remember the festivities, the friends present and where they were. Unfortunately, many students won't remember their birthdays at all.

Students need to be aware of the dangers of alcohol abuse and the effects alcohol can have on their lives, both now and in the future.

I assume I'm not the only student who has ever wondered why 21 is the "magic number" for the minimum drinking age. In the late 1960s and early 1970s many states lowered their drinking ages from 21 to 18.

As a result, there was a significant increase in teen highway deaths. In 1982, 55 percent of fatal car crashes involving teen drivers were caused by alcohol. A movement began to raise the drinking age back to 21, and lawmakers responded. According to Mothers Against Drunk

Driving, teenage deaths in fatal car crashes dropped 28 percent after the change.

Every two minutes, the average driver makes 400 observations, 40 decisions and one mistake. We know alcohol impairs our vision, hand-eye coordination and concentration, but one of the biggest impairments alcohol causes is in our judgment.

Judgment is a decision-making process in the brain, and when a person's judgment is impaired, faulty judgments often arise. This explains the fact that there's one person injured every two minutes in a car crash where police report the involvement of alcohol.

Most all university students can remember those nights when they had to finish two papers, complete Spanish homework, attend a group meeting and prepare a presentation for class all by 9 a.m.

However, if you surveyed these students, how many would believe what they had to drink on Friday and Saturday night impacted their ability to complete their work? Do our drinking habits really make a difference on

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the grades we earn?

It's a proven fact that students who drink the most earn the lowest grades. Binge drinking has been defined as five drinks in a row for males and four in a row for females. According to MADD, binge drinking has been associated with lowering your GPA by half a letter grade, and 44 percent of college students report binge drinking.

Alcohol is also estimated to be the cause of 30 percent of all college dropouts. Partying hard on Thursday night usually causes a hangover which makes a student less likely to get up and go to class on Friday mornings. Each additional drink increases the chance of missing class by eight percent and takes away 15 minutes of study time daily.

You've got too much mail

TechAnnounce overloads students' e-mail inbox with useless info

Thou shall not spam is the first and greatest commandment of e-mail. Block Sender is the heftiest and most appropriate punishment for such violators.

If you ask students on campus what the greatest violator of this law is, TechAnnounce would be at the top of the list. Who hasn't been irritated with these daily e-mails?

Every day you scroll through the whole thing only to find out that you wasted five minutes of your life looking at an e-mail that has nothing in it for you. I mean really. Does the next meeting of the basket-weaving club really affect me?

The University policy about TechAnnounce is such that it must go out every day to every student's e-mail account. It states at <http://techannounce.ttu.edu> that "To ensure that all official e-mail correspondence is delivered, IT Help Central is not permitted to request removal of anyone using a Texas Tech University TechMail service from the list." In other words, there is no real opt-out option.

As a result, students, in their customary creativity, have found many ways to skirt these regulations and thus avoid these inbox-consuming messages.

Some students, namely most graduate students, simply do a Block Sender or tag it as junk mail that can be easily deleted. In doing so, they never even see the announcements. Why even send them?

Others give the university an incorrect e-mail address, or at least one they don't check very often, so that they won't be bothered with TechAnnounce messages every week or so when they check their e-mail.

Whatever the method, students are practicing their own form of peaceful protest against the current TechAnnounce structure.

So, do students have a legitimate complaint? Let's do the math. Take one e-mail per day, multiply by five per week, times 16 weeks in a school year and about 28,000 students and faculty and you end up with 2.25 million TechAnnounce e-mails per semester. That's a lot of time wasted on spam mail!

I mean, could you imagine what it would be like if Tech sent TechAnnounces via the post office? Could your mailbox even hold them all? Would the post office people rebel? I can see the headlines: "Post office protests Tech's mass mail-outs"

OK, I'm being a bit facetious, but you get my point. It's overkill — tremendous overkill.

Do I think TechAnnounce is a bad idea on the whole? Of course not. But, many times our e-mail inboxes are swamped with them. However, since it's cheap and convenient, TechAnnounce has really been taken advantage of. But what is the point of even sending them if they are only going to end up in the trash of someone's e-mail account?

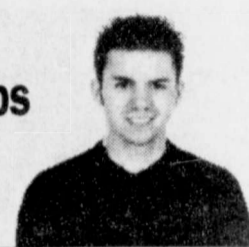
What I propose is a change in how the system is administered.

First, let's have an opt-in system rather than a mandatory one. People who want to know what's going on at Tech will opt-in. It's their interest. (For all my complaints, I would still be a subscriber, too.)

Others won't — they dodge them now anyway. That's fine, but at least the university will have a valid e-mail that they can use whenever an important issue comes up that all students need to be made aware of — like those blissful days when classes are cancelled because of snowfall.

At least allow people to choose whether they want to get TechAnnounce or not. Second, reformat the system so that you

Seth Phillips



So, do students have a legitimate complaint? Let's do the math. Take one e-mail per day, multiply by five per week, times 16 weeks in a school year and about 28,000 students and faculty and you end up with 2.25 million TechAnnounce e-mails per semester. That's a lot of time wasted on spam mail.

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This can be a completely automated system, which can easily be established online. Whenever someone sets up their e-mail account on the e-raider Web site, have the option to select from a list only those organizations any individual student wants to get TechAnnounces from. Subscribers should also be able to choose how often they want to get them — from daily to weekly.

This also would allow students to opt-in and out as they choose. Some students may become busier or less busy as the year goes on. They may want to change their level of activity and the groups that they get e-mails from.

When someone goes to post to TechAnnounce, the only change would be they would need to select what organization the message was from. Other than that, everything else could stay the exact same. Setting this up would be no more difficult than how Tech Calendar is established, where you must designate what organization or department you are from when posting a message.

Finally, this approach would, ideally, help to consolidate the many different organizational emails into one that is catered to the individual user. Students could get all of their event/organizational information from one source how ever often they choose to receive it.

Basically, TechAnnounce, in its current form, is being ignored. Why not change how it works so that students can get the information that they want from it without being overwhelmed with things that really don't affect them?

If students are blocking TechAnnounce now, then they are getting no benefit from the program. Let's change our approach so that it can be a reliable and welcome announcement of goings-on at Tech. Otherwise, the protest will continue.

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Debate

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Dawkins but said he was informed about the event.

McDougal served as District 5 councilman from 1998 to 2002 before running for mayor. He said he believes in less government and lower taxes.

McDougal said the City Council has worked to present the Lubbock citizens with an open government and accountability. The citizens have confidence in members of City Hall as demonstrated by the passage of an increased sales tax in September, McDougal said.

"The Council has made a lot of progress in two years," he said.

Included in this progress are issues addressing water, economic development and neighborhood redevelopment.

"I don't know that I have an edge," McDougal said. "Competition makes you better. I think it gives you a perspective of what citizens want."

Montes does not have experience in politics, but he said political experience is not as key to being mayor as being dedicated and willing to do the job.

"I see a lot of potential in this city. I think we're gearing ourselves toward following what other cities are doing. Let Lubbock lead itself," Montes said. "It only comes from the top. I think I can get in there and make it happen."

Montes said running for mayor is not a sign McDougal has done a bad job during his first term.

"I don't necessarily believe the incumbent is doing a poor job," he said. "There are restrictions that need to break through. I owe nobody nothing as far as favors."

When asked by Vice President of the Young Republicans David Wilson what should be done about neighborhood redevelopment and what qualifications the



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REPUBLICAN LUBBOCK COUNTY chairman Richard Pratt speaks with Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal before the mayors forum in the Holiday Inn Park Plaza Monday. The event was a chance for the mayoral candidates to answer questions from residents.

candidates possess to address the issue, Montes was forthright about his lack of experience in the area.

"I don't have any skills or qualifications with that," he said. "We should try to redevelop all neighborhoods."

McDougal is familiar with redevelopment projects as being part of the family-owned business McDougal Realtors.

"My experience is I come from a development and real estate background," he said. "It is very important to not only facilitate new growth but to look at neighborhoods and take care of those that have gotten us there."

When asked by *The University Daily*, Montes and McDougal expressed different opinions concerning the housing ordinance restricting more than two unrelated people from living together.

Montes said it is outdated.

"The ordinance is almost unenforceable and should be eliminated," Montes said.

McDougal disagreed.

"We have to protect the integrity of the neighborhood," McDougal said. "It is an issue that doesn't affect every area of Lubbock."

McDougal said the Student Community Committee was formed to evaluate issues that are of a concern to Texas Tech students. The committee evaluated the housing ordinance, and McDougal said he believes a compromise can be reached eventually. Until then, nothing should change.

"I believe they can come up with something," he said. "We should leave the ordinance as it stands today."

SGA

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"It is a high pedestrian area, but not a dangerous area," he said. "But it is a potential area with the buses and people."

For more information about the legislation of the Student Senate, the SGA can be contacted at (806) 742-3631.

Students who have any questions or concerns are also encouraged to contact the SGA at the above number or in the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Union.

Leach

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Myers said the offensive output and strong revenue numbers make Leach a well-deserving candidate for the extension.

"Based on what he's accomplished, with attendance and the crowd, I think he is definitely deserving of it," he said.

Aside from the crowds and the revenue the Raider football team has attracted since Leach was named coach, Myers said he

has turned Tech's program around.

"He has built a great program," he said. "It's something the alumni and everybody enjoy watching."

With the contract signed and the paperwork out of the way, Leach said he is ready for the 2004 season.

"I'm just ready for the next practice and the next first down," he said.

Textbooks

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"I try to always buy books used and try to buy online," said Phil Peabody, a graduate student studying Agriculture Economics from Clovis, N.M. "I would agree that textbook prices are higher now than they used to be."

Peabody said he has had luck shopping at online giants like Barnes & Noble.

"It's much easier to shop for older editions that may be used, and save some money," he said.

Bob Davenport, general manager of Varsity Bookstores in Lubbock, a major retailer of textbooks to students, said while the draw of online book-sellers may seem appealing, students may not get what they expect.

"Purchasing books online is not that great of a deal," he said. "Students should compare the prices on those

Web site to ours, I just don't think they're getting that great of a deal."

Varsity sells books online, but Davenport said it is becoming more difficult to compete with online booksellers.

"We have a Web site, but its mainly for reserving books online," he said. "But overall, I don't agree with (textbook sellers) printing editions in the manner they are now."

Fifty-nine percent of students who searched for used textbooks last fall came up empty-handed, according to the study, and ended up paying about \$102 for a new textbook, which was 58 percent more expensive than the average used textbook, which costs about \$65.

The report criticizes textbook publishers for unnecessarily gouging students for textbooks, especially in light of rising costs in higher education.

The report also offers solutions to students wanting to combat high prices.

Perhaps the most beneficial and effective solution, according to the report,

is for students to find and engage in "bookswaps," local or online grassroots cycles of texts in an effort to eliminate the colossal profits amassed by book producers and retailers.

Only 14 percent of students currently use bookswaps as an alternative to textbook retailers, but the report suggests more mobile and fiscally conscientious students have the power to make an impact on the prices of textbooks.

The group suggests universities become more proactive in sponsoring bookswaps and campus rental programs, which can greatly offset the cost of books.

According to the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores, paper, printing and editorial costs account for an average of 32.3 cents of every dollar of the textbook cost, the largest share of the total, and evidence, CALPIRG suggests, that textbook producers are unnecessarily inflating profit margins at the expense of students.

Return

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The Tech legend said she has always wanted to have a chance to play on the United Spirit Arena floor, and now she got that chance.

"I tease coach Sharp all the time about coming here and was I ever gonna get a chance to play in it," she said. "And my wish came true."

Lubbock was one of four stops for team USA in the team's Domestic Tour to New Orleans, Denver and Houston.

Tech was one of three campuses to get the team to play an exhibition game in their arena in preparation for the Olympics this summer.

The team played nearly flawlessly in its 52-point win. USA shot 61 percent from the field as a team and outrebounded Japan 52-18. The Americans also had 27 assists, which aided in the team having seven players score in double figures.

Swoopes said it was nice for her to return home and to be able to give the fans a perfect performance.

"I felt really good just coming back here and playing, and all of my teammates were teasing me saying, 'you built this arena. What are you gonna do?' It was a lot of fun," she said.

When she entered the floor, "Swoooooooooooooopes" came from the fans like it was 1993 again. Swoopes said it completed the homecoming and made the night feel even more special to her.

Another person who felt the night was special was USA head coach Van Chancellor. He wanted to come to Lubbock for two reasons, and he got both.

"I came for the chicken fried steak. The Tech coaching staff took me out to lunch, and I had a double helping. And can you believe the Texas Tech fans?" he said.

The fan support proved to Chancellor why he brought his team to Lubbock.

"The way they all stood up to introduce the United States team, I felt a lot of pride to coach the U.S. women's team," he said.

It was a special night for the Texas Tech team, too. Sharp presented her

players with their NCAA Tournament commemorative watches and announced the two annual team awards voted by the team.

Point guard Erin Grant was named team MVP. She was second on the team with 8.3 points per game, and was the only Lady Raider to start every game in the 2003-04 season.

During the presentation, Sharp said Grant broke the sophomore record for assists in a season and is on pace to set the career mark next year.

The Fighting Heart Award, which Sharp said "goes to a warrior," went to senior Casey Jackson for her effort in the paint.

Jackson led the team in rebounding with 6.7 boards per game. She had a career high 19 against Rutgers in the Preseason Women's NIT championship game.

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MEANING over MONEY

More business students showing interest in 'corporate social responsibility'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — As the stereotype goes, business students are supposed to be single-minded in their career goals: making money, more money and still more money.

But don't tell that to Daron Horwitz, who spent his spring break in Iraq — visiting schools that will be helped by a nonprofit group he and a small group of students formed at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

Experts say they're part of a new breed of MBA student, influenced by everything from corporate scandal to the dot-com bust to concerns over the effects of globalization on everyday people. They also note that the curriculum at business schools across the country has been changing in recent years, placing more emphasis on ethics, nonprofit work and "corporate social responsibility."

"Our data suggests that the students are more interested in thinking about the role of business in society ... and as a generation, are saying 'We want to do a better job,'" said

Nancy McGaw, deputy director of the New York-based Aspen Institute Business and Society Program, which has been tracking the trend.

Every two years since the late '90s, her organization and another called the World Resources Institute have surveyed business schools and students worldwide for a report titled "Beyond Grey Pinstripes." She said the most marked growth in MBA programs emphasizing "social and environmental stewardship" came between the 2001 survey and the most recent, completed last year.

For Horwitz, the Northwestern student, the inspiration to start a nonprofit came a year ago, after the fall of Baghdad.

"I was watching this historic moment on TV and wanting to make some sort of contribution," said the 29-year-old, who also earned a law degree at Northwestern.

Soon after, he was approaching his peers to help him form their organization, Americans Supporting Iraqi Students, or AMSIS.

They've done all the work to form their nonprofit in their free time — including securing a large corporate sponsor, which has yet to be named publicly.

"Whichever side of the war you're on — whether for or against — it's an easy rallying cry," said Yaser Moustafa, a 28-year-old MBA student whose duties have included raising funds for the organization in Arab-American communities. The money they raise goes directly to a relief organization called Mercy Corps, which is helping students and schools amid the turmoil in Iraq.

Other MBA students elsewhere say they, too, want to use their degrees to make a difference.

Stephani Kobayashi Stevenson, for instance, made the decision to attend business school while she was volunteering with the Peace Corps in Papua New Guinea.

"It changed my life to see the devastating effects of globalization, as well as the ramifications of poor business decisions," said

Stevenson, who is 28 and a first-year MBA student at Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business.

She's also a leader of her school's chapter of Net Impact, a group for MBAs that is dedicated to "using the power of business to create a better world."

Meanwhile, Christina Murray — who'll graduate this spring with her MBA from Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. — has accepted a job at Project Place, a Boston nonprofit that helps homeless and low-income people find jobs and housing. She'll be director of "enterprise operations," overseeing vending machine and outdoor maintenance businesses.

Murray said she used to think that her business background would be a liability in the nonprofit world. But she soon discovered that, especially as the economy faltered, charitable organizations are increasingly looking for business types to help them survive.

She also said the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks helped her and many of her peers make their career decisions.

"These events propelled people off the treadmill of life — and they began to think about others," she said.

Increasingly, business schools are responding.

Northwestern has opened the Center for Business, Government and Society, which is working with the AMSIS students and another group that is looking for ways to provide affordable medical devices to test for HIV in sub-Saharan Africa.

Daniel Diermeier is the center's director and a professor at Kellogg.

"More and more students are interested in addressing social problems — but they want to do it in an innovative way. They want to do it in a way that has impact, that is efficient," Diermeier said. "As faculty, it's important for us to be facilitators, to be catalysts for this energy."

Victoria's Secret to drop its television fashion show

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Victoria's Secret is dropping its nationally televised fashion show this year, at least partly because of criticism following Janet Jackson's breast-baring faux pas at the Super Bowl.

Ed Rازهk, chief creative officer

for the Columbus-based chain, said Saturday the main reason for the decision was so the company can look at new ways to promote the brand.

Still, he said, "We had to make the decision probably six to eight weeks ago when the heat was on

the television networks."

The announcement came less than three months after the Jackson uproar and a week after federal regulators proposed \$495,000 in fines against Clear Channel Communications for sexual material on the Howard Stern show.

The televised fashion show has generated criticism in the past from groups complaining about supermodels strutting in skimpy

underwear.

A message left Saturday at the New York office of CBS, which has televised the show the past two years, was not returned.

The fashion show, which aired in November the last two years, was televised on ABC in 2001.

It generated record use on the Internet before that.

Networks pool resources to cover fighting in Iraq

NEW YORK (AP) — Concerned about the safety of their personnel, five American television networks have taken the unusual step of pooling resources to cover fighting in Iraq.

ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN and Fox News Channel have agreed to share the reports of a single camera crew em-

bedded with the U.S. military in Fallujah, the city that's been at the center of Iraqi violence since four American contractors were killed March 31.

Illustrating the danger, a CNN assignment editor in the pool, Tomas Etzler, was slightly wounded in the head and back during an attack Monday, said Eason Jordan, CNN's chief news executive.

"There's no police force to speak of, civilians are engaged in military efforts, it's a very unstable situation," said Bill Wheatley, NBC News vice president. "There's not much law and order."

The five networks, which employ three normally competitive security firms, are also sharing information on safety threats in the region, Jordan said.

"It's fair to say that there's been an unprecedented level of cooperation and preparation among news organizations, especially TV news organizations, regarding safety precautions in Iraq," he said.

The pool in Fallujah is currently made up of personnel from different organizations. The networks are also supplementing coverage with material from news services like Associated Press Television News, which has been providing independent pictures from Fallujah.

The networks are also sharing use of a satellite dish to minimize travel along the dangerous road from Baghdad to Fallujah.

Networks are usually loathe to share resources and information but do so occasionally in unusual circumstances, such as the days following the Sept. 11 attacks.


"I really don't feel the competitive edge in Iraq," said Paul Slavin, ABC News senior vice president. "First and foremost, I feel the need for our people to be safe and to get the material we need to inform the American public. If the competitive instinct drops to third, then so be it."

CNN has reduced its personnel in Iraq since two of its personnel were shot and killed outside Baghdad in January. But the network still has three crews there and is committed to covering the story, Jordan said.

The networks are reluctant to specifically discuss security precautions or threats to their personnel. Three journalists for Czech Television were reported missing in Iraq on Monday, and at least two of them are believed to be kidnapped.

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Mickelson silences critics with win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The short trip down Magnolia Lane ends with a circular drive in front of the Augusta National clubhouse, and that's where it all might finally sink in for Phil Mickelson.

Only the Masters champions are allowed upstairs in their private locker room. Everyone else enters through a side door on the ground level.

Suddenly, Mickelson's career is looking up.

Despite winning 22 times on the PGA Tour and routinely dazzling galleries with shots most guys can't even picture, Mickelson's record always carried an asterisk, if not a label: best player to never win a major.

Now, Mickelson is one of the best players, period.

All it took was a back nine Sunday that ranks among the best performances in the 68-year history of the Masters. He birdied five of the last seven holes, including an 18-foot

putt on No. 18 for a one-shot victory over Ernie Els. It was only the fourth walkoff birdie to win a green jacket, and it was the most dramatic of them all.

This was John Elway finally winning the Super Bowl.

It was Dale Earnhardt winning the Daytona 500.

"Having come so close so many times... to have it be such a difficult journey to win my first major makes it that much more special, sweeter," Mickelson said. "And it just feels awesome."

Mickelson did not have the toughest or the longest road to his first major championship.

Tom Kite was a 16-time winner with two PGA Tour money titles. He had the 54-hole lead at the '84 Masters and the '89 U.S. Open and collapsed both times, with final rounds of 75 and 78. He finally ended his 0-for-67 streak in the majors by winning at Pebble Beach

in the '92 U.S. Open.

Mark O'Meara had 14 titles and was 0-for-56 in the majors until he won the '98 Masters, then added the British Open at Royal Birkdale later that summer.

That became the pinnacle of their careers. Kite was 42, O'Meara was 41. Mickelson turns 34 in June, approaching the prime of his career.

When he lost the 2001 PGA Championship in Atlanta by one shot to David Toms, the frustration was starting to show. Mickelson said he didn't want to win one major, but a bunch of them.

Draped in a size 43-long green jacket, still trying to sort through the raw joy of winning his first major, Mickelson wasn't ready to look too far ahead.

"Well, one isn't really a bunch, but it's a nice start," he said. "I hope it does lead to more, but right now I just want to cherish this one."

Tiger Woods already has eight

majors, winning his first at age 21.

Els, who shot 67 and looked like the next Masters champion for the longest time Sunday, won the first of his three majors at 24.

Mickelson still has some ground to make up.

Then again, Ben Hogan was 34 when he won his first major at the 1946 PGA Championship. Despite a car accident that nearly took his life, Hogan won nine majors and was more dominant than any other professional in the majors by winning six out of eight during one stretch.

There are other similarities worth noting between Hogan and Mickelson.

Hogan realized he could never win majors, or become a great player, until he learned how to eliminate the hook. Mickelson, who had a lust for length off the tee, changed this year from a power draw to a controlled fade, and it paid enormous dividends at the Masters.

Track runs away with win

The Texas Tech track team traveled to San Angelo to compete in the 33rd Annual David Noble Relays on Saturday after their scheduled meet in Norman, Okla., was cancelled because of delayed construction of Oklahoma's track.

Competing as the only Division I school in the meet against Division II competition such as Abilene Christian and Angelo State, the Red Raiders garnered first place honors in the men's and women's team standings.

Aside from competing against the smaller schools, Tech had to compete against unfriendly weather conditions with temperatures in the 40s, off and on rain and a steady north wind.

With many of Tech's top athletes not competing in their best events because of the weather, Tech had good performances in the field events.

Freshman Misty Coley, who returned to her hometown, did not

her friends and family down as she jumped 5-8 1/4 to win first place in the women's high jump, and at the same time set her second regional qualifying height of the season.

Dana Rosenblatt set a regional mark in the women's pole vault, jumping 12-6 and placed second in the competition.

On the men's side of the pole vault, Jared Thornhill vaulted 16-5 1/2 to give him a second place finish and his third regional mark of the season.

Other marks of interest included Tyree Gales winning first in the 100-meter dash and notching his first regional qualifying time with a 10.34 finish. Freshman Shawon Harris also qualified for regionals in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.18 to give him a first place finish.

Tech will travel to Waco this weekend to compete in the 2004 Michael Johnson Classic.

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Red Raiders ride weekend rollercoaster

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

The Raiders started out the weekend at the lowest point, but regained ground quickly after Sunday.

With a 6-0 loss to No. 25 Texas A&M on Saturday at the McLeod Tennis Center, the Tech men's tennis team rebounded to beat Colorado, 6-0, Sunday at the Falls Country Club. Head coach Tim Siegel said with

a key player out against the Aggies, Tech had to move up the lineup, and it may have caused the shutout.

"We came out without Bojan (Szumanski) at the No. 2 spot," he said. "And we lost to a better team. Jakob (Paulsen) lost a close one as well."

Szumanski was sick on Saturday, but defeated a Buffalo opponent Sunday. Paulsen lost in two sets against

the Aggies, 7-5 and 7-6, but made up ground by ousting Colorado quickly in straight sets.

Juniors Esat Tanik and Michael Innerebner defeated their opponents from the Rocky Mountain State, at the Nos. 3 and 5 spots, respectively.

Freshmen Dinko Halachev and Dimitrio Martinez gave Tech its final two wins in the Nos. 4 and 6 spots. The win was Tech's second in conference play.

Siegel said he has not seen better tennis this season than the matches against Colorado.

"We had the best all-around matches," he said. "Everybody played extremely well."

With the season closing after this weekend, Siegel said the Raiders did not get much out of the two matches except for one important thing.

"We got a win," he said.

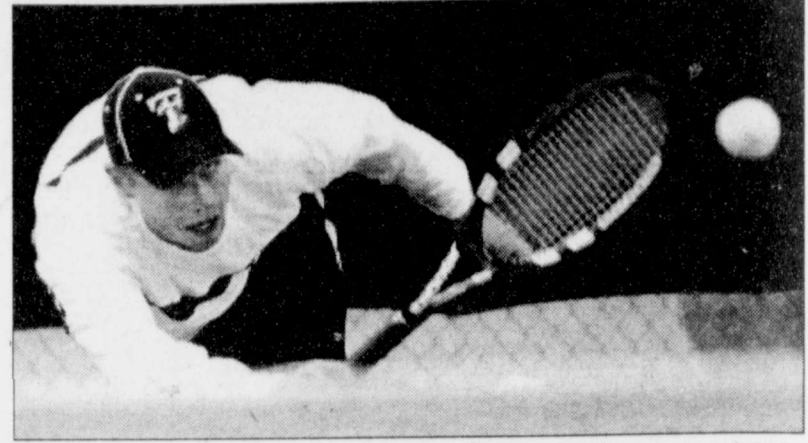
Tech (11-9, 2-3 Big 12) is ranked No. 65 in the nation, and the Raiders face their next two opponents on the road, starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., against No. 26 Oklahoma State, and then at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Norman, Okla., against No. 64 Oklahoma.

Siegel said the two matches are the most crucial for Tech to make it into the NCAA tournament.

"We finish the season this weekend, and we have to win both of them to reach the tournament," he said. "We have good chances to get in, if we win."

With the Big 12 conference as competitive as it is, Siegel said both teams are going to be a tough challenge for the Raiders.

"OSU beat Rice, who is a very



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JAKOB PAULSEN REACHES for a volley during his match against Texas A&M on Saturday.

good team," he said. "OU is much improved since last year, but so are we. We'll get ready all week, and hopefully we can finish the season strong." In the matches against A&M and

Colorado, Tech did not get a chance to play doubles. In singles action, all six players lost to the Aggies in close matches, but they blanked Colorado, winning all six of the matches Sunday.

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Raiders upsets No. 12 Nebraska on road

Lady Luck was raining down on the Texas Tech baseball team in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend, giving the Red Raiders the series win against No. 12 Nebraska, its first conference series win since beating Texas A&M in 2003.

After a 3-1 loss on Friday against the Cornhuskers, Tech came back to win consecutive games on Saturday and Sunday, 10-7 and 10-3 respectively, giving the Raiders a 2-1 series win.

In game one of the three-game series, senior pitcher Steven Thomas (2-4) pitched all nine innings, giving up consecutive homeruns in the second

inning. The loss was his fourth of the season.

Senior Steve Gooch came in during the second game in the fourth inning to relieve junior Dallas Braden. Gooch sacrificed one earned run on two hits during his two innings. Junior Adam Fry earned the save, his first in 2004, after taking over for Gooch in the final 3 2/3 innings, allowing one hit and striking out six 'Husker batters.

Junior first baseman Josh Brady went 2-for-4, getting three RBIs and his second triple of the season.

With the series tied 1-1 going into Sunday's game, Tech rallied and

claimed the rubber match and won a series against Nebraska for the first time since 1997, snapping a Big 12 series losing streak of nine and marking the first time the 'Huskies have lost a conference series at home since 2001.

Nebraska (24-7, 6-3 Big 12) got ahead early in the second with two runs, but Tech (20-12, 3-5) regained ground in the fourth, scoring five runs with two outs. Brady again unleashed the power behind the bat, getting five more RBIs, which included a three-run homerun. He has 11 this season.

Senior pitcher Cory Gerstner pitched six innings in relief, with five

strikeouts before retiring in the eighth inning.

After Sunday's win against the Huskers, Tech is 7-0 on Sundays, with wins against Ohio State, Northern Illinois, TCU, Air Force, Clemson, No. 10 Texas A&M and Nebraska.

The Raiders will make up the April 4 game against Texas that was cancelled because of inclement weather conditions. Tech will play the makeup game at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field against West Texas A&M. The Raiders continue Big 12 play against Kansas State with a three-game series beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

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Baylor pitcher plagues Raiders' hitting

The Texas Tech softball team's bats have seen some high points this year, but Saturday was not one of those days, as the Red Raiders (19-24, 1-5 Big 12) were confronted by Baylor's star pitcher Cristin Vitek.

The No. 20 Bears (36-9, 6-2) defeated the Raiders 4-0 on the heels of a dominating performance by Vitek, which saw her strikeout 11 Raiders and allow four hits in her 21st victory of the season.

Tech pitcher Erin Crawford pitched her ninth complete game of

the season in a losing effort. She is now 9-8 on the season. She had five strikeouts and allowed three earned runs. Baylor notched an unearned run on an error by shortstop Heather Parker in the bottom of the fourth inning.

In Sunday's contest Tech's bats got going early after Baylor took a 2-0 lead in the third inning off Tech starter Keely Tucker, which forced her out in favor of reliever Julie Hauck.

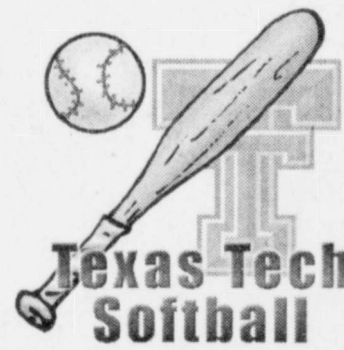
Tech had runners on the corners

in the third inning when Mother Nature came calling and forced an hour and a half rain delay. When the game resumed play, Tech scored its run from third base but failed to get anymore across the plate after Britney Stolle hit a sacrifice fly to score Natalie Enderlin.

In Baylor's first at-bat after the delay the Bears put the Raiders away scoring five runs in the bottom of the fourth and batting around in the order.

Tech was able to score one baserunner in the top of the fifth to bring the score to 7-3, but then the umpires called the game due to more rainy conditions.

Tech will take the field next in a doubleheader Wednesday against Oklahoma State at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at Rocky Johnson Field.



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By Janet R. Bender
Somerset, PA

4/13/04

Women's tennis squad splits Big 12 road matches

The Texas Tech women's tennis team took to the road this weekend for two matches, and the squad came back to Lubbock even.

The Red Raiders enjoyed a 4-3 win over Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday, before losing 4-3 to Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday.

Against the Cyclones, Tech took the point in doubles after sweeping all three matches. In singles action, seniors Irina Tereschenko and Kendall Brooks garnered wins at the Nos. 1 and 2 spots, while freshman Lakann Wagley beat her opponent at the No. 4 position.

On Sunday, both Tereschenko and Brooks upset their Nebraska foes, with Tereschenko knocking off the No. 62 player in the nation. But a win by sophomore Tara Browning in the No. 3 spot was not enough for Tech score a win against the Cornhuskers. With one win in doubles by the team of Tereschenko and sophomore Katja Kovacic, Nebraska defeated the Nos. 2 and 3 teams to earn the doubles point, and the win against Tech.

The Raiders return to action to face Oklahoma at 10 a.m. Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Center for their final home match of the 2004 season.

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