



## Voting begins in Iraq; explosions reported

**EMANCIPATED ELECTION:** Iraqis prepare for country's first free election in a half-century.

By Hamza Hendawi/Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis voted Sunday in their country's first free election in a half-century, and insurgents made good on threats of violence, launching a deadly suicide bombing and mortar strikes at several polling stations across Iraq. Just hours after polls opened, at least two policemen were killed, and several people were wounded.

Casting his vote, President Ghazi al-Yawer called the election Iraq's first step "toward joining the free world."

The suicide attack in western Baghdad claimed the life of one policeman and wounded several other people, while mortar attacks in Khan al-Mahawil,

40 miles south of Baghdad, killed another policeman at a polling station.

Witnesses said three other people were wounded when a rocket or mortar landed near a polling station in Sadr City, the heart of Baghdad's Shiite Muslim community.

Heavy explosions and dozens of mortar attacks broke out across Baghdad and in several other cities, including Baqouba, Basra and Mosul.

Two mortars hit near the Ministry of Interior on the city's eastern edge, one witness said. And exchanges of gunfire were in the New Baghdad area in the eastern part of the city. Explosions also were heard in Baqouba, northeast of Baghdad, and in the southern city of Basra, the country's second-largest.

Al-Yawer was among the first to cast his ballot, voting alongside his wife at election headquarters in the heavily fortified Green Zone in central Baghdad. As poll workers watched, he marked two ballots and dropped them into boxes and then walked away with an Iraqi flag given to him by

a poll worker.

"I'm very proud and happy this morning," al-Yawer told reporters. "I congratulate all the Iraqi people and call them to vote for Iraq."

The election is a major test of President Bush's goal of promoting democracy in the Middle East. If successful, it also could hasten the day when the United States brings home its 150,000 soldiers.

Voters nationwide began trickling past police guards and heavy security into schools and other buildings converted into polling centers. About 300,000 Iraqi and American troops are on the streets and on standby to protect voters.

A spokesman for Iraq's elections commission said all the nearly 5,200 polling stations nationwide were opening on schedule.

Turnout was expected to be low in the early hours. Most attacks occur

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## Chancellor gives student a chance at authority

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

As long as authority has been present, the remark, "If that were me, I would do things differently," has been, too. Some people always have felt the need to criticize authority, insisting they could do better.

Friday, Jennifer DeVito was given the chance to sit in the big man's chair.

DeVito, a senior music education major from Carlsbad, N.M., participated in a raffle put on by the Texas Tech Mortar Board and won the opportunity to be chancellor for a day.

DeVito was not the only winner.

Chancellor Dr. David Smith exchanged his normal day in the office for a day in the classroom.

This was Smith's fourth time participating in the vent.

Smith went to DeVito's Friday classes, which included music theory, music history and choir.

DeVito said she heard about the raffle from a friend and decided to buy a ticket. When she received a phone call Wednesday afternoon, she was surprised.

"I was like, oh my gosh," she said. "I was shocked."

DeVito said she was excited about the opportunity, as were many of her teachers.

Christopher J. Smith, professor of music history and literature, said Chancellor Smith fit in as a student.

Christopher Smith said Chancellor Smith was on time to music history and literature — which was not completely true of all of his classes, although Chancellor Smith blamed a misprint on his schedule, Christopher Smith said.

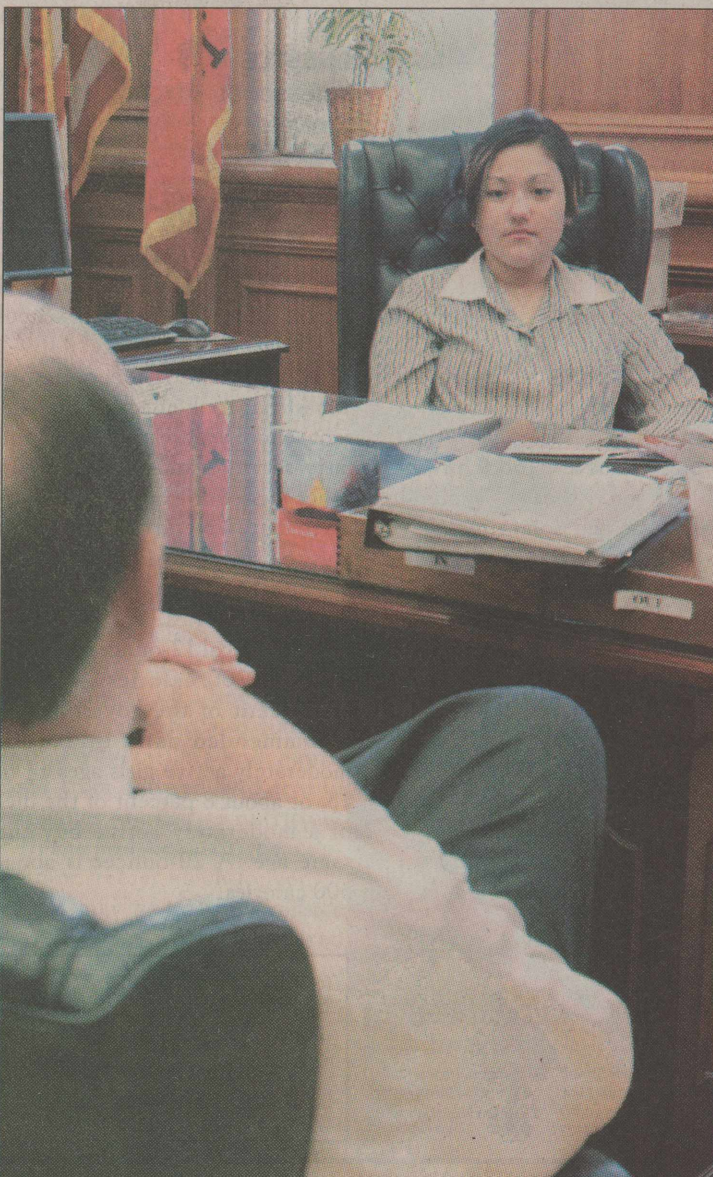
DeVito and Chancellor Smith's role switch began with an open forum breakfast with members of the Mortar Board.

After breakfast, Smith began his full day of classes, and DeVito had a packed itinerary, as well.

DeVito, who upon graduation wants to be a high school choir director and to get her master's degree in music education, had scheduled meet-and-greets with vice chancellors, financial officers and directors of programs around Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

DeVito said one of her favorite perks of being chancellor was getting to park on campus directly in front of the Administration building and the

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DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

VICE CHANCELLOR BEN Lock meets with chancellor-for-a-day Jennifer DeVito, a senior music education major from Carlsbad, N.M., during her third meeting of the day in the chancellor's office Friday afternoon.

## Entranced Stances



VANESSA VELA/The University Daily

MATT BLAIR, A freshman marketing major from Austin, Becca Wilson, a junior pre-chiropractic major from Lamesa, and Vanessa Roacho, a freshman nursing major from El Paso, all strike a pose as bodybuilders while under hypnosis at the Rec All-Nighter Friday.

## Hypnotist Tom DeLuca mesmerizes crowd during the annual Rec All-Nighter

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

Brenda McManus went to the Recreational Sports All-Nighter to see her boyfriend play in the racquetball tournament, not to become the chief of the fun police, but she ended up doing both.

McManus, a junior advertising major from San Antonio, was a volunteer in Tom DeLuca's hypnotist show Friday night. The show has been a central part of the all-nighter for several years.

After DeLuca hypnotized McManus, he told her she was chief of the fun police, in charge of making sure no one in the audience was too amused.

"Shut up," McManus said to the cheering, laughing audience. "If you don't be quiet, you'll have to go to jail."

Then she growled into the microphone.

After the show, McManus said she could remember some of the things she did, but could not explain why she had done them.

"It was like I was dreaming," she said. "When he said to do something, you just go with it. He was in control."

Despite her temporary job heading the fun police, McManus said she did not feel completely under DeLuca's spell.

"I really didn't think I was that strongly hypnotized," she said.

Another of DeLuca's subjects, Jenna Beach, may have been more affected by the hypnosis. DeLuca had Beach, a junior exercise and sports science major from Fort Worth, convinced she was competing in a body building competition. When he asked her why she should win, she

flexed her arms.

"Because I got tickets to the gun show," she said.

Later that night, Beach said she could recall very little after being called up to the stage, and the show, almost two hours long, seemed like it ended before anything happened.

"I honestly don't remember any of it," she said. "When it was over, I thought, 'Is that it? We

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# Bus, tractor-trailer collide in New York killing four

GENESEO, N.Y. (AP) — A charter bus collided with a tractor-trailer in western New York on Saturday, splitting the bus in half, killing the driver and injuring members of a women's hockey team, police said.

The bus rear-ended the truck parked on the shoulder of Interstate 390, about 27 miles south of Rochester.

The truck driver was killed, said Mark O'Donnell, a spokesman for New York State Police.

The bus was carrying 22 women's hockey players ranging in age from 17 to 20 years old, as well as the players' parents and coaches. The team played a game earlier Saturday and was on its way to a ski resort.

Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester was expecting 19 patients. A hospital spokeswoman said five would likely be admitted to intensive care.

"It was a horrible, horrible accident," witness Kim McKenzie told the *Evening Tribune* of the *Evening Tribune*.

"All you could see was a torn-up bus and a banged-up truck."

Authorities closed the highway's southbound lanes after the crash and redirected traffic around the scene.

# Prospects for passage suddenly strong for bill to curb abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — The abortion bill most likely to become federal law this year would affect a relatively small number of pregnant teens, yet its impact on them could be dramatic — sharply reducing the options for girls in many states who dread telling their parents of their plight.

Supporters and opponents each offer vivid worst-case scenarios in debating the bill, which was included this week in the Senate Republicans' priority list. It would outlaw transporting a minor across state lines to obtain an abortion to evade parental consent or notification laws in the girl's home state.

The bill's advocates evoke the image of a girl being impregnated by an abusive older man who then drives her to an out-of-state abortion clinic so the girl's parents and the authorities will not find out about a relationship that might have been illegal because of age differences.

Opponents of the bill say it would criminalize the well-meaning acts of an aunt, older sister or other confidante who assist a girl terrified of being beaten or evicted from home if her parents learned of the pregnancy.

"You're talking about girls who really need support — let them use whatever support they have," said Shawn Towey of the National Network of Abortion Funds. "This bill is going to have a chilling effect on people who are just there to help."

Titled the Child Custody Protection Act, and carrying a sentence of up to one year in prison, the bill has bounced around Congress for years, winning House approval three times but never reaching a vote on the Senate floor. Only now — after making the Senate GOP's Top 10 priority list

— do supporters and foes believe its passage is probable.

"We're proceeding as if it's going to pass," said Lorraine Kenny of the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project. ACLU lawyers already are studying possible challenges on grounds that the bill violates the right to travel from state to state and does not make an exception for cases when a girl's health is jeopardized.

Activists on both sides expect support for the bill from majority Republicans, perhaps joined by some Democrats. Some doubt Democratic leaders will wage an all-out fight against it.

"Politically, it would be very high risk for the Senate Democrats to filibuster this bill," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee. "Polls show that about 80 percent of Americans support the concept of parental notification."

Opponents agree that young women are better off telling parents about a pregnancy and say most do so voluntarily. But abortion-rights activists argue that politicians should not impose mandates that might backfire in cases where family communication already has broken down.

"Instead of encouraging them to involve a trusted adult who may be able to offer much-needed assistance, this law will cause some young women to face interstate travel for medical care alone," says a NARAL Pro-Choice America briefing paper. "Even worse, it may force young women to turn to self-induced or illegal abortions."

"Thirty-two states have parental involvement laws in force, though the

National Right to Life Committee considers eight of the laws ineffectual because of loopholes.

In all 32 states except Utah, a procedure called judicial bypass allows a minor to petition a judge for permission to get an abortion without telling her parents. In many courts, these waivers are granted routinely to any reasonably mature girl who asks; elsewhere, the requests often are denied, prompting some girls to opt for an abortion in another state without a parental involvement law.

Abortion-rights advocates cite Alabama — where consent of one parent is required before a minor's abortion — as a state with notable roadblocks for girls seeking a court waiver.

Jennifer Dalven of the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project said judges in Birmingham and some other Alabama communities oppose waivers so adamantly that legal aid attorneys now advise pregnant minors not to bother requesting one. Instead, Dalven said, girls are counseled to consider getting an abortion in Georgia or Florida, where procedures are somewhat more flexible.

"Judges in Alabama call teens who seek abortion murderers, force them to sit through religious programming and still deny their petitions," Dalven said. "For these teens, going out of state is their only option. ... It's been a critical safety valve that would be lost if this bill is passed."

The number of girls who might be affected by the law is difficult to calculate — perhaps a few thousand

# The Rundown

## STATE NATION WORLD

### Teen dead after China recognizes Russians protest death of Ziyangon over welfare policy thrown from SUV

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 16-year-old girl has died after being thrown from the hood of the sport utility vehicle on which she was riding.

Stephanie Kaye Crouch suffered a broken skull and massive head injuries on Friday when she flew off the vehicle and slammed headfirst into the pavement in front of her Bexar County home, authorities said. She died a day later.

Her cousin, who was driving the SUV, was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Jennifermae Luella Brown, 18, was being held Sunday in the Bexar County Jail on \$30,000 bond.

Witnesses told Bexar County sheriff's deputies that Crouch was walking home with two other girls when Brown stopped the SUV and struck up a conversation with the group.

Crouch got on the vehicle's hood, lying flat on her stomach with her hands gripping the sides of the car and her head facing the street, according to a police report.

"She was just being a big kid cutting up," said her stepfather, Henry Allen.

Witnesses told investigators Brown accelerated quickly for about 125 feet before slamming on the brakes, sending the teen flying headfirst off the hood.

Allen said Brown should be released from jail.

"It was just one of those stupid

BEIJING (AP) — China cremated Zhao Ziyang on Saturday after a heavily guarded farewell ceremony and issued its first official obituary on the deceased Communist Party leader, accusing him of making "serious mistakes" during the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests.

Thousands of mourners, many of them weeping, filed through a memorial hall at Beijing's Babaoshan Cemetery, the main burial site for revolutionary heroes. They stood in rows and bowed before Zhao's body, which lay on a bier without a coffin and was surrounded by evergreen leaves. He wore a blue, high-collared Chinese jacket and was covered in the Communist Party flag.

"People still feel very strongly about him," Shi Yijun, a family friend. Lu Tongjing, another attendee, said Zhao looked "so pale."

"Even some policemen were crying," Lu said.

Zhao died Jan. 17 at age 85. He helped to launch reforms in the 1980s as premier and then party leader under then-supreme leader Deng Xiaoping, opening China to the world and letting millions lift themselves out of poverty.

Zhao spent his last 15 years under house arrest after being ousted for sympathizing with the Tiananmen Square protesters — an action that made him a symbol of democratic change.

The government has said little about Zhao since his death, apparently in an attempt to avoid stirring up memories of the leader who helped to launch China's economic boom but later was accused of "splitting the party."

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — A broad spectrum of Russians protested Saturday in Moscow, St. Petersburg and other cities, expressing anger over a new law that replaces welfare benefits with cash payments. The demonstrators accused President Vladimir Putin's government of abusing power and trampling the rights of ordinary Russians.

Some 5,000 protesters marched in St. Petersburg, Putin's hometown where the largest in a string of demonstrations had been held against the unpopular benefits-reform law that took effect this month. The law has dented support for the popular president less than a year into his second term.

The march and rally brought together Communists and members of the liberal Yabloko and radical National-Bolshevik Party under the slogan "Against arbitrary Kremlin rule." Their demands included the resignation of the Cabinet, the lower house of parliament and the governor of St. Petersburg.

As of Jan. 1, welfare benefits such as free public transportation and medicine for retirees and veterans were replaced by cash stipends which recipients say do not cover those benefits.

Several smaller protests were held in Moscow, where a demonstration organized by rights groups and liberal political activists drew about 600 people to a central square. Tight security restricted access, Ekho Moskvy radio reported.

# Smoothies sold in school cafeterias emphasize nutrition over junk food

FORT WORTH (AP) — Instead of raiding a vending machine after school or loading up on macaroni and cheese at home, 13-year-old Megan de la Torre stops at a Smoothie King stand on campus for a strawberry-and-banana fruit drink.

"I had the money and they are really good," said Megan, slurping the \$3 drink after classes at Nolan Catholic High School.

It is an increasingly common sight as schools across the nation try to address childhood obesity and invite vendors such as Smoothie King and Jamba Juice to provide healthier drinks and snacks.

"More and more these days you're seeing a trend toward school cafeterias kicking out the sodas and the junk food," said Rocky Gettys, director of operations for Kenner, La.-based Smoothie King. "Smoothie King fits really good in that niche."

Jamba Juice, based in San Francisco, has sold fruit smoothies in schools since the company began operations in 1990.

"Parents came to Jamba because they were looking for something that was a healthier option than a soda or greasy french fries," spokeswoman Kendra Gilberd said.

Federal researchers say the percentage of school-age children who are overweight has been rising since the late 1970s, and the rate is now at about 16 percent. The greater availability of soda, candy and cookies, and less emphasis on exercise, has led to more children gaining weight and developing diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease — health problems usually seen in adults.

Marion Nestle, a nutrition professor at New York University, called smoothies — a blend of fruit, ice and sometimes yogurt — a "big improvement" over fatty or sweet snacks usually found in school vending machines.

"I'm in favor of getting kids to eat fruit," she said. "It's got fruit; that's good."

Marilyn Swanson, director of education and training at Oxford, Miss.-based National Food Service Management Institute, agreed, adding that while a piece of fruit or milk would be better than a smoothie, it is "a better choice than a Coke."

School systems in Buffalo, N.Y., and San Francisco have tried to address those issues. Buffalo offers small rewards, like key chains or other trinkets, to students who choose fruits and vegetables in the lunch line; San Francisco banned sodas and snacks altogether from its school cafeterias.

A school nutrition policy in Texas that took effect in the current school year restricts fried and fatty servings and sets limits on other food. For example, smoothies that are a blend of ice and fruit must be served in 12-ounce cups, because larger sizes may provide too many calories.

The typical 12-ounce smoothie is about 200 calories — about 10 percent of the government's recommended daily intake for moderately active girls ages 14 to 18, or about 8 percent of the diet of a moderately active boy the same age. A 20-ouncer is about 300 calories.

"I'm in favor of getting kids to eat fruit."

— MARION NESTLE  
Nutrition Professor at  
New York University

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# HIV/AIDS virus still a global problem

By Lindsay Wharton/  
The University Daily

Human immunodeficiency disorder, or HIV, is a worldwide concern. For students to know their HIV status and how to prevent obtaining the virus is important, said Eric Benson, former disease investigator of the Texas Department of Health.

HIV/AIDS is a virus that weakens the immune system. Acquired immunodeficiency disorder is when the immune system is weakened to the point where it cannot ward off diseases, Benson said. At this stage, common diseases become life threatening.

"With some fairly simple behavioral choices people can virtually eliminate their chance of ever getting HIV," he said.

A new way to check for HIV/AIDS does not require blood, Benson said. OraQuick and OraSure use saliva samples to check for the potentially deadly disease.

A person can contract HIV/AIDS by having sex or by sharing needles,

Benson said. Children can be born with the virus if their mother had it prior to giving birth.

A person with AIDS can be infected for six months before testing positive, Benson said. As long as 10 years can pass before symptoms occur.

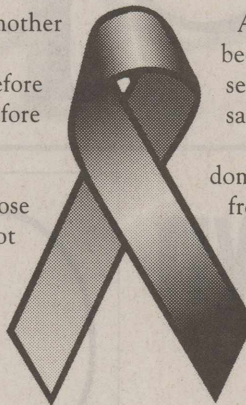
"HIV does not equal death," Benson said.

An idea has developed in the 1980s and '90s that those infected with the virus will die quickly. This statement is not accurate, Benson said.

If an HIV-positive person takes responsibility for his disease, he can be healthy and have a full life, Benson said.

Not being in denial about this virus is important, Benson said. A person should not engage in risky behavior that could make him more susceptible to the virus, he said.

A student can lower his HIV/AIDS risk by cutting down on his number of sexual partners, Benson said.



A person needs to be able to ask if his potential partner has been tested, Benson said. Getting tested with a prospective sexual partner before becoming sexually active is vital, he said.

"Before I was going to be in a relationship (I used a) condom," said Ashley Armstrong, a junior political science major from Midland.

Armstrong said she has been with her boyfriend for three years, and her current way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases is monogamy.

Armstrong's boyfriend, Aaron Roper, said he always has found himself in monogamous relationships.

"I've never been big on having a lot of sex partners,"

he said. The only time he had a one-night stand, Roper said, is when knew the person well.

## 18-year-old student sues because of paddling

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—When Jessica Serafin enrolled in a charter high school, her mother signed a form allowing administrators to paddle her as punishment.

But by the time a summer school principal paddled her last June, Serafin was 18 and legally an adult.

Now she is suing the School of Excellence in Education, San Antonio's largest charter school, alleging the principal's paddling an adult student without her consent was wrong. She says the beating she received for leaving campus to get breakfast was so severe she had to go to the emergency room.

The lawsuit was filed Jan. 10 in state district court. Last week, a notice was filed to move it to federal court.

Although the lawsuit also alleges civil rights violations and negli-

gence, a key element in the case is her age and the fact she did not consent, her attorney said.

"This case is not about a crusade against corporal punishment," said Dan Hargove, her attorney.

"It's not a crusade against charter schools. ... This case is about three adults holding down an adult female and beating her with a wooden paddle so bad that she ended up in the hospital."

of Excellence in Education advocates an "old-school" approach to

discipline. Uniforms must be tucked in, girls can wear only one pair of earrings, and boys must open doors and pull out chairs for their female peers. It is the only public school in Bexar County that paddles students.

Serafin says the summer school principal, who is a named defendant in the lawsuit, hit her three or four times. She said she tried to block one of the blows, and the paddle "smashed her hand."

"I started screaming because I thought he had broke my hand," she said.

Serafin said she went to the hospital because she could hardly walk after school and her hand was severely swollen.

The School of Excellence in Education advocates an "old-school" approach to

*"I started screaming because I thought he had broke my hand."*

— JESSICA SERAFIN  
Suing School of Excellence in Education in San Antonio.

## Teddy bears create stir with mental health department

By Maggie Creamer/  
The Maneater

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo.—Teddy bears in straitjackets are not typically associated with Valentine's Day, but this year a company in Vermont decided to try the concept.

The Vermont Teddy Bear Company is selling a 15-inch stuffed bear confined to a straitjacket. The bear, available in honey fur only, comes with a commitment report that states the bear's diagnosis is "Crazy For You!"

In addition, customers can purchase individual straitjackets for other teddy bears.

After reading an article in *The New York Times* Saturday about the "Crazy For You!"

teddy bear, Timothy Harlan, president of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, said he was appalled at the company's decision to release a bear in a straitjacket. Harlan said NAMI is meeting with the company Feb. 8 to discuss the bear.

"One of the purposes of NAMI is to deal with the stigma of the illness," Harlan said. "I think this is a blatant disregard for mental health in that it makes light of the fact that someone would need to be restrained."

According to a customer service representative with the company's Web site, called a "bear counselor," the bear is a Valentine's Day product and will be discontinued after the holiday.

## Vegetarian diets not always healthy

By Amanda Pennington/  
Daily Titan

(U-WIRE) FULLERTON, Calif.—Vegetarianism is on the rise, especially among college students.

As healthy as that sounds, a common problem among vegetarians is that they sometimes tend to not eat enough actual vegetables.

Ada Schulz, nutritionist and health educator of California State University at Fullerton's Health Center, said this is true, crazily enough.

"I think it can be a terrific idea if people will actually be healthy vegetarians," Schulz said. "I seem to run into a number of students who are junk food junkies."

Schulz also said meat may not be the culprit in the detrimental way Americans eat. She finds students, and the public alike, spend their time hanging out at fast food restaurants, what she called the "fast track to an earlier death."

Indeed, eating a hearty amount of vegetables is healthy for whoever consumes them, vegetarian or not. For instance, the National Cancer Institute has the "Five a Day for Better Health" campaign that promotes eating five or more servings of fruits and vegetables per day. Many vegetables and fruits have been linked with life-saving attributes, such as lowering the risk of cancer and heart disease, two of the country's leading killers.

Schulz said she also likes to remind vegetarians and omnivores that canned and frozen vegetables are just as nutritious as fresh, and keep in the cupboard or freezer much longer.

"We may go to the produce section when we feel inspired and never even get around to washing and cooking them because we have busy, crazy lives," Schulz said.

Karyn Hartglass, the executive director of Earth Save, an activist organization dedicated to promote a plant-based diet, cites the environmental effects.

"You could create roughly 10 times more plants to feed directly to people rather than to

animals," Hartglass said.

Hartglass also said raising livestock and the grain that help the body function well. Schulz said she would like to challenge all students — besides topsoil, which is necessary to continue to grow crops.

Abigail Hamburger, a kinesiology student and personal trainer, said she believes vegetarianism to be healthy as long as the person is actually eating vegetables and is getting all the nutrients necessary to the body.

"Some people call themselves vegetarians but only eat breads and pastas," Hamburger said.

Hamburger also said that during finals week, nutrition is especially important, adding that

eating enough fruits and vegetables and a balanced diet can help the body function well.

Schulz said she would like to challenge all students — besides topsoil, which is necessary to continue to grow crops. — to eat one fruit or vegetable per month that they have either never tried before or have not had in a while.

"Each fruit and vegetable has its own special uniqueness that is designed to give our bodies what we need," Schulz said.

Experts agree vegetarians are on the right track to health as long as they can handle the moniker and eat a balanced diet with lots of fresh veggies.

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# Opinions

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## Breaking down the barriers

Gender equality cannot happen without cooperation and maturity from both sides

Harvard President Lawrence Summers recently spoke at a conference hosted by the National Bureau of Economic Research. There, he made some oh-so-smart comments about the reasons women do not do as well in math or science as men.

He said there are "innate" differences between male and female brains and even said women are reluctant to work long hours because of childcare responsibilities. And here's the topper: He even said discrimination no longer is a career barrier for female academics.

Are you kidding me? I feel like I'm back in history class, where we learned of absurd "scientific" evidence used long ago that said if you educate a woman, her brain would shrivel up.

What gets me is women developed much of the research from which Summers was pulling. Are they not examples that their research is a clear misrepresentation of themselves? They probably just consider themselves an exception to inconclusive findings.

Since I am an English major, I cannot even imagine what being a biologist, physicist or mathematician is like. I feel for my fellow sisters who pursue degrees in any of those areas highly concentrated by men. Those classes must be difficult, as the female brain doesn't work at the same level of your male peers. Rubbish.

The logic of it all doesn't fall into place. If women have these innate differences, how do we explain Gertrude Elion, who won a Nobel Peace Prize in medicine?

What about Helen Quinn, a theoretical physicist, or Judith Resnick, an American astronaut? How about Olive Ann Beech, an international aerospace aircraft manufacturer, or Bassi Laura, whom the pope appointed to the chair of physics at the University of Bologna?

Even at Texas Tech, what about Dr. Donna Bacchi, director of Tech's Tobacco Prevention and Control Center, or Pam Eibeck, dean of engineering? If these "innate" differences hold true, how do we explain women in these fields? Are they all just minor exceptions in the broader span of the field? As much as I dislike math and science, these outlandish claims are unacceptable and never will be an excuse why I chose to write in my journal instead of finishing my math homework in third grade.

As for Summers' icy finish that there are no longer career barriers for women in academics — how would he even know? He's not a woman.

This is also coming from a man whose number of tenured jobs offered to women has fallen from 36 percent to 13 percent since his time at Harvard, according to *The New York Times*.

This brings me back to former Tech President David Schmidly, who stirred up controversy a few years ago when he allegedly made an offensive, misogynistic comment regarding the nomination of Daisy Floyd to dean of the School of Law.

Ironically enough, in the same year, a memo from his office was sent to the faculty, staff and students stating, "I urge you to become familiar with the material on this site (sexual discrimination) so

**Robin Milstead**



In April 2004 at the Women's Studies Conference, a gender equity report of our campus was presented.

Reportedly the higher the faculty rank, the larger the gender gap. In full professor salaries, a \$10,000 earning difference exists between men and women.

that you may be an active participant in keeping this campus free of all forms of sexual harassment and sexually harassing behavior."

Glad he and Summers were leading by example.

While both Floyd and Schmidly moved on from Tech, to say women no longer are discriminated against in higher education is questionable.

In April 2004, at the Women's Studies Conference, a gender equity report of our campus was presented. Reportedly the higher the faculty rank, the larger the gender gap. In full professor salaries, a \$10,000 earning difference exists between men and women.

Women also are underrepresented in higher-paid disciplines, and I bet you can guess which disciplines those are. It must be our small brains. Out of 13 deans at Tech, only four are women.

Take a stroll down the second floor of the Administration building toward the Board of Regents wing. I like to call this the "hall of patriarchy." Old white men grace the walls, and currently Windy Sitton is the only woman on the Board of Regents.

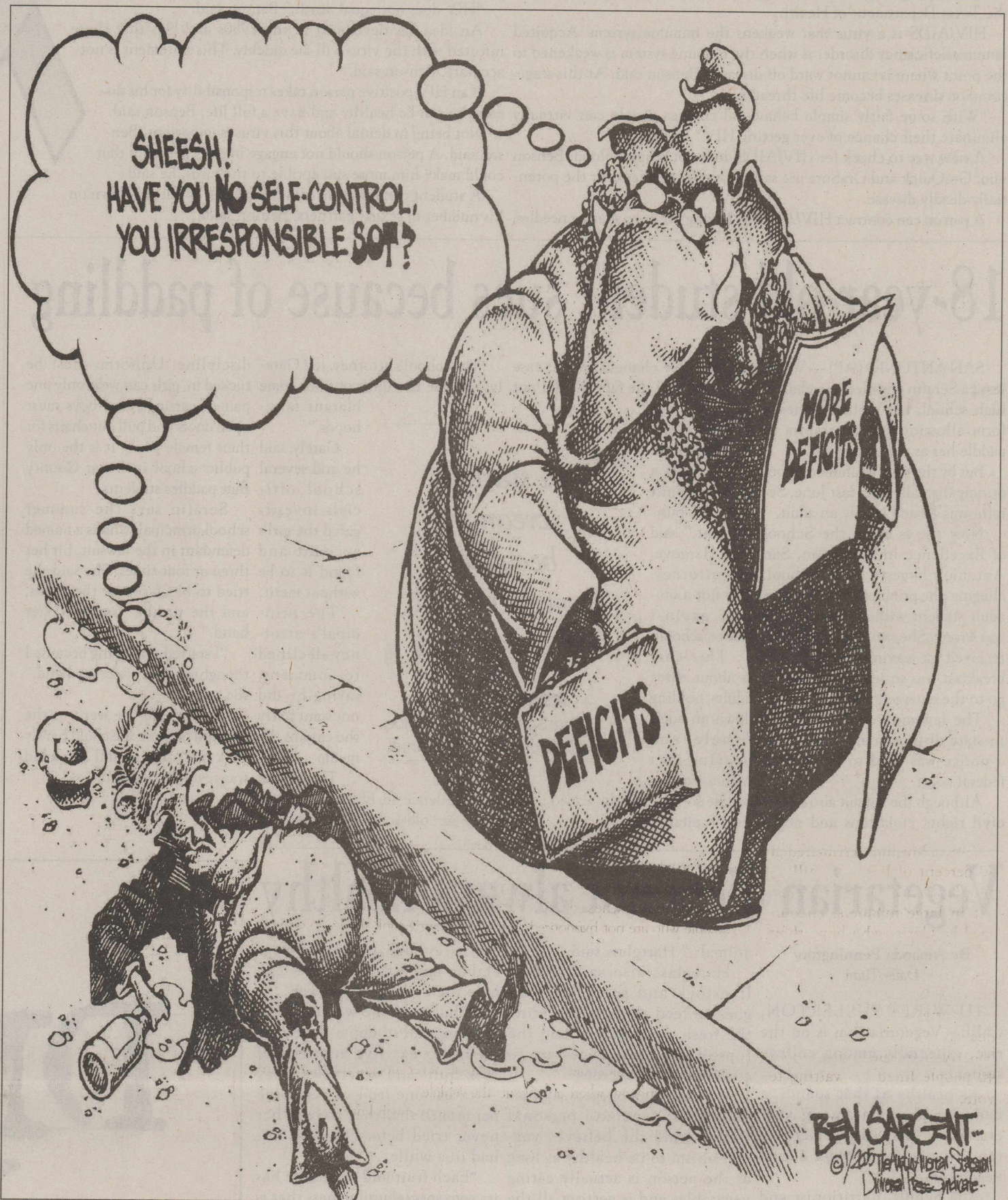
This representation can be found across the country, and gray matter versus white matter is no excuse.

So what could be the reason for women's under-representation in math and science? Encouragement. Subconsciously, we encourage young men rather than young women to do better in those fields because we automatically assume girls aren't interested.

Long-term encouragement of women through role models, programs and celebrations of math and scientific achievements on all levels is the key.

Years from now we will look back and laugh when we are over-represented, because our minds still have the necessary ability.

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VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY

## Every war must come to an end

Bush administration should spend politics promoting a lasting peace

By Devadas Krishnadas/  
Tufts Daily

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. — America and its allies are faced with the prospect of an open-ended commitment to a war defined only on the loosest of terms. There is a palpable sense of America being a hammer perennially in search of nails to pound to the tune of national security.

Recent administration reports on Iran's nuclear ambitions eerily echo the drum beats that preceded the drive to Iraq. It is imperative that several active measures should be taken to bring definition to the administration's policy of leadership through violent challenge.

First and foremost, contrary to conventional wisdom, it is important to step back from framing the war simply in terms of a contest of ideologies. It gives the political initiative to the terrorists who advocate violence based on an ideology.

As the terrorists urge jihad, the administration trumpets democracy. The example of Iraq should be sufficient to illustrate the costs of democracy delivered at the end

of a gun barrel. Only such a bold commitment to rise above the easy reach of the sword can give America the moral authority vital to win.

At present, that commitment may well engender choosing the New Testament teachings of forgiveness rather than the Old Testament demands of revenge. There is a need, however difficult or unpalatable, to the Christian right supporters of the Bush administration, to embrace the Islamic world in an effort to reach common cause and to seek peaceful means to disable terrorists and remove terrorism of its perceived moral authority.

This would involve fundamental reform in Middle Eastern countries, which they will resist, and will involve an investment in a long-term, complex strategy of consensus building on the part of America.

Second, the international community should stand ready to share part of the "frictional costs" of that change, which will include diplomatic, economic, social and political measures to support greater understanding and cooperation between the Islamic world and the West.

Needless to say, the terrorists would attempt to frustrate the process politically through violent action. This would reflect not their strength, but their weakness in the face of the approaches that will cut them off at the knees.

Third, Congress should compel the president to define the political limits of the war. It should not allow itself to be pacified by the stock refrains of the "whatever it takes to keep America safe" songbook. These may have been sung well in elections,

but these hymns are siren calls leading to a rocky future.

Fourth, the American people should develop the political sophistication to distinguish between patriotism and nationalism. One represents love of a country's ideals, the other merely the love of the idea of a country. If the two concepts are treated as synonymous, independent thought can be crippled by the dead hand of blind loyalty.

Being patriotic is impossible without being captured by the rhetoric of war at every challenge to national pride.

How realizable are these measures? Being more pessimistic than optimistic certainly is easier. However, without a sense of finality, we risk the war degenerating from being a means to an end to being merely an end.

At which point, victory may well be indistinguishable from defeat. Upon re-election, Mr. Bush spoke proudly about his intention to spend the political capital he has amassed. Let the country and international community urge him to spend it on promoting a lasting peace rather than on provoking an endless war.

TECH TALKS BACK

## The University Library is not taking care of costs — it is taking advantage of students

In much the same way we were lied to by the government about the reasons for the Iraq war, we now are being lied to by the library about the new pay-to-print policy. The reason given for the

pay-to-print policy is to conserve paper.

Pray tell, how come each time I print in the library, an extra piece of paper prints with my e-Raider user name on it, along with the

words, "This is a page separator"? If the library wants to conserve paper, why are they printing out potentially tens of thousands of page separators?

I think we have definite proof

now that the library is not looking to conserve paper, but just wants to take advantage of the students.

— Lance Duwall, senior computer science major from Carthage

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# Help available for students paying off loans

By Meghann Lora/  
The University Daily

Many Texas Tech students will graduate with more than just a college degree.

More than 51 percent of current Tech students fund their education with financial aid, according to the Tech Web site. For many of these students, financial aid comes in the form of loans that will have to be repaid after graduation.

Two-thirds of undergraduate students in the United States graduate with some debt, and the average federal student loan debt is \$16,888, according to www.finaid.org, an online guide to financial aid for students.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Becky Wilson said students have options when the time comes

to repay student loans.

"There are many programs out there that forgive student loans," she said. "Loans are not only given for volunteer work, but for teachers who teach in low income school districts and military service."

Under certain circumstances, the federal government will forgive all or part of an educational loan. To qualify for loan forgiveness, an applicant must perform volunteer work, perform military service, teach or practice medicine in certain types of communities or meet other criteria specified by the loan forgiveness program, according to the FinAid Web site.

Tiffany Smith, a junior human development and family studies major from Lubbock, said she has about \$10,000 in student loans. She said she expects to have about

\$20,000 in student loans by the time she graduates.

Smith said she plans to teach after graduation. She said she would enjoy working in a low income school district to pay off her student loans.

"I think the kids are so hungry for people to care and people that are interested in them," she said. "I would get way more back than just getting my loans repaid."

AmeriCorps and Volunteers in Service to America offer loan forgiveness programs for volunteer work, according to the FinAid Web site. Students in these programs commit to either full-time or part-time volunteer work during college, after college or during the summer, according to the AmeriCorps Web site, www.recruit.cns.gov.

The registration process for

these programs involves selecting a service area, the location one wishes to serve and the time one will commit to the program. The applicant can apply directly to organizations and programs off the Web site.

Carlos Fearn is part of a team that launched the VolunteerDebt Away Program last Monday. This program is a part of Student Loan Eliminators, a non-profit organization focused on creating innovative programs to assist students in paying back their student loans, according to an e-mail from Fearn.

Students can apply for selection into the program and if chosen will receive up to \$5,000 to be applied to their outstanding loan balance by volunteering at participating charities, according to an e-mail from Fearn.

Students can apply for the program by visiting the Student Loan Eliminators Web site at www.nostudentdebt.org. Fearn said an application packet would be sent to students after they fill out the information form.

Because the program is new, Fearn said a list of participating organizations is not yet in Lubbock. He said applicants list non-profit organizations for which they would be interested in working.

"(Students) just need to go to the Web site and complete the application," he said. "What we basically do is get information from our applicants."

Fearn said a \$10 fee must be submitted with the final application.

"Those funds will be used to fund the program," he said.

Jason Foerester, a senior agriculture economics major from San Antonio, said he believes volunteering would be a good way to pay off student loans.

"If all you gotta do is volunteer and help out, and they're going to give you money, it makes sense to do it," he said.

Adam Gunter, a sophomore psychology major from Austin, said students should volunteer their time to help others in the community.

"To do charity work is a good thing anyway, and to get some money paid off on your student loans is good, too," he said.

Students volunteering with organizations such as the YMCA would make a difference to the youth of Lubbock, Gunter said.

## Election

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the morning, and many Iraqis were likely to wait to see whether rebels carry through with threats of violence.

There were no signs of voting in the Sunni Muslim stronghold cities — and rebel centers — of Fallujah and Ramadi, west of Baghdad. Sunni extremists, fearing victory by the Shiites, have called for a boycott, claiming no vote held under U.S. military occupation is legitimate.

A low Sunni turnout could undermine the new government and worsen the tensions among the country's ethnic, religious and cultural groups.

Shiite Muslims, estimated at 60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people, are expected to turn out in large numbers, encouraged by clerics who hope their community will gain power after generations of oppression by the Sunni minority.

At one voting center in the heavily Shiite Muslim city of Nasiriyah in the south, about 40 people lined up waiting to vote.

But at a school-turned-polling station in Baghdad's middle-class Karrada neighborhood, a mixed Shiite-Sunni area, only three voters appeared in the first 45 minutes.

Under the eye of sharpshooters looking down from nearby rooftops, the three were searched first at an outer perimeter about 40 yards from the school, then they had to remove their jackets and take batteries from their cell phones before walking through coils of barbed wire.

Overhead, helicopters clattered, and a jet fighter roared by. Occasional bursts of machine gun fire echoed through Baghdad's deserted streets.

Final results will not be known for seven to 10 days, but a preliminary tally was expected late Sunday.

In the northern city of Kirkuk, buses hired by city officials picked up people walking toward voting centers to get them there more quickly.

Like al-Yawer, Iraqis will mark two ballots: one to elect the National Assembly, the other for a provincial legislature.

No immediate reports of violence at the polls were made, but an explosion was heard at the U.S. military base in Kirkuk in the north. Scattered small arms fire was heard near another U.S. base near Baghdad's airport.

"So far the situation is excellent in all areas," said the chairman of Iraq's electoral commission, Abdul-Hussein Hendawi. "All the polling centers, their doors are open. So far we haven't heard about any problems."

An Internet posting claiming to be from an al-Qaida linked group, which had earlier threatened to kill voters, warned Iraqis on Sunday that "democracy and representative councils, brothers, is part of the religion of the infidels. ... Accepting them is ... renouncing Islam."

Insurgents have vowed to disrupt the vote and threatened death to any Iraqis who show up. The country was under almost complete lockdown — across Iraq, U.S. tanks and armored vehicles blocked roads and bridges to prevent insurgent movement, and the airport was closed.

## All-Nighter

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haven't even been up here that long.

DeLuca, named entertainer of the year by the National Association for Campus Activities for four consecutive years, said the key to an entertaining hypnosis show is picking interesting people and giving them basic suggestions. He gives his volunteers a scenario and lets their personalities take over instead of making them do specific things.

"I try not to tell them what to do," he said. "That's the beauty of it. They're reacting from their imaginations."

DeLuca, who has a master's degree in psychology, said he began his career after assisting a doctor who hypnotized people in therapy sessions.

Another important step for an entertaining show, he said, is spotting people who are not hypnotized and getting them off of the stage. People often will try to fake being under hypnosis because they want to be part of the show. He said he can tell when a person is pretending, and so can the audience. This can make for a bad, unbelievable show.

"I've seen shows where only about half of the volunteers are into it," DeLuca said. "The others, every time the hypnotist turns his back, they're making faces at him."

He rolled his eyes to demonstrate.

Several of the volunteers at the show seemed to be affected by DeLuca's suggestions. One man appeared to be crying after DeLuca told him the apple he had eaten could feel pain

and was in fact dying. DeLuca then told him the apple had miraculously recovered, and it was going to be OK. The man then looked relieved.

Because hypnosis can be very powerful, DeLuca said he tries to keep the show from becoming too serious and refrains from suggesting things that might upset his subjects too much.

"I mean, I made the fruit live, after all," he said.

After the hypnosis show, Alyson Chavarria won the drawing and received a chance to win the \$50,000 Hummer. To win, she had to shoot some hoops. She had 24 seconds to make a lay up, a free throw, a 3-pointer and a half-court shot.

She walked onto the basketball court wearing calf-high boots.

Chavarria, a freshman pre-medicine major from Plano, said her boyfriend convinced her to enter the contest.

"I told him, 'Dude, why sign up? We're never going to win,'" she said.

Chavarria sunk the layup on her first shot, but could not make the free throw. She was still shooting from the charity stripe when the clock ran out.

She said she was excited and nervous when her name was drawn, but she never thought she would win the vehicle.

"I pretty much knew I wasn't going to be able to make the half-court shot," she said.

Though she had played basketball, before, Chavarria said it had been several years. A rec center employee followed her around after her name was drawn, making sure she did not practice before the actual contest.

"If I even touched a ball, I got disqualified," she said.

## Chancellor

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the HSC. She said she also learned about what makes Tech work.

"It's been fun. I've been learning a lot about the school," she said. "I've been learning about people's views and what kind of decisions they have to make."

Chancellor Smith said he had a pleasant day, as well.

In the past, he said, winners of the event have been primarily science majors, and getting to experience the music department was a nice change.

"It was a different flavor of students," he said. "I realized that students have fun going to class."

Chancellor Smith said he was

impressed with both the faculty and the students' classroom initiative.

"I was impressed with the faculty. I could tell they were really having fun," he said. "(Everyone) had good give-and-take interaction."

According to the Tech Web site, Smith

—Tech's second chancellor—was appointed in May 2002. He had served

as president of the HSC for six years prior to his appointment.

His duties as Chancellor include private fund-raising, establishing financial policies, managing and administering of the system and its corresponding institutions, recommending appointments for the Board of Regents, government and community relations and developing regional economics.

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# Rec Center offering fun way for Tech to get fit

By Brandi Fleming/  
The University Daily

The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center is starting a fitness program to motivate students and faculty to stay fit this year.

The Fitness, Information, Technology Challenge, or F.I.T. Tech, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the recreational center.

This challenge is not open to student athletes.

According to the recreational center Web site, participants need to register in teams of eight and pick a team captain.

The team captain will be responsible for logging the team's workout hours at the official Web site.

The goal of the competition, according to [ttu.edu/fittech](http://ttu.edu/fittech), is for each team to walk 830 miles, the distance across Texas, in the 8-

week period.

All the hours are logged on the honor system, and the Web site encourages participants to 'strive for honor.'

Teams can log bonus miles for each team member who attends the weekly F.I.T. Tech classes.

Renee Blue, a freshman pre-nursing major from Carrollton, said she uses the recreational center once or twice a week and has not heard about the center's new program.

"I think it could help students to get more involved," she said. "I probably will not do the program, though."

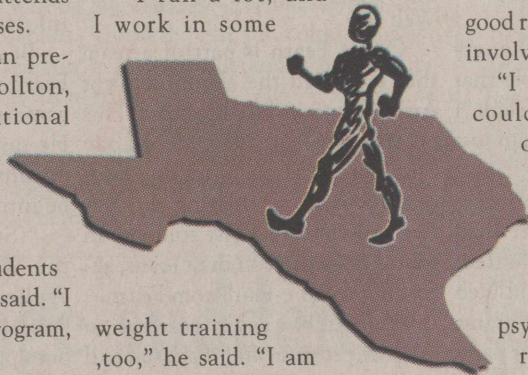
Chuck Agwaife, a senior food and nutrition major from Dallas, said he works out at least four times a week.

"I think it will benefit females the most because they enjoy working out in groups," he said. "If it

gives them more confidence to work out, then that is great."

Scott Horowitz, a junior environmental engineering major from Houston, said he uses the Recreational Center every day.

"I run a lot, and I work in some



weight training, too," he said. "I am trying to keep my figure."

He said he does not think the F.I.T. Tech program has been advertised well enough to get the student involvement it needs.

The program will benefit the

students who decide to participate, he said.

"I think it will help people be more comfortable working out," Horowitz said. "In general, people like working in groups."

Horowitz said he believes many good reasons exist for people to get involved.

"I think a program like this could bring people together on this campus," he said.

"People are worried about obesity and everything; this program might start a trend."

Lindsay Carr, a senior psychology major from Amarillo, said she attends classes and works out at the recreational center four to five days a week.

"If students knew more about this new program, they might be more likely to get involved," she said. "I think everyone benefits

from healthy lifestyle choices."

According to the F.I.T. Tech Web site, a celebrity speaker will kick off the opening event, and a one-mile walk around the recreational center will be led by Tech President Jon Whitmore and his wife, Jennifer.

Many prizes will be offered to participants at the opening event, including president's box seats at a sports event, Student Union Smart gift cards, recreational center membership, a campus bookstore gift card and a Tech Treats gift basket.

For information on how to sign up individually or to register an entire team for F.I.T. Tech, participants should visit [www.ttu.edu/fittech](http://www.ttu.edu/fittech).

For more information about the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and what it has to offer, go to [www.depts.ttu.edu/recsports](http://www.depts.ttu.edu/recsports).

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## World Forum wraps up after five days of talks

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — More than 2,000 of the world's rich and powerful decamped from this luxurious Swiss ski resort Sunday after five days of talks on how to improve the world, particularly by stamping out poverty, fighting disease and bringing peace to the Middle East and elsewhere.

They left with a message of optimism from South Korean unification minister Chung Dong-young, who said he was hopeful there would be "substantial resolution" in nuclear talks with North Korea.

"The time for diplomacy is now," he said.

Whether any of the lofty goals set forward at the World Economic Forum will take root in the global trouble spots far from this idyllic Alpine village will not be known for some time. But hope was among many social activists here, including U2 frontman Bono, that the world leaders were doing more than just blowing smoke.

"I think we can be the generation that ends extreme poverty, I really do, and I think I will spend the rest of my life pledged to that commitment," Bono said, heaping praise on British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates and others he said were committed to "getting it right" in fighting poverty, particularly in Africa.

The Davos summit has been going on for decades, mostly as a place for billionaires and millionaires to mingle. Businessmen pay \$12,000 each

for the privilege of rubbing shoulders with each other and political heavyweights such as German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, former President Clinton and newly elected Ukrainian President Viktor Yushchenko.

But the summit has become increasingly socially conscious in recent years, partly in response to anti-globalization protesters who have denounced the gathering as elitist and disconnected.

Blair and French President Jacques Chirac challenged world leaders to finally address grinding poverty in Africa, where 300 million people lack safe drinking water, 3,000 African children under the age of 5 die every day from malaria and 6,000 people die daily of AIDS.

"We know all of this. So what can be done?" Blair said in the forum's keynote address.

American leaders, normally a strong presence at the summit, were notably absent this year amid a rise in anti-U.S. sentiment. The highest-ranking Bush administration official to attend was Labor Secretary Elaine Chao.

Talks at the summit echoed sentiment around the world.

There was optimism over Israeli-Palestinian reconciliation since the death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in November.

Shimon Peres, Israel's vice premier, said the "magic has returned to the mountain" of Middle East peace after many years of violence and hopelessness.

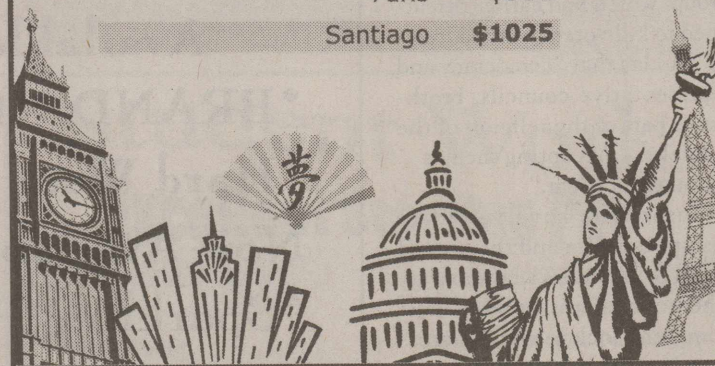
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## NEW EASTWOOD FILM PACKS A

# MILLION DOLLAR PUNCH

After the triumph of "Mystic River," the emotional fireball from last year, would Clint Eastwood really descend into the comforts of cliché with a boxing movie?

Not even close.

"Million Dollar Baby," while featuring the surface story of a female boxer being trained by a cranky old-timer, cuts far deeper than crowd-pleasing pap.

Eastwood, 74, is peaking like a fine wine. The actor and director's vast career could, and does, fill volumes of books and A&E specials. With "Mystic" and now "Million Dollar," he is creating some of the best of his career, both behind and in front of the camera.

Eastwood gives one of the best performances ever (other than in his "Unforgiven") as Frankie, a gruff boxing trainer with crippling insecurities.

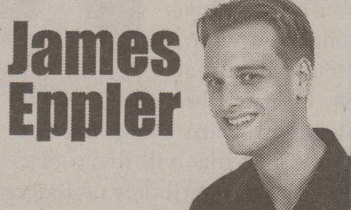
Frankie is an expert at stopping the bleeding when one of his fighters receives a damaging blow, but he can't seem to stop the bleeding of his emotional wounds.

One of the key rules of boxing is protecting one's self, and Frankie lives his life on that principle.

It winds up costing him when his star fighter, whom he has been training for eight years, leaves him because Frankie has been skittish to give him a title shot.

"You've protected yourself out of a title shot," Frankie's friend and business partner Scrap (Morgan Freeman) tells him.

But Frankie's problems don't end



**James Eppler**

"Million Dollar Baby," while featuring the surface story of a female boxer being trained by a cranky old-timer, cuts far deeper than crowd-pleasing pap.

there.

A 31-year-old woman, Maggie (Hilary Swank), has been bugging him to train her. She comes from a trailer in Missouri and has been a waitress since she was 13. Boxing may be the only thing keeping her from the trailer-trash existence she may inherit from her family.

She has paid for a six-month membership at the run down training gym Frankie owns to stay close

to him.

Frankie refuses to train a woman because "girlie tough ain't enough."

Scrap, who used to fight for Frankie long ago, sees the potential in Maggie. He convinces his friend to give her a shot.

All of this would sound painfully clichéd, even for a boxing movie. So it's a good thing this is not a boxing movie.

As Frankie trains Maggie and aids her rise to fame, the film has every opportunity to sink into the pit of formula flop.

Eastwood won't have it.

Many of the fights in the film take place out of the ring and are not decided through boxing glove blows.

Scenes between Eastwood and Freeman are quietly explosive with in-your-face dialogue jabs as one friend holds the other accountable for his actions.

Swank is a force to be reckoned with, and she gives her character an emotional core that rises to the surface as she deals with her disappearing hillbilly family.

If the film were following the boxing movie formula, it would build to the Big Fight with the Big Knockout.

But Eastwood takes us further, even to places that you may not be ready or willing to go.

Yet the film is in no hurry to get there. Characters and plot points slowly reveal themselves. Like a

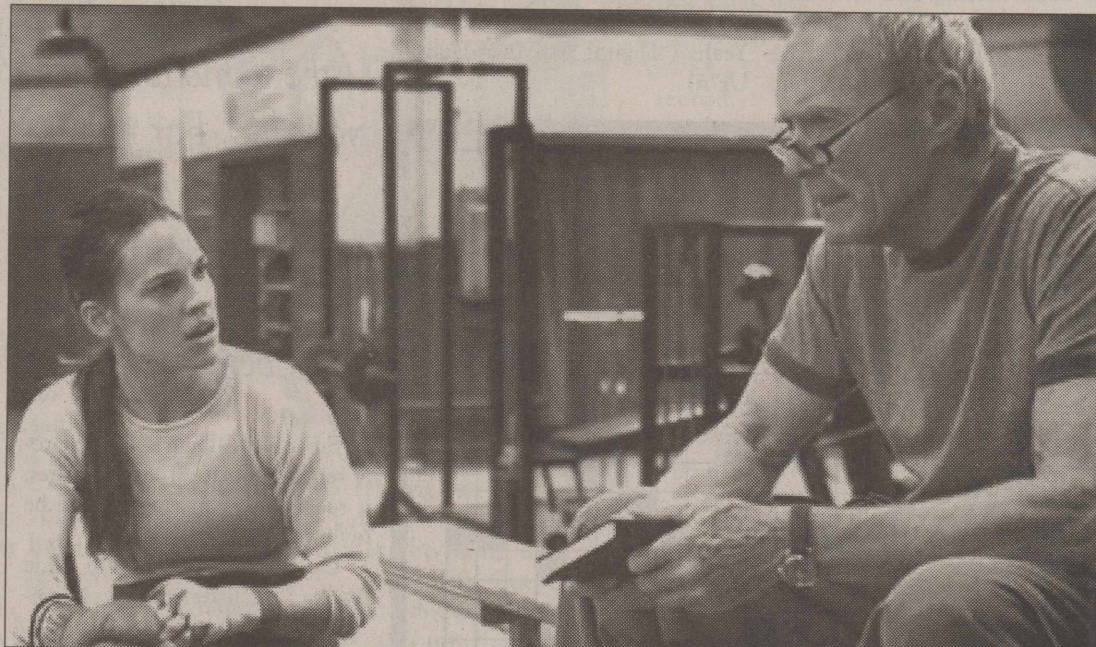


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CLINT EASTWOOD PLAYS Hilary Swank's boxing trainer in the Oscar-nominated film "Million Dollar Baby," which is currently showing in Lubbock theaters.

well-trained fighter, it waits for the perfect time to strike.

If the script by Paul Haggis, based on stories from "Rope Burns" by F.X. Toole (Jerry Boyd) were not haunting enough, Eastwood's deft filmmaking puts it over the top.

Watch how Eastwood cloaks characters in shadows in key scenes. The darkness envelops them, but also protects them.

Some, including myself, (although I had not yet seen the film), argued that Eastwood snuck into the Best Actor category when Oscar nominations were announced last week. There was no sneaking

about it. This is one of Eastwood's finest acting achievements.

One only wishes Eastwood, along with his acting and directing nominations, could have secured a nod for the music he wrote for the film. The reason he did not get the Original Score nomination, according to a fellow critic, is because the necessary paperwork was not submitted.

Wow, the negligence is staggering.

Swank and Freeman also earned nominations. Swank is perfectly cast as the tough-as-nails contender, and the great Freeman reminds us of his

terrific work in "The Shawshank Redemption," as an active on-looker who relates the events to us through no-nonsense narration.

"Million Dollar Baby" is proof that patient storytelling and characterization in the hands of a gifted artist can be a powerful thing.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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# Bright Eyes brings back idealism with "Wide Awake"

Sincerity seems to be dying. In the aftermath of Generation X's apathy, much of our generation is more concerned with ironic T-shirts and obscure cultural references than it ever could be with idealism or an earnest voice.

The good news is that voice exists, coming in the form of Conor Oberst, the 24-year-old creative force behind Bright Eyes and a member of Generation Y, or whatever meaningless label they're giving us.

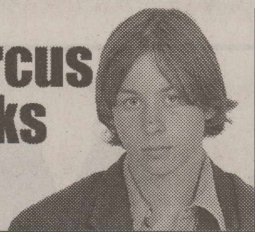
A native of Omaha, Neb. (a town not unlike Lubbock), Oberst has been writing and recording music since the age of 13. In 1995 he began performing under the name Bright Eyes, releasing five

albums and numerous EPs, splits and singles since.

Legend has it this prodigy has written a song a day since receiving his first guitar at age 10. With the simultaneous release of two albums Jan. 18, I'm inclined to believe it.

Both albums are distinctly different works, in that one is a simpler, more acoustic country-folk album with guest vocals from Jim James of bearded southern-rockers My Morning Jacket and country legend Emmylou Harris ("I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning"), while the other is a Cure-influenced, heavily produced electronic album featuring Nick Zinner of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs ("Digital Ash In a Digital Ur'n").

## Marcus Parks



*Oberst is able to illustrate precisely what it means to be in your early 20s, angry and worried about the state of the world and of your life. For many, this is the album that will forever remind us of being 22.*

Since each album is a completely separate entity from the other, it seems only fair they should be reviewed separately.

Upon first listen to "I'm Wide Awake," the listener knows immediately that Oberst's songwriting skills still are improving rapidly.

This man writes music with the urgency of someone whose days are numbered, as if he knows he's going to die soon, and he needs to release as much music as possible before that happens.

In the past, Oberst has been guilty of writing songs specifically for himself, something that has kept him from being a truly great songwriter. With "Wide Awake," he writes songs with the audience in mind, and the relevance they hold is staggering.

Like many Bright Eyes albums, "Wide Awake" begins with a spoken word piece that sounds as if Oberst is telling us a joke, but turns quickly into an acoustic ditty before the punch line is reached.

What follows is "At the Bottom of Everything," the first of many political songs on the album, a wall of galloping acoustic guitar, mandolin and backup vocals by James.

Oberst has said he never considered writing about politics until he had to. With "Land Locked Blues," a slow acoustic reworking of 2003's "One Foot In Front of the Other," Oberst brings Harris along to sing harmony. The result is one of the best anti-Bush songs I've ever heard, beautiful and almost delicate in its delivery.

Oberst draws a parallel between his own relationship and the state of the world right now, one of the many recurring themes of the album. The last line of the song says, "I just want to make a clean escape/I'm leaving, but I don't know where to," which perfectly illustrates how half the country is feeling right now.

We can't truly escape anything by merely walking away, because what we're running from simply will find us again, whether it's the actions of our president or our own relationships.

The best love songs written are grounded in reality. Oberst is becoming a master at this art. "First Day of My Life" is the song that will find a place on mix tapes until they no longer are made, a song most of us have lived ourselves. It isn't a song about settling, but rather about realizing perfect love does not exist, but realistic love is infinitely more rewarding.

It is such a rare occurrence when someone can capture what it means to be a certain age without just simply saying it. What's so refreshing about this album is that

it isn't music written by a 30-year-old trying to be 20 again, or some high school kid trying to articulate what he thinks he should be feeling about life.

Oberst is able to illustrate precisely what it means to be in your early 20s, angry and worried about the state of the world and the state of your own life. For many, this is the album that will forever remind us of being 22.

There's nothing I love more than being young and idealistic. It may not last (as my elders keep constantly reminding me), but as long as people like Oberst still are

writing songs like these, idealism will last as long as we still have the courage to keep it.

He is not the next Dylan because we don't need another Dylan.

We don't need another Nirvana, and we don't need another Rolling Stones. We need something new, a voice all our own. As long as he stays alive, Oberst has a chance at becoming that voice.

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- 5 Explosive stuff
- 10 Bar in a tub
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- 22 Boxer Marvin
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- 25 Distinct region
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- 39 Say it \_\_\_ so!
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- 43 Pelvic bones
- 44 Making a second attempt
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- 49 Of wine
- 50 Holy places
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- 54 Square root of four
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- 60 Stand up
- 61 From now on
- 62 Weekend cowboy
- 63 Exile isle
- 64 Once more
- 65 Ersatz butter

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- 9 Toward the coast
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- 12 Film critic from Tennessee
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- 19 Fires
- 21 Jima
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- 25 Woody Allen movie
- 26 Rain forest ungulate
- 27 Beethoven's "Fur
- 28 Antifer tip
- 29 Too casual?
- 30 Be in store
- 31 Lamb piece
- 34 Essential acid type
- 40 Windpipe
- 41 Carnivorous fish
- 42 Small amount
- 43 Three
- 45 Abominable snowman
- 47 First grade
- 49 Leonardo da
- 50 For certain
- 51 Blue dye grp.
- 52 Plane-crash grp.
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## Top TV anchors taking more road trips

NEW YORK (AP) — With Sunday's election in Iraq, the anchor desks at American TV networks were empty again.

Brian Williams, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather all were on the road, anchoring their evening newscasts from the war zone last week and wearing flak jackets to give viewers a sense of life in Iraq at this pivotal moment in history.

Taking the broadcasts to where news is happening is getting cheaper and easier with new technology and is an important part of a producer's playbook. Experts say travel is happening more frequently than at any time since the fall of com-

munist in the late 1980s.

"At the very core of what we do every night is convey stories of importance to the audience, and nothing conveys importance more than when Peter shows up on a story," said Jon Banner, executive producer of Jennings' "World News Tonight" on ABC.

Since taking over from Tom Brokaw in December, NBC's Williams has been on the road more than he's been in the network's New York studio, said "Nightly News" executive producer Steve Capus.

Besides Iraq, Williams went to Indonesia in the aftermath of the tsunami and took trips to Dallas, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh in advance of President Bush's second inauguration.

The mobile anchor also is key to new chief executive Jonathan Klein's remake of CNN. Anderson Cooper was in Iraq last week. In

the tsunami aftermath, Cooper,

Aaron Brown and Soledad O'Brien all originated their programs from hard-hit areas. Fox News Channel's Shepard Smith also went to Iraq.

"It's a way to personify the network's commitment to being on the scene of a major story," Klein said. "It's very important, especially in a fragmented media environment, that your network is present in a big way."

Rather, who has been in Iraq more than a dozen times for the "CBS Evening News," is in large part responsible for the expectation that an anchor also should report, said Klein, a former executive at CBS News.

When he was the new anchor competing against the likes of John Chancellor, Rather saw reporting as a way to distinguish himself, Klein said. He is still antsy behind the desk and left for Iraq shortly after being in Washington for the inauguration — even though he's a month away from stepping down as top anchor.

"He redefined the way the anchor is deployed in a much more

energetic way," Klein said.

Simply because of who they are and the platform they offer, the anchors often get access to stories and officials that others cannot, said Jim Murphy, executive producer of the "CBS Evening News."

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey, made time for Jennings, Williams and Smith in the past week. Former Iraq administrator L. Paul Bremer was another popular stop for anchors when he was still in power.

Jennings scored two important coups while on past trips to Iraq: He was one of the few TV reporters on hand when control of the country was handed over early from the United States and also saw Saddam Hussein's first appearance since his capture.

"It brings attention to the story and concentrates the minds of the news division," said Andrew Tyndall, a consultant who monitors the content of news programs. "It makes them go the extra mile because they want to make the anchor look good."

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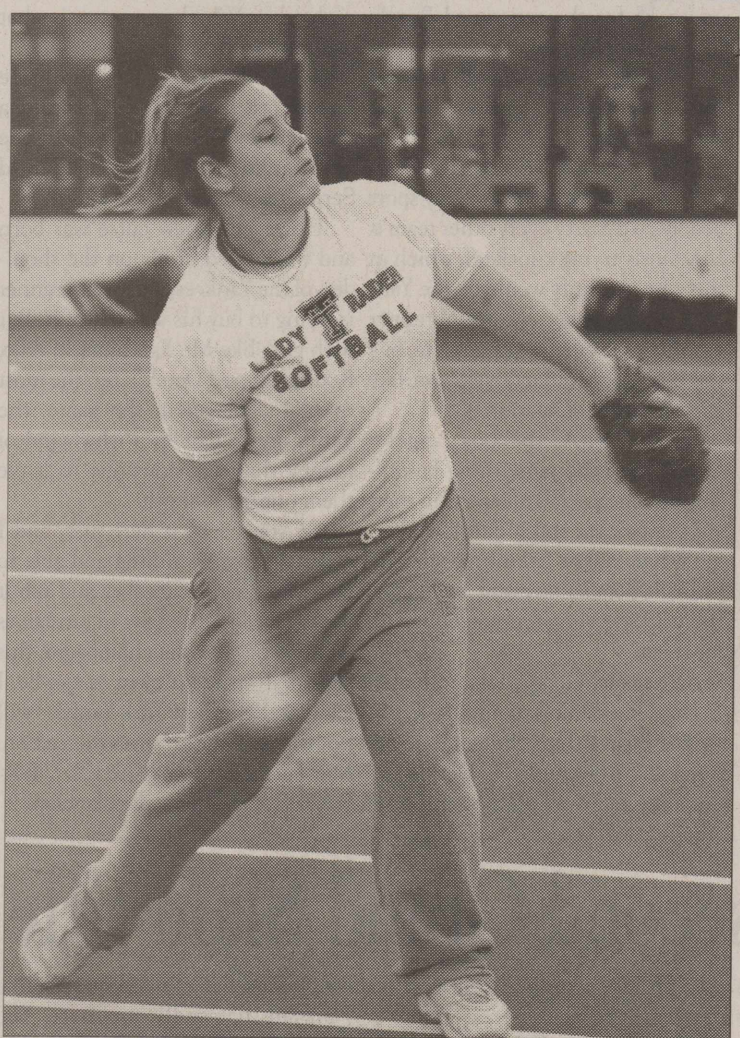
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TECH PITCHER ERIN Crawford practices in the Athletic Training Center. Crawford led last year's softball team in wins and strikeouts.

## Softball pitcher ready for competition

By Trey Shipman/  
The University Daily

When Erin Crawford was 5 years old she had a decision to make. She was torn between two sports she loved, one involved the use of her feet in soccer, and the other called for an uncanny mastery of the underhand toss in softball. Judging from her ability, the junior pitcher for Texas Tech made the right choice.

Crawford was a two-time All-District selection for Leander High School. However, at the conclusion of her senior year, she had no intention of playing softball at college.

During the summer between her senior year of high school and freshman year of college she was given the opportunity to play within an organization called Coast to Coast, whose purpose is putting on athletic competitions internationally.

Crawford played for a U.S. team that was chosen to compete in the Netherlands, and

she discovered a higher level of competition there that re-inspired her love for the game as well as the aspiration to attempt to walk on at Tech.

"She thoroughly enjoyed it and began to see that it could be really fun and really exciting," said Erin Crawford's father, Doug Crawford, from their home in Leander. "Once she had done that and realized it was something she wanted to do, I felt pretty confident that once she put her mind to it, she'd be able to do it," he said.

Doug Crawford also said his daughter's spirited nature and attitude have been the avenues to her achievements. "She's very competitive and very encouraging, which makes her a good teammate," he said.

"She's also pretty livid; she doesn't give up very easily." However, she said her success has not been because of her own efforts, but instead is a result of her supporting cast.

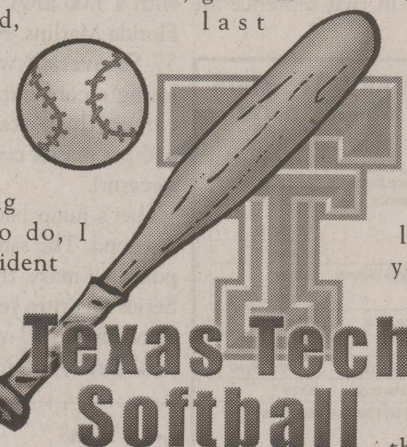
Now in her third season playing for Tech, Erin Crawford has earned a scholarship and is expected to be a focal point of the Lady Raiders' strikeout pitcher, and they've always been there for me; they're the ones that make me who I am."

From an individual standpoint, Erin Crawford has high expectations for herself as the start season approaches.

"In the back of my mind I just want to be better than I was last couple last year," she said. "That's what Erin stays constant, but my top goal is to be an All-American."

New to the Lady Raiders this season is highly-regarded former Washington Coach Teresa Wilcan, whom Erin Crawford feels the potential, will get the team to the stature I can see that everyone involved wants.

"I'm really excited to be playing for her, and I know that there are so many places she can take us," she said. "I'm pretty sure she can take us where we want to go and bring out the best in all of us."



## Lady Raiders move into first-place tie in Big 12 Conference after win at A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Charlette Castile added 10. Tamea Cisti Greenwalt matched a career high with 26 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, leading No. 13 Texas Tech to a 67-54 victory over Texas A&M on Sunday.

Chesley Dabbs scored 17 points, and point guard Erin Grant added 15 assists for the Lady Raiders (16-3, 7-1 Big 12), who have won 10 of their last 11 games and moved into a tie with Kansas State for the league lead.

Morenike Atunrase led A&M (11-7, 2-6) with 13 points, and

Scale, the Aggies' leading scorer, had nine points on 2-of-13 shooting and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Tech never trailed in the game and controlled the game tempo for a brief run by the Aggies midway through the second half.

Atunrase made two free throws to bring the Aggies within 43-41 with 11:12 left in the game. But Greenwalt and Dabbs responded, scoring all of Tech's points during a 9-2 run that essentially put the game out of reach for the punch-

less Aggies.

A&M lost its fourth straight overall and 17th in a row to the Lady Raiders in this completely lopsided rivalry. Tech leads the series 50-9 and hasn't lost to A&M since the finale of the now-defunct Southwest Conference tournament in March 1996.

The Aggies nearly have completed a tough stretch of games against Top-15 opponents. They lost at Baylor earlier this week and will travel to No. 15 Texas on Wednesday.

Tech has a five-day break before beginning a stretch of three consecutive games against ranked opponents.

## Big 12 South teams overshadow North teams in basketball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It turns out football is not the only thing the Big 12's South teams do better than their counterparts in the North.

The South plays a better brand of basketball, too.

Four Big 12 teams are ranked nationally. Aside from No. 6 Kansas, all reside in the South.

Five Big 12 teams have winning conference records — Kansas and four from the South.

No. 6 Kansas (16-1, 6-0 Big 12) is the only North team with a winning record so far this season against South teams. The Jayhawks, who

lobbered No. 16 Texas 90-65 Saturday night, would appear at this point in the season to be the only team from the North likely to get an NCAA tournament bid.

But in the South, No. 6 Oklahoma State, No. 13 Oklahoma and Texas all seem like sure bets for the post season. Texas Tech (12-5, 4-2), which is 3-0 against South teams, could be the fifth team from the Big 12 — and the fourth from the South — to make the NCAA field.

It's all reminiscent of what happened last fall when the South dominated the football season and Colorado — with

a paltry 4-4 conference record — was awarded the North Division title almost by default.

Long-suffering Texas A&M, which did not win a single conference game last season, seems to be another South team to have vaulted over the bottom-feeders from the North.

It balanced itself a bit this past weekend. A few hours before Kansas routed Texas, Iowa State pulled off the biggest upset thus far in the conference season by beating Oklahoma 74-66.

The Cyclones (9-8, 1-5) had not won a Big 12 game all year, and Oklahoma had won 10 straight overall.



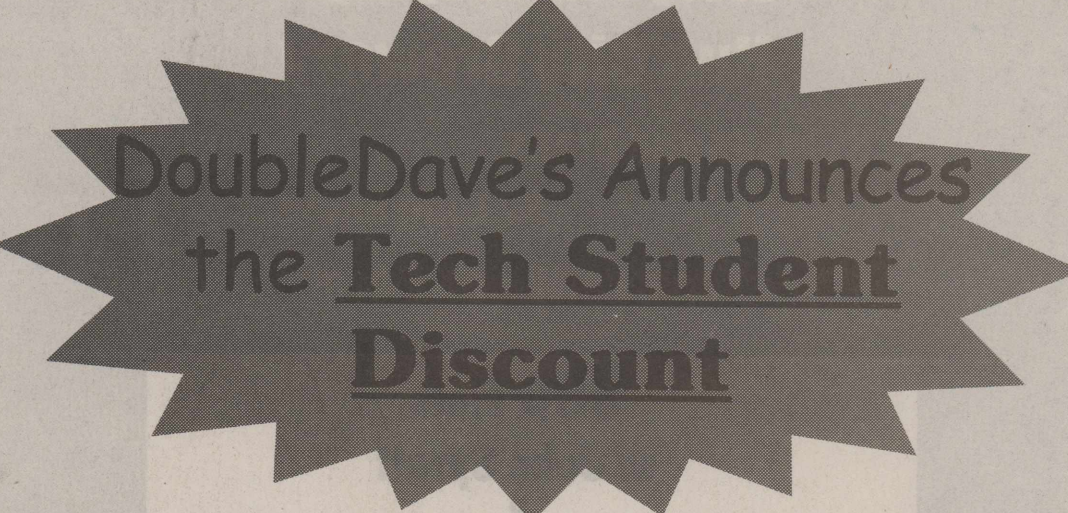
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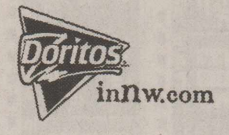
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# Despite acquisitions, Yankees will not win World Series

Everybody knows that kid on the playground from grade school who thought he owned it all; this is the same bully who never quite learned the valuable lesson of sharing. From the monkey bars to the slide to the jungle gym, this kid ran it all. He'd leave you the hopscotch squares and maybe the sand pit if it was a good day, but anything worth playing with was certainly off the market.

Gazillionaire George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, is that kid, and now he's turned major league baseball into his playground.

Steinbrenner has a reputation as one of professional sports' most powerful figures and has earned this

reputation by his willingness to spend — or overspend — for the players he wants. This offseason was no exception for The Boss, as he outdid himself once again by swinging a trade for eight-time all-star Randy Johnson.

The addition of Johnson created the same buzz in baseball that the Yankees create every season with their newest toy. Once again, teams around the league are moaning in unison. 'Well, they're the favorites again.'

That statement would have to be true as the Yanks do look impressive on paper with their lineup full of potential hall of famers. However, the key words in that sentence are

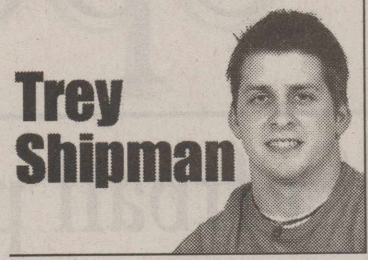
'on paper.'

Last time I checked, they don't give out World Series rings for the team that looks the best before season starts. This year's Yankees are just another example of how you cannot buy a championship, which is Steinbrenner's goal every season.

Along with Johnson, the Yankees also brought in another sought-after free agent from this year's market. This acquisition was pitcher Carl Pavano, who inked a four-year \$40 million deal.

Excuse me for not applauding the move, but the guy has had one good season in an offensively weak national league when he went 18-8 with a 3.00 ERA last season for the Florida Marlins. Forget the fact he's 57-58 overall, which would be a losing record during his eight-year career, these statistics warrant a \$10 per season contract (pardon my sarcasm).

Let's jump back to Johnson for a second. The same guy who is supposed to make the Yankees World Series favorites requires a gel injection into his 41-year-old right knee periodically throughout the season.



**Trey Shipman**

*So you heard it here first, and I welcome anyone willing and able to come find me in October and rub it in my face, but the boys in pinstripes will not be popping champagne this season.*

Mark my words: Injuries will plague Johnson this season and will keep him under 15 wins. Anything over 10 wins is a solid season, but under 15 for the renowned Randy Johnson is a disgrace.

I may be coming off as if I'm bitter over New York's continued success year after year.

This definitely is not intended, as I am a firm believer in every sport needing a dynasty every other team is constantly trying knock off, which in this case certainly would be the Yankees. I'm bitter because Steinbrenner and his evil empire attempt to buy the championship every season like it's some kind of auction.

In the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers tried the same thing by putting four future hall of famers in their starting lineup, and it didn't work.

What makes Steinbrenner and his followers so arrogant to believe the wild spending formula will work for them?

What ole' George fails to realize is that his bank account is by no means bigger than the game itself; no amount of money is. During the Yankees reign as champions from

1998-2000, the teams were built around chemistry and players accepting their roles, rather than around a group of superstars trying to out do each other. Which in essence is what the Yankees have become.

When the Boston Red Sox made history last season by overcoming a three-game deficit and defeating the Yankees to advance to the World Series, they defeated the curse.

However, a new curse was born and was placed firmly on the shoulders of the Yankees, and Steinbrenner is trying to buy his way out of it. But with guys like Mr. Ego himself, Alex Rodriguez, and Derek Jeter, the most overrated player in the game, the Yanks are caught in a whirlwind of money that will continue to leave them one game short.

So you heard it here first, and I welcome anyone willing and able to come find me in October and rub it in my face, but the boys in pinstripes will not be popping champagne this season. To make it clear as can be, I guarantee the New York Yankees will not win the World Series this season. May I get the chant started? O V E R - R A T E D , clap, clap, clapclapclap.

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## Safin beats Hewitt for second Grand Slam title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Marat Safin just needed a little time to get loosened up against Lleyton Hewitt in the Australian Open final.

And once he overcame a terrible start and put his game on track, Safin proved unstoppable, winning in four sets Sunday night and deflating a crowd hungering for an Australian to win this event.

Safin won his second Grand Slam title, and his first in five years, with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory that helped make up for two finals losses in the Russian's last three appearances on Melbourne Park's hard courts.

"It's really difficult to believe it," Safin said, looking at the winner's trophy. "You need to get to your room, sit down and believe this is yours."

Hewitt was trying to become the first Aussie man to win the Australia

Open since Mark Edmondson played on grass at Kooyong.

Looking tight, the fourth-seeded Safin was broken on four backhand errors in his first service game and won only three points while falling behind 3-0. His biggest weapon, his serve, was erratic and ineffective.

"The first set, you really couldn't call it tennis," Safin said. "I didn't believe I could play that badly."

He chalked it up to nerves.

"I tried to come down," he said. "Then in the second set, I more or less got it together."

After the third-seeded Hewitt hit a forehand out on match point, the outgoing Safin was surprisingly subdued, making only one fist pump.

Safin, who got a good luck cell phone text message from the only other Russian to win a men's Grand Slam title — Yevgeny Kafelnikov at the 1996 French Open and 1999 at Melbourne Park — thanked everyone, including the crowd, "even

though 90 percent of you were for Hewitt."

Seventh-seeded Serena Williams downed top-ranked Lindsay Davenport in the women's final Saturday and will rise to second in the new rankings. Australians Scott Draper and Samantha Stosur, a wild-card pair playing together for the first time, won the mixed doubles earlier Sunday, defeating Kevin Ullyett of Zimbabwe and Lielze Huber of South Africa 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (6).

Safin won the U.S. Open in 2000 and rose soon afterward to No. 1, then plunged as low as 86th after injuries in 2003. He started his comeback here last year and avenged his loss in the final to Roger Federer by ending the top-ranked Swiss star's 26-match winning streak in Thursday's semifinal.

"You knocked off the guy who's nearly been impossible," said Hewitt, who will rise to No. 2 in the rankings, swapping places with

Andy Roddick. "I didn't feel like I played that badly out there. You thoroughly deserve it."

Although he usually feeds off controversy — angering three opponents with his on-court shouts and staredowns on his way to the final — Hewitt unraveled as Safin raised his game. The sellout crowd urged him on, but Hewitt couldn't feed off its energy this time.

"Some of his hitting from the back of the court late in the third set and then the whole fourth set was pretty incredible," said Hewitt, who began preparing months ago to peak for his home Grand Slam.

"I'll be able to walk out with my head held high that I've given everything," he said. "But right at the moment, I'm human and I'm disappointed. To come that close, train so hard to put yourself in a position, it's hard to take at the moment."

Hewitt was at the top of his game early, zipping from sideline to sideline while committing only one unforced error in the 23-minute first set — to 13 for Safin — and yielding only two points in his four service games. But as Safin got it together, Hewitt started slipping in the second set, yielding an early break then another at 2-5 to even the match.

With fist pumps and shouts of "Come on! Come on!" Hewitt saved two break points in the first game of the third set as tensions rose and both men's nerves frayed.

Hewitt screamed, "No way!" at the umpire in the next game after an overrule on Safin's shot that he thought was long but TV replays showed was on the line.

Safin had his own fist pump and shout of "Vamos!" — Let's go — after one winner, but Hewitt broke when he guessed right on Safin's volley and stroked a backhand winner down the line. Safin sent a forehand long on the next point.

Safin, notorious for breaking rackets, spiked another one, but continued to play with it. He got his thighs massaged at the changeover after Hewitt held for a 3-0 lead, then complained to umpire Carlos Ramos in Spanish about another close call in the next game.

Hewitt was called for a foot fault on his first serve at 4-2, 30-40. He won the point after a long rally, then was given a code violation for unsportsmanlike conduct for screaming as he pointed at the line judge responsible for the call. Safin got back on serve on his third break point on a backhand winner down the line. Safin complained again to Ramos at the changeover.

Hewitt seemed to unravel. He foot-faulted again at 15-30 in his next service game and double-faulted at 30-40. Handed a 5-4 lead, Safin held serve for the set.

This time, it was Hewitt who sought a massage on the thigh muscles that have given him trouble all tournament.

Safin, suddenly looking confident, rallied from 40-15 deficit as Hewitt served in the first game of the fourth set, finishing off the break with an overhead winner and a backhand crosscourt pass. It was the only break Safin needed, as he yielded only three points in his five service games in the set.

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# Philadelphia teams have tradition of losing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The City of Brotherly Love is a city of losers in the sports world.

None of Philadelphia's four major professional teams have won a championship since the 76ers captured the NBA title in 1983, and they have won only nine titles in more than 120 years. They have come close several times, only to disappoint their long-suffering fans who are accustomed to agonizing losses and heartbreaking finishes.

The Eagles are hoping to end the 22-year title drought by defeating the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl next Sunday. A win would spark a frenzied celebration in this championship-starved city. More than a million fans would be expected to turn out for a victory parade on Broad Street that would be held on Feb. 8.

"When I came to Philly in 1977, all I ever heard about was the parade the Flyers got when they won the Stanley Cup," said Ron Jaworski, quarterback of the 1980 Eagles, the only other time Philadelphia reached the Super Bowl. "I can't even imagine

what it would be like if they won the Super Bowl."

Jaworski, now an NFL television analyst, was on the field for the final seconds of the Eagles' victory against Atlanta in the NFC championship game last Sunday. He understood the magnitude of the win, especially since the Eagles had lost the last three conference title games, including two losses at home.

"This is the most passionate football community in the country," Jaworski said. "They've supported their team through good years and bad. They endured the three devastating championship losses. It seems all those memories were erased on Sunday. The outcome of the game affected the mood of the entire city, and I can tell you people are walking around town with a swagger like you've never seen before."

They will not be strutting around if the Eagles lose to the Patriots. Though some fans are satisfied their team overcame adversity — a severe ankle injury to All-Pro receiver Terrell Owens — to reach the Super

Bowl, just getting there will not cut it for many of the devoted loyalists.

"Nobody cares if you lose. They only remember if you win the big game," said season ticketholder Joe Parisi.

In Philly, to remember the championship teams is easy because so few have won it all. To recall all the failures is even easier.

The Eagles have won three NFL championships in 72 years, but none since 1960. The 76ers have won three titles in 56 years. The Flyers have won two Stanley Cups in 37

years, but none since 1975. The Phillies have won just one World Series (1980) since their inception in 1883 and have lost more games than any team in sports.

Fans in Boston and Chicago can sympathize. The Red Sox went 86 years without winning a World Series until last October. The Cubs have not won a World Series since 1908, and the White Sox last won it in 1917.

But, the Patriots won two Super Bowls in the last three years, and the Celtics won numerous NBA championships during those years, giving Boston fans plenty of reasons to celebrate.

And, Chicago fans have celebrated the Bears winning the Super Bowl and six NBA titles for Michael Jordan and the Bulls in the last two decades.

So, Philly just might be the most tortured city in sports.

"A whole generation has grown

up without experiencing the feeling of winning a championship," said die-hard fan Mike Sarinceno. "We've been teased and disappointed so many times. We're due."

The 76ers were the most recent team to fall short in a title quest when an overachieving squad led by MVP Allen Iverson lost 4-1 to Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers in the 2001 NBA Finals.

The Flyers were swept by Detroit in the 1997 Stanley Cup finals, their fifth straight defeat in the finals and the only time they played for a championship during star Eric Lindros' tenure in Philadelphia. The Phillies were two wins away from winning the World Series in 1993, before Toronto's Joe Carter hit a dramatic homer in Game 6 to clinch it for the Blue Jays. The Eagles, coached by Dick Vermeil, were dominated by Oakland, 27-10, in their first trip to the Super Bowl 24 years ago.

The Eagles have caused fans more grief than any of the teams in recent years, beginning in the mid

1980s when Buddy Ryan came in and proclaimed, "You got a winner in town."

Ryan backed up his bravado, rebuilding a losing organization and rejuvenating a fan base that lost interest following a string of six straight losing seasons from 1982-87.

But Ryan's teams, led by quarterback Randall Cunningham and defensive end Reggie White, were 0-3 in the playoffs, the first loss coming in the infamous Fog Bowl at Chicago on Dec. 31, 1988.

Rich Kotite and Ray Rhodes followed Ryan, and both had moderate success, each winning one playoff game. But eventually the Eagles hit rock bottom and were considered the laughingstock of the league when Andy Reid was hired in 1999.

Reid came in without any previous experience as a head coach, drafted Donovan McNabb in his first year and has taken the Eagles to the last four NFC championship games, finally winning one this year.

One game remains, though, and a city's hopes are riding on it.

*A whole generation has grown up without experiencing the feeling of winning a championship.*

— MIKE SARINCENO  
Philadelphia Sports Fan

## No. 6 Kansas dominates, 90-65, in Texas' Barnes worst conference loss in seven-year stint as coach

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas' best game of the season turned out to be Rick Barnes' worst Big 12 loss ever.

With a smothering defense and 27 points from Wayne Simien, No. 6 Kansas romped past No. 16 Texas 90-65 Saturday night, handing Barnes his most lopsided setback in a conference game in seven years as the Longhorns' coach.

"Those are the best two halves we've put together all year, by far," said Aaron Miles, Kansas senior point guard.

"Offensively, we shared the ball and executed," said Miles, the Big 12's career assists leader. "Defensively, we played great team defense. We made them take

tough shots. That's the key."

The Longhorns (15-5, 4-3), down to eight scholarship players because of injuries and academic problems, were never in it, falling to 0-5 in Allen Fieldhouse since the Big 12 was formed in 1996. They committed a season-high 20 turnovers.

"They were good," Barnes said. "We really didn't give ourselves a chance. In the first half they had 14 points off our turnovers."

Keith Langford had 17 points, and Miles had 10 points and eight assists for the Jayhawks (16-1, 6-0), who took over the Big 12 lead with the surprisingly

one-sided romp over a team that beat them twice last season.

Keyed by Jeff Hawkins' 3-pointer at the buzzer, the Jayhawks closed the first half on a 14-4 run, taking a 43-28 lead.

Simien started the second half by stealing a pass, and then Miles hit a 3-pointer. Christian Moody blocked a shot and fed Langford for another basket.

A moment later, J.R. Giddens hit a 3-pointer that put the Jayhawks on top 51-30. Texas never got closer than 16 in the second half of its worst conference loss in Barnes' seven seasons. The previous worst was an 83-59 setback at Oklahoma on Jan. 31, 2000.

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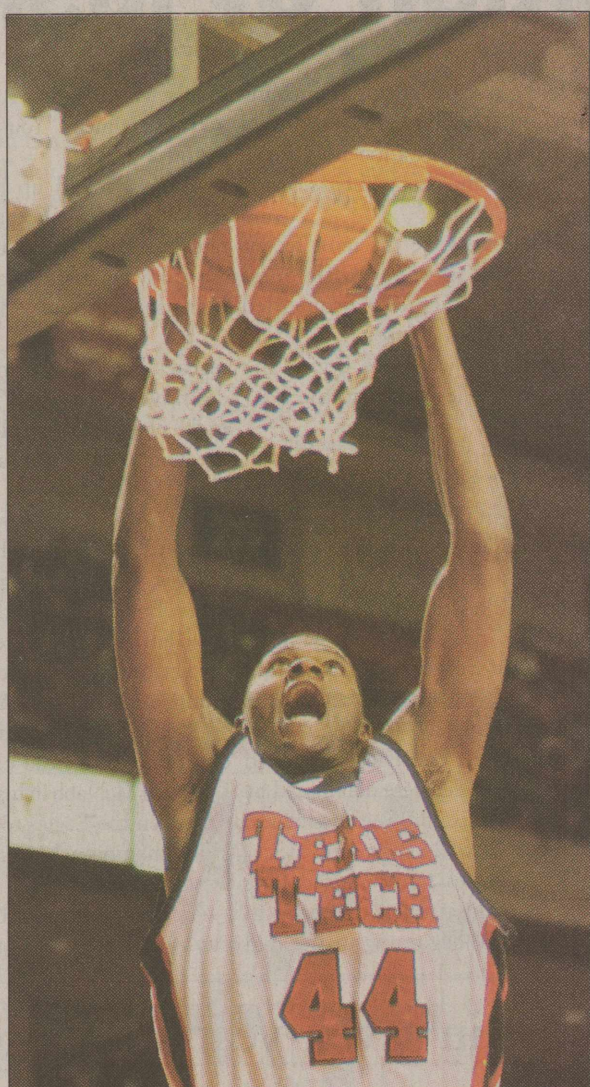
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# Red Raiders outlast Nebraska in free-throw shooting contest

SOPHOMORE FORWARD DARRYL Dora gets a certain two points with a slam dunk as the Red Raiders defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 84-68, Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Dora finished with six points in the Tech victory, including making both of his free-throw attempts.



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On a construction site, the sound of a whistle signals the end of a work day. But for Nebraska coach Barry Collier, the sound of a whistle meant the beginning of a long afternoon.

"I don't think you wanna get into a free throw shooting contest with these guys as well as they shoot the ball," he said after the Cornhuskers (9-8, 3-4 Big 12) lost 84-68 at the United Spirit Arena Saturday.

The Red Raiders (12-5, 4-2) hit 85.7 percent of their attempts from the free-throw line, accounting for 30 points of the final score. Twenty-eight of those points came with 11:48 remaining in the game.

At that point, Tech had a six-point lead on the Huskers, 40-34. But 16 Nebraska fouls throughout the rest of the game gave six Raiders the chance at points from the line.

Tech only scored half as many points on other shots, and coach Bob Knight said it really did not matter as long as his team scored.

"Two points from the free-throw line counts the same as a basket, so

what difference does it make where you get it from?" he said.

Guard Martin Zeno led the Raiders with 22 points, hitting 100 percent on six attempts from the free-throw line. Collier said Zeno was a real threat to his Nebraska team, but not only because of his shooting ability.

"(Zeno) was very tough," he said. "He had great movement, and he was very aggressive and finished shots."

Coming into the Big 12 Conference match-up, Nebraska's leading scorer Joe McCray averaged 14.8 points per game. Tech held him to 12 during his 25 minutes on the floor.

"It definitely changes the way we have to play, and without him, we scored 22 in the first half," Collier said.

Before halftime, the Raiders had a 10-point lead, 32-22, against the Huskers. An 8-0 Nebraska

half brought the margin within six points, which was the closest during the game.

When the fouls began to pile up halfway through the second half, Knight said the game plan changed.

"We went with what is not a real well defensive rebounding group the last 10 minutes of the game simply because they got us back with a decent margin, and they were gonna score," he said. "We had decent free-throw shooters in there. It put us in a position if we maintained it, we were gonna win the game."

Tech forward Darryl Dora said the Raiders' ability to keep their lead out of reach during the game also had to deal with shutting down Husker forwards Wes Wilkinson and John Turek, who combined for nine points.

"Well, I guess in the Big 12,

every team has a big man, and we really don't," he said. "That was one of main goals is to stop the big man, so we had to help stop it on the inside."

A strong- and silent-style player, Knight said, who helped to change the game was John Ofoegbu, even though he scored only four points and had five rebounds.

"I thought Ofoegbu gave us a big lift when he came into the ball game," he said.

At the post-game press conference, Ofoegbu remained quiet when questions were asked.

At this point in the season, Knight has a different term to describe his team, which he called "interesting" prior to conference play.

"Interestingly exciting," he said. "They've shown signs of excitement in practice, and excitement isn't always positive. Like there's a little excitement when we throw the ball away or when we're bringing (the ball) down the floor."

Even though mistakes still are being made, Knight said the final whistle of the game brought joy to him and his team.

"We missed some shots again, fumbled some passes and other things," he said. "We beat a good team today, and that was good."



## Wes Kittley Classic produces 13 first-place finishes, several qualifiers for Tech track

The Texas Tech track and field team had 13 first-place finishes, five provisional qualifying times and a school record in Saturday's Wes Kittley Classic, held indoors at the Athletic Training Center.

Olympian Jonathan Johnson, who missed last week's meet because of injury, claimed victory in both of his events, winning the men's 1,600-meter relay and the 600-yard run.

The Red Raiders dominated the men's 600-yard run, claiming the top four spots in the finals.

High jumper Lacy Wilson bettered her previous school record of 5-10 3/4 feet with a new record jump of 5-11 1/4 feet.

Licretia Sibley earned two first-place finishes on the day, winning the 200- and 400-meter runs. The two times each gave Sibley provisional qualifications.

As she did last weekend, jumper Gerald Dukuly achieved two first-place jumps, winning the women's long and triple jump. Dukuly bettered teammate Tori Polk by one inch in the long jump to claim the top slot.

Both the men and women's mile produced Tech victories, as Brionne Yosten won for the women, and Benson Cheserek claimed victory for the men. Cheserek's time of 4 minutes,

13.96 seconds was more than six seconds faster than his closest competitor.

Kyle Atwood also won his event by more than six seconds, taking the men's 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:25.50.

Melissa Branch and JaToya Moore finished first and second in the women's 55-meter dash with times of 7.04 seconds and 7.11 seconds, respectively.

Also, Moore was second in the women's 200-meter run, an event in which Tech swept the top four slots, with Sibley, Moore, Louise Cox and Branch running to the fastest times.

Saturday's meet marked the second of three consecutive home meets for the Tech track and field team.

The men finished second, and the women finished first at last weekend's Wes Kittley Six-Way meet.

Next Thursday, the Wes Kittley Combined Events Competition will begin, with the meet running through Saturday.

After next weekend, Tech does not compete at a home meet until March 24.

The Big 12 Indoor Championships are Feb. 25.



CHAD AN-DREWS SOARS through the air during the long jump competition at the 2005 Wes Kittley Classic Saturday at the Athletic Training Center. The Texas Tech track team finished with 13 first-place finishes in the meet.

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