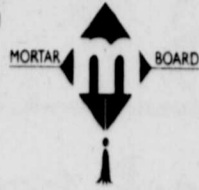
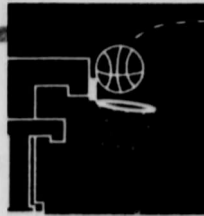




Highest honor
Texas Tech's top seniors have chance to join group.
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Hooked
The Lady Raiders beat Texas on the boards.
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THURSDAY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 87

Tech plan includes hotel Students

Students could gain experience at facility

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

If a hotel is built on campus, Texas Tech soon may be able to house more people than just students for short periods of time.

In a recent interview, Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said Tech's Campus Master Plan includes provisions for a convention center hotel.

The hotel would be located west

of the Tech Law School in the triangular section of land, Mann said.

Tech's Board of Regents approved the Master Plan in November, but parts of the plan still are subject to change.

John Opperman, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs and administration, said there have been meetings between facilities, planning and construction and consultants.

Marriot has shown some interest in the hotel prospect, but nothing has

been confirmed, Opperman said. The hotel most likely would be built by the company interested, but the land still would belong to Tech.

Opperman said a hotel on campus could benefit Continuing Education and the College of Human Sciences.

Dean of Human Sciences Elizabeth Haley said if the hotel is built, it would be a great asset to the human sciences' restaurant, hotel and institutional management program.

"We have initiated a feasibility

study for the hotel, and we expect it back this spring," Haley said. "We need an outstanding hotel facility, and it could serve as a lab for RHIM students."

The feasibility study will report on costs involved and how the hotel should be implemented, she said.

Lubbock has no facilities to attract conferences to Tech because there is not enough space on campus, Haley said, adding that a hotel could attract more business to the city.

Students discuss abortion

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

More than 100 people crowded into the Texas Tech University Center's Senate Room Wednesday to discuss views on abortion.

The speakers tried to define their positions on the issue in terms of "pro-life" and "pro-choice," and whether the two views could be reconciled.

"Choice is great when the options under consideration are legitimate," said Leroy Behnke, communications director for the Catholic Diocese of Lubbock. "Violence should only be used when survival is at stake, and abortion is undeniably violent."

Behnke said he worries that the Supreme Court has the power to deny rights to an entire group of human beings.

Mark Roboti, also from the Catholic Diocese, compared abortion to the Holocaust and said there are no exceptions to his anti-abortion stance.

"At some point every child became a person," Roboti said. "Is the child a person because it left the mother's womb, or was it a person from the very start?"

Kimberly Rieken, from the Lubbock Right to Life Group, said it makes little sense to say people have unlimited freedom of choice, since the government limits people's choices by outlawing assault, disorderly conduct, drunken driving and other unacceptable behaviors.

"The devaluation of human life at any stage hurts us all," Rieken said.

The Rev. Davis Price of Covenant Presbyterian Church said decisions about abortion must be made on an individual basis with thought given to the consequences of actions.

Morality often changes with changes in scientific understanding, Price said. The idea of a fetus possessing a soul at conception is a relatively new idea, arising from knowledge about DNA and the process of conception.

Rod Schoen, a professor at the Tech School of Law, said abortion is a matter of individual morality. It is difficult to be either 100 percent pro-life or pro-choice, and circumstances often come into play when making a decision.

People's positions on abortion often are determined by their ideas about when life begins, Schoen said. Those who believe life begins at conception are more likely to oppose abortion.

Mayor faces competition in election

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

In the wake of the sweeping defeat of a proposed sales tax backed by Lubbock city leaders, two local figures are considering challenging Mayor Windy Sitton in the May city election.

City Councilman Victor Hernandez and Mikel Ward, president of the South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network, both publicly opposed the tax.

Hernandez said he still is not ready to declare his candidacy, but he has received nothing but support for the idea.

"What initiated it was the overwhelming amount of support I received following the sales tax election from people who appreciated the stand I took," he said.

The position of mayor is basically a figurehead, Hernandez said. The most important job of the mayor is to help the council reach consensus and accommodate different points of view. In the past, the council sometimes has focused on the more glamorous aspects of the job and ignore pressing issues, he said.

"We need to get back to basics, like roads, parks and police officers, and handling the taxpayers' money in a fiscally responsible manner," Hernandez said.

Like Hernandez, Ward has not yet made the final decision to become a candidate. Ward considered the race because of support during and after the sales tax election.

"I'm not vain enough to think that just because they voted out the sales tax, they want me," she said. "But I do think that election was basically a vote of 'no confidence' in the current leadership."



New Craze Hits Tech: Gretchen Hamm, a senior psychology major from Houston, stocks an order of beanie babies at the Texas Tech Bookstore. The store carries rabbits, dogs, pigs, retired beanie babies and the rainbow peace bear. The beanie babies cost anywhere from \$5.99 to \$50.

Envoys attempt to end standoff

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Would-be peacemakers from around the world pressed Iraq Wednesday to end a standoff over weapons inspections with diplomacy before Washington does it with air strikes.

Word emerged of possible progress, including an Iraqi offer at compromise.

Russia insisted there were signs of optimism, but President Boris Yeltsin, using language reminiscent of the Cold War, said a U.S. attack could lead to "world war."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, meeting with an envoy from France, said he was striving for "a balanced political solution," the official *Iraqi News Agency* said.

Iraq has refused to allow U.N. inspectors into Saddam's palaces and other key sites, calling it a matter of national sovereignty.

CNN reported the Iraqis were offering to open some—but not all—of the suspected weapons sites to inspectors.

Since March 1996, inspectors have visited 63 sites where they believed the Iraqis were hiding contraband. Charles Duelfer, the deputy chief weapons inspector, said recently. Inspectors were delayed from entering 38 of the sites and flatly denied access to 14 others in the name of national security.

The United States increasingly is threatening to resort to military force to end the Iraqi defiance. Congress worked Wednesday on a resolution authorizing President Clinton to launch air attacks, and U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson traveled the world seeking support from fellow U.N. Security Council member-nations.

Defense Secretary William Cohen is to meet with his counterparts in Russia and the Gulf region next week.

POKED & PRODDED

Ancient medicine makes its way to Lubbock

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS

The University Daily

Janis Potter skillfully began sticking needles in her patient's hands. The patient sat quietly and relaxed. She did not wince in pain as the acupuncturist placed the next needle in her ear. Instead, she sighed deeply and replied that it did not hurt a bit.

In 1989 Ninfa Artega was diagnosed with Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome, and since June, she has been coming for treatment with Potter, a licensed acupuncturist in Lubbock.

Potter, who works at Alternative Therapies, 2402 52nd St., said Artega had spent most of her time in a wheelchair before receiving acupuncture. Now Artega no longer needs a wheelchair.

"I can't say enough good things

about Jan," Artega said. "She's great. I'm a different person because of her. All of my friends see me now and say how good I look. Acupuncture has helped me tremendously with my pain."

Potter said acupuncture is the most used form of medicine in the world.

"Although acupuncture originated in China over 3,000 years ago, general knowledge of it in the United States began about 25 years ago when an American journalist was treated successfully with acupuncture for a serious illness while on assignment in China," Potter said.

She said due to the journalist's televised accounts of acupuncture, millions of people became exposed to the idea of healing and pain relief accomplished by the insertion of needles at specific points on the body.

"When you do acupuncture, you're



Easing the Pain: Local resident Ninfa Artega watches as acupuncturist Janis Potter slips a needle into her arm. Artega said the alternative medicine relieved her pain from Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome.

taking a very fine needle and placing it on a point on the body in order to contact energy," Potter said. "Energy moves in meridians in the system of medicine. There are 365 regular me-

See ACUPUNCTURE, page 3

Program helps disabled students find jobs

A Workforce Recruitment for College Students with Disabilities (WRP) representative will interview Texas Tech students Wednesday for summer and permanent employment opportunities. Interview slots are limited, and applications can be picked up in

the Dean of Students Office in room 250 of West Hall. Applications must be returned by Tuesday. WRP assists people with disabilities in finding employment at federal and private work sites. For more information, call Joanna at 742-2192.

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Mortar Board taking applications

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

The time has come at Texas Tech to choose next year's top 40 seniors. Current Mortar Board members will review applications and make final decisions this weekend for next year's members.

Mortar Board is an honorary society for seniors who have excelled academically and exemplified leadership skills throughout their college careers. Only 40 members from about 160 applicants are selected each year, and current members make the selections, said Pam Scott, a senior agriculture

communications major from Idalou. "I think it's a good idea that the members make the decisions about the applicants," Scott said. "People in Mortar Board know how important the organization is. I think students will select people who will be good successors to them."

Mortar Board members will choose new members based on involvement and activities within their college, campus activities, community involvement and grades, Scott said.

Mortar Board applicants must have an overall GPA of at least 3.0 and must have at least 90 hours upon

entering the fall of 1998.

New members will learn of their acceptance from Feb. 23-26, and an initiation banquet will be March 7.

"I think because of the set size of Mortar Board, it makes it a very distinguished honor to be a part of," said Blythe Clayton, a Mortar Board member and a senior public relations major from Amarillo. "The membership is so diverse. There are people who exceed in all areas of the university, and all of the members have something different to offer."

Mortar Board is a national organization that originated as a women's organization. Locally, the group was

founded in 1957. Men were not allowed to join until 1975.

Each fall Mortar Board members raise money for a presidential scholarship with Chancellor for a Day and the sale of Mortar Board Date Books.

Mortar Board President Jarrett Andrews said about \$6,000 has been raised for the four-year scholarship.

Other activities Mortar Board sponsors are Faculty Recognition Week with Omicron Delta Kappa and Apple Polishing.

Interested students can pick up Mortar Board applications in the Dean of Students Office, where they must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

Tech plans financial aid workshops for area students

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

The concept of financial aid is not troublesome to most students, but the application process is.

Throughout this month, Texas Tech's Financial Aid Office, the Chancellor's Office of Cultural Diversity, the Chancellor's Community Minority Advisory Council, Upward Bound and LEARN Inc. will sponsor 15 free financial aid workshops. Danny Ramon, assistant director

of LEARN Inc., said the purpose of the financial aid workshops is broader than informing only high school students of financial aid opportunities.

"We hope to inform adults who want to continue their education, not only high school students," he said. "Generally they're (the workshops) done in the high schools, but we give workshops in a 10-county area."

The reason for sponsoring so many workshops throughout such a wide geographic area is so more people will have an opportunity for higher edu-

cation, he said.

"A lot of people, especially minority parents, have not attended college so they're not familiar with it," Ramon said. "I think that financial aid is needed so we can educate all members of the society."

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for cultural development at Tech, said the financial aid workshop blitz is a reaction to parental concerns.

"Based on a lot of surveys and conversations that we have had with Lubbock Independent School District students trying to find out whether or not they attended Texas Tech or another college and why, a lot of the responses

from the parents of the students were that they did not have access to the financial aid process early enough," Allen said. "One of the major problems we found out is there is really a need to provide the service (financial aid workshops) early."

The workshops not only provide information about financial aid but also scholarships.

More than 60 percent Tech students utilize some sort of financial aid or scholarship, Allen said.

For more information on the workshops, contact Janie Ramirez in the Office of Cultural Diversity at 742-8672.

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STUDENT FORCED TO ROOM WITH NEANDERTHAL



Late last week, a local student reported to authorities that his assigned roommate was in fact a Neanderthal.

The young man first had suspicions when his co-habitant grunted repeatedly and picked at his bare feet with a nubby stick. But it wasn't until the large hairy "freshman" began munching on frozen pike and clubbing the television

to bits that he realized his roommate was more than just eccentric.

According to campus police, the barbaric student in question has shown up several times on the police blotter, once violating the dress code

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...far away from the curb. "The young man just doesn't seem to learn," says officer Tarrance Fields. "He just has a really thick head."
 Ron Henderson, the young man assigned

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room with the Neanderthal said, "I don't mind a little untidiness, but when you got flies buzzing around the room and animal carcasses lying on the floor, sometimes it gets really hard to study."

At one point, the Neanderthal became so frightened of the flame from a butane lighter that he ran up on top of the roof and started making "ape-like, barking noises," moving around nervously in small circles.

The school's Anthropology Department has been notified and so far no next of kin has been

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Acupuncture

continued from page 1

ridian points in the body, and each have their own name. In doing acupuncture treatment you first have to diagnose the person according to tongue, pulse and palpitory diagnosis.

"Then you devise a treatment in which you access these points with a needle for the purpose of moving energy in order to move out the blockages causing the pain."

Potter said acupuncture is not just used for pain. It also can be used to help ailments such as multiple sclerosis, stress, premenstrual syndrome, digestion and other chronic disorders.

Potter said acupuncture does not hurt, contrary to some people's beliefs.

"Sometimes you can get a strong sensation on some of the points," she said. "It might be a traveling sensation or a moving sensation, but not actually pain; it's a strange feeling."

Potter, a Lubbock native and Tech graduate, said she has been putting needles in people for about six years. She was drawn to the profession after she got sick.

Potter said most patients come in about once a week for a session.

"It's important because it can help fill in the gap, inexpensively, where technology has not found an answer," she said. "I don't understand how it works, but nobody does. There is the theory that it releases endorphins which help stop pain. It has never been proven... why it works on non-pain syndromes, such as multiple sclerosis and acid indigestion."

Potter said acupuncture treatment is available across the country. She said that before media exposure, acupuncture was generally confined to communities with large concentrations of people of Oriental descent, such as Chinatown in San Francisco.

She said now there are at least 23 accredited colleges in the United States where acupuncture and related healing therapies are taught. It is practiced in conjunction with related therapies such as herbal therapy, moxibustion, nutrition counseling and massage therapies.

Potter said in Oriental medicine there are various specialized fields of acupuncture that work on the following areas: the ear, scalp, hand and nose.

Auricular, or ear, acupuncture is used to treat addiction and to help with weight loss. It treats a variety of

“ Sometimes you can get a strong sensation on some points. It might be a traveling sensation or a moving sensation, but not actually pain; it's a strange feeling. ”

Janis Potter, acupuncturist

physical complaints and emotional problems.

Scalp acupuncture involves the insertion of needles in the scalp over specific brain centers for the purpose of aiding in strokes, traumatic injury, such as mobility, hearing or visual loss and balance problems.

In hand acupuncture, which was developed in 1971 in Seoul, Korea, points on the hand are needled to affect healing other parts of the body.

Dr. Harlan O.L. Wright, author of "Letters to My Patients," and a nutritional osteopathic physician at University Medical Center, said some of his patients who have used acupuncture said it has done them some good, while others said it had no lasting effect. In his practice he said he con-

centrates in the more natural aspects of health.

"I don't use a lot of drug therapies that most doctors do," Wright said. "I think there are better ways to do it, because so many drugs have side effects. Herbs and vitamins are natural and don't have side effects."

Potter said she prefers Western medicine to traditional medicine any day.

"We live in a world environment now," Potter said. "When you jet from here across the world... and when the economy is becoming a global economy, then the varying assistance of medicine all over the world are bound to come together."

Semester of Shakespeare, controversy, fun to begin

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance is planning a semester full of exciting productions.

Performances ranging from classic works to contemporary creations from local playwrights will be featured throughout the spring semester.

The first production this semester is "Vinegar Tom." Caryl Churchill's adaptation of the play about witchcraft is set in both 17th century England and contemporary times. The play is directed by Dean Wilcox, assistant professor of theatre history.

The play will be featured on the mainstage and will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 26-28 and March 5-7. Matinees will be featured at 2 p.m. March 1 and 8.

A special \$2 discount will be offered to theater-goers who plan to see "Vinegar Tom" and the Lubbock Community Theatre presentation of "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little."

Both plays have mature language and subject matter and should appeal to people with similar tastes in theatre.

The Raider Red One-Act Play Spectacular, featured in the Labora-



tory Theatre, is scheduled to begin March 30 and run through April 5. The event will feature original plays written by Tech students and local playwrights.

The Shakespearian classic, "Twelfth Night" will be featured at 8 p.m. April 16-18 and April 23-25 and at 2 p.m. April 19 and 26. The play will be directed by Jonathan Marks, associate professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Tech's production of "Patient A" will be at 8 p.m. April 27 through May 2 and at 2 p.m. May 3. A graduate student in the department, Robert Wernsman, will direct.

Student rush is available 30 minutes before the beginning of every production.

A list will be available, and any empty seats will be given to Tech students free of charge on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Tinseltown toothies stargazing at dentists' offices

NEW YORK (AP) — Smiling before the camera, a Tinseltown tradition, requires teeth of pearly white perfection.

Dentists Gregg Lituchy, 38, and Marc Lowenberg, 51, know how to make a celebrity smile. The list of celebrity clients at their Central Park office includes Courteney Cox, one of NBC-TV's "Friends," and star of "Scream 2."

Cox has been booking routine checkups since 1984, the year she was discovered in a Brian De Palma video, "Dancing in the Dark," with Bruce Springsteen.

Ron Eldard, formerly of television's "Men Behaving Badly," once bumped into fellow actor Jason Patric ("Speed 2: Cruise Control") in the waiting room. Both were there for a cleaning (which might be an incentive for some of us plebes to show up for regular visits).

Supermodels Cindy Crawford, Christy Turlington and Amber Valetta book appointments with Lituchy and Lowenberg. Paul Reiser of "Mad About You" and film actress Ellen Barkin are former patients.

Actress Julianna Margulies has been a patient for years.

"She came to me right before she went out to Los Angeles to do the pilot for 'ER,'" Lowenberg said. "I

didn't charge her for X-rays because she was an aspiring actress."

Usually, celebrities just need routine dental work. But sometimes, the pathway to beauty is filled with bonding, bleaching — and more.

"When you're watching TV and you see these incredible smiles, I would have to guess a lot of that is porcelain veneers," Lituchy said. "It's the Mercedes of smiles. It's predictable, it lasts, and it's an expensive luxury for yourself."

Porcelain veneers — which can cost up to \$20,000 — can beautify every tooth visible to an adoring public. And Lowenberg said he'll "go to any length to attain perfection."

So whose perfect smile is the result of dental artistry?

"Everybody goes to the dentist and has no compunction saying they

go to the dentist," said Lowenberg. "But people in the limelight want people to believe that whatever they have, they were born with."

Singer/daytime TV-host Kathie Lee Gifford ("Live With Regis and Kathie Lee") is the only celebrity he could recall who has admitted having a touchup. And she's not one of his patients.

What attracts celebs to this dynamic dental duo? If you make a visit to the dentist entertaining, the entertainers will come.

"Patients who are overly anxious can have reflexology on their feet or hands, or a shoulder massage," Lowenberg said.

Besides the usual dental paraphernalia, the Lowenberg/Lituchy offices are equipped with overhead television sets and VCRs.

"During dental work, most patients watch E! Entertainment Television or MTV," Lowenberg said

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A brother's goodbye

Sister's life, death puts existence into perspective

JONATHON CARROLL/
REPORTER

After my sister Laura passed away, I remember going through her things. Her most prized possessions consisted of some old plastic blocks, a play telephone, an assortment of Sesame Street stuffed animals and a blanket with Winnie the Pooh on it.

Laura owned little else.

She was 28 years old when she passed away last month. She never drove a car, went on a date or even wrote her own name. But she was the happiest and most inspiring person I've ever known.

Laura was retarded, a combination of childhood leukemia and thyroid problems had left her mentally handicapped.

The intensive radiation also had made her lose all her teeth, grow obese and caused her once thick hair to turn baby fine. She never complained. She never wished for physical beauty or more material possessions. Laura was content.

Every year when my mother would ask her what she wanted for Christmas, she would always give the same answer.

"I want a baby doll and a telephone," she would whisper to my mother.

While my brothers and I asked for expensive clothes or shoes, she was content with a doll and a play telephone.

Laura also taught me to appreciate the little things. Things like graham crackers and milk or a silly song on the radio.

She also taught me to love.

She loved so completely. She loved in a way I hope to someday be able to love — without prejudice.

She never judged someone by wealth, race, appearance or anything. She saw everyone as the same.

At her funeral, there were few people there. Many of them had never

known Laura, but they came because they knew my family.

Laura had few friends or possessions. She wasn't wealthy or popular. But when I think of someone people should emulate, I think of Laura.

I've been a student journalist for three years. During this time, I've interviewed Christian groups, holy men, a chancellor, administrators, world-famous researchers and students, but I've yet to meet anyone that I respect as much as I did my sister. She was for real.

She wasn't plastic, and she didn't have false pretenses.

She could have taught all the people I've interviewed a lesson, but they would have never thought so.

My sister's virtues of loving unbiasedly and wanting little are lessons we could all benefit from.

Jonathon Carroll is a junior journalism major from Hawley.

Issues lost in shuffle of Clinton sex scandal

ANDREW SCHOPPE/
COLUMNIST

Ask anyone walking down the streets of America what the latest news in the world is and you'll probably find that about 95 percent of people will respond with comments about the alleged sex scandal involving President Clinton. Here in the Texas Panhandle this response figure would probably be a little lower because the widely talked about Oprah Winfrey trial going on in Amarillo has

stolen some of the thunder from the alleged Clinton sex scandal. Lost in the shuffle are some very important items of news that could have major impacts on the future. The following column contains brief summaries of four news items that you probably have not heard anything about, but should have.

FDA approves artificial blood for dogs

Jan. 30, the Food and Drug Administration approved a product known as Oxyglobin as an acceptable blood substitute for dogs. Scientists at BioPure Corp. see this latest advance as another step in developing a blood substitute for humans.

It is reported more than 4 million dogs require blood transfusions each year to treat anemia. BioPure Corp. conducted a study of 64 anemic dogs and found that those dogs treated with Oxyglobin had only a 5 percent rate of treatment failure as compared with a 68 percent rate of failure for dogs given standard supportive care.

BioPure Corp. currently is testing a similar product for humans, called Hemopure, in the hopes that the product will improve the ability of oxygen entering human tissue during surgery.

Prisoners to be released early due to error by Legislature

Five years ago, the Texas Legislature incorrectly rewrote legislation pertaining to the prison early release program. During the revisions made in 1993, the Legislature failed to include the crime of indecency with a child in the list of crimes for which offenders were not eligible for mandatory supervision release. As a result, dozens of convicted child molesters will be released early from prison.

The 1997 Texas Legislature corrected the legal glitch, but courts have ruled that the correction cannot be made retroactive.

PLO affirms change in charter regarding Israel

This past Saturday, the PLO Executive Committee issued a letter stating that all paragraphs in the Palestinian Charter calling for the destruction of the state of Israel have been removed. The development came about as a result of a promise made by PLO leader Yasser Arafat to President Clinton earlier in January.

Israel would like for the Palestine National Council to meet and write a new charter containing specific references to the abolished material, but Arafat has not been willing to do so.

Was baby's death a medical mistake or murder?

Tuesday, a trial began in California charging Dr. Wolfgang Schug with second-degree murder, involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment. The charges stem from an incident in 1996 involving an 11-month-old boy who died two days after Dr. Schug diagnosed him with a routine ear infection.

Following Dr. Schug's diagnosis, the child's condition failed to improve causing Dr. Schug and nurses at Redbud Community Hospital to unsuccessfully attempt to give the boy fluids through an IV. Feeling the boy's condition was stable enough, Dr. Schug recommended that the parents drive the boy to a bigger hospital in Santa Rosa, 55 miles away, to receive better care. Upon arrival at the larger hospital, the boy was found to have stopped breathing and died the next day. Prosecutors argue that the child could have been saved if Dr. Schug had inserted fluid directly into the baby's bone marrow or called a surgeon to insert a tube in his foot.

Dr. Schug's trial is unique because doctors facing malpractice suits usually only risk money or their license, not their personal freedom.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior broadcast journalism/business management major from Houston.



Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mamo should leave if he doesn't like it

To the Editor: You know what, I have had it up to here with Dwayne Mamo's little bellyaches.

I am not talking about his poor working conditions but the way he always seem to get off on bad mouthing Lubbock and the people who live here.

It is bad enough we have enough foreigners living here who love to bad mouth their surroundings, but to have to put up with it each week in a newspaper column has got me pretty fed up.

Mamo is not the only one but since he likes to amplify his thoughts in a newspaper I am forced to pick on him.

I am sick of Mamo and everyone else bad mouthing Lubbock. This is my home, I was born and raised here, and I never had any other thought than

and I never had any other thought than going to Texas Tech.

What did these people do, stick a pin in a map or something? The last time I watched CNN this still was a free country, and I can't believe that any Tech student is here because they have been forced to.

Surely they knew something about Tech and the city of Lubbock that supports it.

I am not saying that Lubbock is perfect. But if you want to live crowded together like pigs, have to leave your house an hour early to get somewhere that is five miles away and have to pay at a toll booth to get there, then go live in Dallas or Houston.

I, for one, love my hometown. We don't have to put up with the aforementioned obstacles that you have in the larger cities. And I am not the only one that feels this way. There are several other people here that would like

to make Lubbock their home for the rest of their lives if they are given the chance.

So, to Dwayne Mamo, I say this. If things here are so damn bad for you then why don't you pack up your little bags and go back to Malta. I am willing to bet you would find life on some tiny island in the middle of nowhere a lot more boring than life here in Lubbock.

Cameron Graham
senior
history

Business club thanks Tech organizations

To the Editor: I am a member of the Lubbock Monterey Chapter of the American Business Club. AMBUCS is a community service club dedicated to creating opportunities and independence for people with disabilities.

We also are the largest single provider of scholarships for therapists, including the fields of physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, hearing audiology, recreational therapy and music therapy. Last year, more than 20 Texas Tech students received AMBUCS scholarships.

This past weekend, we had one of our biggest fundraisers of the year. This event would not have been a success had we not had additional manpower supplied to us by members of several college organizations.

My special thanks goes out to the student members of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Lubbock Collegiate AMBUCS, who so willingly gave up their Saturday night in order to serve others. Your kind help was greatly appreciated.

Patty Vannoy
Lubbock resident



Lubbock WEEKEND

THURSDAY

- The Zone at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover
- Soul Hat with Buddy Simmons Band at 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 9:00 p.m. \$10 at the door
- Toon Bros. at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street, 10 p.m., \$5 cover

FRIDAY

- The Zone at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover

Saturday

- The Zone at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover

- Dropping Mad at Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$2 cover
- Plaid Joe at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover
- The Butch Avery Band at Billards Plus, 5610 Frankford Ave., cover varies
- Brother Toon at Main St. Saloon, 2417 Main St., 10 p.m., cover varies (SAT. also)
- Velvetones at Philly's, 2417 Broadway, 10 p.m., cover varies
- No Excuse at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover

- Live Animals at Billards Plus, 5610 Frankford Ave., cover varies
- Plaid Joe at Philly's, 2417 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3 cover
- No Excuse at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover

To have your event listed in *The University Daily's* Lubbock Weekend, call 742-2936 or fax listing to 742-2434. Include name, place, time and cover charge, if any.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

Arts and Sciences Deans Office
Last day to file intent to graduate, Feb. 6
102 Holden Hall
8:00am-5:00pm
Contact: Cheryl Warren 742-3831

Mortar Board Membership Selection
Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office or in the Student Government Office and are due Feb. 6 before 5:00pm in the Dean of Students Office
Contact: Pam Scott, 892-2823

Pre-occupational Therapy Meeting, Feb. 19
Biology Room 106
8:00pm
Contact: Mary Sue Hardison, 785-8617

SGA Student Government Association Elections
Filing date: Feb. 2-6
Pick up Statement of Intent to run for office in the UC Main Office Second Floor Thursday, Feb. 6
Contact: Russell Thomasson, 742-3631

ATTENTION COMMUTERS
A portion of the southwest corner of the C1 parking lot (adjacent to the Lubbock Auditorium/Coleman) will be unavailable to commuters on Feb. 4-6, Wednesday-Friday, to allow the university to make final preparations for the 75th Anniversary Celebration. On those days, vehicular traffic will be detoured around the entrance to C1 and Canton Ave. and Drive of Champions; buses will continue their routes through that lot. Please allow additional time on those days to find parking. There should be parking available in the lots west of Indiana Ave.

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READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 24. The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

- Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
- Entries become property of *The UD* which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
- Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
- Ballots must be filled out completely.

<p>BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Chicken Fried Steak French Fries Steak Barbecue Hamburger Pizza Buffet Mexican Food Italian Food Oriental Food Margarita Happy Hour Fast Food All-Night Restaurant All-You-Can Eat deal Favorite Restaurant Friendliest Service Supermarket 	<p>BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Place to buy CD's & cassettes Local TV News Team Local TV Sportscaster Local TV Weather caster TV Show TV commercial Local Radio Personality Local Radio Morning Show TV Station Radio Station Movie Movie Theater Video Rental Store Local Band Local C&W Band Soap Opera
<p>BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Sporting Goods Store Women's Shoes Store Men's Shoes Store Department Store Jewelry Store Western Wear Store Discount Store Consumer Electronic Store Convenience Store Bookstore Clothing Bargains Tire Store Women's Traditional Clothing Store Women's Casual Clothing Store Men's Traditional Clothing Store Men's Casual Clothing Store Shopping Center/Mall Internet Provider Best place to buy jeans Best Tattoo Shop Best Travel Agency 	<p>BEST PLACES CATEGORY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Place to study Place to take a date Place to work Night Club Bar Business at the Strip Cleaners Carwash Car Repair Haircut Hospital Apartment Complex Place to buy flowers Church Bank Pharmacy Romantic Dinner Health Club To Drink a Beer
<p>BEST OF TEXAS TECH</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Residence Hall Tech Tradition Men's Sport Women's Sport Professor/Instructor Student Organization Class Major Most Helpful Department Coach Tech Landmark 	

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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Carr propels Tech past Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — A 15-foot jumper with 4.9 seconds by Texas Tech men's basketball guard Cory Carr propelled the Red Raiders to a 70-68 come-from-behind victory against Oklahoma Wednesday at the Lloyd Noble Center.

After Oklahoma (16-7 overall, 7-3 Big 12) failed to convert in the waning seconds of the ballgame, the Red Raiders (11-8 overall, 5-4 Big 12) took control of the ball and began to run the shot clock down.

Carr, who finished the game with 26 points and six rebounds, dribbled the ball to the free-throw line and hit the jumper over Sooner guard Corey Brewer.

"This one was probably the biggest one of the season so far," Carr said of the win.

"It shows you how far a team

grows up over a month's span."

The Sooners got the ball with 4.9 seconds, but the Red Raider defense blanketed Brewer and a last-second shot by guard Michael Johnson fell short, giving Tech its second straight victory at the Lloyd Noble Center.

Early in the contest, it looked like the Red Raiders would have no chance to pull out their second Big 12 road victory of the season.

With the scored tied at 5-5 less than three minutes into the contest,

the Sooners went on a 14-2 run to make the score 17-7 with 15 minutes left in the first half.

The Red Raiders almost immediately bounced back to creep within four points, 24-20, with six minutes left in the half.

Oklahoma responded by going on a 15-6 run to end the half with a 39-26 lead.

Three straight three-pointers to start the second half helped Tech stay in the ballgame. On the strength of a 13-0 run, Tech took a 54-53 lead with under 10 minutes left in the half.

That lead quickly evaporated as the Red Raiders found themselves down

by nine, 68-59, with 2:43. Then Tech came back for the last time.

One of six three-pointers by Red Raider guard Stan Bonewitz and two buckets by Tech forward Cliff Owens helped tie the score at 68-68 with 0:37 left.

Carr then would energize the Red Raiders with his game-winning shot.

"It was the first game-winner of my life," Carr said of the shot. "I hope to do it again."

Tech coach James Dickey said the Red Raiders should continue to concentrate on the Big 12 schedule in front of them.

"We just have got to keep going," Dickey said.

"We can't be satisfied. I just want to win the next one."

The Red Raiders next play at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against the Big 12's last-place team, the Texas A&M Aggies.

“ This one was probably the biggest one of the season so far. ”

Tech guard Cory Carr

Affiliates asked to kick in for NFL costs

NEW YORK (AP) — After agreeing to pay a staggering price to broadcast NFL football, three television networks are now looking to spread their financial pain.

ABC, CBS and Fox are all asking their local affiliates to cough up cash to help pay for football rights. It's the first time ABC and CBS have ever done this, and Fox will ask for an increase in the charges it now makes to its stations.

After a frenzied bidding war that ended last month, the cost for the NFL rights doubled. Fox paid \$550 million to broadcast NFC games, CBS paid \$500 million for AFC games and ABC \$550 million to keep the rights to "Mon-

day Night Football."

ABC is reportedly seeking as much as \$50 million a year from the affiliates, either through cash or by the local stations giving to the network some of the commercial time that it is allowed to sell during prime time programming.

But ABC is expected to have a harder time selling this proposal than its rivals, in large part because the affiliates have been broadcasting "Monday Night Football" for more than 25 years without paying.

Affiliates told ABC in advance of the NFL deal that they "would be strongly opposed to contributing cash or inventory" to help pay for it.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Sennett and Gordon
6 Blackjazz draw
10 Movie pooch
14 An Osmond
15 Reverberation
16 The man
17 Speak with lengthened vowels
18 College grad.
19 Jogging pace
20 SHOUT!
22 Comfort
23 Printer fluid
24 Parched
25 Indian garb
27 Aroma
29 Took off, as a brooch
33 Religious group, abbr.
35 Austrian psychiatrist
36 Bauxite or Galena
37 Toward shelter
38 "Paint Your ..."
39 Frank or Bronte
40 Nun, abbr.
41 Composer of "Over the Rainbow"
42 Trapped in the branches
43 McCoy's feud-mate
45 Lingerie pieces
46 Hoop
47 Behold
48 Anatomical duct
51 Mild expletive
53 SHOUT!
57 All affluter
58 Wife of Zeus
59 Subarctic forest
60 Boyfriend
61 The Red
62 Happen
63 Theater backdrops
64 Office fixture
65 Colleagues

DOWN
1 Twice MCCLIII
2 Hammerin' Hank

3 SHOUT!
4 Another name for Chinese gooseberry
5 Individuality
6 Arctic explorer
7 Bruins of football
8 out (blanket)
9 Like some yarns
10 Afterward
11 SHOUT!
12 Southwest art mecca
13 Poker stake
21 Go astray
26 Help
28 Unknown John
29 Exhorted
30 Las Vegas glitter
31 Sea eagle
32 Land title
33 Eian
34 Director Kazan
35 Drop dramatically
38 Garlanded
39 Coach
40 Parseghian
41 Feel ill
42 Christmas star's place
43 Eian
44 Mold
45 Garden plot
47 Late-night bite
49 Foretell
50 Headliners
51 Taps gently
52 "A Death in the Family" author
54 and now (today)
55 "Exodus" author
56 Zoom

By Edgar Fontaine
Dighton, MA 2/5/98

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

SEND MAGI BEFIT
EPEE ODIN OVINE
CIRCLE OFFRIENDS
SCORE TROLLEYS
ETCH ASS
VALE LOW SAFARI
IDA MARAT WINED
BERMUDATRIANGLE
ELVIS STORY LEA
SEAAIR SUM HOES
CREDITOR ARABS
HAVEASQUAREMEAL
AVIAN UNTO ARGO
TELLS ETTTE NOSE

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 5

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00 Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Casper	101 Dalmians Ducktales
8:00 Sesame Street	M. Stewart Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee Matlock		
9:00 Wimzie House Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View Judge Judy	Judge Judy	People Court
11:00 Arthur Magic Bus	Lezza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children		
12:00 J. Lunds Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night	
1:00 Sit & Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
2:00 Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newjwed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman	
3:00 Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maurty Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Gerardo	Beetleborgs P.R. Turbo	
4:00 Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv' Single Martin	Montel Williams	Life/Louie Boy/World	
5:00 R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons	
6:00 Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	
7:00 Eyewitness Nat. World	Friends "PG Fraser" "PG	Promised Land	Movie: "Ghost"	Prey	Breaking the Ice	
8:00 Mystery	Saintlind "PG Veronica's	Diagnosis Murder "PG		ABC Movie: "Target Earth"	Women of '94	
9:00 Foto-Novelas	E.R. "PG	48 Hours	Keenen Ivory		Cops Cops	
10:00 Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
11:00 Conan	O'Brien Later	Tom Snyder	Letterman E.T. Access	Nightline	Coach M. Brown Star Trek	
12:00			Vibe	Rickie Lake		

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University Center - Double T Room

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Dykes announces 1998 recruiting class

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes inked 15 recruits Wednesday, mainly filling gaping holes in the defensive secondary, linebacker positions and the defensive lines.

Due to possible NCAA sanctions placed on the football team, which may include scholarship reductions from the normal 85, Tech limited itself to only 17 available scholarships. Dykes said it was unlikely the two open scholarships would be filled.

"We've got one or two players who are still looking at us," Dykes said. "But right now, I wouldn't anticipate signing any more players."

Tech signed 12 high school seniors and three Navarro Junior College transfers. Dykes said it looks as though all 15 players will qualify academically and join the team in August for two-a-days.

"For sure, we considered it very important that all of these players would qualify," Dykes said.

"In the past, we would take a gamble on a player or two that may not qualify. We felt like we could not

do that this year."

The two marquee players are defensive lineman Robert Wyatt of Duncanville and Rusty Bucy, a linebacker who helped lead Katy to the 5A Division I state championship in 1997.

In all, 11 of the signees are projected to play on the defensive side of the ball, although three of the four defensive backs signed could see time on the offensive side of the ball.

"With Charles Woodson winning the Heisman Trophy, I'll have a line of players wanting to play on both sides of the ball next year," Dykes joked.

"I think it's just a fad right now, but some of these guys are really talented athletes that can do whatever they put their mind to on the field."

Peter Abrigg from Abilene Cooper is the only player listed as a definite defensive back. Kevin Curtis from Lubbock Coronado is listed as a de-

fensive back/wide receiver.

The three Navarro players, Shaun Carr, Anthony Johnson and Mike Wilborn all were recruited by Tech two years ago but did not meet eligibility requirements.

Carr is listed as a defensive back/running back, while Johnson played safety and receiver at Navarro. Wilborn will fill a void at linebacker for the Red Raiders.

"Those three guys will be expected to come in and contribute," Dykes said. "They have more experience under them than some of these high school guys. I think it's good because sometimes going to a junior college can really wake you up. They're all ready to go now."

The player with the most gaudy statistics would qualify as running back Toby Shain from Seminole. Shain carried the ball 250 times in 1997 for 43 touchdowns and 2,870

yards, an 11.5 yards-per-carry average. In three playoff games, he ran for 359, 422 and 300 yards, respectively.

Dykes admitted the 15-player class will not receive great grades from the so-called "recruiting experts." However, he still is pleased.

"From a numbers standpoint, 25 is better than 15," Dykes said. "This year's class compares quality-wise with last year's. It just isn't the same quantity-wise."

"Everywhere we went, we faced questions about the NCAA sanctions, and we were truthful with the kids. And to be honest, it scared some of them away."

Dykes' main source of pride with the class is its academic standing.

Steve Uryasz, Tech's associate athletic director for student services, said the coaches' job of recruiting is commendable.

"This is the third school I've been at," Uryasz said. "This is by far the best class from an academic standpoint I have ever seen."

"In my mind, there is no question that all of them will be here in the fall."

Tech-New Mexico game canceled due to snow

After dropping the season-opener 7-6 to New Mexico Tuesday, the Texas Tech baseball team did not get a chance for revenge as Wednesday's scheduled game was canceled due to snow in Albuquerque, N.M.

There are no plans to make up the contest any other time this season.

The Red Raiders are next in action at 3 p.m. Friday when they take on West Texas A&M at Dan Law Field in Lubbock.

Friday's contest starts a three-game weekend series between the two teams.

The teams also will take the diamond for a noon game Saturday and a 2 p.m. clash Sunday.

Jones finding Switzer difficult to replace as Cowboys' coach

IRVING (AP) — Replacing Barry Switzer has become harder than Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones ever envisioned.

After a total of seven interviews with three candidates, Jones was no closer Wednesday to signing his next coach than he was Jan. 9 when Switzer resigned with the owner's encouragement.

Jones, who previously said he would have a coach by midweek, now says it could be April or later before he finds one he wants — after the NFL scouting combine and perhaps the draft.

"I don't need to have this done by this week or before the combine or after the combine or before the draft or after the draft," Jones said. "There's no reason to set a time frame and compromise my decision."

The Cowboys will attend the NFL combine in Indianapolis this week without a head coach to judge the college players working out there.

Jones' third interview with former UCLA coach Terry Donahue soured just as when it appeared they were on the verge of a deal.

A perplexed Jones now says "the timing is not a problem of mine. We're still going down a lot of roads."

Jones said hiring Donahue remains an option although he didn't make the him a firm offer.

Donahue, a football analyst for CBS the last two years after a 20-year career at UCLA, said he thinks he still might get the job.

Donahue told CNN-SE: "I'm confident enough to believe I'm the right guy for the Dallas job if the conditions are right."

Red Raider golfers prepare for first tournament of spring season

The Texas Tech men's golf team begins its spring season when the Red Raiders tee off at 7:30 a.m. today in the 1998 International Intercollegiate in Monterrey, Mexico. The event will continue through Saturday.

"This tournament starts off our spring schedule," men's coach Tommy Wilson said.

"The guys feel good about themselves, and that will play an important part in their play and the season to come. We just need to hit the ground running."

In Tech's 10th trip to the event, the Red Raiders will play in the three-day,

54-hole tournament. The course is a 6,896-yard, par 72.

Along with the Red Raiders other teams competing will be Air Force, Baylor, Brigham Young, California-Berkley, Colorado, Missouri, North Texas, Rice, Sam Houston State, San Francisco, San Jose State, Southeast-

ern Louisiana, Stephen F. Austin, Tennessee, Wichita State and Wisconsin.

Tech will be sending to the event freshmen Gant Bills and Matt Lovvling, juniors Tom Baldwin and Phillip Tate and senior Mark Garcia.

"These guys have been playing well here," Wilson said.

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Lady Raiders blaze past Longhorns, 79-59

BY JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

The dynamic duo of Alicia Thompson and Angie Braziel shouldered the load for the Texas Tech Lady Raiders in their 79-59 victory over a physical Texas squad Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Thompson-Braziel duo combined for 59 points and 21 rebounds on 20-of-33 shooting.

"I think we knew the whole time that we could get Braziel and Thompson some looks in the paint," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said after the victory.

"They were both very effective, but getting the ball to them was difficult at times."

The difficulties lasted the entire first half for the Lady Raiders (15-4 overall, 8-1 Big 12) as they could only muster 23 first-half points, their fewest total in a first half this season.

Texas (8-11 overall, 3-6 Big 12) took a 24-23 halftime lead into the locker room as they forced 15 Lady

Raider turnovers while holding the offense to 33 percent shooting on 8-of-24 shooting from the field.

The halftime deficit marked the second time this season the Lady Raiders trailed at the half.

"Our guards really struggled particularly in the first half to find a way to enter it into the paint," Sharp said of the game.

The physical play on both sides of the ball produced 48 fouls and five players fouling out in the second half.

"I've never seen five players foul out of a game before," said Texas coach Jody Conradt of the physical play during the game.

The Lady Raiders used a 20-4 run to take a commanding 59-43 lead with 6:30 remaining in the game.

The run included six points from junior post Braziel and seven points from senior All-America candidate Thompson, who also contributed 13 rebounds to give her a double-double for the ninth time this season.

"I have to credit the guards because they stayed with it and found us in the block," Thompson said of

“

I think we knew the whole time we could get Braziel and Thompson some looks in the paint. They were both very effective... ”

Tech coach Marsha Sharp

the Red Raiders' performance against the Longhorns.

"It wasn't easy for them on the perimeter, but they worked hard in getting us the ball."

The Lady Raiders shot an astounding 69 percent from the field in the second half while shooting 52 percent from the field.

The Lady Raider defense forced 20 Texas turnovers while holding the Longhorns to 39 percent shooting for the game on 23-of-58 shooting from the field.

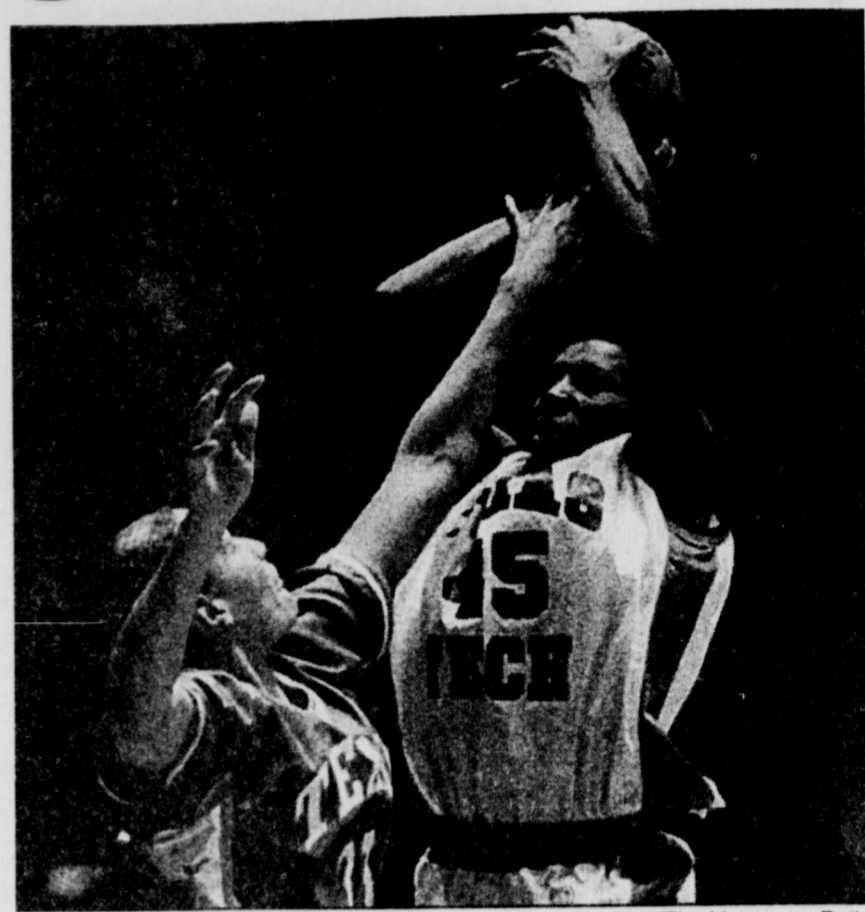
Braziel led the Lady Raiders with four blocks in the game while junior Cara Gibbs added a career-high three

blocks of her own in only seven minutes of play.

The victory marked the first time since the 1994-95 season that the Lady Raiders took both games from the Longhorns during the regular season.

"Big 12 play is obviously physical, but we are very happy with the win," Sharp said.

The Lady Raiders are next in action at 7 p.m. Saturday in Waco when they take on the Baylor Bears.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Branded: Lady Raider post Angie Braziel looks for two of her 29 points in Tech's 79-59 demolition of Texas Wednesday in Lubbock.

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