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## Tech offices consider privatization

**Companies could oversee maintenance, development**

**BY GINGER POPE**  
The University Daily

Feasibility studies are set to determine whether Texas Tech will privatize areas of maintenance and possibly the future development of Tech land.

John Opperman, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the administration is considering what factors would be involved in privatizing maintenance or other areas of Tech.

Tech Regent James Sowell said the idea to privatize was partially spurred by

the University of Pennsylvania's efforts in privatizing the development of some of their campus buildings. The University of Pennsylvania made an agreement with the Dallas development company, Trammel Crow.

Sowell said Tech has had an initial meeting with Trammel Crow, but if privatization does occur, then there would have to be an open bidding session.

Sowell said privatization could be an advantage for Tech, leaving more room to focus on education.

"It's possible we could have better

quality of work at a better cost," he said. "I'm not sure if privatization is right, but I am convinced we should investigate."

Sowell also spoke about the possibility of privatizing development of university land not being used for academic purposes. This would include Tech's Master Plan for a hotel, golf course and other facilities.

"With privatization, you have people coming in with one number and in most cases people would agree the private sector would do a better job than the public sector," he said.

Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance, said there are some people who would have second thoughts about privatization. Tech ground maintenance, which employs 69 people, is responsible for the grounds outside buildings on any Tech property, including the land in New Deal and at Reese.

"Privatization doesn't necessarily mean better service, and often people would pay extra for what is not bidden in a contract," Shroyer said. "I know with the situation at the bookstore, there are some faculty and staff who would not be

happy with privatization."

The Tech Bookstore, managed privately by Wallace's Bookstores, has been under fire recently for a lack of service to students and faculty.

Sowell said in the bookstore's case, a poor choice may have been made, but he believes the service is better now than when Tech was managing it.

Opperman said a tightly-written contract would be necessary for any future privatization done at Tech.

No timetables have been set for any privatization decisions.

## Tech graduate issues fixed, council says

**BY DANIEL KERR**  
The University Daily

A backlog in approving graduate students' courses of work was resolved sooner than expected, Texas Tech officials said at Thursday's Graduate Council meeting, because of extra effort from the graduate school office.

In the February Graduate Council meeting, Michael Stoune, a School of Music faculty member and a member of the Graduate Council, raised concerns that graduate students' programs were not being approved quickly enough. He added that graduate students do not know which courses will count toward their degree until these courses of study are approved.

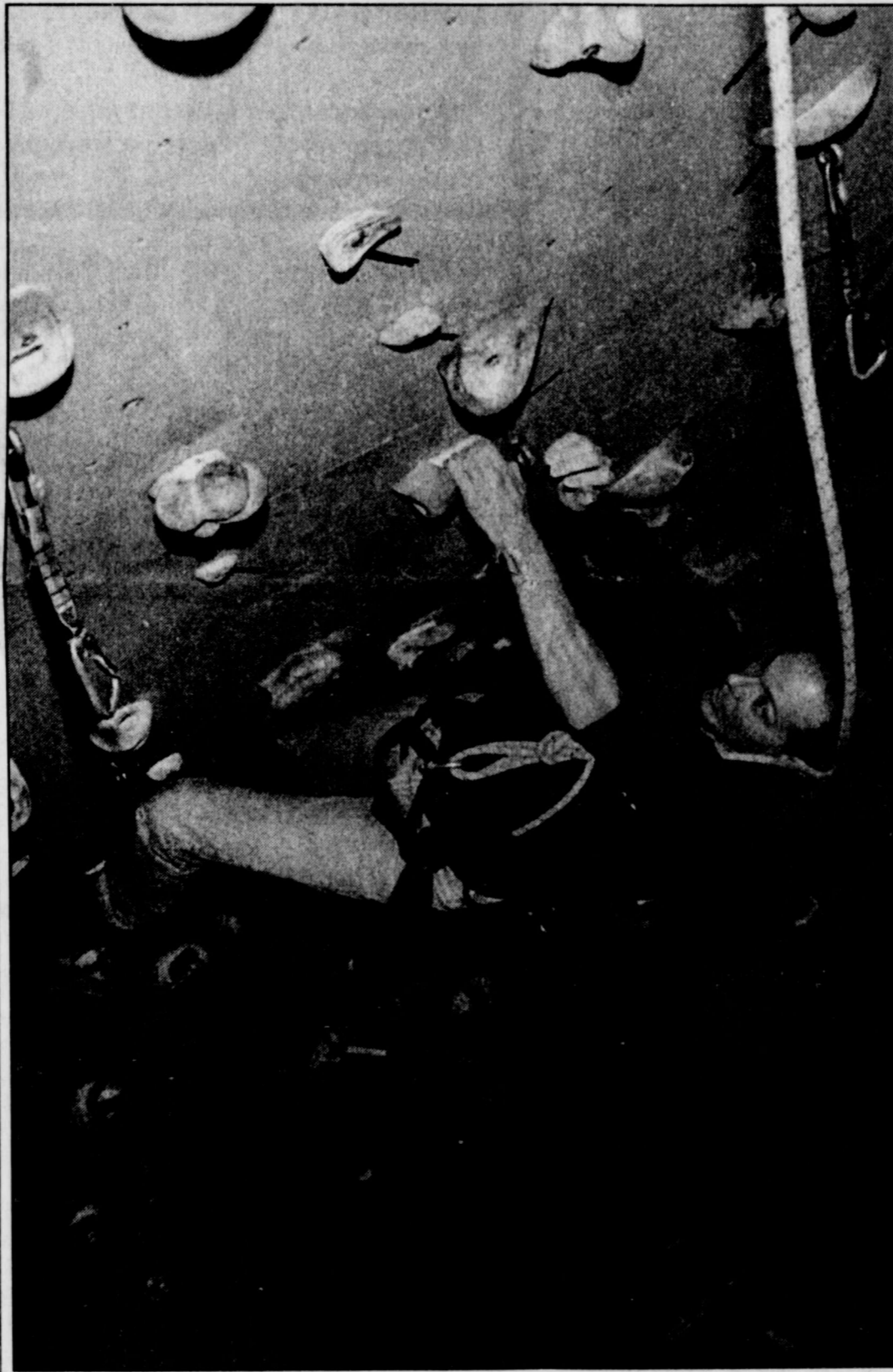
Marijane Davis, assistant dean of the graduate school, said she found that the backlog was occurring with master's degree programs, but doctoral students' programs were being handled.

"Master's degree programs, we found out that due to the fact that the dean had asked the (graduate) advisers to turn in degree programs over 12 hours, we had 800 come in one month. We had 458 programs turned in since the last council meeting," she said. "We dropped everything we were doing — it's already taken care of."

Monty Strauss, senior assistant dean of the graduate school, said it is important that a graduate student's program be approved as quickly as possible so they will know exactly what courses will count toward graduation.

"This is the sort of thing that we need to be aware of," he said. "We've done some realignment of duties in the graduate school. We diverted some resources to handling that, and we let some things that don't affect students slip."

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**Climbing High:** Texas Tech student Michael Baker, a senior psychology major from Lubbock, scales the rock climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center.

## Bill could lower student loan rates

**BY JAMES WALKER**  
The University Daily

The bill reauthorizing federal funding for higher education was sent to committee Wednesday with the controversial Title IV left out for further consideration.

Title IV contains provisions that would lower the interest rates charged on student loans and provisions concerning reporting campus crime.

The student loan provisions have the potential to reduce the profit banks make from loans, possibly driving some private banks out of the

student loan business, said Earl Hudgins, Texas Tech's director of financial aid.

"I think it has the potential of hurting a great number of students," Hudgins said.

Banks in student loan programs often borrow the money to make the loans, and they need a reasonable expectation of getting a return on their investment, he said.

Hudgins said he has spoken to Tech's primary lenders, and they have said they will continue to provide loans for Tech students if the law is enacted.

Tech can get such guarantees because they represent a large volume of students, he said. Some smaller schools might not be able to convince lenders to stay on board.

Provisions from the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act also are included in Title IV.

These provisions would make currently closed campus disciplinary hearings open to the public and provide more stringent requirements to universities for reporting information about crimes.

Dean of Students Michael

Shonrock said in a previous interview that opening campus courts might change the proceedings from an educational tool to something akin to a criminal trial.

Open records advocates, such as the non-profit group Security On Campus Inc., have said many universities try to cover up the crime occurring on their campuses, and should be

held accountable.

The U.S. House Education and Workforce Committee will have hearings about the provisions of Title IV during the next week, and a full version of the bill will be presented later in the

month, said committee spokesman Bill McCarthy.

The act eliminates 36 federal education programs that have gone unfunded in recent years, and terminates 11 studies and commissions.

According to a press release from the committee, the act is aimed at streamlining the U.S. Department of Education and making it more efficient. The main points stressed in the bill were making college more affordable, simplifying the student aid system and academic quality.

A major part of the bill is aimed at making the financial aid process simpler.

"We must find ways to deliver student aid without the red tape and inefficiencies that have so often characterized the process," Rep. Howard McKeon, R-California and chairman of the higher education subcommittee, said in the release.

Martha Brown, Tech associate vice chancellor of governmental relations, agreed.

"We would be all for that, as long as we protect the levels of aid that students are currently receiving," Brown said.

## Judge sanctions defendants for unprepared witness

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Fed up with a tobacco executive's unfamiliarity with documents in Minnesota's tobacco trial, a judge Thursday shaved three hours off the time defendants will get to present their case.

Geoffrey Bible, who heads Philip Morris Cos., said repeatedly in three days of testimony this week that he hadn't reviewed company documents the state is using in its case against the tobacco industry.

Judge Kenneth Fitzpatrick said the defense ignored his warning Tuesday to make a "good faith" effort to en-

sure that Bible look over the documents.

He docked the defense three of their allotted 225 hours.

Cigarette company lawyers had earlier objected to such a burden, saying that the plaintiffs sometimes designate hundreds of documents for possible use just two days before a witness takes the stand.

"Defendants have no obligation to 'educate' their witnesses on documents cherry-picked by plaintiffs from millions of produced documents," they said in a court filing.

## Panel releases findings from fund-raising hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate panel investigating campaign finance abuses released its long-awaited report Thursday, concluding Democrats "reduced the White House, the administration and the presidency itself to fund-raising tools."

The report by the Republican-controlled Senate Government Affairs Committee alleges that the Democratic Party, in a frenzy to boost funds for President Clinton's 1996 re-election

campaign, sold access to the White House that ultimately may have compromised national policy.

The committee, which has spent \$3.5 million investigating possible fund-raising violations, approved the report by an 8-7 vote along party lines. Democrats released their own report calling for reform of laws regulating campaign donations.

"Among the favors merchandised were access to senior decision makers," according to a summary of the



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majority report. Other perks included presidential appointments to commissions and administration jobs, as in the case of fund-raiser John Huang, a

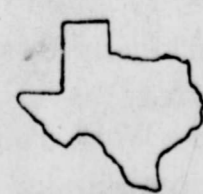
Democratic fund-raiser who became a deputy assistant secretary of the Commerce Department.

The report also said political donations were exchanged for access to the White House, including overnights in the Lincoln Bedroom and coffees with the president. It also said that Vice President Al Gore knowingly attended a fund-raiser at a Buddhist temple, although Gore has said he did not know the nature of the event in advance.

## Separatist tried 'biggest corporate takeover ever'

DALLAS (AP) — Texas separatist Richard McLaren and his followers tried to bilk banks and creditors of \$1.8 billion in what they hoped would be "the biggest corporate takeover ever," a federal prosecutor charged Thursday.

McLaren boasted to Republic of Texas members about his plan in a 1996 meeting at his headquarters in



the west Texas mountains, prosecutor Mike Uhl said during opening statements in the fraud trial of McLaren and his wife, Evelyn.

"There, Mr. McLaren says, this was going to be the biggest corporate takeover ever," Uhl said, referring to

a videotape of the meeting. "Another man is heard saying, 'I hope no one ever gets a hold of this tape.'"

McLaren is already serving a 99-year prison term for a kidnapping that triggered a weeklong standoff with 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers at his compound in the remote Davis Mountains Resort. He and eight followers, who claim Texas illegally was

annexed by the United States, are on trial for allegedly bilking companies, including Visa and American Express, out of millions of dollars.

The group allegedly ran up their credit card bills on such purchases as a Lear jet lease for McLaren, then tried paying the tabs with Republic of Texas warrants, claiming they were their own government.



## Tech student involved in car accident, sustains minor injuries

A Texas Tech student was involved in a car accident on 19th Street and University Avenue Thursday.

Wasif Sattar, a junior business administration major from Dallas, was sent to the emergency room at University Medical Center. At 5:35 p.m. Thursday, he was listed in stable condition.

A hospital representative said he was awake and talking and said he would probably recover quickly.

quickly.

A 1993 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Juan Solis, hit Sattar's 1987 Ford Bronco when the Bronco was turning left onto 19th Street into the path of the pickup. Witnesses said both vehicles were trying to beat the light.

Solis was taken to Methodist Hospital.

The accident was listed as minor by the Lubbock Police Department.

## Library to present musical program

"The Music of History," a live musical performance featuring ranch-dance fiddler Lanny Fiel and singer-songwriter Andy Wilkinson will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

Fiel has 30 years of professional

musical experience as a producer, documentarian and musician. Wilkinson is a contemporary Western folk music writer. The program, which is sponsored by the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection, is free and open to the public.

# Space station faces another delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's slipped from 1992 to 1994 to 1995 to 1996 to 1997 to 1998, and now it looks like NASA's space station will be delayed again.

Not only that, the stalled space station will cost more than promised because of all the setbacks and changes — at least \$3.6 billion more, a whopping 21 percent increase.

"Of course, it disturbs me. It's an embarrassment," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., chairman of the House Science Committee.

In 1993, the Clinton administration set a \$17.4 billion cost cap for the international space station through assembly. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration now estimates the U.S. share at \$21 billion.

Neither figure includes the cost of some 30 shuttle flights to assemble the gigantic complex, or the \$10 billion sunk into the program in the 1980s and early 1990s.

Both NASA and Congress have asked independent appraisers to determine the true cost.

"You ask 15 people who are familiar with the program and you'll get 15 answers," said Sensenbrenner, a Republican from Wisconsin. "I'm not even going to venture a guess."

No one's willing to guess when orbital construction will begin.

When President Reagan directed NASA in 1984 to build a space station, NASA promised to have one flying for \$8 billion by 1992. The only thing soaring by then, though, was the price. Russia signed on in 1993; NASA insisted that Russian partici-

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pation would save the United States money and speed construction.

Once again, NASA faces a delay because of the Russians.

Instead of hauling up the initial pieces of the international space station early this summer, NASA is considering bumping the start of assembly to summer's end, possibly even later if work continues to lag on a key Russian part.

NASA is quick to note that it shares the blame this time with the cash-strapped Russian Space Agency, which was responsible for last year's delay of seven months.

"It wouldn't be fair to say that it's

just the Russians at this point," said NASA's Gretchen McClain, deputy associate administrator for space station. "We've got some problems in our own back yard."

The space shuttle flight schedule is in disarray because of a three-month delay in launching an X-ray telescope, now targeted for a December liftoff.

To spread out the missions and reorganize the work, shuttle managers have proposed hoisting the second space station component in September instead of July. If that happens, the first station part would be launched by the Russians in August instead of June.

Also factoring into this potential two-month delay is the fact that the Russian Space Agency still is not getting enough money from its government to complete piece No. 3 — a space station module housing life-support and other critical systems.

## Administrators' salaries demoralizes staff, faculty

AUSTIN (AP) — Pay raises for top university executives are demoralizing to the schools' faculty and staff members, a group representing those employees said Wednesday.

The Texas Faculty Association released a salary survey based on data it obtained through the Texas Public Information Act.

The group said the average salary for university presidents and chancellors is \$170,621 — up \$10,373, or 6.4 percent, from the previous year. For community college executives, the salary figure was \$105,593, a raise of \$4,536 or 4.5 percent.

"The salary increases for presidents and chancellors should not be out of line with those for the faculty and staff. When they are, it is tremendously demoralizing," said Jim Phaup, chair of the faculty association's governmental relations committee.

"Low morale undermines performance. And that's not good for our students," Phaup said.

The group cited as an example University of Texas System Chancellor William Cunningham, whose salary rose 16.3 percent, to \$350,000.

"There's always money for top UT officials, but there's never money for

### Salary Showdown

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staff," said Peg Kramer, a UT-Austin student adviser and president of the University Staff Association.

She told the *Austin American-Statesman* her organization is exploring the possibility of unionizing to push for better wages for non-teaching university staff.

Raises averaged 4.9 percent this fiscal year, according to UT budget office data. A consultant last year found that of 6,281 UT-Austin staffers surveyed, 94 percent were paid below the market average.

"Our staff salaries are ridiculous throughout the system," said Lowell Lebermann of Austin, a UT regent. "But I don't see that as the same

thing" as Cunningham's salary.

Cunningham is the chief executive of the state's largest higher education system, with 150,000 students. Regents, who set salaries, hired a consulting firm that reported the chancellor's pay was below par when compared to other schools nationwide, said regent Dub Ritter of Tyler.

"We think Dr. Cunningham's salary is very fair," said regent Patrick Oxford of Houston.

Of Cunningham's salary, \$70,231 is paid with state appropriations; the remainder comes from private donations, Ritter said. He said Cunningham wasn't involved in salary discussions.

The Texas Faculty Association study said Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford's salary rose 7.5 percent, to \$290,184, making him the second-highest paid Texas university administrator.

Texas A&M chancellor Barry Thompson's salary was \$268,838, a 20.5 percent increase. He did not get a raise in 1997.

UT regent Lebermann said it is unfair to penalize academic chiefs when corporate executives are paid much more.

"If he (Cunningham) were running a corporation, with ... all of the functions he oversees, he'd be making five or six times" his salary, Lebermann said.

Cunningham, who previously was UT-Austin president, said that while he has been "well-treated by the board" of regents, he is concerned about staff and faculty pay.

"I've spent my entire professional career as a president and a chancellor trying to improve the salaries of faculty and staff, first at UT-Austin and now at the UT system. It's a significant problem systemwide," he said.

He pledged to go back to the 1999 Legislature to seek more money for employee salaries.

## Michigan music professor to speak

The Texas Tech School of Music will feature a guest speaker at 4:00 p.m. today in Room 248 of the music building.

Andrew Mead, music theory department chairman at the University of Michigan, will present "One Man's Signal is Another Man's Noise: Talking to Dad(dy) About Schoenberg."

The subject of the speech will be 12-tone music, as enlightened through conversations with his father and daughter.

He has a bachelor's degree from Yale University, and both a master's and doctorate in composition from Princeton University. He is the author of "An Introduction to the Music of Milton Babbitt."

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but we will catch up with them in the future."

The issue of non-graduate faculty teaching graduate courses also was addressed at the meeting.

"We are accredited by SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools), which has certain rules concerning quality issues the university undertakes — they have rules about the quality of faculty," Strauss said. "One of the things they insist on is graduate faculty have a terminal degree — the highest degree offered in their field."

Janet Perez, associate dean of the graduate school, said about 70

sections reported, as of the 12th class day, being taught by non-graduate faculty. She said many of these cases were because graduate faculty applications were not being filed in a timely fashion.

"It's not a matter of are they qualified, but it's a matter of having the documentation of their credentials," Strauss said. Under certain circumstances, like having documentation of special expertise, the school can ask SACS for a waiver to allow non-graduate faculty to teach during emergency graduate faculty shortages.

David Schmidt, dean of the graduate school, agreed with Strauss that the problem was clerical in nature.

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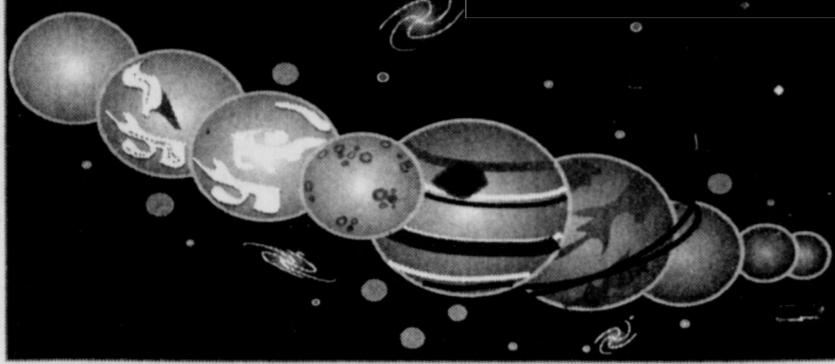
## NASA: Moon's water could be used

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough water is frozen in the loose soil of the moon to support a lunar base and perhaps to one day build a human colony there, NASA scientists said Thursday.

"We are certain there is water there," said Alan Binder, a lead scientist for the Lunar Prospector spacecraft, which made the discovery. "We think we are seeing between 10 million and 100 million tons of water."

Although the water is frozen and scattered near the north and south lunar poles, Binder said that it would be easy to convert to liquid water that could be used to make rocket propellant and breathing oxygen.

**NASA scientists believe there is enough water on the moon to one day support a lunar base and human colony.**



of the moon's surface with radar and other instruments.

Water was discovered by an instrument that measures the speed at which neutrons, a type of subatomic particle, bounce off materials on and near the lunar surface.

The neutrons come from natural cosmic rays that constantly bathe the moon and are slowed when they strike atoms of hydrogen, the chemical that combines with oxygen to make water.

Slowing of the neutrons leaves a "water signature" in the neutron-measuring instrument.

William Feldman, an Energy Department scientist who analyzed the neutron data, said conclusions about water are based on a month's worth

of data and should be called "preliminary."

But he said it is quite clear there are dense deposits of hydrogen atoms at the lunar poles.

From this information, he believes "the evidence of water ice is quite strong."

"There are a bunch of craters filled up with water ice," said Feldman. "This is a significant resource that will allow a modest amount of colonization" for many years.

Scientists will get a better idea of how much water is on the moon and where it is deposited as the Lunar Prospector continues its orbital exploration.

The spacecraft will collect data for at least another year. Toward the end

of its mission, it will be lowered from its current 60-mile orbit to about six miles, giving scientists a close-up of possible water deposits.

But scientists will not be able to confirm that the hydrogen atoms detected by the spacecraft are actually locked in water, and not in some exotic ice or rock deposit, until a sample of the material is scooped up and analyzed.

"The presence of water is a logical conclusion, but it is a leap of faith," Binder said. "We will have to sample it before we really know for sure."

Feldman said "water is the most stable form of hydrogen" and the most likely form to be on the moon.

The agency has no immediate plans to make a moon landing, but Lewis Peach, a NASA executive, said the agency has long-range plans to land on both the moon and Mars.

The agency wants to learn how to exploit extraterrestrial resources, such as the moon's water, to make the exploration cheaper and faster.

Had NASA been able to confirm earlier that there was water on the moon, said Peach, it could have affected the agency's exploration strategy.

To make the lunar water useful, NASA officials said they would need a way to mine the water crystals in the super cold of the moon's poles.

## Chung charged with violating campaign laws

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic fund-raiser Johnny Chung was charged Thursday with funneling at least \$20,000 in illegal contributions to the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign in a plea bargain with the government.

Chung, 43, is the fourth person charged in the last five weeks in the Justice Department's probe into finance abuses during the 1996 campaign.

"This investigation is moving forward, but we are not going to let up now," said Attorney General Janet Reno, who has come under fire from Republicans in Washington for not appointing a special prosecutor.

A California businessman, Chung was charged with violating federal campaign finance law, tax evasion and bank fraud.

"Mr. Chung has reached an agreement with the government," said his lawyer, Brian Sun. "He wishes to put this matter behind him as quickly as possible. Mr. Chung and his family hope to get on with their lives."

A federal source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Chung will plead guilty Monday.

Instead of an indictment, the charges were contained in what is known as an information, which often occurs in cases where the defendant has agreed to a plea bargain. The Justice Department's Campaign Finance Task Force filed the charges in Los Angeles because Chung lives in the suburb of Artesia.

The charges carry a maximum

punishment of 37 years in prison and \$1.45 million in fines, but plea bargains ordinarily involve a request for substantially reduced penalties.

A spokesman said the White House will have no comment on the case.

Chung also was charged with funneling \$8,000 to the 1996 re-election campaign of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Jim Jones, a Kerry spokesman, said the senator returned a \$10,000 contribution from Chung "the minute any questions were raised ... to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

Chung has alleged that in 1995 he was solicited for money by a White House staffer, delivered a \$50,000 check to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's office and then was allowed to bring a group of Chinese businessmen to the White House to watch President Clinton deliver his weekly radio address.

The amounts alleged in the federal charges are substantially lower than the amounts previously attributed to Chung and apparently were reduced under the plea bargain.

In January, Charlie Trie, a former Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur and longtime Clinton friend, and his associate, Yuan Pei "Antonio" Pan, were charged with raising illegal donations to buy influence with high government officials.

And last month, Democratic fund-raiser Maria Hsia was charged with disguising illegal campaign contributions to the Clinton-Gore campaign.

## Senate votes on national drunken driving standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate strongly endorsed tough national standards for determining drunken driving Wednesday, overcoming opposition from lawmakers who complained that Washington was meddling with state decisions.

"I hope that the happy hour is over for drunk drivers," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., one of the chief sponsors of the measure. He predicted that the tougher standard could save more than 500 lives a year.

Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, the other chief sponsor, added: "This problem is much more than a state problem; it's a national tragedy."

Anti-drunken driving groups estimate that in 1996, more than 17,000 of the 40,000 deaths on the nation's highways resulted from alcohol-related accidents.

By a 62-32 margin, the Senate urged states to set a .08 percent blood alcohol content as the threshold for drunken driving. Currently, 15 states have that standard while 35 states use a more lenient .10 percent.

States that do not accept the tougher standard would lose 5 percent of their federal highway money in fiscal 2002, and 10 percent after that.

Support for the new standard crossed party lines, with 26 Republicans — including stalwart conservatives such as Sens. Jesse Helms and Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina —

joining 36 Democrats.

President Clinton, who had pressed for passage, thanked the Senate for acting and urged the House to follow suit. "It will save hundreds of lives each year," he said.

The drunken driving measure was presented as an amendment to a \$173 billion, six-year highway funding bill. Coming up was another highly contentious amendment that would seek to end a program giving 10 percent of construction contracts to women and minorities.

"The first battle for a national uniform .08 law has been won," said Judith Lee Stone, president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. "We now take our fight to the halls of the House of Representatives."

In the House, which has yet to take up the transportation funding bill, Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said she will introduce a similar amendment.

The national standard was generally opposed by the alcohol and restaurant industries, which contended that .08 percent was too low. In the

Senate, the main opposition was from lawmakers who argued that states should have the right to set their own standards and be guided toward tougher standards through encouragement rather than punishment.

"This is a heavy stick. This is a dagger that says you have to do it," said Senate Republican Whip Don Nickles of Oklahoma. "We are trampling on states rights and encouraging this idea that if there is a problem there's a federal solution and we won't give you your money back."

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Everyone involved with Texas Tech seems to be very excited about the efforts being made to enhance Tech's reputation as a prestigious national university. We, as students, can use the issue of alcohol on campus to turn Tech into the pace car that will lead other universities to curb alcohol's influence on college campuses.

Jan. 27, a somewhat momentous vote took place amongst the members

of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The result of the vote was the banning of alcohol in the fraternity's house as of July 1998. Phi Gamma Delta should be commended for going above and beyond the call of duty handed down by the international fraternity council to ban alcohol in all chapter houses by July 2000. Like a tiny pebble rolling down a mountain that ultimately produces a rock slide, this latest decision hopefully will bring about similar actions by other Tech organizations in the near future.

Perhaps rather than settling for the ban of alcohol in chapter houses by July 2000, other organizations affected by the international fraternity council's decision could take it upon themselves to implement the ban at an even earlier date, as Phi Gamma Delta has done. The sooner a solution to a problem is enacted, the sooner it will begin to work for the benefit of those involved.

Actions to promote responsible consumption of alcohol should not begin and end solely with fraternities and sororities.

They should span across the entire campus, including not only students, but also faculty. A magic bullet solution is not likely to develop, but perhaps if we could each take the time to think about the issue and conjure up some ideas, then the winds of change will be stirred.

Here's one idea: How about if an organization or individual decided to create a petition that would be widely posted across campus giving people the opportunity to sign their name in a pledge to be more responsible when consuming alcohol?

Such a petition would serve many purposes including making people think about the influence of alcohol and showing unity among all members of the Tech community in support of addressing the problem of alcohol.

Take a second when you finish reading *The University Daily* today and think about this issue. When you come up with an idea, take the time to share it with others by talking with friends, writing a letter to the Editor of *The UD* or taking advantage of the newly created SGA Watchdog forms, so one idea might spur another.

In a similar vein, with Spring Break a little more than a week away, we should all be aware of the impact that alcohol has on our lives. The following are some eye-opening bits of information regarding alcohol usage among college-age adults.

- The No. 1 cause of death for all males from 16 to 25 is alcohol-related incidents. (College of Staten Island, 1995)

- Approximately 240,000 to 360,000 of the nation's 12 million current undergraduates will ultimately die from alcohol-related cause — more than the number that will get MAs and PhDs combined. (Eiglen, 1991)

- Ninety percent of all violence on college campuses is alcohol related. (College of Staten Island, 1995)

- Each year, students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee or books combined. On a typical campus, the per capita students are spending for alcohol — \$446 per student — far exceeds the per capita budget of the college library. (Eiglen, 1991)

- During the 1995 Spring Break, 46.4 percent of the 2,492 traffic fatalities that occurred were alcohol-related. (MADD)

Please think and act responsibly this Spring Break when dealing with alcohol.

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

## Where have all The UD's gone?

### Newspapers report all news — don't like it, don't steal 'em

CHARLES MELTON/  
COLUMNIST

Thursday morning I kept looking in my rearview mirror and over my shoulder as I delivered *The University Daily* from 5:50 to 7:20 a.m., because of Wednesday's theft of papers at three of my drops.

Stealing *UDs* makes about as much sense as stealing your neighbor's outhouse.

There's nothing to gain from stealing *UDs*, and if you're inclined to steal your neighbor's outhouse, you

deserve to be coated in that wonderful stuff that makes outhouses outhouses.

Just because you don't like something that's in *The UD*, doesn't mean that you have to go out and prove that you're the south end of a northbound donkey. It's juvenile.

That's about like throwing a blanket party for someone because they called you a jerk or called your girlfriend less than faithful.

For those of you who don't know what a blanket party is, this Kansas hick will enlighten your minds, but I have to warn you, don't try this at

home. A blanket party amounts to duct taping someone in a blanket and proceeding to beat the dogwater or hookie fookie out of them and leaving them for roadkill or buzzard bait.

Pranks like stealing *UDs* and giving them a Tidy Bowl hairdo should have been left in high school instead of being brought to Tech along with every other worldly possession you might have. Innocence is one thing, but immaturity is another; and for Tech to become the Home of Champions, people are going to have to step up or grow up or leave if they can't handle

the responsibility that comes with being here.

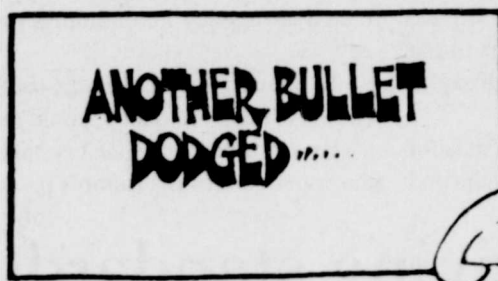
Somewhere along the long, dusty trail that leads to Lubbock, common sense got thrown out the window and joined the tumbling tumbleweeds.

Just because you can do something and get away with it, doesn't mean you should do it.

There's a real thin line between fun and games and just flat out being offensive and hurting someone else, mentally, emotionally, socially or physically, and we all need to keep our eyes wide open for it.

Next time before you go off and do something crazy or sane, think about what implications it might have not only on you, but the world around you, because if you don't, that outhouse might just land on your head.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Theatre helps bring issues to students

**To the Editor:** In responding to Julie Mitchell's fine editorial on women's issues and individuality, Graham wrote about transferring out of Texas Tech's Department of Theatre and Dance because of knowing (and apparently disagreeing with) what "the majority of those in that department think on cer-

tain issues."

Sixty percent of the Department of Theatre and Dance faculty have joined the department within the past three years, bringing with them new viewpoints and new attitudes. I am proud of the open atmosphere of inquiry and debate in our department and the interest of our faculty and students have in important, controversial issues. I believe Ms. Mitchell's column accurately reflects this spirit of

inquiry, as does our current productions of "Vinegar Tom," a controversial play about feminist perspectives. We, in the Department of Theatre and Dance, embrace our mission not only to entertain the Tech community, but also to contribute, through our productions, to the university's climate of intellectual inquiry and debate.

I hope Cameron Graham and the rest of Tech's students and faculty will come to the University Theatre to see

two other productions this semester which will continue or examination of current issues — our all-female cast production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" (April 16-26) and our Lab Theatre production of the AIDS play "Patient A" (April 27 - May 3).

Norman Bert  
professor and chair  
Department of Theatre and Dance

## Brook's columns may be drivel, but definitely not without thought

BROOKS BOYETT/  
COLUMNIST

was that big, angry guy who was pointing at the camera in his picture, rather menacingly, as if to say, "listen to me, because I'm a tough, angry member of Young Republicans."

Anyway, he called my work "mindless drivel." I take offense to that statement. Sure it's drivel — there's no real point to my ramblings other than humor. But mindless, it's not.

I spend a lot of time racking my brain, thinking and reading in order to generate ideas for my columns. Once, I actually thought about what I was going to write about for nearly 15 minutes. So, obviously, it's not mindless drivel. It's intelligent, well-thought out drivel.

But, I guess people like Mr. Graham don't like what I have to say.

People think we columnists need to be more serious and address the issues.

Interestingly enough, all *The UD* columnists used to write rather serious pieces. When I started here two years ago, all but one other columnist wrote about real issues. That's why I started writing "mindless drivel." I thought, why not give people something to laugh about in a world where the average college student is bombarded by stress, papers, social issues, family problems and on and on.

But I guess people don't want that anymore. So, I'm going to become a serious columnist.

Today, I'm going to address the issue of the Clinton sex scandal. I'm really bothered by the fact that our

president more than likely has cheated on his wife, more than once. I find this to be the most despicable, disgusting, horrible, crude thing a man can do. Men unfaithful in their marriages make me sick. I hope that Ginsberg guy, or is it Ginsburg? And what's his first name? Bill? Larry? Bucky?

OK, I give up. I can't write something forceful and serious. I would have to do research and get all the facts straight. I'm too busy for that. Maybe I'll try something else.

How about I write in a "pro-Greek" style, like some of the letter writers: I just don't think it's fair that Monica Lewinski is getting such a bad wrap. It's all because she was in a sorority in college. I bet if she weren't a Greek, *The UD* and all the other press would just ignore the whole thing. But no,

she's a Greek, let's attack her. It's just not fair. I bet she helped out a charity once, but sex with the president is all anyone cares about.

No, that style doesn't work for me. Maybe I'll become some left-wing-hippie-type-columnist: The Clinton scandal all boils down to this — rich, whitebred, suburbanite Christians simply want to attack the man because he has different beliefs than they do. Republicans wouldn't know tolerance if it hit them in the face. That's why I hate them. I hate Greeks, too, because they're the same way. Bunch of punks.

No, that's been done before. I think I'll develop a whole news style — beat poetry.

All my columns will be these weird poems which communicate on

a conscious, as well as subconscious, level. They are really gonna be deep. An example:

Monica Lewinski, Tara Lipinski  
Ice Skate, Watergate. Thin Ice for Bill.

Dollar Bills, Buffalo Bills, Pharmacist gonna fix your Ills.  
My momma play de banjo,  
My papa bang de drums,  
Saddam Hussein build de bombs.  
Boom. Boom. Boom.  
Splash.

Who knows? Maybe that style will work. As this column comes to an end, I realize this — I just have filled up more newspaper space with mindless drivel.

Dang, I did it again.  
Brooks Boyett is a senior advertising major from Amarillo.



## College receives \$1.2 million grant

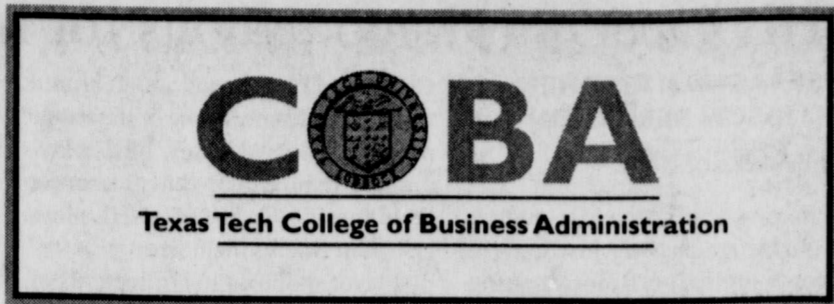
BY ANJELA ANAYA  
The University Daily

Texas Tech won a \$1.2 million grant from the Texas Department of Economic Development that will be used to train area employees and attract businesses.

The money comes from the Smart Funds program and will be used by the Small Business Development Center of Tech's College of Business Administration to train South Plains area employees to attract and keep small businesses in Lubbock.

Terri Patterson, program development officer of the Smart Jobs Program, said it is crucial to use the funds.

"I think it's political. If we don't use the money, they're going to take it away," she said.



Patterson said the South Plains area lags in small business development.

"There are not many success stories in the area," she said.

Patterson said the money should be used by September 1998.

"We want to use the money fast, so we can go back to the TDED and say we need more," Patterson said.

"That way this region can continue to receive the funding and the Lub-

bock business community can continue to develop."

Carman Campagna, Smart Jobs coordinator for the Northwest Texas region, said public awareness of the grant is key to the Smart Jobs program's success.

"I'm here to expose small businesses to the program and advise them on what is best for them," Campagna said.

Bonnie Jackson, president of Bor-

der Graphics in Lubbock and a Tech business graduate, said the program will greatly benefit the local economy.

"I think it sounds wonderful. Training is what we need to bring our employees up to the level of skill that the business world needs today," she said.

The Smart Jobs Fund program is a division of the Texas Department of Economic Development.

In the first biennium of the Smart Jobs program, \$7.7 million was available. Currently the fund is at \$102.6 million.

Tech is the only university in Texas to receive part of the Smart Jobs Grant.

For more information, contact Patterson at the Center of Professional Development at 742-3170 or e-mail at PATERSON@COBA.TTU.EDU.

## Second-hand smoke causes problems

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON  
The University Daily

It's no secret that smoking can be deadly.

But second-hand smoke can be almost as deadly, said officials at the American Cancer Society.

"Thirty-five thousand to 45,000 non-smokers die each year of second-hand smoke," said Christy Reeves, executive director of Lubbock's American Cancer Society.

Second-hand smoke causes various cancers and respiratory problems, she said.

"Our main concern is lung cancer — it's the No. 1 killer. It kills more men and women than any other cancer," Reeves said.

Reeves said advocacy is the answer to decrease second-hand smoke death rates, and she places some of the responsibility on city officials.

"I feel it is the responsibility of Lubbock city officials, who are concerned with the citizens of Lubbock, to make it a smoke-free environment," Reeves said. "I also feel that it's the responsibility of the smokers. We aren't coming down on them, but we want to save the lives of those who don't smoke."

Some Texas Tech students said second-hand smoke is a problem, but it can be avoided.

"I've noticed that a lot of Lub-



• For every 20 cigarettes smoked by a smoker, a non-smoker inhales the equivalent of three cigarettes.

• There are 400 different types of chemicals in tobacco.

• Non-smoking wives married to smoking men have a 30 percent chance of developing cancer compared to those married to non-smoking men.

Source: American Cancer Society

bock college students smoke a lot, especially in clubs," said Kelli Buechel, a senior health major from Duncanville.

"Not only does the smoke affect your health, but the smoke gets in your hair, it gets on your clothes, it leaves a lasting smell."

Smokers should think about the health of not only themselves but to others, said Jake Bustoz, a junior health education major from Post.

"As a student it bothers me because it's my health," he said. "Smokers should consider not only themselves, but the people who breathe around them."

## McKinney combative, defiant under grilling

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP) — Tense and combative under cross-examination, the Army's former top enlisted man testified at his sexual-misconduct trial Wednesday that he saw "nothing inappropriate" about visiting a female aide in her hotel room after midnight while in gym shorts.

Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney is accused of pressuring six young military women for sex, including Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, who said she was accosted in her Hawaiian hotel room in 1996. McKinney testified that he actually went to her room to fire her for incompetence.

"You went to a female subordinate's room after midnight, in your shorts, after you had been drinking ... for a closed-door meeting to tell her it was time to move on?" Army prosecutor Lt. Col. Michael Child asked during cross-examination.

McKinney, 47, tersely replied that on business trips, hotel rooms double as offices.

"I found nothing inappropriate about that," he said.

The 29-year Army veteran conceded he made no written record of his conversation with Ms. Hoster and told nobody else that he wanted to

fire her.

Defense attorney claim McKinney's six accusers are lying for various reasons — in Hoster's case, as payback for the alleged firing. McKinney testified that another accuser may have wanted to get back at him after he admonished her for flirting with him.

McKinney showed flashes of anger several times under cross-examination.

He juttied his chin in defiance as the prosecutor sarcastically described the scene in the hotel room.

The prosecutor suggested McKinney was floundering in his job and seeking a scapegoat in Hoster, then his speechwriter.

"Wasn't it a fact that you were in over your head in that assignment, not Sgt. Maj. Hoster?" Child asked. McKinney bristled. "I don't agree with that, sir," he said.

In five hours of questioning by his own lawyer Tuesday and Wednesday, McKinney was calm and relaxed in denying all 19 charges against him, then rebutting the women's claims point-by-point.

McKinney haltingly described his 26-year marriage and the 1996 death

“ It is absolutely absurd for people to think that I have a poor marriage. We've had our problems. Doesn't mean that you stop. ”

**Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, accused of pressuring six military women for sex**

of his only child in an auto accident. Asked about the strength of his marriage to Wilhemina McKinney, he paused, his eyes brimming with tears.

After regaining his composure, he said: "There are a lot of reasons people are successful in this world and I've got to give that to the right people."

His wife, sitting in the front row of the gallery, pulled a tissue from her pocket and dabbed away tears. Several members of the jury glanced at McKinney.

She has sat behind him in court each day and was the first witness

on his behalf last week. Several of his accusers said McKinney made disparaging remarks about his wife and said he needed comfort from someone else.

"It is absolutely absurd for people to think that I have a poor marriage," McKinney said. Later, he added: "We've had our problems. Doesn't mean that you stop."

McKinney was removed as sergeant major of the Army, the Pentagon advocate for the Army's enlisted ranks, after Hoster made her allegations public 13 months ago. He could get 55 1/2 years in prison if convicted.

## Ford accused of profiteering

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. earned "enormous profits" from the slave labor of Europeans forced by the Nazis to build military transports at a German factory in World War II, a lawsuit on behalf of the laborers claims.

Ford maintains the plant was under Nazi control and said it lost contact with the Ford Werke A.G. subsidiary just before the United States

entered the war.

The class-action lawsuit filed Wednesday in federal court in New Jersey demands the automaker turn over to the laborers the profits it allegedly received from their work.

It claims senior executives of Ford were aware of the abuse of thousands of workers, which began in 1941.

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# Dillard's



# Sony Playstation games offer fun, overkill

## NCAA Gamebreaker '98 hot on detail, good game

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN  
AND JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

With Sony Playstation's NCAA Gamebreaker '98, one can start the game as the official 1997 Red Raider football squad. The game pays very close attention to detail, giving each participant a front-row seat in some of college's premier football venues.

A roster of each team can be viewed while students can pick and choose the players to represent their squads on the field.

Each Division I-A team has a complete team roster and walk-ons can be created to please the football fanatic in control of the game. Every Division I-A football team is included as game players now have the opportunity to live out their college football fantasies through Sony's innovative Playstation.

Gamebreaker '98 includes intricate details from Tech's very own Jones Stadium, as well as 130 other college stadiums including 19 bowl games.

Players can take their favorite collegiate teams through an entire season of play, culminating with an authentic postseason bowl game. Attention to details is the name of this game as comprehensive team rosters and player and team stats are followed in some 50 different categories.

Team playbooks also are available to those daring enough to tackle the play-calling duties as players can utilize the Total Control Passing option that will allow the quarterback to lead or under throw selected receivers.

Additional options include stutter steps, fake pitches, jukes, high and low tackles and the challenging head bobbing from the quarterback as he calls signals at the line of scrimmage.

The one catch to the game is that despite the incredibly dynamic features and details, the 3-D graphics could be better. Now don't misconstrue what we're saying, the quality of the game far surpasses that of any of Sony's competitors in that the options and incredible features are basically unparalleled in the current era of

videogames. But the player animations are less than spectacular. The game not only features a number of player stats and roster information, but also the all-important atmospheric effects as well. The catchy part to all this is that the Red Raiders can conceivably play a regular season game where the rain, snow or even rare South Plains winds can directly affect the outcome.

The final feature offered is awards.

The Heisman Trophy, Jim Thorpe, Bronko Nagurski and Top 25/Football Writers Association Awards are all awarded to deserving players in the mock-season.

The awards, rosters, stadiums, bowl games, specific playbooks, etc. make the game realistic. A realistic game is a good game. Call us crazy, but a good game is one to keep.

## NHL FaceOff '98 too tedious for leisure play time

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN  
AND JASON BERNSTEIN

The University Daily

When one sits down to play a sports videogame, they just want to sit down and play. Before getting down to the business of fun with NHL FaceOff '98, someone has to open up the instruction manual to see what to do.

Canucks. The arenas are featured from all 26 teams. Some of the teams even have a third jersey. NHL players and their actual statistics make them true to life. The 650 NHL players seem true to their size.

Player shadows and reflections of the arena on the ice are just some of the close, too close, attentions to detail.

Fighting, backward skating and checking are just some of the great details. This makes the sport of hockey the popular sport it is.

These details make the game fun, but while playing, one could miss the reflections on ice, teammates looking at one another, glove saves and the water bottle falling off of the top of the net after a "roofed" goal.

Players can be traded, acquired through free agency or new players can be created.

The list of features can go on and on. But what is important is the question of "is it fun?"

Yes, but only after the user learns the moves and the many controls in-

stead of depending on the user manual.

The details may be a bit over-the-top, but they are impressive, nonetheless.

FaceOff '98 is by far, the premier hockey videogame of 1998 as it incorporates diverse 3-D animation and high resolution to give each participant the true "feel" of the game.

The game can be played in a number of different modes, including practice, exhibition, season play, playoffs and the tradition-rich Stanley Cup finals.

Hockey is becoming more and more prevalent in today's American society.

NHL FaceOff '98 is just another way for the average Joe, as well as the experienced hockey guru, can enjoy one of the finer sports around.

A true videogame aficionado, or even the absolute novice, can sit down and enjoy hours of fun by playing the challenging and entertaining NHL FaceOff '98 from Sony.



The game has too many key features, too much to worry about.

though they have paid very close attention to detail, they have paid almost too much. Some of the detail are good, others are taken too far.

All 26 NHL teams, even the new Carolina Hurricanes, are included. New uniforms also are added for the Hurricanes and the Vancouver

# Garth takes to TV to promote album sales, convert music lovers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's hard to turn on the television lately without seeing Garth Brooks, the best-selling singer in Nashville history.

To promote his album *Sevens*, Brooks has been the host of "Saturday Night Live," appeared on Oprah Winfrey's show and hosted his own two-hour special on NBC Wednesday night.

And he's been turning up regularly on "The Tonight Show" and other talkshows.

Brooks' aim is to spread the word about *Sevens* to fans who've stopped listening to country radio stations or never tuned in before.

"You always worry about overexposure," Brooks said. "But right now it's almost like a quest for me to try and reach outside of country radio to try and bring people back into the format."

"It's something I feel I owe the format. It's no secret our Arbitron (ratings) on country radio are not really great right now."

In the last quarter of 1997, 10.4 percent of radio listeners were tuned into country stations, according to figures from the Arbitron rating company. At its peak in the spring of 1993, nearly 20 percent of radio listeners preferred country. News-talk radio

now is the top format, with 15.2 percent of listeners. Country ranks fourth.

"There's lots of other things to listen to now," said Lon Helton of *Radio & Records* magazine. "Rush Limbaugh, Doctor Laura and G. Gordon (Liddy) are all out there, and sports talk is getting a lot of men. There are two new '70s oldies formats, and another on the 1980s."

"There are many more choices out there."

Trends like that get the attention of Pat Quigley. The marketing specialist from New York took over the Capitol Nashville record label last fall

with the backing of Brooks.

"My belief is that Garth's piece of the (country music) pie is so big that it's hard to grow that piece of pie," Quigley said. "The better thing to do is to grow the pie."

He's pleased with selling 5 million copies of *Sevens* since its November release but said the marketing campaign is just getting started.

Though record companies don't routinely release such information, Quigley said the *Sevens* plan is almost certainly the most expensive in country music history.

"I think the total budget of the album ... is going to be around \$15 mil-

lion," Quigley said. "And we've spent about \$4 million so far."

Brooks, who has sold 67 million albums since 1989, wants to sell 100 million by 2000. *No Fences* from 1990 is his best-selling effort at 14 million. He considers selling 5 million copies of *Fresh Horses* (1995) a failure.

He'd like *Sevens* to surpass *No Fences* in sales.

The new single from the new album, "Two Pina Colodas," got its national debut on "Saturday Night Live." It marks the beginning of Phase II in the marketing blitz for *Sevens*, Brooks said.

"There will be a lot of promotion on my side," Brooks said. "A lot of TV time along with the NBC TV special, the Blockbuster Awards (on Tuesday) things like Rosie O'Donnell and 'The Tonight Show.'"

"We'll push all the way through until May. Also, touring really kicks off heavily in February, March, April and May."

His next album of new material is scheduled for the fall of 1999.

"When you're the leader, you lead," Quigley said. "At some point in time, I'd like to see Garth get to something like a \$35 million campaign."

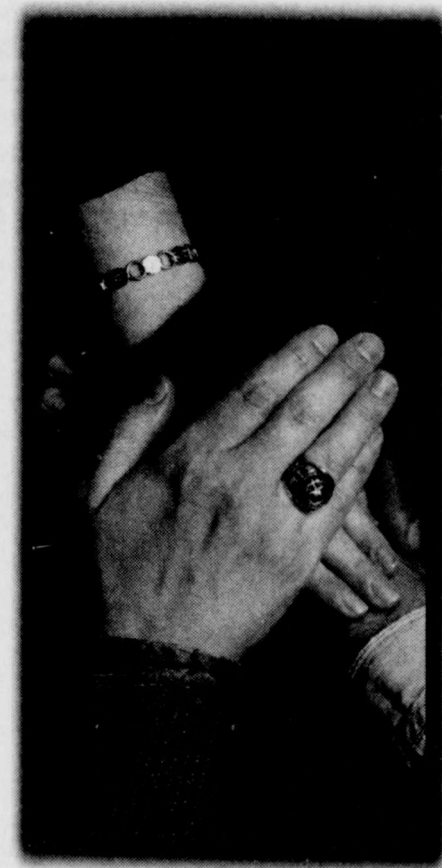
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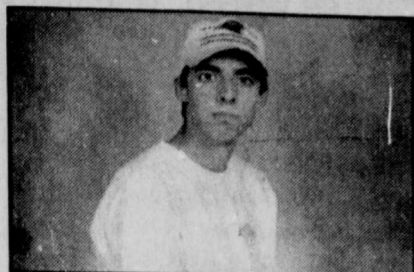
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# Radio prank fools many fools



**SEBASTIAN KITCHEN/  
REPORTER**

Stupidity. Pure Stupidity. That's all I can think of to describe many people.

Earlier this week, the KZLL-102.5 FM morning show played a practical joke, and hundreds of morons fell for it.

Not being a listener of the station, I did not know what was going on. Co-workers informed me of problems the station may have come upon because of a prank.

The morning show hosts were saying that it was the 1,000th anniversary of Texas, and people who were natives of Texas could get free merchandise through the Department of Native Residential Affairs.

Texas is not a 1,000 years old. In fact, Columbus discovered the Americas just a little more than 500 years ago.

And that agency is fictitious, it does not exist.

"It was ironic because Texas is not 1,000 years old, but people were buying it," said Jay Shannon, morning show host and show producer.

"They were trying to get a hold of this agency that didn't exist."

Ignorant suckers called the station, local businesses, the governor's office and other state and local agencies trying to find out where they could get their free stuff.

"Our receptionist was mad at us because we had hundreds of calls," Shannon said.

Shannon said between 500 and 1,000 people called the station. Many people also called the Better Business Bureau.

"This morning I got a call from the state operator in Austin," said Nan Campbell, president and CEO of the BBB of South Plains Inc. "She said between her and four other operators, they received 900 calls yesterday, and they were still getting calls today. People weren't angry, they were just wanting to know if it was legitimate." People were curious. Was this real?

Why call the BBB because you are ignorant?

I wouldn't call anybody. I wouldn't want anybody to know I was a sucker. If I fell for it, I think I would keep it to myself.

Before calling the BBB, maybe people should have looked in a history book or checked a time line.

The smarter listeners who had the intellect to know what was going on,

called in and helped out.

"We had listeners getting in on the joke," Shannon said.

"We had people calling in saying they had won stuff."

People were calling saying they had won double-wide trailers, cars, furniture and washers and dryers.

The average listener could not figure out how others were so lucky to upgrade to a double-wide trailer by being a native Texan.

Who did they call to win their goodies?

They must have been searching through the right agency.

The madness continued when local television stations blew the incident out of proportion.

"We didn't call the TV stations like the newspaper (*Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*) said this morning. They called us," Campbell said.

Someone waves free stuff in front

of people's face and they go stupid. They do not stop to realize what they are hearing. All they hear is "FREE." Free anything sounds good to the greedy public.

"People are gullible, and all they heard was free," Campbell said.

The station will even lose some listeners over it.

Like it is their fault the general public is stupid and greedy.

"We've done stunts in the past, that's why I was blown away by what happened today," Shannon said.

"I didn't think it was that believable. I didn't think it would get that big."

I guess they should have thought ahead of time and figured out how many people turn into suckers when something free is waved in front of their face.

"There was no harm done other than tying up the phone lines," Campbell said.

"The lesson learned by the BBB and the station is the power of the media. It reached down to Austin already."

*Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.*

“... maybe people should have looked in a history book or checked a time line.”

## People Briefly

### Foster announces pregnancy

NEW YORK (AP) — Renaissance woman Jodie Foster has a new gig coming up — motherhood.

"I couldn't be happier. But no, I'm not going to discuss the father, the method or anything of that nature," she told columnist Liz Smith at a party celebrating *Time* magazine's 75th anniversary this week.

Her publicist, Allen Eichhorn, confirmed Thursday the actress is expecting her first child, but wouldn't provide details.

Foster, 35, said she's due in September and didn't yet know the baby's sex: "I don't care. Boy or girl, I'll take whatever comes."

She plans to be a single mother "just like I was raised myself."

### Downey's treatment under fire


LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Downey Jr.'s trips from jail to a movie studio have the Los Angeles County sheriff playing the villain.

"When people are in jail, whatever their status, they should all be treated alike except for the security needs. Nobody is entitled to special treatment," Sheriff Sherman Block told reporters Wednesday.

Over the objections of Block and prosecutors, Municipal Judge Lawrence Mira Tuesday cleared the way for more studio visits. Downey showed up Wednesday at Warner Bros. in a blue jail jumpsuit to continue post-production work on "In Dreams."

Mira sent Downey back to jail Dec. 8 for violating probation on drug charges by failing to stay clean and sober. At the time, Mira said the actor would be allowed out to complete work on ongoing projects.

What about that recent trip to a plastic surgeon after a fight with another inmate? Mira did not immediately return phone calls Thursday.



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# Week celebrates world culture

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

The world has come to Texas Tech. With 1,085 international students who attend Tech and a total of 99 different countries represented, Tech is rapidly growing — internationally. And this international influence has given Tech a new image which has been displayed during Tech's eighth annual International Week. During the week, students have had the opportunity to experience and learn about different cultures.

"The purpose of International Week is to involve all students in the international experience," said Sonia Moore, information specialist for the Office of International Affairs. "We want all students to understand and experience as many cultures as they can. And International Week gives them the opportunity to do just that."

The week-long celebration of the world is sponsored by the International

Cultural Center at Tech and has featured various programs, demonstrations, films and lectures about different cultures and study abroad programs available to Tech students.

"We've really had a kaleidoscope of programs this year," said Jaque Behrens, division director of International Education Programs at the ICC. "The world is really coming together, and I hope this week has peaked the interest of students and they will prepare themselves to be competitive in the global



**Today**  
 \*Presentation 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.  
 Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative  
 \*Reception Noon - 2 p.m.  
 \*Fashion and Talent Show 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
 \*Fashion and Talent Show 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

village."

The week began Sunday with the popular International Food Festival and it featured food from 15 regions of the world. The week also has featured several study abroad fairs where Tech students could get information from foreign universities. Another highlight of the week was a visit from General Oleg Kalugin, a Russian spymaster.

The week will finalize tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the International Cultural Center with the fashion and talent show featuring

fashions from around the world paired with dance, song and skits.

"The fashion show is a spectacular show," Behrens said. "It is always a big popular show. It sold out in both performances last year, and we are expecting another sellout this year."

Tickets for the show are available at the ICC at a cost of \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Events happening today include a Turkish folk presentation at 9:30 a.m. at the International Cultural Center and a study abroad seminar at 2 p.m. at the business administration building.

Vadim Kustov, an electrical engineering doctoral student from Russia, said the International Week is a good idea and will help build the image of Tech and Lubbock.

"Texas Tech has a very good potential," Kustov said. "This helps attract international students and helps Tech become known on the international scene."

## Jackie O's hat memorabilia to hit Sotheby's auction block

NEW YORK (AP) — Letters and sketches that Jacqueline Kennedy sent her hat-maker are set to go on sale next month, revealing the painstaking efforts — and occasional anxiety — of a 31-year-old beauty putting together her distinctive "look."

The 21 letters and notes are the highlight of "Nothing to Wear," an auction of fashion-related memorabilia scheduled for sale at Sotheby's April 8.

Several of Kennedy's letters still have swatches of fabric which she attached with pins to let her milliner know exactly what she wanted.

"Oh, dear, it was so pleasant when I didn't have to wear hats!" she confesses in one letter. "They will pauperize me and I feel absurd in them!"

The sale also includes newspaper clippings with photos circled of hair ribbons and other accessories, or arrows pointing out various hats and dresses.

The letters are being offered for sale by the estate of Marita O'Connor, a hat-maker and fashion consultant at the famed New York department store Bergdorf Goodman.

The letters are expected to fetch up to \$25,000.

"Early Jackie letters, especially with drawings and sketches, are very hard to find. This is the most comprehensive look I've ever seen at the mechanics of how she put together her image," said Marsha Malinowski, vice president of Sotheby's books and manuscripts department.

In a letter written Nov. 14, 1960, Kennedy asks her trusted milliner: "Can I sort of use you as my personal shopper there or should I write someone else? ... I prefer to deal through you since hats are the most important thing."

In another she asks O'Connor: "Please order me a pair of alligator shoes size 10A — medium heel — slender — pointed toe but not exaggerated — no tricky vamp business. You know what I like — elegant and timeless."

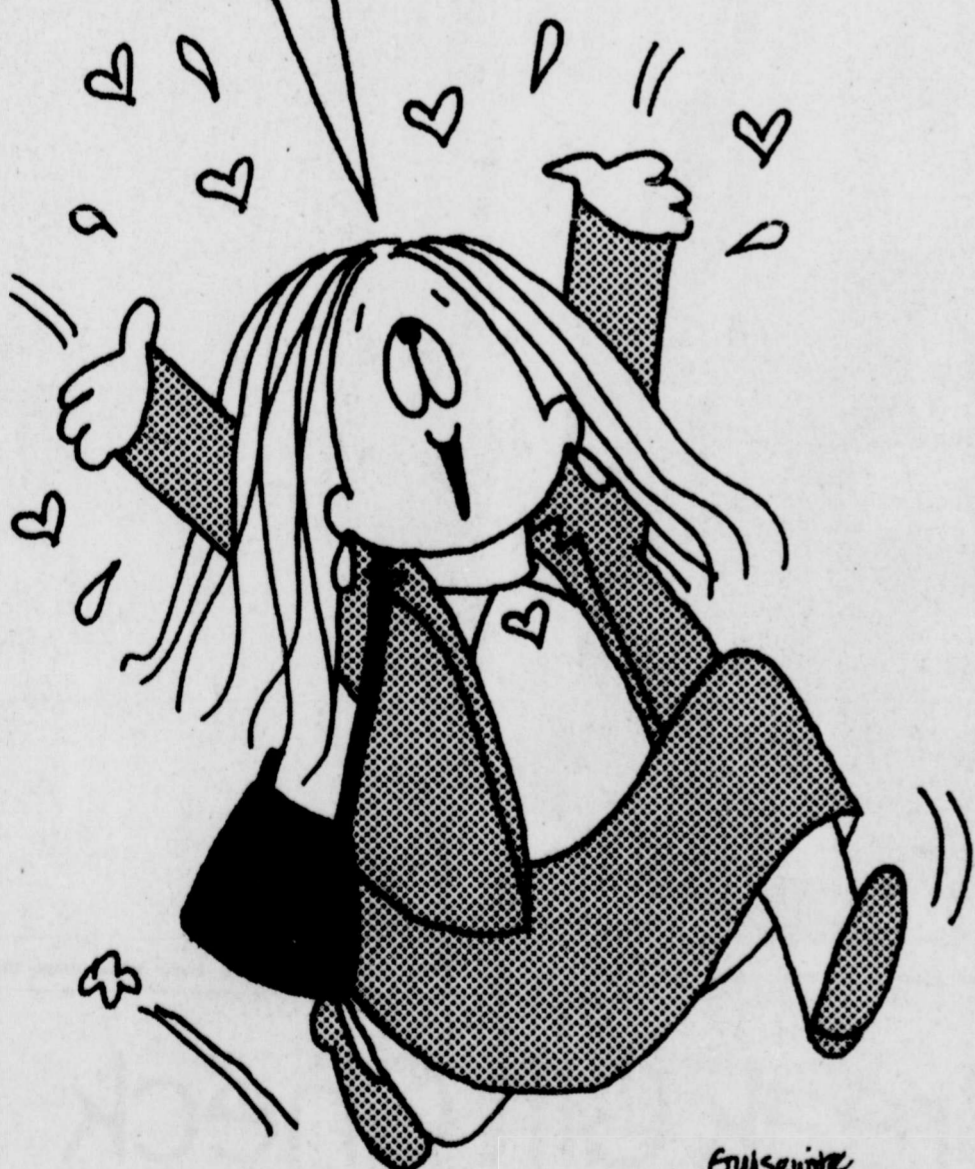
The April auction also includes fashion photos, Dior and Balmain originals, a 1970 vinyl handbag that doubles as a phone, and many other fashion items.

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# KTXT COUNTDOWN

**TOP 30**

1. Mary Lou Lord; "Got No Shadow"
2. Sixteen Deluxe; "Emits Showers of Sparks"
3. Hum; "Downward Is Heavenward"
4. Halo-Benders; "The Rebel's Not In"
5. Curve; "Come Clean"
6. Ani Difranco; "Little Plastic Castle"
7. Black Grape; "Stupid, Stupid, Stupid"
8. Course of Empire;

9. Samiam; "You're Freaking Me Out"
10. Pee Shy; "Don't Get Too Comfortable"
11. Mono; "Formica Blues"
12. Bran Van 3000; "Glee"
13. James Iha; "Let It Come Down"
14. Kristen Hersh; "Strange Animals"
15. Goldie; "Saturnzreturn"
16. Joy Electric; "Robot Rock"
17. Good Riddance; "Ballads

- from the Revolution"
18. Posies; "Success"
19. Reverend Horton Heat; "Space Heater"
20. Jesus Lizard; "The Jesus Lizard"
21. Feeder; "Polythene"
22. ???
23. Teen Idols; "Teen Idols"
24. Symposium; "One Day At A Time"
25. Fastball; "All The Pain Money Can Buy"
26. Dimitri From Paris;

- "Sacrebleu"
27. Autour De Lucie; "Immobilite"
28. Towa Tei; "Sound Museum"
29. Two; "Voyeurs"
30. Swervedriver; "99th Dream"

The Top 30 Countdown is compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT-88.1 FM. The Countdown is aired at 7 p.m. every Friday.

## Weekend offers musical mayhem

This weekend will play host to several bands in the Hub City.

Today, Kiss Army, a "KISS-like" band, will play at the 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G. Doors will open at 8 p.m. with Mute and Thrilljolly opening the show. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Also today, Luke Olson will grace the stage of Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street. Tickets cost \$5, and the band will play around 10 p.m.

Saturday, the Electric Gypsies will play at the Warehouse. Tickets cost \$5, and the doors will open at 8 p.m.

Also Saturday, the Gibb Droll Band will play at 10 p.m. at Stubb's. Tickets cost \$5

### FRIDAY MARCH 6

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	C-Bear/Jamal Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	101 Dalmatians DuckTales	
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Big 12 Basketball	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Many Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Tour. Round 2	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Big 12	General Hospital	Blossom Casper
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Basketball Tour.	Geraldo	Sam & Max P.R. Space
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Round 2 Martin	Montel Williams	N. Turtles Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Big 12 Basketball	News Mad/You	Graca/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Players 'PG	Kids Say Candid	Tour. Round 2	Sabrina 'G Boy/World	Beyond Belief
8:00	Family Music Party	Dateline	Greg Kinnear Step by Step	Big 12	Sabrina Hi/Willier	Millennium 'TV14
9:00	Encore	Homicide 'TV14	Nash Bridges	Basketball Tour.	20/20	Cops Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Round 2 Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00	O'Brien	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline incorrect	Coch M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program		Ricki Lake	Star Trek

### SATURDAY MARCH 7

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today		Ghostwriter W/Fortune	Zorro Dragonball	101 Disney's Mowgli Ned's Newt
8:00	Pappyland Hands On		Sports Ills. Weird Al	Dragonball Pop. Mech.	Sat. Morning	Goosebumps Toonsylvania
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart City Guys	Beakman TX Today	New House Bob Vila	Bugs Bunny	Goosebumps Space Goals
10:00	Wishbone Story Time	Saved/Bell Hang Time	Nick News Home Show	Better Homes B. Smith	'Y3 Jungle Cubs	Red Raider Paid Program
11:00	Puzzle Place	Hang Time Inside	Basketball Conference	WCV Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Sci. Court	Pennacola
12:00	Cucina Old House	Saved/Bell Pollard Ford	USA Champ'ship	Movie: 'Permanent	American Ski Classic	
1:00	Workshop Hometown	Paid Program	Basketball Big 10	Record'	25th Anniversary	Basketball Big 12
2:00	Newton R. Rainbow	Skiing World	Semifinal Nat'l	Hockey: Dallas @	OJ Superstars	Semifinals
3:00	Carmen Motonweek	American Cup	Doral Rider Open	St. Louis	World Challenge	Basketball
4:00	Painting Painting	Gymnastics			OJ Champions	Big 12 Semifinals
5:00	Lewis & Clark	Health NBC News	Full House CBS News	Access Hollywood	Fresh Prince ABC News	Paid Program
6:00		News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	Earth Final Conflict	News Mad/You	X-Files
7:00	Antiques Road Show	TV Censored Bloopers	Dr. Quinn	Voyager	ABC Special	Cops 'PG King/Will
8:00	Lawrence	Pretender 'TV14	Magnificent Seven	Voyager	Nothing Sacred	AMW 'PG
9:00	Walk Austin City	Profiler 'TV14	Walker, TX Ranger	Outer Limits	ABC News Sat. Site	Deep Space Nine
10:00	Limits	News Saturday	News Hercules	PoHergelst	ABC News MASH	MAD TV
11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Xena	Nightman	NYPD Blue	Soldier of Fortune
12:00		PSI Factor	Tarzan	Fame L.A.	Tales From/Crypt	FIX

### SUNDAY MARCH 8

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues CBS Sunday Morning	Ghostbusters Space Monkey	Good Morning America	Better Home Family Mag.
8:00		TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Dinosaurs	Children's Prophesy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Tots TV Magic Bus	Meth. Meet the	News Face Nation	Jumanji Incred. Hulk	In Touch Saturn	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Kratts' Book/Virtue	Press Paid Program	Robert Schuller	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	Honey, I Shrunk the
11:00	Healthweek Nature	Paid Program	Basketball: SEC	Student Body W/WillWeb	Sam & Cooke	Walker, Texas
12:00	Wall Street	Will Sonnet Nat'l	Champ'ship Nat'l	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Primestar 500	Movie: 'Herbie
1:00	Beyond Technopol.	Athletic NBA Showtime	Basketball Big 10	Breaker High Sweet Valley		Goos To Monte
2:00	Firing Line	Basketball Teams TBA	Champ'ship Nat'l	Paid Program		Movie: 'New Age'
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.		Doral Ryder Open	Viper		
4:00	Lewis & Clark	Basketball:		Baywatch	ROC	Movie: 'Against
5:00		Chicago @ New York	R. Garden CBS News	Honey, I Shrunk The	Fresh Prince ABC News	All Odds'
6:00	Riverdance		60 Minutes	Pennacola	WWOod Movie: 'Goldrush:	World's Funniest
7:00		Dateline NBC	Touched by an Angel	Soldier of Fortune	Alaskan Adv.	Simpsons 'PG King/Will
8:00	Riverdance	NBC Movie: 'Silencing	CBS Movie: 'To Live	Highlander	ABC Movie: 'Coycat'	X-Files 'TV14
9:00		Mary	Agan'	Wild Things		X-Files
10:00	15 Mystery!	News James Dickey	News Seinfeld	Hard Copy H2M	News M. Sharp	Walker, TX Ranger
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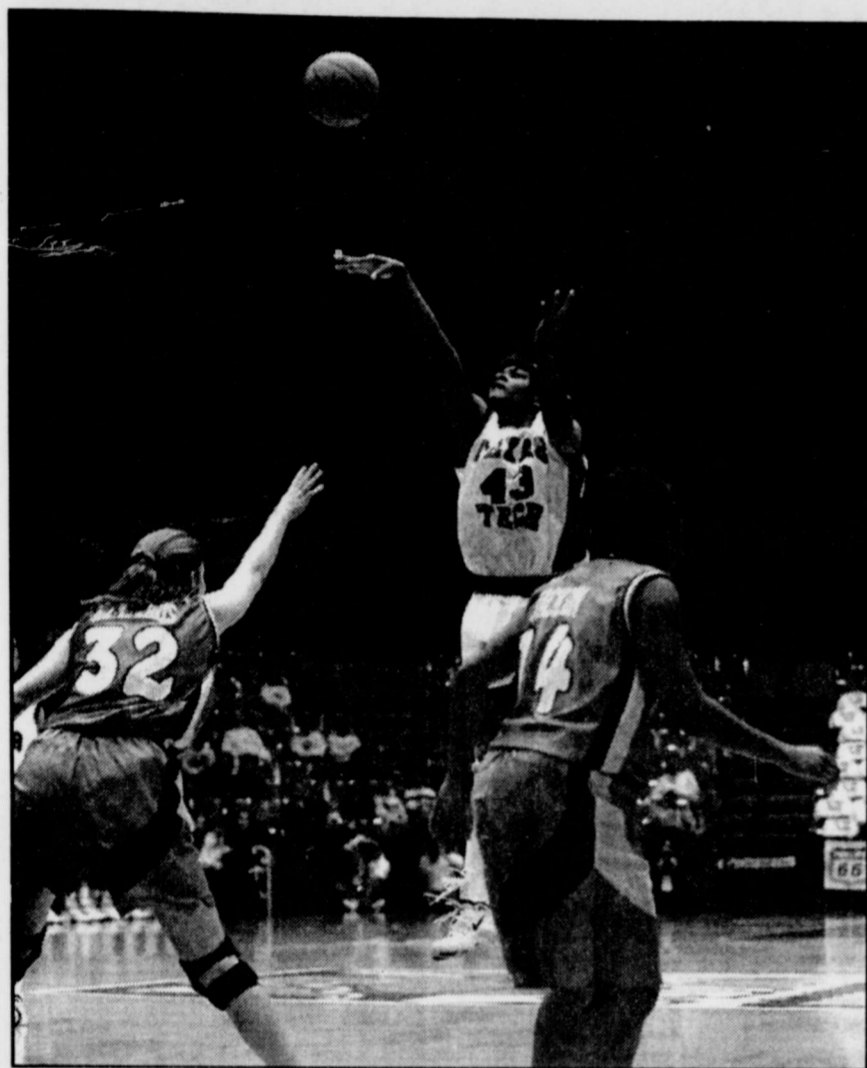
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## Lady Raiders advance to Big 12 finals



**Big 12 Tournament final is 7 p.m. Saturday. It will be televised by Fox Sports Southwest.**



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**Finger-roll:** (above) Big 12 Player of the Year Alicia Thompson takes a shot during the Big 12 Tournament semifinals at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. The Lady Raiders quashed the Cowgirls, 53-49, to advance to the finals.

**Ace in the Hole:** (upper right) Lady Raider senior Alicia Thompson accepts the award for Big 12 Player of the Year. Thompson garnered the title after the league's coaches voted Thursday.

BY BRENT DIRKS

The University Daily

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After not making 12 three-points attempts, it would be expected that Texas Tech Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp would not want anymore shots.

But she did, and Tech guard Julie Lake hit a 20-foot three-pointer with 1:41 left in the ballgame to help seal a 53-49 win over the Cowgirls in the semifinal of the Big 12 Tournament Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

"Actually, I told her to shoot it," Sharp said of Lake's shot. "I really wanted her to shoot it from the top of circle because I knew we were going to have to knock down some big shots."

Even after the shot, which put the No. 1-seeded Lady Raiders (24-4 overall, 17-2 Big 12) up 48-43, the fifth-seeded Cowgirls did not lay down and die.

Missing crucial free-throws down the stretch cost the Lady Raiders an opportunity to put the ballgame away immediately.

With a 9-of-21 effort from behind the charity stripe in the second half, Tech allowed Oklahoma State (19-10 overall, 11-7 Big 12) to creep back within two points, 48-46, with 48.6 seconds left.

But after a layup from junior Lady Raider post Angie Brazier put Tech up by four with 29.5 seconds left, all the Cowgirls could do was watch their upset victory slip away.

Oklahoma State coach Dick Haltermann said he thought the best team won, but that the Cowgirls gave the Lady Raiders a good game.

"I really felt like we played well enough to win it but when the game got on the line, those kids (Tech) went and got the basketball," he said. "They're just a lot more athletic and have a better ability to get up and do that."

After coming out slow against



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Colorado in the quarterfinal Wednesday, the Lady Raiders were almost mirror image of themselves against Oklahoma State. Tech continued to put up air balls and bad shots in the opening minutes of the game, allowing Oklahoma State to take a early 9-4 lead.

But assisted by timely buckets from Lady Raider forward Alicia Thompson, who was named Big 12 Player of the Year by the league's coaches Thursday, Tech grabbed the lead midway through the first quarter.

Tech eventually took a 23-20 slim halftime lead. Thompson said her 22 points against the Cowgirls were some of the toughest she has ever gotten.

"I think they did a good job defensively," she said. "They forced me to force a lot of things I shouldn't have

in the first half. Probably hurt us in the first half, taking shots off balance and everything. But I tried to come out in the second half and tried to make some things happen and take some shots that would help."

Led by Oklahoma State forward Cheri Edwards, who finished with 14 points, the Cowgirls snatched a one-point lead, 33-32, with 11:53 remaining. The Cowgirls then jumped out to a five-point with 8:07 left in the contest.

Tech then stormed back to tie the game at 41-41 with 5:33 remaining. The teams traded baskets and leads until Lake's three pointer, which put the game away.

Sharp said she was proud the Lady Raiders, who finished shooting 20-of-

57 from the field, could pull out the win even while not playing their best. "I think the thing I'm most proud about is that we found a way to win," Sharp said. "I've said all along great teams manufacture wins when they're not playing well."

With the victory, the Lady Raiders advance to their first ever Big 12 Tournament final, to battle Kansas, who upset No. 22 Iowa State, 70-65, in the other tournament semifinal.

The Lady Raiders pounded the Jayhawks, 72-56, in the teams' only meeting this season Jan. 24 in Lubbock. Tech was led by Lake, who finished with 17 points.

The Big 12 Tournament final is 7 p.m. Saturday. It will be televised by Fox Sports Southwest.

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## Tech takes on Longhorns at 'The Law'



BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

After the Texas Longhorns defeated two-time national champion Louisiana State two times in three games earlier this season, Longhorn coach Augie Garrido announced that Texas once again had a baseball powerhouse.

And while that still may be a stretch, the Longhorns can boast of playing the toughest schedule in the country, and actually surviving. Garrido's hope all along has been that the grueling stretch of non-conference games would pay off with a successful conference season, and a strong run in the postseason.

That theory will be put to test beginning at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field when the Longhorns take on Texas Tech in a three-game series. Tech players are determined to keep a firm grasp on the Big 12 champion-

ship trophy they won last season.

After going 1-2 in their conference opening series against Texas A&M, Tech knows the importance of defeating their arch-rival this weekend.

"I think they are playing with a lot of confidence," outfielder Jason Landreth said.

"The schedule they have played is amazing. I know they have a young team with a lot of fire power. It should be a great series."

Tech, 11-7 on the year, will be looking to defend their home-field advantage.

The Red Raiders are an unblemished 7-0 at "The Law" this season, with sweeps of West Texas A&M and Long Beach State.

But the Longhorns are no stranger to hostile environments. Texas has already played at No. 5 USC and at No. 3 Miami. The Longhorns are 3-3 in those games.

Also, Texas went 2-3-1 in home games against No. 2 LSU and No. 1 Stanford.

But Texas' youth has been both brilliant and hurtful this season. The Longhorns' all-freshman infield at times has risen to the occasion in big series, but they also have had their low spots. Earlier this week, Texas

“The way we have been playing lately, I don't know that we scare Texas.”

Tech outfielder Jason Landreth

was drubbed by TCU, 11-2 in Austin.

Still, Tech coach Larry Hays said the Longhorns will be a stiff challenge.

"We'll have to get our games in order, or they'll beat us up," Hays said. "The teams they have played this season, they won't be fazed coming in here."

"What we need to do is play our game. We can't worry about how Texas has played Miami and LSU. We need to play our best game, and see what happens."

The Longhorns are prone to shootouts, winning 9-8 in the finale against LSU and 8-7 Sunday against Miami. For Tech, any shootouts could be bad news.

In the opener, the Red Raiders will be looking for Shane Wright's fourth complete game of the season. With a thin pitching staff, the Red Raiders cannot afford to exhaust their arms in the opening two games. The bonus will lie on Wright and Monty Ward to give needed innings as starters Friday and Saturday.

"We've been throwing pretty well lately," Wright said of the starters. "I think the rest helps us, not playing since Texas A&M. Hopefully, we can silence some of their bats."

The Longhorns' top hitter is freshman third baseman Jason Aspito.

He is hitting .344, with one home run and 10 RBIs. Texas' team average is .283.

But the Texas style is different than

that of Tech or other Texas schools. Garrido, the former coach at Cal-State Fullerton, has brought the "small ball" style, typical of California schools, to Texas. The Longhorns have 23 sacrifice hits on the season, compared to 17 home runs. They also are successful on 75 percent of their stolen base attempts.

"They play smart baseball," Hays said. "They don't give you anything cheap, and they produce a lot of their runs on the basepaths."

The California style of baseball is nothing new to the Red Raiders. Long Beach State employed that system earlier this season, and were promptly swept in Lubbock. But Landreth said Texas may be the best team they have faced this year.

"We're going to need all we have to win this series," Landreth said. "What they have done is impressive. The way we have been playing lately, I don't know that we scare Texas. Hopefully, we can get a big crowd this weekend, because playing at Texas A&M, I know that was an advantage for them. We need our fans to come out."

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Tennis teams on the road to Corpus, Colorado

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis squads will hit the road this weekend as they look to improve their overall records by tackling some non-conference opponents. The men's squad will travel to Corpus Christi to participate in the HEB Invitational as they look to rebound from a disappointing 4-3 loss to Colorado Saturday. "We came into the match today planning to win," senior Tylir Jimenez said after the loss. "Things didn't go our way, but now we have to turn our attention to our next match." Jimenez won his match in the No. 2 singles spot, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, while

sophomores Adam Baranowski and Carey Biorkman also recorded three-set victories.

Junior Petar Danolic and sophomore Ryan Shupe both lost 6-4, 6-4, in the No. 1 and No. 4 singles slots.

The loss moved the Red Raiders to 4-4 overall and 0-2 in the Big 12.

"I'm proud of the fact that we fought back, but it's frustrating because we came so close and couldn't win it," Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said after the loss.

The squad will take on a Big 12 opponent next at 1 p.m. March 14 at the Lakeridge Country Club in Lubbock.

In women's tennis action, the team will travel to Colorado for a weekend of tennis against Colorado State and the University of Colorado. Saturday's match against Colorado State in Ft. Collins, Colo. will be the first contest since last weekend's triumph over Big 12 foes Oklahoma and Nebraska. "Everyone has had to play well to win," said Tech Assistant Tennis

Coach Mary Dailey. "We are doing as well or maybe even better than expected, but every match has been a battle thus far."

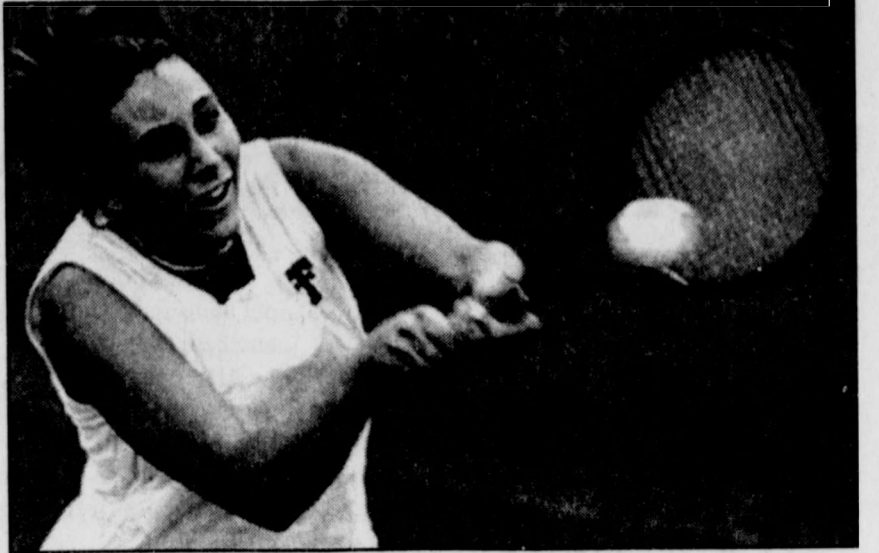
Tech enters weekend action with a 5-1 overall record while posting a 3-1 record in Big 12 play.

Freshman phenom Zana Zlebnik remains undefeated on the season as she continues to record victories over ranked opponents.

"Zana has played well, but it has really been a total team effort this year," Dailey said of the Red Raider effort thus far.

Tech will travel to Boulder, Colo. Sunday to take on the Buffaloes in Big 12 play.

"Colorado is very tough," Dailey said.



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Contact: Freshman Zana Zlebnik back hands a return in last weekend's match against Oklahoma.

Everyone has to play well to win.

Mary Dailey, assistant tennis coach

Softball sweeps Eastern New Mexico

After capturing the Alabama tournament last weekend, the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team swept Eastern New Mexico State Tuesday by scores of 10-2 and 9-1.



The Red Raiders improved their record to 20-4 on the season, and pitchers Emily Hayes and Amanda Renfro picked up the wins for Tech.

In the first game, Tech was led by infielder Amiee Weathers and designated hitter Kim Tillett as they each had two hits and two runs batted in.

Junior Emily Hayes picked up her sixth win of the season by pitching a complete game and registering five strikeouts.

In game two, the Red Raiders' bats were on fire again as they tallied nine runs on 14 hits. Leading the way for Tech was catcher Ellen Middleton and infielder Jennifer Beach as they both went 3-for-4 and were responsible for five of Tech's nine runs.

Freshman Amanda Renfro picked up her 10th win of the season by

pitching a complete game and fanning seven Greyhounds.

Big 12 pitcher of the week honors went out to pitcher Amanda Renfro. The freshman from Houston won four of her five starts and allowed just one run in 30 innings during the Alabama tournament.

After playing the role of Texas' No. 1 high school pitching recruit last year, Renfro leads the Red Raider hurlers with a 10-2 record and a 0.64 earned run average.

Tech next will be in action this weekend as they venture to Arizona to participate in The University of Arizona tournament Friday and Saturday.

Don King mugged

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Don King, despite his conspicuous presence, is certain that armed bandits had no idea who he was when they robbed him of his gold watch.

"Had they known I was Don King, I'm confident they never would have stopped me," the boxing promoter said Wednesday.

King, in Mexico for Saturday night's super lightweight title bout between Julio Cesar Chavez and Miguel Angel Gonzalez, and others with him were robbed of their watches Tuesday night King said it all happened within a couple of minutes near their hotel.

King described his diamond-studded gold watch, reported to be a Rolex worth \$100,000, as "a shiny doodad ... a gaudy little thing that sparkles; nothing of sign ificance."

"The watch is meaningless. Your life is everything," King said. "I'm very thankful to them for not hurting the people who were with me."

Although the boxing impresario appeared shaken, his easily recognized hairdo was unruffled. King said that in 30 years of traveling in Mexico, he has never felt unsafe and that Tuesday night's trouble was an "isolated incident that could happen in any country in the world."

Golf team plays in Louisiana

The Texas Tech's men's golf team will compete Monday and Tuesday in the 13th annual Louisiana Classics golf tournament at the Oakbourne Country Club in Lafayette, La.

Senior Tom Baldwin won the top scoring spot last year with a three-round total of 226.

The lineup includes nine Big 12 conference schools and will be the final tournament before breaking March 28-29. Play resumes at the 1998 Border Olympics.

Florida's just the spot for PGA Tour

MIAMI (AP) — Finally, Florida. Finally, the Doral—Ryder Open where it always feels like the PGA Tour really gets started. Never was that more true than this year.

El Nino blew away parts of the West Coast swing. Casey Martin and his cart pushed attention off the course and into the courts.

Tiger Woods, Greg Norman and Ernie Els were winning tournaments — except none were in the United States.

The PGA Tour, which seemingly could do no wrong last year when Tiger-driven attention pushed golf to unprecedented popularity, needs to get attention back on the game.

That should happen at the Doral Resort beginning Thursday when the best field so far this year tees off for the first round of the tournament, the start of the run-up to the Masters five weeks from now.

For this first time this year, Woods, Norman, Davis Love III, Nick Price and Colin Montgomerie — five of the top six players in the World Golf rankings — are in the same field.

Throw in David Duval, Justin Leonard, Nick Faldo and defending champion Steve Elkington,

At this stage, adding majors to what I've already got would stisfy my career.

Steve Elkington, PGA defending champion

and the Doral-Ryder Open has the feel of a major championship.

Just about the only big names to pass up Doral this year were Els, Fred Couples, Phil Mickelson, Tom Lehman and Mark O'Meara, and it's likely some of those absences stemmed from dissatisfaction with the course last year.

And as much talk as there is among the players about the redesign of the redesigned Blue Monster course that was roundly criticized last year as being unfair, there is even more talk about Augusta, the first of the four majors.

"They are the biggest tournaments," Elkington, the 1995 PGA Championship winner, said Wednesday before playing in the pro-am. "At

this stage, adding majors to what I've already got would satisfy my career."

Elkington, Woods, Montgomerie and Norman all made it clear that this week was the beginning of an effort to get their games to peak that one week in April at Augusta National Golf Club.

Montgomerie, still seeking his first major championship, has changed his ball flight from a fade to a straighter ball with one thing in mind.

"I think it will (be helpful) at the Masters particularly," Montgomerie said. "I hit the ball farther now than I ever have, so I'm more confident."

Montgomerie also is pleased with the changes at Doral. Trying to put some teeth back into the Blue Monster, Raymond Floyd did a redesign last year that all but eliminated landing areas on some holes by plopping fairway bunkers all over the place.

And on several holes Floyd brought the water severely into play by shaving the rough so wind-blown bounding balls — and the wind is always blowing on this course — could roll unimpeded into the water.

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## Clack, Longhorns end Tech's season, 86-83

BY BRENT DIRKS  
The University Daily

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When the Texas Tech men's basketball team finally put the ball in the hands of senior guard Cory Carr to make the game-winning shot against Texas, the shot was all too familiar.

It missed, ending the Red Raiders season with an 86-83 loss to the Longhorns Thursday in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament at Kemper Arena. After making a game-winning shot against Oklahoma this season, Carr, who played his final game as a Red Raider, said he wished things could have been different.

"Certainly, you wish things could have been different, when it comes down to that," Carr said.

"But I wanted the chance to make the play again. Like I said earlier in the season, when I made the shot against Oklahoma, 'some of them go in, some of them don't.' I want to take the shot and try to win it for our team."

Carr's final missed three-pointer capped a massive comeback attempt by the Red Raiders (13-14 overall, 7-10 Big 12).

After being "doubtful" for the Tech game with a shoulder injury, Longhorn (13-16 overall, 7-10 Big 12) guard Kris Clack made the Red Raiders look doubtless of his capabilities early in the game. With 15 first-half points off 6-of-9 from the field, Clack helped Texas get up early on the Red Raiders.

Clack, who did not know if he was going to play until 15 minutes before the game, said he felt he was at half strength against the Red Raiders.

"You just don't need to think about it and go out there and play," Clack said. "It felt good to go out there and play."

After outscoring Tech, 19-5, to begin the game, the Red Raiders got as close as 30-23 with 6:47 remaining in the first half, but Clack, aided by Texas forward Luke Axtell, helped to increase the lead. The Longhorns went to the locker room with a 47-30 lead.

For the majority of the second half, it was all Longhorns as Texas put up leads as big as 15 points midway through the second half.

But off a three-pointer by Carr, the Red Raiders chipped the lead down to one, 84-83, with 0:09 left.

After fouling Texas center Chris Mihm, who promptly made both free throws on the double-bonus, the Red Raiders were down by three with 0:08 left.

The Red Raiders took the ball down the floor and gave the ball to Carr, whose shot banged in and out of the cylinder.

Carr, who had a possible game-winning three-pointer in last year's Big 12 Tournament game against Iowa State fall short, said the shot looked good.

"It looked like it was going straight in, but the one last year looked the same way, and it didn't," Carr said of the shot.

The Red Raiders did not play with confidence or emotion, Dickey said.

"I just don't think we played with much enthusiasm, emotion," Dickey said. "It boils down to chemistry and confidence."

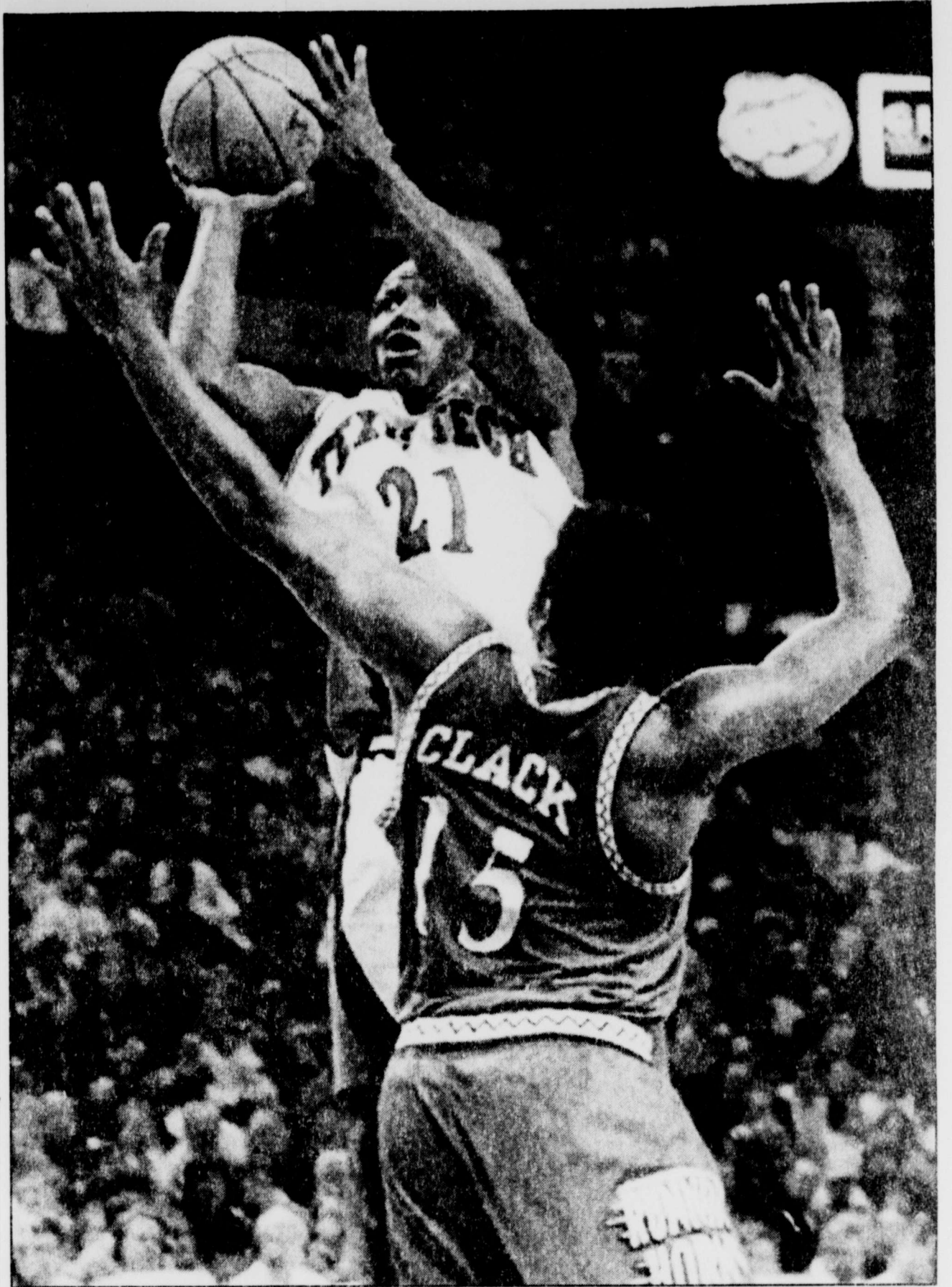
With the win, the Longhorns will battle No. 2-seed Oklahoma State at 6 p.m. today in a quarterfinal match at Kemper Arena.

**“**  
I want to take the shot and try to win it for our team.  
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**Cory Carr, Tech guard**

**Final game:** Texas Tech guard Cory Carr shoots over Longhorn defender Kris Clack.

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