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STATENEWS

Burned body of female found near Dallas suburb

ALLEN (AP) — The charred body of an adult female was discovered alongside a road Wednesday morning in this Dallas suburb. Allen Police Capt. Robert Flores said authorities are investigating the death as a homicide but have few leads so far. An autopsy has been ordered.

Flores said the body had apparently been set fire in a field about 10 feet off the roadway. He said police do not know the race or an approximate age of the victim.

The severely burned body was spotted by several motorists at about 7 a.m. in a rural area near Texas 121 in northwest Allen, about 25 miles northeast from Dallas.

"We received several calls from people apparently driving down that road on the way to work; I guess they take short cuts through there," Flores told the *Allen American*. "We received three calls just right in a row. Boom. Boom. Boom."

Flores said the body has been taken to the Collin County Medical Examiner's Office.

NATIONALNEWS

Marijuana eases tremors in mice with MS-like disease

Marijuana-like compounds ease tremors in mice with a condition similar to multiple sclerosis, researchers say in a study that appears to corroborate patients who say pot helps them deal with the disease.

The relief apparently wasn't because the mice were stoned, but because the compounds hit the right buttons in the nervous system, the British researchers reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The compounds tested were synthetic but included the chemical equivalent of THC, the main ingredient in marijuana. Five of the six compounds tested reduced tremors and spasticity.

"This lends credence to the anecdotal reports that some people with MS have said that cannabis can help control these distressing symptoms," said Lorna Layward, one of the study's authors. Layward heads the research arm of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

WORLDNEWS

Invasion of white farms intensify in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A wave of invasions of white-owned farms continued for a second day, farm leaders said Wednesday, with squatters preventing farm workers from harvesting rotting crops.

The takeovers, which started Tuesday, were triggered by a failed government proposal to confiscate white-owned farms without compensation.

On Tuesday, former guerrillas wielding axes, spears and clubs began invading white-owned farms across the country. Farmers' union officials said up to 50 farms had been occupied by Wednesday.

Union officials held a series of meetings with the government Wednesday and urged police to drive squatters off private land to prevent "huge losses in production," said Commercial Farmers' Union director David Hasluck.

Police were so far instructed to intervene only if violence occurred on the farms, the Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corp. said.

Schoppe, Evans in presidential runoff

Schumann gets nod as internal VP, Weller takes external office

by Jennifer Bailey
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students once again will return to the polls to decide who will represent them as Student Government Association president for the next academic year.

SGA presidential candidates Andrew Schoppe and Carrie Evans will be in a runoff election Wednesday.

Schoppe led the election results with 973 votes, 43.8 percent of all the votes, while Evans came in second and garnered 437 votes, 19.6 percent of all the votes.

SGA presidential candidate Tim Wright earned 428 votes, and Ashlee Thames earned 365 votes.

"I am very fortunate to be in the runoff," said Evans, a junior economics major from Dallas.

"If it was meant to be that I would be president, then it will be."

Schoppe, a junior political science major from Houston, said he would have not made it this far in the election without the help of those who supported his campaign.

"I am very pleased with the results and extremely thankful for all the people who helped me throughout the race," Schoppe said.

"I would like to go out and win this race for them."

Supporters of Wright's presidential campaign were outraged at the results of the elections.

"This is bullshit, and you can quote me on that," one supporter yelled after the results were posted.

Dan Burns, elections chairman, announced the results of the SGA election late Wednesday night at the University Center.

"Voter turnout was low compared to last year's results," Burns said.

Last year, 3,202 students voted in the SGA



SGA presidential candidate Carrie Evans is congratulated by a Tech student after the results of the 2000 elections were posted in the University Center on late Monday night. Evans and Andrew Schoppe will compete in a runoff Wednesday.

elections, higher than this year's turnout of 2,258 votes. This is the first SGA election conducted online.

In other results, Brenda Schumann defeated John Dorff in the race for internal vice president.

Schumann led the internal vice president race with 1,073 votes while Dorff earned 931 votes.

"I am so excited and look forward to next year," Schumann said. "I am glad the race is over and will do my best to work hard for the students."

Ryan Weller, who ran uncontested, was elected as external vice president.

Students can log on to www.sga.ttu.edu to cast their votes in a one day runoff election Wednesday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

election results senators - senators at-large

beth adams, jace baker, jason bates, darbara daily, tammy dickie, john dorff, kyle edgington, melissa green, jeffrey hibbs, jeremy kelly, kandice lamborn, t.j. turner, nikki pollard, tim wright

other election results we be printed in Friday's UD

Reese Center demolition to allow for expansion

by Loretto Jones
Staff Writer

The U.S. Air Force has agreed to provide more than \$1.9 million in funding over a four-year period for the demolition of surplus buildings at the Reese Center.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has requested plans for the funding to be added in the conference report for the fiscal year 2000 Military Construction Appropriations Act.

"This funding is another important piece in the puzzle to transform Reese Center into a state-of-the-art technology and research park, which will bring greater economic opportunities to the Lubbock area," Combest said.



The demolition will allow the Lubbock-Reese Redevelopment Authority, Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock to attract high-tech businesses to the center in order to encourage growth for the local economy and will include tearing down old buildings as well as providing space for parking lots and construction of new businesses.

The first business that has leased space at

Reese Center is the Texas T-Bone Express, which will be operational by May 1. An international food and technology company from Australia also has signed a lease and will be moving in soon.

"Texas T-Bone Express will be on the cutting edge of research and development in the beef industry," said Dale Gannaway, director of business development at Reese Center. "They will revolutionize the way packaging and processing is currently being done. Businesses will cluster of a similar mind-set that will be good for the region and Tech."

Gannaway is pleased about the tax-paying base that is helping the center grow. Tech's Institute for Environmental and Human Health has given the Reese Center international acclaim, as well as programs with

South Plains College and the Lubbock Police Department.

In addition, Tech's High Performance Computer Center, the wind engineering department and the advanced vehicle engineering department also are located at Reese.

Gannaway said Tech and the region will flourish with the sophistication, global recognition and high-tech job opportunities available to students after graduation.

Robert Clancy, a junior management information systems major from Lubbock, is pleased to see the closed air base becoming an economic boost for his hometown.

"I am looking forward to the improvements at Reese because it will make way for more opportunity for students at Tech," Clancy said.

Local reverend helping to bring Vatican art to Hub City

by A.P.Thompson
Staff Writer

Twelve years in the making — and two years before any projected opening date — members of an entourage who visited Rome, including Texas Tech President Donald Haragan and Chancellor John Montford, are busy constructing a proposal to bring Vatican art works to the Hub City.

The project began as an idea of Rev. Malcolm Neyland during a visit to the Vatican City in 1988. Strolling through the Vatican, with more than 10 Vatican museums housing artworks from the pre-Christian era to late-Renaissance times, Neyland, a Lubbock native, said he was struck with the fact that no matter how much he tried, he would never be able to relate his experiences to parishioners and Lubbock residents back home.

"Being a West Texan, I thought it would be nice for people to be able to see this, but I knew I would never be able to fully share this experience with everyone," Neyland said. "So that's when I decided to look into this project and get it going."

In theory, the exhibit would feature pieces of art ranging from Raphael's paintings to early Roman sculptures. But, as Neyland became further interested in the project and consulted historians from Tech, the project took on a much

larger scope.

"I was overwhelmed by Rome, by Vatican City, by their faith and art and history," Neyland said. "The pope was urging nations to share their resources, and I wondered (if) such sharing could not also include some of the Holy Father's treasures."

However, the project eventually became even larger than that. With the help of history professors and other advisers from Tech, the project envisioned now will be able to show a cross section of artworks as they happened all over the world at the same time.

For instance, the exhibit would be what Neyland describes as a "horizontal linkage": If the time being examined is the 15th century, art from Joan of Arc's France, Columbus' Spain and the Incas in Peru would be on display to give an idea of the type of art prevalent in different societies throughout the world at the same moment in history.

Though colossal in size, the project has yet to earn one minor detail — permission to bring the exhibit to Lubbock.

"We're continuing to work on this project that would obviously be a great benefit to Tech," Haragan said. "We want to be able to let the museum director from the Vatican make an informed decision about the types of facilities we have to offer here at Tech for such a project."

Haragan said a proposal is in the early stages

of being written.

"Once we provide a specific written report, we'll have a better idea of what is going on," Haragan said. "Other than that, I can't tell you where we stand."

However, Neyland offered a different look at the problem.

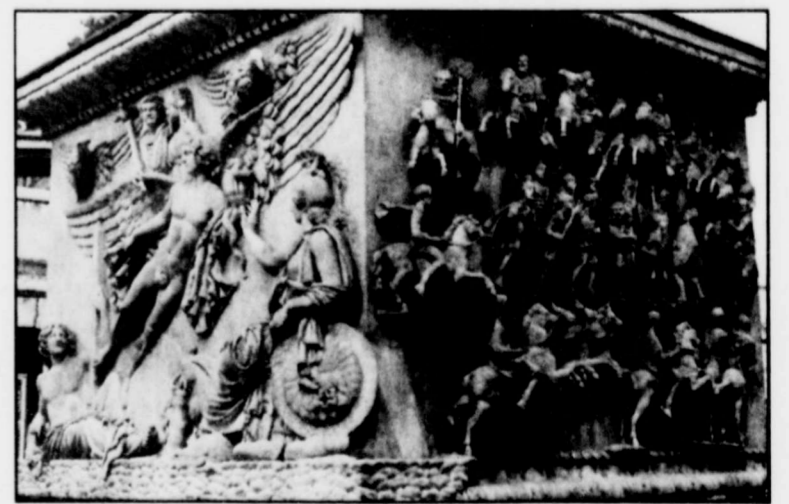
"This is going to happen," he said. "We can push back our original projected opening date of February 2000 if we need to. If not then, so be it, we'll just move the date."

Neyland's group, which traveled to Rome in mid-February, toured Vatican City and even attended a general audience with Pope John Paul II.

Although unable to meet the pope, Haragan said it was wonderful to be in proximity to such a historical figure.

"I didn't get to meet him, but we did get some special, up-front seating at a general audience that he attended," he said.

Haragan said he thought the project would happen if Neyland's group could cross one ma-



Courtesy photo

major hurdle.

"It's really not a matter of whether or not the project is coming so much as where could we house it, and if that housing is sufficient for such a project," Haragan said.

Neyland said the project, as envisioned now, would be free and open to the public.

"We have two years to get ready," Neyland said. "There will barely be enough time to deal with all the details, but there are many people able and eager to help."

Montford directed all calls to Haragan's office.

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Car clinic to help students prepare for break

by Shannon Davis
Staff Writer

Today, qualified mechanics will give Texas Tech students' cars a free checkup before heading off for Spring Break.

From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the C-9 parking lot across Indiana Avenue and west of the Tech law school, students can wait while their cars undergo a physical.

"We are doing this because we have a responsibility to help students

have a safe and enjoyable Spring Break and to return to school," said Jo Henderson, health education coordinator at Student Health Services. "This is a fun way to get students involved."

The first 300 cars to get checked out will receive a free goodie bag filled with a number of items to start Spring Break off right. The bags include suntan oil, lip balm, calendars, key chains, highlighters, scratch pads, condoms, magnets, brochures and more.

Door prizes also will be given to those who attend the event. Between 120 and 150 prizes have been donated, and items such as car washes, oil changes and a car stereo will be given away.

"This is a good way to meet new people, and it is a good incentive knowing that mechanics will be checking out cars," said Tye Strickland, a freshman chemistry major from Southlake.

Four companies from around Lubbock will provide 15 to 18 volunteer mechanics to check tires, belts, hoses, tire pressure and fluid levels for students' cars. The mechanics will offer advice, and if a problem is found, students will have enough time to get it fixed before the holiday.

The mechanics will be from M&M Tire Service Center, Independent Tire and Auto, Scott's Complete Car Care and Bigham's Automotive.

Campus radio station KTXM 88.1-FM will conduct live remotes from the event, and Buddy Holly's original car will be on display.

The 1958 Chevy Impala has been completely restored by Rick Bigham and Bigham Automotive. The car has been painted the same color along



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Rick Bigham stands next to Buddy Holly's 1958 Chevy Impala on Wednesday. The car will be on display as part of the free car clinic today at the C-9 commuter lot. Local mechanics will check students' cars, and goodie bags will be given away.

Drowsy Driving Day postponed

Drowsy Driving Awareness Day has been canceled today and is rescheduled for March 8.

The Texas Tech Student Government Association has decided to postpone the event to give the event one more week of prepara-

tion to implement something more worthwhile for the students.

The free car clinic still will be from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the C-9 parking lot, located on Indiana Avenue and west of the Tech law school.

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redone with the same material as when the car would have been purchased, Bigham said, and it has the same features like when Buddy Holly drove it years ago.

"I hope there is a good turnout at this event, and it brings students out to get their cars checked," said Bigham, co-owner of the car.

This year's sponsors for the 2000

Safe Spring Break Free Car Clinic are SHS, Recreational Sports, Housing and Dining, Student Government Association, Tech Police Department, Health Sciences Center Student Government Association, HSC Student Services and the Texas Department of Transportation.

For more information, contact Jo Henderson at SHS at 743-2860.

Career criminal executed for killing Wichita Falls woman 10 years ago

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A condemned killer whose record included nine felony convictions was executed Wednesday evening for the murder of a Wichita Falls woman more than 10 years ago.

Hours before his execution, when asked what he wanted for his final meal, Odell Barnes said, "Justice, equality and world peace."

Later, on the death chamber gurney, Barnes told his family, supporters and lawyers he loved them.

"I thank you for proving my innocence, although it has not been acknowledged in the courts," Barnes said. "May you continue in the struggle and may you change all that's being done here today

and in the past."

As the lethal drugs began taking effect, he took three deep breaths, accompanied by gurgling sounds. Nine minutes later, at 6:34 p.m., he was pronounced dead.

The execution was delayed by a few minutes while authorities checked a report that someone else had confessed to the murder. Barnes' lawyer, Gary Taylor, said a report of the confession was a hoax.

"The governor's office did look at the so-called confession, took it under full consideration and determined it was not valid, then proceeded with the process," prison spokesman Larry Todd said.

Commuter lot to be closed Friday

Due to an event taking place in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Friday, a portion of the C-1 commuter lot will be closed until noon.

Please allow additional time to find parking.

The Tech Student Government Association office recommends students park in the lots west of the United Spirit Arena.

For more information, please contact Traffic and Parking at 742-3811.

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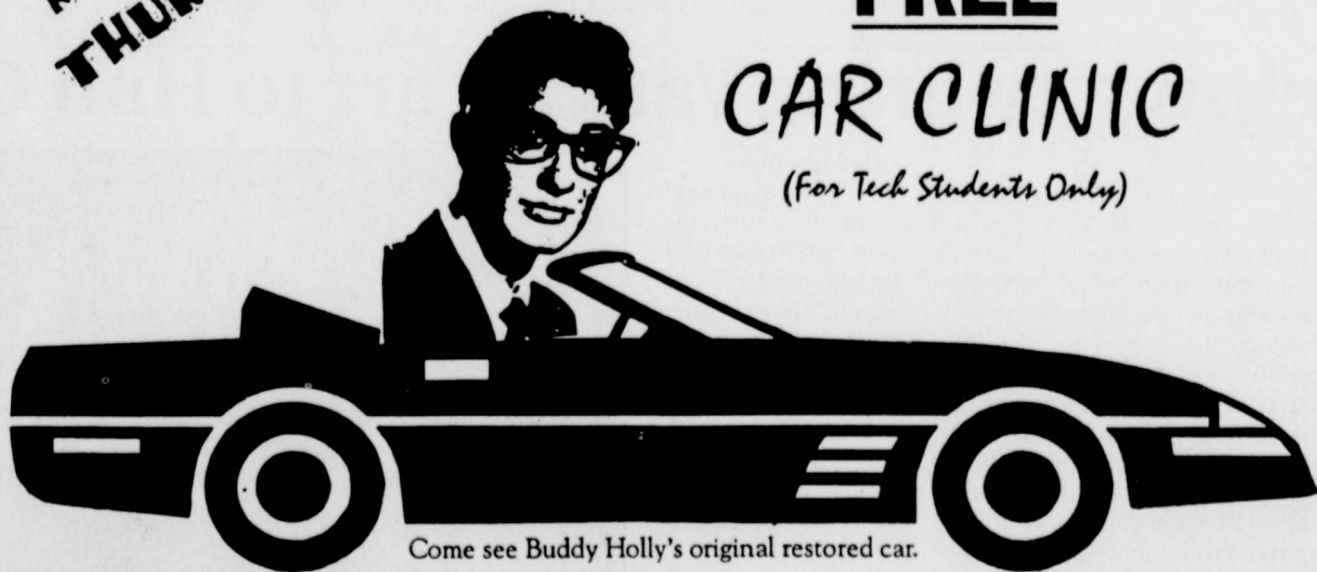
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Senior citizens find niche at Tech

by Charlie Milling
Staff Writer

Most students usually have an uneasy feeling in the transition to college life, but for students over the age of 55, it can be especially intimidating.

In an effort to ease the transition, the Seniors' Academy of Texas Tech offers support for those incoming and present senior citizen students.

"I work with more traditional students everyday, but when a senior citizen comes in, it is kind of refreshing," said Ann Bush, coordinator of undergraduate programs in the College of Human Sciences.

Bush said any senior citizen automatically is eligible to join the academy.

"It isn't as if it is a special club for a select group of senior citizens," Bush said.

"Any student over the age of 55 can be in the Seniors' Academy."

Among other things, students do not need to show any SAT or ACT scores, and up to six hours of state tuition per semester is waived.

Bush said it was difficult getting the information to the potential students.

"We needed something to help promote our mission and help form a strong bond among the students," she said. "So in the Fall of 1998, the Seniors' Academy Student Association was created."

Margaret Hite, a senior general studies major and president of the association, said she felt "deprived of not going to college."

"When I grew up, many women of my generation didn't go to college,"



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Texas Tech Seniors' Academy members Nina Green, a master's student in counseling from Midland; Marilyn Brunson, a senior family studies major from Midland; and Margaret Hite, a senior general studies major from New York, have a discussion in the University Center Courtyard. The Seniors' Academy accepts all senior citizens who are students at Tech.

Hite said. "I wanted to come back and start over. I wanted to get a degree and be a writer."

Mary Ramsey, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major and one of the founders of the group, said she wanted other senior

citizens in her position to have a college experience.

"We wanted to inform others like us," she said. "We form strong friendships that last a lifetime."

Hite said the group has 20 members, but she would like to have more.

The association is trying to get the administration to allow them to promote "Senior Citizen Day" at the University Center.

The group will have their monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Museum of Texas Tech.

Ag college to present awards to scholars today

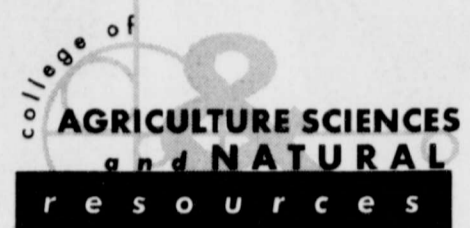
by Charlie Milling
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources will present various scholarships to 16 of its Dean's Scholars at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Courtyard.

The scholars are being recognized for academic excellence, leadership, character and citizenship.

"The ag sciences college is very good with scholarships and taking care of their students financially," said Jolena Fleming, a freshman animal science major from Cross Plains. "I wasn't even considering award until they started talking about scholarships."

The scholarships are divided in two separate categories: the Gold Awards and the Silver Awards. Recipients of the Gold Awards receive a \$10,000 four-year scholarship, while Silver Award recipients receive a \$6,000 four-year scholarship. In order to maintain these honors, students must sustain a



3.4 GPA for the Gold Awards and a 3.2 GPA for the Silver Awards.

"The Dean's Scholars have been established by the college in order to reward academic excellence and encourage capable students to major in agricultural and natural sciences," said John Abernathy, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences.

Honors College, Tech departments to sponsor lecture on sex, jealousy

The Texas Tech Honors College, along with the departments of Philosophy and Psychology, is sponsoring a lecture by David Buss, a psychology professor at the University of Texas-Austin.

The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in 100 Biology and is titled "The Dangerous Passion: Why Jealousy is as Necessary as Love and Sex." The lecture is free and open to the public.

"It is supposed to focus on jealousy and the state of the human

mind when concerned about sex," said Aaron Meskin, a Tech philosophy professor. "The subject of evolutionary psychology is very exciting."

Some of Buss' publications include "Evolutionary Psychology: The New Science of the Mind" and "The Evolution of Desire: Strategies of Human Mating." He has been on Public Broadcasting System and has written articles for several major newspapers.

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Vote of faith

To the editor: I went to the grocery store today, and at the entrance, there was an early voting booth set up for the March 14 Texas Primary. I thought hey, this is pretty cool, I'll go ahead and vote. I was feeling all kinds of patriotism. The nice ladies checked my ID, I signed my John Hancock, then took my ballot to the booth and started penciling in my choices.

Now, I am not one to push my views on people, especially when it comes to politics and religion. I could care less who you all vote for, that is your decision and your choice. But, there was one section of the ballot that concerned me enough to compose this letter to the editor. The very last section of my ballot was to determine whether or not students should be allowed to initiate prayer before sporting events.

This was news to me. I try to keep up with what is going on, especially when it comes to election time, but I had no clue this question was going to be on a ballot.

This one section of the ballot caught my eye more than any other. I would like to encourage you all to vote on this issue. Actually, I would like to encourage you all to vote in favor of "student-initiated prayer" before sporting events.

I understand, and somewhat agree with school systems, administrators and teachers not being allowed to lead or initiate prayers. That is reasonable.

I do believe, however, that students should be allowed to pray and lead prayer if they so choose. No one is making the students pray, and if they choose not to pray, that is their choice. But they should be allowed the opportunity to pray before games without any interference from authorities.

So when you go to cast your ballots for whomever it is you choose to vote for, remember to look at the last section of the ballot (it was on the back of mine) and vote in favor of "student-initiated prayer."

*Christopher Cole
Junior
history*

Rough, but worth it

To the editor: This is to the couple Jennifer and Ray Pereda (UD, 2/29). Congratulations and good luck! I know what you are going through because my husband and I made the same decision nearly 10 years ago. Now, here we are with two kids and still pursuing our dreams. It has not always been easy, but the outcome is well worth the trouble. My husband will be finishing his master's degree in May, and I am only a few years from having dual degrees. The best part of it all is that I go home each night to the person who gives me the most support with my choices. I am not saying that getting married is for everyone, but for me, it was the right choice. Good luck to all you other married college students, with or without kids, one or both in school.

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Not vote for Bush? No, not us, never

With the latest drumming John McCain received from George W. Bush in Virginia, North Dakota and Washington, I was left smiling as I confidently tossed in my ballot in the Texas primary Wednesday.

Why? Please forgive me for a slight, if a somewhat uninformed yet intelligent, political analysis of the situation revolving around the GOP.

With McCain still strong in the race and needing more than 60 Republican delegates to win the GOP nomination, Bush still has at least one nagging worry to contemplate.

Since McCain's appeal rests mainly with independents, centrist Republicans (read young and not yet rich) and conservative Democrats, Bush is being pushed further to the right on the political spectrum than perhaps he wants to be by Maverick McCain.

This is undoubtedly great news for ultra-conservative Republicans (read extreme Christian fundamentalist wackos), but for the Bush bonanza, it's a festering boil.

With Bush being forced wide-right, McCain is winning the center. And history shows that whoever wins the support of American voters firmly planted in the middle, wins the nation's highest office. Just ask Bill Clinton or Ronald McDonald Reagan (loved that name when I was kid — thanks, Pops).

And since McCain is only winning primaries where Independents and Democrats are allowed to vote, his support in effect becomes his own Achilles heel.

Super Tuesday is just around the corner, and with the majority of Republican delegates up for grabs, McCain will have to win some establishment support.

And that's just it: only Republicans will be allowed to vote in most states on March 7. No Independents or Democrats looking to "hijack" the election, as Bush would have us believe, will be able to throw their votes McCain's way.

So what is happening here? Bush, with the backing of the hired guns and established party power, will win the Republican nomi-

nation. Then (my smile is growing, dimples and all), Bush will be pitted against Gore, who will have all the time he needs to fill in the center vacated by McCain while Bush is off defending his visit to Bob Jones University.

And as No-Brain Bush will try to sound like a Reformer, or a compassionate conservative, without losing the support of the likes of Pat Robertson and Gore, who is well-versed in politics, policy and especially debating, the contest will be like Mike Tyson's first fight out of prison: a clean, quick knockout of a lightweight with a bunch of money behind him — with Gore securing another four years in the White House.

And that's certainly something to smile about.

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That being set aside, here's the second installment in the famed governor's reformer-with-results-bringing-back-dignity-because-I-won't-lie-or-stretch-the-truth record. Dignity?

"I do not apologize for what I do in my campaign," Bush told reporters when questioned about his visit to the prudish and bigoted Bob Jones University.

But, was that a lie? On Monday, Young Shrub sent a letter to the archbishop in New York effectively — you guessed it — apologizing for his visit to Bob Jones.

One Texas columnist recently wrote it would be treasonous not to vote for Bush, because he's from Texas, in the state's primary this week.

Well, read me my rights, slap the cuffs on me and get me a lawyer — because if it's treasonous, then I'm guilty as charged.

A.P. Thompson is a senior philosophy major from San Antonio.



Play it safe: Vote for the loser

As the Texas primaries are about two weeks away (don't worry about not knowing, I just found out there's an election in November), all of your professors, parents and parole officers will be trying to convince you to exercise your constitutional right to vote.

They will say you can't complain about the government if you don't vote. Well, what if you do vote and make the mistake of picking the guy who wins? Then can you still complain? I don't think so. Once the guy starts screwing up in office, you will be made fun of for four to eight years.

Trust me on this one. I haven't stopped making fun of my friends who voted for Bill Clinton. When he screws up, I call and tell them, "Look what your president has done now." They amazingly were never home during the Monica Lewinsky affair.

So how do you avoid the possibility of future ridicule but still fulfill your civic duty? There are a couple of options. I tend to pick the guy that makes the most sense and makes reasonable promises. This almost assures him of losing big time.

Another way to guarantee your candidate will never win is to pick an independent. When I went to college at the school we will henceforth refer to as Waco Baptist University

(so as not to arouse your hatred for the official doormat of the Big 12), one of my roommates had the tendency to vote for Lyndon Larouche, even if he was in jail at the time. Amazingly, he was the smarter one of the group. But independents don't hold primaries, so you'll have to wait until November to cast your vote for whomever they choose to lose.

Thankfully, primaries have a bevy of candidates to choose from, and they always have at least one who will never win.

In 1996, I admit to you now that I voted for Pat Buchanan because I thought it would be really funny if he won (I think I was dropped on my head as a child).

I also figured any of the Republicans would be better than what we had in office at the time. Of course, Clinton got re-elected for the same sad reason that people stay with no-good, cheating spouses or significant others — because they think they will change (Hillary, are you listening?).

What's much worse is the people who voted for Ross Perot — twice. I mean, come on — Ross Perot? It would be like our country was being run by a cartoon character. It would have been "Leprechaun 5: The Presidency."

Looking back, the 1996 presidential race was enough to make you want to move to Canada. But let's put partisan politics aside and scan both parties for the person who makes the most sense and is therefore guaranteed not to win in November (if they even get there).

First, there are the two candidates least likely to live up your party: Al Gore and Bill Bradley. Their debates are a great cure for insomnia.

Then, of course, there is the endless squabbling between George W. Bush and John McCain. With all their whining, complaining and finger-pointing, they act like they're still in grade school.

Lost in all of this is the one man who speaks his mind honestly, cares about the people he talks to, and would be happy if he just got double digits in the polls. That man is Alan Keyes.

Amidst all the back-biting in the Republican primaries, Keyes has taken the high road and talks about the issues instead.

He has served as an ambassador, which means he's had to be very diplomatic and courteous and also means that unlike McCain, he can play nice with others. He's a man of moral integrity with years of education. He cares about the common man, and most importantly, to you, he doesn't have a prayer of winning this time.

Regardless of what people say, don't look at voting for Alan Keyes as throwing your vote away — look at it as charity work. He needs your vote while the others don't.

You can be the vote that pushes him over that 5 percent mark and keeps him in the race. It's the only way your vote will count for anything anyway.

Regardless of how he does in other states, Bush will win Texas for sure, and the Gore vs. Bradley campaign is such a snoozer that political analysts don't even mention it for more than two seconds, so you won't make a difference if you vote for any of them.

Do the right thing, vote for Alan Keyes, consider it your good deed for the week and take the rest of the week off.

Jay Hudec is a second-year medical student from Plano. He is considering voting for Martin Sheen because he plays a darn good president on the West Wing.

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Women focus of art presentation

Contemporary artist, speaker inspired by women's issues

by Alicia Field
Staff Writer

Women's hardships and their ever-changing roles in society will be the focal point of a combined art and lecture presentation entitled, "A Contemporary Evening."

The exhibition will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Buddy Holly Center, located at 1801 Ave. G.

Integrating contemporary art with women's issues, artist Celia Alvarez Munoz will present a visual representation and memorial to the women murdered along the El Paso-Juarez border in her latest exhibit, "Fibra y Furia: Exploitation is in Vogue."

Through an array of art, fabrics and photography, Munoz addresses the changing roles of women in society — from infant to adult — and the stereotypes pushed upon them by the fashion industry.

As part of an education outreach

program, the exhibit also will include a presentation given by Karen Keifer Boyd, assistant professor of the art department at Texas Tech.

"Women Artists: In and Out of Fashion" will highlight the roles of women and the portrayal of sex roles in art.

Boyd said this particular display will generate sensations of laughter, a sense of amusement and the realization of the message.

Keifer said the issues addressed by Munoz are those of equal importance to Lubbock residents and students as it is to the women working in the textile factories across the border.

"The exhibit questions the values embedded in relationship between choice of clothes and the idea that rape can be justified accordingly," Boyd said.

Tech alumna Karen Rowland will be part of the presentation. Rowland, a fashion designer for RJ

& Company in New York, focuses on the rights of minorities and women through her non-profit theatrical group, Mutt Repp.

Jobi Martinez, an intern at the Buddy Holly Center, said the exhibit is part of an educational outreach program and its non-traditional style will create a broader scope of artwork.

Part of the exhibit will include a sandbox memorial dedicated to the deceased women found buried in the deserts of Mexico.

Shoes donated by Lubbock residents rest in the sand as a symbol of each woman who was killed.

After the exhibit is over, the shoes will be donated to the Lubbock Women's Shelter. Donations still are being taken for used women's shoes in good condition.

Jill Denney, a senior design communications major from Lubbock,

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said an art exhibit that encompasses several different types of art is more interactive for the viewers.

By presenting changes in fabrics, the artist can very effectively portray the change and transition that a woman goes through after an issue such as domestic violence or rape, she said.

"It gets them more emotionally involved," Denney said.

For more information on "Fibra y Furia" or other exhibits, contact the Buddy Holly Center at 767-2686.

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'Peanuts' comic strip survives despite cartoonist's death

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Schulz left strict instructions that nobody else could draw the "Peanuts" strip. And one of his daughters says that days before he died, he told her that animated shows featuring Charlie Brown and the gang must end, too.

Still, the cartoonist's children are worried that the company that owns the "Peanuts" franchise will turn out new programs that stray too far from Schulz's legacy.

"They'll end up being like 'South Park' or something like that," said Schulz's son Monte.

The problem for the family is that, although Schulz earned more than \$30 million a year from his creations, he didn't actually own the copyright to the "Peanuts" characters.

That remains firmly in the hands of United Media, which got 61 percent of its \$84.9 million in 1998 revenue from the comics, TV shows and licensing deals that put the strip's characters on everything from lunch boxes to life insurance ads.

When Schulz began drawing Peanuts in 1950, comics distributors often demanded the copyrights to protect their investments. Schulz was never able to get his copyright back.

United Media hasn't met with the family or Schulz's collaborators to discuss making more shows, and wouldn't elaborate about its plans. Spokeswoman Diane Iselin said: "At the appropriate time, we will discuss business issues with the Schulz family, and that will include animation."

Schulz had two more TV shows in the works at the time of his death last month, including a Snoopy-as-Pied Piper story to be released on home video later this year.

He also had outlined a third show, but plans for that remain uncertain.

His five children have no problem with continued merchandising of Peanuts goods, as long as they can reject products they don't like.

Methadone gains credibility as way to end drug addiction

DALLAS (AP) — Before dawn each day, they start lining up outside Dr. J. Thomas Payte's clinic on the edge of downtown Dallas. When the doors open at 5:30 a.m., the doctor's patients file in for their fix of a narcotic they say they can't live without.

Most of these men and women, of all ages, classes and colors, used to be addicted to heroin. Some abused prescription painkillers. They've traded those drugs for a daily dose of methadone, a legal but highly regulated substance that advocates say turns junkies into productive citizens.

"For me, it's the answer," said Klyndia Smith, 45, as she waited for the clinic to open. "It enables me to maintain some semblance of a normal life."

Methadone, which blocks the addict's craving for heroin and painkillers without producing a high, isn't new. It has been around for more than 35 years and has been criticized by some in the medical mainstream because it's not a true cure. It, too, is addictive.

Some are hooked for life, as hooked as they would be on any street drug, without all the negative side effects.

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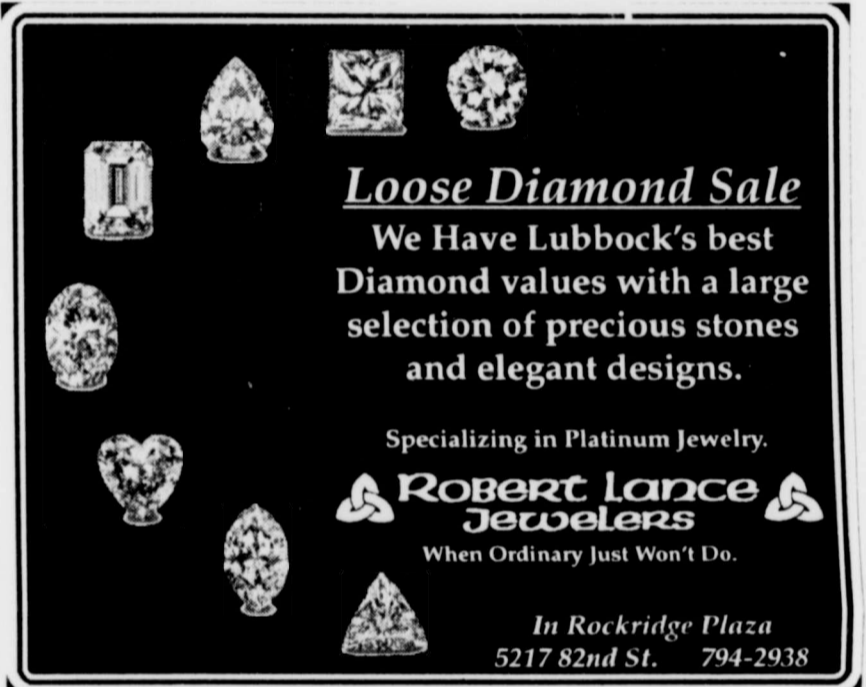
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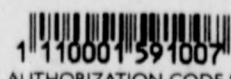
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Former SMU football star pleads innocent in sex case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former SMU football star Emanuel Tolbert pleaded innocent Wednesday to rape and other sex charges involving three teen-age girls.

Tolbert, a 41-year-old substitute school teacher, did not appear in court and entered the plea through his attorney. Municipal court clerk Nina O'Rourke said no bond was set and the case was forwarded to Pulaski County Circuit Court.

Tolbert was arrested when police obtained warrants charging him with one count of rape and two counts of first-degree violation of a minor.

Three girls, aged 14, 15 and 17, told police Tolbert took them to his home and engaged in sexual acts with them.

Police affidavits said two of the girls attended Hall High School, where Tolbert worked, and the third attended Forest Heights Junior High School.

Tolbert played football at Little Rock Central High and then SMU, where he broke school records and was an All-American in 1978. He spent 11 years in the Canadian Football League.

His last workday was Feb. 18, and he will not be used again, said school district spokesman Suellan Vann.

Vann said the allegations of inappropriate sexual contact were first reported by the Hall High School principal to the district's Safety and Security Department, which told police.

According to an affidavit, the 17-year-old Hall High student said that in mid-November, Tolbert called her to his desk and complimented her on her appearance.

The girl "said that at the end of the day, he asked her to stay after class," detective Cassandra Williams wrote in the affidavit.

After class, Tolbert asked the girl if "she was up to having sex with him," and she agreed, the affidavit said. The next day during class Tolbert exposed himself to the girl, Williams wrote.

Later that month, the affidavit said, Tolbert met the girl at her home and had intercourse with her.

The 15-year-old Hall High student told police in January that Tolbert "called her up to his desk and commented on how nice her body looked."

The 15-year-old told police Tolbert also exposed himself to her and gave her his home phone number and pager, the affidavit said. The girl told police she introduced Tolbert

to her friend, a 14-year-old Forest Heights Junior High student.

On Jan. 12, Tolbert and the 15-year-old rode with him to Forest Heights to pick up the 14-year-old, the affidavit said.

He then took them to his apartment where he had sex with them and performed other sexual acts, police said.

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2000 sure to be great year, season for MLB

With the college baseball season and spring training under way, there are some who patiently wait for the start of the Major League Baseball season. Although, it's still more than a month away, the anticipation grows greater and greater each and every day.



Jesus Arenas
Columnist

What's going to happen? Who's going to win it all?

Nobody knows, but you can rest assured that the upcoming 2000 season will be one to remember — I guarantee it.

To get a feel for the 2000 season, I decided to list the top-five things to look for in the upcoming season:

5. **Kerry Wood.** After having elbow ligament transplant surgery, Wood is ready to get back on the mound. The Cubs will use him cautiously through the early part of the season, and if he can get back to his 1998 Rookie-of-the-Year form, he will be the ace the

Cubs' bullpen needs.

With the addition of Joe Girardi and with "Slammin" Sammy Sosa belting home runs, Wood could be the missing ingredient to help the Cubs win the National League Central Division and earn a spot in the playoffs.

Overall, Wood's for sure will be the link that makes the chain stronger or weaker.

4. **Battle of the best pitchers.** Last year, Pedro Martinez won the Cy Young Award, but if Randy Johnson would have had some help from his

teammates, he would have been the MVP of the National League. Martinez had a 2.07 ERA compared to Johnson's 2.48 ERA, but Johnson had 364 strikeouts — 51 more than Martinez.

If the Diamondbacks can help Johnson with some run support this season, then he will be the best pitcher in the league, and the squad will be one to be reckoned with.

Martinez and the Red Sox will probably get further in the playoffs than the Diamondbacks, but with run support, Johnson will have an unbelievable season, and everyone will agree he is the best pitcher in the major leagues.

3. **Ken Griffey Jr.** The Cincinnati Reds were considered contenders in the NL Central before they struck gold. Now they are considered favorites in the NL Central after acquiring 10-time all-star Ken Griffey Jr. Yes,

that is right, there is another home-run hitter in the NL Central, but unlike "Big Mac" Mark McGwire and Sosa, Griffey brings more to the plate for the Reds.

With Griffey back in his hometown, every Reds game will be sold out with fans trying to catch a glimpse of the future's greatest baseball player.

With a lineup like Sean Casey (.332, 1999 batting average), Pokey Reese (.285), Aaron Boone (.280), Barry Larkin (.298) and Dimitri Young (.300), the Reds will make a competitive run for the NL Central title.

Who knows, maybe Griffey will want to join the home-run chase with "Big Mac" and Sosa, or maybe he will just concentrate on winning instead.

2. **Yankees vs. Braves (again?).** Is there anyone who doubts that these two teams will see each other at the end of the season? I didn't think so.

These two powerhouses were the

best of the 1990s and now will begin their battle for the "team of the new millennium."

The Braves bring back their pitching aces in Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz. If a troubled John Rocker can help himself during the early season, then he, too, might be able to help the team.

On offense, Chipper Jones and Brian Jordan are back along with Andres Gallaraga, who spent last year getting treatment for lymphoma.

The Yankees, on the other hand, return the best pitching staff in all the league. They return David Cone, Andy Pettite, Mariano Rivera, Roger Clemens and Orlando Hernandez.

Rivera is the best closer in baseball, and Cone is one of the deadliest pitchers.

Once again, it looks like these two clubs are ready to leave the rest of the league behind and battle in the World Series.

1. **The home run chase.** Is there anything more exciting? For the past two years, we have been entertained by this event.

Some believe it has brought back baseball. Part three of the home run chase continues this season, and it might be the best one yet.

Since Griffey is in the same division as McGwire and Sosa, he might decide to improve his 48-homer performance and join the race. His 48 base knocks was third best in the majors last season.

The most exciting game of the 2000 season — besides game seven of the World Series between the Braves and Yankees — will be the between the Cubs and the Cardinals at end of the season.

Sosa and McGwire will be tied for the home run lead, and in the bottom of the ninth inning, "Big Mac" will step up to the plate with the bases loaded and the Cardinals down 5-2.

A wild-card berth will be on the line for both teams, and the Cubs' Wood will be on the mound.

What will happen? I don't know. You'll just have to wait and watch the game yourself.

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With Griffey back in his hometown, every Reds game will be sold out with fans trying to catch a glimpse of the future's greatest baseball player.

Tech arena to host junior college basketball championship tourney

Even though there are no Texas Tech basketball games scheduled, the United Spirit Arena will be housing basketball fans from around the country today for the men's and women's National Junior College Athletic Association Region V Basketball Championship.

The tournament will continue through Friday and Saturday with the final game being played at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lubbock earned the right to house the tournament through a proposal submitted by the Lubbock Sports Authority. Presidents and athletic di-

rectors of schools in Region V have picked Lubbock and Tech to host the tournament through the year 2002.

Free admission will come only with a student all-tournament pass.

A 14-game tournament pass costs \$14 for students, while a daily pass costs \$4 for students.

Olajuwon suffers from asthma-like condition

HOUSTON (AP) — Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon could return to action Thursday now that his short-windedness has been diagnosed as a treatable asthma-like condition.

"A lot of people have this. It is not major," Olajuwon said. "When they ran all these tests, thank God I found out that I am healthy."

Olajuwon intends to play Thursday in a home game against the Sacramento Kings.

The condition is treatable with inhalers, team physician Walter Lowe said.

Olajuwon missed a game and flew back to Houston earlier this week against the Los Angeles Clippers af-

ter complaining of fatigue.

Olajuwon, who has played in only 34 of Houston's 57 games, had surgery on Dec. 1 to repair a hernia and returned to the Rockets' lineup on Jan. 13.

He shot 3-for-7 from the field in each of his last three games and totaled 22 rebounds in 64 minutes.

the UNIVERSITY DAILY Reader's Choice Awards

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 28. The rules are easy... Follow them and your vote will count!

- Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
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- Chicken Fried Steak
- French Fries
- Steak
- Barbecue
- Hamburger
- Pizza
- Buffet
- Mexican Food
- Italian Food
- Oriental Food
- Margarita
- Cold Beer
- Happy Hour
- Fast Food
- All-Night Restaurant
- All-You-Can-Eat Deal
- Favorite Restaurant
- Friendliest Service
- Supermarket

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- Men's Shoes Store
- Department Store
- Jewelry Store
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- Discount Store
- Consumer Electronic Store
- Convenience Store
- Bookstore
- Clothing Bargains
- Tire Store
- Women's Traditional Clothing Store
- Women's Casual Clothing Store
- Men's Traditional Clothing Store
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- Shopping Center/Mall
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- Best Tattoo Shop
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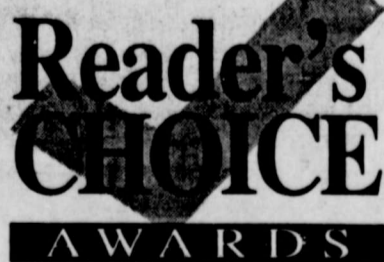
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- TV Station
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- Movie Theater
- Video Rental Store
- Local Band
- Local C&W Band
- Soap Opera

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

- Place to study
- Place to take a date
- Place to work
- Night Club
- Bar
- Business at the Strip
- Cleaners
- Carwash
- Car Repair
- Haircut
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Cyclones knock wind out of Raiders

Tech ends regular season with 87-79 loss to Iowa State

by Jeff Keller
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Despite a game-high 36 points from guard Rayford Young, the Texas Tech men's basketball squad (12-14 overall, 3-12 Big 12) could not pick up the upset victory against Iowa State (25-4 overall, 13-2 Big 12) Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena, falling to the Cyclones, 87-79.

It was the last home game ever for Young and three other Tech seniors. But despite winning the battle in shooting percentage, free-throw percentage and having six fewer turnovers than the Cyclones, the Red Raiders could not collect the victory.

However, Iowa State did dominate the rebounding category, grabbing 47 boards to Tech's 24.

Tech forward Jayson Mitchell, who had 11 points, six rebounds and two steals, and said losing the rebounding battle was key in the loss.

"They killed us on the boards," Mitchell said. "Every time we jumped up to get one, it just seemed like the ball would bounce their way. That hurt us a lot, they had a lot of second-chance points, and I think that was probably one of the deciding factors in the game."

Tech grabbed a five-point lead early in the game and did not trail for the first 11 minutes and 42 seconds.

Iowa State's first lead came at 17-16, and the Cyclones finished the half with a two-point lead at 37-35. Iowa State was paced offensively in the game by center Marcus Fizer who had 35 points in the contest, 17 of those coming in the opening half.

Tech coach James Dickey said he was impressed with Fizer's effort in the

contest.

"Fizer is an outstanding player," Dickey said. "There are some great players in our league and certainly a lot of them are going to be deserving, but I don't see how you can't vote Marcus the player of the year when he's done what he's done for their team and put up the numbers that he has."

Tech began the second half by regaining the lead and had its biggest lead of the game at 59-54 with ten minutes left.

Tech was up 62-58 when Iowa State guard Michael Nurse connected on back-to-back 3-pointers. The 3-pointers brought the game to a 64-all tie, and when Iowa State forward Stevie Johnson hit a layup, the Cyclones grabbed a 66-64 lead that they would not relinquish.

Iowa State built a lead of eight points, but Tech cut it to 76-73 with 2:23 left in the contest.

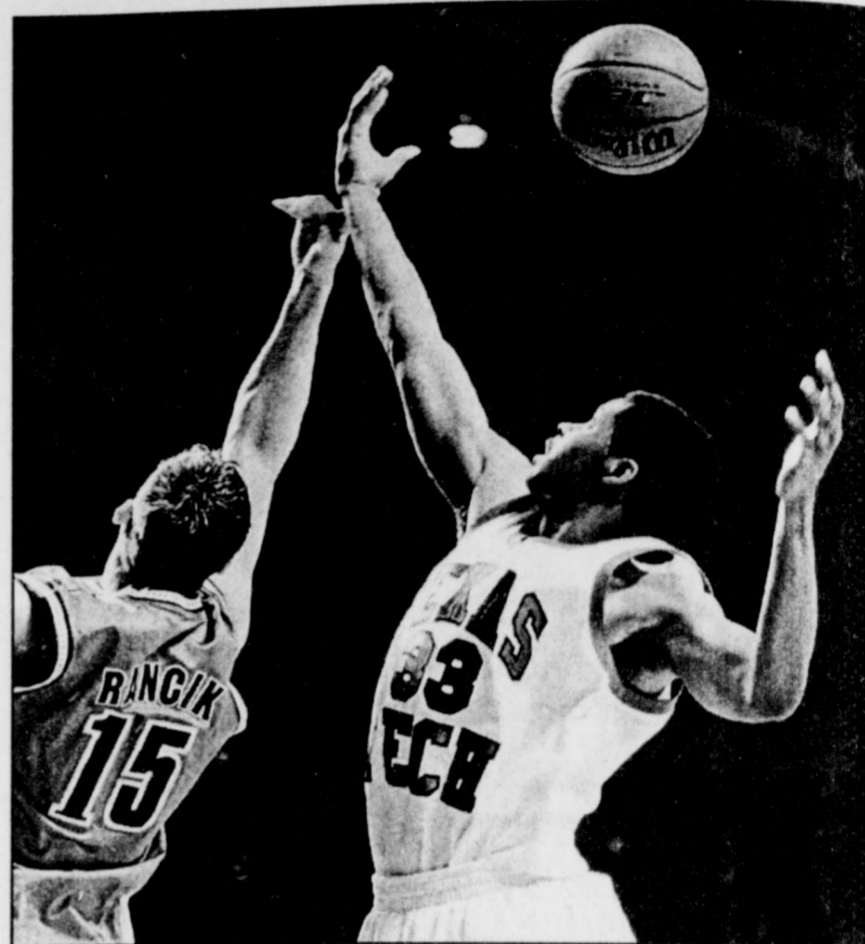
However, the Red Raiders would get no closer as they closed out their opening season at the United Spirit Arena with a loss. The Red Raiders had 19 fouls called against them compared to 13 called on the Cyclones.

Fizer played 39 minutes and did not have one foul called against him.

Senior Tech guard James Ware said he hoped for a better-officiated game for his last home game of his career.

"Any time you play at home, you should have some kind of home court advantage," Ware said. "They are the No. 1 team in the conference, and I think sometimes refs already think of the team that should win, that may or may not affect their judgment. But, I give Iowa State a lot of credit."

Young's 36-point effort in 37 minutes of playing time was the second



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech forward Brodney Kennard battles for the ball in the Red Raiders' 87-79 loss to Iowa State on Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena. The contest marked the last regular season game for the Red Raiders.

most points he has scored in his collegiate career. Young, who scored 41 points against Kansas last season, said he was trying to repeat that effort against the Cyclones.

"I tried so hard to repeat that Kansas game," he said. "I went out for a little bit, and I kind of cooled off, so it didn't work for me. If I had it to do over again, I would have pleaded more to stay in the game."

Young was the last Red Raider to leave the court and received a stand-

ing ovation from the crowd.

Young said that will be one of the most memorable moments of his senior season.

"Just having my parents out there and getting a chance to wave to the crowd after the game when I was leaving will be memorable," Young said. "It felt good when the crowd clapped for me and showed me their respect. It was real emotional for me, and that will be mainly what I remember."

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