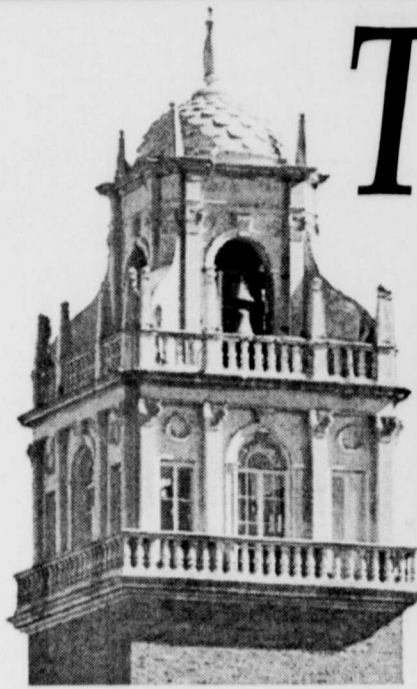


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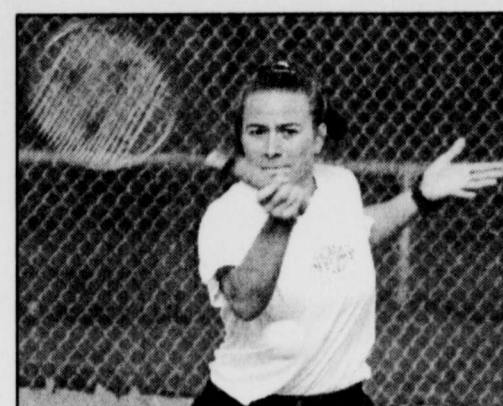
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**STATE**

**Last fugitives caught after hotel interview**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Ending one of the nation's biggest manhunts without bloodshed, the last two escaped convicts from Texas left a hotel bare chested and in handcuffs Wednesday after railing against the Texas criminal justice system in a TV interview.

Patrick Murphy Jr., 39, and Donald Newbury, 38, gave up after each was granted a five-minute telephone interview with KKTU. The surrender ended a frantic search that began exactly six weeks earlier when the pair and five others broke out of a Texas prison 800 miles away.

"They had their say by telephone and then we had them back out of the room, shirtless, hands in the air, no weapons on them," FBI agent Mark Mershon said. Inside the room, authorities found 10 handguns, two shotguns and ammunition.

Of the other inmates, four were arrested peacefully Monday in nearby Woodland Park and a fifth committed suicide as authorities closed in. Police said they had accounted for all 60 guns they believed the convicts had obtained since their Dec. 13 escape.

**NATIONAL**

**McDonald's profits drop seven percent**

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's Corp. reported quarterly profits Wednesday that fell for the first time in 2 1/2 years, in part because of Europe's mad cow scare. The world's biggest fast-food chain also said beef safety concerns are continuing to weigh on results.

McDonald's 7 percent decline in fourth-quarter earnings was slightly worse than Wall Street had expected, and its stock quickly slid 6 percent.

Net earnings were \$452 million, or 34 cents a share, in the October-December period, down from \$486.2 million, or 35 cents a share, a year earlier. Per-share earnings fell a penny below what analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial had estimated.

Worldwide sales rose 2 percent to \$9.92 billion from \$9.75 billion despite a 9 percent falloff in Europe. The company said that excluding the weakening of the euro and other currencies, European sales revenues would

**WORLD**

**Captain, men await formal arrest charges**

PUERTO BAQUERIZO, Galapagos Islands (AP) — As rangers worked Wednesday to net wildlife stained and dazed by an oil spill, authorities arrested the captain of the leaking tanker and pledged stronger protections for these islands renowned for their unique animals and birds.

Capt. Tarquino Arevalo and 13 crewmen from the tanker Jessica were ordered confined to a military base on San Cristobal island pending formal charges, Merchant Marines Vice Adm. Gonzalo Vega said Wednesday.

The captain and the tanker owners could face two to four years in prison if convicted of negligence or crimes against the environment. Ecuadorean Environment Minister Rodolfo Rendon said he was pushing the investigation.

The arrests come eight days after the Jessica ran aground off San Cristobal Island, one of the Galapagos chain.

## Election code gets cross examination

### Student Senators review their choices for leader criteria

By Pam Smith  
 Staff Writer

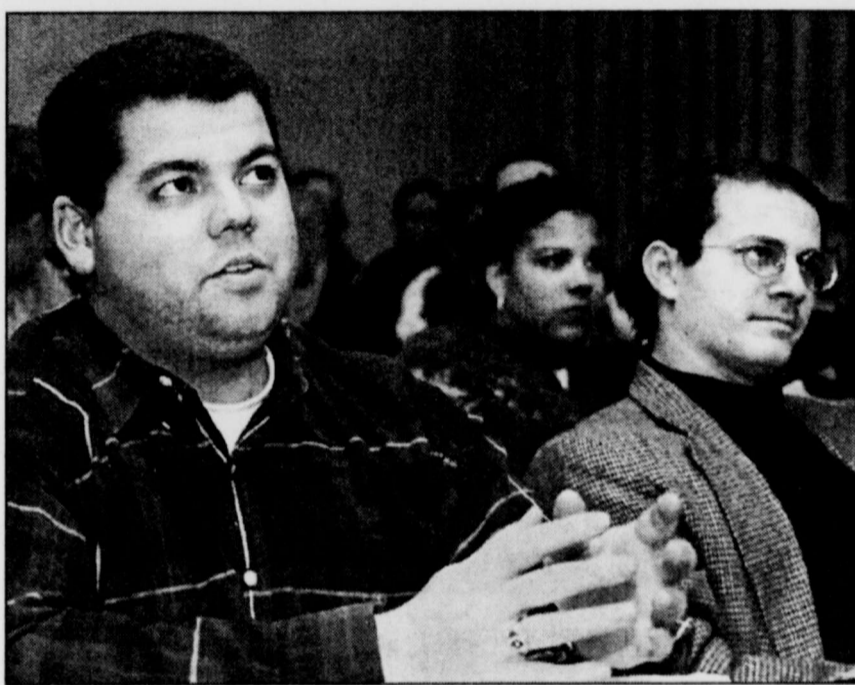
Student senators are discussing which options they want to take concerning the planned presidential veto of the election code, which changes candidate requirements for the Student Government Association's top positions.

"Several different options have been discussed about what is going to happen next," said Internal Vice President Brenda Schumann, who presides over the Senate. "The issue will be discussed at the next Senate meeting."

Senator-at-Large Melissa Green, who helped author the bill, said she believes the Senate will contest the veto during the meeting.

"I think we are going to fight it," Green said. "This is something we have been working on for a while

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FILE PHOTO: The University Daily  
**Tim Wright, senator-at-large from the College of Business Administration, and Graduate School Sen. J.W. Justice listen at a Student Senate meeting in January of last year.**

### Senate resolution draws commentary from Red Raiders

By Pam Smith  
 Staff Writer

As word spread across campus Wednesday about Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe's plan to veto changes to the election code, so did the voice of the Texas Tech student body.

Student reactions were mixed as to whether or not changes to the election code limiting the number of students who can run for the SGA's top positions should be implemented.

Melissa Collings, a freshman education major from Lubbock, said she believes every student should be given the opportunity to run for the office of SGA president if it is something they want to do.

"I think that these changes are bad," Collings said. "There are only a few opportunities for students to

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AMY WISEMAN: The University Daily  
**Lisa Schwamkrug, a law student from Midland, reviews her belly dancing technique during a practice session at a local karate center.**

## With style & grace

### Belly dance tradition attracts Tech students as way of relaxation

By Cory Chandler  
 Staff Writer

Students who are interested in dancing but are tired of the typical American styles can don turbans and skirts and give belly dancing a try.

Belly dancing, or Taqsim, is a traditional dance practiced in many Middle Eastern countries.

Kathleen Cavazos, who has been teaching Taqsim classes for five years, said she became interested in the dance form after taking a class several years ago.

Cavazos said she began teaching Taqsim after realizing people who were interested in learning the dance had no way to do so in Lubbock.

"I had people approaching me after performances," she said. "They were asking where they could learn to dance like us, and I realized that there wasn't any place for them to learn it around here."

Cavazos said one thing she enjoys about Taqsim is that it can be performed by people of any age.

"One misconception that most people have about Taqsim is that you need to be slim and in shape and young to do it," she said. "America is the only place where people believe that."

She said this is not the only misconception

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## Suit filed against Tech HSC

### Donor families are seeking to stop the destruction of bank samples

By Linda Robertson  
 Staff Writer

A lawsuit has been filed by 220 family members of DNA donors at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center against two Tech medical school officials.

The suit, filed on Jan. 16, seeks to stop the scheduled destruction of DNA samples at the HSC's Alzheimer's DNA bank.

The lawsuit also calls for the DNA bank to be reopened to continue research.

Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of Tech's School of Medicine, and Dr. Randolph Schiffer, chairman of the neuropsychiatry department, are named as the primary defendants in the lawsuit.

According to documents filed in the 72nd District Court in Lubbock, the plaintiffs have filed for a temporary restraining order to prevent the destruction of DNA samples and brains donated by families of patients with Alzheimer's disease as well as blood samples from the fam-

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## Expansion plans come calling after long wait

By Mara McCoy  
 Staff Writer

After two years of planning, 368 pages of blueprints for the \$38.5-million University Center renovation and addition were unveiled Wednesday night by architects from Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, the architectural firm for the project.

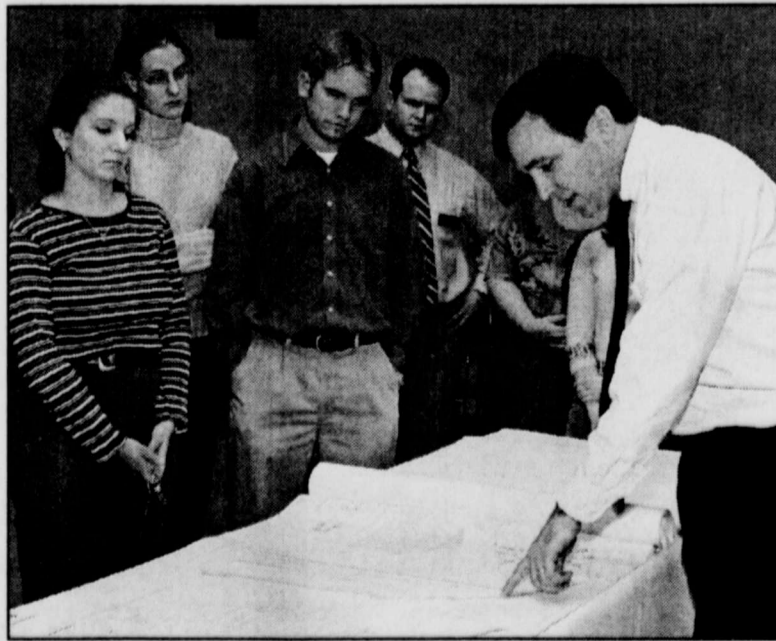
The renovated center will be expanded to include 60 spaces for different organizations, more office space for the Student Government Association and a larger food court with more food services.

The Texas Tech Bookstore also will move into the UC and will expand to include a larger selection of fiction and non-fiction novels as well as a café.

To create a transition from the old portion of the UC to the new portion, the floor will be covered with small and large circles containing the Tech seal. The new student area will have a 31-foot ceiling and will house the SGA offices and student organization spaces.

Construction firms presented estimates

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**Brenda Schumann, a senior agricultural communications major from Bellville, Kelli Stumbo, a sophomore public relations major from Flower Mound, and Wesley Stephens, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Odessa, listen as Cleveland Adams explains plans for the University Center expansion.**  
 JENNIFER GALVAN  
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## Helping hands provide needed therapy

■ *The Tech program gives children a therapeutic helping hand in overcoming life's obstacles.*

By Kimberly Wilson  
Staff Writer

Several Texas Tech students are learning just how therapeutic riding horses can be.

Texas Tech professor Heidi Brady, an instructor in the therapeutic riding program and assistant professor of animal science and food technology, teaches a course to 13 students this semester that uses horses as a therapeutic tool for people with physical, cognitive, social, emotional or other related disabilities.

The program is taught in conjunction with University Medical Center, which supplies a speech pathologist, physical therapist and an occupational therapist to be present during the riding.

There are five students who returned to the class to help the new students adjust to the workings of the class. The class meets Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m., and lab sessions meet Wednesdays.

One of the returning students, Garrett Johnson, a sophomore agronomy major from Dalhart, said he enjoys the class because it is hands-on experience that helps people in need.

"The program helps the kids, and I enjoy doing it," he said.

Any student at Tech can enroll in the class, and there is no prerequisite because all of the safety and training is taught in the class.



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Texas Tech students Denise Powers, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Canyon, and Kristen Helpert, a pre-communication disorders major from Canyon, assist Richie Escobedo, 9, with his therapeutic ride Wednesday afternoon in the Texas Tech Livestock Arena. The program is taught in conjunction with University Medical Center to children with physical, cognitive, social and emotional disabilities.

"The class is incredibly interesting," said Deanie Chappell, a senior general studies major from Dallas. "It also provides a sense of community service."

There are three similar therapeutic programs in Lubbock, but many children opt to take advantage of the Tech class.

Colored tires and cones are placed in the center of the Tech Live-

stock Arena for children to learn the colors and improve sequencing. A simple act like opening a mailbox while on the horse allows children to use different muscles in their body.

Students work with two children per hour each Wednesday, and a total of eight children participate in the program. The first year of the program, there were only four children in the program.

This program started in 1999 during which Brady said she had to contract horses. They now own eight horses, and Merrill-Lynch donated a trailer to the program in the fall.

"It was through donations we have received much of our funding," Brady said.

The children range in age from two to 15 years old, and the waiting list is 25 students long. Brady said

she tries to rotate through the children to keep new faces in the program.

Brady said the horses are retired ranch horses and they tolerate children well. The movement from the horse loosens the children's limbs, so they can relax.

"The course allows motivation and bonding for the children," she said.

The Tech students in the program had two labs of practice on mounting and safety precautions, but Wednesday was the first time this semester the children were able to come.

Britton May, one of the children who participates, is like any 9-year-old child his age. He loves to discover what's around him, but his development is three years behind.

Britton has been with the program since it started and during program breaks, like the Winter Break, Britton said he misses it and goes through some withdrawal.

He has been through many surgeries in his life, but his balance has improved through the program.

"He loves coming," said Britton's father, Royce May. "He knows what happens on Wednesdays."

Cori Weaver, a speech pathologist at UMC, said Britton has exceeded the expectations of everyone involved in the program.

"He has broken every expectation imaginable," Weaver said. "He can now go up and down stairs without holding the rails."

Brady said the one hour of class time each child spends on the horse is equal to approximately 3 to 5 hours of conventional therapy in the hospital. The therapists make the children work with their hands and use different positions on the horse.

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Wednesday to planners. The firms have been narrowed down to four and have presented timeline estimates of 24 to 30 months for completion. Construction will begin in March.

Cleveland Adams, lead architect for the project, said the culmination

of the plans for the project is cause for a celebration.

"Everyone has worked hard over the years," he said. "And now, their ideas have been synthesized into a technical set of documents that will communicate to the builders exactly what their ideas were."

Adams said the project will benefit from the use of a construction manager-at-risk rather than a contractor.

"There is a flaw in the use of a contractor - it puts everyone in a confrontational setting where the contractors are given a set contract, and then the contractor goes through the plans, looking for errors and then negotiates for more money to fix the problems," he said. "By using a construction manager-at-risk, we bring them into the drawing process so they can add their thoughts into the process. It's based on the old

concept of partnership and teamwork."

Tom Shubert, director for the UC, said he never expected the project to happen.

"We always called it the Shubert Memorial Wing - 'memorial' being the operative word," he said. "We all thought we would be dead and gone by the time (the project) happened."

Through the efforts of Board of Regents Chairman Jim Sowell and

ex-Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, the project was approved in the Fall 1998.

"We had to request an increase in fees from \$30 to \$88 (per semester)," he said. "I was very skeptical. I didn't think the student referendum would pass. That's a lot of money to ask the students to commit to."

Shubert is negotiating with the architects to provide a giant scale model of the exterior or the UC, as well as large two-dimensional renderings of every floor so students can see what the final project will look like.

"(Students) are funding the project, and they are the reason we are doing this," Shubert said.



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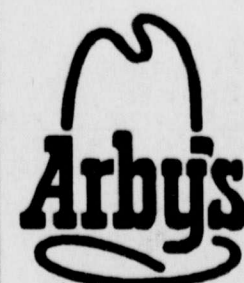
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**DANCE**

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Americans have Taqsim.

Cavazos said though it is commonly known as belly dancing, the stomach is not often emphasized.

"It would be more accurate to call it hip dancing," she said. "Other than a few stomach rolls and flutters there is actually very little belly work involved."

Cavazos also said despite the common belief that belly dancing is only for women, men can practice it as well.

"Most men go 'Ooh, belly dancing. No way,'" she said. "What they don't realize is that Taqsim can be very masculine."

Cavazos said a man's personality makes his dancing masculine.

Cavazos said there are several styles of Taqsim, and these styles vary depending on where it is being practiced.

"The dances change from country to country," she said. "The Turkish style of dancing is more of a free-for-all. The clothes are a little skimpier, and the dancing is more active."

She also said the Egyptian style is earthier, and the clothing is less revealing because women cannot show their stomachs there.

Cavazos said she teaches several styles of dance in addition to these more traditional forms of Taqsim.

These include Raks Sharki and Tribal Fusion.

Cavazos said Raks Sharki is the style most Americans think of when they hear about belly dancing.

"Raks Sharki is what we would consider cabaret dancing," she said. "The costumes are made of filmy skirts and sequin tops."

Tribal fusion was created by Jamila Salimpour in the 1960s. The costumes are less revealing and more ethnic than the typical sequin outfits worn in cabaret-style dances.

Cavazos said most women wear layered cotton skirts, turbans and Afghan jewelry.

Lisa Schwamkrug, a graduate law student from Midland who has performed Taqsim dances several times locally, said she began taking classes after meeting Cavazos after a performance at a Lite Bites in Lubbock.

"I always thought belly dancing looked cool," she said. "I ran into Kathleen one day, found out she taught it and started taking lessons that very day."

Schwamkrug said she enjoys Taqsim because it keeps her in shape and it is different from typical dances.

"It's unique," she said. "A lot of people do ballet and that type of thing, but I wanted to do something different."

Cavazos said any person can do Taqsim, and that it is a good form of exercise.

"It's a great outlet," she said. "You can wear yourself out, but it's not strenuous, and it's great for toning muscles."

Schwamkrug agreed that Taqsim is a good way to keep in shape.

"It's a great form of exercise," she said. "It keeps the body loose and limber, and it's a good aerobic workout."

# Feedback sought on concert

By Leslie Folmar  
Staff Writer

With the cancellation of the Dennis Miller concert last semester due to lack of ticket sales, the University Center Campus Activities and Involvement office does not want to have another event blunder.

A proposed concert with Sister Hazel and Vertical Horizon has been brought to the table and Campus Activities and Involvement needs student feedback to make the event happen.

Darryl Robbins, activities adviser for the UC, said he would really like to see this concert happen but needs students to commit.

"We need about 4,000 students to commit to this concert," Robbins said. "We're going to try to keep tickets low, but that can only happen if people will go to the concert. We're still recovering from the Dennis Miller thing."

Students are encouraged to call the UC Campus Activities and Involvement office for interest in attending this concert at 742-3621.

"If we don't get a lot of student feedback, I'll have to pull the plug. We have attempted to do big concerts before, but it all depends on how much students are willing to get behind this," Robbins said.



Sister Hazel, along with Vertical Horizon (not pictured), are being considered for a concert to be put on by University Center Campus Activities and Involvement. Students are encouraged to give feedback on the proposed concert by calling the UC Campus Activities and Involvement office at 742-3621.

The proposed concert will be March 29 at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Robbins received a call from an agent who needed to plug another date for the two bands who are on tour.

Sister Hazel and Vertical Horizon have both had their share of hits. Sister Hazel burst on to the music scene

in 1997 with the single "All For You." Since then, Sister Hazel has sold more than 1 million albums, and has established themselves as a talented acoustic-pop band from Florida.

Vertical Horizon has been performing music for 10 years, establishing themselves as a professional indie band. In June 1998, RCA finally

picked up the band and released the CD *Everything You Want*. From that CD came a wave of fans, nodding their heads to their first No. 1 single, "Everything You Want." RCA has also released Vertical Horizon's other three CDs.

*"If we don't get a lot of feedback, I'll have to pull the plug."*

Darryl Robbins  
UC ACTIVITIES ADVISER

Kory Ryan, a junior accounting major from Big Spring, said he would go to the concert.

"Yeah, I'd go. I have one of Sister Hazel's CDs," Ryan said.

Rana Sharkawy, a freshman business major from Dallas, said she enjoys concerts and would especially like to see Vertical Horizon.

"I would definitely go, and so would a lot of my friends," Sharawy said. "I don't think paying \$25 would be too much. Besides, I love going to concerts."

## Reach out and touch someone you love

Tech students offer advice on keeping long distance relationships alive

By Erin Kirk  
Staff Writer

A lonely spring semester has begun for students and their sweethearts who have been forced to cope with a gap. This gap is not emotional, but rather geographical.

Long distance relationships are a common occurrence on the Texas Tech campus, and the general consensus seems to be that hardships faced are ultimately worth enduring.

Damon Kersh, a junior marketing major from Clifton, agrees. His girlfriend, whom he has dated for a month, attends Baylor University. Kersh said his phone bill is outrageous despite the effort between them to take turns calling and sharing the bills.

Kersh said he occupies time by reading books and spending time with friends.

"There's not a minute that goes by that I don't think of her and wish she were here or I were there," he said.

Kersh said he thinks the distance should not be something that keeps two people apart if they want to be together.

Meg Pieri, a freshman business

major from Houston, said the distance between her and her boyfriend, who attends college in Houston, has caused a lot of fights. She insists these fights have little to do with jealousy or insecurities because "the trust is there." Instead, she said, it is about frustration.

Pieri is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and spends a large amount of time attending functions, as opposed to focusing on her boyfriend who is miles away.

"If I just sat in my room it would consume me, and I would go crazy," she said.

After this semester, Pieri will no longer be forced to deal with the stress of distance. She and her boyfriend will transfer to the University of Texas at Austin. There they will attend school together and continue dating.

Tech relationship counselor Hal Stevens said he has very few students request advice pertaining to long distance relationships.

He said he thinks those who possess the maturity for such relationships are able to handle the matter.

He also said people generally come in for counseling when their relationship is falling apart rather than when problems first appear.

### Helpful Hints to Surviving a Long Distance Relationship

- Use email as a cost effective way to communicate
- Split phone bills
- Write letters and send pictures
- Keep a journal of your daily life and share it with your partner
- Plan trips together
- Have a positive attitude and remember why you are in the relationship
- Keep in mind common goals and future plans

**LAWSUIT**

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ily members themselves.

The action came about as a result of 140 misplaced consent forms to receive samples from the

patients and their families.

According to the court document, the missing consents did not represent a lack of permission to obtain the samples; rather, the consents were misplaced in the lab.

In the original petition to the

court, the plaintiff's attorney Floyd Holder said the destruction of about 800 samples connected to the 140 missing consent forms could compromise the research efforts since some of the samples slated for destruction are from family groups.

In her affidavit, former DNA Alzheimer's Bank Director Shirley Poduslo said family characteristics are important in isolating anomalies for genetic research into any disease, and some of the samples in the lab are irreplaceable because the donor of the sample is dead.

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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### Column

## Cowboy up for rodeo season

Do you know what time it is? Time to a college student is usually relative to who they are hanging out with, which professor's class they are going to be late for or who is hosting the party.

However, for thousands of 4-H, Future Farmers of America members, livestock producers, volunteers and carnival lovers across the state, January marks the frenzied approach of stock show time in Texas.

Stock shows are kind of like football games in that they are played on different levels of competition.



Cody Nash

Lubbock hosted its annual show this past weekend at the South Plains fairgrounds.

Scott Doss, Frenship High School's agricultural science teacher, said between 500 and 1,000 head of livestock were shown from across the South Plains.

As the local and regional shows draw to a close, a feeling of electricity infiltrates the air and rural America comes to life. For months now, students, families, agriculture science teachers

and chosen representatives of the major stock shows see the benefit to students because they continue to funnel millions of dollars in prize money and scholarships into the pockets of students who participate at their shows.

So what does any of this have to do with you?

Well for one, I enjoyed showing livestock. I learned some unforgettable lessons and made some lifelong friends. I thought a little information about stock shows might remind some other, old has-been stock-show-junkie college students, of their show-ring days.

For those of you who did not have the chance to participate in the stock shows but occasionally attended the yearly event with your family, I thought I could give you a little insight into what you were seeing.

I also wanted to inform you that the major stock shows provide a venue for producers, universities, associations and agencies to educate consumers and promote their products, services and viewpoints.

These large gatherings of agriculture-related individuals provide a major opportunity to inform urban dwellers what agriculture is all about. In some cases, this is the only chance inner-city youth have to learn that milk does not come from the grocery store.

### Many judging teams will compete as well as some students who actually pay their way through school by fitting and showing livestock.

The scope of what was once a simple

exhibition of livestock has manifested into a massive industry. Major cities in Texas host thousands of exhibitors each and every year.

As the work done at home draws to a close, families in rural, urban and suburban areas are ready to invade the cities of Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston in hopes of winning awards and prizes with their projects. As with any massive event there are several aspects to these major shows.

Undoubtedly, the largest aspect of all major stock shows is the youth market animal and breeding animal division. For those who are unaware, the steers, barrows and wethers are market animals while heifers, guilts and ewes are breeding animals.

Some students choose to participate in the market division where the projects are terminal, while others choose to exhibit their breeding animals and keep them for future production. Regardless of which division the individual chooses, each student with an animal project learns some valuable lessons.

nally, I thought I would mention that some of our professors, staff members and students

play an integral role of representing Texas Tech at these livestock shows. Many judging teams will compete as well as some students who actually pay their way through school by fitting and showing livestock. To all of these individuals, I say good luck.

If you have ever been to the Fort Worth, San Antonio or Houston livestock show, then you know that each of these events include a rodeo performance as well. If you could only stand the smell of the show barn for so long but you enjoyed the action and energy of the rodeo arena, then you have an opportunity to do so here in Lubbock this weekend.

Even though you missed the show-ring action here last weekend, you can catch some excitement at the annual C-T Midwinter Bull Riding. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the South Plains fair grounds pavilion. Several Texas Tech rodeo team members will compete for the \$5,000 first place prize.

Cody Nash is a sophomore agricultural communications and education major from Tolar.



### Letters to the editor

#### Let the students decide

To the editor: On Feb. 1, our student senators will make a choice that will greatly affect us as Tech students.

They will have the opportunity to override our SGA president's veto of a bill that requires candidates for the top SGA executive positions to have previous SGA experience. Although no one can honestly believe that more SGA experience could ever hurt a candidate's ability to do a job well, lack of SGA experience does not have to be a liability either - which is a concept that the Senate has obviously missed.

The extremely driven and involved students who run for SGA president and other executive positions are some of the best that our university has to offer. In order to run a campaign, these students must be committed to their desire to run and must be well respected among 25,000 students at Tech.

In my four years at Tech, I have seen four successful student body presidents. They have all had different backgrounds, campaigns, majors and leadership styles. I think our past record as Tech voters has proved our ability to elect a competent student leader who is willing and extremely able to fill the shoes of SGA president. They all have shared a love of our school and a strong desire to lead our campus to a better future. Our current SGA president proves that previous SGA experience is not necessary to be successful.

Senators, please rethink your vote to pass the bill in question and please continue to allow the voters, the Texas Tech students, make the decision as to whom we think will best lead our school.

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To the editor: The scariest thing about the SGA officer requirements is the pathetically low 2.25 minimum GPA. "The best and brightest," indeed.

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#### Don't break promises

To the editor: I would like to address what I think is a miscommunication that affects all of us Lady Raider fans. Sunday, at the massacre of Oklahoma State, a recurrence of what is becoming the norm occurred in the student section. Individuals who purchase general admission tickets face no opposition from United Spirit Arena ushers as they journey down to the floor seats dedicated to the students who have helped pay for the arena with student fees and student ticket purchases.

These individuals then become upset when the students who managed to get seats in their section proceed to stand through the game, as tradition dictates. As a Tech alum and now a graduate student, I was a student organization president when the idea for the arena came to the powers that be.

I was invited to a meeting with Coach Sharp, Coach Dickey and Gerald Myers at which we were asked to encourage the members of our organizations to vote in favor of the creation of a student fee to help pay for the construction of the arena. At this meeting, I was not told that should we vote for a fee to help with this project, that our seats (a reward for our vote, i.e., our money) would be revoked after the

first year.

Last year, arena ushers denied access to anyone without a student pass to the lower sections of the student section. Students with commuter parking passes were granted access to a parking lot reserved for us. This year, the ushers are completely uninformed of the boundaries of the student section, choosing only to protect reserved seating from students who cannot find seats in the overcrowded student section. Parking no longer is available, requiring students to park in general admission areas with all other attendees. Where did the student privileges go? I would like to stress that I don't think this is the fault of the Lady Raider team or staff, but it is a miscommunication that someone needs to address.

So, as a student standing in the student section, I am not allowed to enjoy the game and cheer on the team because I have to worry about choosing between the people behind me not interested in standing during the game and my personal desire to fulfill the student traditions. University students should revel in the traditions of our school and not have to worry about those who don't even belong in our sections. The last few games, a lot of focus has been placed on the presence/influence of a rowdy and full student section. I totally agree with this acknowledgment of the ability the students to affect the outcome of the games we attend.

Consequently, my final point is to request a response to this problem by all involved parties. First, to the students who want to sit in the student section and stand, arrive at the game early enough to ensure that you get seats. Second, to the individuals unaware of our tradition of standing throughout the game, please try to get seats in the upper level of the student section or in other general admission areas. Third, to the athletics department who made the promises in the first place, make a decision about our student section and then inform both the students and the arena ushers. I conclude with a quote from coach Dickey, made to Jeff Keller on Jan. 17, "Because when you think about this arena, \$20 million came from the students. This is their team ... and I want these students to have fun. They were great, they were standing up and cheering, and I was really proud of our student body. They've got 3,000 pine seats, and I want them to use them every time."

Melinda Lackey  
graduate student  
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#### Student death forgotten

To the editor: In Wednesday's edition of The UD, you printed an obituary about Terrell Gausson, and in it you told us that the flags would not be lowered for him. I, for one, have a problem with this situation. First of all, this man was in a class with my sister, and she told me when he died, so someone obviously knew he had died. Why did it take so long for the Office of the Registrar to inform the Office of the Dean of Students about his death? The professor obviously knew he had died because she told my sister and the rest of the class about it. Also, did it ever occur to Tech that he was a student like everyone else, and he deserved to be honored in death? This, to me, is truly sad. I wonder what his wife and family think about this? I know my family would think pretty poorly of Tech. I just hope that neither my sister nor I die while attending Texas Tech, because if that's honoring a person, I don't want it!

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## Study abroad scholarships provide extra incentive

By Whitney Wyatt  
Staff Writer

Traveling abroad to study in another country can provide a wealth of experiences that never could be learned in the classroom. From cultural to cuisine differences, studying abroad goes beyond lecture notes and pop quizzes.

Texas Tech students who are interested in making the trek to a foreign country can apply for some assistance if his/her destination is Seville, Spain or Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Sonia Moore, information specialist for the Office of International Affairs, said there are 20 Spain scholarships worth \$2,000 each and 10 Argentina scholarships worth \$2,000 and both are available to interested students wanting to study abroad.

"We have so many scholarships

available," she said.

Donald Haragan, a professor in the Honors College, said the scholarship funding is provided through money set aside from the university budget when he was Tech's president.

He said each student awarded a scholarship can apply the money toward tuition and fees, room and board or other expenses the student will have while living abroad.

"This is an ideal setup and an excellent opportunity to see the world," he said.

Haragan said he encourages students to study abroad because they will have the opportunity to learn about other cultures while sharing their own culture with others.

Students will be taking classes with other Tech students, but will be living with a family in Spain or Argentina, he said.

Sandra Crosier, coordinator for the study abroad program, said students will study at Tech facilities with university faculty at the University of Pablo Olavide in Spain and at the University of Belgrano in Argentina. Students also will have the opportunity to go on field trips.

The courses offered at the University of Pablo Olavide in Spain are SPAN 1507, 2607, and 3390; ISQS; HIST 1301 and a History of Spain course.

The courses offered at the University of Belgrano in Argentina are SPAN 2607, a conversational Spanish course, GEOG 1402 and 3303, an Honors Latin America Cinema course.

Gary Elbow, an economics and geography professor, said he will teach in Argentina next fall.

Elbow said students will gain fluency and experience in the Spanish

language because they will be living with a family.

"This is the best way to learn," he said. "Students will see the United States differently."

Students studying abroad will pay the same tuition and fees they would pay if staying at Tech and their financial aid will still apply, Crosier said. But room and board will cost \$2,500 in Spain and \$2,200 in Argentina.

Students can pick up applications at the International Cultural Center, located at 6th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The deadline for the Argentina scholarship is Feb. 15 and the Spain scholarship deadline is March 19.

Information sessions for the Argentina scholarships will be at 12 p.m. Jan. 29-30 in 221 Holden Hall. Information sessions for the Spain scholarships will be announced at a later time.

## REACTION

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do something like this, and anyone who has the desire to do this should be able to."

Collings said she believes the SGA president should have some type of leadership skills, but she does not believe the experience it has to be obtained through the SGA. She said one of the most important traits of a president should be knowledge of the campus in general.

"The president needs to have some leadership qualities," she said. "I think they also need to have a general knowledge of the campus."

Josh McKay, a senior agricultural communications major from Austin, said he agrees.

"This is the first place for people wanting to enter politics to get started in their career," he said. "I think the ones who do run know what they are getting into before they sign up."

While McKay said he is concerned about electing someone into

office that may not be qualified for the position, he believes that it is up to the student body to research each candidate and decide whom to vote for.

"If we elect someone who isn't as qualified as he or she said they were, it's our fault for electing them," he said.

Some students, however, think that it is a good idea for the Senate to stipulate experience in the SGA as a qualification for candidacy.

"I think that it is a pretty good idea," said Jeff Woolsey, a senior

management information systems major from Fort Worth. "This way it would ensure that someone off the street wouldn't get elected."

Woolsey said he believes some protection needs to be given to the process because some of the student body does not base their decisions on the most qualified candidate but on the person's popularity.

"I think there is a split that is about half and half," he said. "A lot of people don't take a lot of interest in it or will vote for someone because their organization is backing them."

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now and as the author of the bill, I will stand behind it."

Green said she has received more e-mails from her constituents about this issue than any she can remember during her time with the SGA. She said despite the opposition for the changes, she believes the bill is in the best interest of the student body.

"We really appreciate the student input, but we are going to fight it because it protects the student body," she said.

Senator-at-Large for the College of Business Administration Tim Wright agreed. He said he believes the number of students who actually vote in the elections shows that many of the students do not concentrate enough on which candidate has the most experience.

"The fact that only 2,500 people would vote shows that very few students really think about it," he said. "That shows that less than a quarter of the campus cares about it."

Wright said he thinks these requirements are the only way to ensure that whomever is in the office will understand how the SGA works enough to do an effective job.

"I still believe a candidate running for president should have the experience and knowledge of working in the SGA before they be-

come president," he said. "If a person is in the Senate, they most likely become familiar with the SGA Constitution and have the opportunity to learn from the successes of the executives in office."

Wright said this election code change also would benefit the student body and the SGA as well. By requiring students to get involved within the organization, it would ensure a commitment to the organization and would promote senator involvement within the SGA.

"Over the past year, we have seen some apathy with senators not showing up for meetings," he said. "This will show them that they need to get involved."

Overall, Wright believes that SGA President Andrew Schoppe has done an "exceptional" job this year in the president's position despite the fact that he has never served on the Senate or chaired an executive committee.

"There has been some learning and growing pains this year," he said. "There have been some errors that would have been caught if he had been more familiar with the structure of the SGA."

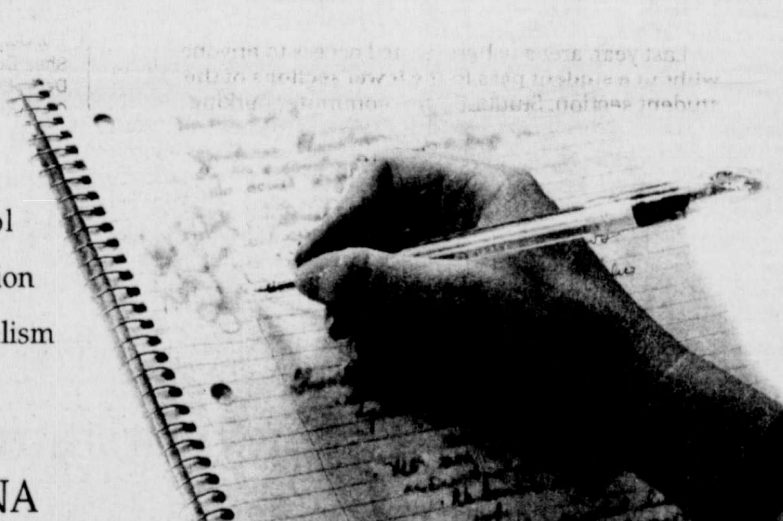
When asked to give an example, Wright could not think of one.

Despite the overwhelming support of the changes at the Senate meeting and the authors' decision to stand behind it, College of Arts and Sciences Senator Jeremy Granger said he believes several senators are reconsidering their vote on the issue.

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# Players' pasts take center stage

## Questions focus on Lewis, Collins' previous troubles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The security guards opened the floodgates, and the reporters swarmed through, race-walking toward the podium where Ray Lewis sat grinning, awaiting the onslaught.

Notebooks, tape recorders and bulky cameras flailed about as the crowd pressed forward to surround the Baltimore Ravens linebacker.

Thus began 60 grueling minutes to determine who's will was stronger Tuesday — the linebacker's or the media's.

And just like many of the games themselves, the main event of Super Bowl media day didn't quite live up to the hype.

"I'm not here to please the country," Lewis said.

Nor was he there to inform, enlighten or discuss the double murder case that occurred after last year's Super Bowl in Atlanta. Lewis eventually pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice, landed on probation and received a \$250,000 fine from the NFL.

This could have been a time to clear the air — the way recovering alcoholic Kerry Collins of the Giants did Monday in his riveting mea culpa — but Lewis chose not to.

In his opinion, the most viable topic of conversation was easy to figure.

"Football, football, football," he said.

That's not to say the hour of probing was devoid of juicy tidbits.

Lewis talked about role models, the American legal system and his mother.

He compared himself to Jesus, Charles Barkley and Mike Singletary. He gave just enough information to keep people there, but not quite enough to unearth anything new.

There was no explosion, no tirade and not much of a window opened to his soul.

"The thing is, Jesus didn't please everybody," Lewis said. "He was spit on, slashed at, talked about. But guess what? He hung his head and never said a mumbling word. That's my attitude. You can go on and on, asking how I feel about this, how I feel about that. But that's not going to change a lot of things. It never will."

The obsession over Lewis gave the rest of the Ravens' session something of an empty feel.

One of the most popular figures in media days past, the chatty, quotable Shannon Sharpe, drew only a

modest-sized crowd. Ravens owner Art Modell was surrounded, but hardly unreachable.

"My feet aren't big enough to stamp out all the brush fires," Modell said, commenting on the attention being paid to Lewis. "I would hope that people would leave him alone."

Ravens coach Brian Billick was hoping so, too, when he gave a meandering monologue Monday, during which he called the media "rep-rehensible" and "ambulance chasers."

At media day, he defended his

speech.

"I tried to address it. I think the only hostility I instigated was from those who may have felt like they didn't act properly," Billick said. "If anybody thought there weren't going to be questions about Ray Lewis at this session, it was mistaken."

Collins held the audience rapt Monday, detailing the excesses of his alcoholism. His hope was to pre-

vent a repeat at media day. It took all of five questions for the topic to resurface. Soon after, he was talking about talking about his troubles.

"This has been good for me," Collins said. "I knew there would be a lot of questions, so I wanted to give everybody a chance to ask all their questions early in the week so I could focus on nothing but the game as we got closer to game time."

Lewis wanted to start focusing right away. During his hour on stage, he seemed to lighten up only when the subject turned to football. He seemed to enjoy talking about his teammates, his defensive player of the year award and the comparisons he has drawn to Singletary and Dick Butkus.

But eventually, the subject always turned back to Atlanta. "You all can say what you want to say, you all can write what you want to write," he said.

"The only difference is, I'm not going to speak about it. So, the person you want it from, it's not going to come from."

Finally, the clock at Raymond James Stadium ticked to zero. Teammate Corey Harris shouted, "Ray, time's up, you can get out of there."

Lewis took the cue and ducked out quickly, his obligation fulfilled, but his life and mind almost certainly no better understood.

**You can go on and on about how I feel about this, how I feel about that. But that's not going to change a lot of things.**

Ray Lewis  
BALTIMORE RAVENS LINEBACKER

# Mornhinweg named as new Detroit coach

BONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Marty Mornhinweg got the head coaching job he wanted. It just wasn't the one many people expected.

The Detroit Lions hired the San Francisco offensive coordinator Wednesday to replace Gary Moeller.

Mornhinweg, rumored to be headed to the Cleveland Browns for months, reached an agreement with Detroit following a final interview Tuesday, Lions president Matt Millen confirmed.

"It's not like I just met Marty two days ago," Millen said Wednesday night. "I've known Marty for a while."

The 38-year-old Mornhinweg was one of five coaches considered for the job since Millen became president of the Lions this month.

Moeller, who took over in midseason for Bobby Ross when the Lions were 5-4, was fired to make way for Mornhinweg after finishing at 9-7 and without a playoff berth. Moeller's assistants also were fired but could be considered for rehiring.

"I don't like to see people get hurt, but it's a business," Millen said.

The Lions scheduled two news conferences Thursday, one in Pontiac and another in Tampa, Fla., site of the Super Bowl.

Mornhinweg agreed to a five-year deal, said a football source speaking on condition of anonymity. ESPN.com said the deal was worth \$5 million.

Millen had planned to interview Baltimore Ravens defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis after the Super Bowl. Millen already had interviewed Moeller.

Others considered were Herman Edwards, who was hired last week to coach the New York Jets, and Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak, who chose not to be a candidate for the job.

Mornhinweg is the latest Mike Holmgren protégé to get a head coaching job.

San Francisco's Steve Mariucci, Oakland's Jon Gruden and Philadelphia's Andy Reid and Mornhinweg were offensive assistant coaches under Holmgren when he was coaching in Green Bay.

"Yes, he's young, but he's as prepared as an offensive coordinator can be," Mariucci said Friday.

Mornhinweg has spent the last

four seasons as the 49ers' offensive coordinator after two years as an offensive assistant and quarterbacks coach for the Green Bay Packers.

Moeller was given a 2 1/2-year contract when he took the Detroit coaching job last season. But his status became shaky when Millen was hired by owner William Clay Ford to take control of all football operations.

"I regret that I will not have the opportunity to continue coaching and working with the players who have meant so much to me," Moeller said in a written statement thanking Ford. "I was truly delighted to be their leader for the last two months of the season. They became a very special group."

Mornhinweg has never been a head coach at any level, nor does he have any coaching experience on defense. He was Brett Favre's position coach during Green Bay's 1996 Super Bowl season.

This season, despite the retirement of Steve Young, Mornhinweg's offensive scheme helped the 49ers set several team passing records and send quarterback Jeff Garcia, receiver Terrell Owens and running back Charlie Garner to their first Pro Bowls.

The Lions will count on Mornhinweg to improve the play of quarterback Charlie Batch, who had 13 touchdowns and 15 interceptions last season.

Mornhinweg had a record-setting career at Montana as a quarterback. The Edmond, Okla., native played briefly in the Arena Football League before a career-ending knee injury. He then spent 10 seasons as an assistant college coach before joining Green Bay.

"He has tremendous pedigree offensively going all the way back to his high school days when his coach was Mike Holmgren," Lions vice president Bill Keenist said. "He's been around successful offensive philosophies throughout his career."

Millen, a former NFL standout and broadcast analyst, received a five-year, \$15 million contract to be the president and chief executive officer.

The Lions had fired their offensive and defensive coordinators along with their receivers coach after being eliminated from the playoffs with a loss to Chicago at home in the regular-season finale.

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Ski Apache	40"	5"	Pow- 95% open
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HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon, unhappy with his role on the rebuilding Houston Rockets, met with team owner Les Alexander prior to Wednesday night's game against the Philadelphia 76ers.

"Hakeem and I had a pleasant meeting today, very productive," Alexander said. "We both want the same thing, and that is to win the playoffs."

Asked if that meant Olajuwon would finish out the season with the Rockets, Alexander said: "He'll be

here, we'll see. The rest is confidential. Right now we're just trying to win the playoffs."

Olajuwon is in the final year of a contract and earns \$16.5 million this season, making it very difficult to trade the future Hall of Famer.

He has played a lesser role this season and asked the Rockets to consider trading or waiving him.

Olajuwon declined comment before the game and was activated off from the team's injured reserve list prior to the 76ers game.

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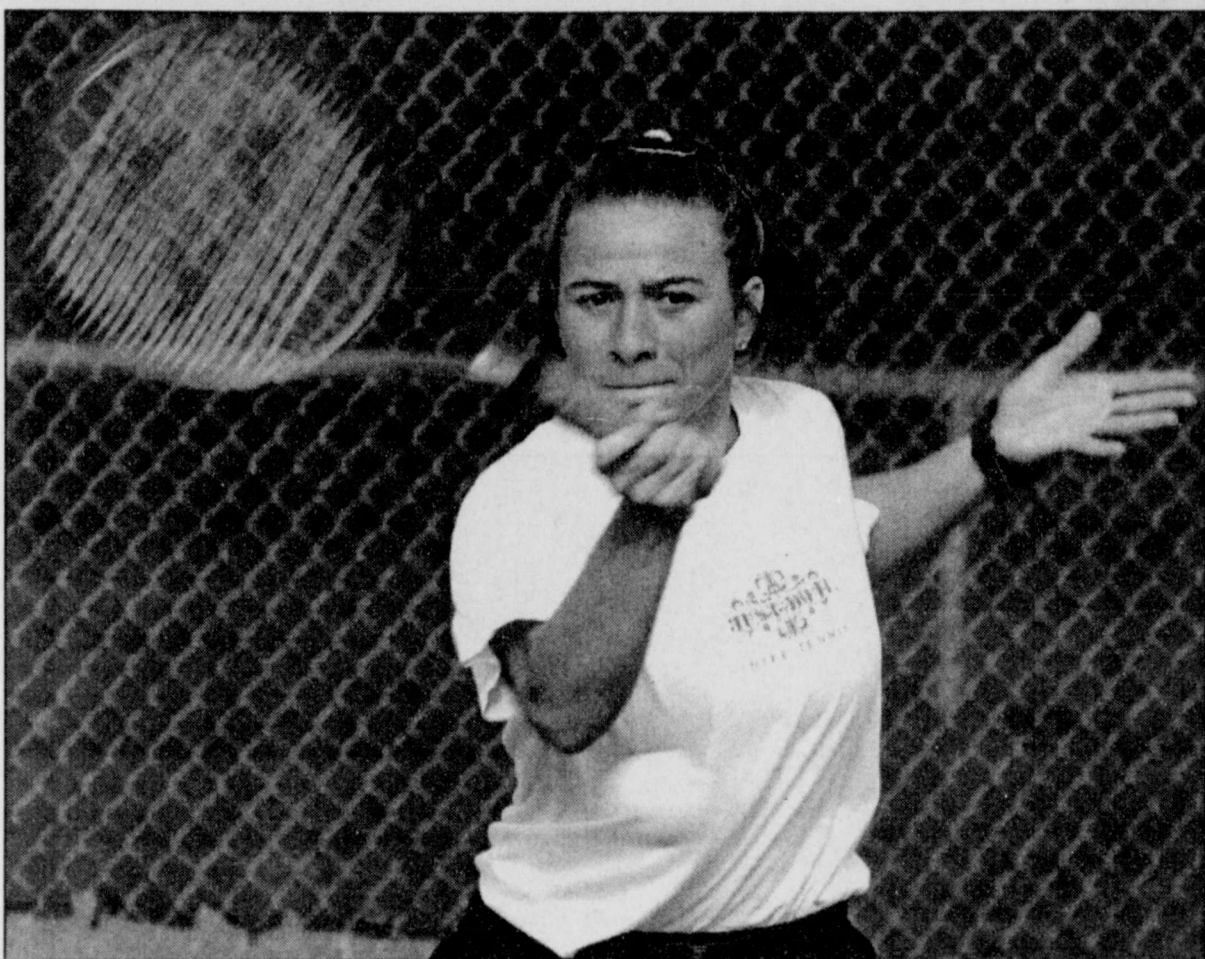
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# Raider women's tennis ready for 2001



By Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will open spring play this weekend with one attitude in mind — think positive.

Those are the words from Tech coach Virginia Brown as her No. 27-ranked squad in the Southwest region travels to Abilene to take part in the Abilene Christian University Ladies Indoor Invitational.

The squad swings into action at 11 a.m. Friday and will conclude play with one match Saturday.

Brown said the squad has waited long enough to start the spring season after a successful fall campaign.

"We are ready and anxious to see what we can do," Brown said. "I think we have hit enough balls in practice, and we want to start competing."

In the past, the women's squad has not fared well, but this season Brown could be credited for a recent rise of the program.

The program has never won four matches in a season and Brown believes this is the year her squad can accomplish that goal and much more.

"This is a great group of kids with enough positive attitude to accomplish many things this year," she said.

"This program just had a lot of

respect over the years, and we just want to be recognized."

Senior co-captain Alenka Ovin said this year's Red Raider squad will do better than it has ever done.

Ovin said she believes this squad is better because the team's top six individual players are equal in ability and together form a balanced team.

"All the players from one to six are playing at the same level," said Ovin, who sports a No. 27 individual ranking in the Southwest.

"It is not like No. 1 is any better than No. 6. We are all good players."

While the fall season focused more on individual success, the spring season becomes more of a team sport.

Ovin has been a member of the squad for the past three years and said she was never really into the team concept of the sport until now.

"When I got here I never really got into tennis being a team sport," she said.

"But now I am really excited and probably more positive than Virginia (Brown) is."

Tech will compete with three schools this weekend starting with Oral Roberts and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Friday.

The Raiders also engage North Texas on Saturday.

Tech transfer sophomore Barbara Schraml said she is unsure of what the competition holds this weekend but added she feels no pressure.

"It will be a test for us to see how long we have come along," said Schraml, who is ranked 30th

*"This weekend will be a good test for our team."*

Virginia Brown  
TECH WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

Brown said Oral Roberts could be the best test for her Red Raider squad because Oral Roberts is ranked first in their conference as the Spring Season begins.

Although the squad sports many newcomers, Brown said she still expects to win all three matches this weekend.

"This weekend will be a good test for our team," she said. "We did well in the fall and hope to continue the pace."

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# Sports

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Women's tennis goes to Abilene

## Tech track team heads to Houston

Raiders prepare for second meet of season

**The Texas Tech track squad competed in its first meet last week at Oklahoma.**

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech track coach Wes Kitley will, once again, send a youthful squad to the starting line as the Raider track team competes in the Houston Invitational meet Friday and Saturday.

The Raiders, sporting 28 new athletes on a roster of 41, hope to mature quickly this season.

Last week, the women's team was led by a trio of newcomers.

Freshman Jennifer Marable took second in the 1000 meters, Katie Lyman, also a freshman, was runner-up in the mile, and freshman Bliss Williams captured second in the long jump.

While the women were led by a new group of athletes, the men were leaning on experience.

Senior Gezachw Yossef, in his first 3000-meter event, took first place with an 8:22.71 time.

Teammate Ngozi Iwu, also a senior, won the 600-meter run in 1:23.11. In addition, upperclassman Reggie Hill placed fourth in the 60-meter dash.

"Last week was a great start for us," said Kitley, in his first full season at Tech.

"We had some great competition, maybe more competition than we re-

ally wanted with Oklahoma and Texas A&M there. But, I was excited with the way we responded to our first meet—especially knowing just how young we are."

Kitley said last week was an important stepping stone for the young Red Raider runners, but the Houston meet will provide more chances for success against some upper-echelon competition.

"This week we should probably do a lot better," Kitley said.

"We should show more confidence, because we've seen how it goes now. We had a lot of runners last week that were running inside for the first time. Inside is a lot different. There are tighter turns and the track is shorter. That's a major adjustment."

Junior sprinter Melonie Barrow, from Bronx, N.Y., thinks the team's new runners will provide a spark for the upperclassmen.

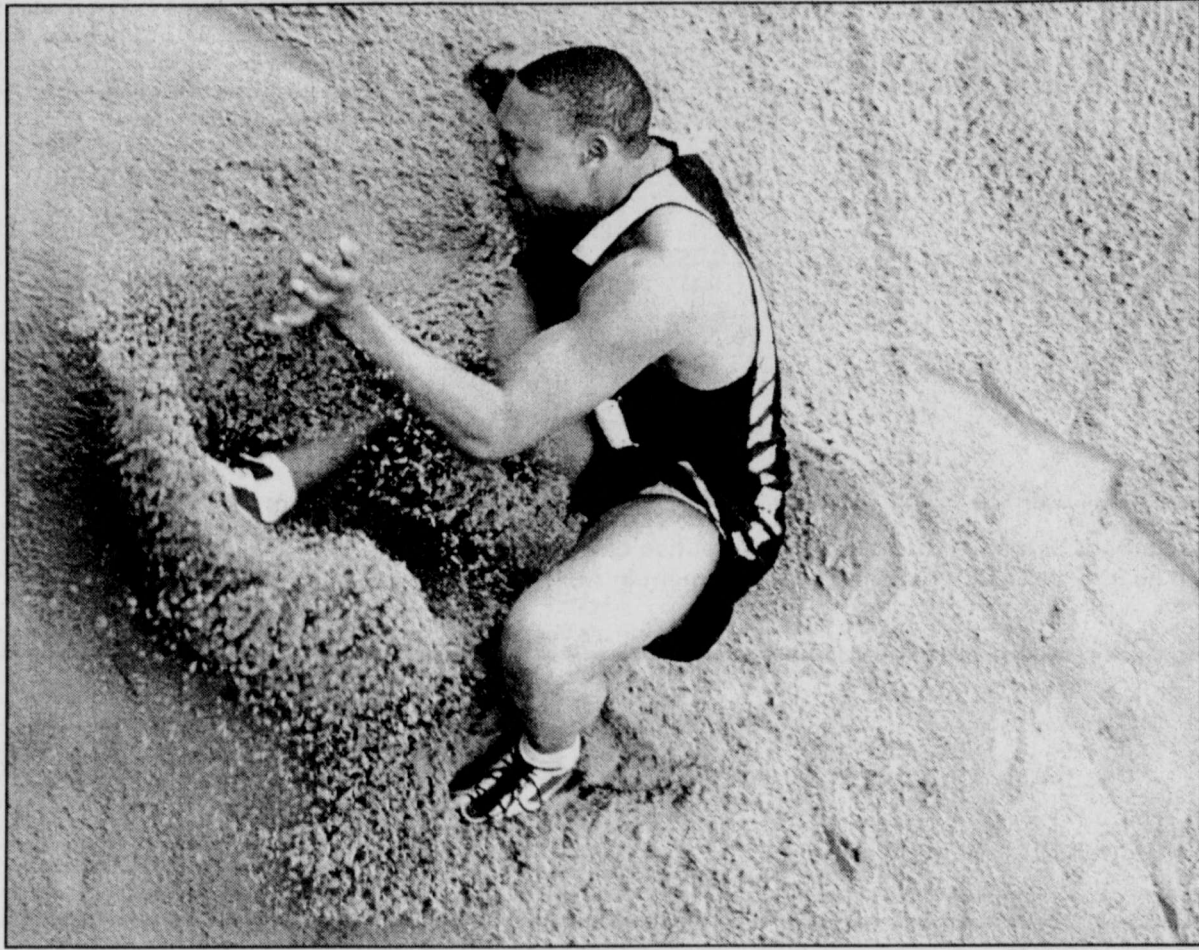
"We have a lot of new talent and young talent," Barrow said.

"This year, I think it's going to be kind of a trial run. The veterans are coming back, and we have something to prove. With the addition of the new girls, hopefully we can make a statement right now and maybe, next year, really come out."

Barrow missed last week's season-opener in Oklahoma due to a family emergency, but said she is anxious to get on the cinders.

"I feel like it's the first track meet," she said.

"I feel like I'm going to do pretty well. I feel confident. I'm in the best shape of my career, so I feel like I'm going to do pretty well."



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily

Former Texas Tech long-jumper Tsepo Williams lands a jump during a competition last season. The Red Raiders will be in Houston this weekend competing in the Houston Invitational.

"I can't really say what would have been different if I had been there last week. I think it would have been better for me to have run last week, just for my personal goals."

Kitley said he wishes his charges

had been able to log more workout time.

The practice schedule has been affected by the recent cold and wet weather and by construction at the Athletic Training Center, Tech's indoor

facility where the squad practices during bad weather.

"The bad weather has kept us from being in the kind of shape we want to be in," Kitley said.

"But I still see great things for us."

## Matt Kuchar still smiling on PGA Tour

HONOLULU (AP) — Matt Kuchar never needed money to smile.

That much was evident when he walked off the 18th green at Waialae Country Club as the sun began to duck behind Diamond Head.

The Sony Open was his first PGA Tour event as a professional, but some things never change.

Kuchar didn't earn a dime in Hawaii.

And the smile that charmed galleries during his special run through the Masters and U.S. Open two years ago came just as easily in a moment of despair.

He had just missed the cut.

It was easy to dazzle the world with that gee-whiz grin in 1998.

Kuchar was a Georgia Tech sophomore who graced Augusta National with a wide-eyed gaze that belied a game good enough to tie for 21st and earn an invitation back to the Masters.

Two months later, Kuchar starred again in the U.S. Open. He outplayed defending champion Ernie Els and British Open champion Justin Leonard to reach the weekend just two strokes off the lead, and wound up in a respectable tie for 14th.

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With Kuchar, sometimes it's hard to tell the difference.

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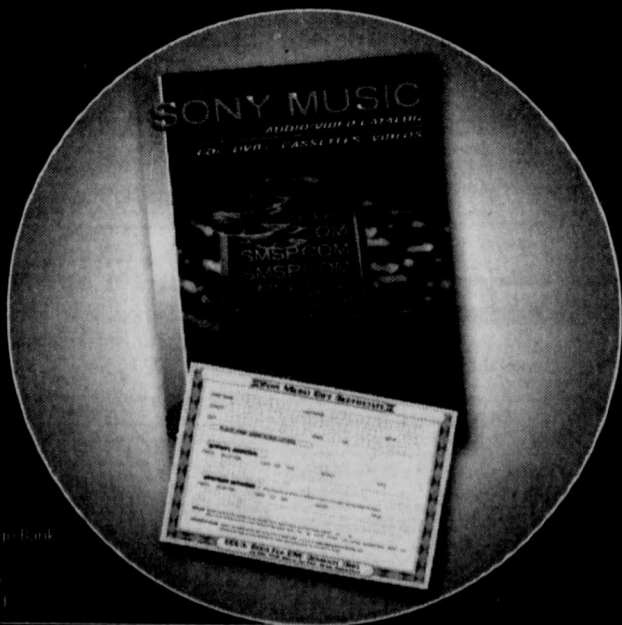


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