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**STATE**

**Fifth-grader ordered to undergo evaluation**

WACO (AP) — A state judge has ordered a Waco fifth-grader to undergo a psychological evaluation after police say the youngster demanded oral sex from a girl at gunpoint.

The 12-year-old boy then threatened another student, telling him, "This is your day to die," district judge Ralph Strother said.

Strother on Thursday ordered the youngster detained for at least 10 days, during which time he'll be examined by psychologists. Strother will have a hearing with the boy in 10 days to determine whether he should remain in custody or returned to his parents.

On Wednesday, police took the boy into custody on suspicion of making a terroristic threat and deadly conduct after school police found an unloaded, small-caliber handgun above a ceiling tile in a school bathroom.

The boy, who attends Bell's Hill Elementary School, told police that he and a friend found the gun in an alley.

Waco school spokesman Dale Caffey said that neither of the reported threats occurred on the school campus.

**NATIONAL**

**Police address deaths of Ivy League profs**

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — The safe, close-knit feel of Dartmouth College was shattered Sunday by the apparent murders of two popular, longtime professors, a couple known for opening their home and hearts to others.

Susanne and Half Zantop had welcomed so many guests into their home "they practically seemed to run a hotel," said colleague Bruce Duncan.

Police initially were close-mouthed and didn't say until a late afternoon news conference, nearly a day after the bodies were found, that the deaths were considered a double homicide.

At the news conference, Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said he didn't know if anyone else was in danger.

"If we have a specific, reliable reason to believe the community is at risk, we would express that because that would be our duty," McLaughlin said.

**WORLD**

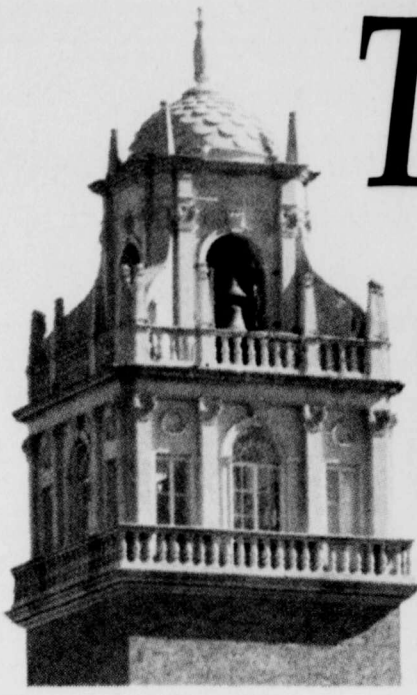
**Rescuers continue to search after quake**

BHUJ, India (AP) — Exhausted searchers using everything from sophisticated rock-cutting tools to their bare hands clawed through rubble Sunday, hoping to find survivors lingering among the thousands believed buried by western India's massive earthquake.

More than 6,000 bodies had been found since Friday's quake, and the death toll was expected to go much higher. Some authorities estimated it would reach 10,000; others said 16,000 or more. A leading rescue official said there could be up to 30,000 dead in one town alone.

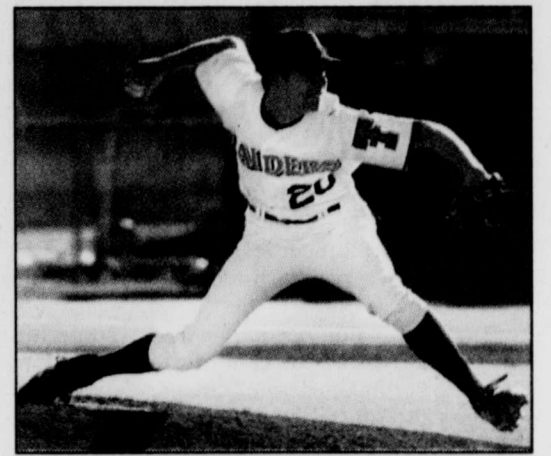
As India's prime minister appealed for help, frantic rescuers and sniffer dogs uncovered a few signs of life Sunday amid the destruction in Gujarat, the western Indian state that took the brunt of the blow.

In Anjar, 30 miles southeast of the hardest-hit town, Bhuj, a 3-year-old girl was unearthed from the rubble alive.



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## Crowning Achievement

### After fall term, Schmidly takes office officially

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

David Schmidly was formally inaugurated as Texas Tech's 13th president Saturday at United Spirit Arena.

The event was the first formal inauguration of a Tech president in more than 20 years. Lauro Cavazos, the 10th Tech president, was the last president to be formally inaugurated and the first Tech graduate to hold the office until Schmidly garnered the position last summer.

The first formal inauguration ceremony took place on Sept. 30, 1944, and was started by William Whyburn, Tech's fourth president and the first to hold a doctoral degree. He felt the need to establish that Tech had grown into one of the finest institutions of higher learning.

Schmidly, in his installation address, said the celebration was not for him. Rather, it was to re-affirm the extraordinary importance of higher education.

"(The ceremony) offers an opportunity for rededication to the ideals of learning, for re-examining the role of the university in society and for redefining our missions of teaching and learning," he said.

The ceremony featured greetings from Jim Sowell, chairman of the Board of Regents; Chancellor John Montford; Charlotte Dunham, Faculty Senate president; Kerry Billingsley, Staff Senate president; Jeff Justice, Graduate Student Association president and Andrew Schoppe, Student Government Association president.

The procession began with Robert Baker, Horn professor of biological sciences, who carried a 35-pound ceremonial mace. Provost and Master of Ceremonies John

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Texas Tech President David Schmidly addresses faculty members and others in attendance during his inaugural address Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

### First-generation college student set for challenge

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

The eldest son of a Levelland cotton farmer, David Schmidly's parents and younger brother worked in the fields to ensure he would have the opportunity to attend college.

A born and raised West Texan, Schmidly is a first-generation college student whose freshman zoology class instilled in him a love of science that was secondary only to his love for his college sweetheart, his wife, Janet.

After 25 years as a marine biologist, Schmidly returned to his alma mater to serve as dean of the Graduate School and vice president of research and graduate studies.

He also is the first South Plains native to serve as Texas Tech president.

Janet Schmidly, Schmidly's wife, said the knowledge that her husband is president has not soaked in yet.

"We never planned this. Who would have thought they would be president of their alma mater?" she said. "It's overwhelming if you stop and think about it."

Janet Schmidly, who graduated from Tech in 1966 along with her husband, said she thinks Tech is facing an exciting period in its history.

"I think this is a great time (to be at Tech)," she said. "David's energy and vision will help Tech become an ever greater university. He has such a positive attitude and such loyalty toward Tech. He truly cares about this university and wants to see it succeed."

Schmidly, who has been in office since August, said he has learned a lot during his short tenure thus far.

"I've done a lot of listening," he said. "I've

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## SGA president asks for Tech Supreme Court opinion

### Schoppe questions the constitutional right of the Student Senate to alter the election code.

By Brandon Formby  
Staff Writer

As the debate over Senate Bill 36.03 — which places legislative regulations on executive positions — continues this week, the third branch of the Student Government Association



Schoppe

Justice Dusty McAfee said the court tentatively plans on giving its opinion to the Stu-

dent Senate at its regular meeting Thursday night.

Last week, SGA President Andrew Schoppe requested that the Tech Supreme Court convene. The justices are planning to meet Tuesday night in order to review the constitutionality of the bill. If a majority decision is reached,

the bill in question places new requirements on students who wish to run for SGA president or internal vice president. Authored by five senators, the bill mandates that anyone running for the two positions must have served a full year on the Senate or as the chairman of an executive committee.

The bill was passed at the Senate's Jan. 11 meeting, but Schoppe said he plans to veto the bill this week.

"The rules of the Senate say that if the SGA president vetoes a bill he can choose to give

his reasoning, which must be in written form, to the Senate president, who will then tell the Senate," said Senator-at-Large Carrie Evans. "The veto may not even be voted on at this Thursday's meeting."

At Thursday's Senate meeting, the Senate can choose to override Schoppe's veto if two-thirds of the senators who are present vote to approve the bill again. If that many senators approve to override Schoppe's veto, the bill will become law.

Like the U.S. Constitution, the SGA's coun-

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## COBA announces Sears interim dean

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

After a semester of instability, an interim dean of the Texas Tech College of Business Administration was named to replace Roy Howell, who resigned Aug. 14.

Steve Sears, a professor within the college, replaced Howell, who remained in position as COBA dean until an interim was found. Howell's resignation was effective Dec. 31.

Sears, who has been at Tech since September 1988, was one of three finalists for the position. After it became evident that a



Sears

permanent dean could not be found in the fall semester, Tech Provost John Burns asked all faculty members within the college to submit nominations for a faculty member they felt was suitable for interim dean.

"We went through a period of

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### Festive new year



Lucy Ping, of Lubbock, leads the dragon trying to get the pearl during a dance to celebrate the Chinese new year Friday evening at University Baptist Mission Center on 10th Street. Children led the dance while adults, mainly Texas Tech students and professors, celebrated the Lunar Chinese Year of the snake, which began last week.

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nominations, after which the three finalists were talked with further," Sears said. "The decision was made last week, and I met with the provost and the chancellor on Friday, the first day available for a meeting."

Burns said he was delighted Sears accepted the position.

"He will provide needed leadership for the college as we continue to look for a permanent dean," he said.

Burns also said Sears plans on restructuring the administration within the college.

"(Sears) wants more than one associate dean," Burns said. "You can't run a college that size with only one. There will probably be three."

Sears said he likely will have three associate deans, one of which will concentrate on the internal accreditation review.

"We have an accreditation review coming up in two years," he said. "And many of the program initiatives will have to be started now."

Sears said his restructuring is not a criticism of the prior administration.

"Everyone will be in a new position, so the learning curve will be pretty steep," he said. "I want to spread around the responsibility so that no one gets overloaded."

Sears will be ineligible for the permanent dean position, as will anyone currently within the college.

"The administration and the regents prefer to have someone from the outside," he said. "Someone new will have new ideas and might input something into the college that a current member might not have the experience or knowledge about. Also, if the search committee is able to bring in a well recognized individual from the outside, that will only help to make the college even bigger and better."

While Sears acknowledges that his new position will entail a lot of work, he said he is looking forward to it.

"I think I'm up to the challenge," he said. "We received a large gift from Mr. Rawls that will help to provide resources for the college, as well as maintain our situation and help us move forward. It will be a busy time, but an exciting one as well."

Rawls' gift was a \$25-million donation that was given in December.

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erpart was set up with three equal branches of government in mind. If the Student Senate overrides the veto, the Tech Supreme Court can find the bill to be unconstitutional.

"The Supreme Court plays an important role in the SGA," said Evans, who co-authored SB 36.03. "If needed, they are called upon to hear these sorts of cases. If they are needed, I hope they hear both sides before deciding whether or not it is constitutional."

The Supreme Court has not convened since last spring, when it heard Senators Tim Wright and John Dorff's election appeal. Schoppe appointed all seven of the justices. This is the first time under Schoppe's administration that the Tech Supreme Court will convene.

"The whole topic of whether or not this was constitutional was brought to my attention by other students," Schoppe said. "After everything that has come up with the bill, I wanted to go ahead and get this started. That way if (the constitutionality of the bill) comes up, we have it ready."

Evans, however, said right now the bill is in committee, not legislation, which is why it may not be voted on at this week's meeting.

"We may not be able to vote on it

Hopefully, we can instill more confidence in student government if we handle this in the proper manner."

Dusty McAfee  
TECH SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

because the committee may not choose to agree (to put it back in legislation)," Evans said. "If the committee does not decide to bring the bill back into legislation, there is no reason for the Supreme Court to decide on anything. If the Supreme Court gets called on, there needs to be someone from both sides of the issue involved in those decisions."

Even though she helped author the bill, Evans was not aware of the Tech Supreme Court's intent to convene until she was contacted by *The University Daily*.

In order to gain legal advice, McAfee met with Victor Mellinger, Tech's associate general counsel. McAfee also said one of things helping the court decide the constitutionality of the bill is having a justice who is a law student.

"He's also checking to see if it violates U.S. laws. He's looking up past cases like this one involving universities," McAfee said.

If the veto is overturned, it may be awhile before the bill's fate is fi-

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By Eugene R. Puffenberger  
Houston, TX  
1/29/01

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28 Musical upbeat  
29 Catcher's glove  
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31 Cease-fire  
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8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Sabrina Pepper Ann		Magic Bus Paid Program	
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11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
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7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Mysterious Ways "PG"	King/Queens Yes Dear	Moesha Parkers	ABC Movie: "Liar"	Boston Public	
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## Harlem Globetrotter to visit Tech campus

Students impatient to see the Harlem Globetrotters in action on Feb. 5 will get a chance to watch one "ambassador of goodwill" in action today.

Eathan O'bryant, who has been with the Globetrotters for five seasons, will serve as its advance ambassador when he visits the University Center Courtyard from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

Students will get more than just a chance to see O'bryant at the famous Globetrotter today at the UC.

They also will get to display their own skills for a chance to win free tickets to the Globetrotter's Feb. 5 game in Lubbock.

The free tickets will be given to students who can spin the ball on one finger the longest or best whistle the Globetrotter's theme

song "Sweet Georgia Brown". The Globetrotter's game in Lubbock will come as part of their 75th anniversary tour.

The Harlem Globetrotters, best known for their ball-handling skills, stunt plays and on-court antics, have played 20,000 games worldwide and are the most recognizable athletes in the world next to Michael Jordan.

In addition to having players in both the Hall of Fame and the "Guinness Book of World Records," they also played an instrumental role in opening the doors for black players in professional basketball.

They have played in more than 115 countries and have lost only 332 games against foreign competitors, college all-star teams and even NBA champions.

*From staff reports*

## SCHMIDLY

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August, said he has learned a lot during his short tenure thus far.

"I've done a lot of listening," he said. "I've spoken with the vice presidents, deans, department chairs and student senate leaders — trying to learn as much as I can."

In order to better define what Tech will become, Schmidly said Tech needed a strategic plan.

"I have big goals for the future of Texas Tech," he said. "An e-mail account was set up in order for students and staff to share their concerns about where Tech is headed and I have conducted a SWOT analysis with the vice presidents, deans and department chairs. Tech needs a visionary strategic plan to envision and better understand what we are going to become and what we can become."

A SWOT analysis evaluates a university's 10 strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats as well as the 10 biggest successes and failures in order to determine where the university is collectively.

"We need to understand what we all see as our biggest challenge and look at our goals and objectives and make sure they match up," he said. "In order to do that, we will conduct town hall meetings to a dialogue about the future vision and goals of Tech. This way, everyone affected will feel they have some ownership in the strategic plan."

The strategic plan has two purposes. The first is the outcome — what Tech will do for the next five years.

The second is to define the process that will be used to obtain the desired outcome.

Schmidly said this is a great opportunity to forge a stronger sense of community.

"We have a learning community where every view is respected," he said. "We are all here for one purpose and that is to maximize student benefit."

Schmidly said he has not had a

day off yet.

"I've been working a seven-day week," he said. "But while it was a full semester it was very enjoyable. I especially enjoyed talking to the students and parents when they were moving in. I found out why they came, what their concerns were, their greatest aspirations. From them, I learned a tremendous amount. I noticed that almost every student brought a computer, so we are trying to make improvements to the technology on campus."

He said he also is trying to improve diversity on campus.

"People are genuine here — there isn't a lot of elitism. Students can assimilate easily here," he said. "But one of our major weaknesses is the issue of diversity. I've talked to minority faculty members and students, and we have a lot to do to make the campus more diverse. We need to have the population of Tech mirror the population of Texas. We want it to be known that any student, regardless of their background, can come here and be warmly received."

Schmidly said, while there is a strong sense of community on the Tech campus, he is concerned about the outside community.

"We need to focus, not only on our campus community but the outside community as well," he said. "They need to feel as though they have some ownership in Tech — as though they can come to Tech and be welcomed."

One way to get the community more involved is through the athletic events Tech has to offer.

"When my wife and I were students here, we would stand in line for hours to get a ticket. I stood in line for three hours to buy a ticket for a basketball game," he said. "I haven't seen that as much since I've been here. I want students and the community to feel like the athletic events are for them."

Schmidly said he and his wife attended all the football games, and were disappointed by the lack of enthusiasm.

"I think our pride and tradition

may have slipped. The fans didn't seem to have the enthusiasm they did while I was here as a student," he said.

"People used to enjoy going to the game. And it wasn't just going to the game. The game was the culmination of an entire weekend that brought the entire Texas Tech family together. It was a way for everyone, the Tech campus and Lubbock community both, to have fun on the weekend."

Janet Schmidly, who is co-chair of the Pride and Pageantry committee, said her committee is working on bringing the home game weekend back to the level it was at while she was a student in the 1960s.

"We want to see everyone become more involved," she said. "We are trying to develop the campus town (across University Avenue) and on home weekends, turn it into Raiderland, where families can go, hear the school song playing, get their face painted — just make it a fun atmosphere. We want people to get excited about their team, and excited about Tech."

Janet Schmidly said she has had fun during her first semester as first lady, and enjoys it when she and her husband are stopped in airports by people recognizing the distinctive Double T.

"We have been stopped in airports all over by people who recognize the Tech symbols," she said. "People will come up to us and say they went to Tech. When we were in New York City, David was buying a billfold, and the man he bought it from was a Texas Tech football fan."

During the home football games, David and Janet Schmidly would spend the third and most of the fourth quarters sitting in the student section.

"We could feel the energy and excitement and enthusiasm coming from the students," she said. "Doing things like standing in the student section makes me realize what a vibrant university Tech is. It's been a busy time, and every day is fun because something is being accomplished."

## Fewer sea turtles stranded along Texas Gulf Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The number of stranded sea turtles last year increased by 32 percent from a 10-year national average.

But turtles along the Texas Gulf Coast fared better than usual, officials with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

Last year, a reported 3,136 turtles were stranded — meaning they washed ashore dead or injured.

These findings occurred along the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast, NOAA reported.

There were 392 turtles that were found stranded along the Texas coast, down from a six-year average of 451, said Donna Shaver-Miller, a biologist at the Padre Island Field Research Station at Padre Island National Seashore.

Texas turtles were hardest hit in 1994 and 1997, with 516 stranded both years, Shaver-Miller said.

This year could have a similar number, regardless of last year's reduction, she said.

"You can have a really bad season and suddenly you're past the average," Shaver-Miller said in Saturday's editions of the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Officials said fishing nets and sudden dips in water temperature are among the factors that can cause turtles to wash ashore and become stranded.

## INAUGURATE

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Burns followed.

The university Trumpet Choir played "Festive Fanfare," composed by Horn professor of music Mary Jeanne van Appledorn. The processional was played as Schmidly walked down the red carpet toward the stage.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra performed as those welcoming Schmidly walked toward the stage. Following those giving official greetings were the deputy chancellors, the vice chancellors, representatives from the Health Sciences Center and delegates from colleges, universities and learned societies. The vice presidents, deans and faculty members followed.

Walter McDonald, Horn professor of English and Texas poet laureate, read a poem composed for Schmidly, entitled: "Grandchildren in Maritime Museum."

After the official greetings and inaugural address by McGrath, Sowell and Montford officially installed Schmidly as president. Schmidly then spoke about his plans for the future of the university.

"Time has continued to treat us well," he said. "We are developing into an institution whose greatness will bring prosperity and stability into this region throughout the 21st century."

Schmidly emphasized his place in the university — he had "no magic fire," he said, "just a grad who wants to make (Texas Tech) the best that it can be, and conditions are favorable."

Schoppe said he was impressed by the ceremony.

"I still remember when it was announced that (Schmidly) was president. He got very emotional during his speech," Schoppe said. "When it means that much to a person, that really says something. His extra commitment to Texas Tech will make the difference between his being merely a good president and a great president."

## Broken heater causes 42 monkeys to die of heatstroke in UT lab

AUSTIN (AP) — Forty-two rhesus monkeys died of heatstroke in a University of Texas breeding lab near Elgin after a broken heater and thermostat sent temperatures soaring to at least 125 degrees, officials said.

"We have thermometers in the

building that just register 125 degrees, and that's where they had pegged at," said Dr. Michael Keeling, chairman of the lab, which is the veterinary arm of the UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center's Science Park in Bastrop County.

Monday's incident was the lab's first case of accidental death, said Keeling. The lab, which has an annual budget of \$7.5 million, houses more than 800 rhesus monkeys in nine buildings.

The small brownish-yellow

macaques native to South and Southeast Asia are used extensively in research. The heater malfunction is being investigated, said David Head, regional director of the Texas Agriculture Department's investigative and enforcement unit in Fort Worth.

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Column

## Leave the drug addicts alone

We all hear stories about drunk drivers hitting a minivan full of kids and killing everyone but himself or herself. According to MADD, the percentage of alcohol related traffic accidents ending in death in Texas was 49.3 percent last year. Alcohol is legal and pot isn't? I was trying to find pot-related death statistics but alas, there were none to be found.

I was going to weigh the pros and cons of booze versus pot, but then I started thinking about the repercussions of them. Sure, both cause a loss of brain cells and the possibility of addiction on physical and psychological levels, but I find that drugs have received a much harsher reputation.



Bethany Cline

A lot has changed since former President Richard Nixon launched the "War on Drugs" in the 1970s. The Presidents who followed revived this war, especially President Clinton.

Now our prison population is estimated to be more than 120 percent above capacity. Experts say the only way to cure drug addiction is rehabilitation, not incarceration. So we put these criminals in jail for a few years, they supposedly learn their lesson and then are sent back out into the world, many of them going back to jail.

It sounds like we're stepping over our own feet. Nixon, more than any other recent president, accepted that treatment for hard core drug users was far more effective - and practical - than incarceration. It's kind of odd that Nixon would be the voice of reason in this epidemic.

A sign that people are getting sick of the drug war can be found in the medicinal marijuana legislation constantly being introduced in state after state. People are getting more upset over the explosion in the prison population, and how the drug war is beginning to take money away from things like education and health care.

The War on Drugs has even been called a disgrace by the newest President Bush. While being wasteful of resources, the drug war also has been called racially unfair.

One such witch hunt incident the War on Drugs has produced was in July 1999. Following an 18-month undercover sting operation, 43 residents of Tulia were arrested in an early morning drug raid. Forty of them were black - an astounding 17 percent of the town's entire African American population of 232.

Almost all were charged with selling small amounts of cocaine, worth less than \$200. They were first-time offenders with no prior convictions - a status which could have made them eligible for probation - and were locked away for more than 20 years. A Caucasian man with a previous drug conviction was given 435 years in prison, another got 99 years. Some of the charges have been dropped but a stigma still remains in Tulia.

The War on Drugs has proved to be racially unfair. Some say this war is the newest and most destructive to a culture than any other kind.

Senator Tom Campbell of California has introduced a bill that would divert nonviolent drug offenders into drug treatment centers rather than into California's overcrowded prisons and jails. This action would bring much hope to an otherwise sketchy and disastrous situation.

The keyword of this bill is nonviolent. I believe this describes most people who are arrested.

I realize that pot is considered a gateway drug to harder things like coke, ecstasy, and crystal meth, but we need to be enlightened that just because a few people think it's bad doesn't mean it has to be thought immoral on the part of the drug taker. Once again, don't push your morals on the rest of society. If you don't like it, don't do it.

I think maybe we should reconsider our position on drugs. I don't think we should prosecute people for casual or occasional drug use. If we're going to arrest these people at all, we should not place them in prisons rather establish a system of complete rehabilitation.

I can only imagine a world where someone could etch 4:20 into the dirt on their car and not get pulled over for suspicion. A world where hippies could only be noticed by their long hair and Jerry Garcia T-shirts rather than their numerous hemp necklaces and suspicious smoke clouds.

Bethany Cline is a sophomore political science major from Spearman. She doesn't care that Bush probably inhaled.



Column

## Responsibility overrated

My therapist says one of the biggest steps you can take toward recovery is to open up and share your story - to help people who are out there alone and scared, not realizing there are others with their problem.

And so, I share my personal story with all of you. Maybe it will persuade some of you to seek help. Maybe it will shed light to some of you on how people with my problem become the way they are. Maybe it will help me come to terms with my problem.

I don't know what this will accomplish, but I do know one thing - it all started with a stupid, worthless calendar. "This will help me get organized," I had said. And while part of me believed buying a calendar for \$6 would help me organize myself, a low, loud, booming voice from the depths of my soul just laughed. You know the voice - the one that mocks us when we say we're going to lose weight, finally ask out that hottie in our English class or swear we're never going to drink again.

I sat down the night before school started and wrote everything I had to do that week in the calendar. I wrote down class times, appointments I needed to keep and even blocked off time to study. In retrospect, this should have been a red flag warning me of the terror to come, but you know how the night before the first day of the semester is. You have all your books ready and your school supplies neatly organized in various compartments of your backpack. All your clothes are clean, and you have the next day's outfit laying on your bed. That first Friday, I sat at my desk and looked at the calendar. I had done everything I had written down to do. And I had only missed one class. The next week on the calendar was filled - It was booked. This worried me a little bit, but then I thought, "Wait - we've only had three days this week. I'm sure things will get back to normal."

But it didn't. We didn't have class that Monday, so I spent the day at work. On Tuesday morning, I had an 8 a.m. class - I went. Then I had a 9:30 a.m. volleyball class. Exercise and I haven't been good friends in years. I had an opportunity to skip class. But I didn't. I went. The week continued like this - if I had homework, I did it; if I had class, I went. I was falling deeper and deeper into a vicious cycle of responsibility.

By Friday, I had accomplished everything again. Then I looked at my calendar. The next week was full again - and so was the one after that. "Spend two hours reading ahead for English," I had written in one square. "6 p.m. to 10 p.m.: Do laundry, study for French in between cycles," another square stated. I was getting scared. "I'll screw up next week, I promise," I told myself. "But things didn't get worse. They got better.

and our parking area at KTXT-TV more times than we can care to remember during events at the arena. KTXT is located in the large parking area right across from the arena on Indiana Avenue, and we must share the same parking as the event-goers do. This should not be a problem at all, but it is for the the LPD. The harassment and inconvenience has got to stop.

We are students from this university who are trying to make ends meet while attending this school. Not only that, KTXT provides a valuable service to this university and to the city of Lubbock with educational and cultural programming for

all to see. KTXT is also run by Texas Tech. Our jobs at the station are to keep the station operating on nights, weekends and holidays when the full-time employees are not there. Our station is on the air seven days a week from 7 a.m. to about 11 p.m. We need to be at work on time. It is our hope that someone higher up will hear this plea and please give us all a break. We need to be able to get into the parking lot to go to work. We all have cars we drive to work. Mr. John T. Montford, are you listening? Even with our passes (which are supposed to let us in), we are still being

denied access into the parking lot around our station and are therefore late for work on many occasions. And, to make things even worse, when we try to explain our situation to the police we are greeted with rude remarks such as, "I don't care where you work, you can't come in here," and, "You'll have to talk to your school's administrators - they made the rules - you can't enter."

We cannot stand much more of this. Douglas Chapman sophomore broadcast journalism

Your view

Do you agree or disagree that a candidate running for SGA president should have served as a SGA senator?



Erin McMillan sophomore food nutrition major from Friendswood

"I don't necessarily think that you should be a senator, but I think that you should have some sort of involvement in the student government before you should be able to run."



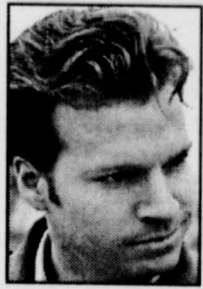
John Wenckens freshman accounting major from Houston

"It's not that way in our government. You don't have to be a congressman or senator in order to run for president. So why should it be that way here?"



Jamie Dorsey sophomore interior design major from Arlington

"I think that anybody could, just because they might have certain qualifications that somebody who has been a senator might not have."



Eric Harron senior MIS major from Houston

"I think it's a good thing. Since the president is in office for only a short time it eases the transition period, and they can probably get more done in their time in office."



Pauline Brownson freshman chemical engineering major from Lipan

"I agree because you have to have some experience and know something about government before you lead it."

Letters to the editor

## Parking wreaks havoc

To the editor: On behalf of all the part-time student employees of KTXT-TV (PBS), I would like to express our extreme displeasure over the parking and traffic practices of the Lubbock Police Department and the Texas Tech administration directives toward events at the United Spirit Arena.

We have been denied access to our jobs



Guest Column

# Senate burden rests with students

It is my understanding that the Student Senate passed legislation requiring that students wishing to run for SGA president have prior experience by being a member of the Student Senate and/or a chairman of one of the SGA committees.

As a former SGA president, but more importantly as an ex-student of not only Texas Tech, but of a public university, I adamantly oppose this legislation.



**Blythe Clayton**

Although I am not attempting to qualify my argument, I am going to assume that the intentions of the senators supporting this legislation were in good faith. I also am going to assume the senators supported this legislation not because of any past grievances but because they believed the idea would help the SGA. Because of how deeply I enjoyed, learned from and cared about this organization — I hope I am right.

In my opinion, one of the most powerful functions of a university is the way it simulates society outside of the university. It transitions us from being barely old enough to drive, to being essential cogs in the machine of life by increasing knowledge, developing wisdom and providing opportunities to be challenged with the activities of post-degree life. Government is one of those activities. Granted the municipal, state and federal governments carry a much greater deal of responsibility than the Texas Tech SGA, but the principles of their existence are the same — the opportunity for anyone to become involved in the governing of the place they live.

If this opportunity was limited to those who were experienced, then we would never have the former stay-at-home mom in the Senate fighting for gun control because her child was shot. We wouldn't be

blessed with the public school teacher who quit his or her job to run for office to fight for education reform. Intelligent businessmen and businesswomen without experience in the public domain could not protect private enterprise by being elected to represent their peers. It is not the experience of government that gives one the ability to represent, but the experience of things that need changing and the willingness to work hard enough to change them.

More pragmatically, one does not need experience in the SGA to be president of the student body. I can promise that many SGA presidents with a great deal of experience have served and served poorly, and many SGA presidents with no experience have served well.

Anyone can educate themselves on the issues. Equally important to the SGA president being up-to-date on the issues is the Student Senate being up-to-date on the issues, and one can't apply the same logic and require senators to have prior experience or there would be no place to start.

The SGA is not that hard to figure out. It is a tremendous amount of work, requires due diligence, and it requires the experience of being involved in one's campus. If one truly cares about the office, he or she will figure it out very quickly. It is hard, however, to find an SGA president who is willing to perform these duties, and this person will not always have experience. Furthermore, the definition of experience is too subjective — just because one held an office or position doesn't mean that one did the job. There are way too many people out there with experience. They simply sign up, receive a title and never experience showing up to a meeting, facing a challenge or working late.

In retrospect, however, I can tell you a little of what it does take to represent 25,000 students:

- You have to realize that you represent a constituency larger than the towns some people grew

up in, and at the same time there more important things out than the Texas Tech SGA.

- You have really care about the office, not just that you are 22 years old and cool and you have an office at school.

- You have to start caring about student government, student issues and students long before you realize the value that SGA might have on a resume.

- You often have to forego meeting your friends at the bar some nights because you have to figure out how student service fees work, where that bill is that established the contact senator system, why the parent that yelled at you yesterday keeps calling back, how you will get that speech for University Day written in between history of jazz and editing class and who you were supposed to meet yesterday to work on your art history project.

- You have to realize that sometimes you will be the very last person to leave the UC.

- You have to accept that people will constantly resent, ridicule and loathe something you believe in and that it is their right and obligation to tell you.

- You have to realize that it doesn't take experience in the Senate or on committees to be the SGA president, but it does take sincere intentions, long, long hours and the experience of being a dedicated student.

The responsibility of representation should not only be on the shoulders of the senators, committee members and executive officers — it is your responsibility, as a student, to represent yourself. The SGA spends your money, speaks on your behalf, and with you, prepares for governing and being governed later in life. Participate, by running for an office or by protesting a decision, and make yourself a part of the experience.

*Blythe Clayton is a former SGA president, 1998-99, and a 1999 Texas Tech graduate.*

Guest Column

# Hypocrisy rampant in Union's ideas

I like to read about what's going on at the school I'm going to, and a small glimpse into what's going on in the world around me. I like the opinions page because most of the time they make me laugh. But there are times when I read about one person's views and then another's views, and it becomes a debate of who's right and who's wrong; who's stupid and blind, and who's a narrow-minded fool. These debates often get ridiculous.

Lately, I have read a debate between two columnists, each that state the other's views are screwed up when neither party is fully informed of the facts. Bethany Cline states she is stating her opinion, which she is, but her opinions are bashing Republican beliefs just as much as she states that Republicans bash the beliefs of Liberals. So, in essence, she's being hypocritical.

On the other hand, J.T. Leeson's statement about church and state was misinformed, also. The

government's hand is not meant to be in the affairs of religion. That is why the separation of church and state was implemented — so the government could not regulate the beliefs of the people. Our forefathers left England to worship as they wanted because their beliefs were being regulated by the monarchy.

I believe the government has violated the separation of church and state by telling us that we cannot pray in school. They are regulating our right to pray in schools to whatever deity we believe in, regardless of whom or what we believe in. Whether it is God, Buddha, Hinduism or our Chick-fil-A sandwiches. If a teacher wants to pray in their classroom it should be their right to do so. Granted you can't make a child practice the religion of the teacher, and I don't believe that a teacher voicing a prayer is making the other children believe as the teacher does. Cline's statement is what would happen if we allowed teachers to pray in school.

So let me ask you this. Is it a violation of the Constitution for the speaker of the House to pray to God for guidance every time the House of Representatives meet? Or was it a Constitutional violation when God was prayed to at Bush's inauguration, and he put his hand on the Bible and swore under oath to God that he would uphold his duties as President?

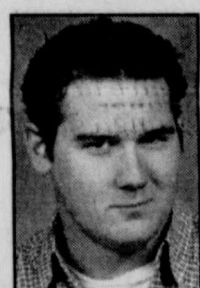
Where I hold the some of the same beliefs and ideals as Leeson, I don't agree with everything he said, but he is allowed to state that God and what he believes in is absolute truth — it is his freedom to do so. Do you think that he is violating the Constitution by saying that the laws of God are absolute or is it just because the idea of an absolute truth in the universe shatters what you believe to be true? It is a Christian's right to state what he/she believes is true just as much as it is your right to state what you believe is true. Also, his statements about his beliefs are no more blatant than Bethany's statements about Republicans.

As a Christian myself, I don't mind being called narrow-minded (since narrow-minded is the favorite stereotype of Christians for people who don't believe in God) because I am narrow-minded. I choose to close my mind to what I believe goes against the teachings of the Bible. It isn't the insult non-Christians mean it to be, and Christians shouldn't think so, if they do. Yet, as close-minded as Christians are, how come non-Christians are considered open-minded? There is no such thing as an open-minded person, at least not a fully open-minded person. A non-Christian's mind is just as narrow as a Christian's. Christians close their mind to what non-Christians think is right, and vice versa.

*Brett Davis is a senior design communications major from Amarillo.*

# Clinton era ushers out, memories remain

The end of President Bill Clinton's era came with a whimper. That great man, in his typical hammy bravado, bowed out one too many times before finally departing the stage. It was the end of an era. An era that, despite whatever judgement history may pass, we all came of age. It was an age of decadence, yet that excess was strangely tempered with a compassionate humanism. For example, we gorged ourselves on the myriad of cheap electronic devices that open trade with communist China



**Andrew Seger**

ushered in. But we demonstrated and signed petitions, even congressionally condemned the human rights abuses which had allowed China to so cheaply manufacture our televisions and desktops. We even bought CDs to help free Tibet while we listened to the music on players manufactured by their oppressors. We knew this. We were comfortable with our hypocrisy. Because Tibet, America feels your pain. We were in high cotton.

Regardless of what you might think of the man, this period will always remain synonymous with the person who is Bill Clinton. From the outbreak of the Jennifer Flowers scandal, all of America was fixated on him. He was flashy, stylish but sleazy. There was something quintessentially American about him. The man set trends. Hell, one of his first acts as president was mandating the reunion of Fleetwood Mac to play his inauguration. How cool was that? He both started and ended the great cigar smoking craze. After Lewinsky-gate, women, with whom the fad had been immensely popular, all of the sudden found the idea of having a cigar in their mouths strangely unappealing.

Speaking of the "gates," Nixon might have coined the term, but Clinton was the king of "gates." Being the consummate gambler in business as well as politics led to numerous of the aforementioned

gates." While Richard Nixon was the poker player with the high hand who lost to a bluff, Bill Clinton was the bluffer with the wrought iron poker face who always seemed to wind up with the pot (no pun intended). In investigation after investigation, Clinton always beat the odds. He ran the gauntlet of a Republican-dominated House and Senate and still possessed at least a 60 percent approval rating through much of his tenure. The public couldn't get enough; it was better than the great prime time soap operas of yesteryear, a "Dallas" or a "Falcon Crest" if you will. But only it was the White House instead of Southfork; and Bill and Hillary in place of J.R. and Sue Ellen.

The age of which I speak, this Clintonian America, is alas sadly gone. They were my "Wonder Years." Through the anguish of junior high, the torment and senseless debauchery of high school and the better part of college, Bill Clinton was a big part of the everyday lives of our generation. You either loved him or hated him. But one way or the other, Clinton always took center stage. He provided us with endless hours of jokes, debates, arguments, the occasional fistfight and idle chat. As I write this on the first day of the Bush administration, I decided to take stock of my life. I think I am definitely the better for having such an entertaining president the past eight years. Republican or Democrat, I think we can all agree with that. Like any proud Texan, I voted for George W. Bush, but I still admire Clinton as a remarkable human being. I did not agree with his politics, but he led the country pretty well, and we all wound up with a little more money in our pockets than we started out with. I am truly sad to see him go.

Clinton is the last of his kind. Born impoverished in the hinterland of Arkansas, he was an old-time backwoods politician in the tradition of Huey Long, yet with all the trappings of an Ivy League education. Clinton was the Horatio Alger of our generation, an example of how in America a person could become great despite having humble beginnings. He was folksy but refined. The man would chow down on Big Macs and super-sized fries, then proceed to discuss Marcus Aurelius with Koffi Annan. But those days are

gone. This election brought us no Cinderella story. Only tales of wealth and privilege accentuated by the stench of machine politics. As if it didn't stink already.

Other products of the Clinton legacy are the numerous correctional facilities that now dot the countryside. The person who "never inhaled," did much to exacerbate our so-called war on drugs. Severely criticized as being weak on drugs in the 1992 election, Clinton made no bones about supporting tougher demand reduction measures. He dramatically increased the scope of the war. Already we are maintaining a significant military presence in Colombia, where a Vietnam-like civil war rages on. But why, you ask, would a Liberal president support such measures? Remember the great wave of military base closures of the early 1990s. That cost many people their jobs. What better to keep the voters happy than a new prison to take the place of the military base as the town's chief income provider? This leaves the chief victim of the war on drugs as the poor who populate the nation's prisons.

Well, the good news is that William Jefferson Clinton will not be forever leaving the public eye. In the proud tradition of other 20th century presidents, he will undoubtedly pimp his rank and title for all it is worth. Like the elder Bush, Clinton will probably embark in a highly lucrative career as an author. I am sure Clinton will render such a Herculean effort at penmanship as to put the 1989 best seller "Millie's Book" to shame. Being the ever industrious student that I am, I have a few suggestions for possible Clinton book titles. First of all, many of you don't know this, but Clinton is a big El Camino buff. In fact, in the 1992 election he boasted of having an El Camino with an artificial turf bedliner. So I thought of a coffee table book, "The El Camino; Utility of a Truck, but with the Luxury of a Coupe." Or I thought of "NASCAR and Natural Light: A Singles Guide to Little Rock." Last but not least, a memoir, "Bill Clinton and the Making of an American President 1992-2000: I did it all for the Nookie."

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# Tech Student Senate suggesting all wrong answers

Stories published within the last week are resulting in several recurring themes concerning the Student Senate and its seemingly consistent efforts to overthrow the hard work of Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe, while replacing it with a mirage of totalitarian government reminiscent of that of the former Soviet Union.



**Kelsey Walter**

For it is the Senators who propose to establish a code of conduct that would make prior experience on the Senate a must for all persons interested in applying for the student body president.

Never mind the total slap in the face this act of ignorance imposes upon Schoppe after his dominant campaign overwhelmingly won him the position last spring. He had no prior Senate experience at Texas Tech but still managed to emerge victorious.

Wasn't Senator-at-Large Tim Wright making accusations of unfairness along with another fellow Senator last spring when they pitched a hissy fit after losing their respective races? Wright blamed his appeal justification on the lack of voting opportunities allowed to Texas Tech students.

But wait, in Thursday's edition of *The University Daily* he said he didn't think students cared who was elected SGA president and didn't even think many

would cast their vote.

Why would you say that the majority of Tech students don't vote for SGA president after your entire reasoning for appealing last year's election results was based upon the fact that those same students you insulted did not have a fair opportunity to cast their ballot? Whether or not Wright's complaint that discrepancies and irregularities overloaded the online voting is beside the point.

The fact remains that Wright is a student leader, and he does not possess enough faith in the students he represents to acknowledge they are reliable and dependable enough to choose a respectable student body leader.

But it was a member of Wright's campaign who said, "This is bullshit," immediately following the posting of the final last spring. Not that the profane phrase was a display of being a sore loser, I mean, maybe he had a case.

Schoppe garnered almost 44 percent of the vote. Who knows, it could have been possible for Wright to make up the more than 25 percent of the vote he trailed by if the students were allowed to continue to cast their ballots for a few more days. Yeah right — and Al Gore invented the Internet.

The number of votes Schoppe won in the initial election more than doubled his nearest opponent, although a runoff election still was enforced because he did not receive at least 50 percent of the vote.

To stay on the subject, but venture off Mr. Wright's shoulders for a moment, it is vital that every member of the Student Senate understands that a decision to

disqualify almost the entire student body from leading this school could be detrimental to the university.

Of course, it is rare that an individual who lacks a legislative background would be an effective SGA president. But Schoppe has proved it possible, and we all know that what happens once can and will happen again. No one wants to take anything away from what the senators accomplish toward assisting Tech but just because someone carries a governmental title on their shoulders doesn't necessarily make them more qualified for a position than anyone else. It looks good on paper, but so does a hot check.

And before any more hot-headed senators begin to write their letters to the editor, they might want to take a few notes so the misconceptions spoken by their fellow officers don't get even more misconstrued.

Initially, simply because an editorial revealed in *The UD* is unsigned doesn't mean the author was afraid to sign their name. It means the opinion was an educated reply to an issue equally distributed by each member of *The UD* editorial staff.

In addition, the editor of *The UD* is not an elected position like the Senate perceives. A committee composed of faculty, staff and students from several campus entities is responsible for making the final decision. And since these student committee members are appointed by the SGA president, how can the Student Senate possibly feel that changing the election code is a rational decision when it is clear as crystal that the Senate is not sure what the duties of the president are in the first place?

The student senators in favor of this proposal

should think long and hard before pursuing this ridiculous perception.

Of course, Schoppe is too smart to let it pass while he is in office, but I am sure several senators are planning to follow through once he is no longer president.

Maybe then Mr. Wright or some of his fellow Senators can set a policy requiring all applicants for the Office of SGA President to have served on the Student Senate of all schools they ever have attended; including kindergarten, elementary, middle school and high school grade levels. And if they haven't, they will make it a requirement that the he serve on the Student Senate at Tech for 12 years prior to his applying for president simply to prove he is qualified.

Pathetic, isn't it? I'm not trying to say that I know more about general politics or legislation than Mr. Wright or any of the senators. I imagine you could school me on those topics as well as several other related issues.

But in terms of understanding ethical standards at public universities and pure common sense regarding attitudes and opinions of fellow students — Wright could not be more clueless.

Unless he takes a dose of reality in the next two months, he could be sitting beside former Vice President Gore next fall wondering what invention for which he can take credit will lead him back on the road to political prosperity.

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YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

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## Cooper to reveal real beauty

You love to watch the soaps, the latest film or look at slick magazines with all the beautiful people in them. We all do.

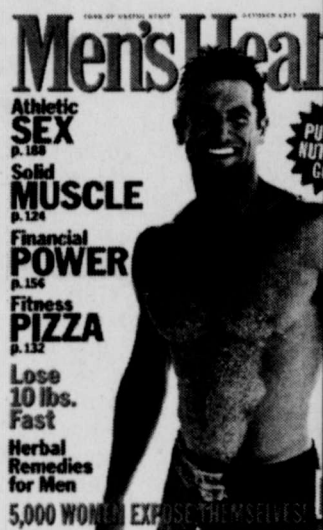
The media is the most influential educational medium that exists today because of the images and emotions that it draws from us.

Camille Cooper will come to Tech to offer us the opportunity to "Discover the Truth About Beauty" in a multimedia presentation.

The event is free and will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the University Center Allen Theatre.

This presentation gives the inside scoop on how they make all those people look so good. It also tells us how we are conditioned at a very young age into believing that we should all look a certain way and that there are certain roles acceptable for us depending on our gender.

Cooper has worked professionally in film and television for the past 10 years, starring in five motion pictures and more than 10 television series, including "General Hospital" and "Knots Landing."



She has been featured in numerous commercials and print ads (Coke, Milky Way and Campbell's Soup). She has been interviewed and photographed for such publications as Premiere, Interview, Egg and The New York Times. This presentation has been described by students at other

universities as shocking, uplifting and a relief.

The before and after slides in the presentation show how retouching, lighting and camera filters distort what we see. In her unique, humorous and insightful way, Cooper shows an industry obsessed with thinness and

beauty and whose standard of beauty is a fabrication; an ideal that is impossible to attain.

Camille Cooper and "Discover the Truth About Beauty" is presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee of Texas Tech Student Activities Board and is a part of the Body Awareness Week.



This ain't your father's classical music! It's part classical, part rock band, part jazz sextet. The Bang on a Can All-Stars present new music the way it should be presented — with passion, precision and stylistic authority. For tickets, call the UCTicket Booth at 742-3610 or e-mail UCTicketBooth@ttu.edu.

## Frank's tale retold

Texas Tech NightLife celebrates the human spirit in our ever-expanding community as the Montana Repertory Theatre is presented in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre. The diary became a way for Frank to express her fears of living during World War II and the threat of discovery, her feelings about becoming a woman and her dreams of peacetime. For ticket information, call the UC ticket booth at 742-3610 or e-mail UCTicketBooth@ttu.edu.



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## Banquet to raise funds for food bank

Texas Tech students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to experience a dramatization of how the world eats Feb. 11.

Community Service-Learning and the South Plains Food Bank are sponsoring a Hunger Banquet.

One in five people — 840 million — do not get enough to eat; even more shocking, a high percentage of the world's population is either chronically malnourished or unable to meet their daily calorie needs. This includes 34 million Americans.

Although hundreds of hunger banquets are staged each year, this is the second time that a Hunger Banquet has been held in Lubbock. This Hunger Banquet also will be one of the few held specifically to raise money for the South Plains Food Bank.

The Hunger Banquet, a combination fund raiser and consciousness raiser is a powerful

tool that brings to life the inequalities in our world and challenges us, as the more economically fortunate, to realize how our decisions affect others in the world.

Few leave a Hunger Banquet with full stomachs, but all leave filled with a greater understanding of the problems of global hunger and poverty and motivation to do something about it.

If you attend you will eat dinner, but what you will eat will be determined randomly. You may be served a gourmet meal, soup or beans and rice. Beyond the dinner there will be entertainment, speakers and thoughtful discussion about the experience.

Tickets are \$3 for Tech students and \$8 for all others. Tickets will be available beginning today at the University Center ticket booth and all Select-a-Seat locations.

## Spice up Tech with a little international favor



The Student Activity Board at Texas Tech is asking for individuals to participate in the 23rd annual International Food Festival.

The Texas Tech Student Activities Board is seeking organizations and individuals to participate in the 23rd annual International Food Festival.

The festival will be March 4 and will feature food, crafts and entertainment from many different countries and cultures.

Participating groups may be involved in a variety of ways. Organizations are primarily involved in preparing and selling ethnic foods and illustrating their

culture.

Other opportunities include providing a cultural entertainment, lending artwork for an international art exhibit or selling crafts and other items.

It's a great fund raiser. Participation applications are available now in the Campus Activities and Involvement office, 228 University Center. For more information, call Mike Gunn at 742-3621.

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Saturday, February 3, 2001  
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Dear Diary,  
A diary is a really strange experience for me. It seems to me that later on neither I nor anyone else will be interested in the musing of a 13-year-old school girl.  
~Anne

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# Lady Raiders fall to Sooners, 84-66

The No. 8-ranked Lady Raiders lost their first contest in seven games after they were upset by No. 12-ranked Oklahoma, 84-66, Sunday in Norman, Okla.

Texas Tech, noted for its defensive skills, got a taste of its own medicine against a fierce Oklahoma team that forced 23 Lady Raider turnovers.

Tech never led in the contest as it fell behind 8-0 three minutes into the game and could never keep pace with a quick transition Oklahoma offense.

Following two Jia Perkins jump shots, a lay-up by Katrisa O'Neal and a jumper by Penette Pierson Tech got within four with 15 minutes left in the first stanza, but the Lady Raiders could not draw closer en route to their first loss in Big 12 Conference play.

Other than the earlier run the Sooners went on, Oklahoma had two other key stints to keep Tech out of the ball game in the first frame.

Following Pierson's field goal to pull Tech closer at 12-8, Oklahoma

went on a short six-point stretch sparked by a three-point shot by Sooner guard Stacey Dales.

Tech bounced back with four straight points until the Sooners pleased the home crowd with their biggest run of the first half.

Oklahoma surged for nine straight points to take a 27-12 lead with nine minutes remaining before halftime. The two teams battled the rest of the opening frame as the Sooners owned a 39-27 lead at the break.

Oklahoma remained in control at the start of the second half.

In the opening possession, Tech turned the ball over and never overcame the Sooner's defensive intensity the remainder of the game.

Since Big 12 play began, Tech's perimeter defense has been credited for its defensive reputation.

Coming into the contest, the Lady Raiders defense was tops in the Big 12 by just allowing 56 points per game. But on Sunday, the Tech defense could not stop anyone includ-

ing Oklahoma's perimeter players, LaNeisha Caufield and Dales.

Dales scored 21 points complemented by Caufield's 19. Post player Caton Hill added 22 points in the winning effort.

In the losing cause, Tech freshmen Natalie Ritchie and Perkins led the way for the Lady Raiders with 15 points, and Pierson added 12 points and 15 rebounds. Ritchie came off the bench while Perkins was making her first career conference start in place of injured junior Amber Tarr.

## Tech-Oklahoma State contest postponed

The men's basketball matchup between Texas Tech and Oklahoma State scheduled for Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena has been postponed indefinitely.

The game was postponed because of the plane crash Saturday that took the lives of 10 members of the Oklahoma State basketball program.

Two of the victims in the crash were Oklahoma State basketball players.

Nate Flemming and Dan Lawson were the two Cowboys who lost their lives in the crash. Flemming was a freshman from Edmond, Okla. Lawson was a junior from Detroit, Mich.

The 10 people on the plane were returning from Boulder, Colo., where the Cowboys had just lost to Colorado, 81-71.

No decision has been made to decide when the game between Oklahoma State and Tech will be rescheduled.

# Missouri edges Texas Tech men in nailbiter

Despite a furious second half comeback attempt, the Texas Tech men's basketball squad fell two points short of the Missouri Tigers, 66-64, Saturday at the Hearn Center in Columbia, Mo.

The Red Raiders dug themselves a hole early in the game as they managed only 16 points in the opening frame, their lowest first half point

total of the year.

But in the second half, the Red Raiders stormed back behind the shooting of guard Jamal Brown who finished the contest with 18 points, 16 of those coming in the second half.

The Tech effort also was aided by center Andy Ellis who scored 11 of his 16 points in the second stanza as

well.

The Red Raiders tied the ball game at 49, and led the Tigers, 63-62, with under a minute left.

But Missouri would not be denied Saturday as Tiger forward Kareem Rush canned a three-pointer with 22 seconds remaining to give Missouri a 65-63 lead.

Tech had one last shot to tie the

game with six seconds left as Red Raider guard Marcus Shropshire had two foul shots to try and tie the game at 65.

But Shropshire missed the first of the two shots and Missouri still had a 65-64 lead with five seconds remaining in the game.

Tech quickly fouled Missouri's Clarence Gilbert after the inbound

pass and Gilbert sunk his first free throw but missed the second.

Red Raider forward Cliff Owens grabbed the rebound but was not able to get a shot off as Tech lost the contest and dropped to 8-9 overall and 2-4 in the Big 12 with the loss.

The Red Raiders were led in scoring by Brown and Rush's 23-point effort led the Tigers.

# Ravens prove addage of defense wins championships

## Ray Lewis named MVP as Baltimore dominates Giants in Super Bowl XXXV, 34-7

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore's brazen defense backed up its bragging.

After boasting all week that the Giants couldn't move on their league-leading unit, Ray Lewis and the Ravens did what they said they would, beating New York 34-7 for their first Super Bowl victory.

Despite the score, Sunday's game was as advertised — a battle of defenses until New York's wilted late in the game.

The Ravens intercepted Kerry Collins four times, the final pick returned 49 yards for a touchdown by Duane Starks, the first of three TDs on three plays late in the third quarter.

The other two were kickoff returns for scores by Ron Dixon of New York and Jermaine Lewis of Baltimore, the first time that's ever happened in a Super Bowl.

Otherwise, Ray Lewis, the Super Bowl MVP, and the rest of the Baltimore defense smothered the Giants, who scored 41 points and punted only once against Minnesota in the NFC title game.

The victory gave 75-year-old Art Modell his first Super Bowl win in 40 years as an owner. He won one NFL title in 35 seasons in Cleveland before moving his franchise to Bal-

timore in 1996, but he had never been to a Super Bowl, losing two close AFC title games in Cleveland.

Modell won by beating his good friend Wellington Mara of the Giants, who has 75 seasons in the NFL.

So effective was Baltimore's defense that the New York offense never got inside its 29.

The game might as well have been stopped after Trent Dilfer's 38-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Stokley with 6:50 left in the first quarter gave the Ravens a 7-0 lead. It stayed that way for most of the first half.

Brad Maynard of the Giants and Kyle Richardson each ended up breaking the record of nine punts. There were 21 punts (Maynard had 11, Richardson 10).

It was still 10-0 late in the third quarter when the game exploded.

Starks started it by stepping in front of Amani Toomer on a first down, grabbing the ball and racing 49 yards untouched to the end zone to give Baltimore a 17-point lead.

Game over? Not quite.

Dixon, who returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown in New York's playoff win against Philadelphia, returned the kickoff 97 yards for a score.

But then Jermaine Lewis grabbed Brad Daluiso's kickoff, weaved through the Giants and ran up the sideline for an 84-yard TD and another 17-point lead, 24-7.

Jamal Lewis, who carried 29 times for 102 yards, added a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter and Matt

Stover, who had a 47-yard field goal in the second quarter, added a 38-yarder in the fourth.

Neither team had a first down in its first two possessions, but Baltimore kept inching closer to the New York goal on the exchange of punts.

The Giants got a first down on their third possession, when they were pinned back against their goal line.

But they had to punt and the Ravens got a 34-yard return from Jermaine Lewis that gave them a first down at the New York 41 to start the series.

On the second play, Dilfer found Stokley behind Jason Sehorn from 38 yards for the game's first score. But that was one of the few times the Baltimore quarterback was on

target, twice missing open receivers behind the Giants' secondary.

Five minutes into the second quarter, New York's Jessie Armstead picked off a poorly thrown Dilfer pass and ran it into the end zone. But the Giants' Keith Hamilton was called for holding on the play, negating the interception.

The Ravens got their second big play late in the first half, a 44-yard pass from Dilfer to Qadry Ismail that set up Stover's 47-yard field goal that made it 10-0.

The Giants mounted their first threat after that, as Tiki Barber ran 27 yards to the Baltimore 29. But on the next play, Collins went for the end zone and Chris McAlister intercepted to send the Ravens into intermission with the 10-point lead.

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## Tech Baseball opens with wins

■ **The Red Raiders scored 46 runs in two games against Howard.**

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

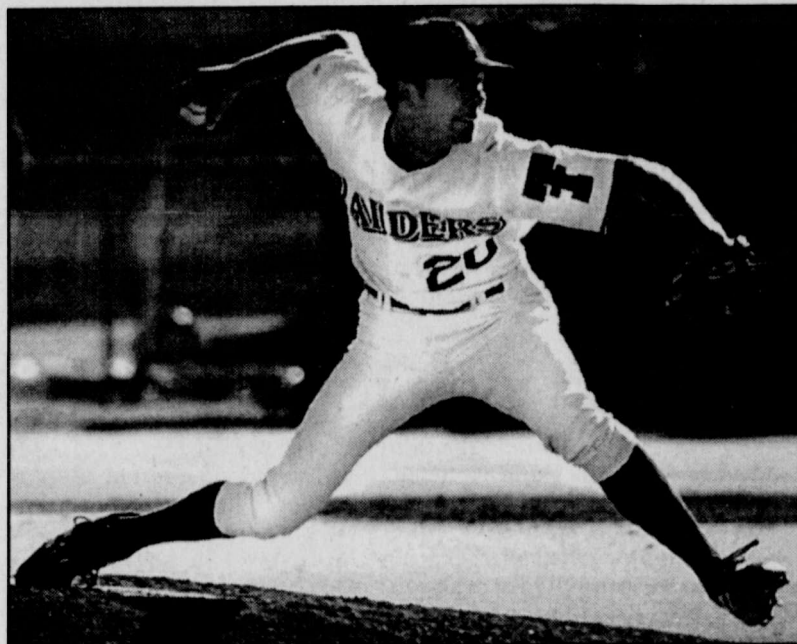
It may have been just the first weekend of the season, but the Red Raiders looked like they were in midseason form as they handed visiting Howard University a pair of lopsided losses Friday at Dan Law Field.

Texas Tech scored seven first-inning runs in game one en route to a 21-0 victory, then turned around and scored 11 in the second inning of game two on the way to a 25-0 hammering of the Bisons.

Raider junior Stephen Leist was the offensive star of the series, going 9-for-11 on the night with 10 RBIs.

"I just tried to put the ball in play, hit it hard and see what happens," Leist said. "With a big lead like we had, I didn't have a lot of pressure on me. I was just looking for a pitch that I could hit."

"It's just great to come out and play some live baseball. We've got a bunch of great guys on this team, so you just couldn't ask for anything better than just being out here and playing ball with them."



Raider pitcher Clancy Fossum pitches in Tech's 21-0 win over Howard, Friday at Dan Law Field.

Leist, a junior transfer from Lubbock Christian, was a perfect 5-for-5 in the second game. Leist also worked an inning of relief from the mound Friday, striking out two and allowing one hit.

"This was a great situation for us," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "To come out and have an easy game and let all these new guys figure out what it's like."

It was a good day for us. We made quality plays, and we showed a lot of promise. It showed that the guys are already getting pretty close."

Hays said outscoring Howard 46-0 in two contests was not what impressed him, his teams' chemistry was.

"The score doesn't mean anything," Hays said. "What I liked about

it is we played a clean game, we handled the games well, we played good defense, we made some athletic plays, and we ran the bases well. We scored from first on balls in the alley. We just showed a lot of athletic ability."

Tech pitcher Cory Metzler won the opener Friday, pitching five shutout innings, striking out four, allowing just two hits and not walking a single Howard hitter. The Raiders, led by Leist and junior second baseman Bryon Smith, who ripped four hits in six plate appearances, accounted for 18 hits in game one.

The fifth inning of the nightcap saw junior catcher Tony Arnerich step to the plate needing a home run to hit for the cycle. Arnerich drove a 1-1 offering from Howard pitcher Erik Causey over the left field wall. Arnerich wound up the second game 4-for-4 with five RBIs. Tech's offensive output increased to 20 hits, including back-to-back home runs by Nick Blankenship and Travis McElroy in the second game. Junior right-hander Chris Phillips was the winner in game two. Phillips, a transfer from Santa Rosa Junior College, worked six innings, fanning eight, walking none and giving up just four hits.

The Raiders (2-0) and Bisons (0-2) had their scheduled Saturday doubleheader cancelled because of the weather conditions.

## Plane crash claims two OSU players

BYERS, Colo. (AP) — Two Oklahoma State basketball players and six staffers and broadcasters associated with the team were killed when their plane crashed in a snowstorm Saturday while returning from a game in Colorado.

All 10 people aboard died, officials said. The plane, one of three chartered by the school, crashed about 40 miles east of Denver after taking off from Jefferson County



Lawson

Airport. "There's luggage and parts of seats and pieces of clothing. Everything that would be on an airplane was scattered and shattered,"

police Sgt. Craig Coleman said. "It is very gruesome." Wreckage was strewn over about a quarter of a mile across a field. A team of National Transportation Safety Board investigators arrived Sunday.

The school said the 10 killed were: Oklahoma State players Nate Fleming and Dan Lawson, sports information employee Will Hancock, director of basketball operations Pat Noyes, trainer Brian Luinstra, student manager Jared Weiberg, broadcast engineer Kendall Durfee, broadcaster Bill Teegins, pilot Denver Mills and copilot Bjorn Falstrom.

"The players are handling this with each other and obviously are grieving very deeply," Oklahoma State sports information director Steve Buzzard said during a news conference in Stillwater.

Buzzard said coach Eddie Sutton called the families of those on the plane. The Big 12 on Sunday indefinitely postponed Oklahoma State's Tuesday night game

at Texas Tech. Weiberg was the nephew of Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg.

"This is indeed a very sad day for Oklahoma State University," school president James Halligan said.

The Beechcraft King Air 200 Catpass, which seats 11 passengers, crashed at about 5:35 p.m., said Jerry Snyder, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

"All we heard was a real loud engine sound. It sounded like a shrill noise. Then I saw a big fireball," said Larry Pearson, a dairy farmer who was working outside when the plane crashed.

Pearson, who was about a quarter mile from the plane when it crashed, said he called 911 and cut a fence so emergency vehicles could reach the crash site. The King Air 200 turboprop would be "less prone to get above the weather" than the other two planes chartered by the team, which were corporate jets, Stillwater airport manager Gary Johnson said.

NTSB investigator Arnold Scott said no flight-data recorders were found Saturday night. The plane was built in 1976, and the FAA said it was registered to North Bay Charter of Reno, Nev. No telephone number was listed for North Bay Charter in Reno.

Greg Feith of the NTSB told Denver's KUSA-TV the aircraft "has an outstanding record. This is a solid airplane flying in these conditions if flown correctly." Mills was a "very safe" and experienced pilot, said family friend Judy Bachman.



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## Park wins The Office Depot Tournament

MIAMI (AP) — Grace Park held off two-time LPGA Player of the Year Karrie Webb with a final-round 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win The Office

Depot by a stroke on a course where first tasted success as a junior.

At 6-under 280, Park edged Webb, the two-time defending champion,

whose 71-281 left her a runner-up for the second week in a row.

Karen Weiss and Jennifer Rosales, each still looking for her first win,

matched 70s the final round to tie for third at 282.

Jackie Gallagher-Smith, a first round co-leader here Thursday, was fifth at 71-283.

Kellee Booth and Meg Mallon tied for sixth at 282 on final round scores of 72 and 73.

Park, who won for the first time last year, her rookie season, at Murrells Inlet, S.C., played a consistent round of golf with 15 pars and birdies at the eighth and 10th holes sandwiching a bogey at the par-3 ninth on the 6,388-yard Blue Monster course.

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