

Today:  
High 43 Low 21

Tomorrow:  
High 54  
Low 29

Partly  
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones  
price: 2838.35 1481.99 11,233.23  
change: +0.01 +9.42 +179.01  
Tuesday's closing figures



# The University DAILY

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Lubbock, Texas

## INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Ladies hope to rebound  
against Kansas State...p.7

## STATE

### Wildlife park owner may owe \$1 million

WACO (AP) — The owner of a now-defunct Central Texas wildlife park who was convicted of arson also may owe the federal government more than \$1 million in insurance money he collected after setting the fires, an Austin jury has ruled.

Friday's decision came a day after A.C. Parsons was convicted on two counts of arson, four counts of mail fraud and four counts of money laundering in connection with fires beginning in 1992 at Texas Safari in Clifton.

Jurors decided that the U.S. government could seek to recoup the \$1.3 million in insurance funds Parsons, 66, was paid after three fires burned a hotel and a meeting area between 1992 and 1995.

The money includes \$970,826 in a monetary judgment and interest in real estate valued at \$346,260, said Mark Frazier, the federal prosecutor who handled the case.

Prosecutors said Parsons boosted insurance coverage he carried on the Parsons Arms Hotel a 500-person covered meeting area in August 1991.

A boa constrictor, macaw, a deer and an iguana died in one of the fires at the park, which is located about 80 miles southwest of Dallas.

## NATIONAL

### Police jail young man for lethal attack plan

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Police arrested a 19-year-old man who they said had dozens of pipe bombs, Molotov cocktails and other weapons and planned to carry out a "Columbine-style attack" on a community college.

The man, whom police did not immediately identify, was arrested late Monday. Police closed the De Anza College campus Tuesday morning. Police said the man lived in San Jose and is a current or former student at De Anza.

The man had 30 pipe bombs, 20 Molotov cocktails, several weapons and a stock of ammunition, said Capt. Cary Colla, a spokesman for the Santa Clara County sheriff.

Police in nearby San Jose said they originally learned of the arsenal Monday from a tip.

"Our investigation has revealed that this suspect intended to use these items to conduct a Columbine-style attack," San Jose Police said in a statement.

## WORLD

### Report accuses MDs of organ stripping

LONDON (AP) — Doctors at a prominent hospital removed hearts, brains, eyes and heads from thousands of dead children without the consent of their parents, a government report published Tuesday has found.

Health Secretary Alan Milburn told lawmakers that Dutch pathologist Dick Van Velzen, who was responsible for post mortem examinations at the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital, Alder Hey, between 1988 and 1995, had "systematically ordered the unethical and illegal stripping of every organ from every child who had a post mortem."

Milburn said the report found Van Velzen lied to parents, other doctors and hospital managers; that he stole medical records, falsified reports, and encouraged others to do the same. The report, which was referred to police for possible criminal prosecution, recommended he have his medical license revoked.

# Tech Supreme Court critiques bill

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe vetoed changes to the election code Tuesday and the Tech Supreme Court showed signs that it may rule the bill as unconstitutional.

Schoppe made his decision to veto after gaining student support against the election code changes. The Supreme Court was originally called into the matter after several students, among them a justice of the Supreme Court, asked Schoppe to look into the matter. Schoppe said if the Tech Supreme Court declares the election code unconstitutional, then it would be another avenue to pursue.

"The meeting of the Supreme Court is a preliminary step," he said. "We wanted to look

into this for that reason, the rest is up to them."

The Student Senate introduced the bill altering the election code at its first meeting of the Spring semester. Five senators authored the bill changing the qualifications a candidate must meet if running for the SGA's top two offices.

Schoppe said he has formally vetoed the bill and will submit it to the Student Senate at Thursday's meeting. There are no plans for him to discuss the veto at the meeting.

"The reason I am vetoing the bill is because of the principles behind it," he said. "This bill denies people the opportunity to run for these offices."

Since Schoppe has vetoed the bill, the election code changes will be returned to the Student Senate for discussion. At this

point, the Senate has the option to override Schoppe's veto or to table the legislation.

"I have to give them a written opinion," Schoppe said. "If they want me to speak, then I'll speak. It's up to the senators to decide. I'm just ready for this to be over."

Supreme Court Justice Dusty McAfee said the court has decided to stay objective in the matter until Thursday's meeting. He said the court has not decided what grounds it will decide upon if the bill is unconstitutional.

"Currently, we have no official position regarding any proposed or existing legislation, nor are we considering rendering an advisory opinion at Thursday's meeting," McAfee said.

He said the court might intervene if the veto is officially overridden at the meeting. If that were to occur, the court would then render an opinion by Feb. 8.

Members of the Supreme Court have been in contact with each other on several occasions this week. McAfee said the court justices have discussed the procedures and format of a possible Supreme Court intervention but have not decided on anything yet.

"We are preparing ourselves for a possible override (of Schoppe's veto)," he said. The Tech Supreme Court is comprised of seven justices, all of whom were appointed this year by Schoppe. All members of the court are students who have varying academic interests. Each student on the court was selected based on their desire to serve on an executive committee of the SGA.

All Supreme Court members must be enrolled in 12 undergraduate hours or six graduate hours to be eligible. Justices also must have a 2.0 overall GPA to qualify.



Lucy Brown and Gertrude Miller, members of the College of Education Council, along with Texas Tech supporter Lon Miller, sign their names to the last beam to be placed on the Education building of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex during a topping off ceremony Tuesday.

## Words of Steel

Tech officials sign  
last Education beam  
in top-off ceremony

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

Members associated with the construction of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex were treated to a ceremony Tuesday that signified the university moving one step closer to completing the project.

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford, President David Schmidly, Deputy Chancellor James Crowson and Provost John Burns all were present to celebrate the day's festivities. In his speech, Schmidly said the building was one that all future Tech students would enjoy.

"I believe this is the first academic building that has been built on campus for three decades," he said. "Almost every student on campus will have a class here."

Schmidly also stressed the importance of continuing to increase the resources that are important to the university. He said while this ceremony signified an increase in physical resources, inroads still needed to be made as far as human resources.

"The key elements to a sale in real estate are  
see **PROGRESS**, page 3

## VP West to retire in August

Vice president of  
operations decides  
to call it quits after 19  
years at Texas Tech.

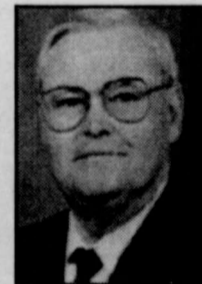
By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

After 19 years with Texas Tech, Gene West, vice president for operations, has submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 31.

"I'll be 62 this summer," West said. "It's time for me to retire. My wife has been after me to retire for two or three years. I'm going to slow down and enjoy life."

West, who said he plans on traveling to the Middle East with his church in 2002, said he and his wife will travel to Las Vegas as soon as he retires.

"(My wife and I) are going to do some traveling once I retire," he said. "We're going to go to Las Vegas and to Europe. We're also both Life Mas-



West

see **LEAVING**, page 3

## Relief funding sought by ISA

In an initial meeting, Indian  
group requests Tech students  
to assist with funding.

By Kristina Thomas  
Staff Writer

Members of the Texas Tech chapter of the Indian Students Association are asking Tech students for funds to aid the relief effort for victims of the recent earthquake in India.

On Jan. 25, an earthquake hit India and toppled the state of Gujarat as well as several other areas near by. The most recent death toll reports at least 20,000 dead, but the NDTV Web site reports the toll now has risen to almost 30,000 people.

In addition to the thousands of deaths, there have been more than 33,000 people injured.

Relief efforts are underway, but the extent of the damage is too great that the available medical units and care facilities are not enough to accommodate all those that need help.

The NDTV Web site also reports that Prime Minis-



ter Atal Behari Vajpayee announced Monday there are still many areas of Gujarat that are waiting for the minimal amount of relief.

Tech's chapter of ISA is contributing to the prime minister's relief fund and is doing what they can to aid the relief effort. ISA members have raised \$2,400 to this point, however, Tech ISA President Godwin Pavamani said there still is more they can do to help.

"If every 20-odd students would give just a dollar, we could raise enough money to really help these people out. It just takes a little from everyone to make a big dif-

see **HELP**, page 2

## Perry: voucher plan not on tap this year

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry, who passionately pushed a school voucher proposal last session, said Tuesday that the issue would not be pursued by the Legislature this year.

"At this particular time a school choice issue is not going to have much luck passing the makeup of the Legislature," Perry said. "So why spend effort, why spend needed effort in this short 140-day period of time we have?"

Perry's comments were echoed by acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff and came on the heels of Texas Education Commissioner Jim Nelson saying such a program is unnecessary in the state. All three are Republicans.

Last week, President George W. Bush proposed a federal voucher program to allow parents to pull children out of academically troubled schools and send them elsewhere.

Perry lost his push for vouchers in 1999 when he was lieutenant governor. Both he and Bush favored a pilot program of state-paid vouchers for private-school tuition for students in poor-performing public schools. The proposal died without a vote in the Senate.

"I am not sure we will ever be able to have a broad-scale voucher program," said Ratliff, a senator from Mount Pleasant whose 1995 voucher proposal also failed.

On a state level, Ratliff said Texas would have problems providing transportation for students to attend schools of their choice.

Nelson, who was appointed by Bush when Bush still was Texas governor, said he favors school choice. But he said the state's use of standardized tests to assess school performance has curtailed the need for vouchers in Texas.

## Texas Legislature honors Skoog

By Kimberly Wilson  
Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature honored Texas Tech professor Gerald Skoog this month after his induction into the Texas Science Hall of Fame at Brooks Air Force in San Antonio in January 2000.

Texas State Rep. Ruth McClendon, D-San Antonio, and State Sen. David Cain, D-Dallas, sponsored the recognition of each member's achievement.

Skoog also was among the first inductees into the hall, where two



Skoog

On Jan. 22-23, 2001, Skoog went to the Texas Science Summit in San Antonio where he attended meetings and introduced Dr. "Red" Duke, a noted surgeon from the Uni-

versity of Texas Medical Center at Houston, as a new inductee into the Texas Science Hall of Fame. He received the title as Paul Whitfield Horn Professor in 2000 and Tech's College of Education honored him in 1997 when he received the title of Helen DeVitt Jones Professor, which recognizes outstanding teachers of education.

In addition to teaching, he was president of the National Science Teacher Association, the largest science teacher group in the nation, from 1985-1986. He was president of the Science

Teachers Association of Texas from 1974-1975.

Skoog also received a citation from the National Science Teacher Association for distinguished service to science education.

"He brings a lot of prestigious to the college with his work," said Greg Bowes, dean of the College of Education.

While pursuing undergraduate and doctorate degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Skoog said he became interested in evolution.

During his teaching career at a

public high school in Nebraska, he taught biology and read articles in the library about evolution. At that time, people believed evolution was not being taught in schools.

He reviewed textbooks from the 1900s to the 1960s to see how evolution was taught as well as other aspects of the subject.

"Science is not believe it or not," Skoog said. "Science is based on observations and facts. The scientific evidence for evolution is overwhelming."

He said many people are too slow to recognize that fact.

helps in a situation like this. "It is not going to fill the whole country, but it is enough to make a difference," he said.

For more information or to contribute to the fund, call 763-5254.

Pavamani said every little bit

money for another Indian crisis.

ISA has been on the Tech campus since 1982 and started with a membership of about 100 people. The group has now grown to a membership of about 150 students.

This is not the first time that ISA has given money to aid relief in India. Pavamani said that about 1 1/2 years ago they pulled together to raise

money for another Indian crisis.

Other funds are set up in order for people to give their support. The Armed Forces Relief Fund and Army Welfare Fund are among those.

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### TechNotes!

■ Omega Delta Phi will have open rush from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the University Center Llano Estacado Room. For more information, contact Jorge Garcia at 535-0054.

■ Alphi Phi Omega will have open rush at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. For more information, contact the APO office at 742-1019.

■ Business Graduate Student Society is sponsoring the Marketplace

2001 Career Fair from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 7. For more information, contact Valerie Anderson at 742-3184.

■ Texas Tech Mortar Board, a national senior honor society devoted to serving Tech and the Lubbock community, is accepting applications in the Student Activities office, 210 University Center. Deadline for application is 5 p.m. Feb. 9. For more information, contact Lori Beth Jones at 795-8625.

■ Attention Arts and Sciences Graduates: May 2001 graduates: Degree plan deadline has passed. Intent to graduate for May must be filed by Feb. 2

August 2001 graduates: Degree plan must be filed by May 9. Intent to graduate for August must be filed by June 8.

Degree plan and intent to graduate forms may be filed in 102 Holden Hall.

### HELP

from page 1

ference," he said.

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# HSC telemedicine link one of few in area

**This technology allows physicians to examine their patients in different cities and towns.**

By Linda Robertson  
 Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center is home to technology and research, and for the past 10 years, it has been the home to one of the only telemedicine links in this region.

Don McBeath, director of telehealth, rural health care and special projects at the HSC, said telemedicine is a good means of expanding current health care coverage areas to include places without physicians or other providers.

"We are able to use telemedicine links to connect the resources avail-

able to us in Lubbock to outlying areas that don't have ready healthcare sources," he said.

A patient who uses telemedicine would go to a clinic that has a link established with the HSC and once there, the physician from the medical center, using a facilitator who is with the patient, conducts an exam on the patient.

Although the physician cannot touch the patient, they can see and talk to the patient and can make a diagnosis based on what they find.

"Obviously, some specialties are better suited to this sort of technology than others," McBeath said.

He said pediatrics, psychiatry, dermatology and family practice are well suited to this type of medicine because they are dependent upon communication and vision rather than feel.

"One plus we have found is that psychiatric patients are more likely to talk to the psychiatrist because there is a measure of distance be-

tween them," he said.

McBeath said telemedicine has been particularly useful in correctional medicine.

"Every time a prisoner has to be seen at a clinic, the cost to the prison skyrockets because of the personnel required to accompany the prisoner," he said. "Using telemedicine allows the prisoner to get treatment without having to leave the facility."

He said the Department of Family Medicine, which is under the direction of Dr. Richard Homan, will be conducting a pilot research program with Carillon, a retirement residence in Lubbock, to see if telemedicine would be applicable to geriatric medicine.

Doctors also have been able to use telemedicine in Hart, east of El Paso, where there is no healthcare other than the school nurse.

Dr. Richard Lampe, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the HSC, said his department conducts a clinic in Hart on Wednesdays and he holds a telemedicine clinic on Fridays.

He said telemedicine, while different from traditional medical practice, has some distinct advantages.

"The one good thing is that patients don't have to travel to us, and we don't have to travel to them," he said.

Lampe also said the family's willingness to carry out the child's treatment is better once doctors have had a chance to see what is wrong with the child's ears or throat.

"We use the Teledoc system of looking in to the ears, throat or eyes," he said. "My residents have found it is easier to see the eardrum and other structures in the ear because the image is bigger, and it is easier to see what is wrong."

Lampe, who teaches medical students and resident physicians in pediatrics, said the telemedicine system also has been advantageous to the students.

"My students are unique in that they are the only ones in the world who have been able to see into their own ears," he said.

## LEAVING

from page 1

ter Duplicate Bridge players, so we'll play a lot of bridge when I'm not playing golf."

West graduated from Tech in 1962 and was drafted by the Army that same year but decided to join the Air Force instead.

There, he met Jay Buffington, who West hired and is now the associate director for the physical plant.

"Gene (West) hired me while I was still in the Air Force. He wanted to know if I wanted out," Buffington said. "I started at Tech on Feb. 1, 1983, and have been here ever since."

Buffington said he has enjoyed working for West.

"If I didn't enjoy working for him, I would have moved on a long time ago," he said. "(West) is loyal to his folks and very supportive. He's the type of guy that gets the job done and doesn't hesitate to take things

forward and get them solved."

Buffington also said he was going to miss West.

"(His retirement) is going to be a big loss to the university," he said. "He turned the physical plant around."

Gene Binder, executive assistant to Tech President David Schmidly, said he agreed with Buffington.

"He has done a magnificent job. His years of service, leadership and problem solving have been a great help to the university," Binder said. "He has saved the university millions of dollars in his initiatives. I can't say enough about him. His creativity and dedication to this university will be sorely missed."

Binder said since West's resignation was received last week, a search process has not begun.

"We haven't even thought about (the search process)," Binder said. "We will probably start the process in three weeks and will be looking for someone who can carry forward where he left off."

The vice president for operations is responsible for the executive management of operations and related departments.

This office assists in the development of funding strategies and long-range and strategic planning.

# Ag College hosts career fair

More than 30 companies will attend to interview students

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural and Natural Resources will sponsor an expo career fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Representatives from more than 30 companies will be in attendance to talk to interested students about jobs with their firms.

Leslie Williams, coordinator of student and career development, said the career fair, although it is sponsored by the College of Agriculture, will be open to any student re-

gardless of his/her major or classification.

She said underclassmen are especially welcome to attend and see what opportunities the various companies have to offer.

Representatives with many different companies such as Tech Corporation are looking for Tech students to fill various positions.

Interviews will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition, there is an employee panel today in the UC Senate Room

## PROGRESS

from page 1

resources, resources and resources," he said. "We need to add to our human resource base."

During the ceremony, the final beam in the section devoted to the College of Education building was placed on the top of the structure. This beam is unique because it was painted white, which allowed all the workers who have contributed to the project to sign the beam.

"This is a traditional ceremony that signifies the structure is closer to completion," said Liz Lonngren, vice chancellor for operations.

Lonngren said the complex is progressing on schedule with a completion date scheduled for June 2002.

In addition to the 85,000-square foot Education building, a courtyard with a central public garden also will be built next to the building.

A four-story English/Philosophy building will be constructed next to the site.

Project Director Michael Knight said with the project being on schedule, the university ultimately wins.

"We're about ready to start erecting some of the steel," he said. "Nobody wins when the contractor doesn't stay on schedule."

Many people who were present also saw the benefits the building

would bring to the university and to future students once it is completed.

"This new building symbolizes the university's commitment to the College of Education," said Academic Dean Greg Bowes.

Bowes said he hopes that the new Education building, once completed, will serve as a model for other schools across America.

"We hope to use the building to help make a difference in both the state and the nation," he said.

Bowes said the project also would signify an increasing emphasis on education that he sees happening in the future.

"This project shows the priority for the university to invest in education," he said. "It also is a step toward investing in the future."

Schmidly said he hopes the building would allow Tech to continue its tradition of graduating new teachers through the College of Education.

"There is nothing that Texas needs now more than teachers," he said. "The real winners today will be the future students."

Both buildings will be built primarily with brick with a clay tile roof, matching the Spanish Renaissance style of the rest of the campus.

The completed budget for the entire EPE complex, is an estimated \$45 million.

## Eight injured in helicopter crash

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A helicopter rolled over onto its side after landing aboard a Coast Guard cutter 100 miles off Honduras, injuring eight people, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

The Campbell, a 270-foot medium endurance cutter from New Bedford, Mass., was conducting flight operations with an HH-65 Dolphin helicopter when the accident happened about 7:30 p.m. Monday. The helicopter was from Houston.

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unedited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

# Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

## The University Daily

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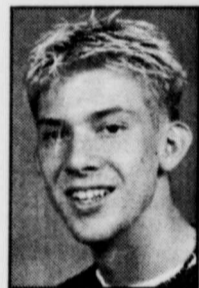
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Column

## Urbanites, Lubbock join hands and sing

Last semester some buddies and I hopped in the Jeep and headed down University to grab a cup of coffee. The four of us, all from the Dallas area, had gone about two miles down the road before we were pulled over by one of Lubbock's finest.

As I sat curiously awaiting the officer's justification for his pursuit of my vehicle, I was startled when he approached my driver's side door, pointed at the radio, and in a less-than-amiable voice told me to "turn that crap down." Holding back feelings of animosity for his description of Limp Bizkit as "crap," I politely agreed. The officer took my license and slowly walked around the vehicle.



**Kenneth Strickland**

I've since come to find out that vehicular search and seizure laws don't exactly apply to convertibles. His investigation of the back seat of my car produced only three empty Coke cans and an open condom that a friend later admitted to placing there to watch me explain its presence to my girlfriend. Upon arriving back at my side of the vehicle, he informed me as to why I was pulled over. In the most stereotypical of West Texas accents imaginable, he informed me that the individual riding in the passenger seat of my car was without a seatbelt. Wow. It was then and there that I realized what was happening. My friends and I were the victims of discrimination.

I like Lubbock, but most of you are like me. You migrated here from a place I candidly refer to as civilization. A place where you had probably never in your entire life seen the person sitting next to you at your high school graduation. A place where the only parcel of land not covered in cement is the public golf course. A place where the 4 Hs stand for honk obsessively, hunt for a parking spot, holler obscenities and hope to God no one pulls a gun on you. That's right, I'm talking about the city.

I find it hard to believe that in a town where riding on the back of wild and extremely hostile livestock is not only legal but encouraged, that riding in a car without a seatbelt is a truly dangerous activity.

I tell you this story not to pull an SGA (my term for obsessive bitching with no direction) but to warn other urbanites of the possibility of similar acts of discrimination against our people. When you stop to think about it, it's so easy to see how it all begins.

First of all, we dress different. Instead of cutting my sperm count in half by waddling around in a pair of Wrangler boot cut jeans that Ally McBeal couldn't squeeze into, I choose to sport the traditionally urban Old Navy cargo pants. In lieu of the Stetson cowboy hat, I wake up every morning and throw on the same backward Structure cap I've had since puberty. And as opposed to wearing a T-shirt sporting the logo of my favorite NASCAR driver, I rotate between a selection of scrub tops

I've "borrowed" from several local hospitals, flipping them inside out every now and then instead of troubling myself with the burdensome task of doing laundry. Does this make me any less of a person? Should this make me or any of my fellow urbanites the blunt of your jokes? I think not.

Then there's the music. Wouldn't it be nice to show up at the Lubbock County Fair one of these years and find out that Blink 182 is opening for Dave Matthews? I truly believe that there are some towns in West Texas where using Hank Williams' name in vain is a crime punishable by death, or worse off, community service. I'm an open-minded person, just as most urbanites are.

But how many songs can you write about your wife leaving you, your pick up truck rolling into a river and your hunting dog mistakenly having his head chopped off by a combine? I can't two step to save my life, and I'm sure that one day I'll be rejected for employment because of it. Should our choice of music, predominantly consisting of bands not utilizing the harmonica as an intricate part of their ensemble, make urbanites any less worthy of calling this fair city our home? I certainly hope not.

There is a lot of differences between you agrarians and we urbanites, but we have a lot we can learn from each other. When I came to Lubbock, I literally had no idea that cotton had seeds. All this time I thought the cotton gin was a drink. I had no idea that people actually still owned farms, I figured they were all run by large corporations hiring migratory workers at \$1.50 an hour. I was wrong, and I'm man enough to admit it. But I still believe there are many things we urbanites can offer those of you who call the country your home.

Over time, with our help, you'll realize that there are parts of America, even in Texas, where you can drive for three blocks without running into a Baptist church. You'll come to find out that contrary to local belief, you can't catch "gay" by watching "Will and Grace". And hopefully, one day soon, you'll realize that open-mindedness isn't merely a Liberal plot to take away your guns.

Had my friends and I merely slipped the slightest bit that fateful day we were pulled over, we could have easily found ourselves incarcerated. Hell, had the officer seen my "G.W. Bush — Gone in Four Years" bumper sticker, we'd probably have been dragged out in the middle of the street and stoned to death. But fortunately, this wasn't the case. Don't judge me, or my people, merely because we're different. When we cut you off in our sport utility vehicles while talking on our cell phones, I strongly urge you to smile, turn up the volume on your Pat Green CD, and let it go. We can coexist, it's just gonna take something to bring us together. Hey, who wants to get drunk tonight?

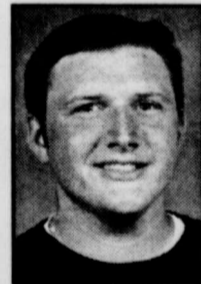
*Kenneth Strickland is a junior political science major from Mesquite. In an effort to better understand the rural lifestyle, he's decided to attend a stock show — if he can find his investment portfolio that is.*



Column

## Let's move on and get back to business

I sat down today intending to write another column about the SGA presidential requirements controversy, but as I sit here, hunched over my keyboard, I cannot find a reason to. Everything that can be said about this issue has been said. Thursday, hopefully, the Senate will debate the issue and get it over with. The SGA has too much other work to worry about, to become bogged down in this issue any longer.



**Heath Cheek**

However, its time for the SGA and the student body to move on.

The entire student body, fueled by articles, columns and letters to the editor, has become so caught up in this issue that everything else has fallen to the wayside. I would like to point out that the Senate passed three other important resolutions during the same meeting that Senate Bill 36.03 was passed. Important resolutions concerning Student Recreational Center fees, the George W. Bush Presidential Library and the upkeep of the Carillon bells all were passed overwhelmingly by the Senate on Jan. 19, but overwhelmingly ignored by the student body. How many columns were written about those? How many letters to editor? The answer is none. Just because none of these resolutions invited controversy, I guess they don't warrant

attention. One of these resolutions was never even mentioned in any article. A resolution concerning the preservation of an important Texas Tech tradition was virtually ignored by the student body. The legislation covered the upkeep of the Carillon bells wrote by Sens. Dickie, Fortenberry, Sharp and Stumbo. The Carillon bells are used during the Carol of Lights ceremony, which annually draws 5,000 students and Lubbock residents to campus.

Texas Tech is one of only 20 universities in the nation that have the privilege of housing a Carillon. Over the years these bells have been left to deteriorate to the point of near destruction. The bells are currently sitting in a four-inch thick drift of pigeon droppings.

Where is our outrage over that? An important Tech tradition has been ignored by the administration, and no one does anything. It does not even garner a mention in our student newspaper. I bet if the Will Rogers statue were covered in four inches of pigeon crap, someone would at least write a letter to the editor.

I know that the Carillon bells are not high on everyone's list of priorities, but some student senators obviously felt it was important enough to write legislation concerning it. The Student Senate obviously felt it was important enough to hear and vote on. If it were not considered important then it would have never made

it out of committee. I know I have used an unglamorous example, but I am trying to make a point. We cannot continue with important work until we dispense with all of this controversy, name-calling and personal attacks. It is time for us to move on. I am not going to point a finger at who is to blame for dragging this controversy out. No one is at fault. *The University Daily* should not be criticized for writing

**We cannot continue with important work until we dispense with all of this controversy ...**

editorials or running articles that slam the SGA. Likewise, the SGA should not be criticized for holding opinions that run contrary to *The UD* editorial staff. The SGA has a duty and an obligation to make our university better for the students. *The UD* has a duty and an obligation to inform the students of what is going on inside their university. The SGA and *The UD* need each other — as I have illustrated with my example earlier.

I do not know how all of this will end. I personally favor some form of compromise, even though I know it will be difficult to achieve a fair one. Whatever happens Thursday, my only hope is that it is dealt with and we can go back to work.

*Heath Cheek is a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and a junior political science and history major from Chillicothe.*

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because Heath Cheek intends to run for an office within the Student Government Association, his column will not appear again until after the SGA elections.)

## Letters to the Editor

### Plow the lots

To the editor: I think someone should look into why the school does not plow the commuter lots. This causes terrible parking problems. I'm not sure about the other lots, but C-1 is terrible. For those of us who are unfortunate enough to have an 8 a.m. class, we do our best to park in spaces that are lined out under a layer of snow and ice. Then, as people show up for later classes, snow begins to melt and the true lines begin to show through. At this point some people take it upon themselves to park between these yellow line that were not evident at 7:30 a.m., thereby blocking

in cars so they cannot get out. I'm sure there is a reason the school does not plow the parking lots, I'd just like to know what that reason is.

*Kimberly Hamilton  
junior  
chemical engineering*

### No smoking, please

To the editor: I am writing to express my support for the Smokeless Lubbock Ordinance. I was very disappointed when this issue did not pass in 1995. I am extremely allergic to cigarette smoke. Having this ordinance would make Lubbock a better place to live. My understanding is that only 20 percent of Lubbockites smoke. While I can empathize

that they (smokers) would like to be able to smoke in public, their habit is a health danger to us all. There are numerous restaurants and businesses in town that I do not frequent due to smoking. Having a non-smoking ordinance would open up more opportunities for me and my family for dining and entertainment. Smokers will have to adjust to them smoking in public. However, the issue of second-hand smoke and its dangers are proven. I think the city should do everything possible to protect the elderly, children and those with health concerns from second-hand smoke. I know that a committee has been formed to investigate this issue. I also know that numerous towns in Texas have adopted similar ordinances with little to no affect to

the economy while providing a better quality of life for their citizens. I know this is a difficult topic and a difficult decision to make. For my own and my children's sake, please vote for a smokeless Lubbock. I would appreciate receiving your views on this issue.

*Sean Duggan  
interim director  
Housing and Residence Life*

### Convince me

To the editor: *The University Daily* has been flooded for the past week and a half with articles and letters to the editor in regards to Senate Bill 36.03. Do you really care? I have not received one e-mail in support or in opposition of this bill since it

has become such a hot topic. How are your elected senators supposed to reflect the wishes of the student body when they get no feedback? Has this war been fabricated by *The UD*, or are you genuinely concerned? I have not noticed the overwhelming sense of betrayal that *The UD* has portrayed since the bill passed. Hey, prove me wrong. Show up at Thursday's Senate meeting, send me an e-mail, do something! I want to know how you feel about this issue. Please, communicate with your elected representatives! By the way, if you are wondering how I am going to vote — I still do not know. Persuade me.

*Brad Parsons  
senator  
College of Engineering*

## Variety of films nominated for 2001 Screen Actors Guild Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five movies each grabbed three nominations Tuesday for the Screen Actors Guild Awards, leaving this year's wide-open movie awards season as cloudy as ever.

The Roman epic "Gladiator," the rock 'n' roll memoir "Almost Famous," the political drama "The Contender," the French fairy tale "Chocolat" and the British dance flick "Billy Elliot" each took three nods.

Three other films — the legal saga "Erin Brockovich," the Marquis de Sade epic "Quills" and the drug-war drama "Traffic" — received two nominations apiece.

"Almost Famous," "Billy Elliot," "Chocolat," "Gladiator" and "Traffic" were nominated for their overall casts.

Nominated for best female actor were: Joan Allen, "The Contender"; Juliette Binoche, "Chocolat"; Ellen Burstyn, "Requiem for a Dream"; Laura Linney, "You Can Count On Me"; and Julia Roberts, "Erin Brockovich."

Male actor nominees were: Jamie Bell, "Billy Elliot"; Russell Crowe, "Gladiator"; Benicio Del Toro, "Traffic"; Tom Hanks, "Cast Away"; and Geoffrey Rush, "Quills."

For supporting female actor, the contenders are: Judi Dench, "Chocolat"; Kate Hudson, "Almost Famous"; Frances

McDormand, "Almost Famous"; Julie Walters, "Billy Elliot"; and Kate Winslet, "Quills."

Nominees for male supporting actor were: Jeff Bridges, "The Contender"; Willem Dafoe, "Shadow of the Vampire"; Albert Finney, "Erin Brockovich"; Gary Oldman, "The Contender"; and Joaquin Phoenix, "Gladiator."

The SAG nominations are the last major awards announcement before Oscar nominations Feb. 13. Unlike most years, no one film has emerged as an Oscar front-runner.

The guild also picked nominees in eight television categories. The group will present its seventh annual awards March 11 in a ceremony airing on TNT.

The show will include the guild's lifetime achievement honor, for husband-wife acting team Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

The guild's nominations are chosen by 4,200 randomly selected members of the union. The union's full membership of 98,000 is eligible to vote.

SAG's awards have been fairly accurate in predicting the eventual Oscar winners for lead actor and actress. Ten of the 12 past SAG winners in top movie acting categories went on to capture Academy Awards.

# Watercolor exhibit keeps it real

Associate dean of research's paintings feature ordinary characteristics

By Whitney Wyatt  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students who want to see paintings of ordinary, everyday life elevated to the extraordinary now have an opportunity to do just that.

"Of Matter and Mediation: the watercolors of Joe Bilello, AIA" are on exhibit at Tech's International Cultural Center, located at Sixth Street and Indiana Avenue.

Bilello, who has taught architecture at Tech since 1995, serves as the associate dean for research.

He previously taught at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., University of New Mexico and King Faisal University in Saudi Arabia.

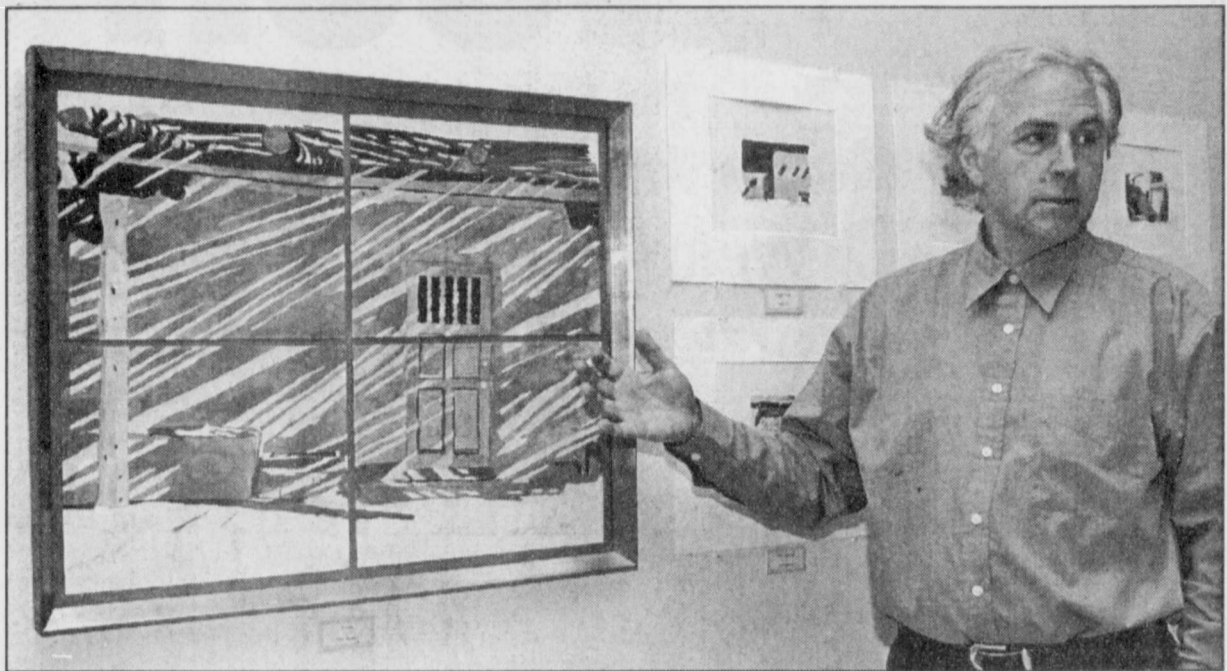
It is in Saudi Arabia during the early 1980s when Bilello started earnestly painting, even though he said he had always sketched and drew as a kid.

"The joy is in the process of doing it," he said. "It is the journey, not the end."

Bilello said most of his paintings are of simple, everyday life.

"I start working with things that catch my eye," he said. "It feels more like the images select themselves."

He said his paintings show that which mediate between public and private space because in Saudi Arabia there is a big difference between the public life and the private life.



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

Lubbock artist Joe Bilello explains his watercolor painting, "Portale, New Mexico," at the International Cultural Center. The painting is part of the "Of Matter and Mediation: the watercolors of Joe Bilello, AIA" exhibit and will be on display in the ICC until March 7.

"My intentions are to mediate between the inside and outside," he said.

Bilello said he takes a wall or a building and paints what can be seen with a second look.

"But to look closer," he said. "It tells you about how lives there are lived and with what values."

He later transforms particular smaller sketches into bigger paintings, he said.

In the 1990s, Bilello said he changed to a brighter and faster style of watercolor after his two daughters were born because they enjoyed painting with him.

Bilello's paintings range from walls in Saudi Arabia to churches in New Mexico to farms and ranches in Texas.

Jane Bell, director of special projects for the ICC, said she expects

Bilello's exhibit to attract a high number of visitors.

She said an opening reception, scheduled for 5 p.m. Feb. 13 at the ICC, is open to the public.

"It is a beautiful exhibit," Bell said. "There is something for everyone to see."

The exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until March 7.

## New York Philharmonic names new director

NEW YORK (AP) — Lorin Maazel has been chosen to replace German-born Kurt Masur as musical director of the New York Philharmonic, making him the first American to lead the orchestra since Leonard Bernstein left in 1969.

Maazel's four-year contract will begin when Masur leaves at the end of the 2001-02 season. Financial terms have not been determined, said a representative for the orchestra. Maazel is one of the world's highest-paid guest conductors, and Forbes magazine recently reported that Masur earns about \$1.5 million a year.

Maazel, who turns 71 in March,

is currently director of the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra in Munich. A former child prodigy who made his conducting debut at age 8, Maazel also is an accomplished violinist.

Maazel will become the 24th music director of the 158-year-old orchestra.

"The New York Philharmonic is America's first orchestra, so I consider it a coup that we were able to convince this great American conductor to accept the music directorship," Zarin Mehta, the orchestra's executive director, said Monday.

As part of the agreement, Maazel will conduct the Philharmonic for 10

weeks in the first year, and 14 weeks after that, and will lead the orchestra on national and international tours.

"The orchestra is superb, second to none, and New York is truly the world's capital," Maazel said in a statement. "I shall joyfully devote my energies to this music directorship, which allows me to be part of the Philharmonic's future in a city that I love."

Maazel was a guest conductor for the Philharmonic in November.

Bernstein led the Philharmonic from 1958 to 1969. Between his direction and Masur's, the orchestra was led by George Szell, Pierre Boulez and Zubin Mehta.

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# TechLife!

The University Daily

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## Mayor wants financial aid

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Lee Brown says he intends to charge the city \$2,900 for a public speaking class he took in preparation for his State of the City address.

"That's the training funds that we use all the time for the betterment of our city," Brown said.

Some City Council members said he should draw from his \$2 million campaign fund instead.

"If I were going to do it, I would probably pay for it out of my campaign account," Councilman Gabriel Vasquez said. "I hope he would reconsider."

Brown, not generally considered a charismatic public speaker, said campaign money should not be used because Monday's speech was not a political event.

"My delivering, preparing, putting together a State of the City speech is strictly city business," said Brown, a Democrat in his second two-year term.

Brown's speech was generally optimistic, peppered with warnings about Houston's smog, traffic and the municipal budget process. He warned that City Hall would have to "do more with less."

"I think he hit all the right topics and the right tone," Councilman Carroll Robinson said.

## Weapons and bribery trial of 'Puff Daddy' continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The weapons and bribery trial of Sean "Puffy" Combs began Monday, with prosecutors for the first time saying the rap star fired a gun inside a Times Square nightclub as one of his proteges allegedly shot and wounded three people.

"Mr. Combs fired a shot" into the club's ceiling, Assistant District Attorney Matthew Bogdanos said in opening statements. "Witnesses will say they saw the muzzle flash."

Combs, 31, isn't accused of shooting anyone in Club New York on Dec. 27, 1999. He was arrested after he fled the club with his girlfriend, actress-singer Jennifer Lopez, who has not been charged.

The defense said in its opening statement that the prosecution is picking on Combs because he is famous.

"This was a star-struck selective prosecution of a superstar," defense attorney Benjamin Brafman said. "This prosecution is about fame and celebrity, not about a search for truth and justice."

Combs' rap protege, Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, 21, is charged with attempted murder and assault on allegedly wounding the three club patrons. He allegedly shot a 9mm pistol during a dispute in which another man reportedly insulted Combs and threw money in his face.

Also charged with illegal gun possession is Combs' bodyguard that night, Anthony "Wolf" Jones, 34.

Bogdanos said that patrons entering the club are required to walk through a metal detector, but Combs

and his group were not searched. "You don't search 'Puff Daddy' and his entourage," he said. "No one lays a glove on them."

Lopez reportedly told a grand jury that she never saw Combs with a gun that night. It was unknown whether she will be called to testify, though she is on witness lists. Combs' troubles stemmed from what happened later.

Bogdanos has said that as Combs, Lopez and Jones drove away from the club with driver Wardell Fenderson, someone threw a handgun out the vehicle's window.

And when police stopped the vehicle after it had run several red lights, Bogdanos said, they found another pistol on the floor in front. No one claimed the gun so police took everybody into custody.

At a police station, prosecutors say, Combs and Jones tried to bribe Fenderson into claiming that the gun was his. Combs allegedly offered Fenderson \$50,000 to take the rap, with a \$40,000 diamond ring that Lopez gave him for his birthday as collateral.

Bogdanos said Fenderson initially agreed under "relentless, unremitting" pressure to claim ownership of the gun. Two days later, the prosecutor said, Fenderson changed his mind and told police officers: "I can't do this. I'm not taking the rap for these guys."

Fenderson will testify for the prosecution and he has sued Combs for \$3 million. Combs' attorney suggested greed was the driver's motive.

## Holocaust horrors



Greg Kreller/The University Daily  
Anne Frank, played by Tara Lynn Sullivan, prepares linens in scene one of the Montana Repertory Theatre's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" last night in the University Center Allen Theatre. A full review will run in Thursday's *University Daily*.

## TAF to host speaker on persuasion techniques

The Texas Tech Advertising Federation will host guest speaker Brad Carse this week, courtesy of the Ambassador Program of the Advertising Educational Foundation.

The Ambassador Program sends renowned advertising and marketing executives to colleges and universities nationwide in order to enhance students' understanding of advertising, its social and economic roles and issues within the field.

Carse will speak on the topic of "Persuasion Techniques in Advertising" at 6 p.m. today in 101 Mass Communications building. This meeting is open to Tech students of all majors.

FROM THE HEART...



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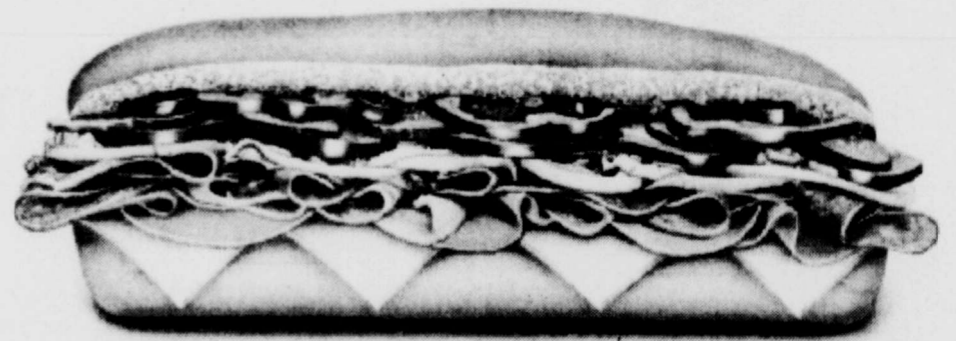
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# Sports

The University Daily

Inside

Women's tennis faces ACU	8
Riddle rates Maryland fans	9

## Tech looks to rebound against K-State

■ **The Lady Raiders lost to Oklahoma, 84-66, at Norman, Okla., in their last outing.**

By Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

The Lady Raiders are hoping to try and heal their wounds Oklahoma gave them in Sunday in Norman, Okla., when they face Kansas State at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech (15-3 overall, 6-1 Big 12 Conference) is on the rebound for the first time in Big 12 play after losing their first conference game of the campaign at the hands of the Sooners.

"The loss will be in the back of our minds for a little while," Tech guard Candi White said.

"We were shocked that they kept scoring and scoring, and we need to just adjust."

White said the loss was an eye-opener.

"We didn't know going into it who was going to win, but we didn't think we would get beat that bad," White said. "It just shows you that on any given night in the Big 12 it is tough to win."

Life on the rebound could be less

difficult as the Lady Raiders will be back in the friendly confines of the United Spirit Arena where they have won a Division I-leading 39 straight games.

"I think playing these next two games at home will help rebuild our confidence," sophomore Penette Pierson said.

"We have good fans that will stand behind us, and that will work to our advantage."

Last year, the Lady Raiders rebounded quickly after losing in Norman.

Tech won the remainder of their conference games en route to a Big 12 Co-Championship and NCAA Tournament berth.

Though the Lady Raiders are a younger squad this year, Pierson said this season is no different from last year.

"We have a team full of competitors, and I know that every time we come out on the floor we are going to bounce back from adversity," she said. "It is just a matter of being a mature player."

On the other hand, the Wildcats are in the same position as the Lady Raiders.

However, they have been in the recoil stage longer than the Lady Raiders have.

The Wildcats (11-7 overall, 1-6 Big 12) are last in the Big 12 and have lost

two in a row after starting the non-conference season with a promising 10-1 start.

"They are going to come in and play like they have nothing to lose," White said. "Their season hasn't gone very well, and they will want to upset us."

The Kansas State Wildcats' biggest offensive threat may be forward Nicole Ohlde who paces the squad on with a 16 points per game scoring average.

However, her role may be more focused on her defensive effort against Kansas State.

She will have the task of trying to contain Tech post Penette Pierson who said her role on the Lady Raiders squad has reversed from that of her freshman year.

Life has not been as easy in the Big 12 as it was a year ago for the sophomore from Kingwood.

Pierson's scoring average in Big 12 play is 12 points per game, which is down four points from non-conference action.

Her scoring decrease could be a result of other teams double-teaming her more.

"It has been a little frustrated for me but I am slowly beginning to learn my role," Pierson said. "Now that people are double- and triple-teaming me I have to be more of a passer than a scorer."



Lady Raider forward Dionne Brown reaches for a ball during last week's victory over Oklahoma State. Tech faces Kansas State at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

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UC Matador Room 1-5 p.m.



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# Texas Tech women's tennis battles ACU

## Red Raiders in search of best start in 14 years

By Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

The 3-0 Texas Tech women's tennis team will swing for its best start in more than a decade at 11 a.m. today at Nautilus Fitness Center in Lubbock.

The squad has a chance to claim the best start for the Tech women since 1987.

In their path is Abilene Christian University, who also started its 2001 campaign on a good note winning all three of their matches to start the campaign.

Tech coach Virginia Brown said she is pleased at the 3-0 record the Red Raiders have posted but added she is not thinking about Tech's past, just the future.

"We lost to ACU last year, but we are 110 percent better this year, and I hope that will pay off," Brown said. "But I am not here to make history, and I am just here to do my job and get these kids going."

Last weekend the Raiders competed in the Ladies Indoor Invitational in Abilene and defeated Oral Roberts, 8-0, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, 8-0 and the University of North Texas, 5-0.

However, the squad did not play the ACU in the tournament. But today Tech will have their chance.

Brown said it is hard to scout non-conference teams in tennis but said she did have an opportunity to see what her squad is up against this afternoon.

"They are going to be a good solid team, and it will just be interesting to see how (the ACU coach) lines his team up," she said.

Cocaptains Alenka Ovin and Barbara Schraml, who are the No. 1 and 2 seeds on the squad entering today's matches, lead Tech.

Both Raiders won their respective matches last week and they teamed in doubles action to win three matches.

Ovin said she hopes her and her teammates can remain consistent throughout the non-conference

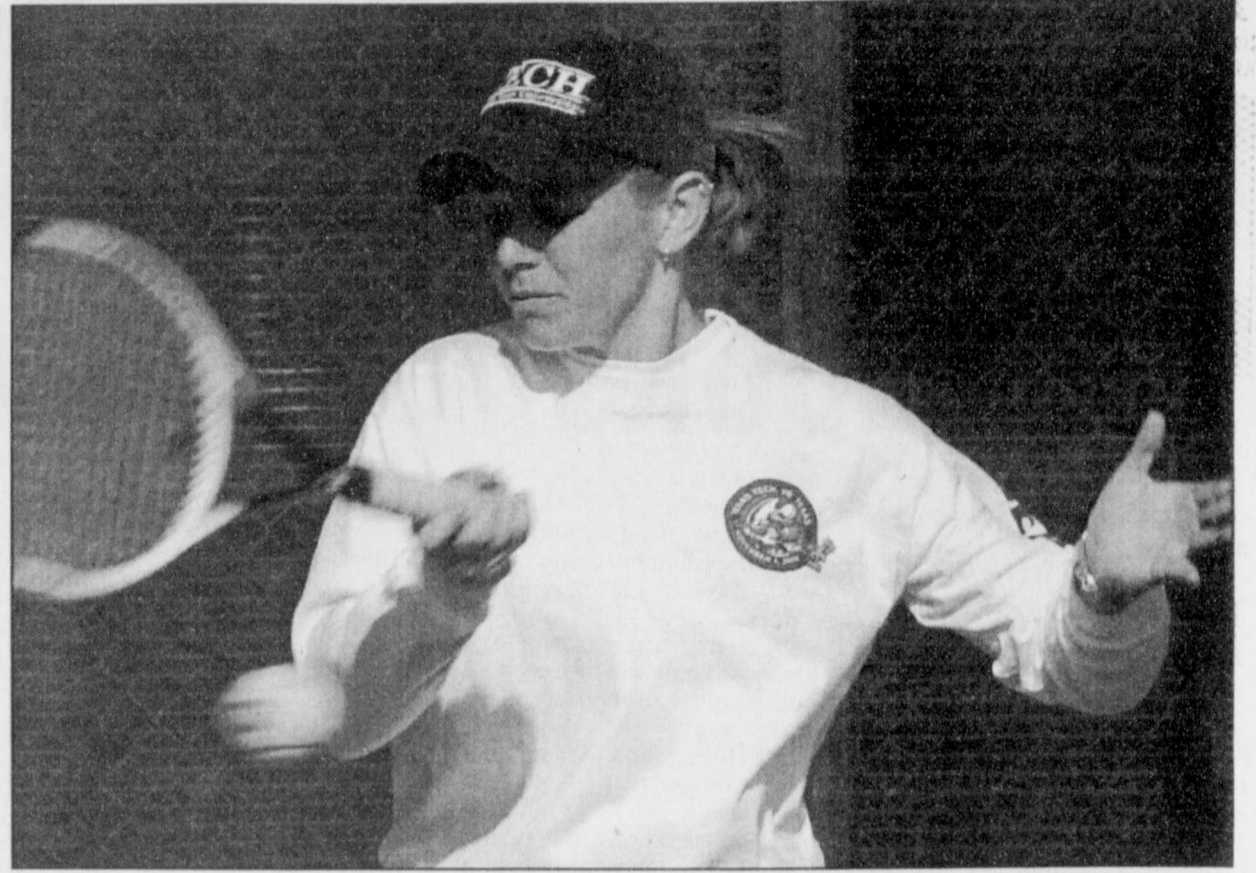
matches leading up to the Big 12 Conference opener Sunday against Missouri.

"We have a lot of confidence now even though the teams we beat weren't that good," Ovin said. "But that is how you get confident, and now we have a chance to be 5-0 before we play Texas."

Sophomore Sonnica Orellana may have been the most impressive Raider on the court last weekend, winning three matches without dropping a game.

She said she hopes the Raiders, ranked No. 13 in the Southwest region, can remain mentally stable throughout the campaign.

"The hard part about winning is remaining consistent," Orellana said. "It is how you take victories and you have to think positive and keep adjusting."



Texas Tech women's tennis player Beverly Dawson returns a shot during a practice last week. Dawson and the rest of the squad will battle Abilene Christian at 11 a.m. today at Nautilus Fitness Center.

*"We have a lot of confidence now even though the teams we beat weren't that good."*

Alenka Ovin  
TECH WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYER

# Patrick McEnroe passes on brother for Davis Cup team

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick McEnroe took a look at the future when he selected the team to face Switzerland in a Davis Cup match next week.

That was one of the reasons he

passed up his 41-year-old brother, John, for 18-year-old juniors champion Andy Roddick for the five-match competition that will be held Feb. 9-11 in Basel, Switzerland.

"We need to start looking forward

to the future and we need to start doing it now," said McEnroe, who is making his captain's debut. "My feeling is that the future is now."

Besides Roddick, McEnroe selected veterans Todd Martin, Jan-Michael Gambill and Justin Gimelstob.

"We got two guys that are in their early 20s in Justin and Jan-Michael that are proven players out there ... and this is the chance for them to really play in the spotlight of Davis Cup," McEnroe said. "And Roddick ... is an unbelievable talent and un-

believably passionate about playing for Davis Cup."

Both Andre Agassi, who on Sunday successfully defended his Australian Open title, and Pete Sampras, who has won a men's record 13 Grand Slam tournament titles, have said they didn't want to play Davis Cup this year, although McEnroe said Agassi told him "first round."

"I hope at some point down the road that they will want to be part of the team," McEnroe said. "What I want and what I have with this team are guys that are committed to play-

ing Davis Cup."

John McEnroe, who stepped down as Davis Cup captain after one year, offered to play doubles. Patrick had the future in mind.

"I think he understands that we need to look to the future, and certainly to have John there would be invaluable with his experience," Patrick said.

"But I think that having guys that are younger and that were more toward winning this match, of course, but also winning down the road ... is the best way to go."

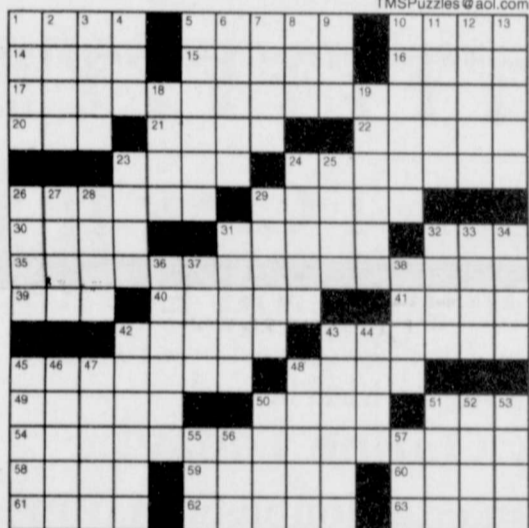
Martin, at 30 by far the oldest player on the team, will be playing in his 12th Davis Cup series. He reached the quarterfinals at the Australian Open, upsetting Sampras in the fourth round before losing to Agassi.

"As it stands now, it will probably be Martin and Gambill in the singles," McEnroe said. "I don't know exactly what the doubles team will be. Some of that will be dependent on how we do on the first day and who plays the first day. ... That is part of the reason why I went with four guys that can potentially play singles."

Gambill, 23, will be making his fourth appearance on a U.S. Davis Cup team. A quarterfinalist at Wimbledon in 2000, he holds a 1-3 Davis Cup record in singles.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Tale on a grand scale
  - Symbol of achievement
  - Belgrade resident
  - Nocturnal raptors
  - Chocolate tree
  - Manitoba tribe member
  - Don't hesitate
  - Peculiar
  - Kangaroo kid
  - "Daniel Deronda" author
  - Henry VIII's last Catherine
  - Lymphoid organs
  - Four-base hits
  - Loafers and wingtips
  - Word of woe
  - Descendant
  - Sushi delicacy
  - Don't keep calm
  - The Chinese "way"
  - Wanders
  - Eye
  - Inscriviously
  - Knickknack
  - Fixate on
  - Disproved
  - Hae-haw
  - Proficient
  - Young seals
  - Extension
  - Don't hold back
  - Zenith
  - Way from a man's heart
  - Schem
  - Kernel
  - Memento
  - Solemn promise
- DOWN**
- On one's own
  - Filled with wonder
  - Delighted
  - Poisonous snake
  - Play group?
  - Thirst-quencher
  - Sore
  - Sally Field film, "Norma ..."
  - One of Disney's dwarfs
  - Libra's symbol
  - Bert's muppet pal
  - Brief looksee
  - Borscht
  - vegetables
  - Partly open
  - Montana's capital
  - Mexican money
  - is skittish
  - Mine's Winnie
  - Rake handle
  - Earthenware jar
  - BLT addition
  - Jerk
  - Sober
  - Verge
  - Building wings
  - Majors and Grant
  - Tutti-ice cream
  - Links warning
  - Too curious
  - Bowl-shaped
  - Parentless child
  - Army post
  - Indian royalty
  - Elicit
  - fatale
  - Mesa's cousin?
  - The other white meat
  - Piece of Puccini
  - River craft
  - Legend
  - "King" Cole
  - Excessively
  - To's partner



#### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ELKS SAND NOMAD  
GUNK TIGOR IMAGE  
GREAT DANES CAMEL  
SEE THE TENSE NADA  
SOT WEATHER VANE  
URAL ARR YOKEL  
MIRE TEAPS LISI  
ABOVE CLUETTA  
CITIZEN KANE ASS  
CRACKUPS ASIMOV  
LANA PENNYLANE  
AROSE RITIC LUTE  
PENAL RENE SLOP

### WEDNESDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KUPT Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Lightyear Recess	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Barney Teleubbies	"	Early Show	Sabrina Pepper Ann	"	Magic Bus Paid Program
9:00	Caillou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Live W/Regis	Greg Mathis
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Liv'g Single	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mac/You Part Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12:00	Tommy Tang Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Zoboomafoo Clifford	"	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless Moesha	Moral Court	M. Rancher Big Guy
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Action Man Digimon
5:00	Betw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier
7:00	Living Edens	Ed "G" Welcome/NY	Bette	7 Days	Millionaire	That 70's Grounded
8:00	Jazz	West Wing "TV:4	CBS Movie: "One Kill"	Voyager	Drew Carey Spin City	Templation Island
9:00	"	Law & Order "TV:4	"	Voyager	Once & Again	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier
11:00	"	Conan	Craig Kilborn	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach
12:00	"	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	E.T. Paid Program	Access Paid Program	News

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# Rec Sports

## Kayaking Workshop

A kayak roll session is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. This is your chance to see and experience the activity of kayaking. This workshop is about learning hands on and having fun. The emphasis is experiencing what it is like to paddle a kayak and possibly try your first Eskimo roll. This workshop is limited to 10 participants. The cost of this workshop is \$5. To register for this workshop please stop by our office located in Room 206 of the SRC. For more information we can be reached at 742-2949 or 742-3351.

## Outdoor Pursuits Bike Maintenance Workshops

Here is your chance to learn the innards of your bicycle and at the same time tune your bike for spring. This class will comprehensively cover both basic bike maintenance and bike repair. Students must provide their own bike as an instructional tool. Participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to receive hands on instruction in tube repair, components and brake adjustment and tightening of all major bearings.

Also, every day maintenance tips will be taught, such as lubrication and cleaning of the drive train as well as an in depth description of the tools needed both at home and on the trail/road. This class meets Tuesday for four weeks starting Feb. 13 at 5:30-7:30 p.m. The class is limited to the first 8 people to register.

The cost of the workshop is \$45. If you have any questions please call us at 742-2949/742-3351 or to register please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located in Room 206 in the Student Recreation Center.

## Intramural Happenings

**Intramural Basketball**— Intramural basketball has started. Play began Monday with 251 teams on the road to the championships. The Rec Center staff has huddled together and produced the preseason rankings for IM Hoop.

### MEN

1. Bourbon-N-Blues
2. Polo Express
3. Beta Theta Pi A
4. Paul's Little Sister
5. Bus Drivers
6. Pi Kappa Alpha A
7. Pretty Boys
8. Phi Delta Theta D
9. Just 3's
10. FarmHouse A

### WOMEN

1. Tech VB
2. Theta Black
3. Bohica-ettes
4. Defenders
5. TT's

### Inner-Tube Water Polo-

For those looking for a truly recreational sport, entries are due for innertube water polo. Entries will be taken today and tomorrow. There is a \$30 refundable forfeit fee upon entry. Play is normally on Sundays.

### Racquetball-

Intramural racquetball will be held on Friday, Feb. 9, and Saturday, Feb. 10. Entries are due in the intramural office before 5 p.m. Wed. Feb. 7. Players will select their own level of play in the tournament.

# Rec Center All-Nighter



Tournament of Champions includes racquetball



Cards at the All-Nighter



Tom DeLuca's hypnotist show will highlight the event

## DeLuca Returns for All-Nighter Friday

Tom DeLuca, world famous hypnotist and 4-time winner of the prestigious Campus Entertainer of the Year Award, will highlight Friday's Rec Center All-Nighter with an 11 p.m. performance. This is DeLuca's 16th consecutive appearance at the annual All-Nighter. All students with valid Tech I.D.s are eligible to enter the Recreation Center and see the show as there is no additional cost. Other events occurring include the Federal Credit Union's Tournament of Champions and Scoggin-Dickey's \$10,000 Basketball Shootout. Tournament entries for the 10 different events are due tomorrow in Room 202 of the Student Recreation Center. Sign-ups to shoot progressive shots to win \$10,000 will occur during the All-Nighter at the Student Recreation Center. Two lucky contestants will be drawn at approximately 1:00 a.m. at the conclusion of the Tom DeLuca Show to try and win the big money ... For further information please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

## Rec Center All-Nighter TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS Sponsored by: TTU Federal Credit Union Friday, February 2

3-on-3 Basketball  
3-point Shot Competition  
Climbing Competition

Table Tennis  
Racquetball  
Indoor Soccer

Inner Tube Water Polo  
Spades and Magic  
4-on-4 Volleyball

Register by tomorrow and receive Free T-Shirt

## Cholesterol and Glucose Screening Tomorrow

All adults are encouraged to know their cholesterol levels and to take care of their health to control them. Blood will be drawn tomorrow, Feb. 1, from 6:45-8:30 a.m. by the UMC technicians which will result in a total lipid profile. These results include the total cholesterol level as well as High and Low Density Lipid profiles (HDL and LDL) triglycerides. A glucose screening (which tests for adult onset diabetes) can also be done. The cost is \$10 for the lipid profile and \$3 for the glucose screening. To register, please call 742-3828 by noon today. Payment is due at the blood draw. This service is available to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. Rec Center membership is not required.

## Ironman Triathlon Challenge entries due Friday

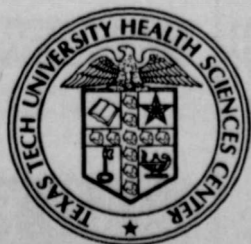
Looking for some motivation for cardiovascular exercise?

The Ironman Triathlon Challenge may help. The goal is to complete the Hawaii Triathlon distances — 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile cycle and 26.4 mile run — in 17 days. The event runs from February 3- February 18. Information and entry forms are due Friday, in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Cost: \$8.

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