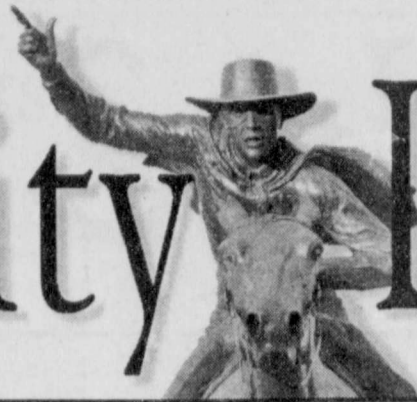




SUNNY
High 61 / Low 33
Tomorrow:
High 64 / Low 33

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TUESDAY
Feb. 19, 2002

Volume 77 ■ Issue 97
Lubbock, Texas
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SGA presidential candidates finalize platforms

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

With the 2002 Student Government Association elections coming up February 26 and 27, the candidates for SGA president finalize their platforms to focus on leadership, academics, diversity and student representation.

The candidates running for SGA president are Brian Davis, Cody Nash, Louie Scott Jr. and Kelli Stumbo.

Brian Davis, a senior psychology major from Thickett, said he is basing his campaign on leadership, ethics, attitudes and discipline.

"I am an average student who goes to work and school," he said. "I do not see the average student voice being heard right now, especially when it comes to fees."

Davis said he wants to get grant money to solve bus problems throughout campus.

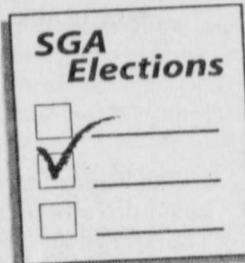
"Tech is one out of two schools in Texas that does not have a grant committee," he said. "I will help pay money out of my pocket to get this done; I do not care."

Nash, a senior agricultural communications major from Tolar, said rather than base his platform on one specific issue, he chose three combined elements he calls "umbrellas."

"The three umbrellas are broken down into student services, community relations and administration," he said. "I am aware of all issues, and I have opinions and ideas on everything."

Nash said if he were elected, he would promote excellence in academics.

"Tech did an excellent job with the look on



FRANK VACULIN/
Graphics Artist

plans on starting a charity week to keep campus fees from being raised. This charity week would involve student organizations, and the money would go toward student services fees. "I don't think you will find a student on

campus," he said. "But when it comes down to it, students come to Tech for a degree."

Scott, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major, said his platform is based on diversity and campus involvement.

Stumbo, a junior public relations major from Flower Mound, said her platform is broken down into academics, athletics, multiculturalism, student organizations and Tech Meals on Wheels.

"Tech is the only university in the Big 12 that does not have a multicultural office on campus and we need to fix that," she said. "For Tech Meals on Wheels I want to take the left over food in the resident halls and deliver it to missions around Lubbock."

Stumbo said she wanted to focus on student representation in the student government.

"You hear people say they want to change Tech when you elect them, and then you never hear from them again," she said. "Students need to be encouraged to vote so this can be changed."

Current Student Government President John Steinmetz said the SGA president should have experience in working with faculty and staff.

"The candidate that is elected needs to have an understanding that they are working for the student body," he said. "This is a highly motivated job that entails a lot of time commitment."

Steinmetz said every single vote at Tech counts because of the limited amount of voters.

"This has been an exciting year with the changes in Raidergate," he said. "By voting, students voice their concern which means that every vote really does count."

GOVERNMENT CONTROL



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT took over responsibility of airport security Sunday as part of the Aviation Transportation Security Act passed in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Security workers at Lubbock International Airport will become government employees.

Feds take over airline security

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Airlines at the Lubbock International Airport are no longer responsible for security. The federal government took over the task Sunday as part of the Aviation Transportation Security Act passed in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Mark Earle, director of aviation, said at most airports where there is only one security check-

point, one airline has the primary responsibility of providing security personnel at that check-point. The largest airline carrier oversees this responsibility.

"One airline puts it in place, and they all share the cost," Earle said.

The portion of security once maintained by airports is now maintained by a new government agency, the Transportation Security Agency, which is part of the Texas Department of Trans-

portation, Earle said.

Southwest Airlines, the largest carrier at LIA, furnished all security equipment, maintained the upkeep of the equipment and provided security personnel by contracting out through an outside agency, Gaylon Blair, Southwest Airlines station manager, said. All the equipment has been turned over to the

SECURITY continued on page 3

College of Architecture addresses accreditation

LOOKING FOR LEADERSHIP: Faculty candidate for dean discusses issues with faculty, staff and administrators Monday.

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech College of Architecture continues to address its accreditation issues as the college welcomed Paul Clarke, a faculty candidate, who gave a lecture to architecture students, faculty staff and administrators Monday.

"The quiet poetry of background buildings," was the key focus of Clarke's presentation held in the architecture gallery.

"The reason I would like this job is for selfish reasons," Clarke said. "I learn by teaching; the students teach me."

Clarke's qualifications include being the project architect of Walter, Robbs, Callahan & Pierce Architects, an architecture firm in Winston Salem, N.C.

Clarke recently served as an associate professor of architecture and urban design at Miami

University in Oxford, Ohio. Clarke also has been published in a number of publications and has several architectural registrations.

Because of an increase in enrollment and a commitment to quality teaching, the college is inviting applicants for six full-time, tenure-track positions. The vacant positions include three assistant or associate professor tenure-track positions in design studio, one in architectural history, one in urban and regional planning and one position in computer-assisted design drawing. In all of these areas, the college is seeking qualified faculty candidates with teaching, research and professional experience.

James White, former dean of the College of Architecture and professor of architecture internships and studio course architecture design the-

ACCREDITATION continued on page 3

Trial starts for Texas woman who drowned her five children

By Pam Easton/Associated Press

HOUSTON — A lawyer for Andrea Yates said Monday that the Houston mother was suffering from postpartum depression and severe psychosis when she drowned her five children, "the cruellest and most severe of mental illnesses."

George Pamham told the jury in opening statements that Yates' mental illness kept her from knowing right from wrong.

"It takes the very nature and essence of motherhood — to nurture, to protect and to love — and changes the reality," he said.

The 37-year-old woman faces two capital murder charges in the June 20 deaths of three of her five children, ranging in age from 7 years to 6 months. Defense attorneys say the former nurse turned stay-at-home mom is innocent by reason

of insanity.

Prosecutor Joe Owmy told jurors Monday that under Texas law the defense must prove she is insane.

"She is presumed to be sane, to know right from wrong," Owmy said. "The state bears no burden of proof to prove she was sane."

Legal experts say the defense could face a difficult job during the trial, which is expected to last three weeks.

"When you have a crime like this that is so heinous, I think the jurors' inclinations are likely going to be somewhat disinclined to find insanity," Baylor University law professor Brian Serr said. "The fact that she was feeling psychological or mental pressure to kill them does not mean

TRIAL continued on page 3

ARTISTRY AT WORK



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

STACI JOHNSON, A senior visual arts major from San Antonio, (LEFT) paints, "Thinking of Mother," and Starla Halfmann, a senior design communications major from Garden City, works on an untitled piece for their advanced painting class.

Up 2 Date

News Editor:
Jeff Stoughton
(806) 742-3393
news@universitydaily.net

The Rundown



State pushes for mile-based auto insurance

AUSTIN (AP)—Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor on Monday urged insurers to offer coverage that will allow some consumers to save money by paying for insurance based on the miles they drive.

Montemayor joined Rep. Ruth Jones McClendon, D-San Antonio, and several consumers in pushing for the by-the-mile coverage authorized last year by a law McClendon sponsored.

Companies are not required to sell the mile-based plans.

Earlier this month, Montemayor approved rules implementing the law but so far no companies have begun offering such coverage.

Union reaches uneasy agreement with airline

CHICAGO (AP)—United Airlines announced a tentative contract agreement with the union representing its 12,800 mechanics and aircraft cleaners Monday, less than 36 hours before a strike.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers scheduled a March 5 ratification vote by mechanics on an agreement it said includes improvements on retroactive pay and benefits.

The announcement came on the fourth day of talks following the mechanics' rejection of United's offer Tuesday. The mechanics were preparing to leave work at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday if no settlement were reached.

Bush defends his stance against 'evil'

TOKYO (AP)—President Bush on Monday firmly defended his policy toward Iran, Iraq and North Korea, pledging to "seize the moment" and forbid rogue nations from forging deadly alliances with terrorist groups.

The remarks in a joint news conference with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi came as Secretary of State Colin Powell told U.S. allies critical of Bush's policy not to fear "a state of war tomorrow." He added: "Let's not swoon."

The U.S. president has called Iran, Iraq and North Korea "an axis of evil," raising concerns among some allies that he might be rushing toward military confrontation that could upset old alliances and diplomatic missions.

In the news conference, Bush shrugged off the criticism and said the three countries pose threats to the world as they develop weapons of mass destruction.

"Freedom-loving people understand that we cannot allow nations that aren't history, nations that are so dictatorial that they starve their own people — we can't allow them to mate with terrorist organizations," Bush said.

"Freedom-loving people understand that," the president said. "And I'm going to continue to making the case."

Quote of the Day

"The reason I would like this job is for selfish reasons. I learn by teaching; the students teach me."

— PAUL CLARKE, Architecture faculty candidate, on a possible teaching position. Please see COLLEGE, page 1.

Tech Notes

The Wesley Foundation will host a blood drive from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation building, located at 2420 15th St. For an appointment, call Kim at (806) 762-8749.

Hillel, the Jewish student organization, will host its second meeting at 6

p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Courtyard. For more information, contact Isack Kohn at (806) 773-8372 or by e-mail at ikohnx@yahoo.com.

The Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed residence complex will host a blood drive from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday in the Gordon Hall lobby and kitchen for

an appointment, call Allison at (806) 724-5833.

The Stangel/Murdough residence complex will host a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Matador Room. For an appointment, call Rob at (806) 724-4245.

Police Blotter

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Officer issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student at the International Cultural Center, Feb. 11.

Officer investigated a harassing phone call received by a student in Weymouth Hall, Feb. 13.

Officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred in the Music building. A window was broken out, Feb. 13.

Officer issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student, Feb. 14.

Officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred at Gaston Hall. A sign had been bent, Feb. 14.

THEFT

Officer investigated a theft which occurred during August or September 2001. A "Harris" telephone tester was taken from the Health Sciences Center, Feb. 11.

Officer investigated a theft of a graphing calculator that occurred in the basement of the Biology building, Feb. 12.

Officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the Z-5A parking lot. The driver's side window was broken and CDs were taken, Feb. 12.

Officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the Z-5A parking lot. The driver's side window was broken and CDs were taken, Feb. 13.

Officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the Z-5A parking lot. The driver's side window was broken and a CD player was found missing, Feb. 13.

Officer investigated theft, which occurred at the HSC cafeteria. Money from a drop bag was found missing, Feb. 13.

Officer investigated the robbery of Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center. One Tech I.D., one Tech Express card and money were taken, Feb. 13.

Officer investigated a theft, which occurred in the Doak Hall. A telephone test set was stolen, Feb. 14.

Officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the C-5 parking lot. A stereo and a commuter parking permit was taken, Feb. 14.

Officer investigated a theft, which occurred in McClellan Hall. A desk nameplate was taken, Feb. 14.

TRAFFIC INCIDENTS

Officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries involving two Texas Tech vehicles, which occurred in the visitor lot north of West Hall, Feb. 11.

Officer investigated a traffic accident that occurred in the 1500 block of Flint. A vehicle struck a bicyclist. The bicyclist was transported to UMC for treatment, Feb. 11.

Officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries that occurred in the R-7 parking lot, Feb. 11.

Officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries that occurred at 2500 Broadway, Feb. 11.

Officer investigated a hit-and-run accident with no injuries and failure to leave information that occurred in the HSC A-1 parking lot, Feb. 13.

Officer investigated a hit-and-run accident that occurred in the C-6 parking lot, Feb. 14.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

Officer responded to a request for an emergency detention at West hall. Af-

ter speaking with the student/patient, the officer completed the officer's portion of the emergency detention application. The student/patient was transported to the UMC emergency room, Feb. 14.

OTHER

Officer documented lost keys, which occurred in the Health Sciences Center, Feb. 11.

Officer investigated a non-student for the offense of failure to identify that occurred in the Z-3L parking lot, Feb. 12.

Officer investigated a false fire alarm at Murdough Hall, Feb. 12.

Officer responded to a fire alarm on the 6th floor of Chitwood Hall. Someone had burned popcorn, Feb. 12.

Officer investigated tampering with a government document that occurred in the R-31B tow yard. A student was released pending the filing of charges, Feb. 13.

Officer investigated credit/debit card abuse that occurred at Murdough Hall, Feb. 13.

Officer arrested a student for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The student was issued a citation and released pending the filing of charges, Feb. 13.

Officer arrested a student for possession of drug paraphernalia. The student was issued a citation and released, Feb. 13.

Officer arrested a student for possession of drug paraphernalia. The student was issued a citation and released, Feb. 13.

Officer documented assistance rendered to another agency regarding a threat, Feb. 14.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Mimicked
 - ...with a ___ on my knee
 - Self-images
 - Contender
 - UFO pilot?
 - Caterwaul
 - Lena or Ken
 - Canine tether
 - Depend
 - Intermingled signals
 - Slicker in winter
 - Helm dir.
 - Sebaceous cyst
 - Profit ending?
 - One Chaplin?
 - Serve a sentence
 - First-born
 - Elevator man
 - Intermingled ideas
 - Saharan
 - Earl pigment
 - Backless sofas
 - Marsh plant
 - Ms. Dawber
 - Language suffix
 - Mil. training course
 - Teheran native
 - Omelets
 - Chorus voice
 - Be worthy of
 - Enemies
 - Barest sound
 - "The Republic" writer
 - Unemployed
 - Substantial, informally
 - "Skittle" Players' painter
 - Sov. news agcy.
- DOWN**
- Personal instability
 - Long arm of the law
 - Donizetti opera, "The ___ of Love"
 - Beneficiary
 - ___ of Gilead
 - Scarb's direction
 - Long and Peoples
 - Activist Jackson
 - Available
 - "Jane ___"
 - Dates
 - Hooter
 - Lacking candor
 - Whimsical
 - Earth: conf.
 - Discharge
 - Highland loch
 - Lyrical poem
 - Beatty and Buntline
 - Up and about
 - Forum wear
 - Icelandic saga
 - Address for a Friend
 - Composed
 - "Battle Cry" author
 - Rid
 - Unspecified individual
 - Facsimile
 - Scand. country
 - Flascati
 - Buddhist shrine
 - Anaheim nine
 - Wide shots
 - Small silvery food fish
 - Overhaul
 - Burnsian hillside
 - With fewer calories
 - Club founded in 1440
 - Suitable
 - Floral loop

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR 2/19/02

Monday's Puzzle Solved

TRASH CLOT STAG
AETNA HALO TALL
SENIOR IRAN AYLA
SLOWPORK GABLES
CERISE CLOYS
SAFARI ASTER
PULP STOGIE MET
ITO PORTEND AVE
TOO ANITRA IDEEA
REUNITE TONERS
FETAS DEARTH
ELYSEE INAHAYES
TILT BIGD EBOLLI
IDEO ACHE RIGOR
DERN NETS STANS

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LADIES' ADIDAS \$2.99 Solid Colors IMPERFECTS	LADIES' SWIMWEAR CK & POLO 2 PIECE 50% OFF	LADIES' COTTON SWEATERS \$2.99 IMPERFECTS	TOMMY HILFIGER \$5.99 IMPERFECTS
JOE BOXER \$2.99	NAUTICA & QUICKSILVER \$5.99	CARGO & KHAKI SHORTS 99¢ IMPERFECTS PAIR	LUCKY \$5.99

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Fund to help future medical students

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

An appropriation to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will provide \$12,500 worth of scholarships.

The stipends will be awarded to incoming freshmen at Tech.

These students will qualify if they are from rural counties and plan to practice medicine in rural counties after graduating and becoming health care professionals.

The Rural Health Education Stipend Program is awarding \$2,500 stipend to five students. The money will be issued every year for four years to improve the shortage of rural health professionals in West Texas.

Additional scholarships will be given

to students at the HSC.

Applications are being processed. The deadline for applications is March 15.

"This stipend is another way to invest for people to be able to do what they want to do. This will help fulfill their dreams."

— PATTI PATTERSON
HSC Vice president of rural community health

After the applications are reviewed, a committee from Tech and the HSC will decide who receives the stipends.

Dr. Patti Patterson, vice president of rural community health at HSC, said the stipends will be announced to the recipients around May, and they will go into use next fall.

The students must maintain a

GPA of 3.2 or higher.

"The money that has been given to the HSC is to improve rural community health," Patterson said.

She said the stipend would benefit those wanting to stay in rural areas, so

those recipients will be involved in activities and attend speeches after receiving the stipend. Awards will be given to students who demonstrate a commitment to rural health practice.

"This stipend is another way to invest for people to be able to do what they want to do," Patterson said. "This will help fulfill their dreams."

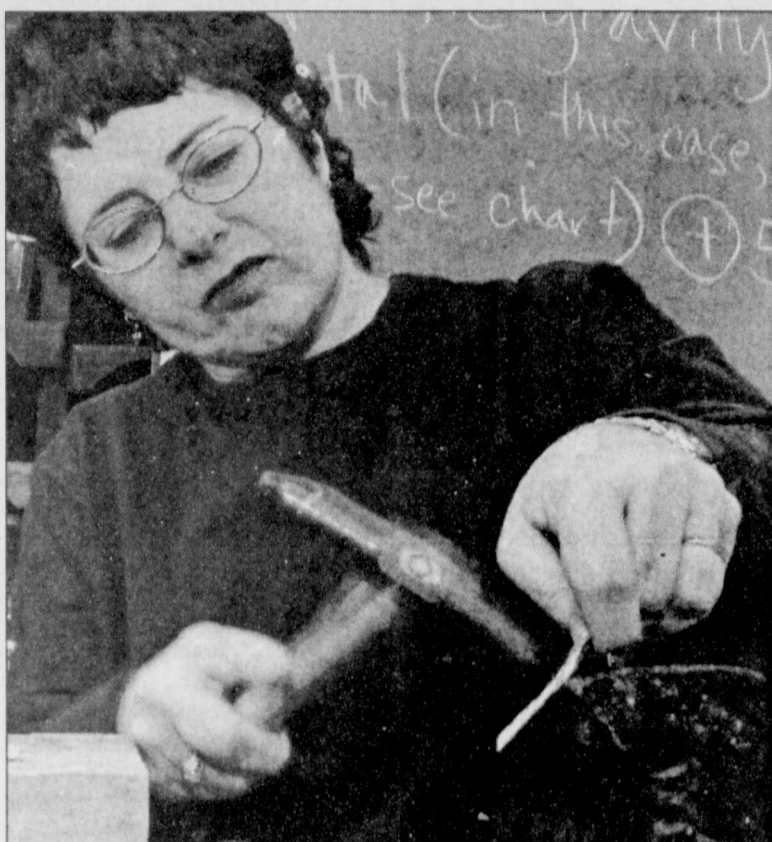
Shannon Kirkland, administrative director of tele-health and rural health, said the stipend is beneficial.

"The stipend is an opportunity for freshmen to come to school and focus on their aspirations to pursue a career in rural health care and have financial help," Kirkland said.

She said the cost of pursuing a career for about six to eight years is expensive, and therefore, it might prohibit rural freshmen students from trying to become a health care professional.

"The benefits of the stipend will allow students to be able to develop a focus early on in rural health care and assist them financially," Kirkland said. When the student enters college with years of school ahead of them, it could potentially keep them from pursuing what they really want. The stipend will defeat that."

HAMMER TIME



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
LYN STOLL, A junior jewelry major from Lubbock, uses a hammer to shape metal for a Ginkgo leaf necklace she is making for an intermediate jewelry class.

Accreditation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sis, said the National Architecture Accreditation Board's report stated the college's student-to-faculty ratio was too high.

White said Tech Provost John Burns allocated two positions for the academic year 2001-2002, two positions for 2002-2003 and two more positions, which will be advertised in September for the 2003-2004 academic year.

"Students definitely need to be involved because they need to see the potential faculty and what they have to offer in what areas and what their expertise are," White said.

Lisa McDonald, Knights of Architecture president and a senior architecture major from Amarillo, said the college is currently facing a ratio of about one faculty member for every 21 students.

Chris Wells, a freshman landscape architecture major from Garland said hiring new faculty helps the students by lowering the student-to-faculty ratio.

The college's faculty search committee encouraged students to evaluate and provide feedback on the candidate.

"I think, in all aspects, the students need to be involved because they are the ones that are being directly involved in the educational process. These faculty members are going to be teaching them the required courses," White said.

Elizabeth Louden, associate dean for research and chair of the faculty search committee said she wanted the input of those in attendance.

Students were given a rating chart, which listed numerous qualifications for the faculty position.

Included were teaching ability, professional accomplishments, communication skills, diversity/inclusion skills/experiences, examples of student work, secondary teaching area skills and overall ability to teach at the College of Architecture in a faculty position.

Space for comments on the candidate's strengths and weaknesses was provided.

The National Architecture Accreditation Board placed the college on a three-year accreditation period last year. The NAAB will return to re-evaluate the college in 2004. The college must earn the highest level of accreditation to keep its degrees in good standing through 2010.

One issue is the student-to-faculty ratio, which is higher than the maximum allowed by the NAAB.

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Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

federal government.

"Airlines are no longer responsible for security. We're still responsible for it in our own areas, but not at security checkpoints," Blair said.

However, passengers are subject to searches throughout the airport even after they pass the security checkpoints.

Angela Vargo, spokeswoman for Southwest Airlines, said passengers are still subject to random searches by gate

agents at Southwest terminals.

"When people are waiting for their flight or to check in, they can still be pulled aside and have their bags checked," Vargo said. "It's completely random."

The shift of security responsibilities from local to federal is only a portion of the Aviation Transportation Security Act passed by Congress.

In mid-January, the second major deadline in the new airline security law passed, mandating airports implement several layers of screening for checked luggage.

Vargo said the airline had several options in regards to which method the airport implemented, but she is unable to disclose any of them.

Security personnel can use electronic screening machines, computerized passenger pre-screening programs, bomb-sniffing dogs, hand searches of luggage and passenger-bag matches, according to the TXDOT.

The public is unaware of most security changes executed by LIA, Earle said.

"Most of what's been done is behind the scenes and is restrictive information," Earle said.

A more visible change has been the added fee to the price of flying, he said.

Passengers are required to pay an additional \$2.50 per leg of their journey.

Each time the plane lands and takes off during the course of the flight, passengers have to pay \$2.50, for a maximum of \$5 one-way.

For a round trip, passengers can pay up to \$10.

This federal fee is to offset the costs of all the new security measures being taken.

However, while this money does help fund portions of it, Earle said, it is not

enough to maintain all security the government is requiring.

Airports are required to use federal money usually allocated for maintenance of airport facilities, like runways, to pay for security measure but without other compensation for maintenance, Earle said.

"They're requiring us to spend that money to accommodate new security rules without giving us the money to use for maintenance," Earle said. "It's causing concern among airports nationwide. We're working through it to make it work as best we can."

The University Daily

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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu
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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
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Publishing information

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions

Call: Connie Pauda at (806)742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she was in some sort of psychotic state or that she — in a twisted fashion — perceived it to be right.

"The fact that she called the police right afterward and reported herself in essence really undermines the fact that she thought what she was doing was right."

Before jurors get to hear evidence about Yates' mental state at the time of the drownings, they will hear the details of the case, including the 911 call Yates placed after she drowned the last child, Noah, 7, whose body was discovered face down in a bathtub half full of water.

They also will hear the confession Yates gave to police when they arrived at her door, how the officers found the youngest four children's wet bodies on a bed covered with a sheet, and a taped interview that followed her arrest.

Prosecutors also will likely point to

testimony from Yates' competency hearing that she made the decision to drown her children the night before, and that after her husband left for work she drowned her children one at a time before her mother-in-law was to arrive.

"All of this indicates this wasn't a spur of the moment act," trial consultant Stacy Schreiber said. "But again, it goes back to explaining the nature of mental illness and a person's fight to stay in control."

Yates' husband said she suffered from depression after the births of her two youngest children. Medical records detail her bouts with depression, and show she attempted suicide twice after the birth of her fourth child in 1999 and was warned by a doctor to carefully consider whether she should have any more children.

The doctor who gave that warning is scheduled to testify, along with other medical experts, police officers, detectives, friends and relatives.

Among the experts on the case are

two of the nation's top forensic psychiatrists, whose experience includes serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer, Unabomber Ted Kaczynski, and Susan Smith, who drowned her two children by rolling her car into a lake.

Phillip Resnick, a psychiatry professor at Case Western University's School of Medicine in Ohio, is working for the defense. Park Dietz, who runs a California-based private forensic consulting firm, is testifying for the prosecution.

"They are both brilliant and gifted and will do the best possible job for their respected sides," said Neil Kaye, a fellow psychiatrist and friend of both.

"Phil would not take the defense side of this case unless he really believed it," Kaye said.

Dietz makes the complicated simple and juries often embrace simplicity, said lawyer David Bruck, who hired Resnick for Smith's 1994 murder case, knowing that Resnick was an expert on mothers who kill their children — and on Dietz.

"We desperately need to make sense

of things like this and Dietz is very good at making sense of things," Bruck said.

One of the capital murder charges is for the deaths of Noah and 5-year-old John. The other is for 6-month-old Mary. Texas law considers a murder a capital offense if more than one person is killed or if the victim is under age 6.

Charges are pending in the deaths of Paul, 3, and Luke, 2. Texas prosecutors typically forgo multiple capital murder charges since only one conviction is generally needed for the maximum penalty.

A person found innocent by reason of insanity in Texas may be committed to a mental institution, then face a series of hearings until the court releases the person from its jurisdiction, which can last as long as the jail time the defendant faced.

If Yates is found guilty, jurors would have to determine whether to sentence her to life in prison, or to death.

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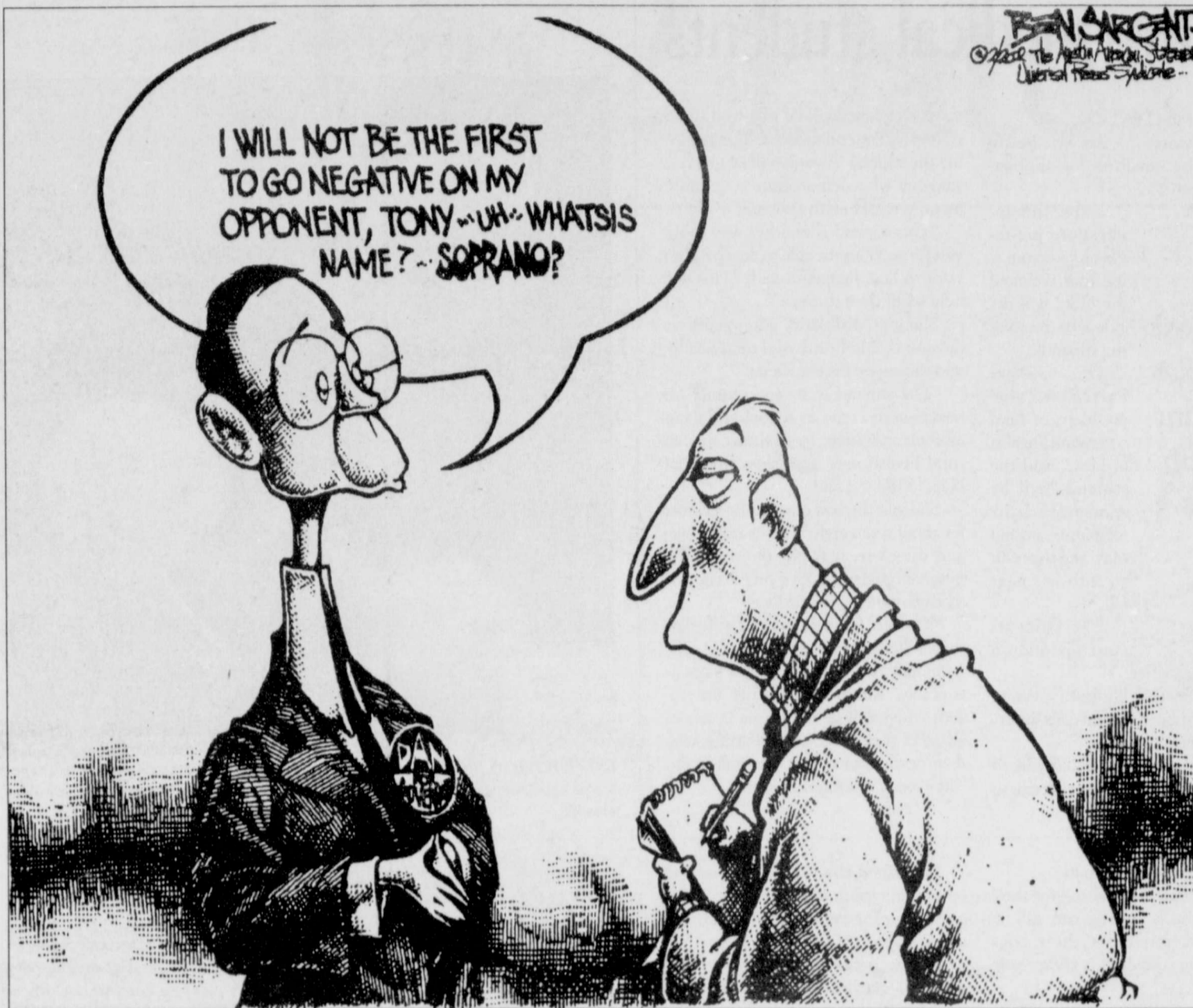
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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraudulent logic behind fee

To the editor: The proposed athletic fee, proposed for whatever reasons, is fraud. If the fee is passed, it will require more than 20,000 students to buy an all-sports pass. I called the athletic ticket office. There are only 11,000 student seats at the football games. There are only 4,600 seats at the basketball games. They couldn't give me a number for the baseball games.

According to the Feb. 13 edition of *The UD*, 24,101 students are enrolled at Texas Tech. Even if all of these students didn't show up to the games, (the chances of that are almost zero) this is still fraud because the university could never produce that many seats.

They turned students away from the A&M game this year. There was anger. What would have happened if there were 5,000 or even 1,000 angry sports fans, with tickets, standing outside of the stadium? Perhaps the fight would have happened outside the stadium during the game instead of inside after the game. Now what happens when they have to turn students away at every single athletic event? There are a lot of things to be considered in this and student opinion is not one of them. The issue of parking has not even been raised. This is a bad idea, and it is illegal.

Chad DeMars
 junior
 history

Art petition unappreciated

To the editor: This opinion is in response to the Feb. 8 article by Natalie Worthen regarding the new art in the law school forum. I find it very disappointing that people in this school want to remove the art. The law school is a very bleak and dismal institution.

There is nothing but brick walls for us to look at every day as we walk through the halls and the forum. The majority of law students (or at least the majority of the ones who are doing well in school) spend a large amount of their time here.

Students at the law school should appreciate this display of imagination; in fact, students at the law school should appreciate any colorful renovation of the law school, be it art or just buckets of red paint thrown on the walls.

I find it very disappointing that these students who support a petition to remove the art are such boring and bland individuals that they have no appreciation for art. I find it very disappointing that they are so closed-minded that just because the art is aesthetically displeasing to them that they feel the need to organize a petition to remove it.

I find these types of boring and bland individuals displeasing to my senses, but I am not out organizing petitions to have them removed. It is my opinion that the law school would be more aesthetically pleasing without these students, but I allow them to stay here without telling everyone how displeasing they are to me.

Furthermore, the anonymous student who said that everyone dislikes the art did well to stay anonymous and mask his or her ignorance. I know many students who do appreciate the art and want it to stay. It is far from a "unanimous" opinion that the art should be removed.

These boring and bland individuals who are petitioning for the removal of the art should appreciate the donation that was made to our law school. They should learn to appreciate the fact that their opinion is not the only one out there; some people do appreciate art and imagination.

Johnny Taylor
 first-year student
 School of Law

Laws of marriage explained

To the editor: I would like to thank Dallas Grant for saving me from a horrible mistake. I cannot believe it, but I was actually going to get married, and in three months at that. Fortunately, his decision to enlighten us didn't come too late. Based on the facts presented, marriage must be unnatural. How else can you explain a divorce rate of greater than 50 percent? No one ever rushes into marriage or enters the union under false pretenses; humans just aren't suited for marriage.

Besides, I now realize that the only reason I was planning to get married was to prevent my mating partner from leaving. Her company really isn't that important to me, though. After all, I can just find any other mate, "do some mating," and then go hang out with the guys. I have no obligation to that mate or the offspring she produces. She should be able to raise the offspring with no help or support from me and any attempt to get me to be apart of that child's life is sacrilege.

Besides, my beliefs about the proper forum for "doing some mating" must be archaic; they're 2,000 years old. Also, I really would get tired of the same stories for the next 60 years. As husband and wife, our lives of having new experiences would cease, and we would be left to endlessly recount those times in high school, college and at band camp.

In closing, I would like to address a line to that one woman who is certainly devastated by my epiphany. If you would like, you can come over to my place tonight to talk. Then again, why don't you just come over for a little mating; I have an hour to waste before I go out drinking with the guys.

Dale Slaback
 graduate student
 chemical engineering

Have an opinion? Send letters to the editor to opinions@universitydaily.net

Economic forum focuses on equality

COLUMN



JUAN SHERWELL

As it has been every year since 1971, the World Economic Forum was two weeks ago, and for the first time it moved from Davos, Switzerland, to New York City as a sign of solidarity after the Sept. 11 attacks. About 3,000 world leaders came to NYC including presidents, prime ministers, some of the world's richest businessmen, social activists, intellectuals and artists. It

seems that every year the speech is the same, if not in form, then at least in meaning.

Everyone tries to impress the audience, showing big concerns for the rest of the world, especially toward developing countries. And as every year, the word "globalization" is one of the most used words during the meeting. As we know, globalization has been followed by most economies in the world for the past years. And I say follow because the tendency to be part of the free-market world has grown so fast it has been hard for some countries to catch up and adopt the mechanisms of the game.

Most nations that have joined globalization

have been able to grow in the past decades. But not everyone agrees with this, and anti-globalization groups argue that the distance between rich and poor nations has increased.

There is no question globalization has contributed to the growth of most countries that have been able to be part of it. But what happens when a country does not have the tools to join this group of countries? Or what if a country is not competitive enough in both quality and prices of its products relative to other countries? How long will it take for that nation to compete?

Horst Kohler, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said at the forum, "If we are really serious about globalization to work for all, the advanced countries have to recognize they can't do business as usual."

Alternatively to the World Economic Forum, during the same days, the World Social Forum was held in the city of Porto Alegre, Brazil. This forum does not seem to be as big as the one in New York.

Perhaps because it is only the second year it has been held or because the participants are mostly mayors from several cities in the world, rather than presidents and businessmen.

This meeting seeks for actions and movements to oppose

both the neo-liberalism and the control of the capital on the world. They do not oppose to a globalized world, but to the way globalization has been carried out. Most of the mayors that went to Porto Alegre came from political parties from the left or middle-left political ideologies. Another

world is possible was the slogan of the World Social Forum.

I do not think these meetings oppose each other as much as some people or newspapers think. Because at the end, the questions were the same — what can be done to have a more equal world? What can be done to have not only growth but also development? How can the gap between rich and poor countries be reduced? What they differ on is more in the answers of these questions. But since they do have common objectives and goals, several questions arose to me. Why do they have to meet at separate meetings? And even if they oppose each other, can an equilibrium be found so everyone gets benefit?

Since the money that has been spent by several organizations on poor countries has not always worked, can't they get together to see which programs are the ones that have succeeded? So why should we keep arguing if the best policy is yours or mine, when perhaps the best policy has not been discovered yet and is waiting for us to find it? Why, in spite of the advanced discoveries in science, medicine and technology, has no one found the formula to live on a world more equal for everybody?

I truly want to believe the answer to this last question is we have not been able to yet, not that we haven't been willing to.

That would mean it will be hard and it will take time, but we at least have the attitude to do it. I agree with Cecilia Soto when she said another world is not only possible but urgent and necessary.

Juan Sherwell is an economics graduate student from Mexico. He can be contacted at jsherwel@ttu.edu.

Why, in spite of the advanced discoveries in science, medicine and technology, has no one found the formula to live on a world more equal for everybody?

Referendum for SGA general elections

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Editor's Note: The following is the exact wording on proposed amendment changes to the Student Government Association constitution for the upcoming general elections. This is how these proposed changes will be presented to students when they vote. In accordance to the constitution, this must be printed in *The University Daily* twice prior to elections.)

Wording for referendum for General Elections:
Article II. Legislation, Section 2. shall be amended to read:

Representatives elected from each college, by the students enrolled in that college, and in proportion to the number of students in each college... Each college shall be entitled to at least two members of the Senate.

Yes or No

Article II. Judicial, Section 3. (Qualifications) shall be amended to read:

Student Senators, Senators-At-Large, and Graduate Senators must maintain a grade point average that is considered to be in good standing with the University Policy.

Yes or No

Article III. Executive, Section 3. shall be amended to read:

1. President shall have at least a senior standing to his/her credit according to University Policy, by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

2. Vice President: The Vice President for Internal Affairs and the Vice President for External Affairs shall have at least a junior

standing to his/her credit according to University Policy, by the end of the semester in which the election is held.

Yes or No

Article IV. Judicial, Section 2. shall be amended to read:

The Supreme Court shall be composed of a Chief Justice and six Associate Justices. They shall be appointed by the President of the Student Government Association. Justices serve 2-year terms. Every odd year the President shall appoint three Justices and every even year the President shall appoint four. All appointed Justices would be interviewed and recommended by the Rules and Administration Committee, before being presented to the Senate. The Chief Justice position will be a second year Justice. The Senate will confirm the appointments by a 2/3 vote of those who are present and voting.

Yes or No

Article IV. Judicial, Section 3. shall be amended to read:

...Each member of the Supreme Court must have a 2.5 overall grade point average.

Yes or No

Article IV. Judicial, Section 4. shall be amended to read:

Term: Members of the Supreme Court shall be appointed two weeks prior to the first fall meeting of the Student Senate.

Yes or No

Article III. Executive, Section 3. Shall be amended to read:

3. Vice President... In addition, the Vice President for Internal Affairs shall have served as a student senator prior to the election.

Yes or No

International Education Fee "Fee to End All Fees":

"I support the implementation of the "Fee to End All Fees", a gradual increase in the International Education Fee also known as the Study Abroad Fee, to begin in the Fall of 2002. Part of the monies generated from this increase will go towards continuing the scholarships already allotted each year. The remainder of these monies will be set aside in a separate fund as a foundation/endowment fund to be left alone to collect interest. The fee will increase in the amount of one dollar per year for three years with a total fee of \$4.00 per semester for the year 2004-2005, and each additional semester following. The International Education fee will be abolished completely once the foundation/endowment fund has reached a total of \$4,000,000.00. Ninety-five percent of the interest from this fund would then be used to help finance the Scholarships provided by the Student Exchange Program and the remaining 5% would be returned to the supplemental fund to continue to collect interest."

Scholarship — 2001-2002: \$1/sem.; 2002-2003: \$1/sem.; 2003-2004: \$1.50/sem.; 2004-2005: \$2.50/sem.

Foundation/Endowment — 2001-2002: \$0/sem.; 2002-2003: \$1/sem.; 2003-2004: \$1.50/sem.; 2004-2005: \$1.50/sem.

Total — 2001-2002: \$1/sem.; 2002-2003: \$2/sem.; 2003-2004: \$3/sem.; 2004-2005: \$4/sem.

Yes or No



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

A KANKOURAN DANCER dances during a performance that was a part of Texas Tech's African American History month activities Friday night in the Student Union Allen Theatre. More events are planned for this week.

More black history month events planned

Tech, community partnership continues with activities

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech is preparing for another week of activities in its African American History Month celebration.

Kicking off the week's events is the African American Quiz Bowl at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Alderson Academy.

"It is a quiz for children over black history facts," said Tia Coleman, a senior psychology major from Kerrville and the Black Student Association president. "It's not only a competition but a learning experience. They've been learning about black history throughout the month."

The Rev. Willie Wilson will be the keynote speaker at the lecture, "Black Church and Spirituality," at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the banquet hall at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Wilson is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the National Festival of Black Storytelling, the Board of Directors of the Psychiatric Institute Foundation and serves on The Mayor's Blue Ribbon on Teenage Pregnancy, the Washington Afro-American New Ad-

visory Board and others.

"He [Wilson] is a legacy of black church as an instrument of community empowerment," said Kwame Alford, assistant professor of history. "We originally chose Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, but he had a stroke. Rev. Wilson is just as good, because he practices community activism in Washington."

Saturday brings more black history activities with the African American Junior-Senior Quiz Bowls, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Human Sciences Auditorium, Room 169.

A Soul Food Cook Off begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

"People will make dishes for the cook off," Coleman said. "There will be sampling and probably an award for the best dish. Soul food is apart of African American culture."

Also Sunday is the Gospel Brunch from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Skyview's Restaurant. The Visions of Light Gospel Choir will be performing. Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased in advance.

Alford said the benefits are going toward a good cause.

"All proceeds benefit the Carter G. Woodson's Scholarship Fund," he said. "It helps other black students attend Tech with a scholarship."

Being educated about others' ethnical background should be a significant element, Coleman said.

"It's important for everyone to know everyone's culture," she said. "Special African Americans don't get recognized. People should want to learn the history. It's a stepping-stone to the diversity that Tech likes to have. They have

donated money but never their time."

Alford says learning about black history goes hand in hand with Tech's goals.

"The primary goal of the university is diversity," he said. "African American History Month shows cultural awareness and sensitivity."

Throughout history, many groups have been left out of discussion. When black history month began in 1926 it popularized contributions.

People who are educated are enriched because they are more culturally sensitive."

To purchase tickets to the Gospel Brunch, call (806) 742-3610.

People should want to learn the history. It's a stepping-stone to the diversity that Tech likes to have. They have donated money but never their time.

— TIA COLEMAN
Black Student Assoc. President

CBS to air filmmakers' rare, exclusive footage of Sept. 11 attacks

INSIDE LOOK: French brothers captured first collision, aftermath inside the buildings.

By Stephanie Gaskell/Associated Press

NEW YORK — The firefighters' movements are calm as they arrive at the burning north tower of the World Trade Center. Their eyes grow wide as the magnitude of their mission becomes clear. Then come the thumps — one after another — and a voice saying that people are jumping.

The horrific noises continue as the videotape shot by two French filmmakers keeps rolling: A drone followed by a sudden bang accompanies the image of a second plane slamming into the south tower and later, a white noise builds to a crescendo as that tower collapses and people run for cover.

The tape by brothers Gedeon and

Jules Naudet is an extraordinary account of courage and dread, of composure under pressure and of the cataclysmic moments that, for many of the men captured on it, were their last.

It has made the rounds of New York firehouses since Sept. 11 and was recently reviewed by The Associated Press. CBS plans to air footage March 10 to commemorate the six-month anniversary of the attacks.

"When I sat down to watch this video, I was very apprehensive," said John Vigiano, a retired firefighter whose sons, firefighter John and police Det. Joseph, died in the attacks. "But when I was finished watching it, the overwhelming emotion I had was pride. There was never a sign of panic in anybody."

The fire department is using the tape as an investigative tool, but it also contains historical significance and great personal meaning, spokesman Francis Gribbon said. Rights to the tape belong to the Naudets, who have worked closely with the department on its use.

"They've been very sensitive to the

families and the fact that they've had this footage of a significant number of people who perished that day," Gribbon said.

The brothers were shooting a documentary about the life of a probationary firefighter, as they had been doing for many weeks, when the attacks began.

The opening shot has been seen by millions. The camera, taping firefighters checking a gas leak in lower Manhattan, pans up and captures the first plane slamming into the north tower. Most of the footage was shot by Jules, who accompanied firefighters to the north tower where they set up their first command center.

What happens over the next two hours has not been seen by the public.

As Jules and firefighters race to the scene, someone asks, "What kind of

plane was that?" Joe Pfeifer, chief of Battalion 1, answers: "That looked like American Airlines. That looked like a direct attack."

Top fire officials gather to coordinate their strategy in the lobby as the tower's occupants, seen as silhouettes on the mezzanine level above, stream out of the building. Pfeifer tells a firefighter: "Don't go any higher than 70."

Members of Rescue 1, a specialty rescue unit, can be seen heading toward the stairwells to walk up the tower as thousands of people head down. No one from that unit made it out alive that day.

Then the south tower is hit.

Startled, firefighters rush to the windows to look outside. More debris falls. "Mayday! Mayday!" blares over the radios. The thumps continue and sirens wail.

Fire Chaplain, the Rev. Mychal Judge, dressed in full firefighting gear with his white collar peeking out, paces the floor. Firefighters watch him, as if seeking reassurance. Judge would be dead within the hour.

The call comes over the radio: "Everybody come out now. All units in Tower 1 (the north tower), get out now."

Pfeifer struggles with his radio, trying to get a clear signal. Radio problems plagued the department that day, firefighters later reported. A Port Authority officer frantically presses buttons on the elevator switchboard. "Is anyone in the car?" he asks over and over.

And then it happens.

With a roaring "ssshhh," the south tower collapses. Everyone in the north tower runs for cover and the tape goes blank. When it comes back on, the lens

is covered in ash and it is dark everywhere.

Voices cry out, one atop the next: "Everybody all right?" "Guys, we need help here." "We gotta get everybody out. Let's move." "Can we get out that way? The front door is blocked."

Pfeifer gets on the radio: "Command post to all units in Tower 1. Evacuate the building."

He leads a group over a footbridge to the World Financial Center across the street, finally finding a stairwell and heading onto the street. Debris is everywhere. Papers fall from the sky like confetti.

"Mayday! Mayday!" Pfeifer speaks into his radio: "Battalion 1, Division 1, where are you?"

Pfeifer lived, but 21 of his men died that day.

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'John Q.' unoriginal; Washington still outstanding

FILM REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

It's hard to add anything new to the idea. Such films as "Dog Day Afternoon," "The Negotiator," "Mad City" and even comedies like "Quick Change" and "Metro" all deal with this same premise. "Dog Day Afternoon" is by far the superior film and one of my favorites, with Al Pacino

delivering some of his best work. While leaving from the "John Q." screening, a friend quipped that the similarity between "Dog Day" and "John Q." is that both films are about men taking hostages in order to get a surgery for a loved one. Interesting. But whereas Al Pacino was trying to get money for a sex change for his boyfriend, Denzel Washington is trying to get his son put on a heart donor's list in this film. John Q. Archibald (Washington) is a factory worker whose work hours have been cut down to 20 hours per week. The bank has just repossessed his wife's car, and the bills are piling up. One day at a Little League game, his son Mike collapses on the field. They rush him to the hospital and find that Mike's heart is three times the size that it should be. Resident heart surgeon Dr. Turner (James Woods) and the hospital

administrator Rebecca Payne (Anne Heche) inform the Archibalds that their son is going to die without a heart transplant — a \$250,000 procedure. The hospital requires a down payment of \$75,000. So John Q. goes to his insurance company only to find that they have switched to an HMO carrier which has a \$20,000 limit. But good news, he's going to get all \$20,000. So John Q. starts to raise money any way he can, but he can't raise it by the hospital's deadline. They are going to release Mike from their care. When his wife informs him of this,

she tells him to "do something." He goes to the emergency room, finds Dr. Turner, pulls a gun and chains all of the doors shut, barricading himself inside with several hostages. Outside, hostage negotiator Lt. Grimes (Robert Duvall) and a swarm of police cars are waiting to hear John's demands. Before long, a news team shows up with a token sleazy reporter. When the reporters arrive, so does Police Chief Monroe (Ray Liotta) who looks for opportunities to preen in front of the cameras. The film's main problem, along

with being unoriginal, is that it tries to preach a sermon on healthcare in the midst of the tension. One scene finds John Q. and all of the hostages sitting around eating candy bars and drinking Cokes while discussing HMOs and how unfair it is that this country can't afford health care for anyone but the rich. The surgeons and hospital administrators are the bad guys. Dr. Turner is the anal retentive sphincter-boy, a heart surgeon without a heart of his own and played with the signature James Woods attitude. Rebecca Payne (Heche) is a money-grubbing harpy who just may fool you into thinking she cares. Duvall seems to simply be spouting out lines that have been collected from previous hostage movies, and Ray Liotta's character is just laughably dumb. In one scene, even though the public is clearly siding with John Q., he opts to have a sniper try to assassinate John Q.

This scene also presents a problem because director Nick Cassavetes cheats the audience by not explaining details of the scene fully. The redeeming aspect of this film is Denzel Washington. He is so, so good, that he could read out of the phone book and keep me enthralled. He makes this second-rate material worth watching. But when leaving from this film one can't help but notice the gaping holes contained therein. EPPLER'S RATING: ★★ 1/2 Stars

The redeeming aspect of this film is Denzel Washington. He is so, so good, that he could read out of a phone book and keep me enthralled.

SCORING SYSTEM

- ★★★★★ — Flawless
- ★★★★ — Excellent
- ★★★ — Good
- ★★ — Mediocre
- ★ — Awful

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READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 26.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed on actual ballot, no photocopied ballots will be accepted. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of *The UD* which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

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5. Hamburger _____	5. TV Show _____
6. Pizza _____	6. TV commercial _____
7. Buffet _____	7. Local Radio Personality _____
8. Mexican Food _____	8. Local Radio Morning Show _____
9. Italian Food _____	9. TV Station _____
10. Oriental Food _____	10. Radio Station _____
11. Margarita _____	11. Movie _____
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16. All-You-Can Eat deal _____	16. Soap Opera _____
17. Favorite Restaurant _____	17. Internet Website _____
18. Friendliest Service _____	
19. Supermarket _____	

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2. Women's Shoes Store _____	2. Place to take a date _____
3. Men's Shoes Store _____	3. Place to work _____
4. Department Store _____	4. Night Club _____
5. Jewelry Store _____	5. Bar _____
6. Western Wear Store _____	6. Business at the Strip _____
7. Discount Store _____	7. Cleaners _____
8. Consumer Electronic Store _____	8. Carwash _____
9. Convenience Store _____	9. Car Repair _____
10. Bookstore _____	10. Haircut _____
11. Clothing Bargains _____	11. Tanning Salon _____
12. Tire Store _____	12. Apartment Complex _____
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store _____	13. Place to buy flowers _____
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store _____	14. Church _____
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store _____	15. Bank _____
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store _____	16. Pharmacy _____
17. Shopping Center/Mall _____	17. Romantic Dinner _____
18. Internet Provider _____	18. Health Club _____
19. Best place to buy jeans _____	19. Hangout _____
20. Best Tattoo Shop _____	20. Coffee Shop _____
21. Best Travel Agency _____	

BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY	
1. Residence Hall _____	7. Class _____
2. Tech Tradition _____	8. Major _____
3. Men's Sport _____	9. Most helpful Department _____
4. Women's Sport _____	10. Coach _____
5. Professor/Instructor _____	11. Tech Landmark _____
6. Student Organization _____	12. UD Columnist _____

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Filmmaker wants more movies about eating disorders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filmmaker John Waters says he'd like to make more movies: "Holy Anorexia" — a film about the eating disorders of saints — and anything starring Don Knotts. The self-described "filth editor" revealed his plans while performing his standup routine "Shock Value." He also told the crowd Friday how in 1988 he "accidentally made a family movie" — "Hairspray," which starred then-unknown actress and present-day talk-show host Ricki Lake. "I remember the day I got a PG rating, I held my head in shame," Waters said. Waters, 56, gained a following in 1972 with the cult classic "Pink Flamingos," which had characters competing for the title of world's filthiest person. "If I discovered the cure for cancer tomorrow, 'Pink Flamingos' would still be ahead of that in my obituary," Waters quipped. His other films include "Cry-Baby" starring Johnny Depp and Patty Hearst, "Serial Mom" with Kathleen Turner, and his most recent release, "Cecil B. Demented," starring Melanie Griffith as a fading star who is kidnapped by guerrilla filmmakers.

HORSE SALON



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photo Editor

LARAMIE GORBETT, A senior anthropology major from Trent prepares her horse, Moses Malone, for activities the two will be taking part in during their management and training of horses course Monday afternoon at Dub Parks Arnea.

Roberts rooting for Washington to win Oscar

NEW YORK (AP) — Add Julia Roberts to the list of those who want to see Denzel Washington walk away with a best actor Academy Award next month. "He should be on his third Oscar by now, and that might not be enough," Roberts told *Newsweek* magazine in its Feb. 25 edition. "I cannot absorb living in a world where I have an Oscar for best actress and Denzel doesn't have one for best actor." Washington, who won an Academy Award in 1989 for best supporting actor in "Glory," is nominated for his turn as a bad cop in "Training Day."



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Women netters drop three matches to ranked foes

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

It has become a schedule trend for women's athletics at Texas Tech to find themselves playing ranked teams this season.

The women's basketball team has competed against the elite numerous times this year, and the Red Raider softball team just got finished playing four ranked foes.

Same goes for the Tech women's tennis team.

The Raiders played host to three ranked teams this weekend in Lubbock, and like the basketball and softball teams, Tech was unsuccessful.

Tech fell to Texas Christian on Friday, Florida International on Saturday and New Mexico on Sunday to drop its record to 1-3 on the season.

Tech coach Virginia Brown said it was the toughest series of matches hosted at Tech for women's tennis in recent years.

"This was the best three-team match we've had on this campus," she said.

Brown said the team knew all three visitors would be a strong, good test for her Raiders.

"We knew they would be tough," Brown said. "But these were great matches."

Against TCU, the Horned Frogs jumped on the Raiders by winning the doubles point and continued by claiming four of the six singles matches to defeat Tech 5-2.

Saturday, Tech almost pulled out the upset over No. 26 Florida International.

Tech won the doubles against FIU but could not hold off the Golden Panthers. Tech won only two of the singles matches but not before FIU had a scare.

With the match at 2-3, Barbara Schraml had match point that would have pushed FIU into a corner for the final match-up.

Schraml's opponent came from behind to close the deal for the Panthers.

Brown said the match with FIU was a good outing by her team.

"We had match point against the number 26 team in the nation," Brown

said. "Last year we couldn't get there; now we got to work on closing it."

Brown said she believes her team turned a few heads this weekend despite losing.

Raiders failed to come out victorious again but not without making a statement.

Tech lost doubles to the Lobos, but two Raiders defeated their opponents to show they would not go down easily.

Irina Tereshchenko and Schraml both won their matches to get points for their team.

Tech lost 5-2 to the Lobos.

Brown said playing three matches in three days may have taken its toll on the players, but said the team knows how close it is to defeating the higher caliber teams.

"If you want to win the NCAA," Brown said, "you have to play three days in a row, and we know that we can play with these teams. These teams aren't out of sight."

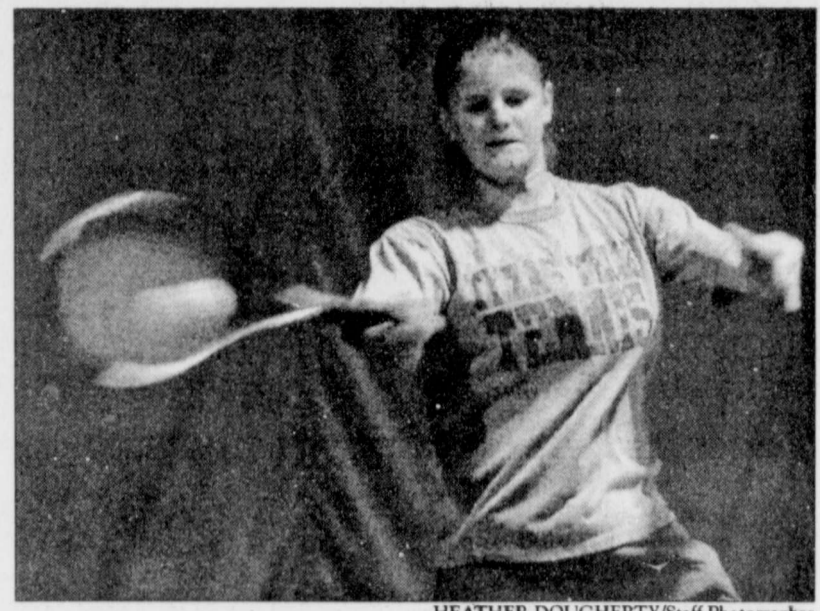
Tech returns to court for three more matches in three consecutive days. The Raiders face Air Force Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo., Colorado on Saturday in Boulder, Colo., and return to Colorado Springs to face Cincinnati on Sunday.

Schraml said the team is excited about its first conference match and would like to beat the Buffaloes.

"We're ready to win something," Schraml said. "It would be a great start (to conference play). It shows everybody we're here."

If you want to win the NCAA, you have to play three days in a row, and we know that we can play with these teams. These teams aren't out of sight.

VIRGINIA BROWN Texas Tech Coach



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer TEXAS TECH SOPHOMORE Irina Tereshchenko returns with her forehand during Friday's match against Texas Christian University at the Lubbock Country Club.

E-MAIL THE SPORTS DESK AT SPORTS@UNIVERSITYDAILY.NET

MONDAY FEBRUARY 18 TV schedule table with columns for station, time, and program names like 'Morning Bus', 'Today Show', 'Late Show'.

6PM FRIENDS 6:30 EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND 7PM BOSTON PUBLIC 8PM ALLY FOX 34 9PM FOX 34 NEWS @ NINE

Tampa Bay lands John Gruden

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden, thought to be out of the running, was hired Monday as coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs said that Gruden had received a five-year deal. Terms were not disclosed.

The 38-year-old Gruden, the NFL's youngest head coach, has a 40-28 record in four seasons as the Raiders' coach. He led the team to the AFC title game a year ago, and the Raiders lost this year in a second-round game to eventual Super Bowl champion New England after blowing a 10-point lead in the final quarter.

Gruden replaces Tony Dungy, who was fired Jan. 14.

After that, the Bucs had been rejected by Bill Parcells, then failed to reach agreement with the Raiders on a deal for Gruden, whose contract with Oakland does not expire until the end of next season.

Last weekend they talked to San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci about the coach and general manager job, but were unable to reach agreement. Mariucci sought a seven-year \$42 million package.

The Bucs said the compensation for Gruden would be announced Wednesday, when the new coach will be intro-

duced in Tampa.

"We were determined not to let outside pressures derail us from our goal to find the best person to coach the Buccaneers. Our fans deserve nothing less," executive vice president Bryan Glazer said in a statement.

"That person is John Gruden, the finest young mind in the game. We took our time and got the man we really wanted, and we couldn't be more thrilled," he said.

Gruden is an offensive specialist, a plus for a team that has been strong on defense but weak on offense during Dungy's tenure. So is Mariucci, who had been at the eighth candidate the Glazer family has approached in the month since they fired Dungy, who was almost immediately hired as head coach in Indianapolis.

After Parcells turned down an offer to come out of retirement, general manager Rich McKay made an unsuccessful bid to lure Gruden from the Raiders, and the Glazers vetoed McKay's plan to hire former Baltimore assistant Marvin Lewis last week.

McKay, who also interviewed LSU's Nick Saban, Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey and former Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner, was infuriated by the decision to give the job to Lewis. He interviewed last Thursday for the Atlanta Falcons' GM job.

KTXT-FM 88.1 The Tuesday Ticket advertisement. Includes text: 'Have you heard? ELECTRIC KOOL-AID has moved!', 'Tune in every Tuesday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with DJ Mercy & DJ Aristal', 'EVOLUTION 7-8 p.m. Call-in Current Events Host: Duane', 'MIDDLE CLASS ENTERTAINMENT 8-10 p.m. The Best of Indie Rock Host: Kate 78 & Lucid', 'ELECTRIC KOOL-AID 10pm-1 a.m. Jam Bands Hosts: Arista & Marissa'.

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Houston Texans take Boselli as first pick

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans are expected to turn to Jacksonville's first college draft pick ever as their top pick in Monday's expansion draft.

Tony Boselli, the expansion Jaguars No. 1 pick out of Southern California in 1995, will probably be called on to help build another expansion team.

"Boselli is a cornerstone," Texans offensive coordinator Chris Palmer said. "He will be a trivia question if we take him. He'd be the only guy ever picked by two expansion teams."

Boselli, selected for the Pro Bowl five times, allowed only 14.5 sacks in his seven-year career, although he played in only three games last season because of shoulder injuries. His cap figure is about \$6.9 million.

There's plenty of talent available in the draft, but many of the players are too high priced for the Texans' taste.

Houston plans to pick between 12 and 18 of the 155 available players in the draft. They'll use 38 percent of the \$71.8 million salary cap and spend the rest on the college draft in April and free agency.

One player who doesn't come with a high price tag is guard Ryan Young of the New York Jets, who counts only \$563,000 against the salary cap.

"I think Young is a fine, upcoming player," Palmer said.

Young and Boselli would give the

Texans a solid tackle tandem to start their offense and protect Fresno State quarterback David Carr, the likely first pick for the Texans in April's college draft.

Palmer had experience as the coach of the expansion Cleveland Browns, trying to protect rookie quarterback Tim Couch, who was sacked 60 times in the Browns first season.

"This is a microwave society where everything is supposed to happen overnight," Palmer said. "But we see small things happen that don't show up on the scoreboard but it all adds up."

"We took our lumps for two years in Cleveland but those lumps that we took are now starting to pay dividends."

Palmer says the Texans have an advantage over the Browns coming into the draft because coach Dom Capers' staff was put in place far in advance.

"When I was hired at Cleveland, we had 21 days until the expansion draft," Palmer said. "We were trying to hire a coaching staff and get ready for the draft and get organized."

"Here, we've had 18 months to put in our program. Dom has had time to tell every what he wants so we are a lot better off here."

Lady Raiders return to Big 12 action, look to beat Aggies for twelfth consecutive time

The Texas Tech women's basketball team returns to Big 12 Conference action after a one-game break when it faces Texas A&M at 8:15 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

No. 17-ranked Tech (15-9 overall, 6-7 Big 12) is coming off of a 78-62 victory against Big 10 Conference member Wisconsin on Sunday.

In Big 12 action, Tech has lost two consecutive games and three of its last five contests.

The Aggies (13-12 overall, 5-8 Big 12) are coming off of an 85-61 win against Missouri on Saturday.

Tech has dominated the Lady Raider-Aggie series by winning 44 of the 52 contests.

The last time the two schools met, the Lady Raiders knocked off the Aggies 77-55 in College Station on Jan. 30.

Tech has won the last 11 meetings, and the Aggies have not beaten the Lady Raiders since 1996.

Tech softball opens home season with NMSU

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After 15 games on the road, the Texas Tech softball team will play its home opener at 1 p.m. today against New Mexico State University at Rocky Johnson Field.

The Raiders (3-12) opened their season with three tournaments. More than half of their opponents were ranked in the top 25.

Tech coach Bobby Reeves said the team is thrilled to be back in town for its home opener.

"We're excited," Reeves said. "It's good to come home and play a game. We've been on the road quite a bit this year."

Catcher Jana Baker said the road trip felt longer because of the recent slump the Raiders have found themselves in.

"It's (the road trip) been especially long because we've been losing," Baker said. "Coming back here, we'll have extra motivation to win."

The Raiders have lost ten consecutive games, and Reeves said this is the time to turn their bad luck around.

"I don't know what superstitions people believe in," Reeves said. "Turn your sleeves inside out or something. We need to try and get rid of this funk we're in."

Reeves said the scores of the team's losses do not reflect the way the team is playing now, and the team needs to find a way to get the answer.

"We played some of the best teams in the country," Reeves said. "And we

had chances. We just couldn't put it together."

Baker said even though Tech's losses came to top-notch programs, that does not substitute for the fact the Raiders lost.

"Any game is a game anyone can win," Baker said. "You never like losing."

Reeves said being in a down spell on the road can make the situation seem worse.

"When you're struggling and on the road, it escalates and adds up to stuff that you don't want," Reeves said.

Reeves said finding the answer to the team's problem will mean some reminiscing and soul searching.

"We have to find ways to win games," Reeves said. "We need to remember what it feels like and

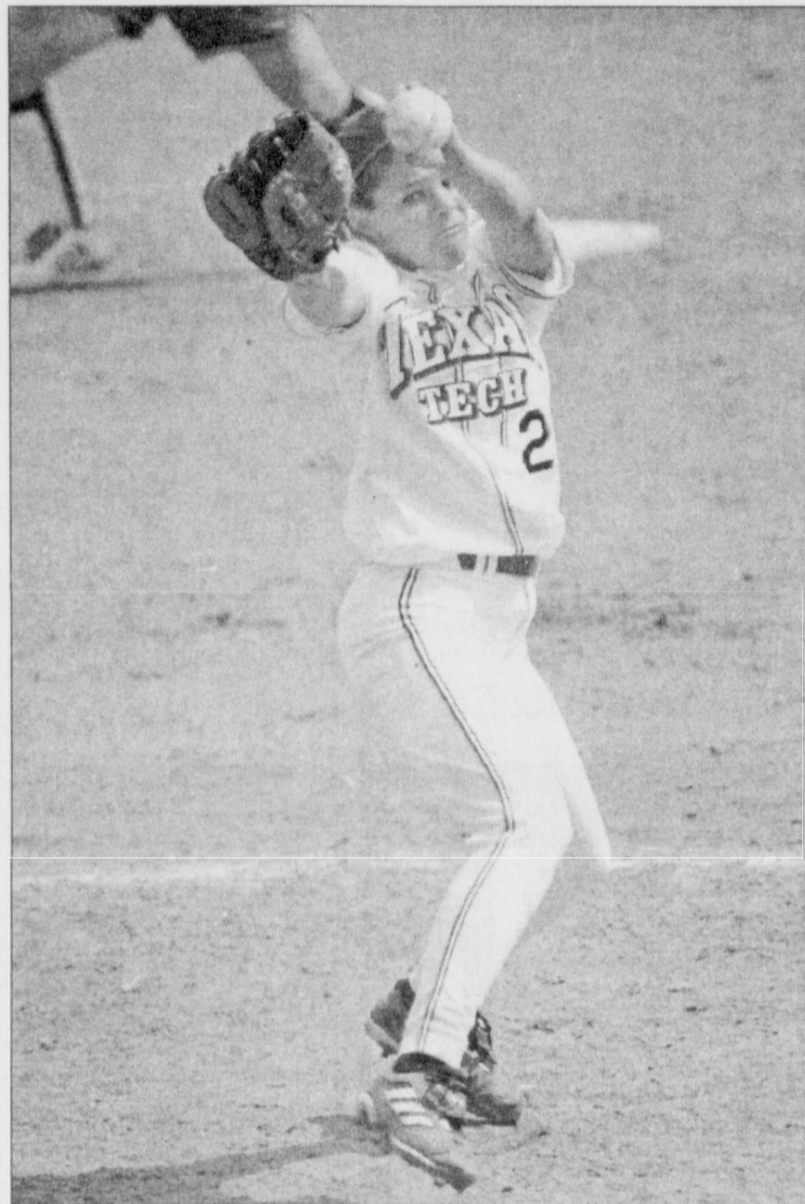
dig down deep to find something positive to build off of."

Baker said she thinks one win is enough to get the team moving in the right direction again, and The Rock would be a good place to end their slump.

"Once we have that one win we've been looking for, we'll be out of this slump," Baker said. "It's only going to take one win."

While the Raiders have been in this slump, they have not lost focus or pointed fingers because Baker said each player knows it takes a team to win and lose.

"We haven't given up," Baker said. "The whole team has taken all the losses."



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH SOPHOMORE pitcher Maggie Ayers winds up to throw a pitch in a game last season at Rocky Johnson Field. After playing 15 consecutive games on the road, Tech plays its home opener at 1 p.m. today against New Mexico State at The Rock. During their road trip, the Red Raiders lost 12 games, 10 of which were against ranked opponents. NMSU is not ranked.

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