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WEDNESDAY
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TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer
NATHAN NASH, A junior civil engineering major from Lubbock, discusses his Lubbock heritage with Susan Owens, a resident of Tech Terrace for more than 40 years. Both are serving on the City of Lubbock Student-Community committee.

Tech, city join to solve issues

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

The newly formed Student-Community Committee met for the first time Tuesday to discuss issues common to the Lubbock community and Texas Tech students.

The committee is comprised of four Tech students and four community members drawn from neighborhood associations, hospital committees and other realms of community life, Mayor Marc McDougal said.

City liaison and Corporate Committee Manager Bob Goodwin and Tech liaison and Student Gov-

ernment Association external vice president Leigh Mauer oversee the committee, along with Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock.

Issues discussed included making Lubbock more student-friendly, maintaining and increasing Citibus service for on- and off-campus locations, increasing on- and off-campus parking and looking at the housing ordinance, which prohibits more than two unrelated occupants to live in a single dwelling.

McDougal also introduced a city and university plan, in conjunction with the city of Amarillo, to build bronze memorial statues in honor of

Rick Husband and William McCool, two fallen Columbia shuttle astronauts with Lubbock ties.

"This is something we could not do without student support," McDougal said.

The memorial is not a done deal and is still being worked on with the help of city contributions in both Lubbock and Amarillo, McDougal said.

Student committee member Nathan Nash, a junior civil engineering major from Lubbock, brought up the topic of funding Tech's Citibus transportation. Nash said the SGA decided last week to make a recommendation to the administration to create a separate transportation fee

apart from student service fees, as the three-year Citibus contract is almost up, and there will soon be greater demand for on- and off-campus routes.

"We need to keep those routes in place on campus," Nash said.

Mauer said the issue affects both campus and community life, as many students resort to parking in areas around Tech when campus lots are full.

Community member Ruth Schiermeyer said in her community, Tech Terrace, the problem is spreading, and she recommended implementing additional off-campus park-

COMMITTEE continued on page 5

Berryhill announces plans for campaign

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Another Republican has added his name to the ballot for Congressional District 19, but this one has a slightly different goal in mind.

"The Lord called me to run," Jamie Berryhill, an Odessa business owner, said. "I will endeavor diligently to see America return to its founding principles."

Berryhill is the founder and director of Mission Messiah-A New Creation. This organization, which he has been working with for seven years, helps women who are in negative situations in their lives.

His specialty, he said, is finding the root of a problem and how best to solve it, which does not happen often enough in American politics.

"We have got to get down to the root, problems and attack those," he said. "It's not always what meets the eyes that is the driving problem."

Berryhill began helping businesses discover their core problems 30 years ago. At age 29, he said he realized the error of his ways in simply chasing the

American dream.

"One day, I thought I had the world by the tail, and the next day, I realized I was in a freefall," he said. "At 29 years old, I was in a death spiral."

At this point, he said, he turned to God, and he would like to take his beliefs to the House of Representatives.

"This nation was founded on certain truths," he said. "The challenge that we face today is ... so often too few have sat idly by and let a small minority move us away from those truths."

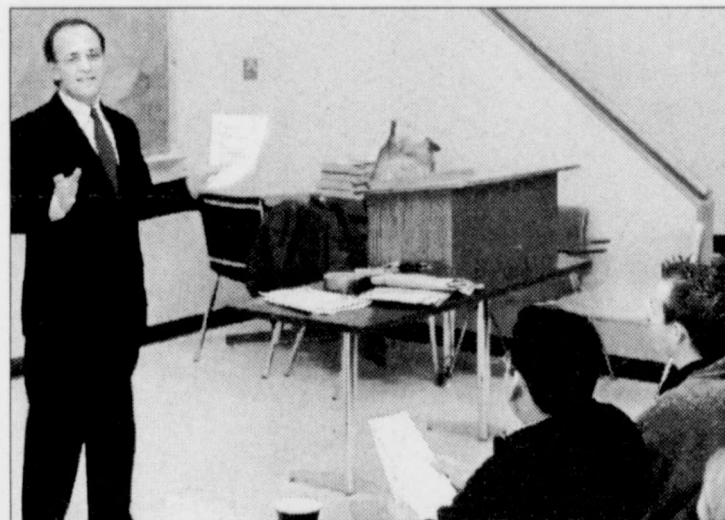
As the representative for District 19, he said he plans to uphold those truths, a position he believes all elected officials should take.

He compared the nation's problem to a wound, saying when someone gets hurt, it must be thoroughly cleaned so it can begin to heal.

"It's a lot easier in the beginning to slap a Band-Aid on," he said. "But the healing has to begin."

He also is active in the agricultural

CANDIDACY continued on page 5



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
JAMIE BARRYHILL, A Republican 19th District Congressional candidate from Odessa, speaks during the College Republican's meeting Tuesday in Holden Hall.

LP&L leader turns in formal resignation

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Lubbock Power & Light Director Paul Thompson submitted his formal resignation Monday after serving in the position for five years.

Although Thompson said his resignation did not have anything to do with the West Texas Municipal Power Agency audit, City Manager Bob Cass said it was a factor.

WTMPA is an independent municipal corporation that generates and sells electricity to LP&L and several other West Texas community power companies.

It is currently under investigation because it owes the city more than \$5

million. When the problem was brought to the City Council, it appeared that WTMPA and LP&L had become too close. The fear from council members was that the two agencies were merging into one, when they should remain separate entities.

Thompson's resignation came a few days after City Councilman Ty Cooke announced his resignation from the Council, although he is still chairman of WTMPA. Cooke said his resignation was unrelated to the LP&L-WTMPA audit.

Cass said he spoke with Thompson on Friday and discussed several

RESIGNATION continued on page 5

AIR MOVES



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer
ROBERT SLADCEK, A freshman engineering technology major from Austin, practices his skating moves in the courtyard outside of the Mass Communications building Tuesday afternoon. Sladeczek said he is interested in starting a petition to have a skate park built near the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center.

Tech initiates campus anti-smoking campaign

By Kelly McAlister/
Staff Reporter

A new face will be roaming the Texas Tech campus in an anti-smoking campaign to reward the 70 percent of students at Tech who do not smoke.

His name is Walt the Weatherman, and he can easily be spotted in his yellow Volkswagen Beetle and vintage plaid polyester outfits. The new weatherman has a forecast for Tech for the spring semester.

"I'm predicting sunny skies for Tech campus this semester because 70 percent of students don't smoke," Walt said.

While most smoking campaigns focus on the negative, Walt said his

intent is to focus on the positive. He said he is confident students will get the message.

"I'm not expecting any rejection," he said.

Walt will be cruising through campus to spread his positive campaign against smoking, distributing T-shirts, Cotton Kings tickets and various concert tickets to students who are not smoking as an incentive to stay smoke free.

Director for the Tech Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control Dr. Donna Bacchi is working with the students of Tobacco Free Tech to convey the message to students.

"It looks like a lot (of students smoking,) but there's not," Bacchi

SMOKE FREE continued on page 5



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer
WALT THE WEATHERMAN, the new face for the tobacco free Tech campaign, appears at Urbanovsky park Tuesday promoting prevention and control of tobacco use on campus. The campaign will continue throughout the semester.

ROMANCE SERIES —
COSTLY AND
INEXPENSIVE DATES
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGES 6 & 7



MEN'S TENNIS
SWEEPS ACU IN
HOME OPENER
SPORTS, PAGE 9



LADY RAIDERS
TAKE ON AGGIES
TONIGHT AT USA
SPORTS, PAGE 8



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The Rundown



Escaped prisoner linked to homicide

MIDWAY (AP) — A tip from prison officials helped Dallas police capture a fugitive from a Central Texas prison who was suspected of killing a 60-year-old man hours after his escape.

Dallas police were watching Demetrius Tyrone Holloway when they arrested him Monday night.

Prison officials had alerted police that Holloway, who is from the Dallas County area, would show up at one of three places: his mother's northwest Dallas apartment, a friend's southeast Dallas home or his girlfriend's northeast Dallas apartment.

Police were parked near his girlfriend's apartment when they spotted a white pickup truck matching the description of one stolen from the home of a Madison County man who was killed earlier Monday. Officers tracked the truck to a grocery store parking lot. There, they ordered Holloway out of the truck, arrested him and took him to Lew Sterrett Justice Center.

Federal officials to take on debris search

HEMPHILL (AP) — Federal and state officials were expected to take over the search for space shuttle Columbia debris Wednesday, and crews planned to finish the primary search area by the end of the day, officials said.

Exhausted local law enforcement officials were eagerly expecting to be phased out.

"It will be a welcome relief," said Sabine County Sheriff Tommy Maddox. "It's been a long and grueling task."

A new incident command team including U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel should arrive Wednesday, Maddox said.

Since the Columbia disintegrated over the Southwest on Feb. 1, local law enforcement officials have been serving as the point of contact for Federal Emergency Management Agency and NASA officials overseeing the search and recovery.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Red Anderson said Tuesday that crews should be done by late Wednesday with their initial search of the 45-square-mile area in Sabine County.

Putin hints of veto against military force

PARIS (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin warned Tuesday that U.S. military action against Iraq without U.N. consent would be a "grave error," and hinted that Russia might use its veto on the Security Council against any "unreasonable use of force."

Speaking through a translator on French television, Putin said he saw no need at present for Russia to use its veto as a permanent council member.

But asked if Russia would support France if it uses its veto, Putin said: "If today a proposition was made that we felt would lead to an unreasonable use of force, we would act with France or alone."

Putin, who was speaking in an interview on France's TF1 television, defended a proposal by France, Russia and Germany for strengthened U.N. weapons inspections, part of a diplomatic initiative aimed at disarming Saddam Hussein peacefully.

"This is not designed to create a bloc or an axis," the Russian president said, according to a translation provided by TF1. "We are trying to find a peaceful solution to a grave international crisis and, I repeat, we will be heard."

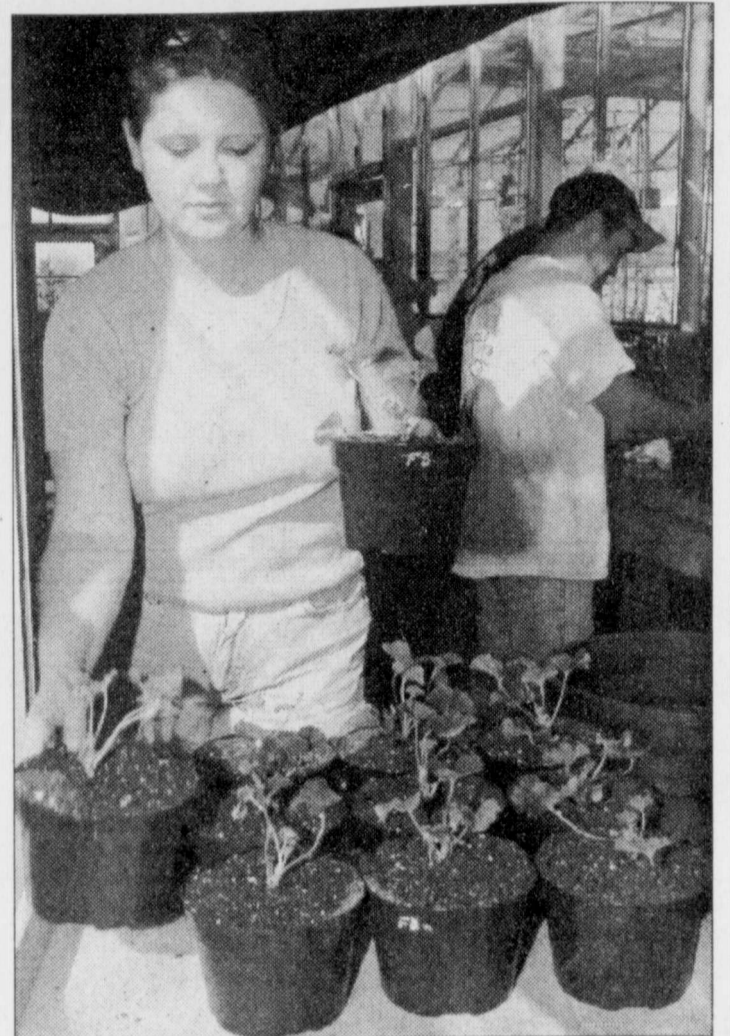
Tech Notes

The Hispanic Student Society is selling carnations for Valentine's Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Thursday in the Student Union building and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. through Thursday at residence halls Horn/Knapp, Stangel/Murdough, Hulen/Clement and Wall/Gates. The carnations cost \$2 for on-campus delivery and \$3 for off-campus delivery.

Student Organization Advisory Congress is conducting a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Applications for the 2003/2004 Forum Chapter of the Mortar Board Honor Society are due Friday in the Campus Activities and Involvement Office in Room 228 of the Student Union building. For more information or to download the application, visit www.orgs.ttu.edu/mortarboard/index.html.

Alpha Phi and Fiji are inviting students to the second annual "Cards for Kids" at 7 p.m. Thursday at Covenant Children's Hospital.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
KATIE DECKER, A junior horticulture major from Lubbock, places newly potted plants onto a cart Tuesday at the horticulture lab.

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Old English/ Philosophy building to be razed



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
THE OLD ENGLISH/Philosophy building is projected to be razed in a year and a half to meet fire code requirements.

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

A question roaming campus lately has been that of the fate of the old English/Philosophy building.

The building, which is located northwest of the Mass Communications building, has not held classes since the Fall 2002 opening of the new English/Philosophy complex, located on 18th Street.

Jan Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the bld English/Philosophy building has been used for additional office space and meeting rooms.

Max Hinojosa, vice president of operations, said the old English/Philosophy building is looking at standing for another year and a half.

Winer said the university is required to tear the building down before the Experimental Sciences building, which is located northeast of the Biology building, is available for use.

Winer said the old English/Philosophy building must be destroyed when the Experimental Sciences building is ready for use because of a fire code.

"As soon as the science building is ready to be occupied, (the English/Philosophy building) needs to be razed," Winer said.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction,

said at least 30 feet of the old English/Philosophy building would have to be deconstructed to reconcile with fire codes, as it juts out toward the laboratory building past the acceptable fire code limit.

"The alcove of the English building sticks right out toward the laboratory building," Ellicott said.

The Experimental Sciences building is anticipated to be ready by Summer 2004, Hinojosa said, saying the old English/Philosophy building encroaches on the fire code proximity with the new laboratory building going up.

"We did not get a waiver from the Fire Marshal to keep the building up," Hinojosa said.

Ellicott said razing the building will cost more than \$1 million, including the plans to landscape the space as a grassy area, though the price may go up as demolition plans have been deferred until Summer

2004.

"We also have to remove all hazardous materials," Ellicott said. "For example, we have asbestos floor tiles in the building. And all that has to be removed before demolition."

With the 7 percent budget cut facing university administrators, Winer

said Chancellor David Smith made a recent announcement that all renovations projects would be reviewed.

The Experimental Sciences building is already in the construction process and will almost certainly be completed without prob-

lems, but in terms of affording to raze the old English/Philosophy building, Winer said she does not know.

"I don't know how to answer that," Winer said. "It's a good question; everyone's going to be concerned about it."

Winer said the old English/Philosophy building had few good quali-

ties and had problems since "the beginning," when it was opened in the 1960s.

"It was an unfortunate building from the beginning," Winer said. "It's not worth investing the kind of money to bring it up to code."

Ellicott said not only is the building not worth fixing up, it also costs the university too much in operating, because of energy and light costs.

Winer said the advent of the new English/Philosophy complex began with Chancellor Emeritus John Montford, who wanted an open grassy space where the old English building now stands.

In addition, Winer said the old English/Philosophy building was one of the worst classroom buildings on campus and an ineffective teaching building.

Amy Lynn, a graduate student studying English from Cedar Hill, recalled good and bad aspects of the old English/Philosophy building from her days in it.

"The heater would make you sick, and the building was old and falling apart," Lynn said. "But the new English building has a conference room that is long and skinny, while the room they had in the old English building was a circle. The new building is so nice, but I miss the old meeting room."

It was an unfortunate building from the beginning. It's not worth investing the kind of money to bring it up to code.

— JAN WINER
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

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PERSPECTIVES

Teach us how to understand

What does a guy have to do to get protested around here? I've spent almost a year writing columns, and the worst complaint I ever got was a polite letter asking me to read Michael Behe.

I wrote a column essentially calling Christians ignorant last week, and I've actually got people stopping me on the street, offering to pray for my soul. Maybe I'm picking on the wrong group.

University Daily columnist Jason Lenz went after the homosexuals. Dave Ring took aim at Black History Month. And me, I pick the one group on campus that's prone to benevolence and forgiveness. I'm very disappointed. I want somebody to organize a protest based on my columns. I want to see 200 angry people in Memorial Circle, protesting the narrow-minded ignorance of Michael Duff. C'mon people, I think I've earned it.

I don't usually talk about race because I feel supremely unqualified. I've had a few black friends in my life, but invariably, the black people I make friends with are folks who are trying to integrate themselves into white culture, and in the grand scheme of race relations, those people don't count.

I know a lot of black people from Nigeria and the Caribbean, but I guess they don't count either. Foreign students aren't actually considered "black people" because they didn't grow up in America.

The kind of racism I'm talking about is a uniquely American problem. I can't claim to know anything about big cities, but I know a bit about discrimination, and I know a lot about being poor.

I remember growing up in a poor industrial neighborhood. I remember when moving into a double-wide trailer was something to brag about. I was one of six white kids in a predominantly Hispanic elementary school.

I didn't know anything about discrimination or racial tensions. I knew these kids hated me, but I didn't know why. My best friend was a boy named Tomas. He got angry when I called him Thomas, but we were still pretty good friends.

We didn't talk about bigotry or racism. We just hung out in the cafeteria and made fun of teachers. The other kids would yell at me and try to engage me in arguments about race. One kid said white people should leave the country because "we were here first."

I told him that technically, the American Indians were here first, and the Mexicans didn't belong here any more than we did. He didn't take that well at all.

I had a few black friends after that, but we weren't really close. I remember a student assistant I used to work with. He was an amazing guy — smart, friendly, personable and he could change personalities at the drop of a hat.

Most of the time, he used his "white face." He would change his mannerisms and the way he spoke to get along with the white people in my office. Then he would get off work and go hang out with his friends. As soon as he walked out the door, he became a totally different person.

He walked differently. He talked differently. He even moved differently, as if he was deliberately slowing himself down to interact with people at work.

I tried to talk to him about it a few times, but he blew me off. I was just another white guy in the office. I wasn't supposed to understand.



Michael Duff
www.michaelduff.net

I'm not doing this on purpose; I'm just honestly clueless. And this, in my opinion, is why we need Black History Month.

I made another black friend at a new job. He was a brave guy, and he wasn't afraid to tell it like it was. He had deliberately changed his personality to "get along" with white people, and a lot of his black friends hated him for that.

They said he was "selling out." I guess he was, in a way. If you need a job and most of the hiring is done by white people, I guess sometimes you have to "act white" just to get by.

I never understood that at all, and I won't claim to understand it now. I've met a lot of black people recently, but most of these people are from Nigeria, and they don't act like black people at all.

When I interact with black people from this country, I run up against an invisible wall of hostility, as if I should be apologizing for a crime I don't remember. I approach black people on campus and every aspect of their body language screams, "Go away!"

Their posture is closed, their jaws are clenched tight, and they won't make eye contact for more than a few seconds at a time. Sometimes they smile when I say hello, and sometimes they just roll their eyes and look away.

I've met people from a dozen different countries this year, and I have to say Nigerians are the coolest, most laid-back people on Earth. I enjoy hanging out with Nigerians because you can get credit for being open-minded without actually engaging anyone you're afraid of.

The Nigerians have taught me one crucial thing about race relations in the United States. It's culture, not color, that's keeping us apart. We're not judging people based on the color of their skin. We're judging them based on their posture, their vocabulary and their social background. Skin color is just the tip of the iceberg.

I'm intimidated by black people, and I don't think I'm alone. I avoid conversation with American blacks because I'm afraid I'm going to slip up and say something racist. I'm so afraid of saying the wrong thing that when I actually have a chance to engage black folks in conversation, I end up stumbling over myself or making lame jokes about Tiger Woods.

I'm not doing this on purpose; I'm just honestly clueless. And this, in my opinion, is why we need Black History Month — not to intimidate white people or make them feel guilty, but to honestly educate people about how it feels to be a minority in the United States.

So let me make a plea to black people in this month dedicated to their history. Teach us how to talk to you. Be aware of white ignorance and cut us some slack as we reach out and try to make you part of our lives.

MEANWHILE, DOWN IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT SECTION AT THE TECH BASKETBALL GAME...



Wind in Lubbock often amusing

If you have been living in a hole or have not come to class in the last week, you know of the two things that have been going on around campus since my last column.

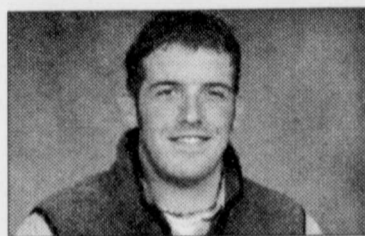
If you do not know what I am talking about, let me brief you. First thing, The University Daily ran an opinion column about Black History Month that made a lot of people angry. The second thing is the wind.

I did not catch this article that apparently was so bad, Jesse Jackson himself is going on MTV's Celerity Death Match to try to beat up Bob Knight and teach all of us ignorant Anglos about black history. (Please note I was not trying to say in any way that I think Bob Knight needs to beat up on Jesse Jackson, or that Knight is ignorant; I'm just saying I think it would be a good fight.)

Anyway, since I did not read this column, I am not going to insert my opinion on this subject.

Instead, I am going to try to shed a little light on the subject of our constant breeze. Everybody that is not from Lubbock says the wind is horrible, but I would beg to differ. Do not get me wrong; I have lived in Lubbock nearly my entire life, and I still think the weather that comes our way really blows. Pardon the pun.

I decided to write an intriguing column on our local weather not because I care at all, but because I figured I could not piss anybody off if I did this. With the exception of last week, I have managed to rub somebody the wrong way with every column that has run. I have heard bad things from everybody from an ill-informed reader, to random people, to even



Nathan Harvey
nateharvey@hotmail.com

There are a few things I have learned to rely on during one of Lubbock's brown days. I do not have to even attempt to make my hair look nice during one of these days.

So basically, this week I am going to lob an easy one out there, and see if anybody takes offense: But I promise if some wind-loving weirdo starts stalking me, I will pass it on to everybody to stay clear of this guy.

Anyway, back to the wind. I have long wondered what can be done to combat this terror from the sky. I am sure everybody has heard the joke about why it is so windy in Texas — because Oklahoma sucks.

Not wanting to step on the toes of anybody from Oklahoma, I would like to hereby change that lame joke to an even lamer joke. I personally believe it is windy in Texas because the office of traffic and parking sucks so much. Lame I know, but it works.

Cheap jokes out of the way, back

to the issue. I have never once enjoyed the wind here in town, but I am starting to see some good things that have come from it. The first thing I find entertaining about it is I love watching people trying to chase something down that is blowing away. You cannot help the poor person so the only option is to enjoy it.

The second thing I enjoy is watching my 6-month-old boxer puppy trying to — um — do her business outside in the wind. She believes the wind is a personal attack on her. She tries to slap at it, bark at it and even run away from it. You know, now that I am thinking about it, I have seen a lot of people do the same thing.

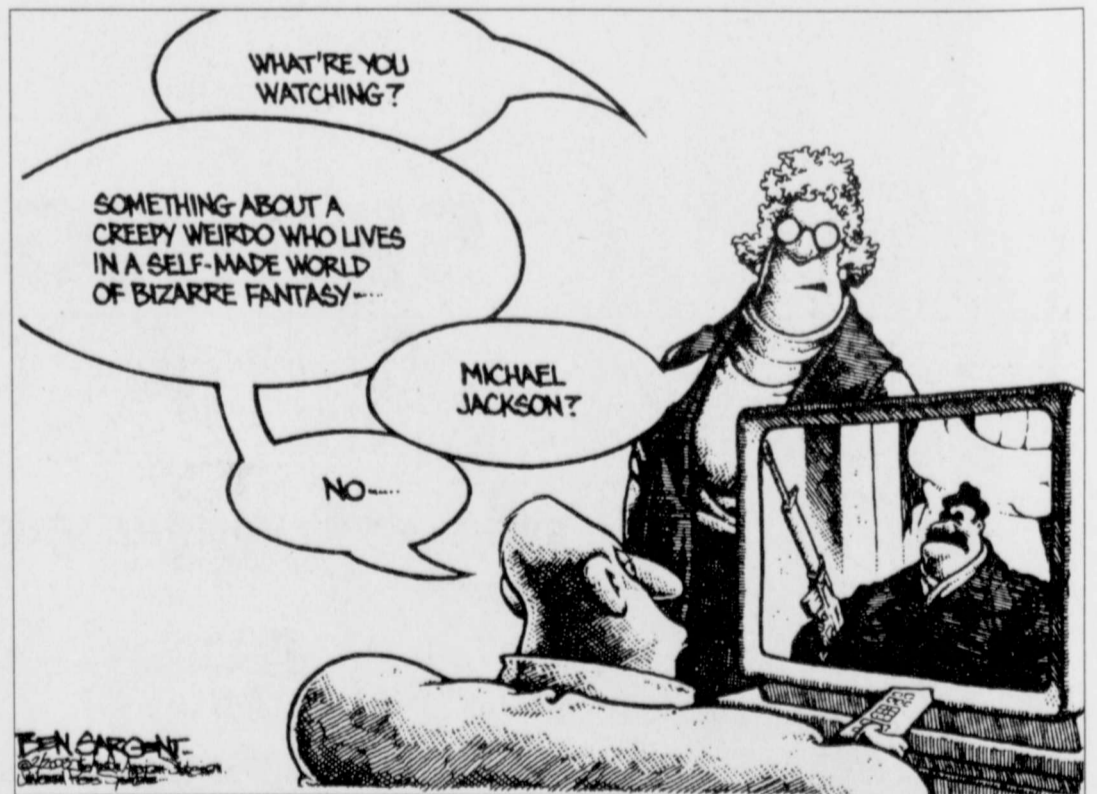
There are a few things I have learned to rely on during one of Lubbock's brown days. I do not have to even attempt to make my hair look nice during one of these days. No matter what I do on days like these, it looks like I have really bad hat hair, so I wear a hat.

I also do not ever need to go to the dentist. Why pay money to have my teeth cleaned, when I can step outside with a big smile and, in a few minutes, have my teeth sand-blasted clean. Just kidding, just kidding, I still go to the dentist; granted, it is so I can get the free stuff, but I still go.

I hope two things will happen with our wind. I hope it blows my apartment closer to campus, and I hope it is so windy that the traffic nazis cannot ride their bicycles.

So there you go. A brief article to maybe entertain you a little. And again, if you found this offensive in anyway, then I probably would write my senator and get me flogged in Memorial Circle.

What I meant by all this is everybody needs to understand some things are offensive to some people while other things are not.



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Publishing information

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Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing with a Citibus shuttle. Mauer said the main issue at hand is finding money for Citibus transportation, while the committee agreed to address the transportation issue on community and university levels. Jay Vaden, a senior general business and biology/pre-medicine major from Midland, broached the topic of Lubbock's housing ordinance. Vaden, a fraternity member, said he would like to see the ordinance changed for Tech students, mentioning the inability of fraternities and sororities to use their lodges for living purposes. "It's something I'm very passionate about," Vaden said. Schiermeyer agreed it would be helpful for the committee to see how they could make Lubbock student-friendly without compromising community values. "Maybe we could create special

zones; think outside the box," Schiermeyer said. "Though I don't think it's going to convince the house owners." Schiermeyer suggested setting aside city areas for Greeks. Shonrock responded saying the Greek lodges were built with the understanding they were to be used for meeting purposes, but "anything is possible." Nash said there are other concerns attached to this issue, such as helping to alleviate Tech's housing problem and the safety issue with only two women living together. "With only one roommate, there may not always be someone with you," Nash said. "And that's not safe." Goodwin said a city planner could be brought in to help the committee address the issue and to look into the possibility of reforming the ordinance. Overall, the committee had good feelings about its purpose. "The committee is a good forum for students as they have issues that need to be dealt with in Lubbock,"

McDougal said. "And it's the same with the community; it's a good forum to address issues." McDougal said it is important to the community to make Tech students feel welcome as the university continues to grow. "We want more students to stay in Lubbock," he said. "We're working to create more jobs and opportunities to stay right here. I feel many would stay if they had the opportunity." Priscilla Arguelles, a junior human development and family studies major from Lubbock, said she wants to be involved because she is from Lubbock and would like to see more Tech students become involved with the city. "People don't know about Lubbock," she said. "A lot of the community doesn't involve Tech students. I think it will be a good avenue of communication between the community and Tech. I hope we can incorporate some of the community's goals with university goals."

Candidacy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

community. Berryhill went to Washington, D.C., this morning for an agriculture conference with students and professors from universities all over the nation. He met with farmers from throughout the region recently, and one of the major concerns addressed is that of water. At one time, the idea to pipe water from the Mississippi River was suggested, he said, but it was vetoed by people from other areas. "Today, the entire state is looking at ways to solve this problem, and especially farmers in the 19th District," he said. Berryhill met with educators from

throughout the region recently, and one of the major concerns addressed is that of water. At one time, the idea to pipe water from the Mississippi River was suggested, he said, but it was vetoed by people from other areas. "Today, the entire state is looking at ways to solve this problem, and especially farmers in the 19th District," he said. Berryhill met with educators from

across the state as well, from elementary school teachers to college professors, and listened to their concerns. The biggest problem he sees in education is the burden of paperwork on teachers and their inability to discipline students. Because of a poor learning environment, students are getting to college and being put in remedial classes, which he called an injustice to everyone, students and teachers alike.

Smoke free

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "We don't want students falling into the trap thinking everyone else does it." Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo said the education is a good idea. She said she believes students will be more open to the concept since the campaign doesn't use health-scare tactics. "(Students) may not be educated on the price they're paying for—their life," Stumbo said. "We're hoping parents will listen to the message," Bacchi said. "We hope they will put the picture of Walt the Weatherman with the message." Bacchi said college students are at a critical point in making life decisions, and many students who believe they will be able to quit find out later they cannot. "Only 5 percent of people ever

quit in one year," Bacchi said. "So why start?" The Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control was created in October 2000. Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said tobacco companies have now shifted the target market to college students. "This is an addictive science, and they're very good at it," Smith said. As a physician, Smith said he has seen children as young as 10 smoking cigarettes. He said he has seen patients with cancer in their mouths almost lose their jaws because of smoking. "You only need to see one of those," Smith said. Smith is on the National Board of Tobacco Free Kids and was the Texas Commissioner of Health until coming to Tech in 1996. "They're trying to hook students," Smith said. "Too many tears have been wept because of tobacco-related deaths." Another program that offers as-

sistance to Tech students is the Raider Assistance Program, offered through Student Health Services. Program manager Bonnie Bourland said the program is for students who want to quit smoking. "I'm seeing four or five students (a day) who want to quit," Bourland said. The program also offers assistance for students who have problems with drugs, alcohol or the law. The university supports getting information about the harms of smoking to students, Bourland said. "Everything we do is geared to getting the students to make better choices," she said. The idea to create Walt the Weatherman was spawned from a contest in the design department. Travis McElroy, a senior design communications major from Dallas, was the winner. He said the main idea is to get student reaction. "The main thing we're focusing on is not taking a negative approach to a very dry subject," McElroy said.

Tony Privett, director of communications for the city, said he will present the audit to the Council today. The Council will then deliberate on the information and determine what action to take and if it wants to continue doing business through WTMPA. Thompson said his resignation was something he had been considering for some time. "It's just the point in my career where I feel like I need to pursue what's next for me," he said. "I need to close this chapter in my career and my life and move on." When he started as director five years ago, he made a commitment to stay for five years. Thompson said once he fulfilled his commitment, he decided it was time to pass the job on to someone else and take a different path. He is anxious to see how the WTMPA-LP&L relationship will turn out, he said. Thompson has several career options he is looking into, he said. "It depends on where those options take me," he said.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

2/12/03

By Norma Steinberg San Francisco, CA

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

PANTS ARCS GDAY
IRISH SLOT YORE
TIPPERSLIPPERS
SLOE ERAS
OFT VASES GULPS
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ORBS BAND VET
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PEC EDIS IRAE
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48 After-market purchases
50 Takes on as one's own
51 Change with the times
52 Plantation machine
53 Saw wood?
54 Remove restraints
55 Irked
57 Pennsylvania city
58 Fan blade
60 Singer Redding
61 Info
65 Author Levin

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			Trash Can Punch \$1.00	

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Romance on a BUDGET

Students speak on how to have a fun date with little dough

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

The budget of the average college student has traditionally not been the greatest. Generally, money is spent on the necessities such as books, school supplies, food and drink. Those living off campus also must tack on the cost of living and bills.

With Valentine's Day approaching, many are frantically trying to find a means to create romantic memories without breaking the bank.

Amber Budge, a sophomore finance major from Georgetown, said she is not really one for Valentine's Day, but she would consider an inexpensive date a fun one.

"Valentine's Day sucks, but a picnic would still be cool," she said. "One date I went on, we went to Applebee's and got appetizers. Then we went and rented a movie. It was fun."

Budge said the majority of Tech

students would probably be sticking to a traditional dating itinerary.

"I think the majority of Tech students will probably be heading out to a movie and dinner for Valentine's Day," she said. "You just have to spend enough money to have a good time. Food and movies can be expensive."

Budge said she thinks the amount of money spent on the date does not necessarily translate to how good the date will be.

"There are a few cheap, fun things to do around here," she said.

Maria Maldonado, a freshman business major from Fort Worth, said she has enjoyed herself on an inexpensive date before.

"I went to a local coffee shop," she said. "I really enjoyed myself because I really got to know the guy's person-



This the third of a five-part series of stories on romance.

ality."

She said the majority of Tech students' main source of money is from their parents.

"I think most are going to go on dates and probably end up getting drunk," Maldonado said. "They'll end up spending a lot of money."

Maldonado said she believes money could be essential for some to have a fun date.

"It all depends on the person," she said. "Stuff like going on a hike would be a fun, inexpensive date."

Tyrrell Henley, a sophomore business major at Western Texas College, attended the Tech baseball game versus New Mexico on Feb. 2 with his girlfriend, who attends Tech.

Henley said the average college student probably would not have much money to spend on Valentine's

Day.

"You can't spend that much," Henley said. "Hopefully, you'll have a girl who's satisfied with the simple things and not into materialistic stuff."

He said he and his girlfriend have gone on inexpensive dates and had a lot of fun.

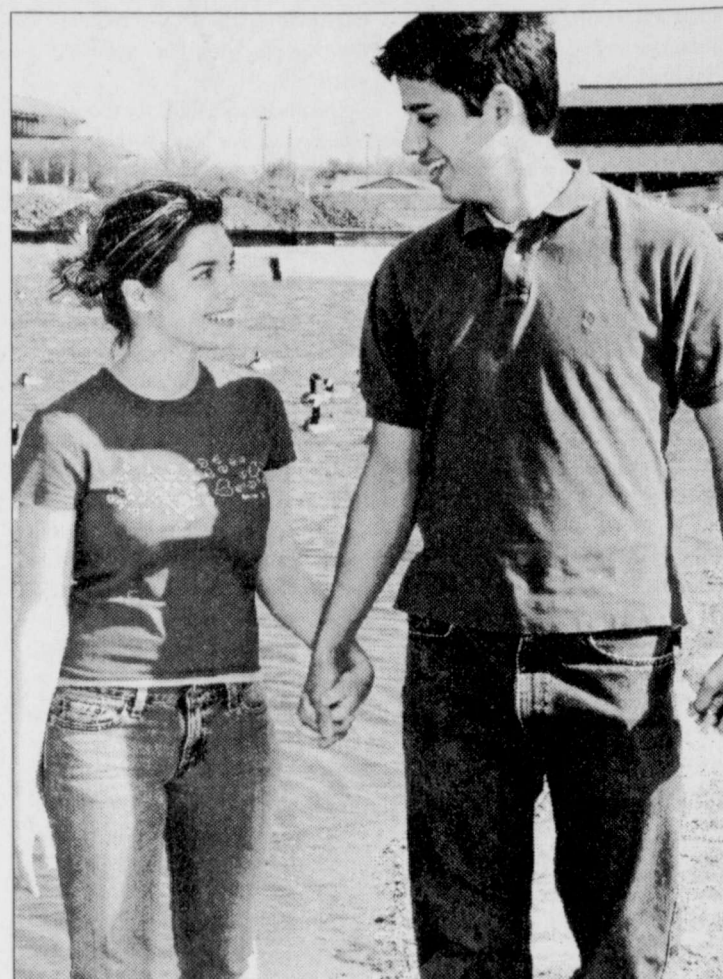
"We went to the (Student Union) and saw 'Sweet Home Alabama' and that was free," he said. "We'll have dinner dates at Sam's Place with some cheese fries and a coke. It's usually pretty late, so we sit there and eat by ourselves."

Henley said those kinds of dates may sound cheap, but anyone can go to any nice place and have fun.

"How much money you spend doesn't necessarily mean you'll have fun," he said. "It depends on your date. You can make it what you want it to be."

Henley said the most important thing to do when it comes to dating is make sure to have variety in dates.

"You've just got to mix it up," he said. "Don't be repetitive."



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

OLIVIA CARMICHAEL, A high school senior from El Paso, and her boyfriend, Gerald Lim, a sophomore biochemistry major from El Paso, walk along a duck pond located on 82nd Street. The couple just finished feeding the ducks.

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 7. Go to an arcade.
 8. Make dinner at home.
 9. Take a bike ride and have a picnic in the park.
 10. Go to a "paint your own pottery" store and decorate each other a coffee mug.
 11. Go to a coffee shop.
 12. Volunteer at your local soup kitchen or other local charity.
 13. Take a bike ride.
 14. Have a glass of wine or beer at a local café.
 15. Go to an aquarium.
 16. Have an evening picnic while watching the sunset.
 17. Browse a bookstore.
 18. Feed the ducks at a local pond.
 19. Rent a video and order takeout.
 20. Go ice-skating or roller-skating at a local rink.
- Source: ABC 28 Valentine's Day Web site

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High \$ Valentine's Dates

Options available for extravagant evening

By Sara Schroeder and Nikki Siegrist/
Staff Reporters

Today on lifestyles of the rich and romantic: flower fantasias, sensual facials and massages, lavish limousine rides and extraordinary helicopter rides.

On Valentine's Day, let the students of Texas Tech venture into the lives of those who seem to have the money to buy their loved ones some of the luxuries in life.

Forget the traditional dinner and movie date; forget the tiny boxes of candy; these couples have the means to spend mass amounts of money to make their significant others happy.

Begin with the bundles of flowers.

Deborah Padilla, an employee of the House of Flowers, said some have gone to great lengths to please their loved ones.

"One guy had 10 dozen roses sent to his girlfriend's home for Valentine's Day," she said.

Another person decided the sky was the limit for his significant other, she said.

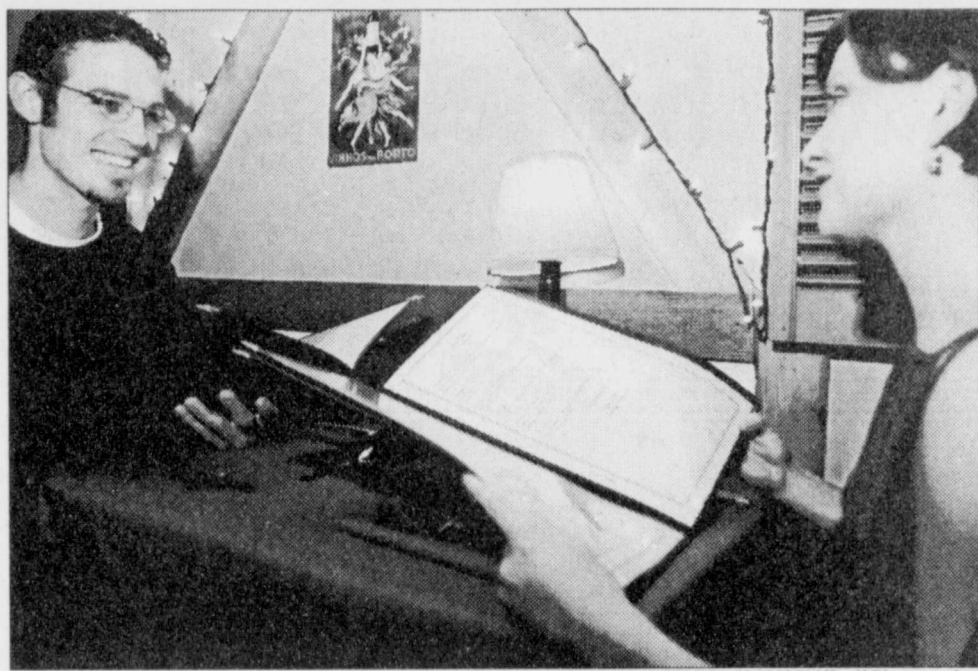
"I will always remember one person gave me \$500 to come up with 14 gifts for their 14-year anniversary," Padilla said. "The gifts were to be delivered every half-hour."

For some, flowers are not expensive enough.

Those looking to travel the non-traditional route can enjoy a relaxing day at the spa together. Rejuvenate The Day Spa offers a "Romeo and Juliet" massage and facial session for \$225.

Linda Shaw, manager of the spa, said this is a very popular package deal.

"It usually includes a massage, a pedicure and a



JONATHAN EHMER, A senior mechanical engineering major from Austin, and his girlfriend Stephani Stokes, a senior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock, browse through the menu at Chez Suzette, a french restaurant located on 50th Street.

manicure," she said. "We sell a lot of these for girlfriends, and also for boyfriends."

A romantic night on the town in a limousine is another high-priced choice for couples to spend an enchanting and expensive evening together.

Limousines by White Knights offer its services on this special day. Limos cost \$75 per hour and can be rented for any length of time desired.

Ilda Pauda, an employee of Limousines by White Knights, said limos are popular proposal sites.

"Men or women will leave flower petals in the seats, and they will propose," she said. "Then the limo will take them to a restaurant or hotel, whatever the couple desires."

Couples with the extra dough also can opt for a romantic, expensive place to dine.

Chez Suzette, a well-known romantic restaurant in Lubbock, offers fine dining for couples for about \$100.

Of course, the \$100 does not include the wine list.

Michelle Burns, the assistant manager of the restaurant, said Valentine's Day is the busiest day of the year for the restaurant.

"People of all age ranges are here on Valentine's," she said. "There are always proposals on this day, but the one that sticks out most is when the girl being proposed to said, 'no.'"

If the limo does not suit the suitor, lovers can purchase a ride in a helicopter from the West Texas Helicopter Service. Prices range from \$200 for half an hour to \$400 for one hour.

Rhysy Gehrett, owner of the helicopter service, said this tradition is slowly but surely becoming popular with couples.

"We give tours over the city or fly to a restaurant like Cagle's Steak House for dinner," he said. Of course, proposals have and will be made there also.

Look in Mondays' editions of *The University Daily* this month for stories on the history of Texas Tech.



Top Countdown host: Rocky
9-11 pm

hosts: **Snap Radio**
Lucasta & Thunder-Lungs
11-1 am

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Big 12 Conference Basketball Standings

Men's	Conf.	Overall	Women's	Conf.	Overall
1. OSU	7-1	18-3	1. Kansas State	8-1	21-2
2. Kansas	7-1	17-5	2. Texas Tech	8-1	19-2
3. Oklahoma	7-2	16-4	3. Texas	8-1	15-5
4. Texas	7-2	16-4	4. Colorado	7-3	17-4
5. Missouri	5-3	14-5	5. Oklahoma	5-4	14-8
6. Colorado	4-4	14-7	6. Missouri	5-4	11-9
7. Texas Tech	3-5	13-6	7. Baylor	4-5	15-6
8. Texas A&M	3-5	11-8	8. Iowa State	4-5	9-11
9. Iowa State	2-6	12-7	9. Texas A&M	2-7	9-11
10. Kansas State	2-6	11-10	10. Kansas	2-8	9-12
11. Baylor	1-7	10-9	11. Nebraska	1-8	8-12
12. Nebraska	1-7	9-12	12. OSU	1-8	5-15

Lady Raiders getting stronger

By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders' game continues to grow like a toddler eating his broccoli and brussel sprouts.

Sitting atop the Big 12 Conference standings and with seven games remaining, the Lady Raiders (19-2, 8-1 Big 12 Conference) are looking to put together a better performance the second time around against Texas A&M (9-11, 2-7) at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

The two teams met in Tech's first conference game of the year, and forward Jolee Ayers said it was not the team's most stellar performance.

"Last time we played A&M, we didn't play very well," Ayers said. "We got a lead at the beginning of the game and relaxed, and they might have outscored us in the second half. I think it will be important for us to play our game for 40 minutes and maintain focus the entire game."

Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said she was not pleased with the team's first meeting with A&M, despite the outcome being in Tech's favor. She said it was early in the season, and her team has grown since Big 12 competition started.

"I think we're playing better now," Sharp said. "I think as we've gone through the Big 12, our mentality has got stronger against conference teams."

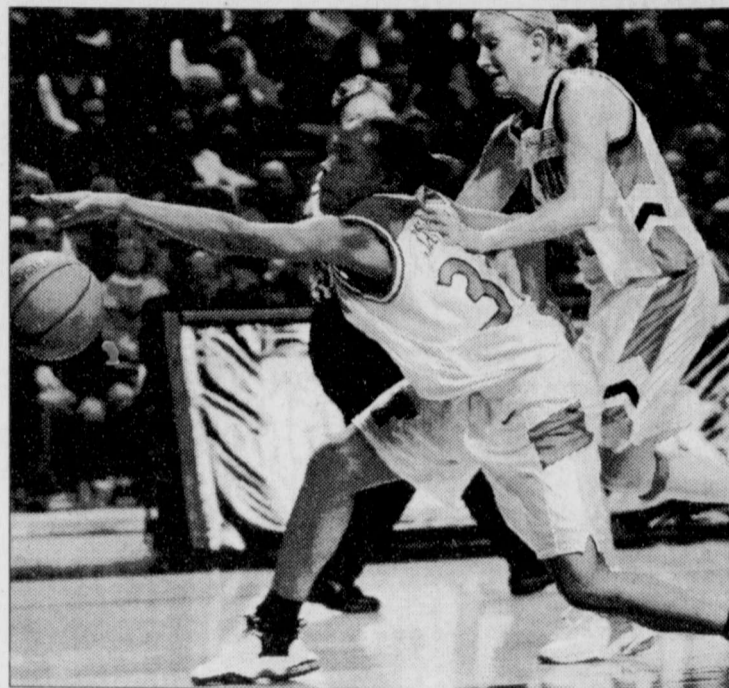
Sharp said her team is determined to not let up in the second half this time around against the Aggies. A sluggish second half should not make another appearance.

"I think we want to play a complete 40 minutes," Sharp said. "I do think we understand 40 minutes better now, more than we did six weeks ago, and hopefully that will help us (tonight.)"

Sharp said she expects to see press defense later in the game from A&M. She said the Aggies will put the heat on Tech after playing a half-court defense. Sharp added the Aggies' full-court press is the best Sharp has faced in the Big 12.

Tech will have to find a way around the press and keep in mind the second-half woes of the last meeting in College Station. Guard Natalie Ritchie said the Lady Raiders need to come out of the locker room after halftime with the same fire in their bellies.

"When you look at the second half, you need to act like it's a new game," Ritchie said. "The first five minutes are still critical, like the first half. You can't let down; just keep going, and hopefully, you can set the tone. You can either put the team away or get them worried enough that you're so intense they'll breakdown or give up." Ayers said she would like the team



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
FOWARD CASEY JACKSON intercepts an inbound pass intended for Iowa State's Mary Cofield on Sunday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech takes on Texas A&M at 7 p.m. at the USA.

to redeem its second-half play tonight.

"We really didn't play the way we should have in the second half," she said. "We were kind of complacent about the game, and we got our 20 points and coasted the rest of the game, which is really dangerous. Twenty points isn't that much because

any team can come back if they start making threes and getting fast breaks."

A win would give Sharp her 499th career win, but Tech knows it cannot look ahead to Saturday's game at Baylor.

"We're not really worried about 500," Ayers said. "Right now, our focus is on A&M and beating them."

"Creating Unity By Nurturing The Vision"

Power On Earth

A One Man Play



FREE
EVENT!

FREE
EVENT!

Darryl Van Leer Takes the Audience On a Moving Journey Through African American History Highlighting the Inspirational Moments And People Who Impacted Our Times

Thursday February 13, 2003

7:30 PM

Allen Theatre

Sponsored By: **Center for CAMPUS LIFE**

2nd Annual African American History Month

Red Raiders looking for first conference road win at ISU

The Texas Tech men's basketball team looks to get its first Big 12 Conference road win of the season when the Red Raiders face Iowa State at 7 p.m. today in Ames, Iowa.

Both teams enter the contest having lost two of their last three outings.

Tech (13-6, 3-5) is coming off a loss to Missouri, while the Cyclones (12-7, 2-6) hope to bounce back after

a loss to Colorado last weekend.

Tech guard Andre Emmett leads the conference in scoring, averaging 21.7 points per game after his career-high 34-point effort Sunday against the Tigers. Iowa State guard Jake Sullivan paces the Cyclones with 17.7 points per game, which is fifth in the Big 12.

Rebounding has been a major con-

cern for the Raiders as they enter the second half of conference play. They have been out-rebounded in six of the eight conference games. Not one Tech player is averaging more than six boards per game.

Iowa State is the fourth-best rebounding team in the Big 12. The Cyclones are led by center Jackson Vroman's 8.6 rebounds per game.

With eight games remaining before the Big 12 Tournament in March, Tech has a lot on the line today if it wants to reach the NCAA Tournament.

Tech has to go at least 5-3 to close out the season if it wants a legitimate shot at making it to the Big Dance. The Raiders are tied for seventh in the Big 12 and have three road games and four home games following tonight's contest. Included in those seven games are five games against the conference's top four teams.

No players were available for comment Tuesday because it is a team policy they cannot talk to the media on a travel day.

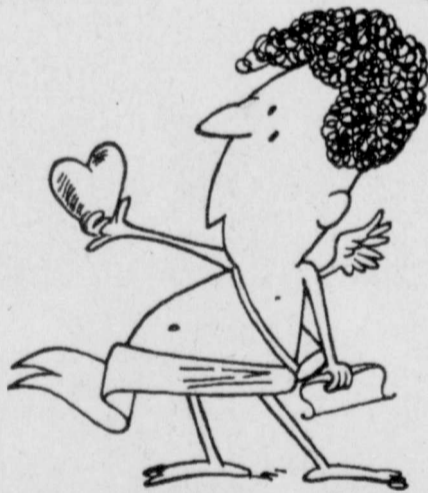
The game will be televised on UPN22/Cox Cable 15.

Naughty-bull, the mechanical bull perfect for parties and get-togethers. Call to get rental information, ask for Gary.

795-0675

www.universitydaily.net

FROM THE HEART...



LOVELINES

Send your Valentine a loveline in the
February 14 University Daily

Only \$5 for 15 words or less
(add \$.15 per word thereafter)

Deadline is 4pm Wednesday February 12th
Must be paid in advance

We accept Mastercard, Visa, Discover, cash or check

Bring this form by Student Media Bldg. Rm. 102

Name _____ Phone# _____

Address	9	17
2	10	18
3	11	19
4	12	20
5	13	21
6	14	22
7	15	23
8	16	24

\$2 SHOTS

Bleacher's Sports Cafe

WEDNESDAY!

\$1.50 Drafts All Night Long!!!

PLUS...

KARAOKE IDOL CONTEST

Top 3 will advance each night for a chance to win a trip to Los Angeles to watch American Idol!!!!!!

ANNUAL **Friday!**

PIMPS and Prostitutes Anti-Valentine's Party

1719 Buddy Holly • www.Bleachersportscafe.com • 744-7767

TECH'S #1 PARTY VENDOR!

NEITHER THIS ESTABLISHMENT, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY NOR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY ENCOURAGES UNDERAGE DRINKING OR ALCOHOL ABUSE.

Eat lunch or dinner for only

\$3.99!!!!

at **Tio Jaime's**
Mexican Restaurant

797-8888

3017 34th
(1 block east of Flint)

Monday - Friday
7am - 2pm; 5pm - 9pm

Saturday
7am - 9pm

Delivery available Mon-Sat 5-9pm on orders more than \$12.00!

With a valid Tech Faculty/Student I.D. get your choice of the following plates...

- 1) 2 Chalupas, 1 Taco, Rice & Beans
- 2) 3 Tacos (beef or chicken), Rice & Beans
- 3) 3 Enchiladas (cheese, chicken or beef), Rice, Beans & Salad

We also feature Daily Specials for only \$5.25 w/ drink!



Intramurals
 Inner Tube Water Polo
 Table Tennis
 Softball

Special Events
 Triathlon Workshop
 Couples Massage
 Lifeguard Challenge

Entries Due
 Feb. 12-13
 Feb. 21
 Feb. 25-27

Entries Due
 Tonight!
 Feb. 13
 Feb. 20

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours
 Mon. - Thurs. 6a.m. - midnight
 Friday 6a.m. - 10:30pm
 Saturday 9am - 9pm
 Sunday noon - 11pm

Aquatic Center Hours
Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
 Noon - 1:20pm
 3pm - 8:45pm
Saturday-Sunday 2pm - 6:45pm

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

Calling All Climbers, Your Chance To Shine At Vertical Plains

The annual Vertical Plains Climbing Competition hosted at Tech's own Recreational Sports climbing center takes place this Saturday, February 15th at the Rec Center Climbing Wall.

Open to all levels, from the new climber to the experienced rock hound, this is an awesome opportunity to find out what climbing is all about. There will be Men's and Women's beginner, intermediate, and advanced categories. Come by and check out how to sign up and get started climbing now.

The first 70 competitors registered will receive a free grab bag that include prizes and competition t-shirts courtesy of Mountain Hideaway in Lubbock. All competitors will receive lunch during the event and are eligible to enter the prize raffles at the end of the competition.

To learn more about the competition and to download a registration form, check us out online at www.ttu.edu/recsports and hit the Vertical Plains.

What: Mountain Hideaway presents the Alderson Subaru Vertical Plains Climbing Competition
Who: Open to ALL climbers from beginner to advanced!
When: Sat. Feb. 15th
Where: Rec Sports Climbing Wall
Why sign up?:
Beginners: Great way to start climbing
Veterans: Serious competition
Gifts! Great giveaways will be available courtesy of Mountain Hideaway.

Event presented by:



Spring Break Outdoor Adventures

No plans for spring break yet? Experience the ultimate adventures with Outdoor Pursuits Spring Break Getaways. Following are three different trip options for a week of great experiences.

Lower Canyons Canoeing

Join an 85-mile canoe expedition down the Rio Grande. The historical and geological features, rapids, meals, hikes up the side canyon, and group dynamics have the making for an unforgettable experience. Trip Cost: \$220

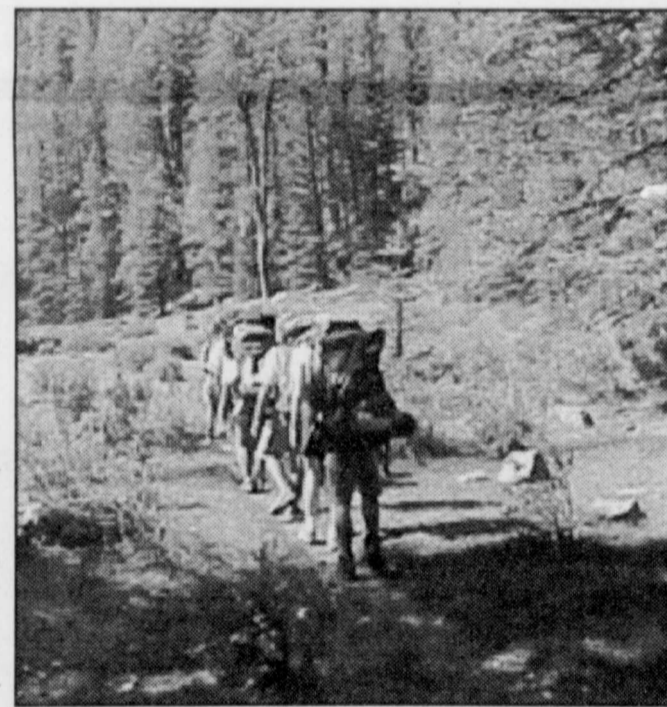
Southwest Climbing Tour

Explore Arizona, New Mexico and Texas's incredible climbing spots. On this trip we will be visiting several classic rock climbing areas that will no doubt leave you with an awesome, unforgettable impression of the land, the rock, and the beauty that lives in the desert southwest. Trip Cost: \$195

Gila Backpacking

The Gila Wilderness is also home to ancient Indian cliff dwellings and hot springs that are scattered throughout the park. Come join us for a week of memorable experiences, beautiful views and a whole lot of fun. Trip Cost: \$180

To explore more, check out our website at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call 742-3351. The cost of these trips includes food at the activity sites, transportation, and camping and activity equipment. These trips targeted toward the experienced camper or the adventurous beginner. Sign-ups going on now, so register you and your friends today at the Outdoor Pursuits Center located outside the North entrance of the SRC.



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
 Backpacking in the Great Outdoors is just one of the options for you this spring break. These trips are awesome opportunities to venture away and experience a REAL rush.

INTRAMURALS

Cheng, Torres Win Racquetball Tourney

Friday night saw the Student Recreation Center filled with the sounds of bodies crashing into the glass and balls slamming off the walls as the Intramural Sports Department held its annual racquetball tournament. Over 30 participants took the court in two divisions to find out who was Tech's best.

In the competitive division, Cheng Cheng Li sliced through the competition without losing a single game. In the recreational division, Adrian Torres was able to out last all of his competitors to take the title.

Table Tennis Anyone?

The Intramural office will be taking entries for the singles table tournament that will be taking place on Friday, February 21. Players interested may enter into the Men's or Women's A or B divisions. ALL entries for this event are due no later than Wednesday, February 19 by 5 PM in the intramural office, room 203 of the SRC.

Inner-Tube Water Polo

What more do you want from a sport? Inner-Tube Water Polo has 2-teams, bathing suits, 1 ball, and NO horses. The Intramural Department is signing up teams today and tomorrow for this year's 2003 Inner-Tube Water Polo season. This sport is played at the Student Rec-Aquatic Center.

How do you play, you ask? The game is 2 (10-minute) halves and players must keep their rear end in the inner-tube at all times. A team scores when a player throws the ball in the goal - 1 point per goal. Yes, there is an official calling fouls. This sport is all about fun in the water and not much skill. So, the IM department invites all students, faculty, and staff members to sign up. Last year, we had a record number of teams in Co-rec and Men's. Sign ups are today & Thursday, between 8-5 in SRC room 203.

Basketball Top Five

Men			Women		
Place	Team	Rec.	Place	Team	Rec.
1.	Last Run	2-0	1.	Pi Phi - Silver	1-0
2.	Samford & Sons	2-0	2.	Body Shots	1-0
3.	Phi Delt A	1-0	3.	Money	1-0
4.	Express	1-0	4.	Bohica	2-0
5.	Bledsoe Dynasty	2-0	5.	Tri Delt A	1-0

AQUATIC CENTER

A Life Saving Job

Lifeguard Instructor
 Become certified to teach Lifeguarding and CPR/PR. The cost is \$120 for TTU students.
 Wednesdays February 19th - March 12 (5-10pm) and Sat/Sun Feb 22nd & 23rd (all day). You must have Red Cross FIT training prior to class.

Lifeguard Challenge
 Are you currently certified, but need to renew?
 Are you certified by another agency or familiar with the American Red Cross material? We have a challenge format set up for you.
 Cost = \$75 (\$40 CPR only) THURSDAYS:
 February 20th 6-9pm February 27th 3-6pm
 March 6th 6-9pm March 13th 3-6pm

Lifeguarding
 Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Cost for TTU students and employees is \$120 Check www.ttu.edu/recsports for a complete list of class dates.

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

What To Do For Your Valentine?

Treat your Valentine to a massage! Learn massage techniques as a couple so you can help each other relieve stress and anxiety. The "Couples Massage" workshop is \$5 per couple and is Thursday, February 13 at 8:00 pm. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Also Massage Gift Certificates are available for \$35 for rec members and are a great Valentine's Day surprise. Come by the Fitness/Wellness Center or call (credit card only by phone) 742-3828 to purchase a gift certificate for your Valentine.

Improve Your Racquetball

Do you play racquetball and want to get better at your technique and strategy. Try the intermediate level Racquetball clinic on Thursday, February 13 from 5-7. It is \$6. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Triathlon Workshops

As part of the Ironman Triathlon Challenge, the Fitness/Wellness Center is having a Triathlon workshop today at 4:30 pm in the Rec Center room 201. The focus of this workshop is swimming. Also, on February 18, there will be a Triathlon workshop at 4:30 pm in room 201 and will focus on cycling. Each of these workshops is free!

5000 Meter Swim Scheduled

The annual spring 5000 meter swim is scheduled for Saturday, March 1 from 10 am to 1 pm in the Aquatic Center.

This 5000 meter challenge is a long course event which requires swimmers to swim 100 lengths of the pool. This is for both competitive and non competitive swimmers.

Register now through Feb. 27th at the Aquatic Center. The swim is free!!! T-shirts will be available for sale, and YES!!! we will count your laps for you.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

"OF THE MONTH" WINNERS * FOR DEC.

ADVISOR: Mindy Rendon Stangel/Murdough

RA: Kristin DeBusk Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed

COMMUNITY: 6 Floor Murdough

SPOTLIGHT: D'aun Green Residence Life Office

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Walk Across Texas Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed

SOCIAL PROGRAM:

Carol of Lights Residence Halls Association

STUDENT: Stephen Anderson Murdough

THE CENTER MARKET IN THE SUB



69¢

32 oz. Fountain Drink



\$2.99

Any Smoothie

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services
 Please present this coupon before ordering.
 Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Feb. 26, 2003.

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SOM'S PLACE

carpenter/wells • chitwood/weymouth • sneed



Bagel Sandwich

Ham, eggs and cheese on a toasted bagel with small coffee.

\$2.29



Breakfast Burrito Special

Ham, sausage or bacon with eggs and cheese, hashbrowns and a small coffee.

\$2.59

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