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HSC professor transported plague in plane

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Thomas Butler, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center professor responsible for the missing *Yersinia pestis* bacteria last month, may have improperly transported the plague-causing bacteria halfway across the world.

Butler obtained the bacteria samples from infected humans in Tanzania, where he was researching the plague, said Pat Campbell, general counsel for the Texas Tech University system. He was on a leave of absence for the duration of the research.

Butler was charged with giving false information to the FBI when he reported 30

slides containing the plague bacteria were missing Jan. 14. He later admitted to the FBI he accidentally destroyed the slides.

The original report caused a widespread investigation on all levels of government, as law enforcement officials and health inspectors worked around the clock to determine what happened to the bacteria and if there was any danger.

Law professor Vickie Sutton, who also heads Tech's Center for Biodefense Law and Policy, said almost anything could happen to a bag on a plane, and when plague bacteria is in the bag, bad things could happen.

"Anyone who's traveled on a plane knows

that if you have luggage, it could come open," she said.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention and the federal government need to have some ability to protect domestic interests and the public health, she said. Bringing a known biological agent into the country, if not done properly, could cause a disaster.

"We've got to be able to control what goes in and out, or we put the public at risk," Sutton said. "That's the reason we have regulations for transporting these things."

Butler's attorney, Floyd Holder, said there are no current charges for the transport of the bacteria, but they will be forthcoming.

Holder said, however, he was not sure Butler brought the bacteria into the country, and if he did, his methods were secure.

There have been no indictments yet, Assistant U.S. Attorney Dick Baker said. They are still actively investigating the case and will not seek an indictment at this time.

Baker said he could not comment further on the potential charges.

Campbell said the federal government is looking into the transport, but the internal investigation being conducted by the university will not focus on it.

"The federal authorities are looking at the methods used to transport the (bacteria)," he

said. "We don't have any documents in our files that really support the investigation."

There are two issues with the Butler case. The first, Campbell said, is what he transported from Tanzania and how it was done.

The second deals with the reports made to the HSC and FBI concerning where the bacteria was and what happened to it. The two issues, while connected, must each be dealt with separately, Campbell said.

The main focus of the criminal investigation shifted somewhat after authorities began to question how the plague got to Lubbock.

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BATTERS UP



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JONATHAN LIKARISH, A junior industrial engineering and pre-medicine major from Amarillo, flips pancakes, while behind him, from left to right, Taylor Adams, a freshman undecided major from Arlington, and Josh Abbott Jr., a communications major from Idalou, help at the annual Lions Club Pancake Festival Saturday morning at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Tech students flip pancakes for charity at Lions Club fund raiser

By Harvey Mireles/Staff Reporter

Members of more than 20 Tech fraternities, sororities and other organizations were brought together in the spirit of giving Saturday as they joined an estimated 850 volunteers for the 51st Annual Pancake Festival.

The festival originated in 1952 in the cafeteria of Lubbock High School as a dinner. The event has been attended by thousands of people over the years, including cooking icon Aunt Jamima, and has remained one the largest fund raisers for the Lubbock Lions Club.

Dave Freriks, president of the Lubbock Lions Club, said many of the volunteers for the first shift had been getting everything ready since 5:30 a.m. "The fraternity and sorority volunteers make up about 150 of the volunteers here this morning," he said. "That's pretty good for college students getting up this early in the morning, especially on a Saturday."

He said the event requires a lot of hard work, but the end result is always rewarding.

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CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

KRISTINA CLARK, A freshman education major from Fort Worth, serves plates of pancakes and sausage to patrons at the annual Pancake Festival on Saturday.

Tech breaks ground on agriculture bldg.

By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

State and local officials participated in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Animal and Food Sciences building inside the Livestock Arena on Friday, while flags flew over the Texas and U.S. capitols in honor of the ceremony.

Former Speaker of the House Pete Laney was among the groundbreaking guests. He said the agricultural department has had the best building on campus since he was a student.

"(The new building will) make it easier to attract and easier to educate (students)," Laney said. "The greatest time in the last 30 years was being able to do some of the things we have been able to do in Austin (for Texas Tech)."

Vice Chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction Mike Ellicott said the two-story building will add 56,500 square feet to the current building upon completion in summer 2004.

The new building will feature tech-

nology labs and distance learning classrooms to better equip the faculty for the new century.

Also, the building will include new classrooms, teaching laboratories and offices for faculty and graduate students. A retail store and sandwich shop will sell meat and dairy products produced on campus and also will have a courtyard with seating for patrons.

Tech Interim President Donald Haragan said the building is desperately needed.

"Certainly, the building we are standing in today has been better days," he said. "The older building certainly has a personality of its own."

Kevin Pond, chairman of animal and food sciences, said a new building has been discussed for 30 years, with several false starts, until the Board of Regents approved the plan last year.

He said the new building would combine the departments of animal

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Prospective students get taste of university

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech is high school senior Dustin Oliver's first choice.

A San Antonio resident interested in studying history or geology, Oliver was at Tech "just checkin' around, lookin' at stuff" during University Day.

Hundreds of prospective Tech students made their way to the United Spirit Arena on Friday for University Day, a day parents and high school seniors can learn what Tech has to offer.

University Day is a day full of tours, speakers, activities and information for the prospective students, and is planned and executed by the Office of Admissions and School Relations.

Jobi Martinez, director of Univer-

sity Day, said University Day brings prospective students from throughout the country and state.

The day started off with interested high school students and their parents filing in from the USA parking lot, some looking a little bewildered and tired from travel and the early 8 a.m. registration.

Registration tables were manned by members from various Tech organizations. Tables also were set up to advertise student organizations and specific colleges, and were manned by recruiters and staff members.

Upon registration, students and parents received information about Tech, maps and a schedule of the day's

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

HULEN/CLEMENT COMPLEX Council member Ginny Graham, (center) a sophomore computer information systems major from Odessa, talks with Ned Lacombe, a San Antonio Reagan High School student, about Texas Tech during University Day on Friday. Some residence halls offered free pizza and drinks to prospective students.

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Powell continues Asia tour in China

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell arrived in China on Sunday as part of his first visit to East Asia since U.S. officials said North Korea admitted in October it was pursuing a covert nuclear arms program.

Powell came from Tokyo, where he and Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi shared concerns about Pyongyang's nuclear weapons and missile programs. Both sides agreed on the need for close coordination and on continuing efforts to seek a peaceful solution.

Dressed in a dark suit, Powell waved as he disembarked. He was greeted by Chinese officials and Clark T. Randt, the American ambassador to Beijing.

On Monday, Powell is scheduled to meet Chinese President Jiang Zemin, Vice President Hu Jintao and Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, ac-

ording to U.S. Embassy officials in Beijing.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said Thursday that Powell and Chinese officials would cover "wide-ranging topics including China-U.S. relations and current issues." She did not provide any other details.

Washington has been pressuring Beijing, North Korea's most powerful ally, to take a more active role in helping to resolve the nuclear crisis, pushing for "multilateral talks" that would involve China, Japan, South Korea, Russia and perhaps other countries.

But China has so far sidestepped the request. It has said that, while the matter is one of regional concern, the disagreement is a "bilateral issue" and must be resolved by the United States and North Korea.

Another likely topic of discussion is Iraq. In recent days, China has

found itself in agreement with Russia, Germany and France in its hesitation about U.S. President George W. Bush's ultimatum to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The United States and Britain have added and time has run out for Saddam said are preparing to present a new draft resolution that would give them U.N. backing for war in Iraq.

Washington needs the minimum nine votes necessary to pass a U.N. Security Council resolution, while avoiding a veto by France, Russia or China, all permanent members of the council.

China still considers inspections — not war — to be the best path to peace and regional security.

Powell's next stop is in Seoul, where he is scheduled to attend the Tuesday inauguration of South Korean President-elect Roh Moo-hyun.

The Rundown



Anti-terrorism bills to modify records laws

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill filed this week would allow government agencies to withhold from the public information on anti-terrorism planning, possible targets and bomb-making details.

House Bill 1191, filed Friday, is one of more than a dozen bills that would modify public access to government records and meetings.

Other bills would make secret information about security at Texas ports, the names of people holding permits to carry concealed weapons, and private information about military veterans and employees who apply for property tax exemptions.

Open government advocates expressed alarm over the number of bills that would limit public access.

"There are a lot of bills to close records this session," said Kathy Mitchell, research director for Consumers Union. "Many of them appear to be related to security, although many of them are broader than that."

Other bills would increase access to government records, including one that would stop government agencies and officials from dragging their feet when responding to requests for documents.

Identifying victims of club fire continues

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — As the painstaking process of identifying victims of a deadly fire began, the co-owner of the nightclub where 96 people were killed in a fast-spreading fire insisted Saturday he had no idea the rock band Great White planned to use the pyrotechnics that ignited the blaze.

Jeffrey Derderian, a local television reporter who co-owned the The Station with his brother, broke down several times as he expressed grief over the deadly fire. But he vehemently insisted the band did not have permission to use the special effect, a claim echoed by at least four other venues where the band played in the past month.

"It was a total shock to me to see the pyrotechnics going off when Great White took the stage," he said at a news conference.

Columns of sparks sprang from the stage during the band's first song late Thursday night, igniting foam ceiling tiles and sending more than 300 concertgoers scrambling for the exits as the club quickly filled with thick, black smoke. Fire officials said the building was engulfed in three minutes.

Philippines to reject any U.S. troops' aid

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippine government will reject any U.S. request to go into combat with Filipino troops against Muslim extremists, President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo's spokesman said Sunday.

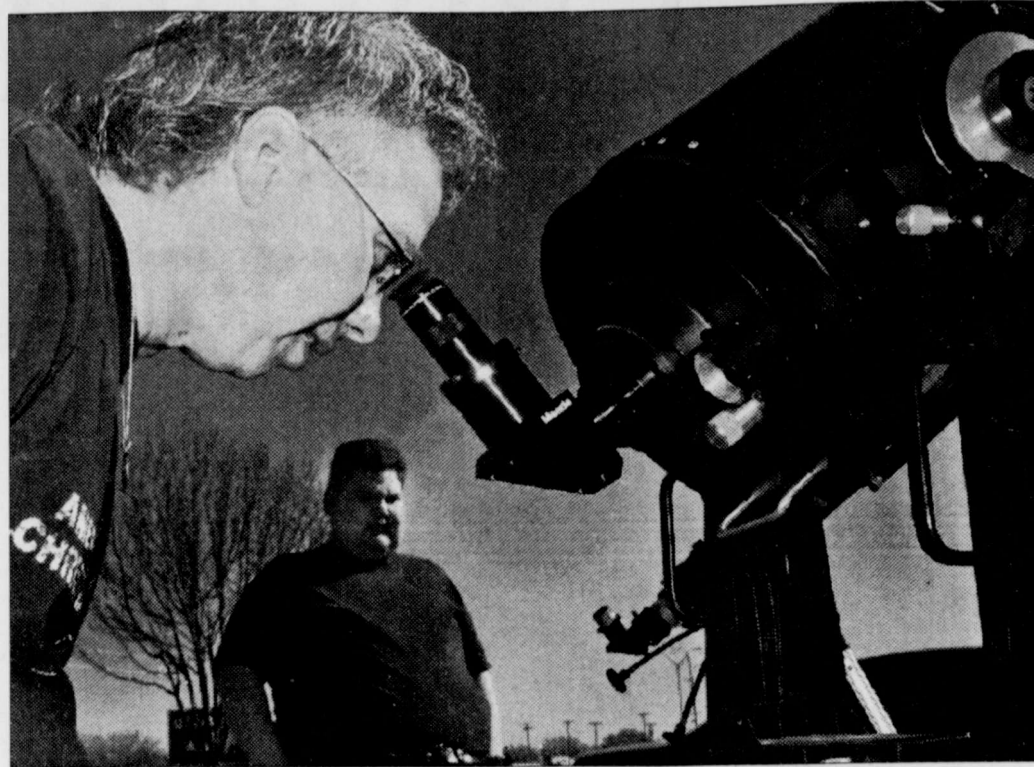
The planned training exercise this year on violent southern Jolo island sparked controversy after Washington said American troops will be allowed to fight the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf despite a Philippine ban on foreign troops from participating in local combat.

Defense Secretary Angelo Reyes was to leave Sunday for Washington to discuss the terms of the training exercise with U.S. defense officials, presidential spokesman Ignacio Bunye said.

Asked during a radio interview what the government would do if U.S. officials request a combat role on Jolo, Bunye said the Philippine government will turn it down.

"This is, as of now, hypothetical, but if they would request that, we would not allow that because that's against the constitution," Bunye told DZMM radio. "I can assure you that because the position of our president is that all these exercises should conform with all our laws, specially our constitution."

STAR SEARCH



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
LUBBOCK RESIDENT JERRY Rieder (left) and Joe Wigner, a graduate student studying computer science, participate in Engineering Day Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of the Science Spectrum.

NASA officials investigating e-mail warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe said Sunday an independent panel will decide the significance of e-mails by a NASA research engineer warning 170 days before Columbia broke apart that damage to the shuttle's insulating tiles might have left it in "marginal" condition.

"I'm going to live by that judgment from that independent group to tell us exactly what we could have, should have, might have, would have done had we known something differently," O'Keefe said on CNN's "Late Edition."

But O'Keefe insisted the e-mail discussions of the spacecraft were

not unusual. "Those are the kinds of dialogues and debates that go on every single time, during every single mission," he said.

"We want to encourage that kind of dialogue and are looking at releasing everything and anything we can find in order to get the maximum evidence and facts together."

The engineer, Robert Daugherty of NASA's Langley research facility in Hampton, Va., wrote days before Columbia disintegrated that experts on the shuttle's tiles worried that the shuttle's condition had deteriorated to "survivable but marginal" after it was struck by debris on liftoff.

The critical e-mails were released

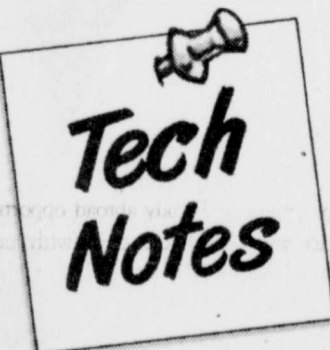
after news organizations sought them under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The shuttle came apart Feb. 1 over Texas. All seven astronauts died.

O'Keefe said on CNN the cause of the accident has not been determined despite the determination that pieces of loosened insulating foam struck the spacecraft.

"Everybody's looking at every single possible permutation of what could have caused this," O'Keefe said.

A 10-member independent panel, headed by retired Adm. Harold Gehman Jr., is investigating the accident.



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Multicultural Affairs will be relocated effective 8 a.m. today to Suite 317 of the Administration building.

For more information, contact the office at (806) 742-8671.

Applications for the 2003 Homecoming Coordinating committee are available at the Center for Campus Life in Room 228 of the Student Union building. The application deadline is Friday. For more information, contact Siobhan Shahan at (806) 742-5433 or siobhan.a.shahan@ttu.edu.

Students for Social Justice is hosting David Rovics, a progressive musi-

cian who plays "songs of social significance," along with Brad Carter at 7:30 p.m. today in the Amaranth Co-op at 4230 Boston Ave. Admission to the event is \$7.

The last day to declare pass-fail intentions and drop a class with an automatic "W" is Wednesday.

The application deadline for the Health Sciences Center's Summer Pre-medical Academy is Saturday. For more information or to access the online application, visit www.ttuhscc.edu/medicine, or call Linda Prado at (806) 743-2297.

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that when other schools look at the yearbook, they can see everything that's going on here."

Dickson said the yearbook will remain a Tech tradition throughout its history.

"We know it's going to be here; it's not going away," she said. "I guess a lot of other colleges have lost their yearbooks for five or six years and then de-

cidated to revive it. La Ventana has been consistent. Everybody's trying to do better than the last book ... while at the same time, having to live up to the previous book and the precedent those other books have set."

The yearbook continues to provide a view of Tech life, Dickson said.

"Some of the freshmen, when they come to tour the campus, that's their first view of what life on Tech's campus is like ... It kind of provides a glimpse for outsiders, as well as for people at Tech."

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Ready America campaign not a major Lubbock concern

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student Adam Quap is not taken in by the federal government's dire warnings about being prepared for terrorist attacks.

"I think it's kind of silly," the junior public relations major from Houston said. "Plastic bags and duct tape aren't really going to protect us if something happens."

Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge announced the inception of the Ready America campaign, which is designed to inform Americans and prepare for a chemical, biological or nuclear attack.

"The threat of terrorism forces us to make a choice: We can be afraid or we can be ready," he said to a crowd in Cincinnati on Wednesday. "And today, America's families declare we will not be afraid and we will be ready."

Quap is not the only student not taking the government's suggestions to heart. Josh Kidd, a senior music education major from Abilene, believes the government is advising action too early in the game.

"I think it's a little early to be that concerned about it," he said. "We need to be mindful, but we don't need to freak out and start duct-taping our houses."

Angela Flores, a junior social work major from Lubbock, is not concerned about a terrorist attack in West Texas because of the area's remote location and lack of good targets.

"I'm concerned that things may happen, but not here," she said. "I don't think weapons of mass destruction could reach us."

None of the students said they went to the store and invested in duct tape or bottled water after the announcement, although Flores said she has most of the suggested items in her home already.

Chris Vaughn, assistant store manager at the 4th Street Wal-Mart, said

the first few days after the government's warnings, sales of duct tape, plastic sheeting and gallons of water increased significantly. However, the trend did not last.

"Since then, it really hasn't changed much," he said.

According to Wal-Mart officials, the company sold mass quantities of items nationwide, such as bottled water, duct tape, beverages, canned food, batteries, flashlights and first aid kits, because of the fear of a terrorist attack.

The possibility of another attack has people worried throughout the nation. Senators and members of Congress have been warned of pos-

sible assassination attempts on them or their families. Bush recently put the country on Code Orange terror alert level, the second-highest level, because the government has intelligence about an imminent attack. Americans have seen this level only once since Sept. 11, 2001, according to the Associated Press.

Officials believe the possibility of a terrorist attack could have coincided with the end of Eid al Adha, an Islamic holiday.

According to the AP, Pentagon officials have invested in gas masks for its employees and visitors, in case of a biological or chemical attack.

The masks also hit Capitol Hill last summer.

Flores, Kidd and Quap all have back-up plans as well, in case something happens and Lubbock is attacked. They will do what they can.

"I'm not going to let things scare (me)," Quap said. "I'm just going to live my life."

Flores said she would lean on her religious beliefs.

"There's so much in life to live," she said. "If it's your time for God to call us home, regardless, it's our time. I don't dwell on the possibility of terrorism here. It's in the back of my mind, but I don't dwell on it."

Pancake

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"Each person who comes by will be able to see the checks for the money that has been raised from past Pancake Festivals," Frieriks said. "The Lions Club has raised about 3 million and a couple hundred thousand dollars in different fund raisers."

He said he is glad the Lions Club is able to provide something the community can enjoy.

"They appreciate all of the hard work," Frieriks said. "We've been doing this for 51 years, and it gets bigger every year."

He said many in the community look forward to the event every year for the community fellowship and entertainment.

"We're hoping to get in about 17 or 18 thousand people for the course of the day," Frieriks said. "This morning, we had about 1,200 people first thing. We're wanting to serve whoever wants to make it out here."

The event also held a raffle with prizes including basketballs signed by Tech basketball coaches Marsha Sharp and Bob Knight as well as two roundtrip tickets from Southwest Air Lines.

Edward Carr, a freshman history major from Fort Worth and a mem-

ber of Sigma Phi Epsilon, served pancakes to those in attendance. Other duties of the volunteers included greeting, serving drinks and handing out balloons.

Carr said the event was a great chance to work with members of different Tech organizations.

"This makes a better name for everyone that's involved," he said. "I'm not just out here to just serve pancakes, I'm out here as a Tech student, getting involved and doing something for the community."

Carr said it is really great that everyone came together for a good cause.

"You get a chance to know other people, and it's a chance to make a lot of friends," he said.

Julie Westerhaus, a sophomore advertising major from Cypress, attended the Pancake Festival representing the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She said she did not expect the event to be as crowded throughout the morning.

"There are a lot of volunteers, though," Westerhaus said. "This is a good representation of the Greeks."

She said she has had fun getting to work with some of her Theta sisters, as well as members of the other organizations who volunteered.

"You get to meet as many people

as there are pancakes, and that's a lot," Westerhaus said. "Plus, for \$4.50 you can have all the pancakes and sausage you can eat."

She said it did not bother her at all to wake up early for the Pancake Festival.

"It's been great," Westerhaus said. "It's a fun thing to do on a Saturday morning."

Westerhaus said she considers the event very charitable and has enjoyed helping the Lubbock community.

"I've always been doing some kind of community involvement since high school," she said. "This is another opportunity to give back to the community I live in."

More than 16,000 Lubbock residents attended the event. All proceeds raised by the Lubbock Lions Club will go to helping children and charities.

Last year's Pancake Festival set the Guinness World record for most pancakes served in an eight-hour period with 30,724 pancakes served.

Frieriks said the average person ate about three or four pancakes and drank three pints of milk at the Pancake Festival.

"I've seen people who have come by the table a few times, and they eat about eight to 10 pancakes," he said. "We want everyone to eat 'til they're full."

Butler

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"After that got going, the byproduct of that was 'How did you get this plague (bacteria) from Tanzania to the United States?'" Campbell said. "Now they're looking at what he did and what he didn't do in terms of the method he used to transport the plague."

The bacteria is the cause of bubonic and pneumonic plague, which combined to kill millions of people during the Black Death in Europe several centuries ago.

The bacteria is not as dangerous now as it was, Dr. David Wagner, chief of pediatric infectious diseases at the HSC, said when the bacteria was discovered missing.

However, the bacteria is dangerous if aerosolized, he said.

Butler is free on a \$100,000 bond and must follow certain conditions set forth by the federal court and the Health Sciences Center.

He is electronically monitored at all times and cannot make contact with any potential witnesses or set foot on university property. He is on paid administrative leave from the university and cannot leave Lubbock County.

Ceremony

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science, food technology and the meat laboratory.

"(The building) will allow us to get our faculty in the same building," he said.

Student President of the Block and Bridle Club David Woerner said the building was founded on an agricultural basis. When the Agricultural Pavilion was constructed, it was a state-of-the-art facility, he said.

"The students have an obligation to welcome this building," Woerner said.

The new building will give students pride in knowing that the building will be second to none and add value to their degrees, even though they may not see its completion, he said.

"We are really excited about (the building) for future students," he said. "We can send future students here with pride."

Tech Chancellor Dr. David

Smith said he was excited the day of groundbreaking had finally arrived so Tech might have the facilities deserved by what he called the finest school of agriculture in the world.

"We have to remember we are here for the students, and we have to persevere," Smith said. "(This building) is a symbol of perseverance this university has had for 80 years and will continue to have."

The \$17 million facility includes all building, landscaping and furnishing expenses, Ellicott said. Additional parking will be added and new bus stops will be created for easy access to the building.

Jim Brunjes, chief financial officer for fiscal affairs, said necessary funding for the building comes primarily from funds annually allocated by the state to the university for capital improvements.

Publications Cindy Rugeley said the money must be used or it will be taken back by the state.

"If we don't use the money, we lose it," she said.

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events, including college tours, campus tours, and sessions on housing and dining and financial aid, which is an important issue any year but particularly this year with state budget shortfalls.

Barbara Reid, of Abilene, is the mother of a high school senior. She said Tech is one of her son's top two choices.

Reid is a state employee and said she knows the way the budget is tightening around state-funded institutions, but said she does not think it will affect the family's ability to send her son to college.

"We're basically going to try to do it through scholarship and hard-earned money," she said.

Reid also said she has heard great things about Tech, especially about opportunities available and the university's rich spirit.

Tech spirit groups were in attendance to pump up the crowd and lead everyone in cheers and songs, while the Goin' Band from Raiderland performed in the background.

President's Select members spoke to the crowd, rallying visitors before Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo gave a welcoming speech.

Stumbo began by leading the crowd in the wave and then explained why she is at Tech.

"I'm a third-generation Red Raider," she said. "When I came for orientation, it was my first time in Lubbock. I looked around and said,

"What have I done?"

Stumbo told the crowd that despite her first impression, Tech has become the best home for her. She said she asked people around campus throughout the week why they came to Tech.

"It means so many different things to so many different people," she said, citing reasons such as the relationships with professors, being eight hours from parents or liking the people in West Texas.

"The whole atmosphere here is about family," Stumbo said. "You'll find your niche here at Texas Tech. I wouldn't think of going anywhere else."

Vice President for Enrollment Management Michael Heintze followed Stumbo with his own speech.

"We are one of the fastest-growing schools in the Big 12," Heintze said, citing Tech as having the largest growth in incoming students last year. "We are a hot commodity."

Heintze said Tech's incoming class is reflective of diversity.

"It's so important for you, personally, and for the state that we have a vibrant, growing college community," Heintze explained to the audience

the reasons Tech is doing well are because of the university's broad and comprehensive academic programs, internship, employment and study abroad opportunities, and a 1,800-acre setting with "beautiful landscape."

The school retains a small school atmosphere, Heintze said, with more than 27,000 students spread out over the large area.

"The university feels a lot smaller than it really is," he said. "When you select an institution, think about that."

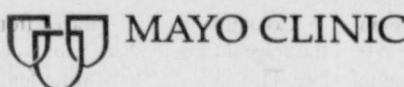
Heintze reminded the audience the university's focus is on student services, in and out of the classroom.

"It would mean nothing without the students," he said. "We want you here when the time is right."



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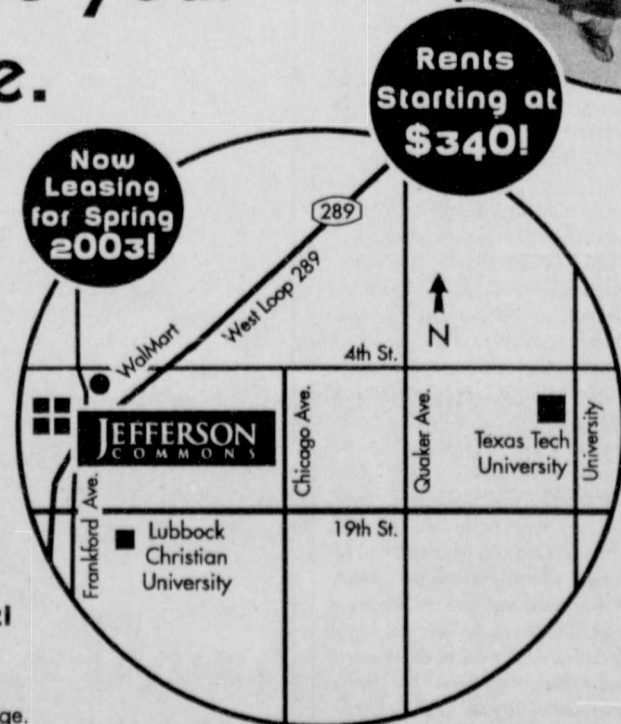
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Perspectives

SGA CANDIDATE ENDORSEMENTS

Louis Constancio can get job done

The job of the Student Government Association president is to act as the voice for the students. The president must act as a liaison and representative between not only the students and the Texas Tech administration, but also to state legislators, businessmen and women, and other schools throughout the Big 12 and the nation.

As such, it is important the president have the best interests and pulse of the students always at heart. *The University Daily's* Editorial Board believes presidential candidate Louis Constancio would best represent Tech students both internally within the campus and to the rest of the nation.

His platform, student empowerment, is a well-thought-out campaign aimed at returning the mission of the university to educating students, not counting students. His plans to empower students include supporting an enrollment cap, utilizing internal resources, putting all fees to student vote, concentrating on quality and not quantity education, and increasing the diversity on campus.

The UD believes these are lofty but important goals, and Constancio can accomplish them. As founder of the Red Raider Mariachi Rojas, he has a proven track record in producing results. Constancio's work with the organization shows he has both vision

and practical experience to pull people and resources together.

In addition, he knows how the university works and will investigate to find the best way to accomplish his goals. This is important for any student leader to gain equal footing with administration in order to challenge and push them to work for the students.

Putting fees to student vote, although it may not affect the outcome of the fees, would serve to educate students and require them to become a more active participant in both the student government and the university.

Constancio said he believes the

university has grown too quickly and the administration is now looking to cover their mistakes by charging the students. Although fees may be necessary, he said the university must exhaust every other available option before placing the burden back onto the students.

As a member of the cultural diversity committee and an entrepreneur of diversity himself, Constancio has and will create an atmosphere of cultural learning, acceptance and importance if elected.

He has done his job in bringing students to Tech and asks that students and student organizations take a more active role in recruiting a diverse stu-

dent population. He challenges those who encounter criticism of Tech's lack of diversity to promote their university and seek to bring more diversity to campus.

Most importantly, Constancio is willing to seek student input. He vows to go to the students, not wait for them to come to the SGA. In a campus full of student apathy mixed with pointed passions, it is important all students are represented.

Constancio said he is ready and willing to visit all student organizations, with all students and to represent them and challenge the SGA, the administration and the state legislature to do the same.

Dildy a dedicated, determined leader

Fer, determination and leadership are just three reasons *The University Daily's* Editorial Board selected to endorse Don Dildy for Internal Vice President.

Dildy is in support of the Contact a Senator program started two years ago, but he disagrees with its name and how efficiently it works. Dildy wishes to change the name to Contact an Organization because it is the senators' job to keep in touch with the students. Senators cannot make educated decisions on proposed legislation if they do not know what the students want.

A modification to the program he wants to make is to have senators attend two meetings of organizations they are assigned to. The meetings are mandatory, and it would count as an official absence if senators do not attend. Dildy wants this because "there is no room for non-representation."

What about students not involved in an organization? How do they tell their senators what they want, need or want to correct?

Dildy is in support of having open forums, like the candidate forum in the Student Union last week, for individual colleges.

Senators from each college would arrange a forum with their deans so students of any sort could come forward with questions and concerns.

His goal is to "bring the Senate to the students" because the senators cannot fully represent the students without talking to them. If it means talking to stu-

dents before class or sitting at the bus stop, Dildy wants his senators to do it.

Bringing the Senate to the students in another way is through the media, and Dildy wants to see the Senate use local television and radio stations to advertise meetings and important issues. This will put faces with events and allow students to know who is working for them.

Dildy said he would like to work with the campus radio station, KTXT 88.1-FM, to possibly have a call-in show with senators fielding questions from the student body.

One thing Dildy believes is missing from the SGA and Student Senate is accountability, and he wants that to change. He said he will not tolerate apathy. SGA is an organization that is supposed to be the voice of the students and is not a social club.

"You don't rush SGA; you get elected," he said.

Dildy would like to get rid of dead weight within the Senate by pushing the senators to write legislation and be in tune with what the students want.

He said he has no problem calling senators out for not doing their job and, if necessary, removing them from office.

It is Dildy's desire to make the Senate better and push the issue of accountability. It is his willingness to get this done that caused the Editorial Board to support him for internal vice president because Dildy said, "I'm a hardass because I care."

External spot toughest next term

The external vice president office arguably will be the toughest office to work in next year.

After questioning External Vice President candidates Colton Bachelor, Sara Floerke and Charles Lair, *The University Daily's* Editorial Board has decided to not endorse any of the three for the position.

With a budget shortfall staring right into students' and/or their parents' bank accounts, Texas Tech's administration has proposed an optional transportation fee to fund Tech's bus system. However, students will not enjoy the luxury of having a bus system if not enough opt to foot the bill.

With this nerve-racking and very possible image of "no bus system at Tech," the Editorial Board wants an external vice president who will have solutions and will fight to solve Tech's transportation problems.

None of the three candidates had any realistic solutions to solving these problems. Bachelor's idea is to create a multi-year contract with Citibus. But how do you create this contract with no money to back it up?

Floerke said she believes transportation problems can be solved by laying out plans for parking garages and creating additional parking close to

the United Spirit Arena. However, all these ideas need funding, which Tech does not have. And how will garages and parking lots solve the bus system crisis? She had no answer.

Lair said he wants to make the transportation fee mandatory and convince the administration to make the athletics fee optional because everyone is guaranteed a ride on a bus but not a seat at a game. Logical idea; however, will he be able to convince the administration to give up a fee that makes the athletics program better and Tech more marketable just so students don't have to walk to class?

Another duty the external vice president must accomplish is the task of bridging the gap between the city and Tech. When asked if any of the candidates had visited with the City Council or attended one of its meetings, they all said no.

The Editorial Board believes in order for Tech to see changes in its favor within the city, students must have voting power. None of the three candidates are Lubbock registered voters, although they said they are considering reregistering in Lubbock. Their reason for not being registered Lubbock voters is they are more familiar with their hometown city govern-

ments. We need an external vice president who is familiar with Lubbock's city government and who will convince Tech students to follow their lead. If Tech students want to convince the city to change — for example, unfair housing ordinances — they need to be a voting constituent.

Continuing the Safe Ride program at Tech is another responsibility of the external office. Students who are under the influence of alcohol can use this program for a ride so they don't have to drive drunk. Lair was the only candidate to even mention the program. He wants to see Safe Ride extended throughout the entire week and for Citibus to provide the service rather than taxis. However, Lair must first solve Tech's bus system problem to ensure Citibus even exists next year.

The Editorial Board understands that even though we don't support any of the three for office, one of the candidates will become Tech's next external vice president. We hope whomever is elected will prove us wrong. Until then, the student body will have to keep a close watch on this office and provide several suggestions if Tech hopes to improve transportation and city relations.

ENDORSEMENTS EXPLANATION

Every year, *The University Daily* Editorial Board endorses one candidate for each Student Government Association Executive Office.

The candidates are chosen by majority vote after the Board interviews every candidate for each executive position.

The board asks questions based on the candidates' presentation of their platforms and plans for the university if elected.

The criteria for the position include representation, knowledge of office and duties, and specific platforms, ideas and plans for implementation.

These endorsements are meant to convey the Editorial Board's consensus on the best candidate for each office and why.

The decisions are tough and not easily debated. They serve to give the student body a closer look at choices for the offices.

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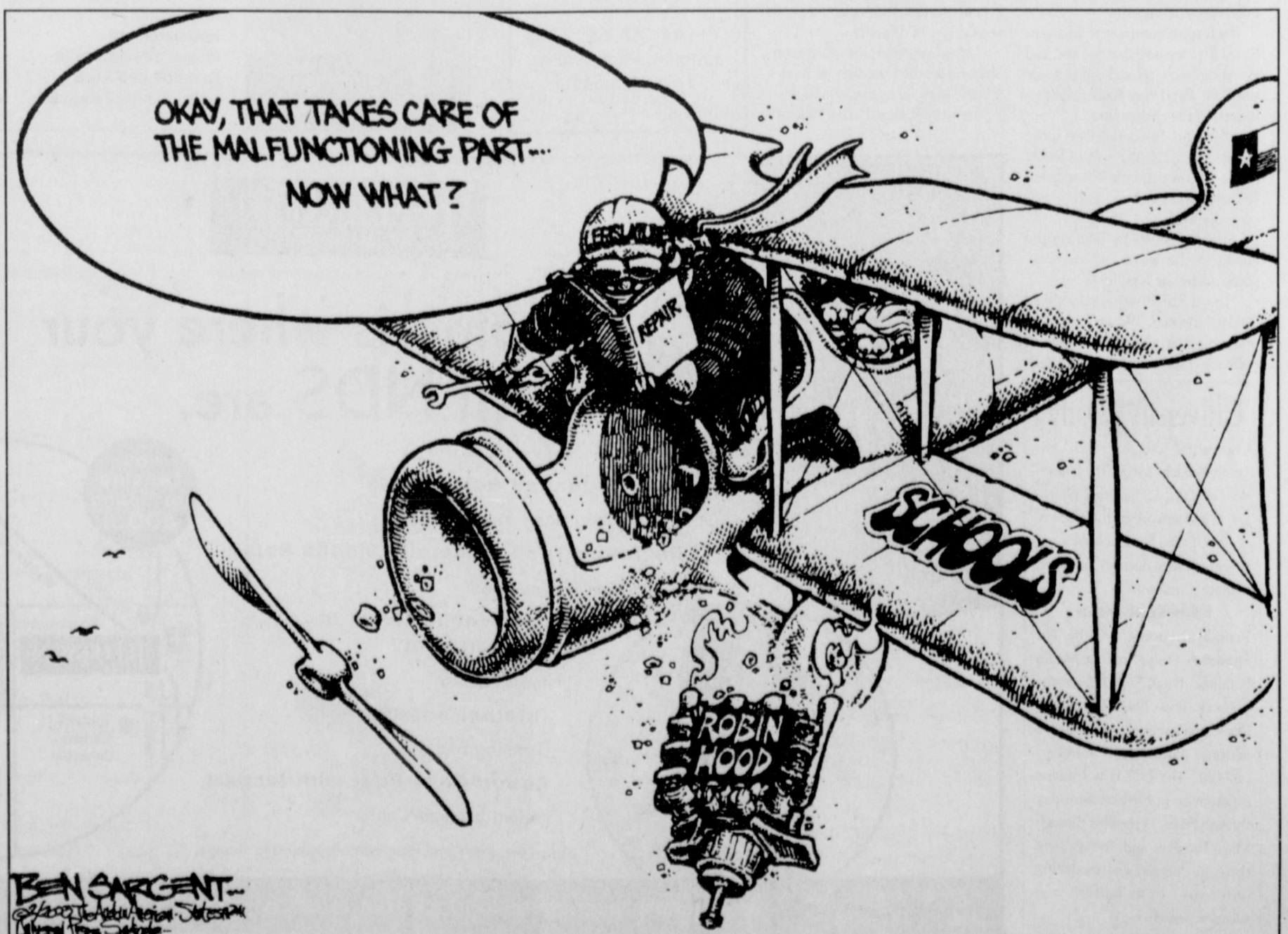
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Film festival showcases culture

By Harvey Mireles/Staff Reporter

African-American heritage and culture took to the silver screen as the first Texas Tech African-American Film Festival took place Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the Black Graduate Students Association, the Black Faculty and Staff Association, and BLE Entertainment, featured independently produced short works and a full-length feature film by Black directors.

Two showings of the independent films were given with the directors in attendance, speaking to the audience about the concepts and methods of the filmmaking process at the end of each session.

More than 125 spectators were in attendance.

Rufus Jones, a graduate student from Dallas studying music, and a member of the Black Graduate Student Association, said the African-American Film Festival gives Black film directors an opportunity to have their work seen by people who may not have the chance otherwise.

"Today, under the umbrella of

Black History Month, we decided to bring several independent film directors to showcase their movies," Jones said.

"The most important aspect of the festival is for people to see we do have African Americans here who can take the lead, not only in front of the camera, but behind the camera. They are capable to make the crucial or key decisions that go on behind the scenes."

He said he believes Blacks are capable of doing everything that goes into producing a movie.

"Given the opportunity, we can excel in all areas," Jones said. "Being a leader is not limited to a specific group. We can do it all if given the opportunity."

Jones said given it is the first African-American Film Festival held at Tech, it shows the university is open to true diversity.

"We are trying to show that good films are being done by African-American people," he said.

"I think we are getting people interested and getting them exposed to a different point of view."

Tiffany Carrell, a senior general

studies major from Wimberley, said she attended the event in support of the Black community.

She said when events like the film festival are scheduled, they do not receive much support.

"It brings awareness to African Americans and brings them recognition in Lubbock," she said.

"They represent an interest, and this gives an opportunity to know what African-American people are interested in."

Carrell said she believes the event will show the diversity and talents of those who participate.

"Diversity, in the case that most movies we see at the bigger theaters like Tinseltown are predominantly a white cast, white director, white produced and a white story line," she said. "I'm interested in seeing a different perspective."

She said the event would hopefully foster a broader sense of the world and a different culture.

"Learning more as different people and what they think is very important," she said.

"It's important to me to have the

exposure to different cultures and people of those cultures."

Dawn Lewis, a featured guest of the film festival, said the event is commendable in this day and age.

"So much information is available electronically that it is a shame to have an ignorance of other cultures," Lewis said.

"Where the African-American population is getting, learning the key people, in due time the ignorance will be minimized."

Lewis said although the movies may show differences, they equally showcase the many similarities that people of various cultures share.

"The moral foundations, life goals and life choices, reality for human nature are all the same," she said.

"We all want the same thing. Our journey may be different because of our culture differences, but we are all striving for the same thing."

Lewis said various cultures in society make a sort of spice rack.

"You need all six or seven spices going into the spaghetti sauce," she said. "If one is missing, it isn't the same. Everyone has to be there."

SORORITY SMARTS



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

CHAS FOREMAN (LEFT), a freshmen undecided major from Alvord, Ryan Jones (center), a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio, and Jeff Grindle (right), a freshmen architecture and business administration major from Lindsay, keep count of the correct answers during the Farmhouse Smart Girls Competition in the Student Union Building ballroom Saturday morning. Sororities in the event tested their general knowledge against other sorts.

Online section provides more music genres

Things in Lubbock just keep getting better and better. In case you haven't noticed, as of Friday, *The University Daily Online* has gained a new music section.

This new and exciting section is taking the music coverage that existed in *The UD* and multiplying it times 10.

The idea to create an online music section came about during the re-hiring process at *The UD*. Rocky Ramirez, the dashing handsome music columnist, was struggling with being confined solely to writing album reviews.

In his mind, in order to provide total coverage of the constantly changing tide of contemporary music, it was necessary to cover all aspects in the music world.

The editor of *The UD*, Melissa Borden, was in full agreement, and the Online Music Section was born.

The Online Music Section's intent is to fully cover contemporary music - this includes but is not exclusive to; album reviews, concert reviews, artist interviews, artist profiles, local music, zine reviews, video reviews and general music opinions.

This section also will soon host a local music calendar that will provide a valuable reference for those in

MUSIC COLUMN
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The Online Music Section will include a variety of views that will represent the vast differences in taste that make music such an interesting art form.

need of something to do during their week.

In the future, the Online Music Section will provide in-depth coverage into such contemporary genres as:

pop, rock, punk, indie, hip-hop, underground, urban, hard-core, emo and anything else you could think of. Hey, we may even include some country - this is Lubbock right?

Another feature of the Online Music Section is it will showcase the talents of more than just one music columnist. No matter how incredibly brilliant the current music columnist may be, the Online Music Section will include a variety of views that will represent the vast differences in taste that make music such an interesting art form.

The music world is constantly in flux. Genres move so quickly between the avant-garde to the vanguard to the washed out. The garage-rock revival went from brilliance to ignorance in a matter of months. Electro-clash became passé the minute everyone heard of it.

All this constant change is too much for the average listener to keep abreast of. The Online Music Section is a guide to the amazing world of contemporary music.

The Online Music Section also is conscious of the fact that one of the fastest growing art forms is music writing. Because of this, *The UD* has put together a group of people who will not only further the art form of music, but

also of music writing.

So who is writing for the music section? Currently heading up the music section is Rocky Ramirez. Ramirez has been the Music Director for 88.1 KTXT-FM for the past year, and is the current *UD* Music Columnist.

New to the *UD* is Marcus Parks. Also a staff member of KTXT-FM, Parks is an avid concertgoer and member of local band Hugsabunch Freeloader.

Meredith Tucker is probably the most accomplished of the music staff. As editor of Sweet Anthem Press, Tucker publishes poetry chapbooks and scholarly essays, as well as short stories. Tucker also publishes Don't Kill The Messenger, a seasonal Lubbock Music-zine that is dedicated to some of the same ideals as *The UD* Online Music Section. You can check out Tucker's work at www.highwirehello.net.

You can find this Online Section at our Web site, www.universitydaily.net, and by clicking on the big button, that says... um... Music.

If you are interested in writing for the online music section, applications are available in Room 103 of the Student Media building.

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Newspaper publication, coverage as old as school itself

By Holly Tripp/Special Contributor and Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Every day on campus, issues of *The University Daily* can be seen in classrooms, dorm rooms and dining halls. The paper serves as a news source, as well as a forum for students.

But what many do not realize is the paper has been doing that job for as long as Tech has been around.

In September of 1925, two days before registration began, the preliminary issue of *The Toreador*, the campus newspaper, was printed. Volume 1, No. 1 was printed Oct. 3, and *The Toreador* became the weekly paper for the young college.

The name, chosen by editor Henry Montgomery and business manager John Forker, was meant to reflect the Spanish influence on campus and to complement the football team's name; the Matadors.

The first issue featured a play-by-play account of the previous day's football game against McMurry and a guest column from then-Tech President Paul Horn.

The paper became an integral part of the campus that year, serving as a record of campus activities. *The Toreador* reported the first death on campus, the election of John Young as the first student body president and the legislative fight that kept the college alive.

In the following years, *The Toreador* would continue to record memories and raise awareness with articles and columns that affected the campus.

On April 13, 1932, *The Toreador* reported the sudden death of Horn, managing to scoop the *Lubbock Av-*



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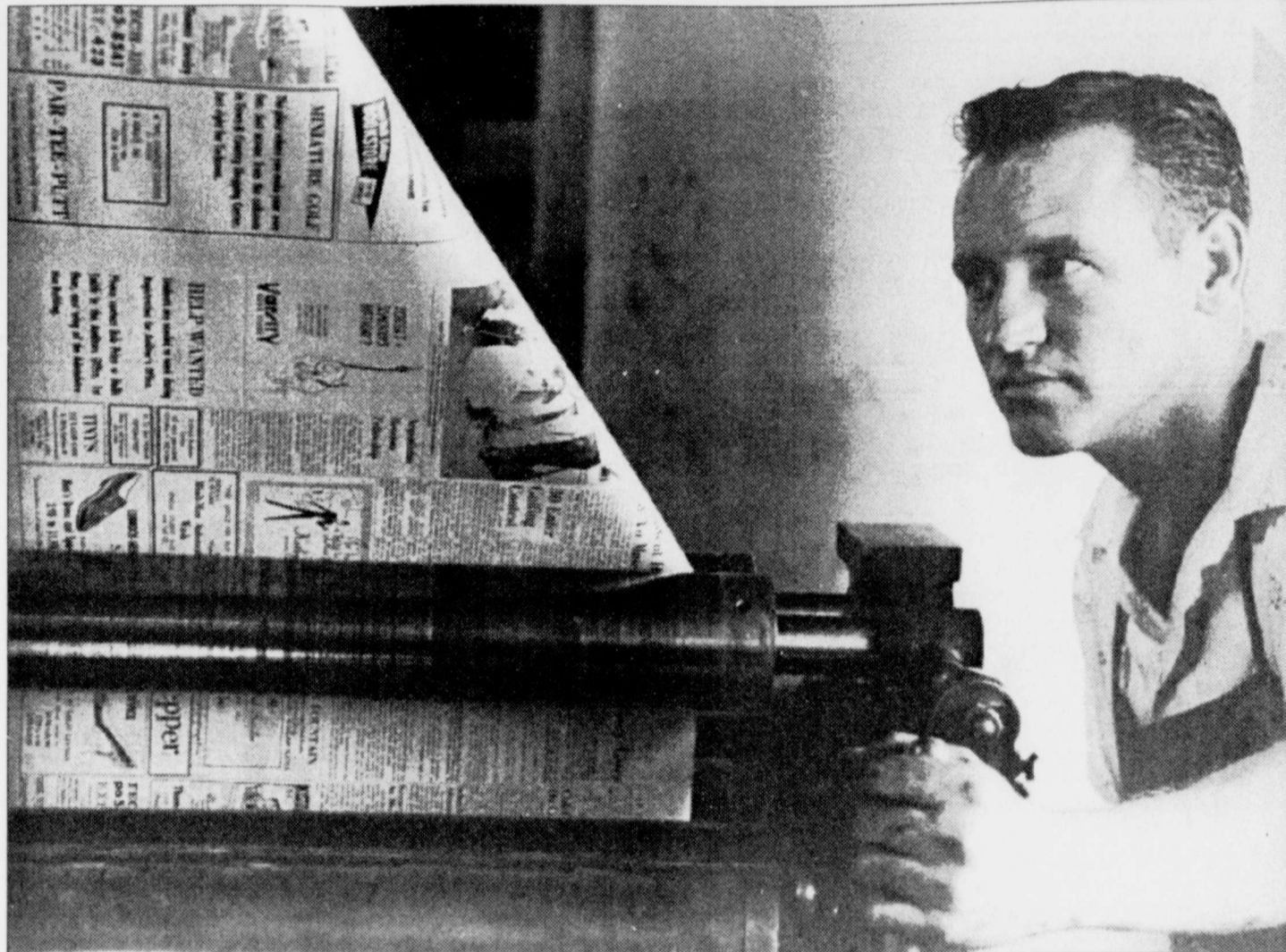
lanche-Journal, despite the fact that *The Toreador* was printed in the A-J's pressroom.

Over the years, *The Toreador* strove to emulate the campus, so it was only fitting that just before the college changed from Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University in 1969, the paper changed from *The Toreador* to *The University Daily*, a name that not only reflected the new university status, but the recent decision to make the paper a daily. The daily format allowed the paper to cover the campus more extensively and gave students a better chance at voicing opinions and concerns.

That mission to record and reflect continues to present day. Editors see it as a priority to not only report the news, but also to let the voices of students be heard throughout the pages.

"The paper is just as important as any organization on campus, and maybe even more so because it serves as a matter of record for the Tech population," said Wayne Hodgkin, 1999-2001 editor of *The UD*. "It's where students go to hear other students' ideas, and it's where students go to have their ideas and voices heard in a daily public forum."

This public forum also allows students to comment, criticize and critique the administration's decisions, something most editors feel is important to the development of the campus.



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"The *UD* plays a vital role in questioning campus leaders who are spending millions of dollars in tuition money on programs and parking, even if many don't agree with the paper's position," said Laura Hipp, 1998-1999 editor.

The paper's benefits to Tech go far beyond the job of delivering news. Because of the setup of the paper, working on *The UD* has provided stu-

dents with valuable job experience. Many former staff members have gone on to work for city newspapers. Robert Montemayor, 1974-1975 editor, won a Pulitzer Prize for his contributions as a staff writer for the *Los Angeles Times*.

The value of working for the campus paper is something Directors of Student Publications have always in-

gained in the staff.

"The *UD* is an excellent source of preparing someone for a job with a city daily," said Bill Dean, former Student Publications Director and current President of the Alumni Association. "The skills learned while working on *The UD* really can't be learned anywhere else."

From the students who put the

paper together to the students who read the articles and solve the crossword puzzles, the impact of *The UD* is felt every day throughout campus.

"Sometimes I think people take a newspaper for granted, especially some students on campus," Hodgkin said. "But where would Tech be without the invaluable service the student newspaper provides? Not far."

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Future ID Cards May Be Plasticized

A student body representative is introducing the possibility of having Tech ID cards made from plastic rather than paper. The student body representative, James D. Adams, says the idea is to make the cards more durable and easier to use. He also says that the cards would be more secure and less likely to be lost or stolen.



Optional Meal Ticket Possibility Discussed

The Student Body is discussing the possibility of having an optional meal ticket for students. The ticket would allow students to eat in the dining halls for a set amount of money. This would be an alternative to the current system of paying for meals individually.

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IFC Court considering beer party testimony

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) court is considering testimony from a student who claims to have been at a beer party. The testimony is being reviewed by the court to determine if there was a violation of the IFC's rules.

Injunction halts bill on elections

A court injunction has halted a bill that would have changed the way elections are conducted at Tech. The bill was seen as an attempt to limit the influence of the Student Association.

La Ventana keeps same theme since 1925

By Nikki Siegrist and Jason Lenz/Staff Reporters

The purpose of the first yearbook was stated in its forward: "The editors express the hope it will serve not only as a window through which the world will gaze on the achievements of your first year, but as the window through which it can behold the dawning glory and splendor of the Greater Institution that is to be."

This year's yearbook editor, Vanessa Dickson, said the mission of the book remains basically the same.

"The book is kind of split up to capture briefly what's going on in the world ... but mainly to capture things changing in Lubbock and around campus," she said. "(That's) to provide a frame of reference nationally and statewide, as well as what's going on here at Tech."

La Ventana began with Texas Technological College in 1925 and was edited by James Biggers. The name is Spanish for "the window" and was selected to reflect the Spanish motif of the school shown through the school's architecture, the football team's "The Matadors" and *The Toreador*.

The window theme refers to that of

the Administration building's tower, which is a copy of the rose window of the San Jose Mission in San Antonio.

"We are working on the 78th volume," Dickson said. "It keeps with the whole Spanish theme of the architecture on campus, with *La Ventana* meaning the window. It provides a look into life at Texas Tech for a given year."

The first book was started six months behind schedule, and consequently, several students were omitted, the book had no theme, and the pictures were unclear and small.

Several pages were dedicated to humorous copy including one five-page feature depicting "The Kissing Situation at Tech." In this piece, several professors were asked to comment.

Chemistry professor F.D. Galbraith's response when questioned was "the technique of the coeds was only fair, but the spirit and enthusiasm that they put into their work was marvelous."

Another feature was the "Financial Statement of Tech," which included items such as "Whiskey for Editors—\$5,688.00."

After the book's strained and awkward start, the *La Ventana* began to take

on its own identity and characteristics. Very few special effects were available to the first staff. However, the staff added drawings and cartoons to complement student's and faculty's personalities.

The first color photographs were introduced in 1933 and were of the campus buildings. The features also became more personalized with many covering speakers, musical events and other events at Tech. The book had grown over the years, and what started as an average of 200 pages was then 372 pages.

But growth of the book came to a halt during World War II. Themes for the books in the war years ranged from "Keep 'Em Flying" in 1942 to "The Bells of Freedom Will Ring Out" in 1944. The book shrank by about 100 pages, and many photographs were reused from previous years.

Lists of Tech's service men and women were included in each edition of the *La Ventana*. The staff became all female, and in 1943, editor Floyd Ross was called to serve in the Army Air Corps and was replaced by Kara Hunsucker.

There were many features written to

support war efforts which included such headlines as "And May They Ring in Peace," referring to the victory bells.

The post-war years reflect the optimism of the country. The first Miss Texas Tech was elected in 1945, and the following year, class favorites were introduced. The book grew to an average of 500 pages by the 1950s.

The *La Ventana* went to a magazine format in 1959. The book was divided into sections titled with national magazines such as *Post*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Life*. The different sections represented different aspects of life at Tech.

Sports Illustrated contained all campus sports, while *Life* was college life in general and *Post* covered honor councils and student government.

Dickson said a yearbook today must cover the campus and appeal to the students.

"This year, I think we're focusing more on the individuals, trying to capture the unique qualities of different students at Tech, trying to show more diversity," she said. "At the same time, we're trying to highlight Texas Tech so

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1953	1954	1961	1969	1970	1971
Greek letter fraternities are allowed. The first fraternity on campus was Pi Kappa Alpha, formed May 16.	Tech elects homecoming queen Suzanne Matterson, a senior from Dallas.	Lucille Sugar Graves is admitted as the first black student at Tech. She was a graduate student and entered into the College of Education in the second summer session.	Texas Technological College changes its name to Texas Tech University.	A tornado tears down lights at Jones SBC Stadium but did not cause severe damage to the campus.	Raider Red is added to the Tech family when live animal mascots were not allowed to travel to away games.

Women's tennis sweeps ISU

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

For the Texas Tech women's tennis team, Saturday was a day of firsts.

Tech earned its first win of the season with a 7-0 beating of the Iowa State Cyclones in the team's first home match at the McLeod Tennis Center.

The Red Raiders won the doubles point 2-1 and then went on to dominate singles competition with six wins.

Despite the convincing win, Tech could have been in jeopardy before the match when the team learned that No. 2 player Anchen Lombard was too ill to play and had been hospitalized.

The lineup was restructured, and the Raiders prospered in the win.

Barbara Schraml, playing in her first match since having surgery on her shoulder, stepped into the No. 6 spot because of Lombard's illness and won

her match against Iowa State's Suzanne Rutten 3-6, 6-3, 10-4.

Schraml said she was excited to have her first win of the season and said her game was coming back.

"I'm getting there," Schraml said.

Elsewhere in singles competition, No. 1 player Irina Tereschenko defeated ISU's Sabrina Evers 6-1, 6-3. Beverly Dawson beat Kristin Gyaki 4-6, 6-1, 10-6. Tara Browning downed Tara Goedjen 6-3, 7-6. Kendall Brooks beat Eve Soriano 6-2, 6-2 and Katja Kovacic beat Beth Chermel 6-1, 6-1.

Raider coach Sandy Collins said Tech's domination of the singles department was a testament to how hard the team worked in practices the previous week to improve the team's 0-3 record.

"They've been trying to focus differently this week and figure out why they were losing matches," Collins said. "They just needed to

focus and win."

Schraml also said the team had been trying to get better at singles, and Saturday's win was an example of the team doing what it needed to do.

"We stepped up in singles," Schraml said after Tech sealed the victory. "We needed to step up and play better, and we did it. It was good because we jumped on them quick. Four matches are over, and we have four wins; that's pretty good."

The win also came in Tech's first outdoor setting of the season in Lubbock. The team's only other home match against Air Force was played at the Lubbock Country Club because of poor weather.

For the freshmen on the team, the match was a special treat because the young group had not yet played a match on their home court.

Kovacic, playing in her first match at McLeod, said being on the home

court made a huge difference.

"I'm definitely happy about getting a win here," she said. "We love to play at home, and it's great to have a win here at home."

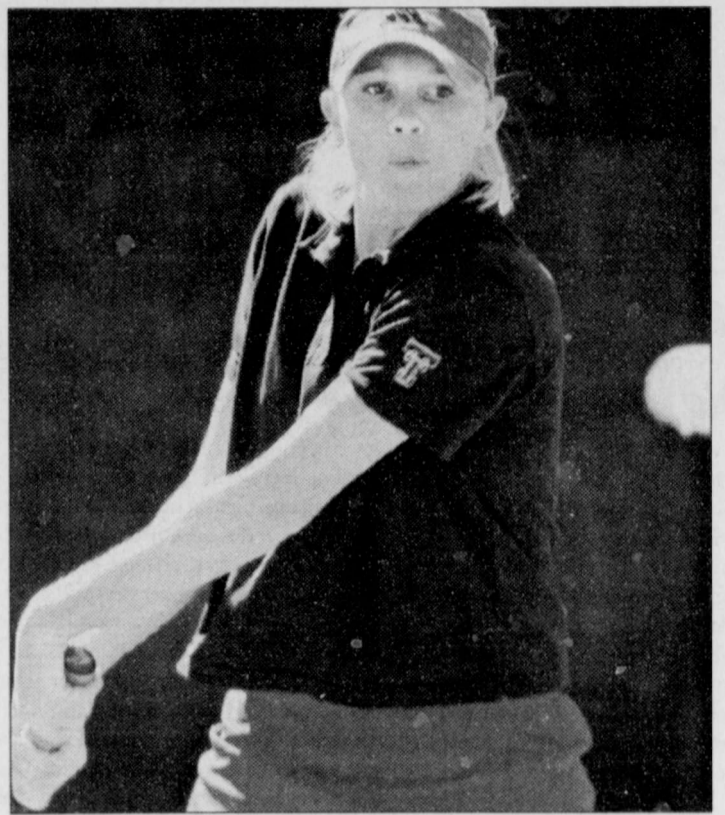
Kovacic also said her nervousness that was part of her playing at the start of the season has subsided.

"I was nervous at the country club against Air Force," Kovacic said. "Today, I wasn't. I just went for the win, and I got it done."

Having all the Raiders win a singles match on the same day was another first for the Raiders this season, and in terms of confidence, Collins said, it was the most important first.

"They all needed a win for confidence," Collins said. "They stayed in there and focused in the matches."

Tech will play again against Abilene Christian at 1 p.m. Thursday at home.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

BEVERLY DAWSON EYES the ball to her racket during Tech's 7-0 win over Iowa State on Saturday at McLeod Tennis Center.

Baseball struggles at TCU

The No. 22 ranked Texas Tech baseball team struggled in its first road trip of the season this weekend.

The Red Raiders traveled to Texas Christian University over the weekend for a three-game series.

In game one of the doubleheader Saturday, Tech fell 2-1. The loss was the Raiders' first defeat at the hands of the Horned Frogs since March 28, 2000 and broke a 10-game winning streak against TCU.

Despite pitching a complete game and allowing only four hits, junior starting pitcher Steve Gooch (2-1) suffered his first defeat of the season.

In game two of Saturday's doubleheader, Tech fell 3-2 in another pitching duel. Junior Juan Razo had his first start as a Raider, giving up five hits, walking none and striking out nine in a complete game.

One of the five hits produced all of the Horned Frogs' runs, as TCU's Jake Duncan hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the fourth.

TCU's starter Chris Osentowski and reliever Robbie Findlay combined to strike out 10 Raiders, a season-high for Tech.

The results of Sunday's final game were unavailable at press time.

Tech plays tight games

The Texas Tech softball team had to wait an extra day to begin competition at the Houston Invitational tournament.

Rain delayed the team's scheduled games for Friday in Houston and pushed Tech into a tripleheader Saturday against Texas-San Antonio, Kentucky and Oregon.

The team finished 1-2 on the day with a 5-4 win over the Kentucky Wildcats.

Against the Wildcats, Tech was pushed onto the boards first with a three-run double by first baseman Andrea Joachims.

Kentucky battled back, but the Red Raiders took a 5-3 lead in the sixth inning on an RBI by Elyssa Sigala.

All three of Tech's pitchers, Erin Crawford, Kristina Blair and Amie Stines, saw action in the game.

In Tech's first match of the day, the team lost to UTSA 4-2.

In the fifth inning, Tech got a homerun from Amanda Douglas to put the game at 3-2 in UTSA's favor. Tech could not rally in the last two innings to take the lead.

Crawford replaced Stines in the game and pitched 2.2 innings and gave up one earned run.

Tech finished the day with a game against the No. 25 Oregon Ducks.

The game was a defensive struggle that Oregon won 1-0.

Blair pitched a complete game against Oregon, giving up no earned runs. A throwing error by the Raiders allowed Amber Hutchinson to score Oregon's only run.

Tech faced the Houston Cougars in the final game of the tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday. Reports were not available at press time.

Tech will return home for a double-header against New Mexico State beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Baseketball

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"Every time we needed a bucket, he basically got one ... He got some key rebounds for us, he played good defense, he played real well. He played an all-around game today."

On the ensuing possession, King swished back-to-back free throws to tie the game.

Tech's answer was a jump shot by post Robert Tomaszek to give Tech a 69-67 advantage. The shot was one of six he hit from about 17 feet. He finished with 17 points and eight rebounds, and went 8-10 shooting.

"We were giving him the shot, and

today he was hitting it," Watkins said.

After Tomaszek's clutch shot, A&M called a timeout with 24 seconds remaining and tied the game again when Jackson drove the lane. Then Chavis hit the free throw, and King missed the desperation shot.

Tech led by as much as 47-37 in the second half but fell behind after an 8-0 A&M run that put the Aggies up 58-54. A&M guard Kevin Turner started the surge with 3-point shots on back-to-back possessions, giving Tech another scare.

"Our defense in the last 10 minutes of the game wasn't as good as our offense was," Knight said. "We just didn't do a very good job containing things."

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Chavis seals deal at line; Emmett returns

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

The week began with drama, but it ended in dramatic fashion for the Texas Tech men's basketball team Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Forget that two players were suspended last Monday. Forget that guard Nick Valdez quit the team Friday. Tech needed a win, and the Red Raiders got one.

Tech guard Will Chavis hit the game-winning free throw with 4.9 seconds left in the contest to give Tech the 70-69 win over Texas A&M.

Returning from his one-game sus-

pension, Tech guard Andre Emmett scored a game-high 26 points and was pivotal late in the game to lead Tech (15-8, 5-7) to victory. The win keeps NCAA Tournament hopes alive with four games remaining in the regular season.

"I think that the reason I'm really pleased we won is we had to win," Tech head coach Bob Knight said. "It was a game we had to win to try to keep something alive to have a shot at something in the postseason."

Chavis went to the free throw line after he drew a foul by Bradley Jack-

son. When asked about the play, however, A&M head coach Melvin Watkins said, "What foul? Next question."

But Chavis said Jackson hit "all arm."

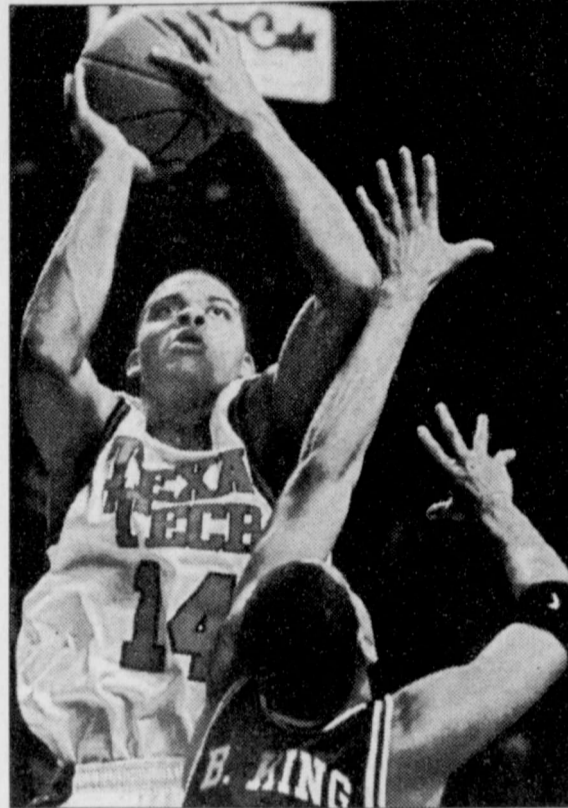
Either way, he was at the line and hit the first one. After a Tech timeout, Chavis missed the second one, and it was rebounded by Aggie forward Antoine Wright, who almost lost the ball to Emmett. But as Wright was falling down, he passed it to guard Bernard King who heaved a 40-footer that clanged off the rim. Tech won.

A big moment in the game was

when Tech trailed 65-64. Raider forward Kasib Powell took a shot from the right wing but air-balled it over the other side of the rim. Waiting there was Emmett who grabbed it. He then put it back in the bucket from the left side and drew a foul in the process. The foul sent him to the free-throw line, where he gave Tech a 67-65 lead with 1:15 remaining.

"(Emmett) came out and played real well," said Powell, one of two players who publicly criticized Emmett last

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TECH GUARD ANDRE EMMETT shoots over Texas A&M's Bernard King. Emmett had 26 points in Tech's 70-69 win Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. It was his first game back after a suspension last week. **DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer**

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Lady Raiders run over OSU again, 83-48

The No. 8 Texas Tech Lady Raiders traveled to Oklahoma State on Saturday and returned with another large win under their belts.

Tech (22-3, 11-2 Big 12) ran away from the Cowgirls (6-18, 2-11) late in the first half and never looked back, winning 83-48.

The Lady Raiders had four players score in double digits, but none reached 20 points. Cisti Greenwalt and Jia Perkins led the team with 14 points apiece. Natalie Ritchie followed closely behind with 13 of her own, and freshmen LaToya Davis recorded a double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Davis and the rest of the Raiders dominated the glass all night. Tech out-rebounded OSU 59-24.

Tech was plagued by turnovers with 25, but the efforts of Greenwalt and Jolee Ayers made up for it by com-

binating for nine blocks. The team totaled 13.

The game hit a stalemate in the first half when neither team scored for five straight possessions. Shortly after the lull in action, the Lady Raiders began to push away from the Cowgirls.

With less than 5 minutes remaining in the first half, Tech went on a 12-4 run. This put Tech on top by 14 points, but OSU clawed back to within nine. Tech responded with an 11-0 run to close the first half and enter the locker room 42-20.

Ritchie came out firing in the second half and scored the first five points of the half to extend the lead, and OSU would not get any closer than 21 points.

Tech hits the road for the final time of the season when the Lady Raiders head to Nebraska at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Men's tennis wins first two Big 12 matches

The Texas Tech men's tennis team left Colorado on Sunday with two conference wins added to its record.

Tech defeated the Colorado Buffaloes 4-3 on Sunday in Boulder, Colo., and beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Friday in Lincoln, Nebr., 5-2.

Against Nebraska, Tech won the doubles point with a victory by the team of Diederik de Groot and Devin Wakeford over the Cornhuskers' Florian Preissler and Joerg Barthel 8-3.

The Raiders got their other doubles win from the team of Michael Innerbner and Johnathan John over Nebraska's Jeff Nability and Ryan Jay 8-4.

The Tech team of Alfonso Perez and Esat Tanik lost its match to D.J. Geatz and Jacek Wolicki.

Tech won four of the six singles matches against Nebraska to put the final tally at 5-2.

In singles competition, No. 1 player de Groot beat Preissler 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Perez defeated Wolicki 6-7, 6-

3, 4-3. Innerbner beat Nability 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 and Tech's John Walker defeated Nebraska's Cesar Vargas 7-5, 6-4.

Nebraska registered two singles wins in the match. Barthel defeated Tech's Tanik 6-4, 6-2, and Geatz beat Raider senior Wakeford 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

The Cornhuskers were riding a seven-match winning streak coming into the match.

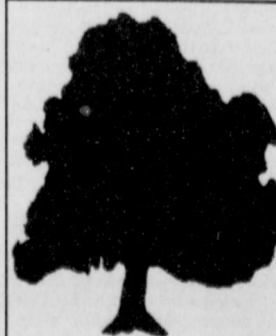
Tech coach Tim Siegel said both matches "came down to the wire" and "We found a way to win."

Siegel said the match against Colorado was played outdoors, until it began to snow while the final match was being played.

The competition was moved indoors and Tech's No. 3 doubles team won the deciding game of the match.

Tech is now 6-1 on the season with a 2-0 conference record. The team will next play Saturday against Oklahoma at the McLeod Tennis Center.

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