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**Tomorrow:**  
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# The University Daily

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**MONDAY**  
**March 3, 2003**

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## Students respond to tuition, fee increases

**MIXED REVIEWS:** Red Raiders will be slapped with 21.5 percent increase on bill this summer.

By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

Some students believe the recent 21.5 percent increase of fees and tuition should pay for more faculty and staff.

Ryan Chambers, a sophomore cellular and molecular biology major from Pampa, said there is a need for better professors.

"Students aren't educated enough," he said. "They don't know where the money goes."

Chambers said he does not want his father to pay an additional 21.5 percent in addition to the already expensive price of higher education because his retirement is imminent.

"My dad is working hard," Chambers said. "I've never been on the bus; the new (transportation) fee is not going to benefit me."

During the Board of Regents meeting on Thursday, the regents approved a change in the proposed fee increases. Student Govern-

ment Association president and vice presidents attended the meeting to present what President Kelli Stumbo called a "major priority."

Stumbo and External Vice President Leigh Mauer presented their arguments in favor of a mandatory transportation fee. After a few questions on the particulars of their proposal, the regents approved the \$3 per credit hour transportation fee for up to 15 hours for all Tech students. The fee will be effective this summer.

Carrie Burris, a sophomore accounting major from Arlington, said the Tech adminis-

tration should provide services the students will actually use.

"The student services (the university) provides us, most students don't even use," Burris said. "Most of the costs are variable costs, when what we should be focusing on is fixed costs."

Stumbo said the SGA has exhausted all options. In Friday's issue of *The University Daily*, Stumbo outlined the importance of the fee.

"It's a necessity to have this fee," she said. "We have to have a way to get students to the classroom."

The addition supplements the proposed 19 percent increase in fees and tuition for the

2003-2004 school year to 21.5 percent.

Vice Chairman of the Board Brian Newby said the Board's approval demonstrates how student participation can influence the Board's decisions.

"It shows how effective the student government is," he said. "By presenting the information in a specific and direct manner, I think they did the students a tremendous benefit."

The fee will include transportation on campus, as well as throughout the city. Both on- and off-campus services will remain the same.

**RESPONSE** continued on page 3

## TEXAS SWEEPS TECH



PLENETTE PEARSON AND Jolee Ayers battle for a rebound against the Texas Longhorns during the second half of the Lady Raider's 70-67 loss Sunday afternoon at the United Spirit Arena.

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

## Students confused on election process

By Angela Timmons/  
Staff Reporter

As the upcoming run-off for Student Government Association internal vice president approaches this week, there is some confusion among students as to how and where to vote, who is running and what their vote is good for.

With SGA President runner-up Louis Constancio claiming he lost because it is difficult for a non-Greek to gain votes, there also is controversy over whether block voting was involved in winning President-elect Jeremy Brown's seat.

Constancio's allegations grew from rumors he said he heard from fellow students that Brown and his constituents set up a block party with computers ready to vote, claiming this was a tradition SGA candidates, particularly Greeks, use to win. Block voting is illegal, according to the election code.

Brown denied the allegation. Additionally, in an e-mail to The UD, FarmHouse President Matt Mims said Constancio's allegations "regarding FarmHouse and a voting party (are) totally false. The fraternity was deeply hurt and offended by the rumors that were published in the article. FarmHouse fraternity always upholds integrity in all of its endeavors."

Only 2,255 students voted, de-

spite the ease of online balloting. Most students said they did not know about the election or any of the candidates.

Lacy Robbins, a sophomore early childhood major from Desoto, said several SGA candidates campaigned at her Kappa Delta sorority lodge. Robbins said she had not heard of any block voting among the Greeks running for positions on the SGA and said she doubts it happened.

While candidates campaigned at her sorority, she was still unsure how to vote or where.

"I didn't know where to go to vote," she said, adding she would have voted if she had known where to go. "But they (SGA) definitely make a difference, and voting counts."

Travis Fulton, a freshman architecture major from Grapevine, has similar opinions, but he did not know about the elections at all.

"I didn't know where to vote and didn't know it was going on," he said. "I didn't get an e-mail or anything."

Fulton said while he is sure the SGA makes a difference, he does not know much about it or what it does. He said increased visibility of the SGA would help.

Dana Cody, a freshman biology major from El Paso, did vote, even though she said she did not know much about the candidates running. She said she voted for candidates

**ELECTIONS** continued on page 3

## Red Raider loss damages NCAA Tournament possibilities

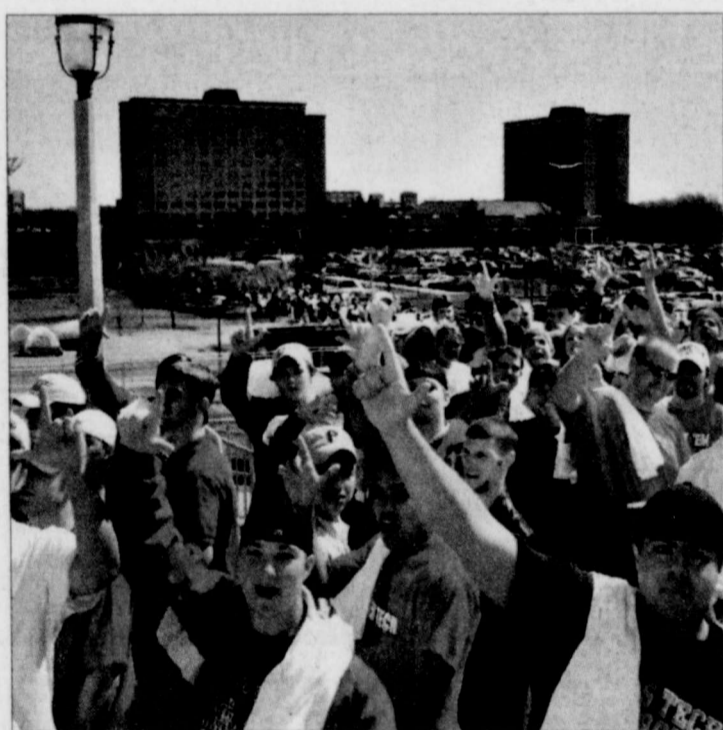
By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech did just about everything better than Texas on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders had a better shooting percentage, had more rebounds and less turnovers. But in the end, one stat proved to be the difference — free-throw shooting.

Texas hit its free throws; Tech did not. That was the difference as the No. 5 ranked Longhorns defeated the Raiders 76-71.

The loss damages Tech's NCAA

**RED RAIDERS** continued on page 8



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH STUDENTS line up at the southeast corner of the United Spirit Arena and east down 18th Street two hours prior to the sold-out Texas Tech v. Texas game Saturday afternoon.

## Lady Raiders lose shot at Big 12 Conference Championship

By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor

The No. 7 Texas Tech Lady Raiders lost their shot at a share of the Big 12 Conference Championship by failing to No. 10 Texas 70-67 Sunday afternoon in the United Spirit Arena.

Tech (23-4, 12-3, Big 12) could not give the more than 15,000 Lady Raider faithful what they came to see, and after the game, coach Marsha Sharp said she was happy with how her team did not give up.

"I'm very proud of the way we competed," she said. "We continued

**LADY RAIDERS** continued on page 8

## Iraq begins U.N.-ordered missile destruction

By Niko Price/Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq began crushing banned missiles with bulldozers Saturday, meeting a U.N. demand in an attempt to prevent a devastating U.S.-led attack. Washington dismissed the move and continued to push for war.

But President Bush's preparations for a military showdown with Iraq suffered a severe setback when Turkey's parliament failed to approve the deployment of 62,000 U.S. combat troops. The United States wants to use

Turkey to open a northern front against Iraq if it launches a war.

Even Arab nations failed to find unity over the Iraq crisis, with a summit descending into an exchange of insults between Saudi Arabia's crown prince and Libya's Moammar Gadhafi. The United Arab Emirates called on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to step down, but the leaders eventually

aggression on Iraq.

The destruction of the Al Samoud 2 missiles had been ordered by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix, who said Iraq had to begin by Saturday.

In a sprawling military complex on a desert plain just north of Baghdad, U.N. weapons inspectors watched as Iraqi workers tried to crush an Al Samoud 2 missile, then had to wait for bigger bul-

dozers to finish the job.

"They built it very strong," joked Blix's deputy, Demetrius Perricos.

Perricos, who traveled to Baghdad to work out the last-minute details on destruction, held technical discussions with the Iraqis before the operation began. He said more talks would be held Sunday morning concerning stores of anthrax and VX nerve agent that Iraq says it destroyed.

Perricos said he agreed on a timetable of "a few days or a very short few

**IRAQ** continued on page 3



CHECK ONLINE FOR THE UD'S NEW MUSIC SECTION



LOOK FOR THE FOURTH OF A FIVE WEEK SERIES SPECIAL SERIES, PAGE 6



MEN'S TENNIS IMPROVES TO 3-0 IN BIG 12 SPORTS, PAGE 7



**ON THE WEB**

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# Weather week seeks to protect students, public

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

As the month of March begins, the threat of severe weather draws near for the citizens of the South Plains area.

In accordance with Severe Weather Awareness Week, the Texas Tech Office of Environmental Health and Safety is hosting a series of events today until Friday.

"Everything we're doing is an effort to prepare students, faculty and staff for the possibility of severe weather," said Randy Nix, occupational safety manager.

The Tech Wind Science and Engineering Research Center is providing the public with a demonstration of the impact of flying debris from a tornado at 2 p.m. today at the Wind Engineer-

ing Research Facility at Reese Center.

The presentation also will include a storm shelter that provides protection from even the strongest storms.

Associate Director of Wind Science and Engineering Chad Morris is heading the demonstration.

"It will compare the resistance of an above-ground structure built of steel-reinforced concrete to one of regular exterior," he said. "The performance characteristics of the two types are pretty significant."

Nix said this week will be distinct from past demonstrations.

"We have had these events in the past, but it has never been quite in this manner," he said. "It has never been in the form of an awareness campaign."

On campus, severe weather warn-

ing sirens will be tested 10 p.m. Wednesday and 11 p.m. Friday.

"By sounding the sirens, our goal is to allow students to associate the sound with severe weather," Nix said.

More information from the National Weather Service about severe weather will be available at the north entrance of the Student Union building. A booth will be set up from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday.

"The National Weather Service will provide information about severe weather along with what generates and causes it," Nix said.

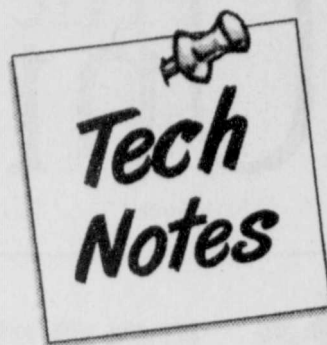
Throughout the week, the movie "Twister" will air on the residence life cable channel 14, followed by weather safety presentations.

D'aun Green, associate director of residence life, said severe weather safety is important, especially in residence halls.

"We are trying to do lots of things in the residence halls to support the awareness campaign," she said. "We hope that the resident assistants use the information to create programs about severe weather safety."

With the Lubbock area directly in the path of "Tornado Alley," Richard Peterson, professor of atmospheric science and chairperson of geosciences, said citizens need to be prepared for severe weather in the next few months.

"The latter part of March going into April is when severe weather mostly occurs," he said. "This will be helpful to the students and the community."



**Informational meetings** about the new Spanish Business Degree will be at 5:45 p.m. today in Room 157 of the Business Administration building and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 352. For more information, call (806) 742-2041, or visit <http://ibs.ba.ttu.edu>.  
**The Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences Major's Club** is hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Double T

Room of the Student Union building. **Students for Social Justice** is hosting a mediated panel discussion about war from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the English building lecture hall 001. Following the panel, a discussion will be opened to the audience. All viewpoints are welcome.  
**The Fine Arts Academy of India** and the Department of Music will present Classical Dance of India in Odissi Style at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Allen Theatre in the Student Union building. For tickets, call (806) 770-2000; tickets also will be available at the gate.

**The Chancellor's Ambassadors** organization is accepting applications from students who will be juniors or seniors in fall 2003. Applications and interview sign-ups are located in the Administration building and will be accepted through March 28.

## GAME FACE



JAMIE TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

SHANNON FARLEY, A sophomore psychology major from El Paso, paints the face of fellow rowdy Raider Ryan Burke, a freshman computer science major from Keller, in preparation for the men's basketball game Saturday afternoon against UT in the United Spirit Arena.

## The Rundown



### Thousands gather for pro-America rallies

HOUSTON (AP) — Crowds gathered in two Texas cities Saturday to support President Bush's stand against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

A crowd of more than 7,000 rallied in Selma, while an audience of between 8,000 and 10,000 cheered and waved flags while listening to speakers at a downtown Houston plaza, according to organizers, who work for radio stations owned by Clear Channel Communications Inc.

In the tiny town of Selma, north of San Antonio, the flag-waving crowd cheered God and country in the two-hour rally, led by syndicated talk show host Glenn Beck. The rally attracted war veterans, relatives of military personnel and others who said they are fed up with people who oppose possible war in the Persian Gulf.

Beck was interrupted several times by loud applause in a speech filled with patriotic and religious references. He urged Americans to be vigilant and stand united.

Organizers billed the rally as a "Celebration of American Pride" and invited people who oppose the Bush administration's policy on Iraq. There was little sign they accepted the offer.

Meanwhile, thousands more jammed into a downtown Houston plaza in support of Bush.

The event was billed as a "Rally for America" that an organizer said was neither anti- nor pro-war.

### NASA refuses to reassign accident board

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's administrator rejected a formal request by the accident board looking into the Columbia disaster to reassign top agency officials from participating in the investigation, the first serious dispute over the integrity of the probe since the space shuttle's breakup killed seven astronauts.

Administrator Sean O'Keefe promised instead that over the next several days NASA will make changes so that professionals outside shuttle management lead cooperative efforts with the investigating board. O'Keefe said reassigning managers would be viewed as prejudging whether they were culpable in Columbia's loss, and he wrote, "I will not submit anyone to this treatment."

The investigating board, led by retired Adm. Harold Gehman, disclosed the correspondence on its Web site Saturday. A board spokeswoman, Laura Brown, said Gehman interpreted O'Keefe's promises as responsive to the board's concerns. The board's members, including Gehman, were appointed by O'Keefe to investigate incidents before Columbia came apart in the skies over the Southwest.

Gehman wrote to O'Keefe on Tuesday asking him to remove top shuttle managers from managing or supporting the board's investigation into the accident.

### Suspected mastermind of Sept. 11 arrested

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, was captured Saturday in a raid in Pakistan involving U.S. agents, officials told The Associated Press.

The arrest is a major coup in the war against terrorism and could provide new clues in the search for Osama bin Laden. Mohammed, 37, is perhaps the most senior member of the al-Qaida terrorist network after bin Laden and Egyptian Ayman al-Zawahiri.

"It's hard to overstate how significant this is," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "It's a wonderful blow to inflict on al-Qaida."

A naturalized Pakistani who was born in Kuwait, Mohammed is on the FBI's most-wanted list and allegedly had a hand in many of al-Qaida's most notorious attacks. The U.S. government had offered a reward of up to \$25 million for information leading to his capture.

Mohammed was arrested along with two other men in Rawalpindi, a city near the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said. The raid was the work of both U.S. and Pakistani agents, according to U.S. and Pakistani officials who requested anonymity.

Pakistan has handed other al-Qaida suspects over to the United States but officials here would not say whether that was the plan this time.

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**The University Daily**

## Elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

based on candidates her friends knew and what they knew about them.

"They need to get out and campaign more," Cody said. "I guess they need more time, too. They need to get out and tell who they are."

Robbins, Fulton and Cody all said online voting is the best way to vote, as opposed to paper balloting, because of the ease and convenience of using computers.

Current SGA President Kelli Stumbo said there are always allegations of block voting or cheating in elections, and said she does not know of any block voting in this election.

"As far as block voting, I'm not going to say it doesn't happen," she said. "It's up to the individual running to make sure they pull the votes and have the support."

Stumbo said a big aspect of running for any office, whether it is for SGA or for another organization, is people should run because they know they have the qualities to succeed.

"Many students depend too much on knowing they have friends, supporters, or know a lot of organizations," she said. "To me, it's (losing) a lack of campaigning and preparation."

Stumbo cited the example of Andrew Schoppe, a former non-Greek SGA president, who was a graduate student and had no prior SGA experience.

"He never had any SGA experience, and he campaigned a lot and won," she said. "It's the amount of time and dedication you put into your campaign."

Stumbo said the allegations of Greeks having the upper hand in SGA elections or block voting cannot be substantiated with low voter turnout.

"People blame losing on different things, dirty campaigning or block voting," Stumbo said. "You can't say that

if nobody's coming out to vote. Students have the authority to decide the fate of the SGA."

She said she understands the hard feelings about losing, but said the Greeks do not play the part many people think they do.

"I understand people have hurt feelings when they don't win," she said. "But they need to talk to more organizations and pull more support... Greeks are only 20 percent of the campus."

Stumbo said students need to vote more, but she understands the responsibility lies with the SGA, as far as increasing voter awareness. She said by setting up polling booths, the elections would become more visible to students and easier to use. It would also remove the possibility of dirty campaigning or block voting.

Stumbo said candidates need to get out to students more and be more dedicated to their role as a senator or officer.

## Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the economy most likely will be good, as well. Right now, the market is down because consumer confidence is low, largely because of uncertainty about military conflict in Iraq. Stock values also declined because the prices throughout the last decade were hugely inflated because of the Internet and technology companies.

"It was a bubble that was waiting to burst," Sears said. "The bigger the bubble, the bigger the burst."

Corporate scandals and worries about Sept. 11, 2001, are other factors in low confidence, he said.

"All that translates into higher risk," he said. "The riskier it is, the lower the value of stock is. It's hard to quantify that because that's confidence and confidence is a key factor in the stock market and the economy."

Despite the sluggish growth rate and lack of assurance with consumers and investors, both Sears and Gilbert said they were optimistic about the economy. Sears said there were other things, such as bonds, real estate and precious metals, that people could invest in, but pointed out the importance of stocks.

"You have to take the long-run view," he said. "We've had a period of time like this before. Individuals should have some money in lots of different classes and just hold the line."

Lower stock prices also encourage new investors to get into the market and stay for the long term, he said, because for long-term investments, the stock market has always given the best return.

Gilbert said the Bush administration is increasing the size of government and spending more money, which increases the budget deficit. However, this can be paid with gov-

ernment bonds, which are more secure than stocks. Therefore, more people are investing in the government.

Gilbert said once the war is taken care of, the economy would most likely improve. In 1991, when the Persian Gulf War began, stock prices went up and crude oil prices went down, and he expects the same from a military conflict with Iraq.

If nothing else, going to war with Iraq and solving the problem quickly will get rid of the insecurity of not knowing what the nation is going to do, which should help as well, he said.

Gilbert discussed Bush's proposed tax cut, which he said is a good plan in theory but may not be effective.

"My only criticism of the Bush tax cuts is that they're too modest to have any noticeable impact on the economy," he said.

Tax relief is not likely to be forthcoming soon because of the increased government spending, Gilbert said.

## Response

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The original global fee document presented to the Board included an optional \$50 transportation fee.

Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Lynda Gilbert, who presented the tuition and fee changes, told the Board an optional fee probably would not cover the expense of maintaining the current bus service.

Stumbo said with an increasing number of students taking 12 to 15 hours a semester, the new fee would almost equal the optional \$50 fee.

Mauer told the Board the \$3 per credit hour fee would be the best for students.

"I think the \$3 is the lowest we can go," she said.

Neil Bradford, a senior marketing major from the Woodlands, said he believes the increase will have an adverse effect.

"I think it's unnecessary and going to create a lot more problems than it will help," he said. "I think it will cause a lot of people not to be able to come to school."

## Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weeks" to destroy Iraq's 100-plus missiles — as well as components, software and machines used to make them.

Four missiles were destroyed Saturday, and Perricos said the pace soon would accelerate. The missiles' warheads were removed and will be destroyed at a safer site.

## Station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the college world with its report about the new Explorer Satellite and its chances in space.

In 1959, the station received an increase in income by nearly 400 percent, which allowed it to become a radio broadcast station instead of operating on a carrier current system.

In 1960, KTTC-AM applied to the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates interstate and international communications, to want to become a 10-watt, non-commercial educational station at 88.1 megahertz on the FM transmission.

In the 1970s the station submitted a new application to the FCC, this time requesting a 5,000-watt station and the original frequency they requested at 88.1-FM. The FCC granted approval for the increase in power and frequency, but a problem arose after this action. Channel 6 television was close in frequency with the KTXF-FM radio station and the two stations constantly interfered with each other.

Cox Cable was the carrier for Channel 6 television and demanded KTXF-FM get off the air. KTXF refused to leave and asked the FCC to decide its fate. KTXF was off the air for three days. After a resolution was made with the cable company, it returned. Wilson said she is happy with how far the radio station has come.

"First, we weren't going to exist," she said. "Now, we're a force to be reckoned with."

The station was only allowed to play Top 40 hits for the first 20 years.

"We're more diverse now," Ramirez said. "We play cutting-edge alternative now."

## Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Tech Board of Regents. Tech currently employs 57 officers.

Since then, officers of the Tech police force have been prepared the same as any other police officer.

Huckabee said the training for Tech officers is the same as city police forces.

"All of the officers go through the same amount of training as any other police officer and are required to take the same tests," Huckabee said. "This is to prepare them for their duties here on campus."

The everyday work of a Tech officer may not be exactly the same as a city cop, but Assistant Chief Gordon Hoffman, who was formerly with the Lubbock Police Department, said it is similar.

"We don't deal with as broad of a spectrum," Hoffman said. "We maybe don't deal with as many domestic disturbances. The students are a different type of clientele, but it's still serving the public."

Aside from domestic disputes, Tech officers also may miss out on some of the more unfortunate calls that city police deal with. Huckabee said that missing out on some of those events is fortunate.

"We don't have to worry about

a lot of murder and things of that nature," Huckabee said. "We're fortunate in that respect. But we still try to maintain a safe environment for the students."

Many things have changed during the evolution of the Tech police force, as maintaining a safe environment has brought on different responsibilities. For example, the most common crime in 1974, according to the annual police report, was traffic warrants, as 80 were issued that year. Second on the list with 72 reports was theft, followed by destruction of private property with 24 reports.

Today, the most commonly committed crimes are liquor law violations, totaling 103 per year, according to the annual report for 2001.

Dealing with liquor law violations and everyday crimes is not the only challenge for Tech. Hoffman recalled out-of-the-ordinary events that presented special challenges for the Tech police unit.

"There are some sizeable tasks like policing Jones Stadium after the 9-11 attacks," Hoffman said. "That presented a special situation. We also put a lot of attention into protecting the Vatican exhibit. It was something special to host something like that on campus and to be able to keep it safe."

As for the everyday work, Hoffman said the students, faculty and staff make the job a great one.

## Barn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

of your son ... in the care of two cows ... forces me to tell you if he does not brace up and meet us halfway the next few days, I will be forced to ask him to withdraw his cows."

For most students, however, the association proved to be a great source of income. Raymond C. Reed was recorded as having netted an average of \$65.49 a month from the product of his two Holsteins. Other students averaged from \$26.40 to \$31.02 a month. Some students used this as a means to work their way through college.

The Tech dairy served as a model for the area dairymen. However, because of the growth of the college herd, a decision was made to terminate the student dairy in 1935.

Word was sent to the students that "before the night milking, Saturday July 20, 1935," the cows had to be removed from the barn.

Leigh Mauer, external vice president of the Student Government Association, said the barn reflects the traditions of the university.

"It's symbolic of how the school started," she said. "It's a symbol that

students do what it takes to get through school."

The barn housed the college herd and served as storage until the mid 1960s. Facilities were moved to an off-campus location for modernization purposes. The barn has stood idle since that time.

According to a story from *The University Daily*, "The barn was finally closed down because Tech was experiencing a rapid period of growth that did not include the dairy barn."

In 1985, the dairy barn and silo became nominated as historical landmarks. Students raised money in 1991 to renovate the barn. The structures were officially named historical landmarks April 2, 1992.

It was thought that the barn was to be moved to the Ranching Heritage Center, according to Dr. Alban, professor in animal sciences, but this idea was abandoned.

Michael Ellicott, vice chancellor of Facilities Planning and Construction, said there are no current plans for the structure and that it is to remain idle at this time.

Mauer said she would like to see the barn stay put.

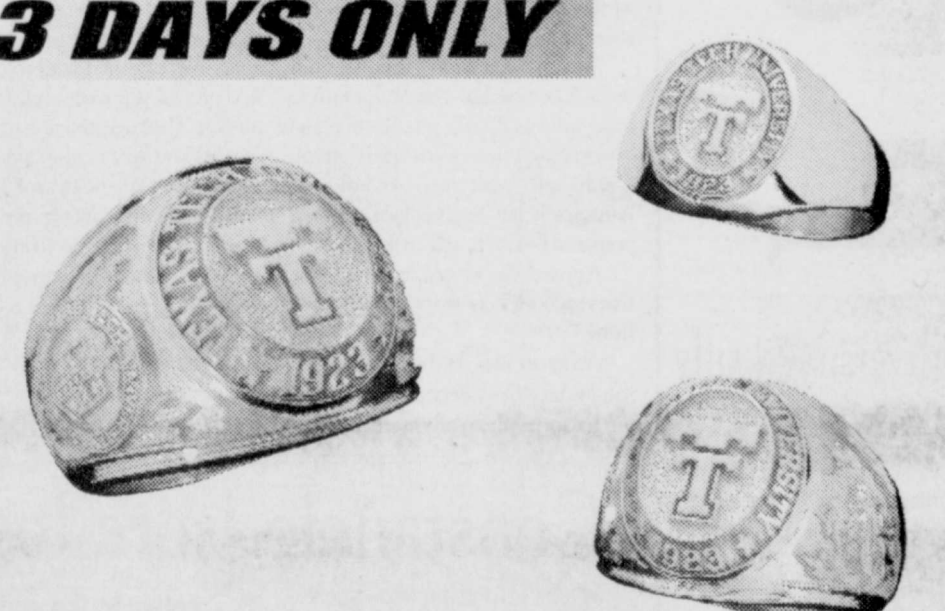
"I'd like to see it stay," she said. "I'd like to see it changed into something students can use."

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# Alcohol not requirement to live

Bare breasts, barreling beads and buckets of beer will be the highlight of Tuesday night's debauchery date known as Mardi Gras.

From Bourbon Street to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, partygoers will go intoxicatingly wild, soaking in the last-minute sin surplus before the clock strikes midnight and the season of Lent begins.

I'm aware that many of your minds are already focused on flashing females, mysterious masked men or cold cocktails, and you're asking your neighbor how many hours it takes to get to Louisiana.

But, trust me — it's too far. Since I have your attention, stick with me.

The important thing is not the prurient party, but the following day, Ash Wednesday.

Anyone that knows me is aware that I'm not fundamentally religious, at least in the traditional sense. Beyond the chocolate bunnies, Cadbury cream eggs and pink Peeps, the Easter season has never held much meaning for me.

But this year, a chain of events has led me to make the decision to participate in the ritual of Lent, as much for secular as spiritual reasons.

A class I'm taking about addiction requires I go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings weekly.

I didn't realize how ignorant I was about alcohol or its effects until I was exposed to this environment of people who are blatantly honest and open with the highs and lows of their lives.

Alcoholics look like you and me,

and the reality is one day (or today) they could be you or me.

There is no way to listen to their stories on a consistent basis and not seriously think about my own drinking habits.

In the years I've been at Tech, I've gone from a person of moderation who could easily stop at one drink, to the opposite end of that spectrum.

There is the time I went to a club and decided not to drink, only to have the guys I was with tell me, "God, you're being boring, Kristen."

And God forbid, the last thing I wanted to be described as was boring, so I made my way to the bar for a Red Bull and vodka, and I kept going back for more.

Eventually, I was commanding the dance floor and flaring about with my trashed techno-moves like I had gotten a hold of some bad speed. (From boring to a bouncing ballerina in 4.5 shots.)

And then there's Spring Break in South Padre, with more vodka and more dancing, and even more out-of-control behavior.

From the time I fell off a bar at a frat party while trying to sit pretty to impress a date to the time I drank Triple Sec straight (it was all I had) to cure heartache, I rationalized it as the typical college experience.

While shot slugging, keg stands and beer bonging are considered a part of this university's culture, it is not necessarily a good thing. (Nor a normal one.) And while some of the stories that accompany these activities are



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fall-out-of-your-seat funny, this is not a laughing matter.

Last summer, a Harvard study found one of every five college-aged binge drinkers (more than five drinks in a setting for men, four for women) could be classified as an alcoholic; just engaging in the activity increases any person's "at risk" potential.

Statistics show a large percentage of students are getting more than degrees; they are getting a disease.

Recently for me, it was two things that made me think harder about my alcohol use.

First was Valentine's Day. I hosted a "classy" singles party and swore to myself I would only have one glass of wine.

As cute boys started to arrive, cupid left his arrows in his bag and just shot me glass after glass of champagne to help me with conversation (since I tend to be a bit shy sober).

But stupid cupid's concoction was a bust; it didn't create love, just lust. The second situation was days later, when I started paying more attention to a person in my life, some-

one I had only known a short time but cared very much about.

I wanted to help him through his drinking problem (don't laugh) and be a positive influence in his life. He's one of those people with tremendous potential for a better life than he is currently living. He knows it, but he's not sure how to change.

Finally a light bulb went off — How in the world could I help him if I wasn't living my best life because part of my world was being controlled by alcohol?

My roommate and I were sitting in the living room weeks ago light-heartedly discussing an idea I had to abstain from drinking for a month.

I thought I would do an experiment to see how things would change, for better or worse, and she was considering joining my hiatus.

Then we looked at the calendar — there was that upcoming engagement party, a friend's weekend bash, Spring Break and then my birthday — this was just not a good time.

Maybe it was the speaker at one of those meetings talking about how we are responsible now for the quality of our lives or my friend who went to a movie drunk and still can't remember the title; either way I decided now was the only time.

Since Lent is about soul searching and reflection, I know it is the perfect time to commit myself to a different way of life by giving up alcohol.

It's not going to be easy, and maybe it's not supposed to be. But with this in print, I've made myself accountable

to more than 27,000 people, so there's no backing out.

Honestly, I'm already freaking out imagining the next 40 days and 40 nights alcohol-free; it's become such a social crutch that I'm afraid I'll fall over more without it, than with it.

Paranoid, I was picturing myself sitting at home, staying away from parties and bars, when my roommate reminded me there is such a thing as "virgin" daiquiris (I had seriously forgotten all about their existence).

I dread the phone calls from drinking buddies calling me a dork for this whole deal, but I know blessings will come my way one day at a time (and I'll let you in on them when this is all said and done).

Change is a scary thing; it's entering the unknown voluntarily and forsaking the predictable past. But I know I won't find out what the future could hold if I cling to behaviors I know limit my options.

Every AA meeting opens with this prayer: God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference.

Whatever your view on God and religion, I urge you to not delay the decision to change what is not working in your life.

If you wait until another day, you will never know how much better each one of your upcoming days could have been.

What might have been is a risk I'm not willing to take. Are you?

## Terror alert colors not effective, desensitizes citizens

WAs Americans, had a big week last week. Last Thursday, the terror alert was lowered from orange, indicating high alert, to yellow, indicating an elevated alert.

One of the main differences in the color change is under an orange alert, airports are required to search cars, while under yellow, no search is required.

Oh yeah, the terror alert color change did one more thing: it scared the living daylight out of many Americans for no reason. The entire system of designating the relative threat by terrorist organizations with a color is completely arbitrary and ignorant.

This time, the terror alert was raised from yellow to orange Feb. 7 because of the beginning of the hajj, or the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca, which ended last week. Hence, the lowering of the terror alert.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said, "Detained al-Qaida operatives have informed U.S. intelligence and law enforcement officials that al-Qaida will wait until it believes Americans are less vigilant and less prepared before it will strike again."

Apparently, we are trusting lying, thieving killers now for our information.

Ashcroft also said, "For this reason and for the safety and security of our nation, Americans must continue

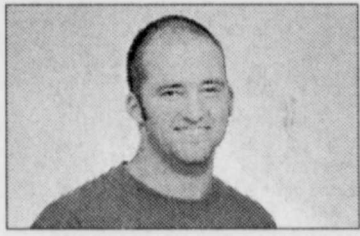
to be defiant and alert. We must always be prepared to respond to a significant risk of terrorist attacks."

This plebian logic reminds me of a story I once heard when I was a young lad. In the story "The Boy who Cried Wolf," the same general situation is happening. In essence, our government is the boy and the terrorists are the wolves.

In the story, the boy continues to fake wolf attacks. Repeatedly, the people of the town come to his rescue, only to find there is no wolf at all; he just wanted some attention. Consequently, he is attacked by a real wolf one day, only this time, the people of the town do not believe him — they have been desensitized by his repeated false cries for help — and they do not come to his rescue. And the boy is eaten by the wolf.

The terror colors are just setting the stage for another terrorist attack. It is physically impossible to remain at an alerted state for a prolonged period of time. One simply cannot do it forever. The repeated raising and lowering of the terror colors simply act to desensitize Americans for a possible attack that will come in the future. It seems to me the government keeps crying wolf, and this can lead to a big problem.

The National League of Cities released a new survey last week. Its survey, conducted to measure the effectiveness of the coloring system of ter-



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r, showed 40 percent of U.S. cities had no response to the increase in terror alert. What is odd to me is 72 percent of cities surveyed, out of 402 total, said the terror color system is useful.

The sad fact is arbitrarily assigning a color to a level of imminent threat is so useless I can hardly put it into words. The increasing intensity of the colors only relates to the increasing fear among many Americans. In essence, this is exactly what the terrorists want us to be doing. They are licking their wolf lips, waiting for the right moment to prey upon the little boys crying "yellow" or "orange" of the world.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the government feels every American needs to be informed at every step of the way. After the controversy and conspiracy theories began to set in wondering if Bush actually knew about the attacks on the World Trade Center and the

Pentagon, the U.S. government felt the need to inform us to the point of becoming ineffective. So the coloring system began to get more notice.

Have you ever heard the term "ignorance is bliss"? The same holds true for our society of today. The fact is our country is constantly under some kind of threat — much of which we, as citizens, never hear about. When we hear about all of the threats and see all of the vivid colors, it is human nature to become fearful — fearful of the unknown.

The reality of the situation, no matter how much people do not want to hear it, is no matter what the level of terror is — or what color is designated, or what holiday it is in Iraq, or when the hajj begins, or whatever — a terror attack can still occur. That is why the terror groups are so frightening — because they have no face, they are unknown, and they can strike without warning.

So are the colors really that useful? Are we more apt to catch secret terrorist cells when the level is at orange than at yellow?

Are the terrorists really stupid enough to plan an attack when our colors have risen? Do they even care?

I think not. You have to put yourself in the terrorist's shoes to understand. You are not going to plan an attack when it is expected, i.e. the beginning of the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca. That is why Sept. 11 was so

terrible — it was completely unexpected, the way a terrorist likes it.

Our Attorney General said al-Qaida is waiting for Americans to relax before another attack will take place. Maybe, maybe not. For all we know, they could be throwing darts at a calendar and going from there. We simply cannot reliably predict a terror attack. It is impossible.

So why create a frenzy of fear based on circumstantial evidence? There really is not a point, unless we are trying to help the terrorists along in their quest. The more that Americans see the high level of alert and the more times that nothing happens, the more likely we are to not take it seriously the one time it does happen. And that will be the terrorist's dream.

The colors tell us to increase our awareness for the unknown, nameless, faceless creature. Maybe we should start looking for a big red guy with horns and a tail.

I have an even better idea. Go back to your daily routine — do what you do. Sure, the terrorists might come, and yes, they might "get you." But there's no sense in worrying yourself into oblivion because the real terror, a terror we all deal with, is the psychological terror we experience from fear.

So if you are not going to go out and buy buckets of water and duct tape to protect yourself, then protect yourself more effectively — by not being afraid.

### Constancio 'sore loser'

#### Letter to the editor

I am writing this letter to question the journalism practiced by *The University Daily* in Friday's edition. In a front page article by Matt Muench entitled "Constancio questions block voting as reason for loss," *The UD* printed a false rumor designed to smear the good reputation of new SGA President Jeremy Brown and my fraternity, FarmHouse. In that article, Louis Constancio blames his defeat on a "block party" that he claims our fraternity held.

To sum up my argument, this allegation is 100 percent false. The fact that *The UD* printed a false rumor sickens me. The paper did not attempt to contact any officer of the fraternity for comment or a chance to respond to this stupid, unsubstantiated rumor. I'm afraid Constancio has FarmHouse confused with another organization.

Furthermore, Constancio claims he did not want to be seen as a "sore loser," so why make up false statements in the first place ... doesn't that make you look like a sore loser? I am very disappointed in the anti-Greek sentiment that has been evident in *The UD* this past year. It is a shame that *The UD* has to resort to smearing the good name of all Greeks for no reason whatsoever.

It also is a shame *The UD* has resorted to nothing more than sheer rumor-mongering. I am deeply ashamed of our campus newspaper. I hope that the person who becomes editor next year can turn this mess around and restore *The UD* to the high standard to which it's been accustomed. — *Heath Cheek is a senior political science major from Chillicothe and former president of FarmHouse fraternity.*

### Block voting did not produce outcome

#### Letter to the editor

I am writing in response to Matt Muench's story, "Constancio questions block voting as reason for loss." In case you didn't read this article or just choose to skip over it, I'll sum it up.

Basically, it accuses one of the Greek fraternities on campus of holding an illegal "block voting party" to raise votes for its Presidential candidate Jeremy Brown.

And just in case you didn't know this either, SGA says that a party used during SGA elections for people running for SGA is illegal if (put in simple terms):

- No. 1: It is held for the purpose of forcing people to computers and telling them who to vote for.
  - No. 2: Alcohol is served, and people are told who to vote for while under the influence of alcohol.
- What I want to know is where

was I for this? I'm an active member of FarmHouse Fraternity, the one accused of having this "party."

All I know is I was not invited to it. I was out helping my fellow brother and SGA president-elect Jeremy Brown (or J.B., as most of his friends call him) hold up signs. The night of elections, I hung out at our lodge located on Greek Circle.

Another funny thing is our lodge is 100 percent alcohol free. Not only that, but there is only one working computer at the lodge, and it is not hooked up online. But maybe FarmHouse threw this party at someone's house.

According to my calculations and based on information I got from the SGA, about 2,200 people voted in this election, and 78 percent of them voted for J.B. (that is around 1,600 people,

for you non-math majors). "Big Lou" got a whopping 12 percent, or around 265 votes. So basically, this party that was thrown raised 1,300 votes to "steal" the win from Constancio.

That must have been one hell of a party. I wonder where they managed to fit this many people or pay for all the alcohol, which must have made us bankrupt.

Yet, I trust *The UD*, and I know it would not print anything that would slander any group's good name, or a whole Greek system's good name, without looking into or trying to figure out the sheer impossibilities first. I think the only problem is I was never invited to this event. Actually, I was hanging out with most of my fraternity brothers on both election nights, so they weren't invited either. Strange. — *Jacob Reach is a freshman political science major from Plano and assistant social chairman for FarmHouse Fraternity.*

## SGA performance over past year shameful, budget needs work

#### Letter to the editor

I am ashamed of our Student Government Association. Jeremy Brown and Kelli Stumbo have failed us miserably. These two "government" representatives have obviously neglected to research the concepts of state funding and so-called "budget deficits." A deficit merely means that the projected spending is

higher than planned receipts. The same holds true for state university systems. The university solicits money from private sources and receives federal grants and state funding. Based on these "planned" (i.e. not actual) receipts, the university then projects how the money will be spent. Because of state revenue in-

creases in the past decade, the university planned to receive, and ultimately spend, much more than, as it turns out, it may actually receive.

The solution to the problem that Stumbo and Brown claim no students could articulate at last Thursday's fo-

rum is for the university to decrease spending, not for the students to make up for the shortfall.

This does not represent a cut in services, as the administration has apparently convinced our gullible SGA, because the deficit is based on planned spending, not actual spending.

I am and will remain loyal to Texas Tech and am proud to be a Red Raider, but right now, I must say to the university administration, "Shame on you" and to the SGA, "Wake up and quit being so naive." — *Cora Lea Emerson is a graduate student studying law and a congressional intern.*

**LETTERS:** *The UD* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to [opinions@universitydaily.net](mailto:opinions@universitydaily.net) or brought to 211 Student Media.

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

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# Soul Food Cook-off closes celebration

By Sara Schroeder/Staff Reporter

Food is known throughout the world for its power of bringing people together.

No other food does this better than that which is cooked from the heart and eaten through the soul.

Soul food is known for bringing out emotions and sensations from its seasonings and meats that enhance flavor.

As a closing for African-American History Month, the 2nd Annual Soul Food Cook-Off was held to bring people and old traditions together on Saturday at Estacado High School.

Max Hinojosa, vice president of operations for Texas Tech, said this event was part of the on-going African-American History Month Program put on by Tech.

"This is part of the combination of festivities for Black History Month," he said.

About 50 people went to the high school where Motown music played. Hinojosa said many types of food are incorporated into making soul food.

"We'll have ham, vegetable greens, cabbage, taco stew, dirty rice and, of course, dessert," he said.

Marie Alford, co-chairwoman for

the 2nd Annual African American History Month Program and president of the Black Faculty and Staff Association, said soul food is a tradition carried on throughout history.

"Slaves had to use whatever they could get their hands on to make good meals," she said. "That was mostly vegetables, beans and rice, which would be seasoned with meats. They started the tradition of soul food."

The cook-off had more than 20 entries, including side dishes, meats, breads and desserts. These dishes were judged by a select group of five people, which included three Tech students.

Stephanie Sanchez, a senior communication studies major from Houston, said she was happy to be able to judge the cook-off.

"I don't know a lot about soul food," she said. "This is a new experi-

ence for me."

The judges were looking for one thing when it came to the food.

"It's all about taste," Sanchez said. First place prizes were awarded in the different categories.

"First place for meat went to the ham, first place for side dishes went to the dirty rice, bread went to the rolls, and desserts went to the banana pudding," Alford said.

Many people from the Lubbock community supported this event, as well as people involved with Tech Pride.

Hilda Mermea, a senior psychology major from Lubbock and a member of Tech Pride, said she was happy to be there.

"We support every event during Black History Month," she said. "We're here to support diversity on

*"Everyone puts everything they have into it. It comes from the heart."*

— MAX HINOJOSA  
VICE PRESIDENT OF OPERATIONS FOR TECH



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

SOUL FOOD JUDGE Stephanie Sanchez, a senior communications studies major from Houston, reacts to food brought to the kitchen for taste tests and overall critique during the Soul Food Cook-off at Estacado High School on Saturday morning. The Soul Food Cook-Off ended African-American History Month.

Look online for coverage of "Cheese cubes and punch" exhibition.

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## The University Daily READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 25.

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

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

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY		BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY	
1. Chicken Fried Steak	_____	1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes	_____
2. French Fries	_____	2. Local TV News Team	_____
3. Steak	_____	3. Local TV Sportscaster	_____
4. Barbecue	_____	4. Local TV Weathercaster	_____
5. Hamburger	_____	5. TV Show	_____
6. Pizza	_____	6. TV commercial	_____
7. Buffet	_____	7. Local Radio Personality	_____
8. Mexican Food	_____	8. Local Radio Morning Show	_____
9. Italian Food	_____	9. TV Station	_____
10. Oriental Food	_____	10. Radio Station	_____
11. Margarita	_____	11. Movie	_____
12. Cold Beer	_____	12. Movie Theater	_____
13. Happy Hour	_____	13. Video Rental Store	_____
14. Fast Food	_____	14. Local Band	_____
15. All-Night Restaurant	_____	15. Local C&W Band	_____
16. All-You-Can Eat deal	_____	16. Soap Opera	_____
17. Favorite Restaurant	_____	17. Internet Website	_____
18. Friendliest Service	_____		
19. Supermarket	_____		
BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY		BEST PLACES CATEGORY	
1. Sporting Goods Store	_____	1. Place to study	_____
2. Women's Shoes Store	_____	2. Place to take a date	_____
3. Men's Shoes Store	_____	3. Place to work	_____
4. Department Store	_____	4. Night Club	_____
5. Jewelry Store	_____	5. Bar	_____
6. Western Wear Store	_____	6. Business at the Strip	_____
7. Discount Store	_____	7. Cleaners	_____
8. Consumer Electronic Store	_____	8. Carwash	_____
9. Convenience Store	_____	9. Car Repair	_____
10. Bookstore	_____	10. Haircut	_____
11. Clothing Bargains	_____	11. Tanning Salon	_____
12. Tire Store	_____	12. Apartment Complex	_____
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store	_____	13. Place to buy flowers	_____
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store	_____	14. Church	_____
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store	_____	15. Bank	_____
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store	_____	16. Pharmacy	_____
17. Shopping Center/Mall	_____	17. Romantic Dinner	_____
18. Internet Provider	_____	18. Health Club	_____
19. Best place to buy jeans	_____	19. Hangout	_____
20. Best Tattoo Shop	_____	20. Coffee Shop	_____
21. Best Travel Agency	_____		
BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY			
1. Residence Hall	_____	7. Class	_____
2. Tech Tradition	_____	8. Major	_____
3. Men's Sport	_____	9. Most helpful Department	_____
4. Women's Sport	_____	10. Coach	_____
5. Professor/Instructor	_____	11. Tech Landmark	_____
6. Student Organization	_____	12. UD Columnist	_____

**Reader's CHOICE AWARDS**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Fighting for CHANGE



COURTESY PHOTO/Southwest Collections

MARCHING DOWN BROADWAY, students voice their decision to have Texas Technological College renamed Texas State University. Beginning in the late 1950s, university officials discussed changing the school's name to reflect and strengthen longevity of the institutions.

## War waged on campus, in congress over new university name

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

West Texans' dream was going through a coming-of-age. Much like a boy goes from Johnny to John, Texas Tech had to "grow up."

In its early years, the college was referred to as "tech" or "the tech."

While many tried to make the name well known, many also believed the name "Technological" was a misnomer, complaining of difficulty in explaining its meaning.

On Aug. 31, 1959, Dr. D. E. Jones resigned as president of the college and ended his last official report discussing the issue of the name.

"Everybody in Lubbock, certainly on the campus these days, would have been through all of that and much more in terms of bringing 'technological' in 'any form with the term 'university'..." he said in the report. "If I were a member of the jury now settling the fate of the question, I would vote for Texas State University for Texas Tech. That's my feeling."

This sparked a heated debate about the name of the school that raged for another decade.

The name was something few could get right in the beginning of this long-awaited dream. Even after two years of working for Amon Carter, the chairman of the Tech Board, secretary Menzing, whose first name could not be found, was not always accurate in naming the college.

In the "Dr. P.W. Horn, president Texas School of Technology." Letters often arrived addressed to "West Texas Technological College."

The Faculty Advisory Committee drafted a resolution Nov. 19 of that

year recommending changing the name to Texas State University" or some name including the word 'university.'"

It was approved and requested for submission to the Board of Directors, now known as the Board of Regents. However, minutes of the meeting do not record the issue ever reached them.

The Ex-Students Association refused to agree with the faculty on the issue. The association's stand remained solid throughout the years of debate: Any new designation must clearly allow the continued use of the name 'Texas Tech' and the emblem of the Double T.

The opponents felt "Texas Tech University" was a "corny name," according to Russell Bean, Tech agriculture alumnus, in a letter to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The sentiment was that "Tech" stood for a simply technological school, and Bean did not feel that did the college justice with its diverse fields of study.

Some still agree with Bean. Vice President for Research Dr. Bob Sweazy said, "Many think (today) it's a technological school because of the name 'Tech.' It is the most diverse undergraduate school in the state."

Graduate school Dean W. B. Gates tried to compromise with the Ex-Student Association in a report.

"I well understand the sentiment attached to the Double T and the name 'Texas Tech,' but ... we need to look down the road to the future," he

said. "If, however, we are unwilling to abandon the short name 'Texas Tech,' we should be able to settle upon a suitable university designation that would permit the retention of 'Texas Tech' for informal and sports events."

On Feb. 15, 1964, the new name seemed to be at hand. At a Board meeting, a decision was reached. According to the minutes, "The Board by unanimous vote approved the submitting to the 59th Legislature a bill to change the name 'Texas Technological College' to 'Texas Tech University.'"

The students were outraged. The Daily Toreador published an editorial by campus editor Gayle Machen stating Tech should not be branded with the red letter just because of tradition. "Red Double Ts are fine but not when they become scarlet letters," she said.

A protest was held April 11 claiming Manuel DeBuse had "saddled our university with the stigma 'Tech U.'" according to a circulating pamphlet.

The bill moved slowly through Austin with little opposition. Governor Connally vetoed the bill April 4, 1965.

In 1966, The Daily Toreador changed its name to The University Daily in support of the name change. No real action was taken, however, until 1967.

The Ex-Students Association made the next move and decided to "reiterate and affirm" its support of the name "Texas Tech University." Aus-

tin was slow to react and merely asked for a committee to "study suggestions and recommend a new name."

The impatient students held five meetings within eight days in May 1967, the last one sanctioned by the Student Senate.

The next year saw the campaign "Texas Tech in '68" rise with a majority of students and faculty, as well as about 6,000 ex-students. However, the campaign was dashed when the Ex-Student Association refused to take a sampling along with faculty and students.

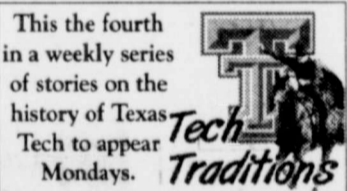
The fight seemed hopeless. That summer, Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering wrote an article entitled "What's wrong with 'Texas Tech University?'" in the July issue of *Texas Techman*. The dean's answer was "not a darned thing!"

The dean summarized his column by explaining that no major departure had been taken from technological training the college had originally been intended for and that as industrialization spread, so did the need of a first class university with technological and scientific studies.

This article shocked people on both sides, and they slowly came to realize Tech was a multipurpose university. After all, "Tech" was not really a word and no more descriptive of the function of the college than "Rice" was of Houston University.

In 1969, hopes were high as yet another bill waged war with the reluctant Texas Congress.

After 10 years of fighting for a name, Texas Technological College was renamed Sept. 1, 1969. The school was now and forevermore Texas Tech University.



## Campus station defeats adversity

By Sara Schroeder and Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporters

The need for entertainment was at hand. The year was 1951. Texas Tech had the sound of music in its ears, but thus far, no drum, guitar or keyboard had been heard.

Then came the miracle for all those who considered music to be essential in their lives.

The creation of the KTTC-AM radio station was a breakthrough for Tech. The station was transmitted to a men's dormitory through a carrier current system, which was not as powerful as a broadcast station, and connected to an electrical system by radio for the signal to be received.

The radio station first settled with the letters MD-2 until it had permission to use the letters it had originally wanted: KTTC.

Broadcasting for the station began at 7 p.m. daily and ran until midnight.

The staff consisted of a manager, a program director and a board of directors who were chosen from the

dorms that received the station. Nina Wilson, general manager for KTXT-FM, said the old station played less music and more news.

"They were mostly about the news," she said. "But they were the first station to play rock 'n' roll in Lubbock."

The Tech radio station was considered an educational station, which was partially funded and non-commercial.

Two years after it began airing, KTTC-AM joined the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, a system that gave funds to educational college radio stations.

After joining, newscasts were added nightly for 15 minutes.

Rocky Ramirez, music director for KTXT-FM, said the programming was based more on anything else.

"They basically did all programming," he said. "They would start off with a jazz show for two hours, then go into a country show."

KTTC-AM made its first mark in

STATION continued on page 3

## Tech police have humble beginnings

By Nikki Siegrist and Kyle Clark/Staff Reporters

What is now a well-trained crime-fighting machine was once a small-time security system with a lone night watchman.

The Texas Tech police department has been around since the opening of the university in 1925, and the humble beginnings of the police unit are still folklore in the department.

Assistant Chief Eddie Huckabee has had encounters with that ancient folklore first hand.

"We've had graduates from the '30s tell us that they remember the night watchman," Huckabee said. "They all knew his name and who he was."

Things changed over the years, and several strides were made in upgrading the Tech police department.

In the early 1960s, Bill Daniels took over the department and hired Tech employees as police officers, who were commissioned throughout the city of Lubbock.

In October 1963, the Tech police added a friend from the animal community to its roster. A K-9 unit

was started with the addition of an 80-pound German Shepard named Prince. Prince served the Tech community for seven years before retiring in 1970. Prince was replaced by another German Shepard named Lance.

Lance's duties were important but humble. According to the Annual Police Report for 1975-76, "The K-9 unit is on shift one working 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. The primary function is to patrol the women's halls for window peepers and prowlers."

The K-9 unit was disbanded in the 1980s.

The police unit would again be upgraded in 1967, but this time the increase was an unfortunate one.

1967 was the year that a sniper perched himself in the bell tower at the University of Texas and killed several students and wounded many more. After the incident, the Texas Legislature drafted a bill allowing every major university in the state to have its own police department.

The bill thus allowed the Tech police department to hire and commission its own officers through the

POLICE continued on page 3

## Dairy barn one of oldest campus buildings

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

When Texas Technological College opened in 1925, there were only two agriculture buildings: the Livestock Pavilion and the dairy barn and silo.

The dairy barn originally housed very few of the university's own livestock, but it did house the stock of its students.

A 1925 college bulletin announced, "The first year, some spare room will be available in the barn. The space will be assigned to approved students who can care for not to exceed three dairy cows of their own at their own expense."

In the spring of the following year, 13 freshmen brought their cows to college. Some students could not bring as many cows as they had wished.

One such student wrote asking to bring his 21 registered Jerseys.

"You may use my herd as the official college herd," he wrote. All of the students sold their cows' milk wholesale for a short time to the Lubbock dairy for 13 cents a gallon. The dairy stopped buying, and the boys found a market only for the livestock's sweet cream.

With the suggestion and assistance of professor Wenzel Louis Stangel, the boys formed their own retail cooperative, the Student Dairy Association.

The association elected officers and borrowed money to buy an old truck for deliveries and other necessary equipment.

By the fall 1927, the business was up and running. The students each had their assigned jobs.

Two students, dressed in white uniforms, delivered milk. One did the feeding, one operated the mailroom, one fed the buckets and utensils, four milked the cows by hand, and another took care of the janitorial chores.

Student turnover, however, produced an unstable labor force for retail trade.

The Department of Dairy Manu-

facturers was established in fall 1927. That year, the Student Dairy Association went out of business and sold its milk directly to the department.

The college only had accommodations for 20 cows and had to turn some applicants away.

Students were required to pay for feed and contribute work in caring for the college herd. On the rare exception that a student was not pulling his share of the work, Stangel would write to their parents and report the situation.

One student's father received this note: "Continued neglect on the part

BARN continued on page 3



COURTESY PHOTO/Southwest Collections

THE DAIRY BARN, PICTURED HERE IN 1967, was one of two agriculture buildings built in when Texas Technological College opened in 1925. The barn originally housed livestock belonging to students.

1993	1996	1999	1999	2000	2000
Texas Tech Lady Raiders win the National Championship under head coach Marsha Sharp.	Texas Tech's first chancellor, John T. Montford is selected to lead the university system.	New Double T is unveiled.	Leigh Daniel wins the NCAA title in the 5,000-meter race in the NCAA indoor championships and the 10,000-meter race in the NCAA outdoor championships. Her time was 34:01.63.	Tech elects a homecoming king, Ryan Huie, a senior from Beome.	Tech's first Chancellor, John T. Montford resigns after raising more than \$500 million during his capital campaign, dubbed the Horizon Campaign.



# Baseball wins series with Panthers 3-1

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

In a weekend filled with sunny skies and cold fronts, the No. 22 ranked Texas Tech baseball team played a series also filled with sunny skies and cold fronts.

The four-game series against the

Northern Iowa Panthers ended 3-1 in favor of the Red Raiders with Tech experiencing hot and cold streaks.

Game one Friday was a defensive battle, with neither team scoring more than two runs in any inning.

The two teams battled back and forth into the bottom of the ninth, tied

7-7. Senior leftfielder Scooter Jordan, who came into the game in the top of the ninth, stepped up to the plate with two outs and runners on first and second. He took the 1-1 pitch down the line in left field for a game-winning RBI single, giving Tech the 8-7 victory.

Game two, the first of Saturday's doubleheader, which was slated to last only seven innings, turned into the Scooter Jordan show again.

The Panthers had a 6-3 lead going into the top of the seventh, but junior Christian Colon hit a bases-loaded single that tied it at 6-6. In the bottom of the eighth, Jordan cracked a single up the middle with junior third baseman Doug Beck at third and with two outs. The base hit sealed the 7-6 win for Tech.

Game three Saturday started well for the Panthers, as they jumped to a 7-0 lead by the top of the third. Coming in relief of junior pitcher Jeff Karstens, senior pitcher Nathan Fouts shut down the Panthers for six innings, giving up only two runs on four hits and striking out seven.

Junior shortstop T.J. Bruce gave Tech the lead permanently with an RBI double in the seventh inning, which put the score at 8-7. Tech went on to win 13-9.

In game four Sunday, the Raiders were unable to pull off any last-minute heroics. Despite jumping out to a 5-1 lead and junior starting pitcher Tanner McElroy striking out 12 hitters in just 5 1/3 innings of work, the Panthers ran away with the game, scoring five runs on five hits in the bottom of the eighth, giving them a 10-6 lead over the Raiders.

Tech threatened with three runs in the bottom of the ninth but was unable to get a fourth to send the game into extra innings. The final score was 10-9 in Northern Iowa's favor.

The pitching staff struggled over the weekend; a variable Fouts said Tech is still trying to answer.

"We've been trying to answer that question all season," he said. "I'm not sure if we're pressing too hard, or just not concentrating enough. I think everybody on the pitching staff needs to



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer  
**TECH SHORTSTOP T.J. Bruce slides safely into second base during Friday's win over Northern Iowa at Dan Law Field.**

take a look at who they are... they need to worry about what's happening right now and forget about the past."

Beck said the Raiders simply struggled in putting all phases of the game together.

"We got three wins," he said. "So that's good. I don't think we played a complete game of baseball in that series. The pitching was there every

once in a while, the hitting was there every once in a while, and the defense was there every once in a while."

Tech head coach Larry Hays said he is both pleased and displeased with his team's efforts.

"It was the same old story," he said. "We had to battle back again. The good part about it is that we battled. The bad part is that we had to."

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Dole (out)  
5 "Harold and Maude" star  
9 Shilong's state  
14 "Rhyme Pays" rapper  
15 Fibber  
16 Brandon de Wilde's cinematic cry  
17 Bank offering  
20 Long, long time  
21 Signs on the dotted line  
22 Lots and lots  
23 -fi  
24 Heavy imber  
25 Carte blanche  
30 Canadian gofer Dave  
34 Indian cash  
35 Cheers for Manolete  
36 Tony's cousin  
37 Outer opposite  
38 "The Delta of Venus" writer  
39 Losses one's cool  
40 Max of "The Beverly Hillsbillies"  
41 Play opening  
42 Roast host  
43 Historic times  
44 Charlie of Berlin  
46 PGA member  
47 Giant Mel  
48 Have high hopes  
52 Italian bell town  
54 Hoops grp.  
57 Marble-moving game  
60 Mongrels  
61 New York stadium  
62 Give off  
63 Cultural values  
64 Actor Sean  
65 Exercise discipline

DOWN  
1 "Of \_\_\_ and Men"  
2 Sound rebound  
3 Twist 12 & 20  
4 & the rest  
5 Outpatient facility  
6 Sty cry  
7 Past of riches?  
8 \_\_\_-la-la  
9 British racecourse  
10 Fitted with boots  
11 Writer Bellow  
12 Green Gables girl  
13 81A team  
18 Jan Stenerud or Jason Elam  
19 Diner workers  
23 Haughty expressions  
24 Picturesque  
25 Sop  
26 Part of LEM  
27 Stoppage of breathing  
28 Head cheese  
29 Type type  
30 Witticism  
31 Adders in the Far East?  
32 Age  
33 Timer button  
39 Kind of tank  
41 Lots of land  
45 Secul man  
46 Fourth estate  
48 Zenith  
49 "Eyes Wide \_\_\_"  
50 Heart  
51 Fascinated by  
52 Belly problem  
53 Subsequently  
54 Verne's captain  
55 Floating hoosegow  
56 Dog in "The Thin Man"  
58 Kreskin's forte  
59 "\_\_\_ Largo"

By Randall J. Hartman Escondido, CA 3/3/03

## Lady Raiders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to fight and claw our way up, but you've got to make perimeter shots to win a game like that, and we lost a few points to (Texas) there, and it was obviously the difference in the game."

Texas (21-5, 14-1) led by three points at the half and came out of the locker room storming. The Longhorns started the second frame with a 6-0 run to go up 41-32. When Texas claimed its largest lead of the day, it was the Lady Raiders' turn to produce.

Tech scored 11 unanswered points to cut the lead to one. But taking the lead was unattainable for Tech. The Raiders tied the game at 65 with 51.4

seconds remaining with clutch free throws from Jia Perkins.

Texas answered the challenge, however.

Guard Jamie Carey placed a dagger in the hearts of the Lady Raiders by draining a 23-footer with 26.1 seconds remaining on the clock.

Tech could not respond to the clutch effort by Carey and turned over the ball to the Longhorns with just more than 10 seconds remaining.

Sharp said the instance was something that probably should not have happened, but her team will no doubt learn from its mistake.

"It was our mistake," she said. "And we should have been there. That's inexcusable at that time of a game."

Other key factors in the game be-

sides Carey's 3-pointer were rebounding and free throws.

Sharp said she was pleased with her post players' performances and thought they shut down UT's strong posts, Stacy Stephens and Heather Schreiber. Both had 11 points.

Free throws proved major again for Tech, however.

The Lady Raiders were 10-17 from the charity stripe, and UT shot an almost perfect 15-16. The Longhorns shot 100 percent in the last two minutes of the ballgame.

The loss takes away Tech's chances of winning the regular season title, but Sharp said the last week of the season should prepare her team for the conference tournament.

"Where we are now, we could not

be in a better scenario," she said. "If (Texas, Kansas State and ourselves) all take care of business this week and in the first rounds of the Big 12 Tournament, we can all do it again."

Tech faces KSU, who is tied with Texas for first place, Thursday night.

The Lady Raiders are not letting the loss get them down because there is still one game to play before heading to Dallas to make a run at winning the conference tournament.

"We have to work hard and refocus," guard Miklanet Tennial said. "We can't get down on this loss."

Jia Perkins agreed with Tennial and said moving on will be important.

"This was a big game for us," she said. "And we'll just have to swallow it and look forward to Thursday."

## Red Raiders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tournament hopes with two games remaining in the regular season. If Tech (16-9, 6-8) wants to advance to the Big Dance, it is going to have to win its final two games against Kansas on Monday and Baylor on Saturday.

"There isn't anything that's a must-win," Tech coach Bob Knight said.

"What's going to happen if we lose the next two games? Is Lubbock going to drop off the map? Is the university going to fail to operate? Sure, they're two games we'd like to win, and we'll do everything we can to win those two games."

Tech never lost control in Saturday's game as it kept it close and always was in striking distance. But the Raiders never held a lead in the second half.

The Longhorns (20-5, 11-3) hit just two field goals in the final eight

minutes of the game.

However, they were clutch from the free-throw line as they went 10-10 from the charity stripe during the final three minutes of the game. The Longhorns finished 23-27 from the line, while in contrast, Tech was 9-18 when it had a free opportunity.

"They shot free throws really well, and we had some opportunities around the bucket and missed some shots," Knight said. "We got beat by a pretty damn good team."

Tech went to a small lineup the entire second half with no true post player.

It proved to be costly, as the Longhorns got many points in the paint during the second half by taking advantage of the mismatches down low.

The sold-out crowd was in it the whole game.

The crowd especially grew loud af-

ter Tech tied the game at 41-41. But the Longhorns went on a quick burst for a 10-1 run. Tech never got closer than within three points the rest of the way.

"They're fighting for their life," said Longhorn guard Brandon Mouton, who scored a team-high 20 points. "We didn't expect them to give up. We knew they were going to be tough because they're trying to get in the tournament."

With a 72-69 lead, Longhorn guard T.J. Ford fouled and sent to the free-throw line, where he hit two free throws with 22 seconds remaining. With a 74-71 lead, Mouton sealed the game with two free throws while 1.8 seconds remained.

"I'm sorry we couldn't win for the crowd," Knight said. "The way the crowd stuck in the game and the support they gave the team, I thought was great."

Tech was led by guard Will Chavis, who scored 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Big 12 Conference leading scorer Andre Emmett finished with 20 points for the Raiders after being held in check the first half with six points. Texas blanketed him most of the game, as he had trouble finding open shots when Tech was in a half-court offense.

Tech will test its fate for the Big Dance when it faces Kansas at 8 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

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