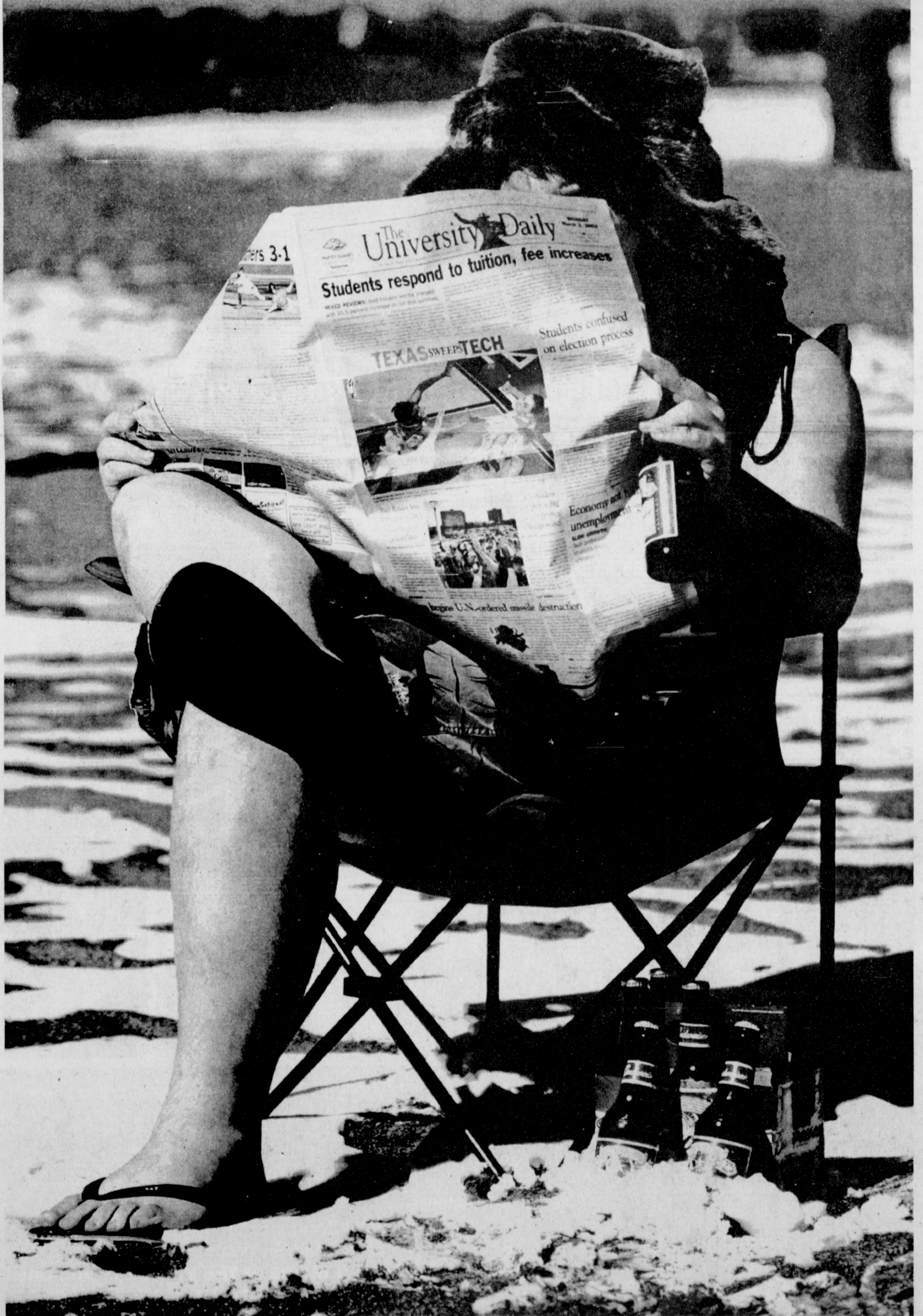
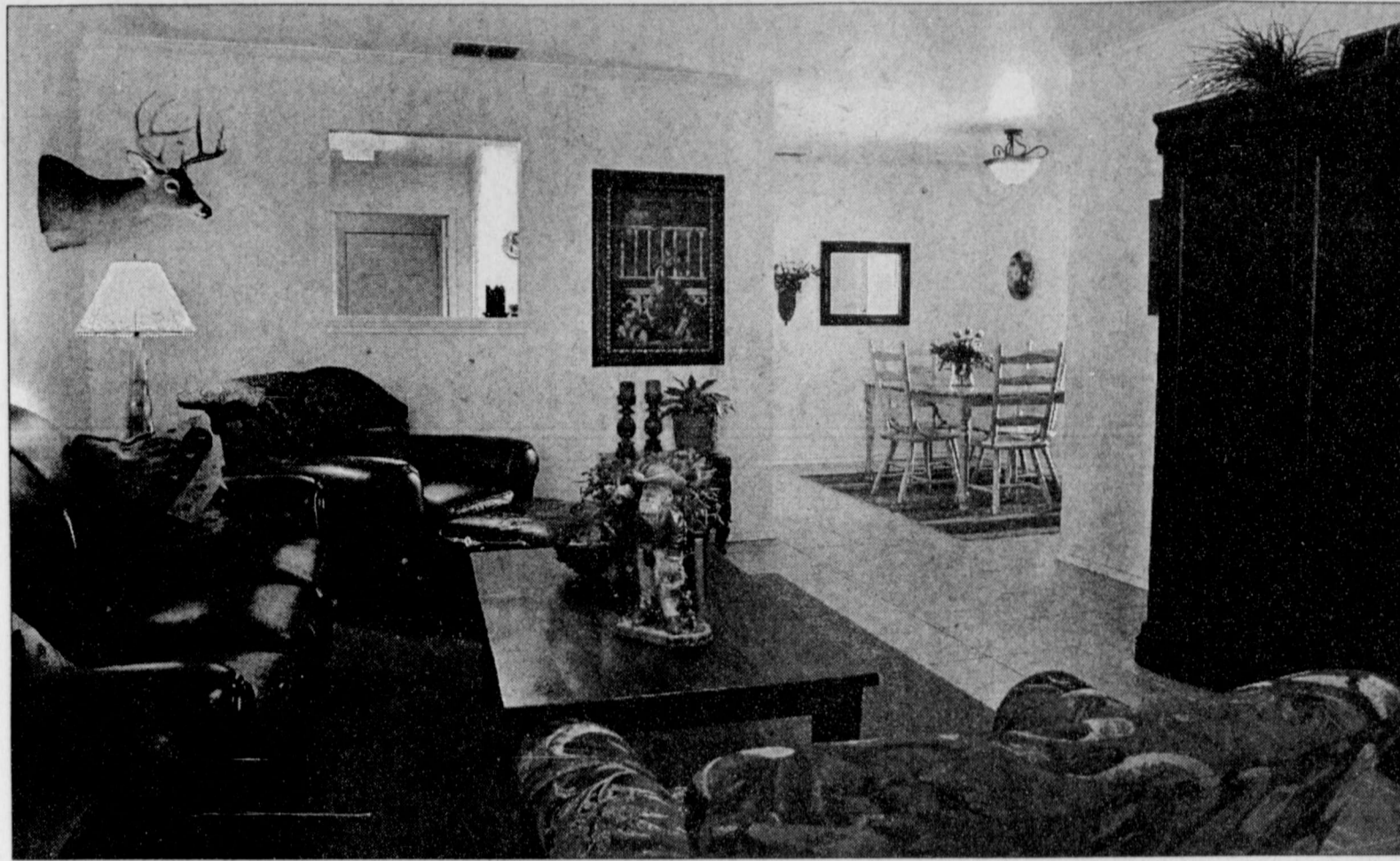




SPRING PREVIEW



The Village offers comfortable, townhome-style living



ALL THE BEDROOMS are the same size and come equipped with private bathrooms and walk-in closets. The homes have separate utility rooms, large garages, ample cabinet space, and all major kitchen appliances. In addition, all homes have private front and back yards with sprinkler systems.



Properties are zone A-1, so three unrelated students can live together

If you are looking for a fun place to live with unmatched service, you can look no further than The Village.

Owners and managers of The Village Townhomes, Joel and Amy Wisian have wonderful three bedroom, three bathroom homes with many amenities of an apartment without the hassle of noise and cramped space.

The Village is located on North Brentwood and Chicago Avenues, just 5 minutes from campus.

"We've created a college community where it's our goal for you to live comfortable for three, four or five years. We hope you will live here until you graduate and move on!" Amy Wisian said.

All the bedrooms are the same size and come equipped with private bathrooms and walk-in closets. The homes have separate utility rooms, large garages, ample cabinet space, and all major kitchen appliances. In addition, all homes have private front and back yards with sprinkler systems. Actually, The Village doesn't feel like a townhome at all, it feels more like a house.

It is obvious that Joel and Amy are very interested in the quality and upkeep of their homes and yards.

"We mow and maintain all the yards, change air filters every month, spray for bugs, and constantly upgrade

the aesthetics of our neighborhood. Many landlords come and go, but we plan on owning our homes for a long, long time. It's important for us to keep investing in our future."

The properties are zoned A-1, which allows for three unrelated students to live together. The Village has 80 units

"We've created a college community where it's our goal for you to live comfortable for three, four or five years. We hope you will live here until you graduate and move on!"
— AMY WISIAN
Owner and Manager of The Village

and is pre-leasing and leasing for now through August.

"We expect to be completely full in two months," Amy said.

The rent is \$390 per person, \$1,170 total, and the deposit is \$200 per person. Amy and Joel, both Texas Tech graduates work seven days a week and appreciate calls anytime. The can be reached at (806) 774-2544, (806) 773-2543 or 534 B North Brentwood Avenue.

Search engine leader Google adds 1 billion more pages to Web index

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Online search engine leader Google Inc. added 1 billion pages to its Web index Tuesday, increasing its breadth by about one-third as it girds for tougher competition from Yahoo! Inc. and Microsoft Corp.

Google's search engine now scans 4.28 billion Web pages, up from 3.3 billion pages earlier this week. The Mountain View, Calif.-based company also said it has enlarged its index of Web images to 880 million, up from slightly more than 400 million.

Even with the expansion, Google isn't close to capturing the constantly expanding constellation of online content. By some estimates, there are 10 billion pages on the Web.

Nevertheless, the expansion and other recent improvements to Google under score the company's determination to remain the Internet's most popular search engine — a position coveted by formi-

dable rivals such as Yahoo and Microsoft. use on MSN.com

Sunnyvale, Calif.-based Yahoo has been drawing upon Google's index for the search results on its Web site since June 2000, but plans to end the partnership before April.

Yahoo intends to rely exclusively on search technology it picked up last year after spending more than \$2 billion to buy Inktomi and Overture Services.

Meanwhile, Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft is spending millions to develop a sophisticated search engine to notch on innovation a bit," Brin said in

an interview Tuesday. The upgrades are being made as Google mulls a widely anticipated initial public offering of its stock later this year.

Brin declined Tuesday to discuss the possible IPO, expected to be one of the richest in nearly a decade.

A Google IPO could build a bigger war chest for its looming search show-down with Yahoo and Microsoft.

Google has built a sizable lead since Brin and fellow Stanford University graduate student Larry Page developed a new way to guide Web surfers to their desired Internet destinations.

Google's Web sites handled 35 percent of all Web searches in December, compared with 27 percent at Yahoo sites and 15 percent for Microsoft sites, according to the latest data compiled by comScore Media Metrix, a research firm.

AOL and other Web sites owned by Time Warner have a 16 percent share.

Those sites largely rely on Google for their search results.

In its latest makeover, Google tweaked the closely guarded formula that determines which Web sites are most relevant to a search request.

Google has made five significant changes to its algorithmic formulas in the last two weeks, Brin said.

The revisions to the formula are even more important than the expanded Web index to e-commerce sites because a ranking on the first page of Google's search results typically generates much more customer traffic than on subsequent pages.

As Google covers more online turf, it also is giggling deeper into Web pages.

Roughly 40 percent of the Web pages scanned by Google weren't fully indexed until the latest improvements, Brin said. Now all but about 20 percent of the Web pages that Google covers are fully indexed.

"We have decided to put even more energy into our improvements and have turned up the notch on innovation a bit."

— SERGEY BRIN
Google's President of Technology

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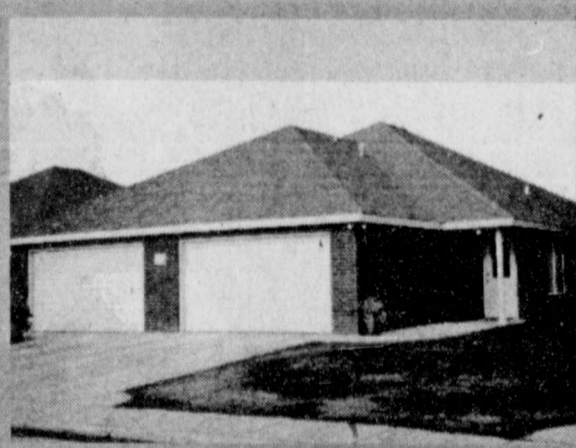


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Dreams become reality at Robert Lance Jewelers



BECKY HARDIN, AN ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR ROBERT LANCE JEWELRY, SHOWS DELANA KENNEDY HOW THE DIAMOND WOULD LOOK MOUNTED ON SEVERAL DIFFERENT RINGS.

Tech grads focus on communication with the customer to create designs specific to one's needs

Lance McIntosh and Robert Rogers founded Robert Lance Jewelers in 1993. They started their jewelry careers in the late 70s after attending college at Texas Tech and majoring in art.

Friends since 1974, these two men took their interest in jewelry and sculpture and combined these art forms to expand their craft in jewelry making. With actual "Bench" experience they are familiar with every aspect of the complete process, from design to manufacturing and quality control.

When it comes to creating an engagement ring, many men and women have something very specific in mind. About 1/3 of the rings made are specifically made at the request of a client. The ring they have in mind could be from a picture they saw, an idea or the combination.

"On average, we spend about one to three hours with each customer," McIntosh said.

Both jewelers take pride in their ability to communicate with each customer. On many occasions clients come to them with only a verbal description of a ring and Roberts and McIntosh have to take these words and make their ring a reality — first on paper, then with precious metals.

"We like to think that we have a way of getting inside our customers' dreams and making them come true," McIntosh said.

At Robert Lance, customers' wants and needs are put first; the jewelers will work with each client before, during and after their ring is made. They are involved through out the entire process, sketching-design, supervision of manufacturing and quality control.

"Our goal is to help our customers create the perfect ring," Rogers said.

The jewelers can make the ring larger, smaller or make

any changes that the client desires.

Customers can expect to get an education at Robert Lance. The jewelers make sure each customer is familiar and comfortable with all the ins-and-outs of designing a ring.

"We teach our customers about the four C's: cut, clarity, color and carat weight," Rogers said.

Robert Lance has one of the largest diamond selections in West Texas, with all the different options they try to make each ring unique.

Choosing a ring is only one part of a wedding proposal. Robert Lance is committed to helping its customers create the perfect moment.

The jewelers offer a complimentary proposal package with the purchase of a ring, valued at \$150.

The package includes dinner at Café J's, a bottle of wine from Caprock winery, flowers from Town South Floral and a picture to capture the moment. More than 200 of these packages have been given away.

"The best thing about this business is that we get to be a part of the happy times in people's lives," McIntosh said.

"We like to think that we have a way of getting inside our customers' dreams and making them come true."

— LANCE MCINTOSH
One of the founders of Robert Lance Jewelers

Robert Lance has more to offer than wedding sets; they also offer many exclusive lines of designer jewelry. Available in-house name brands are John Hardy collection, Rosen Block Designs and Cheri Dori. Swiss watches by Tissot, Michele and Accutron are featured.

Red Raiders can also find contemporary and traditional Tech class rings. Taking great pride in a very large selection of engagement rings, Robert Lance Jewelers is West Texas' largest engagement Ring store.

Their selection of loose diamonds is the largest in the area. Robert Lance Jewelers is located at 82nd and Slide in Rockridge Plaza. For more information call (806) 794-2938.

Size matters in Fox reality special 'Littlest Groom'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just as "The Station Agent" is painting movie screens with an emotionally rich, unhooked story about a dwarf, Fox escorted "The Littlest Groom" down the reality TV aisle.

In the dating show with the saccharine title about a 4-foot-5 man wooing both small and average-size women a case of one step forward, two steps back?

No, said Glen Foster, the 23-year-old Philadelphia bachelor featured in the two-part special premiering Monday at 8 p.m. EST.

No, said Eric Schotz, the show's creator, whose other reality TV productions include "Man Vs. Beast" and "Boot Camp."

We'll see, said the Little People of America, an 8,000-member organization that provides support and information to the short-statured.

"We're mildly concerned," said LPA spokesman Dan Okenfuss. "But we remain neutral. We hope we can take (the producers) at their word and there is nothing exploitive or objectionable in relationship to the contestants."

The show's goal is an entertaining variation on the matchmaking genre, not a punchline, Schotz said. "We didn't make a joke out of it. We didn't go, 'Ha, ha, you're short, this is a tall world.'"

In the first hour, Foster is pre-

sented with a group of 12 women, all little people, and goes through reality TV's freeze-dried version of courtship. A Malibu mansion is base camp; Dani Behr ("Boy Meets Boy") is the host.

After contestant eliminations, women of average height join the fray.

"Ultimately, he will have to make a final decision ... Will Glen decide that 'good things come in small packages'? Or that 'opposites attract'?" Fox teases in its program description.

While there'll be no cash prize for the happy couple, they'll have each other — plus an all-expenses-paid vacation to get to know each other better.

"It's a twist, because (the genre) is by its nature competitive," Schotz said. "But it's not out of the realm of the world that they (little people) work in and play in. Average-sized women play a role in their lives."

Foster, who has dated both short and tall women, said he felt entirely comfortable with the project and his treatment.

"I did not feel exploited whatsoever. We were put in the best light we could possibly be in," he said. The program offers "a chance to look through the eyes of a little person and see what it's like."

Little People of America was among those contacted by the pro-

ducers of "The Littlest Groom" for pointers.

"They spoke with us, told us the premise, asked questions on how little people prefer to be treated and prefer to be identified," Okenfuss said.

The group has no objections to the show's concept or its inclusion of both little and average-size women in the dating pool, he said. He brushed away the annoyance of the condescending title.

"Believe me, we've heard every single pun out there dealing with stature," Okenfuss said.

Members, however, were expressing skepticism about the show itself, which was in post-production the week before it aired. Preview copies were unavailable.

"Fox has a reputation of airing some programs that push the edge, so we remain cautious about how the show will be executed," Okenfuss said. He and others in the group planned to watch it.

Schotz's inspiration came from a segment of "Man Vs. Beast" in which 40 little people were pitted against an elephant in a jetliner-pulling contest. (A sequel, "Man Vs. Beast 2," airs Feb. 20 on Fox).

During production, he recalled, "Everyone was obsessed with the little people, not staring and gawking but hanging with them.... You find there's some very cool people."

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IN BRIEF

Residents prepare for rite of spring

WEST DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Residents are gearing up for an annual rite of spring, but no one knows when it's going to happen.

The 17th annual Joe's Pond Ice Out invites people to guess when the ice on a pond will start to melt.

When the water is frozen, organizers place a cement block on a wooden pallet that sits atop Joe's Pond in West Danville, about 20 miles northeast of Montpelier.

Attached to the block is a rope connected to an electric clock inside a nearby house. When the pallet breaks free of the ice, the rope triggers the clock, which records the time.

Don Walker and others sell tickets. Half of the money goes to the person with the closest guess; the other half helps pay for the July 4 fireworks display at Joe's Pond.

Organizers sold almost 6,500 tickets last year, including some to adventurous guessers in California and The Netherlands.

"It's a pretty big deal and people get into it," Walker said.

The ice gave way on April 28, but Walker has recorded a melting date as late as May 6.

Instructor uses cocaine, meth to teach math

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — Good math teachers always try to make the material accessible to their students. Well, maybe they shouldn't always.

The Arkansas Department of Correction has reprimanded one of its math instructors after he substituted units of cocaine and methamphetamine while testing inmates on their multiplication skills.

Instead of using apples and oranges to calculate ratios, the instructor at the Grimes Unit prison used rocks of cocaine and meth ingredients. Among the questions:

—"Rico sells 422 rocks per week in four different territories. He wants to expand to seven different territories. If he continues to sell at the same rate, how many rocks per week will he sell in seven territories?"

The answer? Why, 738.5 rocks, of course.

The teacher, for another question, also gave the formula for making meth as part of a word problem.

Correction Department spokeswoman Dina Tyler said that while it is proper to help inmates work toward high school diplomas, the method selected wasn't.

Gorilla serenades women in store

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Does "You Are So Beautiful" mean more when sung on bended knee by a gorilla?

It did to three employees at Zwink State Farm Agency in Grand Island, who were recently serenaded by a crooner in a gorilla suit.

Holly Fitch, who works at the agency, conspired with her co-workers' loved ones to arrange for the musical misses as a special Valentine's Day treat.

"It was awesome. It turned out great," Fitch said.

The three lucky ladies were Darlene Zwink, Judy Price and Amye Lillenthal. The secret serenader inside the suit was Celeste Haveln, an employee at a flower shop owned by Fitch's mother and brother.

"It was very interesting," said Zwink. "It was a surprise."

Price said the unique Valentine delivered Thursday on behalf of her fiance brought her little closer to the wild kingdom than she's used to.

"I have never been hugged by a gorilla before," Price said. "That was a first."

Sterling University Trails right fit for Tech students



RESIDENTS LIVING IN Sterling University Trails enjoy amenities including free cable with HBO and Cinemax, private high-speed Ethernet connections, a swimming pool and hot tub, a tanning bed, washer and dryer, and a 24-hour fitness center.

Sterling University Trails is only two blocks away from Tech

Sterling University Trails, a collegiate apartment community, located at 2210 Main Street in northeast Lubbock, is pre-leasing for fall, and is now offering a \$100 deposit special for four-bedroom apartments.

Brand-new one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments are available, with prices ranging from \$430 a month to \$580 a month.

Twelve-month leases are signed on an individual basis, said Kim Richburg, property manager for Sterling University Trails. Students who are interested in signing a lease for fall should act now, Richburg said.

"We're already 80 percent leased for next fall," she said.

About 684 Tech students currently reside at Sterling University Trails.

"They like the individual leases," Richburg said. "That way, they're not responsible for somebody else."

Of the 240 apartment building units at Sterling University Trails, each apartment

is completely furnished, and each bedroom has its own private bathroom. Small pets are allowed.

Leasing an apartment at Sterling University Trails is not only cheaper for students than living in the residence halls, Richburg said, but also offers students more privacy and a sense of independence.

"I think it's a fun, relaxing environment," she said. "And we're close to campus."

Citibus picks up at the front door of the complex several times a day and takes students directly to campus, Richburg said.

Sterling University Trails is conveniently located only two blocks from the Tech campus. Richburg said convenience of the complex's location is one of the apartment's finest selling points for students.

"They can sleep a little bit later," she said.

Residents living in Sterling University Trails also enjoy amenities including free cable with HBO and Cinemax, private high-

speed Ethernet connections, a swimming pool and hot tub, a tanning bed, washer and dryer, and a 24-hour fitness center.

Covered parking is offered, and students living at Sterling University Trails never find themselves unable to find a parking spot, Richburg said.

"It's a large complex — it's got tons of parking," she said. "We've never had any issues with that."

In addition to its comfortable complex surroundings, Sterling University Trails is located within walking distance of Broadway Avenue, a street dotted with a plethora of Tech spirit shops for shopping, music venues like West Texas Icehouse and Bash Rip Rock's for entertainment, and restaurants including Cricket's and Chimy's.

For more information about Sterling University Trails, call (806) 749-2200. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Lynnwood Townhomes open to students

Lynnwood Townhomes zoned A-1, allowing more than three unrelated people to live on its property

A groundbreaking ceremony took place for the first and only planned residential development zoned in Lubbock specifically for three or more unrelated university students on Feb. 12.

Lynnwood Townhomes, managed by Elroy and Vickie Wisian, is an 80-acre planned residential area for college students in the community. Unlike other property for students in Lubbock, Lynnwood Townhomes have been zoned A-1. With these zoning rights, three unrelated people could live in the Townhomes and not be in violation of a city ordinance that prohibits such living arrangements.

"We decided to do something about residential housing in a residential neighborhood for students," Elroy Wisian said.

The Wisian's, both Tech alums, said they once rented to a group of students in the Tech Terrace area. The seed for the idea of different zoning rights was planted when the students were kicked out for having too many people in one residence, Vickie Wisian said.

"We realized we needed to do something for the students and make them not feel like second-hand citizens of Lubbock," she said. "We want them to feel welcome because this is their neighborhood."

The neighborhood, a Lynnwood subdivision, is located at Chicago Avenue and Erskine Avenue on the north side of the road, Elroy Wisian said.

There have been 40 leases issued, but there are 140 more townhomes to lease out. Students would be available to move in to the residences in May, and new units would constantly be built from then on.

There will be about 130 townhomes available by September, Elroy Wisian said. Until September, a group of students moving in would begin their lease the day they move in rather than pay for a whole month while not living in the residence.

Typically, the townhomes would be available for a one-year lease. However, Elroy Wisian said they would

issue a school-year lease consisting of nine and a half months at the property.

For the benefit of the students, each of the three bedrooms would come with its own bathroom. Elroy Wisian said every bedroom in the townhome is the same size so roommates would not have to fight over whom receives the master bedroom.

Costing \$365 per person in a three-bedroom residence, every townhome has features that come standard with the property. Although furniture needs to be provided by the residents, students would have appliances readily available. Every residence also comes with a two-car garage and garage door opener, Elroy Wisian said.

The residence also includes a fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections and comes ready for cable and Internet users. Students and pets are welcome to the 1,370 square foot residence located four miles from Texas Tech, Elroy Wisian said.

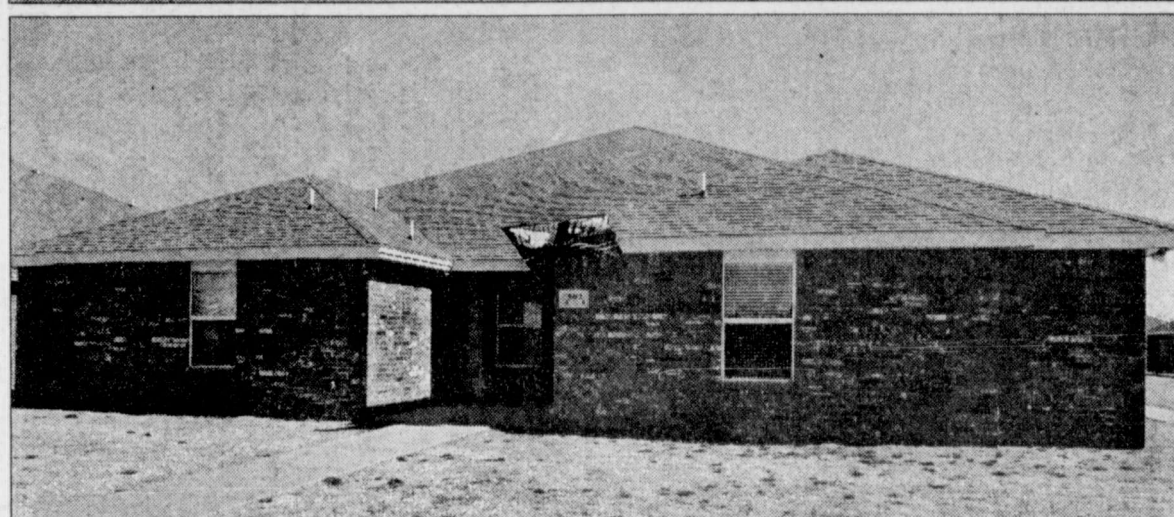
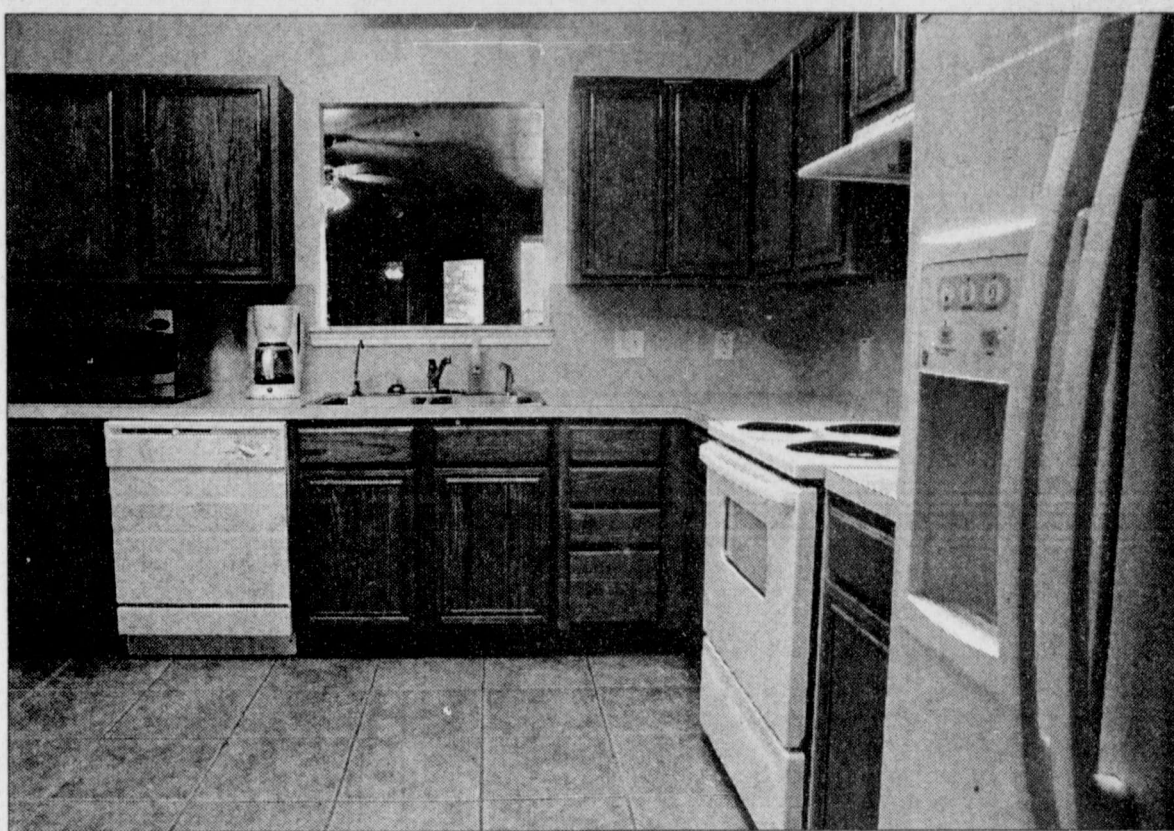
In consideration of the distance from campus, Vickie Wisian said they are in the process of working with Citibus to give students proper transportation. Although Citibus has not changed its routes in six years, she said they have been in

talks with SGA External Vice President Colton Batchelor to accommodate 800 students who would like access to the bus system.

The Wisian's said they encourage students to visit them about housing. They realize students have numerous housing options in Lubbock, but they said every student should "come and see us before you rent anywhere else."

The Lynnwood Townhome office is located at 502 B North Clinton Ave. and Elroy and Vickie Wisian can be reached at (806) 687-7077.

Since the townhomes have been in high demand and are going fast, Elroy Wisian said he would like students to know "they'll miss out if they don't come see us."



COSTING \$365 PER person in a three-bedroom residence, every townhome has features that come standard with the property. Although furniture needs to be provided by the residents, students would have appliances readily available. Every residence also comes with a two-car garage and garage door opener,

Restaurants looking to meet needs of low carb dieters

ADDICTED TO ATKINS: Restaurants looking to change menus to satisfy Atkin diet.

DETROIT (AP) — As Burger King promotes bunless burgers and Subway hawks low-carb sandwich wraps, some upscale restaurants are pouring on the cream and perfecting flourless batter in their own appeal to those on Atkins-style diets.

The Rattlesnake Club, one of Detroit's most fashionable restaurants, added a low-carb menu about a year ago. Another local hot spot, Opus One, added nine low-carb entrees to its lunch menu last fall.

"It's because, quite frankly, I eat that way," said Opus One co-owner James Kokas.

His low-carb menu is a fairly simple substitution process: Hold the croutons on the chicken caesar salad and serve the meat with a béarnaise sauce, consisting primarily of butter and egg yolks.

In emphasizing protein over starch, many high-end restaurateurs say they are simply following their own changing preferences.

Rattlesnake Club chef-owner Jimmy Schmidt says he has long avoided refined carbohydrates like white flour, white rice and refined sugar in his own diet, and he tries to keep those ingredients to a minimum in the Rattlesnake's overall menu.

About a year ago, he took it a step farther with a separate low-carb menu, which offers three choices each for appetizer, entree and dessert, as well as two salad choices.

Schmidt estimates it accounts for 20 percent to 30 percent of his Detroit sales and up to 50 percent at the other Rattlesnake Club in Coachella, Calif.

Customers "are thrilled because they don't have to say, 'Well, I'd really like the tenderloin of beef, but I don't want the potatoes,'" Schmidt said. "This simplifies it."

From Malpeque oysters in champagne (net carbs: 3 grams) to the "gingered pumpkin creme brulee martini" (also 3 grams), the Rattlesnake's low-carb menu doesn't sound like diet fare. A full four-course low-carb meal costs \$69.

While there is still much debate about the

potential benefits or dangers of low-carb diets in the medical community, the trend shows no sign of waning.

About 10 million people, or 3.6 percent of the population, were on a regimented low-carb diet as of September, according to the market research company NPD Group.

Low-carb food has always been available in restaurants. Ordering steak instead of pasta is an obvious choice, so many of the recent changes have just been a matter of marketing.

"Some restaurants, recognizing that this is a popular diet, are highlighting their ability to do it," said Tim Zagat, who publishes the Zagat restaurant guides.

For chef Douglas Rodriguez, self-proclaimed king of Nuevo Latino cuisine, catering to diets like Atkins and South Beach is about more than just selling lots of ceviche, an almost pure-protein seafood dish, at OLA in New York and Miami.

Rodriguez, who says he lost 60 pounds by watching his carbs, tries to infuse his food with traditional flavors while avoiding Latin American staples like rice and yucca.

"It's just the protein with a Latin-flavored sauce," he said.

Across the board, restaurants are looking for new bases for meals to replace pasta, said Christopher Muller, a professor at the University of Central Florida's Rosen School of Hospitality Management.

Muller's own Za-Bistro in Orlando and nearby Maitland, shuns pasta without marketing

itself as low-carb. "Pasta is a very high markup item for restaurants, and it's also high value for the customer because you get big portions of good-tasting food," he said. "Now we've had to find ways to substitute that."

Za-Bistro has solved the problem in part by allowing customers to add salmon, chicken and shrimp to salads to make a full meal.

Zagat said restaurants need to remain flexible enough to also serve people on lowfat diets.

And, he noted, there will always be those who break their diets when they're out on the town, as he did after coming face to face with the cakes at the famed Commander's Palace in New Orleans.

"When they put that in front of me, my Atkins diet died," he said.

"We realized we needed to do something for the students and make them not feel like second-hand citizens of Lubbock."

— VICKIE WISIAN
Manager of Lynnwood Townhomes

"Pasta is a very high markup item for restaurants, and it's also high value for the customer because you get big portions of good-tasting food."

Now we've had to find ways to substitute that.
— CHRISTOPHER MULLER
Professor at Rosen School of Hospitality Management


Three cloned mules healthy, normal, researchers say

SEATTLE (AP) — Three young mules who are the first members of the horse family to be cloned are all healthy, normal and energetically enjoying life, say researchers who put them on display here Sunday.

Idaho Gem, born May 4, 2003, was the first successful cloning of an equine. He was followed by siblings Utah Pioneer on June 9 and Idaho Star on July 27. The clonings were a project of the Northwest Equine Reproduction Laboratory at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. All three were born to surrogate mares from embryos

that were cloned using eggs from horses and cells taken from the 45-day-old fetus of a mule. The cloned mules are the true siblings of Taz, a famous racing mule. Researchers bred Taz's parents, a jack donkey and a horse mare, and allowed the resulting fetus to grow for 45 days. This provided the DNA needed for the clones.

Gordon Woods, director of the University of Idaho laboratory, said the animals undergo intensive medical tests every three months and all three appear to be normal and healthy.



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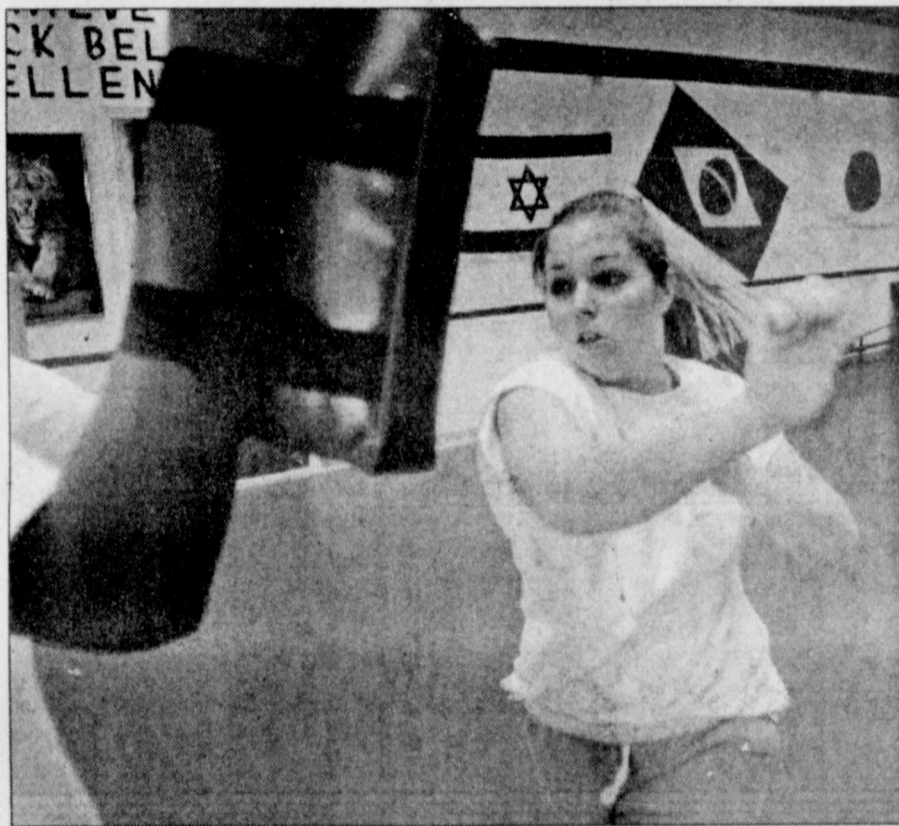
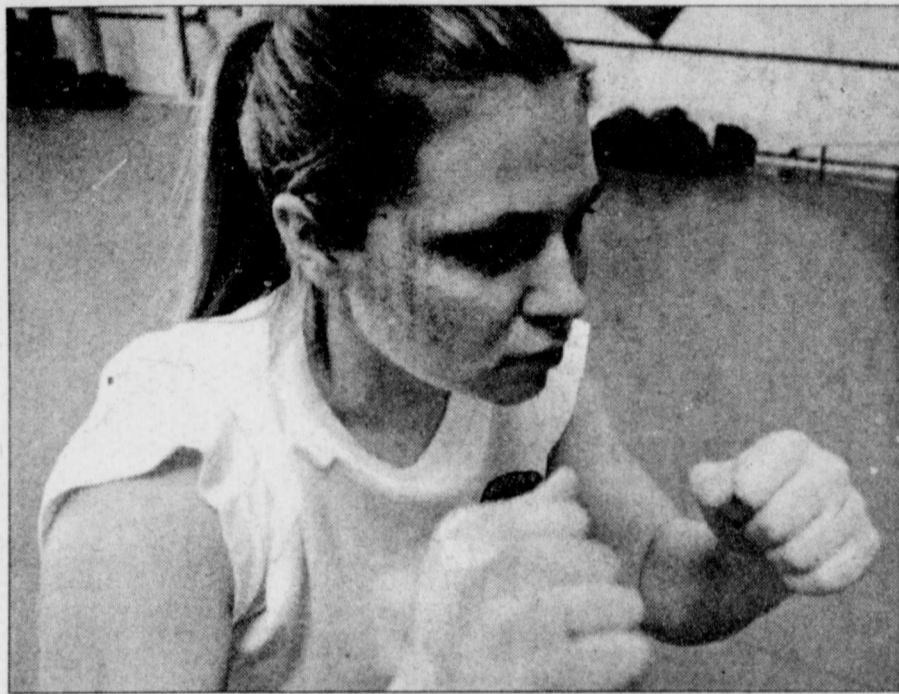
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TIGER MARTIAL ARTS has nine full-time instructors to teach the classes. Every instructor has had experience in the martial arts, and they are fully trained to teach individuals who will like to learn the art of self-defense. The classes are very popular during the spring before everyone goes in their spring break vacations, he said. Most people want to get fit, and this is one fun way to do it



Tiger Martial arts teaches confidence

Students can learn anything from adult martial arts, self-defense and fitness

There is nothing like knowing you can defend yourself and lose weight at the same time, Tiger Martial Arts' owner Larry L'Onis said.

People who are students at Tiger Martial Arts can learn anything from adult martial arts, self-defense and fitness.

"It is a great way to get fit and also drop some pounds," he said. "We have had people who have lost up to 20 pounds in about a month."

Trainers at the facility specialize in teaching their students self-defense movements. They emphasize more in sports movements and try to stay away from the traditional strategies.

L'Onis said it is better for people to know how to react when they are trying to defend themselves than to have to stop and think what movement they should use.

"Once you stop and think what you have to do, that is when you get killed," he said. "People have to learn how to react — and how to react fast."

He said he has noticed an increase in female enrollment in the classes because they want to learn self-defense techniques, and they also do not mind losing weight.

The classes are very popular during the spring before everyone goes in their spring break vacations, he said. Most people want to get fit, and this is one fun way to do it.

L'Onis said his facility has been in business for four years, and he is excited to see his second facility open this spring.

"I do not think we have competition in Lubbock," he said. "The way we teach what we teach, and the equipment we utilize is something no one in Lubbock has."

Tiger Martial Arts has nine full-time instructors to teach the classes.

Every instructor has had experience in the martial arts, and they are fully trained to teach individuals who will like to learn the art of self-defense.

L'Onis said he is one of eight people chosen from the United States to compete in the April World Games in Athens, Greece, and it is a great honor for him to be able to share it with all his students.

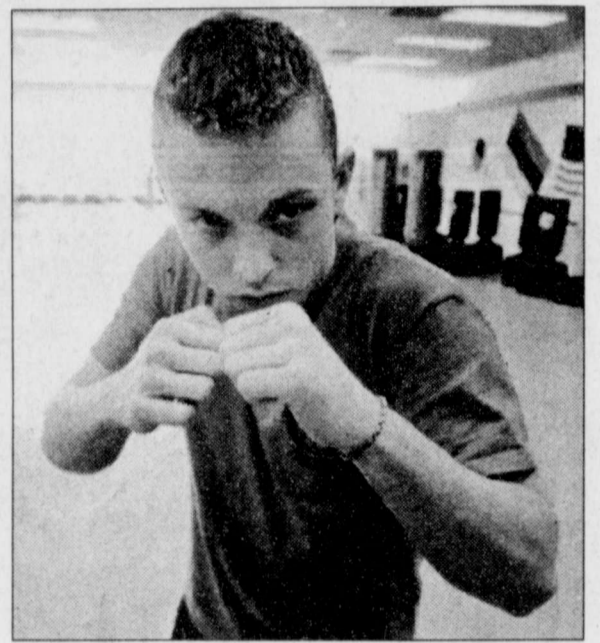
Jeremy Garrett, head instructor for Tiger Martial Arts, said his job consists in training all the instructors, and also heading of the adult combat class.

"I've been doing Karate since I was a young boy," he said. "I like my job because I get to do what I love to do, and I get paid to do it."

He said the best thing about the Tiger Martial Arts experience is watching people come in and learn self-defense techniques, which they will be able to use for the rest of their lives.

It is great to see people come in and have fun while losing weight and get into shape, Garrett said.

There is nothing better than to see people look like they have accomplished something other than



running on a treadmill for 20 minutes.

"I have seen people leave here with a different and new sense of confidence I had never seen before," he said. "That is what makes Tiger Martial Arts so special."

Garrett said they have state-of-the-art equipment. The facility is equipped with the largest Olympic style mat between Dallas and Denver, Colorado.

He said classes are about 45 minutes to an hour long for beginners, and about one and a half to two hours for the advanced.

"Our classes combine striking and kicking movements, and students utilize the striking pads for resistance," he said. "This is the same thing as lifting weights, but without all the body stress."

Garrett said most of the work is emphasized in the mid section of the body because that is where a person gets its striking power. Most people like that because it tones up their abdomens.

He said their program is so intense and effective that their six-month program is equivalent to other facility's three to four year program.

"I would recommend Texas Tech students to take advantage of this program because they can learn something they will use forever and get fit at the same time," he said.

Tech student get a discount on the classes, he said, but the money they pay is worth it.

Garrett said Tiger Martial Arts will be offering their classes as a Physical Education class at Tech.

If students are interested in continuing the class, they can move to the advanced class at the regular facilities.

For more information, contact Tiger Martial Arts at (806) 748-8300. Hours of operations are Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Once you stop and think what you have to do, that is when you get killed. People have to learn how to react — and how to react fast."

— LARRY L'ONIS
Tiger Martial Arts Owner

Biologists find cows make good company with some rare critters

GALT, Calif. (AP) — Fairy shrimp, the rare tiger salamander, the solitary bee — rare critters that live in seasonal rainwater pools in California's grasslands — may actually benefit from having large, heavy-footed cattle grazing around their habitat.

Several biologists looking closely at what happens in these vernal pools say the diversity of the ephemeral fauna and flora in the water increases when cows keep weedy non-native grasses under control.

"The plants and the shrimp are very delicate, but it works," said Jaymee Marty, an ecologist at the Cosumnes River Preserve, which was created to prevent further development along the only undammed river that flows from the Sierra Nevada into California's Central Valley.

When cows munch on the invasive Mediterranean grasses that blanket the surrounding hills, vernal pool natives like the frothy white Meadowfoam and the tiny yellow Goldfields are more likely to bloom, Marty said.

She surrounded 72 pools with electrified wire and alternated periods of grazing for three years. In cow-free areas, a thick tangle of grass grew five feet tall, obscuring the ground. "The only thing that can grow in this situation is more grass," Marty said.

The 40,000-acre preserve just south of Sacramento is operated by the Nature Conservancy together with other environmental groups such as Ducks Unlimited, as well as the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the California Department of Fish and Game. Its mission is to preserve the streamside habitat and restore wetlands while demonstrating the compatibility of human uses, including ranching, with wildlife.

Marty's observations, which she plans to sub-

mit to peer-reviewed journals, suggest that a partnership of ranchers and environmentalists — of cows and fairy shrimp — might be just what's needed to protect such seasonal pools.

Similar evidence has been gathered by Joe Silveira, a wildlife biologist working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge Complex in Willows. When cattle there were removed to manage water routes, the diversity of fauna found in a twice-monthly count went down.

And it wasn't just the little guys — the tadpole shrimp and the salamanders — that disappeared. The removal rippled all the way up the food chain. Silveira found fewer ducks, Sandhill cranes and Canada geese, and less waterfowl also meant fewer bald eagles.

The rare creatures found in the short-lived ponds are adapted to a unique regimen. The area floods completely in the winter, sprouting seeds, hatching salamander eggs and opening the cysts that hold the shrimp's eggs.

The shallow water then becomes a site of frenzied activity — the animals grow and mate, and the plants quickly flourish and bloom, surrounding the pools with splashes of fresh flowers that often attract visitors.

Marty found that cattle prefer eating imported grass over lower-lying native vegetation, clearing space for the native plants to sprout and preserving the water. Fast-growing grasses can suck up water like straws, drying up pools too quickly for the tiger salamander, an endangered animal that needs at least 90 days in a deep pool to lay its eggs and prepare for the dry season.

Ponds in grazed areas lasted an average of 105 days, Marty found. Those in areas where cattle were removed only lasted about 45 days.

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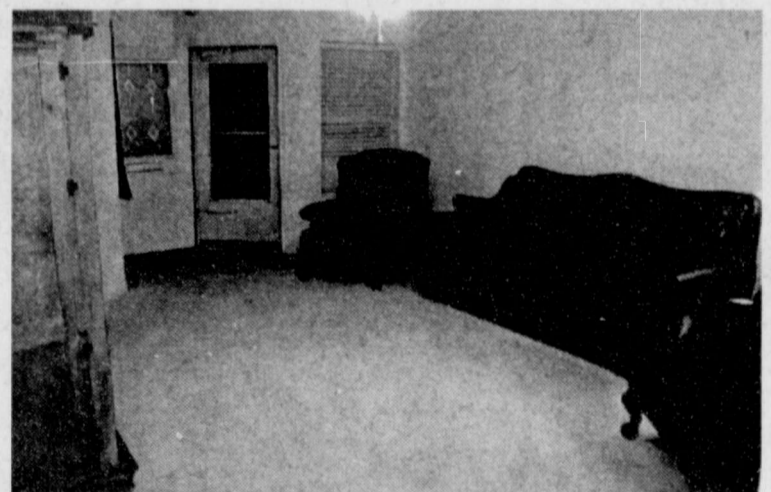


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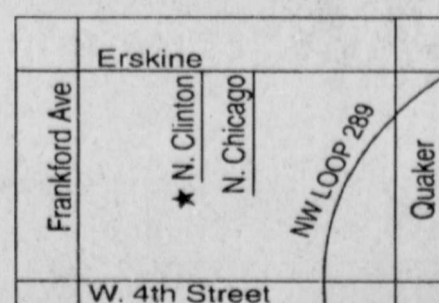


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Sterling University Pointe opens this fall

Complex offers select penthouses that have elevator access

The hot buzz throughout Lubbock is the new apartments springing up in the Overton area behind University Avenue.

Sterling University Pointe is the newest college residence apartments in Lubbock, and many students are pre-leasing their new apartments and cannot wait to move in when they open in the fall.

Celia Hernandez, a sophomore speech pathology major from Fort Worth, said she pre-leased an apartment at Sterling University Pointe because she liked how close the apartments were to the Texas Tech campus.

"The best benefit of living at Sterling University Pointe is that it is so close to campus; it's also a plus that only college students can live there," she said.

Kellie Kleinman, the Manager at Sterling University Pointe, said there are many benefits Sterling University Pointe offers that sets it apart from the other competition.

"We are so close to campus, offer great customer service and we have huge bedrooms with walk-in closets," she said.

If students are lucky and come in fast, they can live their college dream by leasing out select penthouses that will have elevator access.

Sterling University Pointe will open to their residents in August 2004. The company has been in business for 56 years, and the collegiate residences can be found across the nation at several college campuses with 36 residences already built and occupied, and several properties under construction.

Jordan Huff, an assistant manager with Sterling University Pointe, said he

believes students will enjoy living at their apartments because of the resort atmosphere the apartments offer.

"We have a pool with an oversized hot tub, a 24-hour, state-of-the-art fitness center, a 24-hour, state-of-the-art computer center and a game room," he said.

Students should live at Sterling University Pointe because it will be a fun college atmosphere, and it's brand new, Huff said.

One of the biggest advantages of living at Sterling University Pointe is that students can get an apartment that is completely furnished.

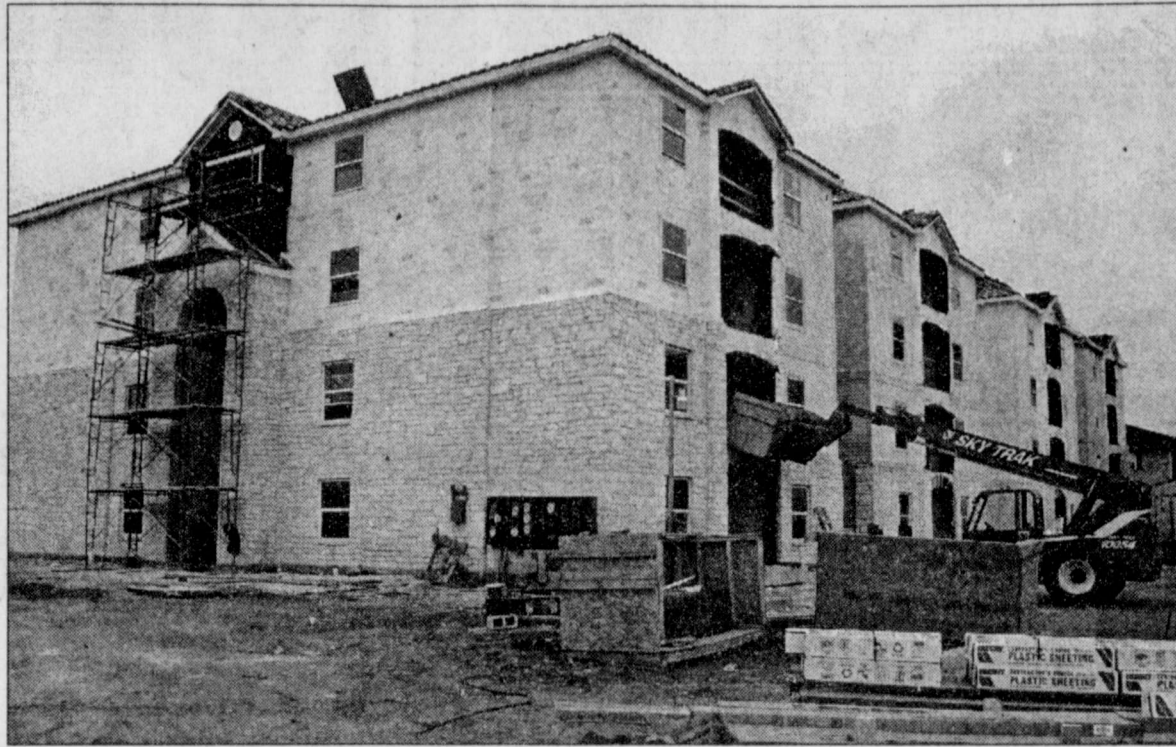
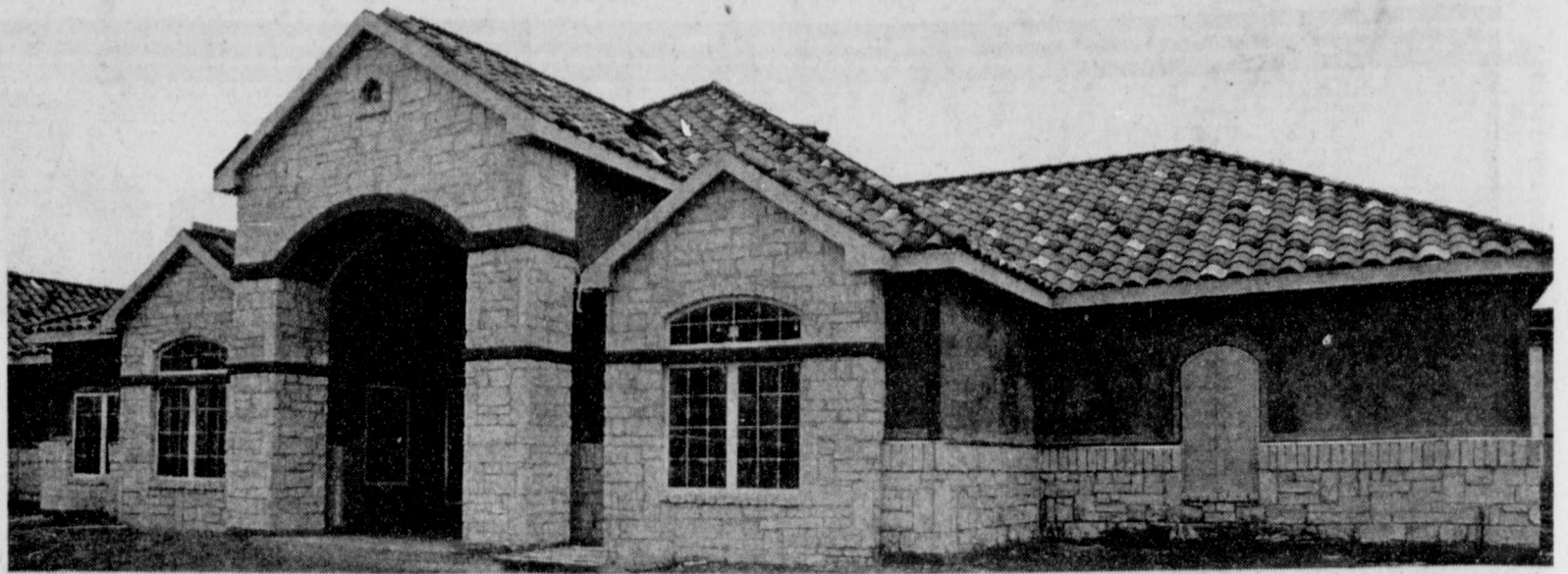
The apartments come fully equipped with living room furniture, a bed, desk and dresser for the bedrooms, a full size washer and dryer, and high-speed Internet access

and cable.

Kayla Kiser, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Arlington, said she pre-leased an apartment with Sterling University Pointe because of the great amenities the apartment complex is going to have.

"They have a free stand up tanning bed that is offered to all the residences and even though it is close to campus there is a bus that comes around to take you to campus too," she said.

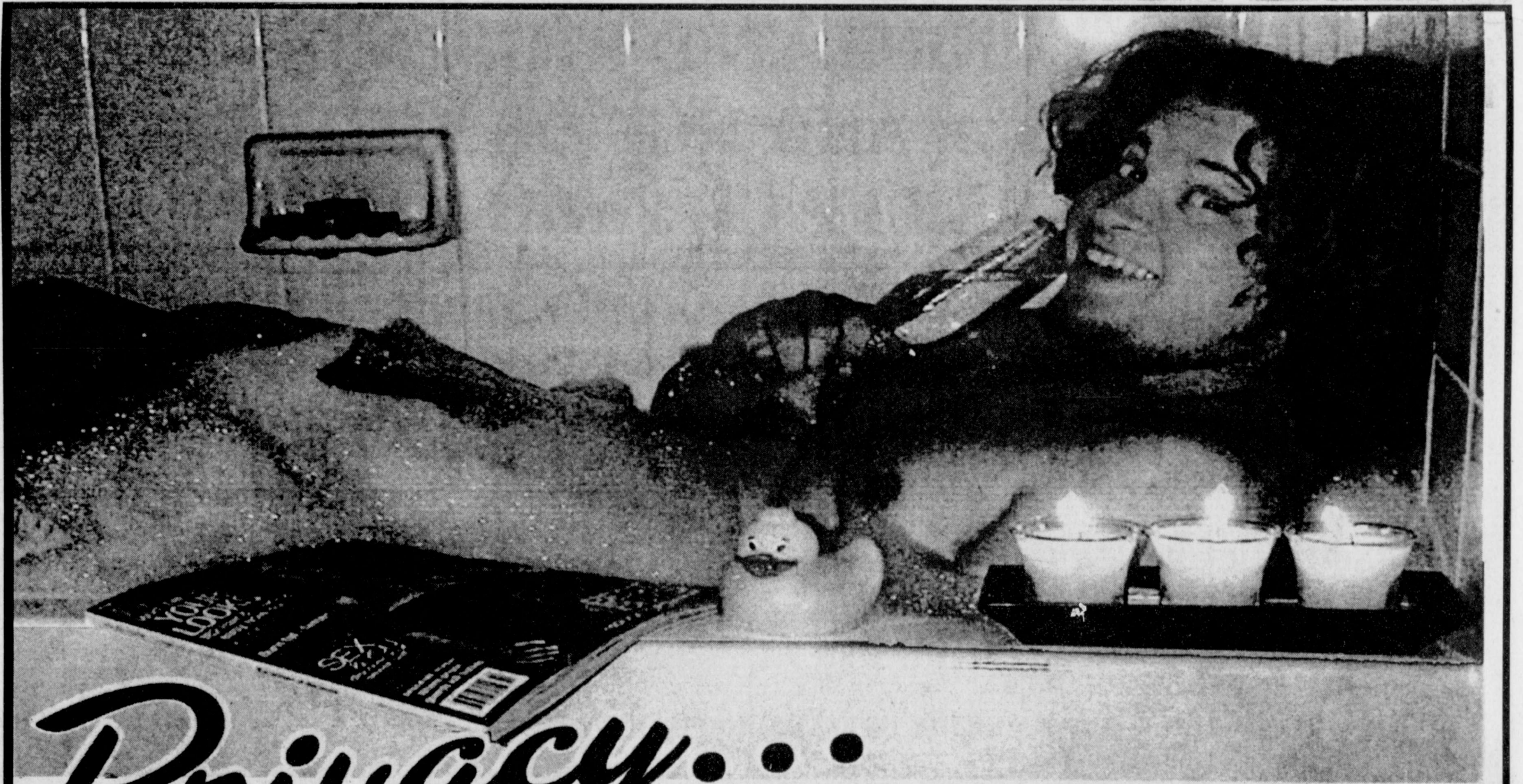
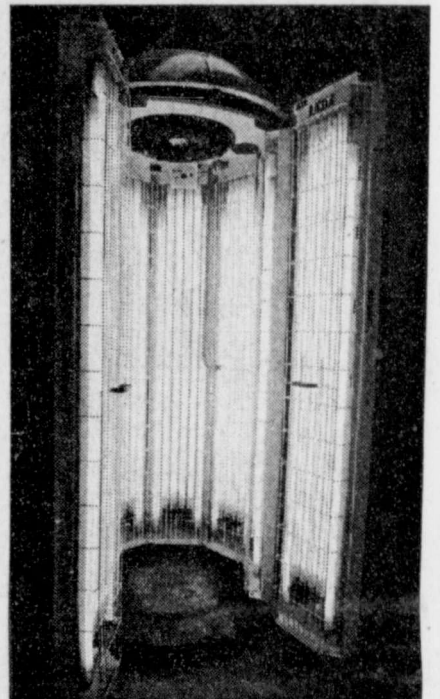
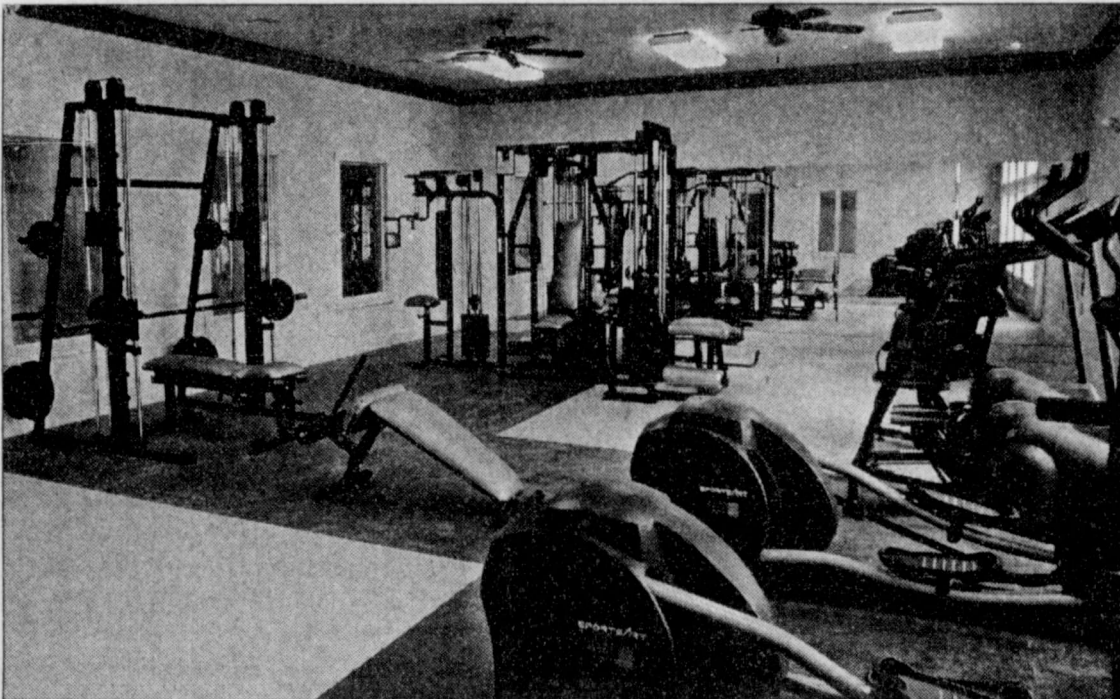
Perhaps the best asset Sterling University Pointe offers is that each bedroom holds individual leases. Sterling University Pointe is located at 2323 8th Street, one block from the Texas Tech campus. Sterling University Pointe offers two, three and four bedroom leases. Office hours are, Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



ONE OF THE advantages of living at Sterling University Pointe is students can get an apartment that is completely furnished. The apartments come fully equipped with living room furniture, a bed, desk and dresser for the bedrooms, a full size washer and dryer, and high-speed Internet access and cable.

"We are so close to campus, offer great customer service and we have huge bedrooms with walk-in closets."

— KELLIE KLEINMAN
Manager at Sterling University Pointe



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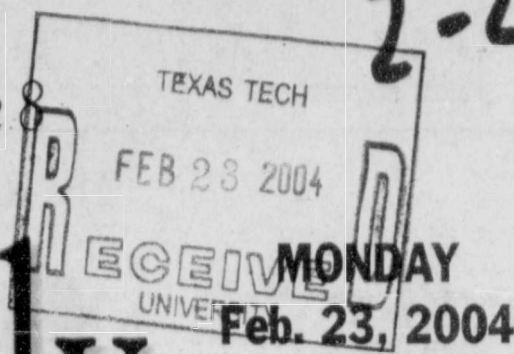


RAIN
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Tomorrow:
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ONE DOWN



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Tech responds to loss of Greenwalt with upset of No. 1 Texas

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

L aToya Davis pulled down a rebound with two seconds left in the game and held her fist up in celebration. When the buzzer sounded, she yelled, "that's right!" and slammed the ball to the floor.

It was the kind of emotion you would expect after the Lady Raiders (23-4, 9-4 Big 12) defeated the No. 1 Texas Longhorns (23-3, 11-2) 62-49.

The win marks the first time in school history Texas Tech has beaten the No. 1 team in the nation during the regular season. The last time it happened was against Vanderbilt in the semi-finals of the 1993 NCAA Tournament, and the Lady Raiders went on to win the national championship.

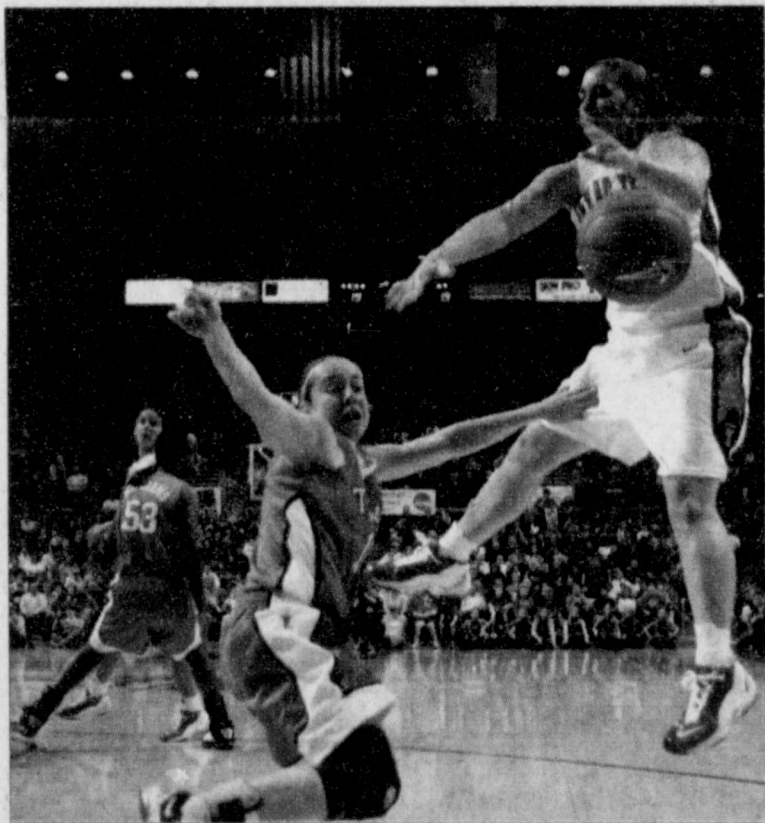
It was a win head coach Marsha Sharp was happy to get, especially considering the curveball thrown to her team Tuesday night when center Cisti Greenwalt broke her right ankle.

"I don't know if I've ever been prouder of a group of players than I am ours today because of what they had to handle this year, and came back with the mentality they had to make plays and make things happen," Sharp said.

The game pitted two of college basketball's biggest rivals on national television, and the sell-out crowd provided the atmosphere for a game not to be soon forgotten by fans.

"What a great game," Sharp said. "I don't think you could ask for a better matchup in women's basketball than that with two teams that take a lot of pride in, what they do and a lot of individual players who are capable of mak-

UPSET continued on page 3



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

TOP: LADY RAIDER players Casey Jackson and Jametra Clark celebrate after the team's upset victory against No. 1 Texas. ABOVE: Texas' Jamie Carey teams for the ball after stripping the ball from Lady Raider guard Natalie Ritchie while she was pulling up for a shot.

Students plant tree for fallen Raider

SACRED SOIL: Tech athletes, coaches remember former athlete Allison Horn.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Outside the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes, a grove of trees honors the Texas Tech athletes who have died. But one tree stands alone in the minds of several people.

Texas Tech soccer players, coaches, Chi Omega members and other participants dedicated a tree to a specific person Saturday morning. Allison Horn, a 19-year-old freshman who played soccer and was a member of Chi Omega, died on March 26 from injuries suffered in an accident in Bedford.

As Horn's teammate on the Red Raider soccer team, senior Kerri Campbell said Horn will never leave anybody's memory, but they have something now to constantly remind them of her.

"The tree is something that is permanently here to remind us every day and students about her life," she said. "She is still in our minds every day."

Seeing about 50 people gathered, sharing hugs and tears, Campbell said there is not much to say other than what she saw.

"I don't think (the tree) does justice for her life," she said. "She touched everyone. This just shows how she really affected people."

Prior to the 2003 season, head coach Felix Oskam said the team decided to dedicate the season to Horn. After going 3-13-1, he said the team wanted to do something else as well.

"We wanted to do something besides dedicate our season to her," he said. "The results weren't great, but all the players gave their greatest effort. We wanted to do something other than that, something a little more physical."

MEMORIAL continued on page 3



TRAVIS GLOTT/The University Daily

PAT AND DEBBIE Horn from Colleyville tie a ribbon to a tree dedicated to their daughter Allison Horn, a former Texas Tech soccer player who was killed in a car accident on March 21. The dedication ceremony was held at the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes on Saturday morning.

Student Affairs

SGA tackles voting issues through recent legislation

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Every piece of legislation on the docket for the Student Government Association's Student Senate was approved at Thursday's meeting, with only a few minor changes made to the bills and resolutions.

The various pieces of legislation were approved and passed during the meeting due to a suspension of the rules.

When legislation is presented to the Student Senate, the resolution or bill could be read three separate times before being placed on final passage. Before the first reading of the legislation, the author could ask for the resolution or bill to go to third reading and final passage, SGA Internal Vice President Jacques Steinmetz said.

If any legislation goes into the second reading it has to go through the whole process of all three readings. Although it is a suspension of the rules if a bill or resolution goes from the first to third reading, the process would ensure it does not take three sessions to get one piece of legislation through.

SGA continued on page 3

Health Sciences Center

Twenty Tech doctors named to U.S. best doctors list

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

Twenty doctors from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center specializing in nine different disciplines are listed in the 2003-2004 "Best Doctors in America" database.

Dr. Gabor Racz, director of Tech's International Pain Institute, has been on the list before. Physicians are added to the list after they are nominated and confirmed by peers, Racz said.

"You have no way you can com-

pete for it," he said. "It is based on your peers' vote for you."

Racz said the chronic pain section alone lists 35,000 anesthesiologists. Last time his name was listed, he was included in the top eight; this time he is in the top 10.

"So far, they haven't dropped me out," he said. "It's better than being in the worst doctors of America."

Having doctors from the HSC on the Best Doctors list will help Tech's medical facilities maintain their reputation, which they have worked to

build up over the years, Racz said.

"It's an honor," he said. "I think it's good for the university."

Dr. Donald Wesson, chairman of the department of internal medicine at HSC, has also been listed in the database prior to this year's addition. He said he was honored to be recognized again.

"It's a big deal," he said. "It's something that a people not only in the physician community pay attention to; it's something people in the non-physician community pay attention to. It's

thought highly of."

The database was created in 1992 by a family who did not know where to look for qualified physicians that fit specific needs, Racz said. They started a nationwide search, making phone calls to medical institutions all over the country.

"It is my understanding that the non-physician asking, 'who are the best doctors?'" Wesson said. "There is very little in

DOCTORS continued on page 3

Campus News

Old English/Philosophy building to be razed in May

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

An abandoned building, past its life cycle, will be revived in the form of a large, landscaped sidewalk.

The old English and Philosophy building, located northwest of the Mass Communications building, will be torn down in May.

The construction of the Experimental Sciences building requires buildings located next to it to meet stricter fire codes. The English building, constructed in 1960, does not meet current fire codes.

It would cost the university more to update the abandoned English and

Philosophy building to meet the codes than the building is worth, said Max Hinojosa, vice president for operations at Texas Tech.

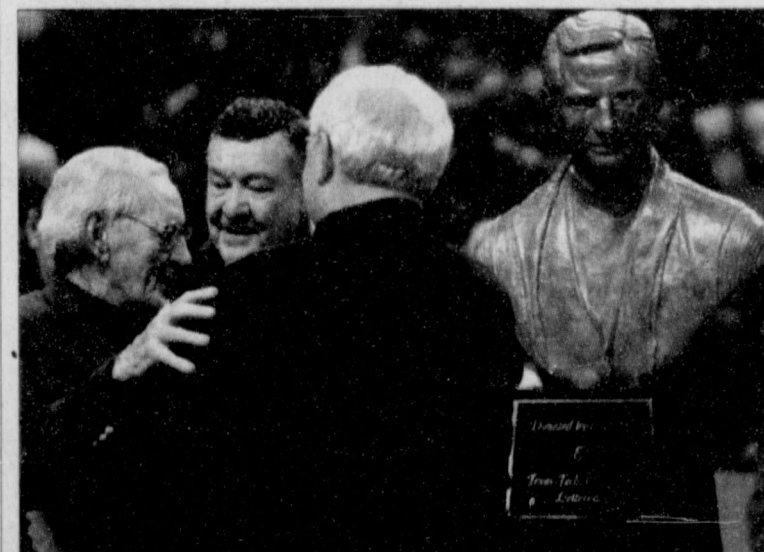
There is an additional reason behind the demolition of the building.

Tech is allowed a certain amount of appropriations from the state. The state looks at the number of students enrolled and sets a special amount that it will pay. Tech must pay for any amount exceeding the state's appropriation, Hinojosa said.

The construction of the new English and Philosophy building on 18th

BUILDING continued on page 3

BASKETBALL BUST



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

POLK ROBINSON IS congratulated by former players in the United Spirit Arena before the Tech men's basketball game against Texas A&M. A bust of Polk was donated as part of the 50th Anniversary of one of his three consecutive Border Conference championships.

The Rundown



Survivors of wreck file suit against Ford

LAREDO (AP) — A 15-passenger Ford Motor Co. van overturned on a Mexican highway two years ago, killing three missionaries and injuring six others, because of manufacturing defects, according to a lawsuit filed by survivors and victims' relatives.

Bethany Bosarge of Peachtree, Ga., Malori Smith of Highlands Ranch, Colo., and Jonnathan Lomeli of Laredo, died in the June 30, 2002, accident.

Bosarge was 16, Smith was 17 and Lomeli was 23.

They were members of Victorious Christian Harvesters church, which owned the 1998 van.

The accident occurred as they returned from a mission to Mexico City when driver Adam Turner lost control and the van overturned on a highway near Monterrey, Mexico.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin Monday in the case against Ford. According to the lawsuit, the auto maker negligently marketed a vehicle that was unstable and had dangerous window glass and roof components.

Ford spokeswoman Kathleen Vokes said the accident occurred because a tire lost tread and road conditions were poor.

"Under these severe conditions, any van, pickup, or sport utility vehicle and many passenger cars would have rolled over," she said. She said that the roof of the van had passed federal strength tests.

Plaintiffs' attorney Jeff Wington said the trial would show Ford essentially put rows of seats in a work van, creating a minibus that is top heavy and prone to overturn. The plaintiffs are seeking undisclosed monetary damages.

Wington said more than 300 people have died in 15-passenger van rollover accidents involving the E-350.

Two ships collide at Mississippi River delta

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The entrance to the Mississippi River was closed to oceangoing vessels — including cruise ships carrying thousands of passengers — for a second day Sunday while teams searched for the five-member crew of a supply boat that sank after colliding with a container ship.

There was no way to tell when the river may reopen, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jonathan McCool.

"Probably later than sooner," he said. "It's going to be a complicated evolution. And it's going to hold things up for a while."

The 178-foot offshore supply boat Lee III sank early Saturday and blocked the Southwest Pass, seven miles south of Pilottown, the only channel into the river that can be used by oceangoing vessels.

The collision came just a day after the river had been reopened following a collision Thursday between a tanker and a freighter.

Searchers on boats and in aircraft looked for the supply boat's five missing crew members while Navy salvage divers examined the damage to help investigators learn what caused the wreck.

Commercial divers were en route to look inside the partially submerged hull of the Lee III for its crew, McCool said.

At one point, about 40 ships were backed up, including at least three large cruise ships carrying some 7,900 passengers, McCool said.

Two of the cruise ships scheduled to dock Saturday found alternate ports on Sunday: The Carnival Conquest took 3,600 people to Gulfport, Miss., and the Norwegian Dream cruised up the alternate Mississippi River Gulf Outlet to a cargo terminal where a temporary U.S. Customs station was set up.

Rebels attack refugee camp, killing 192

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Scores of rebels armed with assault rifles, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades attacked a refugee camp in northern Uganda and torched huts, killing 192 people and wounding dozens more, a local legislator said Sunday.

Saturday evening's attack on Barloonyo camp in Lira district was one of the worst in recent years by the Lord's Resistance Army, a shadowy rebel group that has been fighting the Ugandan government for 17 years.

As the insurgents surrounded the camp from three sides, many people ran to their mud-and-grass huts instead of trying to escape, and were burned to death when the insurgents set fire to the homes, legislator Charles Anjito said.

"It's a hopeless situation, we went there this morning with the Lira district police commander and physically counted 192 bodies," Anjito told The Associated Press by telephone from Lira town, 16 miles south of the camp. "The scene is terrible."

Dr. Jane Aceng, head of Lira hospital, said 56 people were taken to the hospital with burns and shrapnel and gunshot wounds.

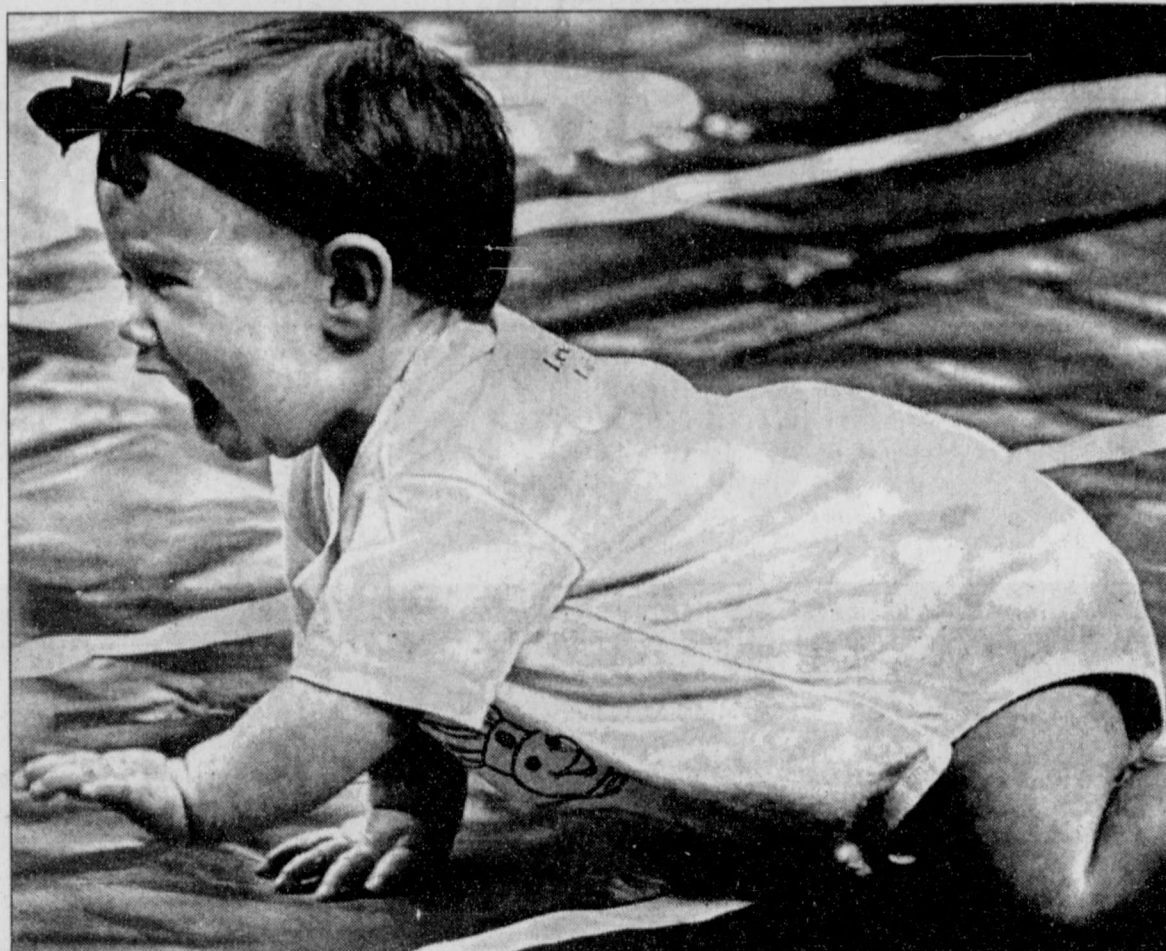
The camp was home to about 5,000 people displaced by the insurgency, which has forced more than 1 million people to flee their homes.

The camp was being guarded by members of a local defense force, who were outnumbered and outgunned, Army spokesman Maj. Shaban Bantariza said, confirming the attack.

It was not possible to contact the Lord's Resistance Army, which is led by Joseph Kony, who claims to have spiritual powers. Estimates of the group's size range from hundreds to a few thousand.

After the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, President Bush put the group, which rarely makes contact with the outside world, on a list of organizations suspected of links to terrorism.

RACING A'WAAAAA



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

LEXI HOWARD OF Lubbock won a year's supply of Huggies diapers at the Huggies baby race during halftime of the Red Raiders game Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

Government researching information-mining tools in effort to curb terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an outcry over privacy implications, the government is pressing ahead with research to create powerful tools to mine millions of public and private records for information about terrorists.

Congress eliminated a Pentagon office that had been developing this terrorist-tracking technology because of fears it might ensnare innocent Americans.

Still, some projects from retired Adm. John Poindexter's Total Information Awareness effort were transferred to U.S. intelligence offices, congressional, federal and research officials told The Associated Press.

In addition, Congress left undisturbed a separate but similar \$64 million research program run by a little-known office called the Advanced Research and Development Activity, or ARDA, that has used some of the same researchers as Poindexter's program.

"The whole congressional action looks like a shell game," said Steve Aftergood of the Federation of American Scientists, which tracks work by U.S. intelligence agencies. "There may be enough of a difference for them to claim TIA was terminated while for all practical purposes the identical work is continuing."

Poindexter aimed to predict terrorist attacks by identifying telltale patterns of activity in arrests, passport applications, visas, work permits, driver's licenses, car rentals and airline ticket buys as well as credit transactions and education, medical and housing records.

The research created a political uproar because such reviews of millions of transactions could put innocent Americans under suspicion. One of Poindexter's own researchers, David D. Jensen at the University of Massachusetts, acknowledged that "high numbers of false positives can result."

Disturbed by the privacy implications, Congress last fall closed

Poindexter's office, part of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, and barred the agency from continuing most of his research. Poindexter quit the government and complained that his work had been misunderstood.

The work, however, did not die. In killing Poindexter's office, Congress quietly agreed to continue paying to develop highly specialized software to gather foreign intelligence on terrorists.

In a classified section summarized publicly, Congress added money for this software research to the "National Foreign Intelligence Program," without identifying openly which intelligence agency would do the work.

It said, for the time being, products of this research could only be used overseas or against non-U.S. citizens in this country, not against Americans on U.S. soil.

Congressional officials would not say which Poindexter programs were killed and which were transferred. People with direct knowledge of the contracts told the AP that the surviving programs included some of 18 data-mining projects known in Poindexter's research as Evidence Extraction and Link Discovery.

Poindexter's office described that research as "technology not only for 'connecting the dots' that enable the U.S. to predict and pre-empt attacks but also for deciding which dots to connect." It was among the most contentious research programs.

Ted Senator, who managed that research for Poindexter, told government contractors that mining data to identify terrorists "is much harder than simply finding needles in a haystack."

"Our task is akin to finding dangerous groups of needles hidden in stacks of needle pieces," he said. "We must track all the needle pieces all of the time."

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Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing plays. You just go to war for 40 minutes and make more plays than the other team, and we were able to do that today."

Texas entered the game with a nine-game winning streak overall and having claimed the last four against Tech. With that winning streak snapped the Longhorns now find themselves in second place in the Big 12 Conference race behind Kansas State.

The first half was a seesaw battle that saw six ties and seven lead changes. Poor shot selection in the closing minutes of the half allowed Texas to go on a 7-0 run before guard Erin Grant made a shot at the buzzer to send Tech into the locker room with some momentum, which the Lady Raiders needed when looking at the statistics and being down 31-26.

Tech had 12 turnovers in the first half versus the Longhorns' six, but Texas could not capitalize on Tech's mistakes and had two points off of those turnovers.

The referees received boos from the crowd at the half for what the fans thought was poor officiating. Tech did not shoot a free throw in the first half,

and did not step up to the charity stripe until there was 9:25 left in the game.

There is the old adage that every game is won and lost at the free-throw line, but with Tech only attempting nine free throws, six of them in the last 1:16, it was what Tech did in the paint that won the game.

The Lady Raiders began the second half with a 10-0 run and subsequently did not trail for the rest of the game.

Texas boasts two of the conference's best inside players in senior Stacy Stephens and freshman Tiffany Jackson. When the two teams met in Austin on Feb. 1, the pair combined for 47 of the Longhorns' 82 points.

The Lady Raiders were able to silence Stephens and Jackson thanks to the play of Davis, Jolee Ayers-Curry and Casey Jackson. Stephens and Jackson both finished with seven points.

Shutting them down was the game plan, and Ayers-Curry said it was executed well.

"Texas is a great team, and they've got a great inside combination, and it's gonna be a battle anytime anyone plays us, but especially with them," she said. "We've had some battles with them over the last couple years. It's always gonna be a great matchup in the post area."

Ayers-Curry tied her season-high for scoring with 14 points, and Davis led the way with 15.

The team knew stopping Stephens and Jackson was impossible, but containing them was possible, and the Lady Raiders did just that Sunday.

"You know you're not going to go through a game and not have them score any points; we just couldn't let them go off on us like they did last time," Ayers-Curry said. "I thought as a team we really followed the game plan well."

Texas coach Jody Conradt had one answer to how the game went.

"There's one thing a coach has a really hard time saying when they go to the media after a game like that, and that is we got out-played and out-hustled and out-muscled and outworked," she said. "That pretty much is the only answer I can give you."

Beating their rivals and the No. 1 team in the nation is a confidence boost for the Lady Raiders, but they know the importance of moving on from the big win. They still have to play three ranked teams to close the regular season.

"We have to play three games this week; this was the first one," Sharp said. "You have to take this as one win and move on."

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Steinmetz said.

The first legislations to be approved or passed involved the pay and duties of the vice president of graduate affairs. To compensate the newly created executive position, the Student Senate passed a bill initiating the person holding the position would receive \$750 per month.

Although the Senate debated whether \$750 is sufficient, it passed the bill requiring the position be compensated. Some senators said if the rate is not sufficient, the Senate could decide at a later date to increase or decrease the rate.

The Senate approved a resolution concerning duties of the vice president of graduate affairs. Senator-At-Large Chris Carr said the resolution outlines the duties of the new position for clarity.

Senate Bill 39.05 requires all Student Senate members to become deputized so they can register students to vote. During the past school year, the intergovernmental com-

mittee of the SGA created voter registration tables for students to become registered and knowledgeable of voting events, Carr said.

With the nine members of the committee, the members registered more than 400 students. Carr said with more than 60 deputized senators the number of registered Tech voters would increase dramatically.

"With eight committee members and myself, we registered about 400 students," he said. "With 68 senators, we could have thousands."

The other legislation concerning voter registration involved the awareness of incoming freshmen to the university. Carr said the only students who are considered Tech voters by the city are the voters in the residence halls.

To improve the number of registered freshmen, Senate Resolution 39.28 proposed the placement of voter registration cards in the move-in packets incoming freshmen receive when they move into the residence halls, according to the resolution.

So students would know how to register, another resolution proposed holding voter registration drives in the residence halls so all students who receive a

card would have the opportunity to become registered in Lubbock County, according to the resolution.

Although becoming deputized would help senators work together more for the student body of Tech, the Student Senate passed a bill helping the continuity between committee chairmen each year.

According to the bill, the majority of the Senate work is accomplished in committee meetings. From session to session, the bill proposed an increase in continuity to ensure each session is not starting from the same point the last session did.

The passed bill proposed each current committee chair would give a report to the upcoming chair to establish the work and effort that has already taken place in the committee, according to the bill.

Finally, Senate Resolution 39.30 focuses on the implementation of a guaranteed fee structure for incoming students in the fall of 2005. Based on the number of hours a student enters Tech with, students could receive a timeline of guaranteed fees that would not increase during that time, according to the bill.

Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Street was paid for by the state, but the upkeep and maintenance of the old building is not. Tech pays for the electric bill and all repairs to the building.

There is not an exact date for the building will be razed, Hinojosa said. It is sealed in preparation of destruction.

A mall, or sidewalk, will be constructed from the bell tower east of the Carpenter Wells complex. It will extend east from the bell tower, crossing the parking lot located north of the Experimental Sciences Building and connect with the engineering key, Hinojosa said.

The project will be completed in October.

"It's cheap and not that expensive to build what we call a mall," Hinojosa said. "As Texas Tech grows, if we don't figure out how to get students from one area to another, then we've missed our boat in terms of growth."

This is one step toward developing a pedestrian-type campus, he said.

"It is a safe way to get students from the complex area to other areas on cam-

pus," he said.

The addition of a residence hall northeast of Carpenter Wells creates a new group of students needing to get across campus, Hinojosa said.

The 500-person residence hall will be suite style rooming in which four people share two bathrooms, said Sean Duggan, managing director of housing and residence life.

The \$24 million project will break ground in May and be open to residents in fall 2005, he said.

The East/West mall is not the only one included in the master plan. A mall extending south from the Carpenter Wells bell tower to the new English and Philosophy building is planned.

This mall would cut across the Stangel/Murdough east parking lot and across 15th Street.

Hinojosa said he is looking at traffic flow on the street between the residence hall and the English building.

He is considering shutting down the street for the safety of pedestrians and to keep traffic on the outer circle of streets, he said.

There is not a date set for construction of the North/South mall.

Doctors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the way of guidelines in determining who is good. That need led to the development."

Best Doctors lists the names of 31,000 doctors in more than 400 specialties, representing the top 5 percent of physicians in America.

The database originally focused only on those who practice privately, but expanded to include academic physicians, Wesson said. After recognizing they too, have private practices in addition to conducting research and teaching.

"Excellence in the ideals of academic medicine contribute to excellence as a doctor," he said. "The public can use that to their advantage."

People looking for the best physician for their particular situation may go to

www.BestDoctors.com and pay a small fee to gain access to the database. According to the Web site, patients pay to see the listing so that doctor/listing independence is assured. No one can pay to get on the Best Doctors list.

"This is something that really does have some meaning," Wesson said. "It's not just a popularity contest; it really does have some substance to it."

Dr. M. Roy Wilson, professor and HSC president, also was recognized for his work in ophthalmology.

McCartney has been at Tech for 16 years. He said he hopes the reputations of he and his colleagues benefit the university.

"Obviously, it feels very nice to realize that what you're doing is recognized," he said. "It's wonderful, and I hope it brings some honor to Texas Tech."

For more information about the database, call 1-800-675-1199.

Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Horn's tree is the only one on the Tech campus with its own plaque. Oskam said it tells people one thing.

"It speaks fondly of her character," he said.

In conjunction with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma and the Tech athletic department, assistant coach Jamie Woods said they were able to come up with the funds possible to plant the tree.

With the original plans to plant the tree at R.P. Fuller Stadium, Woods said a problem that changed the location.

"We wanted the perfect place, where students could see it as they walked by and where athletes would always get to

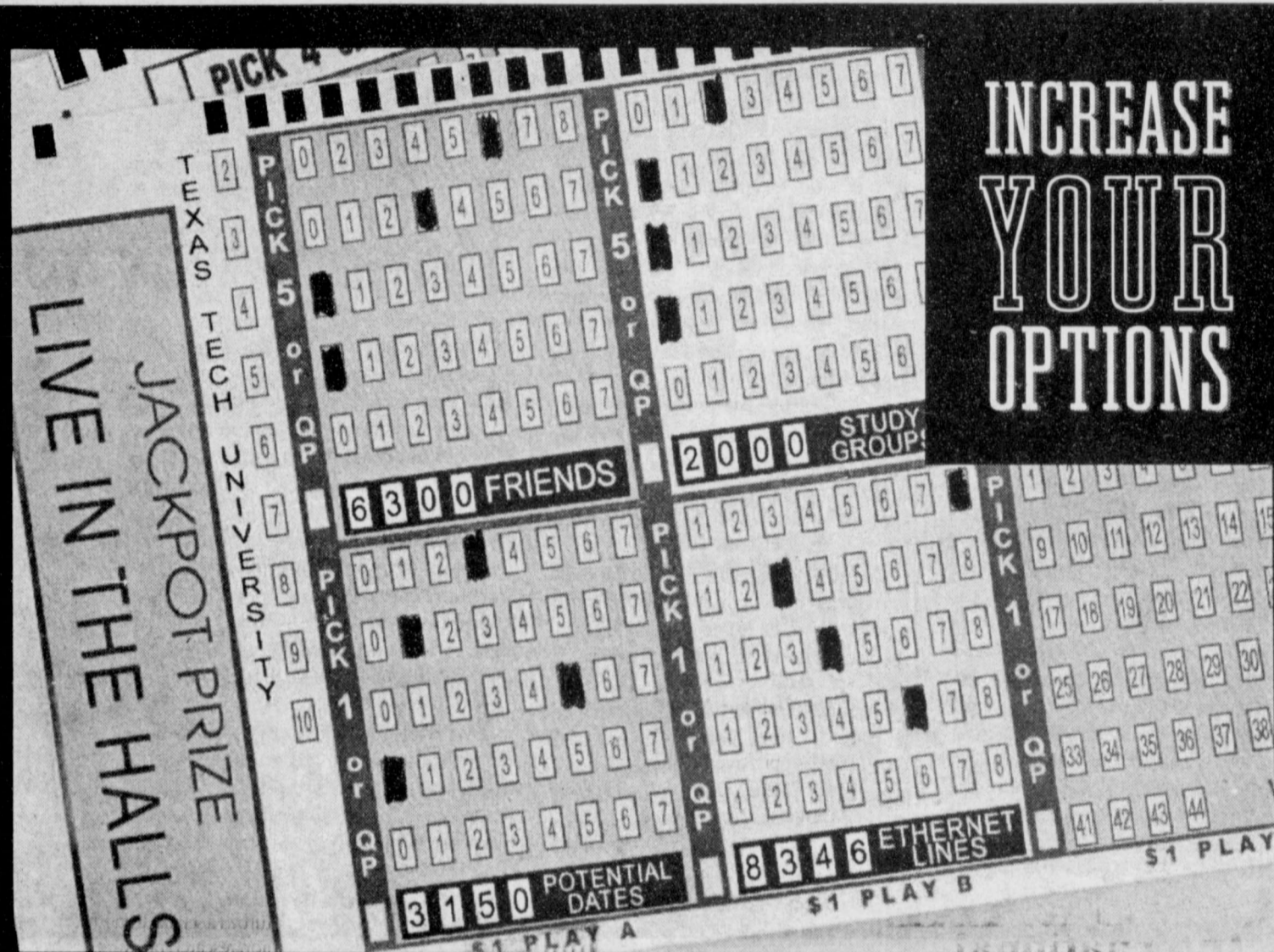
see it as well," she said. "We might be getting a new field later down the road, so we didn't want to have to pull it back up. It's a little more permanent here."

Two special honorees at the ceremony were Horn's parents, Pat and Debbie Horn. Her father, Pat Horn, spoke on behalf of their family and gave thanks to the organizations that made the dedication possible.

"It's a parent's worst fear to lose a child. You never chose to do so," he said. "But the extended family we've had from Tech and all of you that helped us, I appreciate it. You helped us get through every day with your support."

Horn said the tree reveals what being a Red Raider is all about.

"It's a great tribute for everyone to see," he said. "It's a tribute to ever being a part of Tech."



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School should be four days a week

It's time for Texas Tech to lead the way into the 21st century and declare a four-day work week. There is no need for most people at a university to have to work, or go to school, on Friday.

For thousands of years, people didn't think in terms of "work week." The idea of a 40-hour week would have made them laugh. They worked as many hours as needed to stay alive — usually 16 to 18 hours a day, if not more.

This was partly because of a world economy that was based almost exclusively on agriculture, and partly because of the relative lack of time — and labor-saving technologies. It was only by long, hard, back-breaking work that people could provide for themselves.

With the coming of the Industrial Revolution in the 19th century, this pattern began to change. Jobs were available in the factories, which were in the cities. So people moved away from the farms and settled the cities in huge numbers.

There was only one problem: the bright promise of earning wages in return for hours worked soon disintegrated in the bottomless maelstrom of 10-year-olds working 18-hour days for pennies. Unscrupulous bosses and owners abused workers every way they could think of, including making them work seven days a week.

The rise of labor unions in the early 20th century was due partly to the workers' need to curtail the unchecked power of the owners and insist on more humane working conditions. This movement eventually led to the "standard" 40-hour work week.

But that was almost 100 years ago. Isn't it time, with the help of modern technology, for us to re-evaluate this tradition?

Let's keep in mind that working specifically 40 hours a week is only a tradition, born partly from the imposition of the Puritan work ethic on society — the point being that there is no valid reason why we cannot today change this tradition.

I believe we should. Here are my suggestions for Texas Tech.

First, we should make all classes either one day per week or two days per week. There is no good reason why university students in 2004 need three days per week (MWF) classes. Many students have already had block schedules in high school and are accustomed to 90-minute class sessions.

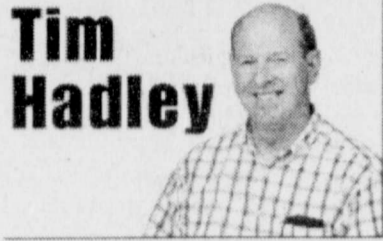
The MWF class tradition is a relic that is long overdue for retirement.

Second, we should close all university offices, or at least most of them, on Fridays. Let the university staff work four days per week instead of five.

I know that there would be some things such as cafeterias, libraries, etc., that could not be closed down on Fridays (these are open on weekends, too).

But most university offices could easily be operated on a Monday through Thursday schedule with no loss in productivity or efficiency.

Tim Hadley



If bosses are worried about workers only working 32 hours per week, the easiest thing to do would be to pay them their 40-hour salary for 32 hours of work. Most workers would be happy to render 32 hours of more efficient work in exchange for 40 hours of pay.

And if management just can't see their way clear to do such a thing, then have your workers work 10 hours per day, Monday through Thursday, to justify their wages. Again, most workers would gladly make the trade in exchange for a three-day weekend every week.

As a result, academic buildings and staff offices could be closed, or at least greatly curtailed, on Friday, resulting in the use of less power and a resultant large savings of money.

I know there are arguments against this change. For instance, some will say that it would not be possible to significantly cut power usage in buildings because a few people, at least, would need access.

But what about what already happens on Saturday and Sunday? Could not the same methods be applied to Friday, if it was considered weekend? Of course it could.

Some will say the university can't be shut down on Friday because students and others need access to campus offices and services. Yes, in some cases they do, so the essential services could remain open. But people would soon learn that certain other offices were closed on Fridays.

They would learn to conduct their business with these offices between Monday and Thursday, just like they do now between Monday and Friday. Adjustments could, and would, be made.

All of the arguments against a four-day week are weak (pun intended) and do not stand up against common sense and verifiable facts. It is, in the end, not a matter of "able to," but rather a matter of "want to." If our administrators want to make this change, they can and will figure out ways to do it.

Texas Tech has a golden opportunity in this regard to set an example of progressive leadership and advanced thinking. How about it, Chancellor Smith, President Whitmore, and Board of Regents? Is anyone listening?

■ Hadley is a doctoral student studying technical communication. E-mail him at tim.hadley@ttu.edu.



Reasons why you gotta love Texas Tech

I hate Tech. I hate Lubbock, because nothing ever happens here.

We probably hear these two statements more on the Tech campus than we hear about how much we hate the Aggies or Longhorns.

Why do so many Tech students hate, well, Tech?

This May, my youngest brother will be graduating from high school, and I was asking him where he would be applying to college. He is almost a supergenius. He scored extremely high on the SAT and the ACT and he has a high GPA.

He was getting admission packets from everywhere. He got information from places like Marquette, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Oklahoma and even the University of Texas at Austin. I told him that if he goes to OU or UT I would disown him.

He finally told me Tech was one of his first choices for now, and I wondered why anyone so smart and with so much potential would go to Tech. Then, I realized I go to Tech, and it is not as if I am the stupidest person in the world.

I thought and thought about many of the reasons why someone would choose Texas Tech, and I realized that Tech and Lubbock are not all that bad.

In fact, Tech is a great school. We have so much here, and I think we take it for granted sometimes. We have a medical school and a law school. There is just about any major one could want.

Tech does have its own little problems, but what university doesn't? We might be getting there, but we are not yet overcrowded. And hey, I haven't heard of any members of the football team or staff hiring strippers or having sex parties for recruits. Now those are problems.

Lucas Flores



Tech does have its own little problems, but what university doesn't? We might be getting there, but we are not yet overcrowded. And hey, I haven't heard of any members of the football team or staff hiring strippers or having sex parties for recruits. Now those are problems.

Once in a while, we have coach Knight's outbursts, but those are tame compared to what you can hear, read or see about other schools.

There are coaches that, as cool as it may seem, go party with undergraduate co-eds.

Tech is not as crowded as many other schools and might not be located in a huge city, but I think that if you compare Tech to any college or uni-

versity in the state, or country, you will find that Tech is actually really great.

Sometimes you also hear that freedom of speech is a big problem at Tech, but it is not all bad. We may not have a sex magazine like Harvard will soon, but we do have many freedoms of speech.

We have free speech areas and a great college newspaper (I had to throw in a little self-promotion) that the administration does not control. Only the editor's approval is needed to print something in *The University Daily*.

There are so many options for entertainment here that when I hear someone talking about how boring it is here I think they must be the boring ones.

Tech has so many activities and groups to get involved with any kind of entertainment all you have to do is join one, or at least consider joining one.

Another option for entertainment is going to any sporting event that involves a Tech sports team. You are bound to run into someone entertaining.

From the great fans at the football games to the crazies that you can find at any home basketball game and even at the baseball games. When you go to a baseball game just listen for a while and you will hear the Tech Hecklers.

There is so much to do at Tech that there should be no time to be bored as long as you get involved.

Tech has so much to offer if you just give it a chance. Tech is an awesome school, and well Lubbock is OK, too. So as my 9-year-old niece would say, "Don't hate, appreciate."

■ Flores is a senior journalism major from Anton. E-mail him your comments at lucas.b.flores@ttu.edu.

View from another university

Misleading the American people, killing the innocent Iraqis

By Breezy Willis/*The Daily Cardinal*

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Though the war in Iraq has virtually disappeared from the headlines and from the Democratic presidential candidates' stump speeches, Americans should not forget that it is still raging and is still wrong. It is the most deceptive, irresponsible, reactionary and morally corrupt war in which the American nation has ever engaged in.

America's president and CEO, George W. Bush, deceived the nation into supporting his war in his 2003 State of the Union address wherein he stated "Before Sept. 11, many in the world believed that Saddam Hussein could be contained." Though he did not say outright that Saddam was the perpetrator of the Sept. 11 attacks, the implication was so clear that even an illiterate Texan could have caught it.

Immediately after the address, polls came out showing that as many as three quarters of Americans believed that Hussein was behind Sept. 11. It is no wonder that so many of them supported a war against a dictator implicitly linked to the greatest tragedy on American soil since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Unfortunately for Bush's diminishing chances at reelection, he was forced to clear his little implication up in September 2003, when he stated, "We have no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved with the Sept. 11 attacks."

Bush further justified his ridiculous unilateral rush to war in his 2003 address by listing the scary weapons Iraq had at its disposal: "25,000 liters of Anthrax ... 38,000 liters of botulinum toxin ... 500 tons of sarin, mustard and VX nerve agent ... 30,000 munitions capable of delivering chemical agents ... several mobile biological weapons labs," and, "an advanced nuclear weapons development program."

After months of inspections and military occupation, this doomsday arsenal seems to have disappeared like Bush's approval rating, into thin air. Chief weapons inspector Kay confirmed this in his testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee during which he said that with regards to WMDs "It turns out that we were all wrong, and that is most disturbing."

Bush backed off his rash claims about Iraq's weapons in his 2004 State of the Union address and revealed that instead of actual WMDs inspectors had unearthed

Furthermore, more than 500 American soldiers have died. Supposedly they went to war to eliminate a threat to the nation, and anticipated casualties were rationalized as necessary in order prevent further casualties from terrorism and WMDs.

"dozens of weapons of mass destruction-related program activities." This statement stood in stark contrast to the list of weapons he presented to America just one year earlier. Th us the president left his second reason for war invalidated, and most Americans wondering just when they might see this vast cache of dangerous "weapons of mass destruction related program activities."

Although the president revealed that his justifications for the war were anything but, war hawks, Republicans, and Fox News fans alike still insist that the war is justifiable.

According to many of them, America did Iraq a ser-

vice when its troops "liberated" the country, and freed its citizens from the rule of a harsh dictator.

While a dictator was indeed deposed, over 10,000 Iraqis were killed in the process. It is not, and never will be the prerogative of the United States to tell Iraqis how many of their countrymen's lives the removal of their dictator is worth.

Imagine if one were to ask an Iraqi whether they would prefer to have their mother or father, or son or daughter still alive and Hussein still in power, or have them dead with Hussein gone. They would invariably answer that the former would be preferable.

Furthermore, more than 500 American soldiers have died. Supposedly they went to war to eliminate a threat to the nation, and anticipated casualties were rationalized as necessary in order prevent further casualties from terrorism and WMDs.

The young Americans who died in Iraq were not sent there, as today's pro-war crowd says, to depose a disgruntled dictator with no real power or weapons. If they were, and if that kind of action was justifiable, then they better warm up the tanks because there is a long list of crotchety old dictators to go after next.

The Hussein-Sept. 11th link is false, the WMDs do not exist and the Iraqi people are dying unjustifiably. Americans should not forget what has happened and is happening in Iraq. To do so would be to dishonor the memories of those brave soldiers who have died and to condone ludicrous, ill-conceived, poorly planned, and dangerous military action in the future.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone 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 ud@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media.

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Ag dean candidate Gilstrap visits campus



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

CANDIDATE FOR DEAN of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Frank Gilstrap, left, talks with Texas Tech plant and soil science professor Harlan Thorvilson and plant and soil sciences instructor Barbara Rudd Thursday at the International Cultural Center.

By Robin Briscoe/
The University Daily

Someone has to keep the iron hot, Frank Gilstrap said.

The professor from Texas A&M's entomology department wants to be the one to keep the heat going for Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. The college is in search of a new dean, and Gilstrap is one of four finalists.

Gilstrap said he would bring a new perspective to Tech. He believes if he questions, listens and then takes action, he can keep the iron hot.

Gilstrap visited Tech for the final selection process during a two-day series of interviews and presentations Thursday and Friday. He is the first of the candidates to visit, after John Abernathy resigned last year.

Gilstrap gave presentations for undergraduate and graduate students,

faculty and staff members so they could become acquainted with him.

While Provost William Marcy will make the final decision, he plans to take all written feedback from the presentation into the final consideration.

The morning undergraduate attendance was lower than expected, said Special Assistant to the Provost Carolyn Kennedy. Only four students showed up.

However, graduate students turned out in higher numbers, 36 total, to provide feedback about the candidate.

"Mornings are bad for students," Kennedy said about one reason for the low attendance.

Gilstrap's two days at Tech also included back-to-back interviews, including meeting with the search committee and Marcy.

Advancement of the college was

high on the list of topics discussed.

Student research and the budget money were also discussed, Gilstrap said.

"Tech has a bright future," he said.

He said Tech has a special commitment to students and a commitment to research, to which Gilstrap can relate.

He has completed studies on biological control of pests on sorghum, wheat, corn and citrus. Additionally, he is a regional and national committee member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture concerning biological control.

Gilstrap has taught courses in biological control and worked on the USDA-APHIS Task Force on Russian wheat aphid.

He also is knowledgeable about the Mediterranean fruit fly since he has worked with many agencies on control and education.

Gilstrap is president of the Entomological Society and has membership in several professional associations.

From 1996 to 2003 he was the associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

His educational degrees started with a bachelor's in biology in 1968 from Fresno State College. He got his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of California at Riverside.

The other candidates will get their final impressions during a two-day series throughout the coming weeks.

Interim Dean Marvin Cepica, Kevin Pond, chairman of Tech's animal and food sciences and Mark Cochran from the University of Arkansas all are final applicants.

The Office of the Provost hopes to have a new dean selected and ready to take position by summer.

Korean War museum heralds forgotten war veterans with little fanfare, no parade

WAHIAWA, Hawaii (AP) — They were never welcomed home with a parade; their war became known as the forgotten one.

Now, 51 years later, Korean War veterans at last have a place to gather their memories — albeit a humble one.

Little fanfare marked the official opening of the National Korean War Museum on the island of Oahu on Friday, but visitors didn't seem to mind.

The museum, housed in a 1940s-era Quonset hut, is still a work in progress with dangling wires, incomplete murals and yet-to-be-installed attractions.

"When we were in the war we never had any nice facilities to begin with," said Louis Baldovi, a 72-year-old Korean War veteran. "Maybe it does bring back that. It's something that we have versus not having anything."

Previous attempts to build a museum honoring the 1.8 million Korean War veterans have faltered, said Kyle Kopitke, president of the museum's

board of trustees.

"As they come in here their shoulders straighten up," Kopitke said. "They feel that they won the war. They feel that their sacrifices are finally acknowledged."

The museum occupies a 10,000-square-foot open-air space in a military town that many of the country's first Korean immigrants called home while working in Oahu's pineapple fields.

Little about the place mirrors the grand museums that pay tribute to other groups. There are no interactive exhibits, no gift shops, no stunning displays.

Regardless, Kopitke, 47, said the museum does not lack emotional impact for those who served in the Korean War.

"I have veterans in here crying," he said.

When the fighting ended in the summer of 1953, more than 33,000 Americans had been killed in the three-year war between North and South Korea. The Koreans were divided in

1945, and their border remains sealed.

There are 38 sections to the museum, symbolic because the war lasted 38 months and the 38th parallel divides the Koreans. The museum features such war memorabilia as a 58-foot-long mural of the Battle of Inchon; towering statues of South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun and his war-era predecessor, Rhee Syng-man; a wartime jeep and dozens of photographs.

In the rear of the museum, a meditation area contains a simple wooden cross and soldier's helmet that recall the losses suffered.

By month's end, Kopitke hopes to have machinery on hand to engrave plaques with the names of the war's fallen soldiers, to be put up as families of the men visit.

Meanwhile, another group has opened a small site — the Korean War Veterans National Museum & Library — at an outlet mall in Tuscola, Ill. Organizers plan to start construction on a larger facility next month.

Tech starts partnership to promote quality financial planning programs

By Michael Castellon/
The University Daily

Texas Tech has launched a partnership that will strive to promote diversity in the field of financial planning and boost the quality of financial planning instructors in classrooms nationwide.

Gordon Hampton, director of professional alliances for Tech's personal financial planning program, said the alliance will train students who plan to teach at financial planning programs at historically black colleges and universities.

"What we want to do is generate people who want to teach at historically black colleges and universities," he said. "When you train people to have Ph.D.s and master's degrees, you're training them to do very important things for our community. What we're doing here is making an impact."

The goal of the initiative is to increase the quality and availability of financial planning-based education throughout the nation.

"That keeps Texas Tech at the competitive edge in the entire nation," Hampton said. "We want to be No. 1 and stay No. 1 for a long time."

Tech's financial planning program has a good start. It offers the only Ph.D. program in the nation that is certified by the Certified Financial Planner Board.

The initiative, which took almost two years of intense planning, was the result of a grant from both the CFP Board and ING Financial Services.

The CFP Board donated about \$2 million for the program, and ING made an initial donation of \$250,000 and agreed to help recruit more corporate sponsorship into the program.

The funds will help offset the program's need for scholarships, additional faculty and facilities.

Hampton said the long-term goals of the program include expanding the initiative into Hispanic communities.

"We want to empower people to understand financial planning," he said.

"Our goal is to have a Texas Tech graduate leading a financial planning program in every university across the nation. We want to be on the cutting

edge, which means maintaining the quality we already have. When people think of Texas Tech financial planning, they're thinking of quality and this proves that."

Eventually, other goals of the initiative will include finding ways to put more financial planning programs in primary and secondary education, Hampton said.



Carnival time hits Rio, party-goers hit streets

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Hundreds of shirtless men wheeled massive floats Sunday in the direction of the Sambadrome, the site of this year's Carnival showdown between Brazil's top samba groups.

For the next two nights, the massive concrete stadium will be the site of a showdown between Rio's 14 top-tier samba groups, each battling for the right to be declared this year's champion.

The distinction brings little more than bragging rights, but one could easily miss that, given the intensity carnival groups devote to their parades.

"Samba is what I eat, what I drink, it's what I live," said Fabia Borges, a featured dancer with the Unidos de Tijuca group.

The Sambadrome performances, which will be televised live across this nation of 175 million people, will feature some 4,000 lavishly costumed dancers and drummers.

The performers come from 14 top

samba "schools" — actually neighborhood groups, mainly from poor communities — that have spent the year preparing for their moment of glory.

On the city's poor north side, apartments are turned into costume workshops for months before the parade.

Children covered in glitter banged away on tambourines while mothers sat at sewing machines assembling the elaborate sequin-and-feather costumes that dancers will wear for a single night.

In the huge sweltering warehouses lining the city's port districts, workers were still busy adding last-minute touches to the enormous floats depicting everything from giant teddy bears — for a parade honoring the kiddie show host Xuxa — to scenes from the Kama Sutra, the ancient Indian book of sexual wisdom.

Tickets for the Sambadrome celebration, the highlight of carnival, are too pricey for many Brazilians. Each group has 80 minutes to parade dancers, sing-

ers and drummers down the 766-yard-long stadium in an effort to win over the crowd and judges.

The groups are judged on criteria that include music, costumes, originality, floats, percussion and even enthusiasm.

The carnavalescos, or parade designers, draw upon everything from Greek mythology to Amazon Indian legends for the themes of their extravaganzas.

Many here complain that the strict judging stifles innovation and that the festival has become a moribund spectacle. Such criticism may seem especially apt this year, since carnival organizers have encouraged groups to revive past hits for this year's parade.

But only four groups have done so, mostly because of the difficulty in attracting lucrative sponsorships with old songs.

Advertising is strictly prohibited on parade floats and costumes, but because the two-day parade is broadcast live, sponsors are willing to pay large sums to determine what the groups sing about.

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MYSTIC STARS

By Lasha Seniuk

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK ... Business officials and older colleagues may be unusually temperamental over the next four to five weeks. Key areas of concern involve private family strain, marital discord or minor power struggles with younger co-workers. Avoid public discussions, if possible, and expect continuing complications.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Social relationships are unpredictable. Watch for sudden bursts of emotion or rare confrontations between friends. No serious or long-term affects are likely, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid detailed discussions concerning yesterday's promises or missed invitations.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Love affairs and long-term family plans may be complicated with last-minute time restrictions and outside responsibility. Loved ones may request special favors, demand added private time or advocate revised home rules. Refuse to be dissuaded from established routines.

Aries (March 21-April 20). Business contracts or financial promises are valid. Expect friends and colleagues to propose new money strategies or announce elaborate career schemes. This is a strong time for advancement, revised home planning and rekindled ambition.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Taurus (April 21-May 20). Home and romantic plans are accentuated. Expect loved ones to discuss long-term family aspirations, traditional roles in the home or costly renovations. Study facts, figures and paperwork for valuable clues. Restrictions of time, social responsibility or money may become bothersome.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Fair play and group dynamics are accentuated. Watch for friends or colleagues to disagree on planned schedules, daily obligations or social events. Emotional ownership and possessiveness may be at issue. Go slow and ask loved one for added support.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Ongoing social or romantic power struggles can be easily resolved. Expect renewed respect and added cooperation from loved ones. Workplace rules and regulations may dramatically increase. Watch for authority figures to set new standards, limit time schedules or demand fast results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Complex travel or business plans will take on a dramatic tone. Expect authority figures, work partners and close friends to present controversial ideas. Short trips and creative solutions are expensive but promising. Remain patient and watch for sustained progress.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Loved ones will search out emotional validation for their romantic goals or family ideas. Remain thoughtful and wait for detailed discussions. At present, friends and lovers may need to work through delicate issues of intimacy, privacy or trust.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romantic and social promises are highlighted. Watch for loved ones to express a need for family sharing, emotional intimacy or sensuality. Be receptive. Love and a renewed faith in long-term commitment will offer powerful rewards.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Previous workplace power struggles will fade. Watch for colleagues and friends to adopt a more creative approach to team problems. Areas strongly affected are seniority, age versus experience and minor disputes with authority. Don't avoid difficult decisions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). An emotional or social competition now fades. Expect moody friends to settle differences and find common understanding. Unusual discussions or comments may also be accentuated. Watch for verbal power struggles to quickly evolve into silly antics.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Close relatives and romantic partners are highly motivated to discuss family patterns, traditional roles or outdated decisions. Past differences will no longer create restriction. Use this time to improve harmony, understanding and group awareness in the home.

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Siegel excited about leadership in win

By Kyle Clark/The University Daily

Texas Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel thought he knew his team.

Tech defeated Texas-Arlington 5-2 on Sunday. The team was led by transfer player Jakob Paulsen, and freshman Bojan Szumanski, who are the Raiders' No.1 and No.2 players.

After the team's win against UTA, Siegel admitted his previous notions about his team were wrong.

"Our strength is what I thought our weakness would be," he said. "Shows what I know."

After Paulsen's and Szumanski's performances, Siegel said he knew he had two good players that were giving him their court leadership.

Paulsen defeated UTA's David Carme 6-0, 6-2 and Szumanski beat Nathan McGregor 6-3, 6-2. Siegel was pleased with the two players' showings against the Mavericks.

"Jakob has taken it upon himself to be our leader, and Bojan has been a solid No. 2," he said.

Paulsen and Szumanski were the

only two players to win in straight sets for Tech, with two Raiders losing matches. Paulsen said loosening up once an initial lead developed was a problem for himself and the other Raiders.

The idea was shared by his coach who rated Tech's team performance as a C-minus, but Siegel said the ability of his No.1 player Paulsen to fight in matches was a promising sight.

"A true No.1 has to play every point, every match," Siegel said. "I need players with more than just talent."

Paulsen transferred to the Raider program from Lamar after last season because he said he knew Tech had a serious tennis program.

Siegel said when Paulsen arrived in Lubbock, the coach did not know where he would play. Paulsen said he knows he can play anywhere and against anyone.

"I feel like I'm improving every match, and I can play with anyone in the nation," he said. "I mean top five in the nation - bring them on."

Paulsen's competition from UTA was not top five, but he was No. 21

in the nation. The victory against the ranked player was one that Paulsen said might hopefully get him ranked.

One spot away from Paulsen, Szumanski scored a win with a game aimed against his opponent's weakness.

McGregor had a strong first serve that Szumanski broke. When the serve was broken Szumanski said the rest of the match was simple.

"I stayed solid," he said. "He made mistakes. I didn't try to make any big shots. I mean, why should I? I just let him make mistakes."

The strategy was one Siegel might have had a place in developing. The coach said after the match he was pleased with the way Szumanski and Paulsen have bought into his team philosophy and how coachable his players are.

Szumanski said the coach has had the team practicing hard since the team's road matches against Florida State and Central Florida, and confidence has ensued.

Siegel, though, wished there would have been a better show of confidence from the rest of his team.

Junior Esat Tanik lost to UTA's Sandy Farguharson 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 and junior Michael Innernebner was defeated by Ian Vasquez 7-5, 0-6, 6-2 to give the Raiders their two losses in the match.

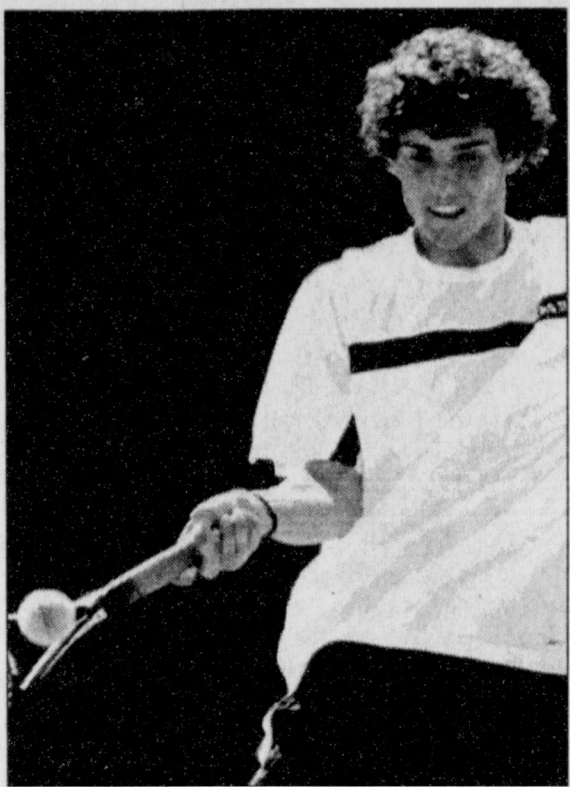
Freshman Dimitrio Martinez beat UTA's Pete Van Renenburg and Dinko Halachev beat Nick Buksik in Tech's other matches.

Siegel said he did not see enough fight from the Raiders' supporting cast, but took blame for the problem.

"I'm a little disappointed," he said. "I didn't do a good enough job letting them know that every team can play. We've got to do a better job getting our guys to put guys away."

Siegel also said Friday's match against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi will be a bigger challenge he needs his players to play better for. In particular Siegel said Tanik, a team captain, must deal with injury concerns better because his frustration against UTA got the best of him.

"He was such a good part of our match against Central Florida mentally," Siegel said. "I've got to get to the bottom of this."



MICHAEL INNEREBNER HITS a forehand during his match against UT-Arlington on Sunday at the McCleod Tennis Center. The Red Raiders defeated the Mavericks 5-2. Their next opponent will be Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Friday at home.

TRAVIS GLODT/The University Daily

sports@universitydaily.net

Despite additions to staff, Oswalt starting opening day

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte had just arrived at spring training Sunday when Houston Astros manager Jimmy Williams announced that neither one would start on opening day.

But the decision to go with Roy Oswalt came as no surprise to the

ex-Yankees.

"Jimmy and I talked about it a couple of weeks ago and that's how we talked about it," Clemens said. "To me, all the guys are deserving. We've all had our opportunities to start opening day."

Oswalt, one of three holdovers from last year's rotation along with

Wade Miller and Tim Redding, is one of the best young pitchers in baseball. But he was hampered by chronic groin injuries in 2003 and had surgery in the offseason to correct the problem.

Clemens and Pettitte were the Astros' two big offseason acquisitions, but Williams decided to go with

Oswalt against Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants in Houston on April 5.

"He has come through the (farm) system and he was injured ... three times with his groin, and basically could have packed it in," Williams said.

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Sports

Sports Editor:
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Emmett breaks scoring record in rout

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

With a complement of tattoos and diamond earrings, Texas Tech forward Andre Emmett has always been an epitome of style.

The senior continued his stylish trends Saturday as he broke the Big 12 career scoring record - in style.

Forward Robert Tomaszek grabbed a rebound and sent a pass court to Emmett, who caught the ball at halfcourt and electrified the crowd of 12,135 with a one-handed dunk to solidify his place in Big 12 history.

The record-breaking points came with 7:54 remaining in the first half as Emmett scored his third and fourth points of the game after coming in three points shy of former Kansas center Nick Collison's record.

Although Emmett was not a factor throughout the entire game, he did help Tech (19-7, 7-5 Big 12) beat Texas A&M 76-60.

Emmett and guard Jarrius Jackson did not start the game because of their poor play in Tech's loss to Colorado Wednesday, coach Bob Knight said.

"As far as benching Jackson and Emmett for their poor defensive play,

and just poor play in general at Colorado, we haven't done that much since I've been here," Knight said. "But we'll get back to it because I think I've been a little too tolerant of bad play in the past, and we're not gonna let that happen anymore."

Knight said both players improved dramatically against the Aggies (7-16, 0-12).

Emmett scored 18 points, while Jackson led the team with 19.

Tech's starting lineup could have been a reason for the Red Raiders' quick start, said Aggie forward Antoine Wright, who led A&M with 17 points.

Tech jumped out to a 22-10 lead by the game.

"I mean with most of Bob Knight's teams it doesn't really matter who he starts," Wright said. "They'll all come out and play hard and give effort. I don't think our effort was there early. Maybe their lineup had us confused."

Forward Mike Marshall, who started the game, said for the different lineup was a spark plug for the team.

"I feel like coach Knight thought we needed a little change to get us started and the five guys he put in tonight really got things going," he said.

"It's really gonna help us down the

road. It's gonna let people know that you have to come out and play every day, every game, every possession."

After Tech's fast start, Aggie coach Melvin Watkins began playing a zone defense. It was a scheme the Aggies were not too familiar with and it showed, Wright said.

"We don't play much zone," he said. "The coaches tried to change it up a little bit and put us in a zone just to see what happened."

The Raiders outscored the Aggies 38-16 in the paint, something Wright said was because of the zone.

Tomaszek had 13 points, and forward Devonne Giles continued his solid play by adding 14.

"The middle was wide open today," Wright said. "Our big guys weren't moving fast enough. We didn't have our rotations right because we didn't really practice (zone)."

Guard Ronald Ross added 10 points and seven assists to give Tech five players who scored in double figures.

Knight said it is good for Emmett to have the record, but it should be seen as a team accomplishment, not an individual one.

"It's a neat thing for a kid to have," he said. "But what it means to me is

that a lot of kids have worked like hell to get him the ball and screen for him to get him open. This is a team game, and it's a team that has allowed Emmett to score as he has scored."

Watkins was not as modest when speaking of Emmett's accomplishment.

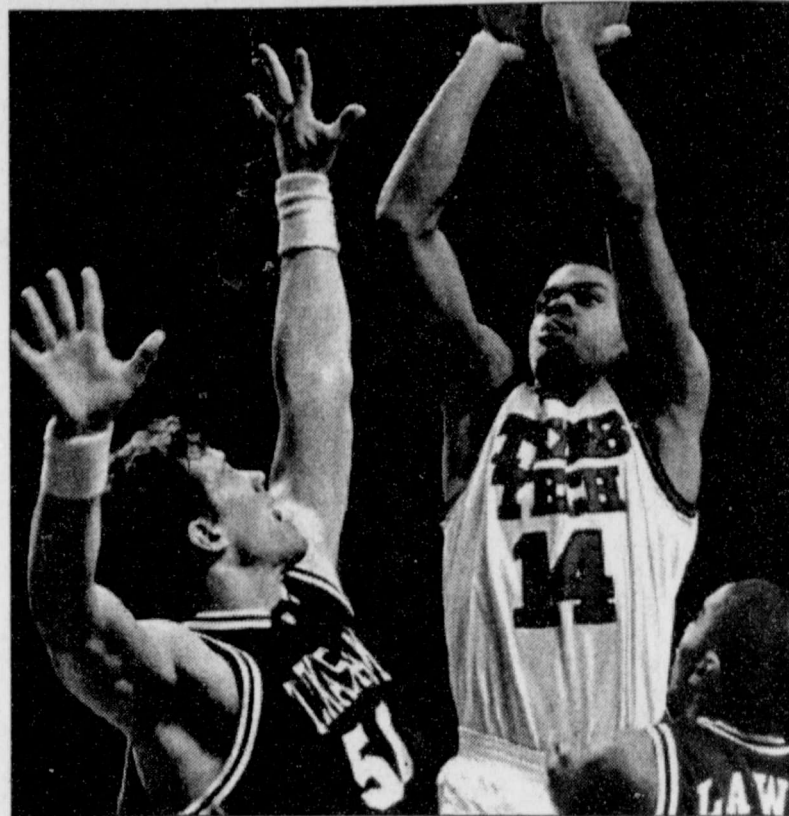
"I'd be glad to comment on it," Watkins said. "He's a senior; get him out of here. But no really, Emmett is a heck of a player."

Watkins said he is aware of how tough Knight is on Emmett about his overall play, but Emmett has become a great player.

"I surely see (some bad defensive play) on tape too," he said. "But overall, he's a great offensive player that plays with strength. I know some NBA guys, who I was talking to before the game, that came to watch him said he's got a chance to really play at the next level."

Watkins also said the record was a special achievement, but wished it had not happened when it did.

"When you're the Big 12's all-time leading scorer that puts you with some pretty good company," he said. "So all congrats go out to Emmett. He could've saved it and got it later though. He didn't have to get it (Saturday)."



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

FORWARD ANDRE EMMETT lived up for a jumpshot during Tech's 76-60 win over Texas A&M on Saturday. He scored 18 points on the afternoon and became the all-time leading scorer in Big 12 Conference history, surpassing Kansas' Nick Collison. The Red Raiders travel to Lincoln, Neb., on Tuesday to take on the Cornhuskers. Tech is 2-4 on the road in conference play this season, losing its last four.

Raiders make adjustments for series win

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

It was the same team, just different days.

The Texas Tech baseball team struggled to win against Northern Illinois on Friday, lost to the Huskies on Saturday and embarrassed them Sunday.

Junior shortstop Cameron Blair's lead off homerun in the first inning Sunday set the pace for the Red Raiders' 19-3 victory over NIU.

After giving the Huskies the lead in the top of the first, Tech answered back with four runs on three hits and two NIU errors. The Raiders would fail to score and hit in only one inning, the fifth, finishing with 21 hits to the Huskies' eight.

Senior pitcher Steve Gooch got the win Sunday, putting him at 2-0 for the season. In six innings and 94 total pitches, he allowed seven hits, three earned runs and had seven strikeouts.

Gooch said because of a lack of intensity during the first two games, Tech had to alter the way they played.

"The first couple of days, we came out relaxed," he said. "Today, we had to change our approach."

During Friday's 10-9 win over the Huskies, junior second baseman Jose Delgado hit a walk-off triple to give Tech the close victory in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Saturday's game proved to be a different story for the Raiders, losing to the Huskies, 7-5. NIU's Zach Minor got the win in his opening game. He threw 128 pitches, only giving up four hits, two runs, one earned run and had seven strikeouts against Tech.

With the Huskies getting the win Saturday, Gooch said Tech needed something to stop them from taking the series.

"They had the momentum coming into the third game, and that's my job to keep it from them," he said.

After Saturday's loss to the Huskies, junior first baseman Josh Brady said Tech knew they had to make changes in order to be successful Sunday.

"Coach (Larry) Hays did say some things after the game, but we didn't do well that day," he said. "We knew that we had to fix whatever we didn't do right."

As the leadoff hitter, Blair went 4-for-7 at the plate with three runs, four RBIs and one homerun Sunday, and had his first grand slam of the year Friday, picking up four RBIs and three runs.

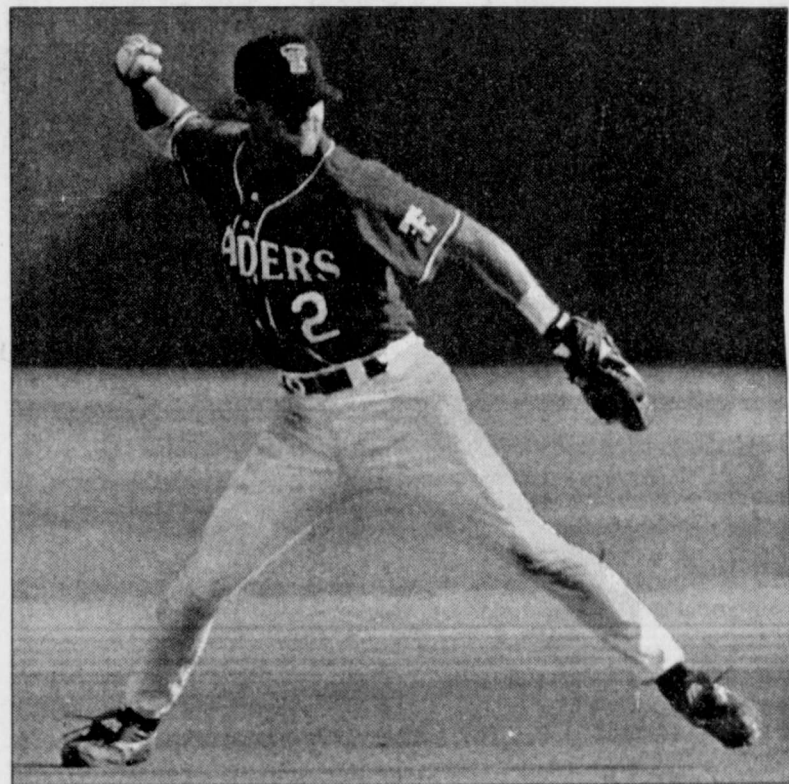
"It has been a pretty interesting series," he said. "We had to go through a lot of adversity."

Blair said he was impressed with Tech's overall performance on Sunday.

"We had exceptional pitching, and we just had to do the little things right," he said. "It works two ways. The pitchers do their thing at the mound, and we do ours at the plate."

Junior pitcher Dallas Braden pitched seven innings Friday, allowing six hits and three runs. Junior pitcher Tanner McElroy picked up the win during the first game with one strikeout to finish off the Huskies.

Saturday, senior pitcher Juan Razo (1-1) suffered the loss after pitching six and one-third innings. He gave up six earned runs on nine hits and had three strikeouts.



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

SHORTSTOP CAMERON BLAIR prepares to throw out a runner at first base during Tech's series with Northern Illinois this weekend at Dan Law Field. The Raiders won the series 2-1, and Blair contributed four RBIs and three runs in Sunday's 19-3 win.

NIU had 12 errors over the three-game series to Tech's six. The Raiders' bats were swinging more as well, with 37 hits to the Huskies' 31. Hays said Sunday's 21 hits showed the difference in play from the previous games.

"We had a few opportunities, and we hung in there and took them," he said. "We got runners on base and took advantage of hits. It snowballed from there."

Tech's 2-1 series win over NIU marks the 87th straight non-conference home series victory for the Raiders, not losing one since

1989. Although Saturday's losing performance was not up to Hays' standards, he said Tech came back to prove themselves well on the diamond Sunday.

"They hurt us (Saturday)," he said. "When they got a pitcher that wasn't near as good, we're gonna hurt him, and we did (Sunday). It was a disappointing loss, but it shows that we can handle (it)."

The Raiders, with a 7-2 season record, turn around from the three-game series to face Dallas Baptist at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

MONDAY		FEBRUARY 23					
STAT.	KTX	KCB	KLB	KUP	KAM	KJTV	
CHAN.	5	3	3	7	3	C	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Body Etc.	Today Show	News	K. Copeland	Good Morning	Paid Program	
7:30	Callou			Paid Program	America	Spin City	
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	CrossOver	Graco/Fire Roseanne	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud	
9:30	Arthur			Paid Program	Hatchett	Family Feud	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg	
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Hwyd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr.	Access Extra	
11:00	Handy Man	News	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
11:30	Quilling	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
12:00	Scrapbook	Passions	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
1:00	Dragon Tales	In Edition	Light	Street Smart	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown	
2:00	Zoom	R. Rainbow	Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Joe Brown
3:00	Bets/Lions	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Sabrina	Montel Williams	News & More
4:00	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	That 70's	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty	News	NBC News	News	Pyramid	ABC News	That 70's
5:30	Nightly Bus.	News	NBC News	News	Pyramid	ABC News	Simpsons
6:00	News	W/Fortune	News	Millionaire	Access Extra	E.T.	Raymond
7:00	Antiques	Roadshow	Fear Factor	Yes Dear	PG Still/Stand.	Parkers	ABC Movie: "Fast And Furious"
7:30	American Experience	Average	Raymond	PG Two & 1/2	Girlfriends	Half/Half	The Super
8:00	Black	Joe	Hawaii	PG C.S.I.: Miami	TV14 King/Hill	King/Hill	Furiosa
8:30	Sellers	News	Nightly Bus.	News	David	Friends	Magnum P.I.
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	News	David	Friends	Magnum P.I.
10:00	Destines	Conan	Letterman	Craig	Blind Date	MASH	E.T.
11:00	Destines	O'Brien	Last Call	Kilborn	Paid Program	Ext. Dating	Paid Program
12:00	Destines	O'Brien	Last Call	Kilborn	Paid Program	Ext. Dating	Paid Program

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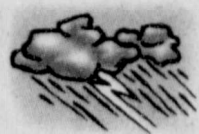
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The University Daily

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MONDAY
Feb. 23, 2004

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ONE DOWN



JAIME TÓMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Tech responds to loss of Greenwalt with upset of No. 1 Texas

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

LaToya Davis pulled down a rebound with two seconds left in the game and held her fist up in celebration. When the buzzer sounded, she yelled, "that's right!" and slammed the ball to the floor.

It was the kind of emotion you would expect after the Lady Raiders (23-4, 9-4 Big 12) defeated the No. 1 Texas Longhorns (23-3, 11-2) 62-49.

The win marks the first time in school history Texas Tech has beaten the No. 1 team in the nation during the regular season. The last time it happened was against Vanderbilt in the semi-finals of the 1993 NCAA Tournament, and the Lady Raiders went on to win the national championship.

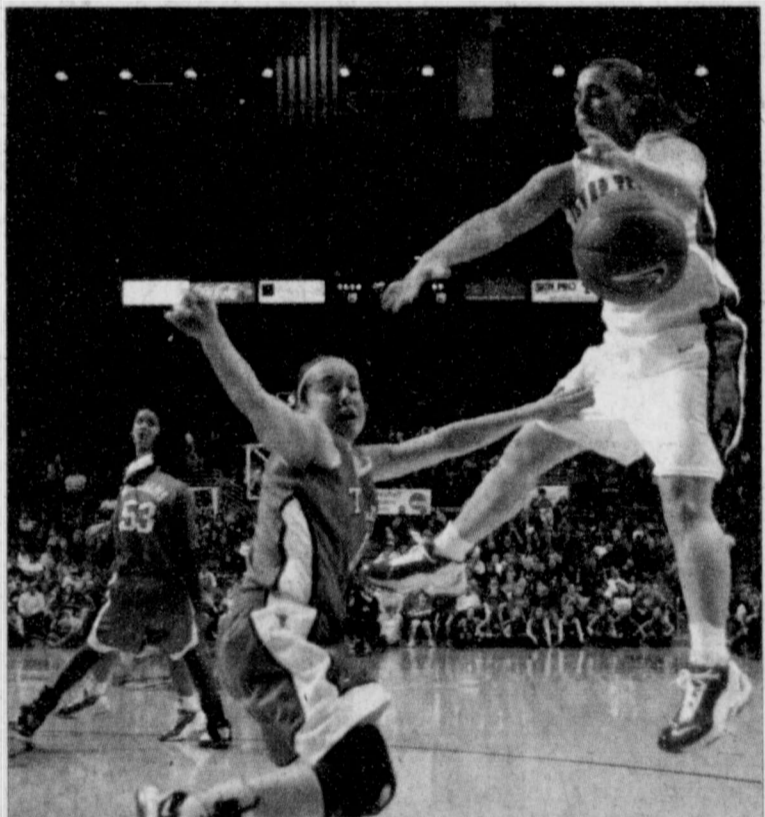
It was a win head coach Marsha Sharp was happy to get, especially considering the curveball thrown to her team Tuesday night when center Cisti Greenwalt broke her right ankle.

"I don't know if I've ever been prouder of a group of players than I am ours today because of what they had to handle this week, and came back with the mentality they had to make plays and make things happen," Sharp said.

The game pitted two of college basketball's biggest rivals on the television, and the sell-out crowd provided the atmosphere for a game not to be soon forgotten by fans.

"What a great game," Sharp said. "I don't think you could ask for a better matchup in women's basketball than that with two teams that take a lot of pride in what they do and a lot of individual players who are capable of mak-

UPSET continued on page 3



JAIME TÓMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

TOP: LADY RAIDER players Casey Jackson and Jametra Clark celebrate after the team's upset victory against No. 1 Texas. ABOVE: Texas' Jamie Carey rushes for the ball after stripping the ball from Lady Raider guard Natalie Ritchie while she was pulling up for a shot.

Students plant tree for fallen Raider

SACRED SOIL: Tech athletes, coaches remember former athlete Allison Horn.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Outside the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes, a grove of trees honors the Texas Tech athletes who have died. But one tree stands alone in the minds of several people.

Texas Tech soccer players, coaches, Chi Omega members and other participants dedicated a tree to a specific person Saturday morning. Allison Horn, a 19-year-old freshman who played soccer and was a member of Chi Omega, died on March 26 from injuries suffered in an accident in Bedford.

As Horn's teammate on the Red Raider soccer team, senior Kerri Campbell said Horn will never leave anybody's memory, but they have something now to constantly remind them of her.

"The tree is something that is permanently here to remind us and other students about her life," she said. "She is still in our minds every day."

Seeing about 50 people gathered, sharing hugs and tears, Campbell said there is not much to say other than what she saw.

"I don't think (the tree) does justice for her life," she said. "She touched everybody. This just shows how she really affected people."

Prior to the 2003 season, head coach Felix Oskam said the team decided to dedicate the season to Horn. After going 3-13-1, he said the team wanted to do something else as well.

"We wanted to do something besides dedicate our season to her," he said. "The results weren't great, but all the players gave their greatest effort. We wanted to do something other than that, something a little more physical."

MEMORIAL continued on page 3



TRAVIS GLODT/The University Daily

PAT AND DEBBIE Horn from Colleyville tie a ribbon to a tree dedicated to their daughter Allison Horn, a former Texas Tech soccer player who was killed in a car accident on March 21. The dedication ceremony was held at the Marsha Sharp Center for Student Athletes on Saturday morning.

Student Affairs

SGA tackles voting issues through recent legislation

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Every piece of legislation on the docket for the Student Government Association's Student Senate was approved at Thursday's meeting, with only a few minor changes made to the bills and resolutions.

The various pieces of legislation were approved and passed during the meeting due to a suspension of the rules.

When legislation is presented to the Student Senate, the resolution or bill could be read three separate times before being placed on final passage. Before the first reading of the legislation, the author could ask for the resolution or bill to go to third reading and final passage, SGA Internal Vice President Jacque Steinmetz said.

If any legislation goes into the second reading it has to go through the whole process of all three readings. Although it is a suspension of the rules if a bill or resolution goes from the first to third reading, the process would ensure it does not take three sessions to get one piece of legislation through,

SGA continued on page 3

Health Sciences Center

Twenty Tech doctors named to U.S. best doctors list

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

Twenty doctors from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center specializing in nine different disciplines are listed in the 2003-2004 "Best Doctors in America" database.

Dr. Gabor Racz, director of Tech's International Pain Institute, has been on the list before. Physicians are added to the list after they are nominated and confirmed by peers, Racz said.

"You have no way you can com-

pete for it," he said. "It is based on your peers' vote for you."

Racz said the chronic pain section alone lists 35,000 anesthesiologists. Last time his name was listed, he was included in the top eight; this time he is in the top 10.

"So far, they haven't dropped me out," he said. "It's better than being in the worst doctors of America."

Having doctors from the HSC on the Best Doctors list will help Tech's medical facilities maintain their reputation, which they have worked to

build up over the years, Racz said.

"It's an honor," he said. "I think it's good for the university."

Dr. Donald Wesson, chairman of the department of internal medicine at HSC, has also been listed in the database prior to this year's addition. He said he was honored to be recognized again.

"It's a big deal," he said. "It's something that people not only in the physician community pay attention to; it's something people in the non-physician community pay attention to. It's

thought highly of."

The database was created in 1992 by a family who did not know where to look for qualified physicians that fit specific needs, Racz said. They started a nationwide search, making phone calls to medical institutions all over the country.

"It is my understanding that the non-physician public was constantly asking, 'who are the best doctors?'" Wesson said. "There is very little in

DOCTORS continued on page 3

Campus News

Old English/Philosophy building to be razed in May

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

An abandoned building, past its life cycle, will be revived in the form of a large, landscaped sidewalk.

The old English and Philosophy building, located northwest of the Mass Communications building, will be torn down in May.

The construction of the Experimental Sciences building requires buildings located next to it to meet stricter fire codes. The English building, constructed in 1960, does not meet current fire codes.

It would cost the university more to update the abandoned English and

Philosophy building to meet the codes than the building is worth, said Max Hinojosa, vice president for operations at Texas Tech.

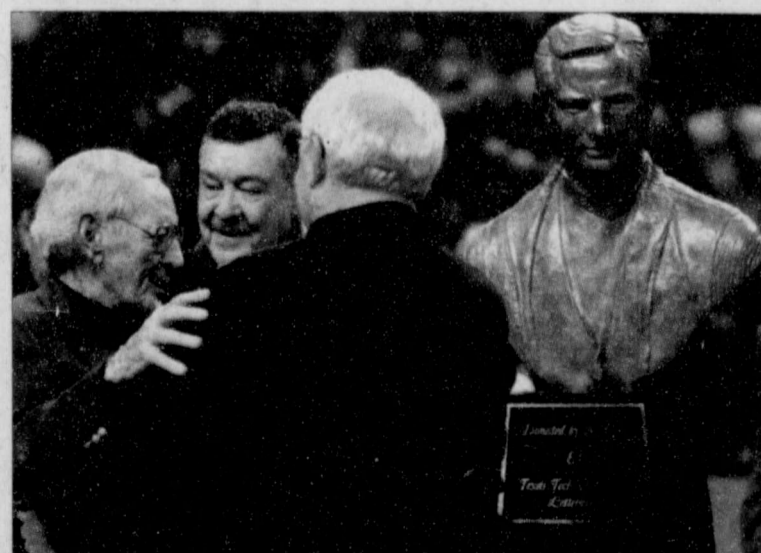
There is an additional reason behind the demolition of the building.

Tech is allowed a certain amount of appropriations from the state. The state looks at the number of students enrolled and sets a special amount that it will pay. Tech must pay for any amount exceeding the state's appropriation, Hinojosa said.

The construction of the new English and Philosophy building on 18th

BUILDING continued on page 3

BASKETBALL BUST



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

POLK ROBINSON IS congratulated by former players in the United Spirit Arena before the Tech men's basketball game against Texas A&M. A bust of Polk was donated as part of the 50th Anniversary of one of his three consecutive Border Conference championships.

The Rundown



Survivors of wreck file suit against Ford

LAREDO (AP) — A 15-passenger Ford Motor Co. van overturned on a Mexican highway two years ago, killing three missionaries and injuring six others, because of manufacturing defects, according to a lawsuit filed by survivors and victims' relatives.

Bethany Bosarge of Peachtree, Ga., Malori Smith of Highlands Ranch, Colo., and Jonnathan Lomeli of Laredo, died in the June 30, 2002, accident.

Bosarge was 16, Smith was 17 and Lomeli was 23.

They were members of Victorious Christian Harvesters church, which owned the 1998 van.

The accident occurred as they returned from a mission to Mexico City when driver Adam Turner lost control and the van overturned on a highway near Monterrey, Mexico.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin Monday in the case against Ford. According to the lawsuit, the auto maker negligently marketed a vehicle that was unstable and had dangerous window glass and roof components.

Ford spokeswoman Kathleen Vokes said the accident occurred because a tire lost tread and road conditions were poor.

"Under these severe conditions, any van, pickup, or sport utility vehicle and many passenger cars would have rolled over," she said. She said that the roof of the van had passed federal strength tests.

Plaintiffs' attorney Jeff Wington said the trial would show Ford essentially put rows of seats in a work van, creating a minibus that is top heavy and prone to overturn. The plaintiffs are seeking undisclosed monetary damages.

Wington said more than 300 people have died in 15-passenger van rollover accidents involving the E-350.

Two ships collide at Mississippi River delta

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The entrance to the Mississippi River was closed to oceangoing vessels — including cruise ships carrying thousands of passengers — for a second day Sunday while teams searched for the five-member crew of a supply boat that sank after colliding with a container ship.

There was no way to tell when the river may reopen, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jonathan McCool.

"Probably later than sooner," he said. "It's going to be a complicated evolution. And it's going to hold things up for a while."

The 178-foot offshore supply boat Lee III sank early Saturday and blocked the Southwest Pass, seven miles south of Pilottown, the only channel into the river that can be used by oceangoing vessels.

The collision came just a day after the river had been reopened following a collision Thursday between a tanker and a freighter.

Searchers on boats and in aircraft looked for the supply boat's five missing crew members while Navy salvage divers examined the damage to help investigators learn what caused the wreck.

Commercial divers were en route to look inside the partially submerged hull of the Lee III for its crew, McCool said.

At one point, about 40 ships were backed up, including at least three large cruise ships carrying some 7,900 passengers, McCool said.

Two of the cruise ships scheduled to dock Saturday found alternate ports on Sunday: The Carnival Conquest took 3,600 people to Gulfport, Miss., and the Norwegian Dream cruised up the alternate Mississippi River Gulf Outlet to a cargo terminal where a temporary U.S. Customs station was set up.

Rebels attack refugee camp, killing 192

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Scores of rebels armed with assault rifles, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades attacked a refugee camp in northern Uganda and torched huts, killing 192 people and wounding dozens more, a local legislator said Sunday.

Saturday evening's attack on Barloonyo camp in Lira district was one of the worst in recent years by the Lord's Resistance Army, a shadowy rebel group that has been fighting the Ugandan government for 17 years.

As the insurgents surrounded the camp from three sides, many people ran to their mud-and-grass huts instead of trying to escape, and were burned to death when the insurgents set fire to the homes, legislator Charles Anjoro said.

"It's a hopeless situation, we went there this morning with the Lira district police commander and physically counted 192 bodies," Anjoro told The Associated Press by telephone from Lira town, 16 miles south of the camp. "The scene is terrible."

Dr. Jane Aceng, head of Lira hospital, said 56 people were taken to the hospital with burns and shrapnel and gunshot wounds.

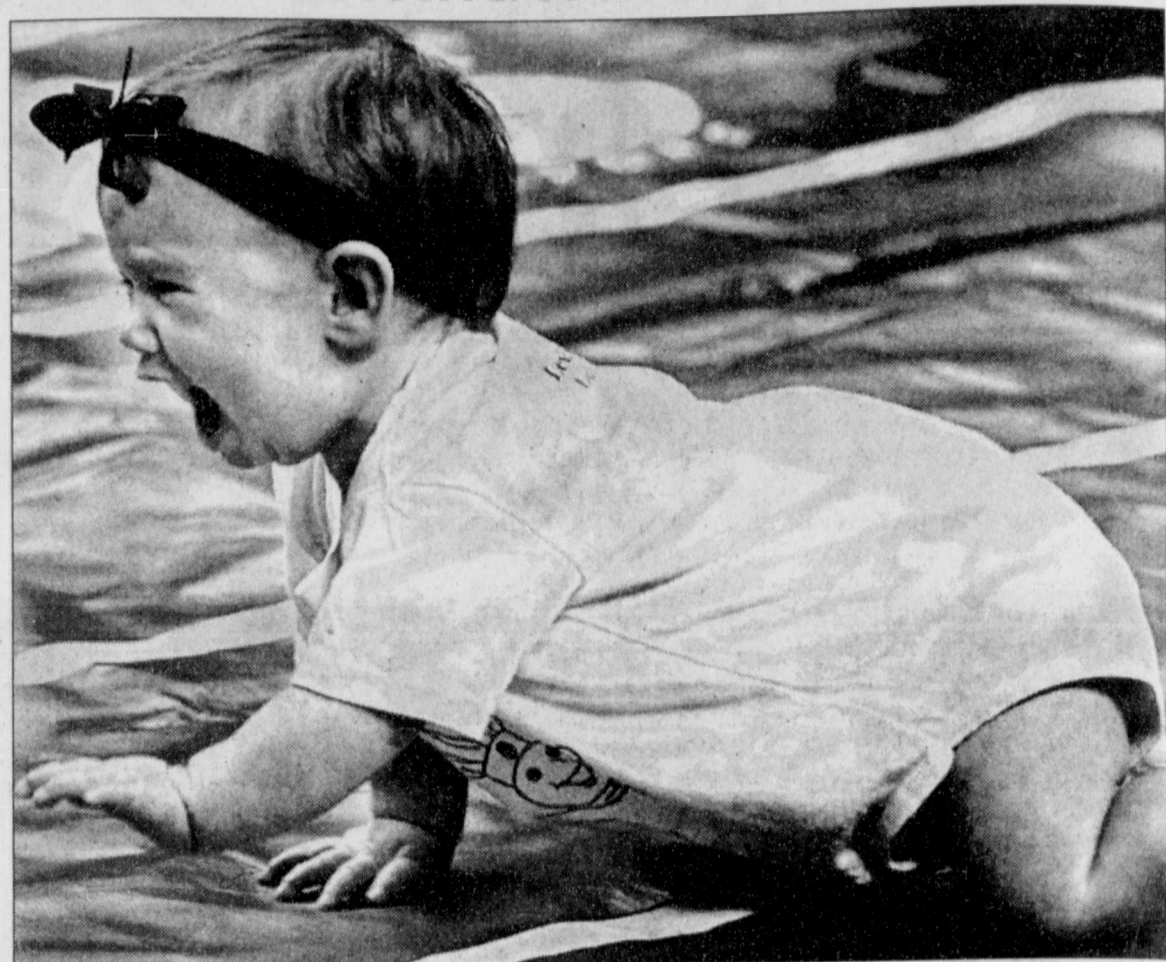
The camp was home to about 5,000 people displaced by the insurgency, which has forced more than 1 million people to flee their homes.

The camp was being guarded by members of a local defense force, who were outnumbered and outgunned, Army spokesman Maj. Shaban Bantariza said, confirming the attack.

It was not possible to contact the Lord's Resistance Army, which is led by Joseph Kony, who claims to have spiritual powers. Estimates of the group's size range from hundreds to a few thousand.

After the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, President Bush put the group, which rarely makes contact with the outside world, on a list of organizations suspected of links to terrorism.

RACING A'WAAAAA



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

LEXI HOWARD OF Lubbock won a year's supply of Huggies diapers at the Huggies baby race during halftime of the Red Raiders game Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

Government researching information-mining tools in effort to curb terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an outcry over privacy implications, the government is pressing ahead with research to create powerful tools to mine millions of public and private records for information about terrorists.

Congress eliminated a Pentagon office that had been developing this terrorist-tracking technology because of fears it might ensnare innocent Americans.

Still, some projects from retired Adm. John Poindexter's Total Information Awareness effort were transferred to U.S. intelligence offices, congressional, federal and research officials told The Associated Press.

In addition, Congress left undisturbed a separate but similar \$64 million research program run by a little-known office called the Advanced Research and Development Activity, or ARDA, that has used some of the same researchers as Poindexter's program.

"The whole congressional action looks like a shell game," said Steve Aftergood of the Federation of American Scientists, which tracks work by U.S. intelligence agencies. "There may be enough of a difference for them to claim TIA was terminated while for all practical purposes the identical work is continuing."

Poindexter aimed to predict terrorist attacks by identifying telltale patterns of activity in arrests, passport applications, visas, work permits, driver's licenses, car rentals and airline ticket buys as well as credit transactions and education, medical and housing records.

The research created a political uproar because such reviews of millions of transactions could put innocent Americans under suspicion. One of Poindexter's own researchers, David D. Jensen at the University of Massachusetts, acknowledged that "high numbers of false positives can result."

Disturbed by the privacy implications, Congress last fall closed

Poindexter's office, part of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, and barred the agency from continuing most of his research. Poindexter quit the government and complained that his work had been misunderstood.

The work, however, did not die.

In killing Poindexter's office, Congress quietly agreed to continue paying to develop highly specialized software to gather foreign intelligence on terrorists.

In a classified section summarized publicly, Congress added money for this software research to the "National Foreign Intelligence Program," without identifying openly which intelligence agency would do the work.

It said, for the time being, products of this research could only be used overseas or against non-U.S. citizens in this country, not against Americans on U.S. soil.

Congressional officials would not say which Poindexter programs were killed and which were transferred. People with direct knowledge of the contracts told the AP that the surviving programs included some of 18 data-mining projects known in Poindexter's research as Evidence Extraction and Link Discovery.

Poindexter's office described that research as "technology not only for 'connecting the dots' that enable the U.S. to predict and pre-empt attacks but also for deciding which dots to connect." It was among the most contentious research programs.

Ted Senator, who managed that research for Poindexter, told government contractors that mining data to identify terrorists "is much harder than simply finding needles in a haystack."

"Our task is akin to finding dangerous groups of needles hidden in stacks of needle pieces," he said. "We must track all the needle pieces all of the time."

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Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing plays. You just go to war for 40 minutes and make more plays than the other team, and we were able to do that today."

Texas entered the game with a nine-game winning streak and having claimed the last four against Tech. With that winning streak snapped the Longhorns now find themselves in second place in the Big 12 Conference race behind Kansas State.

The first half was a seesaw battle that saw six ties and seven lead changes. Poor shot selection in the closing minutes of the half allowed Texas to go on a 7-0 run before guard Erin Grant made a shot at the buzzer to send Tech into the locker room with some momentum, which the Lady Raiders needed when looking at the statistics and being down 31-26.

Tech had 12 turnovers in the first half versus the Longhorns' six, but Texas could not capitalize on Tech's mistakes and had two points off of those turnovers.

The referees received boos from the crowd at the half for what the fans thought was poor officiating. Tech did not shoot a free throw in the first half,

and did not step up to the charity stripe until there was 9:25 left in the game.

There is the old adage that every game is won and lost at the free-throw line, but with Tech only attempting nine free throws, six of them in the last 1:16, it was what Tech did in the paint that won the game.

The Lady Raiders began the second half with a 10-0 run and subsequently did not trail for the rest of the game.

Texas boasts two of the conference's best inside players in senior Stacy Stephens and freshman Tiffany Jackson. When the two teams met in Austin on Feb. 1, the pair combined for 47 of the Longhorns' 82 points.

The Lady Raiders were able to silence Stephens and Jackson thanks to the play of Davis, Jolee Ayers-Curry and Casey Jackson. Stephens and Ayers-Curry both finished with seven points.

Shutting them down was the game plan, and Ayers-Curry said it was executed well.

"Texas is a great team, and they've got a great inside combination, and it's gonna be a battle anytime anyone plays us, but especially with them," she said. "We've had some battles with them over the last couple years. It's always gonna be a great matchup in the post area."

Ayers-Curry tied her season-high for scoring with 14 points, and Davis led the way with 15.

The team knock stopping Stephens and Jackson was impossible, but containing them was possible, and the Lady Raiders did just that Sunday.

"You know you're not going to go through a game and not have them score any points; we just couldn't let them go off on us like they did last time," Ayers-Curry said. "I thought as a team we really followed the game plan well."

Texas coach Jody Conradt had one answer to how the game went.

"There's one thing a coach has a really hard time saying when they go to the media after a game like that, and that is we got out-played and out-hustled and out-muscled and outworked," she said. "That pretty much is the only answer I can give you."

Beating their rivals and the No. 1 team in the nation is a confidence boost for the Lady Raiders, but they know the importance of moving on from the big win. They still have to play three ranked teams to close the regular season.

"We have to play three games this week; this was the first one," Sharp said. "You have to take this as one win and move on."

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Steinmetz said.

The first legislations to be approved or passed involved the pay and duties of the vice president of graduate affairs. To compensate the newly created executive position, the Student Senate passed a bill initiating the person holding the position would receive \$750 per month. Although the Senate debated whether \$750 is sufficient, it passed the bill requiring the position be compensated. Some senators said if the rate is not sufficient, the Senate could decide at a later date to increase or decrease the rate.

The Senate approved a resolution concerning duties of the vice president of graduate affairs. Senator-At-Large Chris Carr said the resolution outlines the duties of the new position for clarity.

Senate Bill 39.05 requires all Student Senate members to become deputized so they can register students to vote. During the past school year, the intergovernmental com-

mittee of the SGA created voter registration tables for students to become registered and knowledgeable of voting events, Carr said.

With the nine members of the committee, the members registered more than 400 students. Carr said with more than 60 deputized senators the number of registered Tech voters would increase dramatically.

"With eight committee members and myself, we registered about 400 students," he said. "With 68 senators, we could have thousands."

The other legislation concerning voter registration involved the awareness of incoming freshmen to the university. Carr said the only students who are considered Tech voters by the city are the voters in the residence halls.

To improve the number of registered freshmen, Senate Resolution 39.28 proposed the placement of voter registration cards in the move-in packets incoming freshmen receive when they move into the residence halls, according to the resolution.

So students would know how to register, another resolution proposed holding voter registration drives in the residence halls so all students who receive a

card would have the opportunity to become registered in Lubbock County, according to the resolution.

Although becoming deputized would help senators work together more for the student body of Tech, the Student Senate passed a bill helping the continuity between committee chairmen each year.

According to the bill, the majority of the Senate work is accomplished in committee meetings. From session to session, the bill proposed an increase in continuity to ensure each session is not starting from the same point the last session did.

The passed bill proposed each current committee chair would give a report to the upcoming chair to establish the work and effort that has already taken place in the committee, according to the bill.

Finally, Senate Resolution 39.30 focuses on the implementation of a guaranteed fee structure for incoming students in the fall of 2005. Based on the number of hours a student enters Tech with, students could receive a timeline of guaranteed fees that would not increase during that time, according to the bill.

Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Street was paid for by the state, but the upkeep and maintenance of the old building is not. Tech pays for the electric bill and all repairs to the building.

There is not an exact date for the building will be razed, Hinojosa said. It is sealed in preparation of destruction.

A mall, or sidewalk, will be constructed from the bell tower east of the Carpenter Wells complex. It will extend east from the bell tower, crossing the parking lot located north of the Experimental Sciences Building and connecting with the engineering key, Hinojosa said.

The project will be completed in October.

"It's cheap and not that expensive to build what we call a mall," Hinojosa said. "As Texas Tech grows, if we don't figure out how to get students from one area to another, then we've missed our boat in terms of growth."

This is one step toward developing a pedestrian-type campus, he said.

"It is a safe way to get students from the complex area to other areas on cam-

pus," he said.

The addition of a residence hall northeast of Carpenter Wells creates a new group of students needing to get across campus, Hinojosa said.

The 500-person residence hall will be suite living in which four people share two bathrooms, said Sean Duggan, managing director of housing and residence life.

The \$24 million project will break ground in May and be open to residents in fall 2005, he said.

The East/West mall is not the only one included in the master plan. A mall extending south from the Carpenter Wells bell tower to the new Engineering Philosophy building is planned.

This mall would cut across the Stangel/Murdough east parking lot and across 15th Street.

Hinojosa said he is looking at traffic flow on the street between the residence hall and the English building.

He is considering shutting down the street for the safety of pedestrians and to keep traffic on the outer circle of streets, he said.

There is not a date set for construction of the North/South mall.

Doctors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the good of guidelines in determining who is way. That need led to the development."

Best Doctors lists the names of 31,000 doctors in the top 5 percent of specialties, representing the top 5 percent of physicians in America.

The database originally focused only on those who practice privately, but expanded to include academic physicians, Wesson said. After recognizing they too, have private practices in addition to conducting research and teaching.

"Excellence in the ideals of academic medicine contribute to excellence as a doctor," he said. "The public can use that to their advantage."

People looking for the best physician for their particular situation may go to

www.BestDoctors.com and pay a small fee to gain access to the database. According to the Web site, patients pay to see the listing so that doctor/listing independence is assured. No one can pay to get on the Best Doctors list.

"This is something that really does have some meaning," Wesson said. "It's not just a popularity contest; it really does have some substance to it."

Dr. M. Roy Wilson, professor and HSC president, also was recognized for his work in ophthalmology.

McCartney has been at Tech for 16 years. He said he hopes the reputations of he and his colleagues benefit the university.

"Obviously, it feels very nice to realize that what you're doing is recognized," he said. "It's wonderful, and I hope it brings some honor to Texas Tech."

For more information about the database, call 1-800-675-1199.

Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Horn's tree is the only one on the Tech campus with its own plaque. Oskam said it tells people one thing.

"It speaks fondly of her character," he said.

In conjunction with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma and the Tech athletic department, assistant coach Jamie Woods said they were able to come up with the funds possible to plant the tree.

With the original plans to plant the tree at R.P. Fuller Stadium, Woods said a problem that changed the location.

"We wanted the perfect place, where students could see it every day, and where athletes would always get to

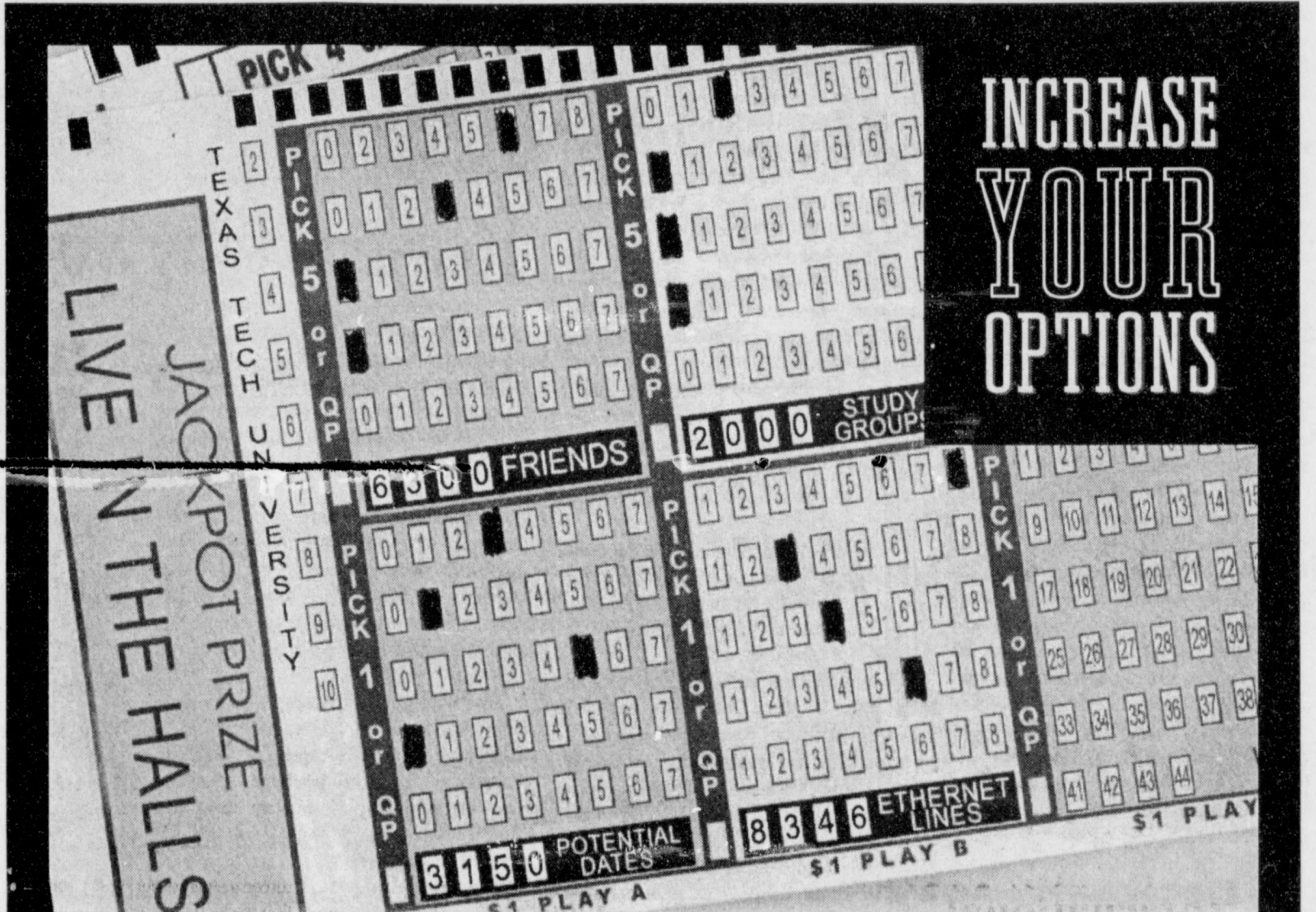
see it as well," she said. "We might be getting a new field later down the road, so we didn't want to have to pull it back up. It's a little more permanent here."

Two special honorees at the ceremony were Horn's parents, Pat and Debbie Horn. Her father, Pat Horn, spoke on behalf of their family and gave thanks to the organizations that made the dedication possible.

"It's a parent's worst fear to lose a child. You never chose to do so," he said. "But the extended family we've had from Tech and all of you that helped us, I appreciate it. You helped us get through every day with your support."

Horn said the tree reveals what being a Red Raider is all about.

"It's a great tribute for everyone to see," he said. "It's a tribute to ever being a part of Tech."



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School should be four days a week

It's time for Texas Tech to lead the way into the 21st century and declare a four-day work week. There is no need for most people at a university to have to work, or go to school, on Friday.

For thousands of years, people didn't think in terms of "work week." The idea of a 40-hour week would have made them laugh. They worked as many hours as needed to stay alive — usually 16 to 18 hours a day, if not more.

This was partly because of a world economy that was based almost exclusively on agriculture, and partly because of the relative lack of time — and labor-saving technologies. It was only by long, hard, back-breaking work that people could provide for themselves.

With the coming of the Industrial Revolution in the 19th century, this pattern began to change. Jobs were available in the factories, which were in the cities. So people moved away from the farms and settled the cities in huge numbers.

There was only one problem: the bright promise of earning wages in return for hours worked soon disintegrated in the bottomless maelstrom of 10-year-olds working 18-hour days for pennies. Unscrupulous bosses and owners abused workers every way they could think of, including making them work seven days a week.

The rise of labor unions in the early 20th century was due partly to the workers' need to curtail the unchecked power of the owners and insist on more humane working conditions. This movement eventually led to the "standard" 40-hour work week.

But that was almost 100 years ago. Isn't it time, with the help of modern technology, for us to re-evaluate this tradition?

Let's keep in mind that working specifically 40 hours a week is only a tradition, born partly from the imposition of the Puritan work ethic on society — the point being that there is no valid reason why we cannot today change this tradition.

I believe we should. Here are my suggestions for Texas Tech.

First, we should make all classes either one day per week or two days per week. There is no good reason why university students in 2004 need three days per week (MWF) classes. Many students have already had block schedules in high school and are accustomed to 90-minute class sessions.

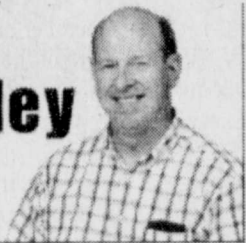
The MWF class tradition is a relic that is long overdue for retirement.

Second, we should close all university offices, or at least most of them, on Fridays. Let the university staff work four days per week instead of five.

I know that there would be some things such as cafeterias, libraries, etc., that could not be closed down on Fridays (these are open on weekends, too).

But most university offices could easily be operated on a Monday through Thursday schedule with no loss in productivity or efficiency.

Tim Hadley



If bosses are worried about workers only working 32 hours per week, the easiest thing to do would be to pay them their 40-hour salary for 32 hours of work. Most workers would be happy to render 32 hours of more efficient work in exchange for 40 hours of pay.

And if management just can't see their way clear to do such a thing, then have your workers work 10 hours per day, Monday through Thursday, to justify their wages. Again, most workers would gladly make the trade in exchange for a three-day weekend every week.

As a result, academic buildings and staff offices could be closed, or at least greatly curtailed, on Friday, resulting in the use of less power and a resultant large savings of money.

I know there are arguments against this change. For instance, some will say that it would not be possible to significantly cut power usage in buildings because a few people, at least, would need access.

But what about what already happens on Saturday and Sunday? Could not the same methods be applied to Friday, if it was considered weekend? Of course it could.

Some will say the university can't be shut down on Friday because students and others need access to campus offices and services. Yes, in some cases they do, so the essential services could remain open. But people would soon learn that certain other offices were closed on Fridays.

They would learn to conduct their business with these offices between Monday and Thursday, just like they do now between Monday and Friday. Adjustments could, and would, be made.

All of the arguments against a four-day week are weak (pun intended) and do not stand up against common sense and verifiable facts. It is, in the end, not a matter of "able to," but rather a matter of "want to." If our administrators want to make this change, they can and will figure out ways to do it.

Texas Tech has a golden opportunity in this regard to set an example of progressive leadership and advanced thinking. How about it, Chancellor Smith, President Whitmore, and Board of Regents? Is anyone listening?

■ **Hadley is a doctoral student studying technical communication. E-mail him at tim.hadley@ttu.edu.**



Reasons why you gotta love Texas Tech

I hate Tech. I hate Lubbock, because nothing ever happens here.

We probably hear these two statements more on the Tech campus than we hear about how much we hate the Aggies or Longhorns.

Why do so many Tech students hate, well, Tech?

This May, my youngest brother will be graduating from high school, and I was asking him where he would be applying to college. He is almost a supergenius. He scored extremely high on the SAT and the ACT and he has a high GPA.

He was getting admission packets from everywhere. He got information from places like Marquette, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Oklahoma and even the University of Texas at Austin. I told him that if he goes to OU or UT I would disown him.

He finally told me Tech was one of his first choices for now, and I wondered why anyone so smart and with so much potential would go to Tech. Then, I realized I go to Tech, and it is not as if I am the stupidest person in the world.

I thought and thought about many of the reasons why someone would choose Texas Tech, and I realized that Tech and Lubbock are not all that bad.

In fact, Tech is a great school. We have so much here, and I think we take it for granted sometimes. We have a medical school and a law school. There is just about any major one could want.

Tech does have its own little problems, but what university doesn't? We might be getting there, but we are not yet overcrowded. And hey, I haven't heard of any members of the football team or staff hiring strippers or having sex parties for recruits. Now those are problems.

Lucas Flores



Tech does have its own little problems, but what university doesn't? We might be getting there, but we are not yet overcrowded. And hey, I haven't heard of any members of the football team or staff hiring strippers or having sex parties for recruits. Now those are problems.

Once in a while, we have coach Knight's outbursts, but those are tame compared to what you can hear, read or see about other schools.

There are coaches that, as cool as it may seem, go party with undergraduate co-eds.

Tech is not as crowded as many other schools and might not be located in a huge city, but I think that if you compare Tech to any college or uni-

versity in the state, or country, you will find that Tech is actually really great.

Sometimes you also hear that freedom of speech is a big problem at Tech, but it is not all bad. We may not have a sex magazine like Harvard will soon, but we do have many freedoms of speech.

We have free speech areas and a great college newspaper (I had to throw in a little self-promotion) that the administration does not control. Only the editor's approval is needed to print something in *The University Daily*.

There are so many options for entertainment here that when I hear someone talking about how boring it is here I think they must be the boring ones.

Tech has so many activities and groups to get involved with any kind of entertainment all you have to do is join one, or at least consider joining one.

Another option for entertainment is going to any sporting event that involves a Tech sports team. You are bound to run into someone entertaining.

From the great fans at the football games to the crazies that you can find at any home basketball game and even at the baseball games. When you go to a baseball game just listen for a while and you will hear the Tech Hecklers.

There is so much to do at Tech that there should be no time to be bored as long as you get involved.

Tech has so much to offer if you just give it a chance. Tech is an awesome school, and well Lubbock is OK, too. So as my 9-year-old niece would say, "Don't hate, appreciate."

■ **Flores is a senior journalism major from Anton. E-mail him your comments at lucas.b.flores@ttu.edu.**

View from another university

Misleading the American people, killing the innocent Iraqis

By Breezy Willis/The Daily Cardinal

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Though the war in Iraq has virtually disappeared from the headlines and from the Democratic presidential candidates' stump speeches, Americans should not forget that it is still raging and is still wrong. It is the most deceptive, irresponsible, reactionary and morally corrupt war in which the American nation has ever engaged in.

America's president and CEO, George W. Bush, deceived the nation into supporting his war in his 2003 State of the Union address where he stated "Before Sept. 11, many in the world believed that Saddam Hussein could be contained." Though he did not say outright that Saddam was the perpetrator of the Sept. 11 attacks, the implication was so clear that even an illiterate Texan could have caught it.

Immediately after the address, polls came out showing that as many as three quarters of Americans believed that Hussein was behind Sept. 11. It is no wonder that so many of them supported a war against a dictator implicitly linked to the greatest tragedy on American soil since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Unfortunately for Bush's diminishing chances at re-election, he was forced to clear his little implication up in September 2003, when he stated, "We have no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved with the Sept. 11 attacks."

Bush further justified his ridiculous unilateral rush to war in his 2003 address by listing the scary weapons Iraq had at its disposal: "25,000 liters of Anthrax ... 38,000 liters of botulinum toxin ... 500 tons of sarin, mustard and VX nerve agent ... 30,000 munitions capable of delivering chemical agents ... several mobile biological weapons labs," and, "an advanced nuclear weapons development program."

After months of inspections, this doomsday arsenal seems to have disappeared like Bush's approval rating, into thin air. Chief weapons inspector Kay confirmed this in his testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee during which he said that with regards to WMDs "It turns out that we were all wrong, and that is most disturbing."

Bush backed off his rash claims about Iraq's weapons in his 2004 State of the Union address and revealed that instead of actual WMDs inspectors had unearthed

Furthermore, more than 500 American soldiers have died. Supposedly they went to war to eliminate a threat to the nation, and anticipated casualties were rationalized as necessary in order prevent further casualties from terrorism and WMDs.

"dozens of weapons of mass destruction-related program activities." This statement stood in stark contrast to the list of weapons he presented to America just one year earlier. Thus the president left his second reason for war invalidated, and most Americans wondering just when they might see this vast cache of dangerous "weapons of mass destruction related program activities."

Although the president revealed that his justifications for the war were anything but, war hawks, Republicans, and Fox News fans alike still insist that the war is justifiable.

According to many of them, America did Iraq a ser-

vice when its troops "liberated" the country, and freed its citizens from the rule of a harsh dictator.

While a dictator was indeed deposed, over 10,000 Iraqis were killed in the process. It is not, and never will be the prerogative of the United States to tell Iraqis how many of their countrymen's lives the removal of their dictator is worth.

Imagine if one were to ask an Iraqi whether they would prefer to have their mother or father, or son or daughter still alive and Hussein still in power, or have them dead with Hussein gone. They would invariably answer that the former would be preferable.

Furthermore, more than 500 American soldiers have died. Supposedly they went to war to eliminate a threat to the nation, and anticipated casualties were rationalized as necessary in order prevent further casualties from terrorism and WMDs.

The young Americans who died in Iraq were not sent there, as today's pro-war crowd says, to depose a disgruntled dictator with no real power or weapons. If they were, and if that kind of action was justifiable, then they better warm up the tanks because there is a long list of crotchety old dictators to go after next.

The Hussein-Sept. 11th link is false, the WMDs do not exist and the Iraqi people are dying unjustifiably. Americans should not forget what has happened and is happening in Iraq. To do so would be to dishonor the memories of those brave soldiers who have died and to condone ludicrous, ill-conceived, poorly planned, and dangerous military action in the future.

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Ag dean candidate Gilstrap visits campus



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

CANDIDATE FOR DEAN of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Frank Gilstrap, left, talks with Texas Tech plant and soil science professor Harlan Thorvilson and plant and soil sciences instructor Barbara Rudd Thursday at the International Cultural Center.

By Robin Briscoe/
The University Daily

Someone has to keep the iron hot, Frank Gilstrap said.

The professor from Texas A&M's entomology department wants to be the one to keep the heat going for Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. The college is in search of a new dean, and Gilstrap is one of four finalists.

Gilstrap said he would bring a new perspective to Tech. He believes if he questions, listens and then takes action, he can keep the iron hot.

Gilstrap visited Tech for the final selection process during a two-day series of interviews and presentations Thursday and Friday. He is the first of the candidates to visit, after John Abernathy resigned last year.

Gilstrap gave presentations for undergraduate and graduate students,

faculty and staff members so they could become acquainted with him.

While Provost William Marcy will make the final decision, he plans to take all written feedback from the presentation into the final consideration.

The morning undergraduate attendance was lower than expected, said Special Assistant to the Provost Carolyn Kennedy. Only four students showed up.

However, graduate students turned out in higher numbers, 36 total, to provide feedback about the candidate.

"Mornings are bad for students," Kennedy said about one reason for the low attendance.

Gilstrap's two days at Tech also included back-to-back interviews, including meeting with the search committee and Marcy.

Advancement of the college was

high on the list of topics discussed.

Student research and the budget money were also discussed, Gilstrap said.

"Tech has a bright future," he said. He said Tech has a special commitment to students and a commitment to research, to which Gilstrap can relate.

He has completed studies on biological control of pests on sorghum, wheat, corn and citrus. Additionally, he is a regional and national committee member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture concerning biological control.

Gilstrap has taught courses in biological control and worked on the USDA-APHIS Task Force on Russian wheat aphid.

He also is knowledgeable about the Mediterranean fruit fly since he has worked with many agencies on control and education.

Gilstrap is president of the Entomological Society and has membership in several professional associations.

From 1996 to 2003 he was the associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

His educational degrees started with a bachelor's in biology in 1968 from Fresno State College. He got his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of California at Riverside.

The other candidates will get their final impressions during a two-day series throughout the coming weeks.

Interim Dean Marvin Cepica, Kevin Pond, chairman of Tech's animal and food sciences and Mark Cochran from the University of Arkansas all are final applicants.

The Office of the Provost hopes to have a new dean selected and ready to take position by summer.

Korean War museum heralds forgotten war veterans with little fanfare, no parade

WAHIAWA, Hawaii (AP) — They were never welcomed home with a parade; their war became known as the forgotten one.

Now, 51 years later, Korean War veterans at last have a place to gather their memories — albeit a humble one.

Little fanfare marked the official opening of the National Korean War Museum on the island of Oahu on Friday, but visitors didn't seem to mind.

The museum, housed in a 1940s-era Quonset hut, is still a work in progress with dangling wires, incomplete murals and yet-to-be-installed attractions.

"When we were in the war we never had any nice facilities to begin with," said Louis Baldovi, a 72-year-old Korean War veteran. "Maybe it does bring back that. It's something that we have versus not having anything."

Previous attempts to build a museum honoring the 1.8 million Korean War veterans had faltered, said Kyle Kopitke, president of the museum's

board of trustees.

"As they come in here their shoulders straighten up," Kopitke said. "They feel that they won the war. They feel that their sacrifices are finally acknowledged."

The museum occupies a 10,000-square-foot open-air space in a military town that many of the country's first Korean immigrants called home while working in Oahu's pineapple fields.

Little about the place mirrors the grand museums that pay tribute to other groups. There are no interactive exhibits, no gift shops, no stunning displays.

Regardless, Kopitke, 47, said the museum does not lack emotional impact for those who served in the Korean War.

"I have veterans in here crying," he said.

When the fighting ended in the summer of 1953, more than 33,000 Americans had been killed in the three-year war between North and South Korea. The Koreans were divided in

1945, and their border remains sealed.

There are 38 sections to the museum, symbolic because the war lasted 38 months and the 38th parallel divides the Koreans. The museum features such war memorabilia as a 58-foot-long mural of the Battle at Inchon; towering statues of South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun and his war-era predecessor, Rhee Syng-man; a wartime jeep and dozens of photographs.

In the rear of the museum, a meditation area contains a simple wooden cross and soldier's helmet that recall the losses suffered.

By month's end, Kopitke hopes to have machinery on hand to engrave plaques with the names of the war's fallen soldiers, to be put up as families of the men visit.

Meanwhile, another group has opened a small site — the Korean War Veterans National Museum & Library — at an outlet mall in Tuscola, Ill. Organizers plan to start construction on a larger facility next month.

Tech starts partnership to promote quality financial planning programs

By Michael Castellon/
The University Daily

Texas Tech has launched a partnership that will strive to promote diversity in the field of financial planning and boost the quality of financial planning instructors in classrooms nationwide.

Gordon Hampton, director of professional alliances for Tech's personal financial planning program, said the alliance will train students who plan to teach at financial planning programs at historically black colleges and universities.

"What we want to do is generate people who want to teach at historically black colleges and universities," he said. "When you train people to have Ph.D.s and master's degrees, you're training them to do very important things for our community. What we're doing here is making an impact."

The goal of the initiative is to increase the quality and availability of financial planning-based education throughout the nation.

"That keeps Texas Tech at the competitive edge in the entire nation," Hampton said. "We want to be No. 1 and stay No. 1 for a long time."

Tech's financial planning program has a good start. It offers the only Ph.D. program in the nation that is certified by the Certified Financial Planner Board.

The initiative, which took almost two years of intense planning, was the result of a grant from both the CFP Board and ING Financial Services.

The CFP Board donated about \$2 million for the program, and ING made an initial donation of \$250,000 and agreed to help recruit more corporate sponsorship into the program.

The funds will help offset the program's need for scholarships, additional faculty and facilities.

Hampton said the long-term goals of the program include expanding the initiative into Hispanic communities.

"We want to empower people to understand financial planning," he said. "Our goal is to have a Texas Tech graduate leading a financial planning program in every university across the nation. We want to be on the cutting edge, which means maintaining the quality we already have. When people think of Texas Tech financial planning, they're thinking of quality and this proves that."

Eventually, other goals of the initiative will include finding ways to put more financial planning programs in primary and secondary education, Hampton said.



Carnival time hits Rio, party-goers hit streets

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Hundreds of shirtless men wheeled massive floats Sunday in the direction of the Sambadrome, the site of this year's Carnival showdown between Brazil's top samba groups.

For the next two nights, the massive concrete stadium will be the site of a showdown between Rio's 14 top-tier samba groups, each battling for the right to be declared this year's champion.

The distinction brings little more than bragging rights, but one could easily miss that, given the intensity carnival groups devote to their parades.

"Samba is what I eat, what I drink, it's what I live," said Fabia Borges, a featured dancer with the Unidos de Tijuca group.

The Sambadrome performances, which will be televised live across this nation of 175 million people, will feature some 4,000 lavishly costumed dancers and drummers.

The performers come from 14 top

samba "schools" — actually neighborhood groups, mainly from poor communities — that have spent the year preparing for their moment of glory.

On the city's poor north side, apartments are turned into costume workshops for months before the parade.

Children covered in glitter banged away on tambourines while mothers sat at sewing machines assembling the elaborate sequin-and-feather costumes that dancers will wear for a single night.

In the huge sweltering warehouses lining the city's port districts, workers were still busy adding last-minute touches to the enormous floats depicting everything from giant teddy bears — for a parade honoring the kiddie show host Xuxa — to scenes from the Kama Sutra, the ancient Indian book of sexual wisdom.

Tickets for the Sambadrome celebration, the highlight of carnival, are too pricey for many Brazilians. Each group has 80 minutes to parade dancers, sing-

ers and drummers down the 766-yard-long stadium in an effort to win over the crowd and judges.

The groups are judged on criteria that include music, costumes, originality, floats, percussion and even enthusiasm.

The camavalescos, or parade designers, draw upon everything from Greek mythology to Amazon Indian legends for the themes of their extravaganzas.

Many here complain that the strict judging stifles innovation and that the festival has become a moribund spectacle. Such criticism may seem especially apt this year, since carnival organizers have encouraged groups to revive past hits for this year's parade.

But only four groups have done so, mostly because of the difficulty in attracting lucrative sponsorships with old songs.

Advertising is strictly prohibited on parade floats and costumes, but because the two-day parade is broadcast live, sponsors are willing to pay large sums to determine what the groups sing about.

MYSTIC STARS

By Lasha Seniuk

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK ... Business officials and older colleagues may be unusually temperamental over the next four to five weeks. Key areas of concern involve private family strain, marital discord or minor power struggles with younger co-workers. Avoid public discussions, if possible, and expect continuing complications.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Social relationships are unpredictable. Watch for sudden bursts of emotion or rare confrontations between friends. No serious or long-term affects are likely, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid detailed discussions concerning yesterday's promises or missed invitations.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Love affairs and long-term family plans may be complicated with last-minute time restrictions and outside responsibility. Loved ones may request special favors, demand added private time or advocate revised home rules. Refuse to be dissuaded from established routines.

Aries (March 21-April 20). Business contracts or financial promises are valid. Expect friends and colleagues to propose new money strategies or announce elaborate career schemes. This is a strong time for advancement, revised home planning and rekindled ambition.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Taurus (April 21-May 20). Home and romantic plans are accented. Expect loved ones to discuss long-term family aspirations, traditional roles in the home or costly renovations. Study facts, figures and paperwork for valuable clues. Restrictions of time, social responsibility or money may become bothersome.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Fair play and group dynamics are accented. Watch for friends or colleagues to disagree on planned schedules, daily obligations or social events. Emotional ownership and possessiveness may be at issue. Go slow and ask loved ones for added support.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Ongoing social or romantic power struggles can be easily resolved. Expect renewed respect and added cooperation from loved ones. Workplace rules and regulations may dramatically increase. Watch for authority figures to set new standards, limit time schedules or demand fast results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Complex travel or business plans will take on a dramatic tone. Expect authority figures, work partners and close friends to present controversial ideas. Short trips and creative solutions are expensive but promising. Remain patient and watch for sustained progress.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Loved ones will search out emotional validation for their romantic goals or family ideas. Remain thoughtful and wait for detailed discussions. At present, friends and lovers may need to work through delicate issues of intimacy, privacy or trust.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romantic and social promises are highlighted. Watch for loved ones to express a need for family sharing, emotional intimacy or sensuality. Be receptive. Love and a renewed faith in long-term commitment will offer powerful rewards.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Previous workplace power struggles will fade. Watch for colleagues and friends to adopt a more creative approach to team problems. Areas strongly affected are seniority, age versus experience and minor disputes with authority. Don't avoid difficult decisions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). An emotional or social competition now fades. Expect moody friends to settle differences and find common understanding. Unusual discussions or comments may also be accented. Watch for verbal power struggles to quickly evolve into silly antics.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Close relatives and romantic partners are highly motivated to discuss family patterns, traditional roles or outdated decisions. Past differences will no longer create restriction. Use this time to improve harmony, understanding and group awareness in the home.

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BATTERup

Lions Club raises about \$60,000 for charities at annual pancake festival

By Nikki Siegrist/The University Daily

About 15,000 people ate 46,000 pancakes Saturday at the 52nd annual Lubbock Lion's Club Pancake Festival.

Besides all the pancakes they could eat, those in attendance also had sausage and milk, coffee or orange juice from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Two years ago, the event entered the Guinness Book of World Records for the most pancakes served in an eight-hour period with 30,724. The club did not keep count this year but simply focused on making those who attended the event full and happy, festival chairman Jake Bentley said.

Volunteers started arriving at 5 a.m. to begin practicing for the hungry customers, he said. About 1,000 volunteers, including students, helped with the event, including many of Texas Tech's fraternities and sororities.

"We couldn't do it without the Greek support," Bentley said. "It takes over 1,000 volunteers to put this on."

The volunteers did everything from making pancakes to refilling syrup bottles and serving coffee.

Some members from Women's Service Organization came out to support the community.

"This is a lot of fun," Patricia Gonzales, a sophomore pre-design communication major from Rowlett said. "I've never seen anything like this before, ever."

Around her and her fellow WSO volunteers, the exhibit hall in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center was full of hungry people laughing and eating pancakes, and the line to get to the door stretched around the Civic Center.

"I think this is the first time I've ever seen a city or community come out and be so together and support itself," she said.

Lakeisha Williams, a freshman anthropology major from Garland and WSO volunteer, said she also enjoyed working at the festival.

"You get to meet different people from different organizations, have fun, eat pancakes and give back to the

community," Williams said. "We're trying to get more involved."

The women bussed tables and refilled syrup bottles. They said they enjoyed their job and would probably volunteer again next year.

Brian Tran, a member of Theta Chi, volunteered as well.

He poured coffee for the thousands of attendees to keep them from burning their hands.

"It's always good to be helping out," the sophomore management information systems major from Dallas said. "It's pretty amazing the way people show up for this. The line never ends."

He said he was excited to be a part of the event.

"It's cool to see everybody getting together and meeting new people," Tran said.

Almost all the men in Theta Chi came to work the event, social chairman James Bishop said.

"It's a long-standing tradition with us," said the senior marketing and management major from Dallas. "We help every year, and we're glad to be a part of it."

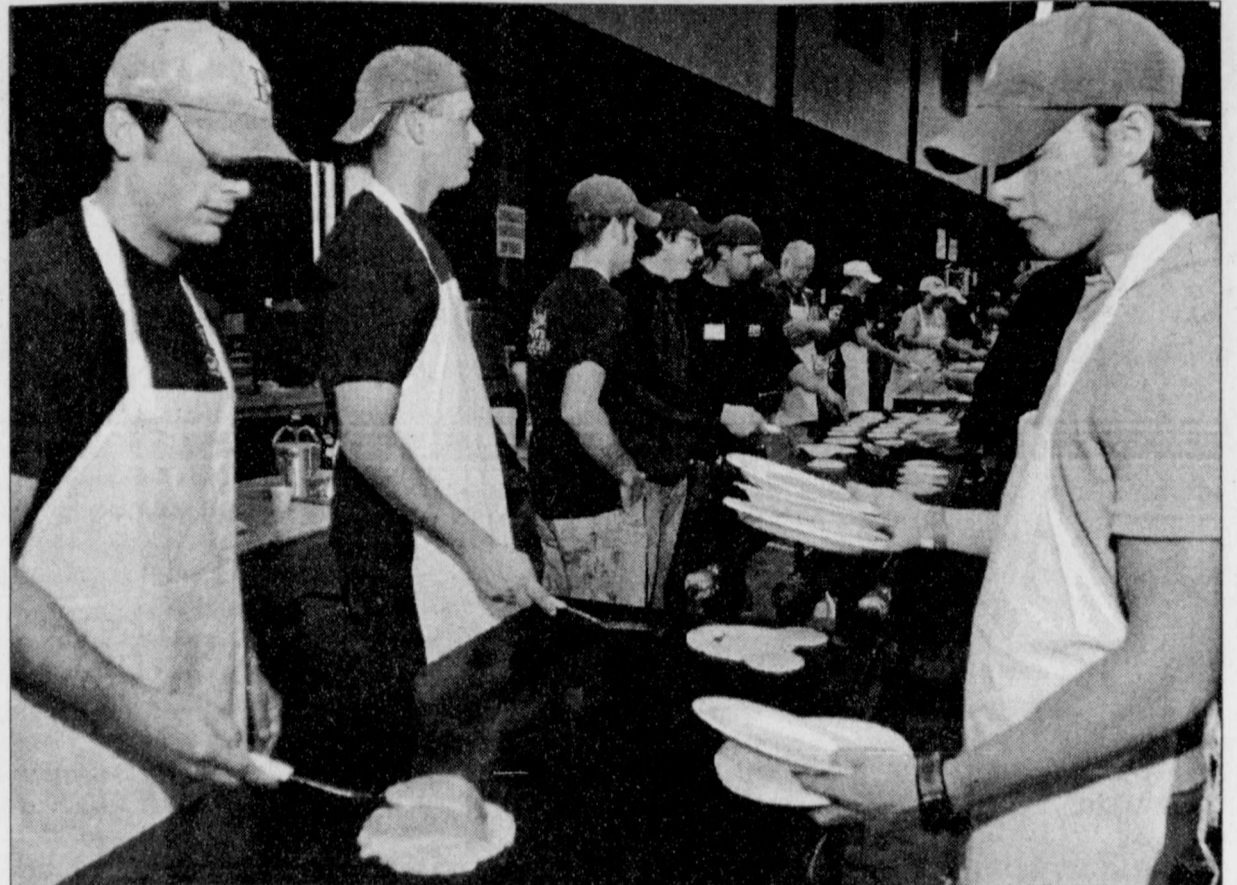
He said giving back their time and effort to the community is rewarding.

"It's a good way to give back and show that we care," Bishop said. "We're here to make everyone's experience as enjoyable as possible. It makes you feel good, seeing all the people come through all day long and having a good time."

While the people of Lubbock ate their breakfast, different bands and performers entertained them throughout the day. The entertainment included Silver Wings, Amisted Mariachi Band and West Winds Brass Bands.

The Lion's club charged \$4 for advance tickets and \$4.50 at the door, helping to raise about \$60,000 toward their different charities, including Meals on Wheels, South Plains Food Bank and Texas Boys Ranch.

"Everything we raise goes directly back to charity," said Lion's Club President Terrell Thompson.



TRAVIS GLODT/The University Daily

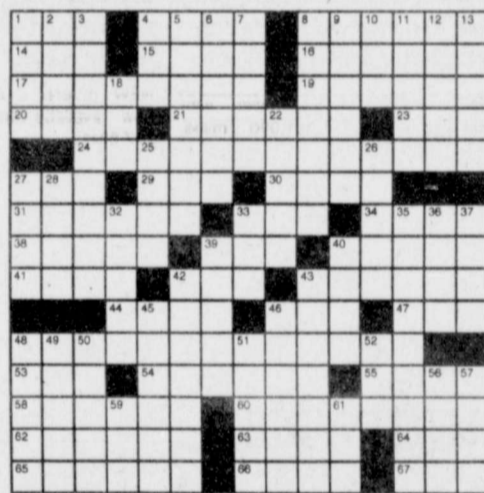
LEFT: MATT Kelly, a junior management information systems major from Lubbock, works the grill with Brian Smith, a senior finance major from Lubbock, and hands pancakes to Blake Magby, a junior education major from Lubbock, at the pancake festival at the Civic Center, sponsored by the Lions Club on Saturday morning.



LEFT: JENNIFER MOORE, Leslie Mitchell, Brooke Herbert and Katie Knaik volunteer with the Delta Gammas at the pancake festival, sponsored by the Lion's Club at the Civic Center on Saturday morning.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Possesses
 - 4 Lupino and Tarbelli
 - 8 Stick
 - 14 Circle section
 - 15 Ernie's Muppet buddy
 - 16 Loan shark
 - 17 Start of a quip
 - 19 Commuting
 - 23 Late-night Jay
 - 21 Gliding ballet movement
 - 23 AFL
 - 24 Part 2 of quip
 - 27 Friend in Marseille
 - 29 Alora
 - 30 Approximator's phrase
 - 31 Greek letters
 - 33 PSAT takers
 - 34 Garr of "Tootsie"
 - 38 Apportion
 - 39 Part 3 of quip
 - 40 Strong winds
 - 41 Lead actor
 - 42 Math subj.
 - 43 Native skill
 - 44 1901
 - 46 Major ISP
 - 47 Bus. bigwig
 - 48 Part 4 of quip
 - 53 "Evil Woman" rock grp.
 - 54 Experience summary
 - 55 River to the Caspian
 - 58 Feature
 - 60 End of quip
 - 62 Sewing tool
 - 63 Binary
 - 64 To's partner
 - 65 Tom of talk shows
 - 66 Assns.
 - 67 Sure thing!
- DOWN
- 1 Frozen drops
 - 2 Johnson of "Laugh-in"
 - 3 Minute trace
 - 4 Abdul Aziz
 - 5 Saud
 - 5 Airplane safety machines
 - 6 Jughed's buddy
 - 7 Iron type
 - 8 Monitor markers
 - 9 Basketball willows
 - 10 Newman movie
 - 11 "Fear of Flying" author Jong
 - 12 Kidney enzyme
 - 13 Grain rol.
 - 15 Jack of "Barney Miller"
 - 22 Active pastime
 - 25 Cop's route
 - 26 Entire
 - 27 Fahan and Huxtable
 - 28 Run in the heat?
 - 32 The Velvet Fog
 - 33 Quantity of moonshine
 - 35 Thrill greatly
 - 36 Philosopher
 - 37 Descartes
 - 39 Radar signals
 - 40 Festive affair
 - 42 Current measuring device
 - 43 Large purse
 - 45 Run rings around
 - 46 Chain mail in the U.K.
 - 48 Wherewithal
 - 49 Mary Kate and Ashley
 - 50 Beyond stringy
 - 51 One-up
 - 52 Holy sister
 - 56 Land measure
 - 57 Lions' names
 - 59 Byrnes or Hall
 - 61 Urban PRs



By Bruce Venske & Steile Daily
Madison, WI 2/23/04

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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'The Cooler' definitely a good gamble

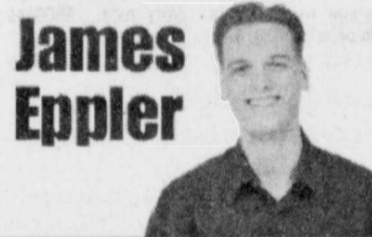
Bernie Lootz is "bad luck" incarnate. In a poorly-tailored suit with a tie that doesn't match, he walks the floor of the Shangri-la casino. By simply touching a hot roulette table or being near a gambler on a roll, their luck changes for the worst.

Bernie (William H. Macy) is employed by the casino's manager, Shelly Kaplow (Alec Baldwin), to work as the casino's "Cooler."

With his extraordinary bad luck, Bernie keeps the odds in the casino's favor by keeping tabs on all the tables and slot machines so patrons don't end up walking away with too much money.

Bernie has been working off the books for Shelly for years to repay a large debt. But his debt is almost fully repaid and he only has a week left to work and is intent on quitting the business.

Shelly, however, knows that Bernie's bad luck is valuable and will do anything to keep him at the casino.



James Eppler

But it's not just Bernie's gambling luck that is rotten. His whole life is lived in misery with a failed marriage, a son he hasn't seen in years, and a run-down motel room he calls home.

Things start to look up for Bernie, however, when he meets Natalie (Maria Bello) a cocktail waitress at the casino who develops a peculiar interest in him and subsequently gives him the greatest sex of his life.

Within a few days, the two have had lots of sweaty sex, occasional in-depth conversations and soon fall in love. The romance happens a little too fast to feel natural, but it makes sense that Bernie would cling to love so tightly in his miserable state.

Bernie's new found lady luck is hurting his work at the casino, however, and Shelly is not happy. Bernie's love is costing Shelly millions per day. Shelly's also got a monkey on his back in Larry

Although some of the dialogue doesn't quite ring true toward the end of the film — especially that between Bernie and Natalie — the twists and turns taking place are so fascinating that one is readily willing to forgive Kramer for his rookie mistakes.

Sokolov (Ron Livingston), a Harvard grad and ruthless businessman who wants to bring the Shangri-la out of the ways of old and into the ways of today. Shelly will do anything within his power to snuff out the love between Bernie and Natalie and keep his casino true to the ways of the old school.

The film is directed and co-written by first-timer Wayne Kramer, who has constructed a fascinating story that feels a little like "Leaving Las Vegas" on Prozac and with the Scorsese view of brutality in the back rooms of casinos.

There's also a killer Las Vegas soundtrack with the perfect mixture of upbeat big-band numbers and smooth jazz.

The performances are stellar all around the table. Macy is one of those actors who is always great and is therefore sometimes taken for granted.

His performance as a perpetually depressed loser who finds his luck changing is perfectly underplayed. Bello also is wonderful as a woman who has secrets to hide.

Alec Baldwin received a much-deserved Oscar nomination for his role as Shelly, the shady, old school casino manager who never met a drink or a four-letter word he didn't like.

He's a businessman who will always choose business over friendship. This is one of the best performances of his career.

Baldwin owes part of the credit to Kramer, who has written a smart screenplay overall. Although some of the dialogue doesn't quite ring true toward the end of the film — especially that between Bernie and Natalie — the twists and turns taking place are so fascinating that one is readily willing to forgive Kramer for his rookie mistakes.

"The Cooler" is still slick and confident, and like a good gambler it has a few surprises to keep us guessing until all the cards are on the table.

EPPLER'S RATING



■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail him comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

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Siegel excited about leadership in win

By Kyle Clark/The University Daily

Texas Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel thought he knew his team.

Tech defeated Texas-Arlington 5-2 on Sunday. The team was led by transfer player Jakob Paulsen and freshman Bojan Szumanski, who are the Raiders' No.1 and No.2 players.

After the team's win against UTA, Siegel admitted his previous notions about his team were wrong.

"Our strength is what I thought our weakness would be," he said. "Shows what I know."

After Paulsen's and Szumanski's performances, Siegel said he knew he had two good players that were giving his team its court leadership.

Paulsen defeated UTA's David Carme 6-0, 6-2 and Szumanski beat Nathan McGregor 6-3, 6-2. Siegel was pleased with the two players' showings against the Mavericks.

"Jakob has taken it upon himself to be our leader, and Bojan has been a solid No. 2," he said.

Paulsen and Szumanski were the

only two players to win in straight sets for Tech, with two Raiders losing matches. Paulsen said loosening up once an initial lead developed was a problem for himself and the other Raiders.

The idea was shared by his coach who rated Tech's team performance as a C-minus, but Siegel said the ability of his No.1 player Paulsen to fight in matches was a promising sight.

"A true No.1 has to play every point, every match," Siegel said. "Need players with more than just talent."

Paulsen transferred to the Raider program from Lamar after last season because he said he knew Tech had a serious tennis program.

Siegel said when Paulsen arrived in Lubbock, the coach did not know where he would play. Paulsen said he knows he can play anywhere and against anyone.

"I feel like I'm improving every match, and I can play with anyone in the nation," he said. "I mean top five in the nation - bring them on."

Paulsen's competition from UTA was not top five, but he was No. 21

in the nation. The victory against the ranked player was one that Paulsen said might hopefully get him ranked.

One spot away from Paulsen, Szumanski scored a win with a game aimed against his opponent's weakness.

McGregor had a strong first serve that Szumanski broke. When the serve was broken Szumanski said the rest of the match was simple.

"I stayed solid," he said. "He made mistakes. I didn't try to make any big shots. I mean, why should I? I just let him make mistakes."

The strategy was one Siegel might have had a place in developing. The coach said after the match he was pleased with the way Szumanski and Paulsen have bought into his team philosophy and how coachable his players are.

Szumanski said the coach has had the team practicing hard since the team's road matches against Florida State and Central Florida, and confidence has ensued.

Siegel, though, wished there would have been a better show of confidence from the rest of his team.

Junior Esat Tanik lost to UTA's Sandy Farguharson 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 and junior Michael Inneerbner was defeated by Ian Vasquez 7-5, 0-6, 6-2 to give the Raiders their two losses in the match. Freshman Dimitrio Martinez beat UTA's Pete Van Renenburg and Dinko Halachev beat Nick Buksik in Tech's other matches.

Siegel said he did not see enough fight from the Raiders' supporting cast, but took blame for the problem.

"I'm a little disappointed," he said. "I didn't do a good enough job letting them know that every team can play. We've got to do a better job getting our guys to put guys away."

Siegel also said Friday's match against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi will be a bigger challenge he needs his players to play better for. In particular Siegel said Tanik, a team captain, must deal with injury concerns better because his frustration against UTA got the best of him.

"He was such a good part of our match against Central Florida mentally," Siegel said. "I've got to get to the bottom of this."



MICHAEL INNEREBNER HITS a forehand during his match against UT-Arlington on Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Center. The Red Raiders defeated the Mavericks 5-2. Their next opponent will be Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Friday at home.

TRAVIS GLOTT/The University Daily

sports@universitydaily.net

Despite additions to staff, Oswalt starting opening day

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte had just arrived at spring training Sunday when Houston Astros manager Jimmy Williams announced that neither one would start on opening day.

But the decision to go with Roy Oswalt came as no surprise to the

ex-Yankees.

"Jimmy and I talked about it a couple of weeks ago and that's how we talked about it," Clemens said. "To me, all the guys are deserving. We've all had our opportunities to start opening day."

Oswalt, one of three holdovers from last year's rotation along with

Wade Miller and Tim Lincecum, is one of the best young pitchers in baseball. But he was hampered by chronic groin injuries in 2003 and had surgery in the offseason to correct the problem.

Clemens and Pettitte were the Astros' two big offseason acquisitions, but Williams decided to go with

Oswalt against Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants in Houston on April 5.

"He has come through the (farm) system and he was injured ... three times with his groin, and basically could have packed it in," Williams said.

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Emmett breaks scoring record in rout

By Adam Boedecker/
The University Daily

With a complement of tattoos and diamond earrings, Texas Tech forward Emmett has always been an epitome of style.

The senior continued his stylish trends Saturday as he broke the Big 12 career scoring record — in style.

Forward Robert Tomaszek grabbed a rebound and sent a pass upcourt to Emmett, who caught the ball at halfcourt and electrified the crowd of 12,135 with a one-handed dunk to solidify his place in Big 12 history.

The record-breaking points came with 7:54 remaining in the first half as Emmett scored his third and fourth points of the game after coming in three points shy of former Kansas center Nick Collison's record.

Throughout the entire game, he did help Tech (19-7, 7-5 Big 12) beat Texas A&M 76-60.

Emmett and guard Jarrius Jackson did not start the game because of their poor play in Tech's loss to Colorado Wednesday, coach Bob Knight said.

"As far as benching Jackson and Emmett for their poor defensive play,

and just poor play in general at Colorado, we haven't done that much since I've been here," Knight said. "But we'll get back to it because I think I've been a little too tolerant of bad play in the past, and we're not gonna let that happen anymore."

Knight said both players improved dramatically against the Aggies (7-16, 0-12).

Emmett scored 18 points, while Jackson led the team with 19.

Tech's starting lineup could have been a reason for the Red Raiders' quick start, said Aggie forward Antoine Wright, who led A&M with 17 points.

Tech jumped out to a 22-10 lead to begin the game.

"I mean with most of Bob Knight's teams it doesn't really matter who he starts," Wright said. "They'll all come out and play hard and give effort. I don't think our effort was there early. Maybe their lineup had us confused."

Forward Mikey Marshall, who started the game, said the different lineup was a spark plug for the team.

"I feel like coach Knight thought we needed a little change to get us started and the five guys he put in tonight really got things going," he said.

"It's really gonna help us down the

road. It's gonna let people know that you have to come out and play every day, every game, every possession."

After Tech's fast start, Aggie coach Melvin Watkins began playing a zone defense. It was a scheme the Aggies were not too familiar with and it showed, Wright said.

"We don't play much zone," he said. "The coaches tried to change it up a little bit and put us in a zone just to see what happened."

The Raiders outscored the Aggies 38-16 in the paint, something Wright said was because of the zone.

Tomaszek had 13 points, and forward Devonnie Giles continued his solid play by adding 14.

"The middle was wide open today," Wright said. "Our big guys weren't moving fast enough. We didn't have our rotations right because we didn't really practice (zone)."

Guard Ronald Ross added 10 points and seven assists to give Tech five players who scored in double figures.

Knight said it is good for Emmett to have the record, but it should be seen as a team accomplishment, not an individual one.

"It's a neat thing for a kid to have," he said. "But what it means to me is

that a lot of kids have worked like hell to get him the ball and screen for him to get him open. This is a team game, and it's a team that has allowed Emmett to score as he has scored."

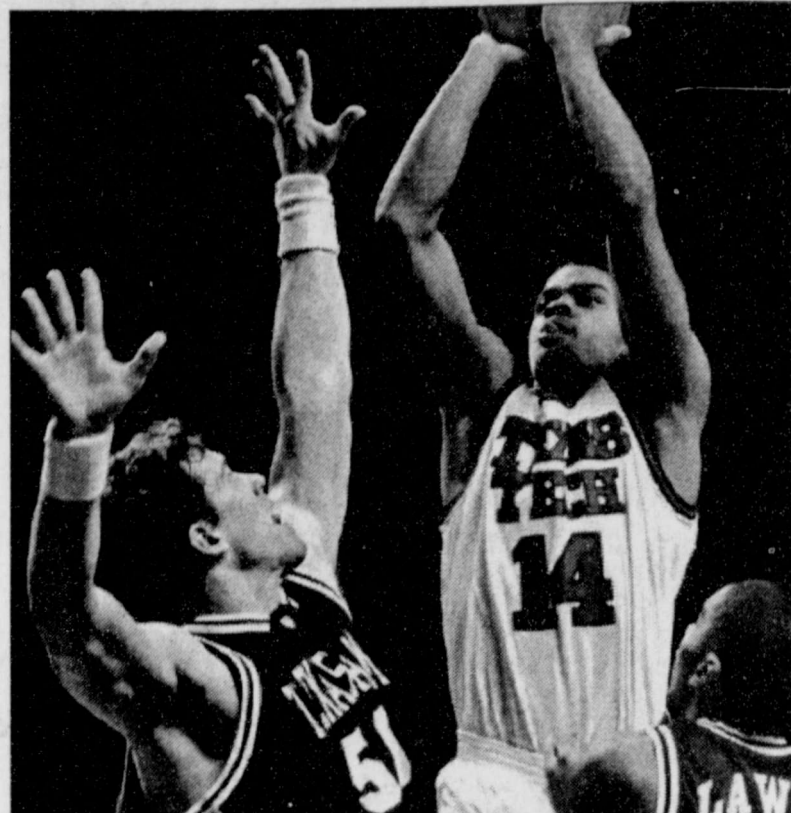
Watkins was not as modest when speaking of Emmett's accomplishment. "I'd be glad to comment on it," Watkins said. "He's a senior; get him out of here. But no really, Emmett is a heck of a player."

Watkins said he is aware of how tough Knight is on Emmett about his overall play, but Emmett has become a great player.

"I surely see (some bad defensive play) on tape too," he said. "But overall, he's a great offensive player that plays with strength. I know some NBA guys, who I was talking to before the game, that came to watch him said he's got a chance to play at the next level."

Watkins also said the record was a special achievement, but wished it had not happened when it did.

"When you're the Big 12's all-time leading scorer that puts you with some pretty good company," he said. "So all congrats go out to Emmett. He could've saved it and got it later though. He didn't have to get it (Saturday)."



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

FORWARD ANDRE EMMETT pulls up for a jumpshot during Tech's 76-60 win over Texas A&M on Saturday. He scored 18 points on the afternoon and became the all-time leading scorer in Big 12 Conference history, surpassing Kansas' Nick Collison. The Red Raiders travel to Lincoln, Neb., on Tuesday to take on the Cornhuskers. Tech is 2-4 on the road in conference play this season, losing its last four.

Raiders make adjustments for series win

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

It was the same team, just different days.

The Texas Tech baseball team struggled to win against Northern Illinois on Friday, lost to the Huskies on Saturday and embarrassed them Sunday.

Junior shortstop Cameron Blair's lead off homerun in the first inning Sunday set the pace for the Red Raiders' 19-3 victory over NIU.

After giving the Huskies the lead in the top of the first, Tech answered back with four runs on three hits and two NIU errors. The Raiders would fail to score and hit in only one inning, the fifth, finishing with 21 hits to the Huskies' eight.

Senior pitcher Steve Gooch got the win Sunday, putting him at 2-0 for the season. In six innings and 94 total pitches, he allowed seven hits, three earned runs and had seven strikeouts.

Gooch said because of a lack of intensity during the first two games, Tech had to alter the way they played.

"The first couple of days, we came out relaxed," he said. "Today, we had to change our approach."

During Friday's 10-9 win over the Huskies, junior second baseman Jose Delgado hit a walk-off triple to give Tech the close victory in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Saturday's game proved to be a different story for the Raiders, losing to the Huskies, 7-5. NIU's Zach Minor got the win in his opening game. He threw 128 pitches, only giving up four hits, two runs, one earned run and had seven strikeouts against Tech.

With the Huskies getting the win Saturday, Gooch said Tech needed something to stop them from taking the series.

"They had the momentum coming into the third game, and that's my job to keep it from them," he said.

After Saturday's loss to the Huskies, junior first baseman Josh Brady said Tech knew they had to make changes in order to be successful Sunday.

"Coach (Larry) Hays did say some things after the game, but we didn't do well that day," he said. "We knew that we had to fix whatever we didn't do right."

As the leadoff hitter, Blair went 4-for-7 at the plate with three runs, four RBIs and one homerun Sunday, and had his first grand slam of the year Friday, picking up four RBIs and three runs.

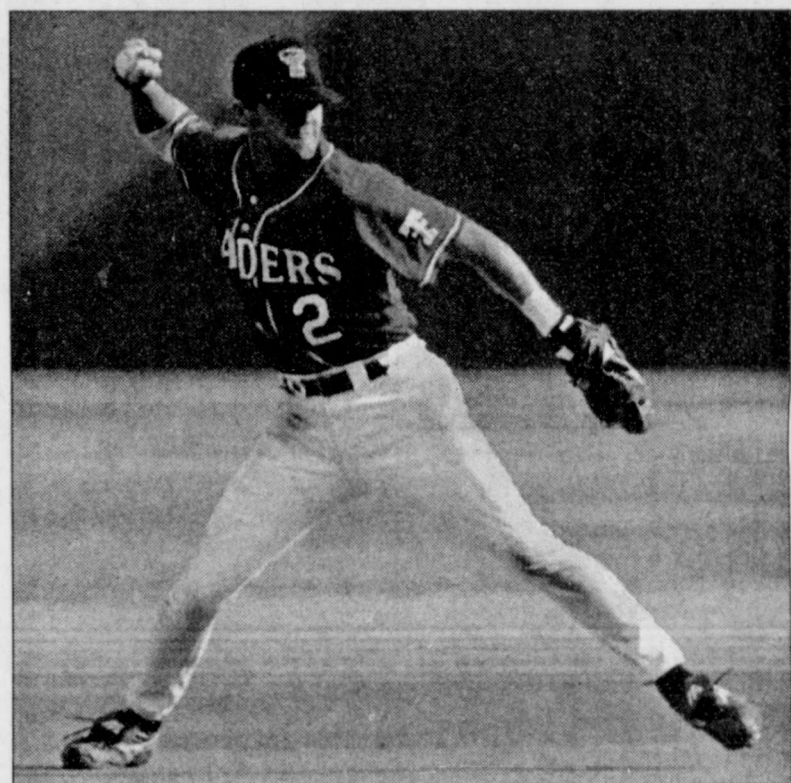
"It has been a pretty interesting series," he said. "We had to go through a lot of adversity."

Blair said he was impressed with Tech's overall performance on Sunday.

"We had exceptional pitching, and we just had to do the little things right," he said. "It works two ways. The pitchers do their thing at the mound, and we do ours at the plate."

Junior pitcher Dallas Braden pitched seven innings Friday, allowing six hits and three runs. Junior pitcher Tanner McElroy picked up the win during the first game with one strikeout to finish off the Huskies.

Saturday, senior pitcher Juan Razo (1-1) suffered the loss after pitching six and one-third innings. He gave up six earned runs on nine hits and had three strikeouts.



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

SHORTSTOP CAMERON BLAIR prepares to throw out a runner at first base during Tech's series with Northern Illinois this weekend at Dan Law Field. The Raiders won the series 2-1, and Blair contributed four RBIs and three runs in Sunday's 19-3 win.

NIU had 12 errors over the three-game series to Tech's six. The Raiders' bats were swinging more as well, with 37 hits to the Huskies' 31. Hays said Sunday's 21 hits showed the difference in play from the previous games.

"We had a few opportunities, and we hung in there and took them," he said. "We got runners on base and took advantage of hits. It snowballed from there."

Tech's 2-1 series win over NIU marks the 87th straight non-conference home series victory for the Raiders, not losing one since

1989. Although Saturday's losing performance was not up to Hays' standards, he said Tech came back to prove themselves well on the diamond Sunday.

"They hurt us (Saturday)," he said. "When they got a pitcher that wasn't near as good, we're gonna hurt him, and we did (Sunday). It was a disappointing loss, but it shows that we can handle (it)."

The Raiders, with a 7-2 season record, turn around from the three-game series to face Dallas Baptist at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

MONDAY		FEBRUARY 23					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV C FOX Lubbock	
7:00 Body Etc. Callow	Today Show	News	News	K. Copeland Paid Program	Good Morning America	Paid Program Spin City	
8:00 Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Early Show	Paid Program Cross/Over	Regis & Kelly	Grace/Fire Roseanne	
9:00 Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Family Feud	Family Feud	
10:00 Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	
11:00 Mr. Rogers Telenovelas	Hybrid Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra	
12:00 Handy M'ham Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00 Scrapbook Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
2:00 Zoom Betw. Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00 R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Maury Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00 Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Sabrina The 7th	Montel Williams	News & More	
5:00 Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons	
6:00 NewsHour	News W/ForTime	News Millionaire	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
7:00 Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor PG	Yes Dear PG	Yes Dear PG	Parkers Eve	ABC Movie: "Fast And Furious"	Littlest Groom, Pt.	
8:00 American Experience	Average	Raymond PG Two & 1/2	Raymond PG Two & 1/2	Girlfriends Half/Half	The Furious	Fat Flance	
9:00 Black Press	Joe: Hawaii PG	C.S.I.: Miami TV14	C.S.I.: Miami TV14	King/Hill	Super Millionaire	News	
10:00 Soldiers Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	News David	Magnum P.I.	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00 Destinios	Coman	Letterman Craig	Letterman Craig	Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me	
12:00 Last Call	O'Brien	Kilborn	Kilborn	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	Becker Paid Program	

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