

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

© 1995 Friday, January 27, 1995 Lubbock, Texas Volume 70, Issue 78 10 pages

City delays ground water decision

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

Lubbock City Council members postponed a decision Thursday concerning the development of a program in which ground water could be used to supplement city water supplies.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Board of Directors began evaluating the feasibility of acquiring ground water supplies

from the northern Panhandle to supplement allocations made from the Lake Meredith reservoir in 1992.

The study was prompted primarily by Amarillo and Lubbock city officials interested in using ground water available in the area to enhance the quality and quantity of water deliverable to Canadian River Municipal Water Authority member cities, officials said.

Lubbock and Amarillo are

CRMWA members.

Approval of the resolution would commit the city of Lubbock to the ground water blending project.

"Lubbock's share of the total cost is about \$28 million," City Councilman Victor Hernandez said. "This includes gaining the water rights and bringing the water to Lubbock."

Water levels and resulting amounts of water available to CRMW member cities have never

equaled projections since the Lake Meredith reservoir went on line in 1967, information released through City Hall stated.

Even with reduced allocation, surface water from Lake Meredith has provided Lubbock with 80 to 85 percent of its annual water requirements, information released through City Hall stated.

"The issue was put off until our next meeting so that we can study

all of the alternate routes," City Councilwoman Windy Sitton said. "We want to look at all of the possibilities and make the best decision."

West Texas is not blessed with a large water supply and this project enables us to not only improve the quantity of water in Lubbock, but also improve the quality of water that is pumped out of Lake Meredith, Sitton said.

If the project passes, a water rate

increase will take place, Hernandez said.

"It is estimated that a water rate increase of approximately 15 percent over a two-year period would be necessary to finance these improvements," he said.

The project would increase the amount of water supplied by CRMWA by 2.5 billion gallons per year, information released through City Hall stated.

Weekend violence may rise

Alcohol, anger contribute to Super Bowl Sunday abuse

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

The 'Niners are down by 10, beer cans are strewn all over the living room and a man stands over his fearful wife, with blood on his hands.

It is Super Bowl Sunday, and all over America, domestic abuse is running rampant.

"From this office, we have seen an increase of 10 to 15 percent in domestic violence in that 24-hour period," said Fritzi Cates, community development coordinator of the Lubbock Women's Protective Services.

People tend to be more psyched-out during the Super Bowl, and with the extra drinking, may become angrier than usual, Cates said.

"The husband gets angry easily," she said. "Maybe the game is not going like he wanted, and he takes it out on his wife."

"Whatever the reason, it is probably done without real provocation," she said.

Some women will call Women's Protective Service and ask to be taken to a safe place, or neighbors will call the police, Cates said.

Others will stay, hoping to work things out, and the abuse will continue, she said.

Cates stresses the game of football, whether violent or non-violent, is not the cause of domestic violence.

"The Super Bowl is just like any other holiday or celebration where drinking and partying is accepted," Cates said.

"Sometimes people just take it too far," she said.

Anytime there is excess drinking, it can always lead to problems, said Sgt. Ted Perez of the Lubbock Crime Prevention Unit.

"If it's a big event like the Super Bowl, and the spouse knows it is going to happen, they should take the kids and find another place to go," Perez said.

"I'm not just talking about the men, a lot of ladies like to get into football, too," he said.

If people can find a way not to drink during the game, it would relieve a lot of the problems, Perez said.

"There are different types of 'near beers' and other non-alcoholic beverages on the market," Perez said.

"People should drink something else during the game, and if they are happy with the outcome, then they can celebrate," he said.

If you are or you know a victim of domestic violence, call the Lubbock Women's Protective Services.

Members of the WPS can be reached 24 hours a day by calling 747-6491.

Tech displays Thai paper art

By Terri Lowrance
The University Daily

The first overseas exhibition of the Tech Forum for the Visual Arts will open Monday.

"Kradaad: Contemporary Thai Works on Paper" is the first of a two-exhibition project titled Distant Perceptions.

Distant Perceptions will feature art from other countries.

Eight artists living and working in Bangkok, Thailand, produced the works featured in the Kradaad exhibition.

Glen Brown, Tech assistant art

professor, said "Kradaad" is the Thai word for "paper."

He said the idea for the exhibition originates from an interview with Thana Lauhakaikul, an art professor from the University of Texas-Austin.

Only one major traveling exhibition of Thai art has traveled through the United States, he said.

Thai art is usually exhibited in Thailand and Japan, Brown said.

"We chose paper for two reasons," he said. "Paper is less expensive to ship, and shipping art exhibits overseas can become expensive."

Brown also said handmade paper was a part of Thai tradition until the 20th century.

Paper making was revived in Thailand when a professor from Bangkok visited a Thai artist living in Los Angeles, who was trying to recapture the tradition of handmade paper, Brown said.

When that professor returned to

Bangkok, he taught his students the art of Thai-handmade paper.

Works on paper, especially handmade paper, have a rich and long heritage in Thai culture, said Kathy Whiteside, gallery director. The exhibit represents a

blend of ancient Thai influences with those of Western art, she said.

The exhibit will feature prints, collages and drawings. All art work was done on handmade paper.

Whiteside said this type of exhibition normally is available only in urban cultural centers.

"This is an opportunity for viewers to enjoy international art in our local community," she said.

Whiteside said FOVA will host a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday in the main gallery of the art building.

The public is invited. FOVA is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Thai exhibition

- "Kradaad: Contemporary Thai Works on Paper"

- Opens Monday, with a reception from 7-9 p.m.

- Exhibited at The Forum for the Visual Arts, in the Tech art building at 18th Street and Flint Avenue



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

Thai Thai: Jennifer Garner, a master of fine arts student from Denver, Colo., hangs a piece of art work from the Kradaad exhibition. The Tech art department will present the contemporary

Thai art in an opening reception at 7 p.m. Monday in the art building's gallery. The exhibition will continue to be displayed until Feb. 19.

House approves balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a striking triumph for the new Republican majority, the House gave tentative approval Thursday night to a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution designed to eliminate chronic federal deficits.

The 293-139, bipartisan endorsement was five more than the two-thirds majority needed, with a final

vote set for later in the evening that would send the measure to the Senate.

Supporters expressed confidence that they would also prevail there, despite the likelihood of a protracted battle.

They also would be able to submit the measure to the states for final ratification.



Jeremy Chesnutt: *The University Daily*

The Hustler: Frank Sobey, a sophomore philosophy major from San Antonio, plays pool in the UC game room.

Contract With America attempts to reduce dockets

Loser-pays rule is GOP's answer to tort cases

By Linda Carriger
The University Daily

This is the second in a four-part series on the "Contract With America." The first article addressed welfare reform.

U.S. House Republicans plan to unclog overflowing court dockets and ease legal costs through reforms outlined in the GOP's "Contract With America."

The Republican's Common Sense Legal Reforms Act includes a loser-pays rule, which applies to tort cases filed in federal court between people from two different states.

"Our legal system has become burdened with excessive costs and long delays and no longer serves to expedite justice or ensure fair results," the "Contract With America" states.

The contract requires the loser of the case to pay for part of the winner's attorney's fees, although the winner may only be compensated for as much money as the loser spent on his or her own attorney's fees.

"Unless they have a legitimate claim where they are

going to win, it will discourage them from taking the case to court," said Robert Beach, president of the Texas Tech College Republicans.

Ridding the dockets of frivolous lawsuits will allow worthwhile suits to filter through the court system, he said.

Tech law professor Rod Schoen questioned what determines whether a suit is worth the court's time.

"Simply because a party loses a lawsuit doesn't mean, in my opinion, that the lawsuit was frivolous," he said. "I think having the loser pay will obviously deter the filing of legitimate and non-frivolous lawsuits."

Schoen said the rule limits plaintiffs' accessibility to legal justice.

"There's been a lot of discussion about frivolous lawsuits and litigation that has been destroying business and commerce," he said. "I don't think the figures bear that out."

According to reports from the National Center for State Courts, 10 percent of civil suits filed in the United States are tort cases. About 45 percent of tort cases involve auto accidents, information from the national

Please see CONTRACT, page 4.

The University Daily

Editor Christy Everett
Managing Editor Michelle Elizardo
News Editor Megan Clark
Features Editor Leslie Weeks
Sports Editor Arni Sribben
Copy & Design Editor Ny Lynn Nichols
Photo Editor Walter Granberry

Sex education programs should be state organized

If Jack Christie is confirmed as chairman of the State Board of Education, he will allow local school boards to decide what kind of sex education program they want while the board drafts a statewide program.

While Gov. George W. Bush thinks local school boards should decide about local school issues, this form of local control will hinder students, not help them.

Too often in small towns, the school board and church run hand-in-hand. These people want nothing to do with "s-e-x" in their classrooms. Is it any wonder why small towns like these often have higher teen pregnancy rates?

In these situations a statewide policy on sex education will help ensure that all students receive the information they need to make appropriate decisions.

This problem applies to larger cities, too. Lubbock is a prime example of this. The Lubbock Independent School District does not have an extensive sex education program.

Students who don't learn about the dangers of sex in school may experiment with it outside of the classroom. Lubbock also has led the state in teen-age pregnancy in the past. Could there be a correlation there?

A statewide program will force cities like Lubbock to implement programs that will touch on all aspects of sex education.

There are diseases out there, and while most people know about AIDS, how many of Tech's incoming freshmen hear about other sexually transmitted diseases? If they are from a public school in Texas, most don't.

Most public schools in the state spend a semester on health. In that semester, students spend a week, maybe more, on sex ed. The course covers mainly what is listed in the health textbook.

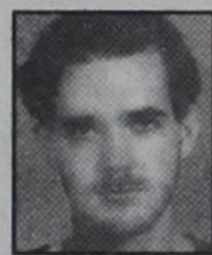
Is a week enough time to answer every question that a student has on sex? Is a chapter in a health book the foremost authority on this issue? The answer to both of these questions is NO.

The state should outline a program that doesn't just focus on the dangers of sex. It should focus on what all adults should know. Since many students are legal adults by the time they graduate from high school, the state bears the heavy burden of making sure they understand the repercussions of being involved in a sexual relationship. To not provide this type of education will only lead to increases in the rate of teen-age pregnancy.

The seven-member editorial board voted 5-2 on this issue.



It may be 'TV worth watching,' but is anyone watching?



Chris Walters

Earlier this month, before Newt's evil, take over the world book-deal stuff got so out of hand, there was a small controversy over whether or not Congress should cut funding for PBS.

The people from PBS ("If It's Boring, We'll Air It") swore vehemently that the entire concept of public television would collapse if federal funding, which makes up 14 percent of the network's budget, were reduced or eliminated.

This made me start thinking, "What if PBS ceased to exist? Does it contribute anything to society valuable enough to justify federal funding?"

I realized this was a moot question, because much of the government doesn't contribute anything valuable to society and yet still funds itself, but I decided to pursue it anyway.

I asked a friend about it and she said except for *Sesame Street*, have you ever consistently watched any-

thing on PBS that you actually enjoyed? I couldn't think of anything.

Then she said she thought PBS could fund individual programs like *Sesame Street* or Ken Burns's Civil War series and just place them on regular TV for far less cost. This might kill two birds, so to speak, if these shows could eat into air time used by the Hairdini and Soloflex.

But another friend, who was listening to us, said PBS is one of the last truly public outposts left in the sea of electronic media that washes daily over us, and if it, too, were taken away, we'd surely drown (my friend sometimes gets a little carried away with his metaphors).

I went off by myself to think this difficult matter over. I thought:

The good side of PBS is that it's the only network to openly embrace shows that promote kindness, cooperation, and other virtues. The short-lived series *I'll Fly Away*, which was canceled by a commercial network and given a brief rebirth on PBS, is a good example.

The dark side is that the phrases "interesting television" and "Wall Street and politics" are by nature at odds with one another, and shows

like *Barney and Friends* or *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* rank, on the entertainment scale, right up there with horse slobber.

I am almost certain Mr. Rogers has had a debilitating stroke, and no one's discovered this yet because he doesn't really act that much different.

Some defenders of PBS say it's the only network to air shows for children that are not created or centered around a product line; witness the *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* and its toy empire. It's true, you can walk into any Toys-R-Us store in the nation and see stuffed Power Rangers dolls—they're on the same aisle as the stuffed Big Birds and Grovers and Barneys.

On the other hand, despite the fact that I fear Barney may be the Antichrist, he at least seems to teach positive values. Well, at least he doesn't kick Baby Bop in the face each episode. (Oh, but if only he would.)

The Dallas Morning News last week reported the results of a survey which showed that the majority of both Democrats and Republicans in America either support increased

funding of PBS or want the current level of funding to be maintained.

Only 13 percent of Americans supported the proposal to cut funding, which sort of renders this whole issue irrelevant.

The poll was commissioned by PBS, though, so I'd love to know how the statements were worded.

I have a funny feeling none of them said anything like, "PBS is enjoyable and entertaining on a regular basis," or "I don't fall asleep when I watch PBS for more than an hour or so."

It seems to me PBS is regarded as a sort of electronic vitamin for our culture—it's good for us, but it's also routinely bland and unmemorable. And its programs fall among the lowest ranks of rating reports, so it's clear not many people watch them.

I read somewhere that if you take lots of vitamins, whatever your body doesn't use is expelled with waste fluid—what you end up with is expensive urine.

That's something to think about. *Chris Walters is a junior sociology major. His column appears every Friday.*

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

State should not cut pensions

To the editor:
 The state budget this year plans to cut the state's contribution to employees' pensions from 7.31 percent to 6 percent.

This cut, compounded over the course of a career, will result in thousands of dollars less for each employee — much worse than an equivalent cut in some other area. Cutting benefits that compound over time is bad budgetary.

The drop in benefits will occur at a time that we can't afford it. Many state legislators will actually see social security benefits, unlike the baby boomer generation — many of whom are university and state employees and voters.

We need these funds to offset the social security money that we won't get. The Legislature has no business compromising the future of current workers.

We took these benefits into consideration when accepting jobs with

the State of Texas.
 To take them away now is tantamount to theft.

University and other state employees who do not want to lose 1.31 percent of their income, compounded over time with interest, should write or call their legislators immediately:

Sen. John Montford
 District 28
 P.O. Box 12068 Capitol Station
 Austin, TX 78711
 (512) 463-0128

Rep. Robert L. Duncan
 District 84
 P.O. Box 2910
 Austin, TX 78768-2910
 (512) 463-0676

Rep. Delwin Jones
 District 83
 5609-A Villa Drive
 Lubbock, TX 79412
 (806) 763-4468

This is a dramatic amount of money over the course of a career. No employee should take this ly-

Abortion, slavery have similarities

To the editor:
 Recently, the news media has given much coverage to the violent assault on the abortion industry. The news media decries the taking of human life in peace time, as it should; however, at the same time, the cultural elite willfully ignore the violence and human rights violations that occur inside abortion clinics across these United States every day.

I believe the American people would do well to look back into their own history — to the 1860s.

A well known quote states, "Those who do not know history are doomed to repeat the mistakes of history." Do we truly wish to repeat the Civil War?

Let me enumerate some of the similarities between the abortion controversy and the slavery controversy.

Slavery degrades human dignity. Abortion devalues human life. Slavery devastated the body of the slave and the soul of the slave holder. Abortion devastates the body of the child and destroys the hearts of women and doctors. Slavery was vital and lucrative to the Southern economy. Abortion can put a medical student through med school. Defenders of slavery contend that the

ing down.

Donald C. Wunsch II
 Assistant Professor

abominable. Like slavery, abortion must be removed from the land. But - can we

SA decides funding for organizations

To the editor:
 The time quickly approaches for the budgets from a majority of the student organizations to be turned in for funding consideration.

Many wonder if they will be chosen as worthy to receive such an honor from the SA/Student Senate. Should an organization which provides counseling to its members for any type of social, religious, or personal problem receive funding? Should the same organization receive funding if it sponsors events which instill pride and honor among its members?

This organization educates and affiliates itself with some of the three non-profit organizations in Lubbock.

This affiliation allows both the Tech students and the community to receive information on how to better reach the students and faculty of Texas Tech. If Tech has an organization which is in a service to its members even when attempts of suppression are made should they receive funding?

An organization here at Tech which reaches to assist anyone without looking at the color of their skin or their nationality — should they receive funding?

Who decides which organization

afford to repeat John Brown's mistake?

W. Craig Yerger

will receive funding and is not a "group considered inappropriate?" Your Student Senate decides. The Student Senate of Texas Tech as the body of the Student Association will gather to make the decision upon which organizations will receive your dues for "Supplemental" means.

Brad Poteet, budget and finance committee chairman, said there is no specified limit on how much money can be allocated to an organization. This leaves me concerned as a student.

When a select few are entrusted with the power to appropriate funds do they look at what the organization does or is it who the organization is?

Who do you think deserves funds here at Texas Tech?

When an organization has not received funding for years and continues to operate remembering those which dealt with much more than we have been forced to encounter we wonder if funding will ever be received.

We still provide for our members and will always as long as we have even one person who needs someone to talk with, or just someone to listen.

Roy Mendoza

Editorial (742-3395)
 Apprentices: Brent Spraggins, Michelle Vargas
 Columnists: Eric Sanchez, Chris Walters
 Librarian: Karin Peterson
News (742-3393)
 Reporters: Linda Carriger, Darrin Cook, Donald Gillilan, Terri Lowrance, Jamie McDonald, Shannon Murphy, Guy Priel, Lisa Ray

Features (742-2936)
 Reporters: Tara McQueen, Amy Osmulski
Sports (742-2952)
 Reporters: Bryan Adams, Jonathan Harris, Jared Parcell
Photography (742-2954)
 Photographers: Jeremy Chesnut, Sam Magee
Advertising (742-3384)
 Student Ad Manager: Andrea Wilkerson

Student Sales Managers: Dawn Duffin, Yusuf Mufti
Advertising Manager: Susan Peterson
Display Ad Staff: Aron Baker, Stacy Bauer, Celeste Burk, Mike Cothorn, Razor Cobbs, Dawn Duffin, Brad Freundlich, Erin Hoover, Gerald Jost, Janet Kham, Blair King, Thomas Leatherwood, Yusuf Mufti, Justin Shumaker, Andrea Wilkerson
Circulation: Scott Galey, Brant Laster

Production (742-2935)
 Production Manager: Vidal Pérez
 Production Assistant: Henry Martinez
 Student Assistant: Marcus Ström
Business Office (742-3388)
 Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress
 Business Manager: Amie Ward
Advisers
 Editorial: Kent Best (742-3394)
 Asst. Editorial Adviser: Gina Augustini

Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954)
 Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
 Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.
 Publication number 766480
 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Fri-

day, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
 The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the administration or the Board of Regents.

Police Blotter

Jan. 18
 • A UPD official investigated an incident which occurred in the C-4 parking lot. An attempt was made to take the soft top cover off of a vehicle.
 • A UPD official arrested a student in the 2500 block of Main Street for outstanding department of public safety warrants. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
 • A UPD official investigated an incident in the C-4 parking lot. A non-student was involved in an accident with another vehicle. The damage was undetermined.
 • A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in Sneed Hall. \$1,780 cash was taken from a student's room.

Jan. 19
 • A UPD official investigated a theft which occurred at Weymouth Hall. The tires and wheels were taken off of a bicycle that was located on the eastside bike rack.
 • A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident that oc-

curred in the 1800 block of Indiana Avenue. No injuries were reported.
 • A UPD official arrested a non-student for a traffic citations and evading arrest. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
 Jan. 20
 • A UPD official investigated the theft of tools from a tool box in the rear bed of a Texas Tech pickup truck. Estimated loss is \$398.
 • A UPD official investigated an incident at the foreign language building. The victim received a letter through campus mail, and the victim felt threatened.

Jan. 21
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-1-B parking lot. Two tires on a pickup truck were cut by a sharp object. Amount of loss is \$300.
 • A UPD official investigated the theft of a bed mat and a spare tire from the bed of a pickup truck parked in the Z-4 lot. Estimated loss is \$300.
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief on the fifth floor of Gates Hall. Four toilets and five

ceiling tiles were damaged. Estimated damage is \$250.
 • A UPD official arrested a student for public intoxication. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
 • A UPD official investigated an assault that occurred outside Coleman Hall. The subject was assaulted by several unidentified individuals.

Jan. 22
 • A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call at the Student Recreation Center. A staff member sustained a dislocated ankle on the basketball court. EMS transported the victim to Methodist Hospital for treatment.
 • A UPD official was dispatched to a 911 medical call at Chitwood Hall. The victim suffered from stomach cramps and was transported to University Medical Center by EMS.
 • A UPD official arrested a non-student for driving while intoxicated. The passenger in the vehicle also was arrested for outstanding warrants.

Jan. 23
 • A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency that occurred while a non-student was changing a flat tire. The victim was injured when her car fell off its jack and landed on her foot.
 • A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in one of the Sneed Hall third floor men's rest room. Three shower heads were taken.
 Estimated loss is \$275.
 • A UPD official investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in the journalism service drive.

Jan. 24
 • A UPD official investigated the theft of a vacuum cleaner from the fourth floor custodial room in Gates Hall. Estimated loss is \$719.
 • A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-21 parking lot. A vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Estimated damage is \$800.
 • A UPD official investigated the burglary of a vehicle parked in the C-4 parking lot. The right window was broken out.
 A Sony cassette, a Sony compact disc changer and a Kenwood amplifier were removed from the vehicle. Estimated loss is \$1,249.

Library receives preservation grant

By Darrin Cook
 The University Daily

The Texas Tech Southwest Collection received a \$106,000 grant to help preserve and make available the Frank Reeves Photograph Collection and Exhibits.
 The exhibit documents the West Texas ranching industry from the 1920s to the 1970s.
 David Murrah, director of the Tech Southwest Collection, said the grant will provide the ability to process, store and catalog the collection, as well as publish a catalog to accompany the exhibit.
 New funding also will assist in the publication of a computerized guide about the collection, he said.
 "We purchased the collection about 10 years ago from the widow of Frank Reeves," Murrah said. "The collection was so big that we had to delay processing which we started to do last spring."
 When the Southwest Collection found a benefactor who would support the collection, Phil Guitar, a rancher from Abilene, also was looking for the Reeves collection, Murrah said.
 "Phil Guitar was so excited about finding the collection at Tech, that he also located a donor to preserve the collection," Murrah said.
 The process took about six or seven months, he said.
 "We have recently formed an advisory board of area ranchers that will help try and identify pictures of the ranches," Murrah said.
 Murrah said Guitar will be the advisory board chairman and the board will sponsor a marathon identification session to identify pictures of the collection.

Janet Neugebauer, associate archivist of the Tech Southwest Collection, said many people interested in helping with the project are former Tech graduates.
 "One of our goals is to get all of the collection organized so we can allow researchers across the country to have access to the collection through computer-based programs," Neugebauer said. "Ultimately we hope to produce CD-ROM programs so that the actual pictures from the collection will be accessed by researchers nationwide."
 Two exhibits will be formed focusing on the depth of Reeves' work, the first being prepared for museums in Abilene, Murrah said.
 "The second exhibit will be the premier exhibit at the new Southwest Collection/Special Collections building which is set to break ground Feb. 9," Murrah said.
 Reeves, who died in 1975, was a well-known livestock reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the American Hereford Journal and the Cattleman magazine, Murrah said.
 The collection includes 16,000 printed photographs, 50,000 unprocessed photographic negatives and boxes of newspaper clippings, he said.
 Photographs include scenes from almost every major Texas ranch, ranch architecture and rodeos, he said.
 Other photographs include cowboys working with various types of livestock, Murrah said.
 Ranching life in areas of Lubbock, Hereford, Abilene, Marfa, Midland, Plainview and Odessa are displayed in negatives found in the collection, Murrah said.

Man kills two in Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A gunman opened fire in downtown Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon, killing two people and wounding two others with a high-powered rifle, police said.
 Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said a man was shooting at passing cars, and he was taken into custody within an hour of the shootings.
 Ed Donegan, a grocery store owner who witnessed the shooting, told Raleigh television station WRAL that the gunfire started in-

side the courthouse, across the street from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 "This came up like a sudden storm," Donegan said. "There was a tremendous amount of shooting. I have no idea the amount of rounds. It was not like ten shots were fired. This was more along the lines of 25 or 30 at least."
 Jason Howard, a college student, said he saw a gunman walking up the street, carrying what appeared to be a high-caliber rifle.

Funeral services arranged

Funeral services for Texas Tech freshman Robin Wallace are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Higginbotham Funeral Home in Rising Star.
 The Rev. James McLeod will officiate.

Burial will be in the Rising Star Cemetery.
 Wallace died Wednesday afternoon.
 She sustained multiple injuries from an auto-pedestrian accident Tuesday morning.

Congenital skin disease linked to defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congenital skin disorder that afflicts one in every 250,000 newborns has been

linked to a genetic defect in an enzyme, Swiss and Dutch researchers said Thursday.

More Than Just Tans and Nails.

Oasis Tans and Nails now has a second location:

OASIS
 Tans, Nails and Sportswear

The only place in Lubbock for
 Baggy Boys, No Limits and L. Rock

3421 50th (Winchester Square) 5206 82nd (Abbeville Square)
 785-SUNN 798-TANS
 785-NAIL 798-NAIL

The Choice Is Clear.

alta Mere GRAND OPENING!

AUTO TINT & ALARM SALE!

OVER 1,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

AUTO TINTING FROM \$59 FREE INSTALLATION	REMOTE ALARM & AUTO TINT BOTH JUST \$129 FREE INSTALL!
TRUCK TINTING FROM \$39	DELUXE SECURITY SYSTEM Looks - Lights - Lots More - Full Security With Remote Keyless Entry (Opt.), Flashing Parking Lights & Much More From... \$199 FREE INSTALL

CALL NOW! 795-6944 NOW OPEN! 5308 SLIDE RD.

REGISTER TO WIN FREE

- C.D. CHANGER
- WINDOW TINTS
- AUTO ALARMS

Angel Flight Rush Week

January 28th through February 3rd

Saturday, 1-28 1:30 p.m. Horn/Knapp
 Formal Lounge (orientation)
 Sunday Dress

Monday, 1-30 5:00 p.m. Holden Hall
 Room 79
 (Rush social/mixer)
 Casual Dress

Please call 748-0318 for more information.
 (Ask for Kristie or feel free to leave a message.)

BASH RIPROCK'S
 2419 Main

2ND ANNUAL SUPER BOWL SHIRTS \$5

QB-1 during game
 \$2 burgers
 \$3 dom. pitchers
 \$1.50 long necks

Reed Boyd Immediately After The Super Bowl

2ND ANNUAL SUPER BOWL PARTY

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
 Karaoke & Pint Night \$2.50
 Kitchen's open for Spring

20 BEERS ON TAP!
 over 170 bottles

Foosball Tournaments
 7 PM Fridays
 \$50 1st place, etc.

SALE ENDS SUNDAY!

HAROLD'S RED X SALE

Now 'til January 29th, save even more at Harold's by deducting an X-TRA 20% from the markdown price of merchandise already reduced 25% to 50%!

EXAMPLE: Original price \$70, it's on sale for \$39.90... take an extra 20% off...your price is just \$31.50!

LOOK FOR THE RED X TAGS & SIGNS!

HAROLD'S
 Exclusively at Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue

WELCOME BACK TECH

Domino's Pizza wants to be the one you call this semester. Here are a few specials just for you!
 Specials Valid Jan. 14-Jan. 29th

CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS

- .10"1 ITEM PIZZA/2 FREE COKES \$4.99
- .12"1 ITEM PIZZA/2 FREE COKES \$5.99
- .14"1 ITEM PIZZA/2 FREE COKES \$6.99

OR JUST WING IT!

- .10 BUFFALO WINGS \$3.99
- .20 BUFFALO WINGS \$7.49
- .30 BUFFALO WINGS \$9.99 PLUS

MIDNIGHT MADNESS!

HALF PRICE PIZZA'S! MIDNIGHT-2AM
 ORDER ANY 12" OR 14" PIZZA AND THE PRICE IS HALF PRICE OF REGULAR PRICE.
 THAT'S RIGHT, 50% OFF!!

CALL US! 763-3030
 803 University

792-3816
 4931 Brownfield Hwy.

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX.
 SPECIALS NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS.
 GOOD AT THIS LOCATION ONLY.
 MINIMUM ORDER \$5.00
 DEEP DISH EXTRA.

Contract

continued from page 1

center states. Another change under the Common Sense Legal Reforms Act will cap the amount of damages a person can receive for injuries.

The change is designed to combat malpractice suits, Beach said.

"It's a cut of business expenses for the medical industry because right now there's not a disincentive for filing lawsuits," he said.

According to the National Center for State Courts, medical malpractice suits constitute 10 percent of tort cases.

The act requires plaintiffs to establish that their injuries were suffered as a result of malicious conduct.

Once maliciousness is established, damage awards, at most, can amount to three times the estimated cost of the injury to the plaintiff, the "Contract With America" states.

The act also eliminates joint liability for injuries. Instead of the courts holding two or more people responsible for the entire injury, each individual or entity will be held responsible for only their portion of harm to the defendant.

"It would take away the incentive to seek large settlements," Beach said.

Under the bill, retailers will not be responsible for injuries obtained from the products they sell.

They only will be responsible for harm caused by their own negligence, the contract states.

Larry Stewart, chief lobbyist for the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, opposes proposed liability reform laws. He says the Republicans' desire to override state product-liability laws is an attempt to take power away from the states.

Product-liability cases constitute 3 percent of tort cases, according to the National Center for State Courts.

Schoen said he supports liability reforms; however, he does not support elements in the bill that oversee attorney billing.

"I find it a little offensive to lawyers," he said. "As a professional, a client is always able to access their billing. I don't know that you really need a statute to do that."

In contingency fee cases, the act mandates that attorneys must disclose what tasks they performed for their clients and how many hours they spent performing those tasks.

Lawyers are paid a percentage of the damages awarded to plaintiffs in contingency cases.

"While this fee arrangement helps some worthy claimants have access to the courts, it also creates a situation ripe for abuse by attorneys," the contract states.

In the contract, drafted by major-

ity leader Newt Gingrich and Rep. Dick Arney, R-Texas, Republicans have devised several plans to deal with issues besides legal reform which concern Americans.

House Republicans made a binding agreement in September 1994 with the American people to:

- reform the welfare system
- strengthen families by giving parents more control over their children and by providing tax cuts for parents
- stop violent criminals by changing the definition of "violent crimes"
- make a new commitment to national defense instead of international defense
- create more jobs by rolling back government regulations that hamper businesses
- propose term limits, a balanced-budget amendment and a line-item veto

The contract states if the Republicans who signed the document do not fulfill their obligations within 100 days, the public should remove them from office.

All Republican incumbents from Texas signed the contract including: Arney, William Archer, Joe Barton, Henry Bonilla, Larry Combest, Tom Delay, Jack Fields, Sam Johnson, Lamar Smith, Steve Stockman and William Thornberry.

The Agriculturist serves students, staff

Students produce ag magazine

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Agricultural communications students in the College of Agricultural Sciences interested in publishing their work may have the opportunity this semester.

A class is offered each spring semester to any agriculture communications junior or senior student who has completed a news writing course, said Jacqui Lockaby, agricultural communications instructor.

Students will have the opportunity to work for The Agriculturist, the College of Agricultural Sciences magazine.

The magazine will be printed at the end of March and will be distributed by the end of the semester, she said.

"The magazine goes to all of the alumni, and they also are set out around the agriculture buildings on campus," Lockaby said.

The staff does all of the stories, advertising and photography for each edition, she said.

Zach Brady, The Agriculturist editor and Tech Student Association

president, said the class is a senior capstone project.

"It (the magazine) serves as an introduction to things we will be doing professionally," Brady said.

Lockaby said the purpose of the publication is for students to add to their portfolio.

"It gives them experience when they have to do it from scratch," she said. "They learn a lot more and appreciate it more. They gain confidence."

The experience also puts the students' course work to use, she said.

"Students may surprise themselves as to how much they know," Lockaby said. "It brings everything they learn together."

Although the project is a two-hour class that meets Monday and Wednesday, the staff spends extra time to complete each edition, she said.

Lockaby also said students feel pressure to make each issue better than the last.

"They strive to make each magazine better from the year before," she said. "It pushes the students. It

all seems overwhelming at first, but when they get into it, they see it's not as hard as they first thought."

The cost of producing the magazine can seem a little overwhelming, Lockaby said.

Brady said he agrees publication production costs are a concern.

"Any type of student publication would like more production money," he said. "Students do sell advertisements to help the funding. There are other funds for which we are very grateful. With more money you can put together a better product."

Agriculture students are not the only students who benefit from the magazine, Lockaby said.

"Everyone needs a broader scope of the world of agriculture," she said. "We are all consumers of agriculture, whether we realize it or not. It (the magazine) will enlighten you and make you a better consumer."

Brady said general students can benefit because the magazine is an agricultural literacy tool.

"Everyone should have some knowledge in the world's basic industry," he said.

Violation could lead to punishment

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

For Texas Tech students, discipline no longer includes a trip to the principal's office.

The Tech Dean of Students Office handles discipline matters if students violate the Student Code of Conduct.

Students are required to appear in the Dean of Student's Office for use, possession or distribution of alcohol, drugs or firearms on campus and theft of or damage to university property. Violations also include illegal gambling, hazing and making a false fire alarm.

University Police Department and Lubbock Police Department officials release reports involving Tech students to the Dean of Students Office.

"We look at reports from the UPD or LPD, but we don't go out looking for violations," said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students.

The Dean of Students Office

evaluates alleged charges and determines whether or not individuals or organizations violated the Student Code of Conduct, Honacki said.

"If an organization has been charged with an instance that is not in violation, like a noise complaint, the organization's president will be questioned and advised about how such instances harm the organization's image," she said.

Organizations that violate the code, or repeat offenses that are not violations, will have their national chapter notified and may be probated or suspended, she said.

Following an investigation, a formal hearing, consisting of two faculty members, two staff members and two students, will be conducted, said Greg Hergott, Tech associate dean of students.

Opening statements, witnesses and closing statements are heard, Hergott said.

Honacki said organizations and individuals have the right to be re-

resented by an attorney.

At the formal hearing, probation, suspension or other appropriate punishment is decided, Hergott said.

"In an incident that there is a chance for suspension, the University Discipline Committee will hand down suspension, the dean's office cannot," he said.

If an organization or individual does not agree with the outcome of the formal hearing, they may appeal their case to the University Judicial Appeals Committee, Hergott said.

The appeals committee may affirm the original decision or may decide to change an earlier form of punishment given, Honacki said.

Only seven of 115 cases filed were taken to formal hearings last fall, she said.

"We want them to learn from the experience, why they were disciplined in that manner, and not to do it again," Honacki said. "We're not into punishment. We're into educational sanctioning."

Clinton supports wage increase, Republicans say price too high

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

During his State of the Union address Tuesday, President Clinton

announced he will support a proposal that will increase the minimum wage.

Clinton's proposal would raise the minimum wage from \$4.25 an hour to \$5 an hour, the Associated Press reported.

Clinton said it takes members of Congress only a month to earn what a minimum-wage worker earns in one year.

Although Clinton did not state any figures about a wage increase, he said he hopes to work with Congress to form a program.

The Republicans are not favoring the increase because it could hurt the economy, officials said.

"Raising minimum wage will cause higher prices," said Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock. "Employers will have to cut back on employees."

Mark Harmon, Lubbock County Democratic chairman, said Democrats support President Clinton's

minimum wage ideas.

"Millions of American families depend on minimum wage. It's the family income of many poor Americans," Harmon said.

"Republicans are always going to claim that if you raise minimum wage, it will be devastating to the economy.

"But it's good for the workers, because they'll be able to purchase things to improve their lives."

Stein Meier, a Texas Tech economics professor, said he believes if the minimum wage rises, employers will be less likely to hire more people, causing businesses to produce less products.

Many Tech students work part-time jobs in Lubbock and at their permanent homes at minimum wage jobs to pay for school.

"I think it's fine, because I make minimum wage plus commission," said Julie Bradley, an occupational therapy major from Lubbock. "But, they will take me off commission if wages rise, because they're not going to pay both."

IMAGINE: Skipping the Party for your day in court

We Can Help You Dismiss That Ticket

Classes: **Only \$15⁰⁰** With This Coupon

793-8696

Hub City Driving School
3102 50th At Flint

NEW AT MAMA'S ON BROADWAY!
WEEKEND
HAPPY HOUR
ALL DAY FRI & SAT (11AM - MID)
\$1.25 BIG BEERS & RITAS

MAMA'S BORDER CAFE
BROADWAY & U • 6602 SLIDE

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.89

meineke
Discount Mufflers

Lubbock 793-8854
5521 A West 4th St.
(At the Inter. of Loop 289 West & 4th)

"You're Not Gonna Pay A Lot!"

\$10⁰⁰ off Any Service

Any Purchase of \$50.00 or More
Discount applies to regular retail pricing
Not valid with any other offers
One Coupon Per Vehicle • Expires 4-15-95 • Meineke[®]

Free Undercar Inspection & Estimate

OPEN MON. - SAT. 8 AM TO 6 PM

New Spring Break Packages Available

CANCUN
PUERTO VALLARTA

Call Today
EAGLE TRAVEL
Memphis Place Mall
3801 50th, Ste. 16 793-4499

Accessory Touch

GRAND OPENING
February 4-11
10-50% OFF
Storewide
Refreshments will be served
Rockridge Plaza
82nd & Slide 798-8966

CUT IT OUT!

Or, just phone it in...

1/2 Price Student Subscriptions if you mention this UD ad. Delivery to Residence Hall or Student Home.

You don't even have to clip a coupon

JUST CALL 762-8855

Get instant information on Movies, Sports, Jobs and more with the **LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**

TANDEM SYSTEMS PROFESSIONALS

A leading Inbound telemarketing firm headquartered in the midwest is looking for experienced Tandem "C" and COBOL Programmers, Programmer Analysts, Senior Programmer Analysts, and Systems Analysts. Our state-of-the-art Information Services Department may expand our systems operations to Lubbock.

A strong working knowledge of the Tandem and Non-Stop SQL development environment is essential. Two years of Tandem software development experience is the minimum requirement for consideration. Experience with a variety of programming languages and operating systems, telemarketing industry knowledge, and strong verbal and written skills will be significant advantages. A college degree in computer science and formal training and/or practical experience in software engineering methods are also highly preferred.

Title and pay will be commensurate with years of experience and education. We offer a competitive pay and benefits package, including a 401(k) retirement savings plan; vacation, sick, and holiday pay; medical and dental benefits; and basic life insurance.

Interested applicants may mail their resume in strict confidence, along with a daytime phone number, to:

Box 89
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, TX 79408
EOE

Audition in Lubbock for Paid Positions with "TEXAS"

Sunday, January 29
1 to 5 p.m.
University Center Ballroom
Texas Tech University

Dancers register 1 p.m.
All others register 1:30 p.m.

30th "TEXAS" SEASON
Performances in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo Nightly except Sundays
June 7-Aug. 19, 1995

Rehearsals begin May 14
"TEXAS" P.O. Box 268 Canyon TX 79015
(806) 655-2181

Super Bowl advertisements not in viewers' best interest

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Health professionals across Texas warn that watching Super Bowl XXIX Sunday may be hazardous to viewers' health.

The Super Bowl attracts about 90 million viewers across the nation, and the companies who advertise during the game pay \$1.2 million for half a minute of advertising to reach the largest audience possible, according to the Associated Press.

"Every year we sit through commercial after commercial promoting shoes to make you a better athlete," said David Smith, Texas commissioner of health.

In addition to shoe advertisements, there are numerous advertisements for faster fast food and smoother beer, he said.

There also are advertisements promoting soft drinks that bring peace on earth and new cars engineered for a mid-life crisis, Smith said.

"One thing you will not see is an ad promoting better health," Smith said.

The reason advertisements do not promote better health during the Super Bowl is because of lack of money or motive, he said.

"If you buy more shoes, somebody somewhere makes more money," he said.

He also said when people buy more beer, soft drinks, hamburgers or sports cars based on advertising, a company somewhere makes money.

There are no advertisers willing to pay \$1.2 million to run advertising preventing AIDS/HIV prevention, he said.

"Along the same lines, no one is going to advertise about teen pregnancy, smoking and diabetes," Smith said.

Health care providers will not spend the amount of money required to advertise health issues, he said.

"Health care people don't make money unless you are sick, and they are not going to spend Super Bowl rate money to make you healthy," he said.

Health promotion is then left in the hands of the public health system, Smith said.

"The burden falls on us," said Kenneth Ortolon of the Texas Medical Association.

Ortolon said public health systems are not inclined to advertise during the Super Bowl.

Smith said there is no doubt that

advertising is effective during the Super Bowl time slot.

"The companies and products advertised during the game generally promote poor health and poor practices," said Jeff Paxton, a family physician.

People also should avoid heavy drinking and heavy food consumption during the game, he said.

"Drinking and consumption of fast foods are the largest problems during televised games," he said.

Parties are an outcome of the televised advertisements, because they promote a party attitude, he said.

"It is probably a little far-fetched to see a preventive health advertisement during the Super Bowl," Smith said.

Until health care starts advertising, there will continue to be promotional advertisements for poor health, he said.

"If your child's in the hospital with complications from measles or mumps that could have been prevented, or someone you know is dying of AIDS or your spouse is in coronary care due to smoking, it doesn't matter what kind of running shoes you have on or what soft drink or beer you prefer," Smith said.

Auschwitz stirs memories

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — A half century later, it was as if the unburied dead of Auschwitz-Birkenau were talking back to the living through Moshe Stern.

His voice soaring in unbridled anger, the Israeli cantor's prayer for the dead recalled the boys and girls "killed, destroyed, expunged by the Nazis and their helpers."

They were the aunts and uncles that Rivkah Young never met. They were the 33 members of Blanche Major's family taken away on July 7, 1944, and sent to the cyanide showers. They were, by the time the Nazis were done, 1.5 million brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers.

Fifty years after Soviet soldiers liberated Auschwitz, the world Jewish community was holding a ceremony of its own at the world's biggest Jewish graveyard, a place where human ashes still linger in fields and ponds.

The main commemorations are planned for Friday. But they were organized chiefly by President Lech Walesa's office, and many Jews felt they did not adequately reflect Auschwitz's symbolism as the Holocaust's chief charnel house.

About 300 people attended Thursday's separate ceremony: mostly Jews, but also Gypsy survivors of Auschwitz-Birkenau and other concentration camps. People who were tortured, starved, humiliated and still feel fear.

German President Roman Herzog, a boy during World War II, was the only head of state. He wore the same dark suit and fedora as the German Jewish leaders he accompanied. He barely spoke, pain etched on his face.

Walesa spoke earlier Thursday in Krakow at Jagiellonian University, where 184 professors were seized by the Nazis in November 1939 and deported to Sachsenhausen, a concentration camp just outside Berlin.

Some Jewish leaders ignored the university ceremony, including the president of the European Jewish Congress, Jean Kahn, and Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Peace Prize winner who headed the U.S. delegation.

No official Polish representative attended the Jewish observance, where Kahn accused Walesa's office of organizing "a nationalist celebration" that diminished the Holocaust's Jewish dimension.

But prominent Jews including Wiesel, an Auschwitz survivor, were determined to mend relations with Poles and none suggested a boycott

of Friday's main ceremony. Wiesel and Israeli Knesset Speaker Shevach Weiss said they met with Walesa and agreed that a peace declaration to be released at the main ceremony would acknowledge Jews were the main target of the Nazi genocide plan symbolized by Auschwitz.

Nine in 10 of the 1.5 million people killed at the largest Nazi camp complex — people gassed, starved, clubbed, hung, shot, worked to death in outlying armaments and chemical plants — were Jews.

But half of them were Polish Jews, and Auschwitz was initially built for Polish opponents of the Nazis — who were intent on eradicating Poland as a state and settling it with the Aryan race.

After the war, Communist authorities in Poland understated the extent of Jewish suffering under the Nazis. Bad feelings and misunderstanding still linger between many Polish Catholics and Jews.

At Auschwitz-Birkenau on Thursday, wrinkled survivors leaned on canes or sat down on mounds of earth and tried to steel themselves against their horrific and unforgettable memories.

Assault-rifle repeal issue may be postponed few months; NRA makes deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association struck a deal with House Speaker Newt Gingrich that appears likely to postpone until spring a clash over repealing the new ban on assault-style firearms.

Word of the deal came Thursday as the White House warned anew that President Clinton would veto any measure that repealed the ban on 19 specific weapons and scores of similar firearms that was part of last year's \$30 billion crime bill.

The NRA had been demanding an early vote, and despite fierce lob-

bying by Gingrich, had lined up several House members to support its effort. Gingrich is on record supporting the repeal, but did not want to hand Clinton a potent political issue so early in the new Republican Congress.

So Gingrich agreed Wednesday night to schedule hearings at which the NRA and other pro-gun groups could air their views, in exchange for a commitment from the NRA that it would hold off on demanding a repeal vote.

Tanya Metaksa, the NRA's chief lobbyist, quoted Gingrich as saying

the hearings would begin in February and would be used as a platform to argue that gun ownership is "a constitutional right, not a duck-hunting right," a reference to Clinton's recent hunting foray.

She said Gingrich, R-Ga., also promised a free-standing vote on legislation to repeal the ban "near the end of the consideration of the Contract With America," the House GOP's 100-day agenda.

A senior House leadership aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, offered a consistent description of the agreement with one excep-

tion: "I don't think you'll see a vote by 100 days."

Told that, Metaksa said, "If we have hearings and the attention brought to the issue and the commitment of the leadership to a vote, I'm not going to haggle over whether the vote comes in 99 days

or 101 days."

Before word of the agreement surfaced, the repeal effort appeared to be gathering momentum, and the administration dispatched Attorney General Janet Reno to Capitol Hill to lobby against it.

"People have got to understand

that these weapons are not in any way for recreational purposes," Reno said.

In addition, many Republican governors oppose the "truth-in-sentencing" provisions states would have to meet to qualify for prison-building grants.

Enjoy Lunch at
Yangtze Restaurant
Lunch Combination or Lunch Special
from \$3.25 to \$4.95
You have 18 different choices, each served with free egg drop soup, fried noodle, steamed or fried rice.
The Only Mainland Chinese Food in West Texas
Lunch 11:00 - 3:00 pm Dinner 5:00 - 10:00 pm
2417 Broadway (1/2 block from University) ph. 744-4342

SWIMSUIT SALE! Take 25% off one suit and get a second suit of equal or lesser value FREE - or take 50% off one swimsuit.
SCUBA LESSONS! Get a P.A.D.I. 5 Star Certification in as quick as **3 weeks.** Ask about our Spring Break trip to Cozumel!
4401 82nd (82nd & Quaker) 794-3483

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
The Bicycle Super Store
Selected '94 Models At Reduced Prices
GIANT SCHWINN GT
RALEIGH-USA cannondale
'95 Models Starting At \$189.00
Come see our large selection of clothing & accessories
DFC CYCLES & FITNESS
Biggest Inventory & Service Department
3501 50th * MISSION PLAZA 796-BIKE

Patrick Malley's
Every one should believe in something, I believe I'll have another beer.
Power Hour Today/Sat. 2-3pm. 75¢ Wells/Draft
1211 UNIVERSITY 762-2300

Great Steaks on sizzling skillet
8.95 to 13.95
Soup, Salad & Bread 3.95
Booking Parties
OTTO'S & THIBODEAUX'S
4119 BROWNFIELD HWY. 11a.m. - 10p.m. Daily 11a.m. - 11p.m. Fri. & Sat. Closed Sun.

"We are, through God's grace, a forgiven and forgiving community..."
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Welcomes Back Tech Students
Come and join us for worship, fellowship and spiritual growth!
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. family worship
9:40 a.m. contemporary worship in Memorial Hall
10:50 a.m. traditional worship
UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES
kick off luncheon February 5th
9:40 a.m. University Sunday School class in rm. 304
8:00 p.m. University Support Group in the parlor
AND MUCH MORE!
763-4607
1411 Broadway

Trade Us Your Tired, Your Poor, Your Used CD's...
FREE CD*
WITH TRADE IN OF 5 CD'S
*Up to \$15.99 Everyday Price
Trade-In CD's Must Be Full Length, No Scratches, and In Original Jewel Box With All Cover Art. Trade Subject to Hastings Approval.
hastings
books • music • video
19th & Brownfield • 50th & Memphis

Museum joins information age

NEW YORK (AP) — The 94-foot blue whale dives forever into nothingness, its hairy, stuffed neighbors frozen midstride at what generations of schoolchildren have known as the dinosaur museum.

Now in its 125th year, one of the world's leading science museums has waked to find itself in the midst of the information age.

It's not just the dry bones of science on show these days at the American Museum of Natural History.

Today tiny, filmed projections of archaeologists stroll about a model dig explaining their work. Nearby, students roll joysticks on video games explaining how humans came to be.

Don't fear for the dinosaurs, though.

They're still here.

As are the strips of soil mounted behind glass — "actual sections dug from the ground" — along with Teddy Roosevelt's hats, Margaret Mead's walking stick and the display on the life cycle of a blood fluke.

In one hallway, the preserved

badger still snuffles into its Wyoming den.

In a darkened room nearby, the latest in a decades-long line of toddlers stands transfixed before the African Buffalo — "Wow, look how big they are!"

"We're going to preserve those things that make it a beloved institution," president Ellen V. Futter promised in a recent interview at the pink neo-Gothic castle looming over Central Park.

Futter came to the museum late in 1993 from her post as head of Barnard College.

She is mustering its resources to benefit the 3-million-plus visitors who roam annually through its 24 interconnected buildings sprawling over 18 acres.

Her goal: "Enhancing the science literacy of the entire nation."

One floor up from her office, the two sunwashed new halls meant to carry visitors along mammals' evolutionary tree of life are packed with the bones of mammals and their extinct relatives.

The unusual evolutionary approach means humans are grouped

with one of their closest relatives: the bat.

The new halls feature videotapes of scientists explaining their work.

They also feature interactive computer stations bulging with data on mammals and their environment.

They offer explanations on finding, collecting, preparing and studying fossils.

It's all designed to help visitors understand the planet's present and make decisions about its future by explaining its past.

Four additional halls are due to open by next year.

About 250 creatures are on display.

All told, the museum houses 30 million specimens and artifacts.

Off the exhibition floor, work goes on in the molecular biology lab, seminars and conferences flourish, and expeditions span the globe.

Recent finds include a new lemur in Madagascar and an embryonic dinosaur in the Gobi desert.

Another example of what's new is the overhauled exhibit on human biology and evolution.

It ranges from the structure of

DNA to the blossoming of art in the Ice Age.

In one particularly cheeky display just past the hologram that replaced the plastic Transparent Woman, a skeleton family and their skeleton dog watch a nonskeletal baseball player talk about muscles and joints on a nonskeletal television.

Farther along, Lucy strides through a diorama with another Australopithecus afarensis at her side.

It's a grand replication of the stroll that could have created the Tanzanian footprints showing that pre-humans reared up on their hind legs to walk.

Electronic innovations include Expeditions, an audio guide with a twist.

Strolling through any of the museum's 40 permanent exhibition halls triggers a narrative overview complete with sound effects and music.

An actor representing Admiral Robert Peary, for example, talks about finding the 34-ton Cape York meteorite and delivering it to the museum in 1897.

Woman sues over bird droppings

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Pigeons have landed the post office in court.

Mary Holland has filed a lawsuit claiming pigeon droppings made the Columbus post office sidewalk so slippery that she fell and suffered neck, back, shoulder, wrist, hip and ankle injuries.

Holland, 66, said she can no longer work as a baby sitter and nursing companion.

"She just slid around in it and eventually fell," said her lawyer, Shari Kinnaird.

Her federal court lawsuit was filed Dec. 30 after her claim for compensation was denied by the Postal Service. She is seeking \$75,000.

Washing the sidewalks only made them more slippery, and the post office did not find a permanent solution until after Holland's initial claim in February 1992, Kinnaird said.

The post office last year placed an electrified wire around the roof to keep pigeons away, said Steve Shepherd, a post office supervisor.

Shepherd said the problem has subsided, but he would not comment on the lawsuit.

Dog has no place in custody suit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dogs are more like property than children and don't belong in a divorce case over custody and visitation rights, an appeals court ruled.

Since their divorce in July 1992, Ronald G. Bennett and Kathryn R. Rogers have been fighting over Roddy, a mutt who resembles a miniature Rottweiler.

A judge in their divorce in Jacksonville awarded custody to Bennett, who has moved to southern Florida. But the judge also said Ms. Rogers, who moved to St. Louis, could take the dog every other month. Bennett appealed, arguing that Roddy was a pre-marital asset belonging to him and wasn't subject to visitation rights.

The First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee agreed this week, saying Florida law considers a dog personal property.

FRIDAY JANUARY 27						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	How Can I Live
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sewing	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Collectors Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	QuiltDay Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Ramsey Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Onah Winifrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy Ozzie & Harriet
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	World Pro Figure	Diagnosis Murder	Fam/Matters Boy/World	M.A.N.T.I.S.	Cal/Dreams Bottom Line
8:00	Moscow Messengers	Skating	Under Suspicion	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files	FBC Lubbock
9:00	When Doctors	Homicide	Picket Fences	20/20	Road to Superbowl	Family Enrichment
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cheers	Solid Rock
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/ Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	2-TV
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Friday	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Trauma Ctr. Newz	Northern Exposure	2-TV

SATURDAY JANUARY 28						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Beethoven	Hedgehog Free Willy	Dog City Power Ranger	Blinky Bill Gospel Bill
8:00			Aladdin TMNT	Cryptkeeper Reboot	Animaniacs Fek!	Chip & Dale Ducktales
9:00	Magic Bus	Adventure Saved/Bell	Wildcats Warriors	Bump/Night Bill Nye	Batman The Tick	Jetsons Scooby Doo
10:00	GED Series	Save/Bell Cal/Dreams	Garfield & Friends	Bugs Bunny	X-Men Grunt/Punt	Stupid Dogs Sweet Kats
11:00	Rod & Reel Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	Cro Home Show	Wrestling	Megaman Grow Up Wild
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Sport Waves	Storybreak Women's	Super Bowl Special	Basketball Texas A&M	Pick/Brain Coyotes
1:00	Workshop Hometown	TBA Branded	Basketball Connecticut	Sackell/Ebert Senior	at TCU	Fishing Sports
2:00	Newton's Club Conn.	Will Sonnett Hwy. Patrol	at Kansas Basketball	Skins Game	Basketball Texas Tech	Outdoors Sportsman
3:00	Ghostwriter	Basketball Boston	Connecticut at Kansas		at Texas	K 9 Capers Sports
4:00	French in Action	College at Notre Dame		Wide World of Sports	Marker	Crossroads Coyotes
5:00	Sneak Prev. Modeling	Health Matt. NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	PrimeTime Live	Watcher	Fishing TX Spurs
6:00	Raiders/works Viewpoint	News Reporters	Lonesome Dove	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space 9	First Class Homeland
7:00	TX Parks Spotlight	Empty Nest	Dr. Quinn	Aliens for Breakfast	Cops Cops	Family Theatre
8:00	Lawrence Welk	World Pro Figure	Boys/Back Backman's	Real Frankenstei	America's Most Wanted	
9:00	Austin City Limits	Skating	Walker, TX Ranger	RoboCop	Family Showcase	
10:00		News Saturday	News W/ Fortune	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt	Straight Talk
11:00		Night Live	Comedy Showcase	Married... High Tide	Kung Fu	Brimstone Chronicles
12:00		Beverly Hills 90210	Hercules	Forever	Star Trek: Voyager	2-TV

SUNDAY JANUARY 29						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Battletech Phantom 2040	Kingdom First Class
8:00		Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00	Church Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour
10:00	Press Hwy. Patrol	Robert Schuller	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Pointman	J. Van Impe	First Class
11:00	Basketball Phoenix at	Basketball St. John's	David Brinkley	Hawkeye	1st Baptist Lubbock	
12:00	Wall St.	NY Knicks	at Michigan	Paid Program Senior	Movie: 'Ultans's	Superbowl Prayer
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Basketball Kentucky	Skins Game	Raid'	Powerpoint Fam. Video	
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin	Golden St. at Chicago	at Arkansas	Movie: 'Tron'	Prophecy Lifestyle	
3:00	Cake Dec. Computers	Lonesome Dove	Super Bowl Pregame	Shows	Baywatch	World News 1st UMC
4:00	Take 5 Golfing	NBA Special Branded	Highway to Heaven	Shows	Baywatch	World News 1st UMC
5:00	Austin City Limits	Outdoorsman NBC News	Lifescape CBS News	Super Bowl XXIX: San Francisco	Renegade	Castle Hill Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Welk	NBC Movie 'Diana'	60 Minutes: 25 Years	Diego vs. San Francisco	Diego vs. San Francisco	Diego vs. San Francisco
7:00	Nature	Her True Story		Francisco	Simpsom's Married...	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre		CBS Movie 'Man		Married... Dram On	Precept Ministries
9:00	Mystery		Upstairs	Extreme	Simpsom's	Enc. Word Fam. Video
10:00		News James Dickey	News Empty Nest	News MASH	Star Trek: Voyager	Change Life Prase
11:00		In/Editor Hard Copy	Highlander	Married... Entertain.	Platypus Man Pig Sty	Gospel Soundstage
12:00		Lifestories	Star Search	Tonight Newz	Babylon 5	Talk from Teens

MAX & 99 ARE BACK!

Don Adams and Barbara Feldon are together again... in all-new episodes of the comedy series that made television history!

GET SMART
Sunday at 6:30!

THE SIMPSONS EACH WEEK

Sunday at 7!
FOX KJTV 34
LUBBOCK

It's enough to make your hair stand on end!

THE SIMPSONS

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Are you considering ABORTION?

CONFIDENTIAL Free Pregnancy testing & referrals

Call (806) 792-6331 ~ Lubbock, Texas

Exotic Body Piercing by Ozy



1108 Ave. J Lubbock, TX 79401 Shop (806) 749-8500

Shop Hours: M-F 7pm-10pm, Sat 3pm-10pm

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 16 & 17 \$5.75 Adults, \$3.50 Children & Seniors, \$3.50 All Shows Before 6PM

5712 58th Street 792-0357

NELL (PG-13) 12:10-4:00-7:30-10:05	STAR TREK (PG) 1:20-4:10-7:05-10:00
JUNGLE BOOK (PG) 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:00	I.Q. (PG) 12:00-2:30-5:05-7:35-10:05
IMMORTAL BELOVED (R) 12:00-3:15-7:15-10:15	INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 12:45-3:50-7:40-10:30
SAFE PASSAGE (PG-13) 11:40-2:05-4:55-7:45-10:25	DEMON KNIGHT (R) 12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:10
DISCLOSURE (R) Fri. & Sun. 1:45-4:30-7:20-10:25 Sat. Only 1:45-4:30	MURDER IN THE 1ST (R) 12:15-3:30-7:00-10:20
FAR FROM HOME (PG) 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:45	LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) 11:50-3:30-7:20-10:30
LITTLE WOMEN (PG) 12:40-3:45-7:00-9:55	RICHIE RICH (PG) 12:20-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:40
NOBODY'S FOOL (R) 12:50-3:40-7:20-10:20	PAGEMASTER (G) 12:05-2:40-5:15 LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME (R) 7:35-10:05

SNEAK AND STAY Saturday Night Only at 8PM Buy a ticket for 'Boys on the Side' & Stay for 'Disclosure'

MOVIES 4 SLIDE ROAD \$5.75 Adults, \$3.50 Children & Seniors, \$3.50 All Shows Before 6PM

6205 Slide Road 793-3344

HIGHLANDER (PG-13) Fri. 4:30-7:10-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:45-4:30-7:10-9:40	STREET FIGHTER (PG-13) Fri. 4:40-7:20-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:00-4:40-7:20-9:50
DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13) Fri. 4:20-7:15-9:55 Sat. & Sun. 11:10-1:50-4:20-7:15-9:55	HIGHER LEARNING (R) Fri. 4:10-7:05-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:20-4:10-7:05-9:45

•NO PASSES. NO SUPERSAVERS

Does exotic, unique or different describe your pet?



Call 742-3383 to feature your pet in the 1995 La Ventana Yearbook.

EARN \$25 TODAY

Need extra cash after the holidays? Your plasma donation can save lives and you can earn extra money... UP TO \$120 A MONTH

Present this ad for a \$25 new client fee. Also applies if more than 2 months since last visit.

8AM-8PM Mon.-Th.
8AM-5PM Friday
9AM-4PM Sat. & Sun.

alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION 2415 Main St.

Group features music from Andes

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Deep-sounding pipes, haunting flutes and fast-paced rhythm create the music of Indians in the Andes mountains.

This distinct style of music altered the life of one Brooklyn woman forever, causing her to quit her job and follow a musical dream.

The woman, Quentin Howard, and the other members of Sukay will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Howard was introduced to Andean folk music almost by accident.

"I had an art direction job in New York, and I went to this music festival at State University of New York," she said in a phone interview from San Francisco. "Everyone kept saying 'Wait for the Indian flutes.'"

"Just as I got to the door to leave I heard these pan-pipes, and it touched my heart."

Howard said after the concert, she gave the performers a ride home, and they gave her a notch flute.

"I had forgotten to ask which end to blow in," she said. "But after a few weeks, I got some sound, and it became a natural feeling in my heart."

Howard said her father was from Spain, and her great-grandmother



Sukay

Courtesy photo

was a Native American. Her new love for folk music inspired her to search for those roots.

After forming Sukay as a duo in the states, Howard quit her job as a graphic commercial art director and went to Bolivia to continue learning.

"I went to Bolivia for a year and a half to learn the music," Howard said. "The roots of Andean music are from people who have been preserving traditions and cultures which reflect their way of life."

Howard studied the people and their ancient culture to develop her

music. At a concert in Bolivia, Howard heard Eddy Navia perform but was too timid to speak with the man who would later lead Sukay to success.

"Eddy was (performing) some of the first Andean folk music I had heard," she said. "I was too shy to talk to him in Bolivia, but when he came here to tour in '89, we invited him to be a guest artist and tour with us."

Howard said Navia liked the group so much he became a permanent member of Sukay.

Howard, the founder of Sukay, is

the only band member who is not Bolivian.

"I was born in Brooklyn," she said. "Everyone's from the Andes except me."

Band members include Howard, Navia, Victor Sisniegas and Omar Superlveda.

Howard describes folk music as something fills you with a special kind of energy. It is the kind of music you do not forget, she said.

"Backstage one night a man said, 'I came tonight so depressed, and I heard your music, and now I feel so good,'" Howard said. "The music goes right to feelings, right to the heart. I think that is why people come to concerts."

To be a musician you have to face your ego and ignore it, she said.

"You have to become like an instrument yourself and translate some of what goes through you that comes from a higher place," she said.

"Follow your heart and find what you were born to do," Howard advises. "The joy you will find is unmistakable."

"If you are bored, follow your heart — that is what brings your whole life into harmony."

Tickets for the performance cost \$6 for Tech students and \$9 for others.

Zoo officials hatch confiscated eggs

DALLAS (AP) — A Las-Fort Worth International Airport last week. The Dallas Zoo's gain.

Zoo officials hatched four of 30 endangered sea turtle eggs seized by federal agents at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport last week. The hatchlings, each weighing 12-13 grams each, have been identified as olive ridley sea turtles, an endangered breed.

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- Participant
- Yegg's target
- Picture card
- "— Paris"
- Press
- Cultural beginning
- Orion's brightest star
- Wombat or wallaby
- Cut of pork
- Effrontery
- Follow closely
- Fabric pattern
- Louvre lure
- Venerate
- Pacific island
- Fabrication
- Flowering plant
- Group
- Sortie, e.g.
- Dixie dish
- Relating to government by the rich
- Light shades
- "— I say, not..."
- Recluse's phobia?
- Hunks
- Morose
- Not hidden
- Acronymic aircraft
- Samovars
- Valid proposition
- Like lampreys
- Thrash
- Thai guy

DOWN

- Publicizes
- Rapid pace
- Forum frock
- Opening offers
- Liberation
- Descriptive device
- Part of UAE
- In favor of
- Nav. rank
- Quips
- "I want —, just like..."
- Have a yen
- Actor Richard
- Labor group
- Disencumber
- Lake fish
- Came to earth
- Bin kin
- Mild yellow cheese
- me tangere
- Riding horses
- Emery, et al.
- Cool one's heels
- Opposed
- Cosby or Clinton
- Rawls and Holtz
- Hit award
- Thrown weapon
- Rolled oats cereal
- Most offbeat
- Dove sound
- Outmoded
- Glassy stone
- Plant with prickly leaves
- Letter closer
- "— Karenina"
- Partly, pref.
- Bombeck
- Laurel
- Gist
- Wrath

© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 01/27/95

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

F	A	L	A	P	A	R	E	R	A	D	A	T
A	L	A	S	A	L	O	N	E	D	E	S	I
D	E	V	I	L	W	O	O	D	S	O	V	I
S	E	A	S	O	N	E	D	P	U	R	I	F
R	E	S	M	O	R	E	L					
L	A	D	D	I	E	F	I	N	E	S	S	E
O	M	E	N	S	B	A	L	D	Y	F	R	A
N	O	V	A	E	A	R	L	S	L	O	A	K
E	L	I	A	X	L	E	S	M	O	O	S	E
R	E	L	E	N	T	E	D	B	I	N	D	E
T	A	T	E	R	S	E	N					
C	H	O	S	E	N	I	L	L	U	S	A	G
R	O	P	E	D	E	V	I	L	S	C	L	A
O	R	A	L	E	V	A	D	E	A	B	L	E
W	A	Y	S	D	A	N	E	S	B	A	E	R

Zoo workers play mother to bear cubs

DENVER (AP) — Klondike squealed and flapped his fur-bound arms and legs in the air when Denver Zoo vet Dr. David Kenny rolled the baby polar bear on his back.

Like human babies, he explained, polar bear cubs can't easily turn themselves over. "They're pretty undeveloped compared to most carnivores," Kenny said.

Born Nov. 6, Klondike and his sister Snow were abandoned by their mother Ulu soon after their births. A keeper spotted them lying on the cold, damp floor of the Northern Shores exhibit.

They are the first polar bears born at the zoo since 1977. If they reach

adulthood, they will be the first to be successfully raised by humans to adulthood in a U.S. zoo since 1982.

They are a demanding pair, often screaming in high-pitched tones to be fed. They also take long naps on slabs of ice.

Both are covered with white fuzz and have now opened their big brown eyes.

They have grown from just over 1 pound at birth to around 15 pounds and their paws are big. They'll get much bigger. Adult polar bears like their father Olaf weigh around 1,000

pounds and have been known to break a human's neck with one blow to the side of the head.

Little is known about polar bear infancy in the arctic, so the caretakers of Klondike and Snow are learning as they go.

"We've even had polar bear biologists call up and ask if they had hair," Kenny said.

"They didn't know. ... They'd never seen them."

Kenny said Ulu was a first-time mother who didn't show signs of pregnancy but seemed nervous.

Polar bear mothers must feel secure during gestation, which Kenny said is difficult to duplicate in a zoo exhibit.

"A wild female polar bear would find a snowbank, burrow into it, have the babies in a cave where it's dark, secure, with no bears around, no people around — and the bears would stay in there until March or April," he said.

Klondike and Snow will be loaned to other zoos if they survive. For now, the zoo will monitor their condition closely.

TONITE

LIVE FROM
AUSTIN, TEXAS
ROOM SERVICE
THRU SATURDAY
NO COVER!

Chelsea Street
Pub & Grill
SOUTHPLAINS MALL

WINCHESTER TWIN
50th & Indiana 795-2808
\$3.50 Until 6PM

BEFORE SUNRISE
FRI: 5:00-7:00-9:00 [R]
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
SORRY NO PASSES

HOUSEGUEST
FRI: 5:20-7:30-9:40 [PG]
SAT-SUN: 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
ALL SEATS \$1.50

THE LION KING [G]
FRI: 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636

THE LION KING (G)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30

THE MASK (PG-13)
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:25

STARGATE (PG-13)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35

JUNIOR (PG-13)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

SPEECHLESS (PG-13)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:25-9:45

LITTLE GIANTS (PG)
1:05-3:10-5:15

THE PROFESSIONAL (R)
7:25-9:45

\$1.50 ALL SEATS

PALLADIAN

\$1.00 longnecks
1/2 Price Drinks
until 11pm

Dance
Dance
Dance

THE DEPOT DISTRICT

over 21 please 1812 AVENUE G 747-6157 Proper dress requested

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

VERTICAL HORIZON

IN-STORE

SATURDAY 4 PM

USED CD'S
\$5.99

NEW CD'S
\$4 OFF REG PRICE

UNIVERSITY

RECORDS TAPES COMPACT DISCS

BROADWAY & UNIVERSITY 741-0150

this is fort apache.

belly billy bragg buffalo tom cold water flat come dinosaur jr juliana hatfield lemonheads radiohead sebadoh throwing muses treat her right walkabouts

here.

and hear.

on cd and cassette

AVAILABLE AT:

hastings
books · music · video™

50th & Memphis · 19th & Brownfield

Raiders open baseball season with alumni

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs and ice cold sodas are being prepared in anticipation of the 1995 Texas Tech baseball team's preseason opener. This year's Red Raider varsity team is scheduled to take on a team of former Tech baseball players at 3 p.m. Saturday at Dan Law Field. Admission to the game is free.

Head coach Larry Hays said the varsity/alumni game will allow his players several opportunities to prepare for the regular season.

"This will give us a chance to go through the motions of a game," Hays said. "We will take batting practice and infield and outfield practice, just like we would prepare for any game."

Tech, which lost 15 players from last year's 40-17 team, is looking for help from 19 new faces.

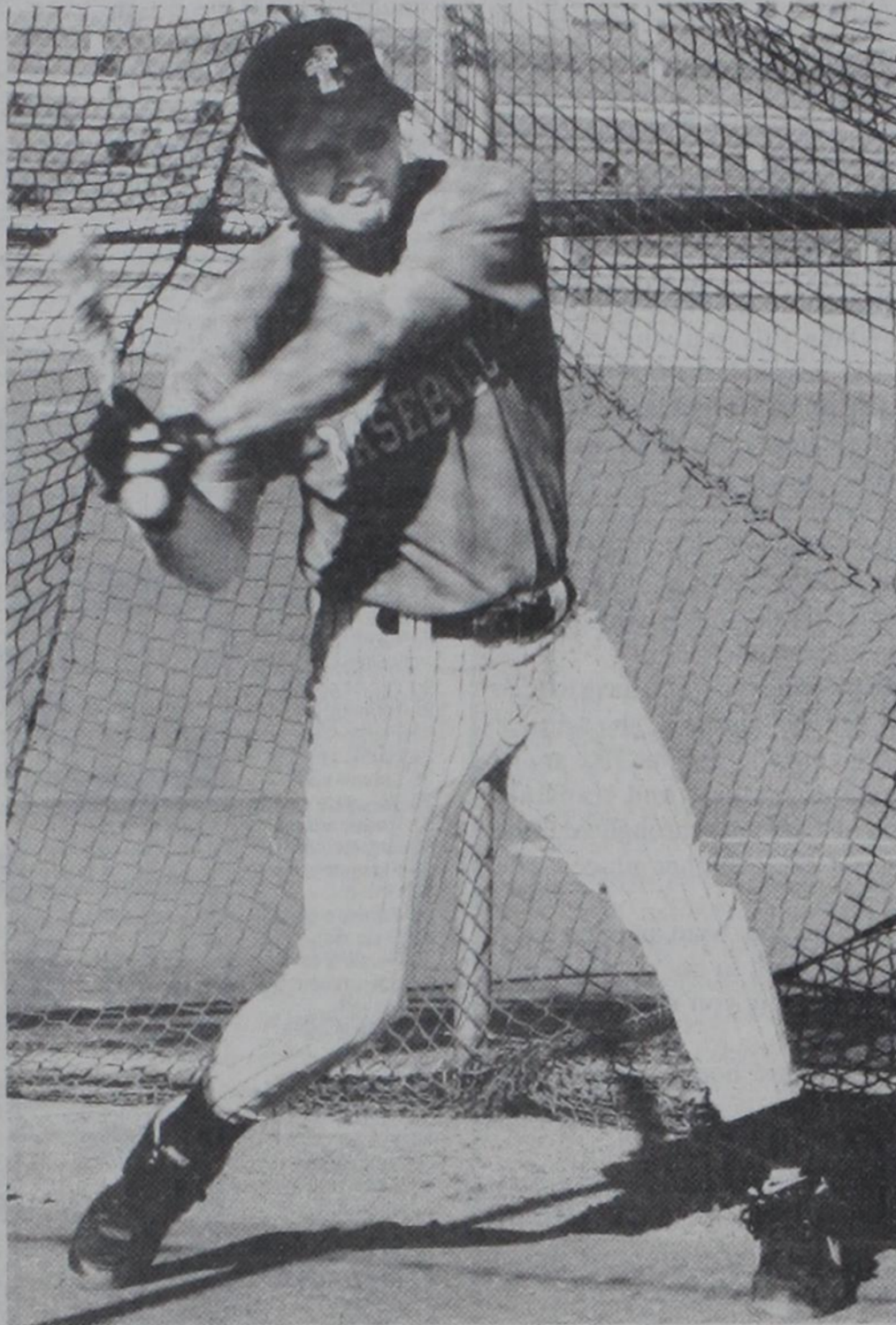
"For the new guys, this is their first chance to play in a game situation and that's important," Hays said.

Senior right-hander Travis Smith, who was 8-1 last year, said the game this weekend will be a good gauge to see how far the team has come since workouts started Jan. 14.

"We will be able to see how much more we need to work," Smith said. "This will help our confidence, getting a preseason game under our belts."

The Red Raiders will begin a five-game, two-team road trip Feb. 3. They will take on Arizona State Feb. 3-5 in Tempe, Ariz., and Grand Canyon Feb. 6-7 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Senior second baseman Jason Totman, who ended last year hitting .372 while driving in 37 runs, said the team is ready to hit the field.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Swing Batter: Tech first baseman Randy DuRoss takes batting practice Thursday. The Red Raiders will face an alumni team at 3 p.m. Saturday at Dan Law Field.

"We will see good pitching and be able to see how the hitting is," Newman and Travis Driskill) the Totman said, referring to some of the pitchers (Ryan Nye, Eric Newman and Travis Driskill) the team will see this weekend. "The

live game situation will be good preparation for ASU."

Two former players who will make the trip to Lubbock played in the majors as recently as the 1993 baseball season. Outfielders Mike Humphreys, who was traded to the Cleveland Indians from the New York Yankees during the off-season, and Donald Harris of the Texas Rangers organization are making the trip. Overall, 13 players playing Saturday are involved in professional baseball in the minor leagues.

Humphreys said he is looking forward to returning to the area and has noticed differences between the college and professional game.

"At the major league level, there is a guy at each position who plays the game well, and on the college level, there are three or four who are good at one position," Humphreys said. "Between the lines, though, the game is the same."

Former first baseman Gary Ashby, who played at Tech in the mid-1970s and was the Red Raiders' coach from 1984-86, does not expect the varsity team to roll over.

"I think this is good for the current players," Ashby said. "I think it will be a competitive game with some great pitching."

Because the NCAA allows teams to play a maximum of 56 games, an alumni game is a way to add another game to the mix, Hays said.

"The NCAA limits our time on the field, so this is an opportunity to take advantage of the situation," Hays said. "It will be good to see some of the old guys who are playing pro ball or out of the game. Everyone is doing well in life. This also lets us keep continuity within the program."

Lady Raiders battle Texas for conference supremacy

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

Texas Tech and Texas get ready to rumble at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the position of top dog in the Southwest Conference.

The No. 7 Lady Raiders, 18-2 this season and 4-0 in the SWC, have a 162-33 record against conference teams, not including Texas, but the series history between Tech and the Lady Longhorns (7-7, 3-1) stands at 41-6 in Texas' favor.

In the past, Texas was the team everybody was gunning for, but recently Tech has been out in front of the chase. Tech has won the conference the past three years. Texas won the first seven SWC titles after conference play began in 1982-83.

"I think it changes our perspective a little," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said about being the team to beat. "Something that we are handling better now is the fact that everyone is probably going to play better than they have all year against us. When you're a Top 10 team, you have to be prepared to handle that."

Texas is the only team in the conference with more SWC titles (nine) than Tech (three). Texas and Tech have each won a national championship. Texas won in 1986 and Tech was No. 1 in the country in 1993.

"Texas is a program that has a great deal of pride," Sharp said. "They've developed so many

things over the years that have been so important to women's basketball as a whole."

Tech is out to avenge its loss in the SWC tournament finals last year to Texas. The loss denied the Lady Raiders their straight third SWC tournament title.

Tech has had the benefit of an off-week to get ready for the rivalry. Coincidentally, Tech will have another off-week before the next Texas game later this season.

"We made the decision about three years ago when we got out of our year-in, year-out meeting with Louisiana Tech," Sharp said of the off-week. "Since then we haven't scheduled any non-conference games after we start conference play. We really like that a lot. It's been a big key for us the past couple years."

Texas' top scorer, sophomore guard Danielle Viglione, has been hindered with injuries this season but is expected to start Saturday. Viglione is averaging 18.2 points in 11 games this season. She has attempted more than 100 three-pointers this season and is shooting 35 percent from the three-point arc.

"Certainly something that should help us a little bit is that we played against her the last three times," Sharp said. "I thought each time we played against her we did a little bit better job of getting to her. I think the key is that you have to be there as soon as she touches the basketball."

STILL NOT IN LA VENTANA?

Did you forget to have your yearbook picture made?

LAST CHANCE!

JANUARY 23-27

The photographer will be in Room 209, University Center taking make-up photographs. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO BE IN THE 1995 LA VENTANA

WIN WIN

FREE GAMES

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

9:00 p.m. to CLOSE

DURING

COLOR PIN BOWLING

Throw a Strike with a Colored Headpin and

WIN ONE FREE GAME OF OPEN BOWLING

BRUNSWICK SOUTH PLAINS BOWL
5150-69TH
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79424
(806)794-4844

Super Bowl Sunday-Bowl For **49¢** 1pm-Midnight

Come Enjoy Our Snack Buffet and Happy Hour Drinks-watch the Big Game on our Big Screen

PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S • PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S • PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S

"The Service Center of the Strip"

DOC'S

GO TECH!

"KEG CAPITAL OF THE STRIP"

FOR KEGS 745-7766

\$UPER BOWL OF \$AVING!

COORS LIGHT OR BUD 14⁹⁵ 24-12 oz Cans	"Longneck" BUD LIGHT 12⁹⁵ 24-12 oz Cans	
"12 Pack" HEINEKEN OR AMSTEL LIGHT 9⁹⁵ 12-12 oz Btls.	"12 Pack" ROLLING ROCK 7⁹⁵ 12-12 oz Btls.	"Longnecks" TECATE Reg. or Light 14⁹⁵ 24-12 oz Btls.
"12 Pack" ST. PAULI GIRL 9⁹⁵ 12-12 oz Btls.	WILD TURKEY BOURBON WHISKEY 14⁹⁵ 750 mL 101°	JACK DANIELS BLACK w/glasses 15⁹⁵ 750 mL 80°
BAILY'S IRISH CREAM 16⁹⁵ 750 mL 34°	SEAGRAMS 7 AMERICAN WHISKEY 12⁹⁵ 1.75L 80°	SAUZA GOLD TEQUILA & MARGARITA MIX 9⁹⁵ 750 mL 80°
CRYSTAL PALACE VODKA 7⁹⁵ 1.76L 80°	WILD TURKEY COOLERS "While They Last" 4⁴⁴ 4-PK 10°	SEAGRAM'S COOLERS 2⁹⁵ 4-PK 12 oz Btls.

PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S • PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S • PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S

Hooligan's game popular on Tech campus

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

If your idea of a good time is bashing heads with others and leaving a field with blood on the remnants of your shirt, then rugby is the game for you.

Team members agreed with freshman Michael Robinson when he said, "If you don't bleed, you're not playing right."

Senior Larry Maciariello explained some of the basics behind the club sport, rugby.

"The game is played on a field that is 110 meters long, with 20-meter end zones," Maciariello said. "The width varies anywhere between 60-80 meters. There are 15 team members on the field at one time."

To score, a player must run past the goal posts, which are located at the front of the end zone.

"Five points are awarded for a try, and the extra point is worth two," said Richard Matteucci, the club's president.

"For an extra point, you can drop kick the ball or use a set kick. At any point, a team can try a drop kick, which is worth three points."

According to Matteucci, the sport is not for the out-of-shape college student.

The average player will run about 10 to 15 miles a game.

Last season, the team posted a 24-3 mark but is in a rebuilding year because nearly half the team graduated.

"We had an outstanding season, and now nine rookies are starting," Matteucci said. "Our rookies have shown leadership qualities, great



Hotpotato: The Texas Tech rugby club practices Sports Field, south of the Student Recreation for its match at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Club Center.

spirit and Texas Tech pride."

Like all college sports, each player has four years of eligibility. The Tech program has an established team for graduates and players who will be at school longer than four years, Matteucci said.

"This team is known as the Tech Old Boys," he said.

Because it is not sanctioned by the university, the club team must find ways to fund its road trips.

Pee Wee Roberson, director of club sports and associate director of intramurals at Tech, allocates money to the program.

He said the club sport receives \$2,400 a year for membership,

travel expenses and entry fees to tournaments.

"Team members do have to spend their own money to have a commitment," Roberson said.

The team competes in the Texas Rugby Union and has been on the Tech campus since 1980, Roberson said.

"They are very good," Roberson said. "They are always fighting for the conference title."

That will not change this year as the team has set its sights on the TRU championships in April.

"Our goal is to get to the TRU championship and be a powerhouse next year," Maciariello said.

Last year, the team was one of the finalists for Club of the Year, Roberson said.

Even though it did not win the award, the team was able to claim a tournament victory at the Austin Tournament.

"We won the Austin Tournament last year, which is bragging rights for the state of Texas," Matteucci said.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 4:30 p.m., at the rec fields, located between Flint Avenue and Indiana Avenue.

For more information, contact Rich Matteucci at 793-8284.

Rookie Hill, O'Neal highlight NBA Eastern Conference All Star squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Grant Hill is the fans' favorite in NBA All-Star balloting, becoming the first rookie ever to lead the voting.

Getting 1,289,585 votes, Hill edged Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal

in final results of fan balloting Thursday even though he's played in only 25 pro games.


"Leading the entire NBA in All-Star voting makes me feel awestruck," said Hill, who was expected to return to action Thursday night

against Portland after missing eight games with a foot injury.

"I looked forward to making the rookie game this year, and maybe playing in an All-Star game sometime in the future. And now here I am, starting in the All-Star game. To

me, it is an honor that should be bestowed upon someone like (teammate) Joe Dumars, not one of the league's rookies.

"But I am thankful to everyone that voted for me. I know it will be an unbelievable experience."



Lone Star Oyster Bar

Scoreboard

Backing the Raiders since 1985

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE						WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Atlantic Division						Central Division							
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	1	5	9	7	Detroit	3	1	0	6	16	9
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	2	10	16	Dallas	2	0	1	5	9	4
N.Y. Rangers	1	3	0	2	9	9	St. Louis	2	1	0	4	16	9
Florida	1	3	0	2	12	13	Toronto	1	1	1	3	11	8
New Jersey	0	2	1	1	3	5	Winnipeg	1	2	1	3	11	14
Washington	0	2	1	1	2	8	Chicago	1	2	0	2	9	10
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	5	11							

Northeast Division						Pacific Division							
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	9	4	Calgary	2	1	1	5	14	13
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	6	14	10	San Jose	2	1	0	4	9	7
Boston	3	0	0	6	7	2	Anaheim	2	2	0	4	11	13
Hartford	2	0	2	6	10	6	Edmonton	2	2	0	4	11	14
Quebec	2	0	0	4	8	2	Los Angeles	0	2	1	1	8	11
Montreal	1	1	0	2	4	5	Vancouver	0	3	1	1	7	20
Ottawa	0	1	1	1	4	7							

Thursday's Games
 Boston 1, New Jersey 0, OT
 Hartford 3, Philadelphia 2
 Detroit 5, Calgary 1
 Florida 4, Tampa Bay 2
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)


Friday's Games
 Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
 Quebec at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 8 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Boston at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Edmonton at Detroit, 12 p.m.
 Florida at Hartford, 12:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Montreal, 12:30 p.m.
 Dallas at San Jose, 4 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 Buffalo at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
 Calgary at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Vancouver at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 11 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, 12:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Transactions

<p>BASEBALL American League TEXAS RANGERS—Named Jim Byrd player-coach for Tulsa of the Texas League.</p> <p>BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Mark Price, guard, on the injured list. Signed Elmer Bennett, guard, to a 10-day contract.</p>	<p>FOOTBALL National Football League KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Fired Tom Pratt, defensive line coach, and announced that Herman Edwards, secondary coach, has been reassigned to player personnel duties. Named Gunther Cunningham defensive line coach.</p> <p>HOCKEY National Hockey League MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Martin Brochu, goaltender, from Fredericton of the American Hockey League.</p>
--	---



YACHT CLUB SPECIALS

Shiner Bock 18 oz Schooners
 \$2.00 all day every day

FRIDAY

Call For Drink Specials

SATURDAY

1/2 Price Oysters

Backing the Raiders Since 1985

CLASSIFIEDS ADVERTISING

Typing

PUBLISHED AUTHOR, Tech grad experienced in all research formats. Secretary to 2 Ph.Ds. IBM/Mac. Graphics. 791-2808.

WRITE AWAY

Executive secretary of 15 years types term papers, projects, resumes, letters, manuscripts. Edith, 798-0881.

RESUMES, ETC.

\$15 custom resumes, legal/medical, transcribing, notary, storage, all laser documents. 748-1600 M-F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TECH TYPE

Word processing and transcribing research papers, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, charts and graphs, APA, MLA, and Turabian Formats, resumes (storage for future use), curriculum vitae, cover letters - grammar and spell checking. Lois Tanner 798-0007 (office), after 5:00 pm 799-6158.

THE PAGE FACTORY

Word Processing, APA/MLA, graphics, RHIM forms, resumes, rush jobs, laser printer. Reasonable prices. Call 782-0661.

LETTER SHOP

Complete professional word processing service. Laser printing, resumes, research papers, transcription, composition. Linda 792-4742.

QUICK AND PROFESSIONAL Laser Print. Rush jobs no problem. Convenient location. Call Secretarial Consultants, 785-0088.

Typing - Theses, theses, term papers. June Muse, 5109 39th, 799-3087.

AFFORDABLE TYPING. Free spell check. Laser printing. Resumes. Also Spanish and English tutoring. 767-0988.

TYPING. EXCELLENT. Quick service. IBM Selectric. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd St. 747-1165. Door under carport.

Tutors

DON'T FALL BEHIND

Collegiate Tutoring offers quality professional tutoring in chemistry, physics, math, English, proofreading, etc. Call 797-1605.

MATH TUTORING 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331. Former teacher, twelve years tutoring experience. DeAnna Gibson, 796-7931.

NEED TUTORING?

Get help early! Mathematics, chemistry, physics! Five years experience. B.S. Call 796-3788 now!

THE MATH TUTORS

For all your math tutoring needs. Call now for affordable one on one sessions. Tutoring math 0302-1352. 742-9211 (pager).

Help Wanted

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers. Apply at 803 University.

Furnished For Rent

APARTMENT, \$250 plus deposit, bills paid. Block and a half south of 19th on Iola, gray house, or call 744-2994.

LAST MINUTE CANCELLATION

One block to Tech. One bedroom and two bedroom apartments. Locked privacy gates with phoned entry system. Well lighted parking lots, laundry. 763-7590.

PARK TERRACE Apartments, 2401 45th. Two bedrooms, \$460. Pool/laundry. Available now. 795-6174.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th. Two bedroom. Fireplace. Student discounts. 763-2933.

WALK ONE-HALF block to Tech. Finished efficiency, bills paid. Serious students only. No pets. 792-3118.

The Answer to Your Housing Needs

More freedom than a dorm
 Less hassle than an apartment
 Spring Payments as low as \$299.00!

1001 University Ave • 763-5712
 University Plaza

Unfurnished For Rent

FIVE BEDROOM with new carpet. Two story house at 2108 Main. \$900 monthly. Call 747-1810 or 745-8212.

FOR LEASE. Large, comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story brick home with study. Nice appliances. Earth-tones. 2100 block of 26th. \$555 plus references, utilities, deposit. Available Feb. 1. 795-1526.

LARGE THREE bedroom, 2 bath. Need someone to take over lease. Covered parking. \$670 monthly, all utilities except electric paid. 5 minutes from Tech. 4402 Ave X. 793-1540.

LARGE TWO bedroom, fenced yard, 1911 15th, \$360/month plus bills. Efficiency apartment: fenced yard, 2211 27th, \$260/month, bills paid. One or two bedroom apartments plus garage, 2219 9th, \$225/month plus bills. Call 797-4289.

LEASE. ONE bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances. Private fenced yard. 2300 block of 21st. \$235 plus references, utilities, deposit. 795-1526.

NOW Accepting Applications United Supermarkets

United Supermarkets, a company that prides itself in all-American customer service, is in search of self-motivated, outgoing people of integrity. We need new employees for all facets of our supermarket operation at United's newest location, 82nd Street and Boston. Sackers, Checkers, Bakers, Deli, Pharmacy, and more are needed, as well as stockery personnel with solid bakery experience and cake decorating skills. United offers outstanding career opportunities and exceptional benefits for eligible employees, including a 401 (k) savings and comprehensive employee benefit plan. Applications are being accepted at United Supermarkets Corporate Office at 7830 Orlando Ave., Lubbock TX. United is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking 762-1263.

ONE AND 1/2 bedroom studio. New carpet. 2108 Main n. near. \$300. Call 747-1810 or 745-8212.

PARK TERRACE Apartments, 2401 45th. Two bedrooms, \$440. Pool/laundry. Available now. 795-6174.

THREE BEDROOM with study room, living room and dining room. Den and basement. Nearly 2500 sq. ft. 1319 15th St. Call 747-1810 or 745-8212.

TWO STORY, two bedroom townhome from \$325-\$350. New carpet, repainted. Security cameras, security on premises. Few vacancies. Walking distance to Tech. 2020 5th St. Apt. #1 or call 747-1810 or 745-8212.

Efficiencies and two bedroom apartments FROM \$230 Free Basic Cable Cimmaron Square and Woodstock Apartments 2304 5th St. 765-8072

Savoy Condominiums

The most luxurious college community in Lubbock now has two bedrooms/two baths available. These beautiful homes offer fully appointed kitchens, spacious bedrooms and closets. Leasing for \$795. Please call for appointment 747-3030.

For Sale

1987 JEEP WRANGLER: red with tan hard top. Good condition. \$8100. 796-1057.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic: any size mattress set. Free frame or free delivery. 3207 34th, 795-8143.

COLD FEET? Warm them with carpet for your room. Remnant Ranch, 2654 34th, 785-1206.

GET YOURSELF ORGANIZED!

Wholesale priced computers include: (486-DX2-66 = \$999), (486-33mhz = \$699), (386-40mhz = \$585). We have study aid programs for most majors, only \$5.99. Poor Boy's: 5117 #A, 34th. Open noon to 6 p.m. 795-5687.

HOUSE FOR Sale. Open house Sunday 2-4 p.m. 4501 49th, 3-2-2. Redwood deck. \$3800 down, \$500 month. Must qualify. (806)637-3885.

PEAVY AMPLIFIER for guitar, voice, radios, instruments - \$145. Audio Technica headworn microphone, \$40, quality sound. Anthony, 742-6807.

Miscellaneous

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Bobo's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

COMING FEBRUARY 6

The hottest new dating service for the Tech area!! FORMULA ONE

Independent associates needed. Call me for products or opportunity. 791-2810.

Services

CHEAP AUTO UNLOCK

CARS AND houses unlocked cheap and fast. 24 hrs. 745-1774.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

GUITAR LESSONS. Concert Artist. Beginners/Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 30% Discount startup month! Park Tower, near Tech. Grisanti Guitar Studio. 747-6108. Tapes at Blockbuster Music!

PRIORITY TAX REFUNDS

Electronic filing, direct deposit. Free tax preparations for students. Prices start at \$19.95. 2317 34th, Suite B. 795-0355. Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FREE FINANCIAL AID!

Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services 1-800-263-6495 ext. F581712

Pregnant?

For practical support call 1-800-866-4666

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN



5 STAR RESORTS, AIRFARE, NON-STOP PARTIES AND MORE!

1-800-BEACH-BUM
 AIR BY ALLEGRO (1-800-232-2428)

Spring Break!

Cancun and Puerto Vallarta from

\$329

1-800-235-TRIP

Spring Fever!

CASH!!!

GOLD LEVI EXCHANGE

Cash for Gold/silver used levi 501 2314 ave Q 762-6053

Personals

NEED A VALENTINE?

The hottest new dating service in the Tech area will be active February 6.

SKI BUDDIES wanted to share expenses for weekend ski trips. Call Mike, 792-3334 or 1-800-254-1383.

SPRING BREAK

South Padre. 212 condo near major resorts. Prices start at \$225 per person. Call Scott 796-2316.

Lost and Found

GOLD WATCH of sentimental value is lost, probably at the Rec. Will pay reward. 767-9321.

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE \$225 plus 1/3 bills. Great location. Pets allowed. Call Jason, 797-6239.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE? - \$137/month, all bills paid. Real nice and clean. Close to campus. 749-5002.

SHARE THREE bedroom, two bath, two living with fire place house. Call 745-8544 after 6:30 p.m.

REPORTERS NEEDED

La Ventana Yearbook has reporter positions available for the spring semester. REPORTER POSITIONS ARE PAID! Submit applications in Journalism Bldg. Room 103 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Raiders, Longhorns battle for SWC lead

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will take its four-game winning streak to Austin where the Red Raiders face Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Frank Erwin Center.

The Red Raiders, 9-6 overall and 3-1 in Southwest Conference play, lead the all-time series 45-43 dating back to the teams' first meeting in 1939.

The Longhorns (11-4, 3-1) lead the series 26-20 at the Erwin Center.

Last year, the Raiders and 'Horns split the series, with each team winning on its home floor. Texas won 108-79 in Austin.

Tech won in a double-overtime contest 128-125 in Lubbock.

Both Tech and Texas were picked by many publications to win the SWC title this season.

Since both teams lost their conference openers, each has put together three consecutive wins.

The Raiders and 'Horns share the SWC lead with TCU and Rice.

Texas has losses against North Carolina, Florida, TCU and Oklahoma.

The Longhorns are coming off a 99-92 double-overtime win against DePaul Thursday.

Tech coach James Dickey said defense and attacking the Texas press will be the keys to the game.

"When you play Texas, one thing you need to do is take care of the basketball and attack their press," Dickey said.

"You can't give them a second shot, and you have to contain their guards."

Tech is coming off a 102-89 win against Nicholls State Wednesday and is riding a four-game winning streak with wins against Baylor, Houston and SMU.

Tech's only defeat in conference was against Texas A&M in College Station.

The Longhorns are led by senior guards Terrence Rencher and Roderick Anderson.

Anderson, a native of Baton Rouge, La., is leading the 'Horns in scoring at 20.6 points per game.

Rencher, an all-American candidate from Bronx, N.Y., is averaging 20.5 points a game.

Rencher is the fourth-leading scorer in Texas history and needs 310 points to become the all-time Longhorn and SWC scorer.

Senior Mark Davis said the team will have to do well against the press.

"Our main goal will be to break the press against the Longhorns," Davis said.

"With Texas' press, the key will be to get the ball to the open man."

Davis said the Raiders will have to contain both Rencher and Anderson, and if they do not, it could be a long day for Tech.



Rebounding: Junior forward Darvin Ham rebounds a missed shot during Tech's 102-89 win over Nicholls State Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders will play Texas at 1 p.m. Saturday in Austin. The game will be broadcast on KJTV-34. (Cox Cable Channel 10)

SWC Standings

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	3	1	.750	11	4	.733
TCU	3	1	.750	11	5	.688
Texas Tech	3	1	.750	9	6	.600
Rice	3	1	.750	7	7	.500
Texas A&M	2	2	.500	9	10	.474
Baylor	1	2	.333	6	10	.375
SMU	1	3	.250	4	11	.267
Houston	0	4	.000	3	13	.188

Top 10 reasons Chargers will be Super on Sunday



Jared Parcell

Simpson trial.

The San Diego Chargers will enter Super Bowl XXIX as possible 19-point underdogs to the heavily favored San Francisco 49ers, and O.J. Simpson will still be in custody at kickoff.

But believe it or not, the Chargers will find a way to win Sunday.

So, without further delay, from the home office of Gator Belly, Fla., here are the Top 10 reasons why the Lightning Bolts will upset the 49er gold rush.

10. Charger quarterback Stan Humphries fits in better at Disney World than 49er field general Steve Young.

9. The 49ers are loaded with ammunition from Florida State and Notre Dame. College football fans know how those two teams find ways to choke in Miami.

8. The game won't even be played Sunday. The McDonald's Super Bowl pals will run out of money buying 95-cent Big Macs and Egg McMuffins and not have tickets. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will delay the start of the big game until they have tickets.

7. Flashback. Young will take a wrong turn on his way to Joe Robbie Stadium and end up in Tampa Bay with his old teammates, the Buccaneers.

6. The Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos

are not representing the AFC this year.

5. The 49ers spent so much money loading up on free agents in the off-season that they won't be able to afford Super Bowl rings, even if they win.

4. Overheard in the 49ers locker room two weeks ago: "I thought once we beat Dallas the season was over."

3. The Chargers attitude: "We're supposed to lose."

2. No rain is forecast for the game, and the 49ers don't know how to play on a dry field in the postseason.

And the No. 1 reason the Chargers will win Sunday:

According to a new NFL rule, no team is allowed to win five Super Bowls.

If you still don't think the Chargers stand a chance, at least take the 19 points and load the house on the Southern California team.

Remember, Natrone Means business and Junior Seau (Say Ow) are ready for the North's attack.

Former 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, who led San Francisco to four Super Bowl wins, plays for the Kansas City Chiefs.

The guy from the Miller Lite commercial, who was injured during the coin toss of Super Bowl I and has been on every winning team since, will finally get his chance to play, this time with the Chargers.

My prediction for the game, if you haven't stopped reading, is the Chargers 34 and the 49ers 30.

Jared Parcell is a sports writer for The University Daily.

CHL game postponed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Misplacements of the goal creases and center-ice dot forced postponement of the CHL game between the Fort Worth Fire and the Tulsa Oilers.

Lowest Prices Everyday Lowest Prices Everyday Lowest Prices Everyday Lowest Prices

#2
"2ND STOP"
ON 98TH ST.
EAST OF THE STRIP
FOR KEGS 754-3881

DOUBLE DISCOUNT

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

"LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY"

#1
1585 &
TAHOKA
HWY.
FOR KEGS 745-5092

KEYSTONE
Reg Light, OR DRY
 11⁹⁵
24-12oz Cans

"TALL Boys"
Bud Dry
 12⁹⁵
24-16oz Cans

"12 Pack"
CORONA
 9⁹⁵
12-12oz Btls.

"12-PACK"
SHINER BOCK
7⁹⁵
12-12oz Btls.

BLACK DOG
ORIGINAL ALE
3/6⁹⁵
22oz Btls

NATURAL
 9⁹⁵
24-12oz Cans

JIM BEAM
BOURBON WHISKEY
8⁹⁵
750 mL 80°

KAHLUA
COFFEE LIQUEUR
12⁹⁵
750mL 53°

CRYSTAL PALACE
VODKA
7⁹⁵
1.75L 80°

"SUPER BOWL PARTY HEADQUARTERS"

JOSE CUERVO GOLD
TEQUILA
12⁹⁵
750 mL 80°

CROWN ROYAL
with 2 glasses
18⁹⁵
750 mL 80°

BACARDI
BREEZERS
4⁹⁵
4-PK 12oz Btls.

TORODO COCKTAILS
ALL FLAVORS
2/7⁰⁰
750mL 19.5°

BARTLES & JAMES
COOLERS
2⁹⁵
4-PK 12oz Btls.

"LOWEST PRICES EVERYDAY"

Lowest Prices Everyday Lowest Prices Everyday Lowest Prices Everyday Lowest Prices

TANIQUE
TANNING SALONS

\$20 per month

3720 20th Street
(right behind Jazz)
(806) 785-TANS
Unlimited Visits-No reservations

Delhi Palace

The Only Indian Restaurant in Lubbock and West Texas

Daily Lunch Buffet
Weekdays \$5.95
Weekends \$7.95

Lunch: 11:30am-2pm Daily
Dinner: 5:30pm-10pm Sun-Th
5:30pm-10:30pm Fri-Sat

Plains Shopping Center
5401 Aberdeen (Slide & 54th)
799-6772

Buy One Entree-2nd 1/2 Price (one coupon per table-evening only) Not for Combo Dinners exp. 2/27/95

Bike Korner, Inc.
Sales & Service

MONGOOSE
BIANCHI
IRON HORSE
GT
DYNO
REDLINE

We Service All Bike Brands

MONGOOSE

MONEY WELL SPENT

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
2002 34th 763-2515
34th & Ave T

Neon Cowboy

Friday

95¢ Longnecks & Drinks
No Cover

Saturday

95¢ Longnecks, & Margaritas

95¢ Pitcher of Beer

5401 Ave. Q 744-8026