Dunkin': Basketball player Lance Hughes selected for national slam dunk contest. Page 7 Gusty and Rainy: Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. High 56 **Low 39**

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Cause of fire on Tech land unknown

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily raged across the Texas Panhandle tions. Wednesday and burned 1,000 acres

ties officials said.

Armstrong, Carson and Potter coun-

ner of the (Tech) property," said the Carson County Sheriff's Depart- from U.S. 60 along the Pantex plant Robert Albin, Tech associate dean ment. The cause of grass fires that of research and agriculture opera-

yet been determined, Randall, ing cattle hides."

"The fire was allegedly started by plant on the borders of Randall, work the hot spots." a cigarette on the side of the road, Armstrong, Carson and Potter coun-

"We have an agreement with area "The fire engulfed a vacant build- gency situations, and that is how we and also stores plutonium. The plant Rodgers said. "Our department as- Amarillo. The grass fire burned Tech prop-sisted in the situation, and fire fight-

Heavy smoke from the fires

property for several hours.

counties for mutual aid in emer- primary nuclear disassembly site gan to blow away, Albin said.

"We were fairly fortunate with erty south of the Amarillo Pantex ers remained through the night to respect to the extent of the dam- ing cattle, and will suffer from some ties. About 2,500 Pantex workers ages," Albin said.

The fires damaged fences and

When the grass burned, the sur- Albin said. face soil was exposed and, without The Pantex plant is the nation's the protection of grass, the soil be-time, but hopefully with rain, things

of Texas Tech owned land has not ing that used to be used for process- were involved in the fire fighting," is located 17 miles northeast of called chiseling to help keep the soil ventilation system after the fire from blowing," he said.

"We will be initiating a process

short-term effects, he said.

Adequate rainfall will help the fire situation to move along faster, to this story.

"We lost the early spring grazing will get better," he said.

The Pantex plant shut down its broke out to keep smoke out of The Tech land is used for graz- buildings and secure weapons faciliwere evacuated.

The Associated Press contributed

Give blood

By Lisa Ray

"Don't Be Chicken, Give Blood" is theme of the blood drive sponsored by the Chitwood Residence Hall community service committee from noon to 7 p.m. today in the Chitwood Residence Hall lobby.

The Chitwood/Weymouth Complex Council and the Residence Hall Association are co-sponsoring the event by providing T-shirts, drinks and doughnuts.

"Last year, we had 36 donors, and that seems small considering there are 1,100 students living in Chitwood/Weymouth," said Tonya Fleming, Chitwood resident assistant and committee member. "We hope to have 50 donors this year."

Procedures for donating blood have changed, said Dennis Cleveland, United Blood Services executive director.

Prospective donors must present a photo identification card, and special partitions will be set up to ensure confidentiality while technicians question donors, Fleming said.

The interview process is longer, and prospects are screened for their medical history and lifestyle choices, Cleveland said.

All prospective donors must be at least 17 and 110 pounds or more, he said.

The interview and donation process takes almost an hour, he said.

The new procedures stemmed from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's temporary suspension of UBS's license June 6. The suspension occurred because of improper collection methods, failure to report errors and inadequate staff training, Cleveland said.

in late November, he said.

nations immediately, but did not 2, he said

"After the suspension, pretty targets of the GOP. much all donors backed off," Cleveland said. "But after we were rein- said. stated, Texas Tech was one of our first three or four drives.

"Tech donations have been good. We have done several mobile drives with fraternities and sororities and are looking into doing more with the faculty and alumni."

UBS blood collections will not fully recover from the suspension until late this year, he said.

"We have to control the whole process here. We have a fully, intensively trained staff, some re-trained, to handle the donor population," Cleveland said.

"The new coordinator, Sherry Gross, seems really professional,"

Fleming said. Gross has met with her, inspected the donation site at Chitwood and has kept in good contact with Fleming, she said.



Sam Magee: The University Daily

Etch-a-sketch: Eric Pitt, a junior studio art major, etches limestone for a litho print for his art class.

Clinton proposes \$13 billion in cuts

UBS started taking in-center do- More than half would come from NASA.

In a veiled rebuke of Republican budget plans, the president years, the White House said. begin mobile collections until Jan. said the budget can be trimmed without slashing summer jobs, school drug programs or his national service initiative - all ting \$8 billion and 2,000 positions. Texas Sen. Kay Bailey

He announced plans to consolidate, trim or eliminate pro- seeing development of the international space station.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton urged \$13 billion grams at the Small Business Administration, Interior Depart-UBS was reinstated by the FDA in cuts at four federal agencies Monday, promoting them as proof ment, Federal Emergency Management Agency and National the government can shrink "without a mean spirit or meat ax." Aeronautics and Space Administration. The effort would save \$13.1 billion and eliminate 4,805 government positions in five book about the Cullen-Davis murder case. His second

The space agency would provide the bulk of the totals, cut-Hutchison, whose state has thousands of NASA and aerospace- the Headliners Star Reporter of the Year in 1983 and "We can do it in a way that is humane and decent," Clinton related jobs, said it was too early to estimate what impact the 1988 cuts would have. The Johnson Space Center near Houston is over-

AP reporter rekindles job memories

Cochran speaks of Kennedy assassination, moon landing By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Mike Cochran, an Associated Press reporter, spoke to the West Texas chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Monday in the Texas Tech mass communications building.

Cochran has covered events including the Kennedy assassination, space missions, political scandals and some of Texas' most notorious crimes.

Randy Sanders, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal executive editor, described Cochran as a "Texas treasure."

"He is one of the top reporters in Texas," Sanders His most memorable stories include the Kennedy

assassination and the Apollo 11 moon landing, Cochran "When Kennedy was shot, I headed to Dallas and Parkland Hospital," he said. "When we got to the hospital, there was a wave of nurses crying, and then

Kennedy was announced dead." Cochran also attended Lee Harvey Oswald's funeral, where he was one of Oswald's pall bearers.

He also was a witness to Neil Armstrong's verbal blunder during his landing on the moon.

"When Armstrong got off the spacecraft, what he said didn't make any sense," he said. "NASA finally fixed it all up and gave us a good line."

Cochran also discussed one of Texas' most grisly murderers.

"If I had to point out the worst creature, in or out of

court, it would be Kenneth Allen McDuff," he said. Cochran witnessed McDuff being sentenced to death on three different occasions for the murders and kidnappings of several Texas residents.

Norval Pollard, The Avalanche-Journal assistant managing editor, said Cochran is quite a unique individual.

"The reason why Mike is so popular is because he has true love for life," Pollard said. "He has found a way to like his work, something we are all still trying to find."

Cochran began his career as a sportswriter for newspapers in Denton and Abilene. He joined the AP in Dallas in 1960 and opened the AP's Fort Worth bureau

in 1961. He has written books such as "Texas vs. Davis," a book, "And Deliver Us From Evil," was published in

1989 by the Texas Monthly Press. He has received awards for his writing, including

Cochran is married to Sondra Cochran, and they live in Fort Worth.

1957 UFO incident resurrected from college paper

By Amy Osmulski The University Daily

he event was like a scene from the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." A UFO rose against the backdrop of midnight, showed itself to a handful of people,

then disappeared from sight. the early morning hours of Nov. 3, 1957, and the UFO was reported from Chicago to

Levelland.

freshman in 1957, was driving outside of Smyer just past midnight when he first spotted the object.

The lights, motor and radio on Wright's car suddenly stopped and left him stranded.

"I wanted to leave, but the car would not move," Wright stated in The incident occurred during the Nov. 5, 1957, edition of The Toreador, which was the Tech

campus newspaper at the time. Wright claimed he sat on the highway for about five minutes Newell Wright, a Texas Tech watching the motionless, eggshaped object.

"It wasn't brightly colored," he stated. "(It was) just white with a greenish tint that may have been caused by the tint of the wind-

The object did not appear to have any doors, portholes or openings of any kind, and there were no wheels or legs, Wright

"The object went almost straight up, but at a little bit of an angle," he stated. "I saw no means of motivation."

adverse reactions from the public after the incident, was questioned recently but refused comment.

Other descriptions of the event were in an article in the Nov. 4, 1957, edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The article described the object as a fiery ball, which gave off an enormous amount of heat and

sounded like thunder. The police department was swamped with phone calls for more than two hours, with reports

Wright, who was the target of ranging from UFO sightings to a plane in distress, the article

> When Reese Air Force Base was contacted about the sightings, it reported nothing was seen on radar and could give no explanation about the incident, the article stated.

Although the base has done investigations on UFO sightings, information about the 1957 incident is limited, said Bill Tynan, a public relations officer at Reese.

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Smoking should be OK in residence hall rooms

The Texas Senate passed a smoking ban March 20 that would prohibit smoking in state buildings.

If the House approves the ban, all state owned or leased buildings will be smoke free by Sept. 1, 1996.

College residence halls happen to fall under the list of buildings.

If the ban passes, students who live in Tech residence halls cannot smoke in their dorms.

A person should be able to do whatever they please, to the extent of the law, in their own home, and this ban is a violation of the rights students have in what they consider the only home they have.

This aspect of the smoking ban could be solved if they propose to exclude residence halls from the list of buildings.

At the moment, residence halls are the only buildings on campus where smoking is allowed, said James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services, in the March 22 issue of The UD.

Burkhalter said the ban could make residence halls less competitive with off-campus housing.

How right he is. With this ban, Tech might stand to lose a great amount of money. It could be easy for a student smoker to find an apartment or home where they can smoke.

If changes have to be made within the residence halls, Housing and Dining could match two smokers in one room.

If two consenting adults can agree when to smoke and when

not to, there should not be a problem. Burkhalter also said the ban could have an opposite effect

and attract non-smokers to residence halls. The ban might bring more students in, and this is a good point, but where does the government draw the line in telling

students what they can and can't do in their own home? Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, introduced the bill and contends secondary smoke goes farther than a health concern, but also could cause building damage.

These legislators also could be bordering on discrimination against smokers.

Legislators should stop trying to change what they consider to be morally wrong because they are invading the personal liberties of everyone.

It is bad enough they have segregated smokers from most restaurants and ban them from smoking in buildings, but now the Senate is banning smoking from residence halls, and it's not right.

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

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU













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.

Issues not presented clearly in letter

To the editor:

letter titled "Organization overdoes according to your logic (or illogic), animal rights" (March 24) in regards to the animal rights issue. Yes, thank acceptable. I prefer to think of exyou, for I have not, in quite a while, read a letter that displays such a lack of comprehension and one-dimensional perceptions on the issues. You were blatantly arrogant, sarcastic, and bold in your attack on the Students for Animal Welfare, PETA, and all those people who do not adhere to your scheme of the world. Thus, with equal hauteur, acerbity and candor, I am going to illuminate your dull mind by offering differissues you addressed. However, with

did highlight one asset of yours you were able to effectively display makes you and others like you easy to spot as superficial and guilty of regarding the substance of the isto think they are.

Thank you, letter writer for your mentally retarded, for example. But istence as the prerequisite to having rights and not simply the ability to us or allows us to have certain rights. In my proposition, I use "us" as allinclusive: plants, animals and even

> the most dangerous of all animals — the human being.

sources. Have you ever considered ent interpretations on some of the how much and in what way money is being distributed by organizations your constricted and insufficient that support and comprise the meat, ability to reason, I doubt that you dairy, poultry and egg industries? will even begin to understand the My guess is that you probably do real issues and ideas that you inef- not because you uncritically and igfectively communicated through norantly swallow the rhetoric they your inflated rhetoric and fallacious distribute. Millions of dollars are spent by those industries in misleadgin to understand.

Possibly the most ridiculous of

consider yourself

I could go on and address your championship and other similar statements that animal rights are not being linked to alleviating hunger, know very little. On the other hand, and the meat industry does not harm those who are opposed to the conthe people and the environment which is perhaps the most ignorant from the motivation of profit and thing you said. Granted, you did say selfish pleasure. No, we do not obquite obtuse things. Furthermore, it struct anything. It is ignoramuses would require you to exercise a little like you who do not have the clarity capacity for reasoning and under- of thought, compassion and comstanding, and by now it is obvious mon sense to see beyond your small, ity of "harvesting" the organs of the your capabilities are dubious, to say isolated world. Perhaps you should

perform a certain task that qualifies cerned about animals not for profit, ter writer. not for exploitation, not for any gain

qualities about which you probably

other than compassion, beauty,

Vinnie Harris

Ad demonstrates religious intolerance

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in re-Also, you addressed the distribusponse to the March 21 full page tion of PETA's funds, and I am sus- creed in The UD. I am not sure pect of your numbers and your whether the creed was an advertisement or just a piece on morality, but I found the entire thing very offensive. The reason I was so offended was because nowhere on the creed was there a disclaimer calling the creed an ad. If someone was to open our paper who did not attend school here, I think they would assume that the creed was something the entire school supported. The reason I am Hereafter, I will refer to you as ing and outright false advertising upset enough to write this letter to Mr. Narrow because it accurately campaigns that harm the public in The UD is so that I might be able to describes your paltry perceptions of so many ways that your allegedly increase student awareness about a the issues. Your letter, Mr. Narrow, competent self could not even be-population of non-Christian students on the Tech campus.

I am a Jewish student at Tech, and your narrow-minded thinking that all your lamentable arguments is of a very small minority. My life at when you infer the connection of Tech as a Jewish student is often incompetence to those people in- confronted with anti-semitism or possessing a great deal of ignorance volved in the animal rights move- plain ignorance. Texas Tech Univerment. I guess one has to think as you sity has a very large Christian popusues. The issues, Mr. Narrow, that do to be considered a competent in- lation and the students and faculty you addressed are not as simple as dividual. Well, there are many who are often unaware of the needs and you, in your simple ways, would like do not think as you do. Some of the rights of Jewish students. As an exfollowing people may be familiar to ample, every year for Jewish holi-For example, in your pious, om- you: Albert Einstein, Thomas days, especially the High Holy niscient manner, you claim that ani- Edison, Mahatma Gandhi, Benjamin Days, I have trouble being excused mals do not have certain rights be- Franklin, Peter Singer, Tom Reagan, from classes. Teachers will not alcause of their inability to claim Jeremy Bentham, Mark Twain, low me to make up classwork if I those rights. Well, Mr. Narrow, George Bernard Shaw, Franz Kafka, miss school for a Jewish holiday. I maybe this is true from your per- Leo Tolstoy, Will Durant, Louisa think this is totally unbelievable and spective, but for many, including May Alcott, Upton Sinclair, Paul unacceptable. I think it is so unfair myself, your view is rather myopic. and Linda McCartney, Steve Howe, that I miss school for Christmas and Following your line of reasoning, I Tony Larusa, Bill Pearl, and Jack Easter, but not Hanukkah and Passsuppose you would consider those LaLanne (to mention a few). All of over. The Christian holidays mean humans who cannot claim their the above were/are in some way in- nothing spiritually for me except a rights, the mentally disabled and volved in animal rights. I guess, day off from school. It is almost children for example, as without however, that they are incompetent impossible to be excused for a Jewrights because they do not have the because they do not fit into your cri- ish holiday even if you fight your ability to vocalize or define their teria of what makes a person com- way up to the Dean, believe me, I rights according to your picayune petent. I would rather take my place know. I have called the Dean of Stuqualifications. Perhaps, we should in the category of these "incompedents Office about the attendance 'harvest" those people as animals tent" people mentioned above than policy for religious holidays and that even you have the moral capac- reasoned, defender-of-the-Constitu- for recognized legal holidays. The ity not to endeavor in such an atroc- tion individual as you, Mr. Narrow, rest are left up to the discretion of

cept of animal rights usually do so ponder Gandhi's interpretations of "PETA and Students for the Ani- progress, "The greatness of a nation that type of harvesting would be mal Welfare obstruct human and its moral progress can be judged progress," according to you. The by the way its animals are treated." bottom line is that animal rights ac- Sadly, I don't think you could untivists all over the world are con- derstand those profound words, let-

the instructor. To me, this means my rights as a Jewish student are less important than those of the Chris-

As a religious minority, I am confronted with the lack of tolerance some students have toward other religions. I have attempted to join two different student organizations on campus, neither religiously affiliated, but they both said a prayer before the meeting began. The problem is the prayer was denominational, with the mentioning of Jesus and excludes members such as atheists. Often I am asked questions about my religion and I try to answer them to increase awareness about Judaism but since I am of a very small minority, I often am alienated from other students.

When I open The UD and see a full-page ad like the one Tuesday, I am reminded of the lack of tolerance this campus has for non-Christian students. Ads like this one do not even recognize that there are other beliefs because they call their beliefs fact. The ad should have read "A creed based on belief." This type of ad reminds me of the Nazi propaganda used in the Holocaust. Ads would denounce any other beliefs than those agreeing with the Aryan right. Nowhere in the ad is there a recognition of other beliefs, and it does not recognize the freedom of religion. The ad has a definite air of intolerance. I know the people who endorsed this ad have a right to their beliefs. I wish they would have recognized other beliefs before signing their declaration.

This ad just reminds me of some of the intolerance this campus has. The creed offended me and quite a few of my friends. I hope that the next time the signers will think beare harvested? However, I presume to be considered a pious, competent, they told me excused absences are fore they spout their religious tirade upon other students.

Stacy Grenberg

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Moving into the business world

Marketplace 2000 provides career strategies

By Jamie McDonald The University Daily

Forming corporate partnerships between Texas Tech College of Business Administration students and the U.S. business community was the focus of MarketPlace 2000.

MarketPlace 2000, conducted Wednesday through Saturday, consisted of events designed to let students become more familiar with the national business community and help students search for jobs.

Events included a breakfast, career fair and a dance, said Banu Altunbas, Tech College of Business Administration academic adviser.

toward graduate students to get acquainted with the companies," Altunbas said.

"Faculty, students and companies grounds, Altunbas said. make a triangle of corporate part-

Company representatives also

atmosphere, she said.

Marketplace

· provide partnerships between students, U.S. business community

 helps students become more familiar with the national business community

· brings business contacts to Lubbock

"It was a series of events catered the environment of the education of whom they are hiring," she said.

together on professional and social hopes of being hired after gradua- dents who was picked for an inter-

"It is the first time that this has ever been done," she said.

were able to experience the college's placement efforts. Con- ganization Management student tune 1000 company that manufac- small plane near Gladewater airport. pending notification of relatives. tacts should be made while students from Lubbock. "We want the companies to see are in college so they are not out

chasing after jobs."

Lubbock is beneficial because of the to. It makes it better to be put at city's location, she said.

"Lubbock has a slight disadvanof a commercial center," she said.

trying to overcome this disadvan- a few days, he said. tage."

2000 has been conducted, Altunbas

semi-annual event," she said. "Companies will hire the best said.

students out of this." viewed based on a resume they was really helpful for that." Events brought business partners turned in during the career fair, in

tion, she said. Any interview experience is ben- sume, he said. eficial, said Matt Reat, a master's of "Contacts are important for business administration/Health Or- CampbellWilson and Cintas, a For- killed Monday in the crash of a man, whose name was being held

"The more you interview, the forms, he said.

easier it gets," Reat said. "Everyone Bringing business contacts to who interviewed me was nice to talk

Reat was interviewed for an intage because it is not in the middle ternship at Campbell Wilson, a health consulting group, and he "Through this program, we are hopes to learn if he was accepted in

"I feel pretty good about it," he This is the first year MarketPlace said. "It was a good interview."

The career fair helped Jason Meadows, a MBA/HOM student "We are hoping to make this a from Grapevine, gain exposure to some new organizations, Meadows

"Trying to get your foot in the Some Tech students were inter- 'door is difficult," he said. "The event

> Meadows was one of the stuview because he had a strong re-

tures and distributes industrial uni-

Conference deadline ends today

The Texas Tech Women's 11th annual All-University Con- 1:45 p.m Friday. ference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Fri- Empowerment" is a roundtable day.

The conference will be con- p.m. Friday. ducted at the Godbold Cultural Center, 2601 19th St.

The theme of the conference to attend. is "Beyond Differences: Inditure keynote speaker and author and \$10 for students. Carol Tavris.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. tended without registering. followed by the panel discussion 10:30 a.m.

is scheduled at 9 a.m. Friday.

A luncheon and keynote ad-Studies Council is sponsoring the dress will be given from noon to

The second panel "Toward mentoring session beginning at 2

Faculty, staff, students and community residents are invited

The registration fee for the viduals Together" and will fea- luncheon is \$20 for the public

Panel discussions may be at-

The deadline for registering is "Beyond Differences: Some today. For more information con-Leaders are Born Women," at tact the Office of Women's Studies at 742-3001 or Mary Jane A poster and art session also Hurst, coordinator of Women's Studies, at 742-2501.

Plane crashes enroute to Corpus Christi

GLADEWATER (AP) - A pilot runway. He also was interviewed by intending to survey a pipeline was

Airport officials say the Cessna

The victim was a Longview-area

Investigators say the plane was en went down about 150 yards from the route to Corpus Christi.

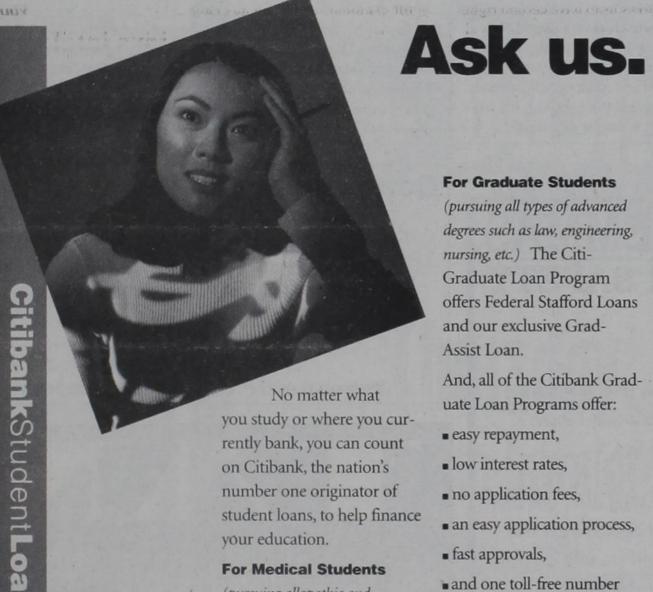




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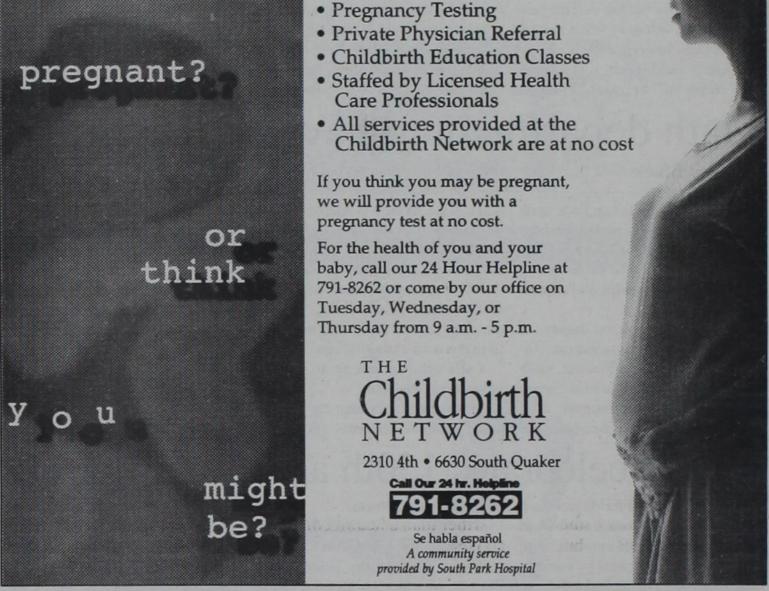
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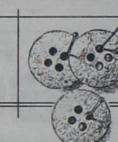
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HAROLD'S

Proposed ordinance could ban smoking in restaurants

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

bock could become a thing of the an environment with a smoker past under a proposed smoking ordinance being considered by a newly constructed restaurants would Board of Health subcommittee.

would ban smoking in restaurants 1996. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Possible changes to this pro- taurants would be smoke-free. posal and recommendations by the noon April 21.

seven to 10 hours a week of being subjected to ETS (Environmental Tobacco Smoke) in restaurants," said Mark Keefer, Environmental address issues at the public meeting. Health Coordinator for the City of

"There is no acceptable level for rights."

Keefer said the Environmental asbestos and benzene.

is long-term cancer."

Keefer said the EPA studies were Smoke-filled restaurants in Lub- based on family members living in

Under the new proposal, all be required to provide a smoke-free Beginning June 1, the ordinance area at all times beginning June 1,

By June 1, 1998, all Lubbock res-

Restaurants can offer separate subcommittee will be made at the rooms with separate ventilation, next Board of Health meeting at heating and air conditioning if they want to continue to serve smokers, "Currently people are looking at according to the proposal.

"After the proposal is approved, we will set a time for a public hearing," he said. "Different groups may

"Next, the subcommittee will re-Lubbock. "On the flip side, tobacco present it with a recommendation to smoke is a known human carcino- take things forward and try to get on the city council agenda."

The subcommittee's proposal a known human carcinogen," he would restrict smoking in shopping said. "You need to avoid it, but then malls, offices, grocery stores, resyou are dealing with people's civil taurants, rest rooms, sports arenas and stadiums.

Protection Agency has classified dicates no sign of a negative (eco- against the proposal. Environmental Tobacco Smoke as a nomic) impact to restaurants as a in the same category with radon, other cities," said Board of Health a business issue. Chairman Rich Oller. "We haven't



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

"These guys walk into a bar . . . ": Chase Jefferis, a sophomore wildlife major from Arlington, and Scott Mitchell, a senior history major from Lazbuddie, enjoy cigarettes at an area bar.

effect on the restaurants here."

Lubbock Restaurant Association "We have some research that in- and subcommittee chairman voted

Group A known human carcinogen, result of smoking ordinances in health issue," Lonngren said. "It is tions.

"With a carcinogen, it is a time-done studies in Lubbock, so we rent ordinance is a problem, the in Austin have decreased dramatidose response," he said. "The risk can't say it won't have a negative Lubbock restaurants wouldn't have cally because of the smoke-free re- ation of the health of the 80 percent own destiny."

record sales," he said. "People will Chris Lonngren, president of the make decisions by their feet where they go out to eat."

"It's not a civil rights issue or a is satisfied with the current restric- rant."

"If people really thought the currant Association, the breakfast sales

restaurants.

"To put in a ventilation system it would cost \$14,000 to \$17,000, not empt from the restrictions. including the cost for any other

renovations," he said.

Tom Tenner, Texas Tech Health all restaurants across the board. Sciences Center pharmacology professor, subcommittee member and non-smokers) in their own section former smoker, said the goal of the to make them as comfortable as posproposal is to eliminate secondhand sible," Dement said. "We want to do smoke in all public places because anything to provide for our customit is a known health hazard.

there must be a separate smoking tilation." area separated by four feet - that basically means no distance," Tenner said. "Secondhand smoke is smoke-free facility. a known gas and fills up whatever space it is in.

tion from secondhand smoke," he said. "But we sell more food than said. "This ordinance requires a liquor. Lonngren said he voted against physical barrier to separate smokthe proposed ordinance because he ers and non-smokers in a restau- cigarette, I am not opposed to a

According to the Texas Restau- that only 20 percent of the popula- to the restaurant to decide whether

"We are looking at the consider-

strictions, but the lunch and dinner and children who do not have a say sales have not been affected, he said. about the secondhand smoke they If the ordinance passes — are exposed to," he said. "Smokers Longgren said he would not provide do have a right to smoke, but they a separate room in his Schlotzsky's do not have a right to expose others to secondhand smoke."

Under the proposal, bars are ex-

Deek Dement, co-owner of The Conference Cafe and J. Patrick "It is a very expensive ordi- O'Malley's said if the ordinance is passed, it will detrimentally affect

"We try to put each (smokers and ers, but we couldn't afford to put in "The current ordinance states that a separate room with separate ven-

> Dement said restaurants should decide whether or not to become a

"Fifty percent of our customers at Conference and 70 percent of our "Four feet of space is not protec- customers at J. Pat's smoke," he

"People can wait an hour for a smoking restriction a few hours a Tenner said his research revealed day," he said. "But it should be up they want to go smoke-free.

"We would like some say in our

Math department to have phone-a-thon to raise funds

By Gary Black The University Daily

department graduates will be con- or inadequate," she said. tacted today through Thursday during a phone-a-thon to raise money \$25,000 for the event, she said. for student scholarships and department support.

our undergraduate and graduate students," said Margaret Plunket, math department administrative secretary volunteers, she said. and phone-a-thon co-sponsor.

The funds also will be applied to undergraduate students getting to very successful," Anderson said.

the fund for excellence, she said.

"All the money raised will go to "We are trying to raise money for our first year to do it, and we hope campus, said Ronald Anderson, experience."

to make it an annual event." Calls will be made by 30 student phone-a-thon co-sponsor.

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help and talking to graduated stu-"The fund for excellence is used dents to enlist their support," she the math field, he said. More than 900 Texas Tech math when state money is inappropriate said. "We will call from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and we plan to start calling these scholarships, we will compete The department has set a goal of the east coast first and work our way better in scholastic competitions," over to the west coast."

> math majors," Plunket said. "This is came from other departments on will be an interesting and useful math department chairman and

"The engineering department Tech, he said. "It has been very neat having our does one every year, and it has been

A lot of people are interested in

"If we get more math majors with he said. "We are excited, and the The idea for the phone-a-thon students are excited. This program

> The math department would like to encourage more students to attend

> "The way to do that is by raising

our scholarship funds," he said.

'Environmental racism' takes priority for some

BOSTON (AP) — In the South Bay, a Boston neighbor- in cities around the country, and hood wedged between a cross- one embraced by a growing numtown street and an interstate ber of young lawyers looking for highway, there's a county jail, social causes to serve. several meat packing plants and an abandoned trash incinerator.

Amtrak trains rumble by as they mostly black, who say their begin their journey to New York neighborhood is a "toxic dough-City and points beyond.

build an asphalt plant in the nated by medical waste.

residents. They aren't going to to build a hazardous waste incintake it anymore, and they have a erator. Residents claim they were name for their mistreatment: targeted because their commu-"environmental racism."

It's a term that is cropping up

In Chicago, these lawyers have helped residents of the Planes roar overhead and Altgeld Gardens housing project, nut" surrounded by landfills, fac-Now a developer wants to tories and even lagoons contami-

In California, they helped resi-Enough, say neighborhood dents fight one company's plan nity is predominantly Hispanic.

Florida celebrates 150th anniversary of statehood this year

MIAMI (AP) - Florida was built of Walt Disney World. on the lure of the imaginary, from

the Fountain of Youth centuries ago Oklahoma its Land Rush, hardto the paradise promised by swamp- scrabble, truly earthy events. But land speculators to the make-believe Florida, which celebrates the 150th irritants to worry about: hurricanes, land, there may have been moments

anniversary of its statehood in 1995, California had its Gold Rush and has focused on the fanciful like no sugar-white beaches and swaying other state.

There's still plenty of real-life mosquitoes, humidity, alligators, random crime and all-over sunburns for nude sunbathers among them.

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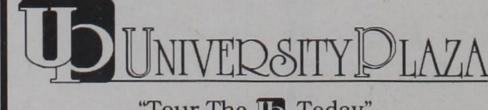




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FEATURES

'Forrest Gump' sweeps Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"Forrest Gump," the surprise blockbuster about a slow-witted Southerner, won six Oscars on Monday, including best picture. Its star, Tom Hanks, became only the second performer to win as best actor two years in a row.

"I feel as though I'm standing on magic legs in a special effects process that is too unbelievable to imagine and far too costly to make a reality," said an emotional Hanks, who won last year as the lawyer dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Jessica Lange was named best ing awards. actress for her role as a frustrated Dianne Wiest, the grandly melodramatic stage star in "Bullets Over editing and visual effects. Broadway," and Martin Landau, a

Academy Award Winners

Best Film: 'Forrest Gump' Best Director: Robert Zemeckis

Best Actor: Tom Hanks Best Actress: Jessica Lange

Best Supporting Actor: Martin Landau Best Supporting Actress: Dianne Wiest

prizes for adapted screenplay, film despite good reviews.

washed-up, drug-addicted Bela path to the Oscars: It was shelved seemed to have no future," said maker ranked affectionately by some Lugosi in "Ed Wood," won support- for three years because of studio fi- Lange, who previously won a sup-

nancial troubles; its director, Tony

"Blue Sky" took an unlikely especially for a little film that

porting award for "Tootsie."

"Gump," whose gross of more than \$317 million puts it in the No. 4 spot on Hollywood's list of all-time top moneymakers, had drawn a nearrecord 13 Academy nominations. But it was unable to turn that baker's dozen into enough Oscars to come close to challenging the most honored film, "Ben Hur," the 1959 release that won 11 Academy Awards.

Just as "Gump" was favored for the top awards, Landau and Wiest had been expected to win in their categories.

"God, what a night, what a life, Robert Zemeckis won as best di- Richardson, died before it was re- what a moment, what everything!" Army wife in "Blue Sky," while rector for "Gump," which also took leased, and it was a box-office flop Landau exclaimed. He thanked director Tim Burton for giving him "This is such a wonderful honor, "the part of my life" in the quirky film about Wood, a 1950s movie as the worst director of all time.

Oscar provides fringe benefits

an actor's salary many-fold and ready command up to \$10 miladd millions in box office and lion per film. videocassette sales for the year's ning more than one award.

named best supporting actress United States and Canada alone. for "My Cousin Vinny," she ery Latin.

ing and probably tripled her sal-

lion to video sales.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Not that the favorites of this gushing winners at Monday year's 67th annual Oscar cernight's Academy Awards walk emony have to worry where their off the stage with more than an next limo ride is coming from: 8 1/2-pound, gold-plated statu- Best actor contenders Tom Hanks ("Forrest Gump") and John Oscar has the power to raise Travolta ("Pulp Fiction") al-

"Forrest Gump," which was best picture or for movies win- the leading candidate for best picture, has sold more than \$300 Before Marisa Tomei was million worth of tickets in the

And Jessica Lange ("Blue played occasional roles as a fi- Sky"), who was front-runner for best actress, has been a top earner The Oscar gave her star bill- among female stars for years.

Academy Awards can benefit newer careers, providing a touch-The Oscar sweep by "The stone for lasting stardom. That Silence of the Lambs" was es- happened with Bette Davis, who timated to have added \$10 mil- won her first award in 1935 for "Dangerous."

Beepers wave of future for wind surfers

the surf calls nowadays, it just windsurfer Jim Martin.

have bought into a paging service to a wind gauge. to get their attention at work or home when the wind is right.

"A high percentage of beeped. windsurfers are professionals," said Dave DePaolo, a lawyer from Thoupager and up to \$21 a month for the of San Francisco. Martin also resand Oaks.

"We have busier schedules now sites they want monitored. and can't always clear out five-hour blocks of time to hang out and wait for the wind."

The paging service, Call of the

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — When Wind, is the work of inventor and

About 430 dedicated windsurfers ago to buy a \$900 computer attached Ian Boyd.

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"It's been great for me because the closest spots are a 45-minute He persuaded friends three years drive," said professional windsurfer

"It cuts down on all of the guess-

The network covers 14 California spots from Seal Beach south of Surfers pay about \$210 for a Los Angeles to Marin County, north service, depending on how many cently wired three sites each on Hawaii's Oahu and Maui.

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If "you want to know about somebody's life, look at their hands . . .,' Dolores Claiborne tells

her daughter. Coronado Ingenious hands delicately molded the story of "Dolores Claiborne." Taylor Hackford directed the film, which is based on Stephen King's novel of the same name.

weathered Claiborne, a woman Plummer, is questioning her. who's wit flies faster than the bullets overhead.

George, a journalist living in New stairs. Why? Watch the movie. York City. Selena receives news that ing her bedridden boss, Vera.

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arrival, she finds Dolores in custody cold." Hackford's craft transforms at Town Hall where detective John

Jennifer Jason Leigh portrays was an accident. He alleges Dolores persona of a miserable alcoholic. Claiborne's daughter, Selena St. purposefully pushed Vera down the His contrasting roles should not go just passed, but Bates and Hackford

The story unfolds among a series her mother has been accused of kill- of flashbacks through the eyes of a woman has to hold on to," Dolores to be one of the year's best movies. Dolores. We are taken back to 1975. says. May I never anger this woman. Fifteen years have passed since The homey spirit of the Claiborne Bates, who won an Oscar for her being excellent) Selena last saw her mother in Maine. house has not yet dwindled, and work in another King-based movie Despite the big story she's working young Selena is the happy child who "Misery," clenches the essence of on, Selena leaves for Maine. Upon adores her father Joe, portrayed by the title character. The traumatic

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Classics

David Strathairn.

think not. The troubled past of a wrenching portrayal of Dolores in dysfunctional family is soon re- worthy of another Oscar nod. vealed. Everyone acts "boogery" (unsettled) as Dolores would say.

Kathy Bates into the tenacious, Mackey, portrayed by Christopher In last year's "The River Wild" and picts the poignant story of a Detective Mackey does not be- trays hard-working, providing-for- torn" hands. As Vera says, "It's a lieve Dolores' story that the incident the-family fathers. Now, he dons the depressingly masculine world." unnoticed.

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that took their first steps outside

after they were brought from

woman Cheryl Matthews said.

biologist Doug Smith said.

afield by Sunday.

PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The wolves area."

scars are exuded in every expression Home-sweet-home family? I and mannerism. Bates' heart-

Hackford's direction takes on dazzling dimensions. He smoothly Leigh delivers another "Single intertwines the storyline from future White Female" performance. Her to past to future again. The emoeyes launch piercing gazes from the tional rollercoaster is illustrated, not depths of an enraged soul. She mani- only by the run-down Claiborne fests the heart of Selena's and home, but also in the picturesque Dolores's characters as she says, frames of nature. The utilization of "Even when it's warm here, it's the changing skies and the sun and moon left me with two words: awe-Strathairn takes a stretch in roles. somely divine. In short, the film dethe current "Losing Isaiah," he por- woman's struggle and her "war-

It's still March, and the Oscars both deserve Oscar recognition in "Sometimes being a b—— is all 1996. "Dolores Claiborne" is sure

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Wolves stay close to Yellowstone

pens in Yellowstone National Park Tuesday; another about five miles

last week hadn't ventured very far away was opened Wednesday. Bi-

sticking close to what became home a quarter-mile from one pen.

troduction program, park spokes- within a few days.

The nine wolves at two sites were wolves frolicking in the snow about

Canada in January as part of a rein-third site was due to be opened

Scientists were monitoring them among 29 in the federal program to

"I really hope they make a kill," was wiped out more than 60 years

with radio-collars and motion sen- reintroduce the wolf to America's

Juan-Daniel Coronado is a contributing writer for The University Daily.

"That's going to root them to the

The first 1-acre pen was opened

ologists on Saturday spotted

A pen that holds five wolves at a

The 14 Yellowstone wolves are

northern Rockies, where the species

Students explore Mexican customs, sites, language

By Michelle Vargas

The University Daily

ish courses have explored Stratton said. Mexico's historic sites and re-

nator of the trip, Lorum Stratton, ceive the rest of the evening off said students attending the Texas to sight see, relax or finish home-Tech University Mexico field work. course in Mexico are from universities and colleges all over tended class for about three hours

popular that the spaces for the munity," Nichols said. trip are already filled for this

"The field course is a great traencouraged to apply for the sum- said. mer course in '96.'

enroll in the summer session in themselves. Mexico every year.

Teotihuacan Pyramids."

the course said they have learned toms and traditions." from the classes and the culture.

tremely educational and is espe- courses this summer, and stufered by Tech," said Amy full amount may try for scholar-Nichols, a senior Spanish major ships to help manage the cost. from Lubbock.

limit for the trip, and it is not lim- room 220.

ited to Spanish majors or minors.

"The youngest student who For the 30th year, Texas Tech has attended a session was 17 students taking upper-level Span- while the oldest has been 70,"

Stratton said the schedule for ceived a first-hand experience on students on the field course is the people's traditional customs. quiet flexible. Students take Spanish professor and coordi- classes in the afternoon and re-

"Last summer, students atevery day and had the rest of the Stratton said the trip is so evening off to be with the com-

> Students stay with a family, Stratton said.

"Two students reside with a dition for students to share every middle- to upper-middle class year," Stratton said. "We, how- family. However, before placing ever, have no room available this the students, each family is visyear, but students are strongly ited by the professors," Stratton

Many students stay with fami-Stratton said 45 to 50 students lies that have several children

"The family I stayed with last "This year, students will re- summer session treated me like sume in San Louis Potosi," a part of the family," Nichols Stratton said. "Students will take said. "The family last year had a field trips to five other cities birthday party and treated us with along with visiting the care and concern. Students return with more than memories of Students who have attended Mexico but also a part of the cus-

Stratton and Spanish professor "The summer session is ex- Roberto Bravo will teach the cially one of the best classes of- dents who are unable to pay the

Applications can be picked up Stratton said there is no age in the foreign language building,

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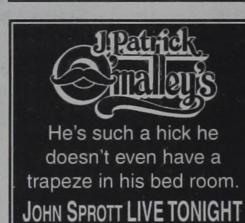
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Metcalf makes Broadway debut

NEW YORK (AP) "Roseanne" co-star Laurie Metcalf is glad about her Broadway debut. And even gladder it's not in a British import.

Metcalf had acted on stage, performing with the Steppenwolf Company of Chicago, before landing the role as Roseanne's sister, Jackie.

She will make her Broadway debut in Alexandra Gersten's "My Thing of Love," which opens May

"One of the reasons I'm so excited about 'My Thing of Love' is it's so well-written, and it's not a British import, it's about contemporary America," she said.

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ball team had its

SPORTS

Lady Raiders should not be ashamed about loss



Bryan Adams

teer fans.

The fifth-ranked Lady Raiders year they have Tech play in wheel- feel the game was unfair. chairs, or better yet, Tech will play

1995 is played at a neutral site.

women's basket- tral sites, why not the women?

season come to women's rights activists. I know shouldn't be two of those that have an end Saturday what some people are saying. They that kind of an advantage. I hope a task to overcome. But how hard is in front of decide on the sites for the regionals that will be one of the next steps in it to look down at those three ma-13,000 scream- four years in advance. Well, duh, women's basketball - to remove chines and just pick a scorer to go ing Lady Volun- why not put Tennessee in a differ- that advantage at that level. You'd to. "OK, whose turn is it to score?" ent region?

ended their season with a 33-4 was put in that region because they one there." record and have every reason to hold would sell tickets and ESPN would their heads high. I do not know what not show any empty seats. The game nessee next year. The Lady Raiders Robinson's knee at about 50 peridiots came up with the system to featuring Colorado and Georgia was might be losing some key players, cent. play an Elite Eight game on one of held in Iowa, and the coliseum there but the potential force is going to the teams' home court, but Tennes- looked packed to me. I know, maybe be there. see can go jump on a bike with the they just gave away the tickets for seat missing as far as I'm concerned. free, or maybe they placed manne- starter returning, but the post posi- a fight with a Tennessee top scorer. Nobody is ever going to beat Ten- quins in the seats. If I sound like tion is a great position to return They both get ejected, and then the nessee in Knoxville. Heck, nobody sour grapes, pucker up! Luckily somebody. Atkins was Tech's lead- teams are even. Next year Tech will has for 64 games. How about next Tech coach Marsha Sharp does not ing scorer with 17.5 points a game not be rebuilding. They will be re-

them four-on-five. Just as long as it to come across like a sour-grape

Sports Briefs

A 4-0 home stand allowed the Texas Tech baseball team to move

Baseball America and USA Today voted the Red Raiders No. 7,

"The way we played yesterday, I think we started looking at them

up one from last week in both polls. This becomes Tech's highest

(the rankings) and believing them," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

"That's something you can't do. I've always said I don't care about

them. The way these selection committees work, I think it is impor-

tant to be as ranked as high as we can, as long as we can. Hopefully,

News, which had Tech in the fifth spot, will release its poll today.

Women's tennis team drops two matches

Collegiate Baseball voted Tech No. 10, up two spots. Sporting

The weekend was not good for the Texas Tech women's tennis

Saturday, Tech was upset by Houston 6-3. In singles competition, Tracey Hopkins defeated Linda Gilner 6-4, 6-2, while Erika

In doubles action, the duo of Kelly Hay and Fisher won the only

Sunday, Tech lost to New Mexico 8-1. Tech's only win was by

Both Fisher and Hopkins extended their individual records to 12-

Baseball Team moves up in Polls

up yet another notch in the national rankings.

we'll be there at the end of the year."

team as it lost a pair of matches at home.

Fisher who beat Jane Legge 6-4, 7-5.

Fisher won her match over Caty Sanchez 6-0, 7-5.

doubles match against Gilner and Sabrina Segal.

ranking after setting the school record a week ago.

The men play their games at neu- the way I feel about it. At the same next year after having great seasons time, maybe when you get to the fi- this year. This time next year people Maybe I'll send a letter to the nal eight teams in the country there will be saying "Tennessee who?" still rather play in a gym full of But then people say Tennessee people than a neutral site with no to cheer them on, the Lady Vols had

and leading rebounder with 7.2 loading. "I certainly don't want anything boards per game. Not too shabby.

Melinda White and Alicia Th-

situation," Sharp said. "That is not ompson will most likely improve

Losing three ball handlers will be

Besides having their own crowd no recent injuries to deal with. Now I really hope Tech runs into Ten- that's not fair. Tech had Connie

Sharp should have brought somebody off the bench, who gets little Michi Atkins is the only full-time playing time, to go in and just pick

Bryan Adams is a sports writer for The University Daily.

Hughes to participate in Final Four Slam Dunk competition

Texas Tech senior guard Lance Hughes has been selected to participate in the seventh annual National College



ing Contest.

in Seattle during the NCAA men's with the Final Four weekend."

final four. The contest will feature players such as Cincinnati's Curtis Bostic, Tremaine Wingfield of Texas, Larry Carr of Louisiana Tech, Lorenzo Orr of USC and Michael Finley of Wisconsin.

"I'm very honored to be selected to participate in the competition and Slam Dunk and Three Point Shoot- to represent Texas Tech," Hughes said. "It should be fun to participate The event will be this weekend in the activities that are involved

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WACO (AP) — A federal where he and five co-defendants coach Darrel Johnson's trial, Johnson has pleaded innocent.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

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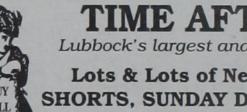
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