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## Complex sees help from fund

**Academic departments will not lose money**

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

Texas Tech academics should not suffer even though a portion of the Texas Higher Education Assistance Fund will be used in 1998 to build the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex.

HEAF money was created by the Texas Legislature to ensure funds to all state four-year colleges and universities.

Jim Brunjes, vice president for fiscal affairs, said \$6 million of Tech's \$16.9 million in HEAF funds will be used in bonding money to build the complex.

The amount designated for departments' academic use will remain at 1997's level of \$2.8 million.

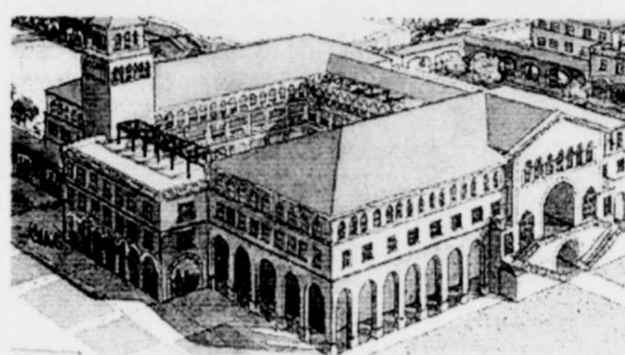
College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jane Winer said some departments expressed concern last fall about possibly losing HEAF money allocated to purchase equipment.

HEAF money can be used in departments for equipment or for start-up materials such as software, as well as necessary renovations to accommodate any new equipment, Winer said.

Both Tech President Donald Haragan and Provost John Burns have said academic departments still have money to work with, she said.

"As far as I know, both said I should proceed as usual, and I'm acting in faith that we can commit to faculty start up money," Winer said.

In order to allow money to be allocated to the English/Philosophy/Education Complex, \$5 million was depleted from the category of other major projects and \$150,000 from miscellaneous projects, as well as money from deferred maintenance and technology.



English/Philosophy/Education Complex

Construction on the complex is expected to begin in December or January. But before construction begins, plans for the complex have to be approved by the Texas Higher Education Assistance Fund.

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## University's settlement money iffy

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

Texas Tech's share of the state's \$15.3 billion settlement of the tobacco industry is not in the bag yet, according to some state lawmakers.

Texas Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, and Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, claim Attorney General Dan Morales has no right to distribute the settlement money. The two filed a motion to intervene in the settlement last week.

"We have a separation of powers doctrine in the state government," Junell said.

"Allocating money is not one of the powers of the executive branch."

The attorney general assigned the first \$1.2 billion installment from the tobacco companies to anti-smoking programs and health care institutions, leaving the rest to the discretion of the Legislature.

Junell said many of the settlement's beneficiaries were chosen for political reasons. For instance, the \$50 million allotted to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center was not included in the settlement until the last minute, Junell said.

Junell, a graduate of Tech as well as the Tech law school, said he believes the \$50 million was included in an effort to gain his support.

David Smith, president of TTUHSC, said Monday that he had been working to see that Tech benefited from the settlement since the beginning. Smith was one of the original plaintiffs in the case when he served as Texas commissioner of health before coming to Tech.

Even if that was the case, Junell said he still would oppose the money.

"We need to allocate this money by some logical basis," he said. "We don't do it as a favor to the president of the school."

Junell said he always has been a strong supporter of Tech, but that Tech needs to get the money based on the decision of the Legislature, not political favoritism.

"I certainly would be in favor of Tech getting something, but there are other issues at stake here," Junell said.

Ward Tisdale, spokesman for the attorney general's office, said the money Tech is to receive was not allocated as a political gesture toward either Junell or Smith. The money is part of a plan to use the money to benefit the public health, especially children.

The money allotted to TTUHSC was designed to fund a border health center that would address the medical needs of poor residents near the Mexican border.

"If you've ever been along the border, you know there are a lot of children there who are sick and undernourished and need medical attention," Tisdale said.

The focus on children was designed to hold the tobacco industry accountable for its marketing to young people, Tisdale said.

U.S. District Judge David Folsom has yet to give his approval of the settlement and will have to review Junell and Ratliff's motion to intervene before the settlement can take effect.

## Condemned woman seeks to save life

AUSTIN (AP) — Acknowledging her guilt but pleading for mercy, Karla Faye Tucker's lawyers Tuesday asked the Court of Criminal Appeals to block the pickax killer's pending execution, which would be the first of a Texas woman since the Civil War.

The lawyers contend that Tucker, who says she's a born-again Christian, is a new woman who deserves clemency.

"She is guilty of the crime," said lawyer George Secrest of Houston.

"This is not a quest to undermine a jury's verdict. We're not asking for a new trial. This is a quest to save her life because she's a changed individual. If, in fact, rehabilitation and mercy play no part in the criminal justice system, tell us loud and clear."

The 38-year-old woman is scheduled to die Feb. 3. She was convicted of killing Jerry Lynn Dean, 27, of Houston. Deborah Thornton, 32, also was killed in that attack.

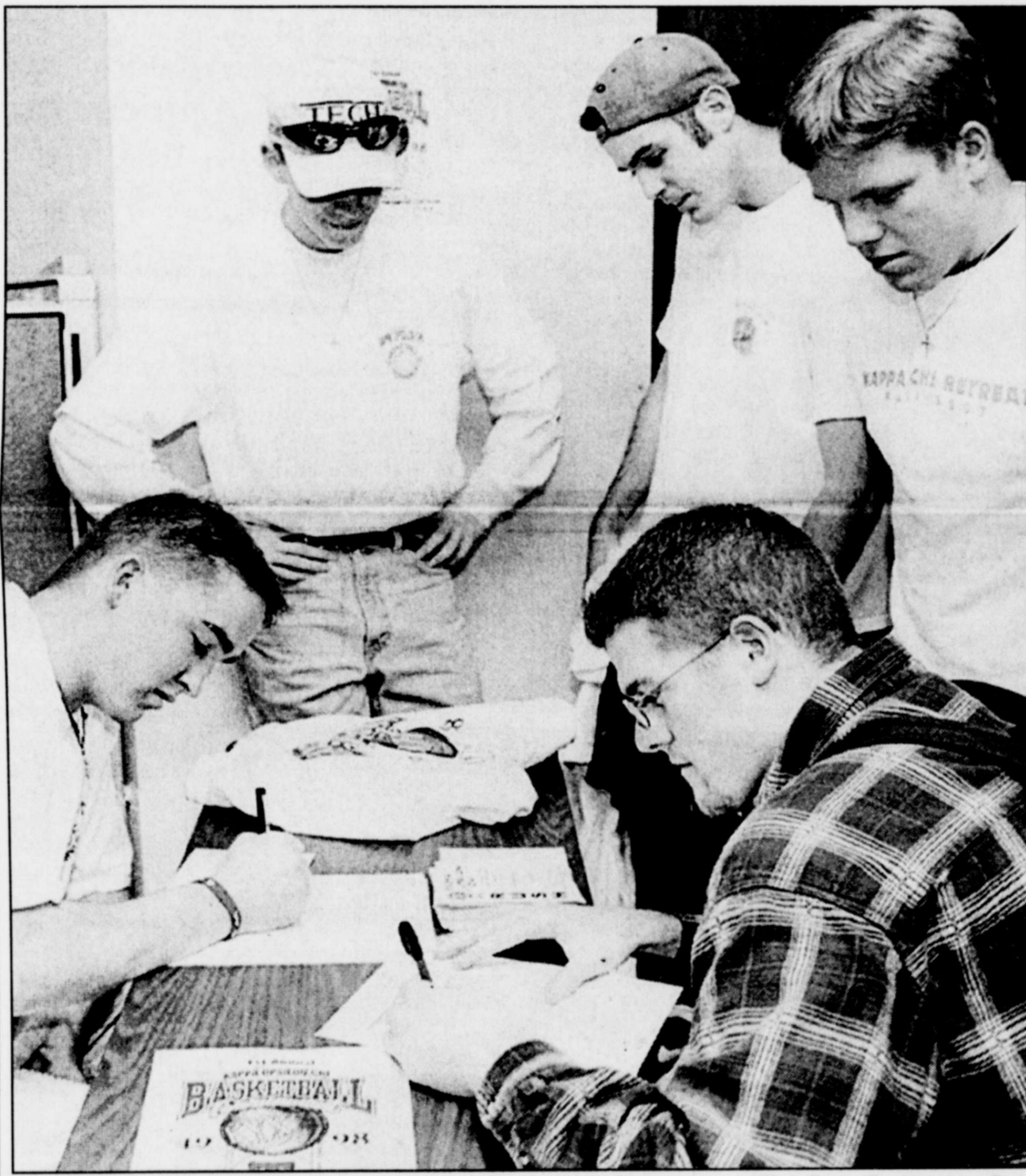
Secrest and a second lawyer, David Botsford of Austin, said that within 48 hours, Tucker would formally ask the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to recommend that Gov. George W. Bush commute her sentence to life in prison.

However, Botsford said, he expects nothing to come from that bid.

"It's an exercise in futility. Last year, there were 16 commutation requests from (the) 37 people executed, and none of those who voted on those cases voted to recommend clemency," he said.

Tucker and a companion, Daniel Garrett, both received death sentences for the slaying. Garrett died in prison in 1993 of liver disease.

Testimony at their trials showed the pair broke into Dean's apartment June 13, 1983, to steal motorcycle parts. After Dean was bludgeoned with a hammer by Garrett, Tucker repeatedly hit him with the ax to stop the beaten Dean from making a gurgling sound.



Sign me up: Kappa Upsilon Chi member Bryce Bartlett signs up Courtney Olson, Tobin Thurman, BJ Olin and Aaron Twaddle for the fraternity's basketball tournament. Students can register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Thursday in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center.

## Gala celebrates 75 years of Tech, looks to school's future

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

For many, a 75th birthday may mean life's prime has passed, and it might be time to look for a burial plot.

But not for Texas Tech. Seventy-five years of existence demonstrates an endurance, a stability, and, most of all, it means it is time to look to the future, and of course — party.

Tech's anniversary celebration and

the public phase of The Horizon Campaign, an endeavor to raise \$300 million in private funds for Tech by the year 2001, will kick off at the 75th Anniversary Gala Performance, 8 p.m. Feb. 6, at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said ticket prices start at \$12, with all revenue going to scholarship endow-



ments for Tech students.

"The purpose of the gala will be to entertain," Montford said. "One of the unique things we are showcasing is Tech talent — past, present and future."

One purpose of the celebration, Montford said, is to familiarize the public with The Horizon Campaign.

"The gala will anchor the start of our capital campaign — The Horizon

Campaign — to raise \$300 million," he said. "We've been working for several months in preparation of the campaign which has raised quite a lot of money already."

Montford said Tech is already half the way to its goal of \$300 million.

"We are conducting the kickoff in conjunction with our anniversary," he said. "It happens that falls on a Tuesday, and Friday is a better night to have a party."

Montford said the anniversary not

only shows Tech's stability, but it is also symbolic of change.

"The week of Feb. 6 is our 75th anniversary," Montford said. "I think it shows Tech is enduring, but also it is a significant turning point as we grow into a tier-one research university."

John Gillas, the director of the gala's performance and the director of music theater at Tech, said a jubilee scene from the German operetta, Die Fledermaus, will be performed.

"This is a collaborative effort between the music department and the University Theatre," Gillas said. "The story is an original story line. However, the numbers we are doing are from various musicals and musical productions."

Gillas said the crew and performers are pulling out all the stops to celebrate the gala.

"It's going to be certainly one of the biggest events we have produced locally," Gillas said.

## Jury seated in trial pitting Texas cattle feeders against Oprah

**Judge strikes 13 for bias**

AMARILLO (AP) — The jury that will decide if Oprah Winfrey's show is responsible for crippling cattle prices in 1996 contains no regular viewers and at least three people with past beef connections.

Winfrey scribbled notes and watched intently Tuesday as U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson whittled down a jury

pool of 57. Robinson struck 13 because of pre-existing biases before choosing a panel of 12 late in the day.

Robinson scheduled opening arguments for Wednesday afternoon, saying she wanted to give jurors time to prepare for a trial she estimates will last five weeks.

Eight women and four men will de-

termine if Winfrey is liable for an April 1996 "Oprah Winfrey Show" segment about mad cow disease that plaintiffs say caused the cattle markets to plunge.

A group of Texas cattlemen who claim the show cost them \$12 million sued Winfrey and one of her guests under a 1995 Texas law that holds liable anyone who falsely defames perishable food

products. On the show, vegetarian activist Howard Lyman said the U.S. practice of feeding processed livestock to cattle was similar to what was done in Britain.

The custom there was blamed for an outbreak of mad cow disease, which the government has linked to a handful of human deaths. Lyman's statements prompted Winfrey to swear off ham-

burgers on the air.

Most jurors said they hadn't heard much about the trial and didn't have sentiments one way or the other. Some were more opinionated.

"I'm too involved in the science of cattle feeding," said one of the 10 pool members struck by Robinson for leaning toward the cattle industry.

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Education Coordinating Board. Brunjes said the money for the new complex is for an academic use, and it is a matter of transferring money within Tech's allocation of HEAF money from one area to another.

bond for construction only once before, Brunjes said. Tech Chancellor John Montford will serve as chairman of the 13-member HEAF advisory committee. HEAF money is allocated by the coordinating board, and an advisory board made up of state university administrators recommends guidelines for HEAF spending among four-year colleges or universities.

In a previous interview, Montford said as chairman he hopes to bring more money to Tech, but the allocations are a legislative decision. Montford does not think the HEAF money used for equipment in academic department will disappear. Adjustments to the allocation of HEAF money can be recommended to the Texas Legislature by September 2000.

## Cuba readies for pope's first visit

HAVANA (AP) — The faithful sang and prayed Tuesday in the streets of Havana, and Cubans of every persuasion — Catholic, communist and curious — awaited a papal visit that many said could be a turning point for their nation.

ers sprayed yellow paint on one school's faded facade.

On the eve of John Paul II's first visit ever to Cuba, the communist government was still laboring to patch and pretty up sections of the crumbling capital, which has been ravaged by a collapsed national economy.

While most Cubans agree the pope's five-day visit will leave their country changed, expectations on what the change will be depends on their political and religious perspective.

Crews poured and steamrolled fresh asphalt over the cracked and potholed roads, traveled by rusted and creaking old cars and trucks. Work-

Foes of Fidel Castro hope it will weaken his communist regime.

Castro hopes to gain stature for his revolution.

And the Cuban church hopes for more freedom of action.

A nationwide prayer vigil was planned in churches throughout the country Tuesday evening. Outside

downtown Havana's Our Lady of Carmen Church, boys and girls joyously swung each other around as young and old worshippers sang and prayed in a festival atmosphere oblivious to the evening traffic on Infanta Avenue.

While Castro sought to burnish his government's image and the pope hoped for a spiritual awakening in Cuba, it was unclear which of the two men has tougher task of evangelization.

In Washington on Tuesday, President Clinton said, "We want Cuba to move toward freedom and openness, and if they do, we'll respond," he said.

## Proposed West Texas nuclear waste dump draws criticism

EL PASO (AP) — The battle lines over a proposed state radioactive waste dump were drawn years ago, but only now are opponents getting a chance to take their case directly to the people who matter.

A series of hearings was scheduled to begin Wednesday in Sierra Blanca, an isolated town of 600 about 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

The proceedings, to be conducted by the State Office of Administrative Hearings, will pit supporters and opponents in a trial-like setting to hash out whether the hotly debated dump should be built in Sierra Blanca.

At the end, two state hearings officials will recommend that the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission either grants a license for the facility or denies it. A final decision could come by year's end.

If the license is granted, critics would have to take their fight to court or the Legislature. Thus, opponents are putting their all into the upcoming hearings.

"For some reason, I think if this site doesn't pay off, all bets are off. I think the Legislature would give up," said Lee Mathews, general counsel for the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, the agency that would run the dump.

Over several weeks, witnesses for the state and other project supporters will try to make a case that the facility is sorely needed to handle the radioactive trash generated by Texas' utilities, hospitals and universities. They will also try to show the location would be safe.

Environmental groups and opposed governmental agencies, many from several surrounding counties, are expected to argue that the site could pose a threat to the environment and that Sierra Blanca was chosen

because of its lack of political clout and its high minority population.

Mathews said the hearings have been designed to give each side a fair opportunity to present its case, with previously certified parties being allowed to introduce and challenge evidence.

But, as with everything else regarding the dump, there is controversy. Environmental groups say the hearings will be heavy on testimony from proponents.

They also are disappointed that a physicist who argued the dump will leak cannot testify because opponents could not pay costs for proponents to depose him.

"The truth is not going to come out in the hearings," said Erin Rogers of the Sierra Blanca Legal Defense Fund, a group fighting the dump.

The state has spent between almost \$48 million since 1981 on efforts to develop a low-level dump.

## Kaczynski declared competent for trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Both sides in the Unabomber trial agreed that Theodore Kaczynski is competent to stand trial — the basic requirement for acting as his own lawyer — but the judge suggested that his request to represent himself came too late.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. said Kaczynski had clearly agreed to proceed with his lawyers after a series of meetings with the judge in December. Later, Kaczynski changed his mind.

Burrell suggested that if Kaczynski wanted to be his own lawyer, he should have made the motion when the trial began.

"We're not in a pretrial hearing," the judge said. "We're in trial. This case commenced on Nov. 12, 1997."

The continuing dispute between Kaczynski and his lawyers centers on their desire to mount a defense based on his mental state.

Kaczynski is adamantly opposed

and wants to base his defense on his anti-technology views.

Government prosecutor Robert Cleary suggested that changes could be made up until the time that a jury is seated but he conceded that case law on the subject isn't clear.

But it is clearly noted that the jury, chosen Dec. 22, has not yet been sworn.

Burrell rejected a government bid to see more of the transcripts of his private meetings with the defendant, who could get the death penalty if convicted.

"Statements by Mr. Kaczynski could be used by the government in its attempt to kill him," said the judge. "That's a deadly serious matter."

"Tentatively, I'm not inclined to bring in new lawyers."

Judge Garland Burrell Jr.

"I can understand why the defense doesn't want to release more of what Kaczynski said. They would be helping the government in its quest to obtain its objective."

Defense lawyers agreed to stipulate that Kaczynski is competent to stand trial after reviewing a 47-page report by Dr. Sally Johnson, a federal prison psychiatrist who interviewed him for 19 hours last week.

Her report was kept sealed for the time being.

Burrell, whose comments were as forceful as any he has made since the case began, said he was intent on going ahead with opening statements Thursday morning.

The judge said he would resolve the representation issue that morning and have the jury report for duty at 10 a.m.

Burrell said he had contacted San Francisco lawyer Tony Serra — who had offered Kaczynski his services — but Serra's office said the earliest he would be available was September.

"Tentatively, I'm not inclined to bring in new lawyers," Burrell said.

Kaczynski's public defenders,

Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke, have made it clear they don't plan to completely abandon a mental defense, despite Kaczynski's objections to being portrayed as — in his words — "a sickie."

The judge said his only concern is "an ambiguity" in the record of his meetings with Kaczynski and the defense lawyers.

Kaczynski may have believed that when the defense agreed not to use mental health experts in the guilt phase of the trial, they would not raise the mental issue at any point, Burrell said.

"I am still analyzing the record in regard to this matter," he said.

Kaczynski apparently balked when he found out that Clarke intended to show jurors pictures of Kaczynski as the Harvard-educated math professor and later as the hairy, wild-eyed Montana hermit arrested in April 1996.

The defense also plans to use lay witnesses, possibly including Kaczynski's brother, to show a pattern of mental illness in the defendant's childhood.

Kaczynski is charged in a 10-count indictment with attacks that maimed two scientists and killed two Sacramento men.

Prosecutors also hope to link him to all attacks attributed to the Unabomber that killed three people and injured 29 over 18 years.

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# Center seeks rescuers for rape victims

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS  
The University Daily

Guilt, fear, helplessness, shame, shock, disbelief — this is what many rape victims feel when the come to the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

Amy Bush, assistant director for the LRCC, said the center is looking for a variety of volunteers because they get a wide variety of victims, and they like to have people who can meet the needs of everyone.

Bush said they are looking for both male and female volunteers, people who can speak Spanish or know sign language or who have experience working with children or people with mental retardation.

"The goals of the LRCC are to provide support services to victims of sexual assault and their family members, increase public awareness and encourage the reporting of rape," Bush said.

"We cannot meet these goals without the help of volunteers."

Bush said a volunteer's duties include working a 24-hour hot line and going out on rape cases.

She believes volunteering at the center is a rewarding experience because it is a way to help the victims successfully prosecute their cases. She said it also is a great experience for many careers, such as volunteers who study nursing, law, psychology and family studies.

Bryce Dewispelare, a senior psychology major from San Antonio, said working as a volunteer has provided great hands-on experience for his career goal as a therapist.

"I've enjoyed it thoroughly,"

Dewispelare said.

"It's been one of the best experiences of my life. It gives you a chance to help people on an individual basis and a chance for you to be there for them."

The 55th Annual Volunteer Training Program will begin Tuesday from and last three weeks with classes from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights and from 9 a.m. to noon two Saturdays, Bush said.

The requirements are that prospective volunteers complete an application and interview, attend the three week training and be 18 years old or older.

The LRCC helps volunteers as well as victims understand what rape is, how to prevent it and how to help others deal with the pain, Bush said.

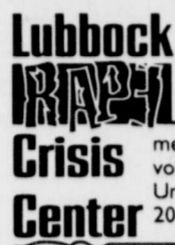
According to state laws, a person commits rape if that person intentionally or knowingly:

- causes the penetration of the anus or female sexual organ of another person by any means, without that person's consent.

- causes the penetration of the mouth of another person by the sexual organ of the actor, without that person's consent.

- causes the sexual organ of another person, without that person's consent, to contact or penetrate the mouth, anus or sexual organ of another per-

son.



meeting today for volunteers in the University Center room 203 from 9 a.m. til noon.

son.

Bush said there are many ways to help a rape victim.

"Listen; do not judge," Bush said.

"It is not our place to play prosecutor and make the victim prove their story. Accept their version of the story, and be supportive."

She said it is important to let them make their own decisions but to encourage the victim to report the assault and seek counseling. Then accept the choices they make even if you disagree.

"Let the victim know that he or she is not to blame," she said about this type of crime. "This is crucial. Many rape victims blame themselves. They need to be reassured that the rapist is to blame."

Based on experience and time spent at the LRCC, Bush said there are many ways to take precautions and avoid sexual assault.

- Be alert and aware of your surroundings at all times.
- Never give personal information

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Terry Anderson, an AP correspondent held hostage in Lebanon for six years and eight months, lent to the exhibit a rosary he had crafted in captivity.

to strangers over the phone or admit that you are alone.

- Never let a stranger into your home. If the stranger is in a uniform such as a telephone repairman or electrician, ask for identification and call his office to verify his identity.

- If a stranger wants to use the phone, make the call for him or her.

- Always keep your doors and windows locked.

- Use only your first initial on your mailbox and in the telephone directory. Add dummy names or initials to your mailbox to indicate you have roommates.

- Vary your daily routine if you live alone.

- Have your house keys ready before getting out of your car to enter the house. Have your car keys ready when you approach your car.

- Get to know your neighbors and check on each other.

- If you are being followed, get to a convenience store or all-night gas station. If possible, drive to a fire station or police station and honk your horn.

- If a car follows you while walking, turn and walk in the opposite direction.

- Sexual assault is a violent crime in our community," Bush said.

- We see an average of 22 cases a month, and it continues to be a growing problem. One way you can help is to become a volunteer."

The LRCC will be in the University Center's room 203 today from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone interested should stop by and fill out an application or call 763-RAPE for more information.

# NBC sweeps Nielsens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Add another Golden Globe winner to the list: NBC. The award show contributed to the network's dominance in the weekly ratings and its second consecutive first-place showing.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association ceremony — which offered a rich mix of movie and television stars in a party mood — attracted a total of 24.3 million viewers Sunday night, NBC said Tuesday.

For the week of Jan. 12, the ceremony ranked fifth among all programs, bested only by the steel-plated Thursday night NBC lineup of "ER," "Seinfeld," "Veronica's Closet" and "Friends."

NBC won the week with the top

eight shows, an 11.4 average rating and a 19 share, far ahead of second-place CBS' 8.9 rating and 14 share. ABC followed with an 8.2 rating and 13 share, according to Nielsen Media Research figures.

Fox logged a 6.7 rating and 11 share. Among the emerging networks, the WB had a 3.1 rating and UPN had a 2.9; both posted a 5 share.

A rating point represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

CBS was the only other network to crack the top 10, with "Touched by an Angel" and "60 Minutes."

# 'Bye Bye Birdie' flies into Lubbock

The national touring production of "Bye Bye Birdie" will be making a stop for one show Thursday in Lubbock.

At 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Auditorium, the classic story known for its catchy tunes and fun plot will tell the story of a teen-ager's chance to kiss a rock 'n' roll teen idol. This award-winning musical fea-

tures film and television star Troy Donahue ("Godfather Part II," "Crybaby") in the role of Harry MacAfee, father of the teenager chosen to receive a farwell kiss from teen idol Conrad Birdie before he goes into the Army.

Tickets for the show are available through Select-A-Seat by calling 770-2000 and cost \$32, \$27 and \$22.

# The Associated Press celebrates 150 years of reporting news

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — With an old-fashioned Teletype clacking away, the press pass issued to the "agent" who covered the assassination of Abraham Lincoln went on display Tuesday along with other artifacts accumulated by *The Associated Press* in covering the news for a cen-

tury and a half.

The exhibit at the Newseum recalls the AP's founding in 1848 by six New York newspapers to share the cost of gathering and transmitting news from arriving ships from Europe at their first port of call in Halifax, Nova Scotia. That news was sent in dots and

dashes over a single circuit, using the device Samuel F. B. Morse had invented only four years earlier — the telegraph.

In a ceremony, Louis D. Boccardi, who has been AP's president since 1985 and is also chief executive officer, said getting the news right and

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## Oprah brings deserved look at Amarillo



HOLLY HODGES/  
COLUMNIST

Amarillo is my hometown. I'm more than just "from" there — I was born and raised there. Amarillo is a part of me, and you might think it is just another isolated, windy Texas town. But it's much more than that. It's a town with a story to tell. And finally, after years of waiting patiently, Amarillo has its chance in the spotlight of national network news coverage.

As reported by *The Associated Press* to hundreds of newspapers around the nation, the Texas Cattlemen's beef defamation lawsuit against Oprah Winfrey began jury selection Tuesday.

Winfrey was accused of falsely spreading word on her show that American beef could cause mad cow disease in people in the United States.

Following her comments, cattle prices slumped for nearly two months. Oprah's court battle will bring her to tape her show from the Amarillo Little Theater, and this means national recognition for Amarillo.

Oprah's private plane touched down in my town Monday at the bustling Amarillo International Airport.

And it seems that this court case will likely be high profile. Most AP articles that I've read portray Amarillo as something like "You don't have to look — or smell — too long to realize Amarillo is in the heart of Texas cattle country."

Or, "This is a place of majestic ranches, pungent feed yards and real life cowboys."

But there's much more to it — Amarillo and surrounding towns have been growing the wheat and raising the cattle that feeds the nation for decades.

Until now, Amarillo's fame has been held to a few brief mentions in some twangy country songs.

But with Oprah's first step onto the dry, fertile West Texas dust, Amarillo has been transformed from a modest farming and ranching community into this month's media circus.

But that's OK because we Amarilloans don't mind a television camera or even a reporter or two.

And when it comes time for nationally televised interviews, most of those thick West Texas accents melt into the dry ground, and my fellow townspeople make me proud, and most even seem to share my sentiments.

Now, it's Amarillo's turn to let the nation see everything we have to offer. We have seven old, rusty Cadillacs buried by a local eccentric in a shallow grave in the middle of a wheat field.

But graffiti stained Cadillacs are part of the story. The free 72-ounce steaks if eaten in an hour at the Big Texan are part of the story, too.

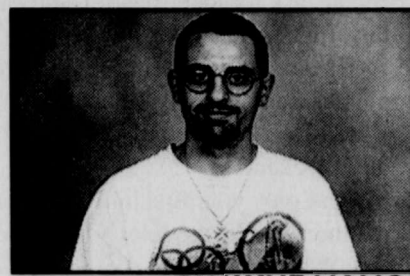
And the farming and ranching community that is the backbone of the economy is part of the story.

Now, add Oprah, the big shot from Chicago, to our story. It's a good story, set in a good town, told by good people.

Holly Hodges is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

## Beyond black/white

### Society should analyze more, not settle for less



DWAYNE MAMO/  
COLUMNIST

I'm back for another semester, sans the pudding, and with a new semester comes the much hated "sophomore effort." I know last semester some people didn't appreciate some of my views and articles.

Conversely, some did, and those that did were very happy I'm back for another semester. Now I realize what I write can't be universally agreed upon, or else the world would be a tad boring. Of course, what I could do is write about things which have a broader base of appreciation, which also means that my column would be less interesting and the letter to the editor section of this paper will be a little less full.

Of course, such letters are appreciated and encouraged for they allow for the free-flow of information into the marketplace of ideas.

Anyway, so if I were to change my style to please the masses I would then have to write articles about things that everybody knows, and I would have to convey the prevailing thought.

Therefore, I would have to write such articles as an eulogy to

"Seinfeld," the fact that everybody worships "Titanic," an expose on the Golden Globe awards or the Tonya Harding/Nancy Kerrigan in-the-same-room interview. These articles

would, of course, supersede other "meaningless" articles concerning the rising problems with Iraq or the Asian economic crisis.

Sure, I'd rather know about Clinton's chocolate Labrador Buddy than understand what's going on with the IMF.

For what it's worth, however, sometimes such mindless information is interesting in a relaxing, doesn't-take-too-much-brain-activity kind of a way. So I must confess a few things:

1) I will miss "Seinfeld" because a chemistry like that show's comes rarely for a generation in the television industry, and because of that it will sadly be missed, not because it's funny and makes me laugh; "Seinfeld" is for us what "Cheers," "M\*A\*S\*H," and "Taxi" were for our parents.

2) I did enjoy "Titanic," "As Good as it Gets," and can't wait to see "Good Will Hunting." My basis for enjoyment does not lie solely in the fact that they were Golden Globe fa-

vorite/winners, but rather that they are good works of cinema. "Titanic's" visual effects were equal in grandiosity and marvel to "Jurassic Park's."

Also, what struck me the most was that (being surprisingly historically correct, for the most part) sometimes the only way to teach some of the public is through entertainment. I don't know if that's a bad sign for the human race, or a clever way of Hollywood to subtly inform. I enjoyed

"As Good as it Gets" for the exact opposite reasons; it proved that it still is possible for a movie to do well and be done well if it just has a simple, good story, no effects necessary or gratuitous violence and sex.

Can't comment on "Good Will Hunting" except for the fact that it is sobering and refreshing to know that two young people, given enough drive and talent, can make it and see their dreams achieved.

3) Obviously I watched the Golden Globe awards, and I enjoyed it very much because for once it showed Hollywood laugh upon itself what with Robin Williams saving the stage and offering a napkin of peace and good will to the fashionably late

Christine Lahti, and Jack Nicholson continuing with bathroom humor, saying thanks with his ass as only Jack apparently can.

If only other groups could do the same and have that jovial countenance.

4) Finally, I'm anxiously awaiting the Harding/Kerrigan interview with a trepidation not unlike the one I feel every time Jerry Springer comes on. The fact that people who have such a volatile relationship would agree to do this, probably for money and publicity, and that is due to the public's apparent want of this, is downright pathetic and disheartening.

Yes, I can enjoy the same things everyone else does, just for different reasons. Sometimes people can look too far into things and for too long, but sometimes that helps individuals see things others don't or appreciate things further.

People (including myself) should strive for such analysis, such characteristics, in fact part of college deals with cultivating such ideas. Such are the abilities that allow certain people to see through the unimportant facts and dive into the symptom of problems, almost to the point of genius. To be able to become one of these respected people is something we should strive for. After all, the difference between educated and uneducated people is their quality to see beyond.

Dwayne Mamo is a junior creative writing/philosophy major from Malta.

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# We Got The Beat

## Musicians STOMP into Hub City for two-day stint

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

**STOMP**

People drum their fingers on a desk when waiting for something to happen. People tap their foot on the floor when they are bored. They beat a pen on a book when impatient and even slam a door.

Everything has a rhythm to it, even a type of music. These everyday sounds may seem like only noise to many people, but one unique touring performance group has found a way to mix these sounds into a high energy, music-filled show.

"Stomp," the eight-member percussion group that has been selling out theaters across the nation, will be making a stop at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Feb. 10-12. The unique show creates a rhythmic type of dance using everyday objects such as garbage cans, brooms, Zippo lighters and a few surprise objects.

"The entire thing is explosive," said Randy Cole, spokesman for Celebrity Attractions. "You have to feel it to experience it. When you're there, you can actually feel the beat. You walk out of the theater, and you can't get the beat out of your head."

Cole has seen "Stomp" three times, and he said each time it gets even better.

"It's something you don't want to miss," Cole said. "It's like they can



STOMP

courtesy photo

bang on anything and make it sound great."

"Stomp" has appeared on an impressive array of national and international television shows including the "68th Annual Academy Awards," "Oprah," "Late Night with David Letterman," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Mister Roger's Neighborhood." They have also been seen on Coca-Cola and Target commercials. "Stomp" recently has been featured on an HBO special, which aired Dec. 6.

Despite numerous opportunities to see their performance on television, Larry Payton, president and owner of Celebrity Attractions, said the live show is a completely different experience.

"It ('Stomp') is a dynamic evening of entertainment," Payton said. "It's just a big buzz across the nation."

He said the company has been touring for three and a half years and has gained overwhelming popularity.

"It's a high energy show with lots of humor," Payton said. "College students love it. It has a lot of fans from that age group."

He said the performance is great for all ages. Although there is no plot or story line or even any spoken words, the performance speaks through the percussionists.

The show lasts 90 minutes with no intermission. Tickets can be purchased by calling Select-A-Seat at 770-2000. John Walker, manager of Select-A-Seat, said he is expecting a sell out. Plenty of seats still are available but are expected to go quickly. Tickets cost \$34, \$27, \$22, \$14.



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### Students offered chance to exhibit artwork for Tech's anniversary

Landmark Arts/The Galleries of Texas Tech University will present an exhibition of artwork by current Tech students entitled "Envisioning the Future" as a part of the university's 75th anniversary.

"All it really is is a student art program to allow students to participate in the 75th anniversary," said Ken Bloom, director of the Landmark Arts Gallery. "This is for any Texas Tech student to submit some kind of plan or artwork about the future."

The work of art can be about the future of the artist, the future of Lubbock, the university, society or the world. It just has to be about the future, Bloom said. The art can be visual or plastic but not film or video.

The work that is submitted will be judged by a panel of three jurors.

The jury will consist of "three widely respected and well-known artists," Bloom said.

The three jurors include George Bauer, Lynda Billings and Elizabeth Leal.

Any student can enter work into the contest. The work must be submitted by Tuesday to the gallery office of the art department.

After being judged by the jury, the work will be exhibited in the Studio Gallery in the art building from Feb. 6 through Feb. 18. The exhibit will be open to the public and will be open from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

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### Musician Ray Charles honored by Swedish royalty

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ray Charles and Ravi Shankar were honored Tuesday with Polar prizes from the Royal Swedish Academy of Music.

Each will receive \$125,000, presented by King Carl XVI Gustaf on May 12.

Charles, 67 and a 12-time Grammy winner, was honored for influencing generations of singers and musicians.

Among his hits are "Georgia on My Mind" and "I've Got a Woman."

The sitar-playing Shankar, 77, was commended for bringing Eastern music to Western audiences. Shankar taught George Harrison how to play the Indian stringed instrument.

The prize was endowed by Stikkan Anderson, whose Polar Record Co. released ABBA's hits. He died in September.

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Tickets are now on sale for the Big 12/Pac 10 Challenge Jan. 31. The Texas Tech Lady Raiders will take on Stanford at 5 p.m. while Kansas will play Arizona at 3 p.m.

## Iowa State shocks No. 5 Tech



Thompson

AMES, Iowa (Special)— The Texas Tech Lady Raiders had a rough night Tuesday, falling to the unranked Iowa State Cyclones, 82-73.

The Lady Raiders led 35-33 at halftime largely due to senior forward Alicia Thompson's 17 points in the first half.

But Tech fell behind early 17-13 on the three-point shot of Cyclone sophomore guard Stacy Frese.

Frese set a new record for three-point shots made against a Lady Raider defense by hitting on seven three-pointers during the upset victory.

The Lady Raider attack was led by junior guard Julie Lake in the second half. She led the offense by scoring a

team high 17 points in the second half.

Thompson's scoring was limited in the second stanza to two points.

"They (Iowa State) made great shots all night long," said Tech assistant coach Linden Weese of the Iowa State victory. "We didn't play a bad game. They just shot better."

The Cyclones shot 55 percent from the field on 27-of-49 shooting. The main source of offense came from the 14-of-24 shooting from behind the arc.

In comparison to Saturday's vic-

tory over Colorado where the Lady Raiders held the Buffaloes to no double-digit scorers, the Cyclones managed to produce five players who scored 10 or more points.

The Lady Raiders outrebounded the Cyclones 39-28 and forced nine turnovers while committing only eight of their own.

The Lady Raiders halftime lead quickly diminished, and the lead changed hands seven times in the second half.

Tech's largest lead, nine points, came in the first half with just over 3:00 left in the half. The largest Lady Raider lead of the second half was six, occurring with nearly 14:00 left in the contest.

The Cyclones forced the Lady Raiders to compete behind the three-point line where they hit only 33 percent of their shots on an 8-of-24 shooting performance.

"I guarantee that there wasn't much room on the inside for scoring," Weese said.

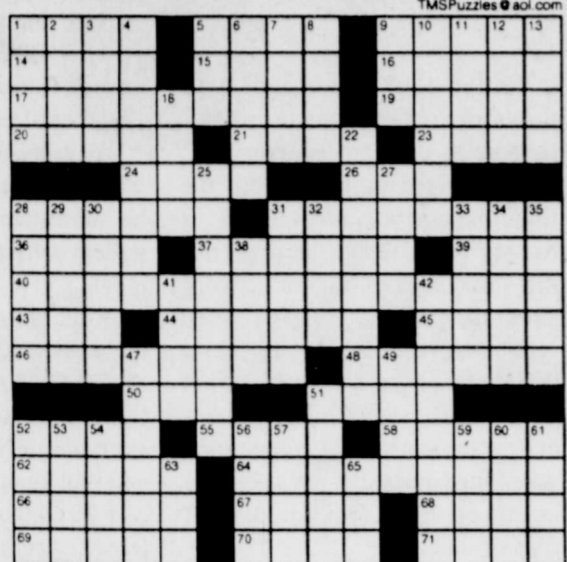
The Cyclone 2-3 zone confused the Lady Raiders offensively down the stretch, holding them to two scores in nine possessions.

During the same stretch, Iowa State converted on seven of its nine possessions to take a commanding 82-73 lead.

The Lady Raiders shot 42 percent from the field while converting on 29-of-68 shots.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Bahrain bigwig
  - City on the Irish River
  - Called sheepishly
  - Coppelletti or Torretta
  - Singer Falana
  - Shadow
  - Snack sold by 40 A in London
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  - Son of Adam
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  - Cold spots
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  - Peer's address
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  - Stan Kenton classic
  - Policeman
  - Portuguese capital, to residents
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  - Warfare precursor
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  - Gauge face
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By Stanley B. Whitten Northbrook, IL 1/21/98

#### Tuesday's Puzzle solved



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LAS VEGAS (AP) — One thing is certain about Mike Tyson's appearance in Wrestlemania: He will play a bad guy.

Tyson doesn't figure to play a wrestler, however, despite World Wrestling Federation owner Vince McMahon's attempts to sell him as one during a WWF show Monday night in Fresno, Calif.

"The chances of him wrestling are very slim," a source familiar with Tyson said.

"These guys are professional wrestlers and they take falls for a living. Why would he risk a broken neck or something by doing that?"

Tyson was supposed to be only a guest referee at Wrestlemania on March 29 in Boston. But in the world of professional wrestling, things can turn as quickly as a good figure four move.

Just as McMahon was to announce Tyson's appearance, wrestler Steve Austin appeared from nowhere Monday night to enter the ring and question Tyson's manhood.

An obscene gesture here and a

push there, and suddenly bad blood had developed.

With a straight face, McMahon suggested later that Tyson would

wrestle Austin, the WWF's most popular wrestler, at Wrestlemania.

Tyson will be the bad guy, as evidenced by the booing he got Monday night and the "Tyson Bites" signs held aloft by several fans.

"Mike is refusing to guest referee. Austin embarrassed Mike Tyson and the WWF with his remarks. It was uncalled for and very unprofessional," McMahon said. "Mike is now saying he wants Stone Cold Steve Austin."

Nevada boxing regulators say they have no control over what Tyson does outside the boxing ring as long as he

doesn't box while his license is still revoked for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.

**"If he wants to make a living outside boxing, it's all right with us."**

**Dr. Elias Ghanem, chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission**

Ghanem, chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Earlier, though, Tyson adviser Sig Rogich said the former heavyweight champion would only referee and would not wrestle because he "does not want to do anything to jeopardize his relationship with the Nevada boxing commission." Rogich could not

be reached for comment Tuesday.

Tyson reportedly is being paid some \$3 million for his wrestling show appearances, good money but far less than the \$30 million he got to fight Holyfield last June.

Tyson is the biggest pay-per-view draw in boxing history, though, and the WWF is evidently banking on him selling the pay-per-view show in Boston.

"I'm sure he'll sell a few hundred thousand pay-per-view buys," said Marc Ratner, executive director of the commission.

Tyson's wrestling persona was set Monday when the former heavyweight champion shoved Austin on the WWF's "Raw is War" program.

The shoving came after Austin refused to shake Tyson's hand, remarked on his "little beady eyes" and made an obscene gesture in Tyson's face.

Tyson drew mostly boos from the crowd, many wearing black-and-white T-shirts bearing Austin's name.

"I want a piece of Mike Tyson," Austin said.

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## Tech looks for second Big 12 victory

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team takes the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum floor in Lubbock at 7 p.m. tonight against Kansas State in search of a win to save its sinking season.

The Red Raiders are 1-3 in Big 12 Conference play and losers of their last three games. With a road trip at No. 3 Kansas looming Saturday, Tech is looking at this game as a must-win.

"If we're going to keep aiming for the season-long goals we have set, we need this one badly," Tech senior guard Cory Carr said. "We need a win just to kind of lift everybody's spirits a little bit."

Kansas State (11-4 overall, 2-3 Big 12) will not be an easy victory.

The Wildcats are led by reigning Big 12 Player of the Week Manny Dies, a 6-foot-9-inch junior forward averaging 16.3 points and 7.9 re-

bounds. In five conference games, Dies is averaging 21.2 points, an impressive figure to Tech coach James Dickey.

"He's done a great job of getting stronger in the middle," Dickey said of Dies.

"He's been very productive. The key for us is going to be our interior defense. We've been having a lot of breakdowns."

Dickey voiced his displeasure about Tech's defensive effort in recent games during his Monday press conference. In losses to Baylor and Texas, the Red Raiders gave up 90 and 88 points, respectively.

"It has been disappointing, for sure," Dickey said.

"It makes a difference when you are actually guarding people. Right now, we've got two problems: one is chemistry, and the other is toughness. We're not very tough."

Besides sophomore forward Cliff

Owens and freshman center Johnny Phillips, most Red Raiders are playing beneath their games right now. While Owens and Phillips are now mainstays in the starting lineup, Dickey is seeing production drop from his three-guard lineup of Carr, Rayford Young and Stan Bonewitz.

The trio averages 51.9 of Tech's 78.4 points and has hit 93 of the team's 96 three-pointers. But in Saturday's 88-79 loss at Texas, the trio hit on just 32.4 percent of its shots and contributed 43 points.

Tech has not shot above five percent in any of its last four games. But Dickey refuses to give credit to a slump.

"I don't believe in slumps," Dickey said.

"I think you have distractions. We need to eliminate those and focus on the game. I have actually been pleased by the effort. Just not the results."

The Wildcats have proven explosive this season and appear capable of exploiting any defensive weaknesses on Tech's part.

Kansas State averages 80.6 points a game and has topped 100 points twice. Besides Dies, the Wildcats can look toward guards Aaron Swartzendruber and Ayome "Paco" May.

Swartzendruber is shooting 39.2 percent from behind the three-point line, and May is coming off his most complete game of the season with nine points, six rebounds and four assists in a 69-62 loss at Kansas.

"They have a good inside-out game like Baylor had," Dickey said. "They have quite a few options on offense. But I think the primary goal has to be to slow down Dies."

"He is tough to stop if you let him get position close to the basket. He's also developed a nice hook shot to go with his other moves."

## Packers, Broncos loose as can be on media day

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kick back, relax and enjoy. It's only the Super Bowl.

So what if the championship of professional football will be decided Sunday, under the glare of a global spotlight. Who cares that the Denver Broncos could become the first five-time loser in the game's history. Or that the Green Bay Packers can certify themselves as one of the NFL's greatest teams.

The idea is to relish the opportunity, and both sides did a nice job of it Tuesday at Media Day.

Gathered at Qualcomm Stadium to deal with the hordes reporters, photographers and broadcasters, the Packers and Broncos were in playful moods. They joked with newsmen and each other. They recorded the proceedings with their own camcorders. They sought out Chris Berman for nicknames.

Hey, even the Broncos' previously silent offensive linemen talked.

"The experience of last year has us ready for this stuff this year," said Packers center Frank Winter, a member of a very talkative Green Bay offensive line. "It makes it

easier to enjoy.

"We always feel confident. We're not a cocky group, but a group that knows how to get the job done, separate all of this and just have fun with it, then get down to business when the time comes."

The defending champions, trying to be the second franchise to win consecutive Super Bowls twice, might be expected to be at ease.

The Broncos, trying not to become the all-time biggest Super Bowl losers, could be excused for any tenseness or agitation.

It's simply not there. Granted, there are still five days left before kickoff, but Denver's players swear they won't be tightening up any more than they do for a regular game.

"Me and the guys have had time to bond again," defensive end Alfred Williams said.

"It's like training camp all over again, except now we're not going into the regular season, we're going into the biggest postseason game of our careers."

John Elway, in particular, appears to be in the most untroubled.

## Hampton agrees to \$12 million, three-year contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Hampton, who recovered from a slow start last season to finish 15-10, was rewarded Tuesday with a \$12 million, three-year contract.

"Some long-term pitching contracts don't work out because of durability," Astros general manager

Gerry Hunsicker said. "But with the revision in his pitching, style Mike should be around for many years."

Hampton slumped last spring while pitching coach Vern Rühle and manager Larry Dierker changed his pitching style.

He was 3-7 with a 5.29 ERA at the

end of June.

Then in July, he started a career-best seven-game winning streak that included five complete games and two shutouts.

"I want to thank my wife first because in the first two months of last season, she could have shipped me off

to anyone who would take me," Hampton said.

"And I'm thankful for the help of Vern and Larry. They taught me that harder isn't always better."

Rühle and Dierker wanted Hampton to develop his sinker last season and it took time.

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## Basketball Entries

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## Free Agents

If you want to play basketball, but do not have a team to play with, become a free agent. Go today to the Student Recreation Center, room 205 at 5:15 p.m. and join a team. Don't just watch-get involved. If you really enjoy basketball, there is no reason you shouldn't play. If you need more information, call 742-3351.

## Basketball

### Manager's Meeting

The Basketball Manager's Meeting is tomorrow, January 22, 5:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center in room 201. It is necessary to attend this meeting, since it will cover the rules of the game and what is expected of each team. If you can not make it, please make sure someone is there to represent your team. If you have any questions, call 742-3351.

## Fun, Sun and Snow in Santa Fe, NM

The Outdoor Shop is taking a trip to Santa Fe, N.M. for a weekend of downhill skiing. The trip leaves Friday, February 20 and will return Sunday, February 22. There will be an opportunity to ski for two full days. The cost of the trip is \$80 and includes transportation, lodging, and ski rental from the Outdoor Shop. Participants are responsible for their own lift tickets. Call the Outdoor Shop for more information at 742-2949. The trip is open to all T.T.U. students, faculty, and staff, and is limited to only 10 people, so sign up now so you don't get left out in the cold. See you on the slopes!

## Outdoor Program Workshop

A winter camping workshop will be held January 27 at 6 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Recreation Center. This camping workshop will prepare you for the cold weather while camping. Discussion will include what to wear, what to bring, what to eat, safety procedures, and any other items as they come up.

## Health & Wellness Fair at the Rec Center

TechWell: An Interactive Health & Wellness Fair will be on Tuesday, January 27 from 3-6:30 p.m. in the SRC.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to come and test their wellness knowledge at some of the booths.

## All Night Long!!!

Four time Campus Entertainer of the year, Tom DeLuca, will highlight the Rec Center's 18th Annual All-Nighter with an 11 p.m. performance Friday.

DeLuca's hypnosis journey will be more than 20 different free activities scheduled for student's enjoyment and participation. Students will have the opportunity to be hypnotized by DeLuca, compete in spades and bones domino competition, kayak at the pool and rappell in the Rec or participate in tournaments ranging from inner tube water polo to indoor soccer.

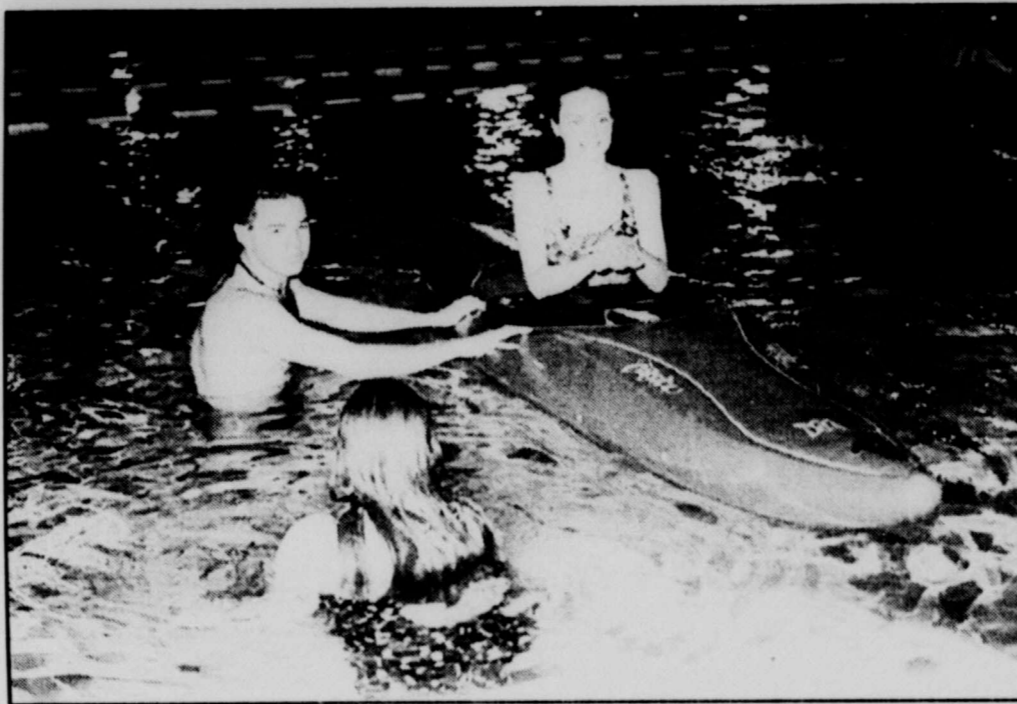
In addition, Cardinal Key will be providing refreshments throughout the night.

Another special feature will be the return of the Scoggin-Dickey Chevrolet Buick \$10,000 shootout. Students that register that night will have the opportunity to shoot and win \$10,000 if their name is drawn at the conclusion of the Tom DeLuca show.

Following is the evening schedule of activities. Many tournament entries are due tomorrow while other can be entered Friday evening. For further information, please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 during business hours.



**Under Spells !!** Tech students laugh as they watch two men under the hypnotic spell of Tom DeLuca, four time Campus Entertainer of the Year. Many other activities will take place during the Friday night/Saturday morning event. Some of the activities include kayaking, archery, indoor soccer, basketball, spades and dominos.



## Fitness education and motivation

### Fitness/Wellness Education

Planning a ski trip? Learn some Ski Conditioning tips today at 3 p.m. Get your body ready to ski!! FREE.

Learn how to use the Circuit Room on Thursday at 8:45 p.m. or Saturday, January 31 at 11 a.m. The cost is \$1 and the sessions are identical. You can preregister or just show up at the Fit/Well.

### Fitness Motivation

Enter the Spring Break Fitness Fever to encourage yourself to exercise on a regular basis.

Choose a "Spring Break Destination" and convert your exercise time to mileage.

Achieve your destination and receive a t-shirt.

There is an \$8 fee to enter. Register now in the Fit/Well- the sooner you register, the sooner you

can count miles!

You can use this as motivation to swim, climb or run your way to fitness.

Climb the Peaks Stairmaster Challenge pits you and your Stairmaster workouts against the vertical height of one (or more) of Colorado's 14,000 foot peaks.

We convert your Stairmaster workout to vertical height and keep track of your accomplishments.

There is an \$8 fee. Register now.

### Aerobic and Fitness Classes

- Knockout Jam: Intro- Monday/Wednesday 3:10- 4:10 p.m. Advanced- Tuesday/Thursday 6:45- 7:45 p.m. \$15 and includes hand wraps
- Yoga: Wednesday/Friday 12:10- 1 p.m. \$25 and includes wraps
- Boxing Techniques: Tuesday/Thursday 2 p.m.- 4 p.m. \$25 and includes wraps
- Belly Dancing Tuesday/Thursday class 8- 8:45 p.m.- \$10

## Upcoming Events

### Intramurals

- Basketball
- Badminton Singles
- Greek Racquetball

### Entries Due

- Jan. 21-22
- Jan. 26-29
- Jan. 27-29

### Special Events

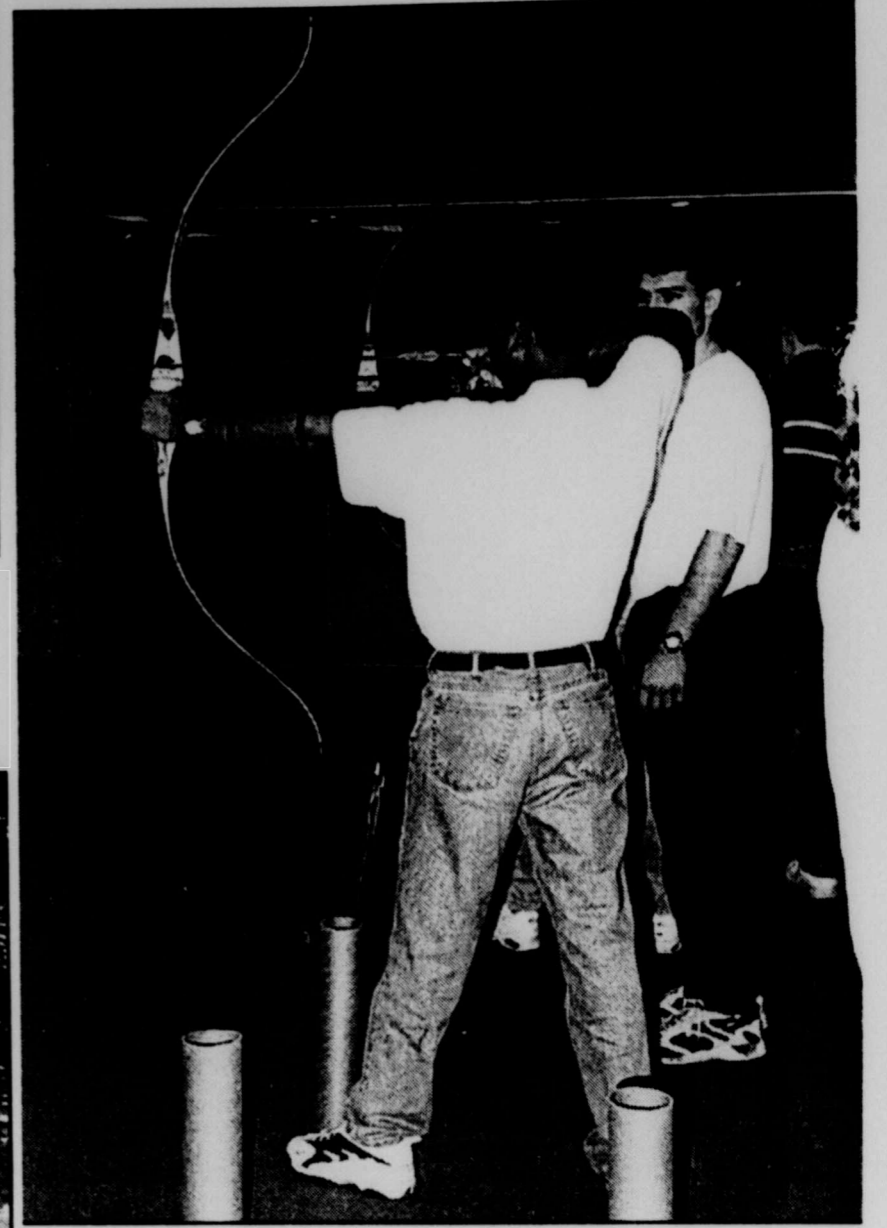
#### All-Nighter Tournaments

- Indoor Soccer
- 2 on 2 B-Ball
- 3 on 3 B-Ball
- 3 Point Shot
- Wallyball
- Racquetball

Jan. 22

All-Nighter with Tom DeLuca

Jan. 23



## Schedule of Events for All-Nighter

- 5 p.m. Indoor Soccer tournament begins
- 5:30 p.m. \*Step Aerobics
- \*Hi/Lo Aerobics
- 6 p.m. 2 on 2 basketball tournament begins
- 3 on 3 basketball tournament begins
- \*Open Rec Swim (6 p.m.- 10:45 p.m.)
- \*Kayaking (7-10 p.m.)
- \*Big Game Shoot (Open Rec Archery)
- \*Inner Tube Water Polo Tournament
- 7:30 p.m. #Spades Tournament begins
- #Table Tennis Tournament begins
- 3-point shot contest
- 8 p.m. Wallyball Tournament begins
- Racquetball Tournament begins
- \*Baseball speed & football accuracy tosses
- \*Rock Climbing (8 p.m.- 10:30 p.m.)
- \*Rappelling (8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.)
- \*Domino (Bones) Tournament begins
- 9 p.m. 2 on 2 & 3 on 3 Basketball Finals
- 10 p.m. 10:45 p.m. All activities close for:
- 11 p.m. \*Tom DeLuca "An Evening of Imaginative Court 3  
Improvisation & Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity"
- 1 a.m. Scoggin-Dickey \$10,000 B-ball Shootout Court 2
- 1:15 a.m. Finals of Tournament
- 7-11 p.m. ALL NIGHTER ACTIVITIES
- \*Refreshment Booths (Bring a little \$)- Upper Level Lounge
- \*Open Rec Basketball, Racquetball, Weight Machines

\* Drop-In - No registration needed.

# Registration accepted until the start of the event.

All other tournaments require preregistration.

## The Center Market



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Attend a

## RESIDENT ASSISTANT INFORMATION NIGHT!

Tuesday, January 20 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 21 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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