



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Tech fraternities under fire

### Delts deny hazing charges

By John Davis and Lisa Marie Lachmann  
Staff Writer

Thirty members of the Texas Tech Delta Tau Delta fraternity were arrested and given citations early Sunday morning after Lubbock police received a tip of an alleged hazing incident taking place at the Lone Star Warehouse, 1718 Ave. E.

The police report said when officers from Lubbock Police Department and the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission arrived, they found meat, flour and vomit on the walls and floor of the 5,000 square-foot warehouse.

Police wrote 29 citations for alleged minor-in-possession and cited John Paul Weaver, pledge trainee and junior business major from Plano, with allegedly making alcoholic beverages available to minors and organizational hazing.

Scott McGee, Delta Tau Delta president and senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Plano, denied the report in Monday's *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* that members were arrested at the pledge retreat.

"The A-J represented the situation incorrectly," said McGee, and the article was "obscure and completely untrue."

McGee's reason for the flour and hamburger meat was that "it was leftover food from the 800 hours of community service we had the day before. It was just a food fight, and the police walked in and took it all wrong. We look forward to handling the situation."

David Thoreson, Delta Tau Delta pledge and freshman business major from Plano, denied there was vomit on the floor and had no comment on the situation.

According to the Delta Tau Delta see Delts, page 3

### SAEs suspended from activities

By Lisa Marie Lachmann  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was placed on disciplinary suspension Thursday for violation of hazing and unlawful behavior on a weekend chartered bus trip to Del Rio.

A bus service and school district filed complaints with the University Police Department against the fraternity after the incident that occurred in the fall semester of 1998.

Aaron Emerson, president of SAE,

said in a written statement given to *The University Daily* that the fraternity violated some sections of the code of student affairs and that the Dean of Students office has taken disciplinary action.

Durham Transportation, the chartered bus service used for the trip, reported the matter to the UPD, which was then given to Michael Shonrock, dean of students.

Two reports were filed against the fraternity by Durham Transportation. Reports were filed pertaining to misconduct by the 33 fraternity members.

One report entailed lying about their identity, as well as the destruction of bus property and drug and alcohol use.

"I am mad because they lied," said Robin Elliott, one of the two bus drivers for the weekend. "They claimed to be a church related group."

Damage to the bus, which include cigarette burns on the seats and ceiling, was reported along with the fraternity members' behavior.

"The boys were out of control and trashed out the place," Elliott said. "It was an experience I'll never forget. I

was shocked because they were smoking joints."

A majority of the 33 SAE members on the bus were inebriated, Elliott said.

According to the Durham contract, smoking was prohibited, while alcohol was allowed only to those 21 and older.

"Common sense prevails," Shonrock said.

"These are simple, reasonable standards and expectations that are required by the school."

Another report filed on the fratern-

ity included members flipping off a passing bus, which was from Whiteface Independent School District.

In December, a disciplinary hearing was held to confirm the incident and to straighten out the facts.

Faculty, staff and students were present at the hearing to examine the information and give a fair perspective to the case.

The fraternity appealed the procedures and exhausted the due process. The final decision, made by Shonrock, was based on the evidence.

## Preparing for War

### Lubbockites take to the skies to battle drugs

By Matt Green  
Staff Writer

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department showed off a bird's-eye view of the Airborne Counterdrug Operations Training Program.

The program is designed to familiarize participants with the concepts of airborne law enforcement orientation, safety, aviation resources, command and control, legal issues, operations planning, air imagery, aerial reconnaissance and aerial surveillance.

Dan Breda, a program specialist for the National Center for State, Local and International Law Enforcement Training, said the program was begun by the U.S. Department of the Treasury for the purpose of allowing rural communities to have access to aircraft for anti-drug purposes. The Department of Treasury is still responsible for the project's funding.

"We are pleased to be able to provide this training to the city of Lubbock at no cost to the taxpayers," Breda said.

Participants must complete a five day training program, which teaches them aerial photography,

map reading, communications and other necessary skills.

Both law enforcement and military personnel participate in this training. The program utilizes aviation resources from the FBI, Civil Air Patrol, Air National Guard and Army National Guard.

"This is a great example of federal, state and local law enforcement working together to fight the drug problem in their communities," Breda said.

The Lubbock Airborne Counterdrug Operation consists of 30 students representing 20 different agencies throughout West Texas who operate three National Guard helicopters and three fixed wing aircraft. The aircraft are equipped and used strictly for reconnaissance and surveillance purposes.

Capt. Tom Watson, a training coordinator with the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, said



Getting Ready to Rumble: Participants in the Airborne Counterdrug Operations Training Program do a preflight inspection of one of three helicopters used to fight the war on drugs on the South Plains.

Lubbock law enforcement officials are impressed by the level of cooperation between the armed forces and law enforcement personnel.

"They've been very accommodating,

professional, and knowledgeable," Watson said.

Eleven additional missions over the next few months are currently planned for the Airborne

Counterdrug Operation in Lubbock and surrounding areas.

The program, which has been in existence since 1993, has been utilized in 23 states.

## Lawsuit not yet filed in Hampton case

By Jason Bernstein  
Sports Editor

Two months after three Hampton University officials were falsely identified as participants in a "pigeon drop" scam, a lawsuit has yet to be filed against the city of Lubbock. Officials continue to compile their own details, as they patiently wait for information from Hampton attorney Johnnie Cochran.

"It's hard to say what is going to happen," said Tony Privett, corporate communications manager for the city of Lubbock. "At this point, we can't anticipate anything."

Other internal problems exist, however, as Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez, who vented his frustrations last month over not being included in the information exchange between the Lubbock and Hampton attorneys, said he is still out of the loop when it comes to information released to council members.

"I haven't been included at all," Hernandez said. "As a matter of

fact, I have been getting even less information than I had before, which wasn't very much to begin with. No one has shared information with me whatsoever."

Despite the lack of movement on the case, Lubbock officials will not elaborate extensively when asked about the possibility of pending litigation.

"We don't talk about pending lawsuits or litigation," Privett said. "There is so much information on record already. We have been very open as this case has progressed."

But dissension still exists among city officials as Hernandez awaits additional information regarding the Hampton matter.

"He (Hernandez) has requested a lot of information that hasn't been requested before," Privett said. "The city attorney does not favor the release of information to any city council member."

Aside from the Hernandez dispute,

### Hampton vs. Lubbock

other council members are more worried about the possibility of litigation.

Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson insists, however, all council members have received the same amount of evidence pertaining to the case.

"We're all at square one here," Patterson said. "There's no additional information whatsoever."

Lubbock Police Chief Ken Walker stands behind his officers and has said they acted professionally when detaining the Hampton officials. He also said race did not play a factor in the case.

But Patterson recognizes while race may not have intentionally been a factor in the case, it still is a problem not only in Lubbock, but in other cities across the country.

## Bush focuses on Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush, fending off persistent questions about a possible run for president, said Monday he wanted to soak in this week's inaugural hoopla that four years ago was just an emotional blur.

"This time I hope to be able to observe it," Bush said after speaking to a Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration in Houston that kicked off two days of inaugural activities.

"Last time I was so emotional I didn't pay much attention to what was going on."

Bush, beginning his second four-year term as Texas governor, declined to preview Tuesday's inaugural speech.

"I shouldn't put it out too early, otherwise you won't listen to it," he laughed. "This is going to talk about how I see the 21st century in Texas, what challenges we face and make sure everybody participates."

"If I choose to seek the presidency, they'll be for me. If I choose not to ... they'll understand why."

Gov. George W. Bush

Bush reiterated that no decision had been made about a possible White House run in 2000. But he acknowledged that his wife, Laura, was resisting and his twin 17-year-old daughters were not enthusiastic. He also said if the three all were against, he'd still consider running.

"I think my family will support me whatever decision I make," Bush said.

"If I choose to seek the presidency, they'll be for me. If I choose not to seek the presidency, they'll understand why. I think they're going to

love me either way."

Bush described his wife as not pushing for the family to be put through "the meat grinder of national politics."

As for his daughters, the governor said: "I haven't met any 17-year-old child that's anxious to be drug through the national spotlight. You bet our teen-age daughters are reluctant. I would have been the same way at age 17."

Mrs. Bush, standing behind her husband as he was peppered with questions from reporters, would not

## Tech sophomore dead

Patrick Reagan James, a sophomore business major from Fort Davis, died in Lubbock Jan. 1.

James was born June 26, 1978. His parents, Mary and Joseph James, still live in Fort Davis but

could not be reached for comment. The flags in Memorial Circle will be lowered in his memory on Monday.

Chief Deputy Paul Scarborough of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department said he and the other investi-

gators do not suspect any foul play. "There is an ongoing investigation, but at this point we don't suspect any foul play," Scarborough said in a phone interview Friday afternoon.

## Broadway entrance to be built by April

By Jonathan Biles  
Staff Writer

Four hundred feet of beautification will be added to the Texas Tech campus when the construction of the newly designed entrance at Broadway and University Avenue is completed in April.

The plans for the new entrance are currently in preliminary drawing stages by Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabann (HOK) architects, said Bert Moffit, of Facilities Planning and Construction.

Under the current plans, a wall will extend from Weeks Hall, standing about three feet high and will run to Sneed Hall with a break at Broadway. At the corners of Broadway, there will be two towers bearing the name of Texas Tech.

Funding for the newly constructed entrance is provided by two donations made to the Horizon campaign last semester totaling \$450,000. The donations were given by Don and Ted Rushing in the amount of \$300,000 and Regent James Sowell of \$150,000.

The money provided will allow the entrance to be dedicated to the Rushing's parents, W. B. "Dub" and Mozelle Rushing.

The Rushings have been involved with Tech since the cornerstone was laid. Dub said he was

involved in the opening ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone.

The Rushing's long dedication to Tech is a symbol of the kind of dedication Tech would like to represent, Chancellor John Montford said.

"There's not a better model of a good solid businessman and business family," Montford said.

While a contractor has not been selected yet, completion date is expected in April in time for Gov. George Bush to drive through before he speaks to Tech in late spring, Moffit said.

Along with the construction of the new entrance, plans are currently being drawn for a marquee to be placed at the corner of Indiana Avenue and 19th Street, Moffit said.

On the marquee, there will be an electronic sign that will flash up-to-date information about Tech for those who pass by.

Funding for the marquee is provided by Covenant Health Systems. Covenant also provided funding for the Diamond Vision screen last semester.

The new construction is all in an effort to improve the beautification of the Tech campus, Moffit said.

"It's amazing what Montford has done to bring us back to a first-class institution," Moffit said.

## Fire damages 23 apartment homes

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

Residents living in 23 apartment homes were forced to leave their residences Jan. 11 when a fire, which could have involved foul play, set three complexes of the El Chaparral Apartments, 5202 Bangor Ave., aflame in a first floor storage room.

Larry Maynard, district manager of the Excellence, Pride and Tradition management company which owns the apartments, said no residents were injured during the fire which was first reported at 5:15 p.m. on Jan. 11.

"We are just very glad this didn't occur late at night when more people would have been home asleep," Maynard said.

"It truly was a blessing that there weren't many people at home, that it was detected quickly and that fire officials responded so quickly,"

Fire fighters were able to extinguish the fire by 6 p.m. and no structural damage affected the building.

However, smoke damage spread through all three complexes, and water damage ruined the first floor, Maynard said.

Officials with the Lubbock County Fire Marshall's office said they believed the fire began in a storage room located on the first floor, but the cause of the fire is still undetermined.

"We have taken samples, and it will take a couple of weeks for them to come back. But we do know that it wasn't an electrical fire, or a fire created from the laundry room, which is next door to the storage

room," said Mark Lafon, chief investigator with the Lubbock Fire Marshall's office.

Lafon said the marshall's office has not ruled out the possibility that the fire may have been set intentionally due to the rare circumstances by which the fire began.

"This fire began in a stagnant storage room with no apparent source of ignition," Lafon said. "Electrical ignition or gas ignition are the most common causes of fires, and both of those possibilities have been eliminated. Until the results come back, we will not rule out any possible causes, including foul play."

Maynard said damages to the apartments were limited to smoke

and water damage. No structural damage to the actual building was sustained because of the timeliness of fire officials.

But Lafon confirmed that according to the estimates made by the fire marshall's office during its investigation, damages to the three complexes could cost the EPT management company between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

"We (EPT management) are currently discussing all the various forms of compensation for those residents whose apartments were damaged," Maynard said. "Obviously in a situation like this, certain damages will be covered and others will not, so that is what we have the obli-

gation to determine."

But Tim Watkins, a resident of one of the damaged buildings who was at work at the time of the fire, said the apartment building's lease contract does not cover damages to property in fires, only damages to the apartment itself.

"Basically, fire insurance is not included. Fortunately, I have renter's insurance to cover any property I lost, but other tenants, like my roommate, who don't have the insurance, will have to pay for the damages out of their own pocket," Watkins said.

Watkins also said he knows of at least four Tech students whose apartments were damaged while they were away for Winter Break.



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# New privilege policy allows private physicians access

By Greg Okuhara  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center physicians and University Medical Center board members met Friday afternoon at UMC to discuss the hospital's new physician privilege policy.

Officials from both parties met in a closed meeting session to address a policy that would allow private physicians to become eligible for UMC privileges. Prior to the new policy, doctors were required to be full-time faculty from the HSC or be granted privileges through the medical school.

In November, a policy was adopted to allow physicians not associated with the HSC to apply for privileges without approval from the medical school.

This sparked a protest by HSC physicians during a UMC board meeting in December. Tensions got so bad that local politicians stepped in Jan. 9 in an attempt to clear the air.

Gwen Stafford, vice president of UMC, said the protests caused the policy to be placed in a revision phase.

"Nothing is set in stone, and that is what this meeting is to discuss," said Stafford.

State law dictates that no action can be made by the committee in a closed door meeting. If the policy is changed or fully adopted by UMC, the decision must be made in an open door meeting.

Board President Lonnie Hollingsworth said the meeting did not come to any solid conclusions, but began a process to come to a solution.

"I am unable to comment on the specifics of the meeting since it was a closed one," Hollingsworth said.

"We had a very good meeting and made a lot of progress. I'm very happy with it (the meeting)."

Dr. Joel Kupersmith, Dean of the Medical School, said the new policy intrudes the educational process.

"We have to have teaching and an adequate number of cases for teaching," Kupersmith said.

"It becomes an accreditation issue."

Kupersmith said the meeting "went well", but was not allowed to discuss the exact proceedings.

"We got the ball rolling today and made some progress," said Kupersmith.

Hollingsworth said the doctors and board members have scheduled another closed door meeting Feb. 19 to further discuss possible solutions.

"We have to have teaching and an adequate number of cases for teaching. It becomes an accreditation issue."

Dr. Joel Kupersmith  
Dean of the Medical School

## Warehouse owner will lease again

Delts from page 1

Statement of Fraternal Values and Ethics, Article One states "I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my fraternity Ritual and will strive to incorporate them in my daily life."

Of the ideals, members will not "misuse or support the misuse of alcohol," and, "will do all in my

power to see that the chapter property is properly cleaned and maintained."

Bonner Bennett, owner of Lone Star Warehouse, said he had rented the building to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity since September and has no problem with the members and their use of the building.

"I don't have a problem with the boys, and the building's all cleaned up," Bennett said.

"My son went down there this morning and inspected it, and he said there were no signs of hamburger and flour. There may be just a little bit of stretching the truth. The boys were obviously doing something wrong with the liquor, but I wasn't there, so I don't know."

Bennett said he did not plan to terminate the lease with the fraternity.

## Searchers find four bodies at crash site

HONOBIA, Okla. (AP) — The rocky forests of southeast Oklahoma yielded the wreckage Monday of a single-engine airplane and the bodies of a doctor and his three young sons who disappeared while flying home to Arkansas from Dallas.

Airborne state police from Arkansas spotted the plane at 9:40 a.m. about halfway up a mountain in the Kiamichi Mountains. Ground troops confirmed it was the aircraft missing since Saturday night.

"It would appear that the wreckage was scattered through a heavily wooded area, very rugged terrain,"

said Bill Stadler, public information officer for the state police in Little Rock, Ark.

"The plane disintegrated as it went into the ground," said Lt. Derral Punneo of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. "There's not any recognizable pieces (left)."

The OHP identified the dead pilot as Dr. Bruce Brown Jr., 36, of Springdale, Ark. Brown's sons Hayden, Joshua and Weston — ages 8, 4 and 3 — were also aboard. The patrol did not immediately know which boy was which age.

The 1959 Cessna 182 took off from

Dallas' Love Field on Saturday for Springdale.

Capt. Charles C. Newcomb of the Oklahoma Wing of the Civil Air Patrol said the aircraft's last reported position was 50 miles southeast of McAlester.

By Sunday, about 150 people had reported to McAlester Regional Airport, coordinating point for the search.

They combed areas of Pushmataha, LeFlore and McCurtain counties in the general vicinity of where the plane had dropped from radar.



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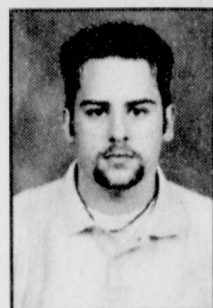
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# VIEWPOINTS

Tuesday, January 19, 1999

## Break brings many news bits



Brandon Formby  
Columnist

The month-long silence in the campus dorms has been broken, for now there is music blaring loudly, and the talk of what's been up with Dawson lingers in the halls and on the elevators.

The sprawling lots on the outskirts of campus are empty no more, for now they are jam packed with cars. The previously vacated administration offices now have students clamoring to get inside and take care of last minute business in a frenzied, panicked pace. And the rumors and gossip fly as Tech fraternities make the headlines once again.

You guessed it. Tech is back in session for another semester. And as we all fall out of bed and attempt to get back into the swing of things, here's a recap on what's been happening while we were away, in case you weren't paying attention.

We can finally go online to check

on our academic standing. In case you weren't informed, the school has at long last unveiled the TechSIS website. Or parts of it anyway. Until further notice we will still have to register the old fashioned way (read: spending thirteen days in line at the UC). But at least we can check our billing address, change our password, and check open class listings. Oh, and my favorite feature is being able to check my schedule — from last semester. Just think of it as the website frontage road to the information superhighway.

The Market at Murdough-Stangel is open, too. At long last a variety in dorm food. Chinese food, prime rib, pizza or good, old-fashioned burger and fries. All at a la carte prices. It's kind of like the food court without the mall. Oh, but you can still hear over-privileged children trying to out-brag each other and fight about who was the most drunk last night.

Needless to say, the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal has reached the impeachment stage. Adultery, deception, perjury, phone taps and right wing conspiracies. It has all the makings of a great soap opera storyline. Except Clinton's long-lost, alcoholic, evil twin brother who has amnesia, split personalities and a mind controlling chip in his head hasn't come back from the dead. But, I bet Kenneth Starr is out there looking for him as you read this.

Teenage girls are packing malls and stadiums yelling and screaming the names of their favorite members of N'Sync, Backstreet Boys, and 5ive. At long last — the boy band is back. But don't lump them all into one category. Each one that comes out of the woodwork seemingly every day claims it is totally different and much better than the last. Uh huh. Obviously I'm the only one who remembers New Kids on the Block.

The administration is hoping to have a nice little addition added to the campus by May for President Bush's ride through campus on his way to commencement ceremonies. They're planning to put a wall up at the Broadway entrance, right outside Sneed Hall. I'm sure George will be so impressed with us.

But better yet, to those of us who dwell in Sneed, we will soon have something new to brag about to our fellow on-campus students. Sure you may have air-conditioning, elevators and a convenience store. But hey, we're the ones who have the brick wall out front. Take that.

Well that should be enough rambling for one week. Don't worry — I won't always be this random. Welcome back, good luck and see you next week.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.

## Tech's older buildings given shaft

Think of what can happen in 15 years. Nuclear War. Jesse Ventura could be president. I might find a job. Or if you're a Texas Tech building, it might be your turn to be painted.

Recently, the good folks in student publications received a new way to hang awards on the wall - wooden shelves. In the past, frames were cemented to the wall with double-sided tape.

Now that the fancy shelves are here, the awards had to come down. In the process, the tape (the strongest substance known to man) either remained on the wall or took paint with it.

In an effort to restore the beauty of the newsroom, a fresh coat of paint was the only option.

After one phone call, hopes were dashed.

Our building could be painted — in 2014. This would leave anyone to believe every other building on campus, plus the sidewalks, were ahead of the journalism building on the paint list. Alas, only about 18 buildings are ahead.

Why would an efficient university only paint one or two buildings a year?

The university doesn't give the building maintenance department enough money. They can't afford to paint quickly.

Donations are arriving by the truckload for new buildings. But no one seems to care about the older buildings that give the campus its current look.

The new buildings will look shabby next to old paint-peeled buildings. I'm sure the donors will love that picture when they return at Homecoming.

Rooms with water-stained tile and computers from 1988 will look nice next to the English/Education/Philosophy Complex.

Where could the money come from?

Alumni could give money to certain rooms or wings of a building for improvements. They'd get their favorite reward in return — that room or wing to be named after them.

Or the athletic department will soon be given \$1 million for showing up at the Independence Bowl.

Maybe that money should be given to building maintenance. At least they don't show up to work "not focused."

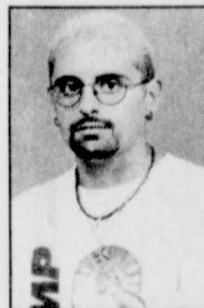
Laura Hipp is a senior journalism major from Mesquite.



Laura Hipp  
Editor



## Communication comes in different ways



Dwayne Mamo  
Columnist

The art of communication is probably the best tool any one can utilize in any situation. The ability to relay one's thoughts and emotions to another is of utmost value in any situation imaginable.

Unfortunately, this skill is one that is most often overlooked or not given enough credit. We take for granted all the forms of communication and their most effective uses and sorely become disadvantaged.

We communicate everyday by the way we look, dress, react and use our body everyday. In academics, we communicate verbally and literally without realizing that the last paper turned in is a form of communication. It becomes necessary to be able to convey a certain point in that paper effectively so that your grades will reflect your particular ability at communicating.

However, this art and ability does

post a problem. For instance, it becomes difficult to teach a four-year-old particle physics or talk to a deaf and blind person or try to tell a foreigner how to get to the train station. Even more difficult than that, though, is to try and communicate productively between the sexes.

Men and women, and anybody else in a relationship of any kind, continually run into walls with each other whilst communicating.

No matter what happens there are always two different types of communication. One relies and reacts through their emotions and the other either seems apathetic or becomes too logical and distant.

This creates a huge boundary because one thinks that the other could never possibly understand the other's view.

Some people deal with arguments by keeping it all inside and suffering alone, others just go out to the bar

with their friends and have a good time trying to delay the effect. Neither is correct and neither is healthy, it's just the virtue of relative communication. There is never such a thing as a civil argument, especially in relationships.

Sometimes, whenever two people have an argument, a set of coaches should be present to bring everything back into focus, especially because of another dilemma. The dilemma in question deals with the other wonderful factor of communication in relationships: the art of distraction and tangents.

An example being the fact that one could be speaking of squeezable pudding and then all of a sudden the other participant latches on to one little thing said and explodes it into an issue, like digressing over the American dependency on convenience. Of course, in relationships, this becomes more personal and the

tangents become more hurtful. Conversations become less focused, things still aren't resolved, and most importantly, unnecessary anguish is sparked.

Communication is a wonderful tool if used wisely, however, I don't care how wise one is, when it comes to relationships everything falls apart. There are no rule books or rules of thumb in these situations all there is are definite patterns of ineffective communication. Therefore, this leaves only two solutions: never get into a relationship or turn relationships into a presidential campaign involving a significant other and their running mate as the coach/mediator. Sure, it crosses against certain private boundaries, but it does bring more to the table.

Dwayne Mamo is a senior creative writing and philosophy major from Malta.

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### Expos' Stadium roof caves in

MONTREAL (AP) — A part of the Olympic Stadium roof caved in Monday, injuring one person.

The stadium, home to the Montreal Expos, has been plagued with problems since it was built for the 1976 Olympics.

About 200 people were inside the stadium at the time of the afternoon collapse, preparing the stadium for an auto show. Roger Gilbert, a spokesman for the Montreal fire department, said one person was hurt.

The original roof was built to be retractable but didn't work. It had to be replaced by synthetic material at a cost of about \$37 million Canadian (\$24 million U.S. at current rates).

"If I had been at my booth, I would be dead. It was bloody scary," said Todd Joel, a 28-year-old from Toronto who was working inside at the stadium at the time.

## Tech club soccer finishes strong

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech club soccer team finished second in the championship division of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Club Championships, which took place in November 1998 in Statesboro, Ga.

The squad won the national championship in the open division of the tournament in 1997 and finished second in the open division in the 1996 tournament.

Tech won the 1998 state championship for club soccer and received a bid to compete in the championship division of the tournament.

Pee Wee Roberson, Tech Associate Director of Intramurals and Sports Clubs, described the bid process for the open and championship division as being similar to the NIT and NCAA basketball tournaments.

"The championship division is like the NCAA basketball (tournament)," Roberson said.

"You get a bid to go. The open is for any team that did not get a bid to go to the championship division but would like to come and compete in



Courtesy Photo

**Second Helping:** The Tech club soccer team finished second in the National Championships for the second time in three years.

the open division."

Tech competed against 16 other schools in the championship division and were not picked to finish very well in the tournament, Roberson said.

"We were ranked probably 12th or 13th out of the teams that were there," Roberson said.

Tech defeated Salt Lake Community College, Georgia, Clemson, Illi-

nois and Georgia Southern before losing to Brigham Young in the championship game.

Brigham Young's team expenses were paid for by their school, Roberson said.

"BYU is a team that is not a varsity team, but their school pays for everything," Roberson said.

"They are like a varsity team. BYU shouldn't have even been at that

tournament in my mind because they are like a varsity team. We were the best team at that tournament, there is no doubt in my mind."

Tech has 28 club sports, which are budgeted an average of about \$1,500 each year from the university, Roberson said.

Tech middle forward Mike Dawdy estimated the cost of the team's trip to Georgia at about \$10,000.

"A lot of that money was raised by the team," Dawdy said.

"We received donations from businesses and raised money through fund raisers. Some of the money came out of our own pockets."

Due to their success at the national tournament, the team earned an invitation to the Clemson Tournament on April 9-11 in Clemson, S.C.

Though Tech's squad is excited about the invitation, they will have to decide whether they can raise enough money to make the journey to the tournament in South Carolina, Dawdy said.

"It is a good tournament, but we will have to get together as a team and decide what to do. Our biggest priority is getting to the nationals."

### Rangers cash in

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rick Helling, who won 20 games last season to tie for the major league lead, agreed Monday to a \$10.5 million, three-year contract with the Texas Rangers through 2001.

Helling, who had a 20-7 record with a 4.41 ERA in 33 starts in 1998, will make \$2.25 million in 1999, \$3.75 million in 2000, and \$4.5 million in 2001.

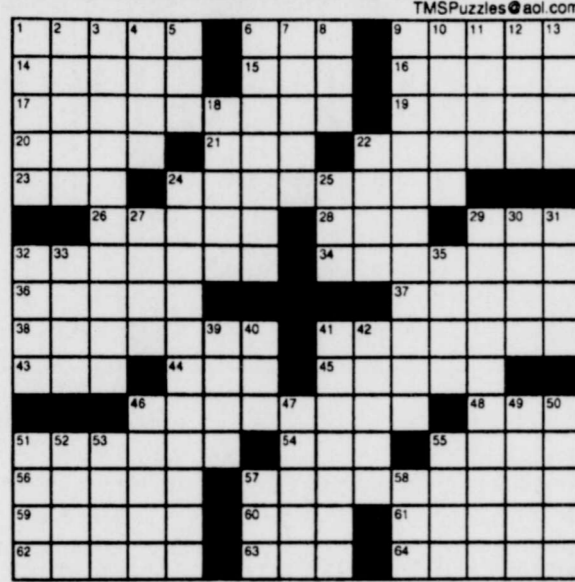
"My wife and I felt it was a good deal, and we're happy with the confidence the Rangers showed in us for the long term," Helling said.

The 28-year-old right-hander made \$216,500 last year and became one of the players with 2-3 years of major league service who became eligible for salary arbitration because of the 1990 baseball lockout settlement.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

#### ACROSS

- 1 Opening letters
- 6 Prevent
- 9 Oregon capital
- 14 More certain
- 15 Troy, NY school
- 16 One-for-one deal
- 17 Popular puzzle
- 19 Incandescent
- 20 City on the Irish River
- 21 High card
- 22 Toy-car sound effects
- 23 Sch. trainees
- 24 Superior examples
- 26 Exposed
- 28 Egt.-Syr., once
- 29 Numbers pro
- 32 Suggest
- 34 Knocked for a loop
- 36 Bowling alleys
- 37 French river
- 38 Supervise
- 41 Lends a hand
- 43 Affirmative
- 44 Sault Marie
- 45 Asian weights
- 46 Benchmark
- 48 Fidel's comrade
- 51 Open a flag
- 54 End of pay?
- 55 Caspian feeder
- 56 Twenty
- 57 German medal
- 59 Carine malady
- 60 Girl of the house
- 61 Brazilian palm
- 62 Military student
- 63 Mothers
- 64 Try some



By Roger Jurgovan  
Potomac, MD

1/19/99

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved

- 10 Rival of Sparta and Athens
- 11 'Symphonie Espagnole' composer
- 12 Dead Sea kingdom
- 13 Street of stables
- 18 Cardiff's country
- 22 Small bottle
- 24 Hollywood to Vine, e.g.
- 25 Word extension: abbr.
- 27 Impersonator
- 29 Move back and forth
- 30 Closely confined
- 31 Thirst quenchers
- 32 Stratagem
- 33 Praise highly
- 35 Trompe l'oeil (photorealism)
- 39 & others
- 40 Post-dusk
- 41 Perplexed
- 42 Plastic-wrap brand
- 46 Sudden increase
- 47 S.S. Andrea
- 49 Attacks
- 50 Borden's cow
- 51 Branch of the mil.
- 52 Inter-campus sports grp.
- 53 Affectionate
- 55 Bear constellation
- 57 Belief system: suit
- 58 Persian or Siamese

#### DOWN

- 1 Flamboyant tie
- 2 Myanmar, previously
- 3 Poison symbol
- 4 Cubicle furniture
- 5 Hesitant's sounds
- 6 Fabric with a raised design
- 7 -ski
- 8 Shed
- 9 Ill-fated

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## Lady Raiders back in action after injuries

By Brent Dirks  
Staff Writer

After two major forces for the No. 6 Texas Tech Lady Raiders set out for a string of games during December and January, Tech is back to full strength entering the bulk of the Big 12 schedule.

Guard Julie Lake, a senior from Duncanville who had started all but one game in her four years as a Lady Raider, cracked her elbow in Tech's 82-62 defeat of TCU Dec. 9. Midway through the second half of the contest, Lake attempted to step in front of a defender to draw a charge, and hit her elbow after she fell to the court.

After less than four weeks of rehabilitation, Lake made her return in a 93-69 Lady Raider win over Oklahoma Jan. 5 after a five-game absence.

Lake came off the bench again to provide a major spark in the 73-60 win over Kansas State Jan. 9.

A clutch three-pointer by Lake helped spark the Lady Raiders to victory after being behind by as much as 12 points during the contest.

"I was just really excited to be out there," Lake said after the Kansas State victory. "I'm getting a little more comfortable with my shot out there and my dribbling." After coming off the bench for her first three games back from the injury, Lake returned to the starting lineup in Tech's battle against Oklahoma State.

During Lake's absence, sophomore guard Katrisa O'Neal stepped up and made a major impact for the Lady Raiders.

The sophomore from Plainview had a career-best nine steals against Kansas State and a career-high eight assists against

New Mexico.

"She is a great defensive player," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said of O'Neal. "She may be the best perimeter defensive player that I have ever coached...she is just so exciting to watch. The thing I'm most excited about is that she is just a sophomore for us."

After Lake went down with an injury, the Lady Raiders received more bad news after the TCU victory when junior forward Aleah Johnson was diagnosed

"I was real short of breath, and I got tired real easily."

Aleah Johnson  
Lady Raider

with viral myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle.

Johnson said she began to notice the symptoms after returning from a tournament in Houston during the first part of December and the symptoms continued.

"I was real short of breath, and I got tired real easily," Johnson said. "So, they decided to get it checked out."

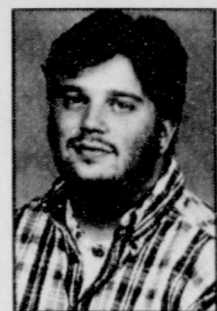
After team doctors examined Johnson, they discovered the inflammation of the heart muscle, and Johnson was forced to sit out of the lineup indefinitely.

"It was very scary," said Johnson, who was a Kodak All-American last season at South Plains College in Levelland. "The heart is something that you don't play with very much. I was hoping I could get over it pretty easily."

And she did. The Carrollton native was re-evaluated by Tech medical personnel in early January and was cleared to return to action after missing six games for the Lady Raiders.

"We were strong without us," Johnson said. "But it always helps to have two extra players."

## Tech football program in a flux



Jason Bernstein  
Sports Editor

As one of the 9,000-plus Texas Tech spectators at the Sanford Independence Bowl on Dec. 31, it became more than clear Lubbock's favorite college football program has come to a fork in the road.

Will the Red Raiders, fresh off their 35-18 thrashing from a 9 1/2-point underdog Ole Miss squad, look for answers after their latest big game debacle, or will Tech settle for another mediocre season?

After all, Spike Dykes and company did manage to beat Texas this season.

It seems, however, there is plenty of finger-pointing here in the Hub City.irate fans and supporters of Red Raider athletics have called for a changing of the guard at the helm of the football program.

Even local call-in sports talk shows have been inundated with New York-style calls with something rarely seen or heard in Lubbock—a dissenting opinion.

If nothing else, the Independence Bowl performance has given the Lubbock community something to chew

on.

The future of Texas Tech football. But before the gauntlet is thrown, it is important to remember the Red Raiders aren't competing for a national championship. There seems to be no reason to try and compete year-in and year-out with the Tennessee of the world if you can hold your own against Texas and Texas A&M.

A simple phrase comes to mind when looking at the Tech football program after suffering through an unfulfilling second half of the season. You deserve what you settle for.

Coach Dykes and the rest of his coaching staff are under fire for another disappointing big game performance.

It's kind of like dating a girl who asks to come over at 3 a.m. but then says she just wants to read poetry. She is just getting your hopes up for another disappointing finish.

Perhaps patience is running out for the Tech football program after a baffling finish in 1998.

In the world of football, head coaches are held accountable for their team's performance.

From Washington's Jim Lambright to new Oregon State coach and former Seattle Seahawks top dog Dennis Erickson, the message is clear—win, win, win.

Sure, it is an obvious statement. But the expectation in Seattle and other football cities across the country is to win with consistency.

It seems Tech's season may have cast a shadow of doubt as to the direction of the football program.

Tech is 76-62-1 in Dykes' 13 years in Lubbock. But more importantly, the Red Raiders have come up short when there is something on the line.

Tech is 11-38 against top 25 opponents under Dykes and have posted a meager 2-5 mark in bowl games.

This season Tech jumped out of the gates to a perfect 6-0 mark including three consecutive Big 12 wins.

But the Red Raiders could never put together a complete effort in key conference losses to Colorado, Texas A&M, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Tech ended dropping five of its last six contests, leaving many questions to be answered as recruits begin to make their way into Lubbock.

Tech's four regular season losses were by a combined total of 14 points, proving the Red Raiders were capable of winning any or all of those games.

Unfortunately, athletics have become the preeminent issue around campuses across the country as the disgustingly high amounts of revenue associated with collegiate sports has detracted from the competition and the overall well-being of the contests, its players and its coaches.

The name of the game in collegiate athletics is winning on a consistent basis. Tech has failed to notch a crucial victory over a national pow-

erhouse, leaving fans concerned about the competitiveness of the Red Raider program.

The Tech administration is currently evaluating the football program, as it does after each season.

Chancellor John Montford and President Haragan have both gone on record stating Tech had a successful Big 12 campaign, especially when referring to the academic success of the 1998 football squad.

Tech placed 17 players on the Academic All-Big 12 Team, second only to Nebraska. Also, the Red Raiders placed VI CoSIDA Academic All-America Team, as quarterback Rob Peters, kicker Chris Cockrum and Reagan Bownds all made the squad.

So maybe the academic success of the football team makes up for their sub-par performance late in the season.

It seems perhaps the Tech football program can rebound in Dykes' final two seasons under contract.

But what also seems to be an available option is that of starting anew with a talented, youthful coach recognized as a go-getter who hails from a major football program. (see Oklahoma).

But what it comes down to is a matter of overall success and the Red Raiders desperately need some.

Jason Bernstein is a junior broadcast journalism and political science major from San Ramon, Calif.

## Professional hockey drops puck on Hub City

By Jason Bernstein  
Sports Editor

The Lubbock and Texas Tech community will have their first taste of professional hockey next season, as Lubbock has officially become the 18th franchise member of the Western Professional Hockey League.

"I see this as a very positive move for the city of Lubbock," said Lubbock city councilman T.J. Patterson. "This is a sport that is going to compete well into the next millennium."

The Lubbock franchise has yet to receive a name or a logo, but all of that will soon be in place, said Jason Rent, the Lubbock franchise's assistant general manager.

"We've had a 'Name the team' contest," Rent said. "We'll pick the five most dominant names and post them on the internet for people to vote for their favorite choice next week."

The five choices are posted at [www.lubbockonline.com](http://www.lubbockonline.com).

The opportunity for the public to help name the team has increased the level of interest in hockey in Lubbock, Patterson said.

"There's so much excitement surrounding hockey in Lubbock," he said. "This type of thing can bring people together and can help a community overcome some of its problems. I think it is nice to see that the community is involved in naming the team."

Rent and the rest of the franchise's staff kicked off its season ticket drive last Saturday.

"We've already sold about 200 tickets," Rent said. "These were sales

that happened before our ticket drive started, meaning that people had to find us in order to purchase tickets."

Season tickets are available at a price tag of \$350-\$595 per seat in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

One of Rent's and franchise general manager Mark Adams' main goals is to keep the ticket prices at a reasonable level so Tech students can enjoy hockey at an affordable rate.

"Our goal is to get as many students involved as possible," Rent said. "We'll be hiring students on an intern basis while also making the games affordable."

Tech students will receive a \$2 discount off the price of a ticket if a valid Tech ID is presented when purchasing tickets.

But the focus remains not on the price of tickets, but the fact Lubbock will soon be sporting its very own professional hockey team.

"We've had a lot of response from the people in Lubbock," Rent said.

"Not only will this be fun for people to watch, but the goal is to win from the start."

The WPHL has 10 other Texas franchises including teams in Abilene, Amarillo, Odessa and San Angelo.

"This is kind of a new sport in the south," said Lubbock city councilman Victor Hernandez. "The teams are very successful in the south."

Despite not being known for a large hockey fan-base, Lubbock has embraced the concept with open arms, Rent said.

"It's amazing how well hockey is being received in Texas," Rent said. "Actually, there are more professional hockey teams in Texas than there are in any province in Canada."

"This is definitely football and basketball country, but I think that hockey combines the hard hitting of football with that of the play-making in basketball. It's just a great opportunity we have here in Lubbock."

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# Big games wake up Big 12 schools

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma all missed wake-up calls for their next outings after playing The Big Game.

But the alarms are sounding in Columbia after the Tigers followed up their dismal performance against Kansas with a worse game at Colorado that had freshman star Keyon Dooling on the bench for most of the second half and at least two players saying their teammates had quit.

Tigers coach Norm Stewart spent 40 minutes in the locker room and then engaged in Norm-speak.

"He didn't play and I elected not to play him," Stewart said. "I'm the coach, and so I make the decision as to who plays in the games and when they play in the games."

It wasn't much better for Kansas which got tossed around in the middle by a scuffling Massachusetts team still feeling the hurt of last year's near miss in Lawrence.

And Oklahoma came off its big win over Oklahoma State to get cuffed around by an angry Cincinnati team that had just been dealt its first loss in an upset at North Carolina-Charlotte.

Add in a Kansas State team watching its once-promising season unravel and a Big 12 observer in search of serenity now winds up in the unlikely place of Austin.

Texas has recovered from its 0-4 nonconference start to go 5-0 in Big 12 play and gets a big chance Monday night when the Longhorns play the Jayhawks in Lawrence.

Missouri, coming off the 73-61 loss to No. 15 Kansas on Monday, got crushed by Colorado 82-63 and Kansas lost 64-60 to Massachusetts. Oklahoma, a 54-43 winner in

## TOP 25

*The Associated Press' men's college basketball ranking*

1. Connecticut	16. Purdue
2. Duke	17. Minnesota
3. Stanford	18. Indiana
4. Maryland	19. Kansas
5. Cincinnati	20. Syracuse
6. Auburn	21. Texas Christian
7. Kentucky	22. Arkansas
8. St. John's	23. Oklahoma St.
9. Arizona	24. Louisville
10. North Carolina	25. Miami
11. Michigan St.	
12. New Mexico	
13. UCLA	
14. Iowa	
15. Wisconsin	

Stillwater against No. 23 Oklahoma State on Tuesday, was befuddled by No. 3 Cincinnati 72-59.

Texas won its sixth straight by holding off Kansas State 66-59.

Nebraska beat Baylor 68-55 and Iowa State downed Texas A&M 64-43.

No. 23 Oklahoma State was at Texas Tech Sunday afternoon.

Missouri (12-4, 3-2 Big 12) was within 40-35 by the half, and then gave up a 15-3 run to Colorado (10-6, 1-2) at the start of the second half.

With 17 minutes to play, Dooling got agitated in the huddle during a timeout and appeared to be restrained by Jeff Hafer, although Hafer said that was not the case. At any rate, Dooling went in, missed a layup and got beat at the other end and was not seen again.

Dooling was not made available for comment afterwards.

"Obviously, there at the end we quit," Tigers point guard Brian Grawer said.

Added Hafer, "Oh definitely. At the

end, people just kind of folded."

It was, summed up Buffs coach Ricardo Patton, "our best game all season against a quality opponent."

Kansas coach Roy Williams went into the game at Massachusetts worrying about Lari Ketner and discovered he was right.

"They just totally annihilated us off the boards in the second half," he said. "I told the kids they should be ticked off about the way they played."

Ketner had scored 14 points and had four rebounds last year when Kansas beat Massachusetts 73-71 in Lawrence.

He liked the Jayhawks front line minus Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce so much that he scored 15 this time and helped the Minutemen to a 46-33 advantage in rebounding over the Jayhawks (12-4).

"We just wanted to send a message that the season's not over for us," said Ketner as Massachusetts went to 7-8.

Oklahoma (13-4) had the misfortune of running into an inspired Bearcats team (16-1) out to prove its first loss was a big mistake.

"We got together and said we weren't going to let that happen again," said Kenyon Martin.

The Sooners were 9-for-20 from the free throw line and could not solve Cincinnati's trapping defense as their six-game winning streak ended.

# Coach wants tournament on the road for the fans

DALLAS (AP) — First-year Texas coach Rick Barnes says Big 12 fans, especially those in the South, are being cheated by having the league's tournament in Kansas City every year.

Barnes said Monday he'd like to see the tournament moved around because "the people in the South deserve to let their fans feel what it's all about."

He also said the league needs the added exposure to be considered one of the nation's elite conferences.

"To truly take the Big 12 to the next level a lot has to happen," said Barnes, who spent the last four years coaching Clemson in the ACC and the previous six at Providence in the Big East. "I think the Big 12 is a sleeping giant. This is one league that in the future is going to make a big move."

But leaving Kansas City be the right move? Opinions on this debate, which is as old as the 3-year-old conference, varied during a conference call between league coaches and reporters.

Barnes was the most in favor of the move while some said it was worth considering. Others were tilted against the idea, and then there was the blunt objection of Nebraska's Danny Nee.

"You start moving it around, a lot of bad things can happen," Nee said. "I think moving it to Texas would be a big mistake."

The opinion of Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson fell somewhere in the middle.

While he said Kansas City is a

perfect host, he also would be up for a move if it could be proven in advance that the new site would be just as good.

"Should it be in Kansas City forever? I'm not saying that," Sampson said. "But until we come up with a viable solution, the best thing is to keep it in Kansas City."

The Big 12 football championship has gone from St. Louis to San Antonio and back to St. Louis. The

basketball tournament will be in Kansas City for the third straight year and will return there at least through next year. A decision on future sites could come later this year.

Barnes mentioned only Dallas, but other potential locations in the South include San Antonio, which hosted the 1998 Final Four, and Oklahoma City, an NCAA tournament regional site last year.

"I just think it needs to be moved around so fans from all parts of our conference can understand what it's all about," Barnes said.

"Even from a competitive standpoint it needs to be moved around. ..."

"I think the Big 12 can have something really special. I just think it needs to be moved to create that."

Eddie Sutton was at Arkansas when the Southwest Conference tournament rotated sites and he was with the Razorbacks in the Southeastern Conference, which rotates its tournament site. This will be his ninth season of taking Oklahoma State to Kansas City.

**"I'm the coach, and so I make the decision as to who plays in the games and when they play in the games."**

**Norm Stewart**  
Missouri Tigers coach

**"You start moving it around, a lot of bad things can happen."**

**Danny Nee**  
Nebraska coach

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S.T.A.

# Red Raiders end season on disappointing note

By Jason Bernstein  
Sports Editor

Many teams would be happy to end their football season with a 7-5 overall record and an appearance in a postseason bowl game.

But for Texas Tech, the season concluded on a bitter note, losing 35-18 to Mississippi on Dec. 31 in the 23rd Sanford Independence Bowl at Independence Stadium in Shreveport, La.

Tech dropped its fifth bowl game in seven outings under coach Spike Dykes.

"You never want to end up with a loss," said safety John Norman. "That's what we talked about after the loss to Oklahoma and coming into this game we really wanted to win to get that bad taste out of our mouth. But it didn't turn out that way."

Tech (7-5 overall, 4-4 Big 12) raced to a perfect 6-0 mark to start the season but fell on hard times as they won only once in their final six outings.

The loss to Ole Miss (7-5 overall, 3-5 SEC) was Tech's second defeat at the hands of a Mississippi squad in the Independence Bowl.

The Rebels knocked off Tech 20-17 in the 1986 Independence Bowl, Dykes' first game at the helm of the Red Raider program.

Tech jumped out to an early 7-0 lead as the defense caused a fumble on Mississippi's second possession of the contest.

Defensive tackle Kris Kocurek caused the fumble as he sacked Mississippi quarterback Romaro Miller for an eight yard loss. Linebacker Ty Ardoin picked up the ball and scampered nine yards before he was

caught from behind.

Three plays later, Tech quarterback Rob Peters hit split end Derek Dorris on a 22-yard strike for the game's first score.

But Tech's intensity dwindled after the score as Mississippi connected on a 33-yard pass from Miller to wide receiver Ken Lucas, knotting the score at seven.

But Miller and the Rebel offense never looked back as he set an Independence Bowl record for most touchdown passes in a game with three.

Tech was not able to establish consistency on either side of the ball as the offense was forced to play catch-up all night while the defense was unable to stop Miller and running back Deuce McAllister on critical third downs.

The two combined for 295 of Ole Miss' 355 total yards, including four touchdowns.

The loss gives the Red Raiders a 5-17-1 all-time bowl mark with their last bowl victory coming in the 1995 Copper Bowl against Air Force.

But records aside, the Red Raiders may have learned a lesson in the loss to Ole Miss.

"You learn a lot of things," Norman said.

"You learn that you've got to come to a bowl game focused. You've got to come and be ready to play. You can't just go out there and expect to beat anybody by just showing up and playing."

"It's really disappointing to come away with a loss here. You go out and try to gain the respect you want from everybody out there and then you let yourself down. It's hard on us and we'll have to bounce back and focus

towards next year."

But for 17 Tech seniors, there will be no next year as they conclude their collegiate careers with the loss to Ole Miss.

"It's always great to be in the postseason," said senior linebacker Kevin McCullar.

"Anytime you can get into the postseason, it means that you must be doing something right. We had a good week of practice, and I thought we'd come out and perform a little better than we did. Sometimes things just don't go your way and you get the short end of the stick."

McCullar had one of his best games of the season in the Independence Bowl as he recorded five tackles, one for a loss while also returning a fumble for 14 yards and a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. McCullar also had an interception to aid Tech's SWARM defense.

"I probably won't think about my performance for awhile," McCullar said.

"I'm still kind of heartbroken because I really wanted to win this game. You always want to go out with a win."

Despite the loss and the four previous losses this season, many of the Tech seniors showed their class not only when they came off the field with a win, but with a loss too, McCullar said.

"I think everybody was able to keep their heads up all season and understand that sometimes you get lucky and sometimes you don't."

Luck may not have been on the side of the Red Raiders, but sophomore running back Ricky Williams made a name for himself this season not because of University of Texas'



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

**A Season So Close:** Tech senior cornerback Darwin Brown just misses a pass deflection in the Sanford Independence Bowl on Dec. 31. The Red Raiders lost 35-18 to Ole Miss before 46,862 spectators at Independence Stadium.

runner with the same name but because of his performances on the field.

Williams finished the season as Tech's leading rusher with 1,582 yards with a per game average of 143.8 yards.

He added 85 yards on 23 carries against Ole Miss and will be back for

his third season with the Red Raiders next year.

"We just should have come to Shreveport more prepared," Williams said.

"We kind of got caught up in everything that was happening during the week and really didn't get focused on the game."

"I think it was a lack of focus and I think that we underestimated them (Ole Miss) a little bit. But this season and last season have been great experiences for me and it was great getting to a bowl game this year. We had a lot of fun this year. But we did want that eighth win but it just didn't work out that way."

# Tech tennis squads taste international flavor in 1999

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

After a fall season riddled with injuries, the Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams are preparing for the spring season and another Big 12 season.

In the fall, injuries were a problem

for both the men's and women's squads, as sophomore Zana Zlebnik missed playing time with a foot injury for the women and sophomore Borut Martincevic suffered an appendicitis, which caused him to miss playing time for the men.

"It was an incomplete fall for both teams," said Tim Siegel, Director of

Tennis at Tech. "The injuries made the fall season disappointing for both the men and the women's teams."

Joining the Tech women's squad this spring will be freshman Ana Serrot.

"Ana was one of the top players in Spain," Siegel said. "She will do a lot for our program."

Dailey also sees great potential in Serrot.

"I have heard great things about her," Dailey said. "She'll be able to play on the same level as Zana, and we are very excited to have her."

Also joining the women's squad is Noel Ruiz from Paraguay, who is ranked as the No. 2 player in Para-

guay.

The men's squad has qualified for the NCAA Tournament in three of the last five years, with its last appearance coming in 1997.

After a one year absence from the NCAA Tournament, the men will try to make a return trip this spring.

Joining the men's team this spring

will be freshman Jevgenij Cariov.

The Lithuanian native made it to the round of 16 in the 1998 Australian Open and the big match experience will aid the Red Raider men's attack, Siegel said.

Junior Adam Baranowski will rejoin the team in the spring after taking a break from the team in the fall.

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# Horizon Campaign rakes in more money

## Donation to help College of Business

By Greg Okuhara  
Staff Writer

The Horizon Campaign took one step closer to their goal when David Reed and his wife, Patricia, contributed \$100,000 to the College of Business Administration over Winter Break.

The contribution will allow for an honors scholarship for students in the field of accounting and will be disbursed through the Honors College.

David Reed graduated from Texas Tech in 1970 with a degree in accounting. Currently, he is senior vice chairman for Ernst & Young LLP and Ernst & Young International.

In an e-mail letter, David Reed said he hopes the money will provide students the same opportunities he was afforded while a student at Tech.

"We wanted to 'give back' and in some way help to provide deserving students the opportunity to experience the quality education and life

experiences they will surely receive at Tech," David Reed said in his letter. David Reed also said he hopes the scholarships will help the students while at Tech.

Roy Howell, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the Reeds' generosity will be felt by Tech students for many years.

"We are grateful for this generous gift and its continuing impact on the future of the field of accounting," Howell said. "It will benefit students for years to come."

Associate Vice Chancellor James Arnold said the Horizon Campaign total is now in excess of \$215 million.

In a written statement, Chancellor John Montford said the Reeds' donation will allow Tech to maintain excellence in accounting education.

"We are always grateful to receive a gift which ensures the future education of our students," Montford said in the statement.

"This scholarship will help us to con-

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Drs. John and Joanne Allensworth	\$1 million
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<b>TOTAL (this semester)</b>	<b>\$1.1 MILLION</b>
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<b>ATTAINED</b>	<b>\$215 MILLION</b>

tinuing to provide quality education for accounting students in the years to come."

The Reeds are natives of Lubbock, but reside in Dallas, New York and London. They have two sons, Lane and David.

## HSC and Tech split donation in honor of graduate's mother

By Matt Green  
Staff Writer

Drs. John and Joanne Allensworth of Mineral Wells donated \$1 million to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Texas Tech Honors College on Jan. 15.

John Allensworth, who graduated from Tech in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, worked his way through school by delivering newspapers for the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* for 25 cents per week. He later went on to serve in World War II and later practiced medicine as a dermatologist for 50 years.

He made the endowment in honor of his mother, Grace Lasiter Allensworth, who attended Tech from 1930 to 1931.

James Arnold, associate vice chancellor for the Office of Development, spoke about the importance of the donation being divided be-

tween two different departments of Tech.

"The significance of this donation is that it's split between the Health Sciences Center and the university, so students from both institutions will benefit for years to come," Arnold said.

Several members of the Allensworth family have attended Tech. Bill Allensworth, an Austin attorney, graduated from the Tech law school in 1974.

"This university has been central to the lives of our family for three generations," Bill Allensworth said.

Sharon Bennett, Director of Development for the HSC, said this

contribution had a special meaning.

"This is a special gift because it comes from an alumnus who has been away for a long time, but is still dedicated to Tech," Bennett said.

The result will result in endowed scholarships for the Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Allied Health and the Honors College. The Honors College is planning to use some of the money to fund undergraduate research.

This donation is counted as part of the Horizon Campaign, a goal to raise \$300 million in private donations over the next several years for Tech. The campaign has currently raised more than \$215 million for Tech.

"This university has been central to the lives of our family for three generations."

James Arnold  
Office of Development

## Ranching Heritage Center begins construction on building

By Amy Wood  
Staff Writer

The Ranching Heritage Center will break ground on their newest addition in a ceremony Jan. 21.

The Los Corralitos Ranch Building will be completed in May, but Marsha Gustafson, associate director of marketing and educational programs, said the date of the landscaping

phase and finishing touches of the project has not been determined.

The cost of the new building is about \$150,000, all of which was raised through donations.

Originally, the Ranching Heritage Center was a part of the Texas Tech Museum. It was not until June that the RHC became a separate facility, and Jim Pfluger was hired as the new director.

In order to accomplish this

mission, the RHC staff works to recreate buildings to illustrate the cattle ranching history in Texas.

John Lott, a retired cattle rancher, worked with the RHC 20 years ago to recreate historical buildings. In order to complete their latest project, the RHC asked for Lott's assistance in finding ranchers' homes, such as the Los Corralitos, that date back in time to better illustrate the evolution of

the cattle ranching industry.

According to the research done by Lott, the Los Corralitos Ranch Building is significant in the history of cattle ranching. It was the Spanish ranchers who lived in the Gulf of Mexico region that brought cattle ranching to the South Plains.

In 1766, Jose Vasquez Borrego became the original grantee of the Borrego Grant, which was a Spanish

land grant for the Los Corralitos land located near Dolores, north of the Rio Grande. In 1783, it was decided that a ranch building should be built at Los Corralitos in order to protect the ranchers from Indian attacks. The single room building had 33-inch thick walls, one door, no windows, gun ports and a flat 11-foot ceiling.

"The Los Corralitos Ranch Building at the RHC will be an exact repli-


cation of the original one," Lott said.

Pfluger said until now, the RHC has historic buildings that told the story of cattle ranching in Texas from the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s. None of the buildings told the story of the Spanish ranching in Texas.

"The Los Corralitos Ranch Building brings in that period of ranching history that helps complete the story," Pfluger said.

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## Billings activist comes to 'Our Town'

In 1986, when the white supremacist Aryan Congress declared the Northwest to be their "homeland," and hate groups in the region became bolder and more violent.

In 1993, Billings, Mont. found itself the target of a series of vicious attacks: Ku Klux Klan flyers were distributed, a synagogue received bomb threats, tombstones in the Jewish cemetery were overturned, the home of a Native American family was spray painted with swastikas, members of an African-American family was spray painted with swastikas, members of an African-American church were harassed and intimidated, and bricks were thrown through windows that displayed menorahs for the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah.

Billings resident Tammie Schnitzer will share her story in a presentation titled "Not in Our Town" at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the UC Allen Theatre. Schnitzer took steps to combat the hate groups.

Rather than accept the growing climate of fear and intimidation, those in the community who were not targeted stood firm beside those who were. City officials and law enforcement officers made strong statements against the activities. The Painters Union formed a work force to paint over racist graffiti.

Religious and community leaders sponsored human rights activities. The local newspaper printed

full-page menorahs for display in homes and businesses throughout the town. Most of the 10,000 people who displayed the menorahs were not Jewish; they displayed the symbols as an act of solidarity against the forces of intolerance.

This is a story of courageous Americans who chose to say, unequivocally, "Not In Our Town." Schnitzer, one of only one hundred or so Jewish residents of Billings, did not realize that placing a small ad in the local paper inviting people to join her for a Jewish studies group would result in a reign of terror against her family. From threatening calls and hate mail, to shots fired at her car, Tammie and her husband Brian watched with dismay as extremists gained ground in their town. Instead she brought her story to the local newspaper and spearheaded the community's campaign against hate.

For the past seven years, she has served as a delegate to the Montana Association of Jewish Communities, and is the past president of the congregation Beth Aaron in Billings. She is a co-founder and current president of the Billings Coalition for Human Rights. A member of the Board of the Montana Human Rights Network for the past three years, she was also elected to serve on the U.S. Commission for Civil Rights advisory board for Montana.

For more information call UC Programs 724-3621.



**Fighting hate:** Tammie Schnitzer will present her story "Not in Our Town" at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the UC Allen Theatre. Schnitzer spoke against hate groups in Montana.

## Mark your calendar

- Jan. 19-26  
Silver Jewelry Sale, UC Courtyard
- Jan. 19  
Chick Corea/Gary Burton Ticket Sales begin  
Applications for 1999-2000 Masked Rider available in the Activities Office, UC 228
- Jan. 20  
Student Organization Registration Seminar, 3:00-4:00 p.m., UC Double T Room
- Tech Unplugged/The Brian Mcrae Jazz Quartet, 12 p.m., UC Courtyard
- Jan. 22  
Film/Traveller, 8 p.m., UC Allen Theatre FREE
- Jan. 25  
Dana Bowman Ticket Sales begin  
Art Print & Poster Sale, UC Ballroom, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 26  
Art Print & Poster Sale, UC Ballroom, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 27  
Art Print & Poster Sale, UC Ballroom, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Student Organization Fair, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., UC Courtyard  
Breakout/Chemistry Wizard, 12 p.m., UC Courtyard  
Tech Tutors and Mentors Orientation, 4 p.m., UC Llano Estacado Room  
Tech Tutors and Mentors Orientation, 6 p.m., UC Llano Estacado Room

If you are looking for silver rings, earrings, necklaces, etc. at a great price, stop by the UC Courtyard between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Jan. 26.

## Masked Rider tryouts soon UCP looks for new faces

Texas Tech is looking for the next Masked Rider who will lead Tech into the next millennium.

On Feb. 2, the Masked Rider program will host the first stage of the 1999 Masked Rider Tryouts at 5:30 p.m. in the Double T Room of the University Center.

Any student with at least 45 credit hours and a minimum GPA of 2.5 could be eligible to become the new icon of Tech.

The first step toward becoming the 38th Masked Rider is familiarization with the job and program.

The Masked Rider position involves a great deal of time and effort and goes far beyond riding at football games.

Dusty Abney, the current Masked Rider, has logged more than 12,000 miles traveling across Texas to make public appearances. Along with being charged with the day-to-day maintenance of the mascot and a hectic public appearance schedule, the Masked Rider is expected to



maintain a full class load.

Included with the orientation is a written test that will confirm your equestrian knowledge and experience. This test and orientation are mandatory for all students seeking to become the Masked Rider. The written test is compiled by Dr. Sam Jackson of the animal science department and covers all aspects of the position. However, health and management of the mascot is the main emphasis of the test.

"The written test is the best way to see how much the applicants know about equestrian maintenance and riding in general," Jackson said.

After the written test is graded,

those applicants who receive at least an 80 percent will continue to the riding portion of the tryout.

This stage is Feb. 19 in the Tech Livestock Arena. Time will be allotted to each applicant for riding practice Feb. 18.

The final stage of tryout is an interview with the Masked Rider Committee.

This interview involves questions about equestrian experience, ability to serve as a Tech ambassador, and how well you would fit into the position.

The Masked Rider is a tradition that began more than 60 years ago and is approaching its 46th anniversary as the official Tech mascot. The job of leading Tech into the new millennium is up for grabs, so don't miss your chance for the ride of your life.

For more information about your eligibility please contact Cheryl Shubert at 742-3621, or stop by the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

If you are looking to make friends, work backstage at a concert, see a famous dance troupe, organize different awareness focus weeks, learn computer skills and build your resume then University Center Programs is the student organization for you.

UC Programs is students programming for students. Students choose, budget, plan and produce performances. You make it happen. No matter where your interests lie, UCP has a committee for you.

Five committees make up the bulk of UC Programs. You can help out with current issues in Ideas and Issues, discover a new culture in Cultural Exchange, push the boundaries of art in Fine Arts, expose the community to films not normally presented our area in the Films commit-



Get involved: Texas Tech students enjoy the UC Programs experience.

tee or plan a concert in the Concerts committee. No experience is necessary, and it is easy to get involved. Simply drop by room 228 of the UC and ask for an application. There is an orientation at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the UC Activities Office, room 228. For more information, contact UC Activities at 742-3621 or e-mail us at BKUCP@ttacs.ttu.edu.

Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster Sale will return Jan. 25 to Jan. 29 in the University Center Red Raider Ballroom. The annual print sale features thousands of prints in a variety of sizes to suit the tastes of every student.

## UC briefly

### Need more experience?

Are you looking for inexpensive entertainment possibilities? Do you need some extra activities to boost your resume? The 1998-99 NightLife Series offers you just the ticket.

As a volunteer for our events, you can serve as an usher. Your responsibilities would include tearing tickets

and distributing programs at the beginning of an event and collecting audience responses at the conclusion of the event.

If you are interested in volunteering for any of our events, call the University Center Activities Office at 742-3621 and ask for Amanda Hill or Mary Donahue.

### Help plan Homecoming

Make a difference at Tech by organizing Homecoming 1999. Students interested in serving on the Homecoming Coordinating Committee can pick-up an application from Student Organizations Services, room 210 in the University Center. Applications are due Jan. 23. Don't

miss this opportunity to develop your leadership skills, work with other students and staff and make a contribution to Tech. For additional information, call 742-3621.

### Groups wants tutors

Tech Tutors and Mentors helps Lubbock children with homework

hassles and other problems.

Students, staff and faculty can attend one of the following orientation sessions: Jan. 27, 4 p.m. or 6 p.m., UC Llano Estacado Room; Feb. 2, 4 p.m., UC Masked Rider Room; Feb. 10, 6 p.m., UC Llano Estacado Room.

For more information, contact UC Activities at 742-3621.

### Jazz concert at Tech

Chick Corea and Gary Burton will perform at the University Center Allen Theatre Feb. 2.

Ticket sales begin today. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth, room 228 of the University Center, or call 742-3610. Tickets can also be purchased at all Select-A-Seat locations.

### Student Organization Registration for 1998-99

You must attend a seminar to apply for SGA funding!!

To receive a registration packet and information of how to register your organization, a representative from your group must attend one of the following.

#### Registration Seminar for January:

Wednesday, January 20 from 3:00-4:00 p.m.

All seminars will be held in the University Center Double T Room.

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Student Organizations Services and Leadership Tech are offering a newly developed leadership initiative for first and second year Texas Tech Students who are not yet involved or are beginning their involvement on campus and/or in the Lubbock community and who desire to increase their involvement and leadership roles in the future. Applications are available at Student Organizations Services and are due by Monday, February 1, 1999.

For more information, please contact:  
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Where: The University Center Courtyard - by Pizza Hut & Blimpie  
When: Wednesday, January 27, 1999 - From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Student Organization Fair is a showcase of the registered student organizations on campus. Many different organizations will be in attendance such as: honor clubs, social clubs, & sports/recreational clubs. Come see what each organization participates in, goals it accomplishes, and the people who are apart of the organization. You can easily learn how to join these organizations and make lasting contacts for the future.

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**The Brian Mcrae Jazz Quartet**  
UC Courtyard  
12:00 noon  
Jan. 20

# lifestyles

**SIMILAR SOUNDS**

Lubbock impersonator lives like the "King" see p. 8

**SPURS IN MAKING**

Local Texan provides cowboys with supplies see p. 8

Tuesday, January 19, 1999

## Kid Rock finds success with sound

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

At 18, Kid Rock was the only white guy in the arena at the Ice Cube show. Something seemed weird — maybe because he was the opening act.

Since then, this kid has had a part of a popular musical trend which combines rap, hard rock and metal into one huge melting pot of sound.

Not only has Kid Rock toured with the rap acts such as Ice Cube but also has played the punk-influenced Warped Tour and has just started a hard rock tour with Monster Magnet. His spunky combination of attitude, rap and southern rock have helped him transcend music genres.

Just a few weeks ago, Kid Rock was in front of even larger crowds as he flooded the MTV airwaves.

He performed on the show "Fashionably Loud" and was the in-house DJ for the MTV New Year's Eve Party.

His video "I am the Bullgod" has been in steady rotation since November.

Friday, Kid Rock's travels will bring him to a Lubbock stage.

Kid Rock will perform at the 18th Annual KFMX- 94.5 FM Birthday Bash at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G and the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

Among the 10 bands joining Kid Rock on the bill are Jackyl, Monster Magnet, Dee Snider, the Nixons, Hed PE, Soak, Grand Street Criers and local bands.

Tickets cost \$18 at University Records, 2414 Broadway, and both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University and 3322 82nd St.

During his appearance on "Fashionably Loud," Kid Rock was in Miami in great weather surrounded by models.

At the New Year's celebration, he was in the window at Time's Square looking at hundreds of thousands of people as the ball dropped.

"MTV treats you like a king," Kid Rock said on the phone from Los Angeles. "There is no possible way that can suck. It is the best feeling in the world ..."

Although Kid Rock released his first album in 1990, "I am the Bullgod" and the rest of the tracks from his latest release Devil Without A Cause have propelled him into the

limelight.

"Usually persistence pays," he said. "That's the type of (person) I am. When I want to do something, it happens."

This month while spending time in the Los Angeles area, Kid Rock took part in an evening with fellow Atlantic Records recording artists Brandi, Matchbox 20 and Sugar Ray.

Kid Rock said he spent time recording at Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee's home with Limp Bizkit lead singer Fred Durst.

Lee had been given Kid Rock's album and loved it.

So Lee called Kid Rock and the two talked.

Before he knew it, Kid Rock and Durst were a part of a side project Lee is working on with a bunch of guest artists called Mayhem.

He said he also has an upcoming opportunity to work with Black Sabbath guitarist Tony Iommi.

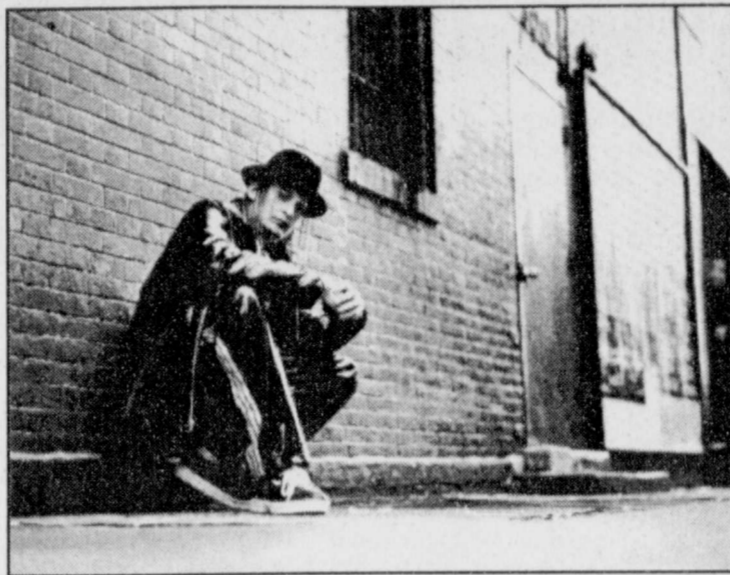
"I want to do as much as I can," Kid Rock said. "I want to work my ass off and have fun — work hard and play hard."

Finally, his hard work and perseverance has paid off. After almost a decade as a recording artist, Kid Rock feels like he is getting where he wants to be.

"This is unbelievable," he said. "This is everything I have been working for."

"Kids come up to me and they tell me they love my album and I am really flattered. It feels good. It has been a long time coming. It is finally good to see it start happening."

The song that helped him achieve



Courtesy photo  
Kid Rock

his fame, "I am the Bullgod," was five years old, he said.

"It freaks me out," Kid Rock said. "We released that song five years ago and it didn't do anything. We just wanted to put it out to see if radio would play us and it has sold 100,000 records."

In the beginning, Kid Rock performed to crowds as small as five people but he always put on the best performance he could and he never tired of putting on the shows.

Starting with a \$8,500 loan, Kid Rock turned the money into \$100,000

in eight months by making an album, playing large venues near his home in Detroit and selling merchandise. His hard work attracted major record labels.

Now, Kid Rock can rent convertibles and stay in suites in nice hotels like the one he occupied in Los Angeles with three bathrooms and take care of the people around him.

"I can do this every once in a while," he said.

"I realize I can't do this all the time but I am here for a good time not a long time."

## Program produces colony of penguins

BALTIMORE (AP) — The African penguins at the Baltimore Zoo look like proper, upstanding penguins, but looks can be deceiving. What they know about sexual trickery could teach soap opera stars a thing or two.

Take the adult female who has been reduced to hanging out with the youngsters in the nursery instead of other adults snuggled up to each other in the nesting room.

"She's a bit of a home wrecker," said Steven J. Sarro, curator of birds

birds, pointing out the pretty black and white penguin taking a twirl around the kiddie pool. "We have two out there that are nesting and she likes one of them."

The Baltimore Zoo's African penguins breeding program has resulted in the largest and most prolific colony of African penguins in North America.

Since the zoo began breeding in 1967, almost 800 African penguins, also known as black-footed penguins and the Jackass Penguin

“She’s a bit of a home wrecker.”

Steven J. Sarro  
curator of birds

## School station looks for disc jockeys

KTXT-88.1 FM is hiring volunteer staff for the spring semester. The staff will have a meeting today to accept applications for DJs, newscasters and sportscasters. The meeting will be at

6 p.m. in 101 mass communications building.

KTXT is the student-operated radio station on the Texas Tech campus.

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Captain Springer will be on campus Jan. 20. If you think you're up to the challenge, call (505)248-5284 for appointment, or stop by and see him in the Student Union.

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# Elvis spotted

## 'The King' makes presence known

By John Davis  
Staff Writer

He hangs out in front of stores, restaurants and at the Strip, wearing bellbottom pants, a frilly, flare-collared shirt and lambchop sideburns.

He stands in parking lots singing into a karaoke machine and gyrating in the classic style of Elvis Presley as people drive by, usually doing a double-take as they pass.

Although he looks like the "King," not only does he draw from Elvis' repertoire but also runs a gamut of different musical styles.

Vince Barger, who describes his age as "39 plus one," is the Elvis impersonator seen all around Lubbock, from the parking lots of Ralph's Records and Tapes on 82nd Street to Hub City Burrito Co. on Broadway.

"I just look like Elvis," Barger said. "I do disco, love songs, country and '50s rock because I like that stuff. I just do Elvis to get people's attention.

People who have heard me sing before have said, 'I didn't hear you sing one Elvis song.'"

Barger said he began performing in Lubbock in the early 1990s.

"Well, I wanted to perform, and you've got to start somewhere where people will listen to you, like nursing homes, and I went from there," he said.

Barger said he came up with his outside performance while working at a flea market whose owner had him performing inside the building to attract business. However, he said the owner had not done any advertising and was upset when Barger's show didn't draw more customers.

"I said, 'Instead of doing it in here,

let me do it on the outside,'" Barger said. "And so, he put me on the outside, and that's how it all got started."

Barger also said he performs at birthdays and other occasions when he is not doing a parking lot performance.

Before this, Barger said he worked as a janitor at Lubbock Christian School after serving in the Army but decided janitorial work was unfulfilling. He said although he finds it hard to eke out a living at \$75 an hour, he loves what he does.

"It's not a glamorous life," Barger said. "I'd admit singing in front of cars isn't glamorous. But, at least you get a chance to perform. I want to do this so bad. I've got to do it because if I don't do it, no one else will do it."

Kelly Hughes, manager of the Hi-D-Ho diner, said he has known Barger since he started in 1991 and has used him before to attract attention to the restaurant.

"It attracts attention — I guarantee," Hughes said. "It brings 'em in and kind of creates a mystique about the place — kind of like when you see a fire burning, people tend to congregate."

# ABC employees go back to work

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's 11-week long lockout of 2,400 employees ended Jan. 15, following a union agreement to give the network advance warning of any future strikes.

"We're done. The lockout ends at 5 p.m.," said Tom Donahue, a spokesman for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, declaring that union members would return to their jobs.

The ABC employees included camera operators, producers and other behind-the-scenes workers.

NABET members at the network, who have been without a

contract since March 1997, had staged a one-day strike over health benefits on Nov. 2. The next day, ABC locked them out of their jobs until they promised advance warning on future job actions. Until last week, the union refused.

Donahue said the final sticking point to a back-to-work agreement centered on "a handful of firings" of NABET members during the lockout. Under terms arrived at Jan. 15, the dismissals will be put to binding arbitration before, not after, the union votes on a contract.

The union must now submit the contract offer to its members for a vote within two weeks, Donahue

said, with a decision expected within a month.

During the lockout, ABC used temporary workers while NABET members walked picket lines at network facilities in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Though technical glitches were sometimes evident, the biggest impact on viewers was the refusal of entertainers and Democratic politicians to appear on ABC shows like "Nightline," "Good Morning America" and "This Week."

NABET officially called off this boycott Jan. 15.

# Cowboy tradition continues

BANDERA (AP) — From his small shop located just outside downtown, Bill Post keeps alive a skill he learned from his father and mastered from his own desire.

Post, an Oklahoma native and resident of Texas since the 1970s, makes spurs for cowboys those that spend days on the ranch and those who spend them at the drugstore.

"I've been making spurs since I was 14. It was out of necessity. I needed a pair and I couldn't afford to buy them," he said.

So, Post spent time in his father's Boswell, Okla. blacksmith and horseshoeing shop learning the chemistry of metals.

When Post was a youngster in the 1940s, buying new spurs was not a common practice in his family. "When I was coming up most kids had a pair of daddy's old spurs and he had a pair someone had given him," he said.

Post's first pair of spurs were forged from a piece of aluminum salvaged from a cargo plane.

"It went down in the hills of North Carolina and a friend of mine brought a piece to me," he said.

He heated the metal to liquid and formed the spurs from a clay cast he sculpted.

He took the design from a pair of

spurs his father had given to his mother.

Post also forged the rowels — the disc that spins around the end of the spur. The task took him two days. And to date he's never worn the spurs.

Before he could strap them on, a pair was handed down to him. "My father gave me these," he says, pulling a rusty pair from a revolving rack. "These were my mother's."

"The spur was as important as a (truck) accelerator is today. You needed a spur to fire up that old, tired horse," he said.

He does the work, in part, to maintain the tradition of the cowboy. "I try to make a spur that's useful. But then I make some for the Sunday cowboy that likes to look sharp," he said.

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# Lady Raiders off to record start

By Brent Dirks  
Staff Writer

The No. 6 Texas Tech Lady Raiders are off to their best start in school history and stand tied on top of the Big 12, but getting there was not easy.

Led by 26 points from post Angie Braziel, the Lady Raiders (16-1 overall, 5-0 Big 12) picked up their 14th straight win this season with a 73-69 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

"We came out and were really focused to play," said Tech point guard Melinda Schmucker, who finished with 10 points and six assists in the victory. "I think we got off to a great start, then kind of lost it. But we came back and got it."

After storming out and scoring the first 14 points of the contest and taking a 19-2 early lead, the Cowgirls stormed back in the final six minutes of the first half. Tech only led by three, 35-32, at the break.

But a 19-7 run to start the second stanza put the Lady Raiders on top for good.

Oklahoma State crept back to as close as seven points in the final minutes of the game, but crucial free throws by Lady Raider guards, Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt, iced the victory.

Lake, who made her return to the starting lineup after coming off the bench the past three games after an elbow injury, scored 15 points while Hanebutt chipped in 19.

The win for the Lady Raiders sets up a battle with Iowa State at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock with sole possession of the Big 12 lead.

The Cyclones (13-1 overall, 5-0 Big 12) come into Lubbock with a top-15 ranking and wins over teams like Kansas to their credit this season.

While Tech was able to hold off Oklahoma State, the Big 12 season started for the Lady Raiders with a



last-second 51-49 victory over Baylor Jan. 2 in Waco.

After getting the ball for the last possession of

regulation, Braziel bobbled the ball, was able to save it from going out of bounds and passed it to forward Keitha Dickerson at the free-throw line. Dickerson then promptly hit the jumper to propel the Lady Raiders to the win.

In Tech's next Big 12 game, Hanebutt was able to long-bomb the Lady Raiders way to a 93-69 pounding of Oklahoma Jan. 6 in Lubbock.

Part of Hanebutt's career-high 30 points came off a school record of seven three-pointers. While Hanebutt was deadly from long range, Braziel poured in 25 in the victory.

"I had a good rhythm tonight," Hanebutt said after the victory over the Sooners. "I felt that if the opportunity to shoot it, chances are it was going to go down. We really came out in the second half with a different focus. That was the difference in the ball game."

Tech had a little harder time with Kansas State, as it took a massive run late in the second half for the Lady Raiders to notch a 73-60 win over the Wildcats Jan. 9 in Lubbock.

Kansas State started the contest shooting around 80 percent for most of the first half, but 32 turnovers helped keep the Lady Raiders in the game.

The Wildcats charged out to leads as big as 12 points midway through the second half, but a massive 22-2 run by Tech helped to pick up the victory.

"I knew all along that the Big 12 was not going to be easy, but I don't know if I knew if it was going to be like this every night," Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said after a vic-

tory over Kansas State. "It's an exciting conference and there are some awfully good players and coaches in the conference. I feel it's one of the best conferences in the country, if not the best."

Against Texas A&M Jan. 13, the Lady Raiders once again had to fight their way to a 68-65 win in College Station.

Despite leading for the entire contest, Tech could never put away the Aggies, and it took free throws from Hanebutt in the last seconds of the contest to notch the win.

During the last stretch of the non-conference schedule, Tech continued to rack up the victories.

The Lady Raiders took home their 36th straight win over Texas Christian with an 82-62 triumph over the Horned Frogs Dec. 9 in Lubbock. Braziel racked up 34 points while grabbing nine rebounds.

After almost a two week break, Tech hit the court again for a three game stretch at the Paradise Classic in Honolulu.

The tournament started out well with a 71-38 pounding of James Madison Dec. 21. Braziel scored 20 while Lady Raider guard Katrissa O'Neal added 14.

Tech rolled to an 82-59 win over Loyola Marymount Dec. 22 in the tournament. Four Lady Raiders scored in double figures while Schmucker racked up 13 assists.

In the tournament championship game, the Lady Raiders had a harder time in scraping to a 67-63 win over Hawaii. Hawaii led for most of the contest, but the Lady Raiders were able to come out with the tournament championship.

After saying aloha to Hawaii, Tech finished out the non-conference schedule with an 87-46 win over New Mexico Dec. 29. Hanebutt was once again hot from the three-point line and finished with 20 points.

# McDyess unsure of who to play for in '99

HOUSTON (AP) — Phoenix Suns free agent Antonio McDyess has taken the Houston Rockets off his wish list.

Houston television station KRIV on Saturday quoted sources as say-

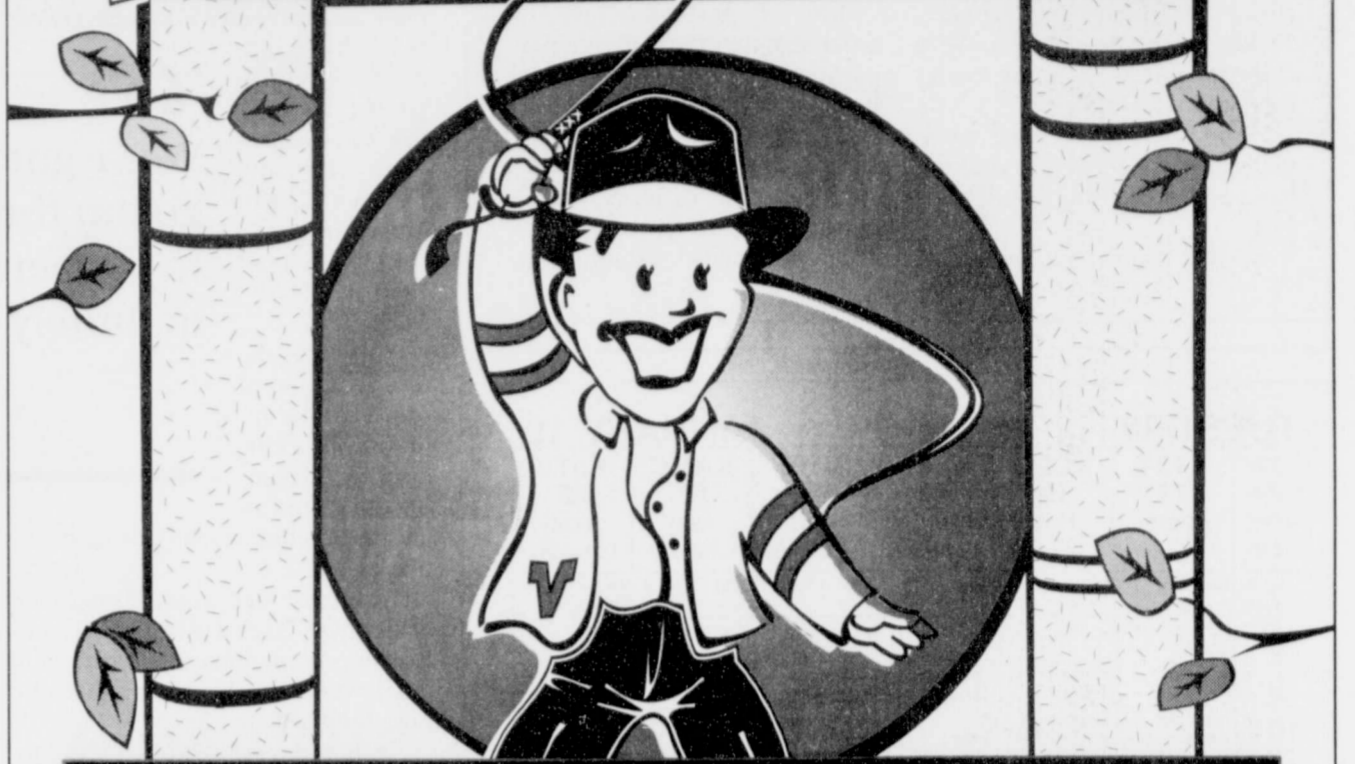
ing the power forward has narrowed his list to the Phoenix Suns, for whom he played last season, and the Denver Nuggets, who traded him to Phoenix.

McDyess agent Tony Dutt told the

Houston Chronicle for Sunday's editions that his client, who had recently mentioned Houston, Chicago, Phoenix and Denver as possibilities, remains undecided about where he wants to play this season.

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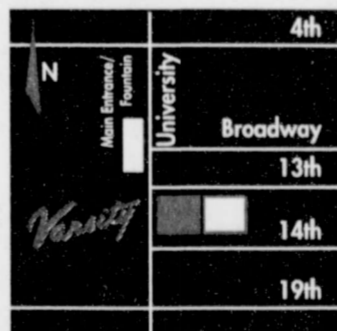
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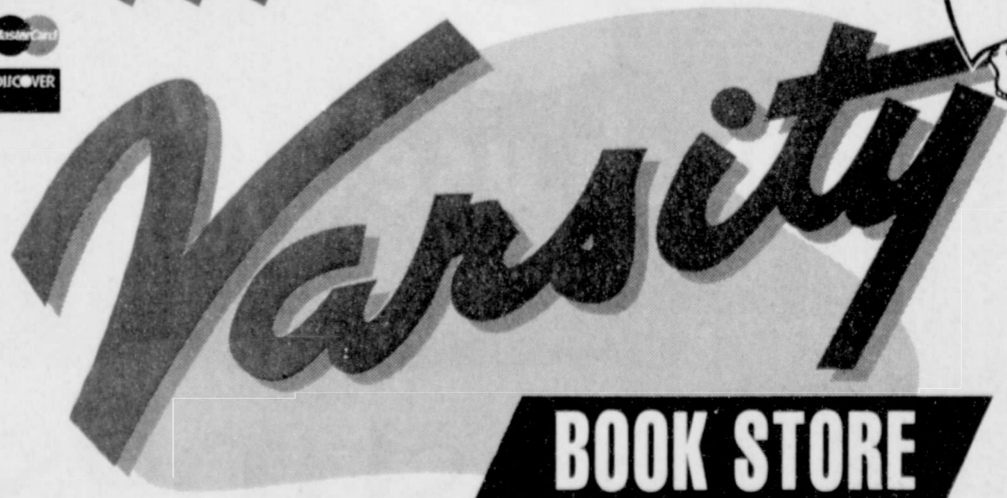
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## Kerr looking at San Antonio

CHICAGO (AP) — Three-point specialist and free agent Steve Kerr, a key member of three straight Chicago Bulls championship teams, is near a deal with the San Antonio Spurs, his agent said Sunday.

"We haven't agreed to anything," Mark Bartlestein said. "Nothing is done as of yet. We're close but there are some things we're trying to finalize."

"The Spurs are a team we're really interested in. We're working hard and something could happen."

Several teams have shown in-

terest in Kerr, a 10-year veteran who is one of the most proficient 3-point shooters in NBA history.

"I wouldn't say the other teams were out of the loop. We're just seeing if we can finalize a deal with the Spurs," Bartlestein said.

Kerr's departure is just another sign that the Bulls are preparing to break up after Michael Jordan's retirement last week. Free agents Scottie Pippen, Luc Longley and Dennis Rodman are also expected to leave as the dominant team of the decade dismantles following the lockout.

## Roundballers fight for Big 12 respect

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball squad has battled its way to a 10-8 mark on the season and a 2-3 mark in the Big 12 Conference.

The road to their current winning mark has not been without obstacles,

"We've got a ways to go but the potential to get better is definitely there."

Stan Bonewitz  
Tech guard

Young suffered a deep bone bruise in his ankle after coming down on teammate Jayson Mitchell's ankle during practice.

"It turned really bad," Young said of his ankle. "At first we thought it was a severe sprain. But come to find out that it was a bone bruise. It is just taking a long time to heal."

Tech had a 5-3 record going into the Texas-Pan American game with wins over Texas-San Antonio, North Texas, New Mexico State, Southern Methodist and Texas-Arlington. Tech had dropped contests to Southwestern Louisiana, Stephen F. Austin and Texas Christian.

Young was averaging 17 points a game before his injury and led Tech in scoring in three of those eight games.

Sophomore Jevon Banks filled in for the injured Young.

Following the win over Texas-Pan American, the Red Raiders traveled

to Hawaii to compete in the Pearl Harbor Classic, which took place Dec. 21-23 in Laie, Hawaii.

Tech finished 1-2 in the tournament with a 78-76 win over Pepperdine between an 84-50 loss to Tulsa and an 86-69 loss to Weber State.

Even though Tech lost two out of three games in Hawaii, the tournament experience was a good one for the Red Raiders, said junior forward Mario Layne.

"Our trip to Hawaii was alright," Layne said. "I think it would have been more fruitful if we had won more games. But it was a good experience being in Hawaii. Hawaii is a very beautiful place."

The Red Raiders returned home Dec. 30 for their final non-conference contest of the regular season against the Wolfpack of Nevada.

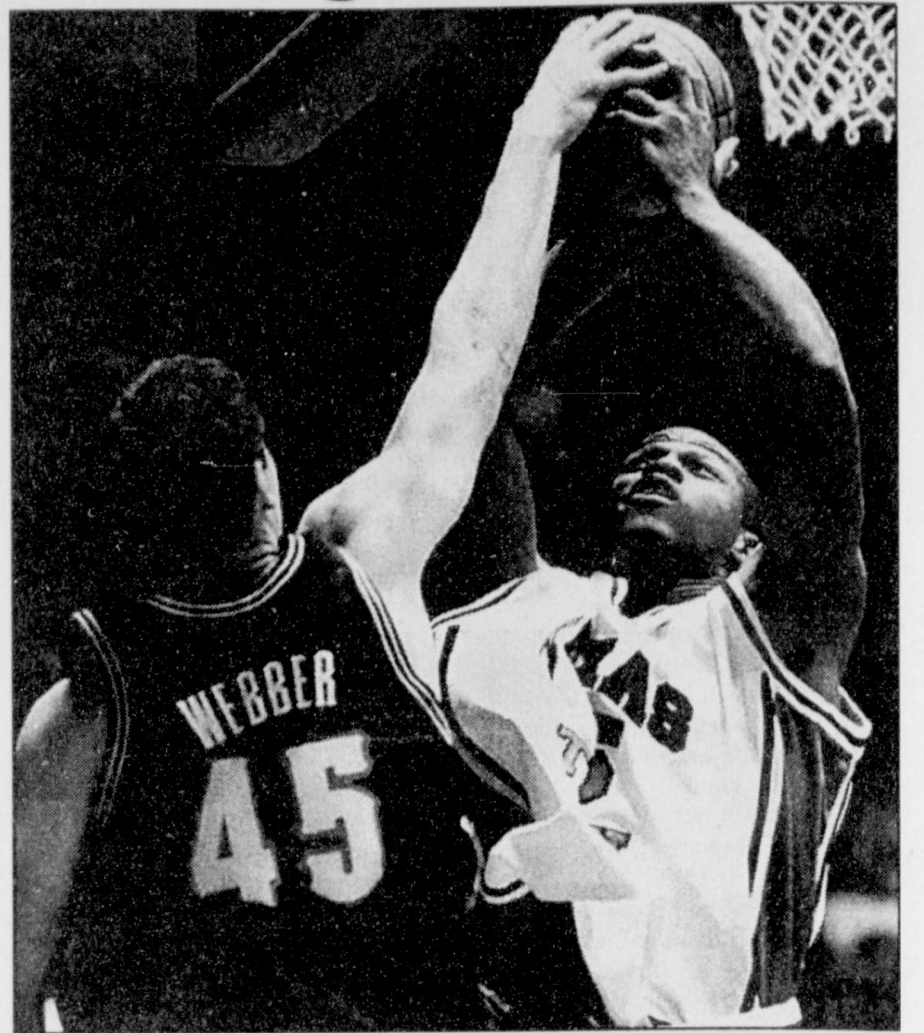
Tech used a game high 15 points from Layne to defeat Nevada 70-50.

The Red Raiders opened the new year at home Jan. 2, as they faced their first Big 12 test of the season against the Baylor Bears.

Tech defeated the Bears 93-62, as they opened its Big 12 campaign with a win.

The Baylor game saw the return of Young who did not start but played 21 minutes tallying four points.

Tech went on the road for their next two Big 12 contests losing Jan. 6 at Oklahoma 78-68 and Jan. 9 at Kansas State 82-63.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Uh-oh: Tech center Johnny Phillips goes for a shot against Oklahoma State on Sunday. The Red Raiders are 10-8 on the season, 2-3 in Big 12 play.

Tech returned home to face Texas A&M Jan. 13 and won the game 82-68.

Young missed the start against the Aggies but came off the bench and scored 22 points in just 16 minutes of action.

"My emotions helped me play well tonight," Young said. "This was a very big win for our team."

Tech shot 51 percent from the field to the game while forcing the Aggies to shoot 36 percent for the game.

"We shot the ball well," head coach James Dickey said. "I was even more impressed with our defense looking at what they shot and how many more shots they got than we did."

The win over the Aggies moved the Red Raider's conference record to 2-2, but Tech still needed to improve for future Big 12 games, senior guard Stan Bonewitz said.

"Just because we won this game doesn't mean that there isn't room for improvement," Bonewitz said.

"We've got a ways to go but the potential to get better is definitely there."

Tech moved on to face Oklahoma State who spoiled Rayford Young's return to the starting line-up with a 69-55 win over the Red Raiders Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Cowboy duo of Desmond Mason and Adrian Peterson combined for 46 of the Cowboys 69 points, as they defeated the Red Raiders for the third straight time.

Young led Tech in scoring with 13 points and sophomore center Johnny Phillips had 12 points.

Tech shot 39 percent from the field for the game and 19 percent from three-point range.

Oklahoma State's defense was key in their victory, Dickey said.

"They played great defense," Dickey said of the Cowboys. "They guarded the three-point line very well. When the game was on the line they elevated their level of play and I respect the way they played."

### TUESDAY JANUARY 19

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00 Bloomberg Homestretch		Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning America	Magic Bus Potato Head
8:00 Sesame Street						Doug Ducktales
9:00 Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel	
10:00 Teletubbies Wimzie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	View	Donny & Marie	
11:00 C. Horse Arthur	Lezza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court	
12:00 Lidia Ital. Motorweek	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown	
1:00 Painting Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00 T. Tugboat Marsh	World Hiway Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program	
3:00 Arthur Washbone	Rose O'Donnell	Roseanne	Living Single Martin	Maury Povich	Spideeman Hercules	
4:00 Zoom Bill Nye	Ograh Winfrey	Jacqueline Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight	
5:00 R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Jerry Springer	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire	
6:00 Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons	
7:00 NOVA	3rd Rock 'PG Shoot Me 'PG	JAG 'PG	Moesha Cleveless	Home Impr. Bro. Keeper	King/Hill The PJ's 'PG	
8:00 Frontline	State of Union	State of Union	Malic/Eddie Betw./Bros.	Spin City Sports Nite	State of the Union	
9:00 Straight	Dateline	Address CBS News	Ricki Lake	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops	
10:00 Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
11:00		Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Real TV	Real TV	Jerry Springer	
12:00	Conan O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio Paid Program	

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