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**By Ginger Pope** 

Three Texas Tech Board of Regents members' terms are expired, leaving three positions open for Texas Gov. George W. Bush to fill.

The terms of Carl Noe, Bernard Harris and former Chairman Edward Whitacre are up, and although the positions are scheduled to be filled by Bush within the next several weeks, the appointments may not come before the regent's next meeting, Feb. 11 and 12.

"I would like to have the new regents before this next meeting," said Tech Chancellor John Montford.

Montford, who said he would not have come to Tech if it were not for the quality of the regents, believes the board has been well-balanced and aggressive. The only suggestions Montford can make to the governor regarding the appointment of new regents are that they be geographically balanced and they have the mind for fund raising, he said.

"If I were to recommend a name, they'd probably be the first one to be thrown out," Montford said.

The governor's office is in the process of interviewing regent candidates, and Bush hopes to name them in the next several weeks, said Linda Edwards, Bush's spokeswoman.

"This is a very busy time for the governor and a very busy time for appointments," Edwards said. "Hundreds of state agencies are needing appointments.'

Edwards said of those being interviewed, some were in the running during the last regents' appointment two years ago. Edwards did not say who the candidates are.

The purpose of the regents is not to guide academic leadership but to guide growth in admission standards of the university, Edwards said. Academic backgrounds are not necessary in the appointing of a regent.

The chancellor manages the academics of a university, Edwards said. Regents are appointed for six year

terms, and Noe, Harris and Whitacre finished their terms Jan. 31. New regents have not been appointed, so exiting regents must continue sitting on the board until new regents are confirmed, said Marcie Johnston, executive director of the board.

# Regent Tech loses campus to A&M spots By Ginger Pope Staff Writer Texas senator prefers Aggies' The Palo Alto campus is an open admissions college with about 7,000

Efforts to make Texas Tech an upper division campus for the San Antonio Palo Alto College were unsuccessful against Texas A&M University.

State Senator Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, chose A&M to be the upper division university because of their experience of establishing programs in Laredo, Corpus Christi, Texarkana and in Central Texas, and because they made a complete proposal for the opportunity, said Harold Oliver, Madla's legislative aid.

"They know the cookie-cutter method," Oliver said.

"This is probably the only reason A&M had a leg up."

San Antonio Palo Alto is in Madla's district, and his support for A&M could lead to start-up money for the Texas senator prefers Aggies' interest in community college

program. Money would have to be approved by the Texas Appropriations Committee, Oliver said.

Any university could come and set up an extension program because of the Texas Board of Higher Education Pathway Program, Oliver said.

The difference is Madla's support for A&M gives them a chance to work with more money.

Oliver said Tech never made an official proposal as did A&M in December. He said scheduling problems on Tech's behalf may have been a problem.

"The only correspondence from Tech I have is a letter from Regent Ed Whitacre, asking for a meeting to discuss the program," he said.

"I think I would have known if there had been any other proposals."

Tech already is present with environmental research programs in San Antonio at Brooks Air Force Base, and administrators had hoped to offer more programs especially for restaurant, hotel and institutions manage-

"The interesting thing about the scenario is that I went down there

three times, and in December, he (Madla) asked me to hold off on our submitting," said Tech Chancellor John Montford.

While Tech wanted to be more established in the San Antonio area, Montford said Tech has many projects running on campus.

'We don't want to take money out of here, but we did want to establish more of our learning opportunities there," he said.

Oliver said Tech still can establish more educational programs, especially if Tech and A&M began offer-

admissions college with about 7,000 students and serves a largely Hispanic populated area.

"Our goal with this is to place an upper division university right next door to Palo Alto, so the students would have better chances of getting a four-year degree," Oliver said.

San Antonio Palo Alto, established in 1985, is the only college in the southside of San Antonio, said Ginger Carnes, director of community and public relations for Palo Alto.

'This has really been Madla's project," Carnes said.

"We've known about this for about a year, and he has always wanted to have an upper division university

"We will definitely benefit from

# Up With the New



New Pole: Members of ground maintenance add the finishing touches to the new center flagpole in Memorial Circle Thursday. The flagpole had to be replaced because the pole was not sturdy enough to hold the new flags ordered by the Board of Regents.

# Tech student assaulted in nearby park

By Lisa Marie Lachmann

After reporting an attempted sexual assault, a female Texas Tech student would like to educate others on what happened to her and hopefully keep it from happening to others.

The victim wishes to remain anonymous and does not want specifics of the attack revealed. The incident, according to the police report, happened on a Saturday in mid-January at the Tech Terrace Park located at 23rd Street and Flint Avenue.

She wants her story to be a lesson for other students to take caution.

The one thing that was hard, even though it was not a full blown rape, was to talk about it and report it," said the victim. "People need to take it seriously and get help or counseling."

The police report said the victim was jogging when the attack occurred. While jogging, she noticed that a car was following her.

"I didn't think anything of it," the victim said.

Following her at the same pace, the car pulled over and stopped. The suspect exited the automobile, grabbed her and forced her to the ground.

"The police told me that most women give up right away, but I wasn't about to give up," the victim said. "The second he grabbed me I began to resist."

The victim recommends people fight right away, whether there is a weapon or not and take the chance to

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# Montford delivers State of University Address to senators

By Wayne Hodgin Managing Editor

Student senators met Thursday night and were greeted by Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford, who began the meeting with the State of the University Address. Montford began by addressing

topics such as the Campus Master Plan, the Horizon Capital Campaign and the university's elevation to a Carnegie I Research Institution.

Montford said he felt good about the progress of these goals and to achieve the status Tech needs, it needs to be earned.

'You cannot buy Carnegie I status, it must be earned," Montford said. In the state of Texas, only two institutions have Carnegie I status, the



University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

"For Tech to become the third university to achieve

Carnegie I status, we must strive for academic achievement to increase the number of doctorates we award annually and to raise the amount of money we receive in research

grants," Montford said. Right now, Tech has a combined research amount of \$43 million, but only \$20 million to \$23 million was awarded federally. To be classified as Carnegie I, Tech must be awarded about \$40 million in federal grants, Montford said.

"We need more money for more faculty so that we can reduce class sizes and gain faculty for more research," Montford said. "Within a five-year window, Tech should obtain the Tier I status."

Montford said Tech is up 55 percent in federal grant money and up 65 percent in research from two years

"Our faculty's talent exceeds its time," Montford said. "The faculty doesn't have the time, that's why we need more money."

Montford next addressed the construction on campus namely the ground breaking of the women's softball complex today and the ground breaking of the English/Philosophy/ Education Complex within the next

"My goal is to have the best facilities for students, faculty and alumni," Montford said. "And the new English/ Philosophy/Education Complex will be the most impressive building built in Texas higher education in 30

Montford said because Tech is vying with Texas and Texas A&M for the best students, the capital campaign will ease Tech into the lead by a scholarship endowment for students, an endowment for professors and chair positions and to bridge the gap with facilities' needs.

"We have achieved \$225 million and within the next two months, we hope to break \$250 million," Montford said.

Addressing the issue of financial aid, Montford again stressed that he

takes full responsibility for the situation, and the administration is looking at other schools and so the situation can be resolved as quickly as

As for Y2K compliance, Montford said the administration is aware of the situation.

"I am advised that we are prepared for the Y2K problems, but I still have to be convinced," Montford

said. "But we are cognizant of the problems, and we are working on it."

After Montford concluded his speech, the Senate swore in three new senators: Darin Bell and Cindy Johnson, as senators from the College of Arts and Sciences, and Jarod Busby, as Senator-at-Large.

The seats were filled because of

seven seats that were resigned last semester. Four seats have yet to be

Senators also passed and adopted a Senate bill concerning the requirements for graduate school senators by amending the Student Election

The amendment states undergraduate students are eligible to run for graduate senator if they will graduate at the end of the spring or summer session and will attend graduate school at Tech during the following year.

The same applies for members of business administration's 150-hour program who will complete six credit hours of graduate classes and all undergraduate classes at the end of the spring or summer semesters.

#### Protesting farmers block Juarez-El Paso bridge

- About 300 Mexican farmers blocked the commercial lanes of a bridge to El Paso for several hours Thursday to protest U.S. products being allowed into their

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) a.m. on the Mexican side of the Zaragosa International Bridge, which connects to the southeast side of El Paso. The protesters blocked both the northbound and southbound truck lanes. The farmers said they were upset about U.S. The blockade began around 11 crops such as cotton and corn.

#### Retired Tech math professor dead at 61 By Melody Ragland

Derald Walling, a retired Texas Tech mathematics professor passed away Jan. 22. He was 61 years old.

Walling taught mathematics courses at Tech from 1966 to 1992 and was the founder and first director of the TexPREP program.

The program began in 1986 and is a eight-week summer course that in-

troduces junior high students to col-

"He was outgoing," said Ronald Anderson, chairman and professor of mathematics and statistics. "He was a student's teacher. He provided good leadership and active research."

Walling also was instrumental in helping to begin the masters of arts program for secondary teachers.

He was born Feb. 14, 1937. Walling received his bachelor's degree,

master's degree and Ph.D from Iowa State University. He taught at Arizona State before coming to Tech. After his retirement in 1992, he moved back to

Dalton Tarwater, professor of mathematics, said Walling was the kind of man who got to know his students.

"He was person-oriented and very much in touch with them (students)," Tarwater said. "I hope his approach

Walling is survived by his wife. Elizabeth; two children, a son, Gerald of California and Lizann Croft of Albuquerque, N.M. Funeral services were Tuesday at

rubbed off on the students he taught."

Sierra Vista, Ariz., Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today at Resthaven Cemetery, 5740 19th St.

The family requests memorials be made to the Derald Walling Scholar-

ship Fund.

# Yahoo! gets merger for \$5 million

NEW YORK (AP) - Yahoo! Inc., it gives users a gateway to other serone of the top sites on the Internet, is buying rival GeoCities Inc. for \$5 billion, the latest in a rush of deals helping transform the medium from a chaotic collection of sites into a more organized place to shop and exchange information.

The deal Thursday deal gives Yahoo! another powerful brand name while helping Geocities reach more web users.

Such deals also are creating a more effective place for advertisers, retailers and consumers, analysts say.

"The Internet starts delivering on all the hype. It starts becoming easier to use, less complicated," said Sajai Krishnan, a principal with the consulting firm Booz Allen Hamilton.

Yahoo!, based in Santa Clara, Calif., was the third-most visited Web destination last month, attracting 27 million Internet users, according to researcher Media Metrix Inc.

It is known as a "portal" because

vices including stock quotes, news and e-mail.

Like other players in the fast-consolidating Internet industry, Yahoo! wants to expand further by pulling in a range of other popular sites where it can direct its visitors. The two sites will continue to operate separately, but will have more links to each

GeoCities, based in Los Angeles, is the No. 5 Web destination and has been used by several million people to set up home pages where they can publish their writings, post their family photos or try to sell things.

Yahoo!'s main limitation is that many users only use it for brief periods of time.

Yahoo! went after GeoCities "because they're trying to keep people on their web sites for a long as possible, and give people as little opportunity as possible to leave," Krishnan

One additional thing attracting these players is the potential to capture a chunk of the Internet's fastgrowing sales.

Last year, online sales totaled \$4.9 billion and are projected to jump to \$29 billion in four years, according to Jupiter Communications LLC.

That's why Yahoo! was willing to pay a 52 percent premium over GeoCities' closing stock price Wednesday.

"There is a competitive market for leading brands that have a very large audience," said Yahoo! chief executive Tim Koogle, who will head the combined company.

The race to capture visitors to the Web has created a frenzied pace of consolidation among Internet businesses. Internet companies, many of whom aren't expected to be profitable for years, have seen their stocks soar due to incredibly high expectations among investors for a big payoff in the future.

In the deal, Yahoo! will exchange about 10.6 million shares of its stock for the 31.4 million shares of GeoCities common stock. In addition, Yahoo! will convert about 8.9 million GeoCities stock options into about 3 million Yahoo stock options.

Based on Wednesday's closing prices, the deal was worth \$4.58 billion, however Yahoo!'s stock rose more than 9 percent on the Nasdaq Stock Market, jumping \$31.87 1/2, to \$367.75, thereby increasing the value of the deal. GeoCities's stock rose 56 percent, up \$42.25 a share to \$117.25.

Among other recent purchases, At Home Corp., a provider of highspeed Internet access, reached agreement last week to buy Excite Inc., one of Yahoo!'s biggest rivals, in a deal now worth \$6.55 billion. America Online Inc., the biggest Internet service provider, agreed last fall to buy web software company Netscape Communications Corp. in a deal now valued at \$7.8 billion.

"Crime happens no matter

what," the victim said. "It's better to

take precautions and be aware than

from a sexual assault, the victim

said. Even though the victim was not

Counseling is one way to heal

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#### Hand transplant patient moves fingers, out of danger

LOUISVILLE, Kv. (AP) - Hand transplant patient Matthew Scott flexed his new fingertips ever so slightly Thursday, and one of his surgeons said he was almost out of danger of developing blood

Scott, a paramedic from Absecon, N.J., received the left hand in a 14 1/2-hour operation that ended Monday morning at Jewish Hospital.

In a first, brief visit Thursday with two reporters and a photographer in his hospital room, Scott sat in a chair with his left hand and arm elevated and heavily bandaged. The nails and tips of his fingers were visible.

At Scott's request, no questions were directed to him or his wife,

Student encourages counseling for assault victims raped nor hurt in the attack, she is

currently receiving counseling from

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center

They have a 24-hour hot-line

offers help and support to those who

number for all who need someone to

a Christian center.

At the prompting of Dr. Warren C. Breidenbach, his hand surgeon, Scott made the fingers twitch faintly. Breidenbach said he was testing the tendons that control finger movement. There is no feeling in the hand, he said.

The success of the transplant will hinge in large part on how the tendons respond, Breidenbach said in an interview later.

"I can tell you Matt's going to give it every effort - he's an excellent patient - but the biologic process is going to ultimately control what happens, and we don't know. This is uncharted territory," Breidenbach said.

Scott's fingers are watched closely for signs of clotting, but blood circulation in the hand has been good so far, Breidenbach said.

If a victim has been raped, the

"The Rape Crisis Center gets an

For help or counseling, call the

center recommends the victim get

tested at a hospital so they can gather

average of 25 cases a month,," Par-

evidence to help press charges.

Rape Crisis Center at 763-7273.

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# READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

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The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count! Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of

the person submitting the ballot.

Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

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Recording Tech History since 1925

# Global leader visits RHIM program for review

By Melody Ragland

Representatives from ARA-MARK, a global leader in managed service, recently traveled to Texas Tech to review the College of Human Sciences' Restaurant-Hotel and Institutional Management pro-

Linda Raley, a RHIM instructor, said ARAMARK is a big supporter of the Tech RHIM program.

"They came here to see how and why they have such a good relationship with Tech," Raley said.

vices, said they have a lot of success recruiting Tech students.

Matt Kiley, executive vice presi-

dent of ARAMARK's campus ser-

"We need more good peopl., We're a people-intensive business," Kiley said. "You go where you have success." That is why the representatives came to Tech.

Tech graduates employed by

ARAMARK work harder and stay longer, said George Prindiville, vice president of ARAMARK campus ser-

"We want to increase the num-

for ARAMARK," Prindiville said. The company provides managed

services for five different industries: health care, businesses, kindergarten through high school education, sports

and entertainment and college campuses.

They provide these industries with food and facility services,

ber of graduates that come to work Prindiville said. He said they serve Tech's RHIM program. more than 400 institutions and have clients all around the nation.

While at Tech,

ARAMARK representatives gave We want to increase the presentations number ... that come to and interviewed potential employwork for ARAMARK."

> George Prindiville "When we re-**ARAMARK** cruit, we get to know the stu-

dents and the campus," Kiley said. Several of the representatives from ARAMARK were graduates of

Glen Hill, a 1989 graduate, now is the director of food and nutrition at Covenant Medical Center. He said Tech adequately prepared him for a job at ARAMARK.

Rebel Blackwell, a 1988 alumni, now is a district manager for ARAMARK's School Support Ser-

"I received excellent experience at Tech," Blackwell said. "RHIM was an excellent spring board."

He said there were two reasons for the representative's visit to Tech. "One, the education level of the

kids is excellent, and the track record with them is terrific,"

Blackwell said. "Two, we're here to promote the RHIM department at Tech."

Blackwell said one of the reasons Tech's program could be doing so well is the faculty does not just teach the students the basic RHIM material.

The faculty teaches them how to interview and tells them about the companies they will be working

"They give the students a clear picture of what is out there."

# Spring Break offers volunteer rewards

By Christi Biddy

This Spring Break, Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to

experience a new culture while performing community service. The Office of Community Service-Learning is sponsoring an Alternative

Spring Break March 13-20 in New Orleans. Sara Salloway, who oversees service programs for the department, said the main goal of the trip is to

periences. "We want to immerse people in totally different cultures," Salloway

expose students and staff to new ex-

While all the details of the trip are not yet set in stone, Salloway said the main projects have already been decided.

"We will be working with Volunteers of America to help refurbish a house for those recovering from alcohol and drugs," she said. There are seven houses in New

Orleans run by the agency, but the volunteers only will be working with

Another project the trip volunteers will be involved with is spending time with the elderly.

During the trip, volunteers are encouraged to keep a journal and share with the group their experiences with another culture.

"We're going to have a reflectional period each day over what we've done," Salloway said.

Salloway also said she expects

they will take approximately 13 students and three staff members on the

She also said however, if more students are willing to go, they will make changes to include more people.

"Right now we have rented two vans. If more people want to go, we will look into perhaps renting a charter bus to take more people" Salloway

Salloway also said the group would meet two or three time before the actual trip in order to get to know each other and to discuss things such as grocery lists and who likes to cook.

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"We have to cook all our own meals," she said.

but the committee is looking for ways to bring the price down.

The price, however, covers all expenses, including travel, meals and

Tomi Rodgers, a senior journalism major from Roswell, NM, attended the trip the group took in

"I got away from TV, phones. The concept of time went away," Rodgers

The senior recommends the trip for those who want to work.

"You have to be willing to open up yourself," she said.

"You keep a journal, and you do

As of now, the trip will cost \$150, a lot of talking with the group about your experiences and how it was affecting you." Rodgers, who is applying for this

> year's trip, spoke highly of the experience.

> "You have to be serious. It's a lot of work," Rodgers said. "But it's worth it."

Students wishing to apply for the trip can pick up applications in the UC Activities Office in 228 and the Student Organization Office in 210.

The application deadline is Feb.

An information meeting will be given at 4:30 p.m. Monday, in the UC Masked Rider room.

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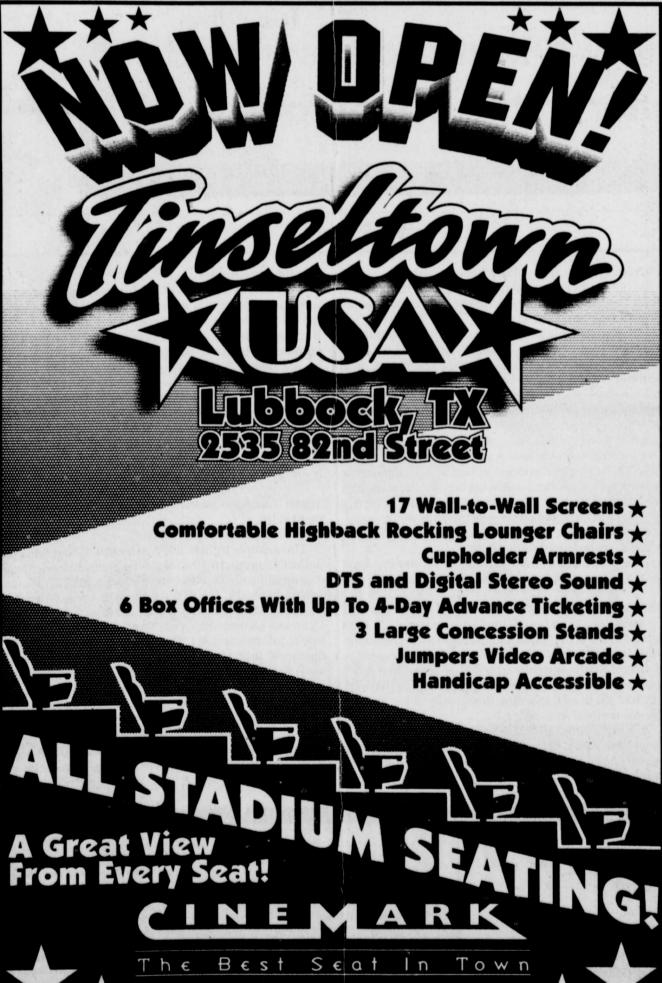
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# VIEWPOINTS

# Senate puzzles columnist

hat you are about to read will not be a complete column. It seems I never have enough space to say everything I want. So, unless something drastic happens between now and next week this will be the first part of at least a two-part column.

Over Winter Break, I had a lot of time on my hands, and I was able to relax with some of my favorite movies. One of these was Mel Brook's "History of the World Part One." During one scene, Brooks is



Cameron

Graham

in the role of a comedian in ancient Rome, and one of his lines is the Roman Senate is the best senate money can buy or words to that af-As I sat and watched that, I real-

ized just about the same thing can be said of the U.S. Senate.

Folks, I am dismayed by what I

And I will be honest with you and say I am not happy with members of the party to which I identify with.

Columnist For those of you who don't know that would be the Grand Old Party. Over this past weekend, a great number of things were said about the impeachment trial of the man who cur-

rently occupies the West Wing of the White House. Everything from the tried and true phrases about censure, to some talking about ending the whole thing, has

been floated as the trial balloons they are meant to be. One of which was from venerable Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Now, let's back track here a second and recap some things. Byrd is by and large a Senate historian.

He comes from a long line of West Virginia Democratic Party stock, and most consider him to be the great knowit-all when it comes to Senate procedure.

He was the one who said to Clinton, "Don't tamper

Now, he is out advocating shutting down the trial because as far as he is concerned, there is no case. Well regardless of whether there is or not, the one thing that is clear and that is the trial has to go on for the sake of the rules of the Constitution if nothing else.

But Democrats are reluctant to let this happen and

They are very much afraid that should witnesses be called to the Senate floor then the all important poll numbers Clinton lives by will go down and down fast.

This is a trial ladies and gentlemen. There is no other way to define this, and in all trials witnesses need and should be called.

Now, we all know that Democrats are famous for one thing and one thing only and that is making every promise under the sun.

We are always promised things that are to sound like they will shake the earth and out of the ground will come a new world of peace and harmony.

Well, I think we should all sue every elected Democrat in this country for failure to deliver the quiver.

That is what the State of the Union Address was meant to do. And the Republicans in the House and Senate Albuquerque Journal, on timber sale losses: should not have offered the invitation for the President to come and speak.

This is just one thing that angers me about the members of my party.

The other thing that makes me scratch my head about the Republicans is they do not see what should be as clear as the nose on their faces.

The reluctance of the Democrats to allow witnesses demonstrates that they are scared. The Democrats have finally shown their true colors here.

They don't care about the sake of this country or of the rule of law, no matter how small that rule might be.

The only thing they care about is saving their president. And if you will listen carefully, you will not hear one Democrat defend Clinton.

Instead they attack those who are following the rule of law and who are trying to abide by the Constitution. People like Ken Starr, Henry Hyde and others are not safe from the friends of Bill. Chief among these friends is porn king Larry Flynt.

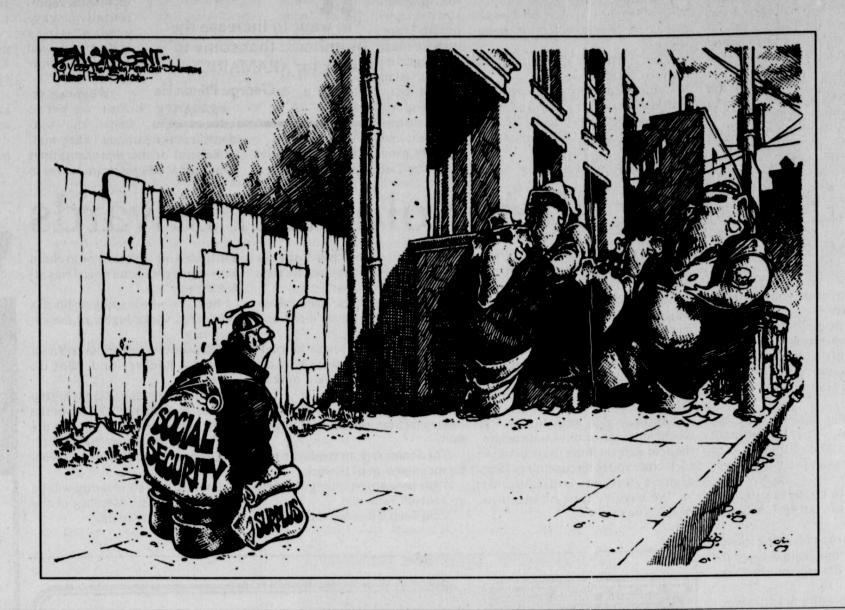
I will end my column for the week by saying this. This is the first time I have said what I am about to say pub-

I may even been drummed out of the ranks of the GOP for this. But here goes.

Fellow students, faculty and staff, UD readers, it is my opinion that the United States has about 80 years of life left to it.

This country is dying. And next week, I will tell you why I think that.

> Cameron Graham is a senior history major from Lubbock.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### UC restaurants should give diners courtesy

To the editor: A roach crawled across my table yesterday in the University Center.

If I were in a restaurant, I would have spoken with the manager, but I wasn't.

I was in the UC, where customer service is unheard of, the attitude of the vendors is eat or don't eat, and the food is overpriced and mediocre at best.

The restaurants in the UC are very fortunate for their

I believe it a privilege for them to be able to serve me on campus, where I have little choice.

The restaurants in the UC have become spoiled have a choice, use it

though, especially the four in the common sitting area. They expect customers to come and will not work for them.

The restaurants are not fully responsible for this,

We as students and faculty allow it. We pass through the UC like cattle, hand them as much money as they ask for and take what is given us. We do not expect more. This is not Texas Tech ISD. It is a university where excellence in all things is expected.

Why do we put up with being raped at lunch? I did not realize coffee beans had gotten so expensive. If I am going to pay outrageous prices, I, at least, expect a refill like every other place in America. That goes for soft drinks also. I don't care if it would be hard to monitor, find a way. I demand it, and you should also. Remember you

Frank Holmes agricultural and applied economics

#### Lady Raiders deserve praise

To the editor: This morning's University Daily carried a headline which puzzled me. "Lady Raiders use Lady Luck in win over Sooners" misses the boat completely.

Anyone who has followed the Lady Raiders knows that it's coaching, talent, class, determination and guts which propel this program. Anyone who implies that a threepointer by Rene Hannebutt is luck has never watched this and place them nexme' snis roines yanuge trash containers for plake 14

per the manyor James E. Brink

# Stop listening to that professor and write a letter to the editor today.

#### STATE VIEWS

If the U.S. Forest Service ran its logging program like a business, it would recoup what it spends building roads to logging sites and planting replacement seedlings, and, optimally, make a profit that could be used to make business improvements, like habitat restoration and to correct road and trail problems adversely affecting forest lands and waters.

But the Forest Service, because of its multiple-use mandate, isn't run like a business. It's a behemoth, a Congress-driven bureaucracy, which, according to a recent government audit, took in \$3.05 billion in government appropriations and timber sales receipts over the years 1995, 1996 and 1997 and, after distributing \$1.7 billion to specific funds and spending \$1.2 billion to run the timber program, gave the U.S. Treasury \$150 million back.

Just looking at the numbers, that's a loss of \$1.05 billion to the taxpayers. Environmentalists say this huge loss supports their call for an end to commercial logging on national forests, which, as one environmentalist put it, has all the appearances of a welfare program for logging.

What may be needed, however, is not the elimination of logging, but a move by Congress to extricate the Forest Service from the ties that bind so many of its programs to timber sales. ... A change in mission would reflect the evolution of the Forest Service from its logging origins toward more broad-based, environmentally sensitive

Los Alamos Monitor, on Attorney General's action on

We're glad to hear that Attorney General Patricia Madrid is trying to reach a settlement with the Department of Energy in a federal case blocking the opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

WIPP has been complete for more than 10 years, but for a decade, anti-nuclear crusaders have used every possible method to block its use.

They are playing a delaying game that is intended to block opening of the site forever — whether it is safe or not. Meanwhile, contaminated material is stacking up in barrels on a mesa top in Los Alamos County. We firmly believe that Los Alamos National Laboratory is doing its best to store this material as safely as possible, but knowledgeable people agree that it would be safer thousands of feet underground in a salt mine than in our back yards.

We believe that the goal of groups like the Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety is to halt all nuclear activity generates. But until and unless the U.S. Congress decides that nuclear activity should cease - physics research, medical research, and power generation as well as weapons work - there will be radioactive waste generated, and it must be stored somewhere.

The best place currently available for the low-level material generated in Los Alamos is WIPP. ...

#### The New Mexican, Santa Fe, on State of the Union: It was like a letter from Santa Claus: President Clinton's

seventh State of the Union address seemed to have something for everyone. It's Capitol Hill audience included the House of Representatives which impeached him more than a month ago, and the same Senate which that very day had sat in trial listening to the start of his defense against removal from office.

Clinton ignored all that. He reveled in the prosperous times which coincide with his term of office, and even veered in the direction of recklessness: Use trillions of dollars from the federal budget surplus, he suggested, to play the stock market. ...

His pitch to use most of the budget surplus shoring up Social Security may not make as much fiscal sense as the tax cuts congressional Republicans advocate — but it struck an harmonious chord with Tuesday night's entertainment-bent television audience, the American public. His already-high approval ratings rose again. ..

Perhaps the best indicator of the solid condition of our country is the clear separation — and balance — between a presidency floating a fair amount of populist whimsy and a Congress capable of hanging lead weights on Clinton's flightier notions. We agree with what Clinton's critics were quick to acknowledge: The state of our union is strong. We hope as strong as the burdens on it.

#### Austin American-Statesman on Senate's open government rule:

"It's the public's right to know."

Those words by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, perfectly summed up the reasoning behind a rule change that significantly improved legislative process in the state Senate this week. The rule requires the sponsor of a bill to state in writing that the legislation does not directly or indirectly change the Open Meetings Act or the Texas Public Information Act. That might seem to be a small change in procedure, but it is a substantial victory for open government .... Maintaining government in the sunshine is always a difficult process in Texas. From the smallest cities to the state Supreme Court, there is a tendency to shut the public out. The Senate resisted that

temptation this week in adopting its rule change. As laudable as that is, the Legislature would make a stronger statement still if it were to write the rule change

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# CHANGERAIR

## Tech graduate returns to lead department

By Greg Okuhara

cardboard cut-out of Spock looks over his shoulder at all times. Darth Vader hangs on the wall behind his desk, with a piercing stare at those who sit in the chair across from him. Alan Graham is not your typical chemical engineering chairman, whatever the stereotype may be.

Graham came to Texas Tech in September as the new chairman for the chemical engineering department. When he arrived, the chemical engineering department was in need of a strong leader to guide the department

in the right direction. Graham provides a mix of enthusiasm, experience and work ethic. At 46, he already defies the age-old adage chairmen are old, white-haired, solemn men. He said leaving the research and professional world was necessary to see what else chemical engineering had to offer.

"I had to come back to find out if there was more to life than designing thermonuclear weapons," Graham said.

Graham also is a well-travelled man and does not fall short in experience. A graduate of Tech in 1974, Graham then travelled north to Wisconsin for his doctoral degree. He then went to work for Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico for 18 years. In addition, Graham worked for the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory.

Later, Graham found himself in

Australia where he was a visiting professor for the Universities of Sydney and Western Australia. While there, he helped develop computers could handle up to 500 advanced calcubefore when they were lim-

ited to five. How-

ever, the educa-

tional field drew him back to Texas in September when he assumed the position of chairman. Graham said the challenges that

awaited him were the selling points of taking the job.

"A lot of it is the administration aspects of trying to run a department," Graham said. "The hard thing here is to keep the good aspects of student-teacher interactions, the high quality of the undergraduates and at the same time enter the sci-

Fresh look: Alan Graham, the new chairman of the chemical engineering department, poses next to a gift from students.

Jennifer Galvan/

entific and engineering science

mainstream." Graham feels he brings the "energy and experience" to the department in order to improve the depart-

"I think my job here at Tech is to preserve the strong teachers here and the strong alumni base," he said.

As for teaching, Graham said the key is to reach out to all students. "You have to aim at the average

student and make sure they're the ones who are getting it as opposed to the top end," Graham said. "You need to make sure the people in the center and lower end are getting something from the class too.'

Graham also takes the approach of having undergraduates work with graduate students and visiting professors. This approach helps the undergraduate students with publishing their research in journals.

Before taking the job at Tech, Graham said he had many offers from companies all over the nation. He said he chose Tech because he saw were wars between faculty.'

William Marcy, dean of the college of engineering, shares Graham's optimism and is glad to have him work-

"He already is (an asset)," Marcy said. "We would not have exerted the effort to get him to come to Tech if I didn't feel that way. He is one of the smartest guys I ever met and has a tremendous energy level and strong

attempt to improve the department.

Graham said.

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Activities at 742-3621.

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Alan Graham chemical engineering chairman

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opportunities with Tech.

'I think Texas Tech appealed to me over some other job offers I had in terms of the fact that there was an underlying sense of optimism," Graham said. "The fact that people were trying to work together to get the job done. The other places I went, there

Graham is already at work in his

"It's a challenge, but I think with a little luck and some hard work, I think we can turn this around into a first-class department and Texas Tech into a first-class university,'

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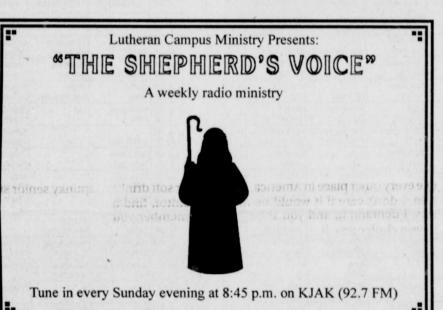
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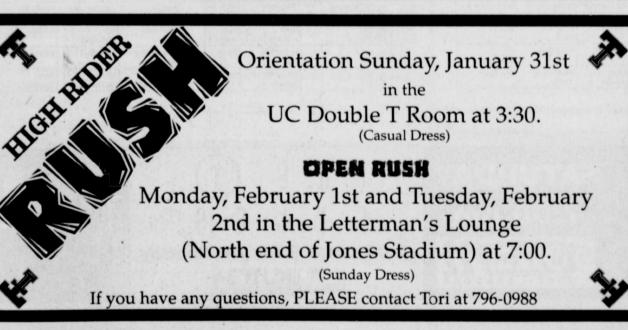


#### Recycle program comes to close

Today is the last day Lubbock residents will be able to take advantage of the Blue Bag Recycling program.

The city of Lubbock Solid Waste department has terminated the Blue Bag program in favor of a cheaper and more efficient way of receiving items to be recycled. Previously, residents could place recyclable goods in blue bags and place them next to their alley trash containers for pickup. The new program will require goods to one of two drop-off sites. Residents can take their items to 324 Municipal Dr. and 1631 84th St.









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Weekend happenings in the Hub City

# Hypnotist popular among Techsans



Courtesty photo Tom Deluca shows off his talent of hypnotizing students at the all-nighter last year.

The young lady danced on the stage without holding back. She danced while 2,500 people watched her. She enjoyed every minute of it and so did the audience.

Then she returned to her seat and with the snap of fingers and a few words, she had no idea what she had done.

She told people she had never danced before in her life.

From Indiana to South Carolina, Florida to California, Tom DeLuca travels the United States entertaining students with his improvisation and hypnosis.

Tonight, DeLuca will return to Texas Tech to entertain students at the 19th annual Recreational Sports All-Nighter.

By Sebastian Kitchen The event is free to students with their Tech ID and will be filled with sports, give-aways and hours of endless fun to be highlighted by DeLuca's performance at 11 p.m.

"We love his performance," said Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports. "We get to be up close and on the stage with him. Every year the show is different because he uses different kids. The kids make the show. He is so good at selecting the right ones."

MacLean said he is no longer skeptical about hypnosis.

"They are so relaxed, so loose," he

DeLuca has performed for 16 consecutive years at the All-Nighter and continues to draw large crowds of well over 2,000 people each time.

"I always draw a large crowd, it is one of the biggest," DeLuca said on the phone from Indiana.

He performs at 140 to 150 colleges every year. Tech presents the second or third largest crowd every year. The University of Virginia has the largest crowd with 8,000 to 9,000 people. DeLuca enjoys the large crowds at his performance.

"It feels good," he said. "I want it. If I only have a 100 people in the crowd, it's not as good of a show."

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He said he makes up his material from thoughts in his head and often one routine leads to another.

In his bag of tricks, DeLuca has a combination of staple material and new chancy material.

"I take chances with it," DeLuca said. "I try other stuff based on what I think would be funny. Some of it works, some doesn't.'

DeLuca attended the University of Illinois at Springfield and was lost as to which direction to

"I thought maybe I would go to law school," he said. "Not because I wanted to, but because I didn't know what the hell else to do."

He started to work for a psychologist where he learned the art of hypnosis. DeLuca attended another hypnotist's performance and thought it was something he could

Since then, he has been entertaining students and corporations for more than 15 years, has his own web site (www.tomdeluca.com) and has been named Campus Entertainer of the Year four times, the most recent time being two years ago.

"The first time it was a real thrill, but I'm not looking to win it anymore," DeLuca said.

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## Knieval gets new liver

received a long-awaited liver transplant and was recovering Wednesday at Tampa General Hospital.

Knievel, 60, was in stable condition.

At the family's request, no further details were being released, including when the transplant was performed, hospital spokesman John Dunn said.

Knievel has hepatitis C, which he believes he contracted from one of the many blood transfusions he needed following spectacular crashes on the daredevil circuit in the 1960s and 1970s.

The disease destroyed his liver. Knievel announced in April that he needed a transplant, and he was hospitalized earlier this month with dehydration while awaiting a do-

Health officials estimate 4 million Americans have hepatitis C, some 300,000 of whom were infected by

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Motor-cycle daredevil Evel Knievel before a reliable test was developed six years ago.

The virus affects the liver's ability to filter toxins from the blood and is the leading reason for liver transplants in the United States.

Knievel was first diagnosed ith the incurable disease three years ago.

He broke at least 35 bones and underwent surgery 14 times during his stunt career, which included a jump over the 35-foot fountain at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in 1967 when he flew head-over-handlebars, was knocked unconscious and crushed his pelvis.

One of his most famous stunts failed when the parachute opened as he was zooming over Idaho's Snake River Canyon in 1974.

The following year, a crowd of 90,000 at Wembley Stadium in London watched as he soared over 13 double-tiered buses and then crashed, again fracturing his pelvis.

He ended his stunt career in

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The performers will play in 40 cities bringing three hours of music to each one. The Crown Royal Tour is performing at small venues all over the United States for the first part of 1999. Lubbock is next on the list.

Chesnutt has three platinum and two gold albums to his name and was the winner of the 1993

Mark Chesnutt, Gary Allan, Country Music Association Horizon Award and claimed 12 number one hit singles.

> Country America recognized Gary Allan as one of the top 10 new artists of 1997 and was named People Magazine's 1998 sexiest country star.

In 1994, when her first album was released, Chely Wright was named Top New Female Vocalist by the Academy of Country Mu-

Harling is another up and coming star in the world of country music.

People can find more information on the artists and the tour at www.mca-nashville.com/ crownroyal.

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'A Simple Plan' entertainment full of good acting, cinematography

**By John Davis** 

"Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive.'

This is the theme of "A Simple Plan," a movie which will have any audience on the edge of their

Director Sam Raimi definitely put out a quality product with this film. The cinematography is

The foreshadowing, is powerful and the acting is brilliant.

The story runs much like a highly charged morality play for modern times and unfolds as though Edgar Allen Poe had written the shooting

The scene begins with an eerie shot of a crow's head, the bird of death, the first foreshadowing of the action about to take place.

The action begins on New Year's Eve in the economically depressed and snow-covered town of Delano, Minn.

Jacob Mitchell and his buddy,

#### **REVIEW**

Lou (played by Billy Bob Thornton and Brent Briscoe), come over to Hank Mitchell's house (played by Bill Paxton), to put flowers on their parents grave.

On the return trip, a fox with a dead chicken in its mouth runs in front of the truck, and Jacob swerves to avoid hitting it.

The truck slides in the snow and

Jacob's dog sees the fox and jumps out after it. All three men chase after the dog

and stumble upon the wreck of a Upon investigation, they find a

bag filled with more than \$4 million All three men now find themselves in a fix. Lou wants to keep the

Hank wants to return the money and Jacob, who is marginally retarded, doesn't know what to do.

Hank finally says he will agree to keep the money if he guards it until

spring, after the plane is found.

Then he compelling, one will hardly feel will agree to split the cash three ways.

hours. He tells the other two at the first sign of trouble, he will burn the

cash. They all agree to take the money home. Here the plot and the lies start to thicken. Hank tells his wife, Sarah (played by Bridget Fonda), who

starts plotting with her husband to put \$500,000 back in the plane, in case someone is looking for the The relationship between

Thornton and Paxton is electric. They both work hard to pull of the relationship of two brothers. But, it is Thornton who steals the

His portrayal of the marginally

retarded Jacob is nothing less than moving and powerful. He becomes a pawn in the hands

of Paxton and Briscoe.

But above all, the story is so

they have sat for nearly two

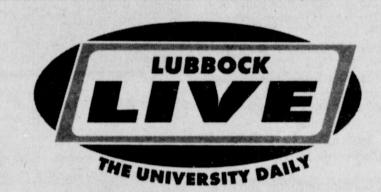
Thornton makes the audience feel, as well as see, how torn up Jacob has become.

Also, the cinematography is chilling - literally.

Even though the movie theater was unusually temperate, it seemed as though the audience was shivering from the cold scenes portrayed on screen.

But above all, the story is so compelling, one will hardly feel they have sat for nearly two hours. This movie is rated R.

> $\star\star\star\star$  out of \*\*\*\*



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Championships-Fairground

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per Bowl that capped it off.

But the wave closed out. How often did you sit through an entire Monday or Sunday night game? The league didn't try and capitalize on the genius move to put Boomer Esiason on the Monday night broadcasts. You can't blame him for being so bad - just look at what and who he had to work with.

So, maybe it was the broadcasts and not the teams. CBS' pregame and halftime shows left much to be desired. I just couldn't get enough of Brent Jones' quick wit, and what chemistry those fellows had. ESPN had problems as well. This year they showed how many overweight, former NFL chaps they could fit into a studio at one time. It looked as though they were going for a representation of the 22 field positions. They just need a former place-kicker

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As poor as the broadcasts and the performances by the players were, neither was as bad as the crew in stripes.

The officials dictated the outcome of too many games this year and for that, things should change during this off season. With that said, look for the 1999 season to be full of experimental techniques and much more displeasure if things remain the

On Sunday, one team will go away with a trophy. One team will go away as runner-up. One player will go away as MVP. One network will go away rich.

Now, if they would just all go

Jeff Wood is a senior advertising major from San Diego, Calif. He can be heard at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays at 88.1 KTXT-FM as host of the sports call-in talkshow "Gametime."

# Tech looks to stultify Sooners

By Jeff Keller Staff Writer

After three consecutive losses, the Texas Tech men's basketball squad will try to gather itself in a victory against Oklahoma at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coli-

The Sooners, losers of fourstraight contests, are coming off of a 64-60 loss to Texas Monday night.

Oklahoma beat Tech in the two teams' first meeting, 78-68 in Norman, Okla., on Jan. 6.

Tech shot 59 percent from the floor the first time around against the Sooners while committing 24 turn-

A similar shooting performance with fewer turnovers is what Tech coach James Dickey said he is looking for from Tech come Saturday.

Offensive execution will be another key if the Red Raiders are to beat the Sooners and end their threegame skid, junior guard James Ware

"I don't think there is a major problem with our team right now,"

"We just need to execute our offense a little better and play hard for

Ware has started the past two games in place of senior guard Stan Bonewitz, who is recovering from a

hernia operation. Ware made four three-point shots in Tech's 68-47 loss at Texas A&M on Wednesday and understands his role as a starter on this team, he said.

"Everybody plays their part," Ware "My job is to make the open shots.

The bottom line for the Red Raid-

ers against the Sooners is to get a win, said junior guard Rayford Young of Saturday's contest.

"It's definitely strange, but I'm ever until the regular season because

The Red Raiders trailed Texas A&M 29-25 at halftime but allowed 39 points to the Aggies in the second

half while scoring only 22 points. Playing hard for the entire game will mean the difference between a win and a loss, said junior forward

"The effort has been there," Owens said.

Cliff Owens.

"We just need to plan-out and execute. We really didn't do that in the second half against the Aggies. These two teams know each other very well so there is not going to be any surprises. The team who leaves it all out there on the court at the end of the day will be the winner. Hopefully, that will be us.'

The Sooner game will mark the second game back for Owens who missed the Iowa State game Jan. 23 and returned to play 19 minutes against the Aggies.

Owens scored nine points against the Aggies, but it is uncertain if he will be back in the starting line-up against the Sooners, Dickey said.

Dickey said that he would like to see better shot selection from the Red Raiders at crucial times against the Sooners.

"Overall, we have had pretty good shot selection," Dickey said.

"But at key times, we have had poor shot selection. In certain possessions when the game is on the line, we have got to do a better job of executing.'

The coliseum will be a welcome sight to the Red Raiders after twostraight road games. Tech will hope to utilize the home court to their advantage, Ware said.

"We'll come out intense and ready to go," Ware said. "We're back at home finally, we'll get a win at home."



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily Ellis' Island: Center Andy Ellis will try to help Tech end its current three-game skid when they battle OU at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

say we need to do," Young said.

"There is a lot of things you can

"The key to it all is just to get a

# Rockets' 'Big Dawg' set to take bite

HOUSTON (AP) - Just months ago, Antoine Carr was banging bodies with Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley, helping the Utah Jazz past the Houston Rockets and onto its second straight NBA Finals.

Now, he's their best body guard: After four seasons with the Jazz and playing backup to Karl Malone, Carr jumped to the Rockets this season and plans to give his new teammates an occasional breather.

Carr and the Jazz have eliminated the Rockets from the playoffs in each of the last two seasons, last year in the first round and two years ago in the Western Conference finals.

happy to know that I am with a team that can win a championship," Carr

"Now I can go bang with some guys that I usually don't bang bodies

If opponents get too rough with his new Rockets teammates, Carr, 6foot-9 and 270 pounds, is ready to live up to his nickname, "Big Dawg."

When a dog changes yards, he has to bite the postman," Carr said of his predicament. "So don't get on my Hakeem and my Charles or you have to deal with me."

Carr won't get that chance how-

he's recovering from a strained right knee that he injured in Tuesday's

Carr did not play in Tuesday's exhibition opener and he didn't participate in Thursday's scrimmage in the Compaq Center.

He won't return until after Saturday's exhibition game against Alamodome. An MRI taken on Wednesday revealed no major inju-

The Rockets open the season Feb. 5 at the Los Angeles Lakers.

Carr is beginning his 15th NBA

season and signing on with his fifth NBA team.

He was Detroit's first-round pick in 1983 but played the 1983-84 season in Italy. His rights were traded to the Atlanta Hawks the following season and he also made stops at Sacramento and San Antonio before arriving in Utah.

"He's picked up everything well," the San Antonio Spurs in the coach Rudy Tomjanovich said of Carr's preseason efforts.

> "The defensive schemes, he's done very well. He's a poised veteran with a big body."

> Carr has career averages of 9.6 points and 3.5 rebounds per game.

> The Rockets traded away one of their other big bodies by sending Kevin Willis to Toronto. The Rockets also have signed forward Anthony "Pig" Miller, 6-9, 255.

"He was a godsend," Tomjanovich said of Carr. "We needed to get somebody else in there. This thing (signing) came out of the blue and we acted on it within hours, right then and there."



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# Lady Raiders search for Bears

It took a last second-shot for the Texas Tech Lady Raiders to defeat Baylor the first time this season. But when the two teams go at it again at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, No. 10 Tech will look to have an easier time.

A buzzer-beater by Tech forward Keitha Dickerson helped propel Tech (18-2 overall, 7-1 Big 12) to a 51-49 win to start the Big 12 season Jan. 2 in Waco.

Lady Raider guard Rene Hanebutt said Tech should have confidence the second time around with Baylor because it's not the conference opener. Even so, she said Baylor is still a dangerous team.

"Baylor is such a good basketball team," Hanebutt said. "I think they're probably pretty disappointed with their record thus far because I think they're a better basketball team, maybe even better than what their Big 12 record shows."

"Anytime anybody comes in here,



They're not supposed to win. Basically, they can come out here and fire away and see what hap-

pens. We have to be ready for that every single game we play.

The Bears (11-8 overall, 3-4 Big 12), who were picked by media and coaches to finish in the top five in the conference, have stumbled in Big 12 play this season. Baylor comes into Saturday's game on the heels a 78-54 win over Missouri Wednesday.

Baylor started the conference season losing two of the first three games and have not won a Big 12 game outside of Waco this season.

Like the Lady Raiders, the Bears are led by a strong inside and outside game. Guard Lara Webb leads the team with 17.2 points per game while 6-foot-4 forward Kacy Moffitt and guard Toya Ellis average around 14 points per game.

"I think you have to respect everybody on their basketball team," Tech they're going to give it their best shot. coach Marsha Sharp said. "They get

Anytime anybody comes in here, they're going to give it their best shot."

> Rene Hanebutt Lady Raider quard

scoring from a lot of different people. We'll have to play good individual defense on one hand, and on the other hand, help everyone a lot and making it a team effort."

"It's a matter of everybody doing their job on the defensive end and also realizing we have to seal and give help when the basketball penetrates the lane. That's something we're better at than when we played Baylor the first time.'

While the Lady Raiders once again look to have a good effort on the defensive end, Tech apparently broke out of an offensive slump in the 89-87 win over Oklahoma.

After problems scoring in a loss to

Kansas and in the first half against Oklahoma, Tech used a 62-point second-half effort to pick up the victory in Norman, Okla.

"I hope it got us back on track," Sharp said of the second-half offensive effort against the Sooners. "We had trouble scoring the entire Kansas game and the first half of the Oklahoma game. We finally got on track and made some big shots, ran our offense better and got some things to go down."

"From that angle, I'm really pleased to see that happen. Hopefully, it will jump start us a little bit, and we'll be a little better on the offensive end."

# Gonzalez seeking \$100 million contract

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Rangers Valuable Player in the American outfielder Juan Gonzalez thinks he is worth as much as any player in the major leagues.

Gonzalez told a newspaper in Puerto Rico he is worth as much as free-agent pitcher Kevin Brown, who recently signed a \$105 million con-

Gonzalez has been named Most League championship.

League two of the past three seasons. During that three-year period, he averaged .310, hit 45 homers and had 144 RBIs.

The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that Gonzalez made the remarks to El Nuevo Dia during the Dominican Republic Winter

He was not available for comment, the newspaper reported Thursday.

"A pitcher cannot be worth more than an everyday player and less than one who has won two Most Valuable Player awards in three years," Gonzalez was quoted as telling the Puerto Rico newspaper.

Gonzalez is signed for \$8.5 million

this season, and the Rangers hold an option for 2000 for the same salary.

Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said he has not heard from Gonzalez or his representative about renegotiating his contract. Melvin did say the Rangers would start to work on a contract extension for Gonzalez, perhaps as early as this

## Yankee Stadium may not be suitable

that Ruth built should be renovated to better handle disabled people, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White says.

Federal officials on Thursday joined a lawsuit against the New York Yankees and added New York City, which owns the ballpark, as a defendant.

The lawsuit - filed in December on behalf of three New Jersey citizens and a Manhattan man, all wheelchair users - claims the area of Yankee Stadium set aside for them has restricted views. It also says they must pay nearly 100 percent more for their tickets and can only get them by calling the stadium during certain

"Baseball is the national pastime and Yankee Stadium is home to its most storied franchise," White said. "This lawsuit seeks to ensure that people with disabilities will have an equal opportunity to experience the thrill of the game in this historic place.'

Yankees spokesman Rick Cerrone said the organization does not comment on pending litigation. A call to the city's law department was not immediately returned.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages and calls on the court to make the Yankees fix the stadium so its more accessible to wheelchair users. The 75-year-

NEWYORK (AP) - The House old ballpark reserves 64 wheelchair spaces and 24 accompany-

ing seats for each game. Plaintiff Joseph Reilly, of Tenafly, N.J., said he stopped going to Yankees games in 1977 because he couldn't see anything

from the section set aside for

wheelchair users.

The lawsuit said one area for wheelchair users behind the main box level has no seats for companions and costs twice as much as most stadium seats. The other area, located on the field box level, limits wheelchair users to one companion and costs up to three times as much as general stadium seating, the lawsuit said.

"Yankees have always been famous for hitting home runs," Reilly, 56, said during a telephone interview. "What's the point in going if you can't see one?"

Plaintiff Theresa Murphy, of Middletown, N.J., said she tried to get two Yankees tickets for one of the playoff games last September with the Cleveland Indians as an early birthday present for her husband.

After calling a ticket agent and being told he could not help her, she called the Yankee Clubhouse store in Manhattan, which told her to call the stadium.

"When I called the stadium, I reached a man who told me he couldn't help me because the woman who handles such tickets was out to lunch," she said.

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# Tech baseball ready for Oldtimers

By Jason Bernstein Sports Editor

For the first time this pre-season, the Texas Tech baseball team will have an opportunity to scrimmage an opponent other than itself as they take part in the annual Alumni Game

ON THE REBOUND

Red Raider men's hoops

tries to get back on track

at 3 p.m. Saturday at Dan Law Field.
Of course, weather permitting, the contest will pose some of Tech's best players in years' past against the present and future of the Red Raider baseball program.

"It's going to be a lot of good competition," said pitcher Chad Reynolds, who is making a comeback after two injury-riddled seasons. "It's great competition every year, and they even beat us two years ago. They always play us well, and it ought to be a lot of fun."

The Red Raiders are coming off of a 44-20 season a year ago in which they won the Big 12 Conference Tournament Championship and garnered the program's fourth-straight NCAA Regional appearance.

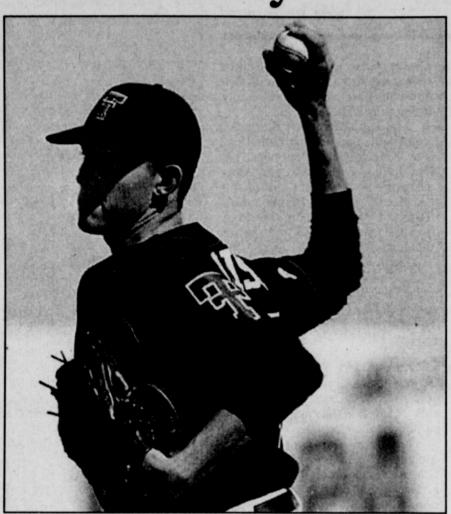
Despite the accolades and rich history in recent years, the Red Raiders are anxious to get on the field to show what they are capable of achieving, Reynolds said.

"We've been practicing against ourselves for the last couple of weeks now," he said. "Everybody's looking forward to getting some other competition, and we're ready to get out there.

"We still have a lot of work to do, and there's some key battles out there at some positions. It's going to be interesting come game time."

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Leading the charge from the bench is coach Larry Hays who has developed one of the nation's most competitive programs, ranking as the tenth winningest college baseball



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Cade and Co.: Pitcher Cade Allsion and the rest of the Red Raiders will try to knock off the Tech alumni at 3 p.m. Saturday at Dan Law Field.

program in the 1990s.

Hays is focused on the '99 season, however, and he said Saturday's game may not be a good gauge of just how good the squad is because of the rust factor on behalf of the alumni team.

"We're going to be facing as good of pitching as we'll see all year, but the pitchers won't be in shape," Hays said. "Sometimes a guy, when he's not in shape, will go out there and perform really well. But other times, he can't go so well, so it's going to be tough to see where we're at."

Part of the excitement surrounding the '99 Red Raider team heading into the annual event is of how the 25 newcomers will be able to mesh with the 12 returning letterwinners.

jitters for many newcomers, will be interesting to watch, Hays said.

"We've got so many new guys, I'm sure they're going to be nervous," Hays said.

"I've never tried to use this game as a measuring stick, but I think it's a process that if we can go through well, it gives us an opportunity to get a lot of jitters out of the way. That's important for the season."

The alumni game also gives current Red Raiders an opportunity to see former teammates who are now pursuing professional baseball careers.

"That's what's so fun about it," Hays said. "It's nice to get the old guys back, and you also want to get these guys an opportunity to see someone who's gone through the program and is successful and still playing baseball."

Tech senior pitcher Zach Stewart, who has taken some ribbing from his teammates for allegedly witnessing more alumni contests than coach Hays, said he is excited to see how some of his new teammates will react once on the field.

"I do know a lot of the guys we'll be playing," Stewart said. "It's also about bragging rights. We're pretty competitive in practice, but once we get out there, we should be able to tell a little bit more about what we've got and how the pieces are going to fit together.

"I think we're still pretty raw as a team. The talent and players are there, but we're still making a lot of little mistakes and coach Hays harps on it everyday. It's the little things that kill you. But, I think we're getting there, and we're all ready to go. This is a real good group of guys and if everything comes together right, who knows what we can accomplish?"

# NFL, Super Bowl in a stupor this season

If it wasn't for ESPN's marathon coverage of Super Bowl 33, most wouldn't know it was taking place this weekend. I don't hear the usual pregame hype coming from the public. It's even been

difficult to find a good party.

What has happened? The "greatest" event in all of sports sparks little interest?

It can't
be Denver
and Atlanta
can it?
In their

defense, Denver is

gaining momentum as "America's Team," Atlanta is the league's cinderella story. John Elway and Dan Reeves are involved in storylines every day. Two of the best running backs will be on display. One team is trying for the coveted repeat championship. And Byron Hanspard might be on the sidelines in a neon green suit. What more does the public need? Maybe the Backstreet Boys singing the national anthem.

Jeff Wood

Columnist

Sports

With Jamal Anderson's yearly salary he can buy a 30-second commercial during the game in which he plays. Yes indeed, it will cost advertisers \$1.6 million for those special half-minute spots of

entertainment. The companies still believe. They think the people will watch, and they are the reason why.

The game will have a hard time living up to last year's match. So it looks to be a better battle between timeouts, when the advertisers go to war. Look for the living rooms to go through the reverse process usually seen during the evening prime-time. Instead of leaving the couch when commercials air, you just might be fighting for a spot on those pieces of carpeted cushions.

Sunday's game has worked up as much appeal as Super Bowl XXVIII, when the 49ers ate the Chargers for lunch.

Don't blame the players of these teams. They beat who they had to beat and earned the right to be in Miami. But perhaps one should blame the NFL altogether for it was a mediocre season.

The once-dominating NFC East looked as though they hadn't left training camp. Thanks to the Jets, Vikings, Falcons and Doug Flutie for stirring up some excitement because that's where it ends.

Ryan Leaf? Dana Stubblefield? Carolina Panthers? Chicago Bears?

The NFL had so much to compete with this past season with the NBA lockout updates airing each night.

This was a time for the NFL to keep the wave going after an impressive 1997 campaign and Su-

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# Athletics on tap Saturday

force Saturday as the Red Raider baseball team, both basketball teams and the Tech track and field squads will be in action on the Tech campus. The Red Raider men's basketball team takes on Oklahoma at 12:45 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Tech baseball team will take on the alumni squad at 3 p.m. at Dan Law Field. The indoor track team hosts a meet starting at 9 a.m. in the Athletic Training Center. The Lady Raiders will battle Baylor at 7 p.m. at the coliseum.

