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Center serves up big donation

by **Angel Wolfe**
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford accepted an \$800,000 donation as a part of the Horizon Campaign on Wednesday.

The donation comprised of stock and cash was given by Don and Ethel McLeod of Lubbock. This donation will be used to construct an intercollegiate tennis facility.

In a written statement, Athletic Director Gerald Myers said building this facility will help make Tech one of the top tennis programs in the Big 12.

"To accomplish what the men's tennis team has done without a full-time home is remarkable," he said.

Director of Tennis Tim Siegel also said in the statement that he has waited a long time to begin this project.

"I have been here for six years and to be able to talk about getting started on the tennis center is great," he said.

Michael Sommermeyer, associate director for Tech News and Information, said the construction will take at least a year to begin.

"It will first have to go through a design process," he said.

The location of the facility still is undecided,

Sommermeyer said.

Ethel and Don McLeod established Lubbock Radio Paging Service, Inc./Stenocall in 1954. The company is a full-time telecommunications company with more than 165 employees.

The McLeod's are members of the Chancellor's Council and the Red Raider Club. Both are Presidential Endowed Scholarship donors and have served on the Tech Foundation Board.

Montford also recently accepted a \$25,000 donation to create an honors scholarship fund.

The donation will fund the Kent R. Hance Honors Endowed Scholarship at Tech, which is an academic scholarship.

Students from Castro County will be given preference to receive the award, but may be awarded to anyone from the state of Texas who excels academically. The scholarship winner will be selected by the university's Honors Scholarship Committee.

Hance received his bachelor's degree from Tech in 1965. The Castro County native is a partner in the Austin law firm of Hance, Scarborough and Wright.

These donations will go toward the \$300 million goal for the Horizon Campaign.

The campaign has raised more than \$272 million.



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Ace in the Hole: Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford talks with Don and Ethel McLeod. The McLeod's donated \$800,000 toward the construction of the Texas Tech Tennis Center. Montford has raised more than \$272 million toward his \$300 million Horizon Campaign goal.

Y2K: A problem not to be ignored

Health Sciences Center establishes a task force with UMC to ensure systems compliance

by **Jonathan Biles**
Staff Writer

As the clock ticks down, the public becomes more concerned and curious about the Year 2000 computer bug. To satisfy the curiosity and to clarify problems, Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center has published a web page that already has been a useful tool, said Robby McCasland, program analyst for HSC.

Since the problem of Y2K was discovered, HSC has established a task force in conjunction with University Medical Center to ensure the systems are up to Y2K compliance.

"The whole purpose was to create an awareness and educate the people at the Health Sciences Center as well as everyone that visits the site," McCasland said.

Evidence of the web page accomplishing its task can be seen by viewing the guest book on the web page, McCasland said.

The guest book has comments from people in New Zealand, Austria and an official from the

European Central Bank.

Still working on being in compliance, Tech's HSC is in 95 percent compliance, but is expected to be in complete compliance by 2000, McCasland said.

The only area not yet in compliance are personal computers, which is near finishing.

While the task force is doing everything they can to become Y2K compliant, like any other world-wide problem, they cannot guarantee anything, said Rebecca Hellbaum, associate general counsel for HSC.

"We cannot guarantee nothing will go



see **HSC**, page 2

Texas Tech Police Department works on updating computer systems before it is too late

by **Matt Green**
Staff Writer

With the new millennium approaching, officials from the Texas Tech Police Department feel confident their computer systems will remain operational.

Doug Holley, crime prevention officer for TTPD, has been overseeing Y2K compatibility testing for the past year.

"We've been taking this situation very seri-

ously," Holley said.

TTPD Maj. Danny Davis said almost all of the department's systems have been declared Y2K compliant.

"We have five computers that need to be replaced in order to be 100 percent compatible," Davis said.

The computers that did not pass are older models and perform only minor network functions.

"You can blame Y2K if you want to, but these computers needed to be replaced anyway," Holley said.

Holley said most of the equipment in the TTPD communication center, located in the basement of the Health Sciences Center, is not date or time sensitive.

"The 800 block police radios are run off an antenna, and are not at risk from Y2K," Holley said.

Most problems that could affect the campus would result from problems with city utility companies.

Holley said the possibility of these failures have been investigated, and he is confident the

see **TTPD**, page 2

NASA back in action after Discovery liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Loaded with supplies for the new international space station, Discovery lifted off Thursday on NASA's first shuttle flight in six months — the longest gap since the Challenger disaster.

"It has been a long time," launch director Ralph Roe said.

"We're all just extremely happy to be launching again."

The practically flawless, sunrise launch came after a string of six U.S. rocket failures since last summer.

The space station was soaring 235 miles over the Atlantic, east of the Carolinas, when Discovery blasted off in pursuit with a crew of seven. The mission is scheduled to last 10 days.

Discovery will catch up with the space station early Saturday.

First flight in six months launched Thursday

Commander Kent Rominger and his U.S., Canadian and Russian crew will be the first astronauts to actually dock with the mostly vacated outpost.

The last time astronauts visited the 16-nation space station, back in December, they had to connect the first two components.

This time, the construction work will be relatively light.

Two astronauts will take a spacewalk this weekend to attach one crane and parts of another, as well as bags of tools, to the outside of the station.

The crew will spend the rest of the nearly six days of joint flight unloading 2 tons of spare parts, computers,

clothes and other supplies for future station residents, and fixing broken or noisy equipment.

NASA was especially vigilant going into Thursday's launch, given the six-month gap between shuttle flights.

The fleet was grounded for more than 2 1/2 years following the 1986 Challenger accident and grounded for almost six months in 1990 because of dangerous fuel leaks.

The latest hiatus had nothing to do with the shuttle, but rather a critical Russian space station component that has held up the entire project and a NASA X-ray telescope that has been grounded for a variety of reasons.

A hailstorm added to the delay. Hail battered the shuttle's giant fuel tank earlier this month, and NASA postponed the flight one week to fix the hundreds of dings.

Speckled with patches, the tank dropped away, its job done, as Discovery slipped into orbit eight minutes after liftoff.

NASA worked hard to stay sharp after the last shuttle flight, Endeavour's Dec. 4 launch to the space station.

Engineers conducted extra countdown practices and spent extra time reviewing procedures.

Since last August, two unmanned U.S. rockets have blown up, three others have left satellites in useless

orbits, and another rocket dragged a satellite back down through the atmosphere, where it burned up.

The last time the U.S. rocket industry was so severely stricken was back in the mid-1980s, when the casualties included Challenger and its crew of seven.

NASA had nothing to do with the latest string of rocket failures.

Even so, shuttle managers couldn't help but notice the anxiety surrounding Discovery's liftoff Thursday.

"It did not bother me, although I sensed in the surrounding community there was a heightened expectation, or a heightened awareness of the potential for failure," said Donald McMonagle, a launch manager.

"But I'm very happy to say we have intact a good vehicle."

Episode I reaction: Jar Jar mussa go before Episode II

LOS ANGELES (AP) — And you thought adults hated Barney. Just listen to what they're saying about Jar Jar Binks, the flop-eared amphibian from the new "Star Wars" movie.

Many fans, echoing the views of a number of film critics, see the character as an annoying goofball at best and a racial stereotype at worst.

Since George Lucas' "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" opened May 19, the Internet has been afire with messages — and several entire Web sites — calling for no less than the annihilation of the creature.

"The tally so far is running about 10 to 1 in favor a having a festive Jar Jar-B-Q," said a Web site called Jar Jar Must Die.

By Thursday, the Web site *deja.com* had amassed 15,000 messages just about Jar Jar.

Jar Jar, a computer-animated character dropped into the frames next to the actors, is a bumbling sidekick who steps in animal dung and says things like "yousa" and "meesa" for "you" and "me."

To some, his speech sounds like Caribbean-accented pidgin English, and his ears suggest dreadlocks. With his bellbottom pants and vest, Jar Jar

looks to some like the latest in a long line of black stereotypes in movies. (Critics have also complained of Asian and Italian stereotypes in other characters.)

Film critic Joe Morgenstern of *The Wall Street Journal* described Jar Jar as "a Rastafarian Stepin Fetchit on

platform hoofs, crossed annoyingly with Butterfly McQueen."

Rick Barrs, author of "The Finger" column in Los Angeles' alternative weekly *New Times*, wrote: "This digit can only hope that Massa George comes to his senses before Episode II and kills off shufflin' Jar Jar among

others." The Jar Jar attacks certainly haven't dampened enthusiasm for the film, which made more than \$100 million in its first week and is expected to go over the \$200 million mark by the end of Memorial Day weekend.

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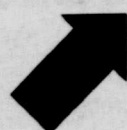
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Libraries offer exhibits over summer

Displays showcase famous globe, page of Gutenberg Bible

by **Jonathan Biles**
Staff Writer

The University Libraries will offer four exhibits during the first summer months including an exhibit featuring the 1688 Coronelli globe and a page from the Gutenberg Bible.

The first exhibit on display is the "Bosnia-Herzegovina: From Turkish Province to NATO Protectorate." Opening April 9, the exhibit will be available to the public through August, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the International Cultural Center Library.

In the exhibit there are seven books, one map, two videos and four color prints of the region's countryside for public view. The exhibit is free to the public.

A page from the Gutenberg Bible depicting Psalms 79:14 - 85:10 will be on display in "Engineering a Marvel: Gutenberg's Bible," through the end of May. This piece of the Gutenberg



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
On Display: The Coronelli Globe exhibit will be on display through June at the Southwest Collections/Special Collections Library Rotunda.

Bible is the only piece Tech owns, said Bruce Cammack, library coordinator at the Southwest Collection/Special

Collections library.

The piece was purchased by Cammack for Tech at an auction in Austin and is believed to have been printed around 1450 to 1455.

The Gutenberg Bible was the first book to be published by movable type in Europe, and now, there are a limited number of full copies around the world, Cammack said.

Another historical piece that will be on display in the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library Rotunda through the month of June is one of three 1688 constructions of the Coronelli Globe in "The World of Coronelli." The exhibit will feature a case on Franciscan Father Vincenzo Coronelli's life.

Also included in the exhibit will be a case containing information on how the library obtained this piece of history. The globe was commissioned in 1683 by King Louis XIV of France and later purchased by American newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst in the 1920s.

Cammack said the acquisition of the globe is demonstration to the world that Tech has valuable artifacts.

"The library having the globe shows the world at-large that we have

extremely valuable pieces," Cammack said.

Cammack said the Coronelli globe is one of a pair and is thought to be a prototype to later globes.

The last exhibit is "Gardening in Texas" and focuses on different aspects of plant life in Texas.

One case will be dedicated to books relating to wildflowers, Texas bluebonnets and organic and vegetable gardening, said Victoria Jones, assistant archivist at the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

The second case is dedicated books related to xeriscape plants, drought tolerant plants and desert gardening techniques.

The exhibit will be available to the public for viewing through the month of June in the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library Rotunda.

All exhibits are free and open to the public. Exhibits in the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library Rotunda can be viewed during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

HSC, from page 1

guarantee nothing will go wrong, but we've been working on this problem for over a year and a half, and we have done real well," Hellbaum said.

Another aspect the task force is working on is finding out whether or not HSC's suppliers are Y2K compliant, McCasland said.

"If someone is supplying you with pencils, you don't care whether or not they are Y2K compliant, you can probably get through it," McCasland said. "But if they are supplying you with penicillin, you want to make sure they are compliant."

The task force is continuing to push toward a safer 2000 and is ahead

of the game, said John Walls, associate news director for HSC News and Publications.

"This is a world-wide problem, and if anything, we are ahead of the curve," Walls said.

Following the lead of HSC, the Tech campus has become 100 percent Y2K compliant, minus a small minority of personal computers on campus, said Jim Brunjes vice president of fiscal affairs.

Overall, McCasland said Tech and its entities have done everything they can to be ready for Y2K, but the main problem of Y2K can only be stopped by awareness.

"The biggest problem of Y2K is the panic factor," McCasland said. "If people are rushing ... that could upset things for a long time."

TTPD, from page 1

he is confident the city will make the appropriate adjustments.

"The equipment itself is fine, and the phone company has assured us that services will not be disrupted by the new year," Holley said.

The communication center is responsible for operating the campus 911 system, the police radio frequencies and the blue campus phones.

Keven Bridges, a mechanical engineer in the physical plant, said certain portions of the school are equipped with backup generators.

"While utility providers are a concern, some of our buildings have portions of their loads transferred to generators," Bridges said.

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NOTTING HILL PG13 No Passes
10:10 1:10 4:10 7:10 10:10
THE THIRTEEN FLOOR R No Passes
12:00 2:35 5:10 7:45 10:25
BLACK MASK R
11:40 2:15 4:45 7:25 9:50
COOKIE'S FORTUNE PG13
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ENTRAPMENT PG13
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LIFE R
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THE MATRIX R
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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM PG13
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THE MUMMY PG13
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NEVER BEEN KISSED PG13
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OCTOBER SKY PG
10:50 1:40 4:35 7:35 10:30
SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE R
10:45 1:40 4:40 7:40 10:40
STAR WARS PG No Passes
11:00 2:00 5:00 8:00 11:00
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TEN THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU PG13
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TRIPPIN' R
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NOTTING HILL PG13 No Passes
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THE 13TH FLOOR R No Passes
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STAR WARS PG No Passes
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STAR WARS PG No Passes
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ANALYZE THIS R
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ELECTION R
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FORCES OF NATURE PG13
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May 14

2:26 p.m. Officers investigated a hit and run traffic accident without injuries at the service drive of the art and architecture buildings.

7:04 p.m. Officers investigated indecent exposure in the locker room of the Student Recreation Center.

9:22 p.m. Officers responded to a medical call at the University Center Ballroom. A non-student was transported to Methodist Hospital by EMS for treatment of a dislocated knee.

10:57 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at Clement Residence Hall bike rack.

May 15

12:50 a.m. Officers responded to a medical call at Fifth Street and Indiana Avenue. A non-student was transported to University Medical Center for treatment of stomach pain.

1:17 a.m. Officers investigated criminal mischief in the motorcycle parking area of Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex.

3:04 p.m. Officers investigated a false alarm or report in the basements of the Health Sciences Center and University Medical Center.

May 16

No incidents were reported on this date.

May 17

8:21 a.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident without injuries at Akron Avenue and 15th Street.

7:32 p.m. Officers found several gates and doors open in the agronomy area on Erskine Avenue. Officers later secured the gates and doors.

May 18

8:08 a.m. Officers investigated a theft in Room 1C283H of the Health Sciences Center.

10:57 p.m. Officers recovered a bicycle that was stolen from the Murdough Residence Hall courtyard bike rack.

May 19

4:41 p.m. Officers investigated damaged property in the R-31 parking lot.

5:30 p.m. Officers investigated an assault that occurred in one of the parking lots of the Health Sciences Center.

May 20

4:01 a.m. Officers investigated reports of a suspicious person on the fourth floor of Thompson Hall. A search of the building did not reveal any suspicious activity or persons in the area.

9:10 a.m. Officers investigated a theft at PrinTech, located in the Physical Plant.

May 21

9:54 a.m. Officers investigated a theft in Room 4C201 of the HSC.

10:46 a.m. Officers investigated a theft in the administration building.

5:32 p.m. Officers investigated a mental suspect at Main Street and Akron Avenue. The suspect was transported by an officer to University medical Center for emergency detention.

May 22

3:45 p.m. Officers responded to a power failure which extended from the southern part of the campus east of the law school.

Former O'Hair employee connected to disappearance, pleads to gun charges

AUSTIN (AP) — A man authorities say killed Madalyn Murray O'Hair, her son and granddaughter out of hatred and greed pleaded guilty Thursday to two federal weapons charges unrelated to the atheist leader's disappearance.

David R. Waters, 52, a former office manager for O'Hair, faces up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines on each count. He will be sentenced July 30.

Waters, convicted of murder in Illinois in 1965, has not been charged in the September 1995 disappearances.

O'Hair, Jon Garth Murray, and Robin Murray O'Hair vanished from San Antonio in September 1995, along with \$500,000 in gold coins.

Waters was on probation for skimming \$54,000 from the O'Hair family's atheist organizations when police searched his Austin apartment March 25.

Police said they found 119 rounds of handgun ammunition. Waters has

been in custody since then.

A federal grand jury in Austin indicted Waters in April as a felon in possession of firearm ammunition and transporting firearms from Texas to Illinois.

Daryl Fields, spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio, declined to comment on the investigation or whether it was related to the O'Hair disappearances.

In an Internal Revenue Service affidavit unsealed Wednesday, authorities said Waters orchestrated a plot to steal at least \$600,000 from O'Hair's United Secularists of America.

The document, the first official account of the disappearances, says motives of money and hatred drove Waters to commit the killings and bury the three in a Texas field.

The document, citing a confidential informant, also states Waters had a deep hatred for the woman whose 1963 U.S. Supreme Court case, along with a ruling the previous year,

struck down organized prayer in public schools.

"Waters ... expressed fantasies of killing Madalyn," the affidavit states. "He spoke about seeing Madalyn suffer and snipping off her toes."

Waters' lawyer, Patrick Ganne, said: "What it looks like to me is a script for Oliver Stone's next movie. They don't have any direct evidence to link him."

"It is all speculation." When the O'Hairs vanished, authorities wondered whether they were victims of foul play or had merely run off with their organization's money.

Others suggested that O'Hair, who was 77 and ailing, had gone off to die quietly so Christians wouldn't pray over her.

Authorities, however, have recently suggested the O'Hairs' remains were buried in barrels.

But two recent searches of a ranch near San Antonio failed to find either barrels or bodies.

Flunking students to be paid for summer school in Arlington

ARLINGTON (AP) — There's a money-making opportunity for underachieving students in public schools here.

Students who failed classes during the school year can get paid to make up those classes in summer school.

Under a federally financed program, the underachievers could get

paid \$5.25 per hour if they attend at least 90 percent of their makeup classes this summer.

Critics say the program rewards failure and might discourage academic success.

"Getting students to show up is an improvement but they can just sit there and be in another world," Gail

Howard, president-elect of the Arlington chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

"Is just getting them there all we want to do?"

But supporters say the program is an incentive for the students to attend their remedial classes.

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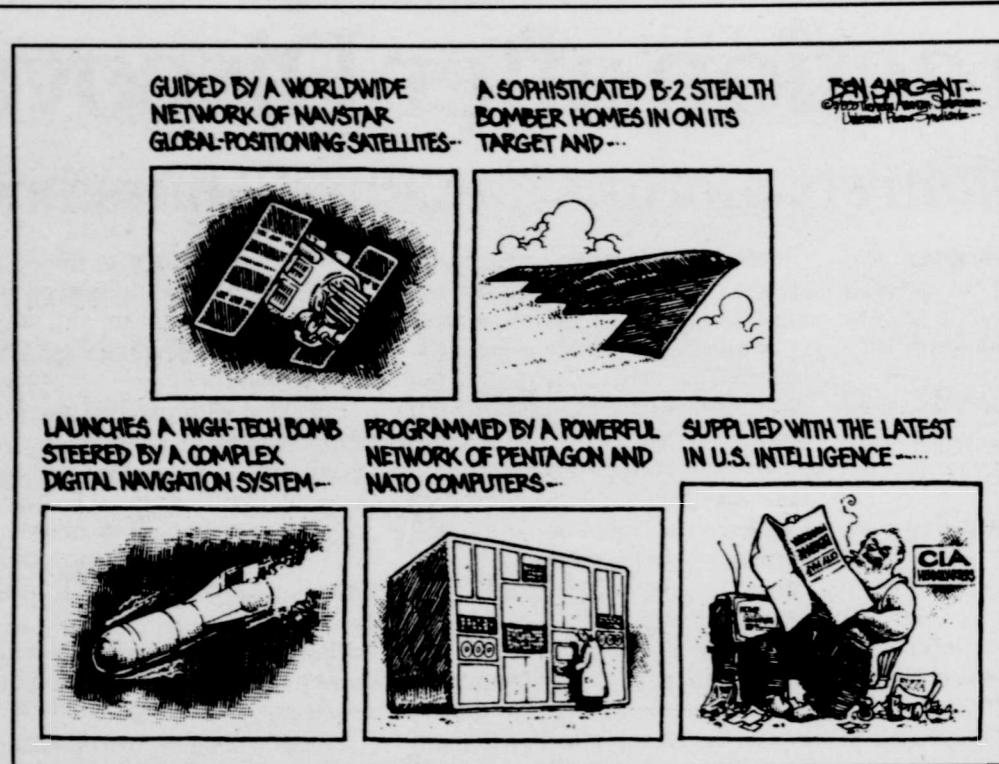
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EDITORIAL

America becoming immune to campaign finance spending

It's no secret that Americans are more cynical than ever about politics.

The nation's growing acceptance of campaign finance excesses shows how much the atmosphere has deteriorated.

In the 1980s, former U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was scorched in the media when he set up a monthly breakfast with lobbyists, who were required to raise \$10,000 for the audience with him.

Bentsen quickly ended the practice, saying he made a mistake and it was a "doozy."

Although campaign finance remains the focus of much controversy in 1999, Bentsen's breakfasts would be routine today.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, recently summoned about two dozen lobbyists and directed them to raise \$20,000 each, Roll Call reported. The funds will be divided among 10 GOP House members Republicans fear are vulnerable.

Those who raise the cash will get to rub elbows June 16 with House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and the GOP leadership.

While DeLay is orchestrating the heavy-handed event for Republicans, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts is proving that Democrats also are willing to take fundraising to the outer limits.

The Boston Herald reported Kerry is planning a June 7 dinner featuring Vice President Al Gore.

To get a ticket for the exclusive soiree, those wanting to mingle with Gore and Kerry must raise \$10,000.

DeLay and Kerry are using bothersome tactics to get around the \$1,000 limit by bundling contributions.

Their actions are sparking little reaction, but DeLay and Kerry should follow Bentsen's example by abandoning the unsavory practice and apologizing to voters.

San Antonio Express-News on money in politics

Expectations high as Tech continues promotion

Do you know how nice it was to open up my Texas Monthly today to see a two-page ad for Texas Tech. The headline reads "Texas Tech Students Get Involved and Excel."



Wayne Hodgin
Editor

The last two or three years, our university officials have done an excellent job of promoting Tech outside of the campus. From the ongoing Horizon Campaign with footholds in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, to advertisements in major publications, the word is spreading and people are taking notice that Tech is a major education and research institution — and still is growing.

You often hear many people, especially around campus, comparing us to the likes of Texas A&M and the University of Texas. And it's really funny to hear people on campus making fun of Tech, but, you notice

we're the first ones to defend our pride and joy to the ones of the other persuasions. Yes, these are great institutions to look up to and admire, but what people do not realize is that Tech is in its own thriving category. We don't have 50,000 plus undergraduates, we don't get loads of state land grant money, we haven't been around since God was a child. But Tech is ever-growing in popularity with high school students and their parents; our alumni base just keeps on growing, as evident in the \$272 million Horizon Campaign status; and we've established campuses in Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa.

Did you know that Tech boasts an enrollment of 24,000 students representing all 50 states and 100 foreign countries? Our students can choose from 150 undergraduate courses, 100 master's and 50 doctoral programs.

That may not compare to our friends in Austin and College Station, but it balances out just right for us.

But things aren't all sunny and bright. Right now, as most of you know, our campus is in the middle of a major facelift. Although the Master Plan sounds promising and all the hype surrounding it gets bigger and bigger, I still can't help but shudder when I hear things like "the arena is \$8 million in the red" or "we're not going to talk about student parking because we have other issues on our minds right now." And, does anyone remember anything about the Broadway entrance to campus that was supposed to be complete by the time President George Bush spoke at graduation?

Chancellor Montford vows that Tech will be the No. 1 choice for high school students entering a four-year Texas university. And I sincerely hope he's right. But is it just a bunch of talk?

I believe Tech will reach its goal of becoming a Tier I/ Carnegie I institution, but it's going to take a lot of hard work and 100 percent dedication from everyone from professors to students to make this thing work.

Wayne Hodgin is a senior journalism and English major from Haskell.

Have an opinion ...
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Drop it by 211 journalism (bring your Tech ID) or email it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu (include social and phone number)

Women's golfers receive recognition

In keeping up with tradition set during the past few years, two more Texas Tech athletes were recognized for their achievements in the classroom.

Women's golfers Jamie Vannoy and Priscilla Hunt both were named to the 1999 National Golf Coaches Association All-American Scholar Golf Team on Wednesday.

Earlier this season, both Vannoy

and Hunt also were named to the 1999 Women's Golf Academic All-Big 12 Team.

Vannoy, a junior advertising major from Sandy, Ore., has compiled a 3.83 GPA while at Tech. She also finished second on the squad with a 77.5 scoring average and was first on the team with five top-20 finishes this season. She was one of only three Red Raider golfers to compete in all 11

tournaments this season.

As for Hunt, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Phoenix, Ariz., she boasts a 3.43 GPA and participated in seven tournaments this season.

"These two student-athletes have done a great job of combining a rigorous athletic schedule with their academics," said Tech Director of Golf Jeff Mitchell.

Rockies avoid sweep, beat Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Two wild pitches and a ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Henry Blanco scored the go-ahead run as the Colorado Rockies avoided a sweep and snapped Houston's four-game winning streak with a 4-3 victory Thursday.

Chris Petersen reached on a force play in the ninth, then moved

around to third base on a pair of wild pitches by Astros' hurler Trevor Miller (0-1).

Blanco drove in Petersen with a long fly to left field.

Jerry Dipoto (1-2) pitched two innings for the victory.

Dave Veres pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save of the season.

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The TLTC is now taking applications for student assistants. Flexible hours available; computer experience helpful. Team working environment, excellent work experience and learning opportunities. Apply in person this Friday, May 28, Tuesday, June 1, or Wednesday, June 2 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at the Teaching, Learning and Technology Center in the North wing of the library.

SUMMER JOB, flexible hours, stocking, cleaning, sales. Otto's Memphis Mall store, (across from Harrigan's), Memphis Place Mall, 3813 50th Street. Apply in person only.

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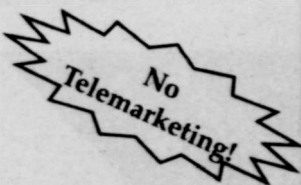
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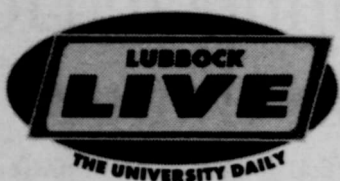
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Seven Stones — Ichabod's, Friday; The Love Supreme, Saturday

Women tops at Navy graduation

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The No. 1 graduate at the Naval Academy this year was a woman, as was No. 2, not to mention Nos. 4, 6, and 9.

Half of the top 10 Naval Academy graduates were women, who made up only 15 percent of the Class of 1999 that graduated Wednesday.

Overall, it was the best showing yet for women at the academy, where class standing depends on more than just good grades.

Academy officials also consider military competency and conduct (given about 25 percent weight) and athletic achievements (10 percent)

to determine the order of merit.

Women may have tried harder "to show we can succeed in the military," said Josephine Nguyen, who finished second in the class of 868 and will enter medical school at Stanford University in the fall with hopes of becoming a Navy flight surgeon.

The top graduate was Mary Godfrey of Dousman, Wis., who was a member of the gymnastics team and the glee club in addition to doing so well in the classroom.

Nguyen, 21, said her decision to enter the Naval Academy was influ-

enced by her father, an officer in the South Vietnamese Navy before coming to the United States, and her 25-year-old sister, Minh-Tu, who also got her degree Wednesday and was commissioned as a Marine second lieutenant.

"We grew up with my father telling stories about his Navy career," Nguyen said.

She also was motivated by a sense of duty to her adopted country: "You should give something back to the country which has provided so much for your family."

The commencement address was

delivered by Defense Secretary William Cohen, who offered a vigorous defense of U.S. involvement in Kosovo and Serbia, where he said a struggle is taking place "for the future shape of civilized society."

Cohen said Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has taken the world "into the heart of darkness," and the United States "could not bear witness to this murder and mayhem with indifference."

NATO "decided to wage an air campaign to achieve our goals.

"It was the right decision then, and it's the right course now," he said.

Artist makes N.Y. hotel room look really cheesy

NEW YORK (AP) — Cosimo Cavallaro has created a Muenster.

It's a room the Swiss Family Robinson could call home, a place as gouda as it gets.

It's a hotel room covered in 1,000 pounds of melted cheese — a mixture of shredded Gruyere, Swiss and other varieties.

In Room 114, cheese drips from a ceiling fan. It is draped over chairs and the television. It blankets two beds and hangs from the overhead light in long strands reaching the floor. It covers an ashtray and two glasses. It is spread over the walls and the carpet. It nearly covers the blinking red message light of the bedside telephone.

The place smells something like a New York apartment would if a party spread were left out overnight ... in

August.

To Cavallaro, this is art.

He is paying the regular rate of about \$100 a night for a suite at the Washington Jefferson Hotel and has turned it into a work of "installation art."

"Beautiful," Cavallaro sighs after flinging another giant measuring cup of the stuff at the ceiling.

He compares his art to a love affair or religion and says it has even helped him work through issues with his sometimes too-tough father.

"Somebody asked me: 'Why cheese?' I don't know, why not?" Cavallaro asks. "I wouldn't do this if I knew that you wanted it."

Cavallaro's mother owned a cheese deli in his native Canada and his family used to make some of its own.

His first cheese-covered art was a piece of furniture handed down from his dad. Cavallaro returned from lunch one day, looked at his father's old armchair — he had long thought about reupholstering it — and reached for the mozzarella. It was liberating.

"It was a childish act. I was allowing myself to dirty this chair," Cavallaro says. "I guess I finally stood up to him."

Soon, he got the urge to decorate a hotel room.

Enter one-time gallery owner Jules Feiler, who once represented a guy whose shtick was lying on the floor at parties and letting people vacuum him.

"When I first talked to him, I thought he was just another in a series of nuts that have entered my

life, but it's not the case," Feiler says of the cheese guy. "I really do believe his work is genuine."

Feiler found Bob Lindenbaum, general manager at the Washington Jefferson. With his hotel undergoing renovation, Lindenbaum was looking for something to draw new customers. He even donated the old furniture.

The hotel is also responsible for cleanup (read: toss out the furniture.)

When the cheese exhibit ends June 20, Feiler has a comic lined up to take over. The guy will live in Room 114 for a month and promises to tell jokes to anyone who knocks on his door.

As for Cavallaro, he hasn't quite gotten the cheese thing out of his system. Next up: a taxi, an elevator, maybe even a subway car.

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Federal regulators looking into supplement to reduce cellulite

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dietary supplement that claims to help women reduce cellulite is under scrutiny by federal regulators, who want to determine if the company can substantiate those claims.

The makers of Cellasene launched a campaign this week to dispel skepticism about the supple-

ment by releasing studies on the product. But the Federal Trade Commission is nonetheless looking into whether the company can back up its advertising claims, according to a source familiar with the case.

FTC spokeswoman Vicki Streitfeld declined to confirm whether Cellasene is under inves-

tigation. Typically, the agency does not publicly say whether it is investigating a company.

Debbie DeSantis, vice president of Cellasene's Italian manufacturer, Medestea Internazionale, also declined to comment on whether regulators are reviewing the product.

Cellasene entered the U.S. market in early March, making a big splash on the advertising pages of fashion magazines and flying off the shelves in some drug stores with its claims of reducing cellulite.

The pills, available at major drug and retail stores, cost about \$40 for a two-week supply.

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Heineken - 12-Packs \$10⁷⁷
Holland Import - 12-12oz. Bottles Beer

Zima - 12-Packs \$10⁷⁷
Clear Malt Beverage - 12-12oz. Bottles

Wines

Taft Street Merlot \$12⁷⁷
Sonoma County - 750 ml

Sutter Home White Zinfandel \$6⁷⁷
California Wine - 1.5 Ltr

Gallo of Sonoma Wines \$9⁹⁷
Cabernet, Chardonnay & Merlot - 750 ml

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Chivalry aside, Raiders look to pound Knights

by Jason Bernstein
Managing Editor

Sometimes a streak is just a streak. Well, that is the conventional wisdom heading into today's opening round of the 1999 NCAA Baseball Championship.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders (40-15 overall) take the field as the No. 2 seed in the day's second contest.

Tech will battle third-seeded Rutgers (37-19 overall) at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

As for the streaks, Tech enters the tournament on the heels of a four-game losing streak, its longest of the season.

But Tech coach Larry Hays said his team is well prepared for Rutgers, especially since the Red Raiders have been given little to no chance of prevailing in the sub-regional.

"I don't think anybody's given us a chance," Hays said. "That puts us in a pretty good situation. I don't think we're that bad a team."

Tech has yet to prove that it is a

bad team as its overall record dictates, said Rutgers coach Fred Hill.

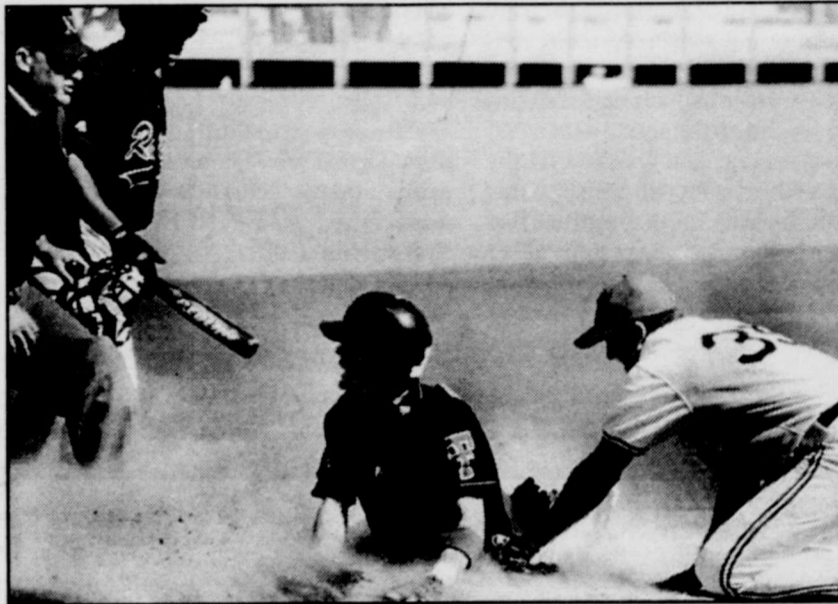
The Red Raiders went 26-3 in the friendly confines of Dan Law Field this season and battled to a .328 team batting average with 60 home runs in 55 games.

Perhaps Hays likes the fact his team is an underdog, even in their own stadium.

"We're a top 10 team defensively, and we're a top 10 team in runs scored," Hays said. "At one point in the season we had an outstanding starting (pitching) staff. The fact that in the last month we lost the No. 2 and 3 guys and went through a series where our pitching messed up, that takes the pressure off this team. Nobody expects anything out of them."

But there will be some pressure come game time when the Scarlet Knights hit the field in their first-ever clash with the Red Raiders.

Rutgers advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive season, marking the first time since 1990-91 that the Scarlet Knights



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Down and Dirty: Lance Woodcock and the Red Raiders battle Rutgers at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field to open the 1999 NCAA Baseball Tournament.

appeared in back-to-back tournaments.

But it is the 11th overall NCAA Tournament berth for Rutgers and the seventh in Hill's 16 seasons.

So, Hill's Big East squad will be ready for today's tournament opener. "We feel we're playing good base-

ball right now, and that's what matters heading into the tournament," he said.

Rutgers enters the tourney after posting a 1-2 mark in the Big East Conference Tournament last week.

But the recent losing skid doesn't

seem to bother Hill, whose team is the sixth-best offensive club in the nation with a .347 team batting average.

"We can hit, but we have some good arms as well," Hill said. "I don't think you can win without pitching, and that's our first priority."

Hill will toss starter James Wilson in today's contest against the Red Raiders. Wilson is 8-2 on the year with a 4.20 ERA in 17 appearances. He has tossed one shutout and two complete games in 11 starts this year while limiting opposing batters to a .274 average.

Tech likely will counter with senior All-America hurler Shane Wright. Despite his late-season troubles, Wright compiled a 9-4 mark in 17 appearances this season. His 4.23 ERA may be deceiving in that he has struck out 97 batters in 117 innings pitched.

In any event, both squads will be ready when the first pitch is thrown.

"We've just been thinking about Rutgers," Hays said. "Our deal is we don't care who's here. We don't care what the situation is, we're going to go after Rutgers with everything we've got. We better be ready to play."

Daniel nominated for Honda Award

As she continues to push her opponents on the track, junior distance runner Leigh Daniel continues to receive recognition off the track as well.

Daniel, a Lubbock native, was one of four women nominated Wednesday for the 1998-99 Honda Award for track and field.

The award goes to the top female collegiate athlete in track and field annually.

Others nominated were Texas'

Suziann Reid, Pittsburgh's Trecia Smith and UCLA's Sielala Sua.

Daniel has staked her claim to the award as the national champion and Big 12 champion in the 5,000 meters during the indoor track season.

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