

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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THURSDAY

December 2, 1999
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high 54
low 46
CLOUDY
Friday: cool, high 58

stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	3,353.71	1,397.72	10,998.39
change:	+17.55	+8.65	+128.58
Wednesday's closing figures			

STATENEWS —

Abortion rights group airs third ad targeting Bush

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An abortion rights group wants all the Republican presidential candidates in Thursday's debate to come clean about whether they intend to ban abortion, but it reserves special criticism for George W. Bush.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League continued its series of ads against Bush on Wednesday, claiming he will appoint anti-abortion judges to the Supreme Court if elected president.

The 30-second spot running on WMUR-TV intersperses images of the Supreme Court building with photos of Bush. It claims Bush would appoint judges who would overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"The next president of the United States may have the opportunity to end legal abortion," a female announcer says. "And that is just what George W. Bush wants to do."

Bush has said he would not nominate Supreme Court justices based on their abortion views. He has also said he would support a constitutional amendment limiting abortion rights, but would not push for it.

NATIONALNEWS —

GOP candidates get personal on eve of high-stakes debate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In a flurry of charges and countercharges, the Republican presidential campaign took a turn for the negative Wednesday on the eve of a high-stakes debate.

With the top three candidates previewing their strategies, Steve Forbes aired his first critical advertisements and called George W. Bush's new tax plan "something only the timid could love."

Bush dismissed Forbes with an unusually personal barb: "He likes to campaign by tearing people down."

And Sen. John McCain took a subtle dig at the GOP front-runner by questioning Bush's commitment to banning Internet taxation.

"They're starting to tip their hands about their plans for the debate, and it sounds like it could be a negative affair," said Dean Spiilotes, professor at Dartmouth College.

All six Republican presidential candidates planned to attend tonight's debate in Manchester, N.H.

WORLDNEWS —

Belfast's politicians taking reins after 27 years of British rule

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The clock ticked down on Northern Ireland's bitter past Wednesday as Britain prepared to hand substantial powers to a new Belfast administration of Protestants and Catholics, a giant step toward peace after 30 brutal, bloody years.

The transfer of authority at midnight (7 p.m. EST) challenges local politicians to forge a future built on compromise and mutual respect, the central goal of last year's Good Friday peace accord.

Northern Ireland parties have rarely displayed those qualities during 27 years of so-called "direct rule" from London, but this week agreed to share a Cabinet table together.

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Court to rehear censorship claims

by Wayne Hodgins
Editor

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals voted Monday to grant a rehearing in the Kentucky State University yearbook and newspaper censorship case.

The vote follows a request by the KSU student plaintiffs for the court to rehear the Sept. 8 decision by three judges in the Sixth Circuit court. The decision upheld the confiscation and censorship of 2,000 copies of the 1994 KSU yearbook *The Thoroughbred* by school officials.

The court's Sept. 8 opinion has been

Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals to examine Kentucky State publications' case

revoked pending the rehearing by a panel of 13 appellate judges.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., said the court's decision to rehear the students' appeal is a good first step.

"This is really a dramatic turn-around," Goodman said.

"This means a majority of the active judges on the panel were concerned about

the decision and are going to reconsider it. This is a very positive action."

Also on Sept. 8, the judges threw out the student plaintiffs' claim that KSU officials had acted illegally when they transferred the student publications' adviser to a secretarial position after she refused to censor a letter to the editor that was critical of KSU administrators.

Attorneys for the KSU student plaintiffs

did not return phone calls to *The University Daily*.

The recent ruling against the KSU students was based on the high school censorship standard of the 1988 *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeir* decision. The decision allows administrators at the high school level to censor student media.

In the KSU decision, the court ruled that the *Hazelwood* decision extended to the university level, therefore allowing administrators to confiscate and censor the university's publications.

Prior to the *Hazelwood* decision, student see **CENSORSHIP, p. 3**



Jake Bustoz, a senior health major from Post, looks on as Tech students sign a banner at the University Center. Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Risky Business

Drowsy driving day helps educate students before Winter Break travel

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

As students prepare to head home for Winter Break, Texas Tech officials sponsored an event Wednesday to raise awareness of drowsy driving.

Drowsy Driving Day was created to address an issue that affects the entire Tech campus, said Douglas Jeffrey, Student Government Association president.

"Across the state and at Texas Tech, our friends are dying," Jeffrey said.

Students and faculty convened at the University Center Courtyard to express concern for a recent epidemic of automobile accidents involving college students and drivers who have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Tech Chancellor John Montford, President Donald Haragan and Masked Rider Travis Thorne were among the first to sign a banner pledging to stay alert while driving.

"We urge each of you to learn the dangers of drowsy driving and to sign the pledge banner," Jeffrey said to students gathered in the courtyard.

SGA Internal Vice President Carrie Evans said the banner will be placed in various buildings around campus.

"The banner will go to the residence halls first, then to student organizations so we can get as many people to sign the banner as possible," Evans said.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, said he was glad to come by and show his support for the event.

"I think this is a really worthwhile project on the part of the SGA," Ewalt said. "Anything we can do that helps students be careful about their driving is a worthwhile thing."

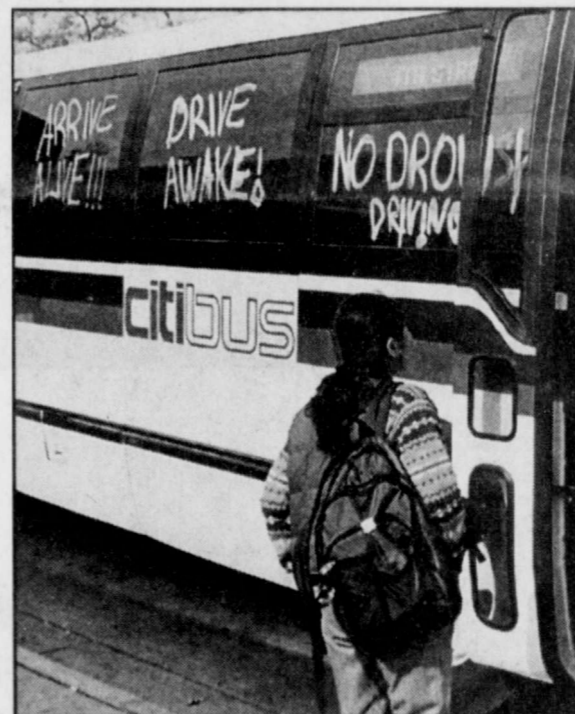
He said the timing for the event could not be better, with students on the verge of driving home for the Winter Break and also coming back in January.

SGA members shoe polished buses for the event and handed out information, including cards with information about hotels participating in the statewide Lupe Medina Bill for Driving Safety.

The Tech Student Senate passed the Lupe Medina Bill in November 1998, which helped establish discounts for students at participating Hampton Inns and Super 8 Motels across the state.

Impact Tech peer educators set up informational tables and handed out pamphlets and tips for safe driving during the holiday season.

Impact Tech also performed skits throughout the day that depicted students who fell asleep while driving.



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily
A Fourth Street route Citibus was one of many buses displaying awareness of Drowsy Driving Day on Wednesday.

One of the skits involved a student who died on the trip, and the next scene showed a hysterical mother.

Brandi Yarbrough, a sophomore premedicine major from Burleson, said the skit dealt with subject matter that many students may find emotional.

"We have been touched at Texas Tech by tragedy," Yarbrough said.

Impact Tech also will offer free information to student organizations.

Student representatives from Texas A&M University and Baylor University will be on campus during the SGA meeting today to discuss a statewide campaign against drowsy driving.

Additional information also will be available in the UC.

For more information about the Lupe Medina Bill for Driving Safety and hotel discounts, contact the SGA or visit its Web site at www.sga.ttu.edu.

Second open house to showcase students' work

by Ashley Johnson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's College of Architecture will sponsor an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today showcasing students' work.

The open house will be located in the Gallery Courtyard of the Architecture building.

The event was started last year by James White, dean of the College of Architecture. Last year's open house was so successful the event was continued this year, he said.

"The majority of the other colleges at Tech hold open houses for the administration," White said. "I didn't see any reason why the Col-

lege of Architecture shouldn't. Not a lot of people are sure of what exactly goes on in architecture. Thursday will help inform people and let them see the excellence the students produce."

White said the event is open to the campus, including custodians and students, and food and beverages will be available.

"Everyone is invited because there are so many people that help keep our building running," he said.

"It can be considered an act of appreciation because nothing could be possible without teamwork."

All architects in the Lubbock area have been invited, along with

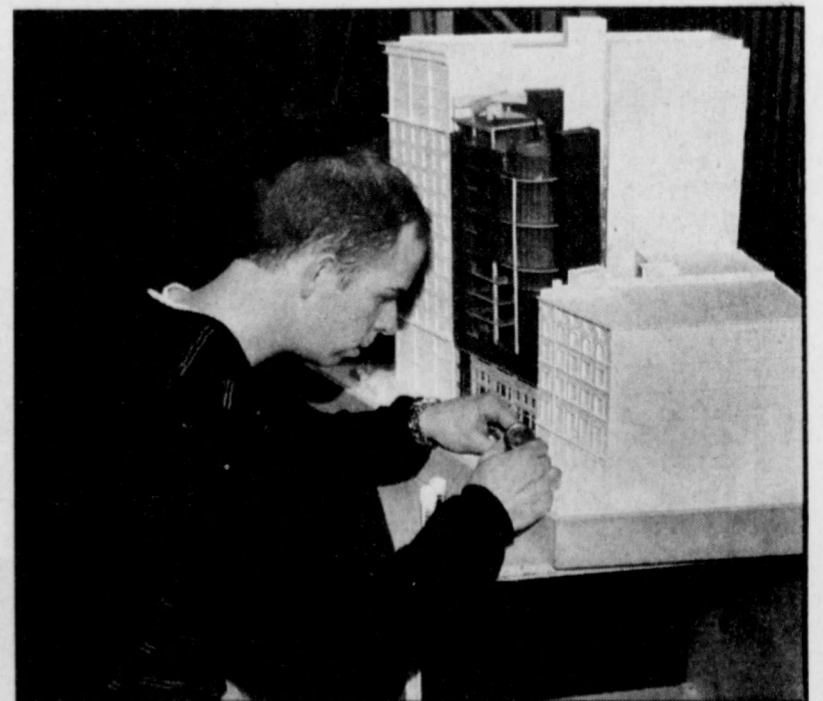
people who have donated to the college. Members of the American Institute of Architecture are expected to attend, White said.

Students who designed the projects on display also will be in attendance to discuss their work.

Stuart Brummett, a graduate architect student from Lubbock, will be one of the faces in the crowd.

His thesis project deals with his opinion that a building should reflect the daily life of those who surround it.

Brummett is a former member of the Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Architect Firm in New York.



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily
Stuart Brummett, an architecture graduate student from Lubbock, finishes a project.

Trade talks resume as do arrests

Police patrol during global trade discussions

SEATTLE (AP) — As arrests mounted and National Guard troops patrolled outside, delegates from 135 nations tried Wednesday to resuscitate global trade talks that thousands of protesters had brought to a standstill.

President Clinton condemned the violent demonstrations. But he also warned that the World Trade Organization would have to listen to the concerns of the masses of peaceful protesters who insisted that workers' rights and environmental protection be taken into account in trade agreements.

Determined to project a business-as-usual air, Clinton stuck to a schedule that had him touring Seattle's busy port facilities and delivering a speech touting the benefits of open trade to Washington state apple farmers.

Late Wednesday, he was addressing delegates from around the world who had come here for a world trade group's meeting.

His motorcade traveled on city streets that had the air of a war zone — boarded-up windows, trash on sidewalks and other remnants of Tuesday's violent clashes.

Clinton said the peaceful protests, including 35,000 union workers and their families parading against the WTO, were in "the best American tradition."

"For those who came here to peacefully make their point, I welcome them here because I want to them to be integrated into the longer-term debate," Clinton said in his speech at the Seattle port.

"To those who came here to break windows and hurt small businesses, or stop people from going to meetings or having their say, I condemn them," he said.

Seattle police, stunned by the chaos in the streets on Tuesday, called in 200 unarmed National Guard troops and 300 state police to help keep calm Wednesday — and to enforce a no-protest zone in the downtown area.

The police, who saw their efforts to exercise restraint backfire, greatly intensified the pace of arrests, rounding up about 300 demonstrators by early afternoon.

That total included 200 demonstrators arrested in a city park just two blocks from Clinton's hotel.

On Tuesday, which was to have been the opening day of WTO activities, demonstrators had rampaged through the downtown area, breaking windows in dozens of buildings, vandalizing patrol cars and setting fires.

Police dressed in riot gear fired pepper gas and plastic pellets into clumps of demonstrators who were blocking streets around the downtown theater where the WTO had planned to hold its opening ceremonies.

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Students offered plant therapy specialization

by **Rebecca Wilkinson**
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech students now can pursue a specialized degree in horticulture therapy through the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

Horticulture therapy uses plants to help people improve their mental and physical well-being, said Ellen Peffley, associate professor of horticulture at Tech.

Hospitals and nursing homes are beginning to use horticulture therapy as a way to assist patients in their recoveries.

"Studies have shown that people with stresses like the elderly or sick will recover faster with the help of plants and by working with plants," Peffley said.

Working with plants in horticulture therapy programs also helps boost self-esteem.

"The actual act of growing and nurturing plants helps build self-esteem in people who don't fit into society well," Peffley said. "Allowing people to bond with plants will im-

prove their health as well as provide them with a feeling of control over a part of their life. This is one reason that horticulture therapy is becoming a popular form of therapy in prisons."

About three years ago, the Horticulture Society at Tech helped start a horticulture therapy program at the Montford Psychiatric/Medical Unit, located southeast of Lubbock.

"We worked side by side with about 20 inmates preparing the seed beds and getting the project started," said Landry Lockett, a horticulture graduate student who was involved with the project.

"It was a big deal for those guys to be outside in the sunshine. Some of the inmates had not gone outside in more than a month. The 20 inmates who participated in the program were chosen because of their good behavior."

The horticulture therapy program at the Montford Unit worked very well, but it eventually was terminated due to a lack of funding to purchase the supplies to maintain the pro-

gram, Peffley said.

Although there are structured horticulture therapy programs in use at numerous types of institutions, many people use horticulture therapy in their daily lives.

"More than 80 percent of the U.S. population garden and work in their landscape as a hobby," Lockett said. "Working with plants or just being around plants helps people relax and relieve stress."

Horticulture therapy is increasing in popularity because people naturally are drawn to plants and green areas, Lockett said.

"Any organization or institute could use some form of horticulture therapy," he said.

"Horticulture therapy can be used in connection with the medical field to aid patients in regaining their strength, mobility and thinking skills."

The field of horticulture therapy is growing and more research is being done in the area.

"I think horticulture therapy is increasing in popularity, and as we find

out more about its impact, the field will grow even more," Lockett said.

To obtain a horticulture therapy specialization at Tech, students must major in horticulture to gain a strong background in selecting and caring for plants, Peffley said. Then, students will take courses in social science, psychology, human development and landscape architecture as electives.

For more information about the therapy specialization, call Peffley at 742-2637.



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

Ellen Peffley, associate professor of horticulture, shows two students a plant at the Tech Greenhouse Wednesday. Peffley said plant therapy can be used to improve mental and physical health. Tech's plant and soil science department offers the specialization to horticulture majors.

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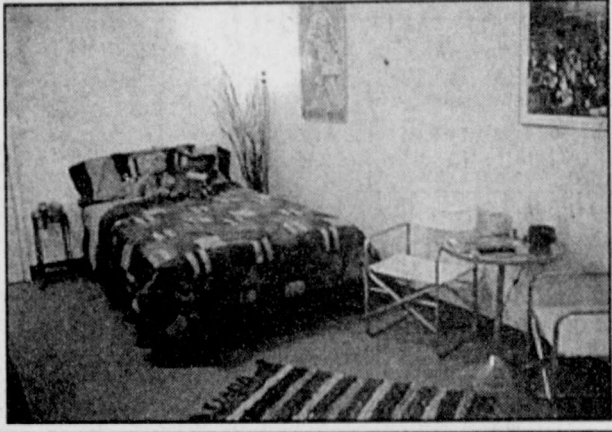
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CENSORSHIP,

from p. 1
journalists at all levels were granted the same First Amendment freedoms as professional journalists.

Growing in national attention, the KSU case has provoked many colleges and universities, civil rights associations, media organizations and journalism education groups across the country to urge the court to deem KSU's actions as unconstitutional.

Susan Leonard, lecturer in the School of Mass Communications at Texas Tech, said the rehearing is great news for student journalists.

"I think the court should take a second look at this issue because I think it's important for students to have freedom of the press," Leonard said.

"I think student journalists at Texas Tech have been very fortunate to operate with great freedom and latitude."

No dates have been set for briefing and oral arguments, but Goodman said the court will set a briefing schedule and a court date around mid-spring.

Church members try to erase shooting memories

FORT WORTH (AP) — The carpet and several pews have been replaced in the sanctuary at Wedgwood Baptist Church.

More difficult is replacing the memory of that Sept. 15 night when Larry Gene Ashbrook walked into a youth rally at the church with two pistols and a pipe bomb. Before fatally shooting himself, Ashbrook had killed seven people and injured seven others.

"Over the last three to four, maybe five weeks, a lot of the kids have come to a point to where the numb feeling is wearing off and they begin to feel something," said Jay Fannin, the church's youth pastor. "They are able to talk about it, and that's been very important in the healing process. It's helped a lot in getting back to whatever our new normal will be."

Another step in the recovery process came Wednesday when the youth group tried to finish what it had started during the service 11 weeks earlier.

Forty Days, the Christian rock band that was on stage performing when Ashbrook's shooting rampage began, returned for another concert in the sanctuary typically reserved on Wednesday nights for the church's

adults to hold a prayer service.

"We talked about them wanting to come back, them wanting to finish the concert that they didn't get to finish," Fannin said of the band, which is fond of the Wedgwood youth group that it went to camp with last year.

"Just like us returning to the sanctuary four days after the shooting and having church, we want to for both sides, both the band and the people who were there that night, to have an opportunity to replace the negative experience with a positive experience."

More than 500 young people attended the concert Wednesday night. Many of them wore T-shirts with the date of shooting and the words, "The darkness had no victory over the light," written on them.

"That is exactly what we are showing tonight, that in spite of that, we're coming back anyway and doing the same thing," said Glen Ducey, 18.

The Sept. 15 rally was a much-publicized youth rally organized by Fannin to celebrate the "See You at the Pole" events earlier that same day when students prayed around the flag poles at their schools.

"They are able to talk about it, and that's been very important in the healing process."

Jay Fannin
Wedgwood youth pastor

More than 400 people, most of the teen-agers from Wedgwood and other churches in North Texas, were at the rally.

Fannin termed Wednesday night's event "a victory concert to show the world that we can still celebrate."

"I just want the opportunity for the kids to come together and celebrate, and not have to worry about the doors opening up and anything like that."

Dallas paper sued for publishing satirical article

DENTON (AP) — A weekly Dallas newspaper is being sued for a satirical article that two elected Denton County officials allege defamed them.

The *Dallas Observer's* Nov. 11 edition included an article that attributed fictitious quotes to District Attorney Bruce Isaacks and Juvenile Judge Darlene Whitten, but was not

clearly labeled as satire and was published in an area of the *Observer* usually reserved for news stories, the lawsuit alleges. The article was identified as a parody in subsequent editions of the newspaper.

The story was a takeoff on a real story about a Ponder boy who was jailed for nearly a week after writing a Halloween story in which he shoots

his teacher and other students. Judge Whitten ordered 13-year-old Christopher Beamon jailed. Isaacks ultimately dropped the case and the youth was released.

The *Observer* story had a fictitious section about a 6-year-old Ponder girl jailed for writing a book report on the children's story "Where the Wild Things Are."

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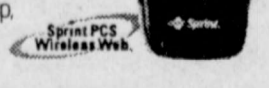


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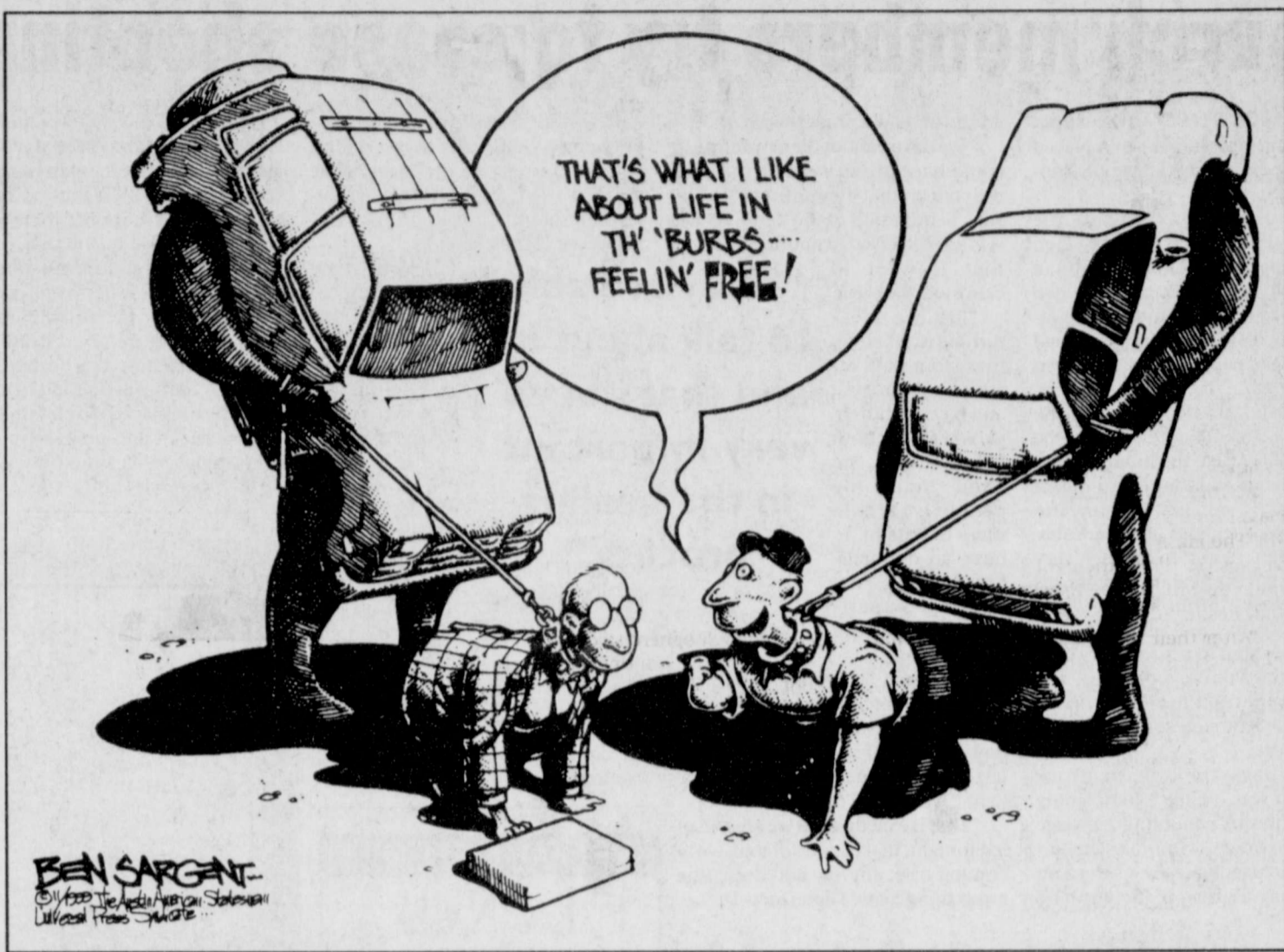
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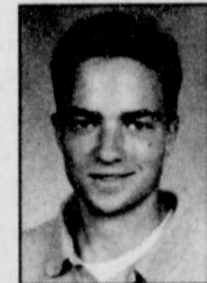


BEN SARGENT
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Croatian cardinal deserves sainthood

Alojzije Stepinac. Have you ever heard this name mentioned before? Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac took his holy orders from the Vatican in 1930, and seven years later became the archbishop of Zagreb, the capital of Croatia.

Four years into his duties in Zagreb, Cardinal Stepinac welcomed the independent state of Croatia that was set up with the help of Nazi Germany in 1941.



Andrew Schoppe
Columnist

Throughout World War II, Cardinal Stepinac spoke out against the injustices that were being committed by the Nazis against non-Aryans.

However, in 1946, Cardinal Stepinac was tried and convicted by Croatia's communist government of collaborating with the Nazis.

The case that was made against him stemmed largely from his indirect support of the Nazi Party, when it helped Croatia become an independent state five years earlier. Following his conviction, he remained under house arrest until he died in 1960 at age 62.

Throughout his imprisonment, many people, especially Catholics, argued the real reason for Cardinal Stepinac's conviction was his refusal to accept the government's wishes to form a national church of Croatia that would be separated from the Vatican, the symbol of Catholic unity.

Just more than a year ago, while visiting Croatia for the second time during his papacy, Pope John Paul II beatified Cardinal Stepinac, moving him one step closer to becoming a saint. Cardinal Stepinac's beatification, an occurrence that would normally be greeted with joy, was not welcomed unanimously.

Some Serbian and international Jewish groups, according to reports from the British Broadcasting Corp., feel that Cardinal Stepinac was not outspoken enough about genocide during World War II. Similar opposition has prevented Cardinal Stepinac from also being recognized by other groups for his efforts to save hundreds of Jews and others during WWII.

It is a shame that the legacy of a man who saved hundreds of Jews during WW II, 60 of whom were kept in hiding in Cardinal Stepinac's personal estate until the end of the war to prevent them from being killed, should be tainted by allegations that he did not do enough to combat the atrocities committed against non-Aryans.

It is an even greater shame that some people argue Cardinal Stepinac did not speak out enough publicly against the Nazi-conducted atrocities that took place in Croatia during the nation's early years.

The truth of the matter is, many of his sermons were not allowed to be printed publicly. By reading the following extract from one of Stepinac's sermons, you'll probably see why they were not permitted to be printed.

"All people of all colors are God's children. All of them, without any discrimination whatsoever, be they Gypsies, black people, civilized Europeans, Jews or proud Aryans, are equally entitled to say 'Our Father who art in heaven ...' That is why the Catholic Church has always condemned and it still condemns any injustice committed in the name of class, racial or nationalistic theories. Gypsies and Jews must not be exterminated in the name of a theory which claim that they belong to an inferior race."

As Glaise von Herstenau, a German Nazi general in Zagreb, pointed out about Stepinac's sermons: "If any bishop in Germany were speaking this way, he would not descend alive from his pulpit!"

It is easy to say a person could have done more than he or she did, and sometimes there is validity to such statements. Yet, under these circumstances, it is difficult to find fault with the actions of Cardinal Stepinac.

Should Cardinal Stepinac be honored with sainthood by the Catholic Church, it would be an honor that is well deserved because of what he did for people of many backgrounds during WWII.

Andrew Schoppe is a senior broadcast journalism and business management major from Houston.

Decisions on poverty continue to leave homeless out in cold

The poor are still with us. Just thought I'd point that out, in case you were under the impression that all was tickety-boo here in the land of milk and honey. In fact, there are more of them than ever as a consequence of an economy that has entirely bypassed those at the bottom.

Even given the peculiar way our government defines poverty, the current poverty rate of 13 percent is still higher than it was 30 years ago. We're having yet another debate about how to define poverty with the usual result: If we make the standard more realistic, we'll have to list millions more Americans as poor.

"The poor" is such a dehumanizing abstraction. There's an old Woody Guthrie song about a crash that killed two dozen people described on the radio as "just deportees." The chorus goes: "Goodbye my Juan, goodbye Rosalita. Adios mis amigos, Jesus y Maria" — the point being that they had names. Because this society is increasingly stratified by class, it gets harder and harder for those who live in affluent suburbs to think of "the poor" by name.

"Everyone here is so well-off," a visitor said of the Texas Hill Country over Thanksgiving weekend. I laughed. The shacks, the trailers, the maids, the yardmen, the cedar choppers, the peach pickers, the stone workers, the fence builders, the laundry workers, the day laborers — all so curiously invisible.

In rural areas, it's still possible to know poor folks by name: the kids who show up for school dressed in clothes from St. Vincent de Paul, the folks down the road struggling to hang onto the family farm. In big cities, too, "the poor" are hard to miss — sleeping on park benches, begging at the bus station, clustered around the Salvation Army. But in

the 'burbs, land of shopping malls and commutes and Suburbans and Expeditions, where do you see the famous hypothetical family of four living on less than \$17,000 a year? And often on a lot less.

Perhaps the most bizarre recent response to the poor among us is that of Rudy Giuliani, mayor of New York City, who has decided to arrest the homeless. Living on the streets? You're busted.

Which wouldn't be so funny if the same Rudy Giuliani hadn't just said in October that he would start booting people out of homeless shelters if they refused to work. Entire families are being kicked out of shelters for incomplete paperwork or failing to show up for a job interview that might be miles away and to which they have no transportation.

The *New York Post* quoted one man: "I'm not on crack. I'm not mentally ill. I just could not afford to pay rent." But "the crisis in low-income housing" is another one of those bloodless abstractions that have nothing to do with Juan, Rosalita, Jesus or Maria.

According to *The New York Times*, as we move into the advanced stages of welfare deform, a heretofore undiagnosed problem has emerged. We always knew we could move about a third of the people on welfare off fairly easily. That's the same third that always moved on after a brief period under the old system. And the theory was that we could move another third off the rolls if the labor market got tight enough, which is also happening.

But there was always that last third, people with multiple problems: mental, physical, lack of education, no training — not to mention the problems of transportation, child care, health care and housing.

What is emerging — particularly in Wisconsin, where welfare deform is both far advanced and being done fairly well by most measures — is the extraordinarily high number of single mothers on welfare who were sexually abused as children.

There are more technical terms for this, but the bottom line is that these women have a hard time getting it together. They go to the

motivational classes and the job-training classes, they want to work, they get jobs — but then they fail to show up once, twice, then for a week or more. They can't keep it up.

Every little setback is a crisis to them; unkindness or fear immobilizes them. Depression, low self-esteem and hopelessness all combine to make them exceptionally fragile.

Supporting two kids on the minimum wage (\$11,752 a year) requires a lot of togetherness, not to mention sheer stamina. Fighting one's way through the welfare bureaucracy to get the help to which one is entitled is a challenge for someone with a college degree and a lot of self-confidence; try doing it after an eight-hour workday with no transportation, especially if your English isn't good and you are terrified of authority. (Offices open 9 to 5, with long waiting periods, endless forms and proof of income and assets required.) "Catch-22" is not a trite phrase for poor Americans — it's a way of life.

We've gotten this far with welfare deform because of the sustained economic boom, which, as Jamie Galbraith of the University of Texas points out, is built largely on the explosion of private household debt.

"And with banks consolidating and diversifying, and Congress preparing punitive new bankruptcy provisions while the Fed inches interest rates upward, one can see the reckoning in the works," Galbraith wrote in a *New York Times* op-ed piece. (Now there's an abstraction for you — the Fed has increased interest rates three times this year despite the lack of a single symptom of inflation.)

With or without such fiscal folly, the boom will end because that's what booms do. Middle-class America, which has gained only marginally from this boom, will be left with a mountain of debt it can't write off.

But Juan, Rosalita, Jesus and Maria — last hired, first fired, day labor, no unemployment, no welfare — will be left to the tender mercies of those whose idea of government action for the poor is to arrest the homeless.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decisions, decisions

To the editor: Is it just me or does anyone else have this sick feeling that the Texas Tech athletic department is going to make a poor choice for the next football coach? Judging from what I've heard on the news and read in the newspapers, Gerald Myers has already made his choice: Rich Rodriguez. Now, I hold no personal grudges toward coach Rodriguez, but does anyone really think that the offensive coordinator from a team (Clemson) that has been less successful than Tech the past few years is the right choice for a head coach?

The media also has revealed that Mr. Myers recently visited El Paso to talk to the head coach of New Mexico State. New Mexico State! Has anyone heard of the New Mexico State program? No? That's because New Mexico State is bad at football! I felt insulted after hearing that.

Now, I'm no football expert, but it doesn't take much to see what's more than likely going to happen: Tech will hire a head coach that has no track record of success who will lead our team to a new low. I hate to be a pessimist, but at this point, disaster seems inevitable. Why not hire a head coach with a successful past or an assistant coach from a big program? Apparently Tech has considered, but not contacted, the offensive coordinator from Florida State. This guy developed a Heisman trophy winner and three NFL quarterback backs,

so why not give him a call? At the very least, hiring a coach from a nationally-ranked program would attract more high school talent.

I don't want a no-name coach from a no-name program to be our next head football coach. I think it will be an enormous mistake to hire a coach who has a habit of mediocrity (or worse). Isn't that what we're trying to get away from? Furthermore, hiring a coach of a low caliber will do injustice to the position and to the memory of coach Dykes' tenure. A message to the athletic department: give Texas Tech, the football program and Lubbock more credit by setting your coaching standards higher.

Sam Whitehead
senior
environmental conservation

To the editor: Why is it that Myers is interviewing with the New Mexico head coach? I thought we wanted someone that could get better than a 6-5 record. Rich Rodriguez has shown his offense can get a better record. He is a much better choice than the guy from New Mexico. Then in Tuesday's *A-J*, Don Williams' article talks about how two of the top offensive coordinators were interested, but have not heard from Tech. If this is true, why is Myers in charge of the athletic department? The article states that Mark Richt from Florida State and Ralph Friedgen from Georgia Tech are interested. These two guys should get an interview, and if we really want a winner and not another good old boy, one of these guys should be hired. How many years has Florida State been in contention for the national title? If Mark Richt and John Goodner team up, we can be in the Big 12 Championship game next

year. So, I ask why is Myers interviewing coaches with terrible records when two of the top offensive coordinators want a shot at the job?

David Sturdivant
sophomore
history

Mistaken identity

To the editor: On Tuesday, a letter to the editor signed by Sal Salazar appeared in *The UD*. The signature included the words "senior, women's studies." It is not our intention to comment on the opinions expressed in that letter. However, we do want to make clear that there is no record of anyone by that name enrolled in any women's studies courses presently being taught, nor has anyone of that name been officially accepted as a student in either the undergraduate minor in women's studies or in the women's studies concentration within the master's in interdisciplinary studies.

Guendolyn Sorell
director
women's studies

(Editor's Note: Strict policies are in place whereby letters to the editor are verified by students' names, social security numbers, classifications and majors. When students bring letters in person, a valid form of picture identification is required. When letters are e-mailed, they must include the phone number and social of the student. Every attempt to verify letters is made by University Daily staff members.)

RHIM professor goes extra mile for students

by Adrienne Gaviglio
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management department offers many opportunities to their students, and the majority of the opportunities are a result of one man's work.

Charlie Adams, an assistant professor of education, nutrition and RHIM at Tech since 1988, has been recognized as an outstanding faculty member and professor by students and his coworkers.

Adams, a graduate of Tech, said his work ethic can be attributed to his experiences as a teaching assistant.

"One word to describe myself would be enthusiastic," Adams said. "I believe that I've got the best program in the country, undergraduate being the core, and this is what motivates me."

Adams travels to different cities and recruits companies to come to Tech to interview students, going above and beyond his job requirements, said Lynn Huffman, chairwoman for the education, nutrition and RHIM department.

"He is the most dedicated faculty member you will ever meet," Huffman said. "He definitely goes the extra mile and never gives up on students."

Adams' goal is not just to offer RHIM stu-

dents a diploma and a handshake after graduation, but also to make sure they have a job, she said.

Adams said he realizes since the department is not located in a major city, students might have to work a bit harder to land a job once they have graduated.

"I will travel to cities to recruit companies to come to Lubbock," Adams said. "I work hard to get the companies to come here, but the students are what keeps them coming back."

Because of Adams' recruiting efforts, 40 to 50 companies come to the Hub City each year to interview graduating seniors.

Adams also teaches a RHIM practicum class for seniors.

"The class is very beneficial to students because it allows the department to match them up with interviews with the companies they desire," Adams said.

"After their interviews, I make sure that they are placed with the business that best suits their expectations, even if it means getting the companies to come to Lubbock."

Adams has built a very large rapport with recruiters and a good relationship with the Career Planning and Placement Center, Huffman said.

In addition to recruiting companies, Adams also travels to recruit high school students to Tech.

"I make about two to three road trips a year

as well as trips to recruit students from high school," Adams said. "I do what I think is necessary and do it the best I know how to do."

Adams said sometimes his days are long and his weekends are short, but the hard work is worth it.

"I really want to go after the businesses for the students because we are selling our product (students) to them," Adams said.

"We want to make the companies' time spent here better than on any other campus."

Adams' students are very appreciative of his help in their education and career planning, said Rodney Shepherd, a sophomore RHIM major from Dallas.

"Since my junior year in high school, Charlie has played a major role in my career at Tech," Shepherd said.

"He has been recruiting me since high school and was my deciding factor to attend Tech."

Adams tries to keep an open door policy five days a week to help students with their studies.

He also will contact students at home to inform them of scholarships and internships, Shepherd said.

"Adams is a great asset to my life, and just yesterday called me at home to in-



Donna Fickes, a RHIM graduate student from Cleveland, Ohio, talks with Charlie Adams, an assistant professor of education, nutrition and RHIM. Adams has an open-door policy for his students.

form me of a possible internship that I never would have known about otherwise," he said.

"He has always taken a step up and made sure that I am OK. I owe my experience to him."

Adams is always willing to work with students to make sure they are successful, even when others have given up, Huffman said.

"Not everyone has the kind of driving force

that he has and it does pay off," she said.

"His track record with students is incredible."

Adams said he loves his job and he is not about to leave Tech for another job.

"My father always said that if you do not give a job 110 percent, then don't do it," Adams said. "And I live by that."

Computer virus strikes dozens of businesses

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Banc of America and Disney's Go.com are among dozens of companies struck by a new version of a computer virus that spread over the summer via e-mail and destroyed thousands of computer files.

Anti-virus software makers who reported the outbreak of the "MiniZip" virus warned computer users on Wednesday against opening any file attached to suspicious e-mail.

But experts affiliated with the government declined to issue any alerts, saying they hadn't received any direct reports of the virus.

In fact, fears of the outbreak may have been spreading faster on Wednesday than the virus.

Network Associates, a leading maker of anti-virus software, reported that visits to its Web site increased more than tenfold compared with Tuesday.

MiniZip is a compressed version of Worm.ExploreZip, the virus that struck hundreds of thousands of

computers at major companies in June.

The new version, first reported last week, was detected on Tuesday at Go.com.

The virus wormed its way through computer hard drives at the headquarters of the online network and search engine.

"A handful of computers were affected before we caught it," said Shelly Greenhalgh, a company spokeswoman.

"It could have been much worse." The MiniZip also was discovered on Tuesday at Banc of America, but did no permanent damage because files are copied on back-up systems, said bank spokeswoman Jennifer Smith.

As with Worm.ExploreZip, the MiniZip is only known to attack computers using Microsoft operating systems Windows 95, Windows 98,

Windows NT. Rival operating systems such as Macintosh and Unix apparently are not vulnerable.

Read the UD online at
www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

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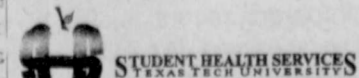
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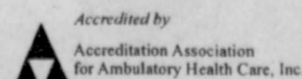
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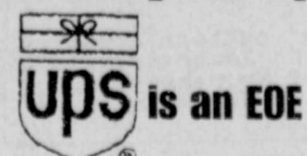
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Big hair, rednecks, men in skirts seen in 'Tuna'

by Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Jaston Williams and Joe Sears entertained several thousand area fans Tuesday with the two-man production of "A Tuna Christmas." The production runs through Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The comedy is centered around the characters in a small Texas town called Tuna. The two men play every character — all 22 of them, from an old lady to a teen-age girl.

The city of Tuna is imaginary but it could well be 30 miles south on U.S. Highway 87. Tuna could hop right out of West Texas.

For Williams, the play may hit close to home. Williams is from West Texas, and the evidence is obvious.

"A Tuna Christmas" is full of

laughs. The men's 142 costume changes during the play are amazing and quick.

They played the parts almost too good with accents, costumes and big hair.

The comedy has done well nationwide but really hit home in West Texas. Instead of hearing about the bumpkins depicted in Tuna, people in this area know some or are related to them. This made "A Tuna Christmas" even funnier in Lubbock.

Besides capitalizing on West Texas backwoods humor, Sears and Williams combined satire into the play.

They mocked religion, the holiday spirit, trigger-happy hicks, sissies and much more.

In one scene, the character Bertha Bumiller said, "If Santa came in

theater review

the door right now, I would set his beard on fire."

This is just one of a trail of humorous scenes in the comedy.

The town prays the coach will pass his teaching test after failing three times.

The group, The Smut Snatchers, is the town's censorship board doing their civic duty to make sure Tuna is pure. The Snatchers are checking for obscenities and questionable material in Christmas carols and even in the Christmas play. They thought they heard "round young virgins."

A Christmas phantom has been terrorizing the town. Decorations are being vandalized and stolen.

The phantom is only adding to

the lack of Christmas spirit.

Everyone thinks the culprit is Stanley, Bumiller's son, who is on probation.

He has an alibi. He is performing in the town's Christmas pageant to serve as his community service to get off probation.

Besides the Bumiller home, the comedy makes stops at the used gun shop, the radio station OKKK, a restaurant called the Tastee Kreme and other monuments in Tuna, which claims to be Texas' third smallest town.

Sears and Williams have made a living by writing and performing about redneck Texas.

"A Tuna Christmas" capitalizes on small-town Texas humor and two grown men in wigs. Both make people laugh.



Joe Sears and Jaston Williams will perform "A Tuna Christmas" through Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Toadies back from three-year hiatus

After more than three years of waiting patiently, Lubbock fans finally will have a chance to see the alternative rock band, Toadies.

The band will return to Lubbock tonight at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G. Falling Jupiter and 12:50 will open the show.

Doors open at 8 p.m and music will start at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door and are available at Liquid 2000 and both locations of Ralph's Records and Tapes, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St.

The Toadies exploded earlier in

the '90s with the platinum album *Rubbernecking*.

The album included the hit songs "Possum Kingdom," "I Come From the Water" and "Tyler."

The Dallas-based band has been on hiatus for more than three years and have worked on the writing and

recording of a sequel to their hit *Rubbernecking* but have been held up because of recording deals.

The band is touring and plans to release a new album, tentatively titled *Feeler*, soon.

The Toadies have not played in Lubbock since 1996.

Bowling for Soup show benefits food bank

Bowling for Soup, Spilling Poetry and Valve will all play Friday at Einstein's Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

People who come to the show with two canned goods will receive a \$1 discount on the cover to get into the show.

The food drive is organized by

KTXT-88.1 FM and the cans will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge for the show costs \$6 for people over 21 and over and \$8 for people under 21, before the can food discount.

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****+Ignore the following at your own peril*****:

MYTH 1

"All you're gonna feel is good." Sure, the "tunes" seem good, the DJs seem good, it's all good.!!!!At FIRST!!!! But then you're hooked and the turntables turn. Just how "good" are you gonna feel when you have to move what's left of your belongings into a box car???

MYTH 2

"I can quit listening any time I want."

Nail biting, slouching, "close" dancing--these are things you can quit. Live365.com is not. Pretty soon, you'll be skipping work. Kids will be playing hooky. And who's that sitting in your barcalounger? Why it's Saddam Hussein!

fig.1 fig.2 fig.3

Intelligence sources will "neither confirm nor deny" the so-called insidious insidious Brain-Devolution associated with repeated exposure to said "broadcasting" procedure.(Live365.com.)

MYTH 3

"Free music on the Internet is good."

That's just what the Tri-lateral Commission (aka the Illuminati aka the Bilderbergers) wants you to believe. Wake up, Nancy! Free music leads directly to Free Love... and next thing you know you're keeping time to the music with a big dose of the Clap!

Darryl Jackson aka DJ Darryl aka THE DOMIN-ATOR aka Rasta D This unlicensed DJ's (Death Jockey!) reggae show now has 100,000 desperate addicts.How many more must fall under his spell before we awaken from our slumber???

Wrong for America

**this "curious" pattern appeared one morning in an Idaho cornfield. The handiwork of an overzealous farmer and his mower? Think again!!!!!!

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'Tis the season to watch TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why cozy up to the fireplace this season when television is so eager to warm you with holiday cheer?

The gift-wrapped offerings include sentimental favorites such as "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and the movie classic "It's a Wonderful Life," and new shows featuring Ricky Martin, Olympic skaters and assorted celebrities.

There's a slate of ambitious New Year's Eve specials in honor of the millennium, including one in which ABC anchor Peter Jennings plays marathon man with a 23-hour global look at the arrival of 2000.

So pour the eggnog, pull on those festive reindeer slippers and settle back. Here are the highlights.

MOVIES:

■ "A Christmas Carol" is revisited in a new TNT version of Charles Dickens' tale, starring Patrick Stewart as Scrooge and featuring Richard E. Grant and Joel Grey. Debuts 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, repeating through Saturday, Dec. 25.

■ "Cinderelmo," billed as a "Sesame Street-style" retelling of "Cinderella," stars Keri Russell, French Stewart and Muppets Elmo, Grover and Kermit the Frog. Airing 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, on Fox.

■ "A Holiday Romance," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, CBS, stars Naomi Judd and Gerald McRaney.

■ "It's a Wonderful Life," the Frank Capra-directed 1946 classic about a man (Jimmy Stewart) who realizes how good he's got it, airs 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, and Friday, Dec. 24, on NBC.

ANIMATION:

■ "A Charlie Brown Christmas," 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, CBS, is the Emmy Award-winning story of how Charlie and his "Peanuts" pal Linus find the day's true meaning beneath cover of trees, tinsel and commercialism.

■ "A Garfield Christmas Special," 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, CBS, follows the reluctant feline as he travels to the country for an old-fashioned holiday.

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E-mail substitutes for stars' fan clubs

(AP) — In the 1960s, when Roger McGuinn was flying high as the lead singer of the Byrds, fan mail sent in by the bagful would be answered by someone specifically hired to sift through the pile of letters.

Now, 30 years later, McGuinn does it himself — by e-mail.

"I never really answered my own fan mail, but I do answer e-mail," McGuinn said. "If somebody sends me a written letter, I think, 'Wow, how archaic.'"

McGuinn isn't the only star who communicates with fans by e-mail, but he may be one of the most prolific.

"E-mail is a very low-commitment type of communications device," said Irv Rein, a professor of communications studies at Northwestern University and author of a book that examines the marketing of celebrities. "It seems to me what determines whether or not they're going to answer is how busy they are."

Celebrities generally send bulk e-mail messages that give fans the impression of being directed exclusively to them, Rein said.

"For a lot of celebrities, at least the ones who are hot, you want the person to feel you are intimate with them, but you don't want them too close," he explained. "They use the distribution channel of e-mail and send notes that are fake to a certain group of people who are willing to believe it."

McGuinn doesn't send form letters, but he doesn't exactly write lengthy responses either. "I'm brief, to the point, but polite," he said.

Rocker David Bowie uses his official Web page to post diary entries every three days and to talk with fans via organized chats.

"It's an experience he happens to enjoy," said Bill Zysblatt, Bowie's business manager. "He spends a fair bit of

"If somebody sends me a written letter, I think, 'Wow, how archaic.'"

Roger McGuinn
lead singer of the Byrds

time in the chat room."

Zysblatt said Bowie will sometimes post anonymously to chat room discussions and then later send participants an e-mail letting them know he was there.

While most of the e-mail Bowie receives is handled by someone else, Zysblatt said the singer will personally answer 50 or so a month.

"The Internet basically allowed him to say, 'Stop sending letters. I've found a better way to communicate with you,'" Zysblatt said. "It's an interesting and bizarre process."

Liz Bird, a professor of anthropology at the University of South Florida in Tampa, has been studying the interaction between fans and stars on a bulletin board dedicated to a popular TV show.

E-mail is a very safe way for the fan and the star to communicate, Bird said. And for the celebrity, it is an opportunity to learn what a fan really thinks without the awkwardness that can come from meeting face to face.

That's what appeals to David Crosby of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

"People who are frequently a little flustered if they meet you in the street are much more open on the Internet," Crosby said. "They'll actually be able to tell you what they're thinking."

E-mail is also a great way for stars to keep in touch with their fans, he said.

"It's very easy for people in the en-

tertainment business to get too ivory-towered out," Crosby said.

Of the 50 to 100 e-mail messages he receives each day, Crosby responds to some 20 or so that are curious or interesting to him.

People who write asking whether he's going to play a certain song in concert probably won't get a response, but folks who live outside the United States probably will.

And he prefers answering e-mail to responding to written fan mail.

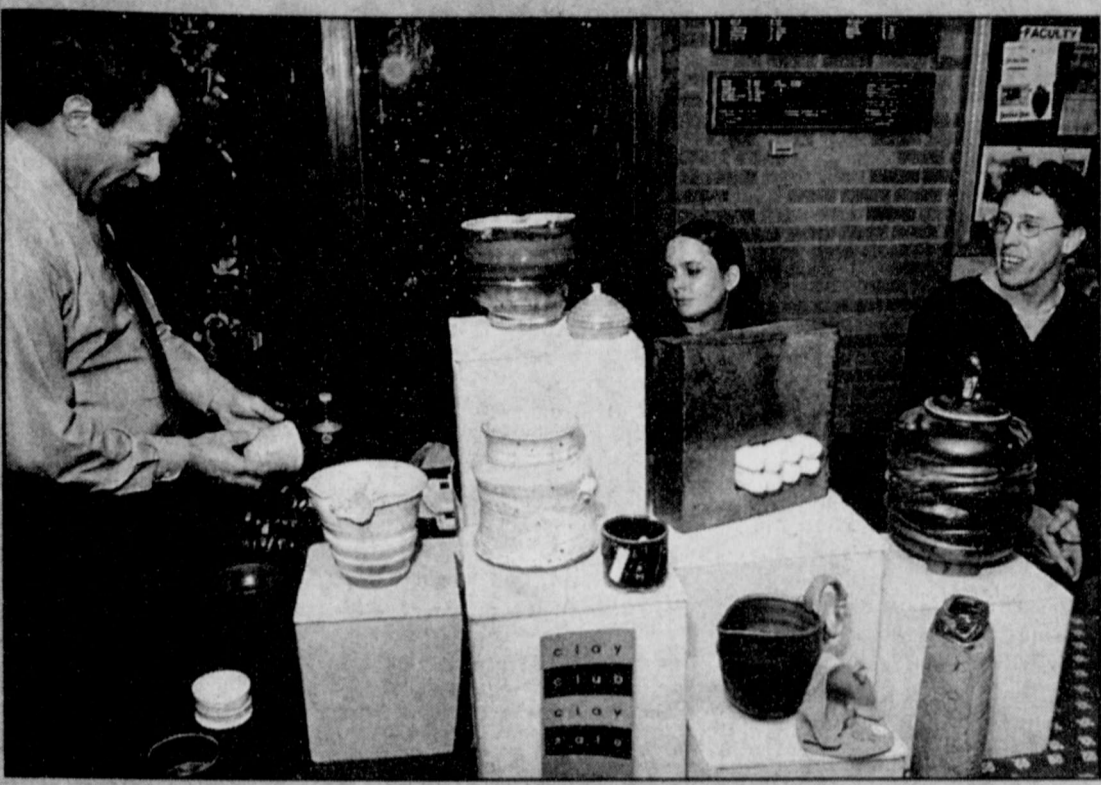
"It's much easier, and it's a very good thing, man," Crosby said. "It encourages people to be literate. ... It forces you to compose your thoughts."

Alan Fraser of Manchester, England, has written to McGuinn about a dozen times since 1997, often inquiring about his relationship with Bob Dylan.

Fraser was a little surprised to learn that the Roger McGuinn posting messages to the Dylan newsgroup was THE Roger McGuinn.

"I must say that telling people of my generation that I'm an occasional e-mail correspondent with Roger McGuinn of the Byrds impresses them," the 54-year-old Fraser said. "They all know who he is and didn't think he'd be on the Net."

Most messages to McGuinn are from fans in their 40s who say they like the Byrds' music and tell him



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Ken Bloom, director of Landmark Arts, looks at items for sale at the Clay Club sale. Autumn Ewalt, a senior graphics design major from Midland, and Wesley Smith a fine arts graduate student, assist in the sale Wednesday. Items will be for sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the lobby of the Art building. The Clay Club is raising funds in order to go to a national convention.

Fiction writer to read selection of short stories

Author Kent Nelson will read from a selection of his work at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Human Sciences building.

Nelson's public reading is sponsored by *Dark Horse Literary Review*, a local magazine that features short stories, poetry and interviews of various professional writers across the nation.

Jill Patterson, editor for *Dark Horse Literary Review*, said Nelson will read from two of his most recent books, "Toward the Sun: The Collected Sport Stories" and "Discoveries." Patterson said both books are a collection of short stories and said

she discovered Nelson in Ouray, Colo.

"He writes a lot about sports and birds," Patterson said. "Birds are a common motif in his stories."

Nelson graduated from Yale University where he was an athlete. His fiction has appeared in literary journals such as the "Best American Short Stories" and "The O. Henry Prize Stories."

So far, Patterson said he has written several books and has published more than 90 short stories in various literary magazines. Patterson said one of Nelson's works will be published in the first issue of *Dark Horse Literary Review*.

"I love his work," she said. "All of his novels are wonderful."

Along with his reading, Nelson also will visit Patterson's creative writing class at 10 a.m. Friday in 224 English.

During his visit, Patterson said Nelson will be available for questions.

She said Nelson is the second writer to present a public reading. For the spring semester, Patterson said poet Carolyn Kizer and fiction writer Frederick Busch will read selections from some of their work.

Nelson's reading is open to the public.

JFK Jr.'s Manhattan loft goes on market; sealed-bid auction to sell home

NEW YORK (AP) — The downtown Manhattan loft where John F. Kennedy Jr. and his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, lived until their deaths in a plane crash has been put on the mar-

ket for \$2.5 million.

The condominium, in a former commercial building in the trendy TriBeCa neighborhood, is being sold via sealed bid. Sotheby's International

Realty spokeswoman Mary DiLandro would not reveal the asking price.

But Barbara Corcoran, founder of The Corcoran Group, which often handles high-end deals, said the mini-

mum price for the ninth-floor loft was \$2.5 million. Kennedy bought it for \$700,000 in 1994, she said.

DiLandro said the sealed-bid auction would continue until Kennedy's

estate accepted an offer for the 2,400-square foot "open loft," which she said has 12-foot ceilings and two full bathrooms and is in "excellent condition."

Thousands of grief-stricken fans

went to lay flowers, photos and candles on the street outside the loft after learning that Kennedy's wife, and his sister-in-law Lauren Bessette, 34, died in a plane crash July 16.

And the winners are:

Congratulations to the winners of the TechExpress Passport confest held last month!

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Replacement for Dykes may surface soon

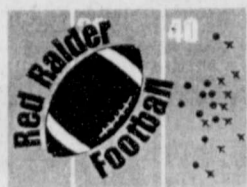
by Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Twelve days have passed since the retirement of Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, and Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers still is in the process of hiring his replacement.

Even though Dykes announced his retirement Nov. 20 after Tech's 38-28 victory against Oklahoma, Myers did not officially post the job opening until Nov. 22.

Texas law requires that job openings must be posted for 10 working days, so the Red Raiders cannot name a new coach until Dec. 7.

Myers said the decision could



possibly be made in the middle of next week.

"We started with a list of 32 names, and we've worked to shorten that list during the past week," Myers said.

"We've also had several agents call and refer some coaches, so basically we've tried to follow up on all those leads, too."

Myers said he is looking for a coach who has a wide-open offensive attack, with emphasis on the passing game.

He also is looking for a running

game to go along with the air attack — something he described as "power football."

This year, the Red Raiders' offense ranked 87th in the nation, averaging only 324.82 yards-per-contest compared to 404.5 last season.

So far, Myers has interviewed only four candidates in person: Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mike Leach, Clemson offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez, New Mexico State head coach Tony Samuels and another candidate who Myers said had asked to remain anonymous.

"All four coaches have the type of offense that we are looking for," Myers said.

Leach, 38, helped lead the Sooners' offense to 427.18 yards-per-contest this season, which ranked second in the Big 12 Conference and 13th nationally.

The Sooners finished the season 7-4 and are awaiting a possible bowl bid.

Rodriguez, 36, is in his first year at Clemson, after spending the past two years as the offensive coordinator at Tulane.

Rodriguez helped lead Tulane to a 12-0 record in 1998 when his squad was the only offense in the nation to average 300 passing yards and 200 yards rushing-per-contest.

Rodriguez has met with Myers twice and toured the Tech facilities

and Lubbock neighborhoods during his visit last Friday.

This season, Rodriguez's offensive squad averaged 403.64 yards-per-contest, which ranks third in the ACC Conference behind Florida State and Georgia Tech.

The Tigers finished the season with a 6-5 record and a berth in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga.

Samuels, 44, led New Mexico State to a 6-5 record this season, its third winning season since 1967.

He met with Myers on Tuesday

"All four coaches have the type of offense that we are looking for."

Gerald Myers
Tech athletic director

in El Paso for a formal interview.

None of the coaches could be reached for comment.

Myers said he also is looking for a coach that can bring in a good defensive coordinator — one with a good defensive attack similar to the one Tech had with defensive coordinator John Goodner.

Torrance named Europe's Ryder Cup captain

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Sam Torrance, a sharp critic of the American celebration in the Ryder Cup, pledged Wednesday to do his part as Europe's next Ryder Cup captain to bring peace to the 2001 matches in England.

The 46-year-old Scotsman with a quick wit was selected to succeed Mark James as captain of a European team subjected to the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history.

He said he looked forward to facing two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, appointed as U.S. captain last month.

"There are no bridges needed,"

Torrance said. "You know where you are with Curtis. There's no messing. We had two great chats on the phone. He is 100 percent with me in getting it all back to where it was."

Torrance, perhaps the most popular player on the European tour, was an assistant to James in Brookline, Mass., and was ecstatic over his new role.

"It's wonderful," he said. "It's indescribable really. It's the pinnacle of my career without doubt. It's a tremendous honor for myself, my family, my parents and Scotland."

Like Strange, Torrance is a straight talker with a less than great Ryder

record. He appeared eight times and won nine of a possible 27 points. Strange played five with seven of 19 points won.

Torrance has 31 times worldwide — 21 on the European tour. His best season was 1995, when he won three times in Europe and played on a winning Ryder Cup team.

While James overlooked Ryder Cup veterans such as Bernhard Langer, Ian Woosnam and Nick Faldo for his captain's picks, Torrance named a half-dozen players who were not at The Country Club but he thought could help Europe win back the cup.

That included Faldo, who has played in more Ryder Cups than anyone.

"He's probably the greatest golfer

we've ever produced from these shores," Torrance said. "I think he's an amazing golfer. If he can get his game half in shape, he will be on the team."

The 2001 Ryder at The Belfry, located just outside Birmingham, England, is a special place for Torrance. In 1985, he made a 20-foot putt that won the Ryder Cup for Europe, its first victory since 1957.

Torrance and Strange last played in the Ryder Cup in 1995 at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y., where Europe overcame a two-point deficit going into the Sunday singles for a 14 1/2-13 1/2 victory. Torrance contributed three points. Strange, a captain's pick, was 0-3. He missed two par putts on the final two holes to lose a decisive singles match against Faldo.

Raiders garner more postseason awards

Three Texas Tech football players were selected to *The Dallas Morning News* All-Big 12 Football Team on Tuesday.

Free safety Kevin Curtis and offensive tackle Jonathan Gray were named to the first team, while running back Sammy Morris earned a spot on the second team.

Curtis, a sophomore from Lubbock's Coronado High School, led the Tech SWARM defense this season with 153 tackles — 93 of them coming on solo stops. Curtis also added three interceptions and three fumble recoveries, one of which he returned for an 86-

yard touchdown against Missouri.

Gray, a junior from Lubbock's Estacado High School, has started every game for the Red Raiders in his career and graded more than 90 percent in all 11 games this season.

Morris, a senior from San Antonio, led Tech in all-purpose yards with 948 — 562 rushing and 386 receiving. Morris also added five touchdowns and a two-point conversion for the Red Raiders.

Curtis, Gray and Morris also earned second team selections in the All-Big 12 coaches squad earlier this week.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
1 Come up short
5 Stirling citizens
10 Nor'easter, e.g.
14 "Rule Britannia" composer
15 Diagram, as a sentence
16 River to the Caspian
17 Hit on the head
18 At right angles to the keel
19 Sicilian volcano
20 Cloud City proprietor
23 Language suffix
24 Comic/director Brooks
25 Nasdaq's milieu
26 Money roll
27 Hidden traps
32 Claw
35 Aoki of the links
36 Be in the red
37 Boy in "Star Wars": Episode One...

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- 41 Manx male
42 Corrida cheers
43 Ganders
44 Lively
47 Dress
48 Silent assent
49 Atmosphere
50 Caesar's egg
53 Peter Cushing in "Star Wars"
59 Actress Moreno
60 Time for a shower?
61 Bridge position
62 Served perfectly
63 Steel plow pioneer
64 Edgeless sword
65 Roses' places
66 Brought to closure
67 Buss
- 6 Secret plotters
7 Pitcher
8 Hershiser
8 Russian sovereign
9 Partial prefix
10 Invites
11 Plant with a heart?
12 Cantrell or Turner
13 Distinctive flair
21 Man from Muscat
22 Old French coin
26 Chinese pan question
28 Hall-of-Famer Willie
29 Acknowledge applause
30 Flock females
31 Withered
32 See-ya!
33 Soon
34 Composed of bonded layers
35 Wight or Man
- 38 Ready alternative?
39 Spartan market
40 Part of a tour
45 Single-celled microorganisms
46 Say further
47 Dubbed
49 Blazing
- 50 Giraffe's cousin
51 Clamps
52 Feeds the pot
53 Get a hold on
54 Elmer or Jerry
55 Manufactured
56 Unpack
57 Mr. Rogers
58 Powerful stink

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 2

STAT.	KXTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	3	11	13	22	23	33
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Recess Doug	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
10:00	Teletubbies Winzie's	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce CL Divorce CL
11:00	Zooomoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & Rubicell	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People's Court
12:00	Old House	News	News	Jerry Springer	News	Miss Lane
1:00	Sil Be Fit Barney	Lives	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Madstock
2:00	T. Topcoat Dragon Tales	Hyd Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povitch	Paid Program Caroline	Sally Jessy Raphael	Monster Best Wars
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Family Feud Jeopardy	Enquirer E.T.	Monk Williams	Digimon PR Galaxy
5:00	Kraft's Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Imp. Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News	Voyager
7:00	Attenborough in Paradise	Friends 'PG Jesse 'PG	Year w/o Santa Claus	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Whose Line	Greed: Challenge
8:00	Mystery!	Fraser 'PG Stark/Mad	Sports Ill. 20th	Whose Line Whose Line	Whose Line Whose Line	Action Action
9:00	Mystery!	E.R. 'PG	Century Sports	Jerry Springer	20/20 Downtown	Cops
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Joe Brown Joe Brown	News MASH	Simpsons Frasier
11:00		Conan	Lettberman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newsradio	Incorrect Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program

Davis retires after 19-year career

NEW YORK (AP) — Chili Davis ended his 19-year career in the major leagues when the Yankees gave him his unconditional release Tuesday.

Davis, 39, had said late in the season that he was leaning toward retirement.

He hit .269 this year with 19 homers and 78 RBIs but slumped in the second half of the season, managing just six homers and 26 RBIs after the All-Star break.

Davis finished with 359 career homers, third-most among switch hitters, trailing only Mickey Mantle (536) and Eddie Murray (504). His 1,372 RBIs were third among active players behind Harold Baines (1,583)

and Cal Ripken (1,571).

"Chili exemplifies character and class," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said in a statement.

"He was a veteran leader who, along with his offensive skills, brought professionalism and competitiveness to the ballpark every day."

Davis, who was hurt for most of the 1998 season, was the Yankees' designated hitter.

Darryl Strawberry, back from colon cancer surgery, knee problems and a drug-related suspension, figures to be the DH against right-handed pitchers next season, with several players used against left-handers.

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Bears player suspended for drug violation

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Jim Miller says he was only trying to save some money on a dietary supplement. It ended up costing him a suspension for the rest of the season and about \$100,000 in pay.

The Chicago Bears quarterback was suspended for four games by the NFL on Wednesday for violating its drug policy in what he admits was a "dumb mistake."

Miller contends he did not read the label on an over-the-counter dietary supplement that his agent said contained nandrolone. The banned substance is listed in the league's policy under anabolic and androgenic steroids.

Miller said in late September he ran out of his normal over-the-counter supplement he used before working out. He turned to another supplement he had. Several days later on Oct. 4, he underwent a random drug test. On Nov. 10, he was notified he had tested positive.

He and agent Joe Linta requested a second test, allowed under the league policy. They were informed Monday night that it also was positive, meaning that Miller was under suspension.

Linta said traces of the banned substance came from Miller's limited use of the backup supplement, which neither he nor Miller would identify.

Miller was earning \$400,000 this season so missing four games costs him about \$100,000.

Lady Raiders look to prove skeptics wrong

Tech women's basketball squad begins season undefeated, earns No. 16 ranking

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

They started the season ranked 23rd. Then they moved up in the polls to 17th. But four consecutive wins later, one against No. 14 LSU, the Lady Raiders have landed the position as the No. 16 team in the country.

After being picked to finish fifth in the Big 12 Conference this season in preseason polls, the Tech squad has dealt with being labeled an underdog from day one.

In a 10-year span full of conference championships, conference tournament titles and even a national championship, the 1999-2000 Lady Raiders have to deal with overcoming the adversity of skepticism.

But the Tech squad welcomed the challenge.

Instead of succumbing to negative criticism from media polls and those skeptics who said they wouldn't have a chance without the senior leadership and offensive contributions of Angie Braziel, Rene Hanebutt, Julie Lake and Cara Gibbs, the Lady Raiders overcame disbelief by starting the season with four-straight victories. Tech took decisive wins against LSU, Rice, Southwest Texas State and USC.

Teammates said being tabbed an underdog is a great role for them right now. They said they under-

stand it and take it as motivation.

Senior forward Keitha Dickerson said she and her teammates are not surprised at all by their success thus far, but they have not taken it for granted.

She also said in order for the team to keep up their momentum and high level of intensity, they have to stay focused, stick with their game plan and do the things that have gotten them this far.

"We are a better ball club than everyone expected us to be," Dickerson said. "We know Angie (Braziel) and Rene (Hanebutt) and those guys carried a lot of weight, but we've distributed that out amongst ourselves."

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said her squad has really relished the role of people thinking they're not going to be that good.

She said the Lady Raiders have really tried hard to come out and prove they do have a quality basketball team, and she hopes the Tech squad's performance so far has solidified its top-25 standing.

"We still have a lot of work to do

because, by any means, we're not playing as well as we can," Sharp said. "At the same time, I'm excited

about the fact that we've been able to stay undefeated. The thing I like best about this team is they can find a way to win."

With their success has come many new adjustments for the entire Tech squad. Several team members who did not see much playing time last year have been called upon this season to make big contributions.

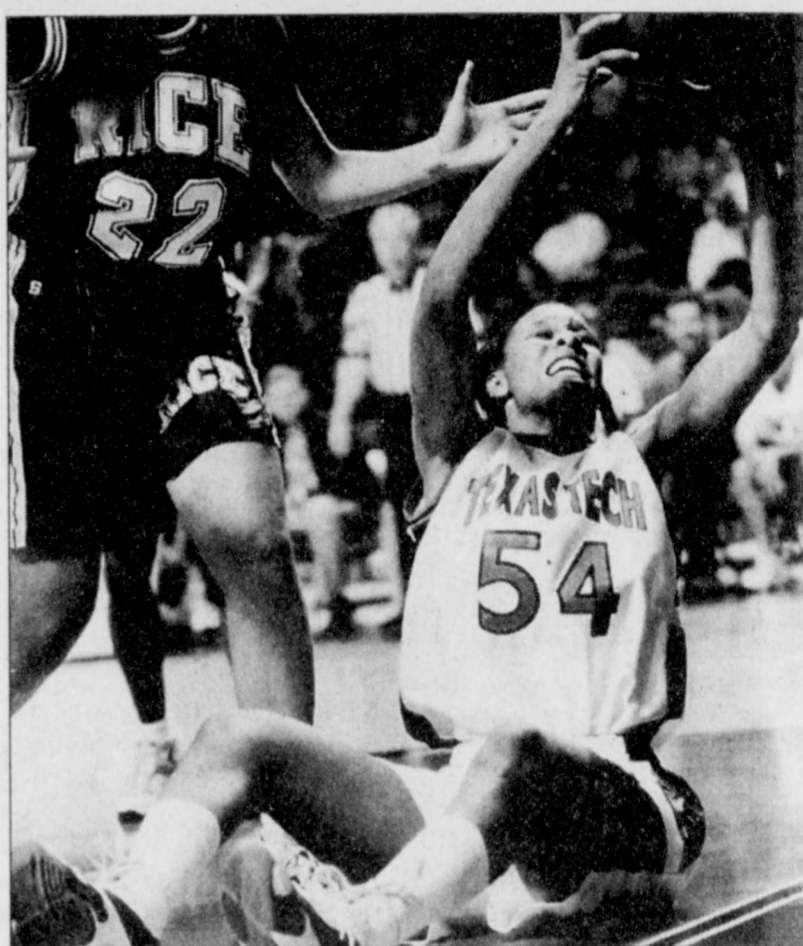
Though many of this season's go-to players have had at least some college level experience, perhaps the biggest contribution has been made by freshman forward/center Plenette Pierson.

She has scored in double figures every game this year, including a career-high 21 points against USC on Monday when she also hit a shot with one second remaining in regulation time to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Junior guard Katrisa O'Neal said for Pierson to hit that kind of shot this early in her career says a lot for her as a player and for their team.

"We shouldn't be underestimated, no matter how many players we lost from last season," O'Neal said. "We're still going to come out and compete as hard as we can every time we take the floor."

With so many voids to fill in the lineup this season after losing



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily
Tech freshman post Plenette Pierson and the Lady Raiders say that being tabbed as underdogs does not affect their play and instead use it as motivation to have a winning season.

Braziel and company, Sharp said the Lady Raiders have all done a great job of handling those roles and making adjustments.

Despite winning their first few games and having confidence for the rest of the season, Sharp said Tech still will be labeled an underdog team when they enter Big 12 Conference play.

"Several teams in our conference have gotten off to good starts," she said. "But I think they understand we need to get better every time we're on the floor. They come to play hard every time we practice and in every game because they realize we're going to have to be better than we are now to win any games in the Big 12."

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Men's basketball squad soars past Eagles

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

With the aid of a 3-point shooting spree from forward Jayson Mitchell, the Texas Tech men's basketball team recorded its third-straight victory

and first-ever win at the United Spirit Arena with a 100-70 thumping of North Texas on Wednesday.

Mitchell poured in 25 points on the night, 21 of those coming by way of the 3-point shot.

Mitchell eclipsed his previous ca-

reer-high by 12 points and tied the Tech school record with seven 3-point baskets.

He said he was in the zone against the Eagles and just wanted the ball.

"It's like the basket is an ocean," Mitchell said of the feeling he had. "I

got tired at the end, and I really wasn't taking too good of shots, and they were still falling for me. You get to a point where you're on fire and you just go with it. They got me the ball, and I had enough energy to get it up there, and it fell. There is just no other feeling like it."

The Red Raiders as a team shot 61.9 percent from 3-point range as they connected on 13-of-21 attempts from beyond the arc.

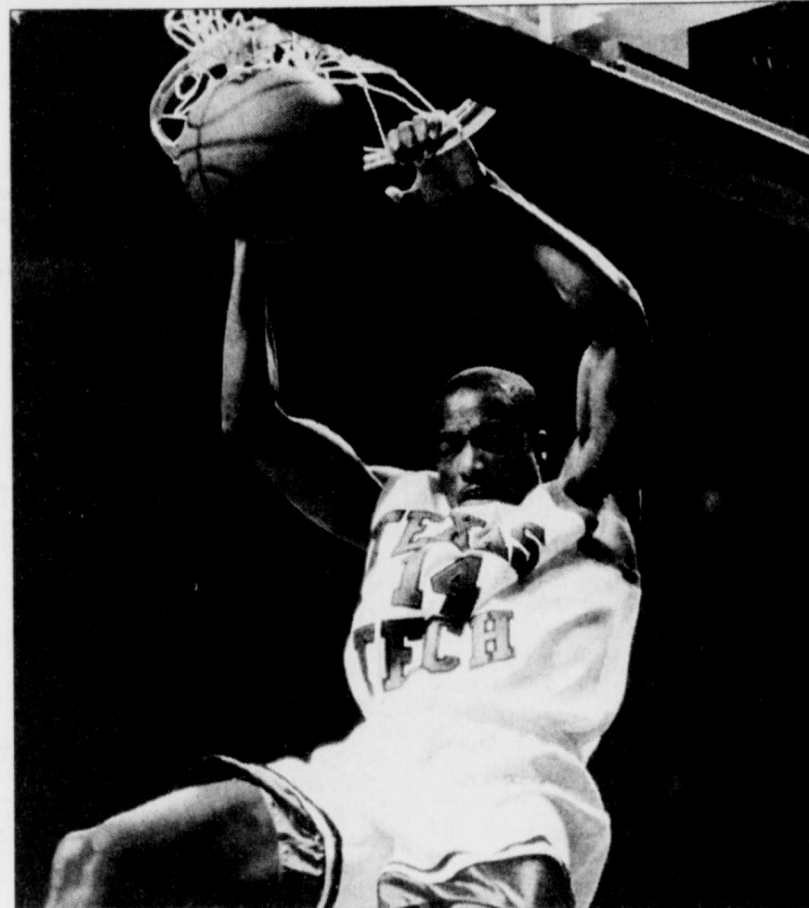
The game started out at a fevered pitch as both teams kept trading baskets in the early goings of the first half. Tech was able to go on a run toward the end of the period and took a 10-point lead, 49-39, at the half.

Tech was helped in the first half by 14 points from forward Mario Layne and guard James Ware.

Ware had only averaged 8.7 points-per-game in the Red Raiders' first three contests of the year, including a scoreless outing against Indiana. Ware said he was much more pleased with this game than he was with the Hoosier contest.

"There was no good feeling about that game," Ware said of Tech's loss to the Hoosiers. "It was on national television, and I didn't shoot the ball well. I felt if I could have made some shots, things would have changed a little bit. But it was good to put some of those baskets in against North Texas."

In the second half, Tech started building on its double-digit lead and never looked back as it picked up its fourth consecutive win against North



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily
Tech forward Mario Layne does one of his crowd-pleasing slam dunks during the Raider's 100-70 defeat of North Texas. Layne scored 16 points in the contest.

Texas.

Mitchell hit six of his seven 3-pointers in the second half to help Tech build its way to the final 30-point margin of victory.

Ware said whenever a player gets in a zone as Mitchell did, it is important to get the ball in his hands.

"Basketball is a game of runs," Ware said. "Anytime you've got a player who is hot, you've just got to get him the ball. If both teams go on runs, you've just got to make sure your run lasts longer than theirs."

The Red Raiders had five players reach double figures in scoring with Mitchell's 25, Ware's 21, Layne's 16, guard Rayford Young's 14 and center Andy Ellis' 11 points.

Forward Brodney Kennard just missed double digits as he finished with eight points on the night.

Young's performance was six points below his season average but said it was nice to see a balance in scoring.

"I hope we see a lot more of that," Young said. "It really helps our team to have a lot of balance instead of just having two or three people scoring all of the points."

The Red Raiders came back from being out-rebounded by 10 in their last contest against Texas-El Paso, to win the battle of the boards 41 to 34 against the Eagles.

Tech coach James Dickey said he was not pleased with the rebounding of his team in the first half but saw improvement from his squad in the second half.

"I thought we did a better job in the second half," Dickey said.

"We only gave up four offensive rebounds and we got a few ourselves. We out-rebounded them in the second half which we should have. So I was pleased that we played better in the second half."

Freshman guard Ronald Hobbs has been seeing increased playing time in the early goings of this season and saw 10 minutes of playing time against the Eagles.

Hobbs tallied five points and picked up an assist, and Dickey said he will get even better as the season progresses.

"He's going to get a lot better," Dickey said.

"He's so coachable and he loves to play. I wish Mario would have thrown that pass to him when he was wide open to give our fans a chance to see how quick and how high he can get up."

The play Dickey was referring to came midway through the second half when Layne stole a pass and had Hobbs all alone on a breakaway, but Layne could not get the ball to him.

Layne had five assists on the night and said he wishes he could have made that his sixth.

"I was going to throw a floater to him, but I thought it wouldn't get to him," Layne said. "So, I tried to throw a direct pass to him, but it was stolen. I know Ronald is going to be a great player; there is no doubt about that. He has great athleticism, and we're going to need him as the season progresses."

Hobbs said it felt good to get the first home win of the season, and the win will help the team to build confidence as the season progresses.

"I think this win will give not just me, but the whole team confidence," Hobbs said. "We needed this game to boost everybody up, even the fans."

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