



the UNIVERSITY DAILY



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THURSDAY

January 20, 2000
Volume 75, Issue 72

high	55
low	30
cloudy	

Friday: partly cloudy, high 62

Stocks	Nasdaq	S&P 500	Dow Jones
price:	4151.29	1455.95	11,489.36
change:	+20.48	+0.81	-76.36
Wednesday's closing figures			

STATENEWS —

207 donors account for 24 percent of Bush's campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Raising \$41 million in two campaigns for Texas governor, George W. Bush leaned on just 207 donors for nearly one out of every four dollars he collected, according to a new study of the Republican's 1994 and 1998 races.

Those 207 largely business-oriented donors gave at least \$25,000 apiece, accounting for \$10 million — about 24 percent — of his fund-raising total. Another 513 donors gave Bush between \$10,000 and \$25,000, adding \$6.7 million more to his total.

"It's a lot of money from a very small handful of folks," said Craig McDonald, director of Texans for Public Justice, which is issuing the study Thursday.

"Bush is very dependent on large, corporate donors who move a large bunch of money. Bush is the candidate of the Lear Jet set, not the minivan crowd, and people need to know that," McDonald said.

Responding, Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said Bush's record in Texas and his big re-election victory margin speak for themselves. Bush doesn't grant favors to campaign contributors, he said.

NATIONALNEWS —

Lawmakers protest Florida ban on affirmative action

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A sit-in started at the state Capitol by two black lawmakers protesting Gov. Jeb Bush's ban on affirmative action was joined Wednesday by 20 other legislators and about 100 protesters.

Sen. Kendrick Meek and Rep. Tony Hill, both Democrats, parked themselves in Republican Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan's office Tuesday and spent the night there after trying to persuade Brogan to get Bush to relent.

The protest escalated Wednesday with more lawmakers and about 100 protesters, including students from mostly black Florida A&M University. They crowded the Capitol hallways outside the governor's office.

The Republican governor met with the lawmakers briefly Wednesday. At a news conference, he denounced the sit-in and said it would not change his position on affirmative action. He said the lawmakers haven't presented "constructive alternatives."

Meek and Hill said they would remain "as long as it takes."

WORLDNEWS —

Cape Town fires becoming a 'major disaster'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Raging fires destroyed at least 10 buildings, came within yards of businesses and ripped through huge tracts of bushland and pine forests Wednesday.

"It's becoming a major disaster," police spokeswoman Nina Kirsten said.

No deaths were reported, but police threatened arrests if people refused to evacuate their homes.

Western Cape Premier Gerald Morkel declared the metropolitan Cape area a disaster area and asked people to support a relief fund, the South African Press Association reported.

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Students encouraged to register, vote

by Loretto Jones
Staff Writer

Martha White, Lubbock County voter registrar, is trying to make the process easier for Texas Tech students to register and vote.

"Voting is an important privilege Americans have, yet the right is often ignored by many college students," White said. "It is important that students vote and express their opinion on who they want to represent them. Their vote does count."

Students have the option of voting in either the county they declare their permanent residence or in Lubbock County.

Cameron Graham, a senior history major from Lubbock, said voting gives students a voice in their government. He said students also should consider voting in Lubbock County because this is where they spend most of their time and money.

"It is important for Tech students to vote because we are going to be spending four years of our life here and our parents spend money here," Graham said. "(Students) should be active in voting because we live here."

Christine Rosenthal, a senior political science major from Mesquite and president of the College Republicans at Tech, said urging students to vote is the most important issue

the College Republicans will be striving for this year.

"Students are not motivated, have a lot of apathy and don't identify with the parties," she said. "Also they are registered back home and don't feel passionate about issues here since they don't feel connected."

There are three ways students can register to vote.

Students registered to vote in other counties must first fill out and send in an application for a ballot by mail to the county where they are registered.

Students may obtain an application from the Lubbock County Clerks's Office at 904

Broadway, Room 207. Applications also are available in the Department of Political Science in 113 Holden Hall.

The county students are registered in will send back a full ballot. The student may then vote, sign and return it to the county in the envelope provided.

Although the actual voting day is March 14, students registered in Lubbock County may vote early at the University Center in the Allen Theatre lobby between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 6 to March 10. Students may also wait until March 14 and vote at their designated voting precincts.

see **VOTE** p. 2

Mixing it up

Tech students juggle classes, late-night jobs during school

by Jamie Laubhan
Co-TechLife editor

It's Thursday night. He's ironed his pants, starched his shirt and checked his hair one last time in the mirror, and he's out the door.

Along with thousands of fellow college students, he is headed to the bar, but he is not going for pleasure. Instead, he will be preparing the drinks they will consume. You guessed right. He is a bartender.

Peter Smith, a senior agriculture and applied economics major from Lubbock, tends bar at the local Red Door, a 25 and up bar in the Depot District, in order to pay his way through college.

Smith got his start at bartending a year and a half ago and has managed to put himself through college since. On top of working more than 30 hours a week, Smith manages a 21-hour course load.

Though bartending is not something Smith or his parents want him to do for a living after his graduation in May, he said it pays the bills and his way through school.

"I tell my parents that I do it just because I need the money," Smith said. "But I actually enjoy what I do."

Since bartending takes up the major-



David McInnis, a public administration graduate student from Carlsbad, N.M., and Andy Messin, a senior finance major from Dallas, prepare drinks at a local bar. Many students work long, demanding hours at bars and clubs in the Hub City.

ity of his nights and weekends, Smith said he misses going out with his friends, but he has a regular set of customers that makes work feel nearly the same.

"I have made a lot of friends and contacts working here," Smith said. "If I ever needed anything, there are a number of people that I could call."

Though he enjoys his job, he agrees that

not all customers are courteous, and the job entails more than what many people may think.

"You have to be a certain kind of person to handle the bar," Smith said. "You have to be able to function with very little sleep and be able to handle people. It is not at all an easy job."

Smith said handling people includes

keeping them happy and sometimes not serving them if they are too intoxicated, even if they get angry.

David McInnis, a graduate student from Carlsbad, N.M., shares the bartending profession with Smith and agrees bartending is a job of skill.

see **BARTENDERS** p. 7

Work begins on Future Truck

by Kevin McEwen
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech departments of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering received a 2000 Suburban from General Motors on Dec. 18 for their annual Future Truck project.

Engineering students design and build a vehicle each year that uses alternative power. When complete, the vehicle is entered into a national contest and judged on how it reduces emissions.

A team of eight undergraduates and four faculty advisers have been making plans for the Texas Tech Future Truck 2000 project since September. Now that they have the sports utility vehicle, the team is putting plans to work.

"They have to work as a team," said Tim Maxwell, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and project adviser. "It's a lot to do in less than a year. They get dumped a project that seems way too much for them, but somehow, they always come together and pull it off."

The team is lead by Tony Bruton, a senior electrical engineer major from Weatherford.

"We have 11 in the class, 10 volunteers, four graduates, four advisers and two computer science majors helping," Bruton said.

The team was given a \$10,000 fund supplied by the Department of Energy and \$10,000 from General Motors.

While Maxwell is appreciative of the money, he admits that a more funds would have been more beneficiary to the project.

"We would have liked more than the \$10,000," Maxwell said. "Of course, no matter what, you always want more."

The actual budget provided by numerous sponsors will be between \$175,000 to \$200,000, not counting student labor. The money will go to the complete dismantling and then rebuilding of the car.

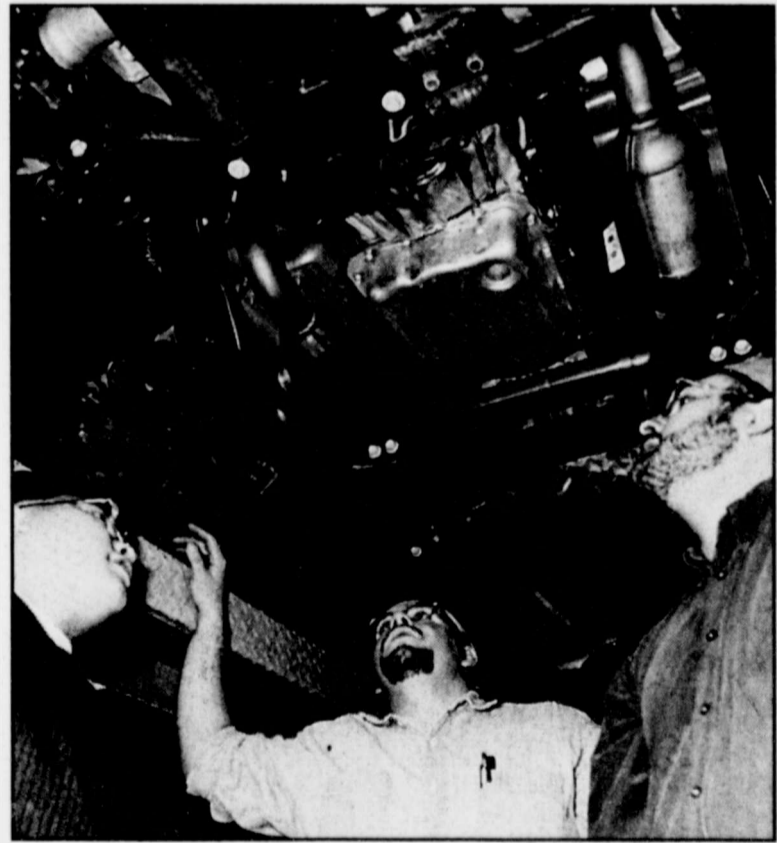
"Right now, they are currently testing the stock engine and seeing how they can install a supplementary electrical motor," said Darrell Vines, Tech electric engineering professor and adviser to the team.

That motor will enable the SUV to run off of electric power, as well as gasoline.

To benefit the gasoline, the team will install a smaller internal combustible engine.

"The electric power will be used when the SUV starts and stops," Maxwell said. "The gasoline will be more for long drives. During those long drives, the electric power will slowly recharge. Once it's parked, you can also recharge it by plugging it into the wall. The overall goal is to minimize emissions and use a cleaner, more efficient fuel system."

Along with the changes, the SUV will have to pass some tests when judged. It will have to go from zero to 60 mph in 12 seconds or less,



Engineering students William Lo, Aaron Rogahn, and Jeff Smith examine a GMC Suburban donated for Tech's Future Truck competition.

travel an eighth of a mile in 14 seconds or less, cruise 325 miles without refueling (a 60 miles-to-the-gallon equivalent), maintain a gross vehicle weight of less than 6,900 pounds, provide seating capacity for at least eight adults with two cubic meters for luggage and be able to tow a 7,000-pound trailer up a 5-percent grade at 65 mph.

The scores for these tasks will be broken up into two event categories: design and dynamic.

Judging begins June 8 in Mesa, Ariz., at the Argonne National Laboratory, which is a Department of Energy-run facility.

The competition is sponsored by GM, the National Science Foundation, the National Highway Transportation Safety, the Aluminum Association and Natural Resources Canada.

GM provided a Chevrolet Lumina for the project last year. Two years ago, Chrysler provided a minivan.

Flu season still affecting Tech campus

by Shannon Davis
Staff Writer

As the flu season draws to a close, a large number of people still are being diagnosed with the flu. Texas Tech's Thompson Hall and hospitals around Lubbock are treating numerous patients with flu symptoms.

When a person's immune system is down, it is easy to catch either the flu or a cold, and many times it is hard to tell the difference between the two, said Arnie Gonzales, a physician at Student Health Services at Tech.

If detected early and correctly treated, the flu does not have to hit so hard.

"When I got the flu, I went to go see my doctor, and I ended up in bed for a week on medication," said Mandy Allison, a sophomore marketing major from Lubbock. "I realize that early preparation is the key to avoid the flu season."

Gonzales said students should not hesitate to see a doctor as soon as they start having symptoms.

"When you start feeling bad, it is important to go to the doctor with the correct symptoms, so doctors know how to treat what you have," he said. "If it is caught within 48 hours, you have a better chance of recovering faster with the correct medication."

He said typical flu symptoms include severe aches, temperature of 101 degrees or higher, sore throat, bad coughing, nausea, diarrhea and some light drainage.

This can be treated immediately within the first two days after symptoms appear.

Some cold symptoms include heavy drainage, sore throat, light aches and pains, temperatures around 100 degrees and higher

see **FLU** p. 2

A&M approves up to \$1 million for bonfire probe

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University System regents voted unanimously Wednesday to allow spending up to \$1 million on a commission's efforts to find the cause of last year's deadly bonfire accident.

The independent commission, chaired by Houston construction executive Leo Linbeck Jr., has hired four high-profile consulting firms to investigate all aspects of the collapse of the 7,000-log bonfire stack. The Nov. 18 accident killed 12 Aggies and injured 27.

After the regents' meeting, A&M President Ray M. Bowen speculated that if the commission's expenses

exceed \$1 million, "it won't be much over."

"It is a lot of money, everybody knows that's a lot of money," he said. "But it's a big issue. We lost our students. We have an obligation to the families to provide good information about what caused this problem."

Contracts with the four consulting companies have not been finalized, in part because neither Bowen nor A&M System Chancellor Howard D. Graves had authority to approve contracts over \$300,000.

The board of regents waived that policy for Graves Wednesday.

"What we are attempting to do is

have the bonfire commission proceed in a timely and orderly fashion," Graves told the regents, "while at the same time we want to be responsible in our duties as a public institution responsible to the citizens of the state for being good stewards."

Asked how regents arrived at the \$1 million spending limit, Graves said, "Obviously, we're in contact with the members of the commission, and that number wasn't just pulled out of the air."

Graves said he had no reason to think any one contract would exceed \$300,000, but he added, "it's not unreasonable to believe that it might."

Bowen said A&M's reserve fund, which at times has held as much as \$20 million, will be tapped for all bonfire investigation costs.

The fund consists of interest earnings and income from auxiliary sources, such as the university book store.

A&M already has spent more than \$290,000 on costs related to collapse, such as plane trips for students attending out-of-state funerals, overtime for university police and food and drinks for emergency workers.

Another \$225,000 has been set aside for the commission's use.

Consulting firms hired by the

commission are: Fay Engineering, which is reviewing the design of the bonfire over its 90-year history; Packer Engineering, which is looking into construction of the 1999 bonfire stack; Kroll Associates, which is coordinating investigation and data management; and Performance Improvement International, which will look for possible human error.

Another bonfire-related expense may come from lawsuits filed by the survivors' or victims' families.

University officials say they are unaware of any suits, and Bowen said he has tried to keep the issue from affecting his actions.

VOTE, from p. 1

Students not registered anywhere may submit an application to register to vote until Feb. 14 with either in Lubbock County or the county students claim as their permanent residence.

White said she urges participa-

tion in the primary election because it shapes the way the general election will go.

"If you don't vote, don't complain about the system," she said.

Students can contact the League of Women Voters for more voting information at 744-0023.

FLU, from p. 1

and light swelling under the jaw, Gonzales said.

A cold should last no longer than five to seven days. This should be treated with Tylenol, a decongestant, vitamin C and fluids.

The best way to fight against

getting a cold is to wash your hands frequently, he said, and to be careful around others who are sick.

Many students receive flu shots each year and are likely to avoid getting sick.

"I've never had the flu because I always had a flu shot at the beginning

of the season," said Kelley Sanders, a junior management information systems major from Austin. "If I did get the flu, I'd go see the doctor."

Student Health Services is offering flu shots until mid-February. Shots cost \$7. For more information, call 743-2860.

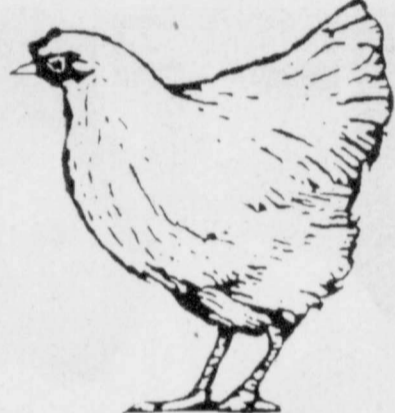
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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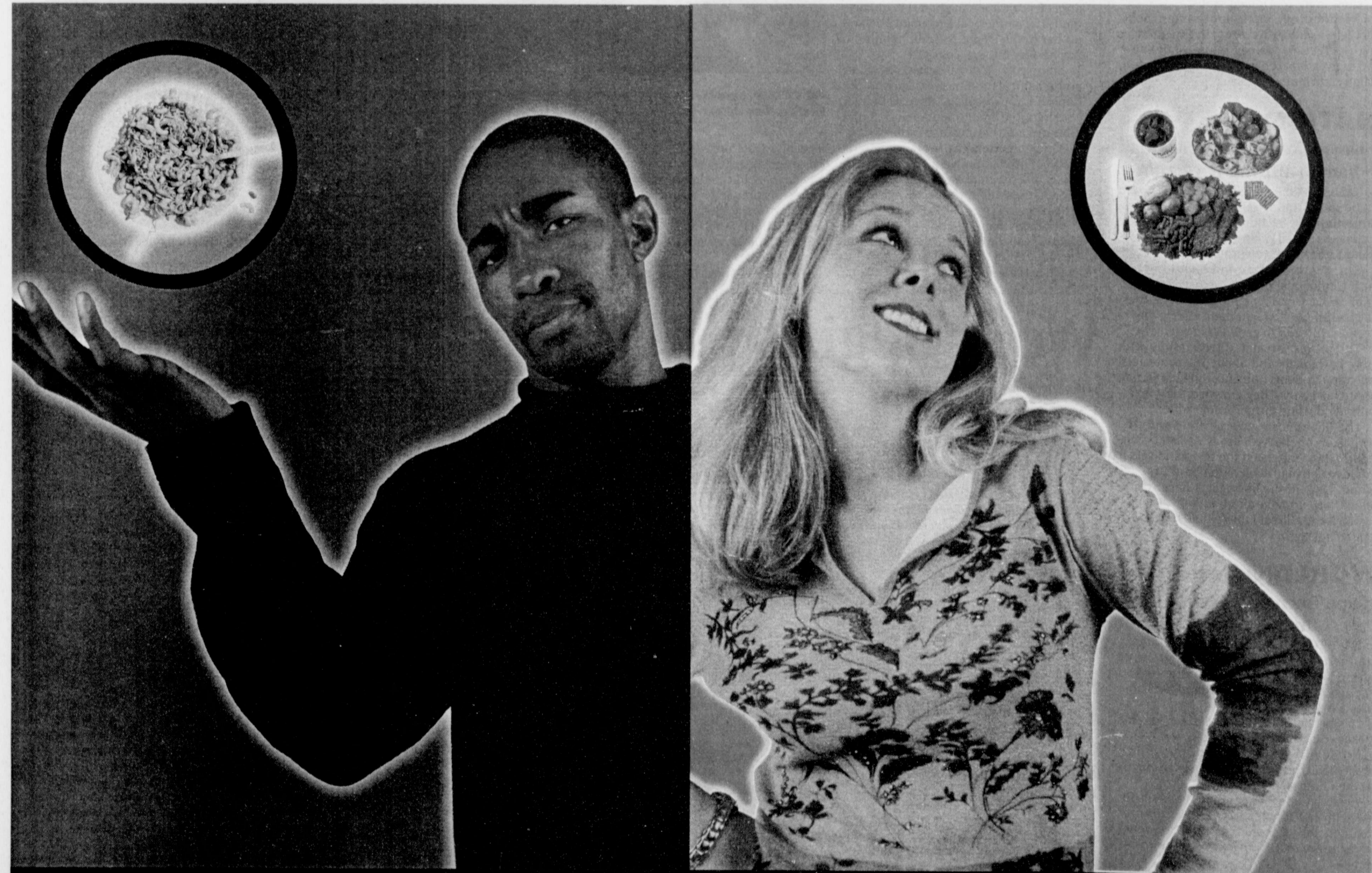
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Tech offers new course opportunities

Class opens minds to major world religions

by Charlie Milling
Staff Writer

For students who have ever thought about different world religions, the Department of Philosophy is offering a new course on the subject.

Mark Webb, assistant professor of philosophy, is teaching a new world religions and philosophy course and said he hopes to open the minds of students about religion.

The course was established this semester after students requested it.

Webb, a former Church of Christ minister, said many students from the Honors College who attended his seminars on world religions wanted this course.

Webb said the course is popular with the students.

"Both sections are already filled up," he said.

Webb's approach to teaching his students is to try and find similarities in religions and tie them together.

"I try to figure out a central

theme," he said. "The hard thing is to figure out what makes it religion."

He said the class will deal with the seven major religions of the world, such as Christianity, Islam and Buddhism.



Howard Curzer, professor of philosophy, said the department does not offer a lower division course such as this, and it can serve as a "bridge" for the department's upper-division philosophy of religion course.

Webb said the course counts as both a humanities credit and a multicultural credit.

But besides academic credit, Curzer said there is something else a student can gain by taking the course.

"The course encourages a kind of attitude of tolerance, and it improves your critical thinking skills," he said. "It's important to be aware of diverse views about important ideas like religion."

He said the course was as a vehicle to assist student in thinking that way.

Media program unites students, professionals

by Shannon Davis
Staff Writer

Texas Tech mass communications students will have a unique opportunity this spring to learn from the experiences of journalists brought in from a large media market.

Broadcasters-in-Residence is a pilot program that will provide a partnership with Tech and, Texas Cable News Network.

The Dallas-based company works with news stations from around the state.

"This program gives students as well as faculty a chance to get a perspective from a different market," said Judy Oskam, assistant director of Tech's School of Mass Communications. "This will benefit everyone by hearing the latest advances in news and technology."

The program will allow four broadcasters from TXCN, including a news director, a producer, a reporter and a photographer, to come to Tech for a 3-1/2 day visit.

Tech students also will have the opportunity to tour the TXCN station in Dallas later in the semester.

Each broadcaster will share their knowledge through lectures, workshops and dinners with students, faculty and local media.

"Students are getting exposed to experts and professional journalists, which will broaden their educational opportunity..."

Susan Leonard
journalism professor

A \$10,000 grant, funded by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and administered by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communications, was given to Tech for this program.

The fund covers the expenses of travel for the broadcasters and for the students to travel to Dallas for a visit to the TXCN station.

"Students are getting exposed to experts and professional journalists, which will broaden their educational opportunity to get experience," said Susan Leonard, a journalism professor who plans to attend the program with her reporting students. "Markets are now converging, and print and broadcast journalists need to understand how the

other one works in order to be able to do both and be more marketable." TXCN is owned and operated by the A.H. Belo Corporation, which has stations across the nation.

The company owns and operates *The Dallas Morning News* and television stations in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Reporters already have begun to branch into both print and broadcast fields, said Dennis Harp, a telecommunications professor and assistant director of the School of Mass Communications.

Students will begin to see this change, and this will improve and provide them with the best opportunities.

This professional-academic partnership will lead to future internships and jobs for Tech graduates at other Belo operations, Oskam said.

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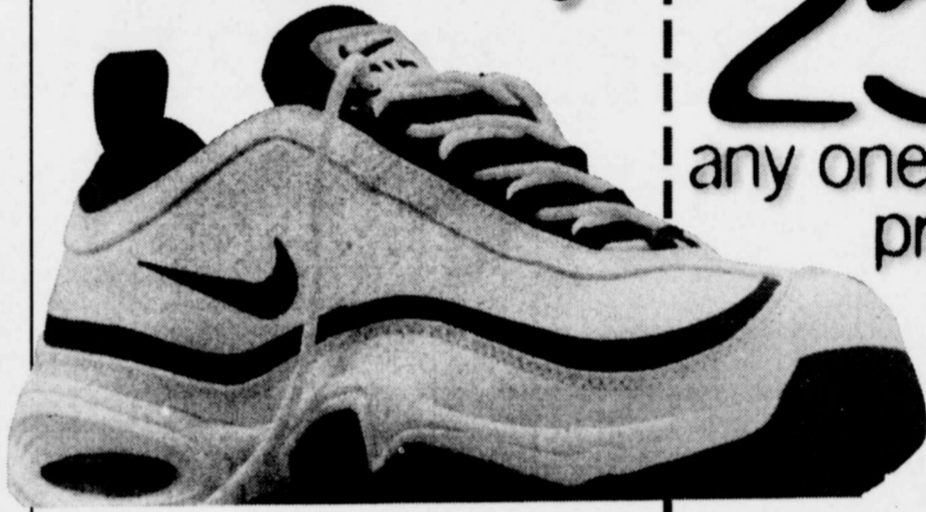
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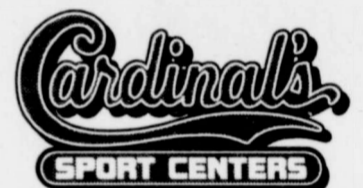
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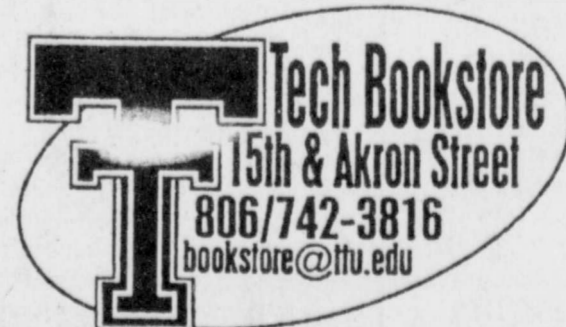
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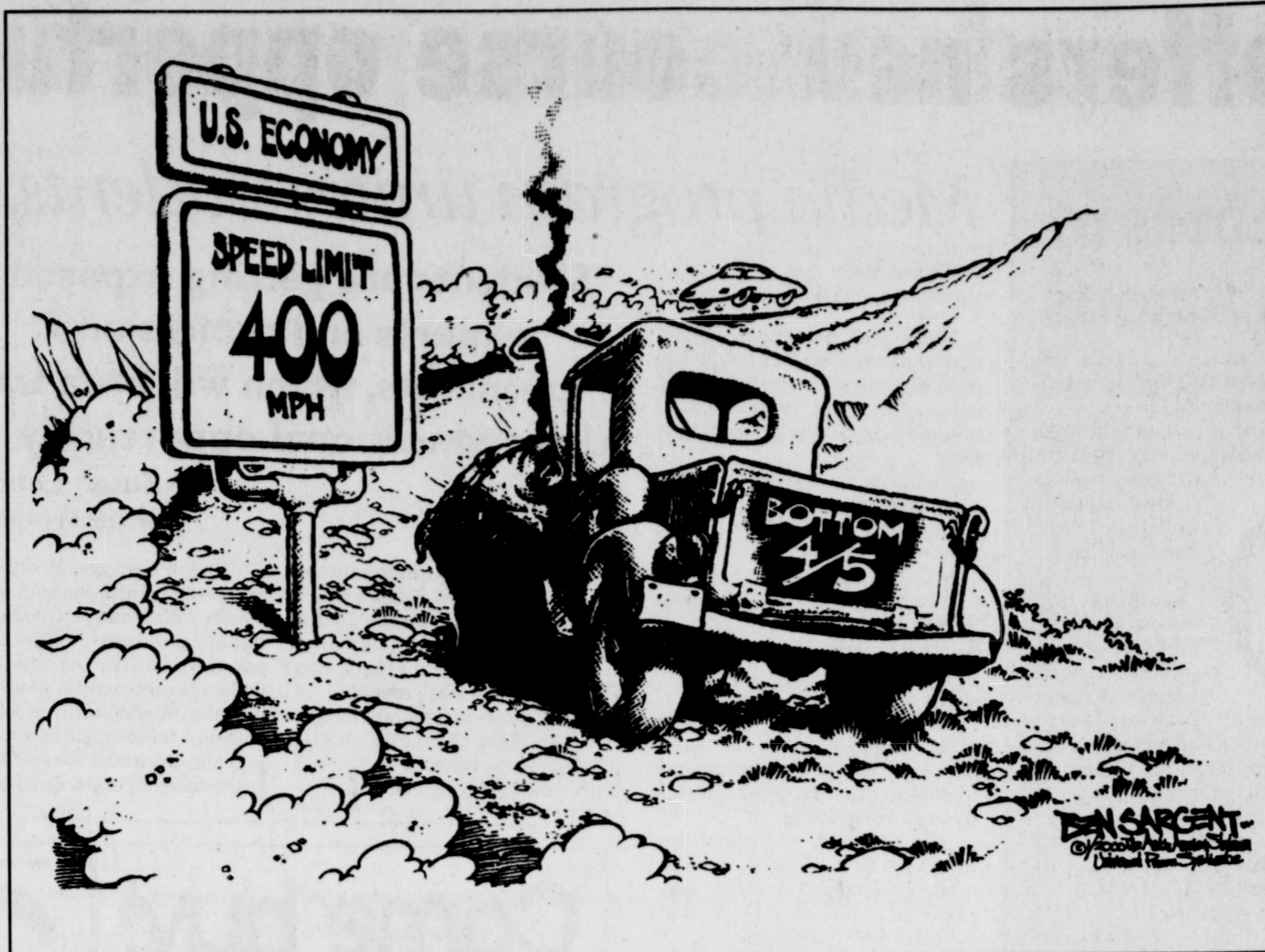
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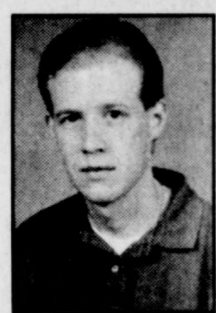
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Y3K: 365,224 days and counting

Unless I'm mistaken, isn't the apocalypse 20 days late and counting? Twenty days into the year 2000 and no looting, rioting, archangels descending from the heavens to cause havoc and buying new shoes at discount prices — talk about a let down.



Jay Hudec
Columnist

There was no champagne shortage, no problem getting flights to anywhere you wanted to spend New Year's Eve, and no big collapse of the computer system, which meant there were a lot of people looking really sheepish when they brought all their money back to the bank Jan. 3. All this concern in the media about Y2K and the end of the world, blah, blah, blah, and then nothing. Just another overhyped disappointment ranking right up there with "Eyes Wide Shut," the last "Seinfeld" episode and Todd Van Poppel. On one hand, I was relieved there was no problem because I had to take three trains, the subway and a plane in four different countries Jan. 1. On the other hand, I wanted all people to squirm a bit when computers failed, and people had to rely on doing things the old fashioned way.

I guess I feel a bit let down. I'm sure it's not as bad as for those wonderfully intelligent people who bought bomb shelters, shotguns and a year's supply of Spam, but a disappointment nonetheless. It really doesn't

feel like anything has changed does it? I mean my CD alarm clock still wakes me up to the theme from "Shaft" just like it always does. My 1993 Macintosh still thinks it's Dec. 12, 1969. I even made the same New Year's resolutions I make every year: get in shape, care more about school, take over a small Third World nation. The 21st century feels just like the 20th century.

So what happened? Why is it that the year 2000 seemed so much cooler in 1998 than in 1999? Why did most people stay home? Could it be that everyone collectively decided to listen to the historians who said the next millennium actually doesn't start until 2001? I doubt it because you get more excited about the mileage of your car reaching 100,000 than when it reaches 100,001.

Personally, I think it's merely the product of our fickle tastes. The millennium just wasn't cool anymore. The hype started too soon, and by the end of two years of Y2K, nobody cared anymore. We had way too many advertisements hyping their products such as the Official Millennial Foot Scrubber and the Official Spark Plug of the Millennium. But where are those ad campaigns now when we need them most? Here I am in the new millennium, and I don't remember which toothpaste I'm supposed to use to fully whiten my teeth in a way that says, "Hey, I know what millennium it is, and I'm brushing my teeth appropriately." Ever wonder who gives authorization for that? Someone out there is making a lot of money saying they speak on behalf of the millennium and authorize its name to be attached to certain products. How do I get that job?

Sadly, those ads are gone now. It was just

another fad, and fads don't tend to last more than a year, just ask the makers of Tickle-Me-Elmo, Power Rangers or Pokémon (soon I hope). Even "Star Wars" mania didn't last a year — half the toys are on clearance. Our tastes are fickle. We jump from fad to fad, while the old one is left in the garbage bin with all our old baseball cards. But how do you replace a fad when it's something that only happens once every 1,000 years? Hype the next one of course. After all, there are only 365,224 days left until the year 3000.

If anything good came out of the new millennium, it's that we finally have a great excuse to replace El Niño. Until it gets old (probably around February), people will blame anything that goes wrong on Y2K. If there's power surge in the classroom, a plane that runs late or a date that stands you up, you can bet it will be blamed on Y2K.

I'm sure the student financial aid office is using that excuse as we speak to keep students from getting their student loan money on time. So jump on the bandwagon and use the excuse before it becomes too cliché. Next time you are late to class, forget to write a term paper or park your car in somebody's swimming pool by mistake, be sure to blame Y2K. Take it from me, the official slacker of the new millennium.

Weekly Quickie: Not So Famous Last Words "They couldn't hit an elephant at this distance..." — Union army commander John Sedgewick addressing his troops for the last time during the Civil War.

Jay Hudec is a second-year medical student from Plano. He lives in a previously-owned bomb shelter he bought for an amazingly cheap price on Jan. 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dixie Pride

To the editor: I am writing in response to those on our campus who choose to have negative reactions to the sight or display of the Confederate flag.

In a letter from Wednesday (UD, 01/19), Mr. Valdivieso claims the battle flag of the Confederacy stands for nothing positive. I would have to disagree emphatically. While as a Christian Southerner, I am ashamed of the tragic misuse of the flag (and the cross) by despicable hate groups in the past; that should not mar the fact that many honorable and noble men (white and black) fought and died for that flag in the name of an independent Southern nation. I would urge those who disagree with the flag to consider what would happen if every symbol in America that is either offensive or has been used during times of persecution was taken from our cultural landscape. The crucifix symbolizing Jesus Christ's death for our sins would have to be replaced because of religious differences and extended use by the Ku Klux Klan. In another scenario, under Mr. Valdivieso's argument, the people of the Native American tribes would need to protest the American flag in response to the worst treatment by the U.S. government in the nation's history during the Indian Wars.

There are many in the South, Mr. Valdivieso, who support the Confederate battle flag flying in its honorable position atop the South Carolina state capitol. You may have missed the news of the rally on Jan. 8 by 6,000 to 10,000 supporters of the flag gathering on the grounds of the South Carolina capitol building celebrating Southern pride and heritage. If the flag goes down in South Carolina, what is Jesse Jackson going to waste his time with next? The state flag of Georgia? He needs to devote his valuable talent and resources to something that will actually help black people rather than attacking a symbol of Southern history.

All I'm asking is that people reconsider

the justification for the flag and what it stands for, and not just to go along with the ideas we obtain from a liberal media and academic institution.

Chris Thomas
junior
history

Watch Out

To the editor: Look closely at your bill from the school. Today, I went to Traffic and Parking to transfer a commuter sticker from my husband's truck to my new car. When the nice man pulled up my husband's records, he said my husband had eight outstanding tickets that needed to be paid before any services rendered. I was shocked! I asked the man to print out all of the citations. When I looked closely, seven of the eight citations were for cars we have never owned or driven in our lives. We would have paid for someone else's citations — more than \$180. Accidents can happen, even to those working in the Traffic and Parking. Thank goodness I caught this before we paid for someone else's poor parking habits.

Elaine Eads
senior
sociology

Rowdy Retort

To the editor: It is amazing that in the first issue of both the fall and spring edition of *The UD*, two freshman wrote negative articles regarding Texas Tech athletics. All of this "wisdom" without any experience. In the fall, it was Matt Muench writing about the Tech football team. Now it is Kenneth Strickland writing about the men's basketball program. I appreciate the views of Strickland regarding the men's basketball program; although, I strongly disagree with them. Mr. Strickland claims that Tech basketball lacks excitement, except for last week's A&M game, and that is the sole reason for lack of student attendance. Well, I guess he failed to realize, as have a lot of alumni, that a majority of the Red Raider home games were played over Winter Break, including the A&M game. Maybe you were too busy studying for your SATs last year when Rayford Young took the Jayhawks to school with a 42-point effort in a victory against mighty Kansas.

As a long-time Red Raider basketball fan, I can tell you there is no other athletic event that offers the fans the opportunity to be a part of a game. The fact that our seats are on the floor allows us to get "up close and personal" with the opponents' players and staff. Yes, we heckle like wild hyenas down there and not without having an effect on at least one member of the opposition. The "Raider Rowdies" know what I am talking about. If you don't know who the "Raider Rowdies" are, stop by the arena two hours before the doors open. We are the ones standing in line anxiously awaiting the opportunity to get those floor seats so we can do what we do best — heckle. We have a fabulous arena that we are paying for, and, yes, more students do need to show up. Now is the time for us to truly make the United Spirit Arena an advantage for our basketball teams.

Waiting for another season like 1996 to come around before deciding to attend will be too late. Win or lose, we need to gain the momentum now and continue to build on it year after year. The "Raider Rowdies" have a term for Red Raider "fans" who only show up for the good times: they are not Red Raiders, they are Pink Raiders. Mr. Strickland, how do you expect to understand what I am talking about if all the support you are going to give the team is from your dorm room? I challenge you to come out for the rest of our home games. Better yet, for every Red Raider home game you attend, I'll attend a theater production, which I am sure I have the same affinity for as you do basketball!

I promise you, win or lose, you will feel you were a part of one of the best experiences Texas Tech athletics has to offer. Hey, I'll save a seat for you on the front row — right next to me. Now is the time for freshmen to build up spirit and pride for their school, and the only way to do that is to show up. And they won't card you at the door either. To coach Dickey, his staff and the gifted athletes on our basketball team, always know the "Raider Rowdies" will be there. Win or lose. Red and black: it's a matter of pride. Weck 'Em Tech!

Nate Steiner
senior
management information systems

Planning essential to Tech's survival

It's down to four. Stealing a line from the Swami, a.k.a. ESPN's sports guru Chris Berman, "Which team COULD GO ALL THE WAY?"

Could it be the Jacksonville Jaguars? Could it be the Tampa Bay Buccaneers? Could it be the Houston Oil... pardon, the Tennessee Titans? Or could it be the Cinderella St. Louis Rams?

Guess we'll all just have to find out Jan. 30 between Super Bowl commercials. One thing is for sure, though. Whichever team takes home the Lombardi Trophy will not have done so without setting some fairly clear plans and goals early on, examining how all the players on the team could complement each other to produce the best product on the field and communicating, communicating, communicating.

Isn't it funny how, despite playing on two completely different playing fields, the formula for success for a Super Bowl champion and the formula for success for all the Master Plan projects and other endeavors being pursued here at Texas Tech are eerily the same?

Like the teams still in the hunt for the Lombardi Trophy, the people in charge of planning and organizing Tech's Master Plan projects need to develop a firm Master Plan accountability plan in the next year to share openly with the public. Of course, the Master Plan will be tweaked a bit here and there as things progress, but a Master Plan accountability plan will help to, once and for all, firm up the numerous renditions of a Master Plan that have been mentioned and discussed since the Master Plan boat set sail.

Now here's how a Master Plan accountability plan can be of great benefit. First and foremost, the process of devising such a plan automatically requires that all of the people responsible for the multitude of projects communicate and share information so that any synergies that might exist between projects can be exploited.

Here's a tragic example of a missed opportunity that has occurred that a Master Plan accountability plan could have helped to prevent.

According to Tom Shubert, the director of the University Center, more students pass through the UC each day than any other building at Tech. If this is so, it would only seem natural that the people responsible for the UC and the student services housed in West Hall would have thought about the future and communicated prior to making any renovation or expansion plans to either facility so that any natural fits between the UC and West Hall could be taken advantage of. What happened in reality?

Communication did not take place to discuss how services and facilities at the UC and West Hall could be combined to produce the best result in the end for the students. Thus, once money had been spent and renovations at West Hall had begun, all chances of taking advantage of any natural ties between West Hall and the UC were lost.

The process of forming a Master Plan accountability plan would greatly enhance the odds that such a missed opportunity would not recur.

On top of helping to spot natural synergies between projects, a Master Plan accountability plan would tighten up the overall cost figures and deadlines for all projects involved. Having looked at the overall picture for Tech and established a rather firm overall layout for the proposed Master Plan projects, the people in charge would have a better idea of what projects could be completed by what date and at what cost.

Finally, a Master Plan accountability plan based on a firm Master Plan would allow the intentions of the plan's developers to be shared openly with all the members of the Tech campus and citizens of Lubbock.

As is the case with an NFL team seeking a Super Bowl championship, two people in a personal relationship, or someone pursuing a career path, there will always be a need for slight changes and modifications as progress is made toward an ultimate goal.

The members of the Tech campus realize this. However, the ill will that brews within members of the Tech family when sudden and unexpected changes to the Master Plan are announced could be avoided if everyone is given a firm idea of what the overall plan is in the beginning.

Some early communicating and explaining with all members of the Tech family could go a long way in establishing support for the Master Plan and avoiding future public-relations headaches.

Planning is a key ingredient to success no matter what arena the games are played in, and the benefits it can provide virtually are unending. For Tech to get its "Lombardi Trophy" in the very near future, the development of a Master Plan accountability plan in the next year is essential.

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

Officials, students anticipate UC face lift

by Adrienne Gaviglio
Staff Writer

The vision of a new building design that began 10 years ago is reaching reality for the Texas Tech University Center.

"The standing joke had been that the new University Center would be called a memorial center because by the time it was built, I would be dead," said Tom Shubert, director of the UC.

An estimated \$35-million UC renovation, funded through a fee increase approved by a student vote last fall, will be complete in September 2002, he said.

The process for expansion began when a survey listing three open-ended questions was given to students: what is liked and disliked about the UC and what improvements could be made. Much of the feedback was negative.

Shubert said there was a definite need for expansion.

"We wanted to be able to offer stu-

dents a place to meet friends, hang out and relax," he said. "The UC now is lacking in some of those areas, so we started by looking at what the building should look like. Additional footage was the first obstacle, and then we moved on to how much it would cost."

Students will be paying an additional \$58 in UC student fees, and this will cover the estimated \$35 million it will cost for renovations, he said.

The additional cost is worth it if the atmosphere will become more enjoyable and relaxing, said Christi Pittcock, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Crowley.

"The part that will be the most enjoyable is a variety of food vendors," Pittcock said.

The renovations will not take on a look of their own but will reflect the exterior of the old UC and Tech style.

"The renovations will reflect the old Tech look and in no way will be flashy," Shubert said. "We want the renovations to be good and func-

tional but sensible and serviceable at the same time."

The new renovations include such things as a coffee bar that will offer students a waitress or waiter, as opposed to students serving themselves.

"The best depiction I have of what it would look like can be compared to the sitcom 'Friends,'" Shubert said. "The coffee bar on the show with sofas and lounge areas is what we would offer."

The comfort for students does not end inside the building. There also will be additions to the outside.

"We will be putting in new park benches outside, as well as a park atmosphere surrounding the building," Shubert said.

Bids are now being taken for the space that has been designated for a bookstore.

"Two that we are weighing heavily are either Follett or Barnes and Noble," Shubert said. "The bookstore will be 25 to 50 percent larger than the one currently on campus."

The UC also is combining one space for all of the student organizations to meet and have office space.

"We no longer want the student organizations such as student government, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and Student Organizations Administration to be located so far apart," Shubert said. "We are designating a space on the second floor for them to all come together."

Study modules, a computer center and new food vendors also will be included.

"The food vendors will be new and picked by students," Shubert said. "There will also be a large eating area that will be twice as large."

While the UC is being renovated it is not going to be shut down, but areas such as the food court will be relocated, Shubert said.

The architect for the renovations is Doug Moss, a 1990 Tech graduate.

"We felt that Moss having been a student would best know what the students needed," Shubert said.

The construction is scheduled to



An estimated \$35-million UC renovation, funded through a fee increase approved by a student vote last fall, will be complete in September 2002.

begin January 2001 and will take 20 months to complete.

"We will be meeting weekly with a large group of students to verify that

their needs are being met," Shubert said.

Anyone interested in joining the committee may call 742-3636.

Early morning dorm fire claims three, injures 58 at New Jersey college

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Fire broke out at a Seton Hall University dormitory early Wednesday as hundreds slept, killing three people, injuring 58 and sending terrified students crawling in pajamas

through choking smoke into the freezing cold outside.

Four students were critically burned. One of them suffered third-degree burns over most of his body.

Many of the 640 residents of

Boland Hall rolled over to go back to sleep when they heard the alarm around 4:30 a.m., thinking it was another in a string of 18 false alarms set off in the six-floor building since September.

But many soon heard screams for help, smelled the smoke and saw flames creep under doors.

"I opened the door just to check," Yatin Patel said. "All the ceiling tiles were coming down. I saw a

ceiling tile fall on someone."

"It was panic. Everybody was just, 'Go! Go! Go!'" said Nicole McFarlane, 19.

She was treated for exposure because she left her room in only a

short nightgown, a jacket and hiking boots.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Classes for the 10,000 students were canceled for the week.

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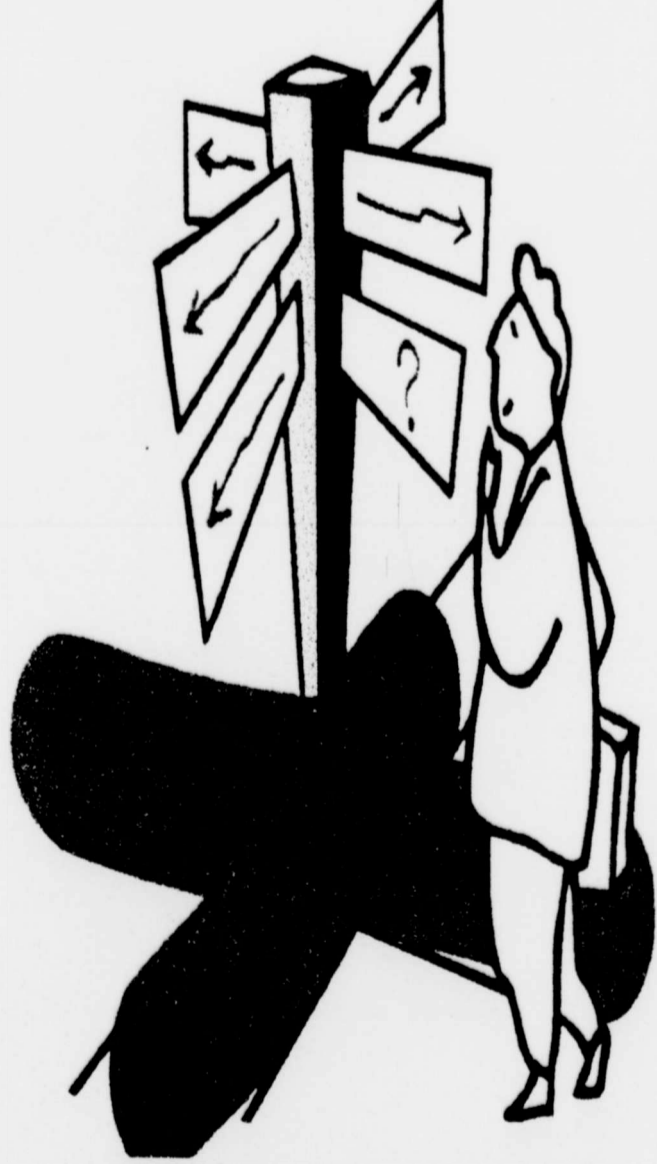
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Center, Tech students lend helping hand

Family Outreach program offers assistance to at-risk families, children

by Jennifer Bailey
Staff Writer

It shouldn't hurt to be a child. That is the message the Family Outreach Center of Lubbock wants everyone to remember.

The center is a community-based program designed to strengthen family life and help aid families in the prevention of child abuse caused by stress.

Each year, the center relies heavily upon volunteer workers to provide assistance for families.

Lynette Wilson, Family Outreach executive director, said 90 percent of the people they help are young, single-parent families who want help

in parenting skills.

The center helps about 75 families each year.

"We are notified that these families are at risk for abuse, and we assign a volunteer case-worker to go visit the family," Wilson said.

"The case-worker helps the family work out different situations in hopes of preventing abuse in the future."

Chris Sparcher, a senior music performance major from Lubbock, said volunteering at the center is more than just a job.

"It's a matter of being a human and helping another human who is in need. You grow up in your own little world, and you tend to not see some conditions people live in,"

Sparcher said.

"It definitely makes you appreciate what you have."

Another Texas Tech volunteer at the center said everyone should volunteer because it is all about giving of yourself to someone in need.

"You learn how to deal with people in different situations," said Sarah Brown, a senior social work major from Longview.

"It has been such a rewarding experience. The people I work with are the best."

An Outreach volunteer training session will begin from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and each Tuesday and Thursday until Feb. 5.

The sessions will cover topics

from child development, parenting, families in crisis, counseling techniques and communication skills.

All sessions also will be conducted by professionals in the community.

Volunteers are required to be at least 18 years old and are asked to volunteer three to six months.

Wilson said the center is flexible with students' busy schedules.

"If the student has the time, we'll find a volunteer job for them," she said. "We understand students go home for the summer and that's okay. Anyone who has a heart is welcome."

For more information, contact Lynette Wilson at 747-5577.

"It has been such a rewarding experience. The people I work with are the best."

**Sarah Brown
Family Outreach volunteer**

School receives threat similar to one made to Columbine

SHAMROCK (AP) — Two high school students were charged Wednesday after a fake bomb threat note was found with references to the deadly Columbine High School shootings.

Police Chief Joe Daniels said a search turned up no devices at the Shamrock schools, but classes were canceled for the day as a precaution.

"There were no bombs planted. No bombs were found," Daniels said.

Two Shamrock High School students were held late Wednesday on charges of making a false alarm or report at a public school, a state jail felony, Daniels said.

John Andrew Garza and Shane Marshall, both 17, were held on \$25,000 bond apiece.

Shamrock Junior High School principal Tommy Waldrip found the note on a door at his school, which is near the high school, around 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The note, made of letters cut from a newspaper, referred to Senior High principal Robin Fulce and had the date 4-20-2000 at the top, according to Daniels.

The note said, quote: "Fulce bombs in school bang," followed by the letters "RCHS."

The investigation revealed those letters stand for Remember Columbine High School, the police chief said.

Columbine, in Littleton, Colo., was the scene of an April 20, 1999, attack by two teenagers who fatally shot 12 other students, a teacher and then themselves.

Daniels declined to say what led officers to the two young suspects.

The FBI and the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department helped in the investigation.

Shamrock is a community of 2,100 people, about 90 miles east of Amarillo.

Women's identity discovered after two-year amnesia

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A woman who had been in an almost vegetative state for two years, with hospital officials never knowing her name, kept repeating four numbers when asked for a Social Security number.

Last week, when a persistent nurse's technician asked again, she recited all nine.

The numbers unlocked Mary Joyce Howard's identity and officials hope to see the 39-year-old reunited soon with family in North Carolina.

Howard's lost years began on Feb. 13, 1998, when she was run over and left for dead on Interstate 40 in far western Oklahoma. Authorities had reports of a person walking along the road, sometimes in traffic, and found her unconscious. She had no identification, so they named her Jane Doe.

After surgeries and hospital stays, she was confined to a nursing home in a vegetative state.

She began talking in July. Her speech is slow and hard to understand, but she got the nurses' attention when she objected to the name Jane Doe. She told them she was "Joyce."

The latest breakthrough came when she was transferred to Presbyterian Hospital with pneumonia. Nurse technician Jamie Carey befriended her and talked to her daily. When she asked for a Social Security number, Howard mumbled four digits. Carey kept asking.

A week ago, Carey clocked out but decided to look in on Howard before she left, and she got the answer she wanted — all nine digits of her Social Security number.

"I think everything was starting to come back to her day by day," Ms. Carey said Wednesday.

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation took fingerprints, which the FBI matched Tuesday, said Lorna Palmer, a spokeswoman for state investigators. The FBI was unable to find a match two years ago, said Rick Spence, a criminalist supervisor for the state agency. This time, the Social Security number led to her identity, and authorities tracked down her father in High Point, N.C.

No one is sure how Howard got to Oklahoma or of the circumstances that led to the hit-and-run that nearly killed her. Carey said the family indicated Howard left North Carolina 20 years ago.



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Road rage, stupidity plague highways

Are you a nice person until you get behind the wheel of a car? Do you go from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde when you turn the key? Well, I have been known to do so, and as a health educator, I can tell you that road rage is a serious detriment to our health and well being.

Per 100,000 people, Lubbock is No. 2 in the state of Texas for road rage. We read about fights and even murders based on a bad experience behind the wheel. I have a theory about the increase in anger while driving.

First, more and more of us work, and we are not going to keep a job if we let loose with our anger at our boss, co-workers, students, customers, etc. Loose it and you get terminated. So we swallow our anger all day, and then we get in our vehicle to drive home or run by the store or to a meeting and we experience the following.

Some very intelligent people and some not so intelligent people drive the highways and byways. Unfortunately, their brain goes into some sort of non-thinking zone as they drive. I witness this every day as I leave work driving off campus at the Flint Avenue exit.

Nothing is more irritating than driving behind someone who does not know what a merging lane is for. It's that short piece of roadway to your right as you are exiting off campus at Boston Avenue and at Flint Avenue driving west (for the directionally challenged, west is where the sun sets every day).

It is there for you to slowly enter without stopping and look in your rearview mirror and glance over your shoulder as you "merge" into traffic keeping a smooth flow of traffic exiting our university campus. It is not there for you to come to a dead stop while waiting until two or all three lanes of traffic are empty so you can accelerate onto 19th Street without ever using the merging lane.

If the merging lane is full of vehicles slowly driving and merging into the left-hand lane, then you might have to stop. If you use the merging lane and still cannot



Jo Henderson
Columnist

merge into heavy traffic, you might have to stop at the end of the lane and wait. Otherwise, what are you doing?

If you are wanting to make a left turn at Flint Avenue or a left turn at Indiana Avenue, you have a good three quarters of a mile after merging in the far right lane of 19th Street to carefully change lanes until you are in the far left lane and can be ready for your left turn.

If you have ever come up behind someone who has come to a complete stop at an access road that merges onto Loop 289, you yourself might have experienced some road rage.

The access roads and the merging lanes at our campus exits have the same principle. It is very difficult to safely merge into traffic accelerating from a dead stop. It is much easier to be driving very slowly with care and merging into traffic where the people behind you, as well as the people on the roadway where you are merging, are taken into consideration.

I will close this triad with the request that we look up and around us. Consider the feelings of other drivers besides yourself. Do you do things that often cause road rage in your fellow drivers?

Oh, and by the way, are you aware of the fine for using dirty words or shooting the bird? In Texas, it can cost you \$500 and/or 30 days in jail. So, let's keep our blood pressure down, a smile on our faces and our health intact with courtesy behind the wheel and our brain in gear.

Jo Henderson is the health education coordinator for Student Health Services.

Lunar eclipse to darken night sky

by Amy Curry
Lifestyles Co-Editor

It's the usual scene: a group of guys sitting around outside at night in their lawn chairs, talking about whatever guys talk about and throwing back a few cold ones.

They stare into the sky as they tilt their heads back to drink the last drop of their beer. Then they gaze silently at the moon and wonder if it is just the beer or if their minds are playing tricks on them. For some reason, the moon is completely blacked out.

No, it's not Armageddon and the moon is not going to fall from the sky. It's just a lunar eclipse, which occurs when the moon passes through the Earth's shadow. Tonight's eclipse of the moon will mark the first since April 4, 1996.

Karl Christmas, a freshman political science from Corpus Christi, said he and his friends are looking forward to the lunar eclipse and plan on having a pre-eclipse gathering.

"A few of my friends are going to come over to watch it," Christmas

said. "It gives us an excuse to go outside, just look at the sky and drink a couple of beers."

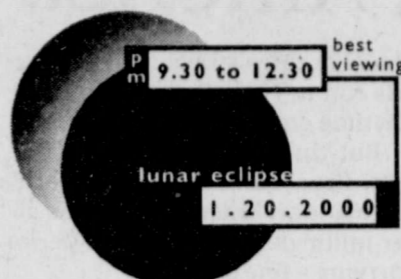
Eclipses of the moon have occurred since the beginning of time. Some astronomers and scientists speculate that Christopher Columbus may not have made it back to Europe if it was not for a lunar eclipse.

Though lunar eclipses have not been a recent development in our solar system, said Susan Holtz, a physics instructor at Tech, such instances are few and somewhat far between.

"This doesn't happen as often as you would think," Holtz said. "The last one was almost four years ago."

Unlike the more common solar eclipse, however, eye protection is not necessary in order to view it. A lunar eclipse also can be seen from a wider area of the globe because the Earth's shadow, which covers the moon, is larger than the moon's shadow, that covers the Earth during an eclipse.

Holtz said students interested in taking a closer look at the eclipse will



have access to telescopes at the observatory, located on Fourth Street next to the Tech Health Sciences Center.

"The large telescope, as well as small telescopes set up around the observatory, will be available to view the eclipse," Holtz said. "Students are welcomed and invited to come out to the observatory to watch."

The partial eclipse begins at about 9:01 p.m. The moon enters totality around 10:05 p.m. and is mid-cycle at 10:44 p.m. Totality ends at 11:22 p.m. At 12:25 a.m. Friday, the partial eclipse ends.

Though the eclipse can be easily viewed by simply stepping outside, Kevin Kerr, a freshman business management major from Grapevine,

said he plans on taking a closer look through a telescope at the observatory.

"Eclipses are really cool to watch — the way the moon changes colors as the night goes on," Kerr said. "I'll probably go out to the observatory to see it through a telescope to get a better look."

Though many people have seen at least one eclipse in their lifetime, some have yet to witness such an astronomical phenomenon.

Tiffany Scarborough, a sophomore physical therapy major from Plano, said she has never seen a lunar eclipse.

She also said she does not plan to go to the observatory to see it, but she and her friends will make a point to go outside and view the first lunar eclipse of the millennium.

"I've never seen a lunar eclipse before and haven't even heard about this one," she said.

"It sounds really interesting though, so I definitely would like to check this one out. Since they don't happen very often, I'd hate to miss it."

Children focus of photo exhibit now at Gallery

The Galleries of Texas Tech is featuring an exhibition of black and white photos by Debra Rueb.

The exhibit will continue to run through Feb. 1 and is open

from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the SRO Photo Gallery located in the Art building at 18th Street and Flint Avenue.

BARTENDERS, from p. 1

"Bartending is a job of time management," McInnis said.

"You have to balance your time between following the law, serving drinks, doing what the owners want, handling the waitresses, washing the dishes and keeping the customers happy."

Though he doesn't get to spend much time with his friends, McInnis said working at the bar has cut down on his desire to drink.

"Working at a bar has made me less likely to drink because I see what alcohol makes people do and say," McInnis said.

"I don't want to act the same."

Smith agrees that dealing with drunk people isn't at the top of his list, but he said it comes with the job.

"Bartending is a job I do really enjoy," Smith said.

"There are a lot of people out there who don't enjoy going to their work, but I can honestly say that I do."

THURSDAY JANUARY 20

STAT. CHAN.	KXTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
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 America	News Paid Program
8:00	Sesame Street			Recess Doug	Dr. Joy Browne	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Late Today	Martin Short	K. Copeland Nanny	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeta
10:00	Teletubbies Winzler's	M. Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View	Divorce CT. Divorce CT.
11:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Almsley Harriott	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People's Court
12:00	Old House	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	Family Feud Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1:00	Sit Be Fit Barney	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live Matlock
2:00	T. Tubboat Dragon Tales	Hylyd 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 PR Galaxy
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Beast Wars Digimon
5:00	Kratt's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	Jeopardy CBS News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/ Fortune	Voyager
7:00	National Geographic	Friends PG Jesse PG	Diagnosis Murder	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Is That? Millionaire	FOX Movie: "Maximum Risk"
8:00	Mystery! YZK Winter/Dis.	ER PG	48 Hours	Jerry Springer	20/20 Downton	Cops
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Craig	Greg Mathis	Nightline Mad/You	Cheers Coach
11:00		Coman	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV Newsradio	Incorrect	Blind Date
12:00		O'Brien Later			Paid Program	Paid Program

It's Jean-Claude-Maximum Risk

Thursday at 7 pm

FOX KJTV 34 LUBBOCK

'30 Days' exhibit, talk from Paul to benefit center, shelter, animals

The Buddy Holly Center will display the work of Texas Tech assistant art professor Adelaide Paul from Jan. 18 through March 11.

Her exhibit, titled "30 Days," voices her concern with society's use of animals. Paul combines photography with a series of 432 white urns, representing the number of unwanted dogs that are

euthanized each month at the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

In conjunction with Responsible Pet Owners Month, the Buddy Holly Center and the Lubbock Animal Shelter will present a gallery talk by Paul at 11 a.m. Feb. 12 in the center's Fine Arts Gallery.

For more information on "30 Days," call 767-2686.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Currency
- Explorer Heyerdahl
- Bacon paper?
- Florence's flooder
- Pete of baseball
- Balm
- Study for finals
- Author Bagnold
- Stirring device
- British Conservatives
- UFO crew
- Church benches
- Start of Joe Garagiola quote
- New Haven institution
- Transparent olive
- Candler of Coca-Cola
- Memorable time
- Muse of poetry
- Part 2 of quote
- Dallas suburb
- Cigarette negative
- Long period
- Out of the ordinary
- Offend slightly
- End of quote
- Gangster's gal
- Manipulate
- Ripe for marriage
- Climbing vines
- Record for later viewing
- Praise highly
- Haute, IN
- Cupid
- Garden bloom
- Bank deposit?
- Delete
- At a distance
- Suitable
- Sanction
- givers
- First-rate
- Feeble, excusewise
- Desert
- Variety of grits

DOWN

- Bridge supports
- Term of endearment
- Basketry willow
- Colorful grass
- Highway curve
- Deep blue gem
- Blackthorn
- Declare
- Cravings
- Greek letter
- Take to court
- Junio to Zeus
- Earl tea
- Challenge
- Von Bismarck or Klemperer
- Feature, to Roger Rabbit
- High peaks
- Bank deposit?
- Delate
- 35 At a distance
- Suitable
- Sanction
- givers
- First-rate
- Feeble, excusewise
- Desert
- condition

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ZERO SLEPT BAIL
AVOW WISER UNTO
GILL AT SEA STEW
LESTHANNOTIME
THEY SSE
MARTY MATRONS
ARAN MALTICE COO
GETTHEMOSTOUTOF
TINE AGENTS DANA
CALIBAN SEDER
DIP ASTI
MORTEMERRIER
ARIA OVATE AXED
MALL NESTS GAZE
ALES ESSES OMAN

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49 Christian
50 holiday
51 Contagious holiday
52 Tiny bit
53 59 Ended
54 Turkish
55 monetary unit
56 Get it?
57 Prize money

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Tyson shares ideas on boxing, America

LONDON (AP) — All in a day's work for the fighter who bills himself as "The Baddest Man on the Planet."

Mike Tyson insulted a women's group, was threatened with a summons, assailed a "money-hungry" American culture and expressed a preference to live in Europe.

And there is still considerable time to go before his fight with Julius Francis in Manchester on Jan. 29.

The former heavyweight champion is chased by fans and media whenever he leaves his five-star hotel a short walk from Buckingham Palace. On Wednesday, he shook hands with fans through the hotel gates.

Tyson, who faces a fine for jogging in Hyde Park at 3 a.m., also offered a critique of life in the United States.

"Everybody in America is so money hungry," he said. "It's like a rat race and even when you win, you are still a freaking rat."

Tyson's reported comments about women's rights groups came when a TV documentary team asked him about Justice For Women, the group that wants him banned from Britain because of his 1992 rape conviction.

"They are just a bunch of frustrated women who want to be men," Tyson reportedly said.

He also made a crude comment about their husbands and used a derogatory term for those who criticize him.

His critics are angry at Home Secretary Jack Straw for allowing the fighter into England. Tyson served three years of a six-year sentence for raping a teenage beauty pageant contestant.

Julie Bindel of Justice For Women called Tyson "the scum of the earth."

"This man absolutely has no respect for women," she said. "He is a misogynist of the worst kind. We would have slightly more sympathy for him if he had ever apologized to his victim or donated any of his millions to rape charities."

Tyson also has had trouble with the law over his early morning jog-

ging. For three straight days, Tyson has run in Hyde Park to avoid the daytime crowds that trail him.

But that is in violation of the 1997 Royal Parks and Open Spaces Regulations. Entering the parks after midnight is a criminal offense carrying a fine of \$320.

Sky Television reported that a police officer saw Tyson and his entourage in the park but chose not to arrest him. However, he will be served with a fine, the report said.

On boxing matters, Tyson spoke after his training session and suggested that Francis is hyping himself as a tough guy. "Oh, he's in a lot of trouble," Tyson said.

"I heard him, he's talking a lot of smack about all he's going to do — he's been to prison, OK. All right, we're going to see."

Tyson also said how much he preferred living in Europe.

"I wanted to move here when I first came to Milan in 1989-90. I wanted to stay," he said. "Why do I have to be a stranger in my own country and have to come over here to be respected?"

"There is a different frame of thinking (in Europe)," he added. "You have to understand Europe has been around ... since Atilla the Hun and since before Christ. America is not developed enough or sophisticated enough to deal with the sensitivity of human beings."

When Tyson left his hotel in the afternoon with fight promoter Frank Warren by his side, he walked to the huge gates at the entrance to the parking lot to greet adoring fans.

On Friday, Tyson plans to visit London's ethnically mixed district of Brixton, a neighborhood Muhammad Ali toured last year.

"Muhammad Ali was welcomed here as an inspiration and role model to us all," said Jim Dickson, leader of Lambeth Council, which covers Brixton. "Tyson is a pariah and definitely is not welcome here. He has been allowed into the country to train, fight and then leave as soon as possible. He has got no business here in Brixton."

"Everybody in America is so money hungry."
Mike Tyson
former heavyweight champion

Can anybody really top Jordan?

His Airness redefined the world of basketball

We can all agree on one thing. Michael Jordan is the best athlete of the 20th century.

We've all seen the great and crazy things he has done.

He used to hit game-winning shots as if no one was guarding him, and he was able to do it more than a dozen times.

On one occasion, he led his team to victory, even though he was sick with the flu. And above all, he has six championship rings to back his actions up.

Many believe he is the greatest, but some question if he is the greatest there will ever be.

It's true that most athletes today are bigger, stronger and faster than most athletes 15 years ago, but does this mean in the next 15 to 20 years athletes are going to be so much better than those today?

Does it mean that someday there will be someone who takes Jordan's place as the greatest athlete of all time?

Take Kobe Bryant. I must admit that I used to say Bryant would be the next Jordan,



Jesus Arenas
Columnist

but after I came to my senses, I realized that is impossible.

I know the kid just became old enough to legally drink at one of his parties, but at the same age, Jordan was hitting a last-second shot to win an NCAA Championship at North Carolina.

People might say Bryant is better than Jordan because he went to the NBA straight out of high school while Jordan went to college for three years.

But the truth is, Jordan could have gone to the NBA out of high school, yet chose to try the college route.

If Bryant had gone to college, he would never have won a national title like Jordan because he wouldn't know how.

I know that Bryant has 15 years to try to become better than Jordan was, but he will never be that good. He will never score 69, 64 or 55 points in

a game and, more importantly, win the game.

If he ever does win a championship, he will not have all of the awards that Jordan had, such as being named the most valuable player in the league five times, three-time All-Star MVP, defensive player of the year and rookie of the year, which Bryant didn't get after his rookie year.

Sadly enough, the "Air Apparent" will never be the "Rare Air."

There are those who say Randy Moss will someday become the greatest athlete to ever live. Uh, I don't think so.

It's obvious that the man is prime but to put him in a class with or above Jordan is absurd.

For some reason, Ken Griffey Jr. has been put in the same class.

It's true that Moss will become one of the greatest football players to ever play the sport, and Griffey already has shown that he will be in the Hall of Fame.

But to say that they will be greater athletes than Jordan is crazy.

First of all, in terms of pure athleticism, Jordan has the edge from the start. Besides track, basketball

requires more athleticism than any other sport.

In terms of leadership, Jordan has proven that he is a great leader, and even though Moss and Griffey are destined for success, they will never be champions like Jordan was. Neither one will win league MVP's or championships like Jordan did. And neither one will change their sport the way Jordan changed basketball.

Listen up, Jordan is truly the best there was, the best there is and the best there ever will be. No other athlete has done so much for his sport and for sports in general as Jordan.

You can go to another country, and the kids there are wearing his shoes, jerseys and even his cologne.

The truth of the matter is that as long as there are sports, athletes will be pursuing the greatness of Jordan, but nobody will ever be greater than Michael "Air" Jordan.

Jesus Arenas is a junior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock and can be reached by e-mail at jesarenas@hotmail.com

Jones progressing on search for coach

IRVING (AP) — A few chats with friends and former employees is about the extent of Jerry Jones' work so far to find a fourth coach in his 11 years as owner of the Dallas Cowboys.

Since firing Chan Gailey last week, Jones has slowly started putting together a list of candidates through visits with colleagues at NFL meetings in New York and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Who is on the list remains a secret. Jones has given few hints and no timetable for ending his search. He took 34 days two years ago, an eternity compared to his slam-dunk selections of Jimmy Johnson in 1989 and Barry Switzer in '94.

Jones has not returned phone calls from *The Associated Press*, but while in Mobile he told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*: "I find coaches and scouts to be extremely candid with their comments. In a forum like this, there isn't a lot of sensitivity, and so their comments are especially objective."

The Senior Bowl is a chance for college players to strut their stuff for NFL officials.

On Monday, Jones sought advice — not resumes — from former Dallas offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese and former Cowboys tight ends coach Robert Ford. Zampese holds the same job in New England and Ford is



Miami's receivers coach.

Jones wanted to know about other

coaches around the league who are familiar with the offense Dallas used to win Super Bowls in 1992, '93 and '95.

Zampese is the grandfather of the timing-based scheme, having taught it to Norv Turner before he became the Cowboys' offensive coordinator. Turner then became Washington's head coach in '94 and Zampese replaced him in Dallas.

There are five NFL assistants well-versed in the Zampese-Turner offense: Ford, New England quarterbacks coach Jack Reilly, Washington quarterbacks coach Rich Olson and receivers coach Terry Robiskie and St. Louis quarterbacks coach John Ramsdell.

Reilly was Dallas' quarterbacks coach in 1997 and he's been with Zampese at the Patriots the last two years. The pair have been friends more than 20 years.

Gailey was both head coach and offensive coordinator in Dallas, so both jobs are open. If he hires another team's position

coach to be offensive coordinator, Jones would likely promote a current staff member to head coach. Defensive coordinator Dave Campo and special teams coach Joe Avezzano are both interested.

Three college coaches have told Jones they're not interested: Texas' Mack Brown, Arkansas' Houston Nutt and Miami's Butch Davis, a former Dallas defensive coordinator.

Three other potential candidates never even made it onto the market.

Turner said he's not leaving the Redskins and Washington owner Daniel Snyder says he has no plans to fire him.

Dave Wannstedt, a former Dallas defensive coordinator, became the Dolphins coach Sunday after Jimmy Johnson retired, then on Monday, St. Louis offensive coordinator Mike Martz got a raise and a promise to get Dick Vermeil's job when he retires.

The Cowboys aren't the only ones coach-hunting. New England, the New York Jets

and New Orleans have all had vacancies longer than Dallas.

Green Bay was, too, until Tuesday's hiring of Seattle offensive coordinator Mike Sherman, a former Texas A&M offensive coordinator.

Whoever Jones hires will surely come with Troy Aikman's approval — even though the quarterback objects to the widely held notion that he's involved in front-office moves.

He's especially angry that people are saying he was behind the firing of Gailey, an idea that percolated when Jones said he made the decision after consulting with several members of the organization.

"I think there is a false perception about my impact on this team," Aikman said, referring to off-field issues. "If people want to think I played a major part in what just happened here ... well, I understand, it goes with the territory. I don't like it, but I'm going to shoulder it."

"I think there is a false perception about my impact on this team."

Troy Aikman
Cowboys quarterback

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Houston NFL franchise forming staff

McNair names former Redskins manager Casserly executive vice president

HOUSTON (AP) — Charley Casserly, who won three Super Bowl rings during 22 years with the Washington Redskins, was named executive vice president and general manager of Houston's NFL expansion team Wednesday.

"This is not an on-the-job training program. We want people with a track record and success at this level," franchise owner Bob McNair said. "We did not interview a lot of people but we looked a lot."

"The overwhelming response was that Charley demands respect in the NFL and that is what we were seeking," McNair said.

McNair declined to give terms of Casserly's contract, other than to say it was a multi-year deal.

"We are long-term thinkers and

we know it is going to take some time for this organization to be successful," McNair said. "Charley will have ample time to put this organization together."

Casserly, whom Redskins owner Daniel M. Snyder forced out before this season began, started with the team as an unpaid intern in 1977 and had been general manager in Washington since 1989.

Snyder said he decided to restructure the team's front office after becoming convinced that Casserly and coach Norv Turner could not work together. Casserly received blame for a series of disappointing first-round draft choices, including Bobby Wilson, Tom Carter, Heath Shuler and Andre Johnson.

"I knew every day I went to work,

"This is not an on-the-job training program. We want people with a track record and success at this level."

Bob McNair

Houston NFL franchise owner

I was fired," Casserly said at a news conference Wednesday. "When Dan Snyder officially took over the team it was a matter if I left then or in six months."

"I wanted to go then so I could look for another job, I was prepared to do that," he said, adding he has no hard feelings for Snyder. "Now, this

is the best thing that has happened to me because now I am here."

The Redskins made the playoffs this year led by other players Casserly acquired, including quarterback Brad Johnson, running back Stephen Davis and receiver Michael Westbrook. The Redskins lost 14-13 to Tampa Bay last Saturday.

He also drafted Georgia cornerback Champ Bailey and left Washington with three No. 1 picks in the April draft.

Casserly was considered a candidate for general manager jobs with the New Orleans Saints and New York Jets.

"We as a family came to the conclusion that Houston was the best fit for us," Casserly said. "The toughest calls I had to make were to those other teams to tell them I was not interested."

Houston's NFL team is scheduled to begin playing in 2002. Groundbreaking for the team's retractable-roof stadium near the Astrodome is scheduled March 8, and a team nickname should be announced around that time, as well.

IOC president to return to answer questions

LONDON (AP) — IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch says he will return to the United States in two weeks to answer questions from federal authorities investigating the Salt Lake City bid scandal.

"I think my duty as president of the International Olympic Committee is to go there," Samaranch told *The Associated Press* in an interview Wednesday. "It is my duty to clarify all the questions. All the questions can be answered very easily at this moment. Our position is very clear. We have nothing to hide."

The IOC announced last month that Samaranch had agreed to submit to a "voluntary interview" with Justice Department and FBI investigators probing the more than \$1 million in improper payments, gifts and other inducements offered to IOC members during Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Under an agreement with the Justice Department, Samaranch did not have to face questioning during his trip to Washington last month when he testified at a Congressional hearing on Olympic scandals and the IOC's reform efforts. Both sides agreed that Samaranch would be interviewed at a mutually convenient

later date.

Speaking by telephone from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, Samaranch said the exact date of the meeting had not been "100 percent fixed" but it would be in around two weeks' time.

IOC director general Francois Carrard, who has been the middleman in discussions with U.S. officials, said both sides agreed not to disclose the place and date of the session.

Samaranch has not been served with a subpoena, and the IOC says he is not a target of the investigation.

"What the IOC has done from day one of these events is decided on a policy of full cooperation with all governmental authorities, particularly in the United States," Carrard said. "We have been totally complying with this policy."

Some IOC members have advised Samaranch not to travel to the United States to speak with investigators because of the possibility he could be subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury. These members say Samaranch should insist on holding the meeting in Europe.

But Samaranch said he has nothing to fear.

"I am ready to go anytime," he said.

Samaranch said he would explain to investigators how the IOC took action when it learned of the Salt Lake vote-buying scheme. Ten IOC members resigned or were expelled.

"We heard some rumors of non-observance of the Olympic charter by some members," he said. "When we got some names, we set up an inquiry commission. In three months, we cleaned the house. There are no secrets."

Samaranch would be the eighth IOC member questioned by investigators in the case. Carrard said last month that six members had been interviewed. A seventh has been questioned since then, he said Wednesday.

Among the IOC members who have spoken to investigators are Canadians Dick Pound and Carol Anne Lethere, Jean Claude-Killy of

France, Marc Hodler of Switzerland and Niels Holst-Soerensen of Denmark.

The Justice Department/FBI investigation, which has been under way for more than a year, has led to criminal charges against two minor figures so far.

Utah businessman David Simmons pleaded guilty Aug. 3 to a federal misdemeanor tax charge. He said he helped create a sham job for

John Kim, son of powerful South Korean IOC executive board member Kim Un-Yong.

John Kim was indicted in September on federal charges that he lied to investigators and entered the United States with a fraudulently obtained green card.

The chief target of the investigation is believed to be Tom Welch, who led the Salt Lake bid effort and is also the former head of the organizing committee.

Samaranch testified before a House panel on Dec. 15, telling skeptical lawmakers that the IOC had cleaned itself up and resolved the crisis by approving a package of 50 reforms at a special general assembly in Lausanne three days earlier.

Asked Wednesday about the hearing, Samaranch said:

"I can't say it was a success. I went there. I answered questions. For me, the timing was excellent after the approval of the reforms, maybe the most important changes in the history of the IOC. I have been told they (lawmakers) appreciated my voluntary presence. They will follow (the implementation of the reforms) with a lot of attention."

Samaranch said the three American IOC members — Anita DeFrantz, Jim Easton and newly elected athletes' member Bob Ctvrtlik — would report to Congress every two or three months on the progress of the reforms.

Samaranch restated his intention to remain as IOC president until his term expires in July 2001.

"When I pass the power to the next president, I want to say, 'Here is the IOC, and I think it is much stronger today than the day when I was elected (in 1980),'" he said.

Calumet Farm trial statements get underway

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors say the 1980s were a high-rolling time of conspiracy, fraud and bribery at Calumet Farm — disguised by a screen of fast horses and international acclaim.

The trial against former Calumet president J.T. Lundy and chief financial officer Gary Matthews got under way Wednesday in Houston federal court. The two are accused of driving the celebrated Lexington, Ky. stables into bankruptcy with lavish spending and faulty borrowing.

Both Lundy and Williams face five counts of bribery, fraud and making false statements. Prosecutors say the pair tried to steal up the farm's crumbling financial fortunes by defrauding and bribing a now-defunct Houston bank.

After decades of breeding the finest stallions in the world and gathering armloads of trophies, Calumet slid into bankruptcy in 1991. Shortly thereafter, First City Bancorporation failed.

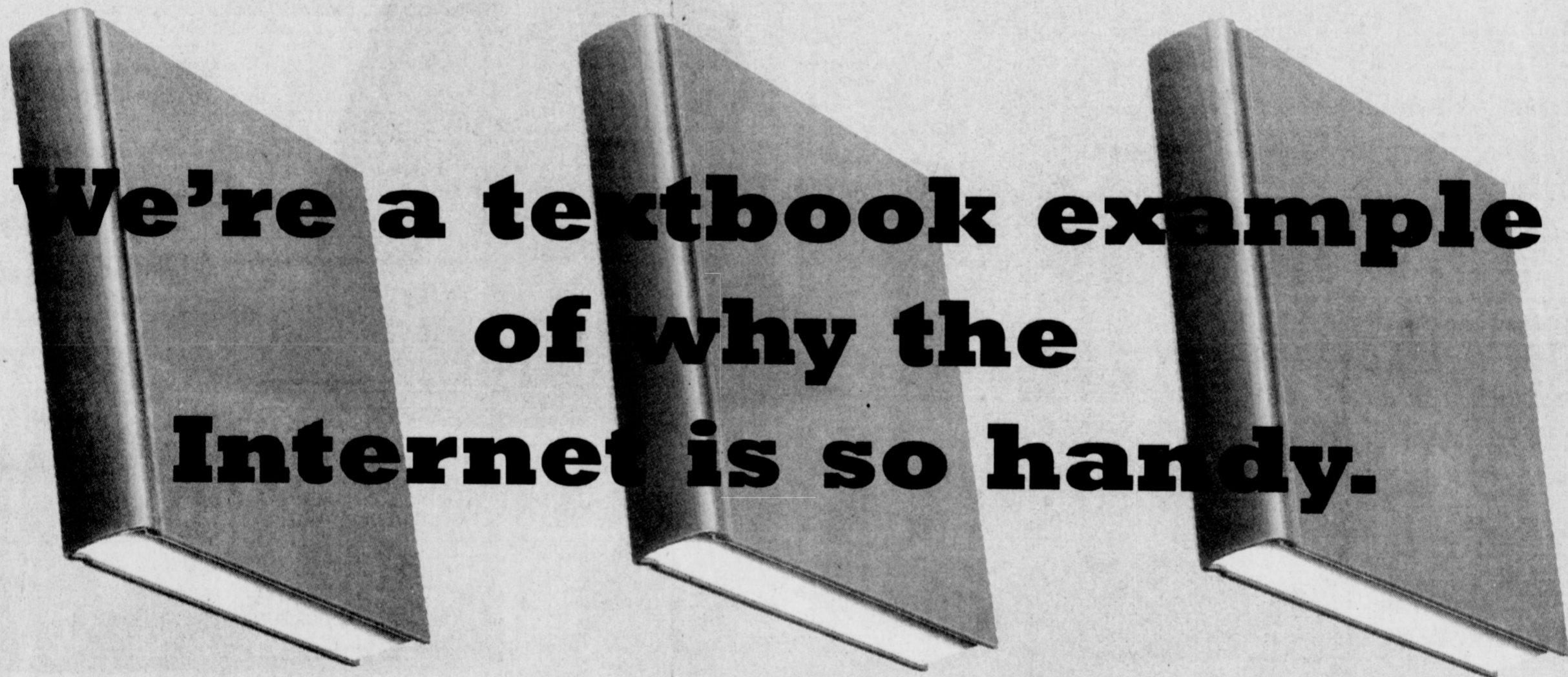
In her opening statement, Assistant U.S. Attorney Julia Tomala depicted Lundy and Williams as savvy businessmen who shuffled millions in order to fool both the government and their creditors.

"This is the case of a beautiful farm," she told jurors. "But it is also a case of fraud and corruption."

Jurors furrowed their brows and stifled a few yawns while Tomala described complex tax and loan schemes.

Defense attorneys, meanwhile, glossed over Calumet's economic machinations. They described the alleged conspirators as unsophisticated country men who moved uncomfortably in the high-stakes world of horse racing.

"This is the scale of things," said Matthew's attorney, Dan Cogdell, holding aloft an enlarged photo of Calumet's emerald expanses. "We're not talking about a 20 acre patch."



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Owners prepare for overhaul

PHOENIX (AP) — The proposed \$320 million sale of the Cleveland Indians by Richard Jacobs to Larry Dolan was expected to gain approval from baseball owners Wednesday as they began two days of meetings.

Dolan agreed to the deal Nov. 4, and the proposed sale has moved through baseball's approval process at record speed.

Some sales have taken 6-18 months to bring to a vote, but the Indians' deal is simpler because the team is being bought by one person, not a group with cumbersome partnership agreements.

Shareholders of the Indians' holding company meet Feb. 7 to approve the sale, which is expected to close before opening day.

The price is a record for a baseball team, topping the \$311 million paid by the Fox division of Rupert

Murdoch's New Corp. for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1998.

The other big agenda item is the proposal to overhaul baseball's management structure by eliminating the American and National league offices and placing all power in the commissioner's office.

The changes won't alter anything on the field, but already have led to the resignations of AL president Gene Budig and NL president Len Coleman, whose jobs are being eliminated.

The National League organized at a meeting in New York on Feb. 2, 1876, and the American League formed when the Western League, then a minor circuit, changed its name to the AL on Oct. 11, 1899.

It took a full season for the junior circuit to gain national recognition, and it finally reorganized as a major

league on Jan. 28, 1901.

For two years, it fought with the NL over players, but the leagues met on Jan. 9, 1903, at Cincinnati and agreed to a peace treaty — which led after the season to the first World Series.

While the leagues recognized each others contracts, they had separate presidents, umpires, officials, statisticians and balls — with most of the traditions continuing into the 1970s and beyond.

And on the field, they met annually in the All-Star game and World Series.

But the distinctions started to blur when the AL moved from Boston to New York in 1974 and the NL followed from San Francisco three years later. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth ordered them to move into the same building as the

commissioner's office in 1985, and the staff of the commissioner has increased from dozens to hundreds, dwarfing the league staffs, which remained under 10.

Under the changes expected to be approved during the two-day session, commissioner Bud Selig's ability to fine teams will be increased from \$250,000 to \$2 million, which should give him more leverage in dealing with balky owners, some of whom have refused to follow his guidelines to consider minorities for all GM and manager openings.

Selig also is proposing a clause that could give him broad power to order more revenue sharing, saying he would "without limitation" have the right to ensure "there is an appropriate level of long-term competitive balance among the clubs."

Wiser Capriati back on road

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Four straight double faults to blow a lead in the final set would be enough to set off a racket-throwing tantrum in anyone from a weekend hacker to a hardened pro.

Jennifer Capriati simply wiped her brow and went back to work, slugging shots as hard as she could until she put away No. 14 Dominique Van Roost 6-1, 4-6, 8-6 Wednesday night to reach the third round of the Australian Open.

"You've got to get through it, and no matter what you're making, like four double faults in a row, you've just got to keep going for it," Capriati said.

For the "new" Jennifer Capriati at 23, there are no goals and no regrets, no future and no past, just the match on the court, the point on the scoreboard and the ball in front of her.

After all she's been through, she doesn't burden herself with expectations, her own or anyone else's. She tries her best to handle victory and defeat with equanimity.

It's all part of her one-day-at-time approach to life back on the tour.

So it was that Capriati could shake off that flurry of wildness even when it might appear to others that she was choking away the match with a 3-2, 40-love lead in the third set.

Four double faults and a backhand clunker that landed seven feet wide cost her the game. Four unforced errors on Van Roost's serve in the next game put Capriati

behind 4-3.

But instead of flinging her racket or breaking down in tears or sulking to defeat, Capriati dug her way out of the jam by yielding only two points in her next two service games and breaking Van Roost for a 6-5 lead.

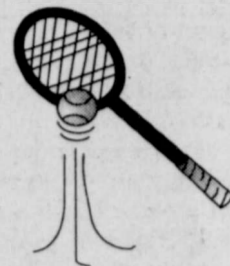
Double faults were contagious in this otherwise high-quality, hard-hitting match — Van Roost had 11, Capriati 10 — and Capriati produced another one while wanting a chance to serve out the match.

Again Capriati didn't fold. Instead, she bore down and broke Van Roost once more, then closed the match with her one and only ace.

Capriati, a quarterfinalist at the Australian in 1992 and 1993, won her first match in six years in this event last year before losing in the second round. Recently, she's been buoyed by victories over Martina Hingis and Mary Pierce in an exhibition in Hong Kong, and over No. 14 Sandrine Testud in a tournament in Sydney.

Capriati's ranking has climbed over the last seven months from No. 112 to No. 21 — her highest since July 1994.

Little by little, Capriati can feel her game coming back, her movement improving, her aggressive-ness increasing.



Jordan goes to Washington to rescue Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Look who's back — in a business suit and not a Chicago Bulls jersey, and with a team that can't get much worse.

One year after he retired from the NBA, Michael Jordan joined the struggling Washington Wizards as part-owner and president of basketball operations.

"I don't get to play. I don't get to wear a Wizards' uniform," Jordan told a packed news conference matched in size and scale only by his own retirement announcements in 1993 and last year.

"But I will have influence with the players who wear the uniform. ... I'm going to try to have my imprint and fingerprints all over this place."

Jordan becomes only the third minority black owner in the NBA, with Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles

Lakers and Edward and Bettina Gardner of the Bulls.

"It's going to show our children what it means to be an executive, a role model," Mayor Anthony Williams said. "It really is simply going to electrify our city."

Jordan attempted to become the league's first black majority owner last year when he negotiated with the Charlotte Hornets, but the deal fell through.

Jordan said the Wizards deal requires an out-of-pocket investment, but would not elaborate what percentage he will own. One of his new partners, Wizards minority owner Ted Leonsis said: "It's obviously sizable enough that he's here."

Wizards players immediately welcomed Jordan's arrival. Point guard Rod Strickland, who earlier this sea-

son said he wanted out of Washington, said he now wants to stay.

"That's very, very fair to say," Strickland said. "This changes everything."

Jordan said he will continue to live in Chicago, where he won 10 scoring titles and five MVP awards during his 13-year career. His family lives there, and he said he will commute to Washington.

"This is new to me ... being in a city to give my support to another team," Jordan said. "Normally, I am in support of the Chicago Bulls."

Entering Wednesday night's game with Dallas, the Wizards were 12-27, with the second-worst record in the Eastern Conference.

The franchise hasn't won a playoff game in 12 years and has several high-priced, underachieving players

— Strickland, Mitch Richmond and Juwan Howard — who will be difficult to unload because of the league's salary cap rules.

One area where Jordan could help right away is attendance. The Wizards have not sold out a game this year at the 2-year-old MCI Center. Wizards President Susan O'Malley did not miss the opportunity to peddle tickets and shouted out the toll-free ticket number during the televised news conference.

Several complex issues in three-way negotiations had to be resolved before Jordan could join the Wizards. Leonsis' group bought the Capitals from Abe Pollin last year.

Leonsis also owns 44 percent of the Wizards and the MCI Center and has right of first refusal to buy them both when Pollin retires.

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SPORTS

12 The University Daily

Thursday, January 20, 2000

Oklahoma edges Lady Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — Caton Hill scored 20 points, including the go-ahead layup with 1:26 to play to give No. 25 Oklahoma a 76-73 victory over Texas on Wednesday night.

The teams exchanged leads seven times in the final six minutes of the game.

Texas (11-6, 3-2 Big 12) took a 73-72 lead with 3:11 to play on Alisha Sare's fourth straight 3-pointer, but didn't score again.

Given the lead on Hill's basket, Oklahoma (14-3, 4-0) stretched its defense and forced a shot clock violation.

Oklahoma's Stacey Dales missed two foul shots with 13 seconds left, but drew a charging foul.

The Sooners' LaNeishea Caufield was fouled on the inbounds pass and made two free throws with six seconds remaining.

Phylesha Whaley and Jadrea Seeley each scored 15 points for Oklahoma, which survived 26 turnovers.

Edwina Brown scored 22 to lead Texas, but was left holding the ball when the Longhorns ran out of time on the 30-second clock in the final minute. She also lobbed a cross court pass on Texas' last possession that was intercepted by Dales.

Sare, who scored 12 straight for the Longhorns with the 3-point outburst in the second half, finished with 20 points.

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Raiders drop close contest to 'Huskers

Young's last second shot off mark, Tech falls to 0-3 in Big 12

Texas Tech guard Rayford Young missed a 3-pointer as time expired that would have tied the score as the Red Raiders dropped their third Big 12 Conference game of the year 70-67 to Nebraska.

For the second season in a row, the Tech and Nebraska regular season contest came down to the wire. But this season, the Red Raiders came out on the losing end of a closely-contested game.

The Cornhuskers jumped out to an early lead in the ball game, reeling off the game's first six points.

Tech forward Brodney Kennard got the Red Raiders on the board with a jump shot at the 15:48 mark in the first half to cut the Husker lead to 6-2.

The Red Raiders (9-5 overall, 0-3 Big 12) went on a 9-4 run, capped by a slam by Kennard to take their only lead of the first half at 11-10 with 13:30 left.

Kennard put himself in foul trouble about midway through the half as he picked up his third foul and did not play the rest of the break.

Nebraska went on a run of its own, outscoring the Raiders 13-4 during the streak to claim the lead at 23-15 with a little more than seven minutes before the break.

Tech guard James Ware cut into the lead with one of his three first-half 3-pointers that made the score 23-18 with 6:43 left.

Nebraska went on another run



and led 36-25 before Tech guard Moses Malone Jr. canned two charity shots with eight seconds left before halftime to cut the 'Husker lead to 36-27 at the break.

Nebraska dominated the boards in the opening stanza, claiming 26 rebounds to Tech's 17.

Eight of the 'Huskers' rebounds came at the offensive end of the floor.

The Red Raiders shot 28 percent from the court while Nebraska connected on 45 percent of its shots.

The second half started with the Red Raiders making a run as Tech scored four unanswered points to cut the 'Huskers' lead to 36-31.

Tech slowly but surely battled its way back, and with 11:30 left in the contest, Ware connected on a 3-pointer to give the Red Raiders their second lead of the contest at 50-49.

The Red Raiders lead by as much as four before the 'Huskers fought back to take a 60-59 lead with 7:24 left in the game.

Tech center Andy Ellis was injured and forced to leave the game with six minutes left in the contest when Nebraska center Kimani Ffriend stole a pass from Ellis, who tried to stop him. Ellis suffered a dislocated shoulder



File Photo/The University Daily

Despite an 0-3 Big 12 Conference start, Tech guard Rayford Young and forward Jayson Mitchell will join the rest of the Red Raiders as they try to pick up their first conference victory against the Texas Longhorns Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

der on the play and left the game with 10 points and four rebounds.

With 32 seconds left in the game, 'Huskers forward Steffon Bradford was fouled and hit two free throws to give the 'Huskers a 68-65 edge.

Young took the ball and, with

seven seconds left, hit a layup to cut the deficit to two.

After another 'Husker free throw, Tech had one last shot, but Young could not convert and Tech dropped its second conference contest in a row.

The Red Raiders were led offensively by forward Mario Layne who tallied 18 points and had three assists.

Tech will return home to face the Texas Longhorns at 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

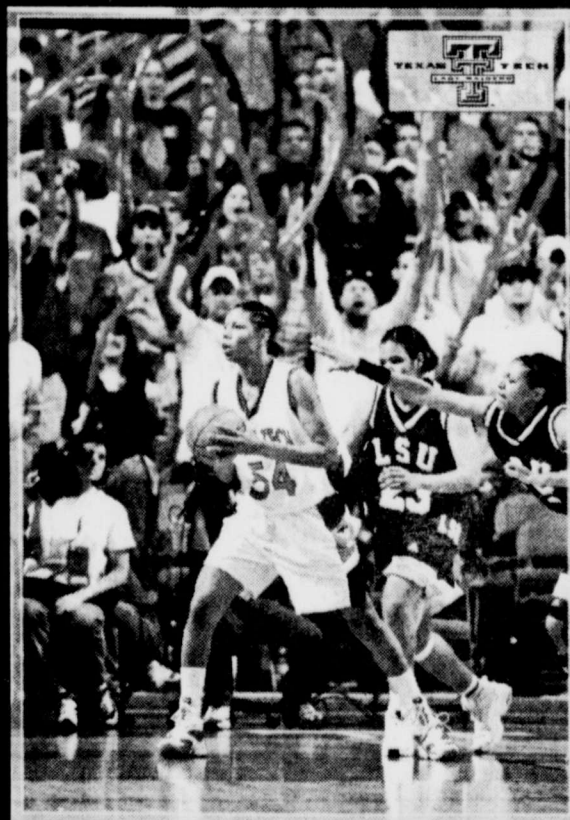
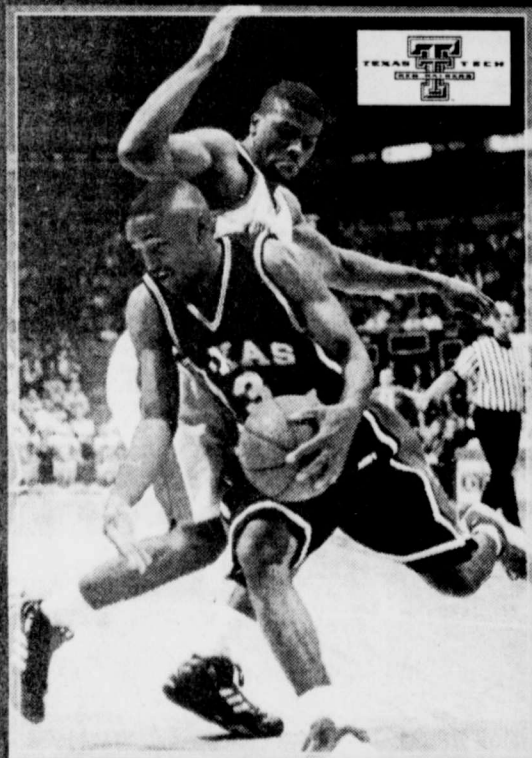
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Texas Tech Athletics would like to invite you to the excitement of the United Spirit Arena and Texas Tech Basketball this Saturday as the Lady Raiders take on the Lady Jayhawks of Kansas at 3:00 and the Red Raiders take on the UT Longhorns at 7:30.

See you there!



Red Raiders vs. Texas
7:30 pm



Lady Raiders vs. Kansas
3:00 pm

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