

THURSDAY Tech looks to increase Web site availability

by Adrienne Gaviglio

Staff Writer

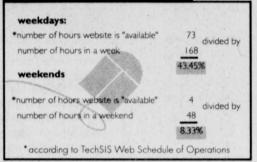
36

Although the Texas Tech Student Information System Web site is working to cut down the long lines associated with add/drop and registration, it has left many students frustrated when it is down.

"I like the new online service but find it ridiculous when the night before classes, it was impossible to get online to get my schedule," said Chelsea Loper, a junior advertising major from Fort Worth. "I also tried the next day, which was the first day of classes, and could not get on all day long to add a class. I know that I was not the only one. It is just like the parking situation, if Tech is going to have 28,000 students, they need to plan for it."

Down time on TechSIS is because of the

WEBSITE HOURS



daily updating of its files. The site will post that it is going through batch updates, which is when the system updates its files, and the site cannot be used.

"The TechSIS database tables can be updated in two ways, online or batch," said

Linda Ricks, TechSIS manager. "Batch updates are the method of grouping similar updates to many records for public update in an online method. These updates are achieved quickly and without the need for data entry."

Batch updates cause the TechSIS to go offline because there is a lock placed on many records the Web site is trying to update. Table maintenance is another reason TechSIS is sometimes down. Table maintenance is when columns are added to tables and tables are added to the database, which is done frequently, Ricks said.

"(Table maintenance) also includes reorganizing tables for efficiency," Ricks said. "We recognize a few tables each month. Most table maintenance is done on weekends because it requires the online system to be

down.'

Mainframe software, another frequentlyused term, updates mainframe software on. the weekends and allows for batch updates. The TechSIS site is available as often as

possible on the weekends, Ricks said.

"The administration information services' and university computing services' staffs plan carefully to maximize availability during peak student-use periods," she said. "Particularly during registration and add/drop."

Students find the Web handier than having to stand in long add/drop lines, said Allison Reich, a senior early childhood major from Plano.

"I have been doing online registration at a junior college each summer," Reich said. "I

see TECHSIS, p. 2

Friday: mostly cloudy, high 41 **∧ stocks** Nasdag S&P 500 Dow Jones price: 4069.91 11,032.99 1404.19 +3.10 change: .97.50 -5.94

January 27, 2000

Volume 75, Issue 77

STATENEWS -

San Antonio air force base receives new identity

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Kelly Air Force Base is getting a new name.

The military depot, scheduled to close July 13, 2001, will continue to be used for private and commercial use and be known as KellyUSA, the Center for Global Business.

The Greater Kelly Development Authority, charged with transferring the property from federal hands to the local community, unveiled the name change Wednesday.

Kelly's transition into the private sector started in 1996.

Among the tenants GKDA has attracted are aerospace giants The Boeing Company, Lockheed Martin, Pratt & Whitney and StandardAero.

More than half of the properties conveyed to the GKDA have been leased. Kelly encompasses 4,600 acres and has more than 600 buildings.

Campus power outage caused by stray cat

by Laura Hensley News Editor

A power outage left many Texas Tech residents in the dark for more than an hour Tuesday night. The cause of the failure was blamed on a cat that crawled into electrical equipment located north of the Fisheries and Wildlife building.

"Animals try to find a nice warm spot for the night, and sometimes they get more than what they bargained for," said Darrel Foster, service department supervisor for Lubbock Power and Light.



An LP&L crew removed the dead cat from a pad-mounted capacitor bank and returned power to the campus about 7:30 p.m. The failure was first reported at 5:45 p.m.

Doug Chowning, director of the Physical Plant at Tech, said all campus buildings were affected by the short circuit, but the main focus of the failure was reported in buildings located on the north and east sides of campus.

He also said LP&L crews had isolated the capacitor bank from the circuit, and no further problems with the equipment is expected.

Stangel/Murdough Complex residents were without electricity for more than an hour. The dining hall, food court, phone systems and security systems were affected.

Resident assistants at Stangel/Murdough said everything was under control Tuesday night. They said many residents were sent to other dining halls to eat but did not want to comment further.

The dining hall was reopened at 7:30 p.m.,

and sandwiches were served to residents with meal plans who were unable to eat during the outage.

However, some students experienced bigger problems than finding a place to eat.

Jessica Avery, a freshman biology major from Grand Prairie, was trapped in a residence hall elevator for 50 minutes.

'We were stuck in there before the power went out," she said. "Then the lights when out. We were lucky a resident assistant heard us screaming in the floor below."

Avery said she and her friend were trapped in the dark elevator between the third and fourth floors. They rang the alarm bells, but the call button in the elevator did not work.

"It was a little scary," she said. "We started getting hot and feeling claustrophobic."

Foster said the power failure incident is not uncommon, and an LP&L maintenance crew will be called to fix the shorted equipment today. No other power problems because of the short circuit are expected.

The property has been operated under the name Kelly Air Force Base since 1947. Previously it was known as Kelly Field and Camp Kelly.

NATIONALNEWS Four-month-old found suffocated by Pokémon toy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A 4-month-old boy suffocated in his crib on a Burger King Pokemon ball - a toy that had been recalled nationally after a similar death last month.

Zachary Jones was found dead Tuesday. "It's hard to believe that you go get the kids something to eat and you bring home a lethal toy," said Michael Jones, the boy's grandfather.

The toy - a hollow red-and-white plastic ball that is about the size of a tennis ball and opens clamshell-style - had been left in Zachary's crib by his step-grandmother, said Deputy Police Chief Lana Schneider of suburban Lawrence.

She came back later to find the boy with half the ball covering his nose and mouth, Schneider said.

"A 4-month-old baby cannot move things from their face, and basically it suffocated," Schneider said.

WORLDNEWS -

Chinese government tries to tighten control of Internet

BEIJING (AP) - China has extended its vague state secrets law to the Internet, ordering companies to register software used to transmit sensitive data and threatening punishment for any government secrets sent onto the Web.

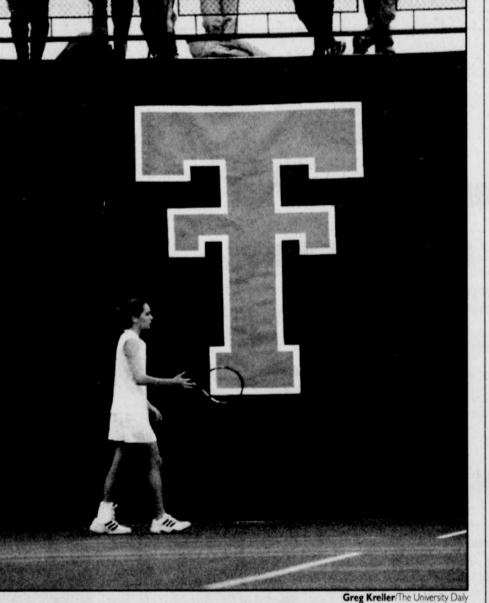
The regulations, announced Wednesday, could scare off foreign firms eager to tap China's booming Internet market.

They also underscore the communist leadership's ambivalent desire to exploit the Internet for business while constricting information considered threatening to its rule.

Everyone, from Internet sites to chatroom users, must gain approval from agencies protecting government secrets before publishing previously unreleased information on the Web, according to the States Secrecy Bureau regulations released in the People's Daily.

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Spectators look on during Tech tennis player Michelle Colaninni's match at the Athletic Training Center Wednesday. The women's squad took on Abilene Christian University.

Army Corps of Engineers and the West Point military academy.

Assistant police chief decides to call it quits

by Michael Denton

Staff Writer

Texas Tech Assistant Police Chief James "Danny" Davis has loved being a cop. For 33 years, he has not only served Tech but also has served Texas.

Today, his service at Tech will end, and an era of his life will be complete.

An official retirement ceremony for Davis will be at 3 p.m. today in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

"I love being a cop," Davis said. "If there is one thing I will remember the most, it is how I helped people and taught hundreds of officers by providing them with a service and contributing to society."

Davis came to Tech in 1988. While at Tech, Davis began as a training sergeant and moved up the ranks to become assistant chief of police.

Chosen from a list of nominees by a committee of Tech administrators, in 1997, Davis was awarded the Service Plus Award for being a top employee of Tech.

"That was the biggest award I could ever receive in my life," he said.

Not only did his service impact the Tech Police Department, but he has been a Lubbock police officer and an officer for the Texas **Commission on Law Enforcement Officers** Standards and Education.

Davis also is a former Tech student. While at Tech, he played basketball and baseball.

He enrolled at Tech in 1964, with hopes of one day coaching basketball and teaching mathematics. He said he imagined he might one day become a police officer.



J.T. Aguilar/The University Da Assistant Chief of the Tech Police Department Danny Davis will retire at the end of the month after 12 years of service for TTPD.

"I never really thought about being a police officer," Davis said. "The opportunity just came up."

Anticipating the draft, Davis dropped out of school in 1967 but was not drafted.

He then answered an advertisement in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal about police officer positions and began to work for the Lubbock Police Department.

After first month, Ellicott ready to tackle construction projects



Mike Ellicott said when people ask him what good architecture is, he wants to say, "Let's go to Texas Tech and see what they've done."

Upon completion of his first month as Tech's vice chancellor of Facilities, Planning and Construction, Ellicott said the size and diversity of the Tech program is going to make it one of the most challenging experiences of his life.

lists the people as the most enjoyable part of his new job.

"I love the small-town atmosphere, and everyone has been as nice as they can be," Ellicott said.

Interested in architecture since he

was a small boy growing up in Rochester, N.Y., Ellicott said his father was a machinist and inspired him in everything he did.

"I was intrigued by the whole idea," he said.

Immediately following high school graduation, Ellicott joined the Army. It allowed him to continue his education and paid his way through college.

As a member of the Army Corps of Engineers for 26 years, Ellicott was given numerous opportunities to travel around the world. He spent 14 years in Frankfurt, Germany, where he commanded a combat engineer battalion, and additional time in Korea, building underground command posts for the U.S. Department of Defense.

"The Army showed me many

things I wouldn't have seen in civilian life," Ellicott said.

see RETIRE, p. 2

After being discharged, Ellicott attended the University of Missouri where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering.

Ellicott also has worked in construction planning at several colleges across the country including: assistant vice president of planning, construction and renovation at Wayne State University; professor of military science at Bucknell University and professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Spending the last few years in the North, Ellicott said he has been impressed with the constructionfriendly weather in Lubbock.

"The weather has been amaz-

see ELLICOTT, p. 2

He said he experienced a real culture shock after arriving in Lubbock. He

J.T.Aguilar/The University Dai Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for the Office of Facilities, Planning and Construction, discusses West Hall renovations with Paulo Peres, project

manager for FP&C. Ellicott joined Tech in December. His has worked with the

Tech Student Legal Services wins award

by Jennifer Bailey Staff Writer

Texas Tech Student Legal Services recently was awarded the 1999 Outstanding Student Legal Services Office award by the Southwest Region of University Student Legal Services Association.

The association, comprised of student legal service offices from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, Texas and Utah, receives nominations from various people nominating their respective office.

The Tech office was nominated by Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

We are so blessed to have lim Aldridge on board," Shonrock said. "He and his staff have done a superb job. This was the easiest letter of recommendation I have ever written."

Once an office is nominated, their credentials are sent to a voting com-

mittee.

"That committee looks over a synopsis of the nominated office dealing with new programs that have been initiated and the overall service to its students," said Jim Aldridge, director of Tech Student Legal Services. "They then vote for the program that they feel has provided the best services for its students."

Tech Student Legal Services recently implemented two new programs dealing with student mediation services and a program of limited representation for students with cases in family law and landlord/tenant cases. Aldridge has practiced law for 20

years and now is a municipal judge. "He's a very modest man. He never

speaks about himself," Shonrock said. Shonrock said, that in the few years Aldridge has been director, he has

seen incredible changes. "The program has grown through his leadership," Shonrock said. " He always goes the extra mile with each

student.' The office also has developed a program for third-year law students to intern and gain hands-on experience

with clients and their cases. 'We deal with different types of cases, traffic tickets, landlord/tenant issues, wills, contracts and family law issues," Aldridge said.

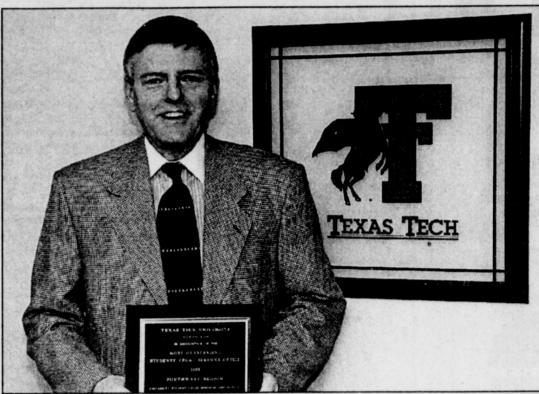
The program is new to the Tech office and already is being modeled after by surrounding universities.

With more than 1,800 studentcontacts last year, Aldridge said there has been an increase in non-traditional students who use their family law services.

'We advise those students on cases dealing with divorces to child support issues," he said.

Funding for the office comes directly from Student Service Fees that are charged through tuition.

We are thrilled to win this award," Aldridge said. "We hope it shows what we have done and what we can do for Tech students.



Jim Aldridge, director of Texas **Tech Student** Legal Services, helped implement two new programs at **Tech that helped** the university and the office win the 1999 Outstanding **Student Legal Services Office** award. Greg Kreller/The University Daily

A&M engineers criticized for keeping silent about fears

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas A&M faculty engineers concerned about the stability of the school's annual bonfire tower were ethically bound to raise those fears with supervisors, the head of A&M's engineering program said.

C. Roland Haden, dean of the university's Dwight Look College of Engineering, said registered engineers' professional code of ethics requires such action when public safety is at stake.

"If they thought there was a problem, then they had a duty to do it," Haden told the Dallas Morning News for a story published Wednesday.

The 7,000-log stack collapsed on Nov. 18, killing 12 Aggies and injuring 27. Students have constructed and burned the tower annually since 1909 as a precursor to the football game with the University of Texas. Haden said about 65 percent of A&M's engineering faculty are registered engineers.

One former faculty member, T.J. "Teddy" Hirsch, did voice concerns, according to a colleague.

Hirsch, A&M's former head of structural engineering, unsuccessfully attempted to have administrators alter the design of the stack, according to a Nov. 19 memo by civil engineering professor Loren Lutes.

Lutes wrote to A&M president Ray Bowen that others agreed with Hirsch's belief that the bonfire design was only "marginally stable."

Other documents released by A&M this week suggest that the bottom tier of the 60 foot-tall stack fell in an opposite direction from the

three upper tiers.

Another faculty member, research engineer Ray James, urged A&M officials in an undated December memo to investigate whether subtle con-

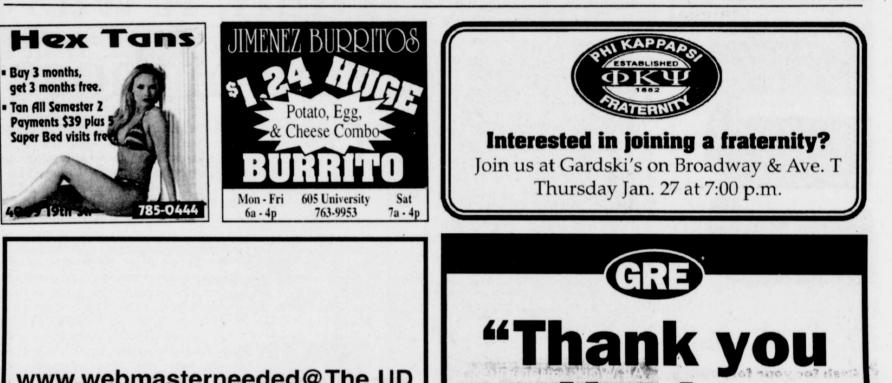
struction changes over the years contributed to the collapse.

"It may be possible that the stack has always been of marginal stability over the years and we have just been

lucky," James wrote.

Leo Linbeck Jr., chairman of the five-member commission investigating the accident, said that the newly released observations will be consid-

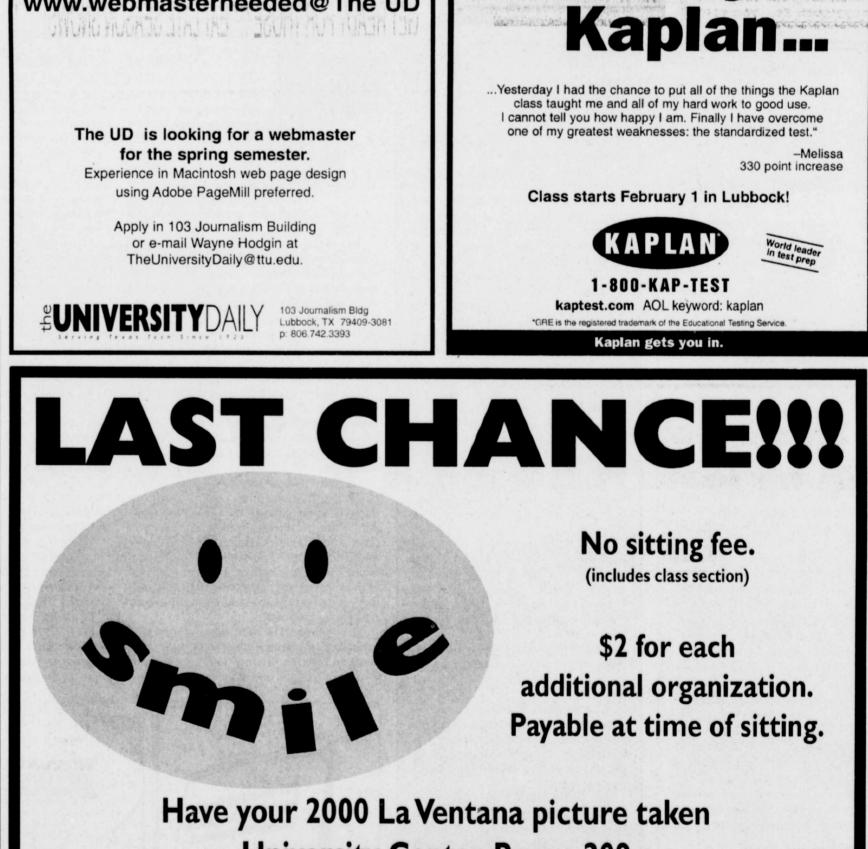
ered by four forensic companies hired by the panel. As of Wednesday, the firms moved into offices near the A&M campus and were making progress in their tasks, Linbeck said.



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University Center, Room 209 January 24-January 28 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. To make an appointment for the photographer to come to your lodge after 6 p.m., Monday-Thursday, call 742-3388



Wayne Hodgin editor **Greg Okuhara** managing editor



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Extra info

To the editor: Your article "Owner says TV broadcast incorrect" was very interesting (UD, 01/26). It was well-researched, and the information that was included was (for the most part) accurately presented to your readers. My comments deal more with what was what not in the article.

1. Hub City Burrito changed their name and menu because of a poor inspection from the Lubbock City Health Department - not because of a story on NewsChannel 11's "Food for Thought.'

2. Hub City Burrito had 11 health code violations on Sept. 2, in addition to the likely presence of rodents and insects.

3. The health department considers an opening to an outside door as rious as actually seeing insects or

An opening to the outside of this nature will almost always result in their actual presence.

Man, it was just one of those days

on't you hate it when your past catches up with you? You're having a good day, not a great day, mind you, but a good day nonetheless, and you decide to do some shopping.

You go out to one of those big mega-sized supermarkets that you usually avoid, just for a change of pace and to see what all the fuss is about. You obviously are amazed by the gargantuan size of the monolith that stands before you, and you grab a shopping cart out of the tangled mess of carts that have probably overwhelmed the short-handed crew of this place.

You get all of the things that you need for the week, being careful to compare the prices, but never worrying enough to mess with the generic stuff.

that suffocates you and squeezes the last ounce of pride out of you.

Meanwhile, random attractive women pass by with that look in their eye like people get when they pass an automobile accident, a burning building or a flock of winged warriors descending from the heavens and raging war on some poor souls.

Maybe that pity they have for you will come in handy later, but it just embarrasses you now, causing your cheeks to become red, which they were already since your lungs had collapsed under the weight of this hug.

She'll finally release you, or you will claw your way out and gasp for air. But then, it becomes much worse because now she will want to talk to you, and as most people are, she'll expect you to talk back.

Of course, this will be infinitely worse than the boa constrictor hug because she is one of those girls that you never bothered to tell that

Web site evident of Tech's flaws

ittle things can speak volumes sometimes. For example, take someone who holds the door open for others; or think about someone who dresses to the nines all the time, but beneath all the fancy clothing, wears socks decorated with the face of Disney characters. Both of these are minor observations of people that could be noticed; yet, both very discretely reveal something unique about the character of the person.



Schoppe

Columnist

Now imagine being a prospective Texas Tech student looking on the Internet for information about Tech. For that matter, imagine being anyone looking on the Internet for information about Tech.

After typing in either www.ttu.edu or www.texas tech.edu to find the desired information, the prospective student discovers that not everything can be found through just one of these Web sites. The prospective student starts to

wonder, "Why is it that all the information about Texas Tech can't be located through a single Web site?" This is perplexing since the prospective student can go to a single home Web site of virtually every other university to get any information desired. So, why is Tech's Web site different, and what does this situation say about Tech?

Right now, there are two separate departments controlling the two main Web sites that represent Tech on the Internet. Academic Computing Services controls the www.ttu.edu Web site and Tech News and Publications runs www.texastech.edu. Again, why is this situation as it is, and what does it say about Tech?

The simple fact of the matter is communication between the two departments is at a standstill because the two have not agreed to combine their areas of expertise in order to construct a single, unified It is Web site for Tech. Putting important aside all the politics that are involved, doesn't to identify this seem just a bit on the petty the ... gaps side? Shouldn't all the departthat exist ... ments at Tech work together in so they can the long-term interests of the be closed as university so that anyone could easily see soon as that at Tech everyone and evpossible. ery department is united rather than divided to protect turf? For someone who picks up on this situation after surfing the Internet, the primary message that hits home is that at Tech, people do not always work together on the same page to do what is best for the university. Furthermore, this probably indicates that there are gaps in communication between certain departments and areas of the university which only wind up creating headaches for everyone. These types of problems should be expected when an entity such as Tech is growing. However, this does not mean this should be tolerated. It is important to identify the communication gaps and other gaps that exist here at Tech in order to draw attention to them so they can be closed as soon as possible. What's the best way to spot and close these gaps? There are close to 35,000 faculty, students and staff at this university who know what goes on here everyday. It is up to every single person at Tech to come together and let others know where the gaps exist so that the appropriate people can be informed of the circumstances. Many times, problem areas persist because no one is ever told about them because of a lack of communication. Once communication occurs, it often takes very little to discover a remedy. How many times has it been said that Tech should try to strive to be like, or as good as, UT or A&M? Well, here's a news flash. Tech does not need to be like UT or A&M because Tech is unique from other universities and has plenty of qualities to offer that set it apart from other universities. For starters, Tech is not an overcrowded university of more than 40,000 students. Rather, it is a university that offers its 25,000 students a more personal and friendly environment. There is a lot that Tech has to offer now and a lot more that it could offer in the future. However, all these things might never be realized and shared with others if the 35,000 members of the Tech family do not join forces to identify and close the gaps at this university. It's time for everyone to come together so more folks will realize how great Tech is and how great it can be.

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4. Hub City Burrito was well aware that inspection scores of less than 80 would be reported on "Food for Thought."

They had every opportunity, prior to their inspection, to address potential health code violations.

5. There was nothing to "correct" or retract in our report. The violation No. 35 cited on Hub City Burrito's inspection reads, "Presence of insects/rodents - outer openings protected, no birds, turtles, other animals." That is what we reported.

6. NewsChannel 11's "Food for Thought" recognizes six times as many top performers as low perform-

7. The unnamed restaurant owner who says we "sensationalize food inspection reports," is not correct.

On the contrary, we only give the information included in the, publiciy available, inspection reports.

We also try to give each "low performer" the opportunity to comment on camera, and we report if the "critical violations" have been corrected.

We do not editorialize or offer reviews. If the content of these reports is sensational, it is not because of NewsChannel 11.

Prior to the inspection scores being publicized on our air and on our Web site, the people of this area had to go to the city and request copies of inspections, or ask the restaurant owner for a copy of their most recent report.

This wasn't much motivation to score well with the health department because not many people would know the score.

Although most restaurant owners support "Food for Thought," we have suffered lost advertising revenue from a hand full of restaurants who would like to see us discontinue this Thursday segment.

We stand behind the concept of "Food for Thought" and will continue to work to make it fair and accurate. If we do make a mistake, we will

correct it as soon as we know it. NewsChannel 11 is committed to providing our viewers information

that is both accurate and interesting. For those students who read The UD and want to eat out on Sunday, they might want to check out Fat Daddy's, Spanky's or Emma's Mexican Food. They were all top performers last week (in addition to eight others). Bill deTournillon

general manager KCBD-TV NewsChannel 11

Hudec Columnist

On the way to the checkout line you decide you deserve a treat, so you go to get some ice cream, perhaps cookies Jay and cream or mint chocolate chip or something similarly childish like that, even though it is on a far away aisle, way

back in the corner, miles away from where you are now.

You stand in awe of the 27 brands of ice cream they carry with 50 different flavors each. After careful deliberation, you go with your first instinct and get cookies and cream or mint chocolate chip or whatever your favorite flavor was as a kid.

Unfortunately, on the way to the milk, you run into an old flame. Not physically run into her, mind you, with metal carts twisted up in each other and dairy products flying every which way in a very gruesome display, although that does happen from time to time. But rather you see her out of the corner of your eye, so you cower and slink over your cart and hope she doesn't see you. But she does. They always do.

Of course this isn't any old flame, but one of the overly perky ones. One of those you dated to cheer yourself up, make you happy all the time, but instead, they just wore you down into a motionless, inert blob that griped and grumbled any time she wanted to go anywhere. He name is Buffi or Sherri or Cami, one of those cutesy girl names where the I's are always dotted with hearts in some excruciatingly nauseating fashion.

She'll scream "Hi!" loud enough for anyone to hear it on the feminine hygiene aisle 12 miles away, and then she'll come running to you and give you a big hug, one of those massive hugs you wanted to break up --- you simply stopped calling and hoped she got the idea.

At some point, weeks later, she began to think something was up and tried to call you, but you conveniently weren't home, or at least that's what your roommate said.

So she'll ask you if you got her message a year ago, to which you will reply "no." Then she'll say how she always thought that roommate of yours never cared for her very much, but it doesn't matter because you have run into each other again, so it must be fate.

At this point, your life begins to flash in front of your eyes, because as bad as it can be to date the Energizer bunny of a girl that she is, it is infinitely worse to have to endure it twice. So you'll lie and come up with a random name of a girl that you really aren't dating, but she doesn't know that. Then she will get all sad and frown for possibly the sixth time in her life, and you will begin to feel guilty that you lied, so you'll say that you were kidding and maybe you could do lunch sometime.

At this point, she'll give you another massive hug, and your eyes will pop out of your head, and you'll kick yourself for being so darn nice. You'll use the jaws of life to wrestle free, pick her up, no easy task since to call her petite would be a gross abuse of the French language, and put her in the freezer case with the Hot Pockets, bar the door with a long stick of French bread, and run screaming from the store.

Weekly Quickie: Humor from the Y3K Time Capsule (USA) — Two cannibals were having some soup for lunch. One said to the other, "I really don't like my mother-in-law." The other one said, "That's OK, just eat the noodles."

Jay Hudec is a second-year medical student from Plano. He is serving a two-year sentence in Lubbock for violating section 4.03 of the supermarket health code: storage of an ex-girlfriend in the frozen food section.



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

Non-traditional students are back for more

by Amy Curry

Thursday, January 27, 2000

Techlife co-editor

uring a time period when women were not encour aged to further their education past the high school level, a time when it almost seemed like a woman's only purpose in life was to be a wife and mother, Joan Blackmon said she followed the norm that society had set for her and all those before her.

But as time went by, she began to realize she wanted more out of life. Like many in her generation who chose to either marry or enter the work force directly after high school, Blackmon, a few decades later, made the decision to go back to school and pursue a college education.

Blackmon, now a department business manager for petroleum engineering at Texas Tech, married right after graduating high school. Despite earning salutatorian honors in high school and receiving an offer to attend college, she chose to get married.

"The girls in my family weren't encouraged to go on to school," Blackmon said. "When I first started working after I got married, my dad said 'Are you going to work all your life?"

"My mother had never worked, and his mother had never worked so it was something different."

Since her husband was in the Navy, she toured the country, moving from base to base. However, Blackmon was able to pick up a college course or two wherever they were stationed.

Blackmon said transferring all over the United States made it difficult to actually complete a course.

"Semesters were about four months long, and the military only has to give you six weeks notice before you have to move again," she said. "So the chances were that you could start a semester, but not be able to finish."

Between constantly having to pick up and move and her two children, it took Blackmon years to even earn enough hours for her bachelor's degree. She said she did not really start back to school until her son went off to college, and her daughter was old enough to drive. "When I was going to school, I would brag about my grades to my kids," she said. "They would say, 'Yeah, mom, but you don't have a life.'"

Blackmon said she always has thought there was more to learn — that you should never stop. Once she got going again, she kind of got hooked on school. She said it was interesting, and the things that would probably not have been relevant to her as a young adult were more important to her now.

While working toward her master's degree in business administration, Blackmon is enrolled in weekend courses in the master's program at Wayland Baptist University, where she said it is the norm for non-traditional students to be the majority.

Though Blackmon now is not attending classes at Tech, she said, from her experience at Tech, students tend to look and treat non-traditional students somewhat differently.

"At Tech, they look at us like, 'What are you doing here?'" she said. "I really think because this is a traditional school, students come here either right out of high school or after a fouryear stint in the military.

"Students probably say, 'What are you doing here? You're going to mess up our curve.'"

Blackmon said it will be a couple of years before she completes all the courses for her master's degree, but she is in no hurry.

She said when she finishes is not as important to her as just working toward a goal.

With non-traditional student enrollment on the rise -2,500 enrolled at Tech in 1999 — due to down-sizing and the need for higher education in the work force, it has become increasingly common to see older students occupying Tech classrooms.

John Hindera, assistant professor of political science at Tech, said many of those returning to college in their later years are usually working full-time and are here to either get an education or to advance in whatever job field in which they are employed.

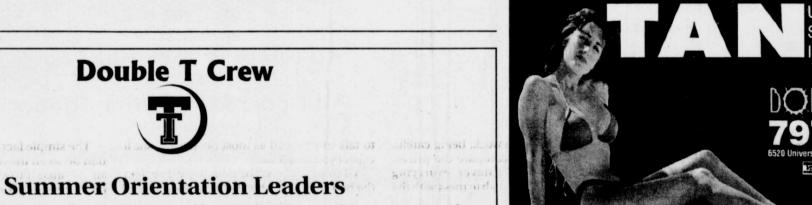
He also said colleges are seeing predominately more nonsee NONTRADITIONAL, p. 6



ite!

Like many people in her generation, Joan Blackmon, department business manager for petroleum engineering, decided to return to college to further her education. There are currently 2,500 nontraditional students enrolled at Texas Tech. Greg Kreller/ The University Daily

The University Daily 5





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HAROLD'S

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6 • The University Daily • Thursday, January 27, 2000

'Hurricane' predictable, Washington worth seeing

by Brev Tanner

Staff Writer

"Here comes the story of Hurricane. The man the authorities came to blame."

These are the immortal lyrics from Bob Dylan's song about Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the boxer who was wrongfully sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of four Caucasians.

The film is directed by Norman Jewison ("In the Heat of the Night,"



"Moonstruck") and boasts a powerful performance by Denzel Washington ("Glory," "He Got Game").

The story is one of hardship, rac- of. ism, love, compassion, hope and redemption.

Washington portrays the wrongfully-accused man with passion, intelligence and class, proving yet again that he is one of the best actors of the day.

Jewison shows the hate and compassion that both races feel for each other. He never "lets up" or treats the subject lightly. He is an "I'm gonna show you how it is" kind of director that Hollywood needs more

In the beginning of the film, one believes Hurricane's enemy is the

police detective, Delapesca, that put him away, but as the story unfolds, his enemy is revealed to be his own hate. His hate is what keeps him locked in a cage.

Until he can let that go, he will never be free, no matter if bars hold him or not.

It is not until a young boy comes into Hurricane's life, however, that he will learn to change.

NONTRADITIONAL, from p. 1

traditional students in the graduate courses

"Our graduate program used to be tilted toward traditional students, but now we have a great deal of non-traditional students enrolled," Hindera said. "But I think it's great. They really add something to the place."

Though he has not had a class

The young boy, Lezra, finds exception of Hurricane and Lezra, Hurricane's book, "The Sixteenth but it still is a good film. Round," and engulfs himself in Hurricane's life and personal struggle.

Lezra finds a soul mate in Hurricane, and the two become fast friends.

The story that unfolds between them is both heartwarming and spiritual as they both grow and learn together.

The film does not go too deep into any of the characters, with the

with a non-traditional student, Dan

Biase, a freshman business major

from Plano, said it exhibits a lot of

courage for an older person to go

something they've started or begin

something they never had the

chance to start," he said. "It's never

are reluctant to attend college, espe-

"It shows they want to finish

Blackmon said many older people

back to school to get a degree.

too late to go back to school.'

Like most prison films, this one becomes predictable near the end, but Washington's performance keeps you glued to your seat.

This kind of performance will most likely win him an Academy Award for Best Actor.

Even though the end seems inevitable, one still cannot help but feel good about it and fall in love with the man who "could have been the champion of the world."

cially large universities like Tech, be-

cause they feel like they don't really

fit in with traditionally younger stu-

dents and are often overwhelmed by

tending college after they have been

in the work force or those who did

not take the opportunity to do it ear-

lier in life, need to find someone who

has gone back before or is in school

now and talk to them first.

She said those considering at-

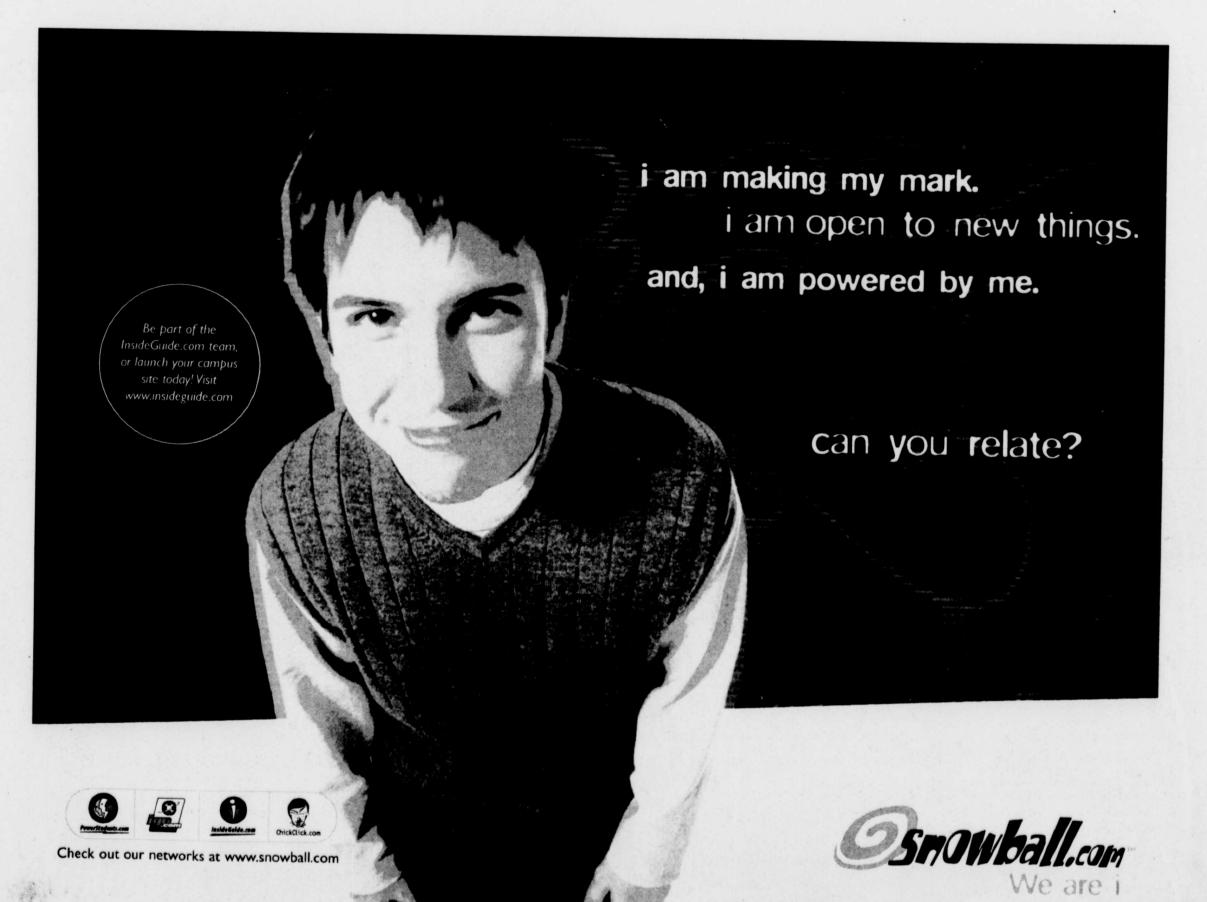
the large classes.

Bands to perform at Super Bowl Rock 'N' Roll on Saturday

The Reverend Horton Heat, Caroline's Spine, Eric Sardinas and Crazy Train will perform Saturday at the Super Bowl of Rock 'N' Roll. The bands will perform at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance and \$15 at the door and are available at both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University Ave. and 3322 82nd St.







The snowball.com networks, where it's at for the Internet Generation.

Houston apathetic as former team heads to Super Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) --- The city that sports-talk host Ralph Cooper, addtwice welcomed the playoff-vanquished Oilers by appreciatively packing the Astrodome seems to be treating the now-departed club with a collective yawn.

Come Super Bowl Sunday, some hard-core fans will cheer for the Tennessee Titans, who were the Houston Oilers until owner Bud Adams moved the franchise after the 1996 season.

Others have sworn off the team and will root for the St. Louis Rams, themselves transplants from Los Angeles.

"I'd say 75 percent of my callers support the team," said KCOH-AM

ing that many believe former Mayor Bob Lanier forced Adams to accept a lucrative offer from Nashville, Tenn. While those two factions likely will

man their television sets Sunday, this year's playoff TV ratings indicate legions of apathetic Houstonians will stay away altogether.

Tennessee's thrilling victory over the Buffalo Bills on Jan. 8 drew a whopping 38 percent fewer viewers than the Saturday wild-card matchup a year before between the Miami Dolphins and Buffalo Bills, according to Nielsen Media Research.

The next week, Tennessee's second-round win over the Indianapolis Colts drew about the same number of fans as last year's Sunday divisional-round game between the New York Jets and Jacksonville Jaguars.

Even the team's first AFC Championship game since back-to-back losses to the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1978 and 79 --- each followed by raucous welcome-home parties didn't reignite old passions.

According to Nielsen, the game drew roughly 24,000 fewer local TV watchers than last year's Jets-Denver Broncos matchup.

Hall of Fame defensive back and former Oiler Ken Houston said he wishes more longtime fans reclaimed a team on the brink of its first Super Bowl.

'You have got to have some connection. That team in Tennessee is basically the Houston Oilers. A name change doesn't mean it's not your team," said Houston, a local school counselor who was inducted this season into the new Titans/Oilers Hall of Fame

Houston said he understands why people might harbor ill will toward Adams and, consequently, the team. "I know a lot of people who reacted negatively to him leaving, but when you look at the business end of it, we'll probably never know all the variables that went into it," Houston said. "But it's his ballclub.'

Not all ex-Oilers remain true blue. Earl Campbell, the most beloved Oiler of them all, declined to join Houston and some other former Oilers in an induction ceremony at the team's Nashville hall of fame.

"I was a Houston Oiler, not a Tennessee Titan," Campbell said.

Not everyone who thrilled to Campbell's exploits during the Luv Ya Blue era agree with him now. Fans have picked local sporting goods stores clean of Tennessee merchandise, though store managers say they didn't stock much to begin with.

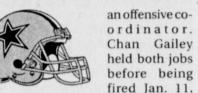
"They started moving last fall, mostly because of the new colors," said Jerry Wicklund, manager of the Champs Sports in the Houston Galleria. "Then when the team started rolling, (sales) compounded."

Such apparel won't be welcomed at one Houston-area Super Bowl party Sunday, according to invitations written by a host who once ate, breathed and slept Oilers:

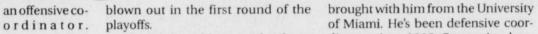
"There will be no cheering for the Titans or anyone claiming they are still the Oilers."

Jones names Campo as fifth coach in Cowboys' history

IRVING (AP) - Jerry Jones decided Wednesday the best man to run the Dallas Cowboys was already on the payroll, so he promoted defensive coordinator Dave Campo to head coach, according to several broadcast reports. That still leaves Dallas in need of



two days after the Cowboys were



The 42-year-old Campo has been with the team ever since Jones bought it in 1989. He was among the group of assistant coaches Jimmy Johnson

of Miami. He's been defensive coordinator since 1995. Campo is a lowprofile guy taking on one of the highest-profile jobs in pro sports. He's only the fifth coach the Cowboys

have ever had — and the first three all won Super Bowls.

The Cowboys have won only one playoff game since the last title in 1995 and they're 24-24 over the past three seasons with two first-round

playoff losses.

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Campo has one thing in common with the previous four Cowboys coaches: No NFL head coaching experience. He's never been a head coach at any level.

JANUARY 27

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Raiders remain winless in Big 12 Conference

The Baylor Bears ended a 22game Big 12 Conference losing streak with a 71-57 thumping of Texas Tech on Wednesday in Waco.

Both schools were winless in conference play coming into the contest, but the win improves the Bears' record to 10-7 overall and 1-5 in the Big 12.

The loss drops Tech to 9-7 overall and 0-5 in Big 12 play.

Baylor got the early jump in the first half scoring the game's first four points.

Tech battled back to claim a 5-4 lead when Mario Layne hit one-oftwo free throws early in the first half.

From that point, the Bears reeled off 12 unanswered points to take a 16-5 lead with 11:52 left in the opening stanza.

Tech answered with two points from guard James Ware, but the Bears were not done.

Baylor went on a 3-point shooting spree led by guard Tevis Stukes, who poured in three 3-pointers, and the

Bears were able to build a 15-point lead at 27-12.

Tech closed the opening period on a 12-to-five run, topped off by two points by Layne at the buzzer, to go into the locker rooms trailing 32-24 at halftime.

Tech shot 40 percent from the floor while Baylor made nearly half of its efforts, shooting 48 percent from the floor in the half.

The Bears went six-for-11 from 3point range in the opening stanza

while Tech managed only three-for-10 from beyond the arc.

The Red Raiders also gave up 10 turnovers in the first half alone after surrendering only nine turnovers in the entire game in their last outing against Texas.

In the second half, Baylor was able to maintain its eight-point margin early as it went up 40-32.

But Tech cut into that lead and slowly drew closer to the Bears. With 12:30 left in the contest, Tech

guard Rayford Young threw a pass from half court to guard Ronald Hobbs who was under the Tech basket.

Hobbs converted on the shot and was fouled in the process.

Hobbs hit the charity shot, and the Bears' lead was down at 42-41.

From that point, the Bears began to pull away, and by the end of the game, had built their lead to 14

points.

Brodney Kennard who had 15 points and seven rebounds in the losing effort.

For the fifth-straight conference game, Tech was out-rebounded as the Bears pulled down 36 boards to Tech's 35.

Tech had 16 turnovers in the game and were out-shot by the Bears, 46 percent to 42 percent. The loss ends a three-game winning streak for Tech in the overall series with Baylor.

Tech was led in scoring by forward

Tyson arrives in Manchester for fight

MANCHESTER, England (AP) -Mike Tyson hit town Wednesday night, three days before he'll hit Julius Francis.

A crowd of about 700 people greeted the former heavyweight champion when he arrived by bus at his Manchester hotel.

Tyson was hustled through a back door, but later waved to the crowd from a hotel window.

"I think it's a good thing for him to come to the area because it bonds people and it is bringing everyone together," said Aslan Vasi, 27, who lives in the city's tough Moss Side district.

Francis, the British heavyweight champion, is not expected to last very long. But he is expected to get hit very hard.

The last time Tyson fought outside the United States, he lost the undisputed heavyweight title. He was knocked out in the 10th round by James "Buster" Douglas in 1990 in

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - A former

University of Nebraska-Lincoln vol-

unteer cross country coach denies

inappropriately touching a student

he taught at Mesquite High School in

my head," said Michael Marsh, 35.

"I wouldn't do it if I had a gun to

Marsh was arrested Thursday on

a Texas indictment issued in Decem-

ber, accusing him of fondling a 16-

In July, a Dallas County Court

year-old girl on Jan. 1 last year.

Mesquite.

one of the biggest upsets in boxing history. But Francis is 35 years old and does not possess the boxing skill or punching power of Douglas. And while Tyson has slipped at 33, he's still a dangerous fighter.

a record of 21-7. Tyson carries a record of 46-

3, with 1 no contest and 40 knockouts, into the bout at MEN Arena Tyson worked out

in London on Wednesday before being driven three hours north to Manchester.

Tickets for the 10round fight at the 20,000-seat arena went on sale in December and were gone within two days.

If the purpose of this journey to England was an ego trip for Tyson, the mission has succeeded.

lowing Tyson into Britain because of his three-year prison term on a rape conviction and the protests of a women's organization, Tyson has received star treatment from the pub-Certainly against Francis, who has lic and much of the media. It seems

almost every "All my life I utterance by Tyson is reported, often in have been headlines. Consider his humiliated." statement, "I think I'm going Mike Tyson to kill Julius Francis," former heavyweight which he was

champion merely trying to say that he was going to knock out Francis. But the British tabloids regarded the remark as if Tyson were speaking with criminal intent.

in

Since arriving 10 days ago, Tyson has mounted a public relations cam-

Despite the controversy over al- paign to soften his image. He recounted how he had been humiliated recently in California.

"My wife and I were in Hollywood and we went to a wax museum," he said.

"We went into the Chamber of Horrors and there was a wax dummy of me in a cage. It devastated my wife. They humiliated and degraded me in front of my wife. All my life I have been humiliated."

But Tyson has drawn cheering crowds everywhere he has gone since he stepped off the Concorde in London on Jan. 5. And he has managed to do some shopping as well, spending about \$1.5 million on watches and jewelry. Tyson reportedly is getting \$8 million to \$11 million for the fight. Francis' purse is \$560,000

The fight will be shown on payper-view in Britain. In the United States, it will be carried on tape delay by Showtime beginning at 10 p.m.

Ex-Cowboy won't run for council after all

to stop being

the advocate

have been."

Cowboys linebacker Thomas 'Hollywood" Henderson, who last week announced his candidacy for the Austin City Council, now says he won't run.

Following his announcement, the secretary of state's office said Henderson would be ineligible to

run unless he "I'm not going received a pardon or his criminal record was otherwise cleared. Henderson

and community earlier said he was researchservant that I ing his options and considering applying for a pardon from the governor of California, where he was convicted of sexual assault in the early 1980s.

But it likely would be about two years before the state could review his pardon request, Denise Schmidt, a spokeswoman for the California Parole Board, told the Austin American-Statesman.

To run in the May city elections, Henderson would need the pardon before the March 22 filing deadline because under state law,

AUSTIN (AP) --- Former Dallas convicted felons whose records haven't been cleared cannot run for office.

"I think it was a romantic idea because of the way I had tried to be a servant in the community," Henderson said Tuesday.

"I'm not going to stop being the advocate and community servant that I

have been. I just don't want to be the story anymore." Henderson, who played in three Super Bowls, was arrested in 1983 after smoking crack cocaine with **Thomas Henderson** two teen-age former Cowboys girls. Police

linebacker said he threatened the girls with a .38caliber pistol, sexually assaulted

one of them and held them against their will. Henderson served 28 months in jail.

Henderson said he wouldn't seek a pardon and that when he filed the preliminary paperwork with the city clerk, no one told him that his criminal record would be a problem.

judge dismissed another case against Marsh. A 16-year-old student at the

school said she had a relationship with Marsh for four months, but the judge said the girl provided conflicting testimony.

Marsh, who was a track coach and history teacher in Texas, said his career has been damaged by "two teenage girls who said something about me.

"It's totally word of mouth, hearsay,

gossip, and innuendo and rumor," Marsh said.

"I don't know how you can give a person their name back.

Marsh said he was not hiding in Nebraska, but wanted to make arrangements with Texas authorities to be notified if an arrest warrant was issued. Marsh said that did not happen.

"We wanted to post a bond and get a trial," said Marsh's attorney, Tom Pappas. "We want the quickest possible trial date." 1 100

Marsh moved to Lincoln and joined the UNL cross country staff last fall as a volunteer coach. He left the team in early December for personal reasons, Nebraska head cross country coach Jay Dirksen has said.

"We had absolutely no problems whatsoever with him," Dirksen said Friday.

Marsh was arrested at Sports Courts, where he had worked as a personal fitness trainer for three months.

LRON

Former track coach denies wrongdoing

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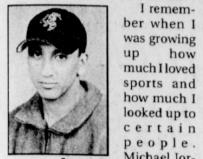
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Role models need to think twice

were growing up, you had a hero or role model. Maybe it was someone you saw on television or maybe it was your brother or dad. No matter who it was, chances are it was probably an athlete or someone famous.

how



Michael Joresus dan was my hero and still Arenas Jr. is. I remem-Columnist ber going out to the

court at the park across the street from my mom's house and playing basketball at midnight and trying to do everything Jordan had done. Afterward, I would go home and drink a bottle of Gatorade because Jordan drank it. I would try to copy every little thing Jordan did. He was my hero, and I wanted to be just like him.

Back then, you hardly ever heard of professional athletes doing crazy things. It seemed as if

hances are that while you the athletes knew there were little kids watching their every move. It seemed as if they knew there were kids dreaming of being like them one day, so they tried their best to do the right thing.

The only time I felt Jordan let me down was when he retired the first time. I felt cheated. I knew I would never get to see him play in person. That was my dream, and I felt that Jordan had robbed me of it.

It's funny how kids get attached to someone they have never seen or talked to in person but only know them by means of television. It's not so funny, however, when that person lets his fans down.

Today, some athletes don't care about anybody or anything but their paycheck

It's gotten to the point where parents are not letting their children watch sports because they are afraid some athlete might lose his temper and do something improper that their child does not need to see.

It seems to me that athletes, especially professional athletes, are forgetting that when they sign a contract to be a player, it not only makes them a millionaire but also a role model.

More and more, athletes are getting into trouble because they are being selfish and are only thinking of themselves and not of their fans, whose feelings are getting hurt when they see their role model get into

trouble.

I would like to sit down with Ray Carruth (and O.J. Simpson) and ask him what it was that drove him to kill his girlfriend. As you may or may not know, Carruth was a wide receiver in the NFL who, last month, decided to kill his pregnant girlfriend. Why would a millionaire, who had worked so hard to get to where he was, go out and do something crazy like that? Some say he didn't want to pay child support, but I say that is no reason to kill someone. If he didn't want to have a kid, he should have used protection, and if he didn't want that certain girl to have his baby, he shouldn't have done anything with her in the first place.

Not only is he going to face a lengthy sentence (he probably won't get the death penalty because professional athletes are excluded from receiving the death penalty, and, in some cases, they don't even get a sentence) but, instead of paying a small percentage of his income for child support, he will be paying society with his freedom.

I had never heard of John Rocker until this past baseball season. I immediately became a fan of his because I liked his intensity on the mound and the way he sprinted from the dugout onto the mound. I even started to like the Braves because of Rocker.

Well, all that changed a few weeks

ago when Rocker decided to use some explicit and racist comments during an interview with Sports Illustrated. All of sudden, he went from being a hero to a zero

Can you imagine how a 10vear-old kid felt after his dad told him he couldn't be a Braves fan anymore? What was Rocker thinking? The problem is that he wasn't thinking at all. Role models aren't suppose to act like that.

It seems to me that athletes, whether they are high school, college or professional, do not realize they have more to do than to just play a sport.

Our youth depend on role models for guidance. The role models of today are the worst. What are these guys teaching our youth? That it's OK to make fun of another race or that it's OK to kill a girl because you don't want to pay child support?

It's sad when you hear of athletes damaging their reputations and lives because they didn't think twice before they acted. The only thing sadder is seeing some little kid crying his heart out because his hero let him down.

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

Doctors, team officials discuss player's comeback

Elliott moved closer to returning to the NBA on Wednesday as his doctors met with Spurs coach Gregg Popovich about the player's recovery from a kidney transplant.

'We expressed everything we were concerned about as far as what this really means to compete at this level. The doctors are very

SAN ANTONIO (AP) --- Sean aware of our concerns," Popovich or not," Popovich said. said.

> Elliott's kidney specialists will keep meeting with Spurs doctors and coaches to work toward Elliott's medical clearance for contact practices, possibly by Tuesday or the following day.

> 'Then it becomes a basketball decision over the next weeks or months, whether he gets into games

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"Once he gets back on the court, it's not going to be three practices and play.'

The 31-year-old forward has been doing light workouts and conditioning training for weeks, but has not taken part in a full practice.

CLASSIFIEDS

While sidelined, he has been a commentator for Spurs television broadcasts.

last year, received a kidney from his older brother Noel on Aug. 16.

The player suffered from focal segmental glomerular sclerosis. The condition prevents the kidneys from properly filtering waste from the blood.

Before the transplant he was within weeks of having dialysis.

Matthews finally reaches Big Game

sons, the routine has rarely changed for offensive lineman Bruce Matthews.

Training camp in July and August. A 16-game season. The Pro Bowl. A seat in front of a television set to watch other guys play in the Super Bowl

It was always another team. San Francisco. Green Bay. Denver. Dallas. Never his Houston Oilers, who became the Tennessee Titans last season.

"I always thought, 'Ordinary teams do extraordinary things to get to the Super Bowl. Are we capable of being that team?' '

This year they were. Matthews, who has played 264 games, more than any offensive lineman in NFL history, will spend Super Sunday playing one more. Let the others watch this time.

It's a brand new feeling for a guy who has always been a standout player on a mediocre team.

The Oilers/Titans had three straight 8-8 seasons and were 7-9 the year before that.

They were the vagabonds of the league, playing in four stadiums in three cities in four years.

'We'd lose in spite of ourselves," Matthews said. "If something bad happened, we'd find a way to let it beat us. We'd be in position for playoffs and then didn't make it."

Matthews' most exciting postseason moments came the three times his linebacker brother, Clay, reached AFC championship games with the Cleveland Browns. Each time, Cleveland lost.

"I felt so badly for him, worse than

ATLANTA (AP) - For 17 NFL sea- I felt for any game I ever lost," he said. After a while, Matthews began to

think he might never get to a Super Bowl. And, he decided, if that was how his career played out, it would be all right.

The best way to describe it was if I didn't make a Super Bowl, I still had a good career, a good run," he said. "Without being here, I wouldn't have realized what a great loss it would be not getting here.'

Suddenly in 1999, it all feli in place.

"One of the biggest points of our development was the moving around, the 8-8 disappointments,' Matthews said.

"It forced individuals to buy into

"Part of me is what the coaches were selling. Small things add up. It's attention to apprehensive ... I detail. The line between average understand the and great is really very thin." end is near for At 38. Matthews is the graybeard on this Tennessee

team.

He played

leff Fisher in col-

Bruce Matthews Titans offensive lineman with head coach

scared and

me."

lege at USC.

Titans offensive line coach Mike Munchak, a Hall of Fame candidate, was a longtime teammate and is his best friend.

Fisher admires Matthews' approach to the game.

"He does things you want all your players to do, to prepare, to study, to love the game, to just realize it's a privilege to play in the NFL," Fisher said.

Matthews shrugs off the issue of age. Still, he understands that his time is running out.

"Part of me is scared and apprehensive," he said. "I understand the end is near for me."

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Elliott, who played a key role in San Antonio's championship

2 JOURNALISM BLDG. ~ 742-3384

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person. 50-Yard Line. 745-3991.

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pointment . 763-6416. Ask for Laverne. EOE. Ad paid for by employ-

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HUGE 2 BEDROOM home, garage, trees, lawn kept, washer/ dryer, bills paid. \$600/ month. 2301 14th. 765-7182.

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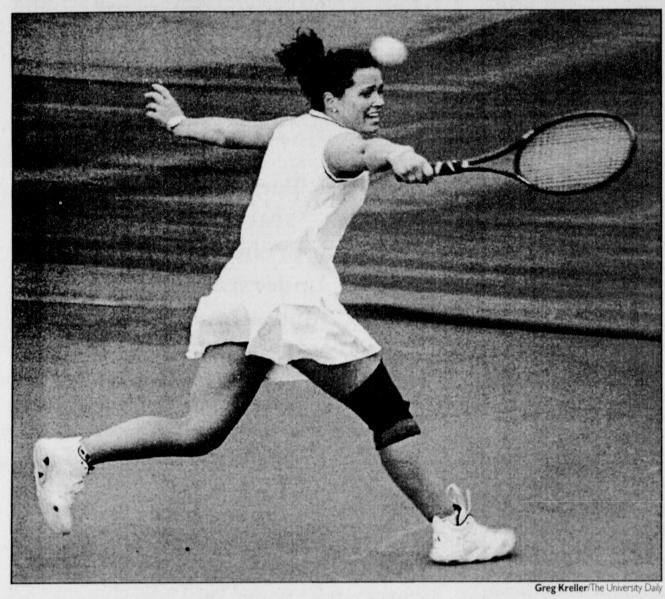
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SPORTS

10 The University Daily

Thursday, January 27, 2000

Tech tennis women fall in season opener



Tech's Amanda Earhart reaches for a return in her season opening singles win against Abilene Christian's Sarah Taweel. Earhart is the lone senior this season on a Tech squad that is composed of six freshman, and one sophomore.

Top three players pick up singles wins in losing effort

by Jeff Keller

Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech women's tennis squad dropped a closely-contested match with Abilene Christian, 5-4, in its first match of the spring season Wednesday at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech split its six singles matches with ACU with wins at the top three positions.

The Red Raiders also claimed the No. 1 doubles match, but ACU closed out the match by taking the final two doubles matches to claim the win.

Senior Amanda Earhart played at the No.1 singles position for Tech and picked up a three set, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, win against ACU's Sarah Taweel.

Earhart, who celebrated her 22nd birthday Wednesday, said it felt good to start off her spring singles campaign with a victory.

"I was a little nervous and a little tense, but it came out good," she said. "I was a little disappointed that it went three, but in the beginning of the season, there is always going to be some jitters so that is all right."

Tech's Ayako Suzuki collected a straight set, 6-4, 6-4, victory at the No. 2 singles position against ACU's Lacey Jordan, in her first-ever match as a Red Raider.

Suzuki came to Tech by way of Tokyo and said she is enjoying her experience at Tech.

"I'm excited about getting the chance to play here," Suzuki said. "It is very fun here."

Tech's final singles point came courtesy of Sonnia Orellana when she defeated ACU's

"I think we have a Leah Ticer in three sets, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4. lot more heart the

During matches at the ATC, Tech baseball, track and softball squads were practicing, and Orellana said it took strict concentration to perform well.

Tech No. I singles player "You have to have 100 percent concentration," Orellana said. "It's so difficult when everyone around you is playing softball and track and field. So we had to concentrate more than we're used to."

In doubles action, Earhart and Suzuki paired to capture Tech's fourth point with an 8-6 victory against Taweel and Kasey Hawkins.

Tech women's tennis coach Virginia Brown said the results of the match were not so bad considering the Red Raider squad has six freshmen and only one senior.

"We did really well on top," Brown said. "That's what we expected. We had to play a walk-on at the No. 6 position. She hadn't had any experience, and she was very nervous. So what do you expect? Overall, it wasn't bad. We won one, two and three, in singles and

one in doubles. Those were four big points."

Earhart is in her final season as a Red Raider and said she feels this team has what it takes to be very competitive. "I think we

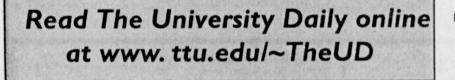
have a lot more heart this year

than we've had in the past," Earhart said. "All of us are very close, and we're working our butts off in practice.

Earhart said Brown's practices are very demanding.

"She gets us out there, and she makes us hustle," Earhart said.

"At 6:30 in the morning, we're out here. She makes us do it even though we hate her for doing it. But it's paying off and really showing on the court."



Tough field awaits Duval in Phoenix

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.'(AP) — David tion from last year did not determine Duval won't have to think about Tiger Woods at the Phoenix Open.

Woods' decision. He simply does not prised I haven't contended a little like to play more than four consecu- more seriously than I have," Duval Woods, the only golfer hotter than tive tournaments, and is expected to said about the 7,083-yard layout. That leaves Duval to deal with the rest of a deep field — and with the TPC of Scottsdale course itself. He has had 31 top 10 finishes since 1996, but none at Phoenix.

year after closing with a 74. But Duval "I like playing here, and I'm sur-His final rounds have ruined his

was second in the Williams World Challenge, third in the Mercedes Championships behind Woods and

this year than

we've had in the

past ."

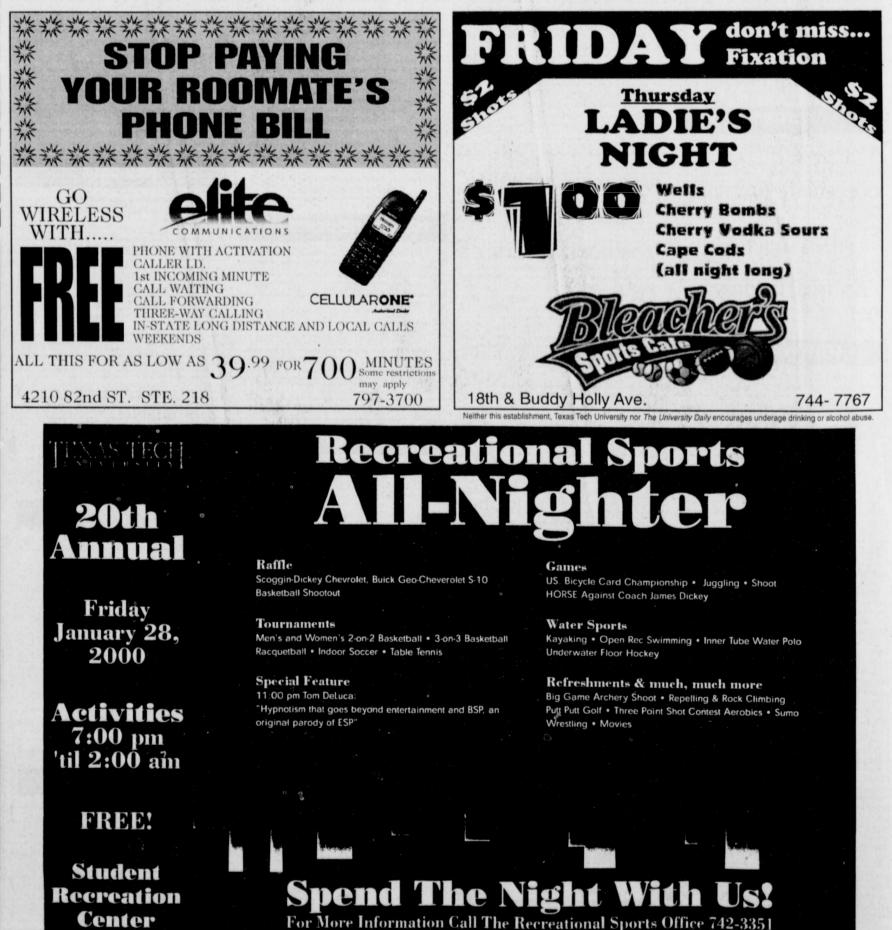
Amanda Earhart



chances. In 1997, when he tied for 14th, he followed scores of 66, 65 and 66 with a 7-over 78. He was even worse the other years — tied for 35th in 1996, 27th in 1998 and 18th last

Ernie Els and tied for fifth in the Bob Hope on Sunday. It's beginning to instill even more confidence in a player who has a world of it anyway and is looking to improve his putting.

is off to a strong start this season. He



PUNIVERSITYDAILY

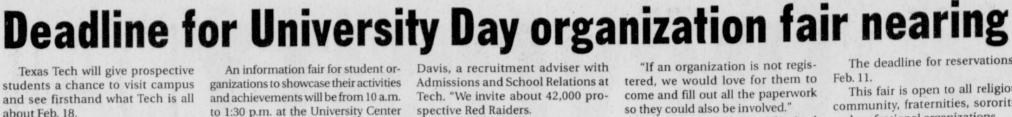
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The biannual University Day event attracts thousands of high school and transfer students each year and gives them a taste of Tech.

ELLICOTT, from p. 1

He said getting the people you

"It is important to build strong

Projects on the Tech campus

Ellicott now is planning or over-

seeing include: the construction

of the English/Philosophy/Edu-

cation Complex; renovation of

Jones Stadium; expansion of the

work with motivated to perform at

your expectations is a vital part of

relationships with people and vi-

sualize what success looks like."

ing," he said.

being successful.

An information fair for student organizations to showcase their activities and achievements will be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the University Center Courtvard.

"This is a major recruitment day for prospective students to come to Tech and see what we offer," said Rhonda

Student Recreation Center: con-

struction of West Hall and the de-

signing of a new Health Sciences

campuses across the state and is

in charge of renovating the

Health Sciences Centers in Ama-

"My goal is to create a pro-

and its copyright, along with hun-

dreds of related items, to the museum

that chronicles Kennedy's life and

death as well as the assassination in-

The donation is the "most impor-

tant and most generous gift" ever re-

ceived by the 11-year-old museum,

said Andy Stern, chairman of the

museum's board of directors.

He also is in charge of Tech

Center.

rillo and Odessa.

vestigation.

Davis, a recruitment adviser with Admissions and School Relations at Tech. "We invite about 42,000 prospective Red Raiders.

The student organization information fair allows all registered organizations to come and showcase their activities and achievements," .

TECHSIS, from p. 1 only wish that the Web was avail-

able three years ago." The Web site now is available for all but four hours a day to do batch updates. Ricks said, most companies who have Web database have daily database updates and must bring their systems

up throughout the department, eventually becoming a corporal for the patrol division.

attend a Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education training session in Austin. He was offered a

"If an organization is not registered, we would love for them to come and fill out all the paperwork so they could also be involved."

Davis said there is a limited amount of table space for the fair, and organizations should register as soon as possible.

"We hear from other universities

that they are also working, as Tech is,

to increase their availability," Ricks

said. "Texas A&M still does not have

form the batch updates at midnight

instead of at 9:30 p.m., when they are

Read The University Daily online: www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

Tech's goal for the future is to per-

down for some time each day.

student updates via Web.'

performed now.

Feb. 11.

"We have not been able to maintain the guaranteed schedule as well as most of the 'usually available' schedule without difficulty," Ricks said.

The deadline for reservations is

This fair is open to all religious,

For more information about regis-

tering an organization or reserving a

community, fraternities, sororities

and professional organizations.

table, contact Davis at 742-1480.

There has been very few complaints, and the Web has had tremendous success," Ricks said.

career, Davis has the support of his fellow officers and his community.

"Danny doesn't like to wave his own flag, but he deserves recognition," said TTPD Public Information Officer Dan Hale.

Davis also will be honored at the Lady Raider-Texas A&M game Feb 12. He has been invited to be the guest coach for the game.

gram to be a world-class facility planning organization," Ellicott said. "The job gives me the chance to work with good people on interesting projects.'

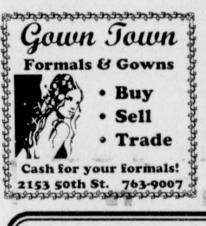
Zapruder film donated to museum

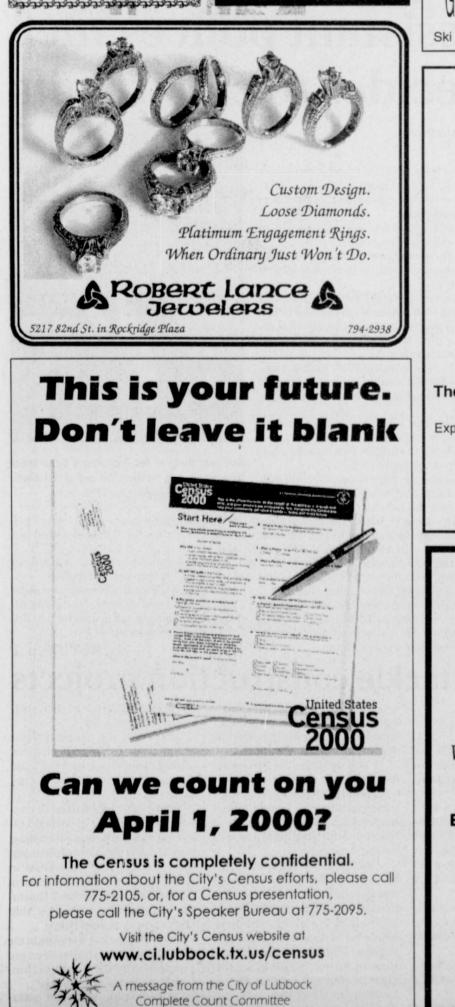
DALLAS (AP) — The last original duplicate of Abraham Zapruder's home movie capturing President John F. Kennedy's assassination now belongs to a museum overlooking the famous motorcade route downtown.

Officials of the Sixth Floor Museum announced Wednesday that the Zapruder family had agreed last month to donate the 26-second film



Alpha Phi Omega National CO-ED Service FRATERNITY **Rush Into the Millenium** Fellowship: 6-9 pm Thursday Jan. 27th UC Gameroom Formal Rush: 7:30 pm Thurs. Feb. 3rd UC Ballroom



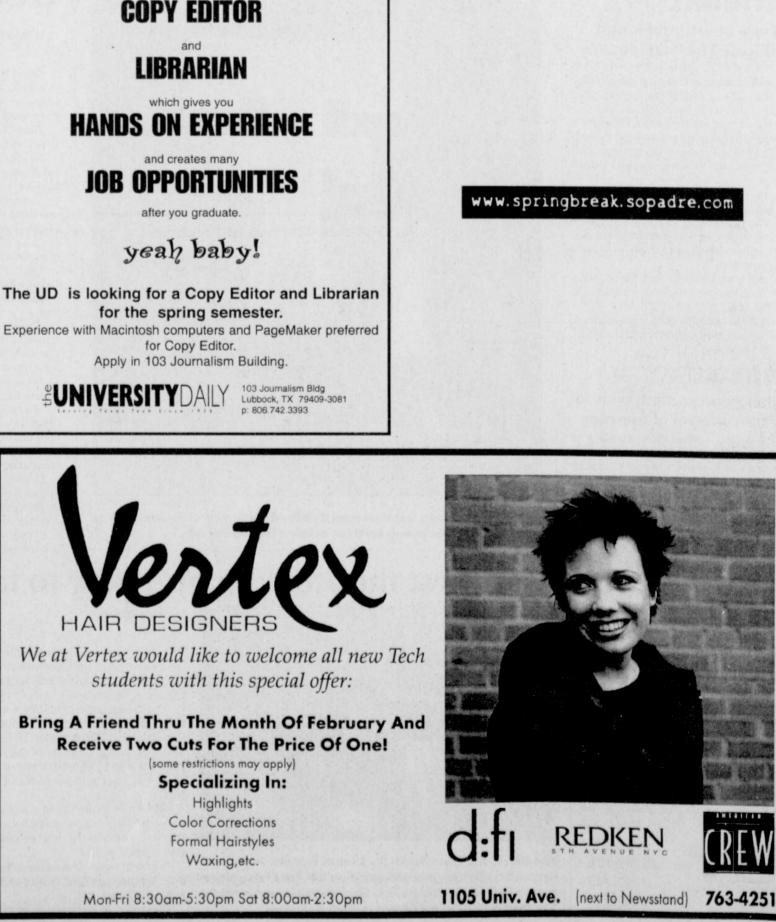


RETIRE, from p. 1 Starting out as a patrolmen in the accident investigation divi-Moving his family to Round Rock, sion for two years, Davis moved a suburb of Austin, Davis drove back to Austin to train hundreds of offic-

ers in law enforcement from all over the Texas. In 1975, he then was asked to

After a few years, his family began to grow tired of seeing their father drive so much to get to work, so Davis asked to be relocated to Lubbock. After traveling a long road in his

job by his instructors.



REDKEN