STATE

Guard lax may have enabled prison break

AUSTIN (AP) - On the eve of the state's report detailing a seven-man prison escape in South Texas, attention turned Wednesday to whether a guard shortage was a factor in the breakout.

Although human error may have been to blame, low staffing at the Connally Unit in Kenedy contributed to the Dec. 13 escape, said Brian Olsen, executive director for a union representing Texas prison guards.

"Security can become lax at times if you don't have enough people there to do it all," said Olsen, head of a correctional employees council in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The Connally Unit was short 22 guards during the shift in which the escape happened, Olsen said.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials would not comment Wednesday on staffing at the prison. The agency's "serious incident" report on the breakout is being released

"It is a very in-depth, step-bystep investigation of how the escape actually happened," said TDCJ spokesman Larry Todd.

NATIONAL

Judges ruling fails NY public education

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that the state's funding system fails to provide New York City public school students with a sound education, as required by law.

State Justice Leland DeGrasse also found that the state funding system violated federal law by hurting the city's minority students, who make up about 73 percent of the state's total minority student population.

The ruling stems from a lawsuit filed six years ago by the Campaign for Fiscal Equity, a coalition of parent, teacher, education and civics groups.

The suit claimed that city students are cheated by hundreds of millions of dollars a year, resulting in buildings that collapse, ceilings that fall on firstgraders, bathrooms that don't work, and high school students who can't read.

WORLD

U.S. Marine charged with child molesting

TOKYO (AP) - A U.S. Marine has been arrested in Okinawa for allegedly molesting a high school

Cpl. Raven W. Gogol allegedly sneaked up on the 16-year-old girl as she sat by a flower bed in a northern Okinawan town on Tuesday night, lifted the girl's skirt, took photos and molested her, police said. Gogol, 21, has denied the indecency charges brought against him, police spokesman Takaharu Shimada said Wednesday.

Gogol's hometown was not available for comment. He was arrested after a police officer found him arguing with residents about the incident, Shimada said.

The U.S. military apologized after the Japanese government requested that it ensure that such

incidents do not happen again. "I apologize from the bottom of my heart. We will once again order thorough discipline," said U.S. military officer Wallace Gregson, who oversees Okinawa operations.

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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Lady Raiders send Baylor home with first loss...p.6

Lubbock, Texas

Tuition payment schedule altered

By Pam Smith

universitydaily.net

Texas Tech students who have chosen to use the university installment plan to pay their tuition may want to pay closer attention to their tuition due dates this semester because of changes made to the pay schedule.

Michael Heintze, Tech's vice president for enrollment management, said state law requires students to pay 50 percent of their tuition and fees by Jan. 9 in order to be counted for formula funding.

Heintze added that Tech is giving students a grace period, which lasts until the 20th class day, for this initial payment of 50 percent.

"If a student hasn't paid 50 percent of their bill by the 20th class day, the state will not pay the university their part of that student's education," he said. "While the vast majority of students on this campus are very responsible, even a very small number of students can have a big impact.'

The state of Texas' mandated policy for tuition payment requires the first tuition payment to be due Jan. 9. A second payment bringing the student's account to 75 percent paid is due Feb. 5, with the final payment due on March 21.

Heintze said making a tuition payment on time is especially important at the second payment date because that date coincides with the official census day for the university. A post-census day matriculation fee of \$100 will be added to the tuition fee if 50 percent is not paid by Feb. 5.

Only students who have paid at least 50 percent of their tuition may be counted for formula funding. Students who have not paid 50 percent of their tu-

ition by Feb. 5 will be charged a late fee of \$25, but will not be dropped from classes.

"What we believe happened in the past for several of these students is that they would receive their bill for the 75 percent payment about the same time the 50 percent payment was due," Heintze said. "Because of this, they would wait until the sixth week pay date to make a payment, and would miss being counted for funding." Earl Hudgins, director of Student Financial Aid at

Tech, also believes the problem lies with students not realizing the importance of having their tuition paid on

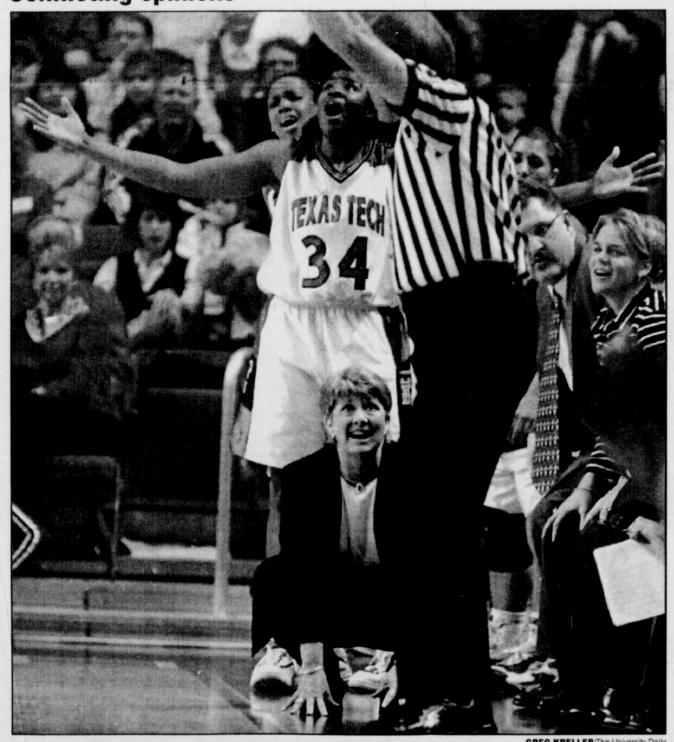
see PAY, page 3



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Da

Texas Tech students wait in the hallways of Drane Hall outside the Student Business Services offices Wednesday as they attempt to pay their tuition before the Feb. 5 deadline.

Conflicting opinions



Lady Raiders Coach Marsha Sharp looks at referee in disbelief and Tanisha Ellison extends her arms in amazement as they question a call during the first half of the Texas Tech-Baylor contest Wednesday night at United Spirit Arena. See story on page 6.

Former Raider gets 50-years in prison

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Central Texas judge has sentenced a former Texas Tech student and YMCA counselor who confessed to molesting nearly 20 boys at a Kerr County children's camp.

Kenneth W. Trimble was convicted Tuesday in the attacks and sentenced to a 50year prison term.

Trimble, 35, of Lubbock, and a former student in the College of Arts and Sciences, will have to serve at least 25 years before

becoming eligible for parole. State District Judge Carl Prohl of Kerr

County sentenced Trimble, 35, to two concurrent terms of 40 years on aggravated sexual assault charges and an additional 10 years on a charge of indecency with a child. The camp counselor had rejected a plea

bargain in December.

'We did make a 10-year offer," said prosecutor Donnie Coleman. "That offer was for a limited time and was withdrawn in mid-December.

Trimble pleaded no contest to the charges and chose sentencing by the judge instead of a jury.

Last year, sheriff's deputies said, Trimble confessed in a videotaped interview that he had improper sexual contact with about 20 campers while employed at Camp Flaming Arrow in Hunt during 1998

Investigators obtained statements alleging abuse from "five or six" children between ages 8 and 11, Coleman said.

He said the charges on which Trimble was convicted were for incidents that did not occur at the camp, although Trimble met the families at the camp.

Regent touts inferior words

By Mara McCoy Staff Writer

The worst students at Texas Tech are in the College of Education, according to Texas Tech Board of Regents Chairman Jim Sowell.

Sowell, during a heated discussion with Commissioner Don Brown of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board at the Dec. 14 Tech Board of Regents meeting in El Paso, said, "Let's face it - the worst students at Tech are in the College of Education." Sowell also commented that, "teachers make a lot more money than the public thinks."

Joe Britten, a senior multi-disciplinary major from Groom, said he disagreed with Sowell's statements.

"I've been in the College of Education for two years," he said. "I've taken 19 hours each semester and held down two jobs, all while maintaining a 3.3 (GPA) last spring and a 3.4 (GPA) in the fall.

Britten said Sowell's statement that teacher salaries are higher than the public thinks is "totally

"My mom's a teacher and head of her department," he said. "I can tell you that she doesn't make a lot

of money. Those stories about teachers spending their money on school supplies are true. (Sowell) needs to go to schools and see exactly what the teachers do. He also needs to spend a day with a College of Education stu-

dent, and see the wonderful teachers the college has that

see SOWELL, page 2

Retiring could be future bug

By Kimberly Wilson Staff Writer

As Texas Tech graduates head out into the workforce, many of them may soon start dreaming about retire-

"I want to travel when I'm retired," said Heather Trice, a first year law student from Lorena. "As soon as I get a

job, I'm planning on starting a retirement fund.' More retirement programs today put the responsibility on the individual rather than government inter-

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, in 1998, the life expectancy in the United States rose to 76.7 years. These older ages lengthen long-

term care, which means more money being spent. The baby boomers are heading into retirement now, but retirement plans are getting cut short due to lack of funds. New generations are going to have to face this

problem in the not-too-distance future. The financial planning center here at Texas Tech is trying to alleviate this growing problem in the Center for Financial Responsibility.

Tech researchers partnered with InFRE, the

see RETIRE, page 2

5

Library second floor

After nearly a year of remodeling, the second floor of the library

end with completion of the second floor and the opening of the third

The second floor of the library now includes more than 200 tables and study areas for students.

There also are new study rooms available for groups and a classroom for library instruction. Groups can reserve the study rooms if needed

ond floor are also now equipped with Internet hook-ups for students who bring laptops and there are 10 personal computer work sta-

The third floor of the library, when completed, will house new administration offices and reception areas. There also will be a gallery for art shows and other events.

Associate Dean of Libraries. Doug Birdsall, said the renovation has provided some useful places and equipment for students to

SOWELL

from page 1

The University Daily

prepared us for teaching and care

about us." When contacted by The UD, Sowell said he was basing his re-

marks on average SAT scores. "When you look at the SAT scores of College of Education students as compared to those in other colleges, they're lower," he

said. "I stand by my statement." Gayle Stow, academic adviser for the College of Education, said she believes students in education are among the best at Tech.

"We have some of the most stringent requirements of any college at Tech," she said.

"In fact, we're tied with the School of Nursing for the highest

GPA requirement to be admitted to our teaching program - we require at least a 2.7 cumulative GPA. We also have 60 to 65 percent of our students graduating with a 3.0 GPA or better. Ours is an extremely competitive program - we don't take anyone who isn't going to be successful'

Stow also said Sowell's blanket statement about College of Education students was incorrect.

"He is really mistaken," she said. 'I don't know where he got his information, but I would like to show him how good our program is we're very proud of it. Also, he said 'all education students,' but what he doesn't realize is that we only have students that plan on teaching fourth through eighth grade. All those planning on teaching above eighth grade are in the College of

Arts and Sciences and all those planning on teaching from prekindergarten to fourth grade are in the College of Human Sciences," she said.

"We're very proud of all our education students. Principals from all over Texas and the country come to our job fair to hire our students."

Cindy Owens, director of elementary personnel for Lubbock Independent School District, said LISD recruits teachers from across the nation, but most of their teachers come from Tech

"We've found that the students coming out of the College of Education at Tech are very good," she said. "They're a tried and true product. I interview the majority of the students, and I have found them to be very well prepared and of high quality.'

The University

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Breaking News

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TechNotes!

TechNotes! is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or email UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393 Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made

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renovations complete

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

opened Wednesday to the public. The four-year phase project to remodel the library is coming to an

floor sometime in February.

Actress Ren

15 Beverly Archer on "Mama's

Family" 16 Sugar source

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BE RETIRE

from page 1

International Foundation for Retirement Education, to develop educational programs to inform the public of the need to save for retirement. Tech has received funding from the National Association of Government Deferred Compensation Administrators and retirement corporations

Professionals who have established two nationwide certification programs operate the center along with the director for the InFRE project, Emilia Westney.

The goal is to develop professionals to become Certified Retirement Counselors or Certified Retirement Administrators. CRCs can assist employees with retirement planning.

To receive this certification, CRC requirements include a comprehensive four-course program. The prerequisites include a college degree, a minimum of two years of a related professional experience within the past five years and two professional references.

A CRA would educate administrators of public and private retirement plans. To become a CRA, the student has to have successfully completed the CRC program and complete a separate four-course

'We are still working on this program," said Sunny Orr, assistant director of the Center for Financial Responsibility at Texas Tech. "One course is established but the other three are still being developed."

Westney said by the end of the year, the other three programs should be developed.

"The CRA (course) should be written in May or June," she said. In the future, Tech students could

sit for the exams after majoring in family financial planning. The process is still pending approval.

TechNotes!

■ Attention Graduates:

May 2001 graduates: Degree plan deadline has passed. Intent to graduate for May must be filed by

August 2001 graduates: Degree plan must be filed by May 9. Intent to graduate for August must be filed by June 8.

December 2001 graduates: Degree plans must be filed by Aug. 8. Intent to graduate for December must be filed by Sept. 21.

Degree plan and intent to graduate may be filed in 102 Holden Hall.

■ Student Government Budget Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Matador Room. Attendance is required if your organization wants to receive funding from the Student Government Association. For more information, contact the SGA office at 742-3631.

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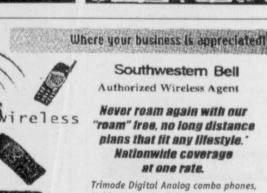
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STUDENT

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Tech prof takes free ride

Brownfield family donates Mediterranean trip to historian

By Kristina Thomas Staff Write

Many people would pay thousands of dollars for a beautiful cruise with state of the art accommodations and the opportunity to walk the ancient ruins of Greece.

For Texas Tech history professor Mark Stoll, this dream was made a reality when a gift-in-kind was given to the university.

Brownfield residents Harold and Charlotte Simms had planned a 16day cruise through the Mediterranean for Oct. 24 through Nov. 9 last

Two to three weeks before they were supposed to leave, the couple realized they could not make the trip due to health reasons. They then donated the trip to Tech and asked that a historian take their place.

Stoll was chosen to go and accepted the trip

"We wanted to find a history professor who is in this kind of field but also someone who has gone above and beyond the call of duty," said Todd Rasberry, senior development officer of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We selected Mark Stoll, and he and his wife were pleased to ac-

The Stolls received only one-day's notice before packing up and heading out on the trip. Both Mark and his wife, Lyn, are Tech employees, so receiving time off from work was not a difficult task. The couple had relatives watch their children during the

The first stop on their trip was Istanbul, Turkey, where they visited the Blue Mosque, the Hagia Sofia and the Topkapi Palace. The couple then returned to the ship, which continued on to Kusadasi, Turkey, where they visited the Roman ruins

The next stop was Iraklion, Crete, the home of the palace of King Minos. They also visited Rhodes, Greece; Antalya, Turkey; Limassol, Cyprus; Alexandria, Egypt; Athens,

'The 16-day trip was an amazing experience," Lyn Stoll said. "Our stateroom was wonderful, and we met many interesting people from all over the world.

"We saw ancient ruins and modern cities. We explored forts and dined on the piers of small islands, and everywhere there was shopping for local specialties.

Mark Stoll said the trip provided a memorable experience that will help him to better understand the history he teaches.

He added that the experience was valuable because it gave him a better understanding of the historical sites he teaches his students about.

"You learn quite a lot. I think that sgoing there definitely gives you a feeling that helps. When you see the buildings, it certainly adds to your understanding of history and how it all works. Intelligence is not all book learning.'

Rasberry said he believes the gift was not only an asset to the Stolls but also something of great value to Tech.

"I think that any experience the faculty has, they bring that back into the classroom with them. Their lives have been enriched and so has their teaching," he said. "It is one thing to read about a place, but it is another thing to see and experience the beauty and culture of a place like

Stoll said he now talks about what he saw on his trip with a "different

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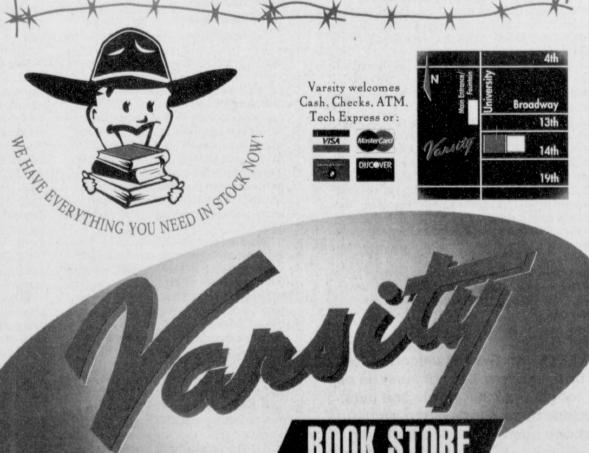


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PAY

from page 1

mula funding.

non-payment.

that date. "There were a lot of these people who were within \$30 to \$50 of being within the 50 percent they needed to be counted," he said. "If we moved the date back a few days, then they

would pay it and be counted for for-

Hudgins said students who have secured financial aid of at least 50 percent of their tuition will receive a flag on their account and their classes will not be dropped due to

He also said as long as the financial aid office could verify the aid will be applied, the student can be counted for formula funding.

"The system allows us to go in and allow for committed aid." Hudgins said. "This is money someone has guaranteed will be paid, we are just waiting on someone."

Heintze said last year the university lost about \$700,000 in state formula funding based on 343 students who did not pay 50 percent of their tuition by the 20th class day.

In addition, when the university loses a significant amount of money, Heintze said, it is forced to either cut money from different budgets or pass on the loss to the student body by raising tuition for everyone.

"In the end, this really hurts the students," he said. "Can you imagine how many books you could put in the library or improvements to academic facilities that could be made with \$700,000?

Students who are dropped from classes because of nonpayment this semester will have to undertake several new steps before they will be allowed to re-register for classes.

They also will be required to have a form signed by Student Business Services, Provost John Burns, Heintze and interim vice president of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock before the registrar will permit them to register. At each appointment, these people will be counseled about the benefits of being financially responsible.

"When the student comes and sees us, we will go over the importance of going over your bills and adhering to the installment plan of the university," Heintze said. "We will also go over the consequences not doing this causes.'



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Thursday

January 11, 2001

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UD@ttu.edu

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of ursolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

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Column

It's called style. Get some.

A s you may or may not have heard, some guy named Mr. Blackwell released his annual Best and Worst Dressed List recently.



Greg Okuhara

Well, as Texas Tech's selfappointed fashion expert (I'm partial to T-shirts and khakis), I figure I would release my own Worst Dressed List.

Mr. Blackwell's list included Bjork, Courtney Love, Mariah Carey and Elizabeth Hurley. Britney Spears topped the list as the worst-dressed person. One thing I found interesting, why are all the people on his list females? And such cute ones, too. I'm not going to try to

analyze it.

So, without further ado, here is Mr. Okuhara's Worst Dressed List for 2000.

10. Myself. Limited to a wardrobe that consists of more hand-me-downs and clothes from the mid 1990s, Mr. Okuhara pulls off the poor college motif perfectly, almost too well. He is in desperate need of a large lottery award or a girlfriend to point him in the right fashion direction.

9. UD Managing Editor Kelsey Walter. Mr. Walter is a page out of the Tommy Hilfiger rejection catalog. He also displays school spirit by wearing Virginia Tech and North Carolina baseball caps. I think he switches between football and basketball seasons, respectively. Walter needs to be taught that what worked for him in high school doesn't necessarily mean it flies in college.

8. The cast of "That 70s Show." They all dress like it's still the 1970s. What the heck? They are in the land of Wisconsin, or as I like to refer to it, the land that time forgot. So, maybe they have a valid excuse. It's a funny show, but I can only stand looking at a Member's Only jacket so long.

7. UD Sports Editor Jeff Keller. The glory days of the Dallas Cowboys are long since over. Someone needs to tell him to jump off the bandwagon like the rest of Texas will when the Houston Texans begin play in 2002. If you see Mr. Keller wearing Dallas Cowboys attire, give him a friendly reminder to change before he comes to work at *The UD*. Thanks.

6. Those people who work the traffic booths on campus. Who were the fashion wizards who came up with that one? Red blazers? Seriously. That would be cool if our school colors included red. Oh, I've just been informed red is one our school colors. Regardless, they still make the list. That's not going to be comfortable during Lubbock summers.

5. That naked guy from "Survivor." Less is not more in this case. He should have been disqualified for that. I didn't watch all that much of the show, and I can't tell you how happy I am I missed that show.

4. Raider Red. The Zorro theme is great for Halloween, not for year-round use. The striped pants need to go. And the hat is a little too floppy. Raider Red should look into a Resistol or Stetson. That's much more West Texas.

 Debbie Montford. She's on this list because I am afraid my wife will dress like her when I'm older.
 Maybe I'll become a priest to avoid this from happening.

2. Puff Daddy. At the risk of being shot or beaten in a dark alley, Mr. Puff Daddy makes the list because of his outlandish outfits and the fact he wears sunglasses indoors. Plus, if anyone should be wearing Jennifer Lopez on his arm, it should be me.

1. UD columnist Brandon Formby. He was very adamant about making the list for "Best Hair," but the highlights are getting old. Throw in imitation Kenneth Cole shoes and a never-ending supply of polo shirts and you have the worst-dressed person at Tech.

Greg Okuhara is a senior journalism major from The Woodlands. He's not dressed up today because it's time to do laundry — not that it would make much difference.

rom readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number and a description of university affiliation. Editors reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.



Column

Smoking ban in need of further consideration

onight, the Lubbock City Council will meet and vote on a resolution that will appoint a committee to review the issue of smoking in the city's public places. Before making any huge, sweeping laws, however, the council needs to realize what they are doing and take this issue very seriously.



Brandon Formby

Spawned by an asthmatic Lubbock fifth grader's difficulty breathing in restaurants, the issue for now is a vague, broad idea. Hopefully, this committee will seriously take into consideration the impact this could have on Lubbock.

impact this could have on Lubbock. Is smoking bad for you? Um, hello! OK,

but when you smoke is it bad for someone else? In certain instances. Second-hand smoke is harmful. However, there is a big difference between someone being trapped breathing second-hand smoke on an airplane (don't you miss the '80s?) and someone catching a whiff of the smell of smoke while walking in a public place. If you pass someone on the street and they are smoking, there is not nearly enough smoke to even make your nose hairs twinge, let alone cause cancer or adversely affect you.

With that said, do city officials have the right to make local entrepreneurs forbid smoking at their establishments? No. To forbid that is like telling them they are not allowed to serve chicken or offer a dessert menu. Smoking is not forced upon anyone. It is something people choose to do on their own. Besides that, if an establishment wants to be smoke free, they have that option.

Chili's is smoke-free, but this decision was not forced on them. Lubbock has no right to tell their businesses how to run their establishments. This is, after all, America.

But what about people who want to eat at a restaurant, but don't want to risk their health by breathing second-hand smoke? Do they have the right to be able to go where they chose without risking their health? Yes. As Americans, we have several rights and one of them should be to enjoy a

meal at a restaurant without having to worry about second-hand smoke. Why should we have to put our own health at risk because someone puts theirs at risk?

So whose side do you pick? The smokers? The non-smokers? Who is right? This issue is so complicated and touchy not just because it deals with health issues, but civil rights. Smokers have rights, business owners have rights and non smokers have rights? So whose rights outweigh whose?

The truth is ... no one's. To pick one side is to anger another. Obviously, Lubbock can not outlaw smoking altogether. Nor should they be able to outlaw smoking outside

public areas. By making such a broad leap to that side of issue, they are stepping all over the rights of people who enjoy cigarettes.

What city officials need to do is find a happy medium. Years ago, my hometown passed a similar nosmoking law, which was quickly abandoned. In its place, the city mandated that

the city mandated that restaurants could allow smoking, but they had to install air filters that ensured people sitting in nonsmoking sections would not be affected by the smoke. The filters cost the restaurants money, which may persuade them to just to forbid smoking. The law makes a compromise (which, by the way, this country was founded on) between both sides.

Restaurant owners do not have to forbid smoking, only look out for the health of their non-smoking patrons. Non-smokers are able to eat in peace without worrying about their health. And smokers get to do what they love best — smoke. When you think about the road ahead in making this decision, a compromise is the fairest, easiest thing for everyone involved.

Smoking in bars and clubs, however, should remain legal. Hello! You'll let people drink, but not smoke? When did liver disease become better than lung disease? A club and bar is the kind of social environment you would expect people to smoke in. Besides, you can't make a non-smoking section at a club, and to force the owners to outlaw smoking would hurt their business.

Furthermore, to forbid smoking outside would not stick. It oversteps the city's bounds and completely ignores America's standard for people's rights. It is unconstitutional and would be fought in court. I sincerely doubt the city wants to take on such a drawn-out, lengthy, expensive fight.

But what direction is the Tech campus headed in? It is very logical and understandable that you cannot smoke inside buildings on the Tech campus. That would greatly affect other people's health. Besides, how hard is it for smokers to go outside to have a cigarette? Not very.

However, if Tech were to follow the

Smoking in bars

and clubs should

remain legal. Hello!

Since when did

liver disease

become better

than lung disease?

Health Sciences
Center's route of
completely outlawing smoking on
campus, they would
be making a huge
mistake. Being the
largest campus in
Texas, it is not like it
would be easy for the
thousands of
students and
employees who
smoke to leave
campus for a

cigarette really quick.

Throwing that whole issue aside,
however, it would completely and totally
trample all over the civil rights of smokers.
This trendy tobacco witch hunt is forgetting that in America, we all have certain

To say you can't smoke on campus because it is bad for you is the same as saying you can't eat any more french fries at the University Center because they're too fattening, or can't stay up past midnight in the residence halls because sleep deprivation can detrimentally affect your sleeping pattern. Hopefully, the administration knows better than to try and pull such a fascist stunt and to involve the students before making such a sweeping, hasty decision. And hopefully the Lubbock City Council knows what it is dealing with and will take measures to be fair and impartial rather than trying to make some sort of statement or example. That is, after all, their job.

Brandon Formby is a senior ... hold on I have to ash ... OK ... journalism major from Plano.

Out of the Past from the files of The UD

From *The University Daily* Jan. 18, 2000

- A five-year parking plan aimed at providing funds to build two on-campus parking garages was passed by the Tech Board of Regents in December 1999.
- The 99th edition of the Texas Tech-Texas A&M men's basketball rivalry started harmlessly Saturday but ended in a controversial call that kept fans, Tech players and officials at the United Spirit Arena for almost to an hour after the end of regulation.

From *The University Daily* Jan. 14, 1991

■ About 65 Texas Tech students have left school for military duty in Saudi Arabia, and the number will rise, according to Liz Toombs, graduate assistant to the dean of students.

Tech's administration allowed the students who were called to active military duty to receive incompletes in their studies.

■ Student Association
President Ross Crabtree will
attend the inauguration of
Governor-elect Ann Richards
and Lt. Governor-elect Bob
Bullock this week in Austin.
For the first time since Tech
alumnus and former Gov.
Preston Smith took office in
1968, the Goin' Band from
Raiderland will represent Tech
in the inaugural parade.

From *The University Daily* Jan. 19, 1981

■ A freshman pre-med major, who allegedly confessed she was responsible for a Holden Hall bomb threat Dec. 12, will not be returning to school this semester while she awaits court proceedings.

■ Jerry Moore, head football

coach for the past two years at North Texas State and before that an assistant coach at Nebraska, was hired Jan. 4 to become the head football coach at Tech at what was reportedly the highest salary ever offered a Tech coach. Moore, 41, replaces Rex Dockery who resigned in mid-December to accept the head coaching position at Memphis State.

From The University Daily Jan. 15, 1971

■ In their last meeting of the fall semester in December, the Tech Student Senate passed a bill calling for cheerleaders to be selected by an eightmember board instead of being elected by the student body.

■ Two complexes, the Art and Architecture and the Chemistry building addition will be opened for classes this semester. The two buildings cost \$10.5 million.

From The Toreador Jan. 13, 1951

■ Campus parking regulations will be put in effect again Monday, Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life, has announced. Regulations have not been enforced since before Thanksgiving, because of the absence of a policeman on the campus.

■ Volunteer enlistments of Tech male students in the armed services was slowed considerably this week with the announcement of new enlistment restrictions for the Air Force. The Air Force had been receiving the largest number of volunteers from Tech

compiled by Whitney Wyatt

Former Rush bassist gets a 'Headache' on new album

By Andrew Howard Staff Writer

Veteran progressive rock band Rush is taking an extended break, which left bassist/singer Geddy Lee without a band for the first time in nearly three decades. The result is My Favorite Headache, his solo debut.

Lee fronts his own band this time, but the formula is not very different from what you would expect from a regular Rush album. The band is a trio like Rush with the usual hard rock guitar riffs and layered keyboard backgrounds, but the songs are shorter and more focused than the Rush's progres-

My Favorite Headache is a collaboration with Canadian multiinstrumentalist Ben Mink, who Lee has known since he was a teenager. Mink's main role on the album is guitar, and Matt Cameron, formerly Soundgarden and currently in Pearl Jam, plays drums on all but one song.

The album opens up with the title track, which is as rocking as anything from the Rush catalog and sets the tone for the rest of the CD. This isn't Lee trying to make a singer/songwriter record full of love songs and power ballads. Lee's famous virtuoso bass playing is featured but is not the album's focus.

The songs become more diverse as the album continues. While Mink's guitar drives most of the songs, he also plays violins and violas, and both Mink and Lee are responsible for the album's programming. Lee also is credited with "whining" in the album's liner notes.

music review

My Favorite Headache is a breakthrough for Lee, as it marks the first time the singer worked with his own lyrics. The songs are full of lyrical imagery but like most progressive rockers, they can take a cosmic turn, with words like "the universe" seeming to turn up a little more often than necessary.

Overall, Lee has turned out with a surprisingly solid album with his first solo outing. My Favorite Headache is unusually cohesive for a collection of songs written by someone accustomed to working with the same band for the last 30 years.

Anyone familiar with Rush would certainly be pleased at hearing the singer's inimitable voice in a fairly different setting and will whet fans' appetite's for the next Rush album, expected to be written early this year.

Galveston burn victim in good condition

WELLINGTON, Colo. (AP) - A7-

Sharayah Lewis suffered second-

She was listed in good condition Cathy Lewis said.

The Galveston hospital treats burn Lewises' travel expenses.

Doctors plan at least one more

'Castaway' delivers on ad's promises

Special effects, Oscar-winning actor entertain holiday moviegoers

By Leslie Follmar Staff Writer

Christmas brought more than presents this year as Hollywood delivered numerous packaged flicks.

The Family Man," "What Women Want" and "Vertical Limit" provided entertainment for the many bored and enthused moviegoers.

"Castaway" was one of the most hyped films of all the winter movies and it should be. "Castaway" lived up to all the promotion, ads, and specials that were shown.

Chuck Noland, played by Hanks, is a FedEx systems engineer who travels the world promoting the ideals of the company. Time is Noland's main concern as he drives its importance into Russian carriers. Noland's life is run by the clock and is needed to take red-eye flights at a moment's notice, leaving his girlfriend, Kelly, played by Helen Hunt.

Christmas Day 1995 takes Noland out on yet another trip to an exotic region of the world. The routine flight heads into an extreme storm sending the plane into the raging waters of the Pacific Ocean. Noland is washed up on the shore of a nearby deserted island. For the next four years. Noland tackles the game of life and death.

Numerous FedEx packages from the drowned fuselage wash up on the shore as well. A pair of ice skates, a volleyball and one package that remains closed furnish Noland's rationale as the days drag on.

Hanks adds a touch of himself to

Chuck Noland. The witty and intelligent Noland gleams with Hanks' charm. Along with notable acting, Hanks puts his body through the personality of Noland. Gaining weight for the part, then losing more than he accumulated, Hanks looks almost like a different person during his fourth year on the island.

main absorbed in the most active parts of the film. Audiences have become accustomed to voice-overs and dramatic music to fill the sound void, but becoming entangled in the action of a movie is imperative to enjoy it -- especially in "Castaway."

Special effects reel the audience in as the plane crashes in the middle

was important that audiences re- of the violent Pacific Ocean.

Damon Kersh, a junior marketing major from Clifton, said the special effects in "Castaway" caused him to rethink his views on dying.

'I always thought it would easier to survive when a plane crashed in water," Kersh said. "But after seeing 'Castaway,' that would be more horrific than crashing on land.'



This dynamic film is more than a long version of "Survivor." There's no Richard Hatch or conniving Sue, and thankfully--no rats. Hanks brings to life Noland's scheduled and connected life, wrecked immediately. Noland learns to accept an everchanging world while unearthing what life is really about.

Along with his Academy Awardwinning acting, Hanks also produced the film. He came up with the original idea for "Castaway," and started developing the story with William Broyles Jr., while working on "Apollo 13." The script became a model for the oftenminimized use of events and emotion as being the primary storytell-

Some complained about the lack of dialogue during the movie, but it





Tonight on FOX.

after skin-graft surgery in Colorado hospital

year-old girl severely burned when a space heater ignited her dress underwent skin-graft surgery at Shriners Hospital in Galveston.

degree burns on 38 percent of her body on Jan. 2 when her dress caught fire from a heater in her bedroom. Her back, legs and right arm

Monday after a four-hour operation. "She's doing really well, and now she's trying to watch cartoons," her mother, Cathy Lewis, said.

victims 18 and younger at no charge to the patient's family. Shriners paid the

surgery, and Sharayah is expected to remain hospitalized for three weeks,



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days. Hiring bonus paid to person hired. Hiring for Spring and Summer, start ASAP. Chuck Anderson 785-1903 leave message. BLESS YOUR HEART is now hiring for part-time kitchen staff. Mostly evening shifts available. Will work around school schedule. Apply at

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Sports Editor: Jeff Keller Phone: (806)742-2939 Fax: (806)742-2434

Sports The University Daily

Texas Tech rips Bears, 84-61

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

A day after the Texas Tech men's basketball team gave the Baylor men's team their first loss, Tech men's coach James Dickey walked into the Lady Raiders shoot around and encouraged the women's program to do the same to the undefeated Baylor women's program.

The Lady Raiders did just that, beating the Bears, 84-61, Wednesday in front of a jubilant crowd of 13,804 fans at the United Spirit Arena.

The Lady Raiders (12-2 overall, 3-0 Big 12 Conference) used their traditional stingy defense and a big run in the first half to give Baylor their first loss of the 2001 campaign.

"Our players accepted a big challenge tonight," Tech coach Marsh Sharp said. "Baylor is a team that has been playing well and it is a team we really respect.

After falling behind 6-7 after the first five minutes of play, the Lady Raiders got hot, scoring eight points in 1 1/2 minutes.

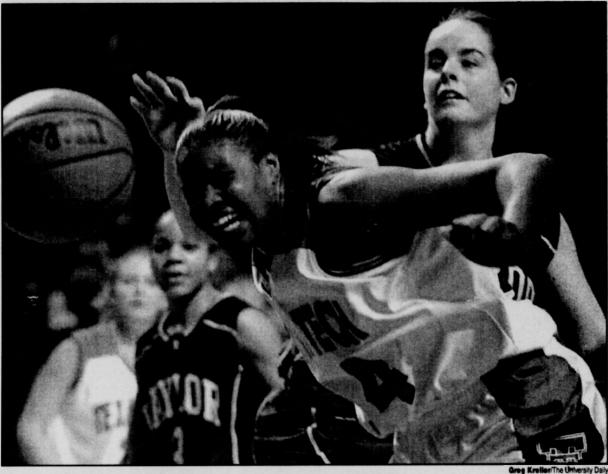
Seven points and a big steal by freshman guard Jia Perkins keyed the

Perkins finished the contest with a career high 23 points, complemented by seven rebounds.

"I was thinking tonight that I needed to contribute more than I have in the past couple of games," Perkins said. "There were so many people in the stands and I felt like we needed to

give them a game.' Following the eight-point stretch, the Lady Raiders scored 34 of the next 48 points to take a 48-22 advantage going into their locker room at half-

Sharp said the strong first half was



Lady Raider center Tanisha Ellison battles for possession of the ball in Tech's 84-61 win over Baylor Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. With the win the Lady Raiders moved their lead in the overall series with Baylor to 40-8 with Tech last losing to the Lady Bears in 1983.

the result of tough perimeter defense by Perkins and guard Katrisa O'Neal against the conference's leading scorer, Sheila Lambert.

Lambert came into the contest averaging 34.5 points per game in conference play and was held to just 7 first half points and finished with 21.

"Kat (O'Neal) was able to stay in front of her for a long time and slow her down," Sharp said. "I think we had enough quickness up top to match with them at the perimeter."

The Bears strung together a couple of runs in the second half, but never got within 20 points of the Lady Raider lead en route to the defeat.

"This win ranks up high with our team effort," said Tech post Plenette Pierson, who finished the contest with 14 points and 12 rebounds. "We got after them tonight, and we were a lot more focused than we have been in

Give me a pocket quarterback any day

even some of my fellow UD sports reporters, that the day of the pocket quarterback has come and past. Well, all I can say to that is check the record books. Lets look throughout history and see how

> many pocket quarterbacks are sporting Super Bowl rings and how many scrambling quarterbacks are wearing hairnets and name tags.

Keller

The rea-

son I am ex-

amining history to analyze these scrambling quarterbacks is because the idea of the superiority of scrambling quarterbacks to pocket quarterbacks is not a new one. You can go back to the days of Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton. Tarkenton is possibly the most prolific scrambler in quarterbacking history. Tarkenton's scrambling ability was said to be innovative, but how many rings is he showing off? That's right, the big fat goose egg.

Jump through the 1970s to 1985 and take a look at Randall Cunningham. He was said to be, 15 years ago, the quarterback of the future. He was a scrambler and elusive and was hailed as the new wave of quarterbacks. How many world titles has he graced the world with, right again, zero. Somehow this trend of scrambling quarterbacks has not produced any Super Bowl championships. How odd.

If you check the stats, Super Bowl titles have traditionally gone to teams with pocket passers. All of the great teams in NFL history have had pocket passers. The Steelers in the '70s had Terry Bradshaw. The 49ers of the '80s had Joe Montana. The Cowboys of the '90s had Troy Aikman. What do these three men have in common, a mess of Super Bowl rings and there's not a scrambler among them.

Anti-pocket passers believe the game has left the pocket passers in the dust. Well, let's analyze that statement for a second. This season in the AFC, traditionally a more wide-open offensive minded conference, the quarterback who was sacked the most times was Jacksonville's Mark Brunell. Brunell hit the deck a whopping 54 times and he is notorious for being an elusive scrambling quarterback.

t has been argued by many, That shoots down the theory that quarterbacks need to become scramblers to avoid injury from these defenders that are supposedly growing by the second. Four out of the top five rated quarterbacks in the NFC this season were pocket quarterbacks. Three out of the top four quarterbacks in the AFC this season were pocket quarterbacks. Where is this so-called evolution of the scrambling quarterback?

> Just take a look at the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles this season. The Eagles were powered into the playoffs by scrambling quarterback Donovan McNabb who is the poster child for the antipocket quarterback movement. Philadelphia was beaten not once, not twice, but three times by a New York Giants squad led by a traditional, slow-footed but rifle-armed quarterback in Kerry Collins. If McNabb is so great, how come he can't lead his squad past the Giants and their pocket quarterback in three tries? Don't the Giants know that their quarterback is a fossil? I guess they didn't receive that

People say pocket passer Troy Aikman is the prime example of why scrambling quarterbacks are the wave of the future. They say his head has been reduced to mush because of all of the concussions he has received being a pocket quarterback. He hasn't received ten concussions because he is a pocket quarterback; he received them because he has played in the NFL for

Show me a quarterback who wouldn't have sustained a few knocks to the head after a 12-year stint in the NFL and I will show you my new hero. I agree Aikman should retire but not because the game has passed him by.

He should retire because he is not immortal, no one is. Saying he should retire because he is a pocket quarterback is just a cop-out for those who don't want to face the facts that Aikman can not perform the way he did in the early and mid 90s. He is not a dying breed. I know this is a painful fact to face because I am the biggest Cowboys fan on Earth. But for you pocket quarterback doubters out there. take a look at the stats, take a look at the rings on all of the pocket passers and take time out, don't take it out on your quarterback.

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Vick to leave Virginia Tech for NFL draft

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Michael Vick came to Virginia Tech with little fanfare and big dreams. His two electrifying seasons in Blacksburg changed the Hokies forever.

Now Vick is ready to leave school two years early and enter the NFL draft - with a possible \$60 million windfall as the first player selected.

Vick called a news conference for Thursday at the Newport News Boys & Girls Club, and friends said it was to announce that he's turning pro. Vick has not been available for comment since speculation grew that he has decided to leave, but a Hokies player close to Vick, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Vick told him he is entering the draft.

"He's going to be one of the great ones in the NFL. If I had any draft picks, I'd give them up for the next couple of years to get him," said former NFL coach Mike Ditka, now a TV analyst. Vick ran for three touchdowns in his first career start, the last including a complete flip in the air, and hasn't stopped producing highlights with his feet, his arm and his escape-artist flair. He led the Hokies to consecutive 11-1 seasons and a trip to last season's Sugar Bowl national championship. Virginia Tech lost 46-29 to Florida State, but Vick nearly won

it himself with a mind-boggling show. He passed for 225 yards against the Seminoles, ran for 97 more while leaving a wake of beaten, frustrated defenders and had the underdog Hokies ahead 29-28 early in the fourth quarter. Virginia Tech finished the season ranked No. 2.

This season, as the preseason favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, Vick again made remarkable his norm, but struggled throwing the ball until a sprained left ankle sidelined him for most of three late-season games.

In one of them, against Miami on Nov. 4, he tried to play with a special brace on his ankle, but was almost immobile and unable to keep the Hokies from a 41-21 loss that ruined their championship aspirations.

A healthy Vick returned for the Gator Bowl, throwing for 205 yards and a touchdown, rushing for another touchdown and earning team MVP honors as the Hokies manhandled Clemson 41-20 to finish No. 6 in the nation. Before Vick, Virginia Tech's highest national finish was No. 10 in 1995. If Vick had returned next season. when the Hokies also get back most of this year's starters and key players, Virginia Tech would have again been among the early favorites to contend for the national championship.

Without him, the Hokies can only expect to be solid. For Vick, the decision became more difficult than reading defenses.

After twice declaring his intentions to return to the Hokies next season, last during a news conference in Blacksburg on Dec. 15, Vick learned he might have been the No. 1 pick overall and began hedging. During interviews before the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, he said the chance to be the first pick was a dream come true and hard to pass up.

Coach Frank Beamer and offensive coordinator Rickey Bustle agreed with others who said Vick needed more seasoning before subjecting himself to the NFL's expectations, and tried to make staying more appealing.



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