

TUESDAY

January 16, 2001

Volume 76, Issue 73

Today:
High 39 Low 26

Tomorrow:
High 37
Low 21

Wintery Mix

stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 2626.50 1455.14 10,525.38
change: -14.07 -8.50 -84.70
Friday's closing figures

STATE

Thoughtful gesture takes turn for worse

FORT WORTH (AP) — An effort to free a stuck blue heron may cost a man one of his eyes. While out on the water, a heron that appeared to be dead jabbed Christopher Leeper in the eye after he tried to free the bird, which was snagged in a trotline, hooks buried in its wing and breast. As Leeper freed the bird, it struck him with its long, sharp bill. Now Leeper is in danger of losing his left eye, finds himself temporarily unable to work and faces a growing stack of medical bills. His friends jokingly tell him to hunt down the bird and kill it. Leeper, though, speaks fondly of his attacker. "It wasn't his fault," he said. "I would do it again."

The weather had been cold and icy for several days, but Jan. 6 was nice. Leeper, 26, and a friend, Dustin Ward, 24, loaded a canoe and headed to Lake Arlington.

Recent rains and snow had raised the lake level, and only a few branches were above the water at their favorite fishing spot near an island. Tangled in branches was a migratory blue heron.

The heron tried to flap its wings when Leeper reached out for it. Leeper cradled it with one hand and began removing the hooks with the other.

NATIONAL

Twin-engine plane crashes, killing nine

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A twin-engine plane returning from a skydiving trip crashed into the Great Salt Lake, killing all nine people on board.

The plane was on a flight from Mesquite, Nev., when it went down in about 5 feet of water around 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Airport officials didn't know it was missing until a relative of a passenger called hours later.

Helicopters and boats were used to recover the bodies of the pilot and eight passengers early Monday, said Frank Scharmann, a spokesman for the Tooele County sheriff's office.

The 35-year-old Beech 65 plane was headed for Tooele County Airport, about five miles south of the lake. It crashed about a mile offshore.

WORLD

American teen could be shot by firing squad

HONG KONG (AP) — An official interpreter warned a New Jersey teen-ager she could "face a firing squad" in China if she didn't sign someone else's name to several immigration documents, the young woman testified Monday.

Lin Qiaoying told a judge she also was threatened with life in prison in Hong Kong if she didn't go along with instructions from immigration officials who questioned the validity of her mainland Chinese passport.

"I was so scared at the time that I burst into tears," Lin testified at the trial of three officials who allegedly coerced her into wrongly admitting guilt in the October 1999 incident.

Lin, who was 16 at the time, falsely confessed to using a bogus passport and was jailed for almost three months before it emerged that her travel documents were genuine and she was freed. The case stirred controversy over Hong Kong immigration procedures.



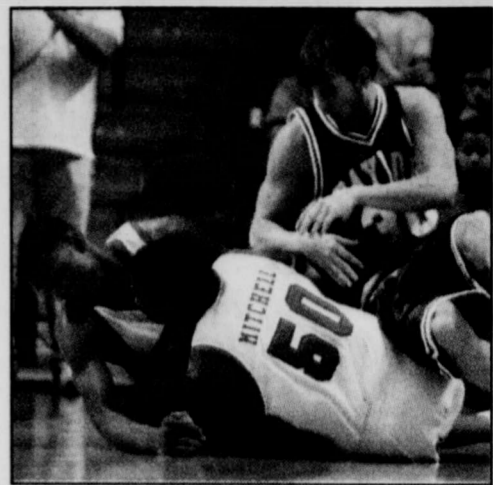
The University DAILY

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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Raiders look to improve against Sooners...p.9

Broken weld closes Arena seating

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

A broken weld was found late Friday evening in the upper deck section of the United Spirit Arena, causing officials to close several seats in sections 104 and 205.

The broken weld, which is located four feet inside of the overhang of section 205, is a non weight-bearing weld. It was discovered during a one-year warranty inspection.

"We have had problems with the upper deck in the past, so we decided a visual inspection of the upper deck was appropriate," said Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction.

The faulty weld connects a beam to a metal plate in the concrete section of 205. The plate is used as a stiffener plate and is designed to keep the beam from twisting.

Ellicott said the rest of the welds were fine and the only other problems were cosmetic.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Meyers said the repairs are not expected to affect the players.

"Since the shoring is being built from the ground

up, there may be some obstructions in the hallway the players come out, but that should be it," he said.

To correct the problem, Tech contractors will install temporary shoring from the foundation of the arena to section 205. Once the shoring is in place, section 205 will reopen.

However, rows 23 to 30 in section 104 will remain closed, affecting about 134 seats in that section.

Chancellor John Montford said the season ticket holders who sit in the affected area will be moved to comparable seats in two different sections.

"We will have a booth set up to help those affected," he said. "They will be moved to the same seat in the exact row in their choice of either section 116, which is below the president's box or section 122, which is above the band."

Montford said the 147 seats and five Americans with Disabilities Act seats in section 205 will be affected only until the shoring is in place.

Tech officials expect the shoring should be in

see **BROKEN**, page 3



Texas Tech President David Schmidly explains the broken weld at the United Spirit Arena during a press conference Monday afternoon.

Taking all precautions



A firefighter with the Lubbock Fire Department stands outside the Chemistry building Monday afternoon after a fire broke out in a second-floor research lab while a Texas Tech graduate student was completing an experiment.

Chemistry experiment flaw causes fire

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

A second floor research lab in the Chemistry building caught on fire Monday afternoon during a graduate student's experiment.

The Lubbock Fire Department was called to the scene and was able to contain the fire and put it out shortly after arrival.

The fire, which was reported at about 2:47 p.m., started in 225 Chemistry, a graduate research lab. The section of the building in which the fire occurred is used primarily for

research and faculty offices.

At the time of the fire, a graduate student from Lubbock, whose name was not released, was conducting a series of experiments, a Texas Tech official said.

"He had about six experiments going on when he heard a 'pop,'" said Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director for news and publications. "He went over to see what was wrong, and he saw some solvent leaking from a beaker although the beaker did not appear to be broken. (The student) thought the bottom of the beaker had broken," he said.

Sommermeyer also said the student was standing by the beaker when the fire started.

"He was using hot plates to heat the chemicals under a vent hood, and the solvent caught on fire. He tried to put it out with a fire extinguisher, but the one he had was not powerful enough," he said. "By the time he got back with a more powerful extinguisher, he could no longer contain the fire. There were two people across the hall, and one of them called 9-1-1."

The fire caused damage to a 10-by-18 sec-

see **FLAMES**, page 3

Health School beefs up

Addition of molecular biology master's degree to aid medical program.

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech School of Allied Health is in the process of creating a master's of science in molecular biology degree.

Lori Rice-Spearman, associate professor and program director, said the degree will be one of the first programs of its kind in the nation.

"We've had an undergraduate program since before 1985, but the emphasis has been on research," she said. "This master's degree will emphasize more of the clinical application of the techniques that have evolved in the past decade from the research area."

The director also said she anticipates the first class starting in the summer of 2002, pending completion of a state-of-the-art clinical laboratory and approval by the National Association of Clinical Laboratory Scientists, which is the accrediting body for clinical laboratory schools.

"The lab has to be constructed very carefully and has to take into account air flow directions and clean areas so that samples are not contaminated," she said. "As you can imagine, it is a very expensive and specialized facility to build, so our Board of Regents is petitioning the state for the money."

The new master's degree will follow a structure similar to that of the

see **DEGREE**, page 3

Graduate School to host black student conference

By Erin Kirk
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Graduate School will host the 13th annual National Black Graduate Student Conference this spring, adding the university's name to a distinguished list of previous hosts.

Prior hosts to the conference include the University of Louisiana,

the University of Wisconsin and Berkeley University. Although Tech does not have its own chapter, but officials hope the impression left by the conference will enhance students' desires to form such an organization on campus.

The National Black Graduate Student Association is an independent, student-driven organization with chapters located on various cam-

pus across the nation.

Events are scheduled to begin March 28 and continue through April 1, with distinguished speakers in attendance, planned discussions and a career fair as well as entertainment on the itinerary.

Individuals scheduled to speak at the conference include Freeman Hrabowski, president of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County

campus; Farai Chideya, political commentator from CNN; Tavis Smiley, national talk show host from the Black Entertainment Network; and Texas Railroad Commissioner Michael Williams.

Entertainment for those attending will consist of a concert by 1970s band Lakeside, a barbecue and a night of comedy.

A committee of individuals in

charge of the conference includes Ralph Ferguson, Donna Puckett, Amy Fox, Wendall Aycock, Allan Headley, Judy Toyama and Cory Powell. In addition, student members Oscar Feliz, Valerie McGaha, Harold Bradford and Amy Waltrip have helped to organize and coordinate events.

Ralph Ferguson, head of the con-

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The University Daily

Sexual assault prevention seminar 3

Search is on for 2001-2002 Masked Rider 8

Tuition forum to help answer questions

Still need to finish paying for your tuition for this semester? Well, make sure you are aware of the slight modifications that are being implemented this semester at Texas Tech to handle the billing and collection of students' tuition and fees.



Andrew Schoppe

The Texas Education Code states that students are required to pay at least 50 percent of their tuition and fees by Jan. 9, 75 percent of their tuition and fees by Feb. 5 and 100 percent of their tuition and fees by March 21. Students who fail to meet either of the first two deadlines are subject to \$25 late payment fees, and those who do not pay their tuition and fees in full by March 21

are subject to a \$100 administrative fee.

Texas Tech's modified procedure to handle the collection of tuition and fees provides a grace period for students. Michael Heintze, Texas Tech's vice president for enrollment management, stated in the Jan. 11 front page article of *The University Daily* that Tech is giving students a grace period, which lasts until the 20th class day, to make the initial payment of 50 percent.

In addition to being subject to a \$25 late fee, students who fail to pay at least 50 percent of their tuition and fees by Feb. 5 may have their enrollment canceled. Canceled students then would have to pay the required amount of tuition and fees — including penalties — and then receive written permission to re-enroll from the provost, vice president for enrollment management and the vice president for student affairs to submit to the registrar.

So what if you have financial aid and scholarships coming in but are worried they may not have arrived by Feb. 5? For the most part, you can rest easy because Tech's computer system can take this into account. The financial aid office is able to flag the accounts of students who have secured financial aid of at least 50 percent of their tuition to prevent them from being dropped from their classes.

In addition, the financial aid office, Student Business Services and the Office of the Vice President for Enrollment Management are continuing with efforts to inform scholarship and financial aid providers of Tech's need to receive scholarship and financial aid funding as quickly as possible.

Now you might be asking, "Why

all the fuss about collecting tuition and fees?" In order to qualify for state formula funding, students must pay at least 50 percent of their tuition and fees by the 20th class day in a spring or fall semester.

According to a memo from the Office of the President, last fall 343 students did not pay enough of their tuition and fees to be claimed for formula funding. As a result, despite the fact that these students were enrolled in classes at Tech, the university lost about \$700,000 in formula funding. That's \$700,000 which could have been used to address needs in faculty and staff positions, classroom equipment and other operational expenses.

If you did not know all of this before, in the words of Paul Harvey, hopefully "now you know the rest

of the story." If you still have questions or concerns about the payment of your tuition and fees, the Student Government Association has arranged for Heintze, Student Business Services director Jim Meiers and Financial aid director Earl Hudgins to be available today from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard to address students' questions and concerns.

So stop by to get some answers or just to visit with these gentlemen about what is going on at Texas Tech. We hope all of your holiday seasons were joyous and fulfilling, and welcome back to another exciting semester at Texas Tech!

Andrew Schoppe is the president of the Student Government Association.

Mexico raises duty-free limits

EL PASO (AP) — Mexico residents who shop across the border can now spend more money on U.S. goods under a new duty-free limit announced Monday by the Mexican government.

The new limit allows Mexican residents to bring home merchandise worth up to \$150 without paying import taxes and tariffs. That's three times more than the old duty-free limit of \$50.

The Mexico Treasury Department said the new limit is effective immediately.

Myriam Murrillo, 23, of Juarez, Mexico, just across the border from El Paso — said she is glad the

limit was increased.

"Finally, we can buy higher-end items without having to take a bunch of people to make the purchase. It was about time they did this," she told the *El Paso Times* in a story for today's editions.

Before the new limit, Mexican consumers used friends and relatives to pool their \$50 limit so they could buy something that cost more than the limit.

Officials on the U.S. side of the border praised the change.

"This has been of great importance to the business community in El Paso," said U.S. Rep. Silvestre Reyes. "This increase will benefit

many of our businesses."

Reyes and others have lobbied Mexico for several years to increase its duty-free limit.

CORRECTION

In Friday's *University Daily* it was reported in the article "Tech Regents make progress in El Paso" that disabled parking sticker fees were reduced from \$200 to \$100. This is not correct. The fine for parking in a space or area designated for persons with disabilities without the proper insignia was reduced from \$200 to \$100. *The UD* regrets the error.



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Of Texas Tech University

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2:00 p.m.

United Spirit Arena

Texas Tech University Campus

LRCC teaches sexual assault prevention

The free program will dispell the myths and rumors many students have about rape.

By Brett Barnett
 Contributing Writer

Texas Tech students wishing to learn more about sexual assault prevention can attend a program Wednesday on campus.

The free program will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 169 Human Sciences.

The Tech Police Department along with Student Health Services and the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center are sponsoring the program, titled, "No Chance to Choose -- A Program on Sexual Assault."

The program consists of three speakers and will focus on acquain-

tance and date rape. Speakers include Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for SHS, Tech police officer Chad Demaray and LRCC representative Rene Ramirez.

The program, which will last about an hour, will begin with a recorded 9-1-1 phone call that took place in Amarillo of a rape in progress.

"If there is one thing that will get the audience's attention, this tape will do so," Henderson said.

Following the 9-1-1 call, the featured speakers will touch on a number of subjects such as:

- Stages of acquaintance rape
- Signs to worry about in someone you are dating
- Resistance, to do it or not
- Messages we send or knowing consent when you hear it
- Where to go for help and how you can volunteer to help
- Prevention tips
- Attitudes in the short and long term

Henderson said she also will

share a personal experience about rape with the audience during the presentation.

"I will speak about a personal story of an acquaintance rape when I was 27," she said.

Ramirez said he thinks the program will be beneficial to those who attend because many people have misconceptions about rape.

"We will be dispelling the myths and rumors about sexual assault," Ramirez said.

The program will conclude with a question and answer session during which the audience can ask questions and get feedback.

Ramirez said both male and female students or community individuals are encouraged to attend.

"Our campus is a safe campus, but to keep it that way we have to be informed," Henderson said.

The LRCC is looking for volunteers to answer calls at the center. If you are interested in volunteering please contact the center at 763-RAPE (7273) before Jan. 30.

BROKEN

from page 1

place by the weekend, and is only expected to impact one game. The seats in section 104 will be closed for the re-

mainder of the season and the closure may continue into the summer.

Montford, although he does not want to speculate on whether or not the work will be done under warranty, said he will insist the responsible party repair the problem.

"This is probably an over-reaction on our part, but we always put the safety of the fans, supporters and players first. We wanted to execute the necessary steps to make sure it is properly repaired. We don't want any questions on the safety of the arena."

FLAMES

from page 1

tion of the floor and the vent hood, which melted. The fire also spread into the ceiling.

Sommerey said the damages are conservatively estimated at \$25,000.

He said charges are not expected

to be filed against the student.

"I can't say for sure right now, but it looks doubtful that any charges will be filed," Sommerey said.

"He was just doing an experiment," Capt. Dan Hale, Tech Police Department spokesman, said there were no injuries as a result of the fire.

"We are doing some precautionary work, and have a (hazardous ma-

terials) team on the scene," Hale said. (The Lubbock Police Department) was rinsing off their officers as a precaution and an investigation is being conducted to find out exactly what chemicals were in the room."

Classes are not expected to be canceled today, however, students will be notified of any cancellations when they go to class.

DEGREE

from page 1

bachelor's degree, which Rice-Spearman said is quite unique.

"Our students do all the classroom work first, before they are sent out to do the clinical application portion of their degree. We feel that it gives the students all the tools necessary to deal with whatever situation that occurs during the course of their clinical rotation," she said.

Soon after students obtain their master's degree, they will be able to perform certain specialized clinical laboratory functions, including ge-

netic counseling for couples and screening for certain diseases, such as cancer and cystic fibrosis.

Rice-Spearman said physicians feel these technologists will play a big part of diagnosing and treating diseases in the very near future.

She also said all specialized genetic screenings are performed in other cities, such as Dallas and Houston.

Dr. Barbara Border, associate professor in the School of Allied Health, has been teaching in the laboratory science area for several years.

While enthusiastic about the program, she cautions about the ethical problems that are associated with genetic testing and counseling.

"The bulk of the problems occur in the presymptomatic testing area," she said.

This area is the genetic testing that occurs to look for a disease that a parent may be debilitated by, but that the child has not shown any tendency toward.

Border also said if testing is done during the symptomatic phase or in the prenatal phase, a technologist can give the families involved some idea of what to expect.

She also added that these technologists can also "give advice on starting treatment early enough to help the person lead a fairly normal life."

SGA to discuss tuition woes

Students will have chance to talk about some of the recent changes to the tuition payment installment plan.

By Pam Smith
 Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Government Association will host a forum today concerning changes to the tuition payment installment plan in the University Center Courtyard from noon until 1 p.m.

"When people hear things about

tuition, they sometimes think that it applies to them when it really doesn't," said SGA President Andrew Schoppe. "We don't want them to get worked up if it doesn't apply."

Jim Meiers, director of Student Business Services; Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management; and Earl Hudgins, director of Student Financial Aid, will be at the forum to answer any questions students might have concerning the issue.

"They are really there as a resource to answer questions," Schoppe said. "We wanted to make them available to clear up any confusion students might have."

This semester, the university has made changes to the payment schedule for its tuition installment

plan. Under this plan, 50 percent of a student's tuition payment was due Jan. 9, 75 percent is due Feb. 5 and 100 percent is due March 21. Students who have paid less than 50 percent by Feb. 5 may be dropped from classes.

All changes made to the plan were done in an effort to allow students to be counted in the university's official enrollment for the spring semester. Official enrollment numbers are based on the number of students who have paid 50 percent of their tuition by the 20th class day, which falls on Feb. 7.

During the past two years, Texas Tech has lost \$700,000 in formula funding because 343 students failed to have at least half their tuition paid by this date.

SEMINAR

from page 1

ference committee at Tech, said the conference is intended to help current as well as prospective graduate students.

"The conference is intended to provide enrichment and enhancement of information for those students considering graduate school in addition to those who already attend graduate school," he said.

Student committee member Amy Waltrip said she thinks this year's conference will make the Tech campus more diverse.

"It will be a very positive thing for the university and will hopefully help increase the diversity of students here at Tech," she said.

NBGS member Valerie McGaha said everyone who attends the conference will have a chance to meet other people with similar backgrounds and learn about the gradu-

It will be a very positive thing for the university and will hopefully help increase the diversity of students here at Tech."

Amy Waltrip
 STUDENT COMMITTEE MEMBER

ate programs at Tech.

"I believe this year's conference will be a combination of networking for people of African descent, establishing fundamental tools for academic excellence into higher education," she said.

McGaha said educating and informing scholars about the graduate programs that are offered here at Tech, along with the diversified population that it serves will definitely be beneficial to the university.

About 300 to 500 graduate stu-

dents across the nation will be presenting research projects at the conference.

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unranked 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

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Column

Educators deemed more than worthy

Texas Tech took a significant shot below the belt over the Winter Break. No, I'm not talking about our loss at the oh so coveted galleryfurniture.com Bowl, which became even more bitter when I confirmed with the geography department that East Carolina isn't even a real state.

No, the hit we Techsians took



Kenneth Strickland

the weeks between the fall and spring semesters came from none other than Jim Sowell, chairman of our fine institution's Board of Regents.

As many of you read in Thursday's edition of *The UD*, Sowell took it upon himself to classify the students studying under our College of Education as "the worst students at Tech."

Wow, what inspiring and motivating words. And what a great way to send our future educators off into the real world. I wonder what would happen if one of our education students were to tell a fourth grader that they were the "worst student in the entire class." Obviously Sowell never studied psychology.

Now we all have a sense of humor. Well I say everyone, allegedly I'm not allowed anywhere near the College of Agriculture or several religious institutions in town because of columns I've written in the past, but that's OK. I made several cracks at elementary education majors by painting them all as husband chasers last semester. Of course, they're not all like that — just everyone I've met.

I have a lot of admiration for anyone who would go into a field where they will be underpaid and underappreciated for the work they do.

But when it comes right down to it, I have a lot of admiration for anyone who would go into a field where they know they'll be underpaid and unappreciated for the work they do. Public educators take a lot of flack in modern society.

Since an increase in the "my child's never wrong" parental philosophy has swept across the nation, public educators have become door mats so to speak, ready to be stepped on at a moments notice. And anyone who has enough passion to step into this position willingly and attempt to perform what is essentially the hardest job in America has my deepest and most humble respect.

The great thing about the students here at Tech is that we can take a joke. That's why we don't go to A&M. But there's really nothing funny or respectable about Sowell's remarks.

Sowell claims that he based his comments on a comparative review of SAT scores. Of course, we all know that the SAT is truly the best way to measure a student's academic potential and success.

Let's not take into consideration that the SAT merely tests knowledge in two of the seven portions of academic intelligence according to a study released a few years back. And let's not take into consideration the fact that the College of Education sports the

highest percentage of returning students of all colleges on campus.

Personally, I hate children — can't stand them. So I couldn't possibly understand the amount of effort and determination it must take for a person to raise a family, work a job and put themselves through school, just to be underpaid for the overwhelming responsibility of educating, as well as nurturing our nation's youth. If you ask me, that takes a lot of character.

When you sit down and think of it, you begin to wonder if Sowell's actually ever been on our campus.

In any given class, you figure that roughly 15 percent of the students simply don't show up. Not because they're ill, or because the weather is bad, but because of the fact that 11 a.m. is simply too damn early in the morning to have to make the long and burdensome 65-yard sand wedge of a walk from Murdough to the Business Administration building.

Then you take into account the additional 30 percent in any given lecture who actually do show up, but simply don't care. They'd rather be doing anything but sitting there right then, but if they don't pass this class (this time), they'll be forced to spend a sixth year in Lubbock, at which point the minerals in our water begin to eat through the walls of our intestines and you start dressing like the natives.

Of the remaining 55 percent in any given class, there's about 5 percent who don't actually exist. They're alive on paper but have never been heard from.

And never decided to drop the course. They only show up at the end of the semester

to argue with the good people in the registrar's office about how they didn't know you could fail a class if you didn't officially drop, even though the drop dates are highlighted and printed in bold on any calendar you buy in Lubbock County. So I figure that leaves about half of Tech students who actually have the least bit of concern for their education. Our worst students our found in the College of Education? I think not.

They're spread out amidst each and every field of study here at Tech. At the beginning of this column I said that we all took a hit when Sowell made the remarks he did concerning our College of Education students. We're one big family here at Tech, and when one of our family members is unjustly attacked, then we all look bad.

I have no problem making fun of the half of our family who could legitimately fight for the title "worst students at Tech," but they're not confined to the College of Education. So, Mr. Sowell, actually visit the Tech campus sometime. Hell, you can come to class with me and realize that SAT scores are the least of our problems and that our future educators are some of the most dedicated and responsible students on you'll find on campus.

Kenneth Strickland is a junior political science major from Mesquite. Remembering how hard he was on his own teachers, he salutes those pursuing a degree in education.



Letters to the editor

Quit whining

To the editor: This letter is in response to Bethany Cline's Bush-bashing in Friday's *UD*. This is to everybody out there who keeps complaining and whining about Bush's election. There have been enough anti-Bush articles in *The UD* to bind a book out of. Get over it people! George W. Bush was elected by the same processes and laws that have been in use for more than 200 years. Let me shed a few tears for you, Bethany Cline, because our president-elect and his Cabinet does not share your views. By the way, everybody keeps calling Bush an idiot, or stupid, maybe they should go get degrees from Yale and Harvard before they call him stupid. George W. Bush is our president and no matter how many thousands of people protest at his inauguration, nothing will change that for at least four years. So quit wasting perfectly good paper and ink crying to us because Al Gore lost.

Charles Claunch junior computer science

To the editor: Perhaps Ms. Cline should start this semester with the resolution to spend more time reading her text books than complaining about who wrote them. Maybe then she would start getting her facts right. In her column in Friday's paper, she misrepresented the facts about the election and John Ashcroft's record while simultaneously ignoring what is truly important when examining cabinet choices.

First off, while it is true that Bush failed to gain a plurality of the popular vote, it was by around 300,000 votes, not the "more than half a million" claimed by Ms. Cline. Also, check out CNN for some reasons why the popular vote is not an accurate measure of the election.

Next, I think we should applaud Bush for making the EPA a cabinet level position, something Clinton never even considered doing.

Finally, on the issue of John Ashcroft: He's not a racist and his personal views don't really matter anyway, only how well he can do his job. During his term as Governor of Missouri, he appointed more minorities to high-ranking positions, especially in the judiciary, than any previous governor.

Also, during his term as attorney general in Missouri, he lead investigations and prosecutions against abortion protestors who were violating Missouri laws that safeguard abortion clinics.

Now, this is not widely known because the liberal press would rather you hear about his voting record against abortion, which granted, exists, but that in no way means that he will be incapable of enforcing our already-existing laws properly.

If he were being nominated to the Supreme Court, maybe this would matter, but frankly, as attorney general he doesn't have the power to change laws. Being someone who can enforce laws he disagrees with is what will make John Ashcroft a good attorney general.

Sonja Ralston senior Spanish, theatre arts

Taken out of context

To the editor: I was very disappointed to see the sensational journalism contained in last Wednesday's *UD*. The article referred to Chairman of the Board of Regents Jim Sowell's comments about the College of Education. It is unfortunate that only two sentences from the Board of Regents meeting were deemed important enough to relay to the students of this university.

Even more unfortunate was that the two sentences were taken completely out of context. I was not at the meeting, but it is clear that Regent Sowell's comments were part of an extended discussion and were not intended to be blanket statements pertaining to all students who are pursuing a career in teaching.

There were obviously more issues discussed at the meeting of the board, and those issues will affect every student at Texas Tech. I hope that in the future *The UD* will focus on concrete issues rather than slinging mud at an outstanding Tech alumnus who has given countless hours and substantial funding to our institution.

John Dorff senior public relations

Insight to style

To the editor: In response to the "self-appointed fashion expert" Greg Okuhara's column (*UD*, 1/11), I have a few words of my own.

Now I realize his whole column was just a joke, or so I hope, but give me a break bro. Style is a state of mind, you either have it or you don't.

It is completely kosher if you're just a T-shirt and jeans kind of cat. That's when I feel the most comfortable as well (of course, my Ts are all Goodwill and soft as hell), but when it's time to pimp they just don't cut it. I'm not saying you have to delve into your copious amount of Banana Republic stretch shirts and black Kenneth Cole's like every other wannabe in the Hub City. Just throw something together that you never thought would fly and take off.

If you have your own style, then it cannot be copied. Edna Chase once said "fashion can be bought, but style one must possess." So quit clowning on everyone else's style because of your lack thereof. Oh, and one more thing, what's with the "...70's Show" comment? It is the '70s in the show, how else did you expect them to dress? And Members Only jackets were hot in the '80s kid, not the '70s. Nice try.

Caleb Coy senior English

Letters to the editor can be emailed to: UD@ttu.edu

From the past

From The University Daily Jan. 18, 2000

■ The Feb. 8 Elton John concert at the United Spirit Arena sold out in about two hours Saturday, said Keith Welch, a promoter with Stardate Concerts.

■ Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp and former Tech hoopster Sheryl Swoopes both were inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame on Jan. 11 in Waco.

From The University Daily Jan. 17, 1991

■ Texas Tech's Student Health Services began administering the measles-mumps-rubella vaccination to students in an attempt to avoid another measles epidemic similar to the 1989 outbreak that hit the Tech campus.

■ Sophomore Lady Raider guard Krista Kirkland was second in scoring behind Jennifer Buck with 17 points and tied a school record for assists with 12. Kirkland also finished the game with nine rebounds.

From The University Daily Jan. 19, 1981

■ Dean Killion, Tech director of bands for 21 years, resigned his post during the Winter Break. Killion hinted that his resignation was not voluntary, saying, "All I can say is that my resignation came as a surprise to me."

■ Sen. Bill Mills, from the College of Business Administration, died Dec. 20 shortly after he was diagnosed with cancer.

From The University Daily Jan. 18, 1971

■ Gerald Meyers was named as the replacement for Tech basketball coach Bob Bass on Friday night. Bass, whose resignation was a surprise to everyone, received what he termed a fantastic three-year contract that would pay him \$35,000 annually to take over the reins of the Miami Floridians of the American Basketball Association.

■ Jana Berryhill Lloyd is the first woman to receive a master's degree in civil engineering from Tech, and she wishes more women would see the advantages of civil engineering as a career.

From The Toreador Jan. 13, 1951

■ Playing with an injured hip, which was kept bandaged throughout the game, Paul Nolen sparked the Red Raiders to a 69-67 victory over a favored Hardin-Simmons at the Tech gym.

■ A plan to increase attendance at basketball games with halftime entertainment was discussed by the Board of Student Organizations, said Dean of Student Life James G. Allen. If the halftime entertainment is well received, different organizations will handle programs for each home game, Allen said.

From The Toreador Jan. 15, 1931

■ Registration in Texas Technological College for the 1930-1931 session totaled 2,211, according to an announcement made by President Paul W. Horn. New students totaled 228, and more were expected to enroll throughout the week.

■ The sandstorms of West Texas are the reason for a large amount of work being done in the Chemistry building by C.C. Schmidt and W.H. Abbitt of the physics department. A scientific experiment has been underway for several months by them in cooperation with a local utilities company that may help them to understand electrical conditions that exist during a sandstorm.

Correction

In Friday's editorial against the campus smoking ban, the editorial board inaccurately reported that the Texas Tech Student Senate passed a resolution in favor of the ban on campus. The editorial should have read the Student Senate passed a resolution in support of the SmokeLess Lubbock Coalition to stop smoking in Lubbock restaurants. *The UD* regrets the error.

'Save the Last Dance' dances to top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A desert island gave way to a crowded dance floor as the hip-hop flick "Save the Last Dance" bumped "Cast Away" from the top spot at the movie box office.

"Save the Last Dance," starring Julia Stiles as an aspiring ballerina and Sean Patrick Thomas as her hip-hop dancing boyfriend, took in \$24 million in its opening weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

That was a record debut for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day weekend, beating the previous mark of \$15.2 million for "Varsity Blues" in 1999.

"Cast Away," the No. 1 film the previous three weekends, slipped to second place with \$17.1 million. The movie, which stars Tom Hanks as a man stranded on an island, has taken in \$165.1 million in just over three weeks and passed "Meet the Parents" to become the fifth-highest-grossing movie released in 2000.

"Save the Last Dance" was produced by Paramount in association with MTV and was heavily promoted

on the music channel. The movie's audience was 78 percent female and mostly younger than 21, according to Paramount. Playing in 2,230 cinemas, the movie averaged an impressive \$10,762 a cinema.

"It hit the nerve of that young female audience. MTV was a huge factor because it has a tremendous reach to that audience," said Wayne Lewellen, Paramount's head of distribution.

Two new movies largely trashed by critics had mixed openings.

"Double Take," a crime caper starring Orlando Jones and Eddie Griffin, overcame its bad reviews to premiere at No. 7 with \$10 million. Playing in 1,631 theaters, "Double Take" averaged a decent \$6,131 a cinema.

"The audience for this movie is one that's typically just going out for a good time," said Chuck Viane, head of distribution for Disney, which released "Double Take." "It's a feel-good, funny movie. It's probably not

a critics' favorite." "Antitrust," a cyber thriller starring Tim Robbins and Ryan Phillippe, tanked with \$5.2 million, finishing out of the top 10. The movie averaged a dismal \$2,138 in 2,432 theaters.

It was continued bad news for "Antitrust" distributor MGM, which has had a woeful film slate over the past year. But next month, MGM has "Hannibal," the highly anticipated sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs."

Overall, the top 12 movies grossed \$127.6 million, up 52 percent from the same weekend last year. It was the 14th straight weekend that Hollywood revenues were up after a long period of decline last summer and fall.

"It shows you the cyclical nature of the business," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "We're at a point so different from just three months ago, when the death knell was being tolled for the movie industry."

Several movies that opened in limited runs last month for awards consideration expanded to wider release.

"Thirteen Days," a drama about the Cuban missile crisis starring Kevin Costner and Bruce Greenwood, and "Finding Forrester," with Sean Connery as a reclusive novelist, both expanded to about 2,000 theaters and took in about \$10.2 million each.

The martial-arts epic "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" moved to 693 cinemas, up by 521, and grossed \$8.2 million.

The Coen brothers' "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" moved into 431 theaters, up from 266, and grossed \$2.6 million. David Mamet's madcap Hollywood satire "State and Main" expanded from 77 theaters to 459, taking in \$1.5 million.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures are to be released today.

Senator calls for investigation into death of Mansfield inmate

ARLINGTON (AP) — State Sen. Chris Harris is calling for an independent investigation to prosecute those responsible for the death of a former Mansfield boot camp inmate.

The Arlington Republican threatened a campaign to shut the embattled facility down if the boot camp doesn't respond appropriately after the death of 18-year-old Bryan Dale Alexander.

His father, Rick Alexander, blames camp officials for allegedly denying the young man proper medical treatment and forcing him to continue strenuous exercise when he was sick.

"Will I cut funding if I don't see change? As vice chairman of finance, I'll do it in a heartbeat," Harris said in Sunday's editions of the *Arlington Morning News*.

Harris is the newly elected president pro tempore of the Senate.

Some judges responsible for overseeing the boot camp and an

attorney representing the Florida-based corporation that operates the facility welcomed Harris' call for an independent investigation.

"That's probably not a bad idea," Judge Cheril Hardy said. "It kind of gives a third point of view."

Tony Schaffer, an attorney representing Florida-based Correctional Services Corp., said the company would cooperate with any official investigation.

The teen-ager submitted a written request for medical care Thurs., Jan. 4. He was seen by a boot camp nurse Friday and placed on antibiotics, but was required to continue strenuous workouts through Saturday.

The facility reviewed the case and determined all procedures were followed in line with standards approved by the American Correctional Association and the National Association on Correctional Health Care, said Randy Tate, Mansfield boot camp facility administrator.

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WIN Thousands of Dollars in prizes and discounts including a Honeymoon vacation!

Sundale **EXCEL TRAVEL**
 A Commitment To Excellence

Sunday Jan. 21 Civic Center
 Exhibit Hall 12:00 p.m.
 Advanced tickets \$5 at Gingiss Formalwear
 • JoLee's Bridal • The Bridal Shoppe • Town South Floral
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YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • January 16, 2001

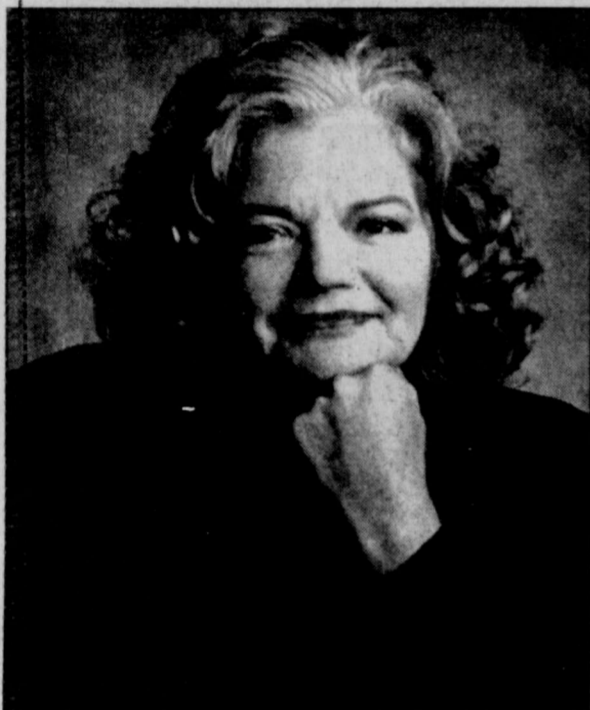


SETTING YOUR
COURSE
FOR THE FUTURE

WOMEN'S
LEADERSHIP
PROGRAM

Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001
University Center
9:00 am - 2:00 pm

Ivins to headline NightLife



Sassy Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Molly Ivins will speak to the Tech community at 8 p.m. Jan. 23.

Molly Ivins can't say that can she? She can. And she will — as part of NightLife 2000-01.

Texas Tech NightLife and The University Daily present sassy Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Molly Ivins at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Don't let that "C'mon in and have some homemade cookies" smile fool ya. She's spicier than an habañero pepper straight off the vine ... on a hot August night ... with a jalepeño chaser.

Ivins writes columns for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram because she loves Texas politics. She thinks Texas politicians are the funniest type of politicians (which is to be debated at this moment in U.S. history). Only Molly Ivins can write about redneck politics in her native Texas and manage to be both brutally honest and

unabashedly affectionate.

With her visit to the Hub City being on the heels of Inauguration Day, she should have more than an adequate amount of material.

Ivins has degrees from Smith College and Columbia University and studied for a year at the Institute of Political Science in Paris. She served for three years on the board of the National News Council, is active in the Amnesty International's Journalism Network and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. She has been a Pulitzer Prize finalist three times and won the 1991 Headliner's Award for best Texas columnist.

Ivins thinks getting people to laugh about the issues is the key to getting them involved. She says that by getting people to laugh when they read her columns, she can

provoke them to think about the issues and work to change them.

Ivins wants her readers and listeners to become involved in politics since each person can play a role in a democracy. She says information is power, and people need to know what's going on around them. Her unique writing style is known for its feistiness, and sometimes her word choice offends people. She is definitely an independent spirit who loves humorously attacking politicians in her column.

So, call her saucy. Call her spunky. Call her what you will. But don't miss this opportunity to laugh with what Ivins has to say about Texas politics and the presidential predicament of our nation.

For tickets to Molly Ivins, call the UCTicket Booth at 742-3610 or e-mail ucticketbooth@ttu.edu.

Coming Soon



The Montana Rep brings Anne Frank's diary to life.



Camille Cooper shares the inside story on the "beauty" industry.

UC Briefly

Poster sale happening

Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster Sale will return to the campus today and remain through Friday in the University Center Red Raider Ballroom. The annual print sale features thousands of prints in a variety of sizes to suit the tastes of every student. The sale begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m. daily.

'Skulls' to be shown

Texas Tech Student Activities Board presents the film "The Skulls" at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Luke McNamera (Joshua Jackson) is a college student who seemingly has everything he has always wanted after he joins a secret fraternity. However, he soon realizes he has taken on much more than he bargained for. Directed by Rob Cohen and Shane Hurlburt. Rated PG-13. 120 minutes.

For more information, please contact the Student Activities Board office at 742-3621.

Women's Leadership Program to focus on careers

As Leadership Tech continues to strive to provide students with a diversity of interactive leadership experiences, the Women's Leadership Program is continuing the mission with another mini-conference early in 2001.

The Feb. 3 event will combine professional career assistance and financial practicalities with educational sessions, lunch and a keynote speaker. The goal of the conference will

be to assist students in resume development and interviewing techniques. Information about student loan repayment and management will be included in the program.

For the student who might want to work at the national and international level in their chosen profession, the keynote speaker will be Lynda White, president

of McLeod White and Associates Inc. Her company provides organizational development consulting services in the areas of change, diversity and leadership.

Don't miss the opportunity to better prepare yourself for the challenges in your life after college at the Leadership Tech February Women's Leadership Conference.

Alternative gives students a twist on annual holiday

What are your plans for Spring Break? Need an alternative to Spring Break? Community Service-Learning invites you to join us on Alternative Spring Break in St. Louis or Spring Break Out right here in Lubbock.

Alternative Spring Break is a great opportunity for students to participate in community service and live within a different American subculture and an alternative option for Spring Break.

For Spring Break 2001 we are headed to St. Louis, leaving Lubbock on March 10 and returning March 17. What will we be doing? What will we be not doing during the week? Not only will you spend the week with about 25 other individuals, but you will live in the heart of St. Louis and have the opportunity to work with a variety of agencies in the area.

Participants will be able to heighten their social awareness, learn more about the environment they are working in, meet new people and promote life long service. What more can one gain from any other experience?

The cost is minimal to you so that we can cover transportation, meals, lodging and planned activities. So join us for a great time. Attend an information session to receive an application that is due Feb. 9. Alternative Spring Break-St. Louis brochures and applications are located in the 210 University Center.

So what is the Spring Break Out program? It is a component of Alternative Spring Break. The only difference is that participants will stay here in

Lubbock, and the time commitment will be based on the participant.

Spring Break Out will begin March 12 and continue through March 15. Participants will volunteer at local community service agencies while meeting new people and learn more about the agencies and services that are provided to the Lubbock community. And, better yet, there is absolutely no cost to you! Transportation and lunch will be provided!

You can obtain more information about the benefits of the Alternative Spring Break program, scheduled information sessions and an application to either component in 210 University Center or call 742-3621.

SPRING 2001 FILM SERIES

All films 8:00 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre
except for
Double Date/Double Feature
starting at 7:00 p.m.
FREE with Tech I.D.



Jan. 19 • The Skulls



Feb. 9

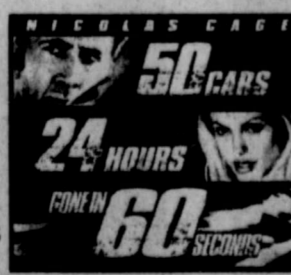
March 2 • Road Trip

Double Date/Double Feature
Keeping the Faith • Return To Me



March 30 • Gladiator

April 6
Gone
In
60
Seconds



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Get involved in changing the life

TECH
TUTORS
and Mentors



Info Sessions:
Jan. 16, 22, & 24th
at 4 and 6pm
in the UC Llano Estacado Room

Come by The Office of Campus
Activities & Involvement (UC 210)
or call 742-3621 for more information.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
presents
Storm Cellar
COFFEE HOUSE
CONCERTS
SHOWCASE



featuring
five o'clock people
Thursday, January 25
7:00 pm UC Red Raider Ballroom

Feel the TRADITION

Applications are now available in Campus Activities and Involvement Rooms 210 and 228 for the Masked Rider position. Applicants must meet several requirements before they are eligible to tryout for Masked Rider.

Undergraduates must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours, graduates must also be enrolled for the full class load of 9 hours. Candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, a minimum of 45 credit hours, and be insurable to drive the Masked Rider truck. Since the Masked Rider serves a one year term, graduation cannot occur before May 2002.

Masked Rider candidates must have considerable equestrian knowledge and be able to be in Lubbock for the summer following selection. Other requirements are listed in the 2001-2002 Masked Rider Application.

The Masked Rider tryouts consist of several different steps that insure the fact that the best qualified person is selected for the position.

The first step of this process begins today by checking out an application in either of the two rooms (210 or 228) of Campus Activities and Involvement in the University Center. The deadline for completing and returning applications is February 21.



Tryout Timeline

Today	Applications Available	CA&I Room 210 & 228
2/6	Orientation & Exam	Double T Room*
2/9	Exam results posted	CA&I Room 210 & 228
2/21	Applications due	CA&I Room 210 & 228
3/1	Final candidate meeting	Livestock Arena
3/2	Equestrian tryouts	Livestock Arena
3/5 or 6	Interviews	Masked Rider Room*

* Located on the 2nd Floor of the University Center

Many questions, few answers on 'X-Files'

Sci-fi show leaves long-time viewer disappointed with inattentive writing

Anyone who really knows me (or has simply observed my e-mail address) knows what my favorite television show is. I have one hour a week to spend in front of the television and that hour is spent watching "The X-Files," or at least it was until this week. For the first time in five years, I didn't watch a new episode of "The X-Files" when it came on television. "Why?" you ask. I guess that my reason is apathy. I just don't care anymore and it has everything to do with the show right now. So, please allow me this little lament.



Amanda Mason

Maybe I'm a little slow, but last week I began to see what others have been lamenting about for months. Today's "X-Files" is not the "X-Files" that I fell in love with eight years ago. While it has nothing to do with the latest cast addition Robert Patrick (Agent John Doggett), it has everything to do with the way the show is being written.

Once upon a time, there was a show that, while it scared the crap out of viewers, it sucked them in with incredible characterizations and rather thorough story-telling. This show didn't need to have Agent Scully running around with her shirt halfway unbuttoned. It didn't need to have her tied to a bed in a skimpy outfit. It didn't need super-duper special effects or stupid cliches. It had all that it needed.

The "X-Files" of old had two characters that could light up a room just by looking at one another. It had continuity. It had a great

balance between character stories and the paranormal aspect. It never left blatant questions hanging in the balance for months on end. The unanswered questions are the main reason that I am quickly becoming turned off to what many X-Philes (fans of the show) have termed "The FauX-Files."

For instance, my main question is whether Scully (or any of the other characters for that matter) ever misses Mulder. Sure, in the first two eps (exceptions to this column), she was grieving as if she was missing a part of her. However, in the next episode, she was seen shoving Mulder's nameplate in a desk drawer. The last few episodes haven't even mentioned him and Scully just goes on about her business like nothing has changed. This is what has offended so many fans over the past three months.

Here's a question for casual viewers: Did you know that Scully is pregnant? Yes! She is! Surprise. A supposedly barren woman is now pregnant. Have we even addressed this on the show? We've heard the word "pregnant" and "baby" maybe a handful of times out of nine episodes, but the writers' treatment of the pregnancy has been a farce at best. In two of the past four episodes, Scully is six months pregnant and not even showing. The good news is that the origin of this baby will be addressed on the episode to air on Feb. 18, but why wasn't this addressed at the beginning of the season?

Among other questions, where is Scully's mom? Has she told her that she's pregnant? Since when is Mulder's mom's name spelled Tena? Or Craddock spelled Craddock? The truth is that I had a lot of

high hopes for this season. I threw a premiere party. I sent Robert Patrick a welcome card. I had hoped to see a lot of angst from Scully over her missing partner and (I believe) significant other that we had seen from Mulder when Scully was missing and/or had cancer. I had hoped to see more than a casual touch of the tummy as a reference to her's and (again, I believe) Mulder's child.

As an optimist, though, I still call myself a fan. The show's not over yet. Mulder will be featured in flashbacks in the episodes to air on Feb. 4 and 18 and he will return on Feb. 25. Hopefully, with the return of Mulder, the true "X-Files" will return. In that, I want to believe.

Amanda Mason is a senior public relations major and X-Phile from San Angelo. You can e-mail her at ttuxfilesfan@aol.com.

Errors found in top middle-school science textbooks

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Twelve of the most popular science textbooks used at middle schools across the nation are riddled with errors, according to a two-year study led by a North Carolina State University researcher. The errors range from maps depicting the equator passing through the southern United States to a photo of singer Linda Ronstadt labeled as a silicon crystal.

None of the 12 textbooks has an acceptable level of accuracy, according to N.C. State physics professor John Hubisz,

the report's author.

"These are terrible books, and they're probably a strong component of why we do so poorly in science," on standardized tests, he said.

"The books have a very large number of errors, many irrelevant photographs, complicated illustrations, experiments that could not possibly work, and drawings that represented impossible situations."

The study was financed with a \$64,000 grant from the Lucille and David Packard Foundation.

Be nosy, ask questions,
get inside people's heads.
Become a reporter.

Applications are now being accepted for reporters for the 2001 edition of *La Ventana*, Texas Tech's yearbook. Reporters get paid to write stories on everything from Greek life to student events. If you are interested in writing, reporting experience or helping record school history, pick up an application in Room 103 of the Journalism Building today!



TUESDAY		JANUARY 16					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland	
7:30	Body Elec.			Recess		Paid Program	
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus	
8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Paid Program	
9:00	Caillou	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Live W/Regis	Greg Mathis	
9:30	Sesame		Raphael	Caroline			
10:00	Street	Martha	Price is	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce Ct.	
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart	Right	Liv'g Single		Divorce Ct.	
11:00	Dragon Tales	Montel	Young & the	Ricki Lake	Mad'You	Joe Brown	
11:30	Arthur	Williams	Restless		Port Charles	Joe Brown	
12:00	P. Gardener	News	Days of Our	Jerry	All My	PI/Attorney	
12:30	Motorweek	Days of Our	Beautiful	Springer	Children	Mills Lane	
1:00	Fine Art	Lives	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Mallock	
1:30	Barney	Passions	World Turns		Live		
2:00	Zoboomafoo	Guiding	Street Smart	General	Paid Program	Paid Program	
2:30	Clifford	Hiwyd Square	Light	Paid Program		Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur	Rosie	Maury Povich	Housecalls	Housecalls	Digimon	
3:30	Wishbone	O'Donnell		Moesha	Housecalls	Lightspeed	
4:00	Zoom	Oprah	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	X-Men	
4:30	R. Rainbow	Winfrey	News		Family Feud	Digimon	
5:00	Betw./Lions	News	MASH	People's	News	Sabrina	
5:30	Nightly Bus.	NBC News	CBS News	Court	ABC News	Simpsons	
6:00	Newshour	News	Jeopardy	Judge Judy	News	Spin City	
6:30	Extra	Extra	Light	Judge Judy	W/Porter	Frasier	
7:00	NOVA	3rd Rock 'PG	JAG	Movie:	Mole 'PG	That '70's	
7:30		DAQ 'PG		'Curse Of		Titus 'PG	
8:00	Frontline	Frasier 'PG	60 Minutes	The	Charma/Greg	Dark Angel	
8:30		3 Sisters	II	Talisman'	Greena Davis	'TV14	
9:00		Dateline	Judging Amy	Voyager	NYPD Blue	News	
9:30							
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	News	Arrest/Trial	News	Spin City	
10:30		Tonight Show	David	Cops	Nightline	Frasier	
11:00			Conan	Letteman	Blind Date	Incorrect	
11:30			O'Brien	Craig	Change/Heart	Paid Program	
12:00			Later	Kilborn	E.T.	Access	
12:30				Seinfeld	Paid Program	News	



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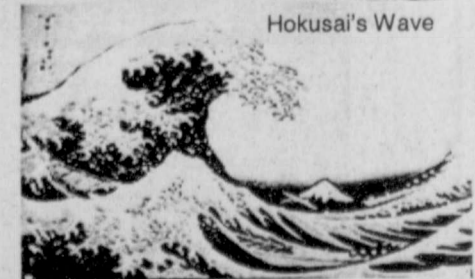
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| The Market @ Stangel/Murdough | 742-2679 |
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Tech searches for 40th Masked Rider

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's rich tradition lies deep within the heritage of West Texas. The Spanish-style architecture, Raider Red and the beloved Masked Rider all play a part in what Tech is today.

Since 1936, Texas Tech has embraced the tradition of the Masked Rider. There have been 39 riders since 1954, when the first Tech-sanctioned Masked Rider debuted. On

Jan. 1, 1954, Joe Kirk Fulton, wearing jeans, a red shirt, red and black cape and black hat, led the football team onto the field at the Gator Bowl against Auburn. The Red Raiders won, even though tagged the underdog team, 35-13.

The Atlanta Journal said of the Masked Rider's inaugural appearance, "No team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational entrance."

Clearly, the Masked Rider has come a long way from Levi's and a

homemade cape. With more than 100 appearances a year, the Masked Rider has become an icon of Tech.

Most can remember the horrific accident on Sept. 3, 1994, when the horse Double T died. Double T ran to the west side of the stadium, down the track and tried to exit up the ramp. His feet got tangled in the artificial turf and fell, killing him instantly from head injuries.

Since then, a traditions committee was established to review the safety procedures and to try to prevent another accident.

Greg Durbin, a senior agricultural economics major from Electra, has been the Masked Rider assistant for the past two years. Durbin said he loves working with the program.

"It's an opportunity of a life time," Durbin said. "We get to travel to Washington, DC this week for the inauguration. It's a lot of fun."

Durbin said he feels the program is getting more popular each year.

"There were a lot of people who tried out last year, and probably just as many trying out this year," said Durbin. "We need people to try out."

Lesley Gilbreath, this year's Masked Rider, followed in her sister Lisa's (1994-1994) footsteps.

Lesley, a senior finance major from Flower Mound, said she always loved the Masked Rider as a young girl.

"When I came to games as a kid, I loved the Masked Rider, it was my favorite part of the game," Gilbreath



Courtesy Scan

The Masked Rider has been in important tradition at Texas Tech since 1936. Applications are now being accepted for auditions for the 40th Masked Rider.

said. "I think it's a great cause, and since not very many people get to do it, I'm am very honored."

Gilbreath also said there are numerous benefits from being the Masked Rider.

Applications are now being accepted for the 2001-2002 Masked Rider in the Campus Activities and Involvement office starting today. For questions, call Annie Parchman at 742-3621.

Kimes faces extradition

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A judge will decide next month if convicted murderer Kenneth Kimes can be extradited to California to face other murder charges there.

Kimes, who grabbed the national spotlight in October when he took Court TV reporter Maria Zone hostage while he was being interviewed in prison, has challenged his extradition to face trial in the murder of Los Angeles businessman David Kazdin.

Police believe Kazdin, whose body was found in a garbage bin near Los Angeles International Airport, was killed after he learned Kimes and his mother, Sante, had forged Kazdin's name on a loan. They allegedly took \$200,000 from the loan account.

If Kimes, 25, is returned to California, he could face a death penalty trial. If he doesn't get the death penalty, he would be returned to New York to complete a 125-year sentence for the Silverman murder.

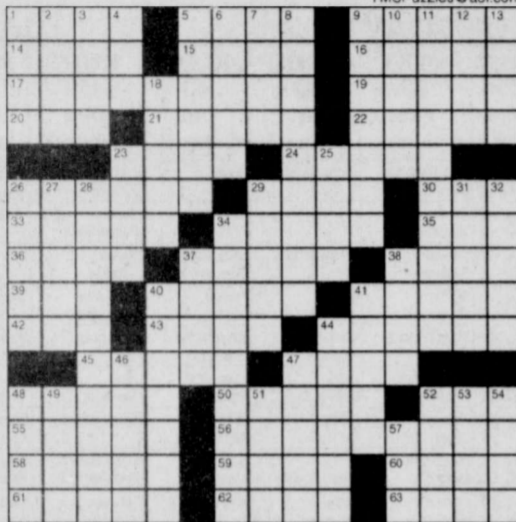
A judge has reviewed arguments in the extradition case from Kimes' lawyer and a lawyer from New York state and now wants to hear from California. He's given California officials until Feb. 9 to submit papers.

Sante Kimes is also challenging her extradition. Her case is being heard in Westchester County, where she is serving a 120-year prison term.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Lend of tennis
- 5 Lake formed by Hoover Dam
- 9 Brown pigment
- 14 Muses or Mets
- 15 Covetousness
- 16 Bellini opera
- 17 Whitney invention
- 19 Characteristic
- 20 Tavern order
- 21 Enchilada topping
- 22 Raves
- 23 Speed contest
- 24 Pitcher's spot
- 26 Human face
- 29 Effort
- 30 Evergreen shrub
- 33 Nonsensical
- 34 Eighth letter
- 35 Open hostilities
- 36 Cloth gather
- 37 Cliff-base rock pile
- 38 Issue a ticket to
- 39 Biblical boat
- 40 Supports
- 41 Window parts
- 42 G. Carroll
- 43 Is sick
- 44 See the error of one's ways
- 45 Bub
- 47 -noire (bugbear)
- 48 French historian Albert
- 50 Miffed to the max
- 52 London hrs.
- 55 Hold dear
- 56 "Le prophete" composer
- 58 End point
- 59 Son of Seth
- 60 "Do ... others as ..."
- 61 Leg joints
- 62 Resounding defeat
- 63 Require



By Robert Zimmerman
San Diego, CA

1/16/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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ROOD MAGNES CHOU
DIGS INONESHEELS
UFO DUNS OASIS
PLAY PROGENY
BARREL CRAVE
OHIO IRENE HAI
HOLDSONESGROUND
RYE COLES UNTO
HAZEL MUSSEL
CABARET KEPT
ANITA ONTO SAT
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EDGE RURAL DIME
DEER NEEDS OPEN

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Raider basketball battles OU

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

After a 19-point road loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will try to get back in the win column when it takes on Oklahoma today at 7:30 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

In the loss to the Cowboys, Tech shot only 35 percent from the floor and 14 percent from three-point range.

The Red Raider starting guard trio of Mikey Marshall, Jamal Brown and Marcus Shropshire combined for only 10 points and six rebounds in the contest.

Brown had four points and one rebound in the loss and said he and the other Tech guards will be able to bounce back if they don't force the issue.

"I think we just have to continue to play our roles," Brown said. "I think if we just do that and don't force shots or bad passes then we will be all right."

The contest against Oklahoma State was the first road game for six Red Raiders.

Shropshire was one of those six players and said it was an experience he would like to forget.

"Oklahoma State was not a good experience," Shropshire said. "We just didn't come ready to play. It started bad and it stayed that way for the whole game. But we just have to put it behind us and remain positive. We have to keep a good attitude and clear the next hurdle for us which is Oklahoma."

The Sooners come into today's contest with a 12-3 overall record but a 1-2 record in Big 12 Conference play with losses to Iowa State and Kansas.

Oklahoma has four players averaging double digits in scoring, with guard Hollis Price averaging 20 points per game in conference play.

The Red Raiders (7-7 overall, 1-2 Big 12) allowed a game-high 20 points to Oklahoma State guard Victor Williams in their loss on Saturday and Brown said defense and rebounding will be a focus against the Sooners.

"We're going to have to play better defense," Brown said. "We're going to have to rebound better too because that is what you have to do in this conference to win."

With the Sooners and Red Raiders sporting identical conference records, Shropshire said both teams come into the game hungry for a win.

"We need to be tough to bounce back from the Oklahoma State game," Shropshire said. "They are coming in here with two early conference losses like we are, and we just need to play aggressively."

With their 1-2 start to conference play, the Red Raiders are ahead of their early conference mark of a season ago.

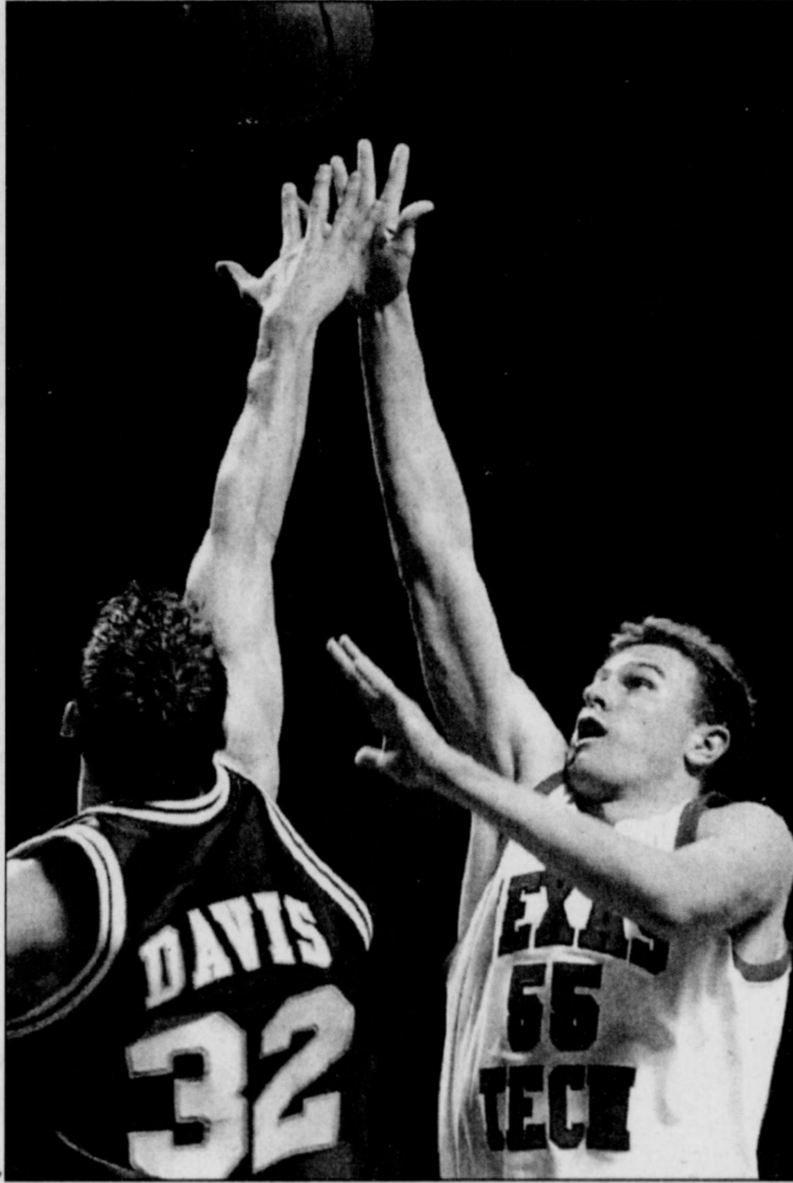
Last season the Red Raiders did not pick up their first Big 12 Conference win until their 10th conference game of the season against Baylor.

Brown said he thinks the squad is in good position right now and Tech needs to remain focused.

In think we stand pretty good right now," Brown said. "I think we just need to stay focused on our next game."

Tech center Andy Ellis had 10 points and five rebounds against the Cowboys. Ellis said the loss to Oklahoma State was disappointing, but the Red Raiders will try and take what they can from the loss and move on with the season.

"It was very disappointing," Ellis said of the loss to Oklahoma State. "But we have to put that game behind us and move on. We have to try and learn what we can from the tapes and try to improve from that. We need to learn all we can from that



Greg Krejler/The University Daily

Tech center Andy Ellis shoots over a Baylor defender in the Red Raiders' win over Baylor last week. The Red Raiders will battle Oklahoma today at 7:30 p.m. at the United Spirit Arena.

game and try to improve with each game." Following the Oklahoma contest, the Red Raiders will take on Colorado at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech has not beaten the Buffaloes since joining the Big 12 Conference.

Leach's report card

My grades were not up to par this past semester. But of course, they never are when you have two sisters who pull off 3.5s and 4.0s every semester. I hate grades, and I think they are just here to piss people off.



Matt Muench

Grades are for high school. But since we are on the topic, I will give to you my final grade on rookie head coach Mike Leach. I am a tough grader when it comes to this. When it comes to sports, I am like that English teacher who counts off 20 points for a missed comma or misspelled word. You can throw spitwads, jock straps or pads at me, but Leach gets a C. He would have gotten a B if I included the defensive play, but Leach has said before that he lets defensive coordinator Greg McMackin deal with that side of the ball. His year started slow when he and athletic director Gerald Myers got rid of the Auburn game and replaced it with Utah State. His reasoning for the switch was Tech is a Big 12 Conference school and teams should be coming to the Hub City to play. Hey Leach, you can say that if you coach Nebraska.

Now rumors are floating around that the Red Raiders are trying to get rid of the UTEP game next season in El Paso. I think you have to win at least eight games before you can just walk out on a game like that. That was just a dumb move last year. Sure it got Tech another

home game, but it isn't like people get that excited here anyway. Playing at Auburn would have prepared the Raiders for Big 12 play.

Leach also didn't walk the sidelines like I expected. The media in town hurt him because they overrated him too early.

He can recruit — he showed that at Oklahoma — but can he coach? The number of penalties this season showed no discipline, and the whooping he received in Houston showed no preparation.

I have to cut him some slack because he had Spike Dykes' recruits, but he didn't use his personnel wisely. Shaud Williams needed more action. Leach wasted his talent.

Williams is now wising up by playing baseball this season so he can actually show off his athletic ability like he did his freshman year. Leach is developing Cliff Kingsbury well, but I was anticipating a much more poised quarterback in the bowl game. Sure Kingsbury is still young, but he played a full season in a good conference, and he should have looked more prepared against East Carolina. What I did like about Leach was he took risks in tough situations. He went for it on fourth down plenty of times, and he always tried to get a big play to swing some momentum.

Finally, I think Leach has and will make more progress. I give no points for moral victories, but I think he has won the home crowd here in Lubbock. Your homework Mr. Leach is at least get to into a more honorable bowl game next year.

Matt Muench is a sophomore journalism major from El Paso. He can be reached via email at mamuench@ttacs.ttu.edu

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Sports

The University Daily

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In Shaud Texas Tech baseball trusts

Raider athlete competes in two sports

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

Quick, think of an athlete that has not only participated in, but also excelled at two team sports at the college level.

It's a short list that includes well known sports figures like Deion Sanders, Bo Jackson, Chris Weinke, even John Elway. But it is not easy as Texas Tech's Shaud Williams will attest.

"It takes a lot," Williams said. "It's kind of hard on your body, but if it's something you really want to do you just have to put your mind to it."

Williams, a sophomore known for his gridiron exploits as a Red Raider running back, is attempting to become a two-sport star under the Double T as a member of Tech coach Larry Hays' baseball squad.

Williams, a former Andrews High School standout, played both sports as a Class 4A prep athlete, taking the Mustangs to the state semifinals as a shortstop and gaining more than 2,000 rushing yards three consecutive times as a tailback.

"We've had guys do it in the past," said Hays of the difficulties involved in competing in two Division I college sports. "Some have done very well and some have struggled. It takes a unique athlete to be able to perform at that high a level."

"We've only had him for practice for four days. But he does show signs of being a legitimate two-sport player."

It's really too early to say, but he adds a little excitement. He's doing a great job, so far."

Williams, drafted in the 13th round by the Atlanta Braves in the 1999 Major League Baseball draft, was named football's Big 12 Freshman Offensive Player of the Year in 1999. Highly touted Raider running back Ricky Williams went down early with a knee injury and Shaud Williams stepped up, gaining 658 yards, averaging 5.9 yards per carry and rushing for seven touchdowns. He appeared in 10 of the Raiders' 11 games as a freshman and added 54 receiving yards and 84 kick return yards to his offensive totals.

Williams skipped baseball in 2000 to better acquaint himself with new football coach Mike Leach's offense. After a season learning the new system, he is ready to get back on the diamond.

"With coach Leach coming in with a new offense, I thought maybe I should sit out baseball for a year and learn my role in the offense," Williams said. "That's the main reason I didn't play last year."

Though he sat out the 2000 season, Williams said baseball was never far from his mind.

"I really missed baseball," Williams said. "I decided I'd try to come back and play this year. Fortunately, coach Hays gave me another shot to come in and try to play."

"I just want to come out here and help the team out any way I can."



Texas Tech baseball player Shaud Williams hits a pitch during batting practice last week. Williams joins the baseball team this season after two seasons on the Red Raider football squad.

Hopefully I won't do too bad. I haven't picked up a bat or a ball in a year so, hopefully, they'll be patient with me and give me time to come around."

Hays said his plans for Williams include moving him to the outfield and letting him hit near the top of the bat-

ting order.

"This team has good overall speed," Hays said. "But what we didn't have was someone who gave you that extra quickness that we need at the front of the lineup. The easiest way for Williams to break into the lineup and

be effective is in the outfield. We're not going to say that he'll never play the infield."

"But with him just playing one semester a year, it's the easiest way to take advantage of his speed and work him into the order."

Two Dallas Stars players arrested at nude club

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Two Dallas Stars players were among those arrested when police raided a nude club to enforce a city ordinance banning lap dances.

Left wing Ted Donato and Tyler John Bouck, a rookie celebrating his 21st birthday, posted \$250 bail less than 90 minutes after being arrested Saturday night.

The Stars were in town for a game Sunday night against the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Donato was scratched, but Bouck played seven minutes in a 3-2 win by the Stars.

Donato and Bouck were charged with violating Tampa's adult use entertainment ordinance, which police have said they intend to enforce leading to the Super Bowl on Jan. 28.

The club, Mons Venus, is a few blocks from Raymond James Stadium, site of the NFL championship.

More than 200 people have been arrested since the ordinance was enacted in December 1999.

Dancers are required to stay six feet from customers.

Lawyers are contesting the constitutionality, but a panel of county judges has yet to make a ruling.

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Questions?? Call the SGA Office at 742-3631

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