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STATE

Plan to close schools has certain opposers

ABILENE (AP) — Parents, students and teachers say they are stunned about the superintendent's plan to close two Abilene elementary schools rated exemplary by the Texas Education Agency.

Abilene school Superintendent Michael Moehler announced Tuesday a plan to close Jones and Crockett elementary schools at the end of the academic year, as a way to help eliminate an anticipated \$6-million budget shortfall in 2001-02.

Moehler blamed the shortfall on falling enrollment, which results in less state aid. Moehler also is proposing a financial incentive to encourage veteran employees to resign and a \$700,000 cut in central office operations.

Abilene Independent School District trustees will consider the proposals Monday.

Moehler said a committee of veteran district employees chose Crockett, built in 1950, and Jones, built in 1953, because the schools are older, need repairs and renovation and have small student enrollments.

District officials are considering selling or leasing buildings.

NATIONAL

Small morning quake rattles Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — Pictures rattled, bottles shook and residents as far away as Newark, N.J., were rattled Wednesday morning by a magnitude 2.4 earthquake centered on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

No injuries or damage were reported.

Dan Davis, a geology professor at Stony Brook University on Long Island, said the earthquake began at 7:34 a.m. and lasted a few seconds.

Jim Donaghy was shaving inside his Upper East Side apartment when he felt a boom, followed by a slight shaking.

"You know those big construction Dumpsters they use when doing work on a building? It sounded like someone dropped one of those," Donaghy said. "That's what I thought it was."

The rattling could be felt as far away as Newark, 13 miles to the south.

WORLD

Former policewoman tries assassination

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A former police officer took a shot at the governor of northern Chihuahua state on Wednesday, grazing his head with a bullet, but not injuring him seriously.

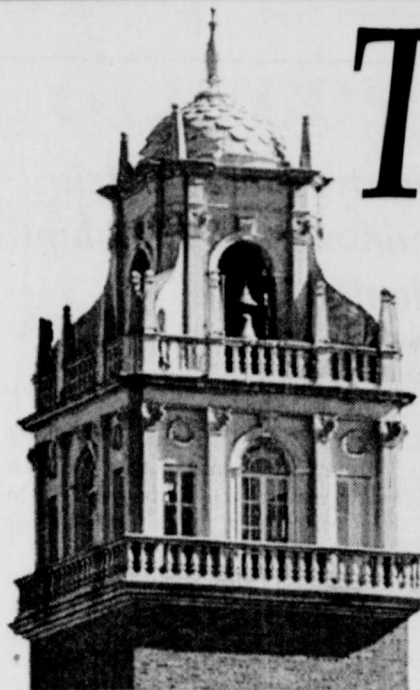
Gov. Patricio Martinez was hospitalized in stable condition after the shooting in the Chihuahua state capital of the same name, said Claudia Aguirre, a spokeswoman in the governor's office.

Aguirre told *The Associated Press* that the governor was undergoing tests, but was conscious and out of danger. She gave no further details.

The assailant was identified as Victoria Loya, an ex-judicial police officer with a history of mental problems, said Antonio Garcia, spokesman for the Chihuahua state attorney general's office.

He said police did not have any other motive for the shooting. Garcia said Loya was fired four years ago after trying to shoot her husband.

"We are dealing with a woman who apparently had some emotional problems," he told the Azteca television network.



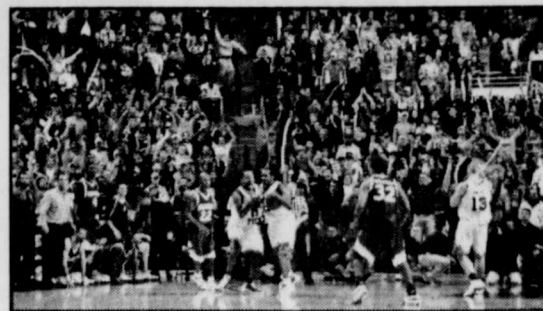
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Hometown farewell precedes oath

By Amanda Mason
TechLife! Editor

MIDLAND — Let it never be said West Texans are not supportive of President-elect George W. Bush.

Nearly 20,000 supporters were determined to prove just how deep that support goes when they braved a 9 degree wind chill and mile-long lines at Midland's Centennial Plaza on Wednesday to see the nation's next President — a President who just happens to be a home town boy.

Midland was the last stop on his Texas farewell tour before flying into Washington, D.C., for Saturday's inauguration.

Although Bush has called a ranch near Crawford his home for almost two years, he grew up in Midland, which is where he returned to after graduating from Yale. It was in Midland where he met his wife and where his twin daughters spent their early years.

Wednesday's speech was designed to say thank you to the city for all of these things.

The president-elect did not arrive at the ceremony

in downtown Midland until noon, but the crowds began forming long before then. Many people were in line at 5 a.m., wrapped in blankets in an effort to stave off the cold weather, and by 8 a.m. lines were snaking around the city's downtown buildings.

Gates opened at 9 a.m., however because of tight security many still were waiting to get through the metal detectors when Bush began speaking.

Mark Werbney, a senior political science major at Angelo State University in San Angelo, skipped the first day of class in favor of driving two hours in the early morning to the event.

"It's so exciting knowing that the man who will soon be the most powerful man in the world is standing only a hundred feet away," Werbney said. "I missed the opportunity to see him (in Waco) six years ago, so this kind of makes up for it."

Others were excited a Texan would soon be living in the White House.

"It is thrilling to know that one of our own is going to

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LARA MECKFESSEL/Odessa American
President-elect George W. Bush and Laura Bush wave to the crowd Wednesday morning after arriving at Centennial Plaza in Midland.

First step in saving a life



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily
Clay Cartall, a freshman mass communications major from Austin, holds legal papers beginning the process that eventually will lead him to donate his bone marrow to a 9-year-old girl with leukemia.

One Life To Give

Freshman to donate bone marrow, give second chance to cancer victim

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

Life means something different to almost everyone. But to one Texas student it carries a more important connotation — the right to keep others alive.

Clay Cartall, a freshman mass communications major from Austin, will donate his bone marrow to save a 9-year-

old girl with leukemia.

The bone marrow transplant is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Jan. 25 at the Christus Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in San Antonio. However, the journey that led Cartall to make this life-altering decision began more than a year ago.

"I donated blood at Derby Days last year," Cartall said. "And I decided to keep giving blood every six months."

He lived in San Antonio this summer

where he donated blood regularly at a local blood drive. When asked if he wanted to be added to the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry, he agreed, because it only required that he donate an extra vial of blood to be sent off for testing.

Cartall said he had no idea he would one day be a match for someone.

"I thought it would never happen," he

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Weary weather appears again

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students shielded themselves Wednesday from the biting wind and snow. However many of them do not realize the winter weather temperatures have just returned to normal.

The weather this week has brought freezing rain, snow and temperatures ranging from lows in the teens to highs

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Keith Klein, a sophomore accounting major from Flower Mound, launches a shot during lacrosse practice Wednesday afternoon despite the snowy weather.

GREG KRELLER
The University Daily

Senate push reveals want for library

Tech officials will have to battle Big 12 foes to acquire the facility on campus.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

President-elect George W. Bush is slated to be inaugurated as the 46th President this weekend, and some Texas Tech students are already working on securing his presidential library to be built on campus.

At tonight's Student Senate meeting, senators will vote on a resolution showing support for a possible university bid to build the President George W. Bush Presidential Library at Tech.

"We are the third largest state university in Texas and the University of Texas and Texas A&M already have one," said Internal Vice President Brenda Schumann. "It makes sense to build it here."

The presidential library for former President George Bush is located at Texas A&M University while the library for former Presi-

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HS gets \$1M from Jones Foundation

By Kim Wilson
Staff Writer

The Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation donated \$1 million to fully fund the head official of the Texas Tech College of Human Sciences earlier this week.

"We are so appreciative to the Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation," said Nadene Smith, developmental chairwoman for the college. "This is the first fully funded chair in Human Sciences."

Elizabeth Haley, interim deputy chancellor for operations, had been actively involved with raising money for the college as the previous dean of the college.

Several years ago, the Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation decided to implement educational causes as part of its mission.

Smith said the Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation chose the college "because they believe strongly in our missions and goals in the col-

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◆ **Death Notice**

Rebecca Lynn Mask

Flags will be lowered Jan. 29, in memory of Texas Tech student Rebecca Lynn Mask, 22, a senior finance major from Albuquerque, N.M., who died Jan. 2.

Mask died in an automobile accident on Interstate 20 near Willow Park, Texas.

Services were held Jan. 6, at Lamar Baptist Church in Arlington, Texas.

At Tech, she was a member of The Marketing Association and



Mask

grandparents Jack and Wynona Ratliff of Albuquerque, N.M., and Lon and Frances Mask of Houston.

Her brother, David, preceded her in death in 1993.

had pre-registered for the spring semester.

Mask is survived by her parents, Debbie and Alan; sister, Sarah of Albuquerque; her

■ **BUSH**

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be President," said Karen Jean, a gas marketing representative from Midland.

Bush and wife Laura arrived at "The Sky's the Limit" event in West Texas style — Bush waving a white Stetson while Laura held a small U.S. flag at around 11:45 a.m.

After shaking hands with supporters, Bush began speaking to his neighbors, recalling exactly what he gained and what he learned from the "place that has shaped the values that will shape (his) service to (the) nation."

"Our deepest values in life often come from our earliest years. It is here in Midland and in West Texas where I learned to respect people from different backgrounds, to respect people from all walks of life," Bush said. "It is

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Mark Werpney
STUDENT, ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY

here where I learned what it means to be a good neighbor at backyard barbecues or just chatting across the fence. It is here in West Texas where I learned to trust in God."

The reaction from the crowd kept it no secret that this is, in fact, "Bush Country." The future First Couple was welcomed with prayers and welcome signs, one that read "The Sky's the limit — Mr. Bush goes to Washington."

The President-elect has made Midlanders proud during the past eight years, and they are overjoyed to see one of their own taking residence in the White House.

Jean said it was heartwarming to know Bush has not forgotten his roots.

"He is about to be the president of the United States, and he still remembers the little personal day-to-day things that others might forget," she said.

Of course, with that loyalty comes expectations.

"Bush offers this country a desperately needed fresh start and moral leadership at the presidential level," Werpney said.

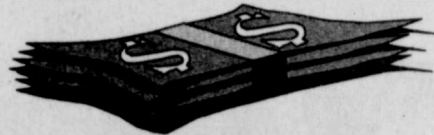
Bush spoke for about 12 minutes before shaking a few more hands. He concluded by promising he was not leaving Texas for good. While the job in Washington is temporary, his home will always be in Texas.

"I'm going to take a lot of Midland and a lot of Texas with me up there," he said.

And that he did. With a final wave of his cowboy hat, Bush was whisked away by his Secret Service personnel to his limousine. The limousine went to Midland International Airport, where Air Force Two waited to take him — and that bit of Midland — on to his inauguration in Washington D.C.

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dent Lyndon B. Johnson is located at the University of Texas.

President Bill Clinton's library is being built at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Tech Arts and Sciences Sen. Heath Cheek helped author the bill for the Bush library and said the resolution is something the Senate has been working on even before Bush was officially named the president-elect.

He said he believes the library will benefit Tech's reputation and add to the already existing archive on campus.

"Except for the Vietnam Archive, we really don't have a large archive here on campus," he said.

Cheek said he thinks Tech has a good chance of receiving the nod to build the library on campus because of Bush's connection to the West

Texas area, particularly Midland.

"During his presidential campaign, he stressed that he had West Texas values," he said. "Putting the library here would fit with who he is."

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for news and information, said the Tech administration is interested in bidding for the library. She also said several other schools in Texas have expressed an interest, including Baylor University, Southern Methodist University and Texas A&M University.

"We are interested in getting the library," she said. "Any university in the state of Texas would be honored to have it."

Cheek said if the resolution passes in the Senate, plans immediately would be put into action to start promoting the idea. He said Tech President David Schmidly, who is attending the inauguration, has asked the Senate to fax them a copy of the resolution to begin distributing them to several media outlets.

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lege "because they believe strongly in our missions and goals in the college."

The money will support one human sciences faculty member in their research efforts. The faculty member chosen will be held accountable for their investments of the money and will report to the Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation to report the areas in which the research is progressing.

The faculty member also will be able to attract recognized leaders who will bring more expertise to human sciences program.

Linda Hoover, interim dean of the college, was unavailable for comment but will soon plan a process for seeking a candidate for the funding. It should be in place by Sept. 1.

This type of funding allows professors to concentrate more on research initiatives rather than taking time to track funds.

Tech is striving to become one of the top 100 research institutions in

the nation and this chair is one step closer to that goal.

The Helen DeVitt Jones Foundation has been supportive of Tech, especially the College of Human Sciences, over the years.

Helen DeVitt Jones was a longtime patron of Lubbock and through the Foundation, she donated money to Tech museums and colleges, along with many other community organizations.

Holly Vinson, coordinator of college development and external relations, said the chair is "a great thing for Texas Tech and the college."



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New HSC degrees keep up with consumer demands

School of Allied Health creates master's programs in athletic training and vocational rehabilitation.

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's School of Allied Health has created two new master's degrees in athletic training and vocational rehabilitation in an effort to keep up with the changing demands of the health care consumer.

The master's degree in athletic training is one of only three in the country that exist at a university medical center. The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved the degree in July, said LesLee Taylor, program director.

"Our first official full class of 20 students will begin in June of 2001 and will graduate in May of 2003," she said. "We had 13 students taking courses this past fall."

Taylor also said once students complete the 53-hour graduate program, which takes about two years, they will be ready to take a national

“Soon, people will be able to take these graduate courses from anywhere in the world.”

Paul Brooke
DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH

certification exam and the licensing exam from the Texas Department of Health.

John Vellacott, program director, said the master's of vocational rehabilitation degree will be offered primarily online.

"This degree program will be 90 to 95 percent online using technology such as the Internet and Healthnet," he said. "We hope in the next two years to use video streaming technology, but for now, most courses are available from virtually anywhere via the Internet."

Vellacott said vocational rehabilitation is the process of assisting individuals in accessing meaningful and gainful employment.

"Vocational rehabilitation is really about planning and counseling," he said. "It's done by identifying strengths, interests and aptitudes of people and matching them with a career or work options."

Paul Brooke, dean of the School

of Allied Health, said very few master's of vocational rehabilitation degrees are available in the United States.

He said the HSC is repeatedly on the forefront of health care delivery. "Soon, people will be able to take these graduate courses from anywhere in the world," he said.

Both Taylor and Vellacott emphasized the widespread need for graduates in both programs.

"There is an acute shortage of vocational rehabilitation counselors in the United States, particularly in the Southwest," Vellacott said. "There are employment opportunities with insurance companies, worker's compensation and with HMOs, to name a few."

Taylor said careers for athletic trainers are available in many areas, including public schools, colleges and university athletic departments as well as outpatient rehabilitation clinics.

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in the teens to highs in the upper thirties.

Tim Doggett, an atmospheric science professor at Tech, said people think the weather is unusual because the last few winters have arrived during an El Niño period, which has made the temperatures warmer.

"This really is not that far from normal," he said. "We forget that winter is winter."

Doggett said there are some theories stating the weather was warmer in recent years because of global warming, but he said the temperatures are actually returning back to their average.

He also said the duration of temperature and weather patterns that are currently occurring are hard to predict.

"Trying to make long-term weather predictions is a crap shot," he said.

The precipitation is the main factor that has caught residents off guard. In an area that usually receives one strong snow fall a year, Lubbock is currently in its third period of harsh winter weather this season.

“This is definitely the most snow I have seen in five years, but let it snow.”

Leah Rush
SENIOR HISTORY MAJOR

"Precipitation goes in cycles," Doggett said.

He said this winter is not the snowiest winter on record, and it also is not that extreme.

According to the Climate Prediction Center's Web site, the warmer winters were due to circulation patterns bringing air from the oceans. The Indian and Atlantic oceans were warmer than average primarily due to El Niño and La Niña causing warmer temperatures.

The Web site also states the shift toward normal temperatures in the tropical Pacific suggests the warm winter will not be an issue for the next few seasons.

Many Tech students in the atmospheric science department study

the weather and keep up with the changes on a regular basis.

Tech graduate student Jason Jordan said he agrees the weather is normal.

"The temperatures are normal but the rain and snow are a little above," he said. "We have been through five or so years of winters that were warmer than usual, so people are talking now about the change."

Jordan said right now there is no El Niño or La Niña to worry about, so the weather "has pretty much settled back into to regular temperatures."

Leah Rush, a senior history major from Albuquerque, N.M., said she feels the snow could be a problem for people not used to it.

"It is really going to be an adjustment for people who are not used to it. I think it could be a big problem," she said.

Rush also said the cold weather and snow is a welcome change.

"This is definitely the most snow I have seen in five years here, but let it snow," Rush said.

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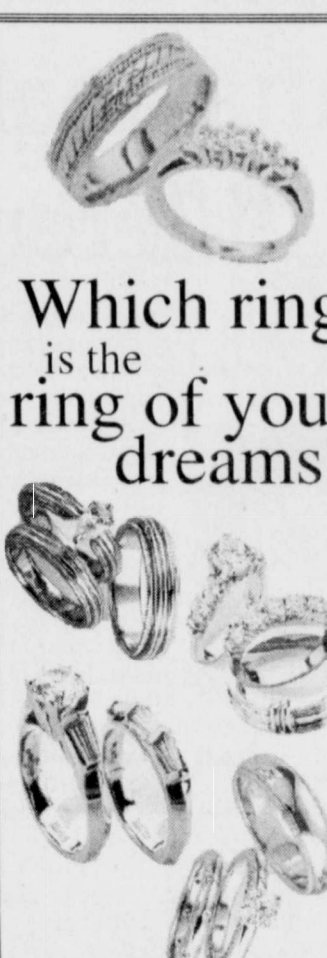
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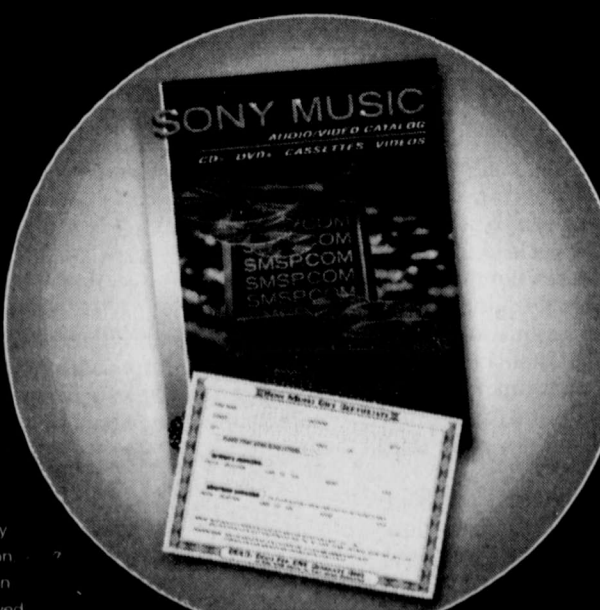


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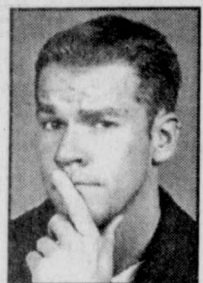
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Column

Resolutions that make a difference

And so we survive yet another turn of the millennium celebration and return to another semester of late nights, early mornings and caffeine-induced seizures.



Loren Bell

By now you have cast away all ill-fated attempts at abiding by your champagne-induced New Year's resolutions and have backslid into the usual comforts of vice and apathy.

But that's OK, right? We like the status quo. Change is bad. It is uncomfortable, it challenges our beliefs and it prevents us from going through life, believing we have no control on what happens around us. Change takes effort, effort requires

commitment and commitment implies time - and who has any free time with all the TV programs to watch? Besides, what better justification for continuing to do something than the fact we have been doing it that way for all this time?

Maybe you really did need to lose those extra pounds or quit smoking, and feel guilty about not following through. Redemption is here. Below is a list of New Year's resolutions for Texas Tech that both students and faculty can champion. If each person takes just a little initiative, makes just one phone call to the administration, and the Student Senate or other relevant party, and you can feel proud of your accomplishments.

■ Erect more art on campus. Nothing improves the atmosphere of a campus community like creative works, which somehow lend legitimacy to the rumor that a university campus is a bastion of bold new ideas and rising stars. Sculptures, murals, or even rock gardens have more appeal than a field of dead brown grass, framed by brown brick sidewalks, bordered by brown brick buildings. This art doesn't even have to be imported from some big name in the art world, but instead can come from the untapped resource of our very own students.

■ Give bikes the right! Through the creation of bike lanes, paths and zones, more students and faculty will be able to take to the streets on two wheels without fear of being run over in their effort to improve the quality of life. More riding results in less congestion, less pollution and more parking for those who hate Mother Earth.

■ Install condom dispensers in all on-campus housing. Students might be surprised at the number of appointments at Thompson Hall which are STD related. The answer is not to deny the problem, but to provide better access to prevention.

■ Fix the campus sprinklers. We may need some more sidewalks on campus to accommodate foot traffic, but watering the existing ones won't help them to grow. Perhaps it is time to admit that Lubbock is not a tropical forest and instead of planting more thirsty grass, trees and shrubs, look into the relatively maintenance free art of xeriscaping (using native plants in water-friendly landscaping).

■ Remove the "Free Speech Area." Some may not realize that if you wish to express an opinion, there is a gazebo near the University Center. Anywhere else you will be asked to move or even ticketed. Instead, let us establish a free-speech campus - a place where students not only will be encouraged to express their minds, but will be able to stand wherever they choose. A university campus is made great by the free exchange of diverse ideas, and nothing should provide any impediment to that end.

So there you have it. Five ways we can improve this campus. These are simple steps that can be achieved with minimum effort. So before you write off 2001 as yet another year squandered by good intentions, why not instead take a stand and work to achieve something lasting and important.

Loren Bell is a senior philosophy and biology major. He can be reached at lbell@ttu.edu.



Letters to the editors

Reality check

To the editor: First, I would just like to explain the frustration and pity I feel for Leslie Follmar.

This article (UD, 01/12) proved to me how closed minded some people can be. I have always thought you can't judge what you cannot understand. Until a person is in a situation such as choosing to have an abortion you cannot understand this life changing decision.

I don't believe in God, personally, but in the Bible it states, "He who have no sin can cast the first stone" and "No man shall be judged except before the eyes of God." Taking these two statements to heart, a person shouldn't place judgment on people who choose to make abortion an option. Second, the idea of someone barging into another person's life "preaching" what is moral and what is not is totally unjust.

To place judgment for someone being sexually active is truly none of your business. If people would just take care of themselves and not worry what someone else is doing in the bedroom the world would probably be a better place. I don't know the Bible by heart, but I try to live my life to the fullest.

My favorite quote is from the Marquis de Sade by Aline et Valcour. It states "The idea of God is the sole wrong for which I cannot forgive mankind." Some people need religion to define what is right and wrong, but some people don't. Respect their beliefs the same way you would like your beliefs to be respected.

David Leigh
senior
marketing, management, economics,
general business

To the editor: In response to Leslie Follmar's column on Friday, Gee, wouldn't it be a great world if everyone believed in your God, therefore practicing abstinence until marriage? Wouldn't it be a great if poverty, child abuse and disease did not exist?

The thing is, we don't, and because we live in an imperfect world plagued with human error, we have to cope with having compassion not only for the potential lives of aborted fetuses, but for the women faced with these kinds of difficult decisions. As Dr. Larch from "The Cider House Rules" would say, "In some parts of the world" - populations are so out of control that children are starving and living in miserable conditions.

These populations have no means to attain birth control or an abortion, and the results are devastating. Back in the United States, we too have problems with unwanted pregnancies. Girls are having babies in toilets, dumping them, even killing them shortly after birth. Tell me, this is a humane alternative? Is aborting a fetus before it has a heartbeat, fingers or

toes worse than bringing a child into a world like this to be subjected to an irresponsible society's whims?

In your seemingly solid, upstanding background, you most likely have good role models. You have probably lived a sheltered life because of the responsible people who raised you to be the successful adult you will undoubtedly become in life. You and I lucked out big time in the lottery of life, but others are not so fortunate.

So instead of dictating how the world should be, open your eyes and see how it is. Go visit a women's shelter, a public health clinic, even a county hospital emergency room to see what people who have no family and no support have to contend with in this world. They are doing what they can to survive.

The right for a woman to choose is essential to spare her, not so much from pain, but a potential child from a life of hunger and abuse at the hands of unwilling parents. It's a choice, not a law, that keeps an unwanted pregnancy from growing into something worse - an unwanted child.

Tricia DuBose
sophomore
education

To the editor: In Leslie Follmar's column on Jan. 12, she criticizes the film "The Cider House Rules" by claiming it encourages people to freely have abortions and that this is unrealistic because the real world never warrants the necessity for the procedure because God says so.

It's easy to have such a strong view on such a big moral question when you live in such a narrow-minded world. But those of us who don't can testify that there is no natural and easy order to life and nothing is ever that simple.

If Follmar had actually paid attention to the film she would have realized that it in no way promotes abortion. It is simply trying to explain that regardless of whether or not abortions are legal, they are going to occur anyway.

If women have no other choice, they will try to perform the procedure themselves or trust someone who is completely incompetent, and this will lead to thousands of more deaths, complications and unwanted or tragically damaged babies, as past history has proved.

Follmar also claimed that once someone has had an abortion, there is nothing stopping them from having 10 if not 20 more because they obviously don't have a conscious.

I doubt she knows, or has even talked to anyone who has ever had an abortion. Choosing to have an abortion is not like choosing to get your nails done. It is a serious decision that results in serious and not devastating emotional repercussions. It is never something that is taken lightly. So if Follmar is against abortions, then

she shouldn't have one. But she shouldn't go around condemning people who have when you really have no idea what you are talking about.

Jessica Fortier
sophomore
telecommunications

Article lacks clarity

To the editor: I am writing in regards to the article: "Smoking ban in need of further consideration" published on Jan. 11. All Tech students are getting the wrong idea about the SmokeLess Lubbock campaign. SGA passed a resolution supporting the SmokeLess Lubbock campaign, which is to ban smoking in restaurants.

The resolution we passed had nothing to do with the Tech campus. Only restaurants will be smoke free, not bars. Tech students are the ones who eat and work at these restaurants and they are who are at risk for second-hand smoke. That is why we passed the resolution. Smokers can still smoke, so what if they have to stay in their car a few more minutes or stand outside before going inside to eat. Also, nothing in the resolution said anything about Tech's campus. Don't worry, you can still smoke on your way to class. I live in a town where all the restaurants are smoke free and it really isn't a big deal.

Beth Adams
senator-at-large
College of Business Administration

Facts come first

To the editor: I am writing in regard to Sonja Ralston's letter published Jan. 16. Before deciding to have a lengthy letter published, check your facts first. You accuse Bethany Cline of not checking the facts?

Dude, the URL is www.cnn.com/ELECTION/2000/ and see for yourself. Al Gore won the popular vote by 539,947. That number is taken directly from CNN. So to break that down, it means that it is MORE than half a million. On the second point, if the popular vote is not "an accurate measure of the election", why is it that "every vote counts"? Slight contradiction in theory isn't it? So for all y'all Bush (not the band) fans out there, please, refrain from calling Al Gore a "sore loser," cause you guys are such "sore barely-somewhat questionable winners."

Rima Lucardi
sophomore
pre-medicine

Letters to the editor can be mailed to www.UD@ttu.edu

Out of the Past from the files of The UD

From The University Daily Jan. 18, 2000

■ A controversial call made by referees during the Tech vs. Texas A&M basketball game left head coach James Dickey and Raiders searching for answers.

■ A 19-member committee appointed by Tech Chancellor John Montford continued the search for Tech's new president, after president Donald Haragan announced his plan to resign Aug. 31, 2000.

From The University Daily Jan. 18, 1991

■ The Tech Student Senate approved a resolution amending the election code regarding grade requirements. Student officers must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25, while Student Senators must have a 2.0.

■ Special efforts began in order to increase blood donations for Operation Desert Storm. Tech students wishing to donate can sign up for sponsored on-campus blood drives.

From The University Daily Jan. 19, 1981

■ A freshman pre-med major allegedly confessed she was responsible for the Dec. 12 Holden Hall bomb threat. The freshman will not be returning next semester while she awaits court proceedings.

■ Jerry Moore, head football coach of two years for North Texas State, will take the reins as Tech's new head football coach. Tech hired Moore on Jan. 4 with allegedly the highest salary offered to a Tech coach.

From The University Daily Jan. 19, 1971

■ Tech's registrar office adopted computer-run fee fixing to eliminate long registration lines. Registration designers expect the system to improve with more use.

■ Texas Tech Vice President of Academic Affairs S.M. Kennedy announced the appointment of a faculty committee to search for a new dean for the College of Home Economics. The announcement was made after Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley announced her plans to retire in August.

From The Toreador Jan. 22, 1931

■ A student sleeping during an open book quiz astounded Professor H.F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department. Godeke said that in his 34 years of teaching he never witnessed such a thing.

■ Swimming courses will be available for women for the spring semester according to Sue Rainey, head of women's physical education.

■ Tech students enrolled in the pre-med department totaled 90, three being women, according to professor R.A. Studhalter. Annie West will be the first Tech pre-med student to begin her practice in medicine.

■ A general election will be held Feb. 29 and 30 to select Tech's man of the year. The award is hoped to be the beginning of a Tech tradition.

compiled by Christi Davidson

TRANSPLANT

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said, "I just thought it would be cool."

Cartall received a call during the Thanksgiving Break informing him that he was one of six donors who were declared as potential matches for a dying cancer patient.

He lived in Austin at the time, so his previous tests were transferred to the Blood and Tissue Center of Central Texas.

After he finished more round of tests, he waited three weeks before finding out he was a match for the transplant.

Shirley Laine, marrow manager for the Blood and Tissue Center of Central Texas, said Cartall's match was 1-in-20,000.

"She cannot live without Clay's transplant," Laine said.

Because the girl is in poor condition, the transplant has to be performed soon. So he quickly went to San Antonio to meet the doctor who will perform the operation, tour the hospital, complete additional testing and receive an explanation of the procedure and a list of possible

outcomes.

Cartall said he has to live with the fact that this transplant might not work.

"They have been hammering it in me not to feel guilty if something goes wrong," he said. "They said it won't be my fault."

Laine said the procedure will take an hour to harvest the marrow from the iliac crest — the large, prominent portion of the pelvic bone at the belt line of the body.

Immediately after the procedure, the bone marrow will be flown to the children's hospital in San Antonio and transplanted into the 9-year-old leukemia patient, Laine said.

"It is called a miracle match because it knows exactly where to work," Laine said about the marrow being transplanted into the patient. "She becomes Clay's blood type — like an identical twin."

Cartall said saving a life is definitely more important than an hour or two of pain.

He said he cannot help but think about his half-sisters and how he would feel if they were in a similar situation.

"She's my sister's age," Cartall said. "It brings it close to home."

The only information Cartall and the leukemia patient know about each other is their ages.

Doctors are not allowed to disclose any information about the leukemia patient to Cartall. He does not know her name, where she is from or anything about her except that it is a distinct possibility that she may die without his help.

"It is a weird feeling to know that someone I have never met is depending on me," he said. "The only thing her family wants is for their little girl to have a chance."

"No matter what happens, I'll

have developed a bond."

He said he would be able to write the girl a month after the procedure is complete, but for precautionary reasons the letter has to go through Laine. He can meet her within a year, if both parties agree.

Laine said Cartall is giving the ultimate gift of life by donating his bone marrow.

Cartall's mother, Carole, said she thinks his actions show her son's bravery.

"Clay is my hero," she said.

Cartall said he is just honored to help.

"You don't get a chance to save someone's life everyday," he said. "I don't want to sound like I think I'm special because this is just a big coincidence that I have the bone marrow she needs."

Bryan Cartall, Clay's father, said his son is doing a good-hearted thing.

"Clay is a great kid and good man," he said.

His father said more people should donate bone marrow donors.

Amy Burger, media public relations coordinator for the National Marrow Donor Program in 1987, Burger said.

There are 4.2 million donors on the national registry and 13,154 bone marrow transplants have been performed since the origin of the National Marrow Donor Program in 1987, Burger said.

Donors must be 18 years of age. For more information about becoming a bone marrow donor, log on to www.marrow.org.

TechNotes!

Women's Service Organization will have its Spring Rush at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Red Raider Lounge. For more information, contact Amy McBride at 763-3380

Attention Arts and Sciences Graduates:

May 2001 graduates: Degree plan deadline has passed. Intent to graduate for May must be filed by Feb. 2

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Tech sports complex not ready

Red Raider softball, tennis programs must wait for new home

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer



It is deja vu in Raiderland. A year after Texas Tech's state-of-the-art United Spirit Arena opened six-months late, the campus' newest addition to the Master Plan is now on the verge of missing its scheduled opening.

The Texas Tech tennis/softball complex, which is located on Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue, was originally scheduled to open in February, but Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said the new sports complex will not be ready in time for the softball and tennis teams' home openers.

"We still plan to have the complex open sometime this spring before conference play begins," Myers said. "Both the tennis and softball facilities should be ready to play in by at least March."

The \$2 million complex was expected to be finished last month, but

anxious for the opening of the complex and she hopes her squad can get a chance to play in it as soon as possible.

"Right now we are just going through some difficulties," said Brown, whose squad is ranked 13th in the ITA Southwest region. "We are really looking forward to see it when it is finished, and we feel like it will be a great place for fans to come and support us."

The squad opens up the 2001 campaign in Abilene on Jan. 26 and first competes in Lubbock on Jan. 31.

The women and men will play their home matches at the Lubbock Country Club or Lubbock High School until the new complex opens, while the softball team will have to play at a local high school for their home opener.

First-year softball coach Bobby Reeves said he is a little disappointed, but not angry that the team's chances of playing in the complex by February are slim.

"We are not really upset because we will just miss our home opener," said Reeves, who was an assistant coach for the Red Raider softball program two years ago.

"We play the home opener and then we are gone for five weeks and

(the complex) should be ready by then."

Reeves said the complex will be a big boost for the softball program because it will be the first time in school history the Raiders have a home field they can call their own.

"We have played on recreational fields and on high school fields, and it is great to have a place we finally call ours," Reeves said.

"We were the only team in the Big 12 up to this point to not have a home field and it will just be nice to start playing in it."

When it is all said and done both coaches and Myers said the complex is a great addition to Lubbock, the university and the Raider fans.

Myers said the complex is going to help Tech receive the status as one of the top sports programs in the Big 12 Conference.

Myers also said the new facility will help the Red Raider tennis and softball programs recruit high school talent from all over the nation.

"Anytime you have a new facility with first class locker rooms it just makes it more enjoyable for the athletes," Myers said.

"I think we will attract a lot of talent here."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Simon Says player
5 Lip
9 Seizes
14 Green of Austin Powers movies
15 Give up
16 Pale purple
17 Words represented by a colon
18 Press
19 Die down
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23 Calendar abbr.
24 Compact memory
25 Moss Hart's autobiography
27 Discuss again
30 La Tar Pits
31 Exploit
32 In (actually)
35 Some voices
39 Microsoft Excel component
43 "Don Quixote" sculptor
44 Sea swallow
45 August birth, usually
46 Mine finds
48 Threatening words
51 Abduct
54 Market figures
56 Actress Lupino
57 "Leaving Las Vegas" star
62 Tablet choice
64 Cassini of fashion
65 Trojan War hero
66 Numbers game
67 Actress Croft
68 Washed-out
69 Water vapor
70 Culturally pretentious
71 Periods

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1 You wish!
2 Mexican money
3 Caesar's words
to Brutus
4 Beach Boys hit, "Help Me ___"
5 Crushed
6 Of gold
7 Placards
8 Put one's foot down?
9 Quickly look through
10 Kid
11 Texas landmark
12 Stick in a relay race
13 Setting
21 "___ the season..."
22 Jug handle
26 After-shower powder
27 Get a move on
28 Sports award
29 Zeus' sister
30 Miller or
Molson, e.g.
33 Fast jets: abbr.
34 Thar ___ blows!
36 Spill the beans
37 Spanish cheers
38 Blackthorn
40 School in England
41 Haphazardly
42 Bomb dropper
47 Grammatical starter?
49 In medias ___
50 Get away
51 Murders
52 No genius
53 "Divine Comedy" poet
54 Kind of panel
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By Tyler Hinman
Sunningdale, England 1/18/01

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many problems have caused construction delays on the 3,600 seat.

Construction in the outfield, infield, stands, tennis courts and scoreboard are completed.

Wind, snow and low temperatures have caused problems for construction workers, and Myers said that is the main reason for the slow progress.

"It has been wet and cold for sometime now, and that just makes it harder to work," he said. "All the snow in December and a few other delays early in the project has caused the opening to be postponed."

The yet-to-be-named complex will sport both the men and women's tennis programs and also will be home to the Raider softball team.

Women's tennis coach Virginia Brown said she and her squad are

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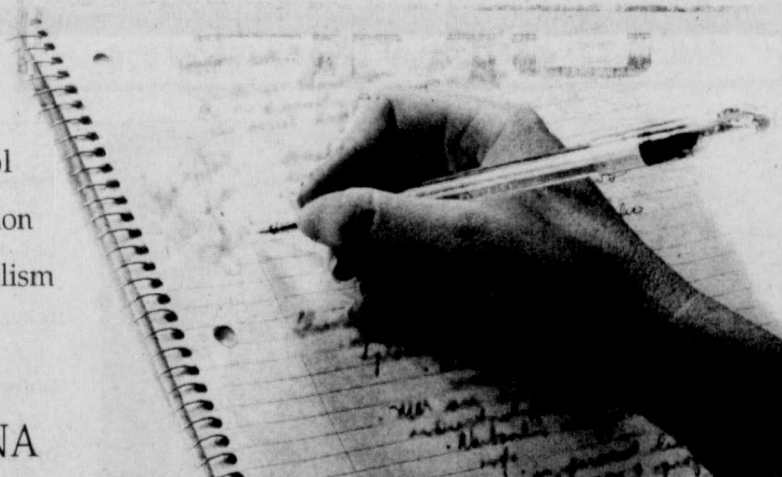
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Lady Raiders whip 'Huskers

Tech defense forces 31 Nebraska turnovers en route to victory

The Lady Raiders used a stingy defense and a strong offensive outing by Amber Tarr and Plenette Pierson to knock of Nebraska, 66-50, on Wednesday in Lincoln, Neb.

No. 9 Texas Tech (14-2, 5-0 Big 12 Conference) started the contest with a 14-7 run sparked by a Tarr three-point bucket to open the game.

The Raider offense slowed down for five minutes after the opening run as the Huskers battled back to tie the game at 17 with a little more than nine minutes remaining.

However, Nebraska pulled no closer as the Lady Raiders erased all Husker hope of an upset by breaking the game open with a 14-0 run in a six-minute span.

Pierson scored six of her 16 points during the decisive stretch.

Following the run, Tech continued to force turnovers and make plays on the offensive end.

Tarr led all scorers by tallying 13 of her 18 points in the first stanza to help Tech go into intermission with a 35-24 lead.

Defense was the strong point in the first half for Tech as the Lady Raiders forced 18 of the Huskers' 31 turnovers in the opening frame.

Highlighting the Lady Raiders on defense Wednesday night was guard Kaitria O'Neal.

O'Neal earned a spot in the record books by breaking the all-time school record for steals in a career.

O'Neal's four steals against Ne-

braska gives her 306 career take aways surpassing Camille Franklin.

Tech continued their strong all around effort in the second stanza coming out of the locker room with a 9-2 run to stretch their lead to 18 points five minutes into the final half.

O'Neal led the charge in the second half by grabbing three steals complemented by nine of her 11 points.

The Huskers (9-8 overall, 1-3 Big 12) chipped away at the Tech lead for most of the second half but never got closer than 13 points en route to the squad's third loss in four tries.

The victory for the Lady Raiders gives them their fifth consecutive win over the Nebraska program.

The Lady Raiders next play at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Spirit Arena against Oklahoma State.

Tech has won 38 consecutive games at the United Spirit Arena.

The last time Tech coach Marsh Sharp and the Lady Raiders lost in the Hub City was three years ago against Stanford.

The Cowgirls have lost every conference contest this season, including the 67-55 loss Tech dealt them earlier this month.

The Lady Raiders have proved victorious the last eight times they have taken on the Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

The last time the Cowgirls tasted victory against the Lady Raiders was in 1997.

Troy Aikman still not sure of NFL future

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has met with Troy Aikman about the quarterback's future, but says he still doesn't know when a decision will be made.

"Nothing has been resolved, but we have met," Jones said Wednesday. "We have a good grasp ... and an open line of communication."

Aikman missed the final two games last season. He suffered his second concussion of the season, and the 10th of his 12-year NFL career, when he was tackled by Washington linebacker Lavar Arrington on Dec. 10.

Aikman, 34, has given no indication publicly if he plans to continue his career or retire.

When questions about his future were raised throughout last season, Aikman maintained that he would like to play as long as he enjoys the game and isn't risking horrible injury.

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Jones has to decide whether he wants to keep the quarterback who brought him three Super Bowl titles — and at what price. Aikman, the first player Jones ever drafted, is due \$7 million if he's on the roster March 8.

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Fans key in Red Raider win

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena, a sixth man aided the Texas Tech men's basketball squad.

No, the Red Raiders didn't have an extra player on the court in their 60-59 victory over the No. 21-ranked Oklahoma Sooners. The extra advantage they had came from the 9,550 fans in the arena.

A partisan Red Raider crowd cheered and chanted for their team and reached a fevered pitch at the end of the game when Tech guard Jamal Brown hit a last-second shot to give Tech the one-point win.

It is not often that a crowd's performance is mentioned in a postgame interview, but each Red Raider who spoke to the media in the postgame press conference was appreciative of the Tech fans.

Brown had 18 points in the game and said he was appreciative of the effort the crowd put into cheering the Red Raiders.

"I give this win to our students," Brown said. "The fans were going crazy out there."

Tech fans chanted cheers of over-rated toward the visiting Sooners as the Red Raiders picked up their second conference win of the season.

The Red Raiders were averaging 9,380 fans per home contest during their non-conference schedule, but the attendance level at the United Spirit Arena has jumped to 10,065 people per game since the start of the Big 12 conference schedule four games ago.

Tech forward Cliff Owens had 12 points in the Red Raiders' victory over



Tech fans celebrate as Red Raider guard Jayson Mitchell intercepts the Oklahoma inbound pass to secure a 60-59 win for Tech Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

the Sooners and said the increased fan support and the rowdiness of the fans has helped the Tech effort in conference play.

"I think you have to give this win to the students," Owens said of the Oklahoma contest. "It was amazing. I was surprised at the turnout in the student section. They didn't just come out to the game to observe, they really got involved, and they were that sixth man to give us that advantage. That is something that we had been lacking during the season but against Oklahoma. That was definitely their victory. They really gave us the momentum and adrenaline we needed there

in the second half."

With famed college basketball arenas such as Allen Fieldhouse at Kansas, Gallagher-Iba Arena at Oklahoma State and the Erwin Center at the University of Texas, Big 12 road games usually are played in front of hostile crowds.

Tech coach James Dickey said with the conference road contests the Red Raiders play every year, it is important for Tech to collect as many wins as it can in the United Spirit Arena.

"We have got to win home games, and I think that is true of any team in this league," Dickey said. "You try to steal some on the road if you can, but

you've got to protect serve at home."

Following the Sooner contest, Dickey showed his appreciation to the Red Raider fans by walking to the student section and thanking them.

Dickey said the arena would not exist if it weren't for the students.

"I went over there and thanked the students," Dickey said. "Because when you think about this arena, \$20 million dollars came from the students. This is their team ... and I want these students to have fun. They were great, they were standing up and cheering, and I was really proud of our student body. They've got 3,000 pine seats, and I want them to use them every time."

Camby suspended for five contests

NEW YORK (AP) — Knicks center Marcus Camby was suspended for five games and will lose about \$345,000 for throwing a wild sucker punch at San Antonio's Danny Ferry.

The punishment angered the Knicks, especially coach Jeff Van Gundy, whose head collided with Camby's while he stepped between the players. Van Gundy needed more than a dozen stitches to close the cut over his left eye.

"I'm not here to try to defend Marcus, what he did was wrong and he admitted that, but clearly the punishment doesn't fit his actions. It hurts us, and it hurts our chances of winning," Van Gundy said.

Camby will miss games against Detroit, Indiana, Milwaukee, Charlotte, and the Los Angeles Lakers on Super Bowl Sunday. Kurt Thomas will start in his place, and Luc Longley and Travis Knight will back up Thomas.

Camby, who also was fined \$25,000, will be eligible to return Feb. 1 against Philadelphia.

Ferry drew a one-game suspension and \$7,500 fine for his actions leading up to the altercation.

Van Gundy's eye remained black and blue Wednesday, 48 hours after he had had to be helped off the court with blood dripping down his face.

"When I saw the picture on page one of *The New York Times*,

above the fold, I thought it might be more than one game, but I'm surprised it's five," Knicks general manager Scott Layden said. "But we have to abide by these decisions, and good teams find a way to play through these things."

In announcing the penalty, NBA vice president of operations Stu Jackson said Camby was only being penalized for his actions on the court. A league investigation found that Camby did not try to initiate a fight with Ferry after the game.

Camby, who makes \$5.75 million this season, will lose almost \$320,000 in salary.

"I'm going to talk to my representatives today and take whatever action needs to be taken," said Camby, who filed an appeal through the players' union. A hearing will not be held until after Camby serves his five-game suspension, so the best he can hope for is recovering some of his lost salary, according to Rick Kaplan, one of Camby's representatives.

Van Gundy noted that Toronto's Charles Oakley was suspended for only three games after hitting Jeff McInnis of the Los Angeles Clippers earlier this season.

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