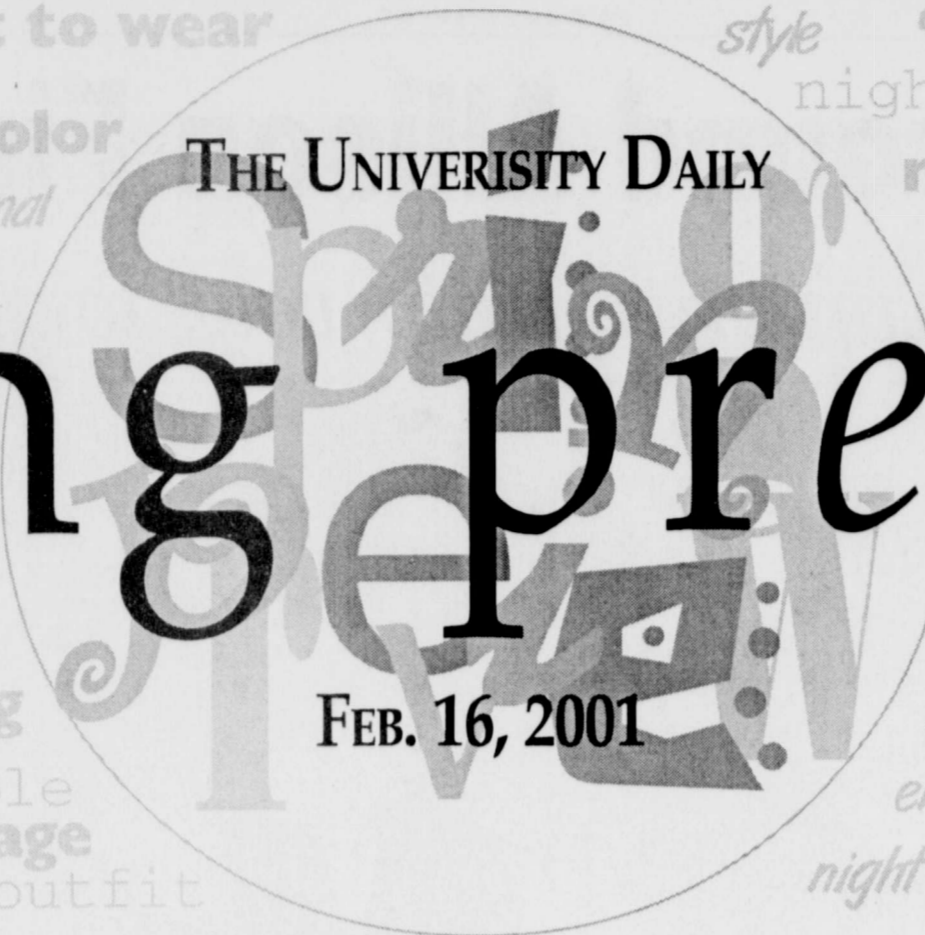


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

FEB. 16, 2001

spring preview



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Tech Roots Ground Allison Fine Jewelers

Business returns to sole proprietorship; vows to continue loyal service

Allison Fine Jewelers, formerly Allison-Skibell Jewelers, began its business in Lubbock in the fall of 1983. Having arrived in Lubbock to attend Texas Tech, owner Rodney Allison found Lubbock and Texas Tech's appeal alluring enough to leave his grass roots of southeastern New Mexico.

While growing up in Roswell, N.M., Allison began his jewelry career at the age of 14. Jewelry classes teaching design, stone cutting and hand fabrication of precious metals was more than intriguing to this eager student. A business quickly evolved from the class that had begun as a fun way to get a class credit.

Allison's personal business accelerated during his junior and senior years. Upon graduation, he set his sights on attending one of the finest gemology schools in the world, the Gemology Institute of America. Never bored in this new adventure of school, he soon finished his studies and went back to the world of jewelry which he already had a working experience with.

After spending the first nine years of his working life in the jewelry business, he decided to go back to school and make a career change. This never happened as planned.

As Allison made new friends, he met some college buddies who were in need of engagement rings. He thought he could easily educate them gemologically and provide them with a very personal service. He became the students' jeweler, providing not only sound knowledge of gemology, but also offering a wide array of jewelry gifts as well as the most important jewelry purchase, an engagement diamond and ring.

He never broke from the business he had always loved and found he could continue his work while taking classes in petroleum engineering at Tech. Required classes in chemistry and geology served to heighten his interest in gems, minerals and crystallography. This served as a catalyst for a



Reymond Pena, Jana Hensley, Betty Kirton, Rodney Allison, Jan Sanders and Sean Betenbough make up the staff of Allison Fine Jewelers. Allison has been serving Texas Tech students' jewelry needs since 1983.

degree change to the College of Business Administration in order to marry his love for jewelry design, fabrication and marketing to that of developing a real day-to-day business he could call his own.

Opening a store to the public, rather than being a personal jeweler by appointment only, seemed to be the next thing to do. This new store was opened to the public Sept. 1, 1991. In 1992, Allison sold half of his business interest to Bernard Skibell, hence the name Allison-Skibell Jewelers. This transition proved beneficial in many ways but would ultimately be won over by the desire to once again be sole proprietor.

With the buyback in the fall of 1999 and a year of transition, it was time to rename the store back to Allison Fine Jewelers.

"You can use your talents and hard-earned knowledge as you best see fit. There's nothing like being in the driver's seat. There is a lot to

be said for being your own boss," he said.

Allison Fine Jewelers would not be what it is today if it weren't for the remarkable team that Allison said he is so fortunate to have.

His sales staff is headed up by assistant manager Betty Kirton, who is no stranger to the jewelry business. After working 14 years at the largest and finest jewelry store in the Caribbean, Kirton left her homeland in the West Indies for West Texas. Kirton brought her experience, hard-working ethics and lovely charm to Allison-Skibell Jewelers in 1994 and has a beautiful way of relating to customers.

Sales team member Jan Sanders grew up in the jewelry business with both of her parents as life-long jewelry wholesalers. With an upbringing in the jewelry business, Sanders adds her expertise to the store as a designer and saleswoman.

"Unfortunately we will be losing Jan as a full-time

employee to early retirement, but we are very fortunate she plans to continue working part time," Allison said.

Sales team member Sean Betenbough, having had five years of jewelry sales experience began with the former Allison Jewelers when it first opened in 1991. He made the transition in 1992 of Allison-Skibell's Jewelers, then went into his family business in 1994. Losing Betenbough was a tremendous setback. But, as life would have it, Betenbough would return in January 2000 when the store was returned to its previous owner. Betenbough brings many years of experience, has a real love for people, is hard working, dependable and has an unmatched sense of humor.

A business is not a business without those who work behind the scenes.

"Bookkeeper Jana Hensley is my lifeline," Allison said. "She has been with me for four years, not only as the in-house bookkeeper, but also as a CPA who knows the ins

and outs of accounting. She's a pretty good sales lady, too, when put to the task."

A jewelry store just cannot be a jewelry store without a bench jeweler, and Allison said he is fortunate to have master craftsman Reymond Pena on his staff. Pena has 27 years of incredible experience under his belt and is a remarkable craftsman.

The team at Allison Fine Jewelers wants to be everyone's jeweler. With 108 years of combined jewelry experience, they are sure to be able to take care of all your jewelry needs. Offering honesty and integrity, matched with the wonderful atmosphere of the store and the desire to help its customers, Allison Fine Jewelers offers a wide range of unique jewelry and gifts ranging from hand-blown glass jewelry and glassware by seven of North America's leading glass artists to wonderful jewelry designer lines.

Custom designing and fabrication is a service

offered at Allison Fine Jewelers everyday. With a large bridal department, you are sure to find the ring of your dreams, whether it be the increasingly popular platinum or platinum and 18-karat yellow gold, 14-karat or 18-karat yellow and white gold two-tone, or all yellow or white gold.

The bridal department also offers a wide selection of wedding bands in all precious metals from plain bands to handmade rings including the German "Zebra" Line made of metals consisting of palladium, sterling silver and gold.

Allison Fine Jewelers offers a full range of jewelry and watches from the basics of diamond studs to exquisite fashion rings, bracelets and necklaces and the ever-popular and trendy Swatch watch to certified pre-owned Rolex watches. Whether you want a traditional piece of jewelry or an individually unique work of wearable art, Allison Fine Jewelers is the store for you.

The personal attention given to each customer is unmatched. The sales staff will walk you through an educational experience whether you are new to diamond buying or a seasoned veteran. You will never feel out of place in the warm and casual atmosphere of Allison Fine Jewelers, and remember, "If you don't know jewelry, know your jeweler."

JC Still Favored by Students

Tammy Walls, community manager for Jefferson Commons said Jefferson Commons is still favored by Tech students and the Lubbock community.

"Jefferson Commons is truly a community within a community. From our resident game room to our student services center, we truly have everything you would want in upscale housing environment," she said.

Jefferson Commons offers today's college student the many benefits of on-campus housing with the privacy of off-campus apartments. Residents enjoy individual leases and the opportunity to make new friends.

Jefferson Commons' staff is there to answer any questions and assist their residents with any problems that arise.

Jefferson Commons offers unique floor plans, cable Internet access and residents are allowed to have pets that weigh 20 pounds or less.

The complex caters to the unique needs of the college student. The Commons staff is trained in the art of managing college housing. Their training guarantees better service, better community and a better lifestyle.

The staff at the Commons invites Tech students to come check them out and see for themselves what the Commons offers.

JEFFERSON

COMMONS

ANGELS

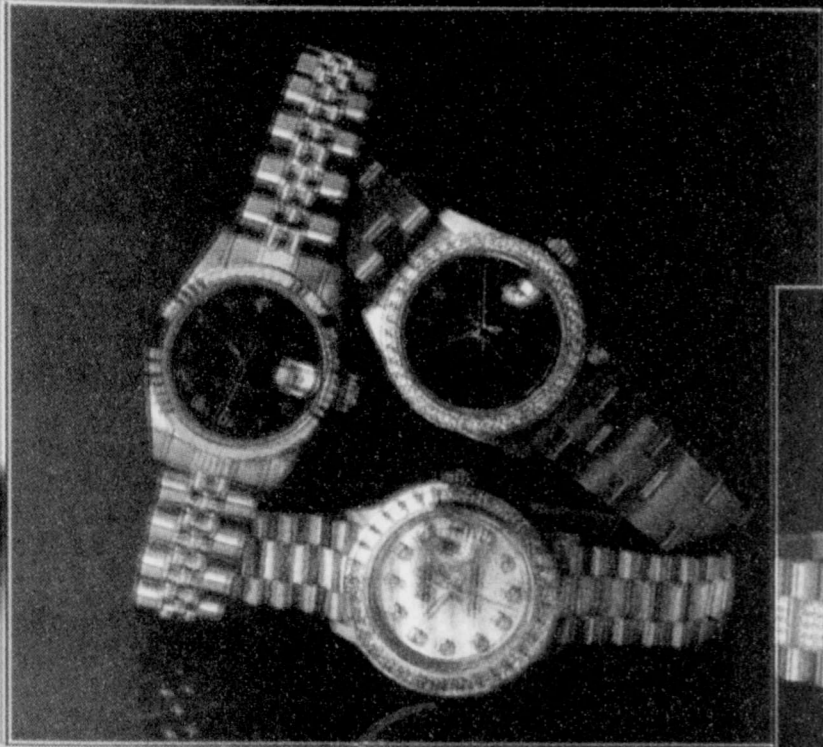
There is only one apartment complex in Lubbock who can satisfy all three of these independent ladies, and that's Jefferson Commons. With the elaborate work out facility and tanning bed, the luxurious resort style pool, the high speed internet access and FREE cable in every apartment, JC satisfies everyone. So come by and check out all the amenities and see how JC gets down like that!

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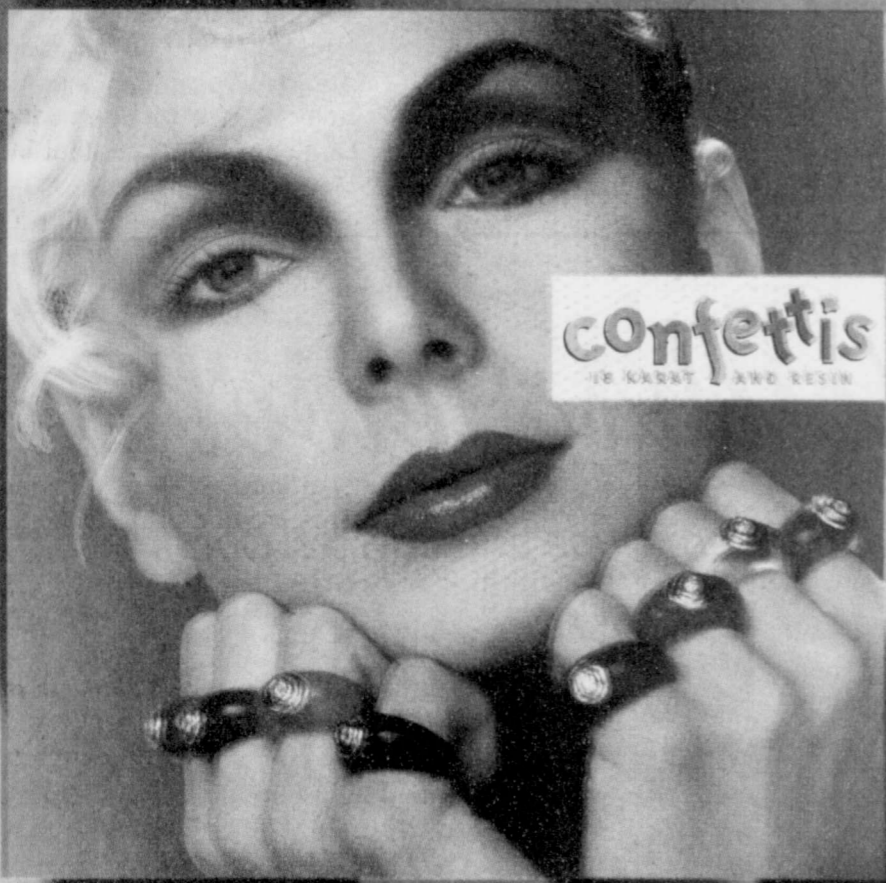
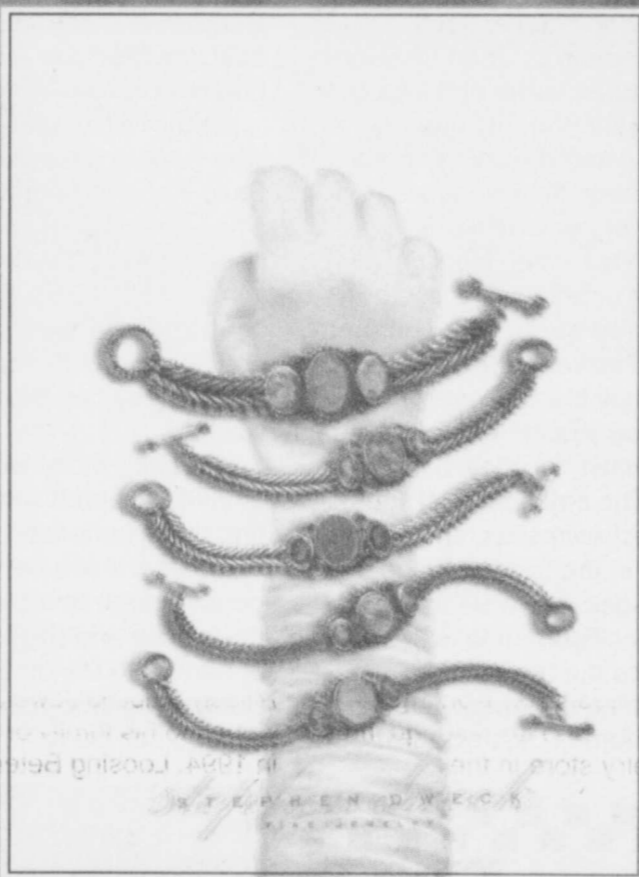


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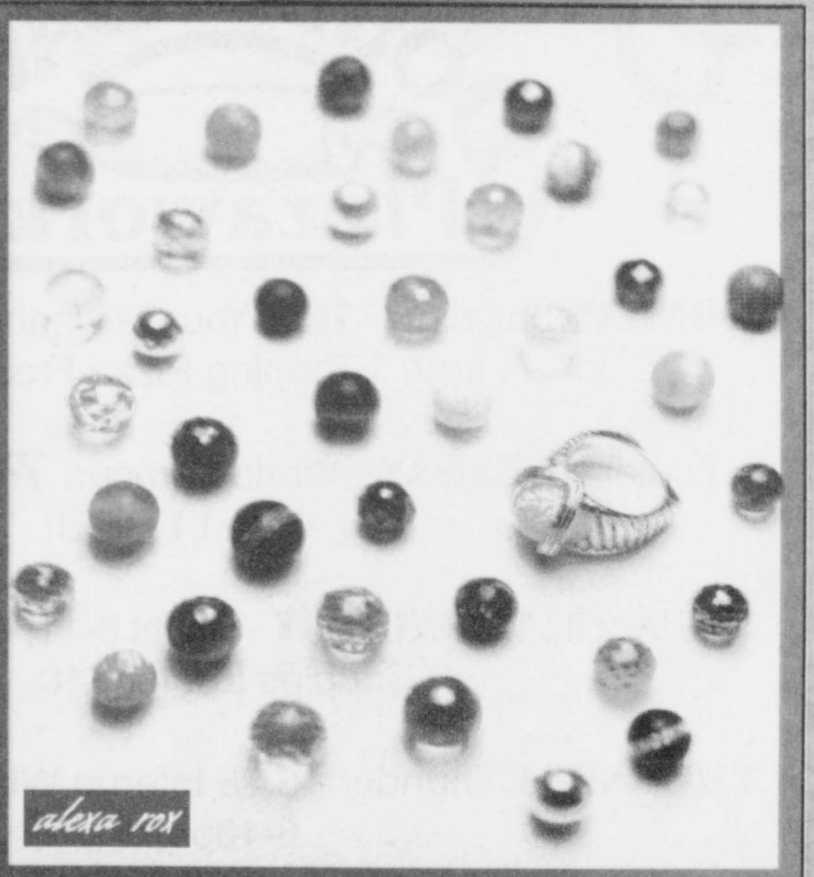
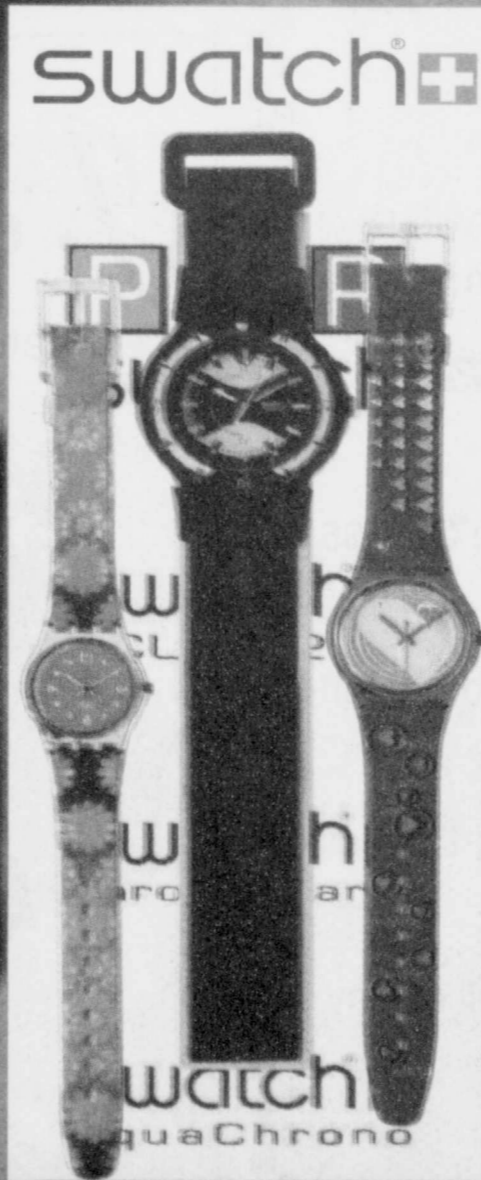
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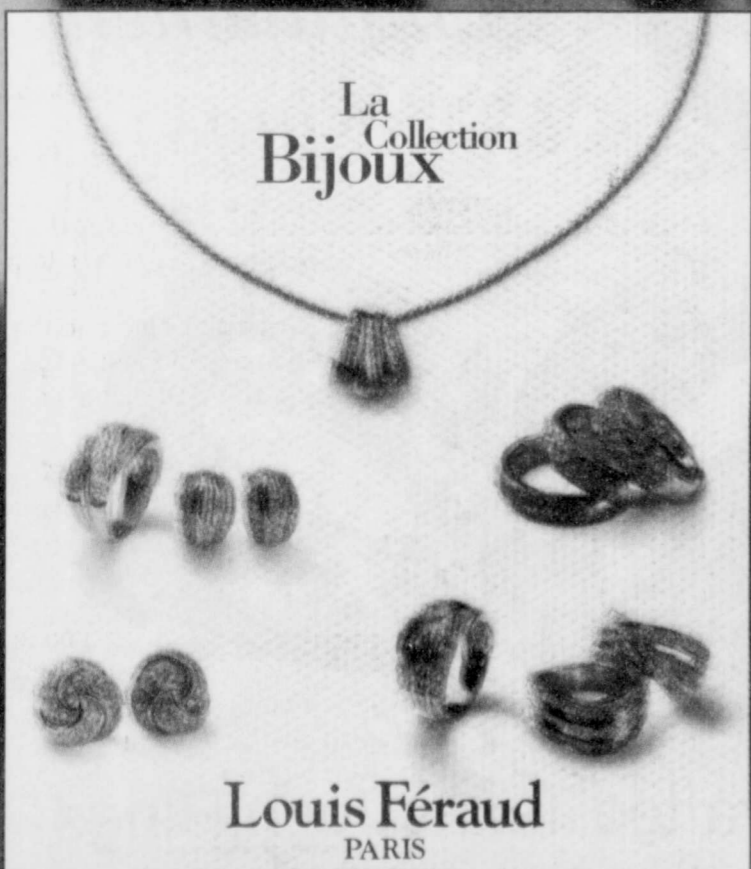
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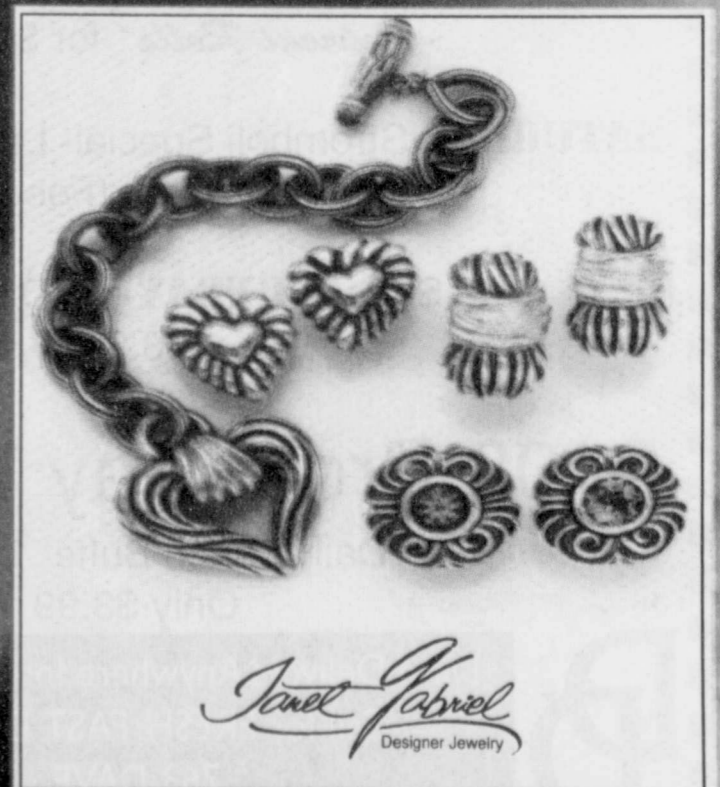
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Jewel Gabriel
Designer Jewelry

J. Keith's Knows Tech Styles

J. Keith Smith has been in the jewelry industry for 17 years. In 1990 he opened his own store, J. Keith's Jewelry, located at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue. J. Keith's specializes in the newest styles and trends of platinum jewelry.

Natalie Howard, manager and sister of Smith, said they have the largest selection of certified diamonds, platinum

engagement and wedding rings and designer lines. J. Keith's also offers custom designs on all types of jewelry.

Smith said they are the only store in the region equipped for in-house platinum casting. Casting is the process of coating a gold piece of jewelry into a platinum piece.

The friendly,

knowledgeable staff helps to create a helpful and educational environment for the customers, Howard said.

The staff will work with each customer to their satisfaction.

"We have a positive, trustworthy store, where first-class and individual service is granted with a smile," she said. "We are a small store with a comfortable

atmosphere and the No. 1 in quality merchandise."

Smith recommends his customers shop around and compare jewelry.

"We want you to look at other jewelers — we're that confident about what we offer," Smith said.

The jewelry at J. Keith's has been recognized nationally throughout the industry.

Double Dave's Pizza Arrives

Double Dave's Pizzaworks has arrived. Two men named Dave from Colorado opened the first company store in College Station 19 years ago, and now there are 22 franchises statewide. Five months ago, Scott Mosier brought Double Dave's to the Tech market.

Mosier, an Amarillo native and a Texas A&M graduate, is the owner of the Lubbock franchise. Mosier began working as a pizza deliverer for Dave's while attending college in College Station. "So far we've had good business," he said. "Tech students have been very receptive."

Mosier said Double Dave's is the ultimate meeting place. Aside from the signature Pepperoni Rolls and Philly cheese steak Stromboli's, Mosier credits a lot of the success to the atmosphere created by his employees.

"Our equation for success is a fantastic product, plus superior service, plus fantastic employees equals Double

Dave's," he said. "I swear by everyone who works here. College kids have been a huge part of the success."

Mosier said college students are the best employees because they are driven and are trying to make something of their lives.

"My employees love what they do," he said. "The customers sense that."

Mosier believes a good product sells itself. He hopes Double Dave's is synonymous with great food and fun.

Double Dave's grand opening in September included free food. The store will acquire its liquor license by the end of March. There will be three beers on tap and 45 imported beers.

Mosier said within the next three years two more stores will be established in Lubbock.

"We are close to campus, we're a fun place to be, we have great food, and soon we'll have great beer," he said. "Why not come to Double Dave's?"

French ooh, ahh over new swimwear

PARIS (AP) — The ooh, la-la factor of French swim wear is still prime show off material here, whether the tiny bits of material appear on the semi-nude beaches of St. Tropez or as real fashion items on runways.

Next summer's season got a big play from many fashion houses, which don't always show their beach wear on runways.

The Big Bang came way back in 1946, when an engineer named Reard introduced the itty two-piece known as the bikini, (for the explosive atomic bomb site) showing the navel and more flesh than ever before seen outside of striptease joints. French gals took to it like salmon to the rapids.

But Americans were scandalized — until several years later the bathing beauties discovered they could look like sex objects in public without being thrown into jail. Except, of course, in some puritanical communities.

Saint Tropez kids went one or two steps further, into nudity on a paid-entrance strip of sand, or topless, which became the norm a few years ago.

However, things evolved further, with inspiration from Rio's Ipanema beach and its luscious thongs to show off gorgeous young bodies and suntans.

Paris started fooling around with thongs baring the buttocks, then one-piece lycra suits (more Olympic-minded), very high cut at the thigh.

When Hubert de Givenchy brought out a precipitously high-thigh suit in the early 1980s, the International Herald Tribune's fashion critic, Hebe Dorsey, caused guffaws when she opined that it reminded her of a couture jock strap.

But for sexy one-piece suits, the idea really caught on. And some found it was more flattering than 1920s-style suits cutting the thigh at the low hip, emphasizing

what the French call the "culotte de cheval," that jodhpur bulge at the upper leg.

So what is there for next summer? Plenty. At Chloe the little bikini suits were printed or adorned with big applique flowers at the pelvis. Suggestive, but not really naughty.

Dior's "trailer trash" collection by John Galliano featured some amusing bikini looks for beauty queens, including dressy or sporty toppers, lacy blousons and clever camouflage models with matching blousons.

A bouncy collection by Sonia Rykiel turned up pretty and flowery swimsuits, plus vampy black bikinis or one-piece models with plunging-to-waist décolletés.

The strict but cool lines of Eres' swimsuits, shown in a loft in the historic Place des Vosges, are what many Frenchwomen take seriously, since the house does almost nothing but swimwear. Almost austere in their simplicity, the

one-piece and bikini styles in black or pastels like cyclamen or almond green look fit for real swimming or sexy sunning.

Designer Irene Leroux, who founded Eres 30 years ago, always concentrates on quality, and her \$150 suits are popular at the Madeleine shop in Paris and in Palm Beach, Fla. They'll soon be sold in a Madison Avenue boutique in New York as well.

Best of all for sea-bunnies who want to glitter like discos, Paco Rabanne's group of silver-threaded or sequined one-piece and bikini suits are winners. Of course they might not hold up to much diving or snorkeling, but the company swears they can be hand-washed.

Naturally, those with even small figure problems won't find these suits too amenable. If you haven't done enough aerobics to slim the tummy and thighs, help is at hand with Lands' End, the Dodgeville, Wis.-based catalog company.

Belgiums Fashion Designers Prepare for Fashion Year 2001

The avat-garde fashion designers of Belgium are getting plenty of attention this year on both sides of the Atlantic.

A series of fashion events involving the designers are scheduled May 26 through Oct. 7 for a "Fashion Year 2001" celebration in Antwerp, creative and business center for the Belgian fashion industry.

A new Fashion Museum (MoMu) is due to open in

October in a renovated historical building in the city as finale of the celebration.

Meanwhile, in New York, "Belgian Fashion: Antwerp Style" will be on view at the Museum of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City Feb. 1 through April 14. Designers Dries Van Noten, Walter Van Beirendonck, Dirk Van Saene and Martin Margiela will attend.

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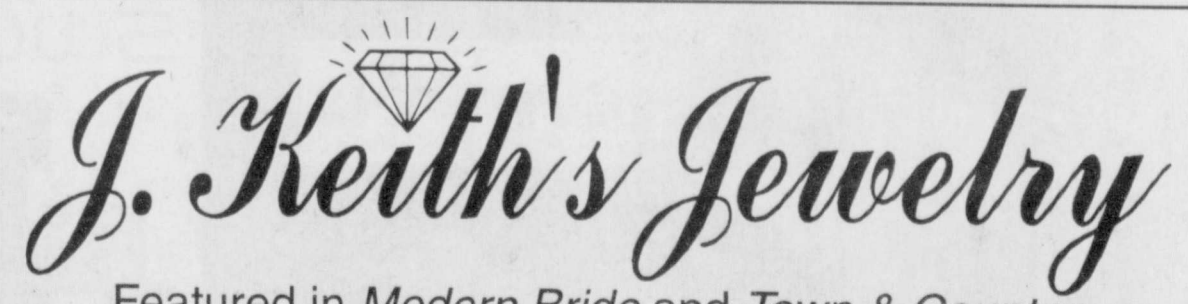
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Andropolis Still Grooms Red Raiders

For more than 16 years, the hair stylists at Andropolis Hairst Forum have offered their professional services to Tech and the Lubbock market.

Owner David Everett, creative director and stylist, said his team is dedicated to providing their clients with the most recent styles and classic cuts, highlights and textures.

"Andropolis is a salon with an unending commitment to quality and excellence of service," he said. "Our mission is to provide the highest quality salon services and retail."

An intense training course was implemented 11 years ago, he said. All of the stylists are required to finish the 100-class program. To enhance the quality of services, Larry Galvan manages the educational department for haircutting and hair design. Katherine Scarborough manages the technical services including color and retexturizing. The stylists also attend workshops at New York and Los Angeles and various other locations throughout the year.

Everett said the continuous training enables the stylists to provide the modern haircuts today's society often demands.

Clients can rely on consistent quality service, Everett said. Every haircut at Andropolis includes a consultation, a stress-relieving scalp massage, shampoo, conditioner, gels and finish-out. For ladies, a make-up touch-up is included.

"We believe it is important to help bring out the essence of style of each client as an individual," he said.

In the summer of 1996, Everett began selling his



DARREL THOMAS Student Publications

Phylloma products are made with 100 percent pure plant aromas and essences. The producers of the product line use plant-derived cleaners, moisturizers and humectants that are specifically formulated to give your hair what it naturally needs. Phylloma products are available exclusively only at Andropolis.

exclusive line of Phylloma products available only at Andropolis. The Phylloma line includes shampoos, conditioners, gels and other hair care necessities. The products are all natural and are made out of the finest, most pure ingredients.

The staff at Andropolis believes in maintaining a refreshing and relaxing environment. Every week, College Flowers delivers fresh flowers for each workstation at the salon.

Andropolis has been featured in several publications, including *ELLE* magazine in 1999 and *Hair Now* in 2000. For three years

Andropolis has been voted the best place to get a haircut in The University Daily Readers' Choice Awards. Everett said he would like

to thank the Tech community for the support it has given their business. The salon is located at 1315 University across from the Tech

campus. The hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Graduation Represents Time for Gifts

Just graduating is enough of a gift for many seniors this year. Spending many years in college can be easily rewarded with just a degree — any degree, for some.

Some students have their hopes set a bit higher, hoping their parents will buy them a car or computer.

College graduation presents are sometimes not as luxurious as a high school gift. Parents expect their children to be an adult after completing college — getting a job, taking over their car payments. However, in a recent survey by Kia Motors America Inc., 76 percent of parents money upon graduating from college (source the Collegian).

Graduating seniors can register their wish list at Web sites like www.firstregistry.com.

Some Texas Tech students have high hopes for their graduation present.

Michael Swanson, a senior music education major from Midland, is going to Russia

for a year after graduation to help with ministry work with Campus Crusade for Christ and needs a ticket to come home.

"I expect to get something," Swanson said.

"I'm going to Russia for a year, and I need a plane ticket home and back for my brother's high school graduation. That's like a \$600 a ticket."

Danny Smith, a senior political science and Spanish major from Waco, has his hopes set high on his graduation present.

"I want a lab top or a trip," Smith said. "I'll probably have to con my parents into getting that computer or the trip to New York."

Smith said his second wish is a good speaker at commencement.

"I want George W. Bush to speak at graduation," he said. "I don't know what I would do if Al Gore spoke."

Smith said he also is hopeful for acceptance to Tech Law school. *By Leslie Follmar*

Andropolis
THE HAIR FORUM
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DARREL THOMAS Student Publications

Brooke Slaughter models a two-piece light blue suiting with crème silk shell with black mule heels and pearl earrings and double strand necklace. Katy Monson is wearing a sleeveless fitted black silk turtleneck with matching cardigan with geometric print skirt with black open toe sandal with camel bow.

Harold's has the Right Look for Tech Students

Since 1991, Harold's has offered the Texas Tech market and Lubbock community a classic array of clothing and accessories.

Cheri Sides, store manager, said Harold's is full-service emporium. Sides, who has worked in retail for 20 years, said the services and the amount of products offered by Harold's is definitely unique.

"None of the other companies I have worked for has offered this much. The availability of merchandise is incredible," she said.

Harold's is based in Norman, Okla., and has been in business since 1948. Harold's is a private label, which means everything sold is designed and manufactured especially for Harold's and its patrons.

Aside from clothing, Harold's offers a full line of shoes, handbags and other accessories.

Sides said personal attention is a top priority.

"We are very customer-service oriented," she said. "If

we don't have what the customer needs in our store, then we will call our locate service in Norman and have the merchandise mailed to the customer."

Sides said the Lubbock store is very Tech-oriented and accessible at the Kingsgate Center, located at 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue.

"Tech women know where we are. We have a lot of sorority traffic. In fact, several sorority girls work for us," she said.

Harold's sells clothes for rush, date outfits, everyday wear, special occasion clothing and suits for interviews.

Sides said a few of the trends to look for this spring are plaids, cowl neck sweaters and knits. Prices range from \$34 to \$98.

"We have great classic merchandise with a twist," she said. "We reach just about everyone."

Harold's has 54 stores nationwide and is researching other cities. There are no plans of opening another store in Lubbock.



DARREL THOMAS Student Publications

Katy Monson models a turquoise wrap blouse and black crepe drawstring pants, black sandals with camel bow and black purse with camel piping. Her jewelry is a turquoise necklace with silver cross and silver bangles. Brooke Slaughter dons a red sleeveless turtleneck silk sweater with a diagonal multicolor stripe skirt with black strappy sandals. She is also wearing silver hoop earrings and silver square bangles.

Men's fashion takes a traditional turn

(AP) — You know who I'm talking about — that casual, techno-cool dot-com guy who's been hanging around Fashion Week the past few seasons.

He's been replaced on designer runways by the country-club gent, a sophisticated man who dresses up for work during the week and doesn't stray too far from that look in his weekend wear.

"Men have to pull it together again," said Tommy Hilfiger, who presented his fall 2001 collection with an informal presentation Thursday at the Morgan Library.

The library was a fitting setting for the soft slacks in caramel and olive, burgundy cashmere sportcoat and striped rugby shirts in the sportswear line, and Hilfiger's traditional red, white and blue varsity clothes in the Tommy Jeans collection. Both lines are collegiate and preppy, right down to the corduroy pants with embroidered "H" motifs that, from a distance, look like little ducks.

Hilfiger, who flirted briefly with rock 'n' roll and hip-hop

clothing, has returned to his all-American look.

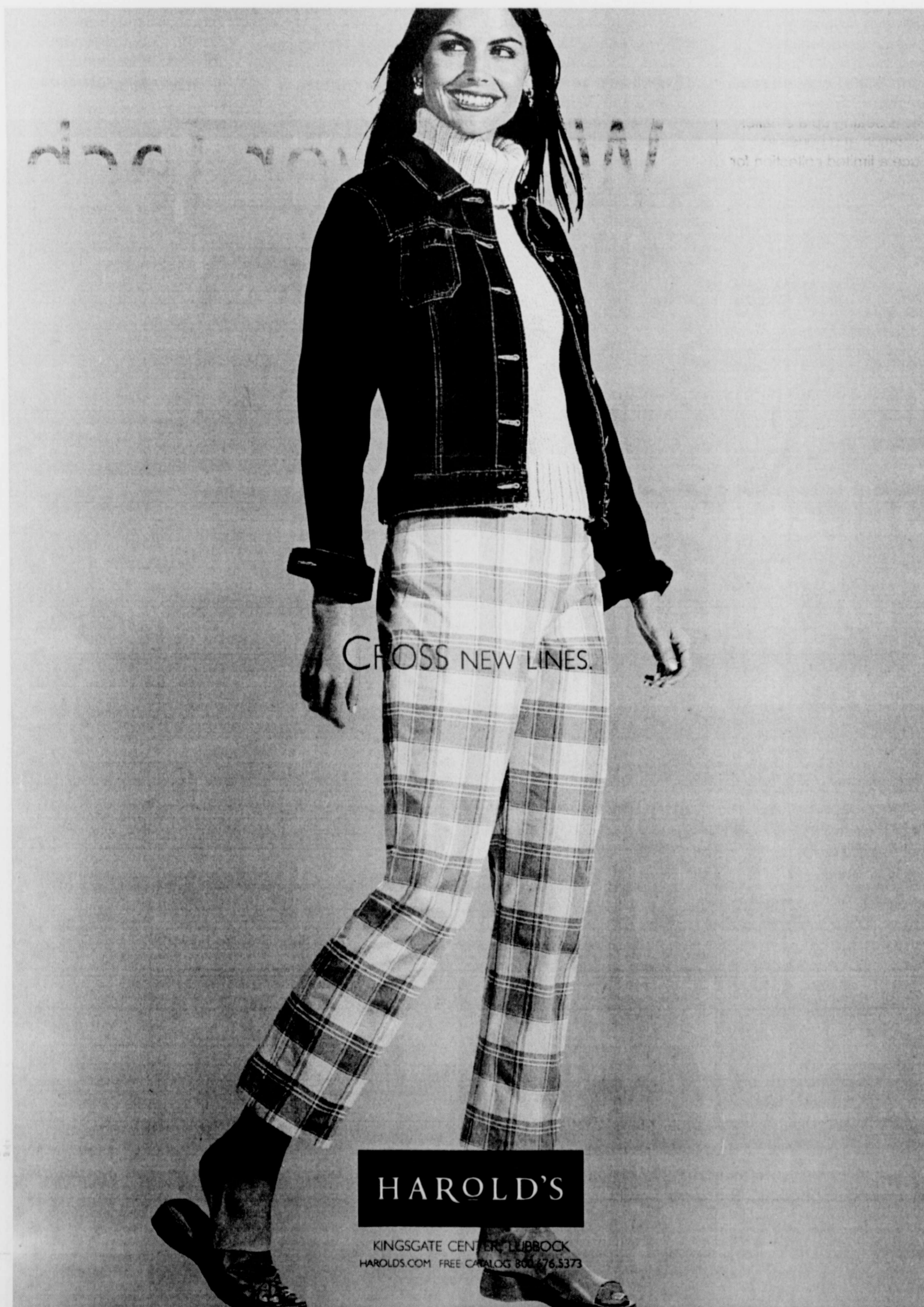
"It's my roots," he explained.

Hilfiger was among a dozen designers who presented their collections in the tents at Bryant Park and other venues throughout Manhattan as part of Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week. The men's shows preceded the women's collections, which run through Feb. 16.

"There's a new take on the classics," observed Jim Moore, *GQ* magazine's fashion director. "It's not retro, it's just modern. And there are real clothes for real men."

The must-have item for fall is turtlenecks, both the slim, fine-gauge version that can be worn under suits and the chunky variety that can be worn with jeans or casual slacks, said Moore. A turtleneck is ideal for casual Fridays, he added, because a man will still look dressed up while avoiding the shirt and tie.

Moore predicted the new season will put neat, slim-fitting clothes that can go from day to night into men's closets.



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Stuart's Offers Family Tradition

Stuart's Jewelers was founded in Lubbock in 1964 by Clyde Stuart. Since then the store has remained family-owned and family-operated.

Sandy Stuart Greer, one of three related owners, said because the store is managed by the family and they have been in Lubbock their entire life, they take personal pride in what they do and care about the service their customers receive.

Stuart's offers custom manufactured jewelry and any repairs a customer may need. The jewelers specialize in licensed Texas Tech accessories.

"We have over 100 hundred styles of rings to choose from," Greer said. "This doesn't include the custom-designed styles."

Greer boasts more than 160 years of combined knowledge between the sales staff and jewelers.

"All you diamond dreams can come true at Stuart's," she said.

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Tech Students Gear Up for Spring Break

For many Tech students, including Joslyn Miller, a sophomore nursing major from Waco, Spring Break cannot get here quick enough.

"I wish we were leaving tomorrow," Miller said.

She will be skiing her Spring Break away with a group of friends in Colorado at Summit County, which consists of Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper Mountain.

Miller said she enjoys skiing and is excited about going.

"The mountains are my favorite place ever," she said.

Ryan Huie, a senior public relations major from Boerne, said he decided on New Orleans because he thought it would be a different place to spend his last Spring Break because none of his friends had ever been before.

"I really want to be with my friends my last Spring Break

in college," Huie said. "And (New Orleans) is a little out of the norm."

While it will be a last Spring Break for many, it also will be a first Spring Break for freshmen, including Bubba Bailey, a freshman pre-medical major from Memphis, Texas.

He said he is looking forward to spending his first college Spring Break at South Padre Island.

"It will be a blast," Bailey said.

James Crewse, a senior public relations major from Lubbock, said he will be returning to Mazatlán, Mexico for the second year in a row because he had a fun time the previous year.

He is going with a group of 10 friends for a five-day and five-night Spring Break trip through Paradise Parties.

"Mazatlán has a fun atmosphere," he said. "It is really laid back and not overcrowded, making it a

good Spring Break destination."

The destination for Kristen Spillman, a junior merchandising major from Wellington, is going to be Juárez, Mexico, where she and 24 other college students will spend a week building a house for a Hispanic family.

This is the fifth year that Late Nite, the college ministry of Westminster Presbyterian Church, has embarked on this Spring Break mission trip.

Spillman said she knows even though it will be a physically-draining week, she is looking forward to witnessing to people that have never heard the word of God.

"We are going to be servants of God," she said. "And it is our duty to help people less fortunate than we are."

Michael Young, a senior sociology major from Lubbock, also will spend his

Spring Break helping the less fortunate.

Young, the site leader for Alternative Spring Break, which is sponsored by Campus Activities and Involvement, will travel with 25 other Tech students to St. Louis where they will lend a helping hand to elementary students and veterans.

Through Partnership For Youth, these Tech students will read to children in poverty-stricken schools and help out with patients at a veterans clinic.

"I love having the opportunity through Tech to help people while having fun at the same time," he said. "Treating them (the kids and veterans) with respect is our goal. You would be surprised how much it changes their lives."

Young said he is excited because after he went on Alternative Spring Break last year, it expanded his knowledge, and he realized

how things are different outside of Lubbock.

Even though Brain Pierce, a graduate student in civil engineering from Childress, will not travel outside of Lubbock for Spring Break, he will tackle a huge assignment — his thesis.

"I foresee the majority of Spring Break will be writing my thesis," Pierce said. "In order to graduate in August, I need to have the majority finished by the end of the semester."

He said he will write about how he constructed a storm shelter, how he tested it, why he tested it and what the reports show.

Regardless of the variety of Spring Break destinations Tech students have to choose from, Crewse said he thinks it is more about who you spend it with.

"As long as you go with a good group of friends, you can have fun anywhere," he said. *By Whitney Wyatt*

Hussein Chalayan Appearance Remains Under Wraps

LONDON (AP) — They're keeping a slot open for him at London Fashion Week in February. But it's still unclear if one of Britain's brightest fashion figures will parade his avant-garde designs on the catwalk this year.

Since emerging from design school seven years ago, Hussein Chalayan has stunned the fashion world with tables that transmogrified into skirts, chair covers that unfolded into dresses, and short, sassy frocks made of the sweetest spun sugar.

Headline-grabbing, but not necessarily wearable.

The Cypriot-born designer has had difficulty turning his clever ideas into sales, forcing him to close his British operation early in January

with reported debts of 250,000 pounds (about \$375,000).

Chalayan has put his operating company, Cartesia Ltd., into voluntary liquidation and accountants Baker Tilly say they are negotiating terms with creditors. News reports said some staff had been laid off and outside contracts have been terminated.

Chalayan, who has been in the United States, has not spoken publicly about the decision, but staff at his office in London's Covent Garden say he is setting up a smaller organization and hopes to produce a limited collection for autumn and winter 2001 as well as delivering orders for his spring and summer designs.

The British Fashion Council, which organizes London Fashion Week, could not say whether Chalayan would be participating in the

current event, from Feb. 18-23, although they were holding a place for him.

Chalayan, 30, who with Alexander McQueen has

helped to reinvigorate London Fashion Week, has become a must-see for fashion buyers and foreign press on the international fashion circuit.

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Robert Lance Gives Unique Twist to Jewelry

Robert Lance Jewelers strides to offer a unique shopping experience that is enjoyable and educational to its customers.

Robert Rogers and Lance McIntosh opened Robert Lance Jewelers in October of 1993. Both have been involved in the jewelry industry since 1976, having more than 24 years experience in serving Texas Tech, Lubbock and the South Plains.

"What is really important to us is customer satisfaction and education," Rogers said.

McIntosh said he believes Robert Lance Jewelers offers an experience as unique as the jewelry they sell.

"We are different from other jewelers, we have fun, and we try to make the experience enjoyable. We enjoy selling engagement rings and building relationships with the couples," McIntosh said.

McIntosh and Rogers are both jewelers and designers. They pride themselves on helping customers create the perfect ring. Whether it is a simple solitaire or a more complex ring, Rogers and McIntosh said they can make it perfect.

Rogers said they can make any idea, picture or drawing a reality. They try not to duplicate designs and



Robert Rogers of Robert Lance Jewelry talks to a customer while waiting for a purchase to be gift wrapped. Robert Lance Jewelry has served Texas Tech students and the Lubbock and South Plains areas since 1993.

want their customers to have their own a unique ring, one that nobody else in Lubbock has.

Education is the key to their customer satisfaction, McIntosh said. The jewelers are willing to sit down with the customer and teach them about the different metals and the four Cs - color, cut, clarity and carat weight. All consultations and preliminary design work are complimentary.

Rogers said right now the most popular size ranges from three-quarters of a carat to 1 1/2 carats. He also said that the demand for platinum has quadrupled in the last two years.

Because there are a lot of decisions that go into designing the perfect engagement ring, Rogers said he does not encourage guys to buy a ring without their prospective fiancée coming in and looking, too.

"We recommend that the woman get involved unless it is just a solitaire," he said.

Robert Lance Jewelers also offers a complimentary proposal package that is valued at \$150. They provide a dinner at the French restaurant Chez Suzette, a bottle of wine from the Caprock Winery, flowers from South Town Floral and a picture to record the event. Since they have started the program, they have given

away more than 50 packages.

Rogers said the promotion is part of the experience and selling of the romance. He said that most men already have their proposal planned out, but for those that do not, Robert Lance Jewelry representatives said they can help.

Rogers and McIntosh do not stop at wedding sets; they offer many exclusive lines of designer jewelry.

Available name brands are the John Hardy Collection, Rosen Block Designs and Zina. Texas Tech class rings also are featured items at Robert Lance Jewelers. They offer both contemporary and traditional designs.

Timepieces featured are Rolex, Tissot and John Hardy, Tag-Heuer, Breitling, Ebel Movado, Omega and most other major brands.

Accessories for Rolex watches are a specialty of Robert Lance Jewelers. The jewelers carry diamond dials and bezels in several different styles.

Edward Chapa, a master jeweler with more than 24 years experience, is available for any repairs a customer may need. From soldering a sterling charm to setting a five-carat diamond, patrons will be pleased with his expert skills and the quality of his workmanship.

Robert Lance Jewelers takes customer satisfaction seriously.

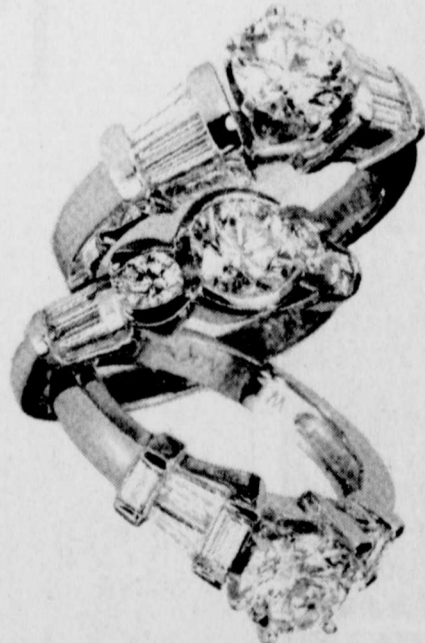
Rogers said the bottom line is they want their customers to go home happy with their purchase.

Robert Lance Jewelers is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. or by appointment. They are located at 82nd Street and Slide Road, in Rockridge Plaza. You can view their products on their Web site at www.robertlancejewelers.com.

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FRIDAY

February 16, 2001

Volume 76, Issue 96

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High 60

Low 31



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Thursday's closing figures

STATE

Push for Bush library obvious for Baylor

WACO (AP) — Officials at Baylor University are stepping up their attempt to land the second Bush presidential library in Texas even as more schools in the state jump into the competition to house the facility.

Baylor officials are taking their quest for the library that would house papers and mementos from President George W. Bush's administration to city officials this week.

Baylor administrators were the first to declare their intentions to seek the library last year. Since then, however, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist University and Texas Tech also have expressed interest.

Baylor Vice Provost for Research Thomas L. Charlton is meeting with Waco Mayor Linda Ethridge, City Manager Kathy Rice and Jack Stewart, president and CEO of the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce this week to brief civic leaders on the state of Baylor's pursuits.

About 500,000 people may visit a presidential library in a year, Charlton said.

NATIONAL

Immunizations not properly provided

ATLANTA (AP) — Hospitals, apparently still concerned about a 1999 scare over mercury levels in hepatitis B vaccines, are not immunizing enough newborns against the disease, the government said Thursday.

Different studies in four states — Michigan, Oklahoma, Oregon and Wisconsin — show hospitals are unnecessarily delaying hepatitis shots, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

CDC analysts said the states likely indicated a nationwide trend.

Dr. Anthony Fiore, a CDC epidemiologist, said hospitals may be lagging because hepatitis symptoms are rare in newborns.

"It's not like something they've treated before and know to fear," he said. "But in the midst of all the things that go on in a baby's first few moments, there's no harm from a shot."

Two years ago, health officials urged hospitals to wait about two months after birth to immunize babies born to women without the disease, citing a mercury-laden preservative in the vaccine that can cause brain damage in rare high doses.

WORLD

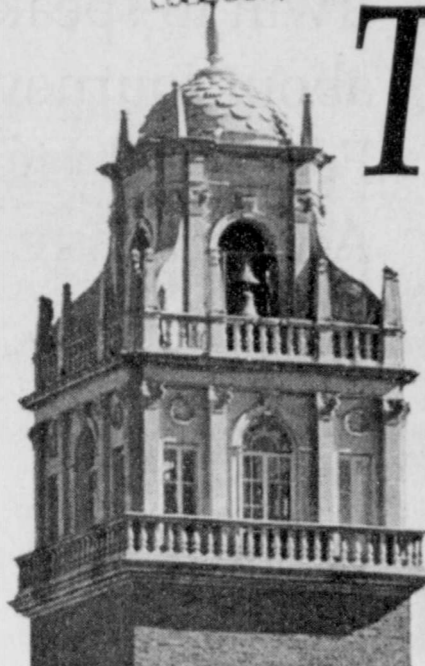
Siamese twin babies' separation a success

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A team of 50 specialists succeeded in separating 21-month-old Siamese twin girls joined from the lower back down, the lead neurosurgeon said Thursday.

Moroccan-born twins Fatima and Amina Agunin were separated Wednesday at Madrid's La Paz Hospital. After the 12-hour operation, the two girls underwent another five hours of surgery to reconstruct their genital and urinary systems, which they had shared. They had also shared a pair of legs.

Dr. Juan Tovar said Fatima and Amina's conditions were stable on Thursday and that they were making progress. The two sisters were sedated and in separate cots in the hospital's intensive care unit.

"It all ended as expected although the operation was very difficult," Tovar said in a press conference accompanied by the rest of the specialists.



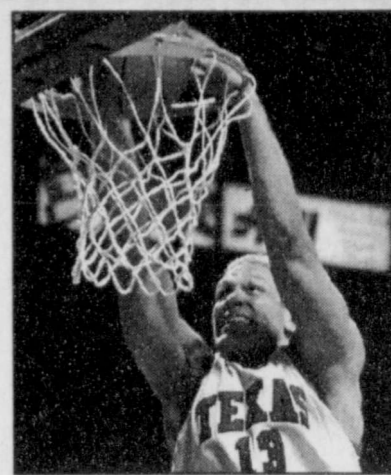
The University DAILY

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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Red Raiders try again, aim to end skid.....p.10

Grand jury indicts murder suspect

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer



Ross

Vaughn Ross, the suspect arrested in the double homicide of Douglas Birdsall and Viola Ross, was indicted on two counts of murder and one count of capital murder Wednesday afternoon.

First Assistant District Attorney Matt Powell said he did not know when the case would go to trial.

"Given the complexity of the case, it could be a while if it even goes to trial," Powell said. "Hopefully, it will be within a year, but it will probably be anywhere from a year to 18 months. If there is a plea negotiation, it may not even go to trial."

Powell said it was too early in the case to comment as to a possible plea bargain.

"We will wait until the police investigation and our investigation is done," he said.

Powell said he assumed Vaughn Ross, who is in jail on a \$1 million bond, would remain in jail until a trial took place.

"I would assume he would remain in jail unless the judge substantially lowers his bonds," he said. "It's going to be a while until anything else happens in this case."

Vaughn Ross was arrested and arraigned Feb. 4 for the murders of Birdsall, 53, who was associate dean of the Texas Tech libraries, and Viola Ross, 18, who was unemployed.

Originally, he was arraigned on two counts of murder. A charge of capital murder was added Feb. 12.

Capital murder is punishable by death and was applicable in this case because more than one person was killed in the same incident.

Birdsall and Viola Ross were found dead Jan. 31 in Canyon Lake Park No. 6.

Both were shot in an alley located on Avenue U between 9th and 10th streets. The bodies were then driven in Birdsall's car

from the alley to a drainage gully in the far East Lubbock park.

Police tied Vaughn Ross to the crime after a tip of a latex glove was found in Birdsall's car. The tip of the glove contained Birdsall's blood on the outside and Vaughn Ross' DNA on the inside.

Police began to observe Vaughn Ross after Liza McVade, Viola Ross' sister, said in a sworn affidavit that Vaughn Ross made threatening comments toward her sister on the phone and then told McVade to leave his apartment.

According to the affidavit, as Vaughn Ross was placing latex gloves on his hands, he said to McVade, "If I do something I don't want nobody around."

Spray and wash



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Jesse Guerra, an employee of Texas Tech Building Maintenance and Construction, sprays clean the brick and stonework on the Mechanical Engineering building Thursday morning. The work is being done on a trial basis to see if the technique is successful enough to hire a professional to repeat the process on other buildings on campus.

Red to Black Center offers debt fixes

New service could help Texas Tech students cope with money issues.

By Kim Wilson
Staff Writer

Many freshmen college students carry the responsibility of balancing their own checkbook for the first time, which sometimes leads to unwanted debt and other financial problems.

Texas Tech soon will provide an answer to students' financial prob-

lems with the Red to Black Center, which will be designed to help alleviate those financial woes by giving students solutions.

Tech officials are in the final planning stages for the Red to Black Center, which is scheduled to open in the fall.

Dottie Bagwell, assistant professor of financial planning in the College of Human Sciences, is directing the initiative for the center.

Bagwell met Wednesday with Mark Oleson, director of the Iowa State University Financial Counseling Clinic, and Clark Grinde, financial adviser for the ISU clinic, to discuss Tech's plans for the new center.

Oleson said he hopes his background will offer valuable information to Tech for its center.

"I got involved with finances because I didn't feel comfortable with the information available," he said.

ISU opened its center in 1986 and still helps students with financial problems. Oleson said the ISU program has grown tremendously and professionals are now in charge of the center. Undergraduate students can observe and conduct workshops in their center.

Oleson said the ISU center has about 400 counseling clients, and students with financial problems participate in workshops. Right now

two-thirds of its clientele are students while one-third of their clients come from the community.

Bagwell said she has decided to focus Tech's financial advising exclusively toward Tech students in the beginning. She said students will be able to call or e-mail the center for appointments.

Tech student Ashley Boulton, a junior advertising major from Flower Mound, said she thinks the center is a necessity for students in debt who do not know where to turn for help.

"It would help us out," she said.

Tech financial family planning

see DEBT, page 2

see SEATS, page 3

University Day could strand C-1 lot commuters

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

The C-1 commuter parking lot near Jones SBC Stadium will be closed for all commuters Feb. 23 to accommodate students for University Day.

Eric Crouch, manager of operations at Texas Tech's Traffic and Parking Services, said the sign (in the C-1 parking lot) is nothing to be concerned about.

"That day is University Day, when high school students come to campus to see what Texas Tech is about," he said.

He said the reason the lot will be closed is to make it convenient for the students to park near the Coliseum, but will be reopened later in the morning. He also said no parking lots on campus

would be closed permanently without ample notice.

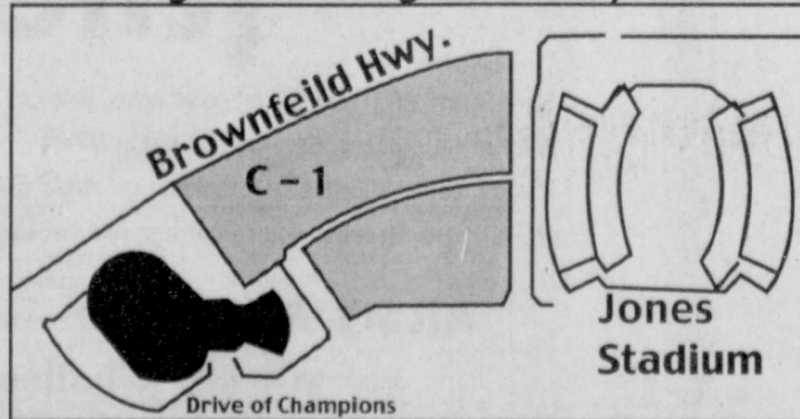
"Putting all the students in one place will prevent further parking problems on the rest of the campus," he said. Jon Mark Bernal, coordinator of University Day, said the day is for prospective students to come and see Tech in action.

"Most universities conduct their preview day on a weekend," he said. "By holding ours on a weekday, we can show the students what a working college is like. They get to see what a normal university day is like because there are students on campus."

Bernal said for the visiting juniors and seniors, the day starts at 7 a.m. with registration at the Coliseum and welcome from Tech President David Schmidly. However, most of

see PARKING, page 2

Parking Lot Closing for Friday Feb. 23



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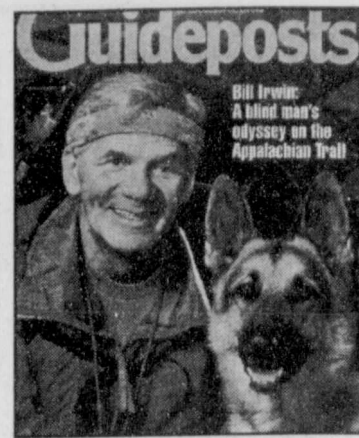
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Page 2

The University Daily

Irwin to speak
about journey
Feb. 20 at UC
Allen Theatre



Students track growing wine markets

By Kim Wilson
Staff Writer

Texas' increasing number of winery markets across the state has prompted the Texas Tech Wine Marketing Institute to track the growing market's economic development.

Students in Tech's Wine Marketing Institute research marketing options and track economic development for the wineries in different cities.

There are about 40 wineries in the state and 200 vineyards in Texas, including four in the High Plains area, which includes Lubbock.

Todd Dodd, director of Tech's Wine Marketing Institute, said grapes are grown throughout the world, but the difference between a quality vineyard and one that does not succeed is technique.

"The wine reflects the soil, cli-

mate and variety of grapes," he said.

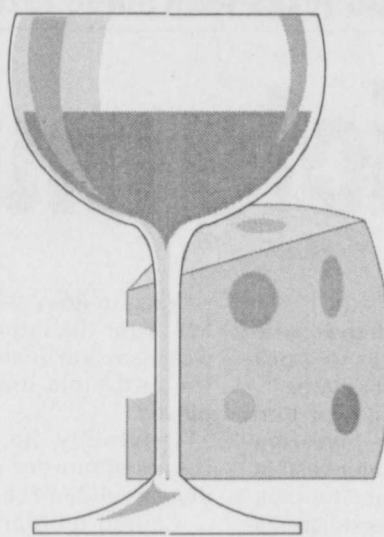
Dodd said three Tech students work closely with him on the research projects and one student, he said, is researching why restaurants purchase particular wines.

He also said it is hard for smaller wineries to sell wine and in Texas, most wineries are small. Dodd said he hopes the institute's conclusions may help Texas wineries make their wine more marketable.

Another student is researching the wine market in Grapevine, a city near Dallas known for its wineries. Dodd said the student is studying how Grapevine developed its region and the motivation of its consumers.

"The city of Lubbock is trying to create an image with the wine industry," he said.

The third project is centered on the importance of how and why con-



sumers choose wine from a certain place. Dodd said many consumers prefer wine from California or France and Texas wine producers

would like to make their wine more marketable.

"Our research makes people better educated and make good decisions," he said.

The institute is working on collecting information to produce the 2000 profile of the Texas wine and wine grape industry.

"We focus on the needs in marketing, economic impact and provide information to people throughout the state," Dodd said.

No other major university focuses on wine marketing; however, Texas A&M University works with the grape-growing processes.

Graduate students at different universities utilize the information provided by Tech's institute.

Tech's institute opened 10 years ago and Dodd has been director of the institute since 1995.

Dodd, who received his doctorate

from Tech in 1994, also teaches a compulsory beverage management course for restaurant, hotel and institutional management students. In his class, students learn the history of beer and wine as well as bar management.

The class also visits wineries around Lubbock to learn to appreciate winemaking. Dodd said new wineries and vineyards are encouraged to come to Lubbock and the surrounding area.

"We have a lot of land that is extremely cheap," he said.

The Llano Estacado Winery in Lubbock features daily tours each day of the week.

Greg Bruni, winemaker at Llano Estacado, said he enjoys the research the Tech institute does for the winemaking industry.

"Their information is always interesting to see the statistics of our industry," he said.

Vertical Plains climbing competition Saturday

To celebrate the opening of the new climbing center at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center at Texas Tech, rock climbers from all over the state of Texas will compete Saturday in the first annual Vertical Plains Climbing Competition.

The event, sponsored by Tech Outdoor Pursuits Center, will begin with registration at 10 a.m. at the north entrance to the rec center, and the competition will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 6 p.m.

The entrance fee is \$25, and participants receive a T-shirt, a chance to win prizes and a ticket to the adventure film festival after the competition.

Patton Gleason, a trip leader at the Outdoor Pursuits Center, said the competition is open to all skill levels.

"We will have an advanced, intermediate and beginner's level competition for both men and women," he said. "We will be awarding trophies to the first three finishers in each division, so we expect to award 18 trophies."

Gleason also said spectators are admitted free and may purchase tickets to the film festival separately, if desired.

For more information about the event, call the Outdoor Pursuits Center at 742-2949 or 742-3351.

PARKING

from page 1

the seminars and displays will be in the University Center.

"The President's University Select tour guides will lead the students to the UC. The different academic areas will have tables and displays in-

side the UC, and the student organizations will be in the UC courtyard," he said. "Financial aid and Student Services will be in the Matorador Room."

Bernal said during the Fall semester, he and his colleagues visited high schools in New Mexico, Oklahoma and other parts of Texas.

"We gave out cards to any stu-

dents who were interested in Tech, and when they returned them, we put them on a mailing list," he said. "We sent out nearly 60,000 invitations this year and hope to have lots of students come for this day."

For more information about University Day, contact Jon Mark Bernal at 742-1480.

DEBT

from page 1

upperclassmen and graduate students will perform peer-to-peer counseling. Student organizations also will have the opportunity to sponsor workshops at their meetings.

The main difference between ISU and Tech is that Tech will not offer housing counseling in the beginning.

Volunteers, two assistants, faculty

members and Bagwell will be in charge of the center and several faculty members from Tech's Center for Financial Responsibility will help in the everyday procedures as Red to Black is established.

Bagwell said she is looking for existing space around campus to station the center. She said the center will deal with cash management issues, loans, check balances and financial issues with students.

Blake Rader, a freshman business major from Houston, said

many college students get into financial problems as soon as their freshman year begins. He said the center will give students a helping hand.

"Yeah, I think it would be a good idea," he said. "I'm sure people have financial problems everyday."

Oleson said, like ISU's center, the center at Tech will be free, and the goal is for students to leave with confidence and motivation in dealing with financial issues.

"It provides empowerment for the student," he said.

TechNotes!

■ **Campus Activities and Involvement** will present its ME Incorporated-Leadership and Personal Development Series from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Red Raider Lounge. For more information, contact Carrie Evans at 742-3621.

■ **Campus Activities and Involvement** is accepting applications for the Alternative Spring Break Program in St. Louis, March 10-17. For more information, contact Carrie

Evans at 742-3621.

■ **Campus Spring Break Out** — an alternative for those that stay in Lubbock for Spring Break will be March 12-15. For more information, contact Carrie Evans at 742-3621.

■ **Cardinal Key National Honor Society** is accepting applications in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 23. For more informa-

tion, contact Jeff Ezell at 785-1025.

■ **Attention Commuters:** Because University Day activities will be the morning of Feb. 23 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, the auditorium/coliseum parking lot (C-1) will be closed. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be ample space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue and in the C-3 lot across the Brownfield Highway.

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Presidential acceptance



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
Texas Tech President David Schmidly is presented with a shirt and hat by William Grandberry, president of the Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management Club. Schmidly spoke Thursday night about his experiences in range and wildlife management.

SEATS

from page 1

the lower sections full for the televised games.

Senator-at-large Carrie Evans said she did not think the problem was in the arena selling the seats, but with people who had bought general admission tickets in other sections and then moved into the empty seats once the game started.

"The arena is not selling the seats as part of general admission," she said. "There are just no ushers available to keep the general admission people out of the student section."

As part of the enforcement of the resolution, Sharp said senators discussed getting student organizations to help usher the games.

These ushers would check for student identification cards prior

to letting them sit in the section.

"We would like to get student organizations to usher the games," he said. "In return for doing so, they would be recognized for their efforts at halftime."

Evans said it was her understanding that any student organization that would volunteer to do this would be treated like a typical usher.

They would be required to show up two hours prior to the game in order to receive instructions.

Also, senators discussed possible options to change the seating at Jones SBC Stadium once additional seating is added through the renovation project.

The new seating will be added as

Bush, Fox to meet today in Mexico

MERCEDES (AP) — Irrigator Jo Jo White calls President Bush his last hope.

From his office in this balmy border city, White manages the Rio Grande Valley's largest irrigation district. He's one of the many farmers and irrigators who've been fighting since 1996 to wrest irrigation waters from Mexico. In violation of a 1944 water-sharing treaty, Mexico has refused to release to the Rio Grande 1.4 million acre feet of water — and drought-weary farmers are feeling the pinch.

"This is devastating. This is really a crisis," White said. "The Bush administration is our last hope."

As Bush and Mexico President Vicente Fox head for their first meeting Friday since the pair became North America's newest presidents, White is crossing his fingers. In the past five years, U.S. leaders have tiptoed around Mexico's water debt, but avoided pressing any direct demands for water.

The dams choking off tributaries to the Rio Grande in Mexico's Chi-

huahua state are just the beginning. With new men and new parties at the head of both nations, border dwellers are waiting to see how issues like migration, workers' rights and citizenship will be reshaped.

The farmers want workers. The workers want legal status. And growers just want water for their sugar cane fields.

Perhaps no president in American history has claimed such a deep affinity with Mexico as Bush. As for Fox, the Mexican president has carved a central role for Mexican-Americans in his speeches and policies. Both men have professed keen interest in the border — its environment, its enforcement, its very being.

A proposal to allow more Mexican hands to enter the United States legally under expanded guest worker programs is expected to be aired when the presidents meet at Fox's Guanajuato ranch this weekend.

Fox, a former Coca-Cola executive, has touted the move as tonic for both U.S. labor shortages and Mexican unemployment.

On the border, the proposal spells one thing: a return to the Bracero Program. The World War II legislation brought millions of Mexicans north to toil at U.S. farms, railroad tracks and factories.

The influx of eager labor was predictably popular with short-handed employers. But workers complained of mistreatment; unions protested the disregard for organized labor and the perceived displacement of U.S. workers; and anti-immigration groups decried the en masse arrival of foreigners.

"I never made enough money — just enough to get by," recalls Juan Hernandez, a 77-year-old Guanajuato native, former bracero and lifelong farm worker. "They've always paid us as little as possible."

Under the program, workers signed contracts with U.S. employers, and were banned from hiring out to anybody else. As soon as the job was done, the worker lost his legal right to stay in the United States.

Luis Plascencia, a political scientist with the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute at the University of Texas at Austin, said the Bracero Program made it easy for U.S. bosses to exploit, mistreat and underpay the Mexican workers.

"If I'm the boss and you get uppity with me, I'll just say, Look, honey, there's the gate," Plascencia said. "What are you going to do? As soon as you step outside, you're undocumented."

Farm workers' advocates want

guest workers to be able to seek permanent residence in the United States — a suggestion rejected by Republican members of Congress.

A revived Bracero Program may be unpopular, but farmers have no choice, Texas Produce Association President Jim McClung said. Already battling increased competition in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement, produce farms are finding themselves abandoned by a dwindling labor pool.

"They have to bring the (Bracero) program back around," McClung said. "I know it may put a lot of people on their heads, but show me the options."

After all, retired farm worker Salvador Garcia points out, Mexican immigrants end up working U.S. jobs one way or the other. It's a reality long known — and traditionally ignored — throughout Texas. Day laborers stroll across the international bridges, then stand on an appointed corner, waiting for construction crews and farm foremen to roll by in search of temporary help.

Money wired home by 7 million Mexican adults living in the United States makes up Mexico's third-greatest source of legal income.

"I see them crossing here, there, in the bus station, on the railroad tracks," said Garcia, 75, standing on the stoop of his small Harlingen house. "They're coming here to work, and they need the money."

part of the third stage of the renovation, which is scheduled to be completed by August 2003.

According to Senate Resolution 36.22, the arena student agreement was an arrangement between the Tech administration and the SGA that reserved seating in the arena is a stipulation of student support for the construction of the arena. The original agreement was signed by the student senators in 1998.

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Friday

February 16, 2001

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited 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

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Column

Same-sex marriage laws threaten sanctity of vows

This past Wednesday marked the annual commemoration of the death of Saint Valentine at the hands of third century Roman Emperor Claudius II.

Saint Valentine's crime? He defended marriage. Valentine's marrying of young Roman couples deprived Claudius' army of young men willing to leave families behind to fight.

Under Claudius the Cruel, all marriages and engagements were canceled in the city of Rome. But, nearly 2,000 years later, the state of Vermont has engaged in the far worse action of virtually dissolving the traditional notion of the sacred pact of marriage between a man and woman.

The legalization of same-sex marriage by the Vermont legislature in 1999 placed a burden on the other 49 states. Under the "full faith and credit" clause of the Constitution, civil unions recognized in one state are to be honored in all other states. Little wonder, then, that 75 percent of the same-sex marriages that took place in Vermont have been to couples residing outside the state of Vermont. Vermont's redefinition of marriage sent states scurrying to pass laws legitimizing marriage as a pact only between opposite sexes. Texas remains one of the last 15 states not to have passed an act affirming only traditional marriage.

In the spirit of the fight against the tyrant Claudius, Texas pro-family groups backing affirmation of traditional marriage marked this Valentine's Day to target Austin legislators in the fight to pass a similar Defense of Marriage Act during the current legislative session.

Benefits and legal protection have largely driven recent battles over the definition of marriage, since legal recognition of same-sex couples carries with it the commitment duties and rewards afforded to traditional couples. Understanding the fundamental importance of marriage as the foundation for society shows that same-sex couples do not deserve the same benefits and protections afforded to traditional marriages. Protections proffered upon marriage were done with the recognition of traditional marriage and family as the primary functional unit providing stability to society. Thus, guaranteeing similar benefits to any other relationship

delegitimizes marriage and, by extension, the foundation of our society.

Same-sex marriage proponents maintain they primarily fight in support of legitimizing private contracts between consenting adults.

They don't understand that their supposed private right is, in reality, an unconstitutional imposition of their beliefs on the public. Vermont's radical redefinition of matrimony forces unwanted obligations on third parties not party to the contract, thereby constituting an unhealthy extension of the intent of the "full faith and credit" clause.

Confirmation of the same benefits to same-sex couples flies against the rights of those who must guarantee these special benefits even though accepting homosexual relationships may violate personal religious beliefs. Therein, legal recognition of same-sex marriage serves as a fundamental strike against freedom of religious expression.

Finally, with society deconstructing marriage to consist of a simple contractual agreement between consenting parties who love one another, there is nothing stopping civil rights lawyers from running amuck and further redefining marriage.

By not limiting marriage to a sacred covenant between a man and a woman, legal affirmation of incestuous relations may not be too far away. Why should close familial blood relations prohibit a couple from receiving the benefits and recognition deserving of a traditional couple?

And why limit the contract only to two? Under Vermont's redefinition, polygamist relationships, often claiming to be equally loving and consensual, may deserve legal recognition as well.

The fact remains that families headed by traditional marriage constitute the fundamental unit of society, which the government has a vested interest in protecting. Needless to say, Vermont's

legitimization of same-sex couples serves as the opening step toward a deathblow to traditional marriage as all societies have long known it.

Defense of marriage legislation will go a long way in preventing the decisions of a few in Vermont from supplanting the wishes of a majority in Texas.

As a jailed martyr, Saint Valentine received the praise and commendations of many young couples for standing up for what was right. This past Feb. 14, Texans went out to Austin in search of their own Valentine to stand up and defend marriage.

Sandeep Rao is a first year MD-MBA student at the Texas Tech School of Medicine from Houston. He can be contacted at srao@ttu.edu.



Sandeep Rao



Editorial

Student section is a farce

Why does the Texas Tech administration insist on ignoring and disrespecting the student body? When will our money and our presence be appreciated?

The student seating situation at the United Spirit Arena is a slap in the face to all the students who spent good money purchasing the student sports package anticipating seats in the student section.

When the arena was first built, the students were promised their very own section, where they could stand, cheer and show their support for the fellow students working hard on the court.

Without any enforcement from arena officials, non-student spectators have overrun the student section.

The least the Tech's administration can do is keep a promise to those who helped pay for the arena.

What cowards the elite members of Tech society are, to push the responsibility of kicking the students out of their section off onto the staff of the arena.

Maybe Chancellor John Montford should go to a game himself and turn a well-deserving student away and lead him

to the lesser seating area somewhere above the rafters.

The student section should be a place where the student body can gather — and stand the entirety of the game — without the objections of non-students complaining about how they cannot see.

It is time for the administration to give back the promise they have stolen and start enforcing the student section policy.

This means the arena staff needs to check for student identification cards. If a family of four walks up without the proper student identification, then they should not

be allowed to sit in our section. If the sweet gray-haired senior citizens that remind the security guard of his grandparents do not have the proper student identification, then he needs to politely and respectfully escort them to another section — not the student section.

Tech is notorious for not being student-friendly,

now would be the perfect time for the administration to polish up its image and actually acknowledge the rights of the student body.

It is time for the administration to give back the promise they have stolen and start enforcing the student section policy.

Your view

Should Texas Tech police discourage skaters from skating to class because of alleged campus property damage?



Angie Vollman
a senior education major from Houston

"I think we pay the money to go here, and I don't think it defaces property as much as they say it does."



Erin Mullikin
a junior education major from Lubbock

"I think the in-line skating issue is out of proportion. I think students should be able to use any form of transportation they choose."



Corey Ashcreft
a junior history major from Harlingen

"Skaters aren't really bothering anyone, and they have more control than a bike."



Ryan Richardson
a sophomore management information systems major from Katy

"If it doesn't damage too much, let it be."

compiled by Christi Davidson

Column

Jeremy's way of life right for some but not all

It's hard to be an atheist in Lubbock. We are surrounded by churches, crosses and steeples, far as the eye can see. When a Christian gets lonely, all he or she has to do is open the phone book and pick a number. Atheists don't really have a social network. I guess you could say bars are temples to wickedness, but even the most dedicated heathen can't stay drunk all the time.

What about atheists who don't drink? My idea of a wild night is a six-pack of Dr Pepper and a Star Trek rerun. Where can wholesome young

atheists go for a good time? Pokémon tournaments and Mensa meetings? I'm too old for card games, and I'm not pretentious enough for Mensa, so this whole situation has left me kind of bitter. The highlight of my Sunday was "Malcolm in the Middle." The Christians are out there praising God and playing miniature golf all night. I did some homework and fell asleep at 10:30. I wake up the next morning and there's this guy named Jeremy in the paper, telling me how God saved him from a life of sin. It made me angry. It's not enough to plaster flyers all over campus and build a church on every street corner, now the Christians are advertising! It felt like they were rubbing it in. Something about that advertisement — bold black borders, dripping with sincerity. There

was something smug about it, something distasteful about commercialized Christianity. I was going to write an angry letter, like the letters I saw on Thursday. I sat down to write, and then I started thinking: Do I really have a right to be angry? See, I'm not just an atheist. I'm a Libertarian. I believe in free thought, free markets, free love and free speech. Christians have a right to advertise, just like any other business in this town. Should we put special restrictions on them just because they're selling Jesus? Campus Crusade has the right to buy ad space anywhere they please, and The University Daily was right to accept them. I don't agree with Jeremy. I believe in honesty, loyalty, fidelity and temperance, but I don't believe in God. I think belief in God is irrational, but sometimes

irrational things produce good results. Jeremy isn't just some cynical marketing construct. Jeremy is a real guy. His life was empty, destructive and pointless. Now he has focus, discipline and a happy marriage. God or no God, this guy is living a better life. I can't endorse the method, but I admire the results. I respect the transformation that has occurred in Jeremy's life, and you should, too. It's hard to be an atheist in Lubbock, Texas. We're out-numbered and out-gunned, surrounded by people who think it's their moral duty to tell us we're wrong. I share your frustration, but don't let frustration blind you to the good things done in Jesus' name.

Michael Duff is a guest columnist and a junior English major from Lubbock. He can be reached at jaffo@email.com.



Michael Duff

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

Judge criticizes Wal-Mart's behavior

HOUSTON (AP) — A Galveston federal judge has accused Wal-Mart Stores Inc. of improper behavior in a series of lawsuits, including a case involving injuries to a girl burned while wearing clothes bought at one of its stores.

Galveston U.S. District Judge Sam Kent banned testimony in the girl's case from an expert witness that Wal-Mart belatedly put on its witness list. He also ordered the discount-retail giant to pay \$1,000 to the lawyer for the girl's family.

Kent said Wal-Mart has repeatedly concealed documents and witnesses from the family's attorney during preparation for the trial, which was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Bill Wertz, a spokesman for Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., called the judge's actions "completely inappropriate." He said Wal-Mart tried to comply with the judge's deadlines for producing evidence but couldn't immediately determine the manufacturer of the girl's garment.

Megan Wilson, now 11, was burned and permanently scarred on her back and thighs when her clothing caught fire as she played with a lighter in August 1997. The girl's parents, Gary and Jerri Wilson of Pearland, say the garment was dangerously flammable, and they sought \$10 million in their original lawsuit.

Wal-Mart has denied the Wilsons' claim and said the family should be held at least 51 percent responsible for the girl's injuries for giving the girl access to a lighter.

Wal-Mart also has argued that if any company is responsible for the girl's injuries, it is the manufacturer of the clothing. The clothing has been described variously in court documents as a child's playsuit, pajamas and an adult garment. The item was imported in 1995 or 1996, "when our records were not kept as well as we wish they had been," Wertz said.

But the judge ruled that Wal-Mart will be deemed the manufacturer

because it took months to identify the clothing supplier.

By also blocking testimony from a Wal-Mart expert, who was expected to say that the garment met safety standards, the judge could be making it easier for the Wilsons' lawyer to convince a jury that the garment was dangerously flammable and Wal-Mart was negligent for selling it.

"It's been stonewall all the way," the attorney, Tony Buzbee, said of Wal-Mart's tactics. "I'm just proud that this has been brought to light, and they've been punished and that the working person has a chance against this international corporation."

Buzbee claims that Wal-Mart recordkeepers destroyed files on cases similar to the Pearland girl's until June 2000. He said Wal-Mart failed to reveal the name of the Chinese company that made the garment until December, when the trial was scheduled to begin.

Attorneys introduce suicide note in trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Defense attorneys introduced a suicide note as evidence in the capital murder trial of 20-year-old man accused of helping his friend plan an ambush that resulted in the deaths of three law enforcement officers.

Jeremiah Engleton's widow read the note before jurors Wednesday. "I can't deal with all that is happening, has happened and is going to happen," Engleton wrote in the note to his wife.

Though Kenneth Vodochodsky was not at the scene of the crime, prosecutors say he shares responsibility in the October 1999 shootings and deserves the death penalty.

Authorities have said Engleton, who had been arrested the night before on a domestic violence

charge, lured the officers to his trailer with a bogus 911 call and then shot and killed them one by one as they got out of their cars.

Atascosa County sheriff's deputy Thomas Monse Jr. was shot at least 10 times, according to testimony. Fellow deputy Mark Stephenson was shot 11 times, and Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Terry Miller was shot twice.

Two other officers were wounded.

An autopsy indicated that Engleton shot himself in the head and then was shot six times below the neck.

Defense lawyer Alan Futrell called on Violet Engleton to read her husband's last words to the jury near the end of her testimony Wednesday afternoon.

Buzzards power down Austin

The capital city's utility companies want the birds to find a new place to roost.

AUSTIN (AP) — In the Silicon Hills, where high-tech industries consume ever greater amounts of electrical energy, buzzards roosting on transmission lines have become more than a nuisance.

The large flocks are causing momentary sags in voltage — with brief dimming of lights — which are immediately felt at computer centers and semiconductor plants.

Assembly lines and data service centers are sensitive to even minute drops in electricity flow, according to

Al Lujan, chief operating officer at Austin Energy.

Last data, a halted manufacturing process, ruined chips and wafers can result from a slight dip in power.

"Before, regulators would be satisfied with 99.9 percent reliability," Lujan told the *Austin American-Statesman* on Wednesday. "Well, now we're being asked for 100 percent reliability."

Enter the vultures, who use electrical transmission towers as perches to both locate roadkill and catch thermal wind gusts as an aid to flight.

Austin Energy officials this week were expected to ask the City Council for \$14,000 to pay the Texas A&M University Extension Service for continued help in shooting — and even shooting — the tower-dwelling buzzards.

As migratory birds, vultures have enjoyed federal protection since 1969. But Janean Romines, a wildlife biologist, and the University Extension Service, has a permit allowing the killing of federally protected birds that become a nuisance to humans, livestock or property.

Vultures and other birds can also cause short-circuits and interfere with insulators and associated equipment on electrical lines. High-tech companies may have battery backups or other means of riding out power failures, but they urge utilities to trace and reduce problems.

Romines said she will shoot to kill as a last resort.

"We recommend doing everything possible before lethal control," she said.

theuniversitydaily⁷⁵ READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 27.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of *The UD* which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY		BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY	
1. Chicken Fried Steak	_____	1. Place to buy CDs & cassettes	_____
2. French Fries	_____	2. Local TV News Team	_____
3. Steak	_____	3. Local TV Sportscaster	_____
4. Barbecue	_____	4. Local TV Weathercaster	_____
5. Hamburger	_____	5. TV Show	_____
6. Pizza	_____	6. TV commercial	_____
7. Buffet	_____	7. Local Radio Personality	_____
8. Mexican Food	_____	8. Local Radio Morning Show	_____
9. Italian Food	_____	9. TV Station	_____
10. Oriental Food	_____	10. Radio Station	_____
11. Margarita	_____	11. Movie	_____
12. Cold Beer	_____	12. Movie Theater	_____
13. Happy Hour	_____	13. Video Rental Store	_____
14. Fast Food	_____	14. Local Band	_____
15. All-Night Restaurant	_____	15. Local C&W Band	_____
16. All-You-Can-Eat deal	_____	16. Soap Opera	_____
17. Favorite Restaurant	_____		
18. Friendliest Service	_____		
19. Supermarket	_____		

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY		BEST PLACES CATEGORY	
1. Sporting Goods Store	_____	1. Place to study	_____
2. Women's Shoes Store	_____	2. Place to take a date	_____
3. Men's Shoes Store	_____	3. Place to work	_____
4. Department Store	_____	4. Night Club	_____
5. Jewelry Store	_____	5. Bar	_____
6. Western Wear Store	_____	6. Business at the Strip	_____
7. Discount Store	_____	7. Cleaners	_____
8. Consumer Electronic Store	_____	8. Carwash	_____
9. Convenience Store	_____	9. Car Repair	_____
10. Bookstore	_____	10. Haircut	_____
11. Clothing Bargains	_____	11. Tanning Salon	_____
12. Tire Store	_____	12. Apartment Complex	_____
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store	_____	13. Place to buy flowers	_____
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store	_____	14. Church	_____
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store	_____	15. Bank	_____
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store	_____	16. Pharmacy	_____
17. Shopping Center/Mall	_____	17. Romantic Dinner	_____
18. Internet Provider	_____	18. Health Club	_____
19. Best place to buy jeans	_____	19. Hangout	_____
20. Best Tattoo Shop	_____	20. Coffee Shop	_____
21. Best Travel Agency	_____		

BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY	
1. Residence Hall	_____
2. Tech Tradition	_____
3. Men's Sport	_____
4. Women's Sport	_____
5. Professor/Instructor	_____
6. Student Organization	_____
7. Class	_____
8. Major	_____
9. Most helpful Department	_____
10. Coach	_____
11. Tech Landmark	_____
12. UD Columnist	_____

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily



I scream! You scream! We all scream for ice cream!
Jerry Greenfield of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream will speak on social responsibility and radical business philosophy March 7.

Shakespeare in Lubbock: Playwright's work studied

Scholars focus on roles of females in author's plays

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech library kicked off its 34th annual Comparative Literature Symposium on Thursday with a Shakespearean twist.

This year's symposium will follow the theme "Shakespeare 2001 — New Readings of the Page, New Meanings for the Stage."

For three days, speakers from around the country will present papers they have written and research they have done on studies of Shakespeare.

Along with the essay presentations, there will be three plenary speakers who, English professor Donald Rude said, are considered national authorities on Shakespeare. Each plenary speaker will give an hour-long presentation about the books they have written.

Rude chaired the steering committee for this year's event and said the symposium always has proven to be a successful event.

"We are looking at Shakespeare as an author but will also be looking at the stage aspects of his work," he said. "This has always been very successful but small."

Rude said there have been about 45 participating scholars so far this year, half of which are from Tech while the other half are from places such as Canada, Scotland and Croatia.

Phyllis Rackin, an English professor at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the plenary speakers at the conference. Her speech today will be titled, "Women's Place(s) in Shakespeare's Works."

Rackin said she will discuss her views of women in the Shakespearean era as opposed to the popular view that women were portrayed as oppressed and mistreated.

"I am going to be showing that

there is a different view of the history in those days," she said. "I am examining not only the women that were in Shakespeare's plays but the women that were in his life. I am not saying that women were not oppressed, but I think it has been over emphasized."

Rackin has written three books and is working on her fourth.

Jeremy Kelley, a junior public relations major from Spur, went to a few sessions Thursday as an assignment for a class and said the presentations he saw were interesting.

"A lot of this is about how Shakespeare relates to life," he said. "The person in the last session I was in did a very good job."

"We are looking at Shakespeare as an author but will also be looking at the stage aspects of his work. This has always been very successful but small."

Donald Rude
PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH



Katherine Perrault discusses 'A Midsummer Night's Dream: An Integrated View' during the Comparative Literature Symposium on the third floor of the library. The seminars, which will continue through Saturday, are focusing on the roles of women in Shakespeare plays.

Greg Kreller
The University Daily

Anyone is welcome to attend the symposium at no cost.

Each year the symposium spurs several publications that print versions of the essays presented and information given.

Tech has maintained an online version of the symposium publications

since 1997. The publications are part of Intertext.

Arts and Sciences Dean Jane Winer said not only has there been many publications spurred from the annual event, but it also has brought people from across the world to Tech.

"It has been a successful event and brought all sorts of people from outside here to Tech," she said.

The symposium will continue through 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lectures and events will take place in the Formby Room of the Southwest/Special Collections Library.

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SPM raps philosophy in his music

Houston-based artist wants to help improve Latino's lives

HOUSTON (AP) — South Park Mexican has been called a hard-core, Latino and fusion rapper.

But he says his favorite tag is something else: "I'm just a street philosopher, I'm a street rapper, you know," SPM (aka Carlos Coy) says. "I got all the answers on how to solve the problems in the neighborhoods, the ghettos and the barrios."

The messages, he says, are in his music, but you have to listen carefully to understand. SPM, who just played six Texas cities as part of the Cash Is Money tour, recently signed a multi-album recording deal with Universal Records and Dope House Records.

The giant record label has released SPM's two most recent CDs, including *Time Is Money*, which came out Dec. 12. That CD has spun off the radio single "Oh My My." Also hot on the radio is the single "You Know My Name" from the compilation CD *The Purity Album*, which Universal released early last year. Both singles are available in a

heavily edited, clean version or a hardcore version, complete with obscenities.

As with most rappers, SPM's CDs are usually stickered with parental advisories of explicit content.

SPM, 30, points out that Latinos have high poverty rates, are undereducated and are going to prisons in record numbers.

"What it is is low-self esteem. We don't feel important. We weren't raised to feel important," he explains. "So therefore, if we don't feel important, we don't care whether we live or die. Subconsciously, we don't care. We'll take the chances on getting hit by a bullet; we'll take a chance on getting stabbed because we really don't love ourselves."

SPM delivers raunchy lyrics about growing up in the barrio and living the party life. But he says he also focuses on working hard and having hope for a better life.

"Mexicans are the hardest-working race in America. That's all fine

and dandy. I'm not saying you can't be happy doing that, because you can make 7, 8 dollars an hour and still be one of the richest men in the world. It just depends on what you're doing after you get off of work.

"Are you spending it with your family? Are you teaching your boy how to hit home runs? Are you teaching your girl how to play the piano, you know? I can sit back, make 8, 9 dollars an hour all day long and be the richest man in the world just because I know that I'm going home to a beautiful family. Because I'm going home to go see my baby girl play the piano or go to her dance."

SPM started his family-run, Houston-based label, Dope House Records, in 1995. While Houston has been a hotbed for independent rap records, SPM has emerged as the dominant independent Mexican-American hip-hop rap artist and label head.

He joins the list of influential rap

players in the country, including the Cash Money gang from New Orleans and Eminem from Detroit.

Other artists on SPM's Dope House Records are Big Bert, Crimm, Baby Beesa, Pimpstress, Low G, Juan Gotti and Rasheed.

Despite the flashy outfits, jewelry and limousine rides SPM enjoys, he says it is important to point out that that's just his stage persona.

"When I'm onstage, I tell the raza how it is. I tell that if you think a whole lot of money is going to make you happy, believe me, it's not. I'm starting to make a whole lot of money, and it's just more problems. More death threats.

"Yes, I got all that stuff — big houses, Mercedes, but when I talk to my people ... I let them know, 'Hey, I can kiss this Mercedes and hug this Mercedes all I want; they don't ever kiss back. I say, 'Material things don't love me, so I don't love material things, you know? I do this for y'all.' Hey, the crowd goes crazy 'cuz I let them know, I'm real with it."

Pig, rooster find companionship behind bars

ARLINGTON (AP) — Domino's best friend is a real porker.

But the scruffy black-and-white rooster wouldn't have it any other way.

The faithful fowl and a 120-pound potbellied pig forged an inseparable bond in an unlikely place — behind bars.

Domino was first to be plucked off Arlington streets and taken to the city's animal shelter, where he didn't seem to mind the solitude of a 15-by-30-foot livestock pen.

Two days later, Wilbur the pig — a social kind of guy — was picked for

the pokey and sought to make nice with his new cellmate.

Before long, the two were inseparable. When Wilbur took a nap, Domino would hop up on his back for a little siesta. When Wilbur hit the trough for vittles, Domino would peck up the crumbs that fell from the swine's substantial snout.

"They just seem to get along," said kennel supervisor Art Tawater. "They're pretty good buddies."

Wilbur and Domino were at the shelter for two months while workers tried to find a home for the pair. It seemed nobody really wanted a

cranky old rooster and a portly piggy.

But now the two are in hog heaven.

Oh, but not as someone's breakfast!

"We would not have adopted them to anyone who'd do something like that," Tawater said.

The pals have left the bars for a barnyard, at a Central Texas nursing home.

The animals on Thursday joined four cats, six chickens and a rooster as part of a rehabilitation program for nursing home residents, said Rita Reed, assistant administrator for the

Woodland Springs home in Waco.

"We have a barnyard with a red barnhouse that the residents take care of," she said. "It makes them responsible for things and for many, it's reminiscent of their own farm backgrounds."

Reed said she called the Arlington shelter right after she read a story about Wilbur and Domino in Thursday's edition of *The Dallas Morning News*.

"We wanted them so bad," she said. "There are 125 residents here that need to be loved as well as the pig and rooster."

Entertainment Briefs

Stewart agrees to host Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian and author Jon Stewart will bring his current-events wisecracking to the music industry after agreeing to host the 43rd Annual Grammy Awards.

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, announced Stewart's selection on Wednesday.

"Jon's razor-sharp wit, comedic spontaneity and connection to the contemporary music audience will provide a perfect fit," Greene said. Stewart anchors Comedy Central's news spoof, "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," and has appeared in movies such as "The Faculty" and "Big Daddy."

He also authored the best-selling essay collection "Naked Pictures of Famous People."

The Grammy Awards will take place Wednesday at Los Angeles' Staples Center.

Grammy guests to receive gifts

NEW YORK (AP) — Performers and presenters at next week's Grammy awards will get a lot more than applause for their efforts.

The Grammys are providing them with gift bags worth about \$15,000, said Lash Fary, co-owner of Distinctive Assets, which is putting the packages together.

Among the goodies: Donna Karan fragrances, a \$6,000 membership to the health spa Sports Club/LA and a two-way AOL pager. And the presents won't come in just any old bag — they will be packaged in a piece of Tumi luggage worth \$600, said Fary.

Many of the gifts will be personalized, he told *The AP* on Wednesday.

"Madonna has a particularly special bag, especially with goodies for Guy, Lourdes and Rocco," Fary said, referring to Madonna's new husband, director Guy Ritchie, and her two young children.

According to next week's *People* magazine, the Material Girl will also get an \$800 necklace and custom-made flip-flops, covered in crystals, worth \$100.

Disney rereleases 'Beauty' on Imax

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "Beauty and the Beast" is returning to the big screen.

Walt Disney Pictures is following up last year's "Fantasia/2000" run in large-screen Imax theaters with a similar release of an expanded version of the animated musical "Beauty and the Beast."

The new version will debut at Imax theaters March 8, 2002. The number and location of theaters has not been determined, Disney said.

Disney animators are enhancing backgrounds, characters' faces and special effects for the larger screens. The Imax version also will add a new musical number not included in the 1991 theatrical release.

"Fantasia/2000," a follow-up to Disney's original "Fantasia," grossed \$64.4 million playing in 75 theaters worldwide during a 4-month exclusive Imax engagement.

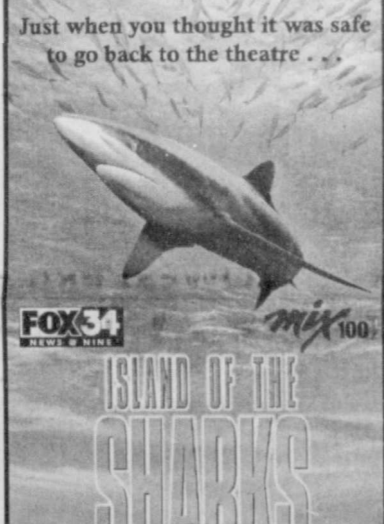
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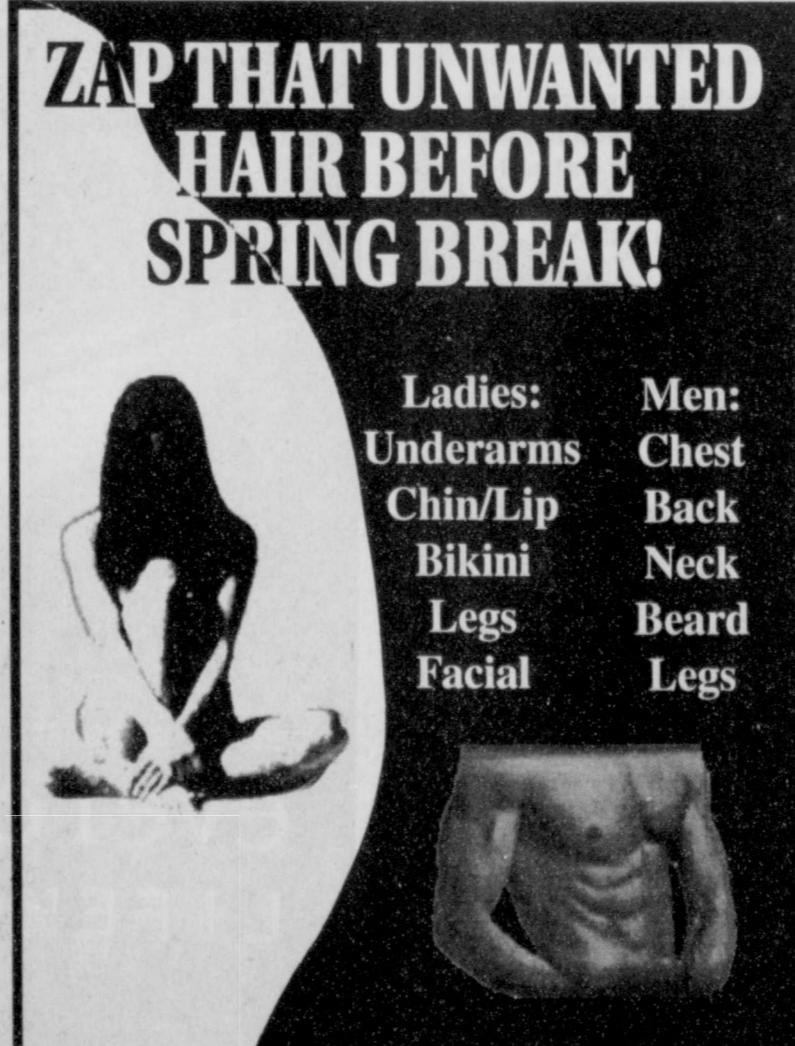
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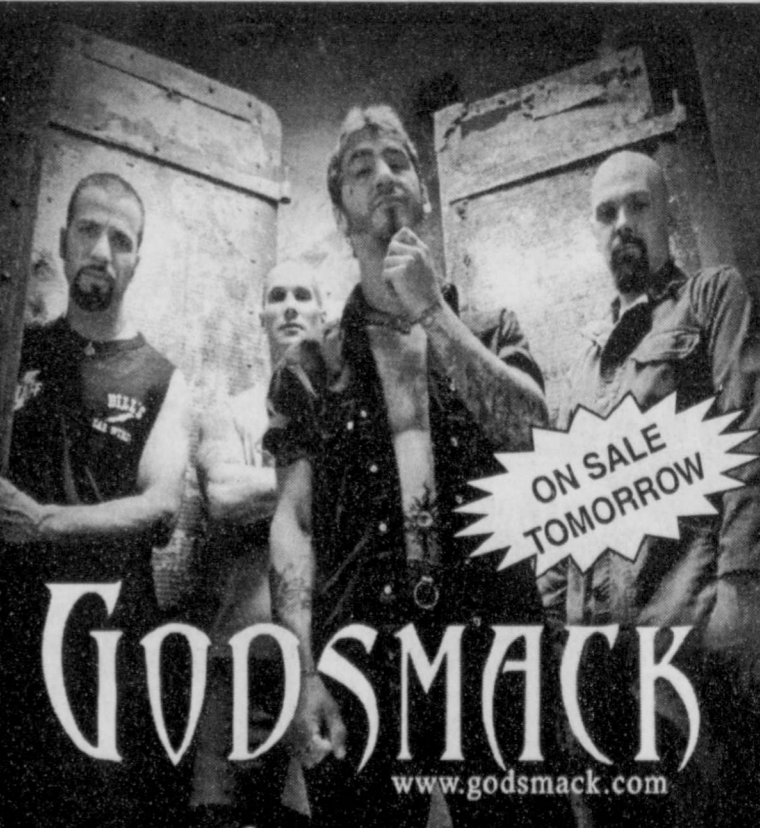


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Tech baseball picks up win

Raiders victorious in first day of San Diego tourney

Texas Tech handed the University of California-Riverside a 17-6 loss in the opening day of play at the Greater San Diego Baseball Classic.

The Raiders, now 7-4, will take on Oregon State at 4 p.m. today at Tony Gwynn Stadium, then will battle San Diego State at 8 p.m. Saturday, before winding up their West Coast swing with a noon contest against San Diego University.

Gera Alvarez and Anthony Arnerich slammed back-to-back

homers, and Jason Rainey ripped an RBI single to drive in Nick Blankenship as the Red Raiders took a 3-1 lead in the first inning.

The Raiders, who finished with 20 hits, scored five in the second, four each in the fourth and sixth and one in the seventh for their final total.

Chad Landry was hit by a pitch from Riverside starter Mike Garner to lead off the second, and was driven home on an infield single from Red Raider batter Kerry Hodges.

Stephen Leist followed with a two-run double, one of his record-tying three two-baggers in the game.

Rainey, who finished with five RBIs, drove in Leist to give Tech an 8-1 lead.

The Red Raiders plated four in the sixth, including two on a homer by Hodges that pushed Arnerich across. Hodges' dinger came after back-to-back doubles from Tyler Carson and Landry.

The next hitter, Matt Diechert,

was hit by a pitch and Alvarez walked to load the bags with no outs and a run in. Landry scored when Arnerich hit into a double play.

Junior right-hander Chris Phillips was the winner, going seven innings, giving up seven hits and five runs.

Garner took the loss for the California-Riverside Highlanders, last- ing 1 2/3 innings in the contest, allowing six runs on five hits and walking two.

Softball battling at OU

The Texas Tech softball team was originally scheduled to play two games today to begin the OU Adidas Classic in Norman, Okla.

However, rain and icy weather conditions forced Oklahoma officials to cancel Friday's slated contests.

Tech will resume play Saturday and Tech coach Bobby Reeves has added another game to play Sunday to help compensate for one of the two games the Red Raiders will not play Friday.

The Red Raiders (4-3) open up the weekend with defending national champion and No. 2-ranked Oklahoma at 1:15 p.m. Saturday before battling Tulsa at

3:30 p.m. Tech returns to the diamond Sunday against Wichita State at 10 a.m. and against Creighton at 2:30 p.m. The contest with Creighton will be the only matchup not played at OU's Softball Complex. That game will be played at Reeves Park.

The Raiders are coming off last weekend's 2-3 performance at the Fiesta Bowl Classic in Phoenix where Tech faced three ranked opponents. The only ranked opponent Tech beat was Utah.

Next weekend Tech is back on the road to compete in the Lady Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Lightyear Reces	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Sabrina Peppa Ann		Magic Bus Paid Program
9:00	Callou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Live W/Regis	Greg Mathis
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Liv'g Single	View	Divorce CL
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Monte Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12:00	Nancy Sews Sewing Conn.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
1:00	America Sews Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Zoboomatoo Clifford	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless	Moral Court	M. Rancher Big Guy
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oran Whitney	News/Women News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Time Force Digimon
5:00	Between Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	Jeopardy Judge Judy	News W/fortune	Spin City Frasier	
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	Diagnosis Murder	Gary & Mike Deathmatch	Police Videos	
8:00	Hopes on the Horizon	Dateline	Fugitives	Cheating Spouses	Millionaire	Police Videos
9:00		Law & Order SVU	Nash Bridges	Voyager	20/20	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Arrest/Trial Craig	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier
11:00		Conan	Latterman	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Coach	Cheers Paid Program
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn Seinfeld	E.T. Ebert/Roeper	Access	News Paid Program

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today		Sis/Sister Clueless	Sabrina Disney's Wild Amer.	Time Force Digimon
8:00	Kids Bookworm		Blue's Clues Dora Explore	Animal Adv. Wild Amer.	Sat. Morning	Digimon Luchadores
9:00	Bunch	M. Stewart One World	Little Bear Little Bill	Bob Vila Old House	Lightyear	Zack Files Digimon
10:00		City Guys Just Deal	Paid Program C. Banker	Paid Program Satum Show	Lloyd/Space Doug	Spiderman Nascar
11:00	Pets V. Garden	City Guys Inside	Paid Program	WCW Wrestling	Winnie House/Mouse	Paid Program Nascar
12:00	Great Food Old House	Hang Time P. Ford	Basketball: Kansas @	Paid Program Big 12	Basketball: Texas @	Racers Busch NAPA
1:00	NY Workshop Hometime	Paid Program	lowa St.	Basketball: Missouri @	Oklahoma St.	
2:00	Mexico Hands On	Hoop It Up		Texas A&M	Bob Hope Chrysler	Home Impr.
3:00	Futari Motorsweek	Peppi Air-Star	Basketball: Teams TBA	Big 12 Basketball	Classic	Next Generation
4:00	Fine Art Memories	Softball NBA Special		Baylor @ Oklahoma		Next Generation
5:00	Devilants TV Body/Soul	TX Reporter NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Baywatch Hawaii	ABC News 3rd Rock	Movie: "Dead Society"
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News Hywd Square	Jeopardy Healthy	Voyager	3rd Rock W/Fortune	Poets Society
7:00	Ancestors Ernie Ford	XFL Football: Teams TBA	That's Life	Movie: "How Stella Got Her Groove Back"	ABC Movie: "Dr. Dolittle"	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk	District	Walker TX Ranger	Her Groove Back		AMW 'PG
9:00	Austin City Limits		Next Generation	Stargate	News	MAD TV
10:00		News Saturday	News 3rd Rock			
11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Xena	Earth Final Conflict	Paid Program NYPD Blue	Cindy Margolis
12:00		Profiler	Paid Program	Outer Limits	Paid Program	Battledome

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin Kipper	Pepper Ann Sabrina	Paid Program Lord's Way	Paid Program Paid Program
8:00	Barney Tola TV	TX Reporter United	CBS Sunday Morning	Recess Lightyear	Children Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Tugboat Winzie's	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	Movie: "Crossroads"	In Touch Paid Program	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Noddy Book/Virtues	Press Que Pasa	Robert Schuller		Si Se Puede! P. Ford	Paid Program Pre-Daytona
11:00	Texas Cap. NOVA	Basketball: Teams TBA	Basketball: Duke @ St.	Maximum Exposure	This Week Sam & Cokie	Daytona 500 Pre-Race
12:00	Wall St. Wk.		John's	Sheena	ISU Grand Prix of	Daytona 500
1:00	J. Barry Rick Steve		Basketball: Teams TBA	Queen of Swords	Figure Skating	
2:00	Anyp. Wild McLaughlin	Basketball: Utah @		Beastmaster	Bob Hope Chrysler	
3:00	Small Bus. Come Chron.	Sacramento	Basketball: Iowa @	Paid Program Big 12	Classic	Paid Program
4:00	Austin City Limits	Basketball: Michigan		Basketball: Texas Tech		Movie: "Days of Thunder"
5:00	World/Music Healthweek	LA Lakers @ Indiana	CBS News Seinfeld	@ Kansas Paid Program	ABC News 3rd Rock	
6:00	Lawrence Welk	50 Minutes	XFL Football: NY/NJ	ABC Move: "Ever"	ABC Move: "Ever"	Futurama King/Hill
7:00	Nature	Dateline	Touched by an Angel	Orlando @ NY/NJ	After	Simpsons Malcolm
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie: "Princess"	CBS Movie: "Ballad of		Millionaire	X-Files
9:00		And The Marine	Lucy Whipple	Next Generation	Practice 'PG	News Overtime
10:00	Mystery!	News In/Edtion	News	Polaroid Ford H2M	'News Red Raider	X-Files
11:00		Extra	Paid Program 3rd Rock	Blind Date Jerry	Paid Program Paid Program	X-Files
12:00		Profiler	Xena	Springer E.T.	Access	News Sports

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Nicklaus to captain U.S. team

(AP) — Jack Nicklaus knows the job. Now he better get his sales pitch ready.

For the second time in the last three Presidents Cups, Nicklaus was appointed captain of the U.S. team Thursday, a job that could require intense lobbying to get Tiger Woods and other top Americans to South Africa in 2002.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Nicklaus said. "I think the fellas that make the team will be there."

The PGA Tour also designated Gary Player as captain of the International team, a logical choice because the matches will be held in his homeland and played on the Links Golf Course at the Fancourt Hotel and Country Club, which Player designed.

"No other player better symbolizes the international nature of the game than Gary Player," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. Player won nine majors, the career Grand Slam and 163 titles worldwide.

Nicklaus is the first U.S. captain

to be picked for the second time. In 1998, he took an American team to Royal Melbourne in Australia that suffered the worst loss in U.S. history in team match play, 20 1/2-11 1/2.

This time, the task might involve more than captain's picks, pairings and uniforms.

Players have been dropping not-so-subtle hints the past 18 months that a Presidents Cup or a Ryder Cup every year is becoming a grind, especially when a trip halfway around the world is involved.

Soon after winning back the Presidents Cup in October at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, Woods, Davis Love III and Phil Mickelson were among those who expressed reservations about going South Africa.

"That's asking a lot," Woods said at the time. "Some of the players ... will do it. And other players may be a little more hesitant."

Woods did not say which side he was on.

But the tour's selection of Nicklaus gives it a captain that could

be difficult to turn down, although Finchem said that's not why Nicklaus was chosen. Among other candidates was Lee Elder, who openly campaigned for the job.

"Jack was selected because we thought he would be the best captain," Finchem said. He also said having Nicklaus and Player as the captains would add to the story lines because of their history together.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, was caught off guard when told that players have questioned whether they would go to South Africa.

"Tiger was the perfect team member in Melbourne," Nicklaus said. "I don't anticipate any situation where Tiger won't play — unless he tells me he won't play."

Player, who has been critical of American players who don't travel as much as he did in his prime, also said he expects Woods to play.

"He is the most international player," he said. "I imagine he would put this very high on his list."

Nicklaus is the only U.S. captain who hasn't won a Presidents Cup,

which began in 1994 to give players born outside Europe a chance to compete in Ryder Cup-styled matches. He asked Finchem for another chance if the opportunity came up.

"To have the honor again is truly special," Nicklaus said. "I welcome the opportunity to take a team down to South Africa, and I welcome the opportunity to be pitted against my good friend Gary Player. I know the matches will be played in the right spirit."

The 2002 matches will include a slightly different format.

The opening day will feature six matches of alternate shot. On Friday, there will be five matches of best ball and five matches of alternate shot, then six matches of best ball on Saturday. With 12 singles matches Sunday, a total of 34 points will be available.

The change was made so that everyone gets to play. That should make the captain's job a little easier since they don't have to decide who sits out.

Athens Olympic deadlines closing in

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The chief overseer of the 2004 Olympics delivered a sharp message Thursday to organizers facing tight construction deadlines: Stop talking and start building. The demand by International Olympic Committee envoy

Jacques Rogge reflected the growing concern that lack of coordination and Greece's dense bureaucracy could plunge the games back into crisis.

"The IOC expects, of course, the start of the construction pretty soon," Rogge said as he began a two-day in-

spection visit that included meetings with Premier Costas Simitis and other government leaders.

"The next six months are critical and decisive," he said.

The warning was not as stern as last year, when IOC president Juan

Antonio Samaranch told 2004 organizers that an alarming lack of progress put the Athens Games in jeopardy. But Rogge's statement showed a much tougher IOC line after praising Athens for quickly responding to Samaranch's ultimatum.

Tech women's tennis takes on Iowa State

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will compete on the rebound for the first time this season when they play Iowa State at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Country Club.

The Red Raiders (5-1, 1-1 Big 12) are coming off a shut-out loss against No. 6 Texas at home last

weekend in a match where Tech co-captains Alenka Ovin and Noel Ruiz were injured.

Tech is off to one of their best starts in 13 years after winning their first five matches of the season.

The Cyclones are 1-2 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Annabel Michaels Williamsburg, VA 2/17/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

PASS	OMAN	PABLO
ALOE	ROPE	ELIAS
YOUWONT	REGRETTIT	
NHL	SAO	EUGENE
EASYSTREET	ARGO	
UAE	YASIR	
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DIAL	I	VEBEENHAD
ALBINO	AIR	ERA
YOU	CANT	WINEMALL
ANTIC	NOTE	EVELL
NASAL	TOSS	DENY

8 Set on fire
9 Fortas and Lincoln
10 Unconquerable opponents
11 Estrange
12 Taylor of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
13 Expected
14 Onager
20 Person in charge
22 Birthplace of Simon Bolivar
23 Salamander of the Southwest
24 Lessening of hostilities
26 Streaking
27 Cross hairs
28 Put up
31 Mortise insertion
32 Notes of scales
35 City of Shakespeare's two gentlemen and scarlet
38 Golly!
41 Disentangle
45 Passed
46 Moral principles
49 Cliff-base heap of rocks
51 Writer Ferber
52 Crimmon and scarlet
53 Bad dog
54 United
55 Make a choice
56 Obtain
58 Dawber or Tillis
59 "Little Women" author's initials
60 Post-dusk, in poems

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Sports

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders will seek revenge for an earlier season loss when they battle Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena



VS.



Lady Raiders to battle Sooners

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

The schedule makers could not have drawn up the scenario any better for the No. 14-ranked Lady Raiders. Or maybe they could have.

On one hand, Texas Tech can control its own destiny and have a chance to knock off three top Big 12 Conference opponents.

On the other hand, Tech (19-4 overall, 10-2 Big 12) coach Marsha Sharp said the next two weeks will feature tough basketball for the Lady Raiders.

However, she said it is not time to fold.

The first obstacle on the rocky road will be first place Oklahoma (20-4 overall, 11-1 Big 12) when the Sooners travel to the Hub City to square off with Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

The No. 10 Sooners knocked off the Lady Raiders two weeks ago in Norman, Okla., handing Tech its first conference loss of the campaign.

Tech sits in a second place tie with Iowa State, who recently fell from the top spot after Colorado upset them Wednesday.

Sharp said the battle with the Sooners is a good opportunity for the Lady Raiders to get back into first place.

"I don't think you can ask for any more than the scenario we have set up," Sharp said. "The thing we keep thinking is if we win on Saturday, we are tied for first place. That is about as good as gets for us now."

Junior forward Tanisha Ellison said the loss to Oklahoma was a game in which Tech had no emotion from the start.

Now the Lady Raiders have a chance to redeem themselves, and Ellison said Tech wants this win badly.

"We want this game really, really bad," said Ellison, who expects the arena to be full Saturday. "We won't stop for anything. Until the sound of the buzzer ends, we are not going to give up."

Ellison said the Lady Raiders played as bad as they possibly could in the last outing against the Sooners, and the mixture of poor shooting and no mental strength resulted in the loss.

"Nothing went well for us that game," Ellison said. "I don't think we were there emotionally in my opinion. But I think that will change Saturday."

Sharp said Tech focused too much on Oklahoma guards Stacey Dales and LaNeisha Caufield last time out.

The two perimeter players are two of the top guards in the conference as they average a conference-high 34 points per game combined.

Sharp said since the two are so dangerous, Tech forgot to focus on Oklahoma's post players.

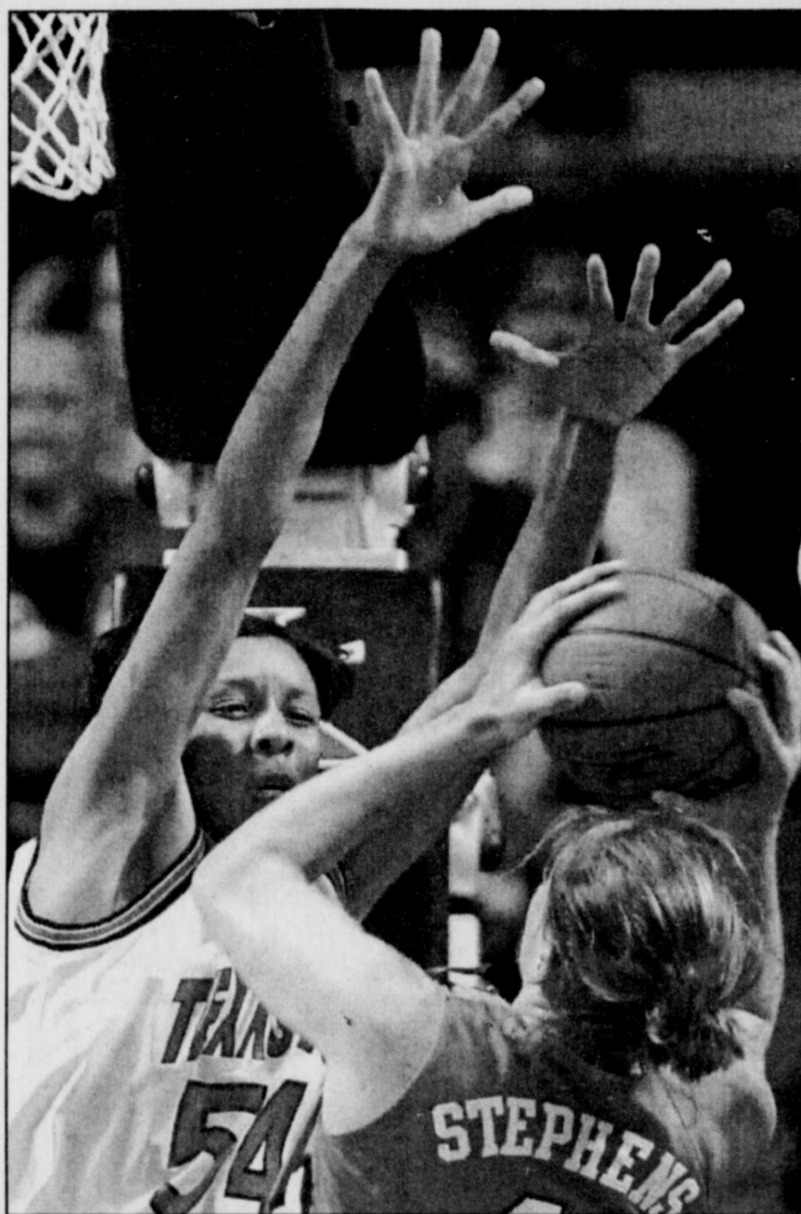
"We got so concerned with Dales and Caufield that their post players hurt us inside," Sharp said. "The good news is that we can correct that, and I think we will play better here on Saturday."

Following the contest with Oklahoma, Tech travels to two road games next week at Texas on Wednesday, and at No. 21 Colorado next Saturday.

Following the week on the road, the Lady Raiders close out the regular season at home against No. 6 Iowa State.

Sharp said in her 19 years as coach, she has never seen a tougher closing stretch of games.

"I think you couldn't have drawn it up any tougher than what it is," Sharp said. "I don't think we have had this big of a challenge ever."



Texas Tech forward Plenette Pierson defends against a shot in an earlier season game.

Texas Tech track races at home

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

For the second time in three weeks, the Red Raider track team will get to run at home.

Texas Tech will compete in the Red Raider Invitational indoor meet today and Saturday at the newly-remodeled Athletic Training Center.

The meet will feature 400 athletes representing 15 college teams.

Tech coach Wes Kitley said he wants to use this meet to keep his runners fresh for the Big 12 gathering next week.

"Well, we have our conference meet next week," Kitley said. "So, I'm not going to overwork anybody. But I also want to keep them sharp. Some of them are so close to qualifying for nationals, I want to give them another opportunity. I don't think one race is going to hurt anybody. We're mainly running everybody in their one big race."

Tech already has qualified three harriers for the NCAA Indoor Championships. They are junior high jumper Michael Beasley, who posted a 7-2 1/4 leap at Iowa State a week ago, senior Gezachw Yossef, who turned in a 4:03.58 in the 800 meters at ISU, and the women's 4x400 relay team of Ngozi Iwu, Melonie Barrow, Rachele Evans and D'Andria Brigham, who flashed a 3:40.11 time at the same meet.

Senior sprinter Antonio Franklin said he likes to run on the home track. He said he thinks the

fans are a big plus when the Raiders run at home.

"I think they play a big part getting our motivation up," Franklin said. "In the last meet, during the 4x400, the last race of the meet, everyone was on their feet and clapping for us. That gives us a little extra inspiration."

Franklin, from La Puente, Calif., hopes to use the meet to join the list of national qualifiers, even though he is recovering from an injury.

"This week I'm just going to run the 4x400," Franklin said. "I'm coming off a hamstring strain, so that's all kind of up in the air. But I just want to get qualified for nationals. Right now, qualifying for nationals is my focus."

Kitley is optimistic about this week's meet.

"We've run faster here, mostly than anywhere," Kitley said. "Especially the sprinters. I think it's a big advantage when you have people coming out. You have your friends and classmates; everybody's watching you. It just gives you an edge, I think."

Besides the fan presence, Kitley said he sees the layout of the Raiders' home track as being beneficial to his runners.

"Several of the tracks we've run on, you have a flat 200-meter track or you have a banked, oversized track," Kitley said. "Here, we have a flat, oversized track."

Events begin at 4:30 p.m. today. Saturday's action is set to begin at 10:45 a.m.

Red Raider men search for answers to losing streak at K-State

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's basketball squad will try to end its six game losing streak when it battles the Kansas State Wildcats at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan, Kan.

The Red Raiders are coming off one of their poorest rebounding efforts of the season as they were defeated in the category by a 42-24 count in their 73-56 loss to Texas last Tuesday in Austin.

Tech guard Jayson Mitchell led the Red Raiders in scoring against the Longhorns with 15 points in the losing effort.

He said the Red Raiders have not played focused for a full game, which has hurt them this season.

"We have had too many mental lapses," Mitchell said. "That is something that has plagued us all year. Offensive rebounding for us as a team as

always been one of our keys to victory. Texas just kept taking it to us off the glass. All of their players went hard, and we didn't do the same thing on our end of the court and it showed."

Kansas State boasts only two conference wins heading into the contest as they sport an 8-14 overall record

and a 2-9 mark in conference action.

Tech guard Jamal Brown is averaging 12 points per contest this season and is coming off a nine-point effort against Texas.

Brown said even though the Wildcats only have won twice in conference play this season, the Red Raiders

are in no position to look past any team.

"They are going to feel the same way we feel," Brown said. "They're at the bottom, and we're at the bottom. They are going to feel like they should come out on top because they are playing at home."

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