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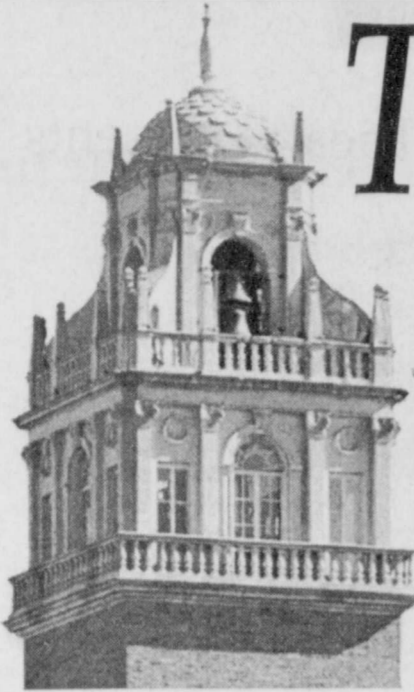
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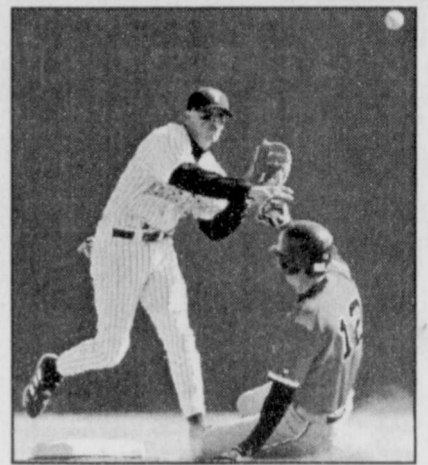
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Arlington could draw bid for Bush library

FORT WORTH (AP) — As the list of cities vying for George W. Bush's presidential library continues to grow, Arlington city officials are hoping the president's ties to the city could be a legitimate draw for the coveted library.

The idea officially surfaced when Carl Oehler, an engineer and 37-year Arlington resident, pitched the idea to the City Council last week.

"I know how important it can be to the reputation of an area," Oehler said. "I'm just looking at the overall picture. He did most of his business here, and he helped the city along. When the Rangers built that new stadium, Arlington took a massive step forward."

Oehler said a site to house papers and mementos from the Bush administration would be ideal near The Ballpark in Arlington or the University of Texas at Arlington. Other higher education institutions such as Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas Tech also have expressed interest in acquiring the facility.

Bush was a managing partner in the Texas Rangers, and played a key role in opening their \$190 million stadium in 1994.

NATIONAL

Teen-agers caught, arrested for slayings

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Two teen-agers wanted in the stabbing deaths of two Dartmouth College professors were arrested Monday after authorities acting on a hunch used a CB radio to lure the boys to an Indiana truck stop.

James Parker, 16, and Robert Tulloch, 17, were captured peacefully before dawn at an Interstate 70 truck stop more than 700 miles from the site of the slayings in Hanover, N.H.

Sgt. William Ward of the Henry County Sheriff's Department said he heard a trucker say he was carrying two teens who were looking for a ride to California.

Ward, who had seen television reports that the Dartmouth suspects might be headed to California, got on the CB and suggested the teens might find a ride at the Flying J truck stop south of New Castle.

"I just said, 'Why don't you drop them off at the fuel desk and someone will pick them up in a few minutes?'" Ward said.

WORLD

Iraq threatens Kuwait for aiding Britain, U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi media on Monday threatened to punish Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, saying they helped U.S. and British airstrikes against sites around Baghdad last week.

Some 11,000 Iraqis marched Monday in the capital, some burning American, British and Israeli flags and carrying banners declaring "aggression will not scare us and sanctions will not harm us" — the latest in daily rallies since Friday's attack.

In Kuwait, the foreign minister brushed off the suggestions of retaliation in Iraq's state-run newspapers. "They have the right to ... say what they want," Sheik Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah told reporters in the Persian Gulf emirate. "But Kuwait is protected by its people, its friends, its Arab brothers and its allies."

The indirect threat came in Monday's edition of Al-Thawra, the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath Party.

Fire erupts in Coleman trash chute

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Police Department and the Tech Fire Marshall's office are still investigating a fire that broke out in Coleman Residence Hall early Monday morning.

About 500 students were evacuated from Coleman Residence Hall when a fire was discovered in a trash chute. Tech Fire Marshal Richard Kopytkiewicz said arson is suspected.

The fire started about 12:40 a.m. Monday morning and forced Coleman residents to leave their rooms and remain outside until about 4 a.m., when officials said it was safe to reenter the building. Kopytkiewicz said he believes a pizza box that had been set on fire

seems to be the origin of the fire in the trash chute. No evidence was found that could lead officials to a possible suspect.

"We are treating it like an arson," he said. "It had to be set on fire and sent down the chute."

Although ambulances responded to the scene, Kopytkiewicz said no one was injured in the fire.

"I don't know where the call for the ambulance originated from, but I suspect they heard there was a fire, not a trash fire," he said. "When they arrived, they were released right away because no one was hurt, injured or overwhelmed by smoke."

According to the police report, the deluge water system was activated after a burning

object was thrown down a trash chute. Several floors were filled with smoke and there was water damage to the basement and first floor elevator.

The fire marshal's assessment estimates damages of at least \$5,000.

Kopytkiewicz said it remains unclear where in the building the object first entered the trash chute. Based on where the water system was activated, he said, it had to be one of the upper floors.

"We think it must have come from one of the floors between the seventh and 12th floors," he said. "That's where the smoke activated the top of the deluge system."

Tech Police Capt. Gordon Hoffman said his office is looking for leads in the incident, and

police do not have any suspects.

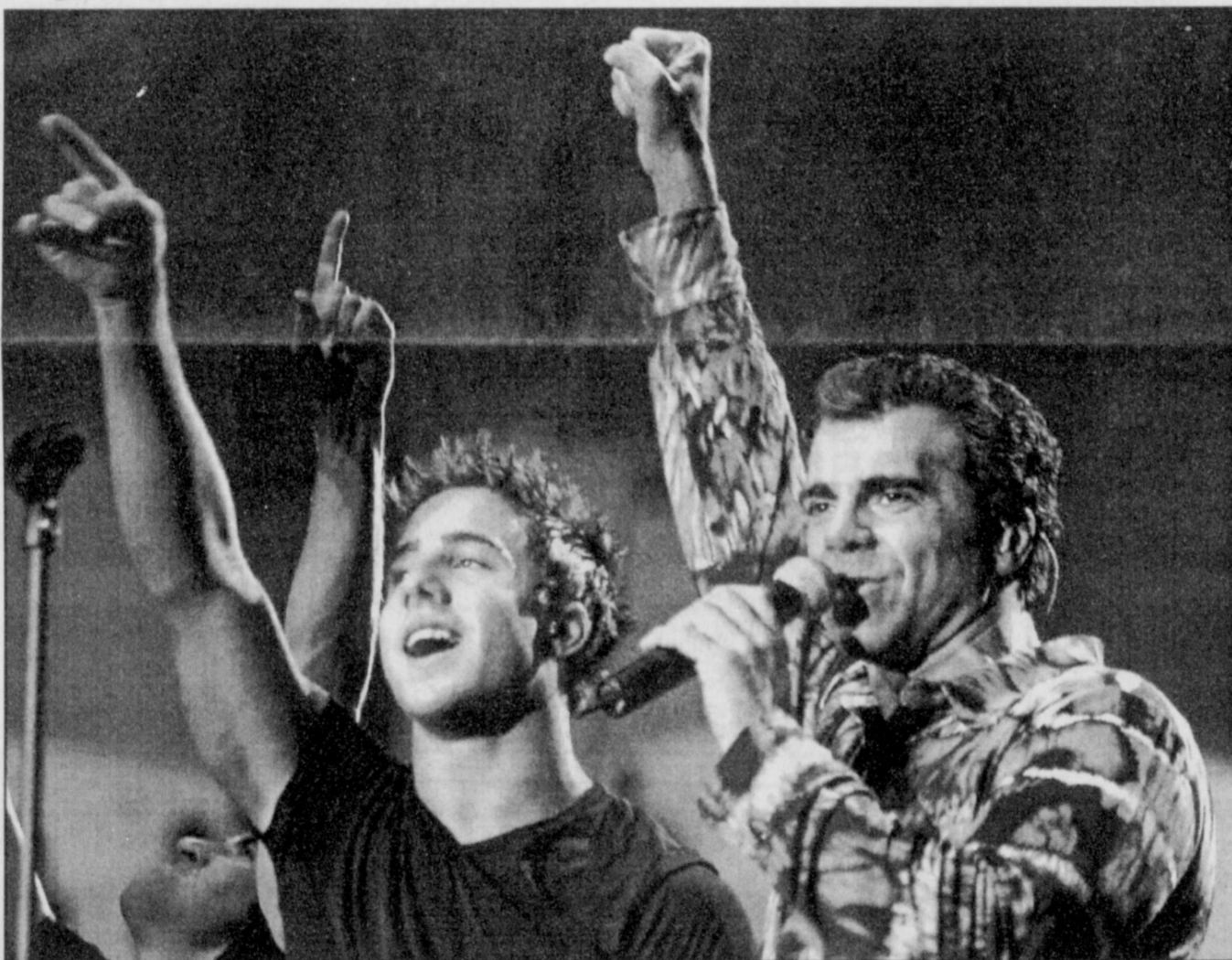
"We will be looking at all aspects of the incident," he said. "We are trying to find someone who may have seen something suspicious."

Hoffman said an arson investigator already has been called to look into the incident. He said the investigator has not discovered any evidence proving the fire was intentionally set, and, Hoffman said, he believes that will be the hardest part of the case to prove when a suspect is found.

"The person may not have known that the object was on fire when they threw it down the trash chute," he said. "That will be the diffi-

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High five for Jesus



Christian contemporary artist Carman sings with his dancers Monday evening during a performance at the United Spirit Arena. Texas Tech students were in attendance to hear the musician spend the night praising God through songs of praise.

Schmidly reveals VP positions

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

As part of his responsibility to fill several administrative advisers positions, Texas Tech President David Schmidly announced the new vice president for information technology Monday.

Gary Wiggins, who has served as the interim vice president for information technology since

Aug. 1, was named to the position. He is the first person to be named this position, which Schmidly created shortly after being named president.

"I am honored by the confidence President Schmidly has shown in me and the plans for the department," he said. "I'm looking forward to working with him and other members of the administration for the betterment of Texas Tech."

Wiggins said there are several issues the department is working on.

"There are a number of issues that are continuing and/or starting in the information technology area," said. "We are expanding Internet ac-

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Tech student to cycle in funds for children's charity

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

Zac Castillo, a senior English major from Mesquite and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Texas Tech, also is known as the "Miracle Miller" by the crew at a local country radio station.

KLLL 96.3-FM is sponsoring the third annual KLLL-Nautilus Radio-thon at South Plains Mall, which starts Thursday and ends Saturday. The proceeds will go to the Children's Miracle Network.

Sean Donahue, executive producer for the Radio-thon, said Castillo's efforts are extraordinary.

"Last year, he rode on his bike to College Station to raise money for the organization," he said. "This year, he is riding from the UMC to Tahoka, Post, Crosbyton, Ralls, Floydada, Plainview, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield and to the mall on Saturday, escorted by the Lubbock Mustang Club."

Donahue said Castillo will make appearances in each of the towns to collect money

for CMN and will have a live remote broadcast while he is on the road.

The Children's Miracle Network assists the Children's Hospital at UMC and the pediatric centers at the Tech Health Sciences Center.

"He won't have to ride all night anytime," he said. "He's stopping every night to rest."

A "Bandit Bash," honoring the Change Bandits, will take place at 6:30 p.m. today at the McInturf Conference Center at the University Medical Center. The Bash will kick-off the four-day event.

Castillo said he does what he does be-

cause he enjoys it.

"As a student with student finances, I don't have any money," he said. "I am in charge of philanthropy for Sigma Chi, and this is one way that I can give without breaking myself."

Castillo said CMN is Sigma Chi's primary charity, although the fraternity also works with the Ronald McDonald House and has an annual Crawfish Festival, which benefits Special Olympics.

"We also get a lot of help from the Greeks on

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E-mail petition resurfaces, troubles broadcasters

By Jeff Stoughton
Staff Writer

A six-year-old e-mail petition is once again causing trouble for public broadcast stations in Lubbock and Texas Tech.

The petition was started in 1995 by two freshmen at the University of Northern Colorado in response to threats by the U.S. Congress to cut funding to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Although the 104th Congress did cut funding for public broad-

casting, the cuts were not as severe as the students expected. After the students learned that public broadcasting was not in danger, they sent another e-mail urging people to ignore the petition.

After the e-mails were sent, the mail servers at UNC were flooded with responses, which led to disciplinary action against the students.

The letter took various forms during the past several years, including one that urged readers to "Save Sesame Street." The basic message, however, stayed the same.

Mike Adams, Web master for UNC, said some people believe the petition has experienced a resurgence because of the changes in the U.S. presidential administration. The early versions of the petition blamed the Republicans in Congress for the proposed budget cuts.

Adams said the students started the petition when e-mail was not readily available to everybody.

"It was an early attempt at social change by using a new tool," he said.

Adams said all replies to the petition are automatically deleted,

and the sender receives an automatic response explaining the situation.

"What returns we get are auto-circulated to the trash," he said.

Adams also said the petition continues to circulate because it never mentioned a date when the proposed cuts were supposed to take place.

Derrick Ginter, Tech's operations manager for Tech's public broadcasting station KOHM 89.1-FM, said he heard about the petition a little more than a month ago when lis-

teners began calling the station with concerns.

"Basically, it's an urban legend," he said. "We don't mind taking time out to explain. It gives us the opportunity to show how the system works."

Ginter said he urges listeners to ignore the petition and follow the links on the KOHM Web site if they have any concerns.

John Henson, associate vice provost for the KTXU-TV station on campus, said the station has not received calls regarding the petition.

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2001 Gold Circle Awards

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Single Sports Photograph
 2nd - Greg Kreller
Single Advertisement
 1st - Derrick Redmon
 2nd - Brandon Formby
Magazine Format
 1 - Wayne Hodgkin
Single Subject Presentation:
Double-Truck, Special Section
 CM - Staff of The University Daily
Sports Reporting
 CM - Larry Oliver
Sports Feature Writing
 CM - Patrick Gonzales
Personality Profiles
 3 - Brandon Formby
Headline Writing
 2 - Brandon Formby
Opening & Closing Spread Designs
 2 - Brandon Formby
Division Page Design
 1 - Brandon Formby
Sports Spread
 2 - Diana Staudt
 CM - Diana Staudt
People Spread
 2 - Brandon Formby
Sports Action Photograph
 2 - Greg Kreller
Feature Photo: Crowds & Events
 2 - Jaime Tomás Aguilar
Color Spread
 3 - Brandon Formby
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Student Pub garners awards

By Christi Davidson
 Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Department of Student Publications was honored at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association College and University Gold Circle Awards, bringing back 20 awards.

The awards were given at the 23rd annual College Media Convention, which took place last week in New York City. The College Media Advisers and Columbia Scholastic Press Association sponsored the convention.

Tech students brought back first, second and third place circle awards, as well as certificates of

merit in different categories of student publication. These different categories were in areas of news publications, magazines, yearbooks, advertising and photography.

Among the awards presented, Tech won first and second place in the category of Single Advertisement, first place in Magazine Format, first place in Student Life Spread and second place in Sports Action Photograph.

Jan Childress, director of student publications, attended the conference and said Tech student publications have always done well at the convention.

"We have an outstanding pro-

gram here at Tech," she said. "It's one more way that the university gets national recognition."

Childress said Director of CSPA Edmund Sullivan, a judge for the competition, commented at the competition on the outstanding program Tech had in student publications.

La Ventana Editor Brandon Formby, a senior journalism major from Plano, won eight of the 20 awards. He said the awards are prestigious awards from a very prestigious organization.

"It brings a lot of national attention to our school and to our department," he said.

Formby said the awards point out the amount of great experience students in student publications are receiving at Tech. He said the awards prove what great jobs students are creating.

Wayne Hodgkin, editor of *The University Daily*, also was a recipient of a circle award. He placed first in the Magazine Format category.

"These awards show our readers that we are ranked right up there with the top university publications across the nation," Hodgkin said. "I am proud of both staffs and how well they did. We continue to receive awards because we continue to produce quality publications."

TechNotes!

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

■ **Texas Student Education Association** will have a career planning meeting at 6 p.m. today in 313 Administration/Education building. Contact Clinton Gill for more information at 797-2968.

■ **German Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 102 Languages. Contact Laura Pothergill at 744-2124

for more information.

■ **ASDA Pre-Dental Chapter** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 Chemistry. Dr. Kelly Robinson is the featured speaker and elections will be held. For more information, contact Jose Cangas at 749-7511.

■ **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 who 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. Friday. For more information, contact Jeff Ezell at 785-1025.

■ **Attention Commuters:** Because University Day activities will be the morning of Friday 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 plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue and in the C-3 lot across Brownfield Highway.

■ **Men of God Christian Fraternity, Inc.**, present "Kingdom Conference: A Meeting of the Kingdom Warriors" at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Human Sciences building. For more information contact Rodney Shepherd at 724-5082 or visit www.geocities.com/menofgodchristianfraternity.

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■ **Campus Libertarians** will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the University Center Llano Estacado Room. For more information, contact Greg Fisher at 749-2010.

■ **Asian Student Association** will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, contact Erin Quon at 788-0011.

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 9 article about the Texas Tech Board of Regents approving a fee increase for the next academic year, it was erroneously reported that room and board rates for students living on campus would increase an average of \$429 per semester. The article should have read the increase was \$429 per academic contract term. *The UD* regrets the error.



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Midland man second Texan killed this year at Ski Apache

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — A Texas man has been killed on the slopes at Ski Apache, the second ski fatality at the resort this month.

Doke Hobbs, 35, of Midland, hit a tree Saturday on an intermediate run at Ski Apache, authorities said.

On Feb. 11, Jeffery Nance, 33, of Baytown, also was killed when he hit a tree on an expert run at Ski Apache.

"Both involved skiing out of control and leaving the trail and hitting a tree," Ski Apache general manager Roy Parker said Monday. "In both cases, that's the common denominator."

Two deaths in a year is troubling for resort officials. "Unfortunately, for first time in history,

we've had two deaths in one year," Parker said.

The southern New Mexico ski resort near Ruidoso is operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Lincoln County sheriff's deputies handled the investigations, a dispatcher said Sunday.

Hobbs was at the resort with family and friends and was coming off an intermediate trail known as Meadows Trail when he lost control, lost a ski and hit a tree, sheriff's Sgt. Jackie Raines said Monday.

Raines said that in the first accident, Nance came off one ski trail onto another and tried to go back to the first trail. Nance "was just skiing too fast and lost his ski and hit a tree," Raines said.

Miller's 'After the Fall' opens at Tech Theatre

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Theatre will perform Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" this weekend.

This play is viewed by many as an autobiographical account of Miller's life during his turbulent marriage to Marilyn Monroe, less than a year before her death.

George Sorensen, Tech professor emeritus who retired from Tech five years ago, is directing the play.

Miller, who also wrote "The Crucible" and "Death of a Salesman," paralleled his life in this play, Sorensen said.

In the play, a man's inner struggles of love, guilt and responsibility are explored, he said. The audience will journey through his memories of his two failed marriages, the loss of his job and the debate of taking on the responsibility of loving again, while he has to confront his own faults. "I thought it was bold for Arthur

Miller to put something like this on stage," Sorensen said. "It is an autobiography on his own life."

Sorensen, who chose the script of "After the Fall" because it captures the essence of the human spirit, said his goal is for the audience to share in the search humans go through in life to discover their true selves.

"The cast has a great respect for the play," he said. "They are incredibly talented and supportive of each other and me. They are wonderful to work with."

Austin Sanford portrays Quentin, the protagonist, and Melanie Bell is Maggie, the character based on Monroe.

The cast is comprised of Sally Allen as Felice; Kim Brownlee as Holga; Catrin Parker as Mother; Zach Elms as Dan; Mark Van Howard as Mickey; Joseph Ginnane as Father; Tracy Stover as Elsie; Tiffany Howard as Louise; and Merritt James as Lou.

Rounding out the cast are Charity Beyer, Justin Cypert, Rose Fox, Suk Hoon Lee and William Roby.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Quentin (Austin Sanford) shares a tender moment with Maggie (Melanie Bell) in Tech Theatre's performance of "After the Fall." The play runs Feb. 23-25 in the Maegdan Theatre.

Invited by Tech to direct this play, Sorensen said this was a wonderful invitation to come back and direct. "After the Fall" will run in the Magdan Theatre at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and Feb. 24, and at 2 p.m. Feb. 25. Tickets are \$5 with a Tech ID, and \$10 for general admission. For information and tickets call 742-3603.

MIRACLE

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campus," he said.

Cindy Fitzwater, financial screener at the HSC, said she contributes to the CMN because the money goes to a good cause.

"I lost faith in charities for a while because most of the money raised went to administrative costs," she said. "The Miracle Network gives 100 percent of the money to help the kids, both at UMC and at the HSC."

Carol Alonzo, director of CMN, said the foundation gave more than \$400,000 in services and equipment

to UMC and the HSC.

"Last year, we bought the Timothy Harnar Burn Unit a pediatric emergency cart," she said. "We bought the newborn intensive care unit some radiant warmers and helped with starting an asthma camp for kids."

She said the departments come to board meetings to request help with equipment and services, and the board works to fulfill the requests.

"We also paid for two little Bosnian girls to have heart surgery here. Even the community has come for help. The Lubbock Fire PALS came to us needing help to start

their program for safety."

Donahue said the entire effort is a labor of love.

"We at the Mix Media Group are proud to be a sponsor of this event," he said. "We also do other things to raise money, such as the United Miracle Balloon and Change Bandits, who go to co-workers to ask for spare change for the cause. I want to stress that all the money raised stays here in Lubbock. None of this would happen without the generosity of the people of the South Plains and without the help of the organizations, such as the fraternities and sororities at Tech."

FIRE

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cult aspect to prove in an investigation."

If the fire was intentionally set, or there was some reckless behavior that caused it, Hoffman said the person who started the fire could be charged with a felony depending on

damages.

"It really depends on the total level of damage that has been done, but it could be a felony," he said. "If there is evidence that this is so, we will file a criminal complaint on them."

One aspect Hoffman did have concerning the incident was how cooperative everyone was in the effort to return the students to the resi-

dence hall. He said while the fire started in the early morning hours of a cold night, the students in the hall and the staff members involved in the incident were extremely cooperative.

"We appreciate everyone's patience with us in this incident," he said. "Our main concern was making sure the residents of the hall were safe."

JOBS

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cess for students, portal capabilities for students and developing software for new student recruiting."

Wiggins said he enjoys the challenges his job gives him.

"I like my job very much," he said. "It gives man opportunity to try to view and structure the delivery of information technology services in an integrated way. It's an interesting challenge and an important thing to be working on."

Wiggins has served as the director of institutional research for the past 11 years. He also has served as a member of a design team appointed by Tech Chancellor John Montford to review the state of information technology at Tech and make recommendations for the future of information technology at the university.

He came to Tech after several years with NationsBank Mortgage Corporation. Wiggins has a bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree in mathematics from Tech.

The vice president for informa-

tion technology acts as the chief information officer for Tech. This position is responsible for developing and maintaining the university's technology services and information services in order to ensure Tech is positioned to meet future technological opportunities.

Ronald Phillips, special assistant to the president and general counsel, said another vice president position is expected to be filled today or Wednesday.

"We're waiting for the offer to be extended and the individual to accept," he said.

Two vice president positions are still open, including the vice president for fiscal affairs, which is occupied by Mike Wilson, and vice president of research and graduate studies, which is occupied by Robert Sweazy. Phillips said the administra-

tion is about to begin the interview process for the vice president of research and graduate studies.

The special assistant for equity and diversity, a new position created by Schmidly is still open.

"We are reviewing applications and interviewing people for that position," Phillips said.

Schmidly announced two other positions earlier this semester. Michael Shonrock was named vice president for student affairs and Ronald Streibich was named the vice president for institutional advancement. Shonrock was the interim vice president for student affairs and Streibich came from Texas A&M, where he was the campaign director, director of major gifts and director for the university's fund-raising efforts for the George Bush Presidential Library Center.

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- Ballots must be filled out completely.

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4. Barbecue	4. Local TV Weathercaster
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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	

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Column

There are two sides to every story

Texas Tech and the Lubbock community have been faced with a tragedy in which a Tech student and a 10-year-old girl both have suffered potentially life-changing consequences.

By now we have all heard of the unfortunate circumstance which left a little girl in the hospital, a fraternity under investigation, a college student with an arrest record and people with open eyes. Imagine being fast asleep, dreaming innocently when your world is thrown in upheaval under a havoc of bricks, dust and a Chevy where your bed used to be. That is the nightmare

one child lived last Saturday. What may be worse (this is up to debate) is sobering up in the county jail, realizing you have been charged with a serious



Tyler Treharne

offense and coping with one bad mistake.

In order to understand the incident, we must place ourselves in each party's position. Only then can we maintain an objective realization. The little girl was a typical young girl from a caring home. He was a typical student trying to better his life with an education. But consider first her family.

Few if any of us can fully comprehend what they are going through or the frustration they must feel. On camera they handled the situation with a noble understanding; concerned for their daughter and Travis Gilpin's well-being. It is only natural that one guards their family, especially their children. There is, however, more than one side.

Gilpin's plight is slightly more complex. He faces life changing criminal charges and living with the incident for the rest of his life. His parents and family are probably more angered and

distraught. Their baby boy could now have a criminal record. They are not the only people who have to suffer through this though. Attention has now been focused on the fraternity. Since the beginning of time, the majority has been governed by the minority. All Phi Delta Thetas are on the stand for a single member's alleged mistake.

Gilpin's fraternity has been chastised for what has happened. Members who joined a nationally-acclaimed organization continue to respectfully represent their organization. Surely, all of the members wake up every day and ponder the situation. Those who were especially close to Travis must be grieving over what happened.

So now that all the parties are represented, we must now analyze the situation and form a conclusion. The fraternity should not be held responsible for one member's actions. But this is not about condemning a fraternity, or drinking. It is about choices that we all must make.

Partying and drinking are part of college life. They are reasons students leave home and choose universities away from parents. No one is telling anyone not to drink. Just do it responsibly. Driving after drinking, however, should not be a choice. We are human, and many of us, myself included, are guilty of getting behind the wheel after having a few drinks. It truly is unacceptable.

We, as students, must transcend beyond our current places in this world and consider the future and the choices that shape it. Every decision we make will

forever change our lives. We need to learn not only from our own mistakes, but those of others as well. So, fellow drinkers and students, enjoy your life at Tech. Go out and party responsibly. It is better to make the right decision

than chance seeing those red and blue lights, the inside of a jail cell, ambulance or worse, a casket.

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Letters to the editor

New views revealed

To the editor: I am reading *The UD* today about the student reactions to the Senate Resolution 36.22. I am graduate of Texas Tech. I am tired of hearing that the students not having a place to sit at the basketball games.

I understand both sides, but when students do not even fill up the upper part of the Arena, then we have a problem. When the 1998-1999 Student Senate worked for the seats when the arena was being built, we were happy to have great seats, but now the students can not even fill their sections.

I attended the women's game this past weekend and the upper part of the student section was closed for the students to fill up. Guess what? The students just filled up the lower half. The section was closed off 10 minutes until tip off. So what was the problem?

I am waiting. Come on students. You are young, the game was not until 1 p.m. or maybe many of you were studying for tests? I just don't know.

I am tired of students saying "we are getting cheated, they should give us priority and that's our money."

Do they attend the games regularly? Do they pay for the sport package or does mommy and daddy? When they graduate, will they ever come back to support Tech sports?

We have a great place for basketball, and the student body can not even fill their sections. If students do not start filling up the student section, then they could lose the seats that the past student body and Senate fought for.

So I challenge the student body to start attending the games. And to the ones who are attending the games, great job, and keep up the good work.

David Chapa
Class of 1999

To the editor: I think that something needs to be clarified here at Tech. Contrary to most people's belief, this includes the administration, there is such a thing as a non-traditional student.

There are quite a few of us, actually. We are older, married, have children, are single parents and some of us are even "sweet" senior citizens with gray hair. We are graduate and undergraduate

students alike.

No, we are not the majority, but we are students, and some of us buy student sports packages with our tuition. I do. You know what, I take my 6-year-old son with me to games and you know why? Because I am allowed a guest pass.

With my athletic package, I have to sit in the student section. If I choose to sit in another section with my son, I have to purchase an additional ticket for myself. I think that we put up with enough abuse from this administration and this student body.

There is an average of a two-year waiting list for child care on campus. There is no married student housing or even family housing. We consistently use our student fees to pay for activities and organizations that we would never be a part of, and many of us do so without grudges because we believe in the college experience for others. But I have to draw the line at giving up student seating because gray hair and kids doesn't fit into what your image of what a college student is.

I am a college student here, and I am a representative of this university, and I have just as much of a right as you do to sit in the student section with my son, who is my guest, and stand and cheer for my team as you do.

Nonja Markus
Junior
political science

Equality comes first

To the editor: In response to Sandeep Rao's column on Friday opposing same-sex marriage, I recall that the founders of our glorious nation wrote "All men are created equal." They did not write "all heterosexual men are created equal."

Life is too short. If same-sex marriage is not a part of your life, don't let it bother you - that it is a part of others' lives. Celebrate the beautiful diversity that surrounds us all. One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Bob Miller
assistant director
Recreational Sports

To the editor: I see two main issues with regards to your article (UD, 2/16). First, how can you possibly

believe that same sex marriage will have any effect on our society? Wake up.

Our society has enough to worry about without having to worry about who is marrying whom. Would it really make a difference in the long run? The second is the obviously prejudiced stance of the article.

I was very disappointed to see how biased this column was. If you are going to write an article about such a controversial subject, try looking at it from both sides. You make yourself seem homophobic and small by the one-sided views in the article. I am really disappointed in *The UD* for allowing such biased drivel into their otherwise excellent paper.

Amanda Taylor
freshman
civil engineering

To the editor: In response to Sandeep Rao's column titled "Same sex marriage laws threaten sanctity of vows," printed in *The UD* (2/16), I would like to comment that same-sex marriages have nothing to do with the threat that has been opposed on marriage vows. Rather, it is the immaturity and lack of mutual respect that threatens marriage vows when people unite under the wrong circumstances regardless of their sexual orientation.

Furthermore, the fact that Texas has not passed an act affirming only traditional marriages is one of the more decent things our state has done in support of its people. It gives those of us who believe all should have equal rights hope for a move toward what Jesus would really want - love and equality for all humankind. Rao also stated that same-sex benefits would infringe on other's constitutional rights, sighting religious freedom. This would assume that only heterosexuals have constitutional rights and that homosexuals are not religious.

Workplaces must give benefits to all of their married employees without knowing if the spouse of that employee might be an alcoholic, pedophile or do something that goes against the employer's religion.

So to claim that benefits for homosexuals infringes on employer rights is ridiculous. Just some things to think about.

Taylor White
junior
marketing

Out of the Past

from the files of The UD

From The University Daily
Feb. 21, 2000

■ Lady Raiders defeated the Oklahoma Sooners, 86-81, to clinch their 30th consecutive Big 12 Conference victory at home. The win puts the Lady Raiders in a four-way tie for first place in the Big 12.

From The University Daily
Feb. 20, 1991

■ Tech recently received a federal grant to continue operations of the Texas Agricultural Loan Mediation Program administered by the department of agricultural economics.
■ Lady Raiders win a close game with a 69-68 victory at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston against the Lady Cougars.

From The University Daily
Feb. 20, 1981

■ Garry Warren filed a discrimination complaint against Tech in relation to handicap regulations. The Journalism building was inaccessible to handicapped persons and Warren had to be carried up and down stairs to the newsroom.

From The University Daily
Feb. 19, 1971

■ Students attending state colleges soon may pay more in tuition. A new tax proposal by Texas Gov. Preston Smith decides whether tuition will be increased for all Texas colleges.

From The Toreador
Feb. 21, 1951

■ D.M. McElroy, secretary of Tech's Ex-students Association, announced plans to organize Tech's Lubbock alumni into four divisional chapters. The chapters will be based on the years the alumni graduated.
■ C.C. Thompson was re-named chairman of the Tech board of directors. C.E. Weymouth was chosen as vice chairman.

From The Toreador
Feb. 12, 1931

■ A propagation house for students in horticulture was completed. The new building is located north of the greenhouse and will serve for students in plant propagation and horticulture classes.

compiled by Christi Davidson

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Time's up for Dickey

We have all heard mom's say the common cliché, "Don't worry son, it is no one's fault." I look at the Red Raider men's basketball team and it makes me think my mom is a fibber because someone is to blame for this season's letdown.



Should we make a list? No, let's try a little trivia. Q: Who is at fault for the Red Raiders 2-9 reeling record in the Big 12 Conference this season? A: The fans. B: NCAA violations. C: The media. D: James Dickey. I don't hear any buzzers. I'll give you the answer, but first let me break down the solutions for you. A: Could Tech's fans be at fault? I will tell you I was surprised that hardly anyone showed up when the Aggies were in town two weekends ago.

B: I have had e-mails saying that my words are so negative that it hurts the player's feelings, and it damages their confidence. If that is true, they don't belong in college basketball. Criticism comes with the territory. C: It has been the excuse of all the fans that praise Tech basketball. It is as overused as the cliché I said at the beginning of the column.

When I look at Tech's basketball team, I see Cliff Owens and Andy Ellis that are big enough and strong enough to match up with anyone in the conference. I see Jamal Brown who has the gift of giving assists. I notice that freshmen Marcus Shropshire and Andre Emmett can shoot from any spot on the court. Don't forget Jayson Mitchell and Johnny Phillips who can defend many top scorers in this conference. Tech has a team with talent. But they are not using it. Which brings me to answer D. James Dickey is the solution to my trivia question. He is not producing, and he is not coaching well enough for a team that should produce. He can't milk that 30-win Sweet 16 season he had in 1996 any longer. He has shown he can coach. He has shown that he loves the game and that he tries.

But he isn't showing what answer letter A wants - wins. Unlike the NBA, coaching is important in the NCAA. He did some great things for Tech. But so did Spike Dykes. Tech is looking for new and better things right now.

Maybe a new men's basketball coach should be next on Gerald Myers' list. Matt Muench is a sophomore journalism major from El Paso. Coaching resumes for approval can be sent to mamuench@ttacs.ttu.edu.

Ranger outfield solidified

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers expect to have the same three outfielders from the 2000 opener in the starting lineup again, even though none of the trio finished last season.

Ruben Mateo, Rusty Greer and Gabe Kapler were all out of the lineup with injuries by time the Rangers got to the final week of last season. While there were never questions about Greer and Kapler re-

turning to the lineup, Mateo's rookie season ended when he broke his leg June 2. Mateo is at full strength, and manager Johnny Oates believes he is ready to get back in the starting lineup.

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Time to move on



Muench on p. 5

University Daily sports reporter Matt Muench calls for changes at the top for Red Raider basketball.

Tech to face Howard Payne

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

Fresh off a five-game road stretch, the Texas Tech baseball squad returns home for a 3 p.m. contest against Howard Payne University today at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders won three of their five road contests, including their final two games at the Greater San Diego Baseball Classic.

Tech defeated the University of California-Riverside, 12-1, then lost a 5-4 decision to Oregon State, before closing with 9-1 and 6-1 victories against San Diego State and San Diego University, respectively.

In spite of being road-weary, Red Raider coach Larry Hays said he is anxious to get his squad back on the field.

"I think it's a good time for us to play," Hays said.

"We haven't ever been a comfortable team. I'm hoping that this home stretch, we'll get in here and relax a little bit. I feel like it's critical that we play this game to get that going. Maybe it'll help us."

The Raiders returned a few players who had been injured back in the lineup while the team was on the road, including leadoff hitter and center fielder Tyler Carson, who is still nursing a sore hamstring.

Third baseman Nick Blankenship, who is recovering from a sprained ankle, also made his return to the Tech lineup.

"We're glad to be home, but we're a

healthier team," Hays said. "We've made some progress, part of that is because of our injury situation. We got Blankenship doing a little better, and we got Carson back in the lineup. He's not 100 percent, but just getting those guys back and going through the routine has helped us."

"For some reason, we're just getting more comfortable. I think we're just getting adjusted to each other and accepting our roles. Early, we had guys who are not home run hitters wanting to hit home runs."

Hays said the team has taken longer to come together because the Raiders had very few veterans heading into the season.

"It's something you have to go through with new people," Hays said.

"We don't have the luxury of having four or five old guys starting for us to show us how to do it like we normally do."

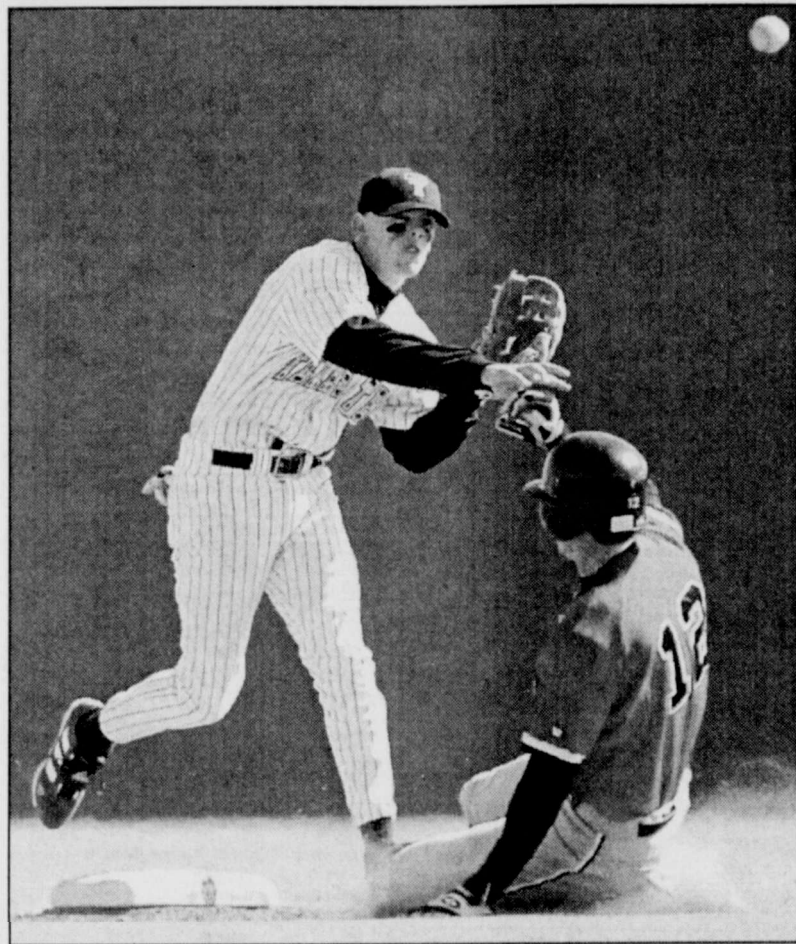
Junior right-hander Chris Phillips will start for the Raiders against Howard Payne.

The Raiders bring a 10-5 season mark into the contest.

Tech will face New Mexico in a three-game set Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders open Big 12 competition with a March 2-4 home series against Nebraska.

The series against the Cornhuskers will be the first of five home series the Red Raiders will play against Big 12 Conference opponents this season.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Texas Tech second baseman Matt Deichert releases a throw in a double-play attempt in an earlier season game against California State-Northridge. The Red Raiders will face Howard Payne at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. Tech has posted a 10-5 record through 15 games this season.

Dale Earnhardt fans mourn racer's death

MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A single black balloon broke free from the wrought iron fence surrounding the sprawling complex housing Dale Earnhardt's racing teams.

A security guard caught the balloon and tied it next to the growing memorial of personalized tributes left by fans Monday in memory of the seven-time Winston Cup champion who died in a crash at the Daytona 500 the day before.

A sign said the compound was "respectfully closed today." Still, employees of Dale Earnhardt Inc. solemnly filed in, past the security officers posted at every gate.

"It ain't too good in there. Everyone's trying their best," said Cam Ramey, the security chief.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished second in Sunday's race, emerged from the complex shortly before noon in a black pickup truck. He was driven across the street and up a private drive to his home. Another truck with two of his friends followed.

"He's holding up as best he can under the circumstances," said Steve Crisp, the DEI employee who drove Earnhardt Jr. to his house.

"There is a lot of character in that family and in that organization," said H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler, president of Lowe's Motor Speedway in nearby Concord. He said he thought the teams still would participate in this weekend's Dura-Lube 400 at North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham. "Knowing how Dale would have felt, I think so," Wheeler said.

Hundreds of fans left poems, letters and pictures at the com-

pound, quietly taking in the scene, occasionally wiping away a tear. "Forever A Champion," one sign said. "R.I.P. Intimidator. You'll Race In Our Hearts Forever," said another.

Cars crawled by on the narrow two-lane highway, lights on and black No. 3 flags flapping from windows.

Occasionally, an 18-wheeler rolled past and blew its horn in respect. When a team wins a race, tradition at Dale Earnhardt Inc. calls for a checkered flag to fly in front of the complex until the next race begins the following week. On Monday, the flag was at half-staff, representing both Michael Waltrip's victory at Daytona and Earnhardt's death on the last lap of the race.

"It's like Superman is dead," said Craig Freshwater, who made the 30-mile trip from Charlotte to pay his respects. "Heroes aren't supposed to die."

Twelve miles up the road in Kannapolis, Earnhardt's hometown, a lone police officer stood outside the home of Earnhardt's mother, Martha. The blinds were drawn and about a dozen cars lined the driveway. A sign in front of a nearby drug store said, "We'll Miss You Dale."

Fans also headed for the town of Welcome, where Earnhardt's team was based at Richard Childress' race shop. Among them was 59-year-old Gary Farabee of Lexington.

"He was a guy you either loved or loved to hate," he said. "But it's just not the same this morning. It just doesn't feel right."

"Over the last year, I think he exposed his inner self, his softer side, a little more," Farabee said.

Oklahoma State contest rescheduled for Raider men

The Red Raider men's basketball squad will face the Oklahoma State Cowboys at 7 p.m. Monday at the United Spirit Arena.

The game was originally sched-

uled for Jan. 30, in Lubbock but was postponed because of a plane crash, which took the lives of eight members of the Oklahoma State basketball family.

do you agree?

I am not making a profit from this movement, nor am I looking for a personal following. My name was merely intended to be a conversation starter. However, these misconceptions and more have arisen about who I am during the course of one week. In light of this, think of how many misconceptions could arise about Jesus during the course of 2000 years. I want to personally invite you to come to the UC on Tuesday evening to address some of these ideas about who Jesus is and what He did in my life. Bring your questions. Thanks.

—Jeremy

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