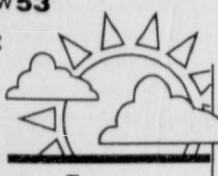


Today:
High 81 Low 53

Tomorrow:
High 87 Low 51



Partly
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones

price: 2016.61 1209.47 10,454.34

change: -42.71 -14.89 -77.89

Tuesday's closing figures

STATE

Senate bill could stall start of kindergarten

AUSTIN (AP) — Children would have to be 5 years old by May 31 to be eligible for kindergarten the following school year under a bill debated by the Senate on Monday.

If the bill by Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, takes effect, about 41,000 students with summer birthdays would have to wait a year to start kindergarten. Current law mandates that students who turn 5 by Sept. 1 are eligible for kindergarten.

The bill would take effect September 2002.

Students who attended pre-kindergarten at a public school would be exempted from the proposal if an amendment that will be added to the bill is approved.

Armbrister says the measure is designed to make sure that children are mature enough and ready to learn when they get to kindergarten.

"Kindergarten is no longer just a play group for children or a babysitting service or a free day care," Armbrister said. "They have a rigorous curriculum adopted under the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills program that includes extensive instruction in reading and math."

NATIONAL

Controversial Senate bill could stall start

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Jesuit theological school has placed a priest on leave because the Vatican says several parts of his award-winning book may contradict church teachings. The school says he is "clarifying" the book.

The Rev. Roger Haight's book, "Jesus Symbol of God," explores the possibility that non-Christians can get to heaven without the help of Jesus. He argues that Jesus is the path to salvation for Christians, but that for non-Christians, God may work in other ways.

The Vatican's position is that salvation comes only through Jesus, who is an unseen savior for non-Christians.

The 505-page tome, which won first prize in theology from the Catholic Press Association and was a selection of the Catholic Book Club, failed to pass an investigation by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, Pope John Paul II's main guardian and enforcer of orthodoxy.

WORLD

Bodies found may be victims of war crimes

KNIN, Croatia (AP) — Forensic experts from the U.N. war crimes tribunal unearthed at least six bodies Tuesday from graves believed to contain the remains of more than 250 ethnic Serbs killed in 1995 during the war over Croatia's split from Yugoslavia.

At a site sealed off by police since preparatory work began last week, investigators began exhumations that are expected to last at least a month. The state-run news agency HINA said the bodies would be taken to Croatia's capital, Zagreb, for identification.

The exhumations have the support of Croatia's pro-Western government but have angered many Croats who are still struggling to overcome the legacies of the war and oppose any suggestion that their countrymen may have committed war crimes.

U.N. investigators would not comment on the digging, but Associated Press photographers were able to zoom in on the exhumations and saw the remains of at least six people.

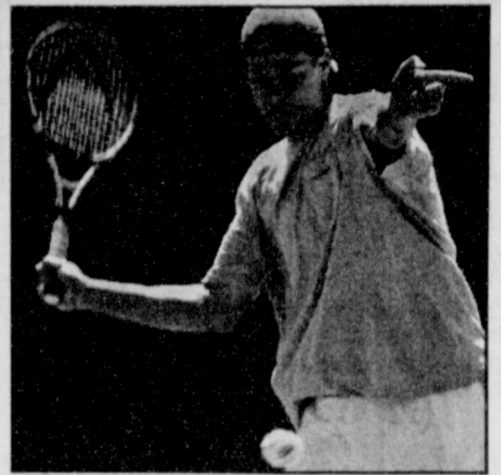


The University DAILY

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SERVING TEXAS TECH SINCE 1925

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



English duo take Big 12 by storm.....p.7

Lubbock, Texas

Tech law school sinks to fourth tier

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's School of Law has seen some tough times, but things will be getting worse before they get better.

The most recent round of troubles came in the form of a magazine article published in *U.S. News and World Report*.

Monday's online edition of the magazine published a story about higher education and the ranking system for law schools. In it, Tech's law school ranking dropped from the third tier to the fourth tier.

The article also states that Tech's

law school now has the highest student-to-faculty ratio of any law school in the country, while having among the worst expenditure-per-student rates.

The article defines criteria for different tiers being such things as bar exam pass rates, faculty to student ratios, and undergraduate grade point averages of students in the school. The article also states the ranking is not absolute, and the methods used were not scientific.

Frank Newton, dean of the law school, said the ranking upsets him.

"The ranking is like a beauty contest," he said. "Forty percent of the criteria is by ballot, and 60 percent

Texas Tech School of Law Falls to 4th-Tier Ranking



is based on objective data."

The tier system evaluates 174 law schools in the nation, Newton said, with Yale, Harvard and Columbia Universities in the first tier.

"Really, beyond the first tier, the differences between the schools are very slight," he said. "However, not-

ing that the difference is slight doesn't sell magazines."

Newton said the student to faculty ratio is not accurate.

"The American Bar Association calculates student to faculty ratio based on how many professors are tenured or on the tenure track," he said. "We have people teaching these classes, but since they are not on the tenure track, they don't count."

Newton said the actual ratio of students to professors is 23-to-1.

The expenditure per student issue, Newton said, will be better soon.

Newton added the rankings have no bearing on the whether graduat-

ing law students will find a job.

"A person who is hiring won't know or look at the tier system," he said.

David Rogers, a graduating third-year law student from Austin, said he disagrees.

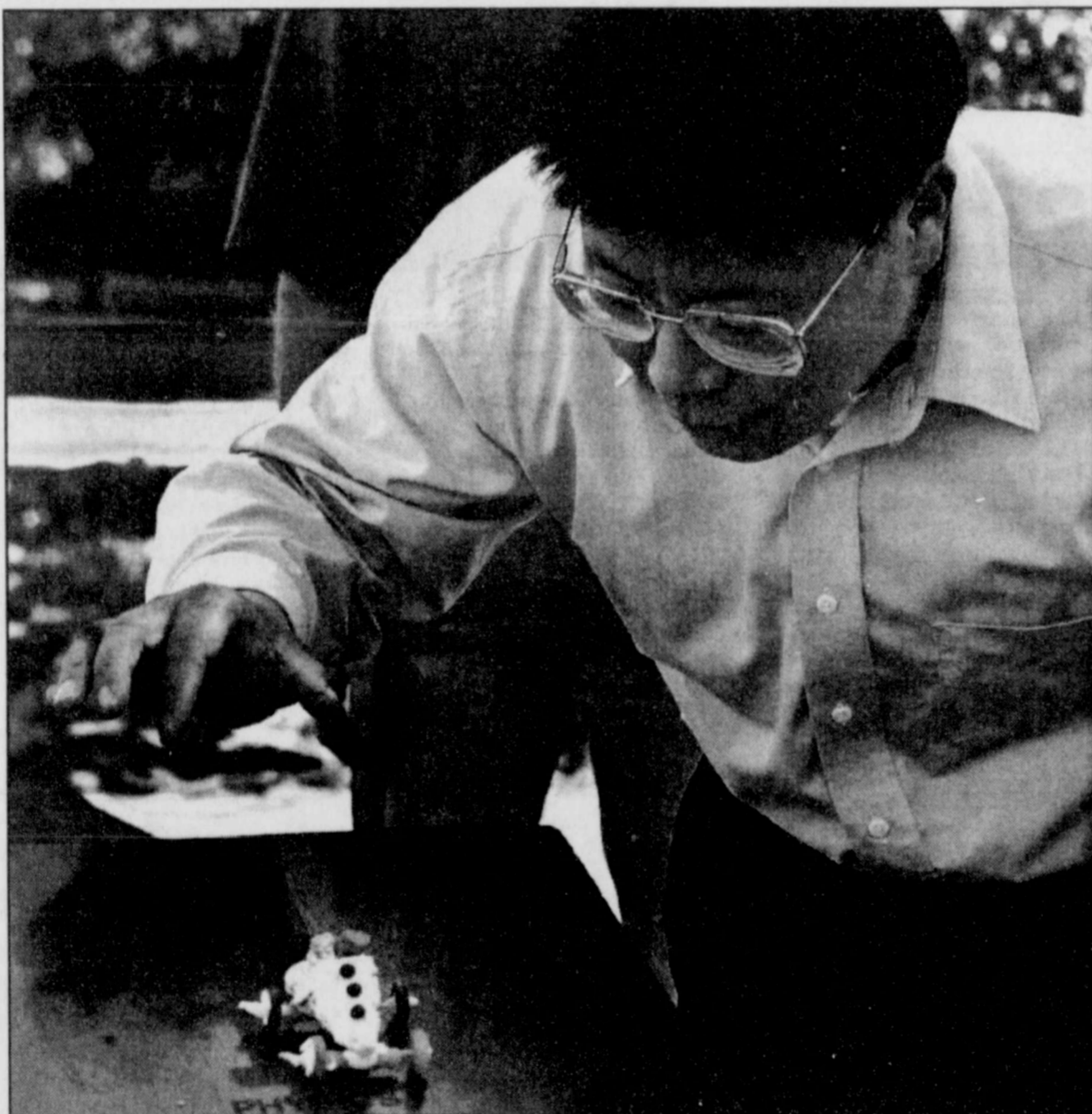
"Dropping in rank lowers the value of the education," he said. "It makes it much harder to get good jobs, much less, high-paying jobs."

He said not many Tech law school graduates get jobs out of law school such as being a U.S. Supreme Court clerk.

"Being from tier one will follow

see **RANKING**, page 3

Fast food



Juyang Huang, an assistant physics professor, releases his cake car down the ramp Tuesday afternoon for the Edible Car Race.

Meals on Wheels

Physics students, staff compete in edible-transportation race

By Christi Davidson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students, staff and members of the Lubbock community lined up their homemade cars Tuesday afternoon for the Society of Physics Students' Edible Car Race.

Participants of the race were asked to design, create and race

edible cars that they made from an array of snacks and sweets.

Ray Thomas, president of the SPS, said the race first was run three years ago after SPS members came up with the idea.

"We have the race to give exposure (to the physics department) and provide something for the community and campus to get involved with physics," he said.

"And it's fun, too."

Thomas said students in the physics department look forward to the event all year and the competition between the students and physics department staff members increases as the race draws near.

The event involves three different categories the cars are

see **CARS**, page 2

Will Rogers' statue artist dies at 88

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

When many students think about the Texas Tech campus, the image of the Will Rogers Statue near the Broadway entrance is an image that comes to mind.

The creator of the statue, Electra Waggoner Biggs, died Monday in a northwest Texas hospital at age 88.

"I only met her once in my life, but I felt like I had met a great person," said Panhandle-Plains Museum Curator and Texas Tech alumnus Bill Green. "I can't remember another time in my life when I had met such an impressive person."

Biggs, a famous Texas sculptor, was best known for her piece, "Into the Sunset", a bronze statue of Will Rogers riding his horse, Soapsuds.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher Amon Carter Sr., who was a close friend of Rogers, originally commissioned the statue in 1936.

While the original Will Rogers statue remains in front of Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium and Coliseum, replicas of the statue have been placed at Tech and

see **SCULPTOR**, page 3

Red Raider Camp registration could bring low turnout

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

Despite mailing out 7,000 Red Raider Camp registration forms to incoming freshman, a little more than 100 future Texas Tech students have registered to participate in the inaugural event.

However, Tech officials are not panicking.

Greg Elkins, associate dean of students, said he is hoping for a very successful opening day at the camp, and interest in the camp is beginning to increase.

"We are very optimistic about this summer," he said. "We have already received completed applications as well as e-mails and phone calls from people wanting to know more about it."

currently were selected, and there will be about 27 camp counselors per camp from the pool of applicants.

There will be eight sessions of the camp this summer, each of which is capable of housing 90 to 100 students at a time.

Elkins said although camp officials predict a space problem to arise this summer, they expect the campus to grow enough to allow new facilities to be built to accommodate the growing number of students.

The Junction campus is undergoing numerous construction projects in preparation for the summer camps.

Bob Hickerson, dean of Tech's Junction campus, said the main project on campus is the con-



The first summer for the camp will commence on July 22. The camp is a three-day event at the Texas Tech campus in Junction designed to introduce incoming students to the Tech traditions as well as provide a venue for socialization with current and entering Tech students.

Elkins said Tech is trying to instill team-building skills, leadership and knowledge of Tech history and traditions in the students who go to the camp.

"We want to continue to introduce incoming students to Tech and the university community as well as make long-lasting friendships that they can take with them," Elkins said.

Tech students who were selected after an application process will run the camp.

Elkins said camp directors re-

struction of a new bathhouse that will be accessible for people with disabilities. In addition, workers are building a ropes course, sand volleyball courts and working on renovating the dining facilities and recreational areas. Softball fields also are being constructed and various buildings on campus are being painted.

Hickerson said the most exciting addition is the new pavilion funded by the Ex-Students Association.

"We are really excited about the new pavilion," he said. "They are putting it in for barbecues and socials that we can have out there now. We are getting a nice new barbecue pit as well as a sound system and nice outdoor

see **CAMP**, page 2

The Will Rogers statue on Memorial Circle, 'Riding into the Sunset,' was the most famous work of sculptor Electra Waggoner Biggs. Biggs died Monday at age 88.

FILE PHOTO
The University Daily



CARS

from page 1

judged on: farthest distance traveled, appearance, and how fast the car can be eaten.

Bill Boyett, a freshman physics major from Lubbock, said he decided to enter the event because of his involvement and participation with SPS activities.

Boyett was the winner in the distance category after his car traveled 40 inches.

Boyett said he began working on his car, "Chocolate

Express," on Monday. He said the work involved piecing together a mixture of candy bars, crackers and cookies.

He said the event was enjoyable, and he looks forward to participating again next year with hopes that more students will join the race.

"Participation should continue not only in the physics department but with other students in different departments as well," he said.

Brahama Seth, a junior

engineering physics major from Lubbock, placed first in the eating division of the race with her car, "The Touch and Feel of Cotton," which was made out of cotton candy, gum and peppermints.

Seth said the event, which she hopes will continue, is a favorite of SPS students.

"It's fun and really exciting," she said. "It helps promote our department, which needs to be done."

Sarah Stubbs, a technician for the physics department, participated in the event with both her son and

grandson.

Stubbs' car, "Junk Mobile," won first place for the Overall Performance category.

Stubbs said the event is something she has participated in since its inception, and she has encountered numerous advantages by participating.

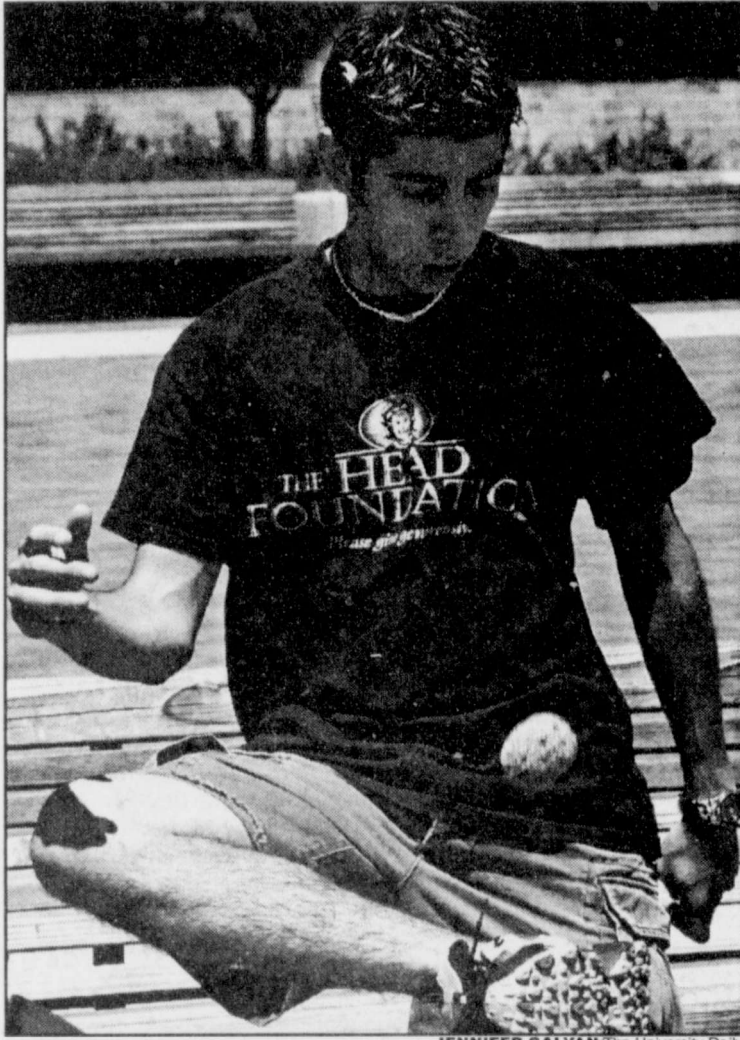
One of these advantages, she said, is getting her son involved in the art of physics.

"I'm trying to get my son interested in science," she said. "What can I say? It's just fun."

"I'm trying to get my son interested in science. What can I say? It's just fun."

Sarah Stubbs
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT TECHNICIAN

Just for kicks



JENNIFER GALVAN/The University Daily
Antonio Garcia, a freshman biology and pre-medical major from McKinney, plays hacky sack Tuesday afternoon while waiting for the bus in front of the Mass Communications building.

CAMP

from page 1

furniture put out there. We are looking forward to all of the new additions to our campus."

Students will not be the only ones spending a few days getting used to Tech. The campus also will offer a parents camp called Club Red.

Trudy Putteet, associate dean of students at Tech, is in charge of the Club Red program and said she is going for a similar atmosphere to a popular retreat.

"It is a play on the Club Med name. We are making this not a camp, but a leisure, learning experience," she said. "It is to give parents an opportunity to network with other parents and learn about Tech traditions and the changes that will happen with an empty or emptier house."

Putteet said Club Red is open to parents and siblings of incoming Tech freshmen and is offered at the same time as Red Raider Camp. But she said it is not a camp experience. Families have to make their own accommodations within the city and talks and workshops will take place in different locations throughout Junction.

"Students and parents will be learning about a lot of the same traditions and programs that are offered at Tech, but they will also be learning about what to expect in the next however many years they are associated with Tech," Putteet said. "Where the students are getting a student-to-student experience, this is a way for the parents to get a parent-to-parent connection."

TechNotes!

■ The Asian Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Double T Room. Call Erin Quon for more information at 788-0011.

■ The Native American Student Association will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the Marshall Formby Room of the Southwest Collection Library. Call Laura Felton for more information at 124-1213.

■ IMPACT organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the

University Center Ballroom. For more information, contact 832-5375.

■ University Center expansion groundbreaking will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the northwest corner of the UC. For more information, contact the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621.

■ NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: Because of the UIL track meet Friday, the C1 (Jones SBC Stadium) parking lot will be closed. Commuters are urged to park in

the west commuter lot because of the number of people expected to attend the event.

■ Texas Tech Arbor Day will be Friday. Contact the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621.

■ Interested in Fall Sorority Rush? You are invited to attend the Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic Rush Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Baker Building, 1211 13th St. For more information, contact Amy Bynum or Katie Marshall at 742-2912.

IMPACT Multi-Cultural Student Congress

What: Organizational Meeting

When: April 26th, 7:00 pm

Where: UC Ballroom

All ethnic minorities welcome.

Come and let your voice be heard!

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The 2001 *La Ventana* will feature quotes from graduating seniors on everything from dorm memories to favorite Tech moments to words of advice for the Red Raiders they're leaving behind. E-mail your well thought-out, publishable quotes (make them 3-5 sentences) to laventana@ttu.edu. Include your name, major, hometown, social security number and phone number so we can verify quotes and notify you if we pick yours. And don't forget to order your *La Ventana* before leaving Lubbock. Come by 103 Journalism to reserve your copy today! For any questions, call 742-3383.



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*Thur. Joanna (Chili Relleno & Cheese Enchilada)
Fri. Lunch Parilla Chicken Plate (chicken breast covered in ranchero sauce on a bed of rice)
*Platters served with beans and rice

Campaign funding on brighter horizon

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

The Horizon Campaign, a fund-raising campaign started by Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford, is nearing the \$500 million mark that was set nearly two years ago.

Bill Wehner, interim vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said the campaign officially reached \$437 million at the end of March. He said, however, that campaign contributions to-date are more than \$440 million.

"Chancellor Montford has made it mandatory that we reach the \$500 million mark by Aug. 31," he said. "And whatever the chancellor wants, he gets."

The campaign, Wehner said, has "feelers" out for more than 100 potential donors for \$1 million or more.

"If half of the (donations) come in, then we will have more than \$500 million," Wehner said. "We'll be lucky to get 50 percent, but some of the gifts are for more than \$1 million, and hopefully, we will get some new prospects."

Wehner said if the campaign is able to recruit new prospects or

more gifts of the magnitude of the Jerry Rawls gift to the College of Business Administration, then he would support raising the campaign to a \$1 billion goal.

"If we get a big gift, then I'm all for going for \$750 million or \$1 billion," he said. "I think we have a good chance of raising it, but we have to make sure we can raise the \$500 million first."

Wehner said the donation process may take time and depends upon certain things to happen.

"I just talked to a gentleman in Washington, D.C., who has pledged a \$1 million cash gift," Wehner said. "We have been working with him since 1997. The decision isn't made overnight. Loyalty plays a big part in raising the money, though. If a person's heart isn't in it, then there isn't anything I or Chancellor Montford can do."

Of the total money donated, 33 percent of it is in the form of deferred gifts, such as stocks, and the remaining 67 percent is in the cash form.

The campaign, which is in its second phase, is concentrating on raising money for athletics, primarily the Jones SBC Stadium renovation

project, but, Wehner said, the campaign does not focus only on athletics.

"In phase one, the first \$300 million, 19 percent went to athletics, and that includes the United Spirit Arena," he said. "It's only now that we are focusing on athletics, especially Jones Stadium. If you look at the campaign breakout, roughly \$52 million went to the (Health Sciences Center), almost \$4 million went to the law school, about \$45 million went to the College of Engineering and \$73 million went to the College of Business Administration."

The recently approved university golf course also stands to benefit from the work of the campaign. A potential donor has been contacted, but, Wehner said, they do not have the donation in writing yet, so are not releasing any information.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for news and information, said keeping a potential donor's name under wraps is not uncommon.

"It's not a done deal until (they sign)," she said. "When we are negotiating things, sometimes something may go 'A' when it was meant to go 'B.' It would be embarrassing to an-

nounce a gift and then have them pull out."

The endowment portion of the campaign also has seen large gains. From June 1999 to June 2000, the university system's total endowment rose 48.5 percent to a high of \$293.4 million. The system is ranked fifth in the nation for fastest-growing endowments for systems with endowments of \$120 million or more, said Chief Financial Officer Jim Brunjes.

"There are two major reasons our endowment is growing as fast as it is," Brunjes said. "We have had increased donor gifts and an increase in the matchment of funds. The Horizon Campaign, from Chancellor Montford on down, has helped grow the endowment tremendously."

Brunjes said the endowment primarily is used to support scholarships but also is used to endow faculty chairpersons.

The Horizon Campaign originally had a \$300 million goal, but when the goal was reached two years ahead of schedule, it was raised to a \$500 million goal. Montford said there is the possibility of raising the campaign's goal again, but he has not made it official.

Student Publications garners TIPA awards

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Student Publications took home several awards during the weekend at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association competition at Midwestern State University.

La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, garnered 2nd overall in the yearbook category, while *The University Daily* was awarded with an honorable mention.

The *UD* and *LV* staffs won a combined 28 individual awards at the competition. *LV* Editor Brandon Formby led the way with eight awards followed by *UD* Photography Editor Greg Kreller, who won five awards.

College newspapers from across the state sent in issues and clippings to be judged against each other.

Formby, a senior journalism major from Plano, said he thinks the awards are a good reflection

of Student Publications at Tech.

"I think the awards show how the rest of the state sees our department," he said. "I think that the individual awards show how the newspaper and yearbook give people experience and how talented the department is."

Although, Formby said, he is honored by the awards, there is some amount of disappointment finishing behind Texas A&M.

"Coming in second best behind A&M, there's always a sense of not only disappointment but anger because, well, they are A&M," he said.

UD Managing Editor Kelsey Walter, a senior journalism major from Henderson, said he is satisfied overall with the awards *The UD* received.

"It is always good to see our work is being recognized in a manner such as this," he said. "As a staff, it shows how dedicated we are."

RANKING

from page 1

you your entire career," he said. "So will being from a tier-four school. Unfortunately, what follows you won't be good."

Wes Ogilvie, also a third-year law student from Austin, said he did not think the rankings counted for anything except for those students coming to law school at Tech or any other college.

"I don't think anyone uses the rankings except maybe the law firms in New York," he said.

Kay Fletcher, assistant dean for career services, said other things, besides law school rankings, would make a difference in the student's career.

"Top students from any law school will be competitive in the job

market," she said. "The job search is so individual that the rank of the school is not as important as the student's law school accomplishments."

Newton said, ultimately, the rankings are problematic for prospective students and not current students.

"For the student using the ranking to choose a law school, the ranking system is misleading," he said. "With the new faculty that's coming, we hope to be back to tier three next year and work toward being in tier two."

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SCULPTOR

from page 1

at the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Okla.

Biggs also is known for her sculptures of former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry Truman, as well as actor Bob Hope and former football coach Knute Rockne.

"Her sculptures can serve as little documents of our past," Green said. "Since she was born in 1912, she would have heard first-hand accounts of historical events that took place. Because of that, I think her

work was very accurate."

Green said he became familiar with Biggs' work while he was a student at Tech.

"I used to walk past the statue of Soapsuds everyday," he said.

Bill Dean, chief executive officer of the Ex-Students Association, said the replica of the Will Rogers statue has become an integral part of Tech's history.

"The Will Rogers statue obviously has been a huge historical symbol at Tech," he said. "To this time, it has been the major landmark on this campus."

Dean said he believes the statue will always have a place in the history of the campus, being that it is decorated by the Saddle Tramps before games or as historical marker, located at Tech's main entrance.

"Even though the Masked Rider Bronze will be significant to the campus when it is placed, because of its location, the Will Rogers statue will be a prominent sculpture," he said.

Biggs also will be remembered as the inspiration behind the naming of the Buick Electra and

the aircraft, the Lockheed Electra. She was the daughter of Texas cattleman W.T. "Pappy" Waggoner, who bred thoroughbred horses and built the Arlington Downs racetrack that operated in the 1930s.

Biggs' husband, John, died in 1975. She is survived by her two daughters, Helen Biggs Willingham of Vernon, and Electra Biggs Moulder of Jacksonville, Fla. A memorial service will take place for Biggs at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Vernon.

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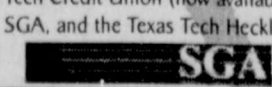
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April 28 is also Ex-Students Association day at Dan Law Field! Association members will receive a free ticket when purchasing any regularly-priced ticket! Simply show your membership card at the window.

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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

The University Daily

The University Daily

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Column

Inquire and get answers

Are you aware Thursday and Friday the students of Texas Tech will have the opportunity to vote on whether or not students should contribute to the funding of the Jones SBC Stadium renovation project? Do you feel that students should contribute to the funding of this project? Are you aware of what students can gain from voting in favor of this referendum Thursday and Friday? Do you feel that you are thoroughly informed on what you have the opportunity to vote for or against later this week? A student referendum will be Thursday and Friday to vote for extending the United Spirit Arena bond in order to generate roughly \$6 million for this construction project. The extension of this bond will not raise fees for students who are currently contributing \$3 per credit hour to pay for the construction of the United Spirit Arena. The bond that was initially taken



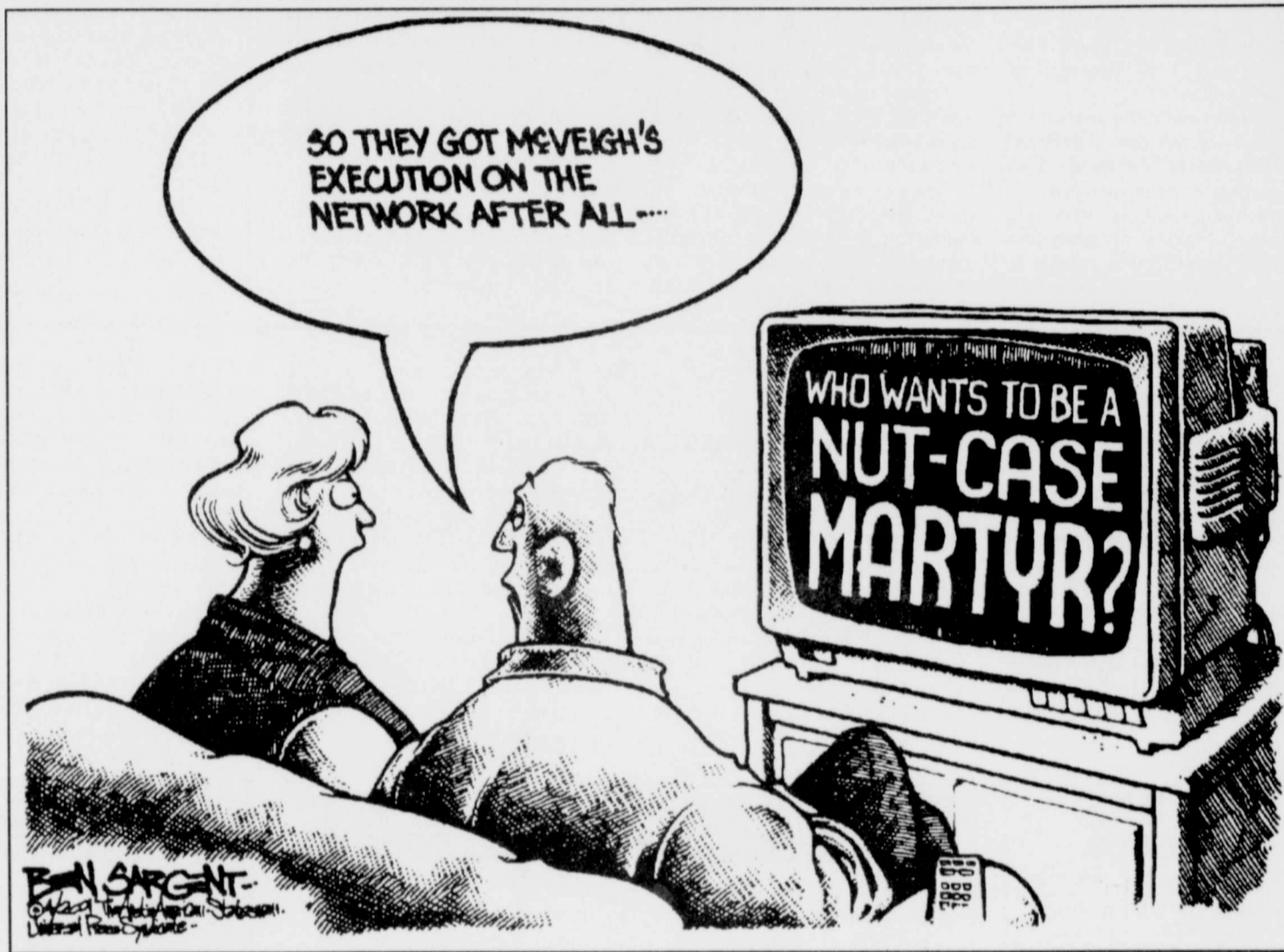
Andrew Schoppe

If you do not know enough about what all is involved with this referendum item, then ask questions to find out what you need to know.

out to fund the United Spirit Arena will expire in 2017. If students decide to extend the United Spirit Arena bond later this week, what that decision will do is lock in students who attend Texas Tech from 2018-2032 to continue paying this \$3 per credit hour fee. The money that is collected from 2018-2032 would go toward paying for the renovation of Jones SBC Stadium instead of the United Spirit Arena. It is important that students realize the importance of what they will be voting on and it is important that every student casts a vote to voice his/her opinion on this issue one way or the other. If you do not know enough about what all is involved with this referendum item, then ask questions to find out what you need to know. Contact the Athletics Department, The University Daily, the Tech administration or the Student Government Association to know what students' dollars could be going to and what students' could gain as a result. To vote on the referendum, you simply need to log on to the SGA Web site, www.sga.ttu.edu, at any computer this Thursday or Friday. You can also click on a link from the SGA Web site at any time to view the terms of the referendum and the related student agreement. Be sure to check this information out as soon as possible so you can be fully aware of what the referendum vote entails and can discuss this important matter with fellow students.

Whether you support this referendum item or not, take the time to get informed and take the time to vote this Thursday or Friday. After all, it's students' money we are dealing with, so vote and make your voice heard.

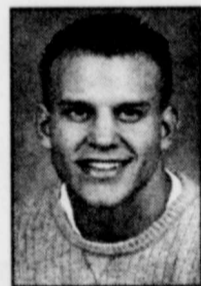
Andrew Schoppe is the former president of the Student Government Association and a general business graduate student from Houston.



Column

Looking at abortion from a new angle

What is the most controversial issue facing America today? If I were to ask you this question, what would your answer be? Abortion, assisted suicide and genetic engineering might be some popular responses. All these issues are very closely related because they all turn to questions about what it actually means to be human. They all deal with the value of human life and how it should be protected. For example, abortion has always been about more than abortion — no matter what side of the argument you're on.



Brian Ulrich

The very first column I wrote for The UD talked about two competing worldviews. These two worldviews (naturalism and theism) both attempt to answer the most vexing cultural issues of our day, such as abortion. Of course each worldview answers these moral questions in a radically different fashion.

Today we're going to look at abortion and how each worldview attempts to answer this raging anti-abortion versus abortion rights debate. I'm going to talk about what is, in my view, the most controversial issue in our present Western society. You have no doubt already taken a side on the abortion issue, but I am going to ask you to do something very difficult. I want you to throw all of your presumptions, preconceptions, emotional feelings and personal arguments about abortion out the window — no matter what they are. I realize this is a difficult thing to do, but it is crucial if you really want to understand the abortion debate and all its implications, where it came from and where it is going. I shall try my utmost to do the same, so that we can look at this hot-button issue with a minimal amount of personal bias.

Having said that, let's get started. Part of naturalism is the idea that humans are simply the result of a chance collision of chemicals. Millions of people today

accept this basic presupposition that you and I are little more than grown-up germs. This naturalistic worldview is what is being taught across-the-board, from biology and psychology to history and sociology. From this worldview, abortion cannot be wrong. Why not? Because ideas like transcendent morality and absolute morals are hogwash. Under naturalism, what you choose to do with your body is your business — and yours alone.

Regarding abortion, one eventually must ask the question, "Why not?" If life is simply the result of a chance naturalistic process, why shouldn't we freely exercise our freedom of choice? After all, if no higher authority exists than the reason of mankind, abortion cannot be wrong at all because it is nothing more than a personal choice. Therefore, it is very rational to see how most naturalists align with the abortion-rights argument. You see, if you align with naturalism, it is foolish to say something is right or wrong, because right and wrong are nothing more than products of human preference.

Now let's look at the theistic side of the debate, or to be more precise, the beliefs of the Western Judeo-Christian culture. From this framework, life is a miracle — a sacred gift from God. All human beings bear the divine stamp of their Creator, and He alone can set the boundaries of when we live and when we die. So of course it is logical that groups, such as Christians, align with the anti-abortion ideology. You've probably seen bumper stickers here in Lubbock like, "God is pro-life" or "Abortion is murder." These are no doubt one-sided statements, but they do actually make sense if your worldview is theism.

At this point in my babbling, you are probably thinking, "So what does all this mean?" What all this means is that abortion is a mere branch in the trees of our two worldviews, naturalism and theism. Abortion goes back a lot further than Democrats v. Republicans, abortion-rights v. anti-abortion, or *Roe v. Wade*. The issue of abortion historically dates back to the Roman Empire, if not further. The Romans practiced both

abortion and infanticide (the killing of already-born children). And guess what? The Romans didn't believe in a God who decides right and wrong. Their society had an unprecedented amount of freedom and choice, just like we do today. Similar to Rome, our current society has swallowed the dogma of the autonomous self — hook, line and sinker. This dogma reassures us there are no objective truths making legitimate demands on us. Right and wrong are subject to our own choices, and by our decisions we create values out of nothing. No God, no sin, no guilt. Humanity is on the throne, and all's well with the world — or so it seems. Francis Schaeffer makes a thought-provoking comment on history. "Cultures can be judged in many ways, but eventually every nation in every age must be judged by this test: How did it treat people? Each generation, each wave of humanity evaluates its predecessors on this basis. The final measure of mankind's humanity is how humanely people treat one another." According to this test, how do you think history will remember our society in light of the issue of abortion? Today we are standing on the edge of a great abyss. Our current choices will affect how people are treated for years to come. What will your choices be? Which side will you be on?

As a rational thinking person you must base your decisions on reality — not emotions, preconceptions and feelings. Which worldview provides the strongest basis for human dignity — naturalism or theism? Which worldview gives us a sense of meaning and purpose — naturalism or the Judeo-Christian beliefs?

To me, the answer is crystal clear, but perhaps to you it is not. It will never be my place to tell you what to believe. You must ultimately place your faith in something, and you must rationally decide what worldview aligns best with reality. This is, without a doubt, the most important choice you can make because it shapes nearly every facet of your life.

Brian Ulrich is a sophomore international economics major from Corinth. He can be reached at brianu18@yahoo.com.

Your View

Do you plan to vote on the United Spirit Arena Bond Agreement to help pay for Jones SBC Stadium renovations?



Brooke Hubert

a freshman education major from Dallas

"I'll probably vote for it so that the stadium will be able to be renovated."



Dori Gonzales

a senior chemical engineering major from Mercedes

"I don't plan to vote because I just never really go to the UC because I don't have time."



Miguel Tellez

a freshman undecided major from Abilene

"I plan to vote for it because we're paying now anyway. It's not going to be that big of deal."



Rocky Ramirez

a sophomore philosophy major from Grapevine

"I wouldn't even know where to vote."



Blake Moorman

a freshman engineering major from Georgetown

"I am planning to vote. I think it's a good idea to be a supporter of the football team."

Letters to the editor

Flag is misinterpreted

To the editor: I agree wholeheartedly with Sandeep Rao's column (UD, April 20) about the status of the Confederate battle flag as a symbol of heritage. I am writing to clear some misconceptions that much of your

audience probably suffers from. The Confederate States of America never adopted a battle flag. The Southern Cross in the square form was adopted by some western troops. Other groups flew different flags, one of the most notable being the battle flag of Van Dorn's Corp, which used 13 golden stars and a golden crescent on a red field. The term "Stars and Bars" is properly applied to the Confederate States of

America, which was modeled on the flag of the United States of America. In 1863, the Southern Cross was incorporated into the second national flag of the Confederate States. It stayed on the flag until the end of the Confederacy.

Also, succession of one or more states from the United States has never been illegal. The 10th Amendment states, "The powers not delegated to the United States by

the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states." This was never in dispute until the 1860s. In fact, the first secession convention was the Hartford Convention, in which several New England states considered leaving the Union because of their displeasure with the War of 1812.

Denver Cornelius
senior physics

compiled by Christi Davidson

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TechLife!

The University Daily



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Internet takes the search out of research

Students find answers to assignment questions faster thanks to World Wide Web search engines

By Jeff Stoughton
Staff Writer

Instead of spending hours in the library searching through thick volumes of reference materials to find quotes from Shakespeare's plays, Josh Lee searches Internet sites from his dorm room.

Lee, a junior management information systems major from Houston, said the Internet has made research for class projects much easier.

Libraries, including university libraries, are making many of their reference materials available in electronic format.

Dale Cluff, dean of Texas Tech Libraries, said that both printed and online sources of information still are needed in the Tech library.

"The way I see it, we'll be needing both for a few years," Cluff said.

He said that the main goal of the library is to provide patrons with information they need, regardless of the format.

"We don't discriminate on the basis of format," Cluff said. "From what I can tell, they produce more printed material than they did last year."

Jan Kemp, interim associate dean for Texas Tech library, said the library spent \$420,000 on electronic journals and databases and \$3.5 million on printed journals during the 2000 fiscal year. She said the library will probably increase the amount spent on electronic journals to about \$1 million.

Cluff said despite the increased spending on electronic journals and databases, the library still buys increasing amounts of printed journals.

"We came to a fork in the road, and we took both forks," Cluff said.

Marina Oliver, reference librarian for the Tech library, said the Tech library makes several of its indexes including its card catalog and Lexis-Nexis available online in the form of databases. These databases allow students to search academic journals for articles. Sometimes, they contain links to the electronic versions of the articles.

She said scientific, technical and medical journals were among the first to publish their information in electronic format, but more types of journals, including literary and academic journals, are following suit.

Before the widespread use of electronic indexes, students would search through large printed indexes to find articles.

Lee said he uses online sources for information as much as possible. Among the sources he uses are sites devoted to a particular subject, for example, sites with economic data and sites devoted to a particular type of literature.

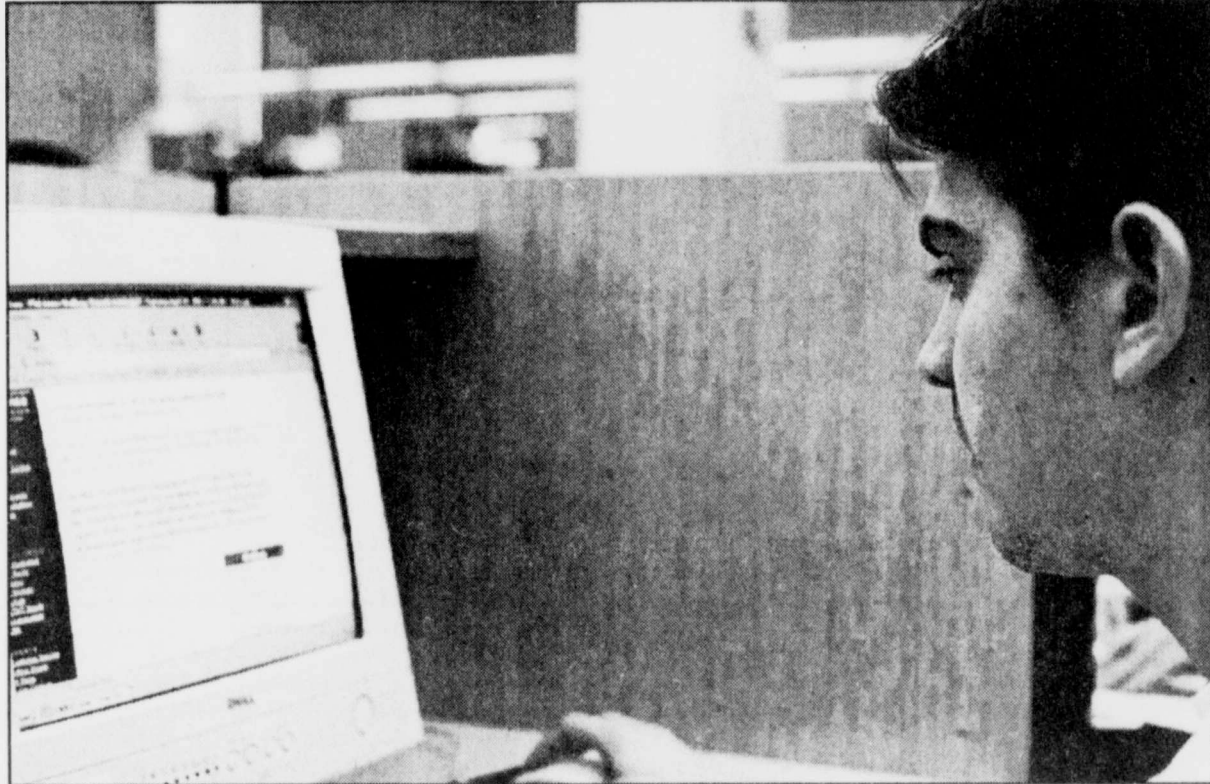
"It's much more convenient," Lee said, adding that he enjoys the ability to conduct research from his home.

Rob Weiner, a reference librarian for Mahon Library in Lubbock, said he helps people use the Internet much in the same way he would assist people in the reference section of the library. He said he has been helping people learn to use the Internet for almost four years.

"The Internet is part of my job," Weiner said.

He uses the Web site <http://www.ask.com> to answer many of the questions that library patrons ask.

"It's excellent for quick and easy answers."



Sam Dixon, a senior international business and Spanish major from El Paso, does some online research at the library Tuesday afternoon. More and more students are turning to the Internet for help with research.

Weiner said the inclusion of more electronic information sources has been a nationwide trend.

"As a matter of fact, it's been really helpful to connect smaller libraries to nationwide sources," Weiner said, adding that many smaller libraries can not afford to purchase large volumes of reference materials, making Internet sources a cost-effective means of gathering information.

Weiner said the majority of people who use the Internet in research are looking for general information rather than detailed sources. He said it would be easier to find the population of a specific city using a printed map or atlas but for more detailed information on lodging, entertainment and local events, a Web site about the city would be more helpful.

"I don't see print sources going

away any time soon. Print sources are more reliable for detailed information," Weiner said. "There's a lot of garbage and misinformation out there."

Scott Adams, a senior history and psychology major from Long Beach, Calif., said he uses the library almost weekly for research. He said he uses online databases containing journal indexes to find printed versions of articles but does not use online mate-

rial as primary sources. "A lot of it doesn't seem credible," Adams said, adding that many of his teachers do not consider information found on a Web site to be credible.

Weiner said students conducting research should verify the credibility of their online sources by comparing with printed information and using a variety of sources.

"The problem with the Internet as an information source is anyone can post something, and there's a lot of erroneous information out there," Weiner said. "It's the librarian's role to help people sort through that information."

Lee said most of his online information sources are news articles and sites devoted to a specific subject, and he verifies the information by cross-referencing with other sources.

"Usually, I pull up more than one site and compare information," Lee said.

Scott Buchanan, a graduate student in history, said he uses both printed and online sources for his research, but prefers printed material.

"I enjoy the smell of a book more than the hum of a computer," Buchanan said.

Weiner said despite all the technological advances in the field, electronic media will not replace printed media in the future.

"I don't see print going away any time soon," he said, adding that book sales are at an all-time high.

"The Internet helps sell books," Weiner said. "Television didn't replace radio; home video didn't replace movie theaters and electronic media won't replace books."

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Red Raider basketball taking JUCO route

New coaching staff gets late start on recruiting, opts to sign experienced junior college players

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's basketball team has had an eventful off-season, to say the least, since bowing out of the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in March.

Former coach James Dickey was fired and replaced with Bob Knight. Knight's coaching staff was put into place shortly after his hiring leaving minimal time for recruiting. But nevertheless, the Red Raiders inked four junior college players to play their remaining college years at

Tech. The Red Raiders' tallest returning player from last season's squad is Andy Ellis standing 6-11.

Besides Ellis, Tech did not have a returning player who stands taller than 6-5.

Assistant coach Les Fertig said this made recruiting for height a must.

"We really weren't sure what we had coming in here, so we just went out and got some of the very best players that we could get," Fertig said. "Obviously we wanted a little size. We did know that we needed some size."



Tech signed Ermal Kuqo, a 6-10 center from Seminole State College. The Red Raiders also inked Pawal Storzynski, a 6-8 player from Dodge City Junior College, and Kasib Powell, who stands at 6-7 and played his early college basketball at Butler County Community College.

With last season's starting point guard Jamal Brown being dismissed from the Red Raider squad, Tech was in need of a point guard as well.

The Red Raiders signed guard Will Chavis from Panola Junior College.

Chavis averaged 25 points, 10 assists and five rebounds per outing last season at Panola JC.

Tech assistant coach Bob Beyer said the Red Raider coaching staff decided pursuing junior college players was the best decision this year because they have more experience.

"We talked about it as a staff and decided that we wanted to bring in some junior college kids," Beyer said.

"Kids that have played a couple of years of college basketball so they would be a little bit more battle tested for the Big 12."

Knight's coaching background includes three national championships and numerous trips to the NCAA Tournament.

Beyer said Knight's reputation as a winning coach, coupled with the playing atmosphere of the United Spirit Arena, made recruit-

ing players to Lubbock easier.

"When you talk about having the opportunity to play for coach Knight, I think for a lot of kids that immediately grabs their attention," Beyer said.

"The one thing that a lot of kids don't realize is what a basketball crazy environment this is where the fans are really hungry for a winner. They also don't realize what a great facility we have. Once we get kids on campus and they see the facility and get a chance to feel the electricity around here, they really get excited about playing here."

Sheryl Swoopes out for season with knee injury

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes, the WNBA's MVP and leading scorer last year, will miss this season with a damaged knee.

Swoopes tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee during a preseason workout Monday night. A teammate said Swoopes was driving to the basket when she collapsed to the floor, screaming in pain.

The team said Tuesday that Swoopes will require reconstructive surgery that will sideline her for the season, which begins May 28. The Comets, who have won all four WNBA titles, earlier lost former MVP Cynthia Cooper, who retired to coach the Phoenix Mercury.

"There is no magic dust," team physician Dr. Walter Lowe said, affirming Swoopes would be out eight to nine months following surgery. "There is no question it will take

longer than this season, but we expect her to be back next season."

Coach Van Chancellor was choked with emotion when describing his feelings.

"I know how much I felt for her as a person and what she's going through as a player," Chancellor said, brushing back tears. "We kind of tricked her into weight lifting and for the first time ever."

"It's devastating."

Swoopes' loss will be felt league wide.

"It's extremely unfortunate and a big loss," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "Sheryl is irreplaceable, but this will create an opportunity for other players to step up and show what they can do."

Swoopes, who spent the night at Methodist Hospital, led the WNBA with an average of 20.7 points a

"There is no question it will take longer than this season, but we expect her to be back next season."

Dr. Walter Lowe
HOUSTON COMETS TEAM PHYSICIAN

game last season. She also led the league with 2.81 steals per game and added 3.8 assists, 1.06 blocked shots and a 50.6 percent field goal percentage.

Swoopes, Cooper and teammate Tina Thompson all finished in the top 10 in WNBA scoring last season. Swoopes scored her playoff high of 31 points in a 79-73 victory over the New York Liberty that clinched the

Comets' fourth title.

Swoopes came into the league after leading Texas Tech to a 58-8 record and the NCAA national championship in 1993.

Her first season in the WNBA was delayed by the birth of her son, Jordan, on June 25, 1997.

Swoopes played in only nine games that year with no starts. She averaged 7.1 points per game as the

Comets won the first WNBA championship.

It wasn't until the following season that Swoopes returned in top shape and started to assert herself along with Cooper and Thompson. Swoopes averaged 15.6 points in 1998. She was third in league scoring in 1999 with 18.3 points.

Comets guard Coquese Washington was working out with Swoopes at the team's practice facility at Westside Tennis Club when the injury occurred.

"Sheryl got the ball at the top of the key," Washington told Houston television station KRIV. "She started to drive to the basket, but she never got in the air. She planted her foot and just going and fell."

"You could tell the way she was screaming that she was in pain, and it was serious. It was not pretty. I've seen people get ACLs before, and I've torn

my own."

Knee injuries are becoming more common in the WNBA. New York's Rebecca Lobo missed the last two seasons after suffering consecutive ACL injuries within six months.

"I'm devastated for her," Lobo said. "After experiencing it twice, I wouldn't wish it on anybody."

"People don't know why it happens. With most women athletes, there's no contact at all. You're coming down like I was with a rebound or making a jump stop and not ready for something under you to give way. That's why it's so frightening."

Cleveland's leading scorer and rebounder, Eva Nemcova, missed last season with an ACL tear. She underwent another operation this week.

Lobo, who played two months in Spain in the off-season, is cleared to play at the start of the WNBA season.

Man accused in Camby case facing more than 95 years in jail

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — The man accused of sexually assaulting a sister of New York Knicks star Marcus Camby and holding her and two other family members hostage was ordered held on \$1.5 million bond.

Troy Crooms was charged with kidnapping, sexual assault, burglary and possession of a weapon following Monday's eight-hour standoff at

Camby's mother's home. Authorities said little about a motive but did say the 28-year-old man was known to the family.

Crooms, who received a court-appointed defense attorney, did not speak and entered no plea during Tuesday's brief court appearance.

Assistant State's Attorney Adam Scott had urged Superior Court

Judge Jorge Simon to impose high bail, saying, "What we have here is a convicted felon, a sex offender, who is facing over 95 years in jail."

Crooms is listed on the state's database of sex offenders because of a 1993 conviction. He also has been convicted of forgery, narcotics possession and other crimes.

South Windsor police say Crooms broke into the Camby

home sometime before 3:30 a.m. Monday. He sexually assaulted one of Camby's sisters, and the other sister awoke and called police, department spokesman Sgt. Matthew Reed said.

When police arrived, they found Crooms holding a kitchen knife to the throat of one sister, Reed said. The officers backed off when Crooms demanded, taking

Camby's mother with them. The second sister escaped through a second-floor window at the back of the house after police put up a ladder, Reed said.

The captor's only demand was to speak with Camby, Reed said. The Knicks center came to the scene about 8 a.m. and stood in the driveway so that those in the house could see him, but he did not speak

to Crooms. Crooms surrendered peacefully just after 11 a.m.

Rick Kaplan, Camby's business manager, described him as distraught Monday night, saying he is a father figure to his sisters.

"Just looking at him, you can just see his personal anguish," Kaplan said.

Camby bought the home for his mother in 1996 for \$462,000.

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Rec Sports

2001 Tennis Singles Winners

Last weekend the Student Rec Center hosted the Intramural individual competition of tennis singles.

Both Men's and Women's divisions competed. Winners include Efram Emiliani in the Men's "A" division. Jose Sanchez outlasted Jimmy Jones in Men's "B" to take that crown. In women's competition, Felicia Santiago survived a tough final match where she defeated Kelli Lederer to win the women's crown.

Thanks to all the participants.
Good Luck with finals.



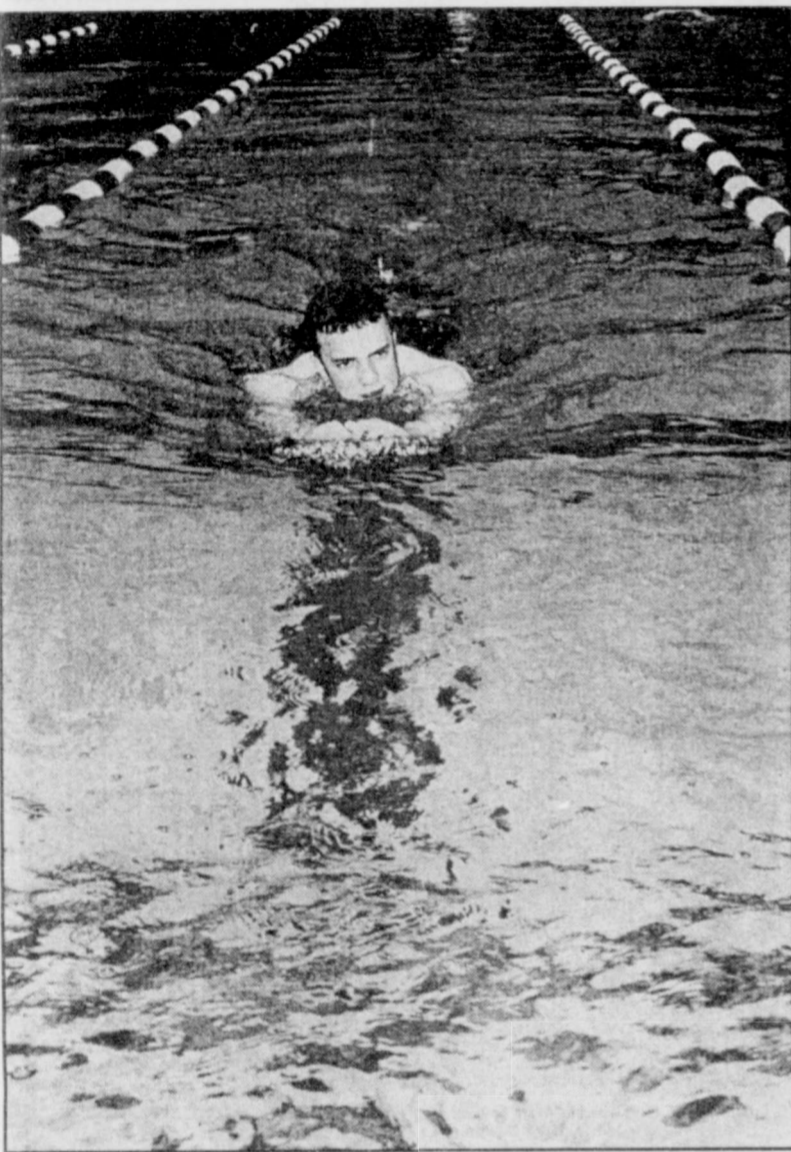
Courtesy Photo/Recreational Sports

Steppin' For Fitness! Come and join the fun at the Dead Day Fitness Jam next Tuesday. Step aerobics as well as other workout options will be available at the event.

Fitness Information

Dead Day Fitness Jam next Tuesday

The Fitness Jam is a fun and enjoyable workout with a combination of Step, Funk, and Body Sculpting. All students and any faculty or staff members of the Rec are welcome, and the jam begins at 5:30 pm. Exercise is a great way to relieve stress before finals and provides a great social atmosphere. There will be giveaways just for participating so come have some fun. The fitness jam will be in the SRC room 114 on Tuesday, May 1. For more information, call 742-3351.



Courtesy Photo/Recreational Sports

Smooth Sailing! A rec swimmer gets in his laps during open swim time at the Tech Aquatic Center. The pool is open daily for a variety of swimming activities.

Stress Dots and Relaxation Info in the Fit/Well

Pick up a stress dot along with some information on good finals study habits and relaxation techniques in the Fit/Well this week. Remember that exercise is a great positive stress reliever—be sure and get a copy of the SRC hours and non-credit fitness classes during finals.

Baseball Championship Sunday

Sugar Town and the Midnight Bombers will meet at 3:30 pm Sunday for the Championship of the annual Rec Sports Baseball Tournament. Both teams won two games last weekend to reach the finals.

Sugar Town used a potent offensive attack to defeat the Scrubbs 13 to 3 Saturday and then the KA's 16 to 6 in Sunday's winner's bracket game to reach the finals. The Midnight Bombers took two days to defeat Slam 11 to 6 as their Saturday game was suspended in the third inning due to hail and rain.

They returned Sunday to win that game and then followed with a 10-6 victory over the Hammers to gain the right to play for the championship.

Big Stick faces the Scrubbs and the Switch Hitters go up against the Slam in the consolation finals Saturday. All games will be at the Connie Mack Field at MacKenzie State Park.

Spring 2001 Home Run Hitting Winners

On Thursday, April 19th the Intramural Softball Complex hosted the Spring 2001 Home Run Hitting contest. Both Men's and Women's had 10 swings out of 13 pitchers to hit home runs. The men's finalist included Tor Erickson, Sean Svoboda, Cory Hillis, Clint McAuley, and Ryan Brateris. Tor Erickson prevailed as the men's home run hitting champion. Kim Lynch destroyed the field of women with a total of four home runs. Thanks to all the participants. Good luck with your finals.

Rec Center Hours To Change

The Student Recreation Center will begin interim operational hours beginning Tuesday, May 1.

Both the pool and the Rec will close Tuesday at 7:00 pm for the department's student employee appreciation banquet. Hours during finals week are as follows

REC CENTER:
Wed. - Thurs., May 2-3 - 6:00 am - 10:00 pm
Fri., May 4 - 6:00 am - 9:00 pm
Sat. - Sun., May 5-6 - 12 noon - 9:00 pm
Mon. - Wed., May 7-9 - 6:00 am - 8:00 pm

AQUATIC CENTER
Wed. - Fri., May 2-4 - 12 noon - 1:20 pm & 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Sat. - Sun., May 5-6 - 2:00 - 6:00 pm
Mon. - Tues., May 7-8 - 12 noon - 1:20 pm & 3:00 - 8:00 pm

A full schedule of hours for the Rec, Aquatic Center, Climbing wall and Aerobics is available for pick up in the Student Rec Center.



Courtesy Photo/Recreational Sports

The Big Stretch! Hammer's first baseman stretches for a throw from his catcher to put out a Switch Hitter's runner during Saturday's baseball tournament held at Dan Law Field. Hammer won this game 10-9.

Multiathlon Championship

16 events over two days drew to a close in the intramural Multiathlon sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department. The event, which began with 32 competitors, ended with Mike Fanuzzi claiming the title over Curtis Peters. Marlin Geib finished third.

Competitors met head to head in a two of three "iron-man" type format. During the Multiathlon, players competed in swimming, running, tennis, racquetball, cross country, home run hitting, punt-pass-kick and 9 other events.

Fanuzzi defeated Peters in the final winning one-on-one basketball and racquetball to claim the title.

When You Move Out...
Don't Throw It Out

Look for collection sites on your floor, the lobby area of your residence hall, and in the University Center

Recycle All You Can
May 1 - 10



CSL
Community • Service • Learning

the center market

in the uc

FREE small fountain drink with purchase of any pretzel



Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires May 1, 2001.

Free 16 oz soft drink with purchase of a 12" Hot Italian Sub



Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires May 1, 2001.

32oz fountain drink, only

The Center Market **69¢**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires May 1, 2001.

Large coffee & bagel

cappuccino's **\$1.65**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires May 1, 2001.

Sara Lee Express Sandwich

Sara Lee SANDWICH SHOPPE **\$2.99**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires May 1, 2001.

Baseball defeats TCU

The Red Raider baseball squad has been victorious in 10 of its last 12 decisions.

Big 12 Player of the Week Austin Cranford once again supplied the firepower, slamming a three-run homer to lead the Red Raiders to a 14-4 win over Texas Christian on Tuesday in Fort Worth.

The Raiders move to 32-15-1 for the season and 10-1-1 in their last 12 games. Texas Christian slips to 27-20 with the loss, its third to Tech in 2001.

Cranford, 4-for-5 against TCU, earned the conference honor after slapping seven hits in 10 plate appearances during the weekend against Oklahoma.

His dinger against TCU was the highlight of a five-run fourth inning explosion with two outs. Chad Landry doubled in two runs to break

a 2-2 tie in the top of the fourth. Tyler Carson was hit by a pitch, and Cranford cleared the bags with his third blast in as many games.

The Horned Frogs drew within three in the bottom of the fourth with a Walter Olmstead homer and a sacrifice fly from Rudy Rivera that scored Justin Crowder to make it a 7-4 game.

There was one run in for Tech in the fifth when catcher Tony Arnerich punched a sacrifice fly to score Bryon Smith from third. Smith was 3-for-5 on the day with a pair of extra-base hits.

The Red Raiders added four runs in the seventh on RBI singles from Kerry Hodges and Arnerich. Landry and Cranford also plated two runs for the Red Raiders in the inning.

The Raiders' final two runs came in the ninth. Hodges, who finished the day a perfect 5-for-5 at the plate, later scored on a two-run homer from Landry.

Senior Cory Metzler was Tuesday's winner, fanning a sea-

son-high eight batters in seven innings of work. Metzler, who improves to 4-2 on the season, scattered six hits and gave up four runs.

Stephen Leist came on in relief of Metzler, striking out the three hitters he faced in the eighth. Clancy Fossum tossed the ninth, allowing one hit and hitting a batter.

Frog starter Chad Durham was the loser, lasting 3 2/3 innings and giving up seven runs on seven hits.

Tech returns to Big 12 play with a three-game home conference series against Kansas which begins with a 7 p.m. contest Friday at Dan Law Field.

Following the series with Kansas, the Red Raiders will face Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on May 1-2 at Dan Law Field.

Tech will close its regular season with a three-game road series against the Baylor Bears that will run May 11-13 in Waco.

The Big 12 Tournament starts May 16 in Oklahoma City, Okla., and runs through May 16.



Bryon Smith is congratulated by Red Raider teammate Chad Landry after a home run in an earlier season game at Dan Law Field.

UD CLASSIFIEDS

102 JOURNALISM BLDG. ~ 742-3384

CLASSIFICATIONS: Typing • Tutors • Help Wanted • Furnished for Rent • Unfurnished for Rent • For Sale • Tickets for Sale • Services • Lost & Found • Miscellaneous • Personals • Roommates • Legal Notice

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS:
 The University Daily screens classified advertising for misleading or false messages, but does not guarantee any ad or claim. Please be cautious in answering ads, especially when you are asked to send cash, money orders, or a check.

Typing

ACTION TYPING, since 1969 IBM compatible, color printer, APA, MLA, others. Rush jobs welcome. Donna, 797-0500.

Write Away Resume

796-0861.

Tutors

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE TUTORING
 Superior tutoring by professionals. 12+ years of experience. Individual, group, and team reviews available. Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121, 24 hours, or www.jfform.com.

Collegiate Tutoring

Professional tutors with up to 10 years' experience in Biology, Chemistry, English, Math, Physics, Spanish, "Math 2545" and more. Call 797-1605 or see www.collegiate-tutoring.com.

Don't Despair!

Think you don't have a prayer in Math? Call 790-AMEN (790-2636). Illuminatus Tutoring.

Private Math Tutor

There is no substitute for one-on-one tutoring. Over 35 years experience covering Math 0301 to 2550. Call 785-2750 seven days a week. Call Rita or Julia 798-1212.

Help Wanted

Business Majors

Desired, with internet experience. Part-time/full-time. 777-0407.

Camp Instructors and Waive-guard

9-3pm T/W/Th, June 5-Aug 2. Ages 2-12. Apply by April 30th. Texas Elite Gymnastics 866-9785.

Chauffeur Position

Must be available part-time on weekends and will be trained, inquire at 1413 Texas Avenue or call 799-3366 to set in-terview.

College Students

Are making more than their professors? Find out about an incredible opportunity come by the rec-center room 201 at 7:00pm, Thursday, 28th of April.

Conference Cafe

Now hiring waitstaff between 2-6pm, Mon-Thurs. Contact Stefani or Anna.

CUJO'S SPORTS BAR

is now hiring for the following positions: Wait-staff, door and kitchen staff. Apply in person. No phone calls. Mon-Fri 2pm-6pm.

Customer Service Reps

major medical provider, typing, 10-key, 3-10 M-F, 8-5 Saturday, 1-4 Sunday. Excellent pay. G. Boren Services, 6415 University, 747-4161.

Davis Lawn and Tree Inc.

Total landscape and maintenance company. Hiring for all positions now. Flexible hours. 748-9147.

Delivery & Warehouse worker

needed for plumbing, heating and air conditioning supply house. Job includes heavy lifting. Full time or part time for the summer. Call 747-4481 for appointment.

DOC'S LIQUOR STORE

Part-time help wanted. Apply in person.

Fedex Ground

has immediate opening for package handler. Starting pay is \$7.00/hour plus .50 hourly assistance after 30 days and two .50 raises with in 180 days. Paid weekly, Monday-Friday, work from 4:45am-9:00am. No weekends. Come by and apply between 9:00-11:00am and 2:00-4:00pm. Monday-Friday. 8214 Ash Avenue (South-east corner of Central Freight). EOE/AAE

First Presbyterian Child Development Center

is looking for teachers. Positions open now and for summer. Please call for an appointment, 763-4821.

FOR FALL: mentor/mentor/leadship/instructor

for living education/FTI/PT. Call 747-8597.

Fun Job

Recreational Boat Sales and Service business needs a person to help sell parts and accessories, answer phones, and run errands. Boating experience helpful. Will work with school schedule. Mon-Fri day business hours are 9-5pm and Sat 9-3pm. Must have dependable transportation. Call 763-0618.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB

is now hiring waitstaff for many positions. Good pay and flexible hours. Apply in person only. 4001 North Boston 765-6601.

INTERNET SALES

6 highly motivated people needed for National Internet Co. to introduce new concept in area. High income potential with bonuses. Training and P/T/F available. Call 806-795-5408 between 9-11:30am.

LOOKING FOR sales account executive

for Real World experiences, good pay, flexible hours. 512-477-3411.

LOVE WORKING with children in a fun and exciting environment?

Part time positions available. 5320 50th Street.

NANNY NEEDED

Great opportunity for TTU or LCU student. Must be able to relate to 15 year old female. 3-4 days per week or on a live-in basis. Fax resume to 806-799-1396 or call 806-796-2338 for more information.

NEED A summer job?

Domino's Pizza is now hiring drivers! Apply at 2113 50th, applicants must have reliable car and insurance.

NEED EXTRA MONEY

While going to school? Do you have good people skills? Are you a positive person? Representatives needed for expanding call-home (digital wireless) business. Call 9:00am-11:00am 748-5207.

NEEDED: Healthy, non-smoking women

age 21-29 to help infertile couples, with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call Rita or Julia 798-1212.

NEW NATIONAL company seeking people

with internet experience. Part-time, flexible schedule, training available. 281-9698, 745-9591.

NOW HIRING line cooks, door persons,

waitstaff and hostesses for summer available. Please apply between 2:00 and 4:00pm, Monday-Friday, Copper Caboose, 356 University.

NURSERY WORKERS NEEDED

First United Methodist Church is currently hiring nursery workers for Sunday mornings and some evenings. Beginning immediately and running through the summer. If you are interested call Debby Hansard at 763-4607.

PAID INTERNSHIPS: summer work \$12 base/ appt. Start ASAP!

any major. No exp. necessary, scholarships/ internships, work-for-study benefits comp. San Antonio: 210-525-9566, Dallas: 972-221-2554, Wichita Falls: 940-761-6171, Longview: 903-663-9457.

PART TIME Assistant Recreation Center Supervisor

JOB#431211. The City of Lubbock, Texas invites qualified individuals to apply for the position of Part-Time Recreation Center Supervisor. Lubbock is a strong community with a distinguished history, heritage and cultures. The "Hub of the Plains" is the 11th largest city in Texas and the largest city on the South Plains with a population over 200,000. Information about the City of Lubbock along with Lubbock links can be found at <http://www.cityoflubbock.com>. Duties: Under general supervision, plans, schedules, organizes and implements recreation programs at a recreation center such as athletic leagues. Qualifications: Any combination of education and experience to the completion of a high school diploma. Knowledge of office practices and procedures. Ability to plan, organize, and schedule various community center activities. Ability to maintain accurate records. Ability to supervise the work of others in the absence of the supervisor. Ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing. Ability to operate standard office equipment, including a computer. Possession of a valid Texas Driver's License. Must be available on a flexible schedule between 9:00am-5:00pm, Monday-Friday. Reports to: Outdoor Recreation. Salary Range: \$05, \$6.50 hourly. Benefits: N/A. Closing Date: May 4, 2001. To Apply: Send application to Human Resources, City of Lubbock, PO BOX 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457. All applications must be received in The Human Resources Office by 5:00pm on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and information from your application/resume may be subject to release to the public. The applicants selected for this position must pass a felony conviction/criminal history check at the time of hire.

PART TIME office help needed

Must be able to work Saturdays and during summer. Approx. 15 hours per week. Please call 799-8066 for appointment.

PART TIME sales position

Wages plus commission. Apply in person, Forever Young, South Plains Mall. Information call 793-3599.

PART-TIME FILE clerk

10-20 hours per week. Send resume to: Attention: File clerk, 2202 Indiana, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

PART-TIME POSITION available for person with good telephone skills

to sell up interviews. Calls made from our office 4 evenings per week, from 6:00pm-8:00pm. Call 794-6336.

POOL-SIDE WAITSTAFF needed

Good pay, flexible hours. Great summer job! Apply with Shaun at The Lubbock Country Club, 3400 Mesa, 762-0414.

PRE-OT, PT and nursing students!

Get paid and earn volunteer hours toward your major. If interested in working at a personal care attendant, contact Jim at 762-4363.

SECOND BAPTIST child development center

needs childcare providers. Part-time positions available, beginning as early as May 7th. All positions are Monday thru Friday, 2:00pm-5:30pm. High school diploma and experience working with young children are required. Salary based on experience and education. Go by 5300 Elgin Avenue to apply in person.

STUDENT ASSISTANT-Physical Plant

Control-light office work to include filing documents, supply procurement, copying, data entry, mail, errands, etc. as needed. Typing skills 20 wpm minimum. Word, Excel, interpersonal skills to work with all levels of Physical Plant staff. Dress code: NO abbreviated clothing. Must be able to work year round, 20-40 hours a week, flexible between 7:45am-4:45pm Monday thru Friday. \$5.15/hr. Apply Physical Plant, Rm 105 from 7:45am-4:45pm.

STUDY WHILE you work

Answering service operators needed for several shifts. Must be able to work weekends. 771-1600.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer employment

Lifeguards and WSI instructors needed. Apply at the YMCA, 35th and Flint or call 792-2723.

TEXAS A&M

Agricultural Research Station (seasonal)-Student workers needed for various duties and work as: irrigation, hoeing, spot spraying, packaging seed, taking plant samples, making crosses, hand pollinating, collecting data, and harvesting. 15-30 hours per week during the school year. 30-40 hours a week during the summer. Perfer age over 18 with good driving record. Come by 1102 FM 1294 or call 746-6101 for application. EOE.

TEXAS A&M Agricultural Research Station-Student worker

needed for building and lawn maintenance. 15-30 hours a week during the school year. 30-40 hours a week during the summer. Perfer age over 18 with good driving record. Come by 1102 FM 1294 or call 746-6101 for application. EOE.

THE LUBBOCK CLUB is accepting applications

for part time cocktail and weekend bartenders. Call Randy 763-7908.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Seeking all positions and hours. Up to \$8.00/hour. Apply in person. Fuddrussers 4102 19th.

WANTREES AND cooks needed

at Chip's Sports Bar, 69th and Slide. Ask for James or Lisa.

WANTED:

Swimming instructors and lifeguards. Dates: June 4th-June 29th. Hours: 11:45 to 4:30. Monday-Friday. \$6.50-\$7.00 per hour. Call: Dr. McComb 742-1685 #229 or 798-9894, email tmj@tacc.ttu.edu

WANTED: AGRICULTURAL field work

Lubbock area, no experience needed. Average summer wages, \$4500-\$5500. Can earn 6-12 college hour credit. Call Mark Scott, Croft Consulting at 745-4706 or 744-4151.

Need Money for College? Need Money for anything? This business opportunity is free. Nothing to cost! For details e-mail us at skielimit2000@yahoo.com we'll get back with you right away!

Putman Construction Inc.

Attn: Construction Engineering Technology Students **NOW HIRING** Preferred Experience in Construction Phases Demolition, Framing, Drywall, Finish Carpentry Painting, Concrete, Masonry Part and Full Time Positions Travel Opportunities Drug Testing 749-0599 795-3401 Fax Resume 749-2576

FURNISHED FOR RENT

BRANCHWATER APARTMENTS, West 4th & Loop, on Tech bus route, 793-1038. Colorful townhouses invite you to enjoy one bedroom and two bedroom townhouses. Satellite tele, fireplace, ceiling fans, some washer/dryer connections, laundry and pool. Furnished and unfurnished, small pets welcome. We pay water. Ask about specials.

NOW LEASING for summer, fall and spring semesters

Efficiencies, one and two bedroom. Furnished. One block to Tech. Privacy gates. Well lighted parking, lots. Laundry facilities. 763-7590.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, central air, private backyard

pets welcome. 2208 16th, apartment C. 763-2469. ASAP.

TAKE OVER lease at Jefferson Commons

\$293/month lots of features. Call Jennifer 438-5367.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

2-1 HOUSE
 Two blocks from Tech, washer/dryer provided \$600/month. 763-0062.

2-2 MOBILE home central H/A stove, fridge, washer and dryer provided. \$550/month. \$275/Deposit. 797-8937.

21/1 HOUSE, central heat & air, w/d connections, 2907 2nd, \$550, 797-3030.

2019 15th, 3 story, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced backyard, w/d hookups, \$695/month. 763-3401.

2023 15th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, \$475, 763-3401.

2100 BLOCK of 26th. Elegant 2-story home. 4 bedroom or 3 with study. Appliances. W/D. \$785 plus per fee. 795-9918.

2200 BLOCK of 21st. One bedroom garage apartment. Appliances. Lovely fenced yard. \$265 plus per fee. 795-9918.

2300 BLOCK of 21st. Immaculate extra large 2 bedroom brick home. Lovely wood floors. Nice appliances, W/D. Large formal dining room. \$575 plus. See Ann at 4211 34th, 796-1851.

2303 15th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat and air, dishwasher, w/d hookups, fenced backyard, \$750. 763-3401.

2304 14th, 1 bedroom duplex. Central heat and air, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer. \$425, 763-3401.

2314 18th, rear apartment, one bedroom, one bath with hardwood floors. \$395, 763-3401.

2317 15th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, washer and dryer. \$550. Available August. 763-3401.

2318 18th, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, central h/a, w/d hookups, fenced backyard. 763-3401.

2414 28th, 3-2, \$350/month. Updated, central heat and air, hardwood floors, yards maintained, no pets, available May 15-June 1. John Winkler 740-0040.

2422 29th Street, 3-1, \$750/month. Updated, central heat/air, no pets, available now. 796-0774.

2625 22nd. Tech Terrace area. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Appliances. One bath. Lovely decor. Wood floors. Lawn care provided. See Ann at 4211 34th.

2626 23rd. Doll home: 2 bedroom, one bath. Appliances. \$600 plus per fee. 796-1651. See Ann at 4211 34th.

2624 29th. Ideal, two bedroom home. Two bath. Appliances. Garage. Sunroom. Woodfloors. \$655 plus per fee. At 4211 34th. 796-1651.

2705 37th Street, 3 or 4-2, \$1200. Pool table, central h/a, no pets. Available June 1st. 796-0774.

3-1/2 townhouse. Washer/dryer connections, pool, no pets. 4707 48th. \$795. Camryn, 793-0733 or 632-0190.

4-2-2. \$1250/month, \$1250 deposit. Available July 1. All appliances less than 2 years old, including washer and dryer. Please call 915-658-9523 or 915-374-5094.

5324 39th. Nice three bedroom home. One bath. Garage. Patio. Fenced yard. Near 40th and Slide. \$685 plus per fee. See Ann at 4211 34th, 796-1651.

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

Walk to Tech, Efficiency, one and two bedrooms, \$235-\$365. Most pets accepted. 747-5631. atlantisapartments@yahoo.com.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 2 bedroom bungalow. Fenced back patio. 2123 17th St. \$440/month plus utilities. Call 797-9200.

CHEAP RENT 4 bedroom house, mostly furnished, for lease during summer. Call for details. 744-4458.

CUTE TECH TERRACE 3-1. Hardwood floors, w/d connections, fenced yard, private drive, dishwasher. Walk to Tech. Call 796-6244.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Franklin. Green fields and trees surround you. Rock laundry, basketball and tennis courts. Beautifully remodeled interior and exterior, red clay tile roofs and ceramic flooring, ceiling fans. Small pets welcome. We pay water. 792-3288. Ask about specials.

DONT RENT! Buy, adorable cottage 2br/2bth, security system, central h/a, corner lot. Appliances included. \$47,000, 4923 38th, 780-7515. Leave message.

EXTRA LARGE 3-2 duplex. New paint and tile. \$795, 2107-A 51st. 797-6358.

EXTRA NICE remodeled 3-2 house. Central h/a. W/D hook-ups. Good location. No pets. \$600, 792-5661.

FANTASTIC 1-1 in Tech Terrace, 3305 Akron. \$425, available May 1. 796-7034. No smoking/pets. Limit one person.

GOOD LOCATION near Tech. Large two bedroom with hardwood floors and rear efficiency. 2704 21st, 744-1019.

GREAT 3-2, hardwood floors, tile. Yard with huge pecan trees. 2213 21st, \$1095, 797-6358.

GREAT TWO bedroom. Tech two blocks, 2310 20th. \$585, 797-6358. Available April 15.

LINDSEY APARTMENTS, spacious 1 bdrm., central heat/air. Hardwood floors, convenient to Tech. \$452 per month. 2 bdrm. \$525, available August. 763-3401.

NEWLY REMODELED efficiency, two and three bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

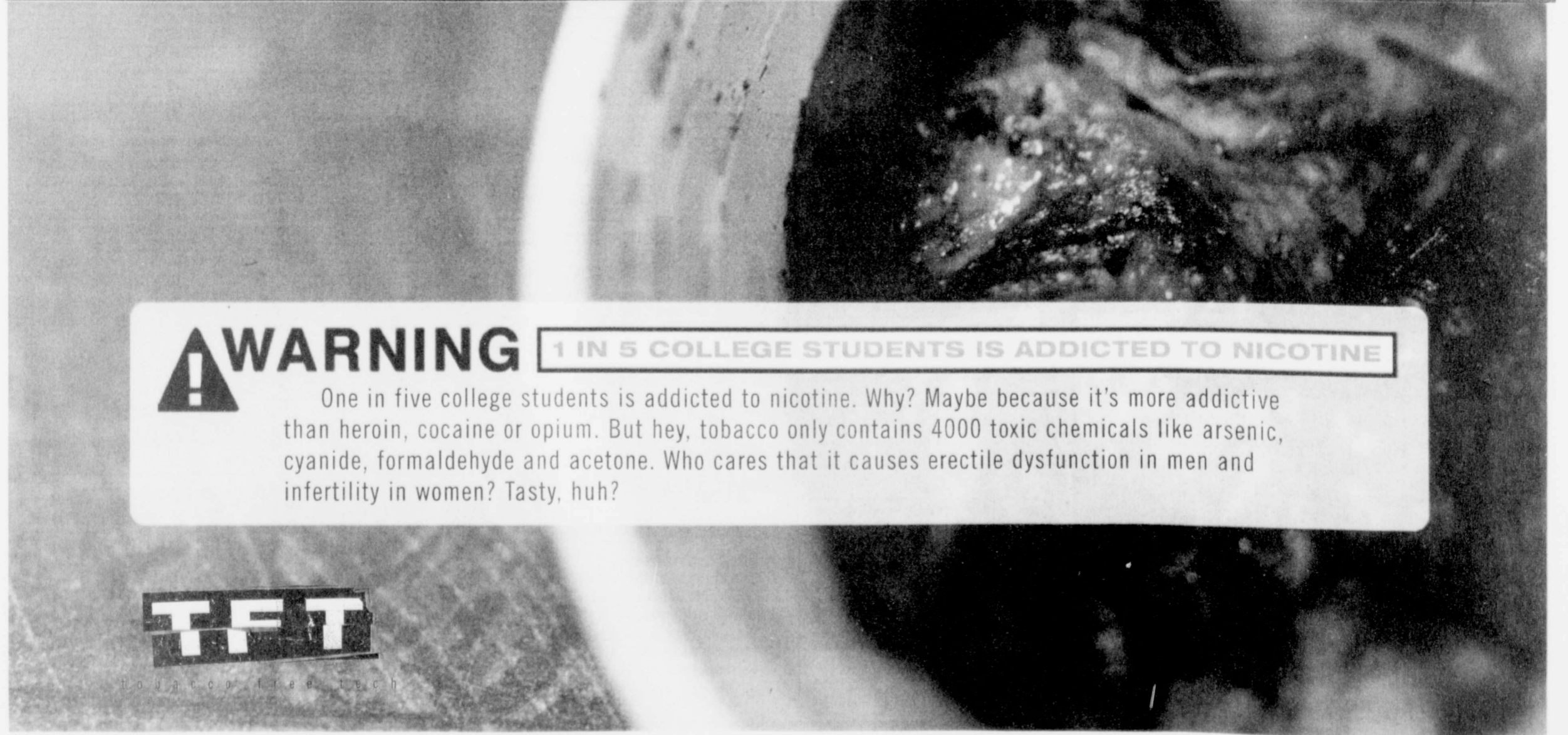
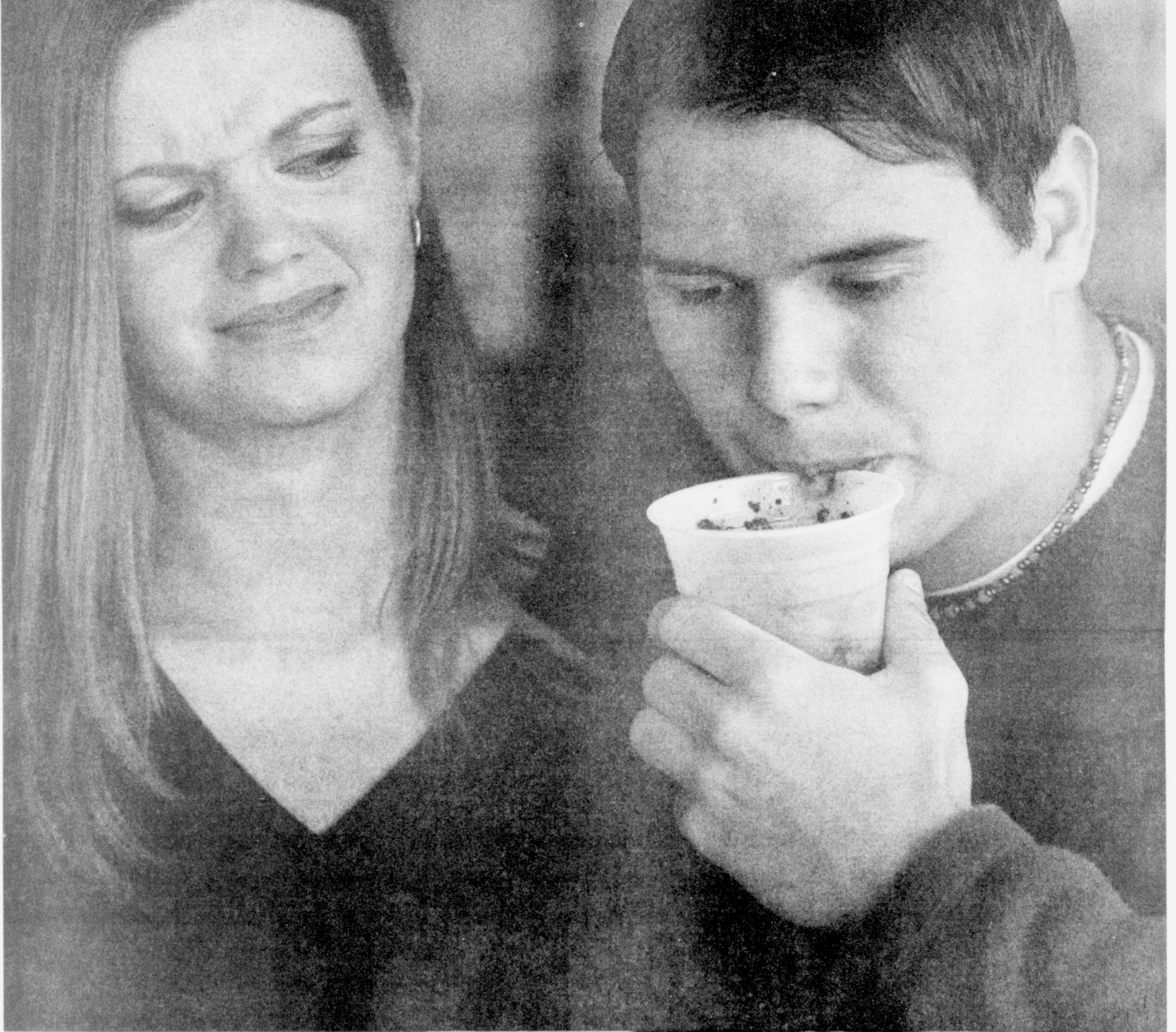
NICE HOUSES, close to Tech, 3 and 2 bedroom, all appliances and lots of extras. 2436 24th, \$700. 2704 42nd, \$575. 4812 37th, \$600. 2217 14th, \$475. Lots more coming in May. 762-6235.

Raveneaux Apartments
 5416 50th Street 806-792-4246
 1 Bedroom \$475.00
 2 Bedroom \$595.00
 3 Bedroom \$695.00
 All utilities paid!
 Pre-Leasing for Summer/Fall 2001

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS

NOW PRE-LEASING
Summer & Fall
 Spacious efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk-in

TASTY



WARNING

1 IN 5 COLLEGE STUDENTS IS ADDICTED TO NICOTINE

One in five college students is addicted to nicotine. Why? Maybe because it's more addictive than heroin, cocaine or opium. But hey, tobacco only contains 4000 toxic chemicals like arsenic, cyanide, formaldehyde and acetone. Who cares that it causes erectile dysfunction in men and infertility in women? Tasty, huh?

TFT

Tobacco Free Tech