Tomorrow:

High 48 / Low 23

MONDAY Feb. 4, 2002

TEXAS TECH

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION

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Tech graduate honored for contributions

RAWLS attended a ceremony in his honor Saturday at the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration to which he donated \$25 million.



By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

"Jerry, this is what it's all about," Allen McInnes, academic dean for the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration, said as he turned and handed Jerry Rawls, the largest cash donor in Texas Tech history, a plaque commemorating Rawls' deed at an honorary ceremony held Saturday.

The multi-million dollar donor arrived in Lubbock Friday night and was praised continuously until his departure Sunday.

A dinner was held Friday night for Rawls, but was reserved only for his family and friends, including his younger brother Warren Rawls, who is also a Tech graduate.

"It's hard to express how much pride I have in all Jerry's done," Warren Rawls said. "We're amazed at the level of recognition Jerry has

already received. I think he is rather taken back by that also. I love to brag on him."

Saturday morning a brunch was held at the Tech museum. Tech faculty and staff gathered around Double-Tice sculptures that centered the room and were able to chat with each other and Rawls, while members of the Tech Glee Club set the environment with carols honoring Rawls. Members of the Saddle Tramps and Phi Gamma Delta also joined in the recognition of their former member, Rawls. Jermey Ouart, a freshman psychology major from Poetry and a member of the Saddle Tramps, said it's hard to pay someone back for a contribution like Rawls'.

"He donated some money to us, to help pay off our suburban," Ouart said. "Eventually we will honor him, but right now we don't have the funds to give a worthy enough cer-

After the brunch, the crowd of around 500 people ventured across campus to attend the unveiling of the wall along side the rotunda at the college of business, which now reads, "Jerry S. Rawls College of Business" and is accompanied by a small plaque honoring the

Chairman of the Tech Board of Regents Robert Brown, Tech President David Schmidly and provost John Burns were among several of the speakers.

"Today we are here to say thank you to a man that has done so much for Texas Tech," Brown said in his speech. "It adds value to every Tech diploma every time Jerry publicly speaks out about his alma mater, Texas

An occasional pause in the ceremony al-

lowed the Tech Court Jesters to offer musical entertainment. After an unexpected silence, the Tech Glee Club set the tone by singing the national anthem.

Provost John Burns spoke on how important Rawls' contribution is to the university.

"This may well be the greatest morning in Texas Tech University history," Burns said. "Not so many years from now, people will look back and say, 'Yes, Tech has hit the big time."

As Rawls stood at the podium, he explained how Tech needs to keep raising the bar and achieving more.

"I've gotten to see a lot of friends that I haven't seen in a very long time; it's been a lot of fun," Rawls said. "I gave to the school what I could, and I hope everyone else gives to

RAWLS continued on page 5

Speaker to

lecture on

'war' effort

GLOBAL SECURITY:

Tech's political science

speaker today at 7 p.m.

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Today, the political science depart-

Ronnie Lipschultz, director of the politics graduate program at Stevenson

College, University of California-San

Cruz will lecture on global security is-

on New York and Washington with some

of the nation's past tragedies and exam-

ine the appropriateness of the "war meta-

phor" and associated military responses in dealing with and eliminating threats

He said the United States should ap-

"By using the metaphor, we are set-

Lipschultz said a good deal of finger

pointing and wondering what to do next

will occur when the application of mili-

tary force has not eliminated the prob-

are criminals, I have no argument with

that," Lipschultz said. "We are likely to

achieve more satisfactory results if we

look at this as a problem of crime and

"It is not a question of if these guys

proach anti-terrorism action with more

ting ourselves up for a big disappoint-

posed by terrorist networks.

of a policing approach.

ment," he said.

lem of terrorism.

The lecture will compare the attacks

sues since Sept. 11.

ment at Texas Tech will host a presenta-

tion by Ronnie Lipschultz at 7 p.m. in

the International Cultural Center.

department will host

Fighting

Thompson Hall officials say students should see a doctor as soon as they have symptoms

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

As the cold and flu season descends upon the Texas Tech campus, students and medical staff are put on alert about the viruses that may be infecting people throughout town.

Kelly Bennett, chief of staff at Student Health Services, said this season always brings more students than usual into Thompson hall for doctor's appointments.

"We are seeing about 200 people a day and are over our capacity. The difference in this semester and other ones is there people coming in that are actually sick rather than injured," she said.

The cold and flu season can last anywhere from six to eight weeks and sends many to get check ups, Bennett said.

"The flu season starts about the beginning of January and lasts until spring break, which is one reason why students are not the only ones ready for spring break to come," she said.

Jo Henderson, healthcare coordinator for Student Health Services, said students who believe they are sick will have to call SHS as soon as possible in order to get an appointment.

"On Monday morning we had over 400 phone calls before noon of people trying to get doctor's appointments. It is very important that you call the moment you know you are

There are many cold and flu symptoms that do not require the help of a doctor, and there are things that can be done in order to stay out of the doctor's office.

"Wash your hands regularly. If someone coughs and you touch their hands you may get sick along with them. Just taking care of yourself is important during this time," she said.

Tech is not the only place in town that has been hit with the cold and flu sickness. The city of Lubbock also has had many reports of people coming down with many viruses and flu -like conditions.

Tigi Ward, public health coordinator of surveillance for the city of Lubbock, said it is not an uncommon thing this

SICKNESS continued on page 5



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH STUDENT Health Services medical director Dr. Kelly Bennett uses a flashlight to look down the throat of a student while looking for signs of the flu in a examination room in Thompson Hall.

SECURITY continued on page 5

City to discuss law enforcement today

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

The Community Relations Commission will hold its fifth public forum today from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at City Hall in the City Council Chambers.

The forum focuses on gathering public questions and comments about local law-enforcement issues, Harold Dominquez, assistant to the city manager, said.

The first forum was held in May 2000 when the public gathered to speak on issues of race within the city. Citizens expressed concerns and brought up several situations where race tends to play an important role, Dominquez said. The CRC then decided to break these concerns into five subjects: gender, youth, economic development, media and law enforce-

Since then, each forum has focused on each of these issues separately. The law enforcement forum is the last in the series,

The forum will feature a panel comprised of representa

FORUM continued on page 5



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

COURTNEY WHITE, A sophomore restaurant and hotel institutional management major from Plano, sings and dances to "Oops, I Did it Again," after being hypnotized into believing she was Britney Spears by Tom DeLuca at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center All-Nighter Friday night.

Bush to cancel FBI program

BUDGET CUTS: Million dollar initiative helped police build information network.

By Ted Bridi/Associated Press

WASHINGTON— The Bush administration intends to cancel a \$12-million program that helped police in California build an information-sharing computer network the FBI used to identify a suspected terrorist within hours of the Sept. 11 attacks, according to people familiar with the decision.

Money from the same grants program helped officials in North Carolina improve local police and rescue services, efforts that earned praise from President Bush during his visit to the state last week.

The president told residents in Winston-Salem, which used \$500,000 from the program, to place high-tech mapping software and mo-

bile computers inside fire trucks, that such improvements are part of a terrorism defense plan "that will make your community better." Bush did not mention the fire truck improvements, nor the grants program, specifically.

Bush's \$2.13 trillion budget, to be announced Monday, includes no money in 2003 for the Commerce Department's Technology Opportunity Program, called TOP, said people familiar with the proposal, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A Commerce spokesman declined Friday to discuss White House budget plans. The new budget will target a wide swath of government for spending cuts in an effort to free up money for the administration's priority efforts to boost defense spending and homeland security.

Feb. 4, 2002

The Rundown



Morales' Hopwood role could affect race

HOUSTON (AP) - It has been five years since Texas universities were banned from using race as a factor in admissions under the Hopwood ruling, and campuses statewide are slowly rebounding from its effects.

How well former Texas Attorney General Dan Morales will fare politically because of his role in the ruling is another matter.

Morales is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. His 1997 opinion on a federal court order against one Texas law school has gone untested for several years because he didn't seek reelection in 1998.

Morales' decision angered minority leaders because it prohibited all state universities from using race as a preference in admissions, scholarships and other student programs.

Police find escapee's fingerprint in home

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - investigators on Saturday matched fingerprints found in a burglarized home to one of four inmates who escaped from a Texas

The fingerprints found in the house in Terral belonged to Joshua Bagwell, who along with Curtis Gambill, Chrystal Soto and Charles Jordan fled the Montague County, Texas, jail Mon-

Investigators also discovered two beds that had been slept in, cigarette butts in coasters, eaten food and some missing clothes at the burglarized house, which is a weekend residence for an Oklahoma City man, Jefferson County Sheriff Stanley Barnes said.

Gore testing 2004 presidential waters

Al Gore, who is still wearing his postelection beard, was certainly laying the groundwork with his "return to the national debate" speech Saturday night at a \$25-a-person fund-raiser for the Tennessee Democratic Party.

Aides say Gore will begin making campaign appearances for other Democrats this month but did not have a schedule and would not say on whose behalf he would appear.

Tennessee Rep. Bob Clement said he believes while Gore campaigns for others in his party, he will make up his mind

"He is testing the waters," Clement toll to climb much beyond 45.

Pediatrics academy

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Academy of Pediatrics has endorsed homosexual adoption, saying gay couples can provide the loving, stable and emotionally healthy family life that children

The new policy focuses specifically on gaining legally protected parental rights for gay "co-parents" whose partners have children, but it also could apply to gay couples who want to adopt a child toman of the committee that wrote the

research, says "there's no existing data to support the widely held belief that there are negative outcomes" for children raised by gay parents, Hagan said.

Critics say the nation's largest pediatricians group relied on flawed data and is meddling in a political issue.

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At least 45 dead after Turkey quake

SULTANDAGI, Turkey (AP)-An earthquake shook a poppy-growing region in central Turkey on Sunday, toppling scores of buildings and killing at least 45 people, including an elderly couple crushed by falling

rubble while having breakfast. At least 150 people were injured in the magnitude-6 quake, which was far less powerful than the pair of earthquakes which killed 18,000 people in the northwest in 1999.

The government said no one else was believed trapped in the rubble and that it didn't expect the death

Gen. says detainees being treated fairly

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Detainees from the war in Afghanistan are being interrogated in compliance with U.S. laws and are not being drugged or tortured, the general in charge of detention said Saturday.

"The questioning that goes on is within the bounds of normal legal procedures that are in effect within the United States," Brig. Gen. Mike Lehnert told reporters.

"For example, there is no torture, whips, there are no bright lights, drugging. We are a nation of

Journalists allowed about 100 feet from the detention area could see detainees on stretchers being carried from the wooden buildings of the makeshift interrogation center to their open-air temporary cells at

Quote of the Day

"You have to answer questions and let the City Council know the citizens have questions about certain issues."

— HAROLD DOMINQUEZ, assistant to Lubbock city manager on today's public forum. Please see CITY, page 1.

New program to enable students to express concerns through anonymous e-mails

WACO, Texas (AP) - Waco students tired of being pushed around by bullies but uneasy about reporting them to school officials now have an alterna-

This week, Waco school officials will launch an e-mail program at five schools that allows students to tell on their classmates anonymously. Students can also use the program to report home problems and potential vio-

With School Bridge program, students can access their campus School Bridge Web site from home or school computers. They can choose to write to a principal, nurse or campus police officer. They also have an option to identify themselves to school offi-

Brazos, University, Carver and G.L. Wiley middle schools as well as A.J. Moore Academy high school will use the program.

Horoscopes

If Your Birthday is This Week: Avoid financial risk or fast business decisions. Misinformation from authority figures or rare disagreements may prove costly. Expect colleagues and officials to be moody and unresponsive. Shortly after April 4, however, all progresses rapidly

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): A close friend or family member may ask for delicate advice. Key areas involve parent/ child relations, business partnerships or long-term financial promises. Offer wisdom but avoid active involvement.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): A close friend may be moody, introspective or overly focused on recent workplace criticism. Maintain a safe distance. At present, many Pisceans may easily be drawn into the emotional turmoil of loved ones. Romantic or social dramatics will be annoying and unproductive.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Longterm romantic plans are highlighted. Expect loved ones to express their needs, social aspirations and goals. Respond with warmth and honest enthusiasm. This is not a good time to withhold important emotions.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Work agreements or team projects will bring quick results. Watch for a colleague or key official to propose a fresh approach to recent setbacks. For many Taureans this will initiate two weeks of rapid expansion and fast decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Romantic or family discussions are accented. Watch for loved ones to participate in romantic decisions, daily planning or family changes. Many Geminis will begin a key phase of emotional increase in the home.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Important relationships will expand. Expect loved ones to be temporarily moody. For many Cancerians this brief phase of mild irritation will be quickly followed by an increase in passion, romantic attraction or long-term love commitments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Social communications are on the rise. Watch for a close friend or relative to introduce unique activities or friendships. Many Leos will expand their social circle, daily commitments or romantic activities. Welcome all new energy.

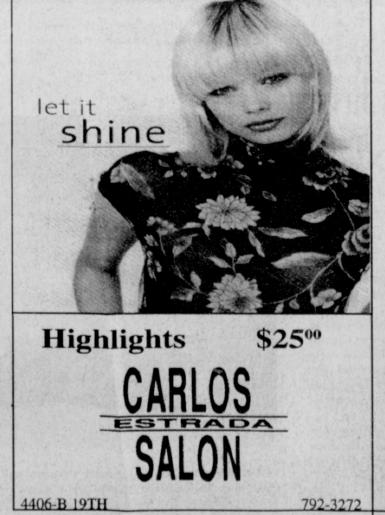
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A previously distant friendship may offer rare moments of romantic seduction. Watch for friends and lovers to change their outlook or social opinions. Some Virgos will successfully re-establish a recently stalled or postponed relationship.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): A recently neglected business project will become active. Expect officials or close colleagues to re-introduce outdated business ideas or long-term work strategies. Watch financial negotiations carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Old relationships or social patterns may reoccur. Emotional wisdom and life lessons can be easily learned by making contact with past friends or lovers. Pay close attention to progress made or decisions avoided.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hidden information or past social truths may be revealed. Watch for long-term relationships to provide a new or different understanding. Social triangles, old fears or past disagreements may be more complex than imagined. Offer added support.

Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Unique business methods or controversial social ideas will be proven accurate. Watch for a difficult relationship to enter a quick stage of discussion or, in some cases, open laughter. Emotions are high this week but extremely helpful.



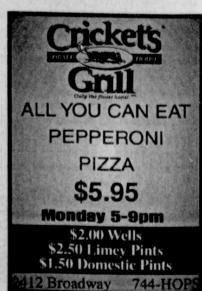
endorses gay adoption

gether, said Dr. Joseph Hagan Jr., chair-An academy report, based on related









Accounting professor says Enron debacle will not affect how Tech's auditing classes are taught

By Christi Davidson/Contributing Writer fession to attract the best possible stu-

James C. Lampe, a certified public accountant and Andersen professor of accounting at Texas Tech University, said no major changes are in store for Tech's auditing classes, despite the recent developments with Enron Co. and the Andersen firm, a member of the Big Five Accounting firms.

The Andersen firm, formerly named Arthur Andersen, has monetarily supported education internationally, nationally and locally at the Texas Tech campus. Lampe said the firm has been a supporter of Tech's College of Business. With the current situation between Enron and Andersen, Lampe said he sees no immediate changes affecting classes, programs or professor salaries supported

Lampe said Andersen has done a lot of good things for the education program at Tech and he sees no foreshadowing of a loss of Andersen support.

"In the best-case scenario nothing changes," he said. "In the worst-case scenario that Arthur Andersen may not survive, the support they give to education, Tech and myself is gone."

Lampe said he also sees no dramatic changes in the future as far as career choices for Tech students studying auditing. He said he believes the increased public interest during the Enron and Andersen events may increase the interest of bright students who can contribute to the profession.

"It's always a challenge for any pro-

dents they can," Lampe said.

All auditing classes taught by Lampe include lectures covering ethical issues faced in the field. Lampe, a member of the Professional Ethics Committee of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, has also written articles concerning ethics in the auditing profession. Lampe said the

majority of his Auditing Seminar There might be less course is oriented toward profesinterest in becoming sional responsibilities. He said the an accountant but class goes beyond the topic of ethics definitely more in auditing. During the fall interest in semester, shortly

events and ethical issues. Lampe still dis-

transpired between the two businesses

will inevitably improve the auditing pro-

tween accounting auditors and the Se-

curity and Exchange Commission. The

SEC wanted to see a different relation-

ship to exist between the audit and non-

Overall, Lampe said the events that

He described last year's events be-

cusses the topic in his classes.

after the Enron in-

cident, Andersen

personnel from

Dallas visited

Lampe's Auditing

Seminar class to

discuss the recent

fession as a whole

- WILLIAM PASEWARK Tech Professor of Accounting

understanding it.

reform just as the SEC wanted it to."

William Pasewark, a certified public accountant and Tech professor of accounting, said he thinks the recent incident with Enron and Andersen could be a potentially severe blow to the accounting profession. He said he worries people may now have less trust with financial

audit activity firms performed, while

some of the Big Five Accounting firms

"This is the first time the public is

aware that these audit firms are also do-

ing a lot of planning, consulting and ad-

vising for the same companies," Lampe

The SEC at-

tempted to reform

this type of activ-

ity, but Lampe said

that the American

Institute of Certi-

fied Public Ac-

countants and the

Big Five Account-

ing firms won the

battle and contin-

ued their prac-

"For the long-

term good of the

auditing profes-

sion," Lampe said,

"it may end up in

put an emphasis on the advisory or con-

sulting activity for their clients.

"Without being able to trust financial statements, bankers can't make loans and stock buyers can't buy stock," he said. "It affects the whole economy."

Pasewark said he believes there has definitely been an increased interest in understanding accounting within his classroom and in the general public.

"There might be less interest in becoming an accountant," he said, "but definitely more interest in understand-

Lane Anderson, an Ernst and Young professor of accounting and Director of Accounting Programs for Tech, said Andersen supports Tech well.

According to Anderson, the Big Five Accounting firm Andersen contributes about \$200,000, which is placed into an endowment fund and compiles interest. Anderson, the professor, said the interest from the fund provides salary supplements for professors with the firm and pays for professor research. The firm also contributes money for scholarships available to Tech students.

In addition to contributions, Anderson said the firm is also a strong recruiter of Tech accounting students. After the recent developments with Enron, Anderson said large recruitment may

"What I expect to see is that students will start to back away from interviewing with the firm," he said.

Anderson said although the firm may see bad times ahead, it is too soon to make any predictions on what will happen with Andersen monetary contributions or Tech student recruiting.

"I don't think it will be as bad as we originally expected," he said. "Even if there is a downside, in two to three years we'll probably see an upside.'

Enron exec to speak publicly

By Kristen Hays/Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - Sue Nix watches television sparingly to save electricity since she lost her accounting job at Enron Corp., but her eyes will be glued to the screen Monday when Kenneth Lay speaks publicly for the first time about the company's stunning demise.

"I really can't afford to go anywhere, so I'll sit here with the lights out and turn on the TV," Nix said of her plan for the appearance of Enron's former chairman and chief executive before two congressional committees in Washington.

Like thousands of other employees who lost their jobs when Enron filed the largest bankruptcy in history on Dec. 2, Nix wants an explanation from the man who assured workers that the company was strong even after it had entered its death spiral last year.

"Why did he lie to us and tell us everything was just great when it was not?" she said. "People can accept the truth. The constant lies are what is hard."

He has remained silent in public. although his wife, Linda, said last week on NBC's "Today" that he had done nothing wrong in relation to his company's collapse. Lay has resigned from several boards, including those of Compaq Computer Corp. and Eli Lilly & Co., and organizers of last week's World Economic Forum removed him from the agenda.

Enron, once No. 7 on the Fortune 500, crashed last year amid revelations of questionable accounting practices and restated earnings that erased millions of dollars in profits dating back to 1997.

In addition to their paychecks, thousands of Enron workers lost their retirement savings that were dominated by company stock. Countless small investors nationwide also were burned by Enron's stock slide, along with state pension funds.

Aaron Cahn, who represents trading creditors in Enron's bankruptcy case, said Linda Lay's declarations could prove problematic when her husband is grilled by the committees.

"Of course, his wife has already said on national television that he doesn't know anything, so he would seem to have a major public relations and legal conundrum, given that nobody believes that he really didn't know anything," he said.

"He had to have known they didn't have the money they were saying they had," said Donna Muniz, 47, a former Web designer for Enron. "I think he should confess it. I think he should say 'Hey, we messed up."

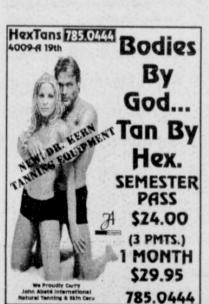
Muniz said she and her mother bought 400 Enron shares for \$4,000 in November, shortly before the company went bankrupt.

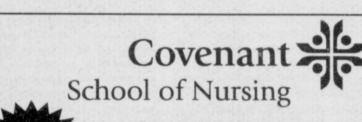
Lay has been given no immunity for his testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee Monday morning and the House Financial Committee a few hours later and again on Tuesday.

The Securities and Exchange is investigating the collapse and the Justice Department is in the midst of a criminal

Louis Allen, 42, who worked nine years as supervisor of parking and transportation at Enron, said he would like to ask Lay if employees will be given more of a severance package and other help.

"I am owed that much. Don't just throw me out like that," said Allen, who was one of four employees who met on Sunday with U.S. Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Houston, a member of the House Financial Committee. Allen and several other workers planned to travel from Houston to Washington to watch Lay testify on Monday.





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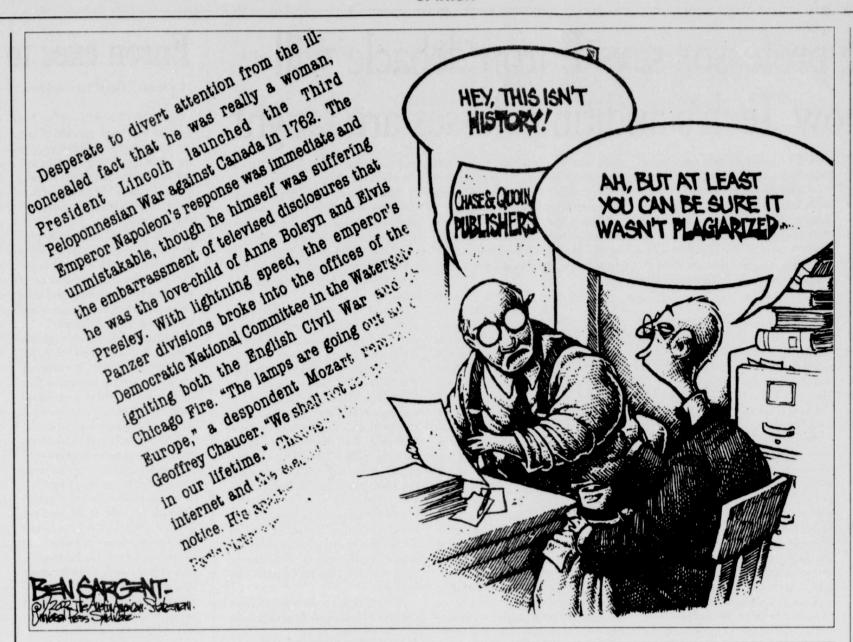


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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university

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A deal for Tech's most generous donor

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

Jerry S. Rawls, I know you are such a busy, busy man and I really hate to bother you, but there is something I would

discuss with you. I do not claim to be an expert on you,

really like to

sir, but I have noticed the kind and generous things you have done for this university recently. I mean, first with the \$25 million donation to the college formerly known as Business Administration (which I now believe carries your name), and then with the \$8 million gift you gave for the soon-to-bebuilt Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course.

That's more than \$30 million in such a short time, and though I am neither a business major nor an avid golfer, sir, I must tell you how grateful we all are for your generosity.

I was actually wondering if I could ask you for a favor. I know, I know, you have done so much already, no one should be asking you for anything. While I do feel just awful about

imposing on you by asking you for anything else, there is just one little question I would like to ask.

The thing is, dear sir, well, I was wondering if you were interested in maybe adopting a 23-year-old son.

Now, after you get over your shock or excitement, or whatever it is you are feeling right now, please hear me out. I am a quite well-behaved boy and I

am really low maintenance when it comes right down to it. Of course, I do have my own parents, but I'm their middle child, so they won't really miss me, and you won't have to worry about them coming to look for me or anything.

I'm already house trained. I can do my own laundry, clean my own dishes and I can even cook. I am well trained in the art of making an array of delectable dishes such as: nachos, macaroni and cheese, ham sandwiches, spaghetti, frozen pizza and Chef Boyardee products.

I rarely misbehave, and the only reason I failed that one class is because my professor totally hated me.

Many people are reluctant to adopt

children who aren't quite so young anymore, but there are many advantages to doing so, if you really think about it.

First of all, you do not have to worry about helping me with book reports or science projects, like you would with a 7-year-old kid. I've already done all the book reports and science projects I'll

You also have

no need to worry I mean, put one of your about those awkward teennumbers (like \$10,000) aged years when kids hate their with one of my words parents no matter (like "allowance") and what they do. You see, I've already inflicted my real we'd be getting along parents with that torture, so I've fine already. pretty much got it

out of my system. And as for worrying about your young chap graduating from high school and picking a good college, well, I've already done that too, sir.

And what a coincidence, I just happened to pick the same university you did! You see, we already have a lot

Now, you are probably wondering just why, exactly, I want you to adopt me. You probably think it has to do with all your money, but it's not. Well, not totally.

I mean, the idea of actually paying rent on time does sound appealing to me as does the ability to afford all my required books for a semester's worth of classes. But it's really just because you seem like such a nice guy, and I think we could get along just swell.

I'm a word person and you're obviously a number person, but I think we could look past that and still be pals. I mean, put one of your numbers (like \$10,000) with one of my words (like "allowance") and we'd be getting along fine already.

And if you wanted me to change my name to Jerry S. Rawls Brandon Formby, well, I think I'd be willing to do that because it does have a nice ring to it, and it couldn't be that bad could it?

I know this gives you a lot to think about, and I'm sure plenty of students, faculty and even administrators have written you similar letters, so I think I'll just let you sit and think about my idea for a while. But if you do decide to adopt someone, I hope you know I'm the best damn kid in the whole litter.

■ Brandon Formby is the editor of The University Daily and a senior journalism major from Plano. He can be contacted at editor@universitydaily.net.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Muench wrong about student seating

To the editor: This is in regards to Matt Muench's column about how we don't need the seats that we were given by the athletic department and the Student Government Association.

Hey Matt, if you haven't noticed our team is really good this year and is worth writing something positive about. Why don't you write about something that people want to read about; how we just beat two extremely good teams, not anything negative which seems to be what you are the

I have a question for you — do you even go to the games? Because if you did, then you would realize that there are thousands of students there supporting our team. And finally, it wasn't crazy that our fellow students camped out outside the United Spirit Arena Friday night. I want to take the time to say thanks to all students who sat out in the cold waiting for time for the game to roll around.

Matt, you have a lot to learn about writing, being a fan and most of all what is going on when we have home games.

Cavrine Harris sophomore marketing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As the staff

Matt Muench does attend every home

member who covers men's basketball,

UD columnists' focus on beer disturbing

To the editor: I have noticed a disturbing trend taking place in The University Daily this school year. There is a remarkable number of columns dedicated to the sole purpose of telling its readers the proper way to party and drink beer. Now I will be one of the first to tell you that I enjoy a nice cold beer at our fine establishments in Lubbock. However, I find it very unprofessional that there continues to be columns written on the subject of how to party. Tech students have long had the reputation around the state as "all those drunk kids out there." You even hear it being flaunted by our own student body at sporting events when someone does something stupid (the Tech-Texas A&M football game fiasco for example).

I feel that if our administration wants us to become an elite university in this nation, they should step up and not allow articles that publicly glorify that all Tech students do is get drunk. Tech is so much more than bars and booze. It is time for our image to resemble how truly great this university is by its other accomplishments not just how much liquor is consumed in

Lubbock county properly on any given weekend.

Bryan Cawley senior family studies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily is a student-run newspaper, which is editorially independent from the university and its administrators. Texas Tech administrators have no control or prior knowledge of content in The UD.)

Proposed athletic fee not fair to all students

To the editor: I just finished reading the article regarding the athletic fee increase as well as Stephen Stoltz's letter. Only one word can describe it nauseating!

First off, what on earth are the administrators thinking? Increasing the athletic fee to increase attendance? Last I read, there are roughly 25,000 students at Texas Tech and the stadium has 11,000 seats avail-

This is simple economics - if you force 25,000 students into paying for seats and you only have 11,000 seats available, what do you do with the other 14,000 students?

I must say that I am quite saddened and disappointed at the irresponsibility Tech is demonstrat-

send letters to the editor to opinions@universitydaily.net

ing. By increasing the athletic fee they are sending a message that athletics are good and academics are bad.

When was the last time Tech implemented a fee which benefited the academic community of the university? The last time I looked we are a university and as such, we should be committed to academic pursuits, not athletics.

Now I know that someone will mention the "but-athletics-bringmoney-to-the-school" argument. My response is: so do the arts; so do the professors who work their butt's off to get grants. Did you know that with grant money comes additional federal monies to the university?

As for Mr. Stoltz's comments regarding the value of one's diploma, sir, you have been misled. The value of our diploma is based on the academic reputation of the university, not on the yearly athletic statistics.

I do not know about the rest of the university community, but I would rather leave Tech with my academic reputation intact than have to stay and demean my academic discipline and myself by being part of a school that values athletics more than academics.

> Dominic Imperiale graduate student anthropology

Sports really do have their advantanges

COLUMN



KATIE **HARRIS**

seem to be frivolous activities we spend too much time and money on. Sports are often just considered to be forms of entertainment or exercise. Many parents believe

sports are sometimes damaging to children because of the physical aspects and the demand for perfection. Others believe sports take away from academics.

Why should we give away so much scholarship money to athletes when so many students focusing on academics are fighting for financial support? I think that on the inside, however, sports are so much more than just exercise and money, whether we are participants or just spectators.

Sports and athletic events have been an important part of cultures ranging from the ancient Greeks and Romans to organized sports today. The games and rules may have changed over the thousands of years athletics have been a part of human life, but what they mean to us as a culture, I think, remains the same.

Bottom line is that it is not necessarily about the sports but more about the human interaction it creates.

When we participate in sports, we begin to revert back to a time when humans were just hunters in the wild, when all we had was our physique and wits, and our only purpose in life was to survive. A sport encompasses more than just utilizing our bodies in physical ways. A sport is about mental sharpness. Sports can teach things that can never be taught in a classroom or at a job. Sports can teach us to compromise, to share, to be competitive, and to push our own limits. Sometimes I think playing sports as a teenager taught me more about life and myself than any textbook did.

As a spectator, sports are something very valuable to us as a society. Sports can serve as a common denominator. Sports can bring people together. We see evidence in structures like the Coliseum, that ancient cultures knew as well as we do, that sports are a powerful tool in uniting a society. Just look at Texas Tech football on game day. The students and community are excited, and for that night, everyone is on the same side of the fence. Think about what sports has meant

in your own life. I know for some it will mean little or nothing, but I know many of you, like me, can think of some great times in our lives related to sports. I know I feel so close to my mom and sister when we watch the Lady Raider games together. Talking about NASCAR with my dad is something I truly enjoy. Watching games with my fiancé is one way of letting him know I care about his interests, too. How many times can some of you remember going to a game or playing in one and thinking this is what life is all about? What about the rush you feel after a winning shot, or like when the Red Raider basketball team knocks out two top-ranked teams? The excitement and the adrenaline just give you such a rush.

I appreciate good academics and "important" things in life, like humanities and music and such - I mean, I am an English major. And I know that in today's society sports figures get paid too much, and sports have become an industry. Bottom line is that it is not necessarily about the sports but more about the human interaction it creates. It is about the feeling that we are all a team. It is letting go of all the worries of today and for one moment having the raw instinct of survival and being a part of the tribe that is within us all as human beings.

Take some of your friends or family to a sporting event. Or go to the rec center and sign up for a team. I am sure it will be a rewarding experience.

■ Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be acted at raiderx810cs.com.

University Daily

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Breaking News

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Spring 2002

Bush proposes changes to 401(k) plans

By Lawrence Knutson/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Saturday the changes he is seeking in 401(k) retirement plans would enable employees to more easily sell company stock and help reduce the risk of Enron-

"Employees who have worked hard and saved all their lives should not have to risk losing everything if their company fails," Bush said in his weekly radio address. "So my administration is proposing important safeguards to our pension laws to protect the retirement savings of workers."

The president announced the proposed changes on Friday in a speech to Republican lawmakers at the Greenbrier Resort in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. "This is a matter of fairness," he said as

to give the proposal a clear track to early

After Enron declared bankruptcy and company stock plunged, many employees said their retirement plans took a beating. They could not sell because their 401(k) accounts were frozen for parts of October and November while the energy company changed plan administrators. Enron executives faced no such restrictions. The Bush plan proposes giving workers 30 days' notice before their accounts could be frozen, allowing them to more easily sell stock in their

In the radio address, Bush said his proposal would give workers greater freedom to diversify their retirement holdings.

"Many companies require their work-

Soonpaa, a law professor, coached the

teams. They also chose who would go to

competition, which covered 10 regions.

two teams qualify for this competition,"

round. On Sunday, Moran and Glass fin-

ished third in the country after compet-

ing head to head with last year's winners,

Western New England School of Law.

Tech placed in the competition twice in

bad at all," Shannon said. "We won our

round against Western."

Carolina finished second.

"Finishing third in the country isn't

The teams are judged on a point scale.

Creighton finished first, and North

Twenty-four teams qualified for the

"Tech was the only school to have

Only four teams made it to the final

the competition.

Shannon said.

he urged senators and House members ers to hold shares long after their workers wish to sell, even when the company's shares are dramatically dropping in value," he said.

He proposed allowing workers to sell shares of stock contributed by the company once they have participated in the 401(k) plan for at least three years. Bush also said Congress needs to set a single standard for company executives and their employees.

"It is unfair for workers to be denied the ability to sell their stock when executives are free to sell their stock," he said.

Currently, companies can create "blackout" periods while they switch the management of their retirement funds from one investment firm to another, barring employees from selling stock

"These blackouts usually happen because the company is looking for better service for its employees," Bush said. "But when employees can't sell, executives shouldn't be able to sell, either.

"So I am proposing that company executives be prohibited from selling any and all of their stock during these blackout periods."

Bush also said employees should be given at least 10 days' notice that a blackout period is coming and 30 days' notice before any changes are made that prevent employees from selling their stock.

"Company executives with power over 401(k)s will be held accountable for treating their workers' assets as carefully as they treat their own," the president said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the school what they can." Rawls announced in December of 2000 that he would give a cash gift of \$25 million to the college.

"Some guys can give more and some guys can give less; it's pretty humbling to see my name on the side of a building," Rawls said. "It's quite a responsibility. If this school is going to have my name on it, I want it to be good. I really want it to be very good."

Rawls has been a major factor in the expansion of the university with his COBA contribution and an \$8 million donation for the construction of the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf course.

"One of the problems over the years, Texas Tech has set goals that are too easy to accomplish," Rawls said. "I want Tech to set more ambitious goals."

Tech law group places third in national competition Saturday

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

A group of Texas Tech law students placed third in the National Negotiation Competition this weekend.

The competition, sponsored by the American Bar Association Law Student

Division, was held in conjunction with the midyear meeting of the ABA on Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa. The topic of the competition was "Gender and the Law." The students were notified of their topic about four weeks before the competition.

Texas Tech School of Law had two teams comprised of two students each competing against more than 20 other teams. Tech's team was comprised of four third-year law students at Tech. Nathanial Moran, head of the Board of Barristers, and David Glass competed together after placing second at the regional competition in November at SMU. Justin Wood and Melissa Muller, who also competed this weekend, finished third at SMU.

After the preliminary round Saturday, Wood and Muller were named national finalists, and Moran and Glass continued on to the finals Sunday.

City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

-tives of local law-enforcement agencies as well as the judicial system in Lubbock. The panelists will answer any questions from the public regarding situations about the current state of law enforcement, Dominquez said.

"You have to answer questions and let the City Council know the citizens have questions about certain issues. The city can then use that information and find out how to better inform the public," he said. "It's an education procedure for both the city and the citizens."

Gail Tutino, chairwoman of the commission, said she expects a good turnout for this meeting. Law enforcement tends to be an area of concern for most people, she said.

"Law enforcement gets a lot of publicity, then things happen. It can affect people in a negative way causing some to have concerns about it," Tutino said.

Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not military power and force." Lipschultz said the lecture would begin with information about the metaphor of war and some of the contradictions for global security that have been exposed in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

"We tend to think of security with war and military force," Lipschultz said. "This raises a number of issues and problems such as the problem of missing threats in the 1990s and how the United States dealt with international security after the Cold

The speech will then focus on concepts and practices of the past, in particular, al-Qaeda, the terrorist network.

Lipschultz said he plans to conclude by arguing homeland security is really a global security is-

Sickness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time of year to get complaints of sickness. "It seems normal. I don't think there are more people, but I also don't think the numbers have gone down. The illness goes through cycles and at different times it sweeps through different parts of the city," she said.

Bennett said there are many things that should be done before coming into Thompson Hall to see one of the doctors.

"It really helps if people take their own temperature before coming in. If it is not very high, then take some medicine that you have at home or can get over the counter," she said.

Flu shots are still being given by the city of Lubbock to those in need of them. Ward and Henderson said the shots might help decrease the number of ill people.

"Flu shots are the most important thing to get in order to be the safest during this season. We are still giving the vaccinations, but the sooner you come in the better," Ward said.

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PAGE

Tech students encouraged to study abroad

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech will host the Study Abroad Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Union courtyard.

Sandra Crosier, study abroad coordinator at Tech, said the fair would provide students with information about the program.

'I really encourage students to come talk with us. There will be representatives from different programs there and information about the programs. It's a good way for students to understand their opportunities," she said.

Crosier said she believes studying abroad is a wonderful way for students to gain a new perspective on different cultures.

"It's a great way to gain a global perspective," Crosier said. "It gives you a chance to look at your culture through other cultural eyes. They gain a different point of view, and that's an important ingredient."

Crosier said students studying abroad will also obtain a fresh view on

"It gives you a different slant on

your major," she said. "At different schools, expectations and faculty are different. There are different ways of learning and different types of educational settings."

Crosier said she believes studying abroad will give students a head start in the career world.

Your generation is more probable in dealing with foreign counterparts," Crosier said. "Studying abroad gives students a chance to see cultural differences, and employers are looking for that. It makes you more competitive in the job market, in graduate school, in law school and in medical school."

There are a few requirements a student must meet to study abroad, Cro-

"A student must be a sophomore or up," Crosier said. "GPA requirements vary. The average is a 2.5."

Crosier said students in a variety of

"All majors can go," Crosier said. "However, it is difficult for engineer and architecture majors to go, due to their compact schedules. Sometimes it's hard for the students to miss classes

and have to make them up later. But sometimes they're willing to deal with the consequences."

Crosier said students wanting to travel should meet with an adviser before packing suitcases and purchasing airline tick-

"Students have to visit with an adviser first," Crosier said. "They need

to make sure that their grades will transfer over and bring credit back. They also have to see if

the classes they're taking overseas are equivalent to the courses they need to take for their major."

Students have the option of choosing which countries they would like to

Andropolis, said he believes these hair

shows are educational but in a fun way.

Texas," he said. "We want to educate

them on West Texas style through dem-

onstrations and interactions with live

Andropolis has brought their lights and

equipment to Tech residence halls and

given away free haircuts, highlights and

gives away \$400 worth of free services

to come on stage, and we do their hair

for free," Everett said. "In one hair show

and products at each hair show.

Everett said that overall, Andropolis

"We select models from the audience

products.

Every semester for the past 17 years,

"Students come to Tech from all over

study in, or can get some advice.

"We ask the student if they have a preference," Crosier said. "If not, we

look at their major and evaluate what program would best fit their major. There are also no waiting lists;

there's plenty of room for students to experience

"They can live in student residen-

tial housing or student apartments," Crosier said. "Students can also room

believes the influence of the 1980s is the

sides and longer in the back," she said.

"Basically the new trend is that style but

modified to where everyone can wear it."

Everett said that small chunks of

"In the '80s hair was shorter on the

upcoming trend for the spring.

Student residential housing is a liv-

ing option for students studying over-

with a friend from Tech."

Crosier said there are plenty of scholarship opportunities and financial aid for students worried about the cost of living abroad.

"Students who have financial aid at Tech automatically receive financial aid help studying abroad," Crosier said. "There are so many scholarship opportunities out there. There are scholarships awarded on a competitive basis. Some are merit-based as well."

Students seeking payment options without a scholarship have a few options, Crosier said.

"How much studying abroad costs depends on the program," Crosier said. "A reciprocal is based on Tech's fees. This is the less expensive option, but there is also the cost of airfare and the cost of living to consider. You exchange places with another student from overseas. They pay their own school's tuition, and you pay Tech's. You're just switching places. This option requires a lot more indepen-

Crosier said another method in which the student pays tuition rates at

the school he or she is attending, is more expensive, but more touristfriendly.

"Affiliated is more expensive. You pay another school's tuition. American Institute for Foreign Studies covers airfare and you fly in a group with other students. You're met at the airport and taken to the arranged housing. There is a director that works with the students and organizes cultural activities. You are in classes with other Americans and taught in English.'

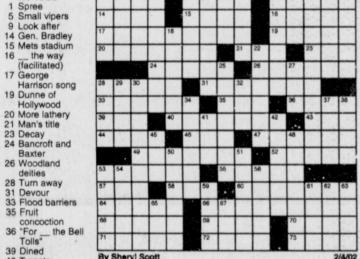
This summer, Marc Ballay, a lecturer at Tech, along with several architecture students, will travel to France.

"We're going for five weeks," Ballay said. "We're taking two classes. One is sketching old buildings and learning about their history. The other is about special projects in architecture."

Ballay studied abroad before in a number of other countries.

"I've studied in France, America and Portugal. I'm from France. Studying abroad was quite interesting, especially the architectural aspect of the

majors are able to travel overseas. Andropolis brings hair style, fashion to Tech THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter Hairstyles and fashion trends constantly change from season to season. Each semester, Andropolis Hair Forum brings part of their hair salon to the Texas Tech campus to educate men and women on upcoming hairstyles for the new season in a slumber-party atmosphere. David Everett, owner and stylist for



40 Tyrants 43 __ Marie Saint 44 Categorize 46 Lid

ACROSS

47 Hush-hush 49 Sang in the 52 Ready 53 Stroked lightly 55 Dance music 57 Team cheer 58 Little legume 60 Suffocate

64 In reserve 66 Bernstein and Sondheim sor 68 Mortise's 69 Asian sea

70 Gannon College city 71 Bordered

DOWN "Typee" seque Cradle call Get ready

10 Hearing organ 11 Fleetwood Mac song 12 Pavarotti's voice 13 "Waiting for Lefty" dramal

18 Delicately colored 22 Small landmasses 25 Exchanged 27 Haul 28 Woe is me! 29 Presidentia

stopper 30 Jody Watley 32 Fuss

37 Above 38 Damon of "Good Will 45 Small child 50 Rely 51 Dreary 53 Chatter

54 Relaxed 56 Small, silver

67 Mineral in the

Clapton 63 Stink to high 65 Rabbit female

59 Urgent letters? 61 Sub sandwich

Each stylist at the hair show demonstrates new looks and styles for the upcoming season.

Adrianne Gillit, hair show coordinator and stylist for Andropolis, said she

we give away three haircuts and one hair "Ash tones and subtle highlights are

We want to educate them on West Texas style through demonstrations and interactions with live

> - DAVID EVERETT Andropolis Owner

audiences.

subtle color are popular for the new sea-

the colors that are requested the most," he said. "Our stylists recognize face shapes and help the customer decide what look would be most natural for

Everett said that 40 percent of all Andropolis customers are men and Andropolis hair shows are for the men as much as they are for the women.

"This season, men are wearing their hair longer and wavy," he said. "Again, that '70s influence is coming back in style."

Gillit said that she has noticed that bangs are making a comeback appearance in all hairstyles.

"Bangs that are longer, like they were in the 1970s, are popular," she said. "Do not cut your own bangs because people get carried away and do not know where to stop. Andropolis offers complimentary

trims on bangs for all regular customers. Gillit recommended that students

never cut their own bangs or color their own hair.

"We get at least five calls a week from people who have tried to color their hair with store-bought products," she said.

Everett said the Andropolis stylists are trained to be versatile and knowledgeable when it comes to fixing damaged hair and keeping up with the upcoming trends.

"We send staff around the country to get new hair ideas," he said. "We sit down with each client and make recommendations so that the client knows what is going to happen before each service."

Andropolis hair shows will be at Hulen/Clements Feb. 12, and Stangel/ Murdough Feb. 27. All shows begin at 7

For more information about Andropolis call (806) 747-8811.

Billy Joel songs to hit Broadway this fall for new musical

NEW YORK (AP) - The Piano Man is taking his act to Broadway.

Billy Joel's songs are the basis for a new musical, "Movin' Out," that will hit the New York stage in October. While the pop music icon will not star in - or even be part of - the show, 26 of his songs and instrumental compositions will.

The play, conceived and directed by Emmy-award winning choreographer Twyla Tharp, traces the lives of six friends over two decades. Joel's songs and lyrics provide all the words.

In concept, it is not unlike "Mamma Mia!" - a loosely structured play that strings together a number of tunes from the 1970s disco group ABBA. That show opened last year on Broadway and has proven to be a hit.

Joel was not available for comment Friday, but said last year of Tharp's project, "It worked really, really well, and the narrative is actually being described through the lyrics of the songs, which are done by a live band, with dance, so it's a different kind of performance."

The show is slated to open Oct. 24 at the Richard Rodgers Theatre after a six-week engagement at Chicago's Shubert Theatre.



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Think you have what it takes?

The University Daily is now accepting applications. Students interested in being a part of the staff that produces Tech's student-run newspaper are encouraged to apply. While The UD is a fast-paced environment requiring dedication and hard work, it is a rewarding experience. Applications are available in 103 Student Media and are due Feb. 1.

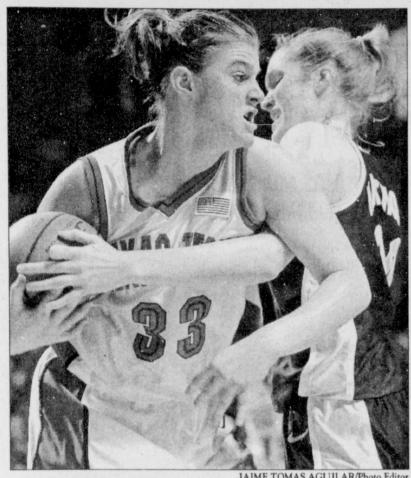
University Daily



University Center Courtyard







JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photo Editor TEXAS TECH FORWARD Jolee Ayers pulls the ball away from a Colorado player during the Lady Raiders' 74-69 overtime loss Sunday at the United Spirit Arena.

Buffalo great Jim Kelly among five new Hall of Fame inductees

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim ever been as nervous in my life." Kelly, who led the Buffalo Bills to four straight Super Bowl appearances - losing all of them - and Pittsburgh elected Saturday to the Pro Football the Hall last year. Hall of Fame.

Joining them in the class of 2002 will be the late George Allen, Dave Casper and Dan Hampton. Induction ceremonies will be Aug. 3 in Canton,

Kelly is the first member of the vaunted class of '83 quarterbacks group to make the Hall. He began his career in the USFL, then moved to the Bills in 1986, guiding them to the AFC championship from 1990-93.

The Bills lost in each of those Super Bowls, but Kelly, the fourth quarterback to reach 30,000 yards passing for his career, joins his coach, Mary Levy, in the

"Wow!" said Kelly, the only one of the five in his first year of eligibility for the Hall of Fame. "I don't think I've

Stallworth played on the powerhouse Steelers of the 1970s who were more known for their defense. His part-Steelers star John Stallworth were ner at wide receiver, Lynn Swann, made

Stallworth scored the winning touchdown 73-yard reception in the 1980 Super Bowl. He holds Super Bowl records for career average per catch (24.4 yards) and single game average

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Texas Tech contained the 3-point shooting of Colorado guard Mandy Nightingale for most of the contest in the Lady Raiders' 74-69 overtime loss to the Buffaloes Sunday at the United Spirit Arena. But with 2:56 left in overtime, Nightingale found her spot-just inside half court.

Nightingale entered the contest leading the Buffs in 3-point shots on the season with 52 but was held without one until the halfway point of overtime. At that point, with one second left on the shot clock, Nightingale tracked down a loose ball and heaved it from the outer ring of the jump circle and drained her only 3point shot of the contest, putting the Buffs up 69-65.

Tech was unable to rebound from the Nightingale long distance bomb and dropped their second overtime conference game of the season.

Tech guard Jia Perkins finished the contest with 12 points and four assists but gave up a game-high nine turnovers in the Lady Raiders' loss.

Perkins said despite the timing of left in the second half.

Nightingale's lone 3-pointer, the Lady Raiders did not lose focus following

"I was just thinking of getting back on offense to see if we could make a shot," Perkins said of her reaction to Nightingale's shot. "I don't think we run out of confidence until the buzzer

Tech took a 32-29 lead into the locker room at halftime and was able to claim a five-point lead at 42-37 with 15:31 left in the second half.

But Colorado reeled off 10 straight points to claim a 47-42 lead with 12:37 left in the second frame.

Tech battled back and took a onepoint lead at 48-47 halfway through the final regulation stanza, but once again Colorado went on a run, scoring eight consecutive points to take a 55-48 lead.

The Lady Raiders then fought back to tie the contest at 58. The teams were tied at 63 with 40 seconds left

Perkins lost the ball out of bounds in the Lady Raiders' final chance to take the lead in regulation with :07

Colorado center Britt Hartshorn missed a jump shot as time expired in the second frame, and the contest went to the five minute extra period where the Buffs proved victorious.

Tech forward Jolee Ayers led the Lady Raiders in scoring, pouring in a game-high 22 points. Ayers also snared a game-high 16 rebounds. Avers received a bloody lip in the lategoings of the second half from the elbow of a Colorado defender. She said the Lady Raiders battled the Buffs, but in the end, the bounces did not go in Tech's favor.

"At the end, our team came together and played hard, things just didn't fall our way," Ayers said. "We just need to do that for 40 minutes or 45 minutes or whatever it takes in order to pull wins out."

Center Tera Bjorklund led Colorado in scoring by contributing 18 points in the winning effort.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the Lady Raiders' game plan was to defend against the outside shot and force the Buffaloes to get their shots in the

"We had decided that we were going to defend the perimeter and try to keep them from shooting 3-pointers," Sharp said. "We were going to live with the two (point shot) inside as much as we had to in a one-on-one situation. Obviously that is still a problem for us."

Tech turned the ball over 22 times in the contest, and Sharp said Tech did not put forth its best effort in the loss.

"I am really disappointed in the way we prepared and what we did in the game today," Sharp said. "I don't think it was our best effort, and I don't know why that would happen. But, I am really disappointed that we didn't step up and play better and play harder during the contest."

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Raiders 'D'-stroy Cyclones

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight walked into the locker room at halftime Saturday afternoon and could not understand why his team had no smiles with their heads down.

Knight said the No. 20-ranked Red

We got whooped.

This is as bad as we

have been hit since I

have been here. We

caught them on a

difficult night.

LARRY EUSTACHY

Iowa State Coach

Raider squad was upset at a dismal first-half shooting performance.

Knight could not help but be happy and said he told them to not be mad about a couple of missed shots. Defense is what matters. Defense is what his team played during the Raiders' 69-43 win against Iowa State at the United Spirit Arena.

It was the lowest point total for a Cyclone team since 1963.

Tech lead 26-14 after a sloppy first half that saw the Raiders shoot 33 percent, and the Cyclones shoot 17 per-

"That's how kids think," Knight said. "I kind of looked around at them (at halftime) and said, 'You know, you don't understand how well you've played defensively. You are in here moping around because we missed a few shots,' I don't think kids really grasp how important defense is."

The Cyclones finished with a 24 percent shooting clip, the lowest by a

Raider opponent in more than a de-

Tech (16-4 overall, 5-3 Big 12 Conference) guard Will Chavis said the Raiders had to rebound following their 80-69 loss to Nebraska Wednesday that produced Tech's worst defensive game of the season.

"It was effort, total team effort," Chavis said about Tech's defensive performance Saturday. "Defense is what is important. It doesn't matter if you win a game 1-0."

Knight agreed.

"I was so happy we played much better defensively with thought and effort than we did last time we

played," he said. Cyclone (9-14, 1-8) coach Larry Eustachy said he has not seen a better team he has faced all year. "We got whooped," he said. "This

is as bad as we have been hit since I have been here. We caught them on a difficult night." The second half saw a faster-paced

game with Tech hitting 10 of its first 11 shots to pull away and eventually lead by as much as 28 points.

Tech forward Kasib Powell paced the Raider offense with 22 points and eight rebounds and fueled the second half attack with 14 points.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH CENTER Andy Ellis goes airborn as he attempts to block Iowa State forward Shane Power's shot. Tech won the game 69-43 Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

He was not speaking of defense after the game.

"We played good defense the whole game," he said. "When we play team defense, it is hard to get around us."

Chavis said the Raiders' loss to Nebraska and the slow offensive start against Iowa State has nothing to do

with Tech's opponent.

He said the team gets up the same way for every team it plays.

"We are not playing down to their level," he said. "We are just not reaching our level."

Defensively, the Raiders may have reached that level Saturday.

New England edges Rams, 20-17 in Super Bowl thriller

PATRIOT MISSLE:

Vinatieri hits 48-yard field goal as time expires to clinch win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- The New England Patriots picked the perfect Super Bowl for one of the biggest upsets ever.

Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal as time expired capped a thrilling final two minutes Sunday and gave the Patriots a 20-17 win over the St. Louis Rams for their first Super Bowl victory on a day of red, white and blue.

The winning kick came after the Patriots had lost a 17-3 lead in the final 10 minutes. But MVP Tom Brady drove them downfield 53 yards after St. Louis had tied it on a 26-yard pass from Kurt Warner to Ricky Proehl with 1:30 left.

The key play was a 23-yard pass from Brady to Troy Brown to the St. Louis 36. Three plays later came the kick by Vinatieri, who had made two field goals in the snow to give New England a playoff win over Oakland.

The Patriots were 5-11 last year and started this season at 0-2, losing starting quarterback Drew Bledsoe in the process.

Brady, a fourth-stringer as a rookie a year ago, took over and led them to the AFC East title with an 11-5 record. But few expected them to beat the Rams, who at 14-2 had the league's best record and best offense and were trying to win their second Super Bowl in two years.

The Patriots had twice lost in the

Super Bowl, both times in New Orleans. And it was the first championship as a head coach for Bill Belichick.

As defensive coordinator of the New York Giants, 11 years ago, he won a ring when Buffalo's Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard attempt in the final seconds.

New England won on a day filled with patriotic themes inside the Superdome and high security outside.

There was plenty of drama, too, especially at the end. No Super Bowl has ever gone to overtime, though this game seemed headed that way when the Rams rallied in the fourth quarter.

Warner's 2-yard sneak with 9:31 left - his first rushing TD this season pulled St. Louis within 17-10. After holding the Patriots, the Rams got the ball back at their own 45 and needed only 21 seconds to tie it.

Favored by 14 points, the Rams were billed as the "Greatest Show on Turf." But if they expected to breeze, they discovered early that the Patriots wouldn't The Patriots showed their tenacity

early, giving up yards grudgingly and moving from their own 3 to near midfield after being pinned deep on their first New England stiffened on St. Louis'

second possession, limiting the Rams to Jeff Wilkins' 50-yard field goal after they had moved from their own 20. The Patriots let the Rams reach their

34 early in the second quarter, but this time Wilkins' 52-yard attempt was short.

New England had trouble moving, ut it was still the Patriots' pace at this stage of the game. Everything was slow as the Patriots' varying defenses - as many as seven defensive backs on some plays - made Warner and the Rams work for everything.

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Tech softball squad opens campaign 3-2

The Texas Tech softball team traveled to San Marcos to participate in the B&G Properties Invitational this weekend and played five games.

Tech lost its season opener to Oregon 7-2. Oregon opened up a 4-0 lead in the third inning.

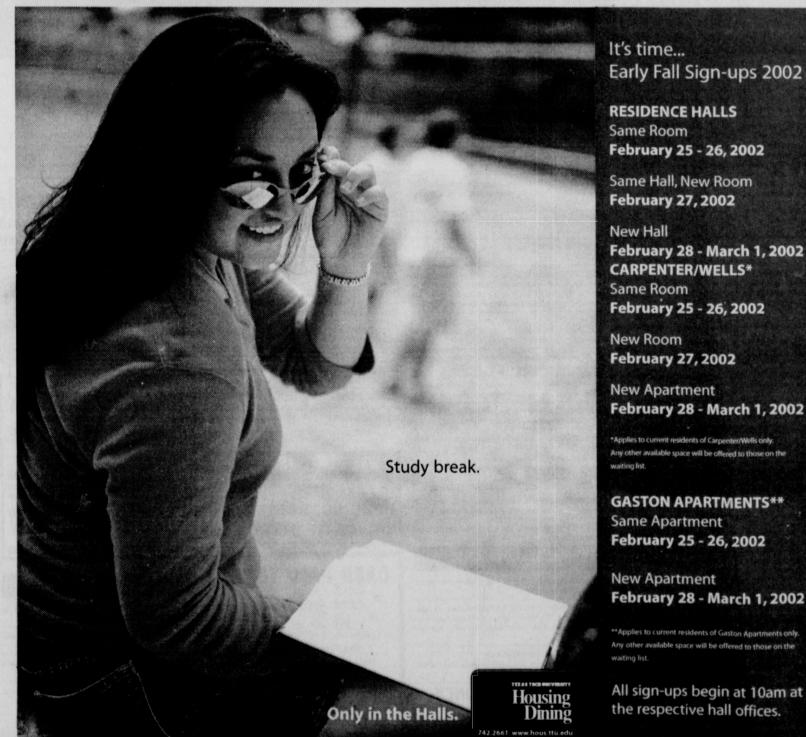
Tech first baseman Carmen Grindell had three hits in the loss. Tech hurler Maggie Ayers picked up the loss.

The Red Raiders came back and defeated No. 17 Southwest Texas State University 13-6. Tech coach Bobby Reeves and Grindell both returned to SWT to defeat their former team. Tech for four hits and five RBI. Vaught earned sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth inning to score four runs. SWT did not score until the fifth inning when Tech led 9-0. Tech outfielder Eva Harshman and infielder Rebecca Eimen hit home runs to pace the offense. Freshman pitcher Jennifer Vaught won her first career start as a Red Raider.

Tech (3-2) defeated Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 8-5 Saturday and lost to Houston later that afternoon 6-4. In the two games Saturday, Tech third baseman Andrea Joahchims combined her second win of the season against the Islanders.

Tech lost catcher Ashley Ready for at least two weeks due to a knee injury. Ready left the opening game after her shoulder popped out of socket and then left the field in an ambulance during Tech's second game after dislocating her right knee. Ready missed action last season due to a shoulder injury.

At press time the score of Tech's Sunday win against Oregon was not



Raider track places 10 in first place

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams competed in the Red Raider Classic Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

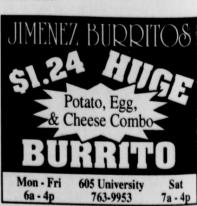
The women's team had five first-place finishes in running events and one in a field event. D'Andria Brigham won the 400-meter dash, Jennifer Marable ran the mile faster than her competition, Licretia Sibley won the 600-yard run and Nichole Gillham finished first in the 800-meter run. Tech's 'A' relay team finished first in the 4X400-meter. Megan

Schuessler threw the shotput 13.62 feet for a first place finish.

For the men, five first-place finishes came to the Raiders. Jeremy Wheeler claimed the fastest speed in the 55-meter hurdles. Adam Lawless finished first in the mile, while Michael Lozano finished first in the 600-yard run.

Mike Beasley and Chad Pharis finished first and second, respectively, in the high jump. Matt Stewart and Jason Lovell took first and second in the 400meter dash.





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