



SUNNY
High 54 / Low 32
Tomorrow:
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THURSDAY
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Students can address fees

SPEAKING OUT: Administrators, faculty, SGA representatives open to Red Raiders' feedback today.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students will be able to express their opinions on proposed fee increases directly to a group of administrators and faculty for the first time in university history today.

Members of the Student Government Association, faculty and top administrators will be available to answer student questions and hear comments on the new fee proposals, such as the athletic fee, beginning at noon in the Student Union Building.

John Stienmetz, SGA president, said he expects to hear many questions concerning the recent controversial athletic

fee proposal.

"We feel it will be a great opportunity to understand the reasoning behind such a fee," Stienmetz said. "The student government supports the fee because we have a good understanding of them. Students should be allowed that knowledge too."

Although the athletic fee is the only new proposal of the group of 12 fees, including tuition, many of the existing fees are in line to be increased.

The total charge for in-state students for the years of 2001-2002 was \$1,850.30.

After a proposed increase of 11 percent, that total would jump to \$2,047.50 — a difference of \$197.20.

Some of the larger factors in the price difference include a \$60 increase in tuition, \$15 increase in a library fee, a \$45 addition for information technology, \$14 hike in the cultural

FEES continued on page 5

African-American History Month



FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Artist

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Week two of African American History Month kicks off this week focusing on college experiences of black students.

The events begin Thursday with a panel discussion "Black Student Experience at Texas Tech University" at 6 p.m. in the Human Sciences Auditorium.

Tia Coleman, a senior psychology major from Kerrville and the co-president of the Black Student Association, said

Students discuss heritage, experiences this weekend

Tech continues month-long celebration

the panel consists of alumni and current Tech students.

"We want to see where history is currently and what we can do about the future," she said.

Author Ron Walters will be at the Merket Alumni Center for a student roundtable and breakfast starting at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon and keynote starting at noon.

Coleman said the title for the Luncheon is "Creating Diversity Through Black Studies."

STUDENTS continued on page 5

DANGEROUS DRINKS

Officials at Student Health Services say students should be wary of instances of the date-rape drug.

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Every weekend students at Texas Tech flock to bars, night-clubs and parties with the expectation of unwinding and having fun with friends.

Jo Henderson, health education coordinator at Student Health Services, said these expectations sometimes are taken a step too far when illegal drugs Rohypnol, GHB and Ketamine, otherwise known as the "date rape drugs," are slipped into a victim's drink.

"We have heard rumors that the date rape drug is on this campus this semester," she said. "I do not care where you go or what you do, be careful."

Rohypnol, GHB and Ketamine are commonly referred to as "date-rape drugs" because they are used to impair a person's ability to control themselves and the situation they are in.

Henderson said reported victims could be male just as regularly as they can be female.

"For women this drug is used to make her woozy so that there might be sexual advances," she said. "But just as often Rohypnol is slipped into a man's drink, so when he gets into the car, the attacker can punch him out and take his wallet."

Date-rape drugs affect people in different ways depending on the strength and dosage of the drug, and whether the drug is mixed with alcohol or other drugs.

Rene Ramirec, assistant director for the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said the serious and harmful effects of date-rape drugs are increased when the drug is taken with alcohol.

"A lot of people may not know that alcohol is also considered a date-rape drug," he said. "These drugs are tasteless and odorless and can block a person's memory for hours or even days."

Henderson said if too much of the drug is slipped into a person's drink it could lead to death due to an overdose.

The Rape Crisis Center and the Health Sciences Center offer advice to students to help them become aware of Rohypnol, GHB and Ketamine.

Henderson said people should always drink out of a clear

DATE RAPE continued on page 5

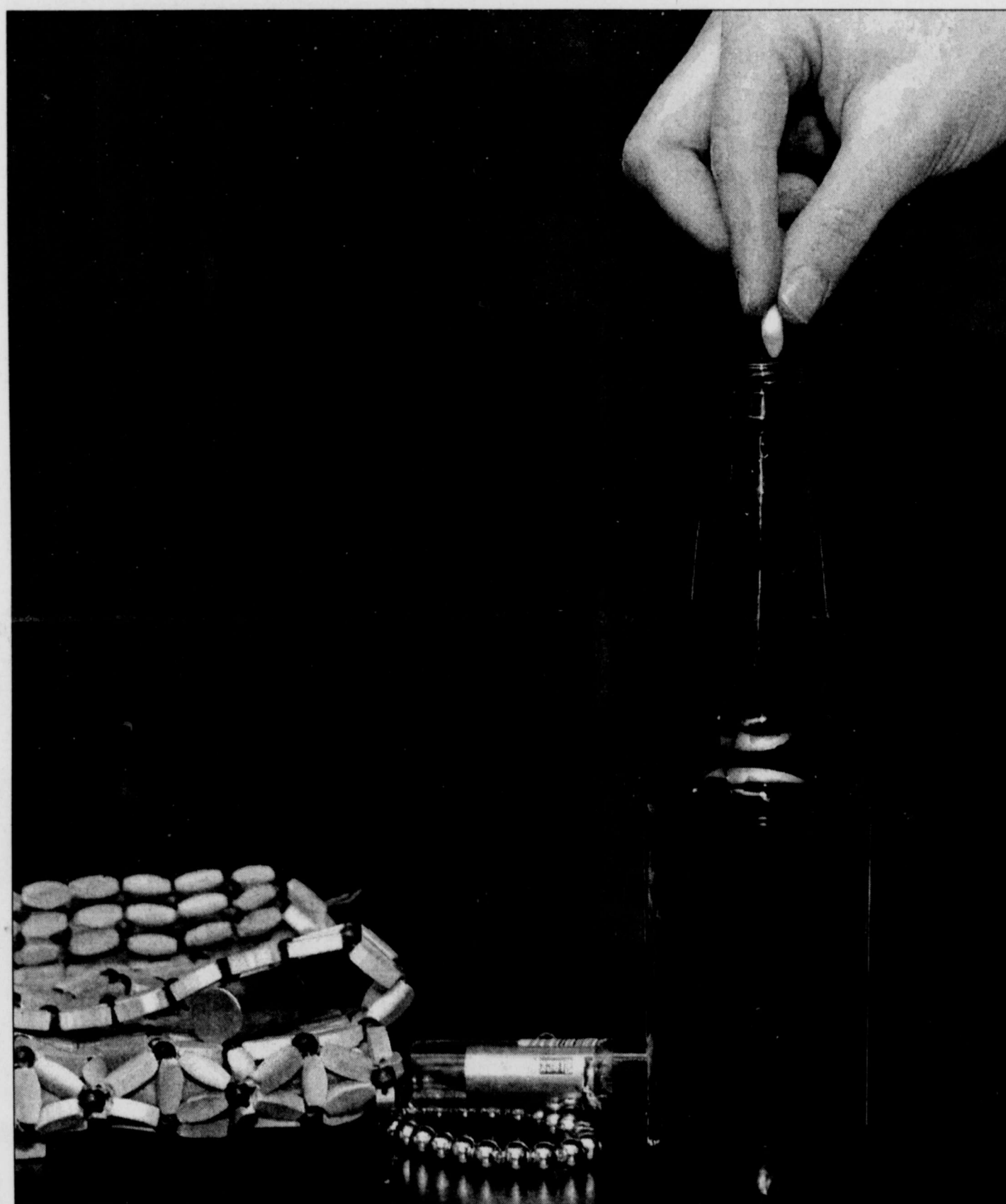


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/The University Daily

Candidate for dean to speak today

NOW HIRING:

Search for leader in architecture college has been narrowed to two candidates.

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

While the Texas Tech University College of Architecture continues its search for a dean in confidentiality, the college is currently interviewing two candidates for the position.

Adenrele Awotona, dean of the College of Architecture at Southern University in Baton Rouge, LA and Richard Martinez, president and chief executive of Jessen Inc., are both being considered for the position.

"All of us in the college look forward to welcoming these candidates," Joanna Moss, associate professor in the College of Architecture and a search-committee member, said.

Awotona will speak today in a series of meetings addressing students and the public.

Feb. 14 Martinez will participate in the same meetings during the process of interviewing.

"We are looking forward to hearing the presentation and seeing if the candidate would be a good fit," Elizabeth Louden, associate dean for research and a search-committee mem

DEAN continued on page 5

FROM THE HEART



JACQUELINE MILLER, A junior petroleum engineering major from Lubbock and the McAuley Activity Staff chairwoman for the Society of Petroleum Engineers, gives blood to Greg Rodriguez with United Blood Services Wednesday in the Petroleum Engineering building. The dean's council for the College of Human Sciences will also hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 in El Centro in the Human Sciences building.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

Twelve students vie for top SGA spots

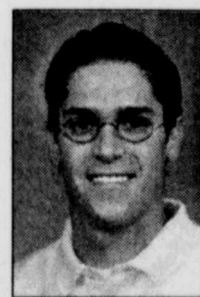
By Rebecca J. West/Staff Reporter

The final numbers and names of Student Government Association candidates have been released. There are 12 students running for executive positions in the SGA.

The four candidates for SGA president are Kelli Stumbo, Louie Scott, Cody Nash and Brian Davis.

For the position of internal vice president, Donald Dildy, Zeke Fortenberry, Wesley Stephens, Jeremy Brown, John Mark SARK and Darbara Daily are running. The two candidates for external vice president are Bryan Vaughn and Leigh Mauer. Last year, 12 students ran for executive positions, with three running for president, three for internal vice president and six for external vice president. Seven students ran for executive positions in 2000, which was down three from a total of 10 students who ran in 1999.

"I think (the number of students running) shows that students are beginning to feel like they can begin to be a part of the SGA," current SGA President John Steinmetz said. "The more candidates for office the better be-



Steinmetz

cause it gives the student body, as a whole, more of a variety."

The total number of candidates running for senator positions is 115, with 15 candidates running as senators-at-large and seven running for the graduate school positions. The College of Arts and Sciences has the largest number of candidates with 45, and the College of Education has the fewest with two.

The College of Architecture has four students running for senator; the College of Agriculture has five and the College of Engineering and Human Sciences both have nine. Bill Brannan is the adviser to the election commission.

"I do have to vote with candidates, and I feel that a good candidate is one who is involved, likes to discuss the issues and represents all students," Brannan said.

The election commission is in charge of making sure the elections run smoothly, all students who are qualified to vote have

the chance to do so and the candidates are prepared and qualified to run. The commission also ensures candidates are in accordance with both the SGA constitution and the election code. The SGA represents the student body.

The qualifications for SGA offices differ for each position. A presidential candidate must have completed 90 hours by the end of the semester in which he or she is elected; he or she must also have never previously held the office.

The vice presidents must have 64 hours by the end of the semester they are elected. All executive officers are required to take at least six credits hours during their term of office and maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.25.

Student senators must have completed at least 12 credit hours and be enrolled full-time for their term of office. Graduate senators and senators-at-large must be enrolled for a minimum of six hours. All senators are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Steinmetz said he feels while it is the SGA's job to represent the student body, the students also should participate.

"By voting, you are making your voices heard," he said.

Up 2 Date

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The Rundown



TCU launching new Jewish studies program

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Texas school with "Christian" in its name might seem like an odd place for in-depth Judaism studies.

But Texas Christian University — or TCU, as it prefers to be called — and its Brite Divinity School are launching a Jewish studies program and expanding the library with 10,000 Jewish manuscripts and books spanning five centuries.

"I am the least concerned about the 'Christian' in Texas Christian University," said W. David Nelson, assistant professor of Jewish studies. "It's devoted to free thought, diversity and academic excellence and within that context that makes sense to have a Judaism professor."

The university and divinity school are affiliated with Christian Church, or Disciples of Christ.

CIA warns Congress of al-Qaida threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director George Tenet told Congress on Wednesday that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror group remains the most immediate and serious threat facing the United States, interested in striking any "high-profile" target including possibly the upcoming Olympics.

The U.S.-led war on terrorism has resulted in the arrests of nearly 1,000 al-Qaida operatives in more than 60 countries worldwide.

But "I must repeat, al-Qaida has not yet been destroyed," Tenet told a Senate committee.

Terrorists have considered attacks in the U.S. against high-profile government or private facilities, bridges, landmarks and U.S. airports, bridges, harbors and dams, Tenet said.

WSJ reporter's wife pleads for his release

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — As Pakistani authorities closed in on his suspected kidnapers, the wife of reporter Daniel Pearl pleaded again Wednesday for his release. "This is an innocent man, with an innocent wife and an unborn son," she said.

Three men were arrested for sending e-mails last week that contained photographs of the Wall Street Journal reporter, sources closed to the investigation said. Police sources in Karachi said authorities have seized the computer from which the two e-mails were written.

The top government official involved in the case said authorities know the identity of Pearl's kidnapers and believe he is still alive.

Quote of the Day

"I can sure sympathize with that student who is just making ends meet and has to drop \$50 on an athletic fee."

— DAVID SCHMIDLY, Texas Tech president, on raising fees. Please see STUDENTS, page 1.

People Briefs

Pele's World Cup jersey up for auction

LONDON (AP) — The jersey that soccer star Pele wore in Brazil's 1970 World Cup final victory will be auctioned March 27, and Christie's estimated its minimum price at \$42,000.

The shirt is being offered for sale by former Italian national team player Roberto Rosato, who swapped jerseys with Pele at the end of Brazil's 4-1 victory at Mexico City on June 21, 1970. Pele scored the first goal of the game.

"This shirt is one of the most important pieces of football memorabilia I have ever had the pleasure of offering for sale,"

said Christie's (soccer) memorabilia specialist David Convery.

He rated it at the same high level of interest as the shirt that England's Geoff Hurst wore in the 1966 World Cup final, which sold for \$131,200 at Christie's in September 2000.

The March 27 sale also features the World Cup 1966 winner's medal given to England defender Ray Wilson, estimated at \$100,000 or more.

"At \$100,000 it is painful to part with my World Cup winner's medal, an object full of personal and national nostalgia, I have decided to sell it in order to financially provide for my family," Wilson said.

ress for a fourth time by moviegoers at Tuesday night's Empire Film Awards, sponsored by *Empire* magazine.

The 26-year-old told guests at London's Dorchester hotel: "I'd like to thank my daughter Mia for making me so fantastically frumpy because I was five months pregnant at the time of the film."

She had missed the film's premiere because she thought she could not stand the media attention following the breakup of her marriage to Jim Threapleton.

Ewan McGregor, honored as best British actor, also claimed the award for a fourth time — this year for "Moulin Rouge."

"My dreams, when I was a kid, were about being in movies with scantily clad ladies dancing and romance, and he gave me an opportunity to do those things — and for a long time," he said.

His co-star, Nicole Kidman, won the best actress prize for her role in the film and "Moulin Rouge" director Baz Luhrmann was voted best director.

"The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Rings," took three prizes: best film of 2001, best actor for Elijah Wood, who played Frodo Baggins, and Orlando Bloom as best debut performance.

Winslet named best British actress again

LONDON (AP) — Kate Winslet did not go to the premiere of "Enigma," but she happily turned up to accept an award for the part.

Winslet was named best British ac-

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Online course will teach students about wine

By Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporter

Anyone who wants to gain knowledge about some of the alcoholic beverages they are consuming will soon have an opportunity to do so.

Jan. 25, the Texas Department of Agriculture gave Texas Tech a \$28,000 grant to develop an Internet course that will educate students about wine.

Those that complete the course will receive a certificate showing their certification as a Texas Wine Ambassador.

The course, which will cost \$35, is estimated to be online by the end of August.

Tim Dodd, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute, said while anybody is invited to participate in the course, the program is aimed toward hospitality students.

When the students fill out job applications this certification will be an added bonus that will help demonstrate their knowledge of the industry.

While students will not be able to count the course as credit hours toward graduating, the certification will be on their transcripts.

"It's a way to get hospitality students, as they go into their various jobs, to be more committed and knowledgeable of wines," Dodd said.

Dodd said the program helps in future jobs to do things such as ordering



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

TECH RHIM STUDENTS learn about certain properties of wine from a Houston-based beverage company in Fall 2001.

Texas wines for restaurants and hotels.

"When you work in a restaurant, it's important to have a lot of knowledge about wine," Kristin Eustace, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Lubbock, said.

Dodd said he plans for the online reading to take about five or six hours to complete, along with some interaction on the Internet.

Once that is completed, there will be a quiz consisting of about 20 questions

to show comprehension of the material.

History about the Texas wine industry and wine marketing in Texas will be included in the course.

Information about the 42 Texas wineries will be in the course, including the different wines that are made and information about them.

The course will address challenges Texas wineries face individually, including climate and weather-related problems.

"I'm hoping to work with retailers from different Texas wineries," Dodd

said. "Maybe to get discounts or benefits for people that complete the course."

Dodd thought of the idea for the program about six months ago and then contacted the Texas Department of Agriculture to inform them because he knew the company was looking for people to help develop the wine industry.

Glenna Hodge, director for wine marketing at the Texas Department of Agriculture, said Tech was chosen for the grant because of their work in the industry.

"The proposal by Tim Dodd worked with the mandate to educate the public and to reach certain segments," Hodge said.

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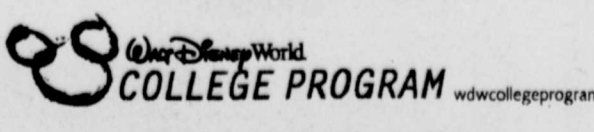


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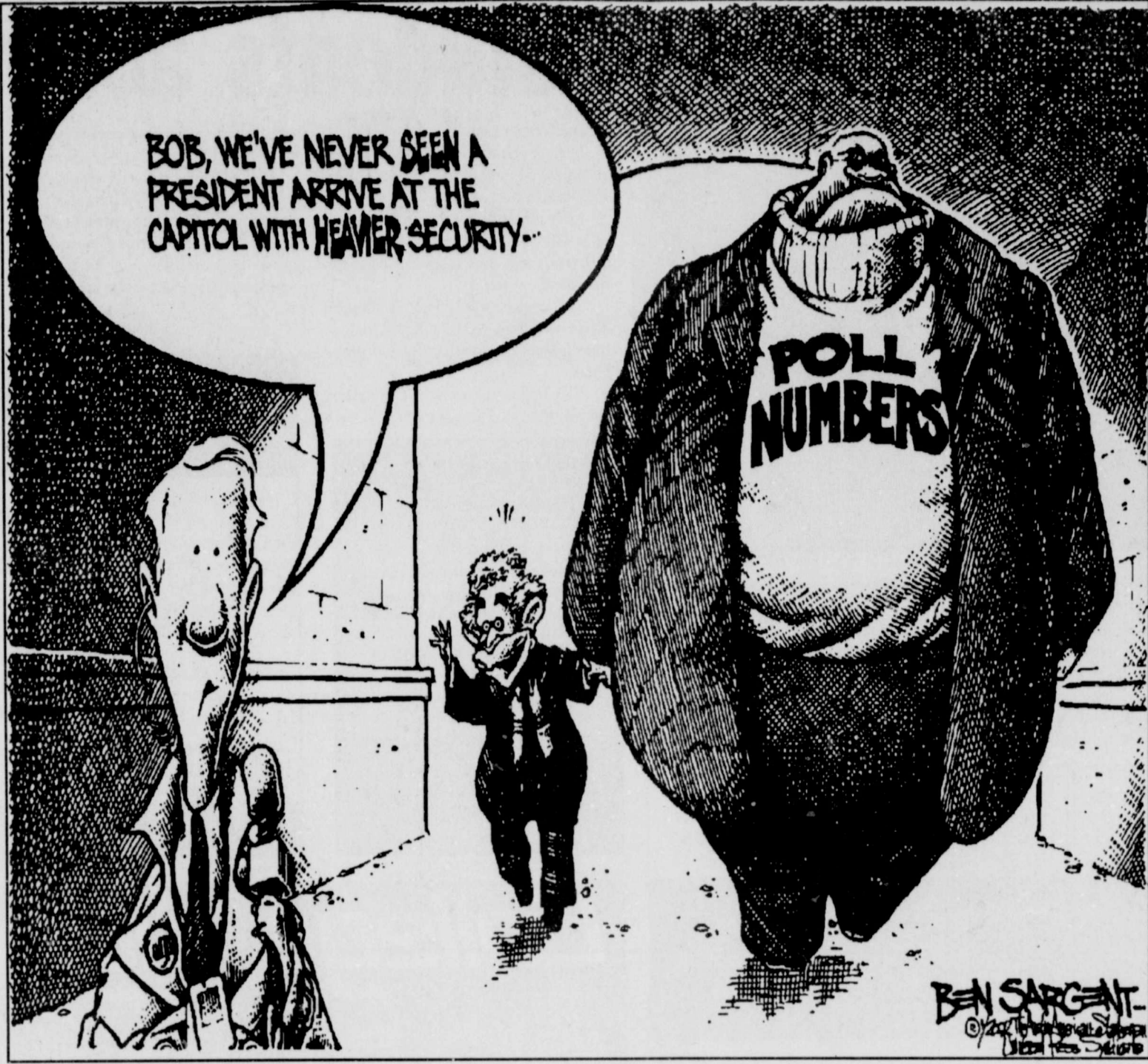
Perspectives

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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 community.

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Coffee talk: the true colors of an addiction

COLUMN



LOREN BELL

No matter your plight, coffee will see you through.

Like any good drug, coffee is as happy to be an occasional friend, visiting on the weekends or special occasions, as it is to be your co-pilot.

Like any good relationship, it can at times be bitter and harsh, or as smooth as pure cream, depending on how much you put in it. Like any good religion, coffee placates the mind, keeping your spirits in a state of counterfeit euphoria in the face of an increasingly intimidating world.

I recently went into detox. Eight whole days without a drop of the black gold that had become so much an integral part of my life: 192 hours without the liquid life that my mind, body and soul had grown dependant upon over the last five years of my college education; 11,520 minutes of free-style existence, walking the tightrope of existence without benefit of a net; 691,200 seconds of pure, wholesome, natural, caffeine-free hell.

Why? Why would I adopt this self-imposed torture? It is one thing to push your body to its limits, to stray outside of your comfort level in order to test your resolve in the face of adversity, to experience the extremes to know how you will

perform in a crisis. But to willingly turn down the peace-mug offered by concerned friends? To refuse the centering ritual that is so much a part of an enlightened daily celebration of life? Why this insanity?

There is a theory in biology called the handicap principle, and it seeks to explain why beings will take unnecessary risks in showy displays of superiority.

For example, some gazelles being chased by a cheetah will bound upwards to impossible heights, instead of forward with greater speed, staying only a few feet in front of their would-be assassin.

Peacocks invest in the growth of elaborate displays of plumage that inhibit their ability to move quickly to escape predators.

Humans scale the sheer faces of mountains, run raging rock-choked rivers and walk across campus crosswalks in otherwise nonsensical exhibitions of survival ability.

The explanation for these seemingly fruitless flirtations with mortality boils down to what turns us on. While a female peacock admires the gargantuan tails of her potential mates as a sign of great strength and ability to overcome adversity, we ogle supermodels with unbearably large breasts as they try to walk across a tightrope suspended by the brilliant minds at NBC's "Fear Factor."

If a prospective mate is able to haul around those "T's" or that "A" and still live a successful life, the thinking goes, "Then imagine how good they must be in bed!"

However, the prospect of winning mates through self-deprivation or physical enhancement is not the only persuading reason to adopt these

seemingly harmful additions to one's self. These encumbering extras may also serve as an advertisement to predators and others to leave this one alone.

If something has survived this long with that handicap, chances are it is not as much of a hindrance as might first appear. If something is able to spend time and energy pursuing endeavors that in no way contribute to their survival, then they must be on top of the world.

Thus, men and women climb Mount Everest, not because they enjoy the bug-eyed, head-in-vice, cannot-breathe-a-damn-thing feeling that one gets at 29,035 feet, but rather because they can, and you respect them for it.

Thus, Irish elk develop 12-foot antlers, not because they like dragging their nose through the dirt but instead, to say to a predator, "I can out run you, even with this monstrosity on my head, so step back."

Thus, I chose to abstain from coffee for a seeming eternity, not because I enjoyed the pounding head, the blurred vision and the symptoms of narcolepsy, but because I needed to remind myself that I can quit anytime.

However, be warned. It is a harsh world in which we live. I have experienced it first hand. My advice to you is drink up, or the cheetahs will eat you.

■ Loren Bell is a senior from Lubbock. He invites you to contact him at lbell@ttu.edu for advice on how to properly embark on your life journey with coffee.

It is one thing to push your body to its limits, to stray outside of your comfort level in order to test your resolve in the face of adversity But to willingly turn down the peace-mug offered by friends?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grant needs to offer solutions

To the editor: I'm sorry to hear that Dallas Grant cut off his cable and was forced into doing the proper thing by listening to the president's State of the Union address.

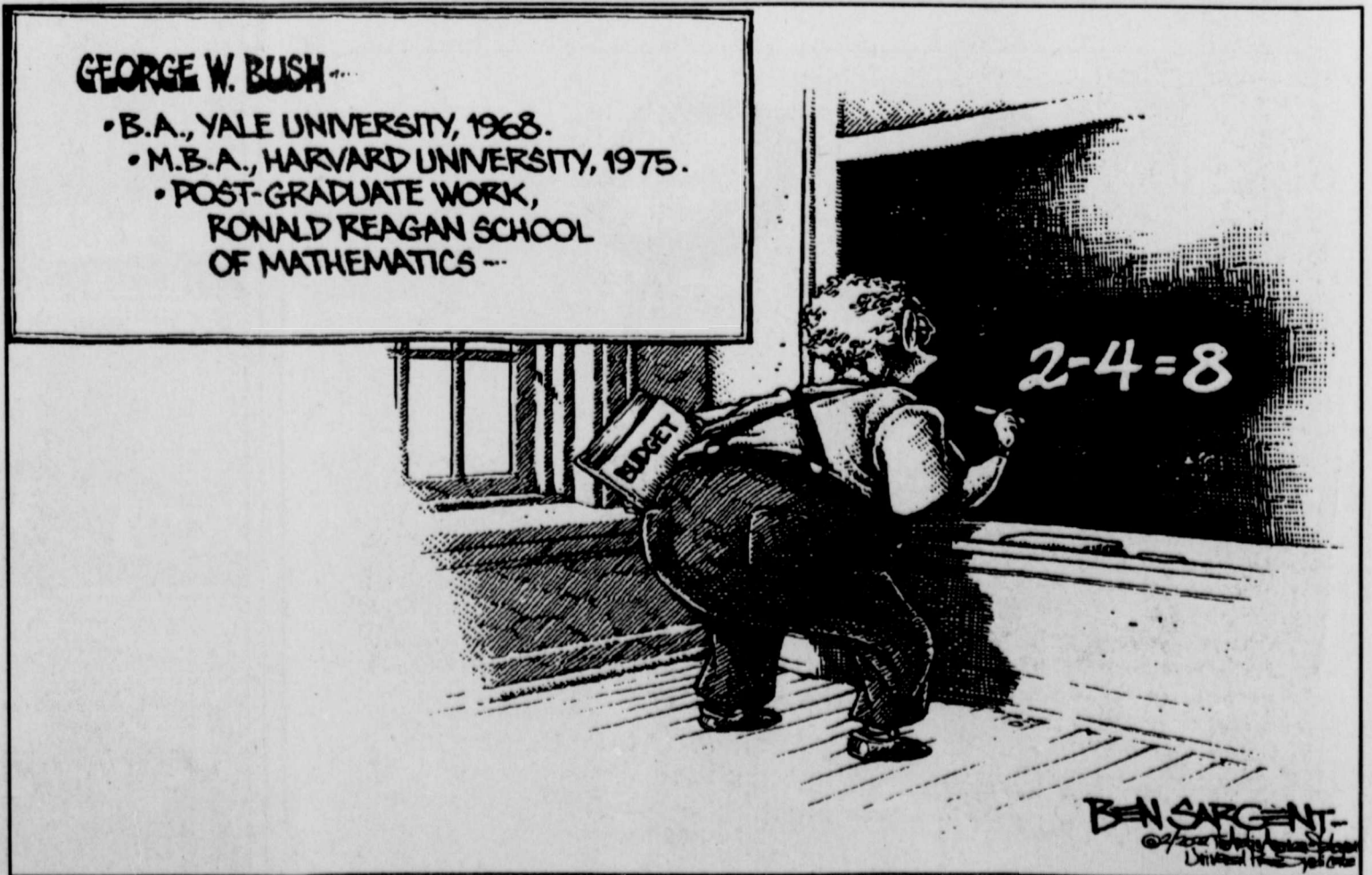
Welcome to the world of the informed; enjoy what I think will be your brief stay.

You did a wonderful job of summing up where you stand — as a typical college student, free of the cares of society. I'm a firm believer that you shouldn't point out problems without offering a solution. You diligently pointed out several areas where, in your opinion, our president lacks strength, yet you failed to offer up how President Grant would handle these trying times.

You say you're not in danger of losing your freedom. How do you define freedom, Dallas? My last point is in reference to your description of our brave fighting force as "the boys in green."

With all the pathetic cries for political correctness in this age of socialist revisionism, I hope I'm not the only student that was offended by that remark, and I trust that I'm not the only student that sleeps better at night knowing that it isn't the Dallas Grants of the world that we rely on to remain free.

James Crump
 senior
 finance



Student questions change of faith, toe pain explained

READERS ASK

QUESTION: When I was in high school I got pregnant my senior year and had an abortion. I have not had sex since. Now, I have a serious boyfriend and will probably have sex. Can he tell that I have had an abortion when we have sex? I don't really want to explain my past, so can this stay a secret?

ANSWER: Physically, there is no way your boyfriend can tell that you have had an abortion. I am sure you will be much more cautious this time if you choose to become sexually active again. Please see your health care provider BEFORE you engage in sex with your boyfriend. It only takes once to get pregnant. You didn't ask my opinion on telling him what happened. However, if this relationship really is serious, you should give some serious thought to talking to him about your past. You don't want some unwanted skeleton springing out of the closet and ruining a wonderful relationship. If you need help to decide whether to talk to him and how to approach such a delicate subject, visit the Student Counseling Center in West Hall and get some good advice to help you make the best choice for you and for him.

QUESTION: I think I cut my toenail on my big toe too close, and I'm limping around in pain with a really red toe. This has never happened to me before. My roommate thinks I have an ingrown toenail. Just what is that anyway?

ANSWER: If you cut a toenail to curve like your toe, the nail can grow into the side of the toe. This can be really painful and usually becomes infected. Then you need to see a health care provider for antibiotics and possible nail removal. In order to avoid this in the future, always cut nails straight across, and don't wear shoes that enclose the toes too much.

QUESTION: I came to Tech from a small town and attended church regularly. Now, after getting out into the world I am beginning to question many things my church has said and done. I have started doing things I never would have dreamt of doing, even six months ago. Is there anyone I can talk to about this? I am worried that I am losing my faith.

ANSWER: Going away to college can be a serious transition. You are exposed to all these new people with new and different ideas. Sometimes it is really hard to hold to our old ways with so many new ways of seeing and doing things bombarding us constantly. It makes us question what we believe in, and sometimes we go with the moment and later wish we had stood by our old beliefs. I suggest you talk to a pastor or youth minister here in town. You might even talk to one you do not know, so you can open up about what you think and what you have been doing without feeling quite so uncomfortable. They may be able to help you find your way back to feeling good about yourself again and help you sort out what your faith offers you in a bigger and more complex world than your small town offered. The world you are in now will continue to throw new things at you from now on. Your parents won't be there to filter things out for you, so how you handle ideas that differ from what you were raised to believe will dictate much of your future. Remember, throwing out all the old beliefs can be just as harmful as embracing every new idea you find. A happy medium, with the help of a pastor or even professional counselor should help you find firm ground for yourself.

■ Jo Henderson is the Health Education Coordinator at Student Health Services. Questions for Readers Ask should be sent to stjhwh@ttuhs.edu.

Date rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

glass and never out of a punch bowl.

"There is no way to keep watch of your drink the whole night long," she said. "Party with friends you know and trust and take care of each other."

Ramirez said to never share drinks with people and to never leave your drink unattended.

"If you put your drink down for one minute, discard it," he said.

While Henderson and Ramirez both said date rape drugs have made their way to Tech, the Lubbock Police Department says that very few cases have been reported.

Captain Thomas Esparza, head of crimes against persons for the police department, said by the time the rape is reported to the hospital, it is difficult to get physical proof of the drug since it may be out of the victim's system.

"We have seen some occurrences in the past, but as of right now we are unaware that the drug is on the Tech campus," he said.

Henderson said reports of the drug's use have not surfaced because students are not reporting what is happening to them.

"This drug has arrived at Lubbock and it has been here for a while. The health center hears a lot of gossip and personally I know what I see," she said. "We see students come in here that cannot remember anything that happened to them the night before."

Ramirez said the Rape Crisis Center receives several calls on a yearly basis from girls who have been affected by this drug.

"Let someone know if you are a victim," he said. "Get tested at a hospital as soon as you realize something has gone wrong."

For more information about date rape drugs, or if you are a victim call (806) 763-RAPE (7273).

Fees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

activities fee and the \$50 athletic fee. Of the 12 fees, course fees were the only fees not considered for an increase.

Texas Tech President David Schmidly is attending a meeting in Galveston and will not be at the fireside chat but explains how beneficial the opportunity is for students.

"We're willing to listen and make changes, this is a major opportunity for students to say 'Hey I don't like this,'" Schmidly said. "You can't just raise fees and without telling people why."

At \$714.18 and \$642.07, respectively, the University of Texas and Texas A&M both currently have a higher total fee amount than Tech and according to university officials, would remain considerably more ex-

pensive if the Tech proposal were passed.

"We didn't say, 'You know UT is going to have a \$142 library fee and A&M \$90, let's try to be \$15 less than them so we can be more competitive,'" Schmidly said. "What we said to the librarian for example is, 'You have to show us what kind of fee you have to have in order to provide a quality library.'"

According to university officials, many students are expected to be at the meeting to express disagreements with the proposed athletic fee in particular.

"I can sure sympathize with that student who is just making ends meet and has to drop \$50 on an athletic fee," Schmidly said. "That is what this meeting is for. I could go either way on that subject, but I need to know how students feel." Micheal Shonrock, vice president for student affairs said, who will be available for feedback at the meeting.

"This is a first at Texas Tech for a forum like this," Shonrock said. "Trust me, that's a win-win situation for students."

Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Spoken word poet, muMs, who was in the HBO prison drama "Oz," will perform at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Allen Theater at 8 p.m. The event is free.

Michael Gunn, coordinator of Student Activities, said muMs performs up-to-date spoken word poetry.

"He gets up on stage like a stand-up comedian," he said. "I have seen him before and he usually inspires and excites his audience."

Gunn said students should show up early since the performance is free, and there are no tickets being sold.

Concluding week two's events, the Texas Tech Black Faculty and Staff Association presents Story Hour for Children featuring African American books in collaboration with Barnes & Noble. Story Hour starts at 11 a.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, located at 6707 Slide Rd. Jo Moore, community relation's manager at Barnes & Noble said stories are going to be read by Margaret Randle,

principal of Wheatley Elementary and Rene Pearis-Coleman, children's programmer at Patterson Library.

"We really want to get the kids involved in Black History Month," she said. "It is important to educate children in diverse cultures."

Moore said she attended the opening ceremony events for African American History Month last week.

"It was truly fabulous," she said. "The dedication by the Black Faculty and Staff Association really impresses me."

Coleman said that the "2000 Black" jazz ensemble had the biggest impact on her.

"The concert really set the tone for the event and put me to ease," she said. "I really want to see more students get involved and try to make things happen around campus."

Gunn said he thought the program has started out positively.

"This is a good program that I wish more people would come out and show support to each other," he said.

For the next two weeks, a collection of photographs depicting the history of African Americans from Lubbock and the High Plains will premier at the Student Union.

Dean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber said.

Awotona will meet with architecture students in the architecture gallery from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. He will speak from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in a public conference open to faculty, staff, students and community members in the gallery, which will be followed by a reception from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 7.

Louden said issues Awotona might address at the meetings involve his teaching philosophy, his style of teaching and what he brings to the college as a potential dean.

The Knights of Architecture, a student organization, will give the candi-

date a tour of the campus and inform him of programs and organizations in the college.

"I think this is good for the college, allowing the students to have such an active role and involving them in the process of the dean search," Lisa McDonald, Knights of Architecture president and a senior architecture major from Amarillo, said.

Some of the concerns to be addressed are issues in the accreditation report, concerns in the curriculum and how funds can be raised to address the student-to-faculty ratio, she said.

"The search for a dean affects architecture students not only now but once they graduate and become alumni in the future," McDonald said.

The college is currently facing a ratio of about one faculty member for ev-

ery 21 students, she said.

"We need to look for somebody who can raise the funds to bring in the faculty to even out the ratio," McDonald said.

Awotona arrived Wednesday and will meet with students, staff, faculty and members of the college and University throughout his visit. He will leave Saturday.

"The students are positive and the level of student involvement is very positive," McDonald said.

The National Architecture Accreditation Board placed the college on a three-year probation period last year. The NAAB will return to re-evaluate the college in 2004 and must

receive the highest level of accreditation to keep composed of 12 representatives from the architecture college and the university as a whole.




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Criteria Include:

- Have junior/senior or graduate standing in Texas Tech University and be otherwise eligible according to university regulation.
- Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech University.
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5.
- Mass Communications major or minor preferred.
- Preference will be given to applicants with work experience on KTXT-FM or another college/university radio station.
- Must be enrolled in both fall and spring semesters for year of employment as station manager.

Applications Due: 4 p.m., Monday, February 18

Room 103 Student Media Building

KTXT Management Team Interviews: Monday, March 4
Student Media Committee Interviews: Thursday, March 7

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SRC offers cholesterol, glucose screening

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

For some Texas Tech students, dinner consists of a Big Mac with fries and a soda, super sized. Although the meal on the go might

satisfy hunger and save time, its high-fat contents could damage one's health and increase the risk for high cholesterol.

Texas Tech is offering cholesterol and glucose screenings from 6:45 a.m. to 8

a.m. today in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Cholesterol screenings cost \$10, and glucose screenings cost \$5.

"We're having this screening so people can get a total profile of cholesterol and lipids," said Tanisha Fuqua, a graduate student studying sports health from Euless.

Fuqua is a student assistant at the rec center.

Janda Ibbetson, the assistant director for the Fitness and Wellness Center, said the screening is a convenient way for people to check their cholesterol level.

"We're providing a way to find out their cholesterol and glucose," Ibbetson said. "It's convenient because it's on campus and a great way to keep track."

Fuqua said keeping a balanced cholesterol level is crucial to living healthy. "High cholesterol can damage your heart," Fuqua said. "It can also affect arteries and clog them. People should keep their cholesterol in a range that is healthy for them."

There are differences between cholesterol and glucose, Ibbetson said.

"Glucose deals with your blood sugar," she said. "Cholesterol is your total lipid." Ibbetson said the body needs cholesterol to function.

"There are good and bad lipids," Ibbetson said. "HDL, or high density lipo protein, is good cholesterol. Your body needs cholesterol. People get bad lipids from the foods they take in."

Students can prevent the gain of bad lipids by maintaining a healthy diet. "Eating fatty foods can increase your cholesterol," Ibbetson said. "Your diet can reduce your cholesterol, for example, eating whole-grain foods and vegetables. People should also reduce the amount of saturated fat they take in."

People should keep their cholesterol in a range that is healthy for them.

— TANISHA FUQUA
Texas Tech Graduate Student

New Time Machine invented to compress programs to fit more ads

NEW YORK (AP) — It is called a Time Machine, and the television industry only wishes it was as benign as the device that sent Michael J. Fox back to the future. Instead, the new box that can warp TV time is making many people grumble, while others see only dollar signs.

Invented by Bill Hendershot, an engineer from San Jose, Calif., the Time Machine enables television stations to compress their programs to fit in more commercials.

It works by going through these programs frame by frame, and when two identical frames appear side by side, one is removed. Usually, this can be done enough in a 22-minute program (the actual length of most sitcoms without commercials), to add 30 seconds of time.

Viewers are none the wiser, said Hendershot, president of Prime Image Inc.

"It is so good, that you can take the original artists and directors who made the piece, and they cannot tell the difference," he said.

He has sold about 100 Time Machines to television stations across the United States. They cost \$93,000 each. If a station uses it two or three times a day — Hendershot warns against overuse — the machine would pay for itself through additional advertising revenue in two months, he said.

"There's never, ever been a single unit returned, not for any reason," he said.

The Time Machine's existence might have gone unnoticed by the public at large if it had not been for a reporter who was covering a Pittsburgh Steelers football game last October. He noticed that the game in front of him on the field did not match the game being broadcast on KDKA, the CBS-owned television station.

KDKA got in trouble with CBS network executives, since the National Football League limits the number of commercials that can be shown during their games.

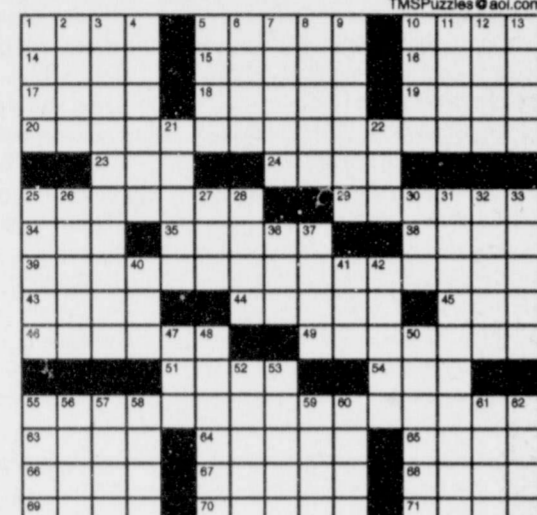
Beyond that, the Time Machine has so troubled the American Association of Advertising Agencies that it has started an investigation into how widely it is being used.

If stations can use the Time Machine to compress the programs, they could shorten the commercials, too, said Kathy Crawford, executive vice president of the ad firm Initiative Media. Advertisers that pay for a 30-second commercial better be getting 30 seconds, not 29, she said. Hendershot said stations do not use the machine to cut commercials.

Advertisers are also concerned that the Time Machine adds to the clutter on television.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Napoleon's 1814 address
 - Eyelashes
 - Electrical unit
 - Tilt to one side
 - Going solo
 - Pama's state
 - Pork fat
 - Alluring lady
 - Hostelries
 - Boxers
 - Tea low
 - Midnight twinkler
 - Sonora snoozes
 - Not up to standards
 - Table scrap
 - Satellite of Jupiter
 - Attend
 - Boxers
 - 1st letter
 - Bristles
 - Chemical suffix
 - Tie types
 - Raised feature
 - Authentic
 - Corn holder
 - Boxers
 - Bard's river
 - Transition
 - Olympian
 - Lipinski
 - Nevada resort
 - Slur over
 - Barely manages
 - Reduce speed
 - Impede
 - Sandra and Ruby
- DOWN**
- Building additions
 - Jacob's first wife
 - Sort of pressure
 - Bahamas island
 - Liquid asset
 - Pieces of pelvises
 - Nocturnal primate
 - Lethargic



By Alan P. Olaschwang
Huntington Beach, CA



Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

SPAS HOPI SWAMP
URDU OXEN HANOI
SOIL RIND ADOPT
HOOKANDSINKER
IFS WEE GEE EMS
TAD REAR COT
OLGAS KENT ETNA
FAITHANDCHARITY
RAINYLADE LACES
ENLESPY AIS
DEE POS ALB ADA
STOPANDLISTEN
REINCALLI ARID
STEAM KNEE SITE
STEAM SARD SAYS

- Virgil's hero
- Vacuum
- Expression of dismay
- Cod cousin
- Fling
- Clan's emblem
- Actress Joanne
- Bulgaria's capital
- Jeremy of "Reversal of Fortune"
- Chicken-king connector
- culottes
- Ref. to a time long passed
- Amplified car-stopper
- Kind of acid
- Stitch again
- Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
- Feed the kitty
- DDE's command
- Calendar unit
- Parasite
- Play about Capote
- Felt
- Kicked
- Fred's first partner
- Aboveboard
- Roman god of war
- Stuntman
- Knievel
- Taboo
- Winter fall
- Boorish
- Prophet
- Jacaranda or sycamore
- Impudence

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FROM THE HEART...

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3	11	19
4	12	20
5	13	21
6	14	22
7	15	23
8	16	24

Leach inks 24 new Tech players on national signing day

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Wednesday was considered by many coaches, fans and players to be one of the most important days in college football.

It was national signing day. Football recruits from throughout the nation signed official letters of intent to play football at their respective universities.

Tech coach Mike Leach landed 24 Texas Tech recruits.

Dennis Simmons, director of football quality control, said Tech's recruiting class of 2002 ranks among the top in the nation.

"For the first time in a long time, we have a recruiting class ranked 20th in the nation here at Texas Tech," he said.

Leach said the class is high in quality

and reflects his staff.

"We have a great recruiting class we're really proud of here," Leach said about his third recruiting class at Tech. "We've really got some great players."

Leach praised his staff for all the efforts and late nights his staff put in to recruiting the new Red Raiders.

Leach heavily recruited in Texas by signing 19 players from the Lone Star State, and said that is where schools have to try and beat out other programs for in-state talent.

"I think your stiffest competition in recruiting is in-state," Leach said. "We try to get the best character people and students here as we can."

Leach said he tries to balance the recruiting effort every year.

"I think we're pretty balanced," Leach said. "There's not a single, huge area

where we are lacking."

The balance comes with 10 offensive players and 14 defensive signees.

Tech defensive coordinator Greg McMackin said the defensive recruiting class could represent itself as a unit in practice.

He listed his criteria for recruiting defensive players, and said Tech succeeded in getting his type of players here.

"What we were looking for, number one, is speed, and secondly, we wanted character," McMackin said. "We wanted guys who could make plays."

Leach said the recruiting class fits what he looks for.

"I used to hear, 'we try to recruit runners and hitters,' and I think we got a lot of runners and hitters here."

Tech baseball team gears up for Astros College Classic in Houston

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

Most collegiate baseball players have dreams of one day stepping onto the field of a major league stadium to play the game they love.

Though they have not made it to the big leagues yet, the members of the Red Raider baseball team will get to compete in a professional baseball stadium this weekend as Texas Tech plays three games in the Astros College Classic at Enron Field in Houston, home of the Houston Astros.

Tech will begin the classic with Texas Christian University at 3 p.m. today.

Raider shortstop Gera Alvarez said he is looking forward to competing in a professional stadium.

"Enron is one of the nicest stadiums," Alvarez said. "I think this is an awesome opportunity for us to go down there and just have fun. We are going to try and go out there and win as many games as we can."

The contest will be the first of the season for TCU, but Tech enters the game with a 5-1 record. Tech swept Brigham Young University at home in its season opening three-game series and took two of three from New Mexico last weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Raiders are coming off their strongest offensive performance this season in their series finale against UNM.

Tech bested the Lobos by 13 runs in a 21-8 victory. Tech clubbed 20 hits as it took the rubber game of the

Enron is one of the nicest stadiums. I think this is an awesome opportunity for us to go down there and just have fun.

— GERA ALVAREZ
Texas Tech Shortstop

UNM series.

Alvarez had three hits, three runs batted in and scored three runs in Tech's game-three victory against the Lobos.

Alvarez said the blowout victory was indicative of the type of baseball the Raiders hope to play each time out.

"The way we came out on Monday proved what kind of team we

have," Alvarez said. "We can hit the ball, run and we can do all of the little stuff too. We showed we can do whatever we can to win a game."

The Raiders faced TCU three times last season, victorious in each contest. Tech faced the Horned Frogs in the Astros College Classic last season and took a 5-4 decision.

Tech pitcher Chris Phillips picked up his first win of the season in the initial contest of the series with UNM.

Phillips went the distance, giving up 10 hits in the Raiders 13-4 triumph against the Lobos.

He said though Tech took three games from the Horned Frogs last season, the Raiders will not look past them.

"I guess TCU always gets up to play for us so that speaks for them," he said. "We can't take them lightly."

The New Mexico series was delayed by a day because of winter weather in the Albuquerque area. This forced the Raiders to complete their series with New Mexico Monday.

Tech left fielder Austin Cranford is batting .400 on the season with eight RBI.

Cranford said rebounding to play a series after only two days rest is something the Raiders will have to get used to as the season progresses.

"We'll be up for this because this is going to be a big challenge for us this weekend," Cranford said. "Playing on Monday kind of hurt, but we have got to play baseball everyday and get used to that. We play a tough schedule, so we will definitely be up for the games this weekend, especially against TCU, so we can get off to a good start."

Following the TCU contest, the Raiders will continue action in the classic against Louisiana-Lafayette at 9 a.m. Friday, and Rice at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

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NO TELEPHONE CALL OR PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN. ELIGIBILITY: Open to legal residents of the 50 United States, District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands who are 18 or older as of 1:30:02. VOID IN PUERTO RICO AND WHERE PROHIBITED. TWO WAYS TO PARTICIPATE: A) 1-800 CALL ATT: During the period 2/3/02 (12:00 AM Eastern Time (ET)) to 2/27/02 (11:59 PM ET) each time you place a 1-800 CALL ATT collect call using prompt #2 and the call charges are accepted, you will be automatically entered in the 2002 MTV Spring Break in Cancun Sweepstakes. Calls must originate and terminate in the 50 United States, District of Columbia, or the U.S. Virgin Islands. 1-800 CALL ATT Collect Call entries will be randomly intercepted during the promotion period to advise callers (not call recipients) if they have won a prize. B) U.S. MAIL: To enter via U.S. Mail without making a 1-800 CALL ATT collect call, hand print on a 3" x 5" piece of paper your name, address, zip code, daytime phone number, age, date of birth and the words "1-800 CALL ATT" and mail it to: 2002 MTV Spring Break in Cancun Sweepstakes, PO Box 13189, Univille, CT 06087-3189. Must be postmarked by 2/27/02 and received by 3/4/02. One entry per envelope. First Prizes not awarded at the conclusion of the promotion period (if any) will be awarded in a second chance drawing from among all eligible mailed entries received that have not already been selected as First Prize winners. To be included in the second chance drawing, follow option B described above. Grand Prize winner will be selected randomly on or about 3/4/02 from among all First Prize winners. PRIZES-ODDS: (1) Grand Prize: 4 day/3 night trip for six to 2002 MTV Spring Break (currently scheduled for March 14-17, 2002), consisting of round trip coach air transportation from nearest major airport in the U.S. to winner's residence to Cancun, Mexico, villa hotel accommodations, ground transportation (to/from hotel and the airport), priority treatment at 2002 MTV Spring Break and a total of \$800 spending money. (Approximate Retail Value "ARV" = \$24,000). (2) First Prizes: (1,885) MTV/CALL ATT Sling bag (ARV = \$20). Taxes are responsibility of winners. Total Prize Value = \$61,700. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible entries received. Subject to the Official Rules available by calling (800) 253-1928 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope by 2/27/02 to: 2002 MTV Spring Break Rules, PO Box 13106, Univille, CT 06087-13106. © 2002 AT&T.

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Men's Spring Outdoor Soccer Season

- 10 Game Season
- 90 Minute games
- \$500 per team (\$34 per player, w/a roster of 15) (players card extra)
- Sanctioned League & Referees

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The University Daily Ski Report

Ski Area	Base	New Snow	Details
New Mexico			
Angel Fire	37"	snowing	all lifts open, PP
Red River	51"	15"	6 lifts open, P/PP
Ski Apache	59"	39"	100% open, P/PP
Santa Fe	32"	snowing	90% open, PP
Sandia Peak	32"	snowing	4 lifts open, PP
Taos	51"	snowing	all lifts open, P/PP
Colorado			
A-Basin	31"	---	4 lifts open, PP
Aspen Mountain	30"	---	6 lifts open, PP
Aspen Highlands	36"	---	all lifts open, PP
Beaver Creek	36"	---	13 lifts open, PP
Breckenridge	41"	1"	25 lifts open, PP
Buttermilk	27"	---	7 lifts open, PP
Copper Mountain	40"	---	20 lifts open, PP
Crested Butte	32"	---	13 lifts open, PP
Keystone	28"	---	16 lifts open, PP
Loveland	34"	---	7 lifts open, PP
Monarch	36"	---	5 lifts open, PP
Purgatory	32"	---	10 lifts open, PP
Silvercreek	28"	---	all lifts open, PP
Ski Cooper	32"	1"	3 lifts open, P/PP
Snowmass	32"	---	17 lifts open, PP
Steamboat	44"	---	19 lifts open, PP
Telluride	37"	---	16 lifts open, PP
Vail	36"	1"	all lifts open, PP
Winter Park	47"	---	18 lifts open, PP
Wolf Creek	60"	1"	100% open, P/PP

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