

High 71 / Low 28 Tomorrow: High 50 / Low 25

# Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925 www.universitydaily.net

**TUESDAY** Jan. 28, 2003

Volume 78 ■ Issue 78 Lubbock, Texas © Copyright 2003

# SGA looks at adding \$45 transportation fee



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS pack into the Red Raider route bus Monday in front of the Mass Communications building. The Student Government Association is proposing a \$45 transportation fee added to tuition to fund Citibus routes.

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Over the next month, Texas Tech students will face two critical possibilities: another fee on their tuition bill or a major cutback on bus services.

The Texas Tech Student Government Association is proposing a \$45 transportation fee to be paid each semester by all students.

SGA External Vice President Leigh Mauer is anticipating a drastic restructuring of the university's contract with Citibus.

While Mauer said she wants the fee to be implemented, she does not have faith the administration will support it.

"I foresee this not being a priority for the university," Mauer said. "To me, parking is going to be crazy next year. If you can't get to class, how important is it to go to the class? I have a pretty bad feeling it won't (pass)."

Mauer proposed the fee in an effort to cover the costs of the CitiBus system.

Mauer said there are three main reasons

why the fee should be implemented: Costs are rising to receive bus service, enrollment at Tech is increasing and Tech's three-year contract with CitiBus ends this year.

The SGA's initial plan of covering Citibus' costs backfired when it charged students \$50 to ride off campus.

The SGA raised about \$65,000, which failed to fully fund the service. However, if the fee is approved, Mauer said students can ride anywhere in Lubbock with a valid Tech

"It will put us in a really good situation," she said.

Leslie Seaman, who handles the Tech account at CitiBus, said she hopes the fee will be implemented because students will know where their money is being spent.

"I always want a receipt when I go to the store," she said. "It is important to know where your money is going."

Mauer presented her proposal to the Student Services Committee in November. The committee wrote a recommendation to Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock. Shonrock then wrote his recommendation to the presidents' office, where the proposal sits now.

Seaman said with no fee, there would be a major shortage of buses and off-campus utili-

"The most important thing is there are less than 30,000 students at Tech, and we counted that the buses went on four million trips last year," she said. "That is big. I'd hate to see people who have gotten comfortable with the bus system have to use another one."

If the administration accepts the proposal, Interim President Donald Haragan will present it to the Board of Regents in February.

Haragan did not immediately return phone

The Office of the Chancellor declined to comment on the proposal.

TRANSPORTATION continued on page 3

# Local teen killed by Lubbock police

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Lubbock police shot and killed a local teenager Friday afternoon when he refused to respond to their commands and pointed a replica gun at them, police officials said.

Bill Morgan of the Lubbock Police Department said a dispatcher received a call Friday afternoon reporting a man walking on Erskine Street carrying a gun. He was later identified as Michael De La Rosa, 19.

One officer was on his way to the scene when someone flagged him down and reported a Hispanic male, dressed in all black, with a gun.

Two officers intercepted De La Rosa between Erskine and Fordham ternal investigation into the shoot-Streets. They asked him to stop, and ing he refused.

Morgan said. "He just walked along like they weren't there."

The officers followed De La Rosa for half a block, repeatedly asking him to stop walking, Morgan said. He continued walking until he reached Fordham Street, when he turned quickly and pointed what the officers believed to be a gun at them.

The officers then shot De La Rosa, said Assistant Chief of Investigations Randy Ward.

Morgan described the gun as a non-functional, full-sized semiautomatic handgun, which looks the same as a functional gun, he said.

De La Rosa, who would have turned 20 on Sunday, was shot once in the chest and twice in the right arm, Morgan said. He was pronounced dead at UMC about 5:15 p.m. Friday.

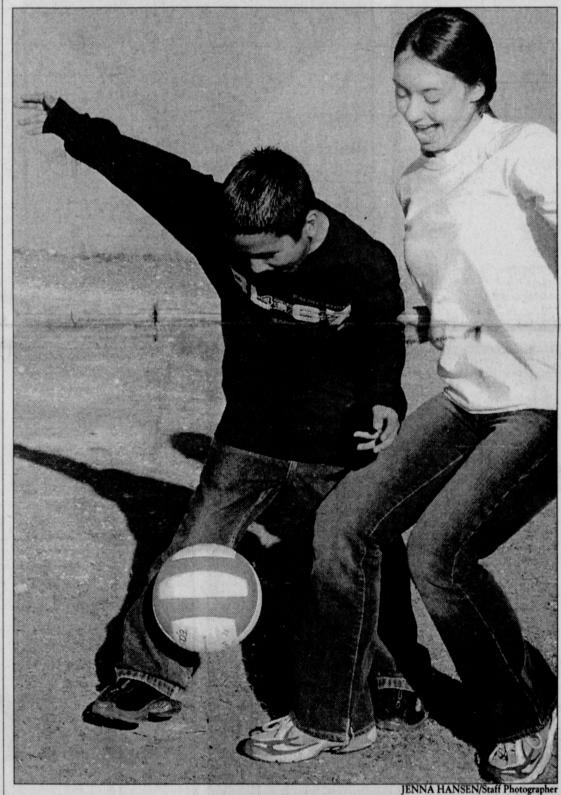
The officers involved in the shooting, Chris Hennsley, 24, and Brad McMahan, 22, were placed on paid administrative leave, which Morgan said is standard procedure in police shootings.

Morgan said there will be both a criminal investigation and an in-

Both officers will have a sepa-"He absolutely ignored them," rate review board, which is responsible for reviewing both criminal and internal affairs investigations, and getting testimonies from officers and other witness to reconstruct what happened.

According to information from the Lubbock Police Department, the board will classify the shooting either within policy, outside of policy or accidental. It also will as-

SHOT continued on page 3



CHELSEA KECK, A sophomore business major from Levelland, plays soccer with Joe Angel at the Boys and Girls Club on Monday. Many Texas Tech students volunteer to play with children after school in its Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

# to open

By Phillip Barnhard/ Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students in the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration may soon look forward to a place to turn for assistance with their careers

The newly-approved Rawls College Career Management Center, is to be located in Room 169 of the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration building and will officially open its offices to assist students in August 2003.

In the meantime, Robert Shindell, director of the RC-CMC, said he will be overseeing operations of the center as he prepares to assemble a staff to assist in communications between other employer

Shindell brings experience and his connections to the university. He relocated to Tech from Midwestern State University where he was the director of its Career Management Center. Shindell also worked with several Fortune 500 companies to help students at Midwestern State find internships and full-time job opportunities with some of the nation's leading corpo-

"Our goal is to build relationships with companies and to encourage employers through positive customer service (that) Rawls College of Business is the place they want to come and recruit," he said.

Prior to the addition of the RC-CMC, the career assistance the

CENTER continued on page 3

# Texas Tech utilizes Biodefense center

By Angela Timmons/ Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech School of Law's Center for Biodefense Law and Policy is looking toward becoming a national focus for Biodefense law and policy this year.

The Center, which opened in October, is continuing to develop because of the issues of terrorism, counter-terrorism and the possibility of bioterrorism, School of Law Dean Walter Huffman said.

Huffman said the biodefense center will be working with agencies re- nately, the timing for the biodefense lated to biodefense such as the Center for Disease Control and the U.S. Army's Infectious Disease Research Center.

Huffman said Lubbock is now a national focus because of the recent Health Sciences Center situation concerning missing slides containing a bacteria that causes the bubonic plague.

Huffman said the emphasis at the Biodefense center is one regarding the

American people.

"How do you make sure the American public is informed and protected?" he said. "This knowledge has proven useful in a practical situation, right here."

Huffman said making sure the American people are both informed and protected on issues such as biodefense rests on centers such as the one at the law school doing research on law and policy.

"It's a very important center," he

Huffman added that, unfortucenter was very good.

"The timing was very good, although it was an important issue before 9/11," he said. "There was certainly less of an emphasis before 9/11. Post-9/11 it's gotten an emphasis."

Huffman said the Center and nation need to look at laws and roles in the country, comparing it

**BIODEFENSE** continued on page 3

# Tech responds to Bush's affirmative action stance

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Using race as a factor in admissions is a hot topic these days, as the University of Michigan prepares to defend itself and its policies in the Supreme

The Bush Administration is split on its affirmative action stance. President George W. Bush denounced using race as an admissions factor for higher education, while Secretary of State Colin Powell considers himself a strong proponent of affirmative ac-

Condoleezza Rice took the middle ground, saying race can be considered

as one factor among many to achieve a more diverse student body.

The National Society of Black Engineers condemned Bush's position, stating in a press release that studies have proven affirmative action in college admissions policies have helped create more diversity on campuses nationwide, as well as enlarging a

Texas Tech sophomore Allyson Carriere sai affirmative action was good but should not be necessary.

strong black iniddle class.

"I think it's kind of sad that we still have to do it in this day and age," the National Security Adviser early childhood major from Amarillo

Tech does not use race as a factor

because of the Hopwood decision in which the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared affirmative action unconstitutional. However, if the Supreme Court decides Michigan's policies are constitutional, Texas' precedent could change, and affirmative action could be allowed.

Interim President Donald Haragan said he is not in favor of a quota system, which is the most prominent method of affirmative action.

"We are continuing our primary thrusts and special efforts to recruit high numbers of minorities, but we do not limit admissions on quotas," he

QUOTA continued on page 3

#### 2002 University Enrollment

WHITE

21,786 **BLACK** 

818 **M** AMERICAN INDIAN

**HISPANIC** 2.800

M ASIAN

584

**UNKNOWN** 

365 **NONCITIZEN** 1,054

SOURCE: Tech Department of Institutional Research

AG CAREER EXPO AT TECH NEWS, PAGE 3



TECH PERFORMS WELL AT RED RAIDER OPEN

SPORTS, PAGE 6

LADY RAIDERS HOST MISSOURI **TIGERS** SPORTS, PAGE 6



ON THE WEB

www.universitydaily.net

LOOK ONLINE FOR STORIES THAT MAY NOT APPEAR IN PRINT

EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393

ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384

FAX: 806-742-2434

CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388

E MAIL: ud@ttu.edu

#### The Rundown



EL PASO (AP) — Texas-El Paso head basketball coach Billy Gillispie was free on bond Monday after his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated, say police.

Law officers in the West Texas city stopped Gillispie, a first-year men's coach, for a traffic violation early Sun-

Detective Darrel Petry said Gillispie was driving the wrong way on a one-way street about 2:25 a.m. and was subsequently arrested for

Gillispie, 43, was released from the El Paso County Jail on bond of \$750.

An assistant district attorney initially declined to pursue prosecution, Petry said, but District Attorney Jaime Esparza accepted the case after further interviews.

"We have not received all of the details of the incident involving Billy Gillispie and local authorities. We are in the process of gathering information," said UTEP assistant athletic director Jeff Darby, referring questions to police. "We will refrain from commake a response."



#### UTEP coach arrested FAA asking airlines Trains collide near on a charge of DWI to weigh passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration will ask airlines to weigh some passengers and bags before they board 19-seat planes to find out whether current weight estimates are appropriate.

Investigators are exploring the possibility that too much weight contributed to the Jan. 8 crash of a 19seat Beech 1900 turboprop that killed 21 people in North Carolina.

Debby McElroy, president of the Regional Airlines Association, which is working with the FAA, told The Associated Press airlines are being asked to weigh passengers and bags once within a month at about a third of the airports used by aircraft that carry 19 passengers.

The directive will affect a total of about 200 Jetstream 31s, Metro 23s and Beech 1900s, she said.

The FAA allows airlines to estimate a male passenger flying in winter averages 175 pounds, including clothing and carry-ons, and each checked bag weighs an average of 25 pounds.

menting until we feel that we can whether those numbers are still ap- nearby village of Saint-Dalmas de propriate," McElroy said.



# French-Italian border

SAINT-DALMAS DE TENDE. France (AP) — French and Italian passenger trains collided head-on in an Alpine tunnel in southeast France on Monday, killing two people and injuring four seriously.

French authorities said the two trains slammed into each other in the Biona Tunnel near the Italian border at 11:15 a.m., throwing passengers to the floor and causing their suitcases to tumble down from overhead bins.

"Everywhere, people were screaming," said Paolo Branconi, a passenger in the Italian train. "Three people managed to get out of the car and call for help.'

The confined area of the crash site made rescue operations difficult, said Jean-Paul Boulet of the French railway authority, SNCF.

About 150 rescue workers were on the scene, and four helicopters were flying overhead to render assistance. Italian authorities contributed a helicopter and ambulances to the effort.

Passengers from both trains were "They want to get a sense for taken to a community center in the

Call Us!

We Have

Move-In

Specials!

**6**504 Quaker Avenue

Great Location in Southwest Lubbock!

1,283

Bedroom

Abartment

SENTRY

Available Now & Pre-Leasing for

Summer and Fall Semesters!

See our ad in the Apartment Directory!



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

DEVIN WAKEFORD, A senior industrial engineering major from Cape Town, South Africa and member of the Texas Tech tennis team, practices Monday afternoon at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Notes

\* Swimming

\* Courtyards

\* Dishwashers

\* Ceiling Fans

Refrigerators

Maintenance

Management

\* Frost-Free

\* 24-hour

\* On-Site

Pool

Volunteer training for the Family Outreach Center of Lubbock begins today and continues each Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 11. Training will assist the center in preventing child abuse and neglect. Call (806) 747-5577 for more information.

Come join the Tech Chapter of Habitat for Humanity and help the Lubbock community. The first meeting is 4 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room in the Student Union building.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is looking for resident assistants for the 2003-04 academic year. If you are interested in promoting community and learning in the residence halls while developing personal leadership skills, you are encouraged to attend an information session to receive an application. The information sessions will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Wall/Gates Lobby and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Doak Hall Formal Lounge.

If you have any questions about the sessions or the application process, please contact the Residence Life Office at (806) 742-2597.

The Amateur Radio Society of Tech is having a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 116 of the Petroleum Engineering building. For more katxp52@hotmail.com.

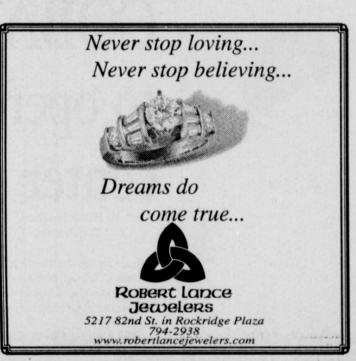
information contact Mark Matalik at (806) 543-3455 or mark.matalik@ttu.edu.

The game Outcast will be at 10 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Student Union Courtyard. To become a contestant, students can enter a drawing at the Rec All Nighter on Jan. 31 or stop by room 228 in the Student Union. Names of contestants will be drawn and announced prior to the game on Feb. 7. Prizes will be given, including a grand prize of a cruise for two to the Bahamas. For more information call (806) 742-5433.

Income tax forms are available in the Tech library basement. For more information, contact Government Documents/Maps at (806) 742-2282 or visit their Web site which has a current list of IRS and private Web sites that provide more information on federal taxes, www.lib.ttu.edu/gov\_docs/ ustaxes.htm.

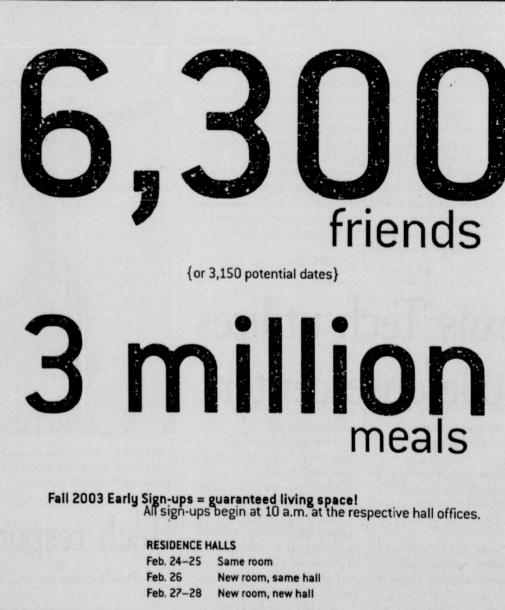
The Catholic Student Association is sponsoring Raider Awakening, a three day retreat for college students by college students. The retreat will be held Feb. 28 through to Mar. 2. Sign-ups are at St. Elizabeth's Hanley Hall, 2305 Main St., 2 p.m. Sunday.

For more information visit www.raidercatholic.org or e-mail Katherine Lashlee









CARPENTER/WELLS (Current Residents Only)

New apartment

GASTON APARTMENTS (Current Residents Only)

Same apartment

New room, new hall

For more information, visit www.housing.ttu.edu

increase your options. live in the halls.

housing & hospitality

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

New apartment

Feb. 24-25 Feb. 26

Feb. 27-28

Feb. 24-25

Feb. 27-28

Feb. 27-28

or call 742-2661.

Same room, same apartment

New room, same apartment

# Agriculture career expo harvests jobs

By Jack Sheaffer/Staff Reporter

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is holding its annual career expo Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union building Ballroom.

There will be over 25 agriculturally related businesses attending the expo and allowing students to sign up for job interviews.

Some of the companies attending are: ADM, Bartlett and Company, Cactus Feeders, Cemcare, Collingwood/Crop-timizer, Color Spot Nurseries, Conagra Beef Company, Farmer's Insurance, Monsanto, Mutual of Omaha, Natural Resource and Conservation Service, Texas Agricultural Statistical Service, Texas

Department of Agriculture, United Supermarkets and Wright Brand

With many companies attending the career expo, students are encouraged to prepare for companies they might be interested in speaking with. These companies are seeking individuals for part-time and full-time employment, as well as for internships to connect with prospective employ-

Dean and Professor of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources John Abernathy said the career expo is an outstanding opportunity for students to interview with major employers.

"The career expo is an excellent opportunity to see what jobs are available and for students to gain interview experience with some really high profiled companies," he said. "In the past, students have had some real success finding jobs at the career

Representatives from several companies will interview students from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and all day

Students can sign up for interviews at the expo or by logging onto the Career Center Web site at www.careercenter.ttu.edu.

The expo will have a kick-off mock interview session today, which will provide students with opportunities to rehearse what they will say in the interviews. Companies will also provide feedback to students and an-

swer any questions students might have on the interviewing process.

Sign-ups for the mock interviews are in the ARC Center in the Goddard Building, room 108.

Kelly Jones, a graduate student studying agricultural education from Clayton, N.M., said he knows many students who have found jobs from attending these career expos.

"As graduates we'll always be looking for jobs, the more time that students have to see what's out there, the more time they will have to choose what they really want to do," he said. "This career fair is perfect for students to get their first foot in the door and help direct them to many job opportunities."



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily MEMBERS FROM SEABOARD, Inc. speak with a student at last years agriculture career expo. This year's expo kicks off Thursday.

#### Biodefense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to a playbook with the Army, the center for Disease control, etc., all having appropriated duties.

"Instead of everyone wondering who's got the play, look at playbook,"

Huffman said lawyers play a substantial role in biodefense issues as far as putting together the legal structure to produce the right kind of reaction with law enforcement and government. Huffman said at times, it's not clear who is in charge in an emergency situation and at what level the charge should be handled.

"We need an interplay to produce a quick and consistent response for problems," he said.

Huffman said in terms of the Butler/HSC case, the timely opening of the Biodefense center proved useful, especially to have an expert such as Victoria Sutton, who spearheaded the Biodefense center, on hand.

Sutton, who has appeared on television several times since the Butler

University Daily

Copyright © 2002 Texas Tech

University Student Media/The

University Daily. All UD articles,

photographs and artwork are the

property of The UD and Student

Media and may not be repro-

duced or published without per-

**Breaking News** 

**Tech Notes** 

Tech Notes is a service provided

to Texas Tech students by the

Association and The University

Daily. To have your student

organization event listed, please

call 742-3631 or e-mail

Corrections

Policy: The University Daily

strives for accuracy and fairness

in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a

**Publishing information** Periodical Postage paid by The

University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University,

Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Postmaster: Send address

changes to above address.

Publication number: 766480.

The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June

through August, except during university examination and

vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through

advertising revenues generated

by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions

Call:

(806)742-3388

Subscription Rates: \$120

annually; single issues: 25 cents.

Postmaster: send address changes

to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock,

Texas 79409.

clarification may be made.

Call: (806) 742-3393

Government

Phone: (806)742-3393

E-mail: UD@ttu.edu

Fax: (806) 742-2434

Student

UD@ttu.edu.

case arose, is likely one of the top experts in the nation on biodefense and bioterrorism issues, Huffman said.

"Lubbock, recently, provided Sutton an opportunity to see if government agencies follow laws and requirements they're supposed to," Huffman said. "She was called on by various people to see how they should react and deal with the threat of a biological release. A lot of people were interested in her expertise."

Sutton is working as a consulting attorney for the U.S. attorney in the Butler case, she said.

"Who would have thought there'd be an issue like that right here?" she said. "We're looking at how we may deal with issues like this."

Sutton said in this era, every one needs to be more careful with protection concerning biodefense and bioterrorism.

"We're living in a new time where there's a heightened sensitivity to researchers dealing with biological agents," she said.

Sutton said research dealing with biological agents requires regulation and heightened protection with ex-

Transportation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mauer said she would meet with

"It is something we are going to have to fight for," she said. "I don't

"Even though the buses are a

Mauer addressed the fee to the

Mauer said she approached the

"If the students feel that the buses

Senate to inform and educate them

are important, than this is something

we are going to have to fight for," she

said. "If they don't feel strongly about

on the transportation fee.

Haragan on Thursday and push for

his recommendation to the Board.

see how this university can run with-

luxury, I think it also is a necessity."

isting laws and regulations.

"However, we don't want to make it too difficult to do research," Sutton

Sutton said the Center still has the same focus as when they opened: using an interdisciplinary approach to the issues of bioterrorism. The Center's advisory council includes members from the school of communications, law, HSC and others from various disciplines.

"I hope that we will continue to be a resource of analysis in a new area of looking at homeland security," Sutton said. "I hope we will be a resource for government agencies and individuals in the field of bioterrorism."

Sutton said the Center will be hosting a Legal Issues in Bioterrorism symposium February 12, where a series of papers will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sutton said students and faculty from all over campus will come to present and learn, as it does have an interdisciplinary focus dealing with issues such as agroterrorism, federal issues and vaccination issues.

it, then we will not worry about it.

But the feeling I get from most stu-

dents is I think they think buses are

and journal clerk, said he is in favor

of the fee if he knows it will never

we want to continue to have this type

of service we have to put it in place. I

am in support as long as it is not an

Stephens said he does not have

"Now to be honest I really don't

Shonrock was unavailable for

confidence the administration will

know (what is going to happen)," he

said. "I think the administration

wants to prevent a brutal fee hike."

take action to implement the fee.

Wesley Stephens, senator at large

"It is a necessary evil," he said. "If

important."

increase

outrageous price."

Quota

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rod Schoen, a Thornton professor of law emeritus at the School of Law, said quotas have been unconstitutional since 1978, when the Supreme Court decided Regents of the University of California v. Bakke. Alan Bakke was denied admission by the UC-Davis medical school, which instated a

quota for minorities. Bakke sued, claiming reverse discrimination. The Supreme Court ruled in favor of his claim, although one justice wrote in his opinion that he objected to quotas but thought it was permissible for universities to use race as one factor among many when accepting students.

Affirmative action has been a staple in American life for the last 40 vears. In 1961, President John Kennedy issued Executive Order 10925, which created the Commission on Equal Employment Oppor-

Johnson issued Executive Order 11246 in 1965, which forced federal contractors to take affirmative action to increase the number of minorities they employed.

If the Supreme Court rules in favor of the University of Michigan, Tech's policies could be affected. Race could then be a viable factor in admitting students, Schoen said.

Proponents of affirmative action argue diversity is a compelling government interest, he said, and therefore, state institutions can take race or ethnicity into account to encourage diversity.

Opponents, however, maintain the government should never consider a person's race.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," he said, adding affirmative action is essentially combating discrimination with more discrimination, which may not be the best way to handle the problem.

Shoen said affirmative action adds up to discrimination against the majority, which also is unfair.

"The Equal Protection Clause is colorblind," Schoen said.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, who was the primary motivator behind affirmative action, compared it to a race. Two men start at the same time, but one is in shackles and chains. If halfway through the race those bonds are removed, he cannot be expected to win.

#### Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rawls College of Business provided was through the Undergraduate Services Center and Graduate Services Center, with no staff heading its own independent department specifically dedicated to career placement.

"That's going to be exciting that students (will) now have the opportunity across the college to come to one place to do an internship," Shindell said. "And that internship is going to lead to a full-time job."

Dean of the Rawls College of Business Allen T. McInnes said the administration is working closely with Shindell in making sure all of the candidates who have applied for the assistant directors positions in the center are interviewed.

"There are two things that I am very interested in," McInnes said. "One is counseling. I wanted

#### to make sure that we had a 'beefedup' counseling area. "(Second) I wanted to make

sure that we did everything possible to help our students have really great employment when they're fin-

ished up here." Shindell said he will be sorting through the applicants and interviewing for assistant director positions and administrative assistant

positions at the RC-CMC. The approach to the application process Shindell is taking is one that will institute diversity, passion and the ability to develop relationships with employers.

Shindell said when hiring assistant directors, he will be looking for sales experience, a love for college students, relationship-building experience and a diverse background,

ers the university can benefit from. Though the RC-CMC will not

be ready for students until August, students in the college anticipate "I think it would be a lot of help

for everyone in business," Matt Milantoni, a sophomore business finance major from Dallas, said. "Business is one of the largest fields, and for those who aren't involved, it will be easier for them now to get internships and jobs.'

Shindell said he plans to invite guest speakers and employers to the university, which would create relationships with students and those in the business field.

"What you learn in the classroom will help you be successful at your job, but how are you going to get there?" Shindell said. "That having relationships with employ- (will be) where we come in.

#### www.universitydaily.net

#### Shot

out buses.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sess the quality of post-incident investigative processes and the adequacy of current use-of-force policy.

Morgan said officers are typically trained to shoot for the central mass of their targets, which offers the easiest

Morgan said officers are trained to only shoot to prevent harm.

"That is the ultimate act of authority," Morgan said, adding that police officers are heavily trained in firearms.

Sgt. Robert Hook of the Lubbock Police Academy said police recruits go through 40 hours of firearm training on a shooting range, plus several more

in a simulator and in role-playing situ-

They are trained to shoot when their life or a third party's life is in danger," he said.

The police report has not yet been approved for release.

De La Rosa's funeral is at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Grace Catholic



#### **AWESOME** SUN CO. Across from Campus

Our Promise To You:



4009 19TH ST. 785-0444

\*15-Minute Guarantee

Best Price Guarantee

Tan All Semester \$50

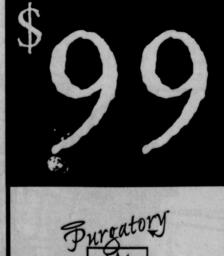
We Proudly Carry John Aouté International Tanning & Skin Care

## Are you considering ABORTION?

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

**CONFIDENTIAL** Free Pregnancy Testing & Information Aaron Women's Clinic of Lubbock~Lic#028

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TODAY!!!



COLORADO

## All you can SKI & RII 30 Day Pass

Must order by February 15th

Online orders:

www.durangomountainresort.com/snowu

CALL 800.525.0892

• \$99 Pass is valid for 30 consecutive days from activation · No blackout dates

10a.m. - 5p.m. **Masked Rider Room** 

# Why surprised at call to duty? keep hearing a lot of news about how world events are hitting

L"home" here in this dusty West Texas town. People seem surprised that there is actually a real world out there where everyday actions by others actually have an effect on someone far away.

Well if you didn't know, we do not, I repeat, do not live in a bubble here in Lubbock. This whole "Texas is the center of the entire universe, and everything else revolves around it" attitude has always boggled my mind, and I hope the current events going on start to boggle a lot more.

I can't watch the news now without some story about local reservists being called up to go transport this or refuel that. People act like this is shocking to them for some reason. Well, that's why they are called "reservists." They are in the military, and the military is here for one thing:

The military has become a scapegoat to many college students these days. I'll say it plainly: I don't think 90 percent of people in the ROTC programs are in it for the right rea-

ROTC has become a way to pay for college, much like an academic or sports scholarship. True, there is a "requirement" of service for repayment after they graduate, but after a few years of weekend warrior-ing and the occasional deployment, they are generally no worse for wear.

So it confuses me when people are shocked that they are actually called to serve and seem surprised. If someone never thought they would have to leave their family behind when summoned, they shouldn't have joined the military. Service is just that, service. There is a job to

Trust me, my heart goes out to those mothers and children who find themselves fatherless or the parents who find an empty nest for the first time. I'm not a totally cold, callous, shallow bastard. Some of my best friends I've ever had are serving right now. They are active and have been there for months. They knew what they were getting into; their famisame, if at all. But I live with that because that is what they are paid to

The entire fact that I'm forced to voice this issue is based on a ridiculous premise. We shouldn't be going to war in the first place. We've sent thousands upon thousands of men and women into an area controlled by a man with an army decimated by shoddy equipment and even shoddier morale. Members of the Republican Guard have been begging for food and money after evening prayers in the streets.

Here's a suggestion: Instead of lanthropist. Most of them are right.



**Dave Ring** imisspants@hotmail.com

shooting and killing these men, we should just taunt them with pamphlets of deep-dish pizzas and Britney Spears sitting at a table on a lawn with the sprinklers running. Of course you'd have to put plastic wrap over the pizza so it wouldn't get wet, but I'm sure the pop star would be just fine.

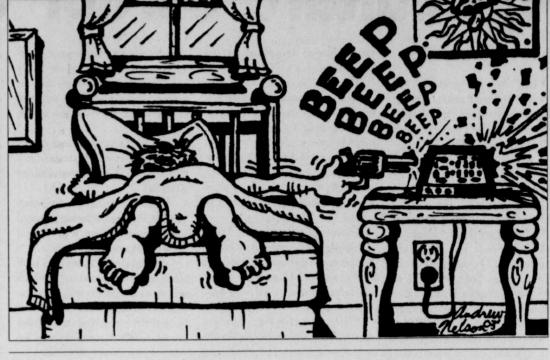
So why is the First Cowboy choosing to dial up 1-800-SOLIDER? Do you remember when you were a little kid and you would do anything to make your parents proud? Well imagine that instead of giving your dad a drawing of a blue duck to put on the fridge, you gave him the ousting of a dictator that he couldn't quite take care of back in his day. I wonder if they make greeting cards that say, "Happy-Irrational-Global-Isolation-Revenge-for-Your-Daddy Day!"

The current administration thinks if they can get Americans to focus on the war on Iraq, the American public will forget the fact that we are helpless in finding Osama bin Laden. Oh wait, it did! That promise made over a year ago by Bush to hunt down the terrorists and bring them to justice seems to have slipped every one's mind. Oh well, we have another bad guy to pick on now. And he has a mustache!

The even bigger political doubletalk comes when looking at North Korea. Here we have a country that brags they have nuclear capabilities and even kicks out the United Nations unit responsible for preventing this. But are we mobilizing the reserves to the Korean peninsula? Not really.

Bush knows most Americans only have the attention span to focus their opinion on one country that starves its citizens to spend money on military research. And since we haven't been to Korea in 40 years and "Prime Time Special: Desert Storm" was just around the decade, the White House knows lies knew what they were getting that like a sorority girl, the American into, and everyone understands that. public gets easily confused by too many I know they are in danger and that a shiny objects. Anyway, it's not like couple might not come back the North Korea is geographically closer to the United States or anything.

> So next time you are shocked to realize this haven many like to call "Texas" isn't so immune to the real world, punch yourself in the stomach and say, "Wake up man!" War happens, whether it should or not. People in the military go off to do military things because that's what they're paid to do. There is an entire world out there, mostly full of people who think America is doing more good for itself than for humanity. Most of them think we should quit trying to play international-dictator-disguised-as-global-phi-



HERE'S TO MORNING PEOPLE.

# Economy not growing enough?

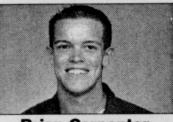
f you followed the news during the holidays, you likely noticed the commentators, analysts and talking-heads were rather fixated on holiday retail sales. Something of an annual ritual, our mass-media oracles anxiously predict the coming year's fortune, but rather than studying the stars or examining bird entrails, they look at Wal-Mart's sales figures.

Since consumer spending constitutes the bulk of our economy and the holiday season represents the upper limit of consumer spending, the health of our economy is evaluated according to holiday

We consumers dropped the ball this year, fearing war, unemployment and uncertainty. But something struck me, listening to them bemoan people's stinginess and general lackluster holiday performance. The analysts despaired not because people bought less than the year before, rather because people didn't outdo themselves by as much as they'd hoped. Specifically, Wal-Mart only sold 3 percent more stuff this year than last year, which apparently wasn't enough.

I'm not an economist, and there are surely some subtleties I'm ignorant of. Nonetheless, I worry when I hear our economy is essentially dependent on perpetual growth, when sustaining our economic system requires we always spend more consumers already cannot afford their consumption and are continuto the point of borrowing on the equity of their overvalued homes and yet still are not spending enough, it would seem that eventual failure is kind of inevitable.

would dictate that nothing on Earth can grow forever. Nothing is unlimited, especially an economy increasingly propped up by unsecured debt



**Brian Carpenter** 

ilovedyourcolumn@hotmail.com spending (credit cards) and requiring exponential growth. And I'm not exactly encouraged by promising car sales when the anomaly of interest-free car loans hardly constitutes a sustainable economic reality.

Sounds pretty glum, huh? After all, if the economy tanks, what do we have left? Well, to be blunt, I don't know. Further, I don't know if what I've said is valid in the least. The system and all its components and complexities are quite beyond an amateur like me. But in thinking about and musing on the world's greatest economy, I've stubbed my toe on an interesting paradox. That is, what is good for society is often bad for the economy, and vice versa.

Here's a short list of things that benefit the economy: sickness, addiction, divorce, sadness/boredom/loneliness and natural disasters.

Consider sickness and poor health in general. Disease and decrepitude create demand for treatment, medicine and various medical services that wouldn't be needed otherwise. A poor diet and sedentary lifestyle, besides roto-roots the accumulated crud from ally sinking deeper into debt, even people's arteries. Conversely, healthy people in general require less upkeep and thus offer no real boost.

Tobacco addiction is another one. ers, respiratory technicians and the The natural reality of limits tracheotomy-ring industry, smoking contributes rather a lot of tax revenue to states and municipalities. As an interestingly morbid side note, the Czech government, on the advice of

Philip Morris, the American tobacco giant, was toying with the notion of actively encouraging smoking and premature death, in an effort to ease the burden on their pension system.

Divorce, beyond employing people in its processing and implementation, typically makes two households where there was one before. That is two houses, two dishwashers, two washer/ dryers, two entertainment centers. More is consumed by two households than by one, and that helps the

As for sadness/boredom/loneliness, more than a little consumer spending is undertaken beyond needs and reasonable wants, falling under what I would call "compensatory consumption." That is, compensating for personal psycho-spiritual deficits with the acquisition of stuff.

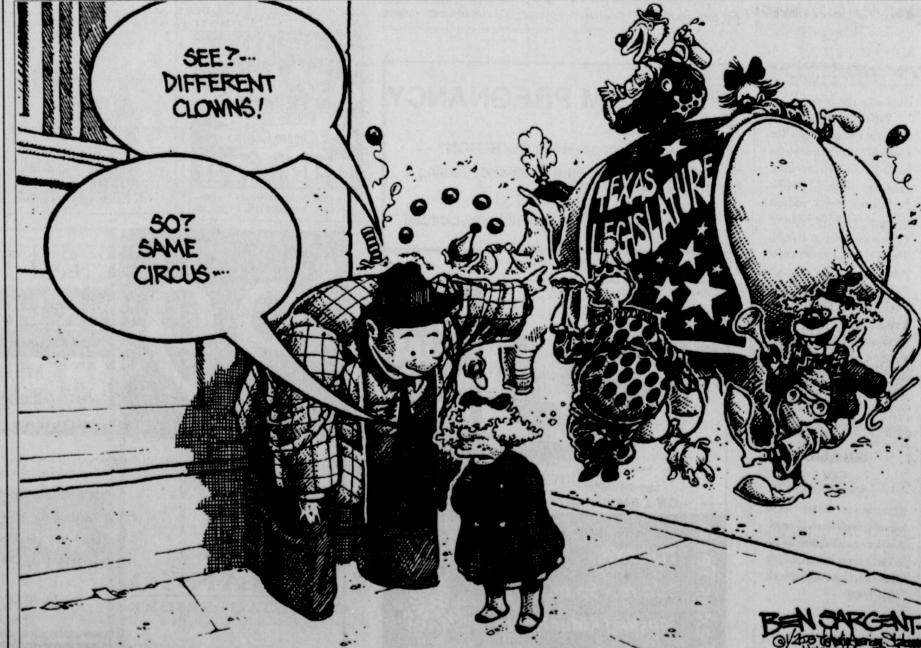
Further yet, the futility of this existential Band-aid assures the elusive goal of someday filling one's inner void with fast cars and nice wristwatches will never be met, ensuring unquenchable demand, which is great for the

It's a verifiable fact that moderately destructive natural disasters cause an increase in GDP. When a hurricane takes out 1,000 trailer-homes, 1,000 trailers need replacing, employing men to build and service them.

All of the examples I've given obviously are subject to limits and exceptions. A vast flu epidemic is not boosting demand for the sofa and economically helpful, nor is widethan we did before. Considering junk-food industries, employs cardi- spread drug addiction or catastrophic ologists, therapists and the guy who region-wide flooding. By their sheer scope these things, beyond prompting demand, debilitate our productive capacity. The cases I've cited are valid in moderate, specific terms.

> So in short, I suppose this has been Along with supporting tobacco farm- an exercise in perspective. There's more than one way to look at things, in this case, our lagging economy. There's more to a healthy nation than a healthy economy, or at least that's what I'm going to tell myself for as long as the economy stinks.

Look online for columns, letters that do not appear in print.





#### **Editorial Board**

Melissa Borden / Editor Courtney Muench / Managing Editor Michael Castellon / News Editor David Wiechmann / Sports Editor Michelle Bowles / Copy Editor Jaime Tomás Aguilar / Photography Editor

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

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 communit UNSIGNED EDITORIALS appearing on this page represent the opinion of The University Daily. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board. Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. The UD is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the stu-

dent editors.

# RA information session today

By Jessica Johnson/Staff Reporter

This week, many Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to learn about leadership and employment opportunities that becoming a resident assistant has to offer.

Applications to become an RA may only be obtained by attending an information session. Students interested can attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Wall/Gates lounge or at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Doak Hall's formal lounge.

Qualifications necessary to become an RA include being a full-time student at Tech or a graduate student taking a nine-hour course load. The applicant must have and maintain a GPA of 2.0 and a cumulative GPA of

The applicant must be in good standing with the university and the Office of Residence Life. The applicant also must have a criminal background check performed on them because the position is security sensitive.

"All applicants must attend the residence assistant session to truly understand the position of roles that are associated with becoming a residence assistant," said Jennifer Kilroy-Tobin, area coordinator for the West Residence Communities and chairperson for student staff recruitment and se-

There are many roles the RA has within the residence hall community. Kilroy-Tobin said the main role of an RA is becoming a community leader.

"A community leader creates a community where everyone has strong values and quality input," Kilroy-Tobin said. "The RA also tries to get other students on the floor to build friendships and positive relationships. He or she may give advice and listen to students' concerns and problems."

Benefits of becoming an RA include free room and board and living in a single room. A monthly stipend is given to RAs, which starts out at \$135 per month for first-year students and could increase to as much as \$197, depending on where a student is placed in the halls and what their classifica-

The RAs also help out in the selection process for the incoming year's new RAs, said Leon Hayner, an assistant area coordinator for the Department of Residence Life.

"While interviewing candidates for an RA position, I look for several qualities," Hayner said. "The student must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude and are good with people, socially and academically."

RAs also are required to participate in community events and have programs on their floors about the educational and social environment at Tech. They are responsible for making the student feel welcome during his or her first year in the residence halls.

The RA is required to enforce the policies to make the living environments safe and comfortable. They also are required to go on rounds called Dedication to make sure the hall is safe during the day and evening.

The main responsibility of an RA is to be a resource for students who need guidance and have questions about life at Tech.

"I encourage students to apply to become an RA for several reasons," said D'aun Green, associate director for Residence Life. "Being an RA is a very attractive thing to put on a resume. It will give students the skills that many businesses look for in an applicant after they graduate from college."

This opportunity gives students the chance to learn communication skills and crisis management, and to work with diverse people, Green said. It also develops social skills and allows students to have relationships with the university and with other staff mem-

Resident Assistant The RA is primarily involved in creating, sommunity environment that is focused to student success and student learning. It is student success and student RA is order to accomplish this, the RA is order to play a variety of constantly extend to play a variety of constantly learning roles. The RA must be flexible learning the residents. ve in meeting the residents serving as an educator, DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TUESDAY

11:00

12:30

ASSISTANT AREA COORDINATOR Justin Shepherd describes the Resident Assistant job to potential

**JANUARY 28** 

applicants in the Allen Theatre at the Student Union on Monday.

When a student is engaged in positive relationships and activities on campus, it gives them a chance to connect with the university, Green said.

"It is not just about the free room and board, which is a huge benefit, but it is more about the opportunity and experience you learn from becoming an RA." Green said.

#### **KUPT** STAT. KTXT KCBD KLBK KAMC **KJTV** CHAN AFFIL PBS NBC CBS UPN ABC FOX CITY Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock Lubbock 7:00 8:00 Berens Barney 9:00 Dragon 1 Arthur oday Show 10:00 Sesame Street 11 :00 Mr. Rogers Teletubble Access Port Cha 12:00 Motorweek One Stroke News Days of Ou 1 :00 Health Diary Dragon Tales One Life To 2:00 Zoom Betw./Lione Divorce Court Light 3:00 R. Rainb Cyberch ews & More 4:00 Clifford Arthur 5 :00 Liberty Nightly But Simpsons That 70's 6:00 Newsho 7:00 Crisis & Conflicts lccd'g/Jir 8:00 American Frontiers 9:00 Over Alask 10:00 Nightly Bus Destinos

#### Improv Night to feature music, imagination Snow will be the featured artist for the hemisphere of the mind, totally using By Harvey Mireles/Staff Reporter "We'll be playing some jazz stan-

Improvisation can be in many forms. One can see actors doing improvisation skits. Others are capable of improvising a story to keep them out of trouble. Tonight, a recital will explore the many possibilities of "improv."

Improv Night, which begins at 8 p.m. tonight in Hemmle Recital Hall, is part of an ongoing series of performances by Tech faculty, students and guest performers. Tonight's performance will focus on musical improvisation in various musical styles, ranging from jazz to pop to experimental works.

Stuart Hinds, associate professor of music theory, organized the event.

"Improv is playing off the top of your head," Hinds said. "It's composing on the spot, not memorized in some fashion."

Hinds said the program will be made up of a range of different musical styles.

dards and some experimental pieces," he said. "It'll be focused purely on im-

Jordan Meister, a sophomore music performance major from San Antonio, is a trumpet player in Tech's top

"Music is the universal language," Meister said. "Improv is a person's view of what they hear in the music. Through improv, we can convey that idea to the audiences on an emotional

Meister said he first used improvisation in music when he was in middle

"It's different," he said. "I didn't follow the changes. I just started listening to the music and playing what I wanted along with it. You've got to understand that music isn't just playing what's on the page, but more about bringing a personality out of the melody."

Classically-trained pianist Mari

She said the Improv Night will rely mainly on what comes to each of the performers' minds.

"It's free improvisation," she said. "We are not playing on any written music all evening, with the exception of the two jazz standards. We don't like absolute laws and ways of thinkknow what we're going to be playing. That's the fascinating thing of improv."

Snow said she believes improvisation is important to individuals in and outside the music genre.

"Classically playing is one side of the musical world," she said. "But it's extremely important to use the other

> J&B Coffee 2701 26th 7 a.m. to midnight

coffee • espresso • mocha

the imagination."

Snow said the audience will find a deeper meaning in the notes.

"You may not understand, may not hear it in a traditional sense, but you will recognize proportions and colors," she said. "In this world of absolutes, ing, we as a culture may perish if we stop using our imagination."



Tan for ONLY \$12.50 a month. Plus receive 1 FREE month.

5409 4th 795-8100

<u>SSIFIED WORD ADS</u>

<u>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS</u>

PAYMENT TERMS

# TE NO

102 JOURNALISM BLDG. 742-3384

The University Daily screens classified advertising for misleading or false messages, but doe ering ads, especially when you are asked to send cash, money orders, or a check.

CLASSIFICATIONS: Typing • Tutors • Help Wanted • Furnished for Rent • Unfurnished for Rent • For Sale • Services • Lost & Found • Miscellaneous • Personals • Roommates • Legal Notice <u>ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS:</u>

#### TUTORS

1-2-3 IT'S EASY! Help for Math/stats, all levels. Don't be left in the dark! Illuminatus Tutoring, 790-2636, 786-8557.

#### PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

years experience, covering Math 0301to 2350. Call 785-HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS NEEDED! Earn up to \$300 per day. No experience necessary. Call 1-866-291-1884 ext. U206

COVER GIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking attractive modeling candidates to submit for various modeling assign nts. \$5,000 - \$10,000 possible per assignment. Call 796-

FEDEX GROUND has immediate openings for Package Handlers, staring pay is \$7.00/hr. plus .50 tuition assistance after 30 days and two .50 raises within 180 days. Paid week ly. Tuesday-Saturday, work from 4:00 a.m.- 8:30 a.m. when sort is finished). Come by and apply between 9:00 11:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 8214 Ash Avenue (Southeast corner of Central Freight) 746-7197.

HIRING FOR all positions. Please apply in person between 2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m., Copper Caboose, 5609 Ave. Q. IV SOLUTIONS is looking for part-time delivery person. M-F, 1-5 p.m. Fax resume to 806-791-1918 or inquire at 3712

## BARTENDER TRAINEES

NEEDED \$250 a day potential. Local Positions. 1-800-293-3985 EXT. 526



LIVE & WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of over. General /Unit counselors and program specialist in: (western horseback riding hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, spor challenge course, dance, and drama.) June

mid August. Competitive salary, room, meals, health nsurance, travel allowance, end of season Call 303.778.0109x281 or

#### JAKE'S SPORTS CAFE Hiring all positions. Jake's is a new restaurant and bar next to Gold's Gym. Opening in February. Seeking experienced

KID'S KINGDOM is hiring for morning and afternoon teachers. CPR & First aid certification required. Experience preferred. Bring copy of schedule. Apply at 5320 50th St. (inside St. Matthew's United Methodist Ch

NANNY NEEDED for 2 school-age children. Start in July. Room/board provided. References required. 788-1753.

NUDE MODELS needed for life drawing classes (male/female). Apply in Art office Room 101. 742-3826 for

SPRING BREAK 2003 with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Sell trips, earn cash, travel free. Information/reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

STUDENT ASSISTANT website developer: Preferred experience- ASP, PHP, Visual Basic, FrontPage, Dreamweaver. Apply at High Tech Computer Store, east basement Student

THE DAVIS COMPANY, join our team of landscapers, sprinkler/irrigation and total lawn and tree care. Call 748-9147. FURNISHED FOR RENT

#### CHRISTIAN FAMILY renting 1 bedroom smoke/drug/alcohol/pet-free premise. \$350, no bills. Short walk to Tech. 763-

IMMEDIATE LEASE TAKE-OVER Jefferson Commons \$309 + bills, 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apartment. 777-0348

#### UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call Jason White, 747-1070 or 777-0548. Same Jason, new company!

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM homes for rent. Call Jason or Greg at

1919 23RD - 2/1/1/ Two living areas. Hardwood. Central Heat / Air. W/D hookups. \$650. John Nelson Reaffors 794-

2319 MAIN, upstairs apartment in fourplex. Appliances, \$425, bills paid. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

2323 B MAIN. 2-1 1/2 townhouse in fourplex. 2 years old. appliances, c h/a, w/d hookups, security system in place. \$650 + electric. John Nelson Realtors 794-7471.

3/2 HOUSE, close to campus. 2-car garage, newly remodeled, \$1,000/mo. 817-426-4621.

3/2 TOWNHOME \$855/month. \$300 deposit. Non-smoking, no pets. 5020 27th. 793-5607 59th ST. (Corner University) 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 1749 sq. ft., w/d connections, lots of storage space. \$990/mo, \$600/dep, broker/owner. 763-8764.

#### ATLANTIS APARTMENTS Most pets accepted,747-5831

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM- 3 bath rock home! \$825, 3601

CLOSE TO CAMPUSI Large 3/2 brick house. Huge living liances, carport, w/d connections, fenced yard 2428 21st. \$850/mo, \$400/dep. 787-2323, 789-9713.

#### CUTE 2/1/1 Duplex! Fireplace, fenced yard. \$525/mo. 616 Elkhart. 797-3030.

FARM HOME: Lovely 2/2/2. (2 living areas). 45 minutes northeast of Tech. Garden/orchard. \$555. Bills paid. For

info see Ann 4211 34th 1-5pm. 796-1651.

#### **GREAT 2/2 BRICK HOUSE**

w/ office and dining room! Central heat and air, all Hardwood! appliances, w/d connections, carport, fenced yard. 1911 25th. \$650/mo, \$400/dep. Discount available! 787-2323, 789-9713.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! 2/1 Duplex, appliances, w/d connections, fenced yard, ceiling fans, 2 A/C units, 2 heating units. 2115-A 29th. \$450/mo, \$250/dep. 787-2323, 789-9713.

HOUSE 2/1, Fenced, appliances including w/d, yard main tained, available furnished, no pets, \$600/\$200. 2001 22nd,

HOUSE FOR LEASE: 2/1, newly redecorated, close to campus. \$700 per month. No pets, please. Call Michelle at 535-

HUGE BRICK 4/2 with loft near campus! 2313 14th, INCREDIBLE 2-STORY brick home near campus! 3/2, fabu-

lous kitchen, hardwoods. Designer colors and accents throughout! \$975/mo, 797-3030. LARGE 2- 1 1/2, patio, covered parking, more. \$595/mo, \$350/dep. 5022 Kenosha. 791-0993.

NEAR TECH 2/1/1. Hardwood floors, with or without appliances. 2219 21st, \$650/mo, \$325/dep. No smoking, no pets.

NEAR TECH. 3/2. C H/A, security system. Very roomy, Newty remodeled. \$700/mo. \$500 deposit. Call 749-2508. NEWLY REMODELED 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease.

NICE 2/1 Santa Fe style house! \$650/mo, 2310 32nd, 797-

NICE 3/21 New carpet & paint, fireplace. 5205 38th, \$625/mo, 797-3030

ONE BEDROOM Tech medical area. \$395/mo, 3715 23rd. PERFECT 3/1 in Tech Terrace! French doors, designer paint.

\$1050/mo, 2507 30th, 797-3030.

+ electricity. 786-8735.

PRE-LEASING FOR SPRING. Large luxury apartments. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. Pool and courtyard. 744-0434. REAR APT. in Tech Terracel 3320 30th, \$395/mo. 797-3030.

SERIOUS STUDENTS: 2 bd duplex. 1933 B 66th, \$625/mo.

\$525/dep, \$75 application fee. Credit & criminal check, no pets, non-smoking. 777-4634. SMALL HOUSE for rent near Tech. 1/1 with storage unit. Newly redone \$350/ month. 773-6513.

STUDENTS: YOUR CHOICE of two 3/2/2 c h/a, w/d connec tions, extra off-street parking. 5417 29th or 3101 42nd, avail-TAKE OVER my lease immediately! 1/1 corner apartment at TOTALLY REMODELED! 3/2 - 2 story brick house! Central Heat and Air, Appliances, W/D connections Hardwood floors, Dining room , cellar, fenced yard 2008-26th. \$975/mo., \$475/deposit. 787-2323, 789-9713.

TWO HOUSES for lease. 3/2/2, fireplace, appliances fu nished, 5402 31st St., 5744 37th St. (806) 863-4529, Call

UPDATED 3/1.5/2. New ceramic tile, Large gourmet kitchen, fabulous colors! 2220 32nd, \$850, 797-3030.

#### FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Sofa set, dressers, speakers, misc. 785-5528.

NEW KENMORE stacked washer/dryer, \$500. 795-1895. WASHER & DRYER \$100 OBO. H/P 48GX calculator \$60

MISCELLANEOUS

#### GREEKS BATTLE IT OUT IN THE KINGDOM! Don't miss your chance to win over \$1,000 in cash and prizes with the Lubbock Cotton Kings! Sign-up deadline Jan 31st. Call Jeannie at 747-7825 ext. 211

HIGHEST PAID CASH

for womens and mens name brand clothing. Abercrombie, Tommy, Polo, Lucky, BCBG, Kate Spade, Versace, Louis Vuitton, Prada etc. 1403 University. 765-9698.

LEARN TO FLY! Be a pilot now! In the air four months ma Most economical flight program in Lubbock. (806) 797-2040 MILLER GIRLS SPRING RUSH- 2003 Jan. 27- United Spirit Arena in the City Bank room, 7:00 p.m Jan.28- Lubbock Inn on 19th St., 7:00 p.m. For more infor mation e-mail mgrush@hotmail.com

#### **NEED EXTRA MONEY** even broken. James Avery, David Yurmar Jewelers, across from Tech, 1311 University.

#### **TENNIS ANYONE?**

## to join local tennis team for competitive fun, USTA action 773-7787

**WASHER & DRYERS FOR RENT** Great units. Quick delivery. Local Service. \$35/moth (plus tax). Call University Leasing toll free at 1-877-700-7704 or SERVICES

#### **ANDROPOLIS**

NEW TALENT \$16-\$20 includes haircut and style. Request Andi or Ashley. 747-8811.

#### BALLET LUBBOCK starting in January. Taught by Yvonne Racz. \$5/class, 785-

CLEANING!!! Let me clean your home. Great rates! Call 687-5512.

FREE CELL PHONE with purchase of a \$40 plan, High Tech Cellular. Call Bruce at 438-3882.

GET READY for spring break! Salon Southwest, full-service salon. Haircuts, highlights, perms, & brow waxing. 82nd & Quaker, down from Zookini's. Call Kelly, Melinda, or Miranda.

GUITAR LESSONS: Concert Artist, Beginners/Advanced, All

Styles. Reasonable rates. 25% discount startup mont Tower, near Tech. Grisanti Guitar Studio. 747-6108. CD's at IRONING WITH STARCH done in my home. Central loca-

tion \$12 per dozen. Call 793-4759 PROFESSIONAL LITERARY SERVICES. Consultation, Editing, Thesis Dissertations, Writing, Technical, Books - biographies/auto biographies. 3403 73rd, Suite 9. 806-785-

QUICK APPLIANCE REPAIRS and sales. Refrigerators freezers, washer/dryers, A/C units. Work guaranteed. 741-

**ONLINE FILING:** Prepare and file your taxes yourself

online @ www.absolutetaxes.com for a minimal fee of \$9.95 for 1040EZ and \$14.95 for 1040. Click on <u>Online Filing</u> and the program will walk you through your return step by step. FREE E-FILE!!



J.B.Ski VAIL BEAVER CREEK 1-800-Beach-Bun

ACAPULCO

www.universitybeachclub.com

FEMALE STUDENT seeks 2 female roommates to share nice, clean 3/2 home. Rent \$275/mo + 1/3 bills. 438-8739 MALE OR FEMALE roommate needed for fully furnished 2/2. Half of bills and rent. 698-0717, leave message. MALE ROOMMATE needed. House fully furnished, w/d. \$300-\$350/mo and 1/2 bills. Smoke/Drug free. 239-5492. NEED ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom apartment. \$238/mo,

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. 22nd & Flint. Need laid back but clean person to share house. \$350/mo. (806) 438-ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 female grad students seek roommate to share 3/2 home. Call 744-0454.

**RESNET HAS ABANDONED YOU** 

f you want face to face help with someone who IS in the

**SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN FROM \$219** 

with Studentcity.com. Packages include Round-trip bus transportation, 5-nights hotel, hotel taxes/gratuities, free

beach parties, 8 free meals and over 40 hours of free drinks

Space is limited, book now! Call 1-800-293-1443 or go to

STUDENTS, got a problem? The Ombudsman is in. A safe

place for students to bring concerns and find solutions. 203

www.writeawayresume.com

ROOMMATES

FEMALE GRADUATE student seeks female roommate for

fully furnished, brand new 3/2/2. No smoking, quiet environ-

ment. \$350/mo, bills included. For more info call Allison at

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Tech Terrace, across from park, large room, hardwood floors. \$350 + bills. (512) 762-2685 or 796-0446.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2/1.5 apartment. Contact

Student Union Bldg. M-F 8:00-5:00. 742-4791.

www.studentcity.com.

ing potential-Call 798-0881

siness of fixing computers call 786-8782. tinyempire.com.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for 3/2 house. 2610 49th.

CASH PAID TODAY Join Us The Month Of February GET YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A GATEWAY COMPUTER! Ask about our Lifesaver bonus program.

EARN \$180 a month! \$60 the 1st week! New donors bring this ad for an additional \$5 cash bonus ALPHA PLASMA CENTER 747-2854

Open 7 days a week Improved repeat donor fees

# Ritchie, Lady Raiders regain confidence

By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor

When the Lady Raiders invaded the Colorado Lady Buffaloes' house on Sunday, they added to the collection on their key chain. Tech (16-2, 5-1 Big 12 Conference play) walked away owning Colorado with a 22-point win and a game at home to follow.

The Lady Raiders will take on Big 12 bottom-feeder Missouri tonight at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena. The game marks what many are calling the easier part of the conference schedule for Tech, with Missouri and Kansas next up and the more difficult road trips out of the way.

ACROSS

A CROSS

Pitcher's rubber

5 Border upon

9 In pieces

14 Pierre's noggin

15 Filmmaker
Riefenstahl

16 Large mackerel

17 British

nobleman 18 Toledo's lake

20 MLB site
opened 1916
23 Trap
24 Wildcat
25 Inter \_\_\_
(among others)
29 Picnic pest
31 Outer cover
33 Extra dry

33 Extra dry 36 Spring back 40 Profit prophet? 41 62,000+ MLB

attachment? 45 Angst 46 Blues singer

James 47 "Citizen Kane"

60 Former and "New" MLB site

12 Caviar source 13 Small child

21 Writer Deighton 22 Stirred up 26 Permitted by

lizard 30 Window over a

door
32 Ga. neighbor
33 Declares
34 Find a new tenant for a flat
35 Boot country
37 Compass pt.
38 Jeff. Davis' nation

50 Kid of jazz 53 Wall recess 54 Theater gu

STELL AIC 8 \$3.00 margaritas

RESTAURANT & DELI

\$1.50 slices

of pizza

63 Supersensory

sense? 66 Poker token

71 Animal dens

72 Designer, born Romain de

Goulash and ragout Gain info Open courts

MONDAY

NIGHT

inside)

Basketball

(Big Screen

19 Beginning 20 MLB site

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she knows her team will not look past any of the teams on the schedule, however, and she thinks her team is smart enough not to.

"I think we have the maturity to handle everything one game at a time because of everything we've been through the previous two seasons, and I don't think this group will overlook anyone," Sharp said. "Every game is just as important as the next one, and there won't be a big game if you don't take care of everything."

Forward Jolee Ayers said she knows people may talk about cruising through the next few games, but she thinks

58 Cranky one 59 Gumbo

vegetables 61 Units of

resistance 62 Fencing sword 63 Part of RSVP 64 Actress Lupino 65 Caesar's doze

(monday)

\$2.00 20 oz

**Domestic Drafts** 

\$2.00 wells

Sunday - Thursday

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

those are the harder games sometimes. Texas, so I felt like I had to step it up

ing sure we don't slip up and lose a game," Ayers said.

Natalie Ritchie said the team knows that after running the gauntlet of Texas and Colorado, it is not time to set sail and coast.

"In Big 12, you know you take it

game by game, win or lose," Ritchie said. "I think last week was a good test for us. We played a lot of good teams on their home floor, and this week, we've got to look to these next two teams we're playing; Missouri first."

Ritchie drained a career high-tying 21 points Sunday and said she was glad to get her touch back.

"It felt good to finally hit some threes again," Ritchie said. "I've been going on a streak of not hitting some so it was nice to get in the groove and get my confidence back up."

The Midas touch returned after Ritchie had a poor night against Texas, one she said she was glad to put behind her.

"I think this is more critical than at Colorado, play well, and I was just the games we just went through is mak-really glad I was hitting again," she

- NATALIE RITCHIE **TEXAS TECH GUARD** 

threes again.

It felt good to

finally hit some

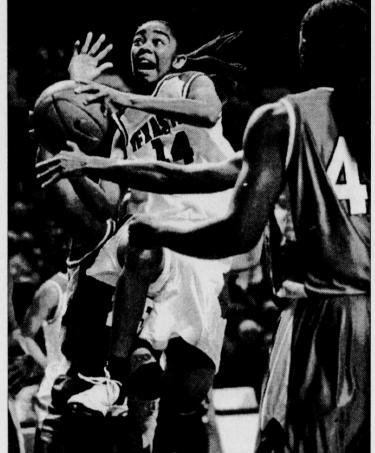
Because of the impact Ritchie had on the game, it was almost like "the return of Ritchie," but Ayers said she has always been there.

"I hate to call it the return of Natalie," Ayers said. "Because

she didn't go anywhere, and whether she scores 20 points or only hits one shot, she's creating a spot to where there's not going to be any help defense coming off of her because no one's going to sag off of Plenette (Pierson) for Natalie ... If there's no one helping on her, she can hit the three.'

Sharp said Ritchie will be an even more effective tool in tonight's game because she rediscovered her touch.

"I hope we'll have a chance to give her some looks," she said. "Whether she gets looks or draws more attention because of what she did (Sunday), that will help our post players a little bit. It will get people out of the paint a little more. No matter how you look at it, there's a "I had a hard shooting night at real chance for it to be a positive for us."



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

ERIN GRANT DRIVES the lane and prepares for a layup in Tech's last home game against Oklahoma State. The Lady Raiders take on Missouri at 7 p.m. tonight in the United Spirit Arena.

# Coaches are people too; treat them like it

e live in a world where athletes and coaches are celebrities. Their every move is watched. They cannot go one day without someone knowing or wanting to know exactly what they did. Sports have become so important to our society, we have put them under a microscope.

By doing this, we fail to realize what we have in common with these mighty beings of athleticism and strategy: humanity.

Sports figures are people, too. They walk on two legs. They eat, breathe and sleep. They have the same fears as us "normal" folk, but we don't treat

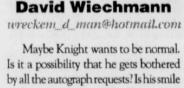
them as such. This problem is apparent right here

at Texas Tech. Bob Knight is a living legend. His record, reputation and the religion that is sports have given him such status,

but not without the help of his fans. His fans are the problem. They are the reason his human status has been

upgraded to royalty.

SPORTS COLUMN



of an image he needs to portray? likes Chinese food. How do we know this? He was seen at a local Chinese restaurant last Saturday night.

He was not the focus of the restaurant. Hordes of people did not come up to his table and ask for autographs. People did not point and whisper at their tables. They had their own

conversations.

I was at this restaurant and was at a table with a clear view of Knight and his three friends. He was having his own conversation with his party doing one of the things he does best: telling stories.

The conversation I had with a UD sports reporter was mainly centered around Knight and the fact that we were both glad to see Knight being treated in such a way. For a few hours, he was human.

There were no distractions from his stories. No pens and papers were broken out.

something like this: and courteousness out of self-awareness

"I think it's awesome that no one One thing is sure about Knight. He has asked him for an autograph yet," I

> "Yes, I bet he gets tired of doing that. People should just leave him alone and let him have his time," said

my colleague. "He is human, and people should than you or me. Yes, he's one of the not break the dam.

greatest basketball coaches of all time, but he's been here for almost two years. It should not be a big deal to see him someplace."

My colleague and I discussed this matter further and came to the conclusion that it may have been acceptable for us to say hello to the General because it would have been business in a social atmosphere. Just greeting him and leaving would have been fine, but we didn't.

No one in the restaurant would have recognized us as half of The University Daily Sports section (Our ce-In fact, my conversation went lebrity status has yet to grow that much). Therefore, if we had talked to Knight, the floodgates would have opened, and the unofficial autograph session would have begun.

You are welcome, coach Knight, for not bothering you. I would like to think we gave you more time to socialize with your friends like a normal person. I hope the two young ladies that asked for your treat him like he is. He's no different autograph near the end of the night did

#### The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Presents

#### 13th Annual CASNR Expo Career Fair

January 29th 2003 Student Union Ballroom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INTERNSHIP AND FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Following Companies will be in attendance:

ADM-Collingwood Grain, AG Workers Auto Insurance, Andy s Sprinkler, Archer Daniels Midland, Bartlett and Company, Cactus Feeders, Cemcare, Color Spot Nurseries, ConAgra Beef, Corrtibeef,

Cooperative Systems (Agrilliance), Excel Beef, Farm Credit, Farmer s Insurance, Monsanto, Mutual of Omaha, NRCS-USDA, Seaboard Farms, Swift and Company, Texas Agriculture Statistics Services, The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Inc.,

TruegreenCompanies, United Supermarkets, Valley Crest Landscape Maintenance, Wright Brand Foods.

Everyone welcome!

### www.universitydaily.net

#### MODELS / SPOKES MODELS

Needed for promotions in Lubbock area. Must have outgoing personality and be at least 21 years old.

\$22 per hour. Call GMR Marketing 1-800-899-9651

Miss Lubbock USA 2003

Entry Deadline: Jan. 31st Pick up applications at the Student Union

For information: 535-1503

## Red Raider Open a success for track and field

The Texas Tech indoor track and field team competed in the Red Raider Open this weekend at the Athletic Training Center.

In the field events, Tech's Clifton Eddington placed second in record. the men's triple jump. Tech's Olivia Clardy placed first in the women's weight throw and Jason Young finished first in the men's weight throw.

In the men's high jump, Mike Beasley placed second. In the women's triple jump, Geralda Dukuly placed second, and her long and triple jumps were personal

In the men's pole vault, Raiders Ken Wilson, Buster McLain and Jared Thornhill occupied the top three spots, respectively, with Wilson's 5.21 meter height setting a new personal

In the running events, Beasley had a performance worthy of NCAA provisional qualification. In the men's 1,000-meter run, Kyle Atwood logged in at second with a time of 2:29.15. Jonathan Johnson's time of 1:50.24 gave him first place in the men's 800-

In the women's 400-meter run, Rachelle Evans and Licretia Sibley came in first and second place, respec-

1961: Russian Valery Brumel sets

a world record in the high jump with

a leap of 7 feet 4 1/2 inches at an in-

door meet in Leningrad. His jump

broke the indoor record by two

tively, for the Raiders.

Sibley and Evans, along with teammates Latoya Fry and Tori Polk, helped Tech to a third place finish in the women's 4x400-meter relay. The men's relay team, consisting of Johnson, Albert Booker, Jason Lovell and Orin Darrington, got a second place finish.

Brionne Yosten, Tracy Akerheilm and Abby Schubert finished fourth through sixth, respectively, in the women's 3,000-meter

Tech will compete again in the ATC on Saturday in the Red Raider

Naughty-bull, the mechanical bull, perfect for parties and get-togethers. Call to get rental information, ask for

795 - 0675



inches. Brumel won a silver medal in the 1960 Olympics and went on to win gold in 1964. Today in Tech Sports History...

Today in Sports History.

1927: In its second season, the Texas Technological College men's basketball team lost to Hardin-Simmons in a squeaker 29-25. The Matadors finished the season 8-10 coached by Grady Higgenbotham. Higgenbotham served as head coach for two seasons at Tech and posted a 14-18 career record.

#### **Big 12 Conference Men's Basketball Standings**

Overall Conf. 1. OSU 16-1 5-0 2. Texas 13-2 4-0 3. Oklahoma 13-3 4-1 4. Kansas 13.5 3.1 5. Missouri 11-4 2-2 6. Colorado 12-5 2-2 7. Texas A&M 10-5 2-2 8. Kansas State 11-7 2-3 9. Texas Tech 11-4 1-3 11-5 1-4 10. Iowa State 11. Nebraska 9-9 1-4 9-7 0-5 12. Baylor

#### Big 12 on TV Today

AM

Texas A&M vs. No. 7 Oklahoma will be broadcast as part of ESPN Super Tuesday at 6 p.m.

**Triple Nickel Tuesday!** Buffalo Wings .15¢ Each (4-11) \$1.50 Longnecks All Night Long!!! Plus... Tragedy

TECH'S #1 PARTY VENDOR!

1719 Buddy Holly • www.Bleachersportscafe.com • 744-7767