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RED RAIDER REINS



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Stacy Stockard takes reins as new Masked Rider

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

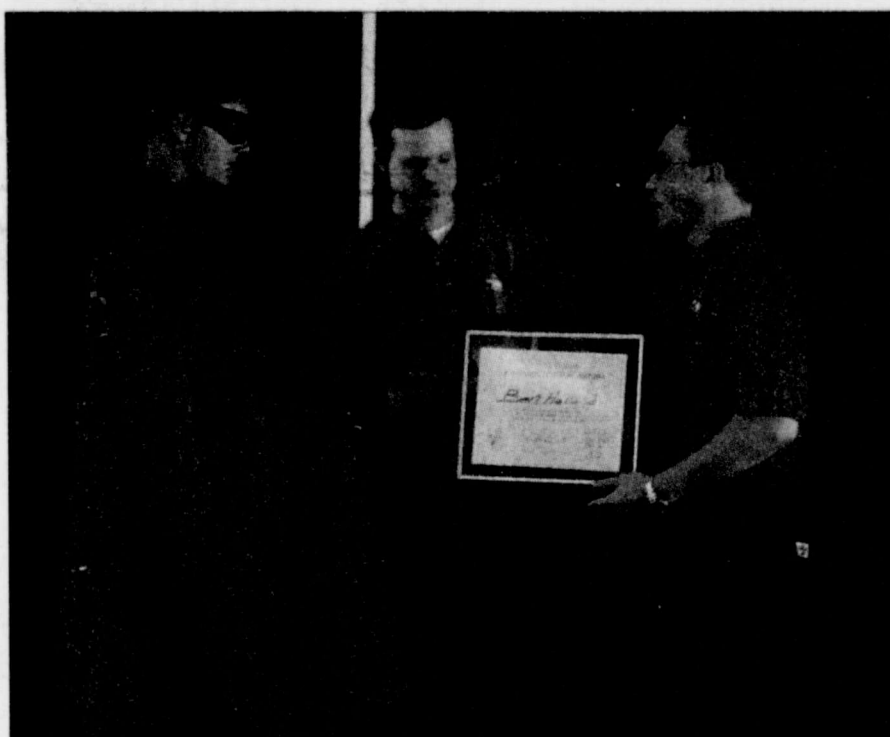
Fifty years ago, Joe Kirk Fulton, wearing a mask, cape and riding a black horse, led the Tech football team onto the field to play Auburn University in the Gator Bowl. The underdog Red Raiders won the game 35-13.

Now, 50 years later, the horse has changed and the rider has changed, but the tradition remains the same, as Stacy Stockard, the 2004-05 Masked Rider, a senior agricultural communications major from Sanger, takes the reins to the horse, Midnight Matador, and the responsibility of the job.

The previous Masked Rider, Ben Holland, said once he received the position, he became the daily caretaker of the horse. The senior animal science major from Texline said he attended a parade nearly every single day of last summer, including three during Fourth of July weekend.

During the school year, Holland said he attended schools to speak with children and performed in the Carol of Lights, but the most noticeable duty of the Masked Rider is to lead the football team on the field at football games.

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TOP: FORMER MASKED RIDER Ben Holland puts the mask on the new Masked Rider Stacy Stockard Friday afternoon in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. ABOVE: Holland was honored for his service as Masked Rider.

Public Affairs

Lubbock citizens walk for fundraiser

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

Participants in the 35th Annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica event took a different kind of baby step through Maxey Park on Saturday. Community members began their four-mile journey at 9:30 a.m. to the sounds of KLLL and Mix 100.3 radio stations.

WalkAmerica is one of the biggest events March of Dimes sponsors to raise money for researching prematurity and birth defects in babies. This year's goal was \$215,000.

David Fernihough, 25, is from Lubbock. He said he and his colleagues came to the event to support the March of Dimes.

"I work at Lubbock National Bank, and we really kind of put an emphasis on coming out here and raising money," he said. "If we can help someone by raising money, it's worth the time and the effort."

Sara Amor, 17, originally from Algeria, said she and her family came to Texas in 1992. Amor is a senior at Monterey High School in Lubbock, and said she and a few of her classmates came out for the sunny walk.

"I just wanted to walk," she said, "I like doing this; it's fun."

Chancellor Dr. David Smith and many Tech students support the cause as well. Cash said he is a Tech alumnus and believes Tech and events such as WalkAmerica are what bind Lubbock together.

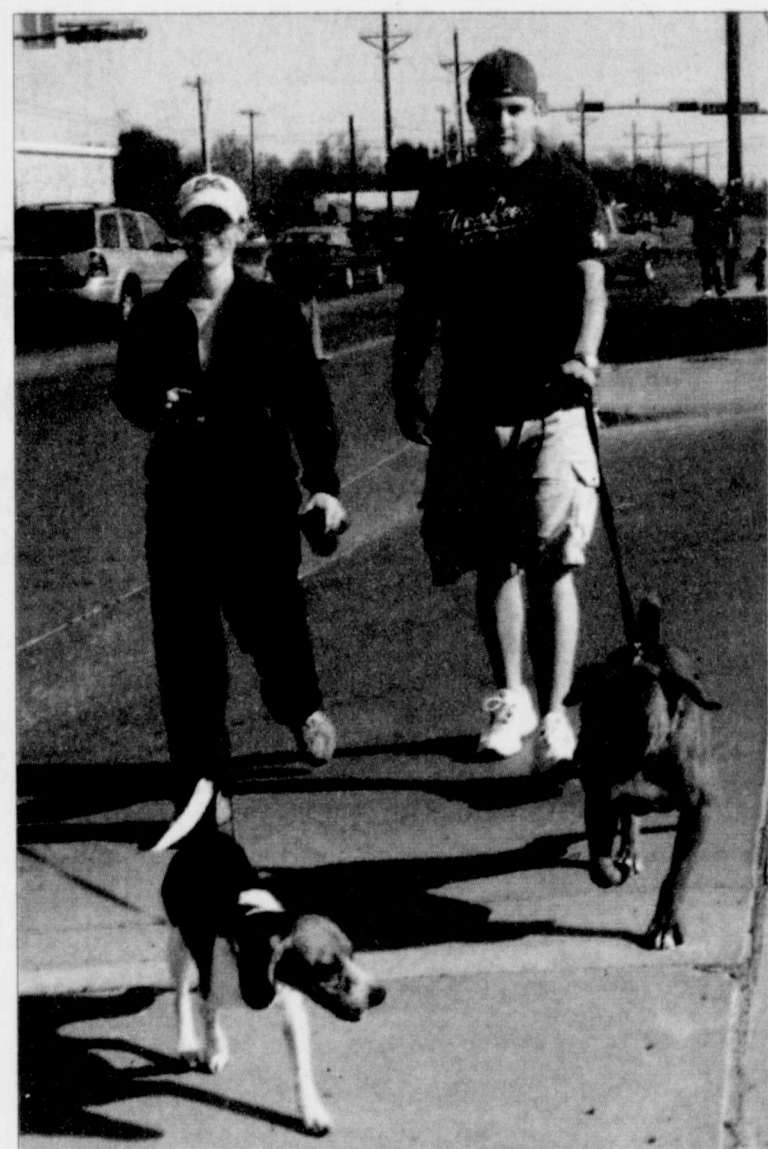
"West Texas is one of those places where you have a lot of closeness," he said. "(Tech is) another thing that holds Lubbock together; it's a cornerstone for the Lubbock community."

Cash said he is personally linked to March of Dimes' cause and sees how it makes a difference in peoples' lives every day.

"I've seen a lot of young people having trouble having children," he said. "Healthy babies start with the March of Dimes. They're the unsung heroes."

Wanda Wesson said she has been volunteering for the March of Dimes for 16 years. Her son was born after a 21-week pregnancy. Thanks to today's

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TRAVIS GLOTT/The University Daily

JUNIOR CLARK BILLINGTON, a business finance major from Lubbock, and Jessica Thompson, a human development and family studies major from Midland, walk their dogs while they participate in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica Saturday morning.

Public Affairs

New aircraft being tested at Reese Technology Center

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Test pilots flew to Lubbock seeking the high wind speeds most Lubbock residents dread.

The Bell/Boeing V-22 Osprey made its first appearance in Lubbock on April 17. It is at the Reese Technology Center undergoing flight testing in windy conditions until the first or second week in May, said Bill Spruce, lead aircraft test director and

site manager at Lubbock.

The operational test cycle evaluates the low air speed flying qualities of the aircraft in moderate and high winds. The ideal wind testing speed is between 20 and 30 knots, Spruce said.

Each test flight is several hours long so as to gather the correct data regarding the aircraft's performance.

Test pilot Bill Leonard said the Osprey has

undergone five flights in the wide skies of Lubbock. One flight was a check flight and the other four were to gather data.

The Osprey is a tilt rotor aircraft with a 38-foot rotor system and engine/transmission nacelle mounted on each wing tip. It can operate as a helicopter when taking off and landing vertically. Once

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Campus News

Fire in Coleman evacuates students in residence hall

Dozens of Texas Tech students were evacuated from Coleman residence hall early Saturday morning when a fire broke out in the building.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, said a fire started because of an unknown cause in the second-floor study lounge in the residence hall at about 3 a.m. Saturday. The Texas Tech fire and police departments are still investigating the cause of the fire. Neither department commented on the blaze.

Shonrock said no one was injured from the fire or the resulting smoke, but students were evacuated. They were let back into the building after about an hour, he said. The extent of damage is unknown at this time, but he said the furniture in the study lounge will have to be replaced because of water damage.

A backpack was found at the scene, and Shonrock said police are trying to follow up with the individual to whom the backpack belongs. He is not sure if it is somehow related to the fire.

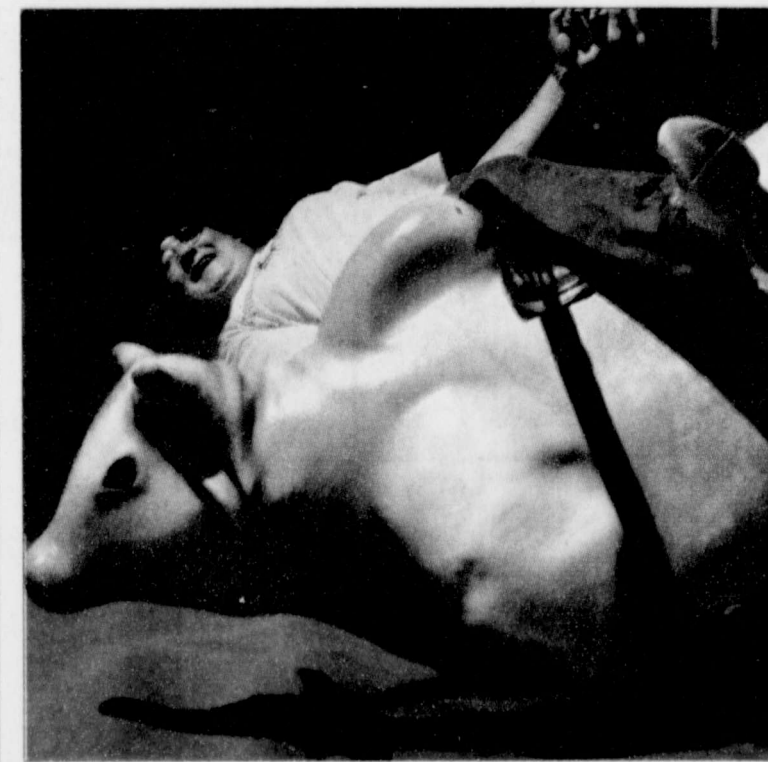
Sean Duggan, managing director of housing and residence life, could not be reached for comment.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman with the Tech Police Department was unavailable for comment.



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

STUDENTS WAIT TO return to their rooms after a fire broke out in the Coleman residence hall at 3 a.m. Saturday in the second-floor study lounge. The fire is being investigated by the Texas Tech police department.



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

AUSTIN HULL, A freshman history major from Austin, falls off a mechanical bull during the Tech residence halls' Spring Fling in the field outside the Merket Alumni Center Saturday afternoon.

DUELING DUDES



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Bobby Halamicek, a senior music education major from Menard, hits Rob Grote, a freshman music education major from Fredericksburg, in the side of the head while playing Gladiator during the Spring Fling in the field by the Merket Alumni Center on Saturday afternoon.

Report: Heart disease a global epidemic

NEW YORK (AP) — Heart disease is a huge but largely overlooked problem for global health, striking working-age people in developing countries and hampering their economies, a new report concludes.

Low- and middle-income countries suffer about 80 percent of the world's 17

million deaths every year from heart disease, including stroke, researchers found.

"This is a common problem in developing countries," said lead author Stephen Leeder, a research fellow at the Earth Institute at Columbia University.

What's more, he said, while the United States and other developed coun-

tries have largely pushed the death rate from such diseases past age 70 through prevention and medical care, the problem is far more common in working-age people elsewhere.

In the age group of 30 to 59, for example, the rate of dying from heart disease in Russia is about five times that of the United States; in India, it's nearly double; and in South Africa and Brazil, markedly higher, the report says.

India alone is losing a million people a year from its potential active work force, Leeder said.

"These are people who would otherwise be adding to the economy. They're people who would be looking after their families," Leeder said Friday, noting that widowhood is "a fast track to poverty" in developing countries.

The Rundown
STATE NATION WORLD

Pair proud of helping to defeat sodomy law

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men whose 1998 arrest led to a U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down bans on sodomy, say they are proud to have helped defeat an unjust law.

Speaking together for the first time since the case began, John Lawrence and Tyron Garner told *The Houston Chronicle* they are overwhelmed by the support they received and are glad the case is over.

"I got a sense of justice for being wronged by the state of Texas," Lawrence said. "I feel I've been vindicated."

The men were arrested after police — sent by a bogus report of an armed intruder — burst into Lawrence's apartment and found them engaged in consensual sex. The pair was jailed overnight and charged with breaking Texas' Homosexual Conduct Law, which bans oral and anal sex between people of the same gender.

In its landmark June ruling, the Supreme Court said that gay men and women do in the privacy of their bedrooms is their business and not the government's.

The 6-3 decision invalidated laws in Texas and 12 other states. It also galvanized both sides in an ongoing national debate over whether homosexuals are entitled to the same rights as heterosexuals when it comes to marriage and adoption.

Lawrence, a 60-year-old medical technologist, said he has no regrets for taking the case to Washington.

Insurance companies in standoff over 9/11

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. officials and insurance companies representing Sept. 11 victims are locked in an unusual legal standoff, stemming from the government's refusal to admit it has the alleged mastermind of the attacks in custody.

The insurance companies want the Justice Department to sue Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and other militants named as defendants in a lawsuit in federal court in New York.

But U.S. authorities claim they have never officially acknowledged holding the men. They also have argued that such a disclosure could hurt the government's battle against terrorism.

The insurers insist the government cannot prevent them from pursuing valid claims against terrorist organizations, and have proposed a plan to keep information about them under seal. A judge has yet to rule on the plan.

Stephen A. Cozen, a Philadelphia lawyer representing the insurance companies, said that his clients "understand the government's concerns" and hope to reach a compromise.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office declined Friday to discuss the case.

The stalemate stems from a huge case comprising lawsuits brought by families of the victims of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Joining them are subsidiaries of Chubb Corp. and other insurance companies trying to recover more than \$5 billion for property damage and workers' compensation, plus \$200 billion in punitive damages.

Lack of beds hurting treatment of victims

DANDONG, China (AP) — Injured children lay on file cabinets as an overcrowded North Korean hospital struggled to cope without enough beds or medicine for hundreds of victims from last week's train explosion, an aid worker who visited the facility said Sunday.

Sinuiju Provincial Hospital, just across the border from China, was treating 360 people injured in the blast, according to Tony Banbury, Asia regional director for the U.N. World Food Program. More than 60 percent of the victims there were children, he said.

"They clearly lack the ability to care for all the patients," Banbury said.

Thursday's huge explosion in the town of Ryongchon, fed by oil and chemicals, killed 161 people and injured at least 1,300, officials said.

The death toll rose by seven Sunday, but it was unclear whether the higher number reflected new fatalities or simply freshly confirmed casualties. Aid agencies didn't say whether they expected the number to increase.

As relief workers assessed damage, trucks crammed with tents, blankets, canned food and packages of instant noodles rumbled across the Chinese frontier into North Korea, part of a multinational offer of help. South Korea, Japan and Australia also offered aid.

Eleven trucks from China crossed the bridge into North Korea on Sunday, carrying \$120,000 worth of aid. The trucks were driven by Chinese police and bore red-and-white banners saying "donations from the government of the People's Republic of China."

Student charged with taking box cutters, other banned items onto plane pleads guilty

BALTIMORE (AP) — A college student accused of hiding box cutters aboard airliners to expose security weaknesses pleaded guilty Friday, and as part of the plea bargain made a video that could be used to train federal airport screeners.

Under the agreement, Nathaniel Heatwole could get up to six months in jail and \$5,000 fine at sentencing June 24.

The 20-year-old student at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., said he committed an act of "civil dis-

obedience" last October when he hid box cutters and other banned items aboard two Southwest Airlines planes, where they were found by maintenance staff.

The discovery prompted the government to order stepped-up inspections of U.S. airliners.

Heatwole pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of bringing banned items into a passenger-screening area.

Prosecutors said Heatwole has met with representatives of the FBI and the federal Transportation Security Administration and provided a videotape for possible use by TSA in training its employees.

Heatwole had no comment Friday.

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Negotiations continue with Taliban members

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan President Hamid Karzai returned Sunday to a Taliban stronghold where he was nearly assassinated 19 months ago, and said he would welcome rank-and-file members of the militia back into society.

But Karzai said about 150 leaders of the ultra-religious Islamic movement supplanted by his government after a U.S.-led war are unworthy of rehabilitation and could be prosecuted.

"Our problem is mainly with the top Taliban — who may number no more than 150 people — who had links with al-Qaida," Karzai said. "Those people are the enemies of Afghanistan and we are against them."

"But those Taliban who are doing jobs and

tilling the fields and working as shopkeepers, we want to welcome those Taliban," he said.

The president has said in the past that he believed most Taliban could be reintegrated into society, but this appeared to be the first time he put a number on those the nation sought to prosecute.

Karzai said the government has been in negotiations with less radical Taliban leaders for months, though he did not give any details. Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and his inner circle would not be expected to be offered an olive branch by the government.

There also have been reports the government is negotiating with some supporters of renegade warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar in

an effort to get them to switch sides.

The notion appears to have Washington's support.

On Tuesday, U.S. ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said he favors an amnesty for all but the worst of the old regime — those that allied themselves with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network and committed crimes against humanity.

It was Karzai's first trip to Kandahar since a gunman opened fire on him in September 2002 outside the provincial governor's house. The gunman and

two other people were killed when U.S. special forces protecting Karzai fired back.

Security was tight Sunday, and a local security official said at least one man was arrested in Kandahar on suspicion of plotting terrorist acts.

The Taliban have stepped up attacks in recent weeks, especially in Kandahar and other southern and eastern provinces.

Sp. Pat Tillman, a former NFL player with the Arizona Cardinals, became the latest U.S. casualty when he was killed in an

ambush Thursday by suspected Taliban militants in the eastern province of Khost. Several bombings have been reported in Kandahar in recent weeks, one outside a building where the governor was holding a meeting.

On his Kandahar trip, Karzai met with the governor and with tribal elders. He urged residents to participate in the elections by registering to vote, and called on militiamen under the control of local warlords to embrace the government's disarmament program, which provides economic benefits for those that lay down their arms.

Karzai also traveled to his hometown of Karz, just outside Kandahar, and visited his father's grave.



Kerry speaks in favor of right to abortion despite disagreement from Catholic Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic candidate John Kerry said Friday a woman's right to abortion is a major part of his campaign for president, ignoring a prominent Vatican official's call for denying Communion to Catholic politicians who support abortion rights.

"I believe that in the year 2004 we deserve a president who understands that a stronger America is where women's rights are just that, rights, not political weapons to be used by politicians of this nation," Kerry said during a rally he had scheduled with women's rights groups.

"More than 30 years after Roe vs. Wade became the law of the land, it has never been more at risk than it is today," Kerry said. "We are going to have a change in leadership in this country to protect the right of choice."

Earlier Friday, Cardinal Francis Arinze would not comment on whether it was right to give Communion to Kerry, who is Catholic. Arinze spoke to reporters while issuing a Vatican directive, commissioned by Pope John Paul II, that clamps down on liturgical abuses in Mass. The 71-page document does not address the question of pro-choice politicians, an issue reporters raised with the cardinal.

When asked in general about "unambiguously pro-abortion" Catholic politicians, Arinze said such a politician "is not fit" to receive Communion. "If they should not receive, then they should not be given," he said.

Kerry spokesman David Wade would not respond directly to Arinze, but he reiterated Kerry's position on the separation of church and state that "helped make religious affiliation a nonissue in American politics."

"The decisions he will make as president will be guided by his obligation to all the people of our country and to the

Constitution of the United States," Wade said in a statement. "Every American — whether they be Jewish, Catholic, Protestant or any other faith — must believe their president is representing them."

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said: "John Kerry's position in favor of partial-birth abortion shows how far outside the mainstream he is. The president supports a culture of life."

Kerry scheduled the rally to compare his stand on abortion with what he says are Bush's extreme anti-abortion positions. On Sunday in Washington, the National Organization for Women, NARAL Pro-choice America, the Planned Parenthood Federation and other groups plan to march for abortion rights.

The Planned Parenthood Action Fund endorsed Kerry on Friday, citing his support for abortion rights. Planned Parenthood's political arm, which has never before endorsed a presidential candidate, said it will focus on bringing single women to the polls in November.

Judie Brown, president of the anti-abortion American Life League, said the cardinal's comments "should reinforce for the bishops that they must enforce canon law" by denying Communion to public figures who advocate

abortion. She estimated that more than 500 politicians at the state and national level fall into that category.

"My impression is that the vast majority of bishops do not enforce the law," Brown said.

Kerry's position of being personally opposed to abortion but supporting abortion rights is hypocritical, Brown said. "There is no such thing in the Catholic Church as personal morality. There's only right and wrong," she said.

Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice, USA, said statements such as Arinze's "debase the political campaign" and would isolate the church from its Americans members, most of whom she said support abortion rights.

"Do they really want to tell Senators Kennedy, Mikulski, Leahy and 70 other members of the U.S. Congress that they can't receive Communion?" Kissling asked. "Because they can't just tell this to Senator Kerry?"

Kissling said the statement could have a negative impact on Kerry's campaign.

"It has the effect of making Senator Kerry's task of describing himself to the American public very difficult because it places him on the defensive. He should not be having to explain to the American public his relationship to the

Roman Catholic Church," she said.

Kerry has said he would nominate only Supreme Court justices who support his position. Bush approves of abortion only in cases of rape or incest or when the pregnancy endangers a woman's life.

Bush recently signed two pieces of legislation that have alarmed abortion rights advocates. The first bans the procedure that critics describe as "partial-birth" abortion; the second established new protections for the unborn by making it a separate crime to harm a fetus during an assault on the mother-to-be.

Last week, Kerry met with Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, the Washington archbishop heading a task force examining whether there should be church sanctions for Catholic politicians who support abortion rights. The seven-member task force, created last year by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, is studying what steps to take against Catholic politicians who vote and support positions at odds with church teachings.

Among the options are denying access to Catholic schools or hospitals that might be venues for campaign events to excommunication, but McCarrick made it clear that he does not favor the latter choice.

Republicans under fire for use of campaign funds

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Republican Party may have violated state law when it spent \$2.2 million in corporate cash it collected during the last major statewide elections, *The Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday.

Texas law prohibits political parties from spending corporate or labor union money on anything other than running a party primary, paying for a convention or administrative expenses.

Parties also are required to spend those funds through a separate, re-

stricted account.

The state Republican Party, however, transferred its corporate donations to a federal committee it runs and designated all general election expenses as administrative, the newspaper found in a review of more than 10,000 pages of state and federal campaign finance reports.

In one instance, the party defined \$1.9 million in television advertisements as "administration" in campaign reports, the newspaper said. Another \$453,815 in direct mail was reported as "admin."

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I spent more than a year working at the Viet-nam Archive transcribing the oral histories of Vietnam veterans, and I learned a lot about that war from listening to the men and women who were over there.

This is a war my father fought in, and I'm sure many of your fathers also fought in or your parents remember. It was a very traumatic event for that generation in American history.

I learned a lot about the Vietnam war while listening to veterans. It was a war between democracy and communism, a part of the larger Cold War. The Vietcong and North Vietnamese, the U.S. enemy, used guerrilla tactics instead of confrontational actions, and who was winning the war was judged by body counts, not by ground won or lost. Military actions were dictated by politics and the actual power given to the military was limited by outside considerations.

U.S. soldiers often did not know who was friend and who was foe, because children could carry bombs, and farmers by day were warriors by night. For these reasons the war dragged on for years, the death rate among Vietnamese "civilians" was high, and atrocities were committed by both sides, although only the American atrocities made the news.

These are all facts about the Vietnam war that give you a little bit of background about it. But the most important thing I learned while listening to these transcripts was not about the past, but about the future. Even though I am a die-hard conservative I was not so sure about the idea of the United States sending its military into Iraq. However, once American soldiers were committed to Iraq, I was behind it completely because I learned that America cannot win a war, even with its professional military, if the American public does not support it.

This column could be called "Hell hath no fury." But ... the rest of that sentence used to be and should be "like America scorned." During the 20th century the United States participated in two "hot" wars and a Cold War in which the United States was victorious. It took the United States several years

Jennifer McIntyre



to get into World War I, but eventually events pushed President Wilson into a declaration of war. Those same events worked U.S. citizens into a fury over how their country was being treated by another nation.

A similar story occurred more than 20 years later, when events, culminating with Pearl Harbor pushed America into another war, with all her citizens behind her, because they were American citizens and America had been attacked.

But then in Vietnam the press coverage and the length of the war slowly turned the American public against, not only the war, but also its soldiers.

There were demonstrations and political machinations calling for peace. Soldiers who came home were accused of butchery and baby-killing, and they were shunned, so instead of holding their head high because they had served their country, they hid their service and were ashamed of it. Then the leadership of their country betrayed its soldiers by pulling out and leaving the job unfinished because the American public wanted out. The government called it an "honorable peace," but most soldiers didn't think so.

Currently we are hearing a lot about how similar the current Iraq situation is to Vietnam. I think the people saying that should take a closer look at both actions. The bottom line is Iraq is a long way from becoming Vietnam. However, there is one similarity that I do see, one that could cause the same end result: The American public is not completely be-

The bottom line is that Iraq is a long way from becoming Vietnam. However, there is one similarity that I do see, one that could cause the same end result: The American public is not completely behind this war or our soldiers.

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We are debating in the media and on the street corners. But at this point it does not matter if WE were right to go into Iraq in the first place, the United States of America is committed. Why? Because we have taken action, we have committed soldiers and they have died there. If we leave now the United States looks foolish and weak before allies and enemies, and more importantly if we pull out now we have betrayed all those men who have fought in Iraq, those living and those dead.

So, pulling out is not the answer, and whether or not we should have gone in initially is irrelevant. The best and quickest way to end this war is for the American people to unite behind their president (whomever that may be) and their troops to win this fight. At this point we have no rallying event to fall behind. "Remember Pearl Harbor," doesn't really cut it anymore, but maybe its time for a new cry: "We are united, and we will prevail."

If the American people pull together to win this war, then we could once again show the world that the United States of America won't be beat, and what the will of this united people can do.

Hell hath no fury like America scorned ... when the American people decide they will stand together.

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View from another university

Kerry's war record being called into question

By Jeff Pstelwait/Daily O'Collegian

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — Presidential contender John "F" Kerry has been targeted yet again by what he calls "The Republican Smear Campaign." Mostly, accusations like this from both sides should probably be ignored since both sides attack each other with equal abandon. Yet there is something troubling about a campaign that would attack the military record of an obvious war hero like John Kerry.

People in the GOP and certain right wing media outlets have been saying the exact same words again. This time, they're the absurd statement that Kerry doesn't deserve to be called a "war hero." Now, what Kerry did in Vietnam is not what would win him my vote, but you can't really dispute what this guy did.

Kerry commanded a swift boat (one of the most dangerous positions in the war) for nearly five months before receiving three purple hearts and being sent home. It was military policy that people with three purple hearts be sent

Kerry served his country, was liked by his men and never left a soldier behind. That, in my book, makes him a war hero

immediately home.

It was also military policy that anyone wounded in action (regardless of severity) be given a purple heart. Kerry received three shrapnel wounds to his limbs and chest in separate incidents, thus earning him the awards and his ticket home. Other than dodging the shrapnel himself, there wasn't much the young lieutenant could have done to prevent being sent home from duty.

It has also been claimed that Kerry received his Silver Star for chasing a wounded, fleeing enemy soldier into

the jungle and killing him. Dramatic story, but false. His newly released military records reveal that one day, the boat in Kerry's charge was ambushed from the jungle with RPGs and small arms fire. Kerry commanded that the ambushers be attacked directly, so the riverways would be safe. He and his men chased the guerrillas into the jungle and engaged them there. This was only one of Kerry's 20 unofficial kills.

Kerry served his country, was liked by his men and never left a soldier behind. That, in my book, makes him a war hero. It also makes these allegations against his record pretty lame. Being a war hero alone does not make him a good candidate, but it should put him above such petty, groundless attacks.

Of course, Bush's "war record" has been attacked as well, so I suppose it was only a matter of time before he retaliated. It's up to voters to decide who is the more heroic: a national air guardsman who left his post or a decorated Vietnam veteran who served his country until he earned the right to return to civilian life.

Great expectations

For million-dollar coaches

A lot was made recently about Texas Tech head football coach Mike Leach's new million-dollar-a-year contract. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal printed an editorial praising both athletic director Gerald Myers and Coach Leach for working out the "win-win proposition."

It is true that coach Leach has accomplished some good things in his four years at Tech. He has taken the Raiders to bowl games in four consecutive years — the first time that has ever happened at Tech. He has also won bowl games in consecutive seasons, a first since 1973-74, hopefully reversing Tech's miserable 5-19-1 bowl record prior to 2001.

Coach Leach has also crafted four straight winning seasons — 8-5 in 2003, 9-5 in 2002, 7-5 in 2001, and 7-6 in 2000 record — for an overall record of 31-21 and a .600 winning percentage. Add to this the vastly increased national visibility that has come from a record-setting offense and high-profile players like Kliff Kingsbury and B.J. Symons, and Coach Leach has put together an impressive record so far.

But there also are quite a few things he hasn't accomplished — things that grate on the Raider faithful. One is Leach's record against the Big 12 Conference's top teams. Leach has never beaten Oklahoma, never beaten Nebraska, and beaten Texas only once in four tries. The only "important" team Leach has a winning record against is A&M, which he has beaten three out of four times, and three straight.

This record might be worse if not for the lucky break of not having to play either Nebraska or Kansas State the past two years. But the Raiders squandered that golden opportunity to achieve better won-loss records by losing to Kansas and Missouri, among others. Now, "they're b-a-c-k"—Tech plays both Nebraska and Kansas State in 2004, a frightful challenge to the streak of consecutive winning seasons.

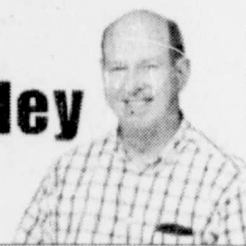
When a coach is paid a million dollars a year — more money than many people make in a lifetime — expectations run high. Some of these expectations might be considered to be "minimum requirements." Here, as I see it, are five "minimum expectations" for Coach Leach for the 2004 season:

One, make defensive improvement a major priority. When you can score 49 and still lose (to Oklahoma State), score 40 and still lose (to Texas), and give up 62 to Missouri, you're in deep doo-doo. The defense must improve for Tech to compete.

Two, have a "solid" winning season. In two of Coach Leach's four years (2000 and 2003), the regular-season record has been 7-5, which is just one win above .500. Tech needs to generate records of 8-3 and 9-2 on a more consistent basis.

Three, be ranked in the Top 20 — and stay there for more than a week. Four, beat more teams with winning records. This remains Tech's greatest challenge-to be able to beat the really top teams (Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State, Texas, and A&M) regularly instead of occasionally. And five, beat Oklahoma, Texas, and A&M. So far, so good against A&M, but not against the

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others. It's time for the Raiders to emerge from their perpetual existence in the shadow of Texas and Oklahoma.

Then, here are two "extended expectations" for the near future — say, within three years. No. 1, win the Big 12 South and get into the conference championship game. No. 2, win the Big 12 (Tech has won only two conference championships in football since entering the Southwest Conference in 1960) and go to a BCS bowl.

And finally, here are two more "long-range" expectations — say, within five to six years. No. 1, win a BCS bowl and finish in the Top 10. No. 2, win a national championship. Wishful thinking, you say? Maybe so. But million-dollar coaches need to produce million-dollar results.

In Leach's defense, Big 12 is a rugged conference, with few weak sisters or guaranteed wins. Last year Tech had the 12th most difficult schedule in the nation. By contrast, Big 12 "powerhouses" like Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas State, with their patsy-padded schedules, are far down the list. Of the Big 12 teams, only Colorado played a tougher schedule in 2003.

But it won't get any better in 2004. Tech has home games against TCU, Nebraska, Texas, and Oklahoma State — all of which have to be considered "must-win" games. Add away games against Oklahoma, Kansas State, and A&M, and the inescapable conclusion is that the Raiders will have to play some of their best football ever to achieve even a winning season in 2004. With some breaks, 8-3 is possible — but so is 4-7.

We live in an era when English, biology, and history professors, whose work has far greater long-term impact than any sports coach, are paid \$60,000, while high-profile athletic coaches are paid \$1 million and more. I support Coach Leach and the unprecedented level of excellence he has brought to Texas Tech football. Now it's time for him to earn his big-time salary with some big-time results.

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TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL

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Rider

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"It's hard to beat football games," he said with a smile.
 Alvin Davis, a senior member of the Masked Rider committee, said the tradition is more meaningful than any other time now that riders have represented Tech for half a century.
 Since the position requires a great amount of responsibility and time, the committee aims to choose the best possible candidate for the job each year.
 Stockard has been riding horses since she was 11, learning a variety of riding techniques. She has competed in 32 horse shows, winning 15 High Point and Reserve High Point titles and more than 200 top 10 finishes at open and breed shows, according to the Center for Campus Life.
 Last year, she worked in the Masked Rider program on the field safety crew. This gave her the oppor-

tunity to experience the game day procedures of the position, according to the program.
 Amy Maynard, associate director of the Center for Campus Life, said Stockard will be a great addition to the tradition. She said Stockard was a standout applicant who is a terrific student.
 Student Government Association President Mitchell Moses said the new Masked Rider would carry on the reputation, prestige and pride of the position.
 However, the position would not be available without the support of local businesses. Most importantly, Wells Fargo Bank has contributed a 20-year donation and the Masked Rider truck, along with the creation of the Wells Fargo Masked Rider Endowment Fund and the Masked Rider Scholarship, according to the program.
 Davis said the money from Wells Fargo helped secure the program and provided them with a number of great things. Other businesses, such as Boot

City, Luskey's Western Wear, Master Cleaners and Truck Wash USA, also helped contribute to the program.
 The Tech Intercollegiate Athletic Department also contributes to the Masked Rider program. For making the Masked Rider such a great tradition at the university, Athletic Director Gerald Myers presented Holland with a Tech letterman jacket.
 Myers said Holland is just as deserving as any athlete to receive the jacket for the work he accomplishes for the campus.
 Maynard said the Masked Rider is a symbol of Tech in Lubbock and throughout the country.
 Davis said other universities in the nation have horses in their mascot program, but none are as great as the Masked Rider program. Stockard said she is excited to begin her new position.
 "It is an amazing feeling to be able to represent Tech at this level," she said.

Osprey

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airborne, the nacelles rotate forward 90 degrees for horizontal flight, converting the V-22 to a high speed, fuel-efficient turboprop airplane, according to the military's Web site.
 The wings rotate toward the main frame of the aircraft for compact storage below deck of aircraft carriers and ships, Leonard said.
 The helicopter mode allows the aircraft to descend directly over cargo, be attached and pick the cargo straight up.
 While the helicopter mode is used primarily for ascending and descending, the predominant flight mode is airplane, Leonard said.
 The maximum speed is 310 knots, but the plane cruises at 250 knots.
 "The plane has been flying very, very well," he said. "It flies just like an airplane. It's an airplane that hovers, not a helicopter that flies fast."
 The aircraft received criticism for

its flying capabilities when two aircrafts crashed in 1991 and 1992. The latter crash killed seven people. The problems that caused a few major crashes in the history of the program have been fixed, Spruce said, and the airplane has been operating well since then.
 The first flight of the Osprey occurred in March 1989. The first of four "production representative" test aircraft began flying on Feb. 5, 1997. A total of 523 aircraft will be built for the Marine Corps, Navy, and Air Force, with the first production V-22s delivered in 2000, according to www.vstol.org.
 Icing tests are being performed in Nova Scotia.
 Leonard said the aircrafts will soon be sold to foreign countries as well as the U.S. Marines, Navy and Air Force.
 The Marine Corps' version of the Osprey will be an assault transport for troops, equipment, and supplies, operating from air capable ships or bases ashore, according to the military's

Web site.
 The aircraft has an electronic impulse system with three flight control computers. The aviation technology the Osprey is equipped with presents complications that the test flights in Lubbock and elsewhere are trying to overcome.
 "There are technology challenges that no one has ever done to this extent before," Leonard said. "There are issues we have to work out. There may be challenges, but there are no problems."
 Leonard has complete confidence in the flight capabilities of the aircraft.
 "People who know how to operate the aircraft have total faith in it," he said.
 Lubbock residents are welcome to watch the aircraft from behind a fence at the Reese Center during flight testing.
 There is no way to give advance knowledge of when a flight will be performed, but Spruce said the wind conditions are appropriate, the aircraft will probably be flying.

Thousands turn out for pro-abortion walk in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion-rights supporters marched in huge numbers Sunday, roused in this election year by what they see as an erosion of reproductive freedoms under President Bush and foreign policies they say hurt women worldwide.
 Political agitation suffused the gathering, the largest in favor of abortion rights since an estimated 500,000 assembled in 1992. The target: Bush, like-minded officials in federal and state government and religious conservatives.

was young. "We don't have a choice. God is the only one who can decide," she said.
 Police used barricades and a heavy presence at that site to keep it from becoming a flashpoint. Both sides yelled at each other as the vanguard of the march reached the counter-demonstration.
 "Look at the pictures, look at the pictures," shouted abortion opponents, holding up big posters showing a fetus at eight weeks.
 "Lies, lies," marchers shouted back.
 Police arrested 16 people from the Christian Defense Coalition for demonstrating without a permit and another anti-abortion protester for throwing ink-filled plastic eggs at rally signs.
 Celebrities familiar to the abortion-rights movement led the parade, among them Whoopi Goldberg, Kathleen Turner, Cybill Shepherd and media mogul Ted Turner.
 "There is a religious and moral superiority and arrogance that so many, not all, Republicans have," said actress Linda Carter. "It is the ultimate intrusion by government to tell a woman when she can have children, if she has them at all."
 As the list of sponsors, which included the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health, attests, the right to an abortion in the United States was the rallying point but not the only issue at stake for these protesters. Organizers were fighting, too, for birth control, sex education and better health care for women worldwide.

Walk

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technology, she said, her son is healthy.
 "Since then, my mission has been to educate women about prenatal care," she said, "and working on raising money for the March of Dimes."
 Wesson said she was also proud to see nearly 2,000 walkers at the day's event. She said Lubbock residents always come through when it comes to such events.
 "I think it's great that the Lubbock community has supported the March of Dimes through the years," she said.
 Anyone who would like to become involved with March of Dimes

can do so in a number of ways, Wesson said. Volunteers for events are always needed, and March of Dimes also has an advocacy board that works on changing legislative issues and speakers who are available to educate groups about March of Dimes.
 "We keep busy this time of year," she said.
 Cari Castaneda graduated from Tech in December with a degree in human development and family studies. She said she chose to become a volunteer for March of Dimes because she believes in the cause.
 "I think it's a great cause," she said. "I really like what they're raising money for."
 Castaneda said she believes America would not have come up with the cure for polio had President

Franklin Delano Roosevelt not founded March of Dimes in 1958. Also, without March of Dimes, she said information about prenatal care and prematurity would not be where it is today.
 Castaneda said she enjoys working with March of Dimes, and volunteering

is easy because the hours are flexible.
 "They're great to work with," she said. "They work around school, etc. Whatever you can do."
 For more information about March of Dimes, contact the Lubbock chapter at (806) 797-6771.

Speaking beyond the masses to policy-makers, Francis Kissling of Catholics for a Free Choice declared, "You will hear our pro-choice voices ringing in your ears until such time that you permit all women to make our own reproductive choices."
 Women joined the protest from across the nation and from nearly 60 countries, asserting that damage from Bush's policies is spreading far beyond U.S. shores through measures such as the ban on federal money for family-planning groups that promote or perform abortions abroad.
 Authorities no longer give formal crowd estimates but said the crowd was hundreds of thousands strong. The Washington-area commuter train system alone carried 138,000 passengers Sunday morning, three times as many as the previous Sunday.
 Carole Mehlman, 68, came from Tampa, Fla., to support a cause that has motivated her to march for 30 years, as long as abortion has been legal.
 "I just had to be here to fight for the next generation and the generation after that," she said. "We cannot let them take over our bodies, our health care, our lives."
 Advocates said abortion rights are being weakened at the margins through federal and state restrictions and will be at risk of reversal at the core if Bush gets a second term.
 "Know your power and use it," Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, House Democratic leader, exhorted the masses. "It is your choice, not the politicians'."
 And feminist Gloria Steinem accused Bush of squandering international good will and taking positions so socially conservative that he seems — according to Steinem — to be in league with the likes of Muslim extremists or the Vatican.
 Democratic Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York, referring to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, said the administration is "filled with people who disparage sexual harassment laws, who claim the pay gap between women and men is phony ... who consider Roe v. Wade the worst abomination of constitutional law in our history."
 Organizers set up voter registration tables; supporters of John Kerry, the Democratic presidential candidate, handed out stickers. The event was not overtly partisan but denunciations of Bush set the tone from the stage and the ground.
 The throngs gathered by the Washington Monument for opening speeches and set off along Pennsylvania Avenue, looping back to the Mall near the Capitol. They moved slowly, bottlenecked by their own numbers.
 A much smaller contingent of abortion opponents assembled along a portion of the route to protest what they called a "death march." Among them were women who had had abortions and regretted it; they dressed in black.
 Tabitha Warnica, 36, of Phoenix, said she had two abortions when she

can do so in a number of ways, Wesson said. Volunteers for events are always needed, and March of Dimes also has an advocacy board that works on changing legislative issues and speakers who are available to educate groups about March of Dimes.
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Washington, Scott ignite 'Man on Fire'

Director Tony Scott's "Man on Fire" will surely suffer for the timing of its release.

The revenge film starring Denzel Washington opens only one week after "Kill Bill Vol. 2" and "The Punisher," two other revenge films — one superb and one mediocre, respectively.

"Man on Fire" fits somewhere in between those two films, but avid moviegoers may feel bombarded with a slew of violence and vengeance by the time they sit down for the new film.

It's a shame because Scott's film has merit, despite the fact it is working with formulaic material. The script, written by Brian Helgeland and based on a novel by A.J. Quinnell, contains deep emotions and a strong central character. You could call this film a mixture of "Ransom" and "Payback" (the latter also written and directed by Helgeland.)

Denzel Washington rocks hard as Creasy, a man with a past he is sure God will never forgive him for. He has become disillusioned with himself and spends most of his time with his closest friend, Jack Daniels.

He goes to Mexico City to visit an old military friend, Rayburn (Christopher Walken), who finds a job for Creasy as a bodyguard for a family. Kidnappings are running rampant in Mexico City, and the wealthy family wants someone to protect their daughter.

Creasy first interviews with the father, Samuel Ramos (Marc Anthony) and tells him up front that he drinks. Ramos understands but tells Creasy not to tell his wife.

The Ramos' hire Creasy to protect their daughter, Pita (the wonderful Dakota Fanning). Pita wants to be friends with Creasy, but he makes it very clear that he

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is not hired to be her friend.

But his defenses weaken after he tries to commit suicide and the gun misfires. That, combined with the affection of the small girl gives Creasy a reason to live again.

The film does a wise thing in allowing ample time for Creasy and Pita to develop a relationship — he teaches her how to become a better swimmer — and by the time she inevitably gets kidnapped, the feelings of rage felt by Creasy become more real to us.

In fact, the kidnapping occurs after the film has already run for one hour. Many revenge films spend little time in developing relationships — a father hugs his son a few times or a husband has a romantic walk on the beach with his wife — before they are kidnapped or killed.

"Man on Fire" makes us first connect with these two characters and their relationship with one another, which makes the rest of the film's brutal and grizzly violence feel justified and even strangely comforting.

When Creasy learns that Pita has been killed, he sets out on a mission of vengeance as he tries to find the head of this kidnapping organization, and vows to kill everyone involved. He maims, tortures and murders victims with tactics that make Mr. Blonde (Michael Madsen) from "Reservoir Dogs" look like Santa Claus.

Tony Scott continuously disorients us with his camera using filters, different focal depths, and abrupt changes. Paul Cameron's cinematography polishes this film with a gritty glossiness.

There also is a nice touch, as subtitles not only appear when characters are speaking Spanish — certain English phrases are subtitled to stress importance.

The music by Harry Gregson-Williams features a collection of hard rock, sexy guitar licks, and Mexican-flavored music, all of which complement the hard-edged quality of the movie.

After a few post-Oscar misfires, ("John Q," "Out of Time"), Washington has found a good project. Even in those weaker films, he still delivered strong performances, but he is hard-core in "Man on Fire," and plays the rock-solid Creasy with equal measurements of wrath and heartache.

I enjoyed Washington and the film so much that I was not bothered by its near two-and-a-half hour running time. Although the film's twists are hardly surprising, there is some nice imagery toward the end and some startling violence to keep eyes glued to the screen.

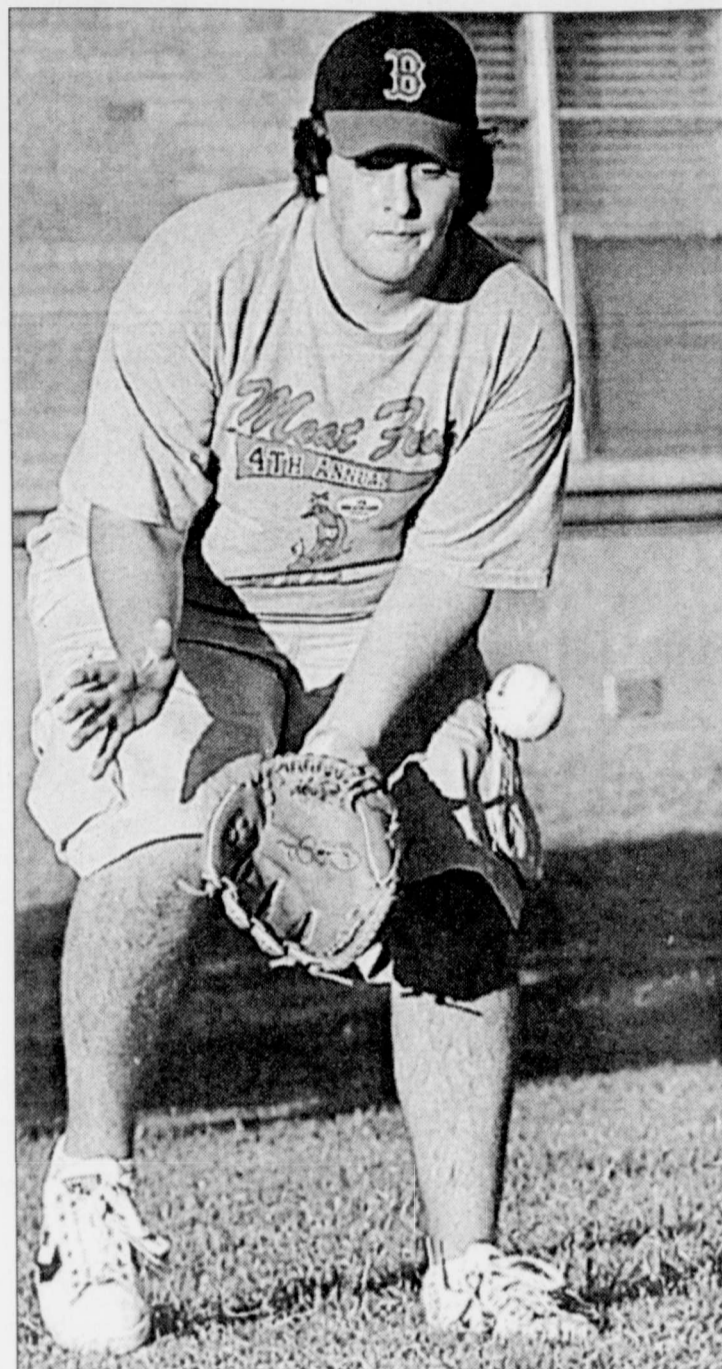
"Man on Fire" may not be dealing with original material, but the smart decisions made by the filmmakers and the razor-edged performance from Washington make it worth taking another trip into revenge territory.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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AJ KULTGEN, A freshman philosophy major from Houston plays baseball with friends in the grass.

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'Man on Fire' edges '13 Going on 30' at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Denzel Washington, who sets out to rescue a little girl in "Man on Fire," pushed aside another little girl in the comedy "13 Going on 30" to claim the top spot at the weekend box office.

The violent revenge thriller "Man on Fire" debuted with \$23 million, while Jennifer Garner's light-hearted child-in-an-adult-body movie "13 Going on 30" came in at No. 2 with \$22 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The difference is close enough that the films could switch places when final figures are released Monday.

This marks Washington's strongest opening since his Oscar-winning role in "Training Day," which opened in October 2001 with \$22.5 million. He has lately had a lukewarm sell

with the drama "Antwone Fisher" and the thriller "Out of Time."

"This is a harder-edged Denzel. People seem to like that and he can pull it off," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

In "Man on Fire," Washington stars as a security guard who goes on a vicious spree to save 10-year-old Dakota Fanning from kidnappers.

It's the latest in a line of successful vengeance films to score well with moviegoers, following last week's No. 1 debut for "Kill Bill — Vol. 2" and successful runs for "The Punisher" and "Walking Tall."

Bruce Snyder, the head of distribution for 20th Century Fox, which is unusual for an action-adventure movie.

Garner, despite her fame from the "Alias" TV spy show, remains a relatively untested commodity audiences, but her film's close second-place finish points to a star on the rise.

TICKET SALES

1. "Man on Fire," \$23 million.
2. "13 Going on 30," \$22 million.
3. "Kill Bill — Vol. 2," \$10.4 million.
4. "The Punisher," \$6.1 million.
5. "Home on the Range," \$3.4 million.
6. "Johnson Family Vacation," \$3.15 million.
7. "Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed," \$3.13 million.
8. "Hellboy," \$3 million.
9. "Ella Enchanted," \$2.7 million.
10. "Walking Tall," \$2.6 million.

Dergarabedian said, is that the super-fit actress appeals to both genders. The tough-as-nails star is not an overt sexpot, nor a willowy sweetheart.

"What she brings to the table is a sexiness to her, but a down-to-earth likeability," Dergarabedian said. "The premise of '13 going on 30' has been used numerous times, but the marketing campaign has been very effective."

Quentin Tarantino's "Kill Bill — Vol. 2" ranked third in its second week with \$10.4 million. Rick Sands, chief operating officer of Miramax, said the simultaneous DVD debut of the first "Kill Bill" installment helped feed interest in the followup.

After an Easter surge to No. 1, "The Passion of the Christ" fell out of the top 10 this weekend to No. 11 with \$2.1 million. Since opening on Ash Wednesday, the movie has taken in a spectacular \$364.3 million domestically.

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Actress juggles contradicting roles on shows

NEW YORK (AP) — After filming an intimate scene with his girlfriend in "The Sopranos," Steve Buscemi's good-natured job over actress Alison Bartlett's other gig on "Sesame Street" was laid bare.

"Everybody's going to hate me!" Buscemi moaned. "I'm bedding down Gina!"

What would Elmo say? Good-natured Gina, the veterinarian and "Sesame Street" neighbor for nearly two decades, semi-nude and in bed with a man? A mobster just out of prison, no less.

Even in a profession with vertigo-inducing character switches, Bartlett's feat — simultaneously performing on television's most violent show and probably its most gentle — is noteworthy.

"It is an extreme," she said over lunch at an Italian restaurant last week. "An absolute extreme."

Before joining "Sesame Street," Bartlett had prime "Sopranos" training: at age 12, she played a girl who chopped her boyfriend's head off in a Gary Sinise-directed play.

Raiders down Oklahoma

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Hitting and pitching are essential to baseball, but doing both well gives you superstar status in Larry Hays' book.

Seniors Josh Haney and Corey Gerstner combined at the plate and on the mound to lead the Texas Tech baseball team to a 2-1 series victory over No. 13 Oklahoma this weekend at Dan Law Field. Hays said several players did outstanding jobs to help the Red Raiders win, but those two were stand-outs.

"There were a lot of heroes this weekend," Hays said. "But Haney and Gerstner are at the top of that list."

Tech (27-13, 8-6 Big 12) came back after dropping the first game to the Sooners, 10-4, on Friday, to take the Saturday and Sunday wins. The Raiders finished out the weekend, clinching their third consecutive conference series win, and beat Oklahoma 14-4 on Saturday and 6-5 on Sunday.

With the series tied 1-1 going into the rubber-match on Sunday, junior pitcher Michael McGowan led off on the mound, getting two strikeouts to start the first inning.

Junior first baseman Josh Brady got things rolling at the plate for the Raiders with a single in the bottom of the fourth. After junior left fielder Michael Mask was walked, third baseman Haney slammed a double down the third base line to bring Brady in for the first run of the game.

Haney said the weekend showed improvement on the part of the Raiders, and he was an added bonus.

"I felt real comfortable at the plate," he said. "We stayed with our approach, and evidently, we put it all together on Sunday."

With Tech in the lead, Oklahoma answered quickly with a solo homerun in the top of the fifth. The Sooners failed to score in the sixth, but with Brady reaching first after being hit, Mask knocked a single into center field to set runners on the corners, with two outs remaining.

Haney set up at the plate once again, ripping a line drive to left field, sending Brady around to score, putting the Raiders ahead of Oklahoma, 2-1. Then junior second baseman Jose

Delgado hit an RBI-double, leaving runners on second and third.

The Sooners were blanked again in the seventh, and Tech continued to swing the bats. Junior catcher Cooper Fouts led off the inning with a single, and Blair followed with another single. With runners on first and second, junior designated hitter Dallas Braden bunted for a hit to fill the bases with no outs. Brady hit a line drive to third base for the first out. Mask knocked a sacrifice fly to score Fouts.

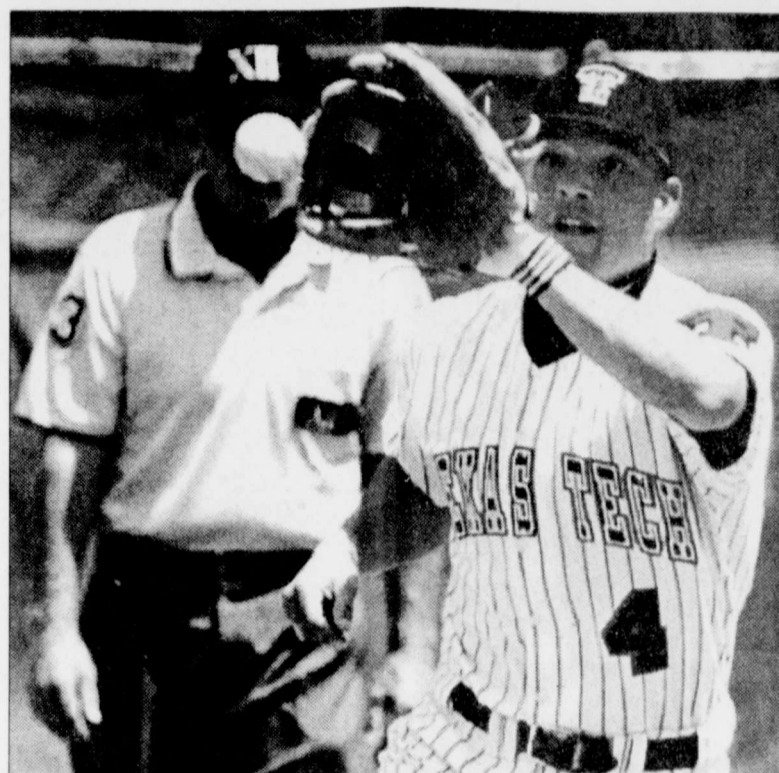
Junior Adam Fry came out from the bullpen to relieve McGowan in the eighth with one out. He struck out his first victim swinging. But with runners on first and second base, an Oklahoma batter knocked a single, filling the bases, and a single following it brought two runners to cross home plate, bringing the score within one run.

With two outs in the inning, Fry walked another batter, filling the bases yet again. Tech pitching coach Travis Walden went to Friday's starter, senior Steven Thomas, to finish the inning.

Three runs by the Sooners in the eighth helped them to tie the game. Tech could not manage to recover, giving up a homerun in the top of the ninth, falling behind 5-4.

After bringing in senior Corey Gerstner to relieve Thomas, Walden was ejected from the game for words exchanged with the home plate umpire. What looked to be the end of the game was not.

Fouts led off the bottom of the ninth with a single. Junior Marcus Lewis came in to pinch run. A balk by the pitcher advanced him to second. The next two batters failed to capitalize on the opportunity. But Brady stepped up with two outs, and fired a double, scoring a run.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

THIRD BASEMAN JOSH Haney fields a groundball during Tech's 6-5 win against Oklahoma on Sunday. The game went to extra innings and saw the Raiders pull out the win in the 10th inning. Tech won the series 2-1 and knocked Oklahoma from the top of the Big 12 Conference standings.

Extra innings were on the way, and Tech ousted the Sooners in the top of the 10th. Haney had another chance to get across home plate when Delgado bunted and set him in scoring position. With one out and a full count, junior left fielder Ryan Andrews set a line drive over second, taking the win for the Raiders. He said the pitch was what he was waiting on for his last chance.

"I went up looking for the slider, and I went to battling," he said. "He didn't give me much to hit, but I got a hold of it and sent it flying."

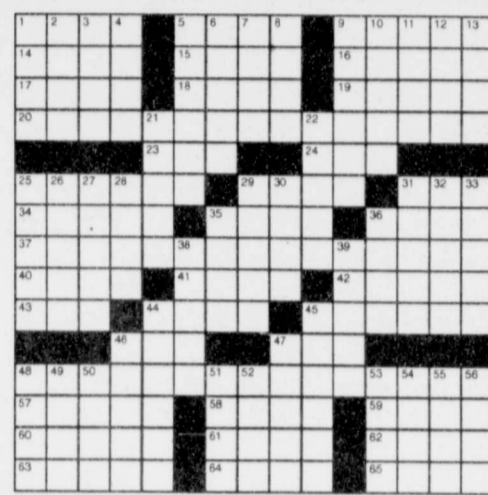
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Symons drafted by Houston Texans

Quarterback B.J. Symons will go home to play professional football.

The former Tech passer was selected by the Houston Texans in the seventh round of the NFL draft Sunday afternoon.

Symons led the Red Raiders to a win in the Houston Bowl in December and was the nation's leading passer with 5,833 yards and 52 touchdowns. He also received the Sammy Baugh Award, which goes to the nation's best passer.

As of press time Symons had not returned phone calls from *The University Daily*.

MYSTIC STARS

By Lasha Seniuk

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK ... Career decisions will need to be finalized. Older colleagues, mentors or close relatives may demand a clear indication of long-term goals, revised ambitions or ongoing business commitments. Although bothersome, offer loved ones a revealing look at your plans. This is not the right time to avoid heartfelt

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Authority figures may avoid direct questions. Private politics and outstanding requests from older employees will be key concerns. Don't confront. At present, pride and hidden power struggles may be strong influences in the workplace.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Distant friends or past lovers will captivate attention. Expect old memories to have a powerful appeal. Some Geminis, especially those born in early June, may also experience the return of yesterday's work contracts. If so, key officials will likely restructure all assignments before the end of April.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Sensuality and romantic innuendo are compelling. Expect subtle flirtations to move toward a new level of attraction. Enjoy the moment, but avoid emotional risk. New relationships and social invitations may prove unreliable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Study the workplace methods of colleagues or mentors. Learned habits, creative expansion and subtle social opportunities will bring rewarding partnerships. Avoid solitary assignments, if possible, and respond quickly to revised business roles. Your participation will be remembered.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Friends and lovers may wish to change daily routines or introduce unusual social activities. Recent family or financial stress may be strong influences. Watch for slow progress and expect loved ones to reclaim lost confidence.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A close colleague may relinquish control of a key project or series of duties. Offer assistance and propose creative suggestions. This is a strong time for reclaiming lost workplace ambition or gently expanding career options. A long-term friend may ask to become more involved in your private life.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Business and financial negotiations will be sluggish. Find positive solutions to ongoing disagreements. At present, social skills and subtle emotional tactics will lead to newly defined workplace roles.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Loved ones may reveal unusual needs or wishes. Areas affected are social restlessness, lost romantic ambition or postponed home plans. Listen closely to all proposals. Creativity, emotional risk-taking and new forms of sensuality are positive influences.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Enjoy quiet home activities and listen to the advice of trusted friends. Loved ones will provide positive business leads or worthwhile social opinions. Recent power struggles between friends or co-workers are not your responsibility. Remain cheerfully distant.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Revised home plans or new social outlets may be key concerns. Six weeks of slow emotional progress will soon end. Use this time to expand relationships and strengthen romantic bonds. Intimacy and trust need to be publicly acknowledged. Don't be shy.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Emotional discussions between loved ones may be strained with insecurity or doubt. Offer reassurance and expect friends or lovers to be only momentarily focused on past disappointments. Repeated romantic patterns and competing values need to be addressed or resolved. Remain receptive to observations and criticism.

Aries (March 21-April 20). Home relations may require diplomacy. Unique schedule changes or conflicting family duties may cause loved ones to revisit old ideas or rekindle outdated habits. Postponed promises or unfinished discussions will demand completion. Don't disappoint.

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Nebraska manufactures wins against Tech

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

Texas Tech head softball coach Bobby Reeves understands why the Nebraska Cornhuskers (34-12, 12-0 Big 12) are the best team in the Big 12.

If the accolade was not evident to Reeves after his team's 6-1 loss to the 'Huskies Saturday it was made clear Sunday as Tech (19-34, 1-15) was defeated by Nebraska 3-1 in a game decided in efficient fashion.

Nebraska scored its three runs on five hits, all of them singles and had a second consecutive gem pitched by probable All-American Peaches James.

Nebraska jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning after a leadoff single by second baseman Anne Steffan. On the next delivery from Tech starter Julie Hauck, Steffan stole second base. She was then bunted over to third on a textbook sacrifice bunt by third baseman Jessica Joachim, and the next batter, centerfielder Nicole Trimboli, flied out to left field, bringing Steffan home.

Reeves said the manufacturing of runs Nebraska displayed was what makes them so good.

"That's what good teams do," he said. "And as a defensive team we have to know that they're gonna try and steal. I think if (Steffan)

tried to steal 100 times she'd probably make it every time, she's just fast."

Hauck left the game one batter into the second inning due to illness, which gave way to Erin Crawford, who proceeded to pitch four consecutive shutout innings, and Tech tied the game in the bottom of the fifth.

Tech led off the fifth inning with a double by catcher Lisa Lawler when the Red Raiders capitalized on an error by Nebraska.

Designated player Ashleigh Renfro swung and missed at a called third strike, which was mishandled by Nebraska catcher Britney Yolo. Renfro took off for first base, and Yolo overthrew her first baseman Jamie Waldecker, and sent the ball into the right field corner bringing Lawler home. Renfro tried to give Tech the lead on the error but was thrown out at home.

The top of the sixth inning proved to be a problem for Tech. Crawford did not give up a hit in the inning, but the 'Huskies managed to score two runs off of three walks, including a leadoff walk, a passed ball, a wild pitch and a double steal by Nebraska. The score at the end of the inning was 3-1, and that is how it would stay.

"If I could tell you why our pitchers give up leadoff walks after we tie the game I would've already fixed the problem," Reeves said. "That's a mindset, and we have to work on not having wild

pitches and walks. It was the difference today."

First baseman Andrea Joachims said the problem has been a recurring trend for the team.

"It's tough," she said. "It's happened all year. The thing we want to try not to do is walk the leadoff hitter, especially when the game is tight."

She said the most important out is always the first one, especially when playing the top team in the conference.

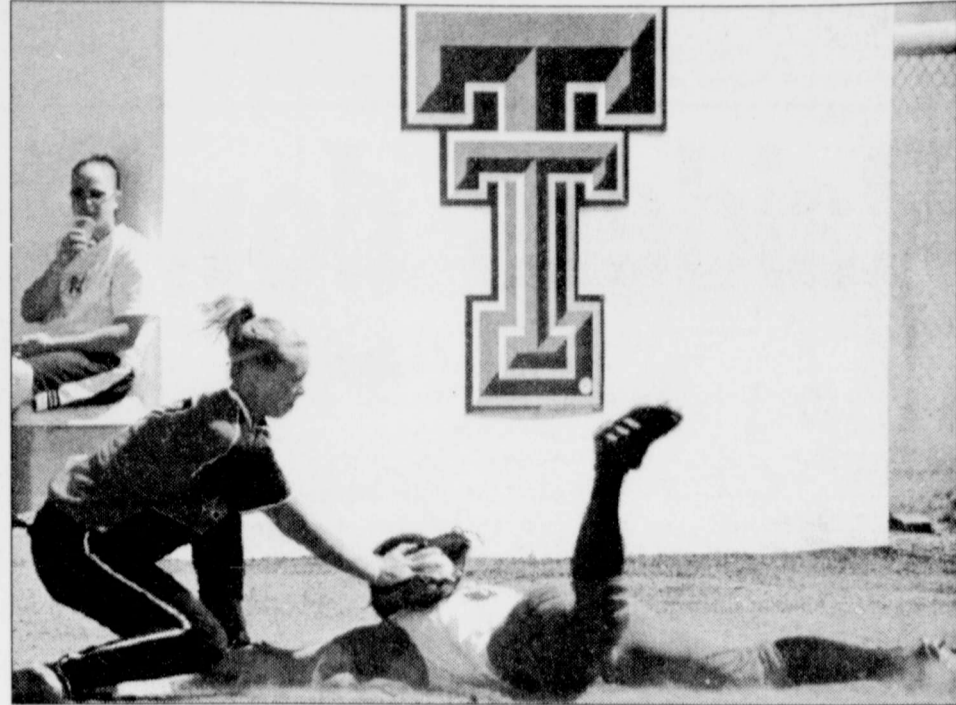
"It's key to get the first out because everything seems to go right," she said. "When you walk the first batter it's hard, especially against a team like Nebraska."

Crawford (9-13) said the walks, wild pitches and passed balls are tough, but she said they have to be erased from memory quickly.

"It's tough to work like that, but you've gotta work at it," she said. "You can look back at it and say 'wow, that really sucked,' but you can't do anything about it so you have to move on."

James collected two wins during the week-end, including Saturday's one-hit performance and improved her season record to 28-5.

Tech will play its final home games in a Thursday doubleheader against Northwest Oklahoma State University, an NAIA school. The games are slated for 2 and 4 p.m., and will be the final collegiate games for seniors Joachims, Elyssa Sigala and Britney Stolle.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

SHORTSTOP HEATHER PARKER tags out Nebraska's Liz Lawrick during the Raiders' 3-1 loss at Rocky Johnson Field on Sunday. The Cornhuskers swept the series with a 6-1 win Saturday. Tech closes its home schedule with a doubleheader against Northwest Oklahoma State University on Thursday at 2 and 4 p.m. Seniors Andrea Joachims, Elyssa Sigala and Britney Stolle will be honored at the game.

Francis selected by Oakland Raiders

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

Wide receiver Carlos Francis has been a Raider since junior high, and he will continue to be at the professional level, just not a Red Raider.

The Texas Tech receiver was selected by the Oakland Raiders in the fourth round of the NFL draft Sunday. He is getting to live a dream and said he is ready to play in the NFL.

"I don't know anybody that's as excited as me," he said.

Francis was the 99th overall pick in the draft and the first Red Raider selected. He is the first Tech wide receiver picked in the draft since Lloyd Hill in 1994. Francis also is the highest pick from Tech since Kevin Curtis was picked by the San Francisco 49ers in the fourth round in 2002.

With the Raiders falling from AFC champions in 2002 to 4-12 in 2003

, Francis said he hopes Oakland can turn things around and be successful in his rookie year.

"Hopefully it'll be the best class," he said of all the Raiders' picks. "Everybody's getting what they need because everybody's trying to win."

The Raiders are not without talent with two of the greatest receivers in the game on the squad, and Francis said he wants to absorb as much as he can from Jerry Rice and Tim Brown.

"They have great receivers there, and hopefully I can be another one to help stretch the field," he said. "Learning from the best is what I'm looking forward to."

Francis was one of the best at Tech. He ranks second in career receptions (216) and touchdown receptions (21) for the Red Raiders. He is third in receiving yards (3,027). As a freshman Francis set the school record for most receiving yards in a game with 234 against Utah State. He was an integral part of the receiving corps that set an NCAA record last sea-

son as the first unit with five players with 70 or more receptions.

He said he will try to learn as much as he can from Rice and Brown, but his learning started at Tech under head coach Mike Leach. Francis said he gives Leach a lot of credit for teaching him the intricacies of the game.

"Coach Leach teaches," he said. "I actually learned the ins and outs and understanding the defense from him. That's what he brought to the table. He's a big guy on the Xs and Os. He's a smart guy, and it took me four to five years to understand everything he was saying. He laid that good foundation for me to learn from, and I'd like to think I'm a pretty smart guy about the receiver position because of what I learned."

Francis is ready to go and explained what he can bring to Oakland in one word — speed. He turned heads with his 4.33 time in the 40-yard dash at the NFL combines.

Raiders' head coach Norv Turner said in an interview with ESPN he is excited to have Francis coming to Oakland and said exactly what Francis did. "Hopefully, he can stretch the field."

The now-Oakland Raider will head to the West Coast Thursday to begin preparing for the season.

"Mini-camp starts soon. They want to see what they bought," Francis said.

Manning a Giant after controversial statement

NEW YORK (AP) — After a tense hour in which Eli Manning was a prospective law student, the NFL's first family of quarterbacks got what it wanted.

Eli will be a New York Giant.

In one of the more bizarre first hours in recent draft history, Manning was taken with the first pick by the San Diego Chargers, for whom he announced he wouldn't play.

Manning then appeared on the stage at The Theatre of Madison Square Garden with his parents, Archie and Olivia, looking as glum as any No. 1 pick ever has as commissioner Paul Tagliabue held up a Chargers jersey with "1" on it. He didn't put on the Chargers hat, and boos cascaded down from the galleries.

An hour later, as Manning walked away from the podium at a press conference in which he insisted he would go to law school, someone rushed into the room to say the Giants just obtained him for another quarterback, Philip Rivers, whom they had taken with the fourth overall pick.

"I'm a lot happier now than I was 10 minutes ago," Manning said, jumping back on the podium. He then re-

turned to the main room for a much happier picture, this one including brother Peyton and agent Tom Condon, the man behind the maneuvering.

Meanwhile, the rest of the draft went on around that soap opera, continuing on until well after 10 p.m. with four more rounds due on Sunday.

With the second pick, Oakland took offensive tackle Robert Gallery of Iowa, and with the third Arizona chose wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald of Pittsburgh, a ball boy for Cardinals coach Dennis Green when he coached in Minnesota.

Washington then chose safety Sean Taylor of Miami, the first of six Hurricanes taken in the opening round, a record.

Cleveland paid a high price simply to move up one spot for Miami tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. Detroit got the Browns' first-round pick and their second.

The Lions then took Texas wide receiver Roy Williams, who like Taylor and Winslow ranked as players with long-term star potential. And they used a second-round pick to move up late in the first to choose Kevin Jones of Virginia Tech, considered by some the best running back in the draft.

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Rockets owner dislikes Malone's play

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets owner Les Alexander said he believes the NBA should suspend Los Angeles Lakers forward Karl Malone for his physical play.

Alexander, whose Rockets are playing the Lakers on Sunday in game 4 of the playoff series in Houston, told

Houston television station KRIV-TV he complained to referees after Malone pushed Cuttino Mobley after a play in Los Angeles.

Alexander said he also complained about a hard foul against Yao Ming in the Rockets' 102-91 win Friday night in Houston.

Friday night's incident came during the fourth quarter when Malone put a forearm into Yao's back and sent him to the floor. Malone got called for a foul, but Alexander says that's not enough.

"The way he pushes people around is just wrong," Alexander said. "It's not good for the sport."

Rice faculty criticize athletics program

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University faculty members are voicing their concerns about the school's athletic programs, saying too many academically unprepared athletes are accepted and too many athletes violate the

school's honor code.

The faculty report, the latest in a series published about every 10 years, also called the financial cost of running the athletics program "amazingly high" and "historically unprecedented," the *Houston Chronicle* reported Saturday.

The report, which the faculty council issued confidentially last year and publicly this week, calls for further study on whether Rice should continue to participate in Division I-A athletics.

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now taking applications for part time wait staff. Summer seasons, available some lunches a plus. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. El Chico Restaurant 4301 Brownfield Highway.

CODE MONKEY-Startup seeking

proficient code monkey for summer and more. Must be proficient with Java, JDBC, and network programming. Linux experience a plus. Call 239-3649 for more information.

COME JOIN the Davis Companies.

Join our team of landscapers, sprinkler/irrigation, total lawn & tree care, maintenance & more. Call 748-9147.

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Avenue Q now hiring for dishwasher, line cook, wait staff, host, door & bus. Apply Between 2 & 4 Mon-Thur.

FEDEX GROUND

has immediate openings for the pre-load shift sorting and unloading packages, starting pay \$7.00/hr. plus \$5.50 tuition assistance after 30 days and two \$50 raises within 180 days. Paid weekly. Normal work week is Mon-Fri, work from 4:30-8:00 p.m. (or when sort is finished). Come by and apply between 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m., Tues-Fri. 8214 Ash Ave. (Southeast corner of Central Freight) EOE/AA.

HOOT'S LIQUOR Store: Part-Time help

wanted. No phone calls, come by 12713 HW 87. Must be 21+.

LUBBOCK MOTHER

of four earns \$27,000/year working 10 hours/week from home. Info: 888-572-8964.

MAKE MONEY

Make money taking online surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for focus groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/txh2x.

MAMARITAS

Hiring counter/cashiers, and dishwashers. Apply 6602 Slide Road.

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Part time. Must be outgoing and enjoy retail sales. Business dress. 799-8572.

NEEDED: TUTOR for apartment

maintenance position. Very close to Tech. Flexible hours. Starting this summer. Please call 747-5831 for more information.

NEEDED: HEALTHY, non-smoking women

age 21-29 to help infertile couples with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call Rita 788-1212.

PARENTS DAY out program

looking for qualified teachers. Tuesday/Thursday 8:30-3:00. Childcare experience preferred. Call 763-4607 ext. 217.

PART TIME/FULL TIME Repair/maintenance

person needed for small residential business. Basic tools required. Pickup truck helpful. 799-5158.

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT company

is seeking leasing consultant for Southwest Lubbock apartment community. Applicant must be outgoing, energetic, and eager to learn. Please email all resumes to stephaniedodson@arr.net.

RELIABLE PERSON

needed to drive children to various activities. Call 775-8517 if interested.

ROLY POLY Sandwiches

is hiring for all positions. Good pay, with bonus options available. Call Scott at 441-2743.

SALES POSITION for a fortune

500 company. Flexible hours, local training, great commissions. Potential for advancement. Business majors preferred but not required. E-mail resume to: brjanke@sbglobal.net.

SALES SATURDAY

only 10am - 6 pm Potential earnings \$100- \$200 per day. Call 771-6483

SECOND BAPTIST child development center

is now hiring part time staff for summer. Openings with various ages begin first of May. Experience with children a must. Should be able to work both summer semesters. Mon-Fri, 2:00-6:00 p.m. Apply in person @ 54th & Elgin Ave. 795-4048.

SHIPPING & INVENTORY CLERK

with excellent numbers sense, accuracy, neat appearance, and quiet personality. Work schedule: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must be able to carry 75 lbs. unaided up and down stairs. Apply in person 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. PADDLE TRAMPS, 1317 UNIVERSITY Avenue. No Phone Calls Please.

STUDY BREAKS MAGAZINE

now hiring advertising executives and writers. Call 512-480-0894.

SUMMER CAMP counselors

wanted, M-F. Hurry and pick up applicant packet. YWCA 3101 35th.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

Agricultural Field Technicians wanted. Ag background desired. Pay \$5.50/hr, raises and bonuses given. Earnings of \$4500- \$5500. 6 hours of college credit possible. Call Mark Scott Crop Consulting at 745-4706 or 773-1444.

YWCA IS accepting applications

for summer life guard positions and water safety instructors. We have several positions open for indoor & outdoor pools. Call 792-2723 or come by 3101 35th.

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1 BEDROOM. Appliances, W/D connection. C/H/A. \$450 + utilities. 2206 26th. 787-8635.

4/4 AT Raider's Pass for one year lease. Available beginning of August. Will pay 1/2 of deposit. Individual leases. \$425/person/month all bills paid. 724-5307.

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West 4th and Loop. ON TECH BUS ROUTE. 2 bedroom townhouse and flat with Satellite or Mardi Gras tile. Also, one bedroom flat with corner fireplace. Some W/D connects and fireplaces. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 pools, 2 laundrys. Beautiful courtyards. Approved pets welcome. Ask about specials. 793-1038.

FULLY FURNISHED

4/2. One roommate needed for summer sublease. Internet, cable and water included in rent. \$340/mo. Call 535-9461.

ONE ROOMMATE needed for 3/2. Available immediately one year lease. 8403 Canton Ave. \$450/month all bills paid. Call 512-658-3857.

SUBLEASE for academic year. University Plaza, 1 bedroom. All bills paid. Cable, internet & food included. 806-724-1755.

SUBLET APARTMENT Jefferson Commons. One bedroom bath, covered parking. Mid May - August. Call 806-687-3885.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Sterling Apartments. 2/2 available in 4/4. May 13th - Aug. 11. \$425/mo (negotiable). Call Jennifer 806-762-7041.

SUMMER SUBLEASE fully furnished. Jefferson Commons. 1/1 in 4/4. \$375/mo., all bills paid. Call 361-655-0307.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Jefferson Commons. May - August. One roommate needed. \$340/month. Call 210-274-8093.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, fully furnished. \$350/mo. all bills included. Call 806-543-8542.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Sterling Apartment 3/3 available in 4/4. \$425/month some bills paid. Call David 765-0032.

TOWNHOUSE 3/2.5/CARPORT. Pool, W/D connections, refrigerator updated. NO PETS! \$895. 4707 48th. Carolyn: 632-2090, 793-0703.

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!BEAUTIFUL HOUSE 3/2/2

NEW. Right by lake and park. Walking distance to mall and Walmart. 1600 sq ft. No pets. Wonderful deal. \$950/mo. Great neighborhood. 687-7575 leave message if not answered.

\$800 A MONTH

New 3 BDRM Duplex, fence yard, W/D connections, 5 minutes from Tech, NW Lubbock. Call toll free 1-866-290-9320 or 799-4200.

1 & 2 bedrooms, Lindsey Apartments, wood floors, large closets, walk to campus. \$425 & \$550 + elec. only. Call 763-3401.

1 BEDROOM 2406

Avenue X. Water bill paid. \$375/month. Available May 15. No Pets. Call Michelle 535-1252.

1 BEDROOM duplex, wood floors, walk to campus, 2307-16th \$450. Call 763-3401.

1 BEDROOM.

2305 27th - Rear. Water bill paid. \$325/month. Available May 30. No Pets. Call Michelle 535-1252.

1 BEDROOM: W/D connections. C/H/A. \$450 plus utilities. 2105 A Ave T. Efficiency. \$280 plus utilities. New interior. 2105 B Ave T. 787-8635.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM HOMES

1 bath. \$535+. 2606 23rd For info see Ann at 4211-34th. Afternoons. 795-2011

1/1 DUPLEX includes microwave, refrigerator and stove. Two air conditioning units. Fenced yard. \$400/mo. Available June 1st. 535-1166.

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1917 24TH St. - Charming Traditional 2BR/2BA house for rent available May 1st, w/d connections, hardwood floors throughout, pets negotiable. \$675/mo. 797-3139, leave message.

2 BEDROOM, \$395. 1507 Ave U, wood floors. Call 763-3401.

2/1 - 2401 24TH

\$750/month. Central Heat and Air. Hardwood flooring. Close to campus. Water bill paid. No pets. Call Michelle 535-1252.

2/1 HOME

for lease. \$700/month. 2314 28th. Washer/Dryer. Monitored alarm system. Updated. No pets. Call Michelle 535-1252.

2/1 HOME

for lease. 2612 27th. \$750/month. Updated. No Pets. Call Michelle 535-1252.

2/1 HOME South of Tech near Lowe's C/H/A Water paid. \$670. 797-5535 leave message.

2216 A 17th. 2/1. Hardwoods, large closets, CHAA, Appliances. June 1st. \$600/mo. 795-2918.

2313 84TH for rent, nice 3/2/2. With office, C/H/A, brick, large closets, nice room sizes, covered patio, storage bldg, good area. Available June 1st. \$950/mo. \$600/dep. No pets. Call 794-1005 or 777-3074.

3 MONTHS FREE

Great location. Only \$685/mo. Over 1200 square feet. Special ends soon. Call today. 794-7676.

3/1.5, 5 minutes from campus. W/D included. \$840/mo. Call 799-5486 leave a message for Michelle.

3/1.5, GREAT 2 story house 1904 28th. \$900/mo. Available June 1st. 438-8746.

3/2 3312 27th. Updated. C/H/A, roomie. \$1100/mo. Available May 15-June 1st. 438-8746.

3/2 HOME

for lease. 3605 23rd. \$1125/month. Close to campus. Updated. No pets! Call Michelle 535-1252.

3/2, 5004 43rd. Newly remodeled, roomy, huge detached rec room, \$1050 + bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2/1, 3709 28th, Medical District, Hardwood Floors, Central H/A, W/D Hookups, dishwasher. \$1095 + Bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2/1, 602 Chicago, Tile floors, Central H/A, W/D Hookups, fenced yard, \$1050 + Bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2/2 C/H/A, 1782 sq ft. Two miles TECH. W/D, fridge. 4305 47th. \$1050/mo. 795-5009 or 773-4248.

3/2/2 APPLIANCES furnished. Fireplace. Covered Patio. Students welcome. 5744 37th. Cul de sac 37th & Frankford. 863-4781. Leave Message.

3BR, 2 LIVING

Garmeron, 2,000 sq ft., pet w/depot, yard maintenance, near Tech. Available 6/1. 791-2007.

4/2 3820 33rd. Total remodel. \$1199. 797-6358.

4/2 TWO story house, 2004 17th. Wood floors, CH/A. \$1300/mo. Available June 1st. 438-8746.

4803 DETROIT - 3BR/1BA house for rent available June 1. Hardwood floors and ceramic tile throughout, pets negotiable. \$700/mo. 797-3139. Leave message.

6917 GARY A, 3/2/2. 6917 Gary B 2/2/1. 3003 30th rear, 1 bedroom efficiency. Call Rene 786-3899.

ADORABLE

2 bedroom home. Wood floors. Many extras. 4 blocks off campus. Small pet considered. Lease today for May 10th. For info see Ann at 4211-34th (afternoons). 795-2011.

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

Walk to Tech. Efficiency, one & two bedrooms. \$280-\$410. Most pets accepted. 747-5831.

AVAILABLE 5/18: 3/2/1, laundry room, central heat/air. 2506 26th Street - front. \$900/month. Plus utilities. No pets or smoking. 795-7113 for appointment. Owner, Ernesteen Kelly, REALTOR.

AVAILABLE 6-1-04. All have appliances and W/D connections. 2/1 2008-31st \$575/300 deposit; 2/1 2408-31st \$600/300; 2/1 2212-27th \$600/300; 2/1 duplex 2115-B 29th \$450/250; 2/1 1904-27th \$575/300. 787-2323, 789-9713.

AVAILABLE In May, Cross Point Apartments 1/1, \$325/mo. 2/2, \$425/mo. Call for specials 792-9522.

AVAILABLE In May, Shadow Ridge Apartments. Large 1 BDRM, \$400/mo. 792-9522.

BEAR CREEK

4203 18th. Remodeled one bedroom, all bills paid, except water. Two bedroom with washer-dryer connects. One bedroom studio with fireplace. Available now. All new doors and windows. Beautifully landscaped. Approved pets welcome. 791-3773.

BEST KEPT SECRET

Nice Quadriplex, roomy, great price, 2/1.5. 5022 Kenosha. \$625. 791-0993.

BRAND NEW 1500 sq foot 3 bdrm. 3 bath homes. Effect for three roomers. Includes 2 car garage and opener, sprinkler system, no yard maintenance, W/D hookups, cable ready, motion lights. No pets. Close to Tech. \$1,300 plus deposit. Call Sylvia @ 535-6511.

BRAND NEW duplex for rent. 3/2/2 \$895/mo. 11th & Indiana. Please call John at 535-7894

BRAND NEW DUPLEXES

3/2 for rent. Call for more information 632-9255 or 781-8777.

CUTE 3/2/1. C/H/A. Sprinkler system. Near Tech & medical. No smoking. No pets. Call Tim 438-3634.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE

3424 Frankford, Green fields, trees, shrubs, and flowers. New Stucco walls, metal roofs, and tile porches. New ceramic tile flooring. Approved pets welcome. 792-3288. Like nothing else in Lubbock! Ask about specials.

DUPLEXES

3/2 with fenced yard & sprinkler. Fireplace. All kitchen appliances. W/D hookups. Security system available. Rents allowed. Melissa @ Anderson Realtors (owner/broker). 793-3361, 789-8317.

FREE VACATION/WLEASE

3/3 Duplex Brand new. Close to campus. \$1050/mo. 799-6878.

GARAGE APARTMENT

Refinished hard wood floors, satellite tile, new ceramic wall tile, new paint. 2313 Broadway. 747-2856.

GREAT 4/2

Tech Medical area. Tile, sprinkler system. 2 living areas. 3820 33rd. \$350/student. 797-6358.

LAS COLINAS Apartments offering three months free. Call for details 806-792-3434.

LEASE NOW free June and December rent with 14mo. lease. New 3/2 duplex in South Lubbock. \$950/mo. -\$600/dep. Must qualify call 790-0205 for info.

LOFT FOR RENT

Downtown 1600 sq ft., 2/1, contemporary lighting and flooring. Includes refrigerator. Downtown Ave. J \$950/month. Call 469-877-6921.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES

Brand new 3/3/2 Townhomes. Immediate move-in available. No application fee. No pet fee or rent. No maintenance fees. We accommodate you, let us know how we can Erkin and Chicago. Zoned for three Tech students to live legally. Pets ok. Pre-lease for summer and fall term. Open daily. 928-7622.

MOVE IN MAY 1ST

Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 full bath, lovely decor and yard. \$695 plus pet fee. For info see Ann at 4211-34th afternoons. 795-2011.

MOVE IN Now - July. 3/2/1 or 4/2/1. Laundry Room and W/D Connections in each Townhome. 1415 N. Knoxville, Call 792-6811.

MOVE IN now! Pay rent beginning June 1st. 3/3/2. 502 N. Clinton. Open daily. Individual leases. 687-7077.

NEW DUPLEXES southwest Lubbock off Indiana. 3201 110th. 3/2/2, small yard. \$895/mo. 777-1459 or 637-0930.

NEW TOWN HOMES

3/3/2. Conveniently located 4 miles from Tech. New appliances, W/D hookups, garage door opener, rear patio, large closets, tiled kitchen & bathrooms. Maintained yard. Pets okay. Call for great move in specials. 441-0069, 548-2070.

NEWLY REMODELED! Efficiency, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NICE AND NEAR CAMPUS

Houses available for May move in. Hardwoods, kitchen appliances. W/D hookups, 2 or 3 bedroom. No pets. 796-0774. Call now, they will be gone soon.

NICE HOUSE/APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th and 15th streets. Convenient. Comfortable. Reasonable. Free Tenant Parking. Call 762-1263.

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TECH TERRACE 3/3. \$395 per student. 2514 28th. 797-6358.

TECH TERRACE 5 BDRM

2513 23rd. \$375/student. 797-6358. Pre-lease for fall.

TECH TERRACE AREA

Nice one bedroom efficiency. 4 blocks off campus. Lease today for May 15th. No pets. Private parking. \$255+. For more info see Ann at 4211-34th (afternoons). 795-2011.

TECH TERRACE REAL ESTATE

3 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom & 1 Bedroom houses. Available May 16 through June 1st. All are updated. No Pets. Landlord does mowing. Rents range from \$350-400 per person. Come by Tech Terrace Real Estate Office at 26th & Boston for list of houses. Or Call John at 740-0040.

TECH TERRACE REAL ESTATE

Drive by: 2409 28th, 2411 28th, 2518 20th/rear, 2431 25th, 2612 30th, 2613 37th. For more info, come by office at 26th/Boston or call 740-0040.

TECH TERRACE 1 bedroom. \$395. 2514 28th St. 797-6358.

THREE MONTHS FREE

Please call for details, Parkridge Place Apartments. 806-795-1578.

VILLAGE TOWNHOMES

New 3/3/2. North Brentwood, Chicago. Tech Neighbors Manicured lawns. Amy 773-2544, Joel 773-2543.

WHY RENT a room when you can have the whole apartment? Apartments starting at \$375, or split a two bedroom with your friend for \$225 per person. Call Grassano Mgmt. at 1-888-477-5422.

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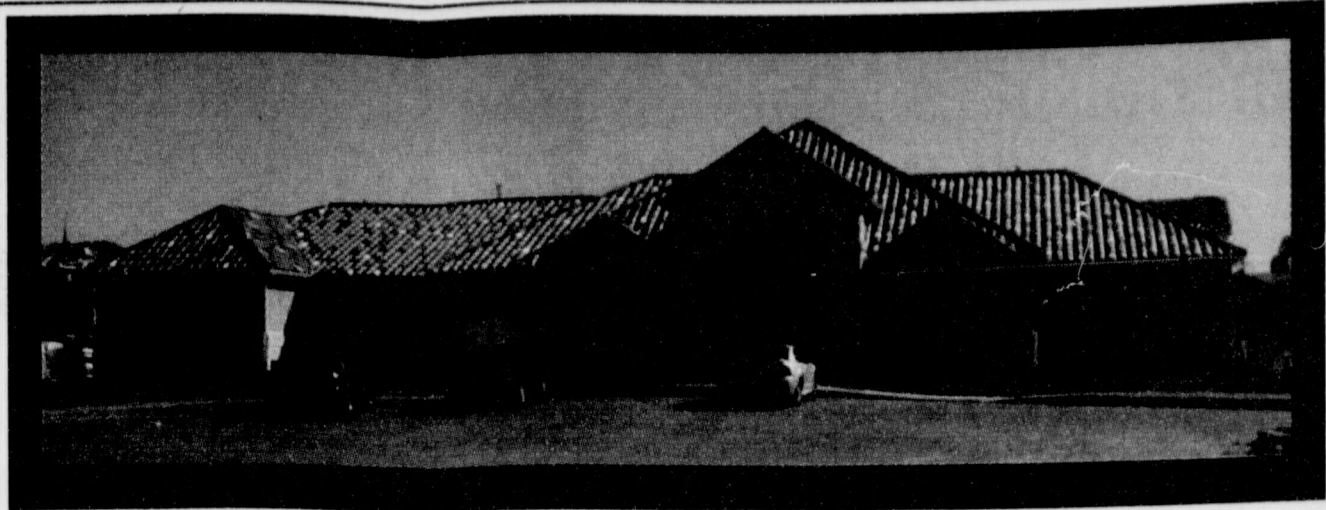
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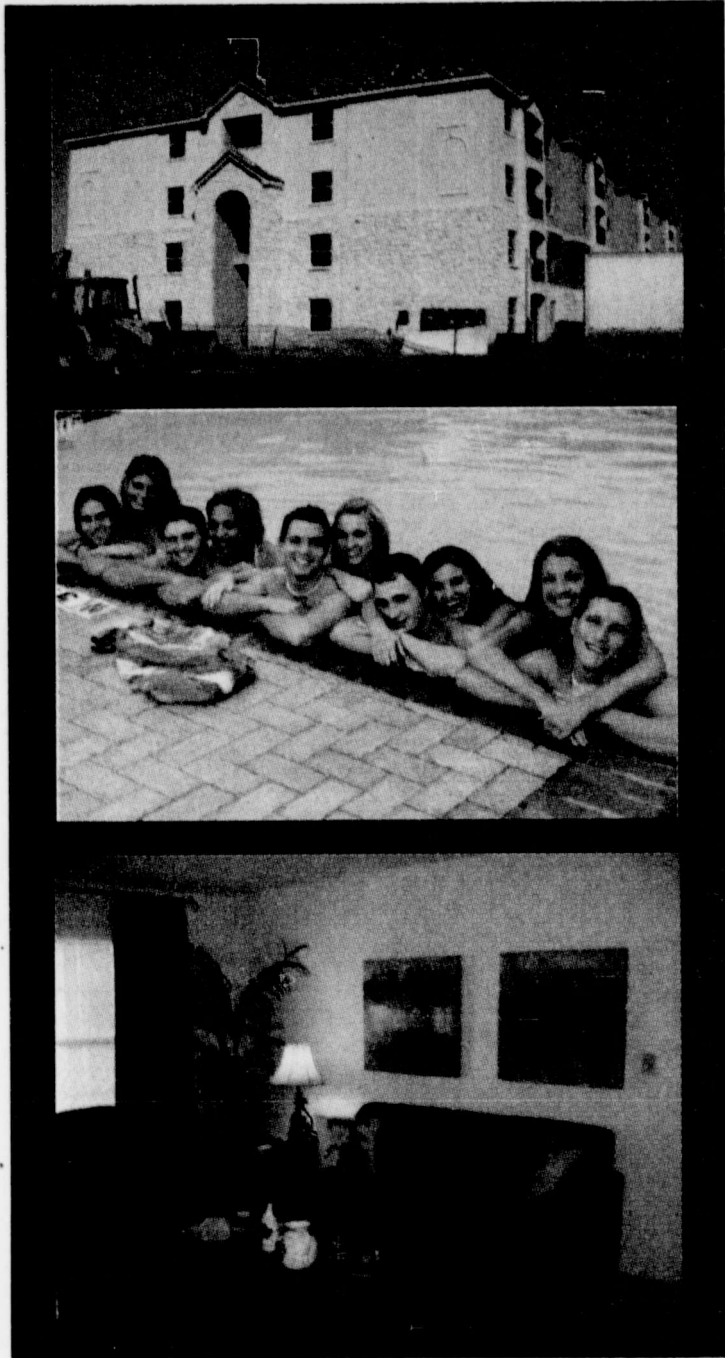
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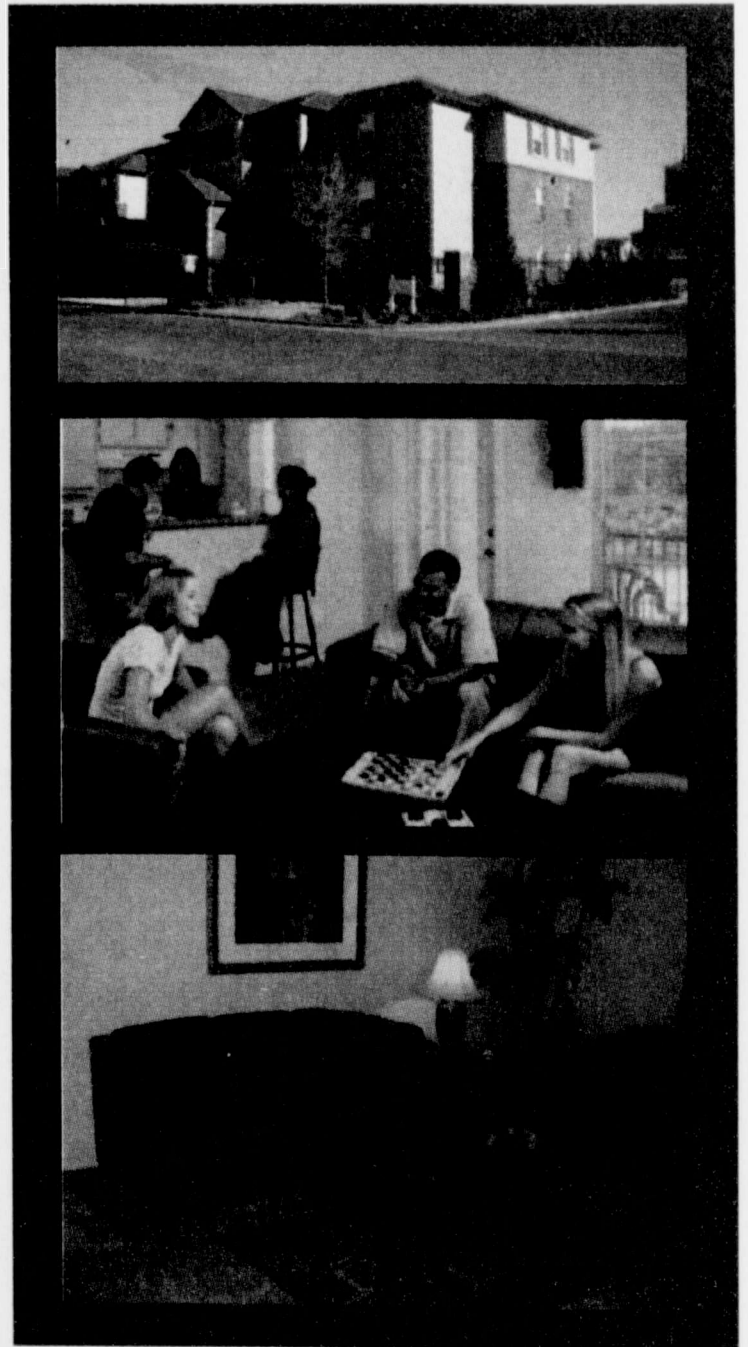
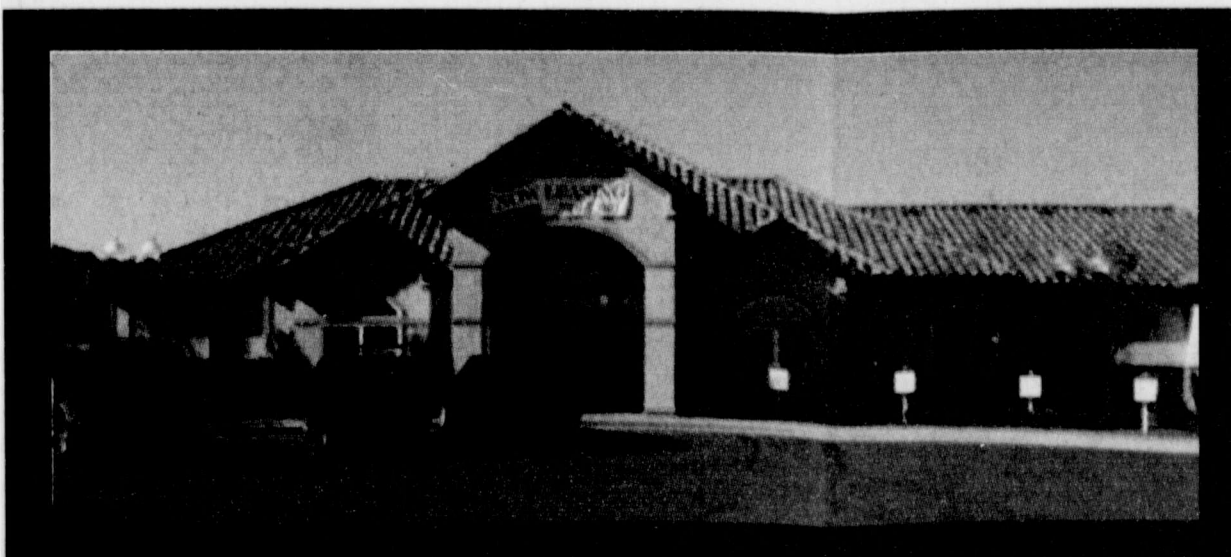


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