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Officer Thomas Coleman on trial in Lubbock

COP CHARGED: Undercover narcotics officer faces two counts of aggravated perjury after 46 arrested in Tulia drug sting.

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

The trial of State of Texas v. Thomas Coleman began Monday at the Lubbock County Courthouse. Coleman is the undercover narcotics officer who led a drug sting in Tulia, in which 46 people were arrested, according to www.crimelibrary.com.

Coleman is on trial for two counts of aggravated perjury. A third count was dropped.

Coleman's aggravated perjury counts include lying about stealing gas when he was a patrol officer for the Cochran County Sheriff's Department and lying about his history of theft.

Monday, Coleman pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The Texas Penal Code 37.03 defines aggravated

perjury as a person's making a false statement under oath or swearing to the truth of a false statement previously made. The statement is made during or in connection with an official proceeding and is material.

Three motions also were denied on Monday—a motion to quash the indictment, an objection to special, or visiting, prosecutors Rob Hobson and John Nation and a motion to recuse, or replace, the special prosecutors.

Coleman single-handedly executed a sting operation in Tulia in 1999 that put 46 Tulia residents in jail. Of the 46 arrested, 39 were black; the remaining seven were white or Hispanic with ties to the black community. This number accounted for more than 10 percent of the black population of Tulia, according to www.crimelibrary.com.

Jury selection for the case started Thursday and concluded Monday. After questioning by both the

prosecution and the defense on whether the potential jurors had formed opinions on the case because of media coverage, the 101 potential jurors were narrowed down to 12 and one alternate.

The jury is comprised of seven males and five females, with a female alternate. Eleven of the jurors are white, and one is Hispanic. They eventually will decide Coleman's fate.

Judge David Gleason has decided not to sequester the jury, as long as jurors do not talk to the media or follow media coverage about the case. All the participants in the trial have been informed that no statements about the trial are to be made to the media.

"Call it a gag order if you want," Gleason said.

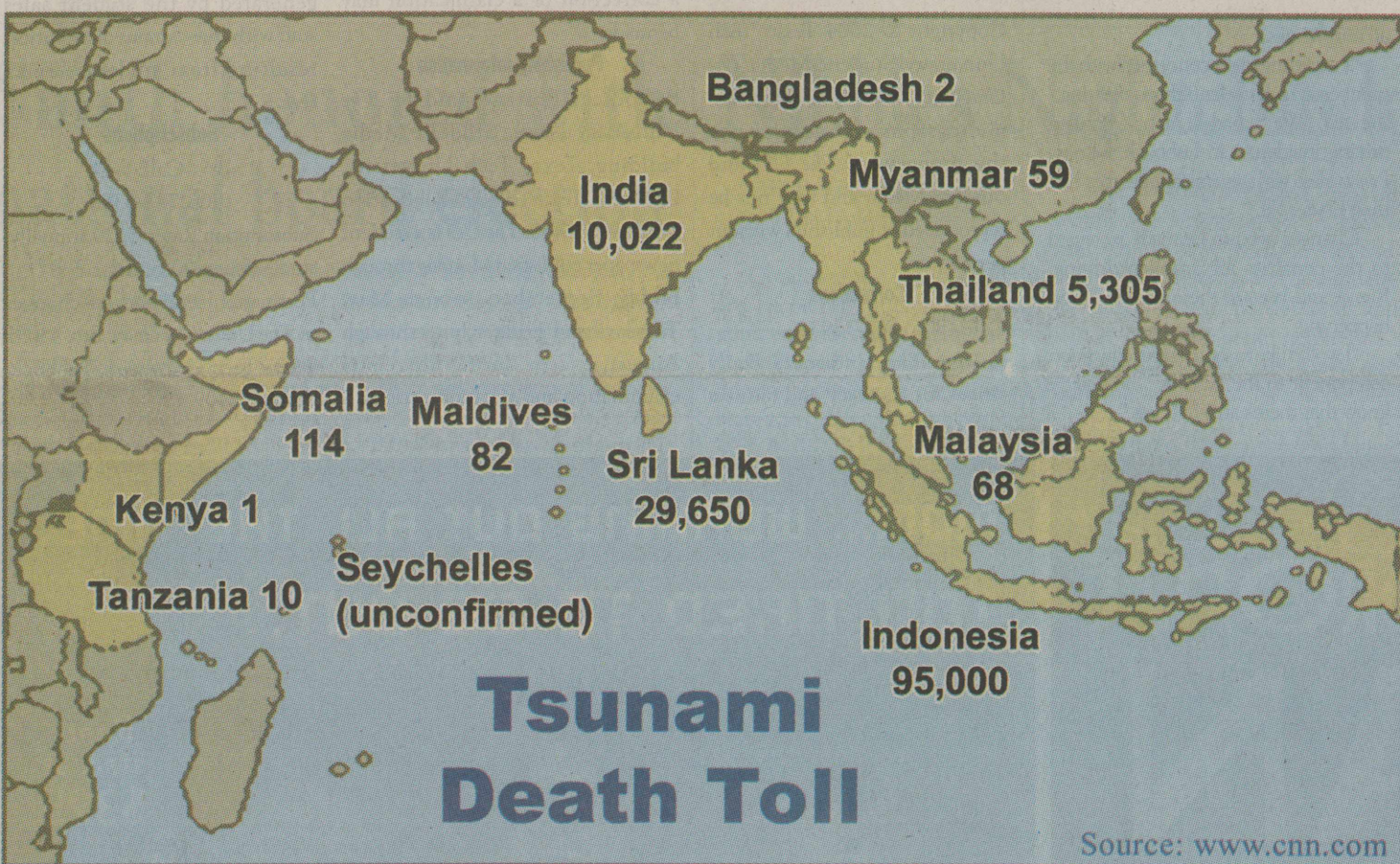
Tuesday began with the opening statement from the prosecution, when lead prosecutor Hobson said the prosecution would focus on disproving two of Coleman's lies and proving the lies were not trivial. Hobson argued



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TOM COLEMAN (CENTER), the defendant, is escorted to his vehicle outside the Lubbock County courthouse by a sheriff's deputy, John Read, the defendant's attorney, and Jay Monych, defense investigator, following the court's adjournment Tuesday evening.

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TROUBLING TSUNAMI In Time of Crisis



Tech, Lubbock remember tsunami victims, join aid effort

By Kristen Gilbreth/The University Daily and graphics by Frank Vaculin/The University Daily

As Narisra Carter prepared for the spring semester, she silently swept newspaper clippings across her desk. Each headline forecasted a story of death and destruction. She hopes each unpredicted picture can change the climate in her classroom.

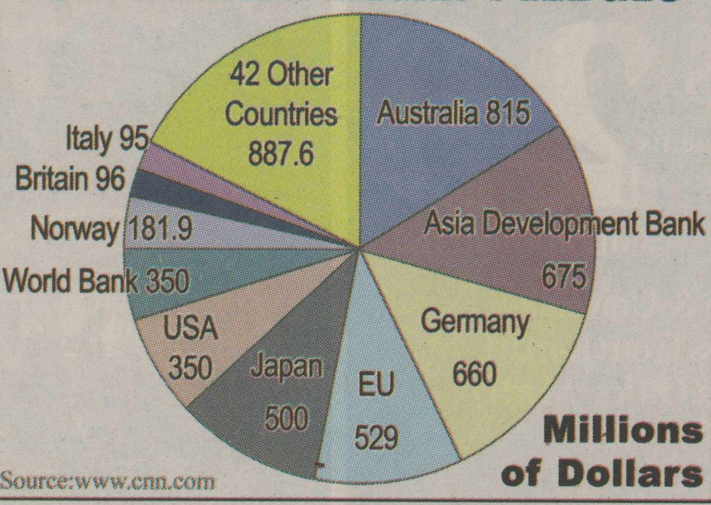
The lesson plan will center around one word: tsunami. And Carter, a communication studies professor at Texas Tech, has much more to bring to show and tell. When walls of water ravaged the Indian Ocean's coastline Dec. 26, she was in Thailand for her grandmother's funeral.

"It's another thing to actually be there. I saw those bodies come in. And just to see the amount, like trucks and trucks of just bodies and bodies; it was just so sad."

Although she never saw the grandmother's funeral.

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GOVERNMENT RELIEF PLEDGES



Former Tech nutritionist pleads guilty to money laundering

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

Former Texas Tech nutritionist and strength and conditioning coach Aaron Shelley pleaded guilty in a federal court to one count of money laundering in December. Shelley was terminated by the Athletics Department last spring upon the discovery of alleged misuse of university funds.

The former director of Tech's supplement program was purchasing excessive amounts of supplements and selling them to people outside the athletics department, Athletics Director Gerald Myers said. Shelley also had set up a phony business called Performance Edge to be Tech's provider of supplements.

"When we realized that there were some illegal activities going on with our supplement program, we terminated him immediately and turned it over to the police, and they turned it over to the DA's office," he said. "And then

sometime in late November, they did file charges against him."

Shelley also ordered substances banned by the NCAA, according to purchase records. Two products in question are Jacked, a beverage containing high amounts of caffeine, and Thermo Speed, an energy bar made by Worldwide.

Caffeine is banned by the NCAA if its use results in a level of more than 15 micrograms/milliliter in an athlete's urine. According to Worldwide's Web site, Thermo Speed contains 18 mg of ephedra and 300 mg of ma huang, both banned substances recently made illegal after medical findings discovered health risks of using them.

After Shelley was charged, Tech released an official statement regarding

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Tech student indicted for identification fraud

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

The problem of identification fraud has long plagued college campuses, but at Texas Tech, the issue has recently hit home.

Numerous student identification cards, used for meal plans, to check out library books and to gain access to sporting events, were found to be issued to non-Tech students this football season, said Tech Police Chief Ronald Seacrist.

Seacrist said the University ID/Tech Express Office alerted the Tech police force of suspicious activities.

Tech Police Sgt. Stephen Hinkle was informed of the case in October, and after an investigation, he presented his case in early November.

After Hinkle's investigation, Ali Ghower, a Tech student and University ID/Tech Express Office employee, was put on paid leave until he was indicted by a grand jury Dec. 14. Ghower was charged with tampering with government documents and perjury charges after lying in a statement to Hinkle.

Ghower will be charged with a separate count of tampering with government documents for each identification card that turns up, Hinkle said. This is a third-degree felony, punishable with a \$10,000 fine and six months to two years in jail.

Four other non-Tech students were also indicted. Jason Garcia, Eugenio Dominguez, Jimmy Realzola and Octavio Rojas were each charged with one count of tampering with government documents, according to a KLBK news channel 11 news story on Dec. 14.

Initially, Hinkle said, the thought was that Ghower made the identification cards for his fraternity brothers to get into football and basketball games.

Ghower was a member of the Omega Delta Phi fraternity. No one from the fraternity could be reached for a comment.

Upon further investigation, more fake student identification cards have been found, Hinkle said.

"It was not a one-time occurrence," Hinkle said. "The ID office is running an internal audit, and more (student identification cards) keep turning up."

Hinkle encouraged students who still may have these fake student identification cards to bring them up to the Tech Police Department and turn them in.

"If they bring them up here and turn them in and tell me where they got them, they will not be punished," Hinkle said.

Seacrist said this was the first incident of this sort that has been brought up to the Tech police force, and as far as he knows, no other University ID/Tech Express Office employees are involved.

A spokesman from the University ID/Tech Express office called the incident a personnel matter and said she had no comment.

Seacrist said although this case is being handled in the same way as every other case the Tech Police Department handles, he realizes he needs to help contribute to the social education of students and local Lubbock residents.

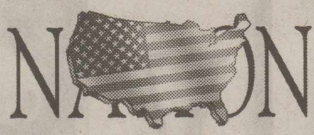
"Investigations are the (police force's) responsibility, but the education

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DAVID JOHNSON/Photo Illustration
 IDENTIFICATION FRAUD HAS been a problem affecting colleges and universities throughout the nation. Recently, Texas Tech has seen incidents involving student ID fraud.

The Rundown



Taped Iraqi detainee testimony planned to the White House **Bush welcomes Abbas** **Indonesia's military chief calls cease fire**

FORT HOOD (AP) — Army prosecutors were expected to wrap up their case against Spc. Charles Graner Jr. on Tuesday with videotaped testimony from two Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib where Graner allegedly mistreated prisoners there.

A third Iraqi detainee may also present recorded testimony as part of Graner's defense in the first trial arising from the Abu Ghraib scandal, which was fueled by a series of graphic photographs taken inside the Baghdad prison.

Testimony resumed Tuesday with Army investigators identifying photos related to the scandal.

Seven soldiers testified Monday, among them the three guards from the 372nd Military Police Company who have pleaded guilty to abusing detainees in late 2003.

Their plea deals required them to take the stand as prosecution witnesses against Graner, a 36-year-old Army reservist described as the Abu Ghraib ringleader.

Some of their testimony, however, seemed to bolster Graner's defense that he was following orders to soften up detainees for interrogation by military and civilian intelligence officers who were in charge.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush offered Monday to meet at the White House with newly elected Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, putting out a welcome mat that was never there for Yasser Arafat.

Bush also congratulated Abbas in a telephone call and said, according to a spokesman, that he envisioned "a day when he and president-elect Abbas and Israel's leaders could stand together and say, 'We have peace.'"

Still, Bush gave no sign that he was relenting in the demands he had made of Abbas' late predecessor — that the Palestinian leader fight terror against Israel and put together a strong security system to support that stance.

Bush extended an invitation for Abbas to visit the White House when Abbas "felt it was a good time to come," said press secretary Scott McClellan. They did not discuss specific dates.

Proposals by Europeans and others that Bush jump in quickly to press for an Israeli rollback on the West Bank apparently did not impress the administration, despite the emergence of a Palestinian leader who has called for an end to the violent uprising against Israel.

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's military chief extended a new cease-fire offer Tuesday to rebels in the tsunami-stricken Aceh province, and residents in Sri Lanka were told not to rebuild near the coast. A man drifting at sea for two weeks said he survived on coconuts and bottled water he found on a raft.

Indonesia opened up a new airport on an island north of the devastated city of Banda Aceh, hoping to relieve pressure on the provincial capital's tiny airport the day after a U.S. helicopter crashed there.

As aid poured in to help survivors of the Dec. 26 disaster, the United Nations made the unusual move of turning to an outside accounting firm to track billions in relief funds and to investigate any credible allegations of fraud.

The U.N. and 80 donor nations meeting in Geneva tackled how to best use the \$4 billion in aid money pledged to help survivors of the disaster that killed more than 150,000 people in Asia and Africa.

Concerns arise after Tech student crashes car into Lubbock residence

By Katherine Amerson/
The University Daily

Micah Wolfe, a Texas Tech sophomore in the College of Engineering from Abilene, ran his car into a house on Jan. 5, said Scott Childers, an officer in the accident investigation division of the Lubbock Police Department.

Childers said the incident occurred at 1:54 a.m. in the 3500 block of 47th Street, and Wolfe was charged with a DWI and marijuana possession.

"It looks like he was the only one in

the car," he said. "(His blood alcohol content level) was obviously over .08."

The possible penalties for the incident include driver's license suspension, jail time ranging from zero to 180 days, up to a \$2,000 fine and surcharges for driver's license renewal that are about \$300 to \$400 per year, Childers said.

"They're trying to get stiffer penalties (for driving while intoxicated)," he said.

Shannon Ramos, victim services coordinator for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said drunken driving is not just a problem at Tech, or in Lubbock, but at

all universities.

"I'm getting really concerned with the number of Tech students this is affecting," she said. "We've had so many (drunken driving incidents) in Lubbock. I know I've worked with several families that had their houses hit."

Changes need to be made in regard to the penalties for drunken driving, Ramos said, because these incidents keep happening.

"I would like to see a deeper education component to the penalty," she said. "I know that there's an MIP class."

Barnes and Noble sued for violating Education Code

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

The Barnes and Noble bookstore in the Student Union will not be able to allow students to charge purchases to their tuition as they had planned in early December.

Tuition billing continued until the end of December when representatives from Varsity and Double T bookstores said the service violated the Texas Education Code.

According to Section A of the code, a retail store that is owned or operated by an institution of higher education may not enter into a transaction for the sale or lease of goods or services in which the institution extends the credit of the state to the obligor.

However, according to Section B of the code, Section A does not apply to an extension of credit to a student for the purchase of books or other educational supplies.

Victor Mellinger, associate general counsel for Tech, said a petition filed by representatives of Double T and Varsity against Barnes and Noble was later withdrawn after the bookstore agreed to stop tuition billing.

Marybeth Moran, general manager of Barnes and Noble, said tuition billing was put on hold, because Barnes and Noble wanted to ensure the legality of tuition billing before it was reinstated.

"We wanted to make sure written policies and procedures were in place," she said.

Tuition billing was developed, Moran said, because the most commonly asked question is whether books and other supplies can be charged to tuition.

"Twenty percent of textbooks would have been bought on tuition billing," she said.

Moran said tuition billing does not only make things easier for the bookstore, but also makes faculty members happy because students get books earlier.

Although tuition billing may benefit Barnes and Noble, Moran said she believes the convenience benefits students and parents more.

"I think it will increase sales, but don't know (to) what extent," she said. "(The campus bookstore) did it for service."

Moran said she believes Barnes and Noble has a good partnership with the university. Tech has received more than \$2 million from the campus bookstore in the last three years.

Moran said Barnes and Noble will start giving scholarships next semester. "I am very proud of that," she said.

Proceeds from campus bookstore sales go to Student Affairs, Student Union operations and scholarships, Moran said.

Although she is disappointed tuition billing was put on hold, Moran said she hopes to resolve the issue.

Bob Davenport, general manager of Varsity Bookstore, said he believes tuition billing could potentially become inconvenient to students if they had to use tuition billing to buy books.

"I think it could help the students," he said, "but I don't think it can if they don't have a choice."

Chris Toelle, general manager of Double T Bookstore, said he also sees potential problems with tuition billing.

"They're extending credit to buy whatever you want," he said. "What if a student's Tech ID was stolen?"

Toelle said he would like to see the tuition billing program at the Tech campus bookstore aborted. He said students should consider Double T when buying their books.

"They're trying to limit competition," he said. "(Double T Bookstore) will continue to have used books and better customer service."

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said Tech wants to benefit students above anyone else, and many people believe tuition billing is one way to do so.

"We're interested in how to best serve students," he said. "Everyone at TTU thinks it's a good idea."

Shonrock said he wishes tuition billing had not been put on hold, and would like to see the service continue.

"This is an opportunity to provide another service," he said. "We hope to re-establish it in (the) near future."



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LEFT: Workers use a hydraulic jackhammer to demolish the old English/Philosophy building on the first day of demolition. MIDDLE: Workers clean up debris while demolishing the old English/Philosophy building. RIGHT: The jackhammer works on the final portion of the old English/Philosophy building Friday afternoon.

Old English/Philosophy building demolished

By Lindsay Wharton/The University Daily

The old English/Philosophy building was demolished last week after the careful removal of asbestos.

The demolition of the building should be finished sometime this week, said Vice Chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction Mike Ellicott.

The entire project cost \$1,210,000, and the contractor is LVI Environmental Services, according to a sign outside the demolition site.

The demolition of the old English/Philosophy building took longer than expected, because asbestos was found in the floor tiles, around windows and in the piping insulation, said Ellicott.

When a building is demolished, extra care must be taken to remove this potentially hazardous material, he said. Tech professionals had to remove each item individually.

Asbestos is a fiber generally found in older buildings. It can be found in over 3,000 building materials, said Asbestos Compliance Manager Paul Cotter.

Most buildings on the Tech campus contain some asbestos, Cotter said.

"We have never had an (asbestos) accident here at Texas Tech," said Cotter.

Areas such as the ones found in most Tech buildings are completely safe as long as the building materials that contain asbestos are not damaged or deteriorated, according to the National Safety Council's Web site, www.nsc.org.

When a material containing asbestos can be crumbled by hand, it is friable, according to Tech's Asbestos Compliance Management Web site. These supplies include insulation and fireproofing.

Non-friable materials require a significant amount of pressure to be broken. Floor tiles and piping containing asbestos are less likely to become a dangerous health risk.

Breathing high levels of asbestos fibers can lead to an increased risk of lung cancer, mesothelioma and asbestosis, according to the National Safety Council's Web site.

Mesothelioma is cancer of the chest and abdominal linings, and asbestosis is irreversible lung scarring that can be fatal, according to the site.

These harmful effects can be avoided if proper care is taken to avoid inhalation. Texas Tech surveyed the building before any action was

taken, said Ellicott.

Tech employees are trained to monitor and to remove asbestos material, Cotter said. Those involved in this process are qualified to handle the potentially dangerous substance.

Engineers trained in asbestos elimination are present during the asbestos elimination process. They are given specific training for asbestos removal and are licensed by the state of Texas, said Cotter.

The removal process begins by covering the walls in plastic, Cotter said. Then, an air filtration machine is used to collect the fibers.

Materials that contain asbestos are wetted to prevent possible airborne contamination, he said. The material then is placed in bags and is shipped to an approved landfill.

Since 2003, the building was used for graduate students as an office annex, Ellicott said. At the end of the summer it was vacated. The company waited to begin demolition until after students left for winter break because of the noise involved.

The plan for the now empty area where the old English/Philosophy building stood is to add foliage to make the campus more aesthetically pleasing, Cotter said. The area will include sculptures and a view of the Carpenter/Wells clock tower.

Smith honored with national board election

By Katherine Amerson/The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, an honor that should benefit Tech.

Smith said he was notified at a meeting in San Diego in the fall, and his six-year term is effective January 2005.

"It's an honor to work with this prestigious body," he said. "The opportunity to learn from this (is extraordinary). These kinds of boards are about personal relationships."

This opportunity will enable rekindling of past relationships with other universities, Smith said, and will provide a chance to build new relationships as well.

"It's a recognition of Tech's progress that has brought a prominent national reputation," he said. "We're at a really pivotal time in higher education. It puts us in a position to have a voice."

There are numerous issues affecting education right now, Smith said, like Pell grants, federal support, international issues and the increasing cost of higher education.

"(The board is) looking for people with a strong interest in these issues,"

he said. "The critical point with this board is to not lose sight. This has been a mission oriented board with a track record of success."

There are international issues for graduate students, Smith said, because for the most part, doors have been shut for them.

According to the NASULGC Web site, www.nasulgc.org, both undergraduate and graduate enrollments declined last fall.

It is important not to privatize, or to make higher education an elitist opportunity, Smith said, like it used to be around 1900.

"I think a lot of us are worried about the state of public higher education," he said. "It has become almost an afterthought."

Nibbles Nightclub loses operation permit

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

Obtaining and keeping permits are becoming problems for local adult entertainment facilities.

Nibbles Nightclub has closed down after losing its permit to operate a sexually-oriented business, said Assistant Criminal District Attorney John Grace.

The permit was not renewed because of a Lubbock ordinance stating that a sexually-oriented business cannot operate within 1,500 feet of residents, Grace said.

Until now, the building in which Nibbles was located was leased by Joe Wallace and was under a grandfather clause since it had been operating since before 1995 when the ordinance was created.

The sexually oriented business permit was non-transferable, Grace said. In August, Wallace lost the lease to the building, and because the permit could not change hands and still be valid, the permit expired.

John Coil, who now leases the building, could not be reached for

comment. Coil applied for a permit to run a sexually oriented business but was denied because of the proximity of the building to residents.

Another gentleman's club owner, Bobby Cannon, is looking to open

"Bare Elegance Show Club" in Lubbock and said he cannot get a permit

to operate his club because of its proximity to residents.

He said he is currently in a lawsuit to determine whether he can get his permit and has sued for \$500,000 in damages. The case began in November, and Cannon said he is expecting to hear from a judge soon.

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What grieving has taught me

Despite personal and global despair, the world must keep on turning

Almost three and a half years ago, two planes flew into the World Trade Center, killing 3,000 people and starting a war.

While this tragedy took over the world stage and altered events for years to come, it was overshadowed in my life by another event. A few weeks before that day, my father was diagnosed with terminal cancer.

Just two weeks ago, on Dec. 26, a tsunami struck Southeast Asia, doing billions of dollars of damage and killing upwards of 150,000 people.

The next day, my father lost his battle with cancer.

The different perspective I had on these two major world catastrophes in relation to the personal tragedy I had is interesting to me. These events seemed less important to me, but they also made my heart ache for the people who were suffering even more than I was, for the people who had no time to get used to the idea of death, who didn't get to say goodbye, who didn't get to have that last talk or last "I love you" or final moments together.

Also, two weeks later, it has made me reflect on all the people who care about me and who tried to show it the best they knew how, even when they didn't know how. But so many people either told me they didn't know what to say, or worse, with the best of intentions, they hurt me even more.

I am not the only one who reads the newspaper who has lost someone. In fact, in the grand scheme of things, my suffering has been relatively light compared to many people on this campus. Please humor me, though, as I share some of the things I have learned from dealing with my father's illness and death.

1. **Don't ask me if I'm OK.** I'm not. I realize this is an easy way to break the ice, but hearing it made me retreat even more into myself because I felt like the person asking didn't understand.

2. **Don't tell me, "You'll see him again someday."** As a deeply spiritual person, I understand God's plan and that this life is not the end of life. I know I'll see my father again. Because I am sealed to him and the rest of my family for eternity, I know I'll be with him again for all eternity, and mortal life is just peanuts. That may be true, but right now my mortal mind can't comprehend eternity, and all my aching heart knows is that I really, really miss my daddy right now.

3. **Don't insist on talking about it.** The people who helped me the most were the ones who talked about school, and work, and her trip to California, and his experience mixing doctors and journalists. Focusing 24/7 on my grief would have sunk me into a very unhealthy state of depression. It's always there, but I don't want to talk about it all the time.

4. **If you don't know what to say, don't say anything.** Just being there is enough. Be there if I need a shoulder to cry on or someone to talk to. Sometimes companionable silence with a close friend does more good than all the sympathetic words in the world.

5. **Please, please, please don't act weird around me.** That's not to say don't pretend nothing happened, but don't call because you feel obligated or give me an awkward, one-armed hug to show you care. I know this is hard, because I have been guilty of it with other people.

Only half of the responsibility is on the comforters, though. I've

Heidi Toth



Do something nice for somebody else. It gets your mind on other things and makes the world a better place. And with the events occurring on the other side of the world, you have plenty of options from which to choose.

learned a few things that apply to me and to those suffering.

6. **Realize other people are hurting too.** In the days after my father died, I deeply resented the phone calls and visits from people. I am a private person, and I didn't want to do my grieving in front of others. It took me a while to realize that my family and I are not the only ones grieving, and we're not the only ones who miss him.

7. **Realize people are trying to help.** I realized just how much people cared about my family with the amount of food, the flowers, the abundance of plants and the offers to help, from everything to planning the funeral to watching our house during the funeral. The love I felt, even though I didn't immediately recognize it, helped significantly.

8. **Life goes on.** For a little bit I didn't think it would, nor did I particularly want it to. However, the world didn't wait until I was ready for it to go on. That hurts, but it also helps in the healing process.

9. **Realize you will never be fully prepared.** My father was sick for more than three years. He was bed-ridden for the last two weeks and hadn't eaten or drunk anything in that time. He was in a coma for the last three days. I knew he was dying. But the transition from life, even what little life he had at the end, to death is a sudden, traumatic experience. I was surprised at just how unexpected the expected really was.

10. **Don't allow grief to overwhelm you, and don't feel guilty when it doesn't.** I thought grieving would be an all-consuming process, but I discovered I'm able to function, work and play almost like normal. And apparently, that's normal.

And in closing: Do something nice for somebody else. It gets your mind on other things and makes the world a better place. And with the events occurring on the other side of the world, you have plenty of options from which to choose.

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And for 2004, the winner is...

Drumroll, please: University Daily columnist picks the best of last year's most notable characters

Last Sunday, I watched the "People's Choice Awards." I decided it would be nice to give out some awards of my own for 2004. Here it goes.

The Double Face award goes to the junior Ron Reagan. Not because he capitalized on his father's death by landing a job on MSNBC, but because his face is made of rubber. I cannot stand to watch him; not because he is a liberal, but because at any moment, his face is moving in five different directions.

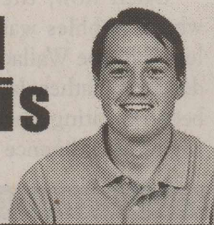
The Architect award was a shoe-in this year. Karl Rove gets this one for engineering the largest presidential election upset the media has seen since Harry Truman defeated John Dewey in 1948.

The Biggest Liar award goes to Michael Moore. This award has two meanings. First, Moore literally is one of the largest men I ever have seen. Also, his "documentary" film is filled with more lies and propaganda than an airing of "60 Minutes."

On the subject of liars, I give former President Bill Clinton the Second-Chance-At-Life award. Living with Hillary would be enough to give any man heart disease (or at least pray for a quick death), so I give Clinton credit for even wanting to survive his quadruple bypass surgery.

On the other hand, I bestow the Almost-Got-Rid-Of-My-Cheating-Husband award to Senator Hillary Clinton. Better luck next time, girlfriend.

Will Davis



The Best Hair award goes to vice presidential hopeful John Edwards. I must admit, the man would make a wonderful Paul Mitchell model. It is not easy to perfect the wind-blown look, but I am sure the former plaintiff's attorney had plenty of practice while chasing ambulances.

The Best Scream award goes to my friend and former presidential hopeful Howard Dean. The day following the Dean Machine's breakdown, I replayed his malfunction about a 100 times on my computer. Then I realized CNN was outpacing

me every hour. I am not sure who was more delighted by his rabid shriek, Terry McAuliffe (chairman of the Democratic National Convention) or the mainstream press.

The Foot-In-Mouth award goes to Teresa Heinz Kerry. She was a dream come true for this conservative columnist, and she made David Letterman's and Jay Leno's jobs so easy — I don't want to know what kind of dreams they had about her. She is the only woman I know who could kill a campaign and demean her husband's manhood with one fell swoop. (Remember her men-are-supposed-to-be-boys-always observation?)

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The "Saving Private Ryan" award goes to the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth. Not since John Kerry gave his 1971 congressional testimony have so many decorated war heroes been shamed in the press.

The Leave-This-Country-Now award goes to actor Alec Baldwin, who insisted he would leave the

country if President George W. Bush was elected to a second term. We are waiting, Alec.

International financier George Soros, who also claimed he would leave the country, was a close runner-up to this award. Instead, I give Soros the Mr. Money Bags award, since he wasted more than \$15 million trying to "re-defeat" Bush. Way to go!

The Stepping Out award is given to former New Jersey Governor James McGreevy for coming out of the closet and admitting he is gay. McGreevy showed all of us that the country is not simply divided amongst red and blue states, but apparently there are pink states as well.

The Biggest Loser award is given to John Kerry. To be fair, the man did receive the second largest number of votes for any presidential candidate in history. But as they say, second place is first loser.

And finally, without further ado, I give the Biggest Winner award to President George W. Bush. Sixty million voters in a wave of red-state morality pushed Bush over the edge. Cheer up, liberals — you will never have to lose to a man named Bush again (except for his brother Jeb).

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Tech coming closer to new free speech policy

By Meghann Lora/
The University Daily

Texas Tech is close to releasing revised policies regarding free speech on campus, said one Tech official.

Tech's free speech zones as defined in the 2003-2004 Student Handbook were declared unconstitutional by U.S. District Court Judge Sam Cummings in September.

Tech's Associate General Counsel Victor Mellinger said Tech is working to comply with the court order.

"We've been working on the policies, and we'll implement some new ones in accordance with what the court said," he said.

According to the opinion of the court, campus areas such as parks, sidewalks, streets and other areas are designated as public forums, regardless of whether the university has chosen to officially designate the areas as such.

The university may open more of the campus as public forums for

its students, but it cannot designate fewer areas.

Emily Heabst, a chemistry graduate student from Austin, said she was not aware of the campus' free speech zones.

"I've been here for five months, and this is the first I've heard of it," she said.

According to the 2004-2005 Student Handbook, six forum areas are on campus.

The forum areas are the Southwest Collections gazebo, part of the Engineering Key, the northeast corner of the Student Union, the Student Union/Library plaza, the courtyard between the Business Administration and Architecture buildings and the Urbanovskiy Park amphitheater.

Each location is marked with a plaque designating it as a forum area and can be used on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to the student handbook.

Heabst said she does not understand why free speech areas exist.

"I was under the impression that the entire country was a free speech zone," she said.

Alex Blue, a sophomore from Arlington,

said he thinks the entire campus should be a free speech zone.

"I don't feel I should get in trouble for speaking my mind if I'm two feet out of a free speech zone," he said.

Since Tech is a public university, free speech should be allowed anywhere on campus, he said.

Not all places within the boundaries of the campus are public forums, according to Cummings' opinion.

The court declared the university's policy unconstitutional that it regulates the content of student speech in areas of the campus that are public forums.

Blue said he thinks opening more of the campus to free speech would have a positive effect on students.

"If more free speech was allowed, it would give people the opportunity to see different viewpoints," he said.

Being exposed to different viewpoints broadens students' horizons and strengthens beliefs and opinions, Blue said.

"At an institution of higher learning, every person's viewpoint should be valued, no matter what it might be," he said.

Rene Ibarra, a graduate student from Mexico, said he understands some of the benefits of Tech's free speech policy.

"It's a good thing that the university has that section where you can express your ideas," he said.

Ibarra said although this is a free country and Tech is a government institution, he agrees with the university that some things

should be regulated.

"The university has to establish some rules," he said.

Some college administrators believe free speech zones are a way to prevent student activism from disturbing the primary function of a university — the teaching of students in classrooms, according to the First Amendment Center's Web site.

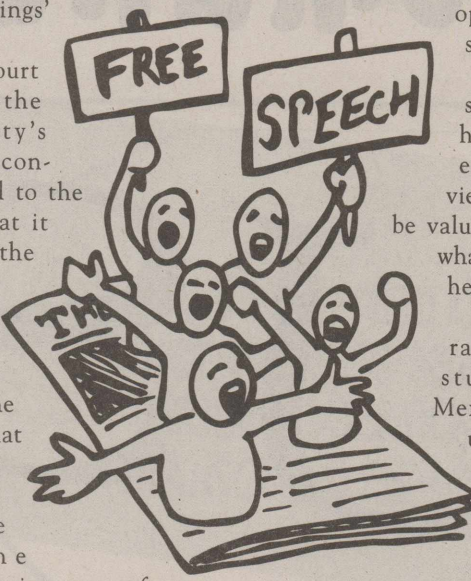
Ibarra said he would not be affected by the allowance of free speech anywhere on campus.

"If you are going to protest, you are going to do it outside," he said. "If I want to study, I go to the library."

He said allowing more free speech to take place on campus would create more informed students.

Controversies regarding free speech zones have erupted at several other universities, including New Mexico State University and the University of Texas at El Paso.

Debates between student activists and school officials likely will continue.



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— ALEX BLUE
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Cattle prices remain high amid mad cow issues

DENVER (AP) — Cattle prices and livestock show began. demand for beef remain strong, but the latest case of mad cow disease in Canada has raised questions about fallout for the U.S. industry as the nation's premier

Some ranchers at the National Western Stock Show said the new case shows the Agriculture Department should not lift its ban on the import of

most beef parts and cattle from Canada as scheduled in March. And even those who think Canadian beef is safe worry that Japan's continuing ban on American beef will undermine the industry's

recent gains. It is the second straight year in which mad cow is a major topic for thousands of visitors in Denver for the 99th annual show, which opened Saturday and runs until Jan. 23. Last year, it opened just a few weeks after the discovery of the first and only confirmed U.S. case of mad cow disease, in Washington state.

The latest case — involving a dairy cow in Alberta — was confirmed earlier this month.

"Whenever you hear the term mad cow, it puts a knot in your stomach pretty quickly," said Tom Compton, who ranches in southwestern Colorado. He called the timing unfortunate because cattle prices are good, and Japan is reconsidering its U.S. beef ban.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, attacks an animal's nervous system. People who eat food contaminated with BSE can contract a rare disease that is nearly always fatal, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

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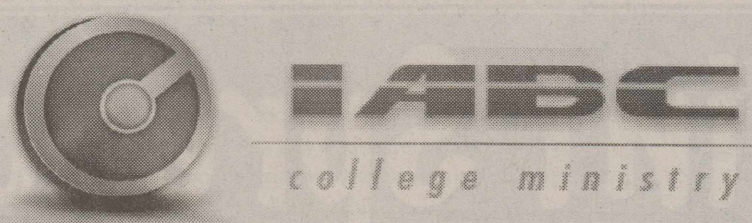
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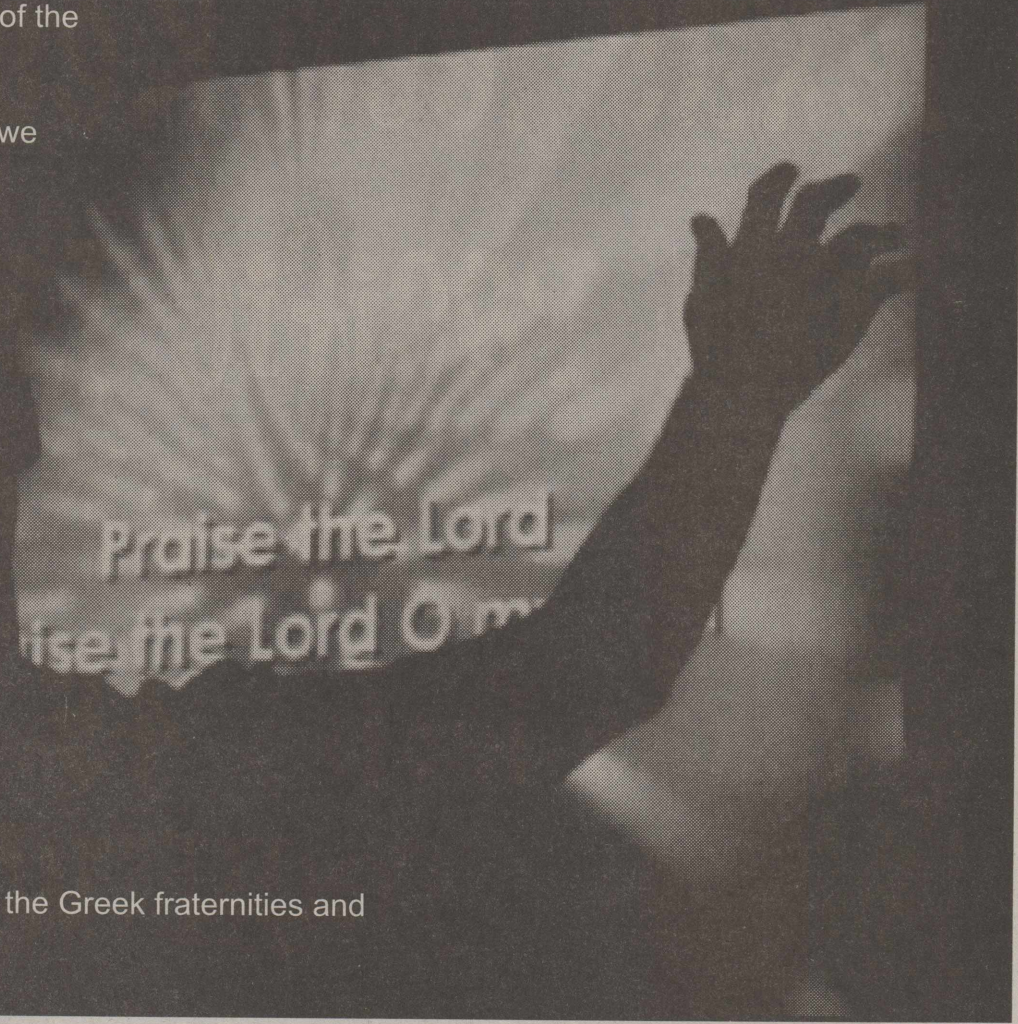
College D-Teams (Discipleship Groups) - Wednesday night @ 8:00pm - starts Jan. 26th these are a great way to get disciplined by one of some of our adults leaders and to be kept accountable in your walk with the Lord. There are guy and girl groups broken up by classification.

Weekly Share Times (free pizza) - Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons @ 1:00pm - we will eat together and then share our faith in the UC.

Galveston Mission Trip - Spring Break '05 (Mar. 12th - 17th) - a group of over 100 students will go to Galveston and do ministry on the beach, in the nursing homes, and with youth in the area.

Seeker Groups - for anyone interested in finding answers to life's tough questions. We talk about questions like "How do you know God exists?", "What about science?", "How do you know the resurrection took place?"

Greek-Wide Bible Study - every Tuesday at 7:30pm in one of the Greek lodges, the Greek fraternities and sororities come together for a time of fellowship and Bible study.



INDIANA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH COLLEGE MINISTRY

Indiana Avenue reopens after 7-month closure

By Brandi Fleming/
The University Daily

Indiana Avenue has reopened, and students no longer have to use detours to get through the west side of campus.

Indiana was closed for months while construction crews worked to make the road more efficient and to add the Texas Tech Parkway to the road system.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor of facilities planning and construction, said the Indiana Avenue and Texas Tech Parkway projects cost approxi-

mately \$19.2 million. Ellicott said the Tech Parkway construction off campus, including a bridge that crosses Brownfield Highway, was not included in the same budget.

Ellicott said the new road system should help ease traffic problems on the west side of campus.

Colby Norris, a freshman marketing major from Lubbock, said he has mixed feelings about the new road system.

"I think it will be nice when they get the new freeway finished," he said. "But I don't think it was worth it being closed for so long, especially when you live at Raiders Pass."

Norris said he was not aware two separate roads were under construction until he got online and researched the projects.

Sarah Marquez, a sophomore nursing student from Carthage, said she was never inconvenienced by the construction of the new road system.

"It really wasn't a big deal to me; I simply avoided the road," she said. "There are plenty of other roads to get where you are going."

Marquez said she believes the new roads will play a big role in reducing traffic in the area and helping drivers to get to their destinations quicker.

"More than likely, less people will take Indiana, and more people will take the parkway," she said. "It will all even out eventually, and it will be much nicer."

Ellicott said the new roads will help with traffic and will make commuting to campus a lot easier.

"It will divert the through traffic and make a less congested route for drivers," he said. "It will be a safer roadway for everyone."

Ellicott said the speed limit most likely will be 35-45 mph on the Tech Parkway, but it will remain 20 mph through campus.

Justin Jackson, a junior advertising major from Frisco, said he is not in favor of the new parkway.

"I disagree with putting a parkway through campus," he said. "It seems unsafe for students."

Nicole Pape, a sophomore horticulture major from Hobbs, N.M., said she does not believe the new road system will help the traffic situation.

"The different roads are just going to add to traffic problems," she said. "The new parkway is just too dangerous, and people are going to get run over."

C.J. Chaney, a junior Spanish major from Snyder, said he believes the

new roads have some good points.

"I think it could definitely help alleviate some traffic problems, and that would be really great," he said.

The parkway will make Tech campus unsafe for student pedestrians, Chaney said.

"We are all adults, and everyone should know how to watch for traffic," he said. "The cars are bigger than we are, so we need to watch out for them regardless of who has the right of way."

Ellicott said the Indiana project is expected to be finished by February, but construction has been running late for various reasons.

Holiday break crime rates remain stable

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

Most Texas Tech students are away from Lubbock during the break, leaving the campus open to would-be burglars.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman, assistant police chief for the Tech Police Department, said about three DWIs occurred during the break, eight thefts of street signs were reported and various other arrests were made.

He also said numerous bicycle thefts occurred around the residence halls.

Hoffman said the amount of crime committed during the break was about the same as last year.

"It usually slows because people are gone," he said.

Many of the crimes were committed by non-students, Hoffman said, adding that the campus was patrolled all day, every day.

He also said the police look to make sure no cars were broken into in parking areas throughout campus.

"If we're seen, it's crime prevention," he said.

Theft was the most commonly reported crime during the break, Hoffman said.

Several break-ins also occurred at Sterling University Trails.

Stefanie Madison, who works in the office at Sterling, said there were eight break-ins immediately before Christmas and three just after Christmas.

Madison said the thieves appeared to be targeting laptops and DVDs.

She also said third-floor apartments were targeted for most of the break-ins.

Madison said Sterling office employees called the police, filed a report in each case and left a case number in every apartment that was

broken into.

Madison said Sterling also called all of the residents whose apartments were broken into, and the residents will have to take inventory to determine exactly what is missing.

Madison also said Sterling management did a temporary inventory for the residents involved in the burglaries and replaced their doors.

"(We) tried to do absolutely everything that we could," she said.

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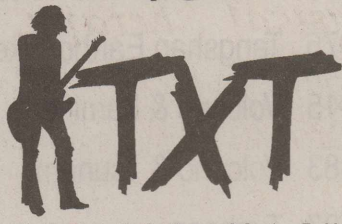
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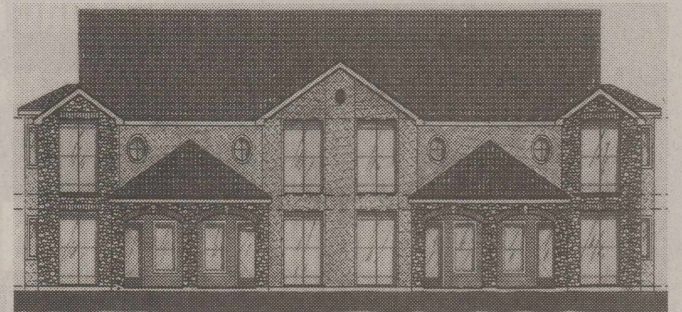
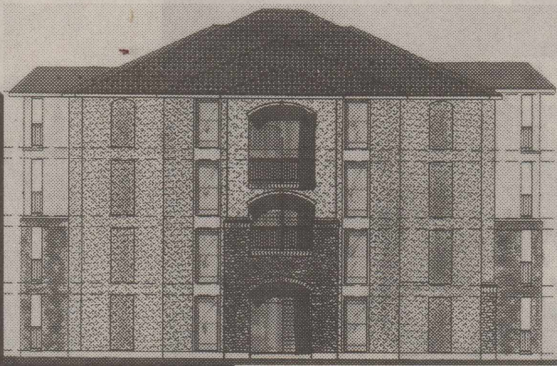
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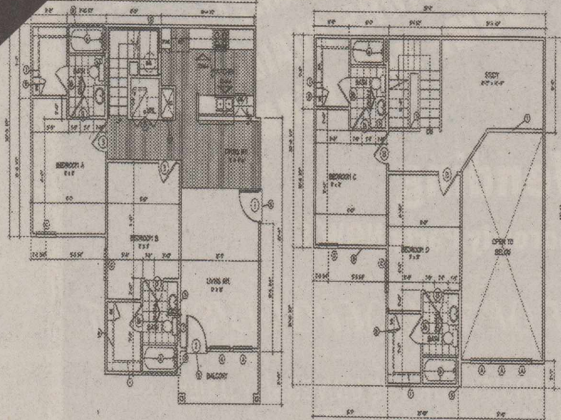
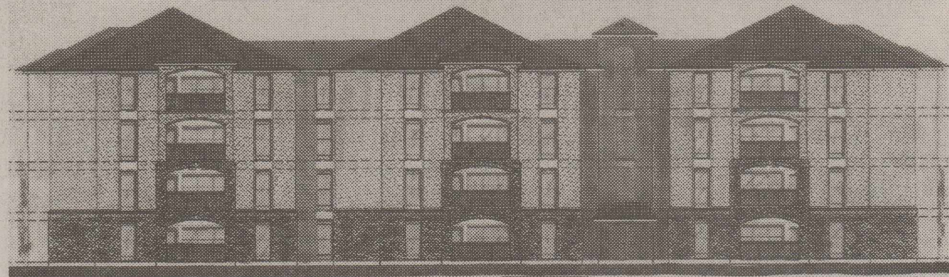
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Tsunami: With the immediate danger passed, the affected areas look to recuperate and rebuild.

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deadly waves crash ashore and her loved ones remain safe from Mother Nature's nightmare, she said the annihilation of more than 150,000 people stretching across 11 countries is not isolated to the other side of the world.

"Maybe you don't know somebody, but I bet you there might be a connection that you don't realize," Carter said.

Red Raiders Respond

Although strangers on campus, student Nikla Reddy and professor Sanjaya Senadheera share a new bond based on a place thousands of miles away where relatives of both had close calls. Reddy, a junior biology major from Lubbock, said her aunt and uncle were on vacation in Sri Lanka, where close to 30,000 people died. Their resort was underwater the day after Christmas, but Reddy said her family members evaded death because their holiday trip ended a day earlier. They were at home in Hyderabad, India, when tragedy struck.

Senadheera, a civil engineering professor, said while his sister's house, 100 yards from the beach in Sri Lanka, was destroyed, she survived. Her husband, who was miles away in Galle, was swept up in the waves when he opened his car door.

"His car went one way, and he was carried away in another," he said.

A 10-foot high tree branch, which Senadheera's brother-in-law clutched for nearly an hour, became a lifeline.

"He was extremely fortunate to have come to the surface without hammering against something," Senadheera said, adding the wave was more than 15 feet tall and traveling at extremely high speeds. According to the Associated Press, as the waves approached Sri

Lanka, they were moving at about 500 mph, which explains the power of the force Senadheera's brother-in-law was wrestling with that morning.

Both student and professor are hoping to use their blessing to bring awareness to the Tech community.

"This is an opportunity to create a lot of goodwill between countries and communities," Senadheera said.

He advises students to donate to the Sri Lankan Disaster Relief Fund or any of the disaster relief funds by visiting any American State Bank, including the one in the Student Union.

Reddy said she wants to use her position as vice president of the South Asian Student Association to build a coalition for change. Together with other Tech organizations, she will be taking donations for the relief effort from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting today at a booth outside the Student Union.

"This was an eye-opener," Reddy said. "Because our hearts reach out to those who were affected by this unprecedented catastrophe, we urge the whole school to get involved."

JoAnn Jackson, executive director for the Lubbock Red Cross, said \$4,334 has been raised through contributions made at three Tech basketball games. Today the Red Cross will be stationed at the Lady Raider game against Texas beginning at 7 p.m. in the west concourse of the United Spirit Arena.

Since it is estimated the American Red Cross will need approximately \$400 million for the relief effort, Jackson is challenging the fans at tonight's sold-out game to be as enthusiastic about giving as they are about the game.

She hopes tonight's donations will exceed \$3,000, which she said would be easy if everyone would just spend less at the snack bar.

"Take the \$10 that you were gonna spend on junk food," Jackson said. "And donate it to a worthy cause."

Those who will not be attending the game can make a contribution at the campus Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Double T Bookstore and Varsity Bookstore.

West Texans Reach Out

After one week of fund raising, a team of local businesses and non-profit organizations has raised \$351,961 for relief efforts, as of 5 p.m. Tuesday. The movement known as "From Lubbock with Love" has a goal to raise \$1 million by Valentine's Day.

Funds then will be divided among three organizations: Lubbock's Salvation Army, American Red Cross and Breedlove Dehydrated Foods.

Tech administrators are suggesting university students and staff get involved by contributing to the local campaigns already in place.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said he does not believe Tech started a new fund would be appropriate.

"We encourage students to contribute in whatever way they can to existing programs," Whitmore said.

United Supermarkets launched the From Lubbock with Love campaign with a \$50,000 endowment, and Angela Savell, community involvement coordinator for United, said she knows Tech students can keep the momentum going.

"The student body is an exciting philanthropic group," she said. "If you get a few creative minds together, there is no telling what Tech can do."

Donations can be made at any United checkout counter with cash, check or from an instant deduction of a student's TechExpress card, Savell added.

The From Lubbock with Love initiative followed a previous partnership between Breedlove and American State Bank.

Breedlove spent the holiday dealing with what the plant's marketing manager Hope Floeck called the "single worst natural disaster."

David Fish, Breedlove's plant manager, arrived in Asia this week with more than 21,000 servings of food for the tsunami survivors.

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Floek said since shipping costs are thousands of dollars, money is the best way to back the emergency effort.

"We are in such desperate need of donor support right now," Floeck said, reminding the community this is only an introduction for a relief response that will last for years.

After taking a deep breath, she expressed concern about maintaining long-term interest.

"After the cameras go home, there is going to be a lot of work to get done," she said, adding that student organizations can best serve the effort by being inventive and planning fundraisers.

Greg Jones, executive vice president of ASB, said an Asian Disaster Relief Fund was created because employees were overwhelmed with empathy for those affected by the tsunami.

Jones said \$5,000 of seed money from the bank jumpstarted the fund, but Tech students quickly can surpass that contribution by donating at any ASB location.

"Nobody can do it by themselves, but by everybody pitching in, we can hopefully make a difference," he said.

Marvis Steele, administrative resource manager for the Salvation Army, said everyone should find empathy for one another to make it through this crisis.

"We are all just a tornado away from being in the same position," Steele said. "It is only by the grace of God that you are alive."

Causes, consequences and call to action

Padmanabhan Seshaiyer, faculty adviser for the India Student Association, spoke with sadness in his voice as he talked about his childhood friend who lost relatives, including a 7-year-

old child, when the tsunami hit the beaches in India.

"I was completely shaken and surprised," he said.

The thousands of natives and tourists who died on the shore had no way to see the scene playing out under the sea, yet when tragedy unfolded, five million people had been dramatically affected.

The tsunami began more than six miles beneath the floor of the Indian Ocean. Tension that had been building up for hundreds of years between two geologic plates caused one to slip underneath the other, according to AP. This caused a protrusion on the sea bottom 10 yards high and hundreds of miles long, which displaced billions of tons of water. What followed was an underwater earthquake of a 9.0 magnitude, the largest since 1964.

The force released could be equated to igniting millions of atomic bombs the size of those used in World War II, according to AP.

Because tidal waves rarely occur in the Indian Ocean, no global warning system was in place to alert the vulnerable areas. World leaders now have promised to provide a system like the one available for the Pacific Ocean.

Seshaiyer, an applied math professor, said a warning system is vital now that the region has proven susceptible, even though he believes the will of nature is inevitably out of our control.

"This is not something that anybody asked for," he said. "But it is something we should definitely be prepared for in the future."

Education is the first step, Seshaiyer added, noting that many of the children and fishermen close to the beach did not understand what was happening when the water receded from the shore.

"Kids thought it was magic when the fish and sea animals washed ashore, so they rushed toward it instead of running away," he said. "It was a zoo right

in front of them." The underwater waves were virtually invisible until they approached land and were forced to the surface, according to AP.

Tech professors and students directly affected by the catastrophe all share the same fear -- the situation will get worse before it gets better.

The death toll could double because of disease if enough aid does not reach the area in time, according to AP. With millions now homeless and as many as 2 million survivors needing clean food and water, new problems surface as the water recedes and aftershocks die down.

"Nothing is going to happen overnight. This is going to be a long, long, long time effort," Seshaiyer said as he drew a map of the area on a blank sheet of paper.

He said he feels helpless in Lubbock, so he plans to travel to the Chennai, his hometown and India's capital, at the end of the month to be an active part of the relief effort.

Students can help best by donating their time and money, he said. He set up The India Student Association Tsunami Relief Fund at ASB if students want their monetary gift to go directly to India.

Seshaiyer paused as he looked at a blackboard covered in mathematical formulas and then focused his attention on a tiny, simple palm tree his 4-year-old daughter chalked among the complexity.

"A dollar can buy a whole meal in India," he said, as he explained how difficult problems demand small, almost effortless solutions from many people whose hearts are in the right place.

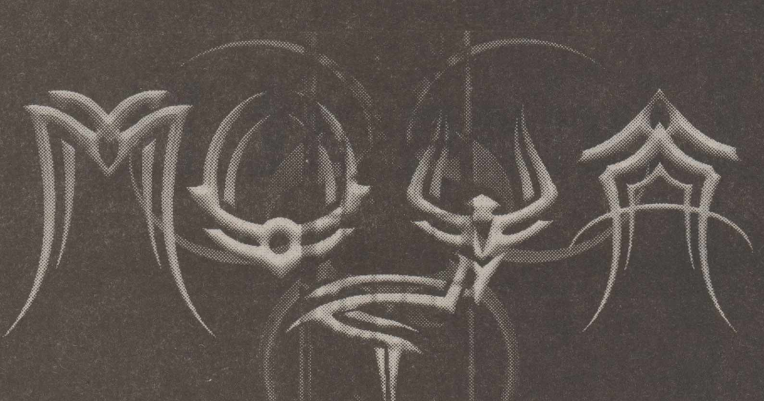
If you ask Seshaiyer how students can make a difference, his answer comes more quickly than solving any mathematical equation. It involves little money or sacrifice, just less excess from those who are fortunate, to give to those who lost so much.

"I would say, it's, you know, drinking a beer a day instead of three beers," he said. "Maybe if you stop at two beers, and that one extra beer that would make a difference."

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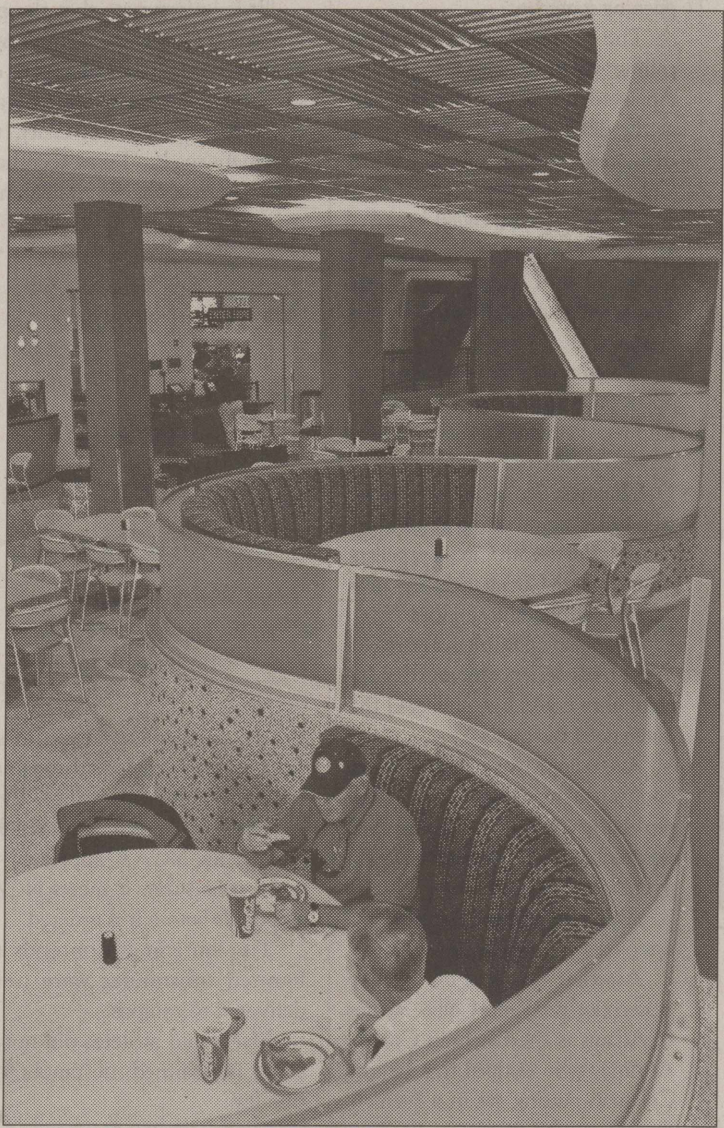
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New food court opens in Student Union



TOP: The dining area of the new Student Union food court featuring a winding set of circular booths that divide in half. RIGHT: The new food court in the newly renovated section of the Student Union building provides a number of different dining options.



By Brandi Fleming
Photos by Andrew Weather/
The University Daily

Construction on the Student Union continues, but many projects were finished over the holidays.

The new food court in the Student Union opened Monday at 11 am. Many guests and new employees were on hand for the opening.

Jeremiah Aguilar, manager of fast foods, said the food court will accept all dining plans as well as cash, credit and debit. Union Grill and Chick-fil-A will be open from 7 am to 9 pm, and all the vendors will be open 10 am to 8 pm, he said.

Presentations and planning for the new food court started almost two years ago, Aguilar said. The process was long, but well worth the time and effort, he said.

"We have put together some great choices in this food court,"

"It's pretty convenient because it is in the center of campus."

— RICHARD JONES
A Freshman Mechanical Engineering Major from Houston

Aguilar said. "We hope to offer better and faster service to our students, and we hope to be a lot more efficient." Aguilar said the vendors in the food court are all top competi-

tors and lead their respective markets in quality and service.

"We got all the vendors we wanted," he said. "They are the top competitors out there."

Aguilar said this time is the first these vendors have competed directly in a food court situation, and he is anxious to see the outcome.

April Mitchell, a cashier in the food court, said she has enjoyed the first few shifts of her new job.

"Everyone here is very friendly, and everyone gets along," she said. "This is a job I want to get up and go to everyday."

Additions like the new food court and other projects in the Student Union bring excitement to Tech, Mitchell said.

"There is always something new going on here," she said. "And everyone is always smiling."

Mitchell said she has faced some challenges while training as a cashier.

"Sbarro's Pizza has been the hardest to learn because there are so many different kinds of pizza," Mitchell said. "There are pizzas I have never even heard of that we are serving here."

Mitchell said she thinks the biggest advantage the new food court brings to students is convenience. She said the food court will make eating between classes much easier for busy students.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor of facilities planning and construction, said students may notice many changes when they visit the Student

Union this semester.

Ellicott said new meeting rooms have been finished on the second floor, and several small study rooms have been added in addition to the food court opening.

Ellicott said the project cost approximately \$38 million. An additional \$6 million dollars will be used soon for more renovations, including repairing the stone roof, cleaning the outside stone, modifying the courtyard and renovating the Allen Theater.

Ellicott said students already are enjoying the new Student Union. "Every time I go in the building it is packed with students sitting

around studying and talking," he said. "It is just a great place for students to relax."

Ellicott said Tech students can be proud of the new Student Union.

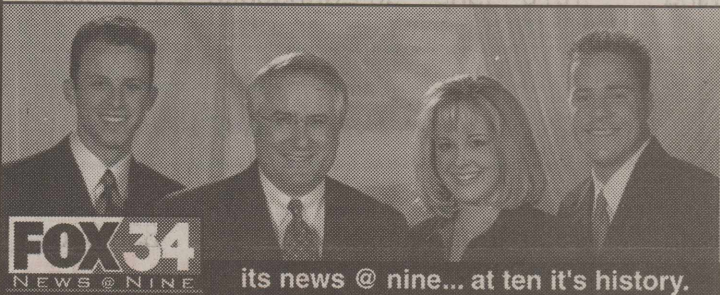
"Our Student Union is not quite as big as A&M's, but it is much more modern and much nicer," he said.

Richard Jones, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston, said he has enjoyed the renovations to the Student Union.

"It is pretty convenient because it is in the center of campus," he said. "All the signs on the walls make it easy to find what you are looking for."

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Principal attempts to put a stop to 'freak dancing' at school dances

LEMOORE, Calif. (AP) — Fed up with students' racy moves, a principal has taken the unusual step of canceling the rest of this year's school dances.

Principal Jim Bennett of Lemoore Union High School said he warned students at a winter formal dance last month to either quit dirty dancing or face the possibility of not dancing at all.

But he said the students continued "freak dancing," a form of sexually suggestive dancing that involves grinding the hips and pelvic area.

The ban on dances includes the school's Sadie Hawkins dance in February and the junior and senior proms in the spring, but Bennett

said they could be rescheduled if students modify their behavior.

"It's really up to the kids at this point. They have to take some responsibility," Bennett said.

Organizers of the Sadie Hawkins dance, a fund-raiser for the school's FFA Organization branch, formerly Future Farmers of America, are working with Bennett to come up with a series of regulations, which could allow that dance to go on.

One idea is to let students sign a form stating that raunchy dancing will get them kicked out.

Students hope similar regulations could lead to the reinstatement of other dances, particularly the prom.

"Some students save up all year to buy a dress or rent a tuxedo and buy flowers for the prom," said student body president Zohra Lakhani, a 17-year-old senior. "To crush everyone's dreams, it's not fair."

Identification

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environment is different" Seacrist said. "Stuff happens, people want to test the envelope for the first time."

He said that he realizes that college is often the first time students are on their own, and tries to help students learn from the mistakes of others.

"(College) is often the first time people are away from home. We have to go beyond the usual realm of things, but people need to realize that if you're willing to take the chance, you need to be willing to pay the price."

Neither Seacrist nor Hinkle said they believe that the trials will be overly harsh in an attempt use the case to set an example.

"I don't think that is the intent of the criminal justice system," Seacrist said.

Trial

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that when under oath, no lie is material. The defense opted not to give an opening statement.

The prosecution then began calling witnesses. The first, Amber Appleton, one of the court reporters at the 2003 writ of habeas corpus trials, said she accurately took down Coleman's testimony.

The prosecution called a total of 10 witnesses, ranging from Appleton to Judge Ron Chapman, the judge who presided over the 2003 habeas corpus trials.

Chapman's testimony was strenuously objected to by the defense, who repeatedly requested he not be allowed to take the stand.

Chapman is a retired trial judge who still sits as a visiting judge when necessary for the 5th Circuit appellate court. The 5th Circuit includes Dallas and the surrounding counties.

Chapman said Coleman testified in the trials under oath, and that his credibility could have affected the outcome of the trials.

According to www.truthinjustice.com, an agreement between the prosecution and defense in the cases was reached, and Coleman was found to be not credible.

As part of the agreement, \$250,000 was paid to the defendants.

Another key witness for the prosecution was James Collier Adams Jr. Adams is the Cochran County Attorney who testified that he saw Coleman putting gas in a "vehicle that was not his own."

"I know it was him," Adams said.

Court will resume at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Gleason said he hopes the trial will be over by Friday.

For more information on the Tulia drug bust, look at the Law.com Web site, www.truthinjustice.com or the Court TV Web site, www.crimelibrary.com.

Shelley

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the case and the banned substances.

"It is unfortunate that the person we hired to guide us in providing nutritional supplements to our student athletes misinformed us and chose to defraud the university," the statement reads. "Texas Tech has a new system of checks and balances

"I think we rectified the situation."

— PAT BRITZ
Director of NCAA
Compliance for Tech

for any supplements given to student athletes in place through our NCAA compliance office. Every request for a product is checked against an NCAA-approved list and verified that it meets NCAA standards before it is ordered."

The statement contends the banned substances were never delivered to campus.

Myers said athletes did not receive any banned substances from Shelley.

"To our knowledge, none of our athletes received any supplements that were banned by the NCAA," Myers said. "He ordered some supplements under a different name that had ephedra in it. Ephedra was not anywhere on it, but ephedra was in it. And that was never given to athletes."

Tech's Director of NCAA Compliance Pat Britz said he has investigated the situation to determine if Tech has broken any NCAA by-laws. At this point, he has not found that Shelley provided athletes with any banned substances.

"We're still in the process of investigating, and in the next couple of weeks I am hoping to have more information to send the NCAA," he said. "The NCAA is aware of this, and I've talked with people from the enforcement staff a couple times. It's not like we sat on this."

There is no precedent to estimate what would happen to Tech if NCAA violations were found. Britz said he hopes the speed with which Tech acted will help as the situation progresses.

"In our defense, we recognized the problem and dismissed Aaron and changed our system for nutritional supplements," Britz said. "I think we rectified the situation."

Shelley came to Tech in April 2000 when Mike Leach was hired as football coach. Myers said Leach and Shelley knew each other from when Shelley ran the supplement program at the University of Kentucky and Leach was a coach there.

Shelley started the supplement program and served as the strength and conditioning coach for the men's basketball team.

"We trusted him; we relied on his expertise in the nutrition field to tell us what was good for the athletes," Myers said. "You depend on somebody, you can't make them be honest and have integrity. We all had trust in him before all this came to light."

Myers said he had questioned some of Shelley's purchases.

"I had questioned the cost of those supplements from day one," he said. "I just thought they were extremely expensive, and we did look at other supplement companies and at the cost of the supplements and the cost seemed to be pretty similar."

Shelley was ordering approximately \$20,000 a month in supplements, and purchase orders show he consistently ordered 75 units of everything.

Shelley awaits sentencing for his guilty plea, and Myers is sure Tech will be entitled to reimbursement from Shelley.

"That would probably be part of his sentence is to make restitution," he said. "But who knows whether he's gonna be able to or not if he doesn't have any money."

Myers said he is still unaware of how his department was fooled.

"It wasn't a total shock because we had questioned that for quite some time as far as the cost of supplements, and we had actually cut back on his budget at some point," he said. "How long he did it and how he did it, I don't know how he did it and had it all set up."

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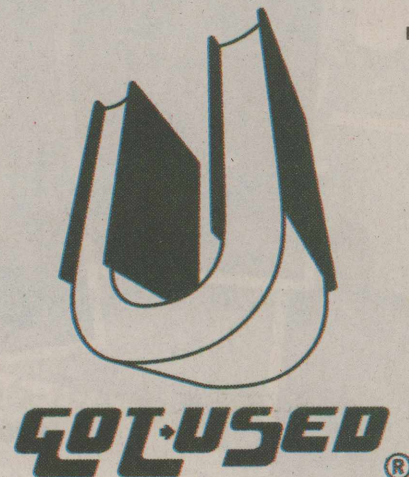
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And...
Chesley Dabbs
Nathan Nash

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach said he does not make New Year's resolutions because the first of the year is the busiest time for recruiting new players, so he has too many other things to think about.

"Most changes in January tend to be for the worse," Leach said. "I tend to eat more McDonald's during that month. I tend to spend less time at home during that month. I tend to dip more Copenhagen."

Unlike Leach, many other famous faces on campus have made resolutions ranging from personal to professional.

Lady Raider guard Chesley Dabbs said she set a goal this year to be more careful with her money.

"(I want) to not shop as much as I do. Put a little budget on my clothing," said Dabbs, a junior finance major from Plano.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said he wants to make more time for reading.

"I've got a backlog of things I want to read, and I haven't had time for a lot of them," he said.

Student Government Association Internal Vice President Nathan Nash said he wants to explore his musical side this year

to become increasingly well rounded.

"I'm going to try to learn to play the fiddle," Nash said.

Many Americans use January as a time to evaluate their lives and to set goals for the coming months. Often, however, despite the best of intention they do not achieve these goals.

Stephen Cook, director of the psychology clinic, offered some advice on making New Year's resolutions and keeping them.

Cook said a person should set a difficult goal, but one that can be accomplished.

"Have something that is challenging, but also doable," he said.

A goal also should be specific, he said. "Instead of just losing weight, try to work out three times a week," he said.

He said an important aspect of making goals work is confidence they can be achieved.

"If you believe in doing something, you're more likely to be able to do it," he said. "If you've been successful before, you're more likely to succeed again."

Cook said having a role model is helpful — someone who has succeeded at the same goal.

"That's why they do before-and-after pictures on weight loss programs," he said. Another successful strategy, Cook said,

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— MIKE LEACH
Texas Tech
Football Coach

is telling friends about the resolution.

"Let people know about your goal," Cook said. "Let them hold you accountable."

One Tech student who announced his resolutions is runner Jonathan Johnson. He said he set goals this year for both his public and private life. His goals include staying in closer contact with his family and winning a Big 12 track championship.

Johnson, a senior human development and family studies major from Abilene, said he thinks setting big goals is important for a person.

"If you don't, you're always selling yourself short," Johnson said.

SGA President Mitchell Moses said he made several resolutions this year, including having a more active spiritual life.

"I want to go to church all 52 Sundays of the year," Moses said.

As far as the SGA is concerned, Moses said, his main goal is to add a fall break to this year's schedule.

Chancellor Dr. David Smith said he made resolutions this year both for Tech and for his family life.

"(I want) to get the money we need to grow the faculty at the university and the Health Sciences Center," Smith said.

He said he also wants to spend more

time with his wife and children in the coming year, but noted the two goals are not always compatible.

Cook, who also is an associate professor in the psychology department at Tech, said it is healthy for a person to have goals in both professional and personal life, and it is not unusual for these goals to conflict.

"A lot of people who are successful in school and work often cheat on their personal lives," he said.

The problem, Cook said, is people are usually better at time management when work and school are involved. He said people often do not leave enough time for themselves.

"We don't usually schedule leisure time or time to get to know our kids better," he said.

Stacey Moore, a counseling psychologist at the Student Counseling Center, said no matter what goal a person sets, it must be personally relevant in order to succeed. She said a person who makes New Year's resolutions based on other people's expectations is likely to fail to accomplish their dreams.

"Understand what your values are," Moore said. "Understand what you want in life, and set goals accordingly."

Weighing in for the New Year

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

When the clock struck midnight on Jan. 1 this year, many students made silent promises to get in better shape. However, one Texas Tech personal trainer said many of these promises will be broken.

Bobby Warren, a fitness and wellness assistant and personal trainer at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, said the student recreation center is crowded this time of year, packed with people who made resolutions to start working out.

Most of these people will be gone within six weeks, Warren said. He offered some advice on making fitness resolutions and sticking to them.

Warren, a senior exercise and sports sciences major from Tom Bean, said people must be realistic when setting goals. A person should evaluate his or her lifestyle and design a fitness program accordingly.

Therefore, Warren said, an inactive person should not plan to work out every day of the week.

"A drastic change becomes inconvenient," he said. "Doing a drastic change sets people up for failure."

Warren said the most important thing is to get started now.

"Do something," he said. "Go to the park. Go bike. Take your dog for a walk."

Jeremy Rogers, a junior music major from Abilene, said he resolved to get into better shape this year.

He plans to work out five days a week, but said he has no real goals other than passing a physical test for the Navy. The test is for officer candidate school and takes place at the end of the semester. He said he has been working out for about a month now, but said he is not sure whether he will stick to his plan.

"When school starts I may decide it takes too much time," Rogers said.

Rogers would increase his chances of success by determining specific requirements for the test, Warren said.

He suggested Rogers concentrate on body weight exercises such as dips, pull-ups, sit-ups and push-ups. He should run two or three days a week and slowly add to the amount of running he does each day.



This is first in a three-week series on popular New Year's Resolutions.

On a scale of one to 10, Warren said, he would not rate Roger's chances of sticking to his current program as being high.

"I'd give him a four, simply because of his lack of information and saying that it may not work," Warren said.

Considering the possibility of failure can be detrimental to a person's chances for success, Warren said.

CeCe McKibben, a sophomore from Fort Worth, said she wants to lose weight and tone her muscles this year. She said she is on a low carbohydrate diet and plans to run on a treadmill five days a week for 30 minutes each day.

She has made similar resolutions in the past, she said, but she has not stuck to them.

"I hate working out," McKibben said. "But I'm really going to try this time."

This year, McKibben said, she will try to be consistent. In previous years she did not follow a specific workout schedule, and said her lack of planning may have been the reason she stopped exercising.

"If you don't have a set time to do it you probably won't do it," McKibben said.

McKibben has a good start, Warren said, but she needs to find something she enjoys doing instead of making herself do something she hates.

Consistency is good, Warren said, but McKibben needs to change her workout every now and then. He suggested she run outside sometimes or go bike riding.

"You have to keep the body guessing," Warren said.

Otherwise, he said, she may burn out on exercising and eventually quit.

He said, on a scale of one to 10, he would rate her chances of sticking to her workout as a seven, because she has set specific goals for herself.

Warren said McKibben's low carbohydrate diet is not a bad idea, but he advised that she eat enough carbohydrates to give her the energy to work out. Dieting, Warren said, is about common sense and good judgment.

"If you burn more calories than you eat, you lose weight," Warren said. "There's no secret to it."

'Sideways' leads nominees for Screen Actors Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The road-trip comedy "Sideways" led contenders Tuesday for the Screen Actors Guild Awards with four nominations, including honors for lead performer Paul Giamatti and the ensemble cast.

Four other films followed with three nominations: the Howard Hughes film biography "The Aviator"; "Finding Neverland," tracing the creative roots of J.M. Barrie's "Peter Pan"; "Hotel Rwanda," the real-life tale of an innkeeper sheltering refugees from genocide; and the boxing saga "Million Dollar Baby."

All five of those films earned nominations for their overall casts, the equivalent of a best-picture prize for the guild, which represents Hollywood actors. Because of a tie in voting, the guild nominated a sixth film for best cast, the Ray Charles film biography "Ray."

Besides a nomination among the "Ray" cast, star Jamie Foxx earned three other honors, selected as a lead-actor nominee for the title role in "Ray," supporting actor for the hit-man thriller "Collateral" and best actor in a TV movie or miniseries for the prison drama "Redemption."

Foxx, considered a front-runner to win the best-actor Academy Award, also has three nominations for "Ray," "Collateral" and "Redemption" at this Sunday's Golden Globes.

Besides Foxx and Giamatti, who plays a loser with a fresh chance at love in "Sideways," the guild's best-actor film nominees were Don Cheadle as hotel manager Paul Rusesabagina in "Hotel Rwanda"; Johnny Depp as Barrie in "Finding Neverland"; and Leonardo DiCaprio as Hughes in "The Aviator."

Nominated for best actress were Annette Bening as a 1930s London stage diva in "Being Julia"; Catalina Sandino Moreno as a Colombian woman who takes on a perilous job as a drug mule in "Maria Full of Grace"; Imelda Staunton as a housekeeper who moonlights as an abortion practitioner in 1950s Britain in "Vera Drake"; Hilary Swank as a boxer whose life turns tragic in "Million Dollar Baby"; and Kate Winslet as a woman who has erased memories of her ex-boyfriend in "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind."

Swank also had a nomination for actress in a TV movie or miniseries for the suffrage drama "Iron

Jawed Angels."

Moreno was a surprise nominee, overlooked in most earlier Hollywood honors. The supporting categories also produced some surprise picks, including Cloris Leachman as a boozy grandma in "Spanglish"; Sophie Okonedo as Rusesabagina's wife in "Hotel Rwanda"; and Freddie Highmore as a boy who inspires Barrie in "Finding Neverland."

Joining Leachman and Okonedo in the supporting-actress category were Cate Blanchett as Katharine Hepburn in "The Aviator"; Laura Linney as the wife of sexuality researcher Alfred Kinsey in "Kinsey"; and Virginia Madsen as a waitress romanced by Giamatti in "Sideways."

Along with Foxx and Highmore, supporting-actor nominees were Thomas Haden Church as Giamatti's randy buddy in "Sideways"; Morgan Freeman as a former boxer in "Million Dollar Baby"; and James Garner as a man trying to jog his ailing wife's memo-

ries in "The Notebook."

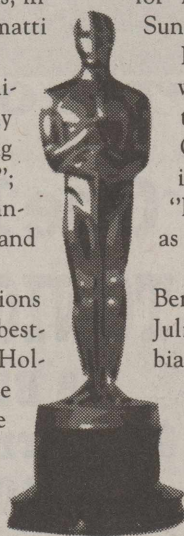
Garner also is receiving the guild's lifetime-achievement award.

In TV categories, the late Jerry Orbach earned his first nomination for best actor in a dramatic series for "Law & Order." Orbach's death Dec. 28 likely brought a late rush of votes for him before the guild's balloting closed 10 days later.

Patricia Heaton earned three nominations, for best actress in a comedy series for "Everybody Loves Raymond," as a member of that show's overall cast, and for actress in a movie or miniseries for "Neil Simon's The Goodbye Girl."

"The Sopranos" led TV with four nominations, for its cast, actor James Gandolfini and actresses Drea de Matteo and Edie Falco.

Awards will be presented Feb. 5 in a ceremony televised on TNT. SAG nominations are chosen by 4,200 randomly chosen members of the union. The guild's full membership of 98,000 is eligible to vote for winners.



'Kinsey' a playful, provocative look at sex as science

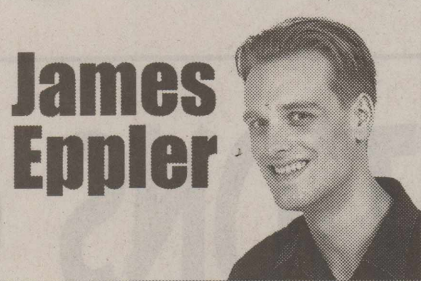
What is the sexiest, kinkiest thing you ever have done? Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey would have wanted to know about it as he interviewed you for your sexual history for his 1948 book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male."

Kinsey, a biology professor at Indiana University, spent years interviewing subjects about their sexual histories and came to some startling conclusions — there's more than one sexual position, there are at least eight different ways sex takes place outside wedlock and masturbation is almost as essential to men as breathing.

In "Kinsey," a biopic about the famed "sex doctor," edgy writer/director Bill Condon ("Gods and Monsters") delivers a film about a scientist who not only researches sex as a science unto itself, but who also does his share of experimenting.

Condon's film is very candid about its sexuality in a way that would have pleased the doctor.

The narrative is cleverly told as Kinsey (Liam Neeson) submits himself to one of his own "sexual history" interviews by his student associates. It provides a way to tell his story,



James Eppler

After a brief discussion with a naive young married couple, he decides what American society perceives as 'normal' may not be what truly happens behind closed doors.

without the clichéd crutch of narration. In his childhood, he was berated by an overbearing and over-religious father (John

Lithgow in top form), who was fast to criticize and even faster to condemn. Young Alfred weeps with guilt after masturbating, and remains a virgin through his college years, possibly out of sheer fear.

After a severe falling out with his father, Kinsey goes to school to study biology and becomes fascinated with the gall wasp, to which he devotes years of study.

He soon becomes a professor of biology and falls in love with Clara (Laura Linney), one of his students. The two are both virgins on their wedding night, and the film refuses to shy away from the difficulty and awkwardness of their first time.

But as the two experience their own sexual awakening, Kinsey starts to realize that few care about gall wasps as much as he does.

After a brief discussion with a naive young married couple, he decides what American society perceives as "normal" sexual behavior may not be what truly happens behind closed doors.

American society's attitude toward sexual practices, he thinks, is merely morality disguised as fact.

He decides to begin interviewing subjects

to compile data for an extensive study on sexual behavior. Yet as he researches, he slowly begins to emerge from his own sexual box.

On a straight to gay scale of zero to six, he rates himself at about a three. Because of this, he begins an affair with his assistant, Clyde (a wonderfully seductive Peter Sarsgaard, who already scored big this year in "Garden State").

Kinsey's sexual experimentations, however, are depicted as just that — mere science experiments. Diversity in sexuality, according to Kinsey, is a basic human need.

After the huge success of "Sexual Behavior and the Human Male," Kinsey decides to write a book on female sexuality. But he begins to see the repercussions of writing such a controversial book.

The government soon begins to investigate him as a communist, his financial backers get scared off by the publicity and the idea of writing a book on female sexuality is simply too much for people to handle.

This is where Condon's film finds its greatest success, by demonstrating the hypocrisy of attitudes at the time toward sexuality.

Liam Neeson delivers his best performance since 1996's "Michael Collins." His Kinsey is a mixture of hard determination and thoughtful indulgence in forbidden pleasures.

Even better is Laura Linney as the wife of a devoted scientist who takes second place to her husband's work. But Linney never plays Clara as a victim. Rather, she proves to be the model of a strong, independent and liberalized woman.

Oscar nominations all around for Neeson, Linney, Sarsgaard and Bill Condon's bold screenplay, despite its few stumblings.

Turn-offs include Kinsey's father being dismissed too easily and the final scene in the film that lacks a needed bite.

Despite minute quibbles, "Kinsey" is an equally playful and powerful film that refuses to be forgotten like a one night stand.

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EPPLER'S RATING:



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Box office surprises win at People's Choice Awards

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two controversial films that defied the odds to earn millions at the box office joined a familiar green ogre to take top honors at the 31st Annual People's Choice Awards on Sunday.

The Michael Moore film "Fahrenheit 9/11," which took a critical look at President Bush's actions after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, won the favorite movie award, while Mel Gibson's explicit "The Passion of the Christ" won in the favorite drama category.

Moore dedicated his win to the U.S. troops fighting overseas and

said he was "amazed" that people voted his film their favorite.

"I love making movies, and I'll take this as an invitation to make more 'Fahrenheit 9/11s,'" Moore said.

The animated "Shrek 2" swept a number of categories, being named favorite comedy, favorite sequel and favorite animated movie.

The character of Donkey in "Shrek 2," voiced by Eddie Murphy, was named favorite animated movie star, while the Fairy Godmother, voiced by Jennifer Saunders, won in the favorite movie villain category.

Perennial favorites took many of the top awards, including many of this year's new categories. Julia Roberts and Johnny Depp won for favorite female and male movie star.

Matt LeBlanc and Marg Helgenberger won for favorite male and female TV stars.

"Will & Grace" won for favorite TV comedy. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" was named favorite TV drama.

After votes cast via the Internet during the first hour of the live telecast were counted, "Joey" was named favorite new TV comedy,

while "Desperate Housewives" won for favorite new TV drama.

The People's Choice Awards, hosted by Jason Alexander and Malcolm-Jamal Warner, were presented at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium and were broadcast on CBS.

The awards covered 38 film, television and music categories, including a number of new ones.

The nominations were determined by editors at Entertainment Weekly, the People's Choice production team and a panel of pop culture fans.

Winners were determined by Internet voting.

People's Choice Big Winners

- Motion picture: "Fahrenheit 9/11"
- Drama motion picture: "The Passion of the Christ"
- Comedy motion picture: "Shrek 2"
- Animated motion picture: "Shrek 2"
- Favorite sequel: "Shrek 2"
- Animated movie star: Donkey in "Shrek 2" (voiced by Eddie Murphy)
- Movie villain: The Fairy Godmother in "Shrek 2" (voiced by Jennifer Saunders)
- Favorite on-screen chemistry: Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler in "50 First Dates"
- Female movie star: Julia Roberts
- Male movie star: Johnny Depp
- Female action movie star: Angelina Jolie
- Male action movie star: Will Smith
- Leading lady: Renee Zellweger
- Leading man: Brad Pitt
- Funny female star: Ellen DeGeneres
- Funny male star: Jim Carrey
- Television drama series: "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation"
- TV comedy series: "Will & Grace"
- New television comedy series: "Joey"
- New television drama series: "Desperate Housewives"
- Female television star: Marg Helgenberger
- Male television star: Matt LeBlanc
- Late night talk show host: David Letterman
- Daytime talk show host: Ellen DeGeneres
- Reality show — competition: "American Idol"
- Reality show — makeover: "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition"
- Favorite group: U2
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Tech coaches to stay despite rumors

STAYING PUT: Leach considered for job at Illinois; Knight mentioned for USC, Ohio State.

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

Just like a deck of cards after every hand is shuffled, the coaching scene in sports is shuffled after every season, and this football season was no different. In fact, 22 Division I universities will have new coaches on the sidelines in 2005.

One coach who will be staying despite rumors he was on the shortlist at Illinois and Louisiana State is Texas Tech's Mike Leach.

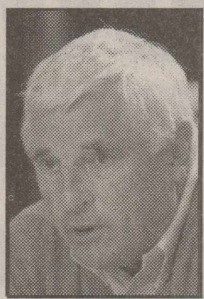
Leach's name popped up in Chicago newspapers when Illinois Director of Athletics Ron Guenther said he was interested in Leach for the opening at the Big Ten school. The creator of the No. 1 passing offense in

college football was said to be in consideration for the job at LSU when Nick Saban left for the NFL, but Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said none of that came to fruition and no universities contacted him in an attempt to hire Leach.

"Nobody ever called me about that," Myers said. "I didn't talk to anybody, so I don't know if that was just a media speculation or if they actually had his name on a list, but I never heard from anybody."

Myers did have an idea of who he believes is responsible for his football coach's being included in the coaching shuffle talks.

"I think it's media speculation," he said. "I think some people are interested in Mike



Knight



Leach

and the job he's done, but I think the media kinda speculate sometime, too, because I didn't hear from anybody at Illinois either."

Chris Cook, assistant athletics director for media relations, said Leach told him no one has called him about any job openings.

The Illinois position Leach was rumored to be receiving consideration for was quickly

filled by Ron Zook, who was fired from Florida in November. The LSU position was filled by Les Miles of Oklahoma State who spent four years in Stillwater, Okla.

The fact no one called Myers or Leach about any open positions and his name was in the media raises Myers eyebrows because that practice is not common.

"That's the thing most people do when they want to talk to your employee," Myers said. "They would talk to me if they were interested in any of our coaches. It's a common courtesy thing that most people do. I would think a university of that stature would call me about something like that."

Leach is not the only Red

Raider coach to have his name discussed for a new coaching seat.

ESPN reported this summer that Bob Knight was on the shortlist at his alma mater Ohio State when the Buckeyes coach was fired upon revelation of NCAA violations. The Los Angeles Daily News reported last month Knight was interested in the coaching job at Southern California.

Again, Myers said no one contacted him regarding USC, and he believes there is no merit to the report. He also questioned the practice of journalists using anonymous sources.

"Same thing. I don't think there's anything to it," he said. "If somebody sends me an anonymous letter, I probably don't even read it if they don't sign

their name. But if somebody calls the media anonymously and says coach Knight would be interested, I don't put a lot of stock into it if they don't have a name to go with it."

Myers said he is confident Tech's coaches have good coaching opportunities here.

"People might take it for granted that our coaches might go to Illinois or Southern Cal or somewhere else. You know I'm not sure it's that automatic," he said. "Texas Tech's a pretty good job itself. It's in a pretty good conference, and we've improved facilities significantly, our coaches are doing well, they're recruiting well. So, I don't think it's automatic that they'll gonna jump up and leave just because somebody calls."

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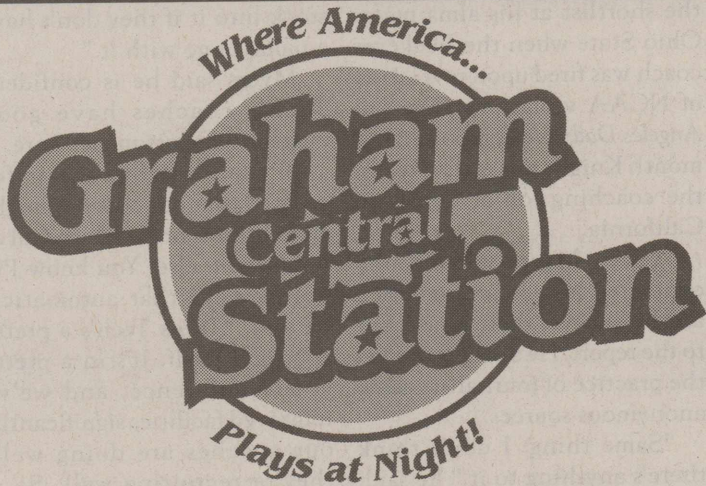
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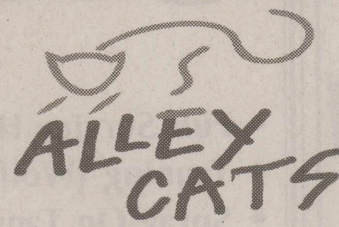
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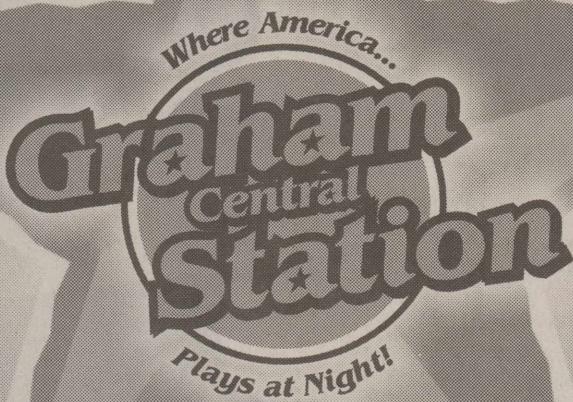
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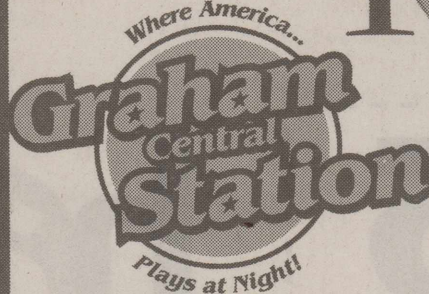
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BASKETBALL BREAK RECAP

Women win eight of nine during break

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

Even though classes were not in session, Marsh Sharp and her No. 13 Lady Raiders were in action. Texas Tech played nine games after the last day of the fall semester and accumulated an 8-1 record in those games.

In the team's only loss during the break and second of the season, the Lady Raiders fell to Virginia Tech in Las Vegas in the final game of the Duel in the Desert by one point in overtime. Tech's two losses have been by an average of two points. The

Hokies currently are receiving votes in the Top 25 polls and have reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament the last two years.

Other than that loss, Tech dominated much of the break with convincing wins over Oral Roberts, Ole Miss, Arkansas State, Sacramento State, Idaho State and a 14-point victory over traditional powerhouse Penn State.

Tech also opened Big 12 Conference play last week against Oklahoma in a seesaw battle that saw the Lady Raiders come from nine points behind to win the game 70-64. Saturday, Tech traveled to Oklahoma State

and defeated the Cowgirls 76-38.

Freshman Judith Smith emerged during the break as an offensive and defensive force with her quickness on the court. Smith had 12 points in 21 minutes against Sacramento State and pulled down six defensive rebounds. Smith also had 13 points in 15 minutes against Ole Miss and nearly was perfect from the field shooting 6-of-8.

Tech also had some movement in the AP Top 25 poll. The Lady Raiders jumped from No. 13 to 12 in week five of the poll only to flip with Minnesota in week seven back down to No. 13.

Men finish break 3-3, resolved to win

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Some people make New Year's resolutions to diet or to exercise more, then fail to act upon them within the first two weeks.

Curtis Marshall took a similar approach to resolutions.

"Basically, not to lose a game," the Texas Tech forward said Friday. "It's gonna be tough, but we gotta have that focus and mentality that we can win each game we come to play."

Eight days after 2005 began, Marshall and the Red Raiders broke that resolution.

Tech fell to No. 7 Oklahoma State in each team's Big 12 Conference opener, 76-66, at the United Spirit Arena Saturday.

Cowboy John Lucas hit six of nine 3-pointers, including five in the second half, during the game to give Oklahoma State the edge against the Raiders.

The lack of outside shooting hurt Tech, hitting none of its three attempts. But coach Bob Knight said the Raiders still had about the same number of shots as the Cowboys, but Tech did not capitalize on its chances.

"They really beat us bad on the board," he said. "We don't really execute things, some fundamental things, during the game that we really have to. Well, we got the ball to the basket. Looks to me that we

got the ball in the lane and missed some shots there."

The same problem plagued Tech during the holiday season. The Raiders lost to Ohio State, 77-71, Dec. 16 in Dallas, and suffered a 30-point loss Dec. 21 against Iowa, 83-53.

So, upon returning to Lubbock after the holidays, Marshall said many things were practiced before playing San Francisco on Jan. 1 and Northern Colorado on Jan. 4.

"Basically, it was practicing, correcting our mistakes and focusing on fixing those," he said.

The Raiders defeated San Francisco, 97-53, then Northern Colo-

rado, 88-68, in their sixth home game win.

Tech (8-4, 0-1 Big 12) is faced with its first conference road game against Kansas State at 7 p.m. tonight in Manhattan, Kan.

Marshall said besides the Oklahoma State game, tonight's game may be the most important for Tech's success during the rest of the season.

"Next, we got Kansas State, and we gotta focus on that 'cause we gotta get some road wins," he said.

"That'll be real important in the conference."

NCAA: Improve grades or lose scholarships

By Stephen Hawkins/
Associated Press

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Nearly one-third of Division I football teams will be getting letters from the NCAA in the next few weeks with a one-time warning: improve academics or risk losing scholarships.

The NCAA on Monday approved the first phase of penalties in a landmark reform package after setting the so-called Academic Progress Rate (APR) that teams in every sport will have to reach.

"Implementing these rules is taking a position to reinforce the idea that student-athletes are students first and are expected to make continued progress toward graduation," president Myles Brand said at the end of the NCAA convention.

The Academic Performance Program

applies to every men's and women's sport — more than 5,000 teams at the 325 Division I schools.

University of Hartford president Walter Harrison, chairman of the Committee on Academic Performance responsible for the package, said the biggest problem is in football, with about 30 percent of all teams below the APR.

About 25 percent of baseball teams and 20 percent of men's basketball teams also would have lost scholarships had the plan been implemented immediately.

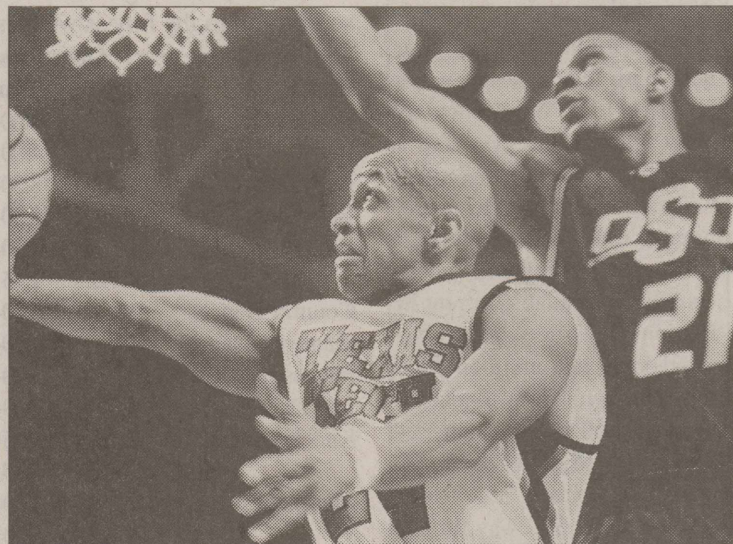
Every school will receive reports in the next few weeks that let them know which of its teams fall below the APR, based roughly on a 50-percent graduation rate over a five-year period. Penalties can begin after December 2005.

"Our hope, of course, is not the penalty," Harrison said. "We hope (the

warning) encourages different kinds of behavior so that the numbers will be lower."

The APR will be based on the number of student-athletes on each team who achieve eligibility and return to campus full-time each term. A longer-term graduation success rate also would exist.

Beginning next fall, teams below the minimum APR will lose scholarships when players who are academically ineligible leave the school. Such scholarships cannot be re-awarded for a year, though there is a 10 percent cap on the number of scholarships teams could lose at any one time.



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 Sunday 12:00pm - 12:00am

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Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
 12:00pm - 9:00pm
 Saturday-Sunday 12:00pm - 7:00pm

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Want Space?

Need a place to keep your belonging this semester while you work out? Need a towel? Why not rent a locker and a towel? Lockers and towel rental will be available for students and patrons today tomorrow from 6am to 6pm. After the 13th Lockers will be available to rent in Equipment Issue which is located on the bottom floor of the recreation across from the climbing wall. Full lockers for the semester are \$15. Half Lockers \$8 and Cube Lockers \$5. Towel service is just \$7. Any further questions call 742-3351.

Sports Clubs Updates

MANDATORY OFFICERS MEETING Wednesday Jan. 19th @ 7:30pm. Please contact Dee if you can not make it at 742-2945.

Congratulations to the Tech Wrestling Club who placed 3rd at the Maryville Duels that were held in Maryville, TN December 10-11. The team is now preparing to compete in the Kansas State Quad Tournament in Feb.

Outdoor Pursuits

Did you know that the Outdoor Pursuits Center rents skis and snowboards at a lower price than on the slopes? There is a Ski/Snowboard trip planned for the weekend of February 18-20. Included in the price of \$130 is transportation, housing, ski/snowboard rental.

The climbing wall is not only a physical workout but also a great confidence builder. Think about taking the Fundamentals class which is held Monday through Thursday at 5:30 pm to learn the basics of climbing and belaying. The Vertical Plains Climbing Festival includes the Telluride Film Festival on Friday, February 11 and the Climbing Competition on February 12. There is a category for everyone at the comp. Stop by the wall or the OPC for all of the details.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Specialty Classes

Specialty class registration has begun. Many classes fill quickly, so hurry in to the fitness/wellness center. Try something new for your health this year! Questions? Call 742-3828, or just stop by!

Class	Day	Time	Cost	Dates
African Dance	F	4:00-5:00pm	\$12	1/28-2/25
Ballet	T	4:00-5:30pm	\$18	1/25-2/22
Belly Dance	T	8:30-9:30pm	\$12	1/25-2/22
Belly Dance Inter.	W	8:30-9:30pm	\$12	1/26-2/23
Boxing Tech.	SU	3:30-5:30pm	\$20	1/23-2/20
	T/TH	2:15-3:45pm	\$30	1/25-2/24
Country Dance	W	3:00-4:00pm	\$12	1/26-2/23
Flamenco Dance	SA	1:00-2:00pm	\$12	1/29-2/26
Fitness Inst. Train.	T	3:00-5:00pm	\$30	1/25-3/8
Jazz Dance	M	7:00-8:00pm	\$12	1/24-2/21
Knockout Jam	M/W	4:15-5:15pm	\$20	1/24-2/21
	T/TH	6:45-7:45pm	\$20	1/25-2/24
Mat Pilates	M	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/24-2/21
	T	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/25-2/22
Men's Wt. Training	T/TH	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	1/25-2/17
Post Natal Fitness	T/TH	6:30-7:15am	\$20	1/25-2/22
Prenatal Water Fit.	T/TH/SA	12:00-12:45pm	\$30	1/25-2/26
Racquetball	T/TH	6:00-7:00pm	\$16	1/25-2/17
Salsa Dance	TH	4:00-5:30pm	\$18	1/27-2/24
Intermediate Salsa	M	8:15-9:15pm	\$12	1/24-2/21
Spin City	M/W	7:30-8:15am	\$20	1/24-2/21
	M/W	5:15-6:15pm	\$25	1/24-2/23
	M/W	8:00-9:00pm	\$25	1/24-2/23
	T/TH	6:30-7:15am	\$20	1/25-2/24
	T/TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$25	1/25-2/24
Tai Chi	TH	6:40-8:10pm	\$28	1/27-2/24
10 Wks. To Health	M/W	6:30-7:15pm	\$40	1/24-4/11
Women & Wgts.	M/W	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	1/24-2/16
Yoga	W	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/26-2/23
	W	6:35-7:35pm	\$20	1/26-2/23
Therapeutic Yoga	TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	1/27-2/24
Yogilates	SA	11:45am-12:45	\$20	1/29-2/26

Demo Classes

Not sure what specialty class to take? We are offering free demonstration classes with many more coming next week!

Ballet	Tues., Jan. 18	4:00-4:30 pm	121
Jazz Dance	Tues., Jan 18 th	7:00-7:30 pm	121
Knockout Jam	Tues., Jan. 18 th	6:30-7:00 pm	121
Mat Pilates	Tues., Jan. 18 th	5:30-6:00 pm	121

Fitness Continuing Education Workshops

On January 21 there is a Get on the Ball (stability ball) workshop for \$69 from 5:30-9:30 pm and on Saturday, January 22 there is a Kickboxing Master class (9:00am) that is free, Certification (9:00-4:30) Register by calling 408-244-4895.

TechWell Wellness Fair-January 25

It's fun, interactive and you'll learn about yourself. Visit the Rec from 3-6pm. No SRC membership is required. It's free except a \$5 charge for bone density test. Prizes and drawings awarded.

Group Runs and Walks

There is a free group run on Tuesday evenings at 5:30 pm beginning January 18 that meets at the north entrance of the SRC. There is a group walk that meets on Thursday mornings at 6:30 am and it begins January 13 in Rm. 121 proceeding to the indoor track.

It's Coming...

January 28



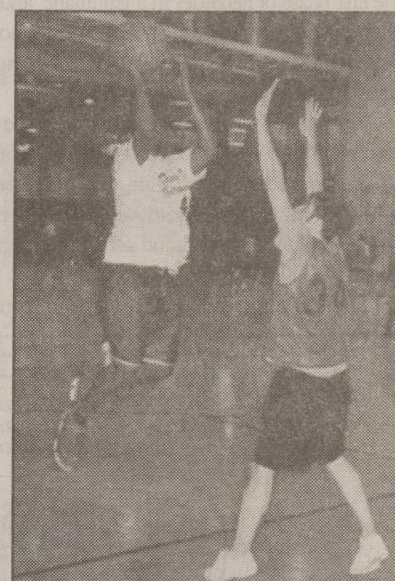
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INTRAMURALS

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Whistle While You Work... Intramural Basketball Officials Meeting Tomorrow

Thursday, January 13th is your chance to part of one of the biggest events this spring has to offer. Over 3,000 students and 300 teams will compete in a grueling two-month season. Officials are paid \$8 per game. There are also paid clinics scheduled to assist perspective employees. The first clinic will be this Thursday, at 5:00 PM in room 201 of the Student Rec. Center. If you have any questions regarding employment feel free to call 742-2945.



It's Gametime. Intramural basketball registration begins next Tuesday. If you like hoops and want to earn money, attend the Officials meeting tomorrow night at 5pm.

Intramural Basketball Registration Begins Next Tuesday

College basketball is in full swing and it is time to start thinking about the intramural basketball season. Next week is the sign-up time for intramural basketball. Over 300 teams will hit the hardwood this intramural season so don't be left out.

Teams may register starting Tuesday, January 18. Registration will run through 5pm on Thursday, January 20. To register a team, team captains should come to room 203 of the Student Recreation Center with a team roster (including student ID numbers) Captains should get with their team and decide before heading over what day of the week would be best. A \$30 refundable forfeit fee is required to enter. Captains enter their teams in league dates and times. It is first-come-first-served so come in early for best times and dates.

Players who wish to play, but do not have a team are invited to the "Free Agent" meeting on Wed. Jan. 19 at 4:00 in room 206 of the Rec Center. We will assist players in forming teams or getting on teams at that meeting. Players may play on one men's or women's team and may also play on one co-rec team during the season. The co-rec leagues are more socially oriented leagues that have 3 females and 2 males on the court at any time for each team. Teams in any division may have as many players on the roster as the team wishes.

Don't miss out on the fun and excitement of intramural basketball. And don't forget, Recreational Sports and Dominos Pizza are combining for some free pizza to be given out on Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 3pm to 5pm.

Aquatic Center

Can't Miss Events This Semester!

Come get wet with us at the Aquatic Center this Semester. We have a wide variety of activities for everyone this semester from a range of swim lessons for children 6 months old to adults. Toward the end of the semester we will be offering several Life guarding classes, a Life guarding Instructor class and a Water Safety Instructor course.

Looking for a more advanced program try our brand new program called Swim Fit; it is a class that works on stroke technique and conditioning. If a structured program is not for you, you can track your yardage with us this semester with our "Wet Set" program. Don't miss out on all the programs going on at the Aquatic Center this semester.

Coming Soon!

INTRAMURALS

Basketball Officials Meeting	Jan. 13
Basketball	Jan. 18-20
Inner-Tube Water Polo	Feb. 1-3
Racquetball	Feb. 2

Entries Due

Jan. 13
Jan. 18-20
Feb. 1-3
Feb. 2

SPECIAL EVENTS

Specialty Class Registration	Going On Now
Spring Adventure Trips Sign-Up	Going On Now
Spring Youth Learn To Swim	Going On Now
Heart & Sole Walking Group	Jan. 13

Event Date

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Equipment Orientation	Jan. 18
Specialty Demo Classes	Jan. 18
Weight Training Workshop	Jan. 22
Weight Watchers	Jan. 24

Event Date

Jan. 18
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Jan. 24

Community Advisor

CATCH the Spirit

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is looking for Community Advisors for the 2005 - 2006 academic year. If you are interested in promoting community and learning in the residence halls while developing personal leadership skills that will last a lifetime, you are encouraged to attend an information session to receive an application.

PROSPECTIVE COMMUNITY ADVISOR NIGHT
 January 18th Wall Gates Lobby 8:00 P.M.

This session will give candidates the opportunity to learn more about the interview process and meet current Community Advisors and Professional Staff.

INFORMATION SESSIONS:
 January 19th Sneed Lobby 7:00 P.M.
 January 20th Horn/Knapp Lobby 7:00 P.M.
 January 20th Carpenter/Well Training Room 9:00 P.M.

REQUIREMENTS FOR APPLICATION:

- * Must be a currently enrolled Texas Tech University student.
- * Must have experience in a group living environment.
- * Must complete an authorization for a Texas Tech University Police Department Criminal Background Check. (Community Advisor is a security sensitive position).
- * Must be in good academic and student standing with the university.
- * Must currently have a minimum 2.25 semester and 2.5 cumulative grade point average as a full-time student enrolled for a minimum of 12 undergraduate or 9 graduate hours.
- * All applicants must attend a group and individual interview. Scheduled dates are February 11th, 12th, 24th, and 25th.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EMPLOYMENT:

- * Must have completed a minimum of 18 total credit hours, with nine hours at Texas Tech.
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Lady Raiders host slumping Longhorns tonight

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The No. 13 Lady Raiders have a chance to create a sizable gap in the Big 12 Conference standings tonight against No. 12 Texas. The Longhorns fell to No. 3 Baylor this weekend, putting Texas Tech in position to send a conference powerhouse two games back early in league play and leave Texas behind the leaders.

"I think it is adding to our fire, plus we want to come and play them like we did last year and defend our home court," said junior guard LaToya Davis.

Tipoff is set for 7 p.m. at the United Spirit Arena, and the last time Texas came to town, the Lady Raiders (11-2, 2-0 Big 12) upset the then-ranked No. 1 Longhorns (8-4, 1-1). This time around, however, Texas comes in with four losses already, and Tech

has a chance to separate themselves as a contender and force Texas to claw its way back into contention the rest of the way. Doing that will mean stopping one of the nation's top one-two punches in women's basketball.

"I think their bread and butter is Jamie Carey and Tiffany Jackson with the inside-outside game," Davis said. "If they take Tiffany and Jamie out of the offense, it's kinda hard for them to score, so we're gonna try to do that."

Carey ranks ninth in the nation in 3-point field goal percentage and is considered one of the top five point guards by ESPN analysts. Jackson, a forward, was Big 12 Freshman of the Year last year, is considered in the top five by ESPN at her position and leads the Longhorns in scoring with 15.6 points a game.

Stopping those two will be the focus

of the night for Tech, and coach Marsha Sharp said Texas has other players who can be a scoring threat, but Texas coach Jodi Conrad has relied heavily on Carey and Jackson this season.

"I think (Carey and Jackson) are the two keys," Sharp said. "You think you have to start your defense with Jackson and Carey, and that certainly doesn't mean their other players aren't capable, but game in and game out those two have been the most solid and have provided the most points in critical situations of any of the rest of them."

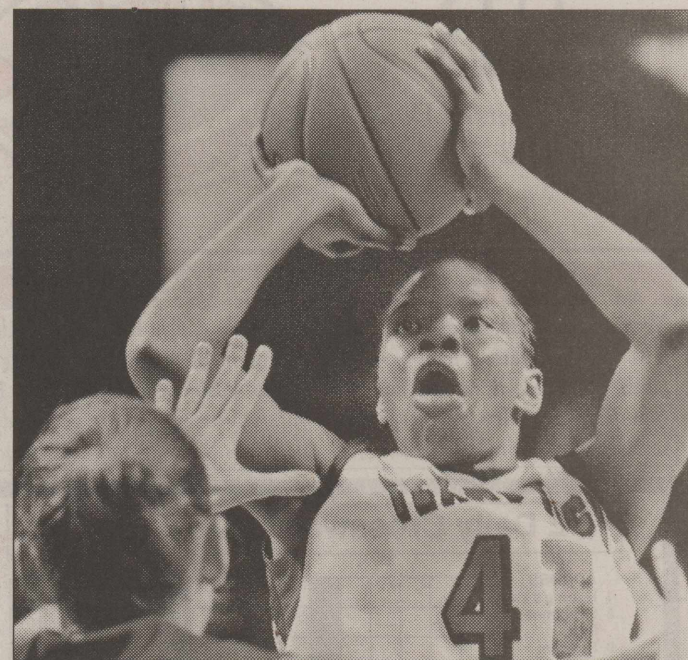
Other players Tech will have to watch are Heather Schreiber and Kayla Bowers, but winning the game will take more than stopping the Longhorns' offense. Sharp and the rest of her squad are well aware of this.

"There's no question how well we'll have to play to have a chance to beat them, but at the same time, I do think that anybody

can be beaten on a given night that's why you play them," Sharp said. "And in this place we feel we always have a chance to win."

Sharp said the key to winning the Big 12 is protecting your home court and stealing wins on the road. Tech is undefeated at home this season and looking to maintain that status. Senior Cisti Greenwalt said playing Texas at home will be a heated matchup, but most importantly, the contest is at home. She hopes her team can use the 15,000-plus fans to help fend their rival.

"I think being at home will probably help us a lot, especially with them struggling on the road and at home; they haven't been real great at either end," she said. "So, it will be a big advantage for us, and we have to take advantage of having them on our home court."



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
LATOYA DAVIS TAKES A SHOT OVER THE HEAD OF OKLAHOMA FORWARD LEAH RUSH DURING THE LADY RAIDER VICTOR OVER THE SOONERS.

Raider fans lack rowdiness

Texas Tech basketball fans could be known all across the country as the Rowdy Raiders if fans were a little more in sync with the art of being an effective sixth man.

Cameron Indoor Stadium on the campus of Duke University houses the Cameron Craze. They did not get that name or reputation from one single fan who crazily streaked naked across the court at a game, but rather from the entire section of fans who work in concert to create an impossible playing atmosphere.

The United Spirit Arena can house a similar ambience, but Tech needs help.

The men's games never have a problem getting enough student attendance, but once they arrive, some students are stoic and silent. This has to change.

Duke fans work in unison to hinder opponents' free throw attempts by being totally silent and then screaming loudly right before the release of the shot. This works better than a constant "ohhhhh" sound that is typical at most college campuses.

Also, instead of waving both arms back and forth wildly, fans should try what many college campuses do: the entire section raises

one or both arms left and then jerks them right just before the shot is released.

This creates an annoying sea of arms that is sure to make even those pesky Longhorns shoot a lower free throw percentage.

I know fans can get loud while the Raiders are playing defense. However, to get the group to work together will require the help of some of Tech's best fans.

The Tech "Fro Bros," led by homecoming king Armen Williams and others, have the potential to be the leaders of this section. You recognize these men by their red chests and red and black afros.

I call on these men to turn away from the game occasionally to conduct the orchestra of fans behind them. With the help of the "Fro Bros," all fans can work together as one.

One idea I have for driving opponent

players crazy is something for which I cannot take credit. Those familiar with the movie "Dumb and Dumber" know what that movie calls "the most annoying sound in the world."

If 15,050 fans — or at least the ones in the student section — made this sound, it would be a harrowing experience for any player.

Imagine the current situation for a player. With everyone yelling a deep "ohhhhh" sound, players can tune out the hecklers and the noise much like some people wear headphones and listen to music to study in the library.

The cheerleaders do a great job of encouraging fans to alternately say "raider" and "power," but the "Fro Bros" can be the ones who create signs with insulting team-specific taunts for certain players or teams. When the students work together to become rowdy, the opposing players stand no chance.

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Bryan Wendell

Holiday Bowl win invaluable for Tech's future

When Texas reached a BCS bowl for the first time, it caused quite a ruckus in Berkeley, Calif. The Golden Bears believed they were worthy and deserving of a Rose Bowl selection. What the Bears did not know was they were going to be playing a team with a penchant for being overlooked and underestimated.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders rolled into San Diego and the Holiday Bowl with enthusiasm and the confidence to beat the No. 4 team in the nation. What ensued was the biggest win in Tech history and perhaps the most disappointing loss ever for California.

The 45-31 pounding the Raiders gave the Bears may have been a shock to many, but it came as no surprise to those faithful to the red and black or to coach Mike Leach. After the game, he was asked if he was surprised by the win. His response could be an indication of what the Raiders are capable in the near future thanks to the win.

"I'm never surprised when we win," he said. "By Saturday, I'm always convinced we're going to win. I've been surprised a couple of times when we lost. But yeah, I thought we'd win."

The biggest upset in the bowl season is by far the biggest win in Tech history. Yes,



David Wiechmann

Leach's ability to land recruits who normally would go the way of the Longhorns, Aggies or Sooners.

With the Aggies and Sooners' receiving hefty losses of their own in their respective bowl games, that could result in more pull for Tech in the recruiting wars, even though next year's recruits for both teams were ranked in the top three recently by a recruiting Web site.

The bottom line is Tech is one of the hottest teams in the nation with the fastest growing fan base. More and more national coverage will come to Lubbock, and more and more respect will be granted to the Raiders when spring practices begin.

None of this would be possible if Tech had done what the world outside Lubbock believed would happen at the Holiday Bowl. The Raiders did not fold, and the Bears did not prove they deserved to be in the BCS. Instead, the Raiders made a resounding statement. Now get ready to watch the team you never knew was great.

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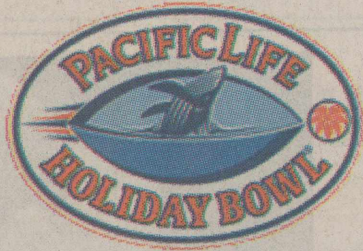
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QUICK STATISTICS

Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie's 520 yards gave him a total of 4,742 yards for the season, ranking him No. 6 in the NCAA Top 10 list. Cumbie received offensive MVP. Receiver Jarrett Hicks caught his 13th touchdown reception of the season, setting the single-season record for Tech. Free safety Vincent Meeks received the defensive MVP award.

«What do you want me to say? You want me to say (the BCS) must be right?»
— JEFF TEDFORD, California Football Coach

Cal's statement to BCS cut short

Red Raiders surprise Bears, polls during 45-31 victory at the 26th annual Holiday Bowl

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Holiday Bowl and Tech bowl records. Leach said the number did not surprise him one bit.

SAN DIEGO — The Bears went to San Diego to make a statement to the Bowl Championship Series, but California evidently left its notes in Berkeley. So, Texas Tech took over the podium, leaving Cal speechless with a 45-31 loss.

After failing to receive a Rose Bowl bid by the BCS, then-No. 4 ranked Cal was sent to the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl to play against the then-No. 23 Red Raiders Dec. 30 instead of Michigan. To debate the bowl picks and to show it was a worthy opponent than Rose Bowl-selected Texas, Cal planned for a big victory and was picked to beat Tech by 11 1/2 points.

Following his loss, Cal coach Jeff Tedford said nothing was left to discuss about the game — or the BCS.

«What do you want me to say? You want me to say (the BCS) must be right?» he said. «You guys continue bringing up the BCS, and that was three weeks ago. It had nothing to do with what happened today. We didn't lose the game tonight because we didn't go to the Rose Bowl.»

Cal's statement was planned out, play-by-play, but quarterback Aaron Rodgers gave up a 48-yard interception return to Tech's Vincent Meeks in the second quarter to quiet the Bears for the rest of the night. With Raider quarterback Sonny Cumbie's throwing for a total of 520 yards during a 39-of-60 passing performance, Tech fans overwhelmed the Cal side of the field with chants of «overrated» throughout Qualcomm Stadium.

Cumbie's 60 pass attempts broke

«We're an outfit that's inclined to throw a little bit," he said. "I figured we'd get 60 plays, so there was a shot." The fact that 60 passes were attempted did not affect the score or the outcome of the game, especially against a Cal defense that only had allowed 13.4 points per contest prior to this meeting. Cumbie said the way every play was made and presented to the Raiders' opponent was perfect reasoning for Tech's win.

«We executed our game plan well," he said. «It was nothing different than what we had practiced. As long as we play hard, it doesn't matter what the other team does.»

Throwing no interceptions was one point to Tech's debate that resounded against Cal.

Tech had the final say at the awards ceremony as it accepted its third consecutive bowl game win, winning the Tangerine Bowl in 2002, the EV1.net Houston Bowl in 2003, and now the 26th Annual Holiday Bowl in 2004.

Cal is the highest-ranked opponent Tech has defeated since beating Texas, 42-38, on Nov. 16, 2002, at Jones SBC Stadium. The Longhorns were the No. 3 team in the nation during the meeting.

Following the national championship game, the final polls were released, and Tech's victory boosted it from the 23rd to the No. 18 team in the nation, marking the first time the Raiders have finished the season in the Top 25 since 1995. Then in the Southwest Conference before transitioning to the Big 12 Conference, Tech finished the season with a 9-3 record under coach Spike Dykes to defeat Air Force in the Copper Bowl, gaining a No. 23 ranking that year.



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TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Taurean Henderson runs through California defenders during the 26th Annual Pacific Life Holiday Bowl. The Red Raiders defeated the then-No. 4 ranked Bears 45-31.

Cal dropped from its No. 4 ranking to the No. 9 spot.

The next topics facing each team are the offseason and the preparation of next season. The difference in answers to these is what this game does for each team, and each coach gave his opinion.

«This is not something that is going to set our program back," Tedford said. «This game will not hurt our program; it will only fuel the fire for our younger guys.»

Leach found positive things within

this matchup, and he said it creates a focus for the offseason.

«This leaves you with some really good memories and ignites the team and gives you something to shoot for and improve on during the offseason.»

With several seniors finishing their careers at Tech, especially Cumbie, Leach has the task of finding another quarterback to run his spread offense. Who will lead the Raiders in 2005?

That discussion has yet to be resolved.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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