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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Tech's Diva

Texas Tech graduate Mary Jane Johnson follows dreams to sing with Luciano Pavarotti and other opera greats.

see page 5

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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## Hoop Dreams

The Texas Tech basketball teams look to return to their winning ways when they take on the Oklahoma Sooners tonight.

see pages 6 and 7



45 High  
23 Low

# Tech denies wrongdoing with LP&L

by April Castro/UD

City officials denied a city councilman's claim that Texas Tech and Lubbock Power and Light may have illegally negotiated contracts involving the United Spirit Arena.

Two contracts were negotiated separately: one for an advertising agreement and the other for an extension of the energy contract between Tech and LP&L.

A joint contract, which was originally planned, was questioned for possibly violating antitrust laws, said Tony Privett, public information director for the City of Lubbock.

Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez questioned the legality of the agreement with City Attorney Anita Burgess and was denied access to public records concerning the deal.

Hernandez filed an Open Records Act request and expects to gain access this week.

"The reasons for the contracts being split up are at issue," Hernandez said. "Tech needed the money right then and there, and the only way they could get it was through an advertising agreement."

Hernandez said the city cannot legally give a monetary gift, but it can

advertise or give a grant for land development.

"It was more palatable for everyone to give the money for advertising versus a grant," he said.

"However, quid pro quo says that the government must get what the government pays for, and I'm not sure we're going to get \$4 million worth of advertising."

Hernandez took the issue to the Lubbock District Attorney Bill Sowder for review in October and continues to question the legality of the contracts.

Hernandez is the only City Council

member to voice concerns about the contract.

"Hernandez took it to the district attorney, and by doing so, excluded himself from the documents through attorney/client privileges, which very specifically say the city attorney can no longer get them to him," Privett said.

Hernandez now has formally requested the documents from the City Attorney's Office.

The contract has been looked at by the district attorney as well as outside legal counsel, and no antitrust violations exist in the contract, Privett said.

But Hernandez continues to question the possibility of antitrust ramifications and the authority of the Electric Utility Board to approve the agreement.

A \$4 million advertising agreement for LP&L to advertise in the new arena, as well as a 10-year extension of the electric company's contract with Tech to supply steam for heating and air conditioning, were both issues involved in the contracts being questioned.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said he also cannot see a basis for Hernandez' allegations.

"I do not think there is even a suspicion of anything being illegal," Montford said. "I certainly respect Victor and his opinions, but we didn't do anything in a vacuum."

Hernandez voiced his support for Tech and the arena in a recent phone call with the chancellor, Montford said. Contract approval should continue as planned.

"The City Council will plan on approving the contract at their meeting on the 23rd," said Robert Massengale, director of electric utilities for the City of Lubbock. "I don't think anything will happen other than that."



Spish, Splash: Clint Vincent, a sophomore civil engineering major from Stratford, and Ann Wells, a sophomore design communications major from Sugar Land, heat up at the Student Recreation Center pool. It's open to students 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., noon to 1:20 p.m. and 3 to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wes Underwood/UD

## Students wait for loan checks

by Ginger Pope/UD

Upon returning to Texas Tech, many students were not asking about their classes, but about their loan checks.

Michael Duncan, a freshman restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Topeka, Kan., said he waited in line at the Bursar's Office for three and a half hours Monday and was told he did not have any grant checks.

"I went to pick up my loan checks, and they said I need to make sure my classes are paid for," Duncan said. "They said they had no records of my grants, which are enough to cover my tuition."

... sometimes you run into glitches.

Tommie Beckwith, interim director of financial aid

8,000 or 9,000 checks come through here, and sometimes you run into glitches."

Problems with computers and a shorter amount of time between Christmas and the new semester were the main reasons checks were not ready, she said.

"Computers are not always up the week we come back," Beckwith said. "Also we were doing things differently. Doing things differently gives us a

chance to look at whether our system works or not, and now we're aware of potential problems."

Employees in the Financial Aid Office usually enter loan check information received from

the Bursar's Office into a computer, and then they print a receipt showing the check was received.

The Financial Aid Office then doublechecks students' GPAs and enrollment status and then sends the receipt to the Bursar's Office.

When the Bursar's Office receives the receipts, employees match students with their checks, and then students can endorse the check and use it to pay their fees, Beckwith said. But this semester, because the

See Checks, page 3

## Regents to view Tech's master plan in August

by Kristi Rieken/UD

A master facilities plan for Texas Tech that has been in the works since March 1996 will be completed and presented to the Tech Board of Regents at its August meeting.

"It (the master plan) details our expansion and growth and a number of components of our campus design and layout," Chancellor John T. Montford said.

The master plan, as it is called, is a strategic plan for growth and construction at Tech.

The Dallas-based HOK planning firm is coordinating the plan, and Tech officials are working with the firm to complete it.

Montford said the plan is necessary for Tech to move forward

with construction and campus improvements.

"This offers a significant long-term commitment," Montford said. "Because of the high costs of construction, we have to do some long-term planning in order to pay for these acquisitions."

Theresa Drewell, director of Tech's facilities planning and construction department, said the plan has many different components and involves all parts of Tech's campus.

The plan will help bridge the gap between Tech's main campus and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Drewell said.

"We want the general academic campus and the medical academic campus to feel like one

component," Drewell said.

The plan authorizes several areas of campus construction.

"We are looking at the ath-

letic program in light of the Big 12 and as a whole in terms of upgrading facilities," she said.

Once the plan is finalized, it must receive approval from the board of regents.

Tech officials have not determined a timetable for the completion of the construction and campus improvements.

Tech officials plan to maintain the campus's Spanish Renaissance-style architecture with the new construction, Drewell said.

"We at this university are stewards of an important component of West Texas history," she said.

"We want to maintain the visual character of this campus." Tech officials hope the master plan can be used as a guidebook for the future of the Tech campus, she said.

"There has not been a complete and unified study of this campus in a number of years," Drewell said.

"The master plan will be the working document that administrators and other officials can use on a day-to-day basis."

### Plans for campus construction

- determining the site of the United Spirit Arena
- demolishing and rebuilding the Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall Complex
- finding ways to construct new buildings on campus without increasing the geographic size of the campus
- renovating Jones Stadium and possibly building a golf course, a tennis complex and a softball complex

## Tech, Lubbock share common responsibilities

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

With the Saturday mayoral election and Lubbock City Council representative for District 3 approaching, many wonder how the city council's decisions affect Texas Tech.

Kristin Ketcham, internal vice president of Tech's Student Association and a senior elementary education major from Andrews, said the relation is minimal but that decisions made by the school ultimately affect city council.

"Because Tech is a state run institution, their decisions do not affect us directly, but they will affect the students, which we are



concerned with," Ketcham said.

Saturday's election for a new mayor to replace David Langston and a new city council representative for District 3 will bring new people with new ideas.

Most of the candidates have ideas about decisions made with things going on at Tech.

With Tech's contributions to the Lubbock community and with the building of the United Spirit Arena, decisions on issues such as road construction and

money with businesses in the community will be faced.

Ty Cooke, acting mayor of Lubbock since August, said the city and school's relations have been solid and stressed the importance of the university to Lubbock.

"Tech is the single most important asset this community has," Cooke said.

District 3 representative position is open since former councilwoman Windy Sitton resigned in November to run for mayor.

The district covers the neighborhood south of the Tech campus and residence halls Weymouth, Chitwood, Hulén,

Wall, Clement and Gates.

Candidates for the District 3 position are J. David Nelson, Carlos A. Leal and Landa Gamble-Jones.

Each candidate has expressed interests in improving neighborhood safety, road conditions, area entertainment and solutions to juvenile crime.

With the building of the United Spirit Arena, local businesses plan to prosper in business, many believe changes need to be made by city officials to accommodate incoming traffic and people for events.

Jackie Dodson, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional

management major from Lubbock, said the city needs to work on improvements before the arena is built.

"They need to complete the East-West freeway to make easy access to the arena," Dodson said.

Though not directly related in any way, many believe the relationship between the city and school has been a positive one.

"Over the years there has been a fair amount of positive contact with the city council and the people of Tech with projects and issues," said Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs.



**Their View**

**Lawmaker wants firearms back in parks, hospitals**



Laura Hipp/managing editor

Texas lawmakers returned to newly renovated capitol grounds Tuesday. While there, they actually began to do some good. And, I repeat, some.

The Senate is working to make stalking a crime. Currently, it's a misdemeanor to harass, annoy, alarm, abuse, torment or embarrass someone on more than one occasion.

Republicans and Democrats appeared to get along by unanimously electing Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, Senate president pro-tem. Also, Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, was re-elected house speaker with no Republican opposition.

But then things went awry. Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, announced he would file a bill to change parts of the concealed-carry law.

Nevermind the fact that the law is one of the most featherbrained bills the Legislature ever passed. Patterson wants to allow everyone to carry concealed weapons into public places such as amusement parks, nursing homes, churches and in some areas of hospitals.

Halleluja. Thank God. No more waiting in pesky lines to ride your favorite rides at Six Flags. Line too long? Just pull out your trusty .44-caliber Magnum and shoot your way to the front of the line. Think the cotton candy isn't fluffy enough? Put a gun to any employee's head and you're sure to get your favorite food prepared exactly as you like it.

And I've always thought nursing homes would be more exciting if they had pistol-whipping contests. That could even bring people in wheelchairs to their feet again. What a great thought. Granny sure does win more shuffleboard games with that sawed-off shotgun.

If you don't like what the preacher's saying or are out of money when the collection plate comes around, pull out that .22-caliber Rueger and make him see the light.

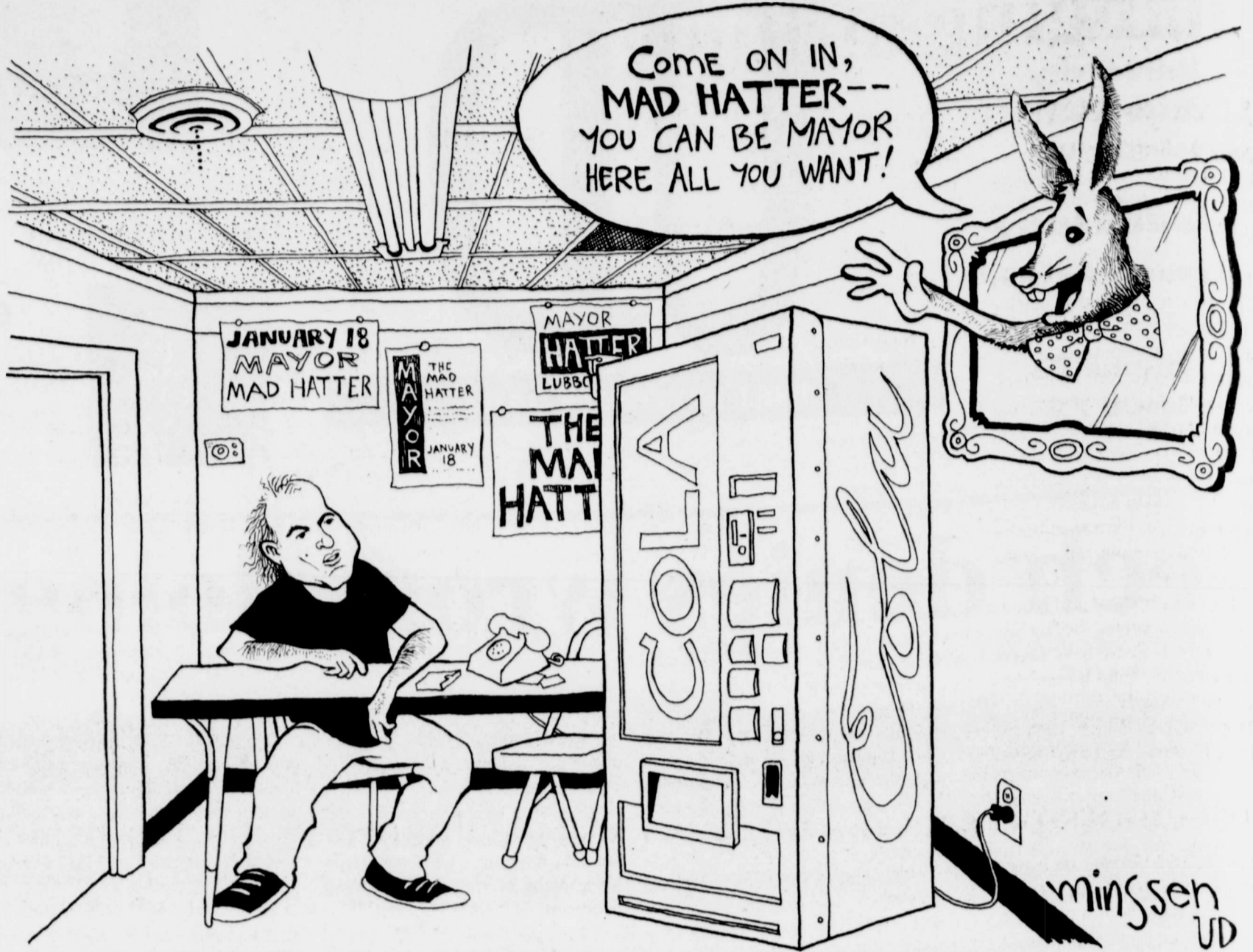
But the most useful place to carry guns has to be the hospital. Don't like your diagnoses or unhappy with the \$100 Jell-O? Or maybe you'd like some morphine to take home. A 9-milimeter with a 20-round clip surely will solve any medical problems.

Patterson thinks it is up to the private owners to allow concealed weapons on their property. They shouldn't be given a choice. Is this a burning issue on the minds of property owners? "Business sure has boomed since the customers can carry their guns, but the waiters all seem to be limping."

And just to assure his wishes are not changed by pesky city ordinances, Patterson wants to make it clear to them that they can't regulate the carrying of concealed weapons.

I'm glad the Texas Legislature is back in session. And I can't wait until the next time my steak isn't prepared the way I want it.

Laura Hipp is a sophomore journalism major from Mesquite.



**Winter weather brings balance, equality to society**



Julie Mitchell/columnist

These past few freezing days have been a time of reflection for me.

I stared at myself in mirrors and windows, and I came to the conclusion that winter is pretty cool. It is the great equalizer — the great humbler. No one is above the power of ice.

From the air, you would probably see a beautifully woven blanket of pure white that stretches across the entire city. But the closer you get to the ground, the more you can't ignore

the colored blotches of bundled up humans lying flat on their backs and flailing like wrong side-up roaches while making angels in the snow.

And the best part of winter is that your odds of experiencing a painful and embarrassing fall while walking to class are the same whether your shoes are from Neiman Marcus or Payless.

So take a look around you as you walk across campus. People are falling like public officials.

I guess we really weren't made to walk on water.

Let me ask you all something. How can you collide with the earth, struggle for 10 minutes to stand back up and hope that the people surrounding the accident on all sides aren't

laughing at you?

Yeah, it's good to have hope, but not to the point of disillusionment.

Of course they're laughing at you.

So, please save yourself from further embarrassment and don't try to pretend that you didn't notice that you just became one with the ground. And try not to be too embarrassed; it may be your turn today, but it will be mine tomorrow.

Another great thing about winter is that everybody is ugly.

I mean how good looking can anyone be with bright red cheeks and a runny nose? And, I don't know about you, but I personally don't find fluff and wool very form flattering. So, I gained an extra layer of warmth with all the food I ate during the holidays.

You say that a three-week diet helped you lose 10 pounds over the holidays? Yet, we're both going to put on a huge coat, no one will know the difference and I'll be warmer. You can be better looking than me next month, but it's winter now and the appearance scale is more than balanced.

Yes, it's true, I've really enjoyed my reflection these last few days.

I stare at my snow-covered hair, my swollen nose, my red and burning face, my two-mirror-wide-coated figure, and my wobbly legs, and I think to myself that no one in this city is prettier or any less sore from wrestling to get up off the ground.

What a wonderful wintry world. Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English major from Corsicana.

**State View**

**Port Arthur News on gulf war disease:**

A White House panel has issued the most definitive report to date on the sundry health ills known as Gulf War Syndrome. The report draws common-sense conclusions from available evidence and helps its credibility by not claiming to have all the answers.

The 12-member group did, however, arrive at some answers. It confirmed that some 20,000 Gulf veterans were exposed to chemical agents when Army engineers blew an Iraqi weapons depot in 1991. The rub is that not all those soldiers have fallen sick, while about 60,000 other veterans far from the detonation trace their ills to Gulf service.

Might then the veterans' illnesses have multiple sources? The panel examined all likely suspects — maintenance chemicals, oil-well fires, vaccine reactions — and found no sound evidence linking any to joint pain, rashes, intestinal disorders and other chronic symptoms that crowd under the rubric Gulf War Syndrome. Moreover, the panel uncovered no clinical data tying low-level poison-gas exposure to lasting health problems.

This leaves the mundane explanation of wartime stress.

The panel's stress theory doesn't imply that Gulf veterans are mental

weaklings whose woes are psychosomatic. On the contrary, stress is a normal reaction to immersion in an alien, high-alert environment. Stress weakens the body's natural defenses, baring it to all manner of illness (note the multiplicity of Gulf War symptoms). And these illnesses often arise once the crisis is past and the body gives itself "permission" to get sick. This would explain why some vets' symptoms took months to manifest.

It's clear that this issue will be intensely studied for a long time. Federal agencies are sponsoring 70 research projects aimed at finding hidden causes for Gulf veterans' ills. The panel wants comparative follow-up studies on the victims of the Tokyo subway gassing. Also useful: comparing Gulf vets' health with that of other Coalition troops, and of U.S. veterans of past wars.

The "cause" of Gulf War Syndrome is likely never to be patly pinned down. But Gulf veterans who show objective symptoms, and who can plausibly root them in the Saudi sands, deserve the nation's best care

ployers do with their respective 6.2 percent contributions as they please. The federal government doesn't have a clue about how to make Social Security solvent without raising taxes, and without continuing to bind American workers to a plan all recognize as untenable.

We were struck Monday by the arrogance of members of the Social Security Advisory Council. The council, asked to come up with ways to prevent the system's bankruptcy early in the next century, offered three competing options.

We were amazed at how many prefaced their comments to the media with remarks like "the government should (should not) permit the people to do thus and so."

One option would have the government invest up to 40 percent of the Social Security trust fund in the stock market, but individuals would have no say in those investments. We imagine folks would have quite a bit to say if the government decided to invest Social Security funds into a company which, for example, makes an anti-abortion drug, runs casinos, or manufactures weapons.

Another option would raise the Social Security payroll tax to 14 percent (split between workers and employers — raising your individual "contribution" to 7 percent of your

salary). Workers would be "allowed" to invest the increase among a limited number of options.

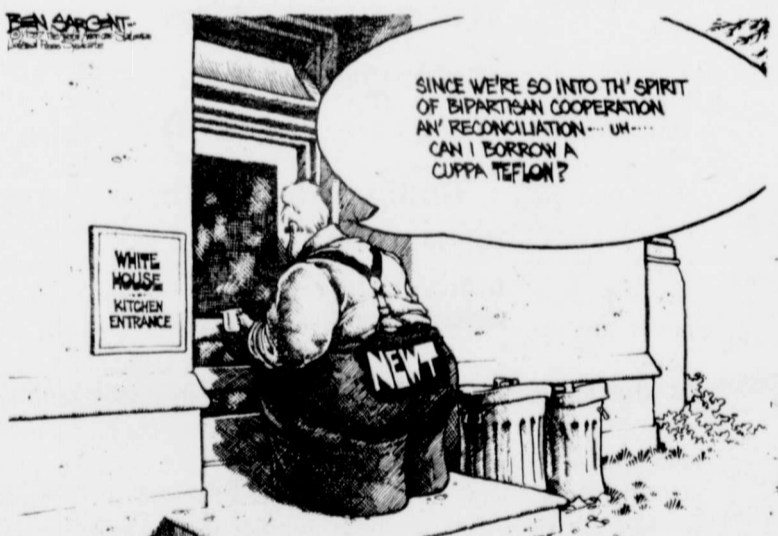
The final option, described as "radical" but which really has to be regarded as only the starting point of discussion for getting the government out of the retirement industry, would increase the payroll tax to just under 14 percent. It would divert 5 percent of your Social Security payments into the private section, and "let" you decide how to invest it.

Well isn't that just neat-o?

There are people in the government actually proposing that you ought to be "allowed" to decide how to invest part of your money for your retirement!

The debate on how best to "fix" Social Security starts from several false premises, including the assumptions that people are willing to pay more Social Security taxes, and that we want the government responsible for the management of even a small part of our retirement nest egg. One dangerous premise is that any solution has to make everyone happy. It's not going to happen.

The best solution is to cut our losses from the bankrupt Ponzi scheme of Social Security and to free 12.4 percent of this nation's earned income for spending the way individual Americans want to spend it.



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# Changing attitudes

## Experts now recommend vitamins as part of a healthy diet

by Amy Gallagher/UD

Health food experts these days recommend swallowing pills as a part of your daily routine. Vitamin pills, that is.

Medical science has promoted the concept of eating a healthy diet for decades, but the idea of taking daily vitamins has been encouraged only in recent years. Tany Brown, Texas Tech Student Health chief pharmacist, said she is pleased with the recent change.

"I've always believed in taking vitamins," Brown said. "It's satisfying to see people turning around."

Brown attributes the new attitudes to research and communication in the medical industry.

"I think they (medical professionals) have finally accepted the fact that although in the U.S. we have everything available, we don't take advantage of it all," she said.

"People stop at Burger King instead of going home and cooking —

instead of eating fresh fruits and vegetables."

Because a busy lifestyle often prevents people from eating healthy, Brown recommends taking a multivitamin with minerals.

The Food and Drug Administration recommends certain amounts of each vitamin and mineral to maintain a healthy diet, Brown said. All brands and types of vitamins must meet these standards, so no one brand of multivitamin is of higher quality than another.

Andrea Cummings, manager of

Well Body Natural Foods, 3651 34th St., said different people prefer different types of vitamins.



The brand name does not affect vitamin quality

"It really depends on a person's needs, lifestyle and health problems," Cummings said. "There are tablets or capsules and different prices — it's really what works for each individual (that matters)."

Cummings recommends talking to a health foods expert or doctor or consulting a nutritional almanac to determine what types and amounts of vitamins and minerals best suit each

person's diet. All vitamins and minerals are labeled with the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance percentages, which help people determine the best type for them, she said.

The local natural foods store has seen a rise in vitamin sales since spring 1996, which has spanned all age groups from children to senior citizens, Cummings said.

She stressed the importance of minerals, especially for college students.

"A lot of college students' habits, like drinking alcohol, deplete important minerals from the body," Cummings said.

Many Tech students have noticed the benefits of vitamins.

Casey Wall, a sophomore math major from Princeton, takes a multivitamin every day.

"I've been sick lately, and I'm really trying to stay healthy," Wall said. "It (taking a vitamin) seems to help."

## Government says new airbags could be deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less forceful air bags might save the lives of dozens of children a year but could cost the lives of hundreds of adults, new government figures indicate.

However, domestic automakers said Tuesday they strongly disagree with those figures.

They say less forceful air bags will save more lives than are lost — including more adult lives.

Air bags opening at speeds up to 200 mph have been blamed for the deaths of 34 children and 20

adults — mostly smaller adult women — in low-speed accidents they otherwise would have survived.

Air bags also have saved more than 1,600 lives in higher-speed accidents.

Federal regulators have placed a high priority on reducing deaths from air bags — particularly those of children. They are considering two proposals that would allow for less forceful air bags in new cars.

The agency's statistical analysis says less powerful air bags could prevent 83 of those 128 projected deaths if the regulatory agency adopted a proposal crafted by automakers to make air bags less powerful.

However, only about 39 of the children could be saved if an agency-designed proposal were adopted to "depower" air bags between 20 percent and 35 percent on average.

The tradeoff is that less powerful air bags could result in the deaths of 122 to 969 adults that

would have survived if air bags are left alone, agency documents indicate.

The agency analysis shows more adults would die under the automaker's proposal — the same proposal that is projected to save more children. Most of those adults would be traveling without a seat belt.

All projections are based on when most vehicles on the road will have air bags. Now roughly one-third of vehicles on the road have at least one air bag.

But domestic automakers believe the tradeoff in loss of life would be far lower.

"There's nowhere near that level of unbelted larger adults at risk in the driver or passenger position,"

said Lou Camp, Ford's director of automotive safety.

The agency also is neglecting to count the 215 to 330 adults who will be saved from "depowering," said Vann Wilbur, director of vehicle safety and international affairs for the American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said in an interview Tuesday that preventing the deaths of children by air bags was an agency priority. But he also wanted to save as many unbelted adults as possible.

"We cannot kill kids to save the unbelted" passengers, he said.

The agency is taking comments until on two proposals.

**“We cannot kill kids to save the unbelted.”**

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

## Prosecutors present documents as key evidence in murder trial

KERRVILLE (AP) — Life insurance policies and other family records were found near the bodies of Darlie Routier's two sons after they were stabbed to death, a police officer testified Tuesday.

Officer David Mayne also testified

marijuana was discovered at the Routier home.

Defense attorneys immediately objected, Routier appeared to smirk and jurors were quickly ushered from the courtroom.

State District Judge Mark Tolle

said he would instruct jurors to disregard the officer's statement about marijuana. A seven-woman, five man jury is deciding Routier's fate in her capital murder trial.

Routier, 27, contends an intruder killed her sons and attacked her be-

fore fleeing through a garage window.

The case was moved to Kerrville because of publicity in North Texas.

Prosecutor Greg Davis said the family records were discovered in green folders about two feet from Devon's body.

## Tech professor wins first place in international dissertation contest

Texas Tech assistant professor of management information systems Amarnath Prakash recently won a first place award for his doctoral dissertation.

Prakash competed against 25 other doctorate of philosophy candidates

from around the world at the International Conference on Information Systems Doctoral Dissertation Paper Competition in Cleveland, Ohio.

Doctoral candidates at the conference presented and discussed research on emerging ideas in information sys-

tems profession. The conference allowed doctoral candidates to interact with industry leaders and faculty members from universities around the world.

Prakash's award-winning dissertation addressed the role information

systems play in the U.S. apparel industry. He was awarded \$1,000 and a hand-carved plaque for his work.

Prakash said he was excited about winning the honor while competing on an international level with other doctoral students in the same field.

### Checks

continued from page 1

Bursar's Office computer did not show records of the checks, many students could not receive them.

"I heard a lot of student con-

cern," she said. "Students were afraid their money had not come in and felt they were getting a run-around."

If students do not pay at least half of their tuition, they are dropped by the university, Beckwith said. So students who did not receive their checks

on time may have had to register again.

All checks should be ready and registered in computers now, Beckwith said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said officials do not ex-

pect this to become a recurring problem with the Financial Aid Office and Bursar's Office.

Duncan said his situation has been resolved successfully.

"It appears I still have my classes," Duncan said.

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Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock



# Freshmen find college adjustments

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Starting classes at a new college can be intimidating for many students, but new student orientation can help ease the pains of transition.

Texas Tech sponsored spring orientation for the first time on Jan. 6 and Jan. 7, and 259 new students became more familiar with their new surroundings.

Paige White, assistant dean of students, said the orientation was a compressed version of summer orientation.

"I think the orientation went very well," White said.

White said the students — most who had transferred from another college — had special programs and a transition session Jan. 6 and registration Jan. 7.

She said the transition session focused on ways students could be more successful at Tech.

"There was also an information fair during registration that about 250 student organizations took part in," White said.

White said she believes the orien-

## Spring - New Student Orientation

199 transfers

51 freshmen

9 readmitted

tation significantly helped the participating students.

"We decided to hold the orientation because we determined that there was a group of students coming to Tech without the opportunity to go through orientation," White said. "We felt it was something that was needed for these students."

White said she hopes Tech will make spring orientation part of its permanent calendar.

"I think we had a great number of students participating for the first time we did this," White said. "I hope to

see us continue in this."

Clint Freeman, a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M., was a Raider Aider for the orientation.

"It was a little bit different in that most of the students weren't freshmen," Freeman said. "The same things happened."

Freeman said the session went smoothly.

"It's a great way to inform the students about what's going on campus," Freeman said. "There didn't seem to be any problems."

Freeman said he thinks the Raider-Aiders really help students out.

"It's good that they don't have to register alone," Freeman said. "It just makes the whole thing a lot easier."

Mike Wood, a sophomore agricultural economics major from Smithson Valley, was a transfer student from Glenn College.

"It went pretty good," he said. "It made me feel more comfortable coming here, being from a small town."

Wood said he thought the session was helpful.

"It was well run, and everything was well-organized," Wood said. "It allowed us to register and get advised."

Wood said the Raider Aiders were helpful.

"I had a lot of questions to answer," Wood said. "They showed us where to go."

Wood said the special sessions were helpful.

"The one that was most helpful to me was the one where we met with our departments," Wood said.

"It really did help."

# INS hiring 2,000 more to protect U.S. borders

### Billion-dollar budget aids immigration service

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a record \$3.1 billion budget, the nation's immigration service is allocating \$400 million in new money to deter illegal crossings along the Southwest border and remove undocumented aliens from the country's interior.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is using part of the extra money provided by Congress to hire 2,000 new personnel — including 1,000 new Border Patrol agents and 350 inspectors at land border crossings and airports.

"Our first priority remains to secure the border," INS Commissioner Doris Meissner told a news conference Tuesday.

California will gain 506 of the new agents, inspectors and support person-

nel, followed by Texas with 479, Arizona with 224, New Mexico with 98 and New York with 62.

"We are continuing to concentrate these agents in the highest illegal immigration corridors," Meissner said in the news conference.

Once chronically underfunded, INS has seen its fortunes improve dramatically in recent years while other federal agencies have had to scale back.

The INS budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 is more than double the \$1.5 billion INS received at the start of the Clinton administration in 1993.

"Our borders have been greatly strengthened with more personnel and better technology, workplace enforcement has gotten tougher, and a record

## 66 We are continuing to concentrate these agents in the highest illegal immigration corridors. 99

Doris Meissner, INS Commissioner

number of criminal aliens have been deported," President Clinton said in a statement.

"Today's announcement represents continuing wise management of the additional resources requested by

me and provided by the Congress."

Beyond the new hires, the nearly \$200 million in new funding to beef up enforcement along the U.S.-Mexican border includes \$24 million to speed authorized crossings at border checkpoints, and other new technologies such as infrared scopes and motion detectors to deter unlawful entries.

Another \$114 million is dedicated to improve the agency's detention and removal of criminal and other illegal aliens. INS anticipates removing 93,000 criminal and unlawful aliens this year, up from 68,000 last year.

And \$23 million is earmarked to help INS process a record number of citizenship applications, expected to reach 1.6 million or 1.7 million this year — up from 1.3 million last year.

Republicans sharply criticized INS during the campaign season, accusing the agency of allowing thousands of non-eligible foreigners to gain citizenship in an effort to win votes for Democrats.

Congressional hearings are pending.

The new funding, in part in response to the surge of citizenship applications, also is for "strengthening the checks and the balances in the citizenship process," Meissner said.

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# Simpson counters ex-wife's credibility

### Ex-football player rejects abuse claims

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — At his civil trial, O.J. Simpson has employed some of the same themes that got him acquitted of murder: claims of conspiracy, corruption and contamination of evidence.

But a new "C" has been added — credibility.

Simpson has pitted his credibility against that of Nicole Brown Simpson, asking the jury to believe his tale of a blissful marriage and reject her claims of abuse.

The most crucial new elements were Simpson's own testimony and photographs that were either unused or unavailable during the criminal trial.

"This case may very well come down to a photo finish," said Loyola University Dean Laurie Levenson, who has been observing the trial. "Which pictures do you believe?"

The defense rested Tuesday after 39 witnesses and 14 days of testimony. The plaintiffs started calling their rebuttal witnesses immediately. Closing arguments in the wrongful-death case are scheduled for next week.

Just before Thanksgiving, when confronted with a photo of him apparently wearing Bruno Maglis — the same kind of shoes that made tracks around the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman — Simpson branded the picture a fake. Earlier he said he would never wear such "ugly-ass" shoes.

Over the Christmas break, the plaintiffs came up with 30 more photos appearing to show Simpson in the same shoes. Confronted with the pictures, Simpson testified: "I didn't wear those shoes."

"Do you have any explanation

for why all these photographs show you wearing those shoes?" plaintiffs' attorney Daniel Petrocelli asked.

"No," Simpson said.

Johnnie Cochran Jr., who headed Simpson's Dream Team in the murder case, said he was troubled by the pictures.

"We didn't have those in the criminal case, and the question is quite simply whether they're legitimate, whether the photographs are fakes or they're legitimate. And only the jury is going to make that decision," Cochran told a Boston radio station.

The defense fought back with its own startling photos — of the bloody gloves.

One picture showed an apparent hole in a crime scene glove — a hole nowhere visible on the glove given to the jurors. Defense attorney Robert Baker suggested there had been a sinister switch.

Then there were the bloody crime scene photos.

Defense forensic wizard Henry Lee held up his magnifying glass and showed jurors a new trail of seven blood drops leading away from the scene. This supported a two-killer theory.

"The defense managed to raise some mystery, which never hurts," Levenson said.

"You have to give them credit. They didn't roll over and die after the Bruno Magli shoe pictures."

The defense's secret weapon, of course, was Simpson and his much-vaunted charisma.

He didn't testify at his murder trial, and his first turn on the stand in November was under hostile questioning by the plaintiffs.

But Friday, under friendly questioning, it appeared he would charm his way through.

Simpson portrayed himself as a very loving husband mystified by his wife's mood swings in their final months together.

# The UD takes prestigious award

The University Daily, Texas Tech's student newspaper, received a gold medalist certificate following its annual critique by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City.

Two hundred and fifty judges from across the nation participate in the

annual critique session. Student newspapers from colleges and universities from across the United States are members of CSPA and participate in annual competitions and critiques.

This is the first time the CSPA has awarded The UD with the gold medal award.

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# Figaro, figaro...

Tech graduate's life travels make her sing

The infamous prima donna, opera's most prominent and least loved of the stage is a picture that might arise when any opera singer's name is mentioned. But for one Texas Tech alumna, this image simply refuses to fit.

The life of a prominent opera singer might be thought of as a lavish, extravagant existence attending galas and premiers centered in some cultural mecca like New York City, Chicago or even Paris. Soprano Mary Jane Johnson, an Amarillo resident and a Tech graduate, is an exception.

Johnson has played many roles in her lifetime and has travelled the globe playing characters like Puccini's tragic Musetta and Shostakovich's twisted

Lady Macbeth on stage. She plays the part of a mother, wife, teacher and owner of an Amarillo bed and breakfast in her offstage life.

Matthew Epstein, vice president of Columbia Artists Management Inc., spoke about Johnson in the hour-long Public Broadcasting Service documentary devoted to her — *Mary Jane Johnson: From the Heart* — that aired last August.

"In order to make a career in the opera business you have to have talent and brains and a huge amount of stick-to-itiveness," Epstein said. "It's particularly hard when you want to bring up a family and live outside of New York."

Johnson, who attended Tech in 1968 on a vocal scholarship, said the main reason she chose Tech was Gene Kinney, the choir director at the time, who recruited her.

"I basically came to Tech because of him and because of my parents," Johnson said. "They had both gone to Tech, and I grew up looking at the *La Ventana*. I also had an older brother that went to Tech. It's just been kind

of a family thing."

Johnson said she was almost always sure she would go to Tech.

"I was in the Tech (University) choir as a freshman, and there were only two of us at the time," Johnson said. "As a sophomore I was in the madrigal group — I had a wonderful college career really."

Johnson said both she and her husband, David Johnson, graduated in 1972.

"He played basketball under three head coaches, and I sang at the games he played," she said.

Johnson said their first date was a memorable one.

"It's a funny story because his roommate was from Pampa, the town I was from and he played

basketball," Johnson said. "He was in my Italian class, and he said, 'Hey, get another friend, we're going to go to the drive in movies tonight with some of the basketball team.' I couldn't find anybody to go so I said, 'Well, I'll just go.'"

"I went to the car and there were four guys in the car all over 6-6 and me, and we went to the skinflicks — I'd never been to one in my life."

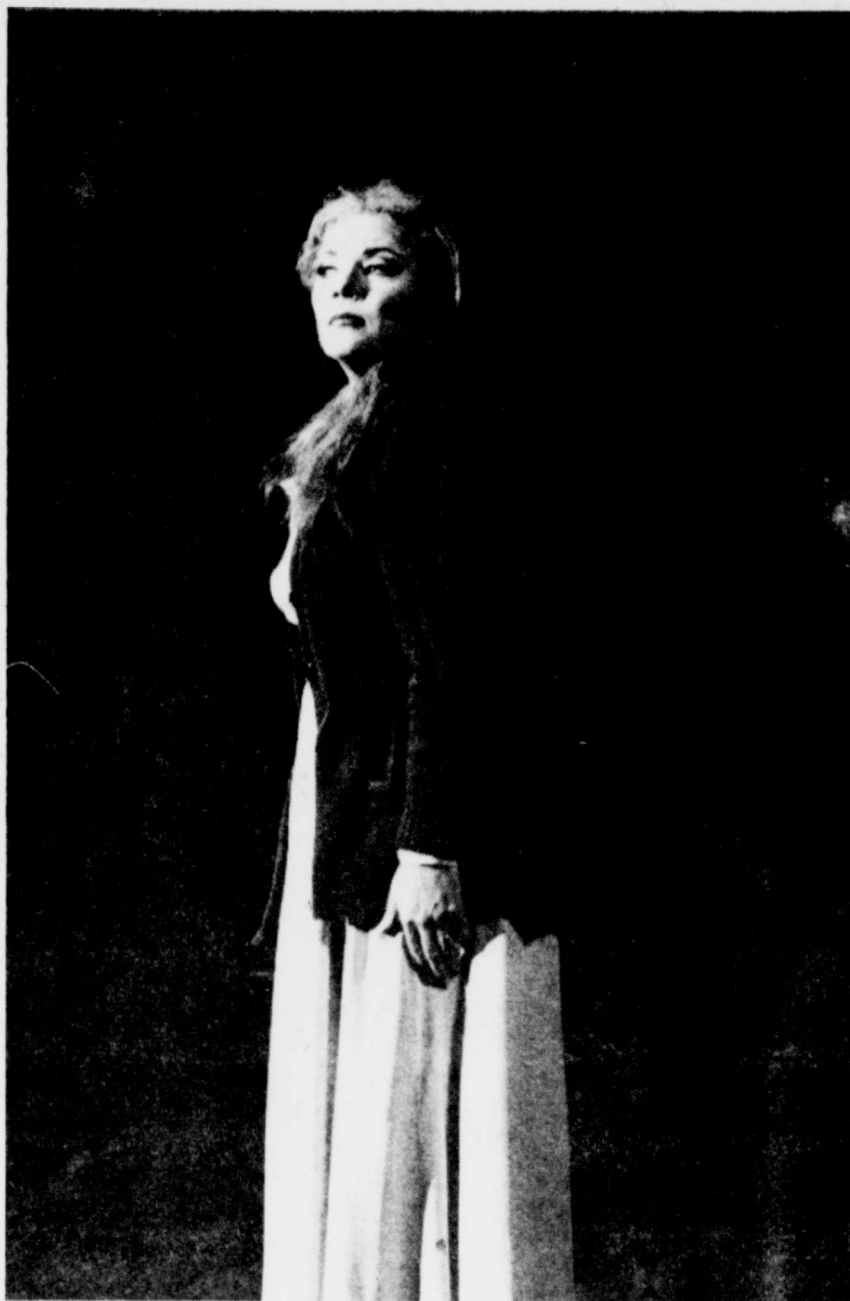
After her husband graduated and secured a job, they went through a series of moves that took them from Amarillo to Abilene where Johnson taught voice at McMurry College.

Johnson said she started studying at West Texas State to become a performance-class soprano.

"At the end of that two-year period on a fluke I entered the Metropolitan Opera audition and won," Johnson said. "I just did it for fun."

Johnson, who has sung with both Pavarotti and Placido Domingo, said a major step in her career was winning Pavarotti's first International Voice Competition.

"After I won the competition in



Courtesy Photo

**Out, damn spot!:** Texas Tech graduate and opera singer Mary Jane Johnson plays Lady Macbeth during a performance in Paris.

1982, I did two operas with him (Pavarotti). I was Musetta in 'La Boheme' and Adena in 'L' Elixir de Amore,'" Johnson said.

"It was fun, and this last May I did a big arena concert with him in Atlantic City in front of 20,000 people — just he and I in a concert, and that was a wonderful concert."

Johnson describes Pavarotti as a simple man with a beautiful voice who came from a small town in Italy.

"Luciano can be temperamental, and he can be wonderful," Johnson said. "He is very concerned with young people."

Taylor Johnson, Mary Jane

Johnson's daughter, is a freshman early childhood major at Tech.

Taylor said she chose Tech because of her family's tradition of coming here.

"It's just a family thing," Taylor Johnson said.

"And it's close to home." She said she and her little brother, Greer, grew up in the middle of their mother's career. She said opera music is growing on her.

"I remember when I was little and it was my nap time. I would hear her singing and quietly climb downstairs to listen," Taylor said. "I like it."

story by Rebecca Babb

## Sleepy West Texas river yields bounty

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez de Coronado was convinced that somewhere in the American Southwest the Seven Cities of Gold existed.

Years of searching cost the lives of hundreds of Indian guides and soldiers, who found little gold and lots of hardship along the way.

Fast forward about 430 years to 1969, and you'll find Bart Mann and Jack Morgan slogging through Fisher Lake in West Texas, spending their days prying stunningly-colored pearls from thousands of native shells.

"We didn't know what we had when we found them," Morgan said. "We just kept them up in a bunch of fruit jars."

The lavender and pink pearls were no secret to folks around the Concho River, which runs from the west through San Angelo before flowing into the Colorado. Area ranchers and others had noted the pearls for years, although no one really capitalized on them until Morgan and Mann.

Soon after their find, they be-

gan crafting their collection into jewelry, a unique array based on the funny-shaped stones they had stuffed into their jars.

The artistic Mann created the pieces while Morgan handled the business end. The men sold their wares at shows from Seattle to the Bahamas.

Eventually, Morgan said the coast-to-coast jetting became tiresome.

"We decided that we'd either quit or open up a store," Morgan said. "I opened the store (Bart Mann Originals), and it was his job to keep making the jewelry."

Their creations quickly developed a national cult following. Before his death in 1974, Mann created a number of designs around the pearls, from bunches of grapes and corn cobs using dozens of the tiniest ones to golden mussel shell earrings.

Unlike traditional pearls, Concho pearls are rarely perfectly round. Their draw is their color. Most are pink, though the hues range into lavenders and deep purples.

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8:00	Sesame Street			Gwenever Paid Program	America	Peter Pan Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolanda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Contact Joy/Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montal Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed Paid Program	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Ediotion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Live From Lincoln	Wings Chicago Sons	Nanny Pearl	Sentinel	Grace/Fire Coach *PG	Beverly Hills
8:00	Center	Newsradio Men/Badly	Orleans	Basketball Big 12	Drew Carey Ellen *PG	Party Of Five *PG
9:00	Bill T. Jones	Law And Order	Coast to Coast	Texas at Texas A&M	Primetime	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	E.T. David	Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:30		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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## Tech looks to even conference record

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders face what coach Marsha Sharp terms a "critical game" against the Oklahoma Sooners at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders will be looking to break out of a two-game slump that has seen them drop from No. 7 to No. 14 in the national polls. The Lady Raiders have lost consecutive conference games at home against Oklahoma State and at Colorado. Their 1-2 record in the Big 12 marks the worst start in conference play for Tech since starting 1-2 in the 1989-90 Southwest Conference campaign.

"I haven't really liked the Big 12 so far," Sharp said. "It hasn't been a whole lot of fun for us yet. But we'll keep trying, and hopefully it will get a little better."

The road to recovery for the Lady Raiders begins today against the

Sooners. First on the evening's agenda will be solving the team's offensive problems. Tech has shot less than 40 percent in four consecutive halves.

Junior post Alicia Thompson and sophomore guard Rene Hanebutt, the team's two leading scorers, both have shot less than 33 percent the last two games. Starting guards Melinda Schmucker and Julie Lake have shot less than 33 percent as well. Sharp said the offensive struggles have her concerned.

"For me, right now, offensive production is critical," she said. "We have got to figure out a way to get a little bit smoother flow on offense."

One problem, according to Sharp, is the team has been pressing too hard on the offensive end.

"I think we have gotten to where we feel the critical need to score so much that we have been trying to cre-

ate offense one-on-one rather than as a group," Sharp said. "The girls have to understand that the offense creates shots for them. They don't necessarily have to feel like it is up to themselves to make an offense."

Oklahoma (5-8 overall, 1-2 Big 12) also is coming off consecutive conference losses. The Sooners lost at No. 16 Texas and against Iowa State last weekend at home. Despite the consecutive losses, Oklahoma still has rebounded from a 1-4 start to split its last eight games. Lake acknowledged that the Sooners are somewhat of a mystery.

"They have never played us since I got here," the sophomore from Duncannonville said. "But when I watched them play against Texas A&M, I could tell that they were an athletic team. They shot the ball really well. We'll have to come out ready to play, or we could lose again."

### Lady Raiders vs. Sooners

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Date:** today  
**Place:** Lubbock Municipal Coliseum  
**Radio/TV:** KMMX-FM 100.3/ none  
**Series Record:** Tech leads 10-2



Wes Underwood/UD

Oklahoma defeated Texas A&M, 71-69, Jan. 4 in Norman, Okla., for its only conference victory.

The Sooners are led by forwards Michele Workman and Tina Taylor. Workman averages 13.6 points per game, but Taylor may be the team's most complete player. Along with averaging 12.9 points and 9.8 rebounds a contest, the 6-foot Taylor also leads the team in steals and blocks and is second on the team in assists.

Starting alongside Workman and Taylor will be forward Phylesha Whaley, and guards Roxanne Long and Jenny Bramer.

Michele Workman's twin sister Kelley provides valuable minutes off the bench, contributing 7.8 points and four rebounds a game while averaging 23.2 minutes at forward.

Taylor and Bramer are the only seniors on Oklahoma's roster. But despite the Sooners' youth and inex-

perience, Sharp remains concerned. "Oklahoma is a really good team," Sharp said. "They are kind of one of those young programs that has absolutely nothing to lose."

"You really have to make sure that you come out ready to play because they have some good athletes that are going to come out and challenge us."

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Red Raiders face Oklahoma's guard duo

by Brent Dirks/UD
After losing its first Big 12 Conference game of the season Saturday, the Texas Tech men's basketball team travels to Norman, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma Sooners at 7 p.m. today at the Lloyd Noble Center.

Tech coach James Dickey said the 80-78 loss to Colorado Saturday, which ended the Red Raiders' 35-game home winning streak, boiled down to the last two plays where Tech had opportunities to win the game but turned the ball over.

"We didn't execute in getting the ball in when the ball went out of bounds and when we called the timeout," Dickey said. "I thought Saturday night was our poorest shot selection we had all year."

The Sooners (9-3 overall, 1-1 Big 12) are led by guards Nate Erdman (18.5 points per game, 4.6 rebounds per game) and Corey Brewer (16.9 ppg., 4.9 rpg). Oklahoma comes off a 82-55 pounding by the Iowa State

Red Raiders vs. Sooners

Time: 7 p.m. today
Place: Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.
Radio/TV: KRLB-FM 99.5
Series: Oklahoma leads 9-8

Cyclones Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The Cyclones allowed Erdman and Brewer only 23 combined points while outrebounding the Sooners, 47-31. Iowa State also limited Oklahoma to 32 percent shooting from the floor.

The Red Raiders defeated Oklahoma last season 81-69 in Norman. Center Tony Battie had two points in 20 minutes, while Cory Carr had three points off the bench.

Dickey said Tech's schedule does not get any better, especially with the Sooners as the next opponent.

"We have a tough road game at

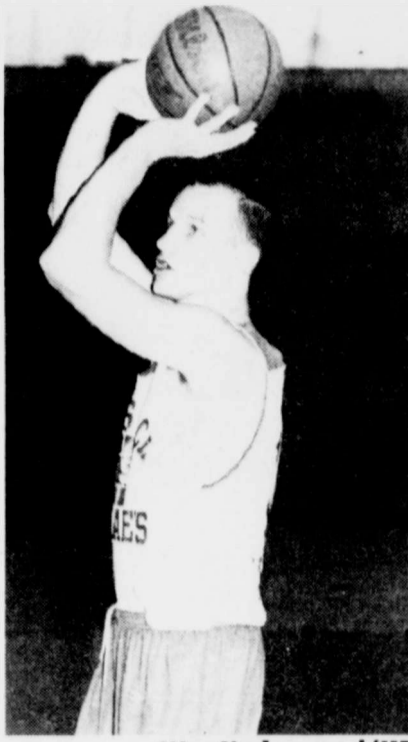
Oklahoma," Dickey said. "You know they will be ready after what happened up there last year when we played them, plus coming off the defeat they had Saturday at Ames. It's not going to get any easier."

Dickey said he believes how Tech reacts against Oklahoma after Saturday's loss is important.

"They'll have a great crowd at home," Dickey said. "It's still early in the season. There is a long way to go. We could certainly help ourselves by having a good performance Wednesday night."

Center Tony Battie, who had a career-high 31 points against Colorado, said the Red Raiders need to keep their heads high after the loss.

"The biggest thing is to get the next win," Battie said. "Oklahoma is a good team at home and a quality ballclub. We're just going to have to go in and execute down the stretch, do the small little things and stay together and play as a team."



Wes Underwood/UD
Perfect form: Sophomore guard Stan Bonewitz practices his set shot at Tuesday's Red Raider workout.

Kaufman selected for Senior Bowl

Texas Tech All-America offensive tackle Ben Kaufman has been invited to play in the 1997 Senior Bowl all-star game. The game is scheduled to be played Saturday in Mobile, Ala. Kaufman started 36 straight games for Tech and was instrumental in helping Byron Hantspord rush for more than 2,000 yards in the 1996 season.

THE Daily Crossword

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN'. The grid is 13 squares wide and 22 squares high. Clues include 'Sharif or Bradley', 'Inspire with love', 'Musical symbol', etc.

by Stanley B. Whitten 01/15/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved: A grid of words from the crossword puzzle. Words include HAMS, SALAD, ADAM, ENOL, ABEL, LURE, ANOVA, WEALS, ACTS, TURKEY, TROTS, KEN, SLEEVE, TROUBLE, ERNS, ONTO, ORGAN, EASY, TAPE, ROOST, RHO, BERLE, ATOP, ROIL, AARDOR, SERE, BITT, KEENE, HOSTEL, ANN, CHICKENWIRE, STEW, AMENS, EDAM, HECK, PEELE, DATA, ARKS, ESTES, ELON.

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LAYOUT/PRODUCTION person (part-time). Good math and hand skills needed. Sign experience a plus but not required. Apply at KJTV, 9800 University (specify application for Sign Pro).
LOOKING FOR a place to do your practicum work in counseling, family studies or media? CONTACT presently has openings for select students. For more information call 806-765-2722.
MARKETING MAJOR for student assistant position on campus. Call 742-2661 ext. 244.
MESQUITE'S BBQ now hiring assistant manager, wait-staff and hostesses. Apply in person, Mon. - Fri., 2-4 p.m. at 2419 Broadway.
NUDE MODELS needed for life drawing classes. Male or female. Apply in Art Office, Rm. 101, 742-3825.
OPERATOR & FRONT DESK POSITIONS
Good telephone skills, various shifts, some weekends. Type 30 WPM. No fee. Call Lynn, Career Center Staffing Services, 3305 61st St., 797-5765.
PART-TIME SALES personnel, afternoons and weekends, selling name brand clothes and shoes for women and children. The Clothes Out, Loop 289 & Quaker, 791-5678.
PART-TIME TELEMARKETER. \$5/hr. Flexible schedule. 788-1777.
PIZZA HUT hiring for all positions, all locations.
SCIENCE SPECTRUM needs weekend demonstrator. Public speaking skills and science interest a plus. Call 745-2525, ext. 226.

STUDENT ASSISTANT - Physical Plant Human Resources - filing, copying, light data entry, mail, errands, etc. as needed. Typing skills 45 WPM minimum. WordPerfect, Excel preferred. Interpersonal skills to work with all levels of Physical Plant staff. Dress code - business attire. Must work minimum 20 hrs./week year round to include summers and part of Christmas breaks. Hours flexible between 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. \$4.75/hr. Applications taken at Texas Tech University Physical Plant, Room 105, until position filled.
STUDENT ASSISTANT needed, varying schedule (15-20 hrs. per week) at High Tech Computer Store. Experience with DOS and Mac hardware/software helpful. Call 742-2565.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS with workstudy money needed. Child Development Center on Tech campus needs Teacher Assistants for classrooms with children ages infant through 5. Call 742-3016 or come by room 126 in Human Services.
THE COTTAGE: Part-time help needed in gift sales. Experience preferred. Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 744-3927.
THE LUBBOCK CLUB
is hiring waitstaff. Will work around school schedule. Male or female. Apply in Art Office, Rm. 101, 742-3825 for appointment.
WAITSTAFF AND delivery drivers needed. Must be able to work two weekdays lunches. Apply in person, Mon. - Fri., 2-5 p.m. Orlando's, 2402 Ave. Q.
WAITSTAFF NEEDED immediately. \$5.25 start. 40 positions for special events. Day and night hours. Black pants and black shoes required. Call Interim Personnel, 788-1118 for appointment. Never a fee.
WAITSTAFF: PHILLY'S Restaurant & Bar now hiring. Apply Mon. - Fri. 2-5 p.m. at 2417 Broadway.

STUDENT POSITION
WEB PAGE BUILDER/SITE MAINTENANCE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Position requires 2yrs experience in Macintosh. Must be familiar with basic web page design & layout, building web pages, maintaining/updating web site and creating graphic images using Illustrator & Photoshop. Must also know programs such as WordPerfect, Fetch (FTP) and Netscape. Must be able to work 6am-8am, 2-hours/day, 10-hours/week, Monday-Friday. Applications available in Room 212, Journalism Bldg., Monday-Friday, Vidal Perez, 742-2935.

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50TH ST CABOOSE, 50th & Slide, and Copper Caboose, 4th & Boston, now hiring smiters for all positions. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. No phone call please.

HELP WANTED
Summer Palace
wait staff
dishwashers, delivering
apply in person
4210 82nd Street

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call 744-5001.
HALF BLOCK from Tech Remodeled, furnished garage-type efficiency apartment. Bills paid. No pets. Parking. Serious students only. 792-3118.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT
3/2 HOUSE, washer/dryer connections, nice hardwood floors. Available after 1-1-97. 2626 20th. 797-1778.
4/2 HOUSE, washer/dryer connections, central heat/air. 3304 32nd. Available after 1-1-97. 797-1778.
5011 45TH 3-2-1, central heat/air. \$720/month. \$600 deposit. Available immediately. 1-800-530-4161.
AVAILABLE FEB 1: two bedroom, one bath, carpet, detached garage, central heat and air, alarm system. 2401 26th. \$500/month. 791-2731.
COZY COTTAGE, 3006 1/2 38th. One bedroom, private yard. Washer/dryer hook-ups. \$450/month. \$200 deposit. 792-6445.

EFFICIENCY NEAR Tech. \$225/month, bills paid. No smoking. No pets. 792-8182.
FREE UTILITIES
Townhouse living with scenic courtyards and private patios. Call today for January specials. 795-4427.
NICE THREE bedroom near Tech. Central air. No pets. \$600/month. 3707 26th. All details at property.
ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Across from Music Building on 19th St. Call 747-6021.
ONE BEDROOM one bath with office. Very private, fenced backyard with security bars. Close to Tech. 1715 21st. \$325/month. 797-6274.
ONE TWO and three bedrooms available now. 797-7311. Sundowner Apartments, 58th & Uteca.
RENT or lease-purchase 4-2 near Whisperwood. 9th & Vicksburg. With fridge. \$630/month. 745-2935.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms. Large walk-in closets, outside storage, split-level pool. 5 minutes from Tech. Woodstock Apartments, 3108 Vicksburg. Call 799-0695.
SUB-LEASE available Feb. One bedroom, close to campus. No deposit or application fee. Matt. 765-6014.
TWO BEDROOM one bath. Garage, central heat/air. Dishwasher, fireplace, clean. Nice neighborhood. 2010 29th. \$500/month. 797-6274.
WALK TO Tech, attractive two bedroom home. One bath. Nice appliances. New carpet. Near 23rd & Boston. \$525 plus. 795-1526.
WALK TO Tech, Large two story, four bedroom brick home. Nice appliances. Two baths. Large fenced yard. Near 26th & University. Pet fee \$555 plus. 795-8439.

WALK TO Tech, large two bedroom home. Two bath. Nice appliances. Fireplace. Carpet. Storage building. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Wood floors. Near 28th & University. \$495 plus. 795-1526.

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1979 THUNDERBIRD. RUNS great, good school car. Original wheels, very nice stereo. Sacrifice for \$600. 747-7644.
6X86-133 COMPUTER UPGRADE. \$375. Call Akram Discount Computers at 797-2211 or come by 3206 34th St.
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AMD K5 PRT5, 16 MB RAM, installed. \$319.95. Cynix 6x86 P166+, 16MB RAM, installed. \$498.95. Power-ersion. 806-791-5914.
IBM COMPUTER, Hewlett Packard Desk Jet printer, \$500. Panasonic KX-T10801 Microdot printer, \$60. 747-1165.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale. Kona Hahanna, 19" frame, super sharp. \$290. 296-2148 (local).
SECTIONAL COUCH for sale. Perfect for college students. 795-6117. Ryan.

ALL AMERICAN STORAGE
Rates from \$10 per month. Discount moving boxes. 5839 49th south of Sam's. 792-4464.

AUTO UNLOCK
\$15 late night extra. Babies unlocked free. \$1 off with ad. 24 hrs. 745-1774.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new 3-2-2 with fireplace, washer/dryer. \$350, all bills paid. 792-1426.
PRIVATE ROOM, entry, phone, cable. Kitchen/laundry. Nice neighborhood near Tech. \$235, bills paid. 791-5348.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Male Tech student to share 2-1 apt. at 4th & Slide. \$245/month. \$115 deposit + 1/2 utilities. Needed 2-1-97 through 5-10-97. Must qualify though apt. mgr. 793-6155.
SHARE HOUSE with non-smoking female grad. Master bedroom adjoining private bath. \$295/month + 1/2 utilities. 799-5683.
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Texas Tech University

# Recreational Sports

## Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Basketball	Jan. 21-23
Badminton	Jan. 27-30
Greek Racquetball	Jan. 27-30
<b>Special Events</b>	
All-Nighter Tournaments	Jan. 23
3-on-3 Basketball	Wallyball
Wiffle Ball	Racquetball
Indoor Soccer	Inner Tube Water Polo
	3-Point Shot
All Nighter with Tom DeLuca	Jan. 24

## DeLuca returns to Tech

The 17th annual Recreational Sports' All-Nighter is set for 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24 at the Student Recreation Center. Headlining the tournament-filled evening will be Tom DeLuca, three-time College Entertainer of the Year, and his hypnosis show.

Making his 13th consecutive appearance at Texas Tech, DeLuca will perform at 11 p.m. and will choose 20 students volunteers from the audience to participate in his hypnosis.

In addition, Scoggin-Dickey Buick again will sponsor a \$10,000

### ALL-NIGHTER EVENTS

- |                   |                       |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 3-on-3 Basketball | Table Tennis          |
| Wiffleball        | Spades                |
| Human Bowling     | Dominoes              |
| 3 Pt. Shootout    | Inner Tube Water Polo |
| Indoor Soccer     | Slam Dunk             |
| Racquetball       | Rappelling            |
| Wallyball         | Rock Climbing         |

shootout in which three lucky students will attempt to win the big money by making a series of progressive shots.

There are more than 20 differ-

ent events to compete in and observe during the evening of activity. All students with Rec Center privileges can participate at no charge.

## Reap fit rewards from New Year's resolutions

The Fitness/Wellness Center has lots of activities to help make those New Year's resolutions come true. So pick up a Fit/Well brochure. Start off by registering for Spring Break Fitness Fever. Choose a Spring Break destination and "exercise" your way to it. Cool shirts and prizes, too, for those who make their goals. Individuals and/or groups may enter. There are many Circuit Room Workshops throughout the semester where participants learn how to use the selectorized weight equipment. Cost is \$1 and the first ones are at noon Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8:45 p.m. Jan. 23 and at 11 a.m. Jan. 25. Exercise Testing/

Prescription and Personal Training. Weight Training classes for men and women also are available for nominal additional fees. Several new fitness classes are being offered this semester, including Yoga, Boxing Techniques and Knockout Jam (a box aerobics class). These require pre-registration and additional payment. A computer loaded with health/fitness software, body composition and blood pressure screenings are always available for free. The Fitness/Wellness Center is located on the Lower Level of the SRC, just north of the center stairs. Call 742-3828 for more information.

## Aerobic time

The regular schedule began Jan. 13. It includes classes from 6:35 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and various classes on the weekend. The types of classes Recreational Sports offers for anyone on a drop in basis are Steppin' Out, Step-N-Slide, Low Impact, Hi/Lo, Power Funk, Shape and Tone, Step Intro, Water Aerobics, Half and Half, Abs & Back and Stretch.

There are several new classes being offered this semester for a small charge. Knockout Jam is an invigorating combination of aerobics, boxing, kickboxing and step moves.

Register for a 4:20 p.m. Monday/Wednesday class or a 6:45 Tuesday/Thursday class. The deadline to register is Feb. 14 and class starts Feb. 17. For a six week class, it is \$12. Yoga is a challenging, but non-competitive, physical and introspective class that teaches patience, body awareness and serenity. Register for the 5:30 Monday/Wednesday class by Jan. 31. Class begins Feb. 3. Call for prices.

Boxing Techniques is a non-contact workout, emphasizing muscular endurance. Sign up for the Jan. 29 to March 9 class at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday by Jan. 24. The cost is \$24. Register and pay for all three classes in the Fitness/Wellness Center at the SRC. Class sizes are limited, so register early. For any questions, call 742-3828.



An Intramural basketball competitor tries to use a teammate's screen during last seasons basketball league play. Sign-ups for men's and women's basketball are next week, Tuesday through Thursday, in room 203 of the Rec Center.

## March Madness

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural basketball teams are reminded that entries open at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The earlier you register, the better your chances for selecting your preferable playing time.

The entries close at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23. Make sure you form a team for the All-U tournament.

To register a team, bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 203 of the Student Rec Center, along with a refundable \$35 forfeit fee.

Residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.

Also be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind, in case your first choice is already full.

## Basketball officials needed

Here is an excellent opportunity to make extra money — the Recreational Sports Department needs officials for the 1997 Intramural Basketball program.

Students will be paid for all clinics and scrimmages you attend. The pay is \$7.13 per game. The first training clinic is set for 6 p.m. tomorrow in room 201 of the Rec Center. The intramural staff will be there to discuss hiring procedures, basic policies and rules of the game, and set other clinics and scrimmages. Prior experience in playing or officiating the game is not needed. Questions should be directed to the staff at 742-3351.

## Jump, Man, Jam class offered

Discover how to energize classes by incorporating the best of sports conditioning moves with steps, tubes and weights. Learn how to start a boxing class or refresh interval classes with intense new training techniques.

This powerful workshop will teach how to safely perform punches, power moves, jabs and jump roping and adapt them to any class format.

Revitalize yourself and get ready

for fun, because this isn't no dance class.

Fitness By Definition presents this workshop with Elizabeth Parker from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 2 in the SRC. The cost is \$25 if postmarked by Jan. 18 or \$35 at the door.

Registration forms for the class are in the SRC room 202 or Fitness/Wellness Center. AFAA and ACE credits are available.

## Sign-ups begin for Spring ski trips

The Outdoor Program is offering two downhill ski troops this semester. Sign-ups have already begun, so go by today. The first trip is to Santa Fe, N.M., ski area and will be Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. The group will leave at noon Friday. After skiing two full days, the group will return late Sunday. Trip cost is \$80 and is due at registration time. The cost includes transportation, economy

lodging and ski rental from the Outdoor Shop. There are only 10 spaces available, so hurry.

The second ski trip will be to Taos Ski Area, also in New Mexico. The cost is \$90 and will be run like the previous trip. The dates for this trip are Feb. 14 to Feb. 16. Guests are allowed with a Tech affiliated participant. Any questions can be answered by calling 742-2949.

## Aquatic Center Hours

Monday through Friday  
6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.,  
noon to 1:20 p.m.,  
3 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday  
2 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

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# BECOME AN RA!

Attend a Resident Assistant Information Night  
Tuesday, January 21 • 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
BA 352

"Leadership is by Choice...Not by Chance."

Apply now for Fall 1997 positions. Candidates must complete the application process by February 4, 1997. For any questions, please see your RA or call 742-2542



Texas Tech University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Americans with Disabilities Act Employer. In order for our staff to represent students in our communities, we particularly encourage individuals from traditionally underrepresented groups to apply.

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

**RAIDER ROCK** RAIDER ROCK BURGER, FRIES AND 32 OZ. DRINK  
**ONLY \$3.49**

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**VALUE MEAL**  
**\$3.79**



ONE REGULAR CHICK-FIL-A SANDWICH, CHARBROILED SANDWICH, OR 8 NUGGETS, REGULAR WAFFLE POTATO FRIES, & 32OZ. DRINK

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires January 31, 1997.

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