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Tech salutes an Independence Bowl berth

By Jason Bernstein Assistant Sports Editor

After a one-year postseason hiatus, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will be back in a bowl game as they officially accepted an invitation Sunday to the Sanford Independence Bowl at 7:30 p.m Dec. 31 against Mississippi in

Shreveport, La. Tech coach Spike Dykes began his Red Raider coaching career at the Independence - we couldn't go because of certain circum-Bowl in 1986 in a 20-17 loss to Mississippi.

"We're extremely excited about it," Dykes said of the bowl berth. "This is the sixth year in a row that we've qualified for a bowl game, and I'm really proud of that and I'm proud of

our players. It's really not easy to do."

Tech posted a 7-4 overall record this season including a 4-4 mark in Big 12 play. The Independence Bowl guarantees Tech to receive \$1 million for participating in the New Year's Eve game.

Senior defensive end Montae Reagor said he is excited to get one more opportunity to play in a postseason bowl.

"This is just great," Reagor said. "Last year, stances, so we realize that this is a privilege and an opportunity this year to go and we're just blessed to be in this position."

Other tentative Big 12 bowl pairings include Colorado vs. Oregon (Aloha Bowl), Mis-

souri vs. West Virginia (Insight.com Bowl), Kansas State vs. Purdue (Alamo Bowl), Nebraska vs. Arizona (Holiday Bowl) and Texas vs. Mississippi State (Cotton Bowl).

As Big 12 Conference champions, Texas A&M earned a spot in an Alliance Bowl as they take on Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl on

But Big 12 squads aside, the Red Raiders are ready to start preparing for an Ole Miss squad that recently lost its coach to the top spot at Auburn.

"We'll probably know nothing about Ole Miss until kickoff," Dykes said.

"We'll study game plans about them, but ours will have to be a little less specific be-

But junior defensive end Taurus Rucker said the Red Raiders are happy to participate in a bowl game, regardless of the opponent.

"It's just good to be there," Rucker said. "It's been a great season this year. This team deserves to go out with a good game. This is very exciting for us to get a chance to play in the Independence Bowl."

Last year, LSU came from behind to knock off Notre Dame at Independence Stadium before 50,000 spectators.

"I saw last year's game between LSU and Notre Dame, and it was probably one of the best bowl games of the year," Rucker said. "Maybe we can make it the same this year if

we can come out with a victory. After our loss at OU this year, we were left with a bad taste in our mouths. The guys want to come out and play hard so we'll be ready to come out here Monday and start up again.'

The Dec. 31 battle in Shreveport also will be a chance for the 17 Red Raider seniors to finish their collegiate careers on a winning

"It's very important for our seniors." Reagor said. "You never want to go out on a losing note. The seniors that we have on this ballclub have given a lot to this university and a lot to this football program. We feel that we deserve to go out with a win and we will do everything in our power to try to get that."

Lubbock's job scene positive for first quarter

By Apu Naik

Beginning early 1999, the city of Lubbock can look forward to a more positive, yet controlled job scene. according to the latest survey of businesses' work force requirements for the first quarter of the year.

Lubbock's local Manpower, Inc. conducted the survey. Sheryl Ellis, Manpower Inc. said although the job scene in Lubbock looks positive for the next quarter, the survey also showed an increasing number of employers are intending to make cutbacks.

The employment outlook survey for January, February and March showed that out of those employers who were surveyed about their staffing needs for this winter, 26 percent will add to their payrolls, 13 percent are intending to make personnel cutbacks and 58 percent plan to make no adjustments," Ellis said. "In addition, about 3 percent are unsure of their personnel changes for the winter.

The national survey, conducted by Manpower Inc. on a quarterly basis, is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease their permanent work force, thereby giving communities an idea as to how their economy's future will

Ellis said last year's outlook for the winter employment period looked more promising than this year's, and the statistics showed last year's quarter's numbers look much more positive than the upcoming employment period.

'A year ago at this time, the outlook was a little better, when 20 percent of the employers surveyed said they would hire and only 3 percent anticipated reductions," Ellis said. 'And last quarter, the job picture was much brighter, when 36 percent intended to increase their staff and only 3 percent thought fewer workers were needed.

Lewis Hill, a professor of economics at Texas Tech who has closely studied Lubbock's economy

City job outlook

26% 13%

58%

3% Percentages of employers

surveyed about their statt needs for January February, March

for more than 20 years, said the 10 percent increase in employers who are planning to cut jobs since last year can be attributed to a number of different factors.

"It's not surprising that employers are seeing job cutbacks for the next quarter, it's a general problem in Lubbock right now because the market in Lubbock has diminished quite a bit since last year," Hill said.

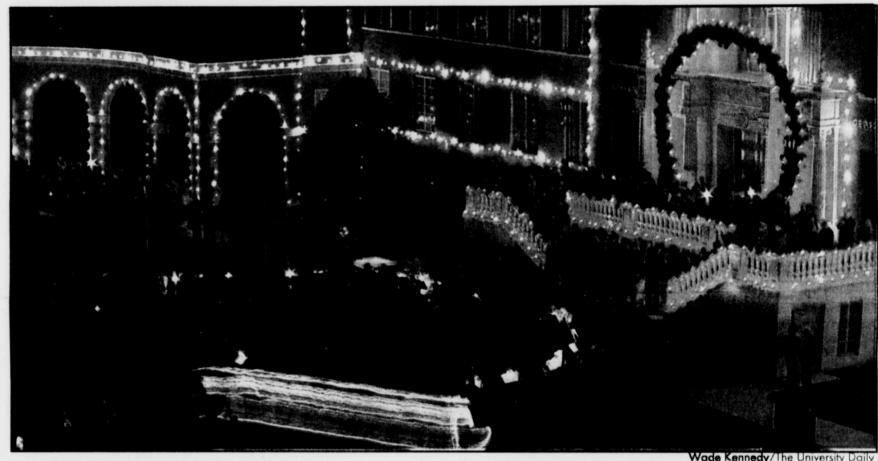
"With the combination of Texas Instruments shutting down and the drought adversely affecting the agribusiness this last year, Lubbock's economy has hurt quite a bit."

Ellis said the most promising job opportunities this winter will be in construction and wholesale/retail trade, while job losses were predicted in the areas of transportation and public utilities, as well as in finance, insurance businesses and in real estate.

The national Manpower Inc. poll surveyed more than 15,000 U.S. businesses for the next fiscal quarter and indicated that hiring activity will remain strong in 1999, with 23 percent of the firms polled planning to increase their work force, 10 percent forecasting reductions and 63 percent expecting no change.

The Manpower Inc. survey, which is based on telephone interviews with 16,000 public and private employers in 473 U.S. cities, is the world's largest staffing services firm, providing employment to 1.6 million people through more than 2,500 offices in 48 different countries.

Here We Come a Caroling



Season Spectacular: Crowds gather at the science quadrangle on the Texas Tech campus to take part in the 40th annual Carol of Lights ceremonies. Highlights of the evening included performances from the University Choir, Tech Trombones, professor William Hartwell's solo of "O' Holy Night" and, of course, the lighting of campus.

Officials still to decide fate of money

By Jonathan Biles

Texas Tech officials have made no decisions on spending the \$75 million expected to be received from the state-wide \$17.3 billion tobacco settlement, Chancellor John Montford said.

"Us receiving the settlement was a windfall," Montford said.

"We were not expecting the money anyway.

Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso, but no plans have been made by any of the Tech centers to spend the money, Montford said.

'You don't spend it until you get it," Montford said.

"Having the money will greatly

help expand our research portfolio." The threat of Tech not getting the expected \$75 million came when El

Paso lawmakers said if Tech's officials do not meet the needs for local control of the Border Health Institute, another institution will be found to take its place.

Even though El Paso legislators are lobbying for Tech to receive the settlement money, the University of Texas in El Paso's President Diana Natalicio told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that Tech does not deserve the money.

She said Tech has not met the The money was intended for needs of the El Paso community; Tech's Health Sciences Centers in therefore, the money should be given elsewhere.

> Plans for UTEP to seek a \$35 million appropriation bill from the legislature next year for a Border Health Institute was confirmed by Richard Adauto, personal assistant to Natalicio, in the A-J report.

There has been no official legislation toward the new institute being sought after by UTEP, said Sen.

Robert Junell, D-San Angelo.

About \$50 million of the \$75 million is intended for the TTHSC in El Paso for research and other programs, including the establishment of Border Health Institute, Junell

Currently, there is not a Border Health Institute in El Paso.

The other \$25 million is intended to be distributed among the three TTHSC campuses in Lubbock, Amarillo and Odessa

It has not yet been approved by the legislature, but Junell has come under agreement with the Senate Finance Committee to dedicate \$75 million to Tech.

"My intent is to see the \$50 million to go toward the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's Border Health Institute in El Paso," Junell

The approval of the money will be decided when the legislature goes

into session in January, Junell said He said the money will not be available for Tech's use until the approval is in effect in September.

If the \$25 million is given to TTHSC, it will then be decided what campus is given what money, said Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor for news and information at Tech.

Rugeley said, however, at this time, no official decisions have been

Even though the university will not directly receive money from the lawsuit, Tech President Donald Haragan said the university will be

The university will be affected because it is of the same system, but it will not be directly affected,' Haragan said.

If Tech receives the money, it will

most likely be placed in an endowment foundation, Montford said.

Faculty members broaden Horizon

By Melody Ragland

The Texas Tech Horizon Campaign received another boost in donations Friday. The \$1 million donation came from Tech faculty members Robert and Laura Baker.

Chancellor John Montford said the two "typify the West Texas spirit." They mirror the quality of fac-

ulty," Montford said. The donation will fund an endowment for the scientific publications

of the Tech Museum Robert Baker said Tech has been in a growing phase and that the money will benefit many different departments, through the publications.

The publications help generate visibility and build an image of quality education," he said.

He also said the money will profit in many other ways. One day he hopes that the publications will become electronic.

"Texas Tech has always given more bang for the buck." Robert Baker said.

He is a Horn professor of biology and serves as the director of natural sciences and curator of mammals and vital tissues at the Museum.

He received his bachelor's of science degree from Arkansas A&M College in 1963, a master's of science degree from Oklahoma State University in 1965 and a doctoral degree from the University of Arizona in

Robert also has conducted research across the globe and has studied the effects of small mammals surrounding the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Station in Ukraine.

Laura Baker is an associate professor of patient care and a physician in the Department of Community Medicine at Tech's Health Sciences

She received both her bachelor of science degree and medical degree

'This is a great investment," Laura said. "It's great to be a part of a university that's growing.

She said it is great to be able to give something back to the school that has given her so much.

■ Donations this semester Phil and Victoria Price \$15 million

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Chemical leak causes campus shutdown

By Apu Naik

Police officers and a chemical containment crew responded to an alarm that sounded off during the early hours of Friday morning in the civil engineering building on the Texas Tech campus.

Richard Tock, chairman of the chemical engineering department, said a semiconductor within the civil engineering building began to leak chemicals around 4 a.m. Friday, triggering a special alarm designed specifically for such a leak.

"When the alarm was triggered, police and chemical containment immediately arrived, and fortunately, the situation was under control," Tock said. 'The biggest problem was that

the leak occurred during a time when there was no one on campus to respond to the alarm immediately, which could have posed a threat had the response not been so quick."

As a result of the leak, Tech's campus was shut down for several hours, but was re-opened in time for classes to begin Friday morning, Tock said.

Tech library extends hours for final examination week

To serve students better during final examination week, the Texas Tech University Library has extended 9-3 a.m. hours of operation from Dec 7-

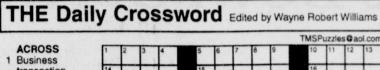
During the extended hours study areas will be open.

Regular staff services will also be provided during all operating hours.

The extended hours are 7-3 a.m. today through Friday. Saturday hours will be from

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Musician helps to end skepticism

By John Davis

It has been years since the Cold War between Russia and America ended and Russia became a Democratic state. Yet still, Americans and Russians tend to view one another with some skepti-

However, the cultural gap is beginning to close, especially here at Tech. The School of Music invited German Makarenka, the conductor for the National Opera and Ballet Theatre in the Ukraine and a professor at the National Academy for Music in Kiev, last week to come to Tech.

But not only that, during Makarenka's visit, both he and Gerard Dulter, artistic director of University Music Theatre and associate professor at Tech, have started to lay plans for an exchange program between Tech and the Academy in Kiev for students

Dulter said Makarenka met one of the Tech music professors on a plane where they began talking. This ended with two Ukrainian companies paying for Makerenka to fly to Texas.

While here, Makerenka taught in a master's level opera course and held training sessions with students.

'We've had many meetings about it this week," Makerenka said. "For me, this kind of exchange would be valuable. I hope I could be responsible (for an exchange). I think there is a very good level of talent in Texas and academy. I can see cooperation between students in production.

Though Makerenka's country is experiencing social turmoil, he said he didn't worry about politics. He said an exchange program between both schools would benefit the economies in Kiev and Lubbock and create better social understanding in both coun-

"I am not politician, I am musician," Makerenka said. "Situation in Ukraine is not good after crisis in Russia. But, I hope everything will be alright, and I am sure connection with art in America and in Ukraine will help because art is the universal language because language of art is understood in all countries.

Dulter said an exchange program would help Tech become a highly de-

Surplus: German Makarenka professor at the National Academy of Music in Kiev. and Gerald Dulter, associate professor trade ideas at a rehearsal for the opera "The Old Maid and The

Thief." The opera

National Trade

will tour Dallas over Christmas break. Daniel Bruns/The University Daily sirable school to attend, though he

would get. "I see how my students have reacted to him, and his influence on them has been tremendous," Dulter said. "I've been looking for a way to give my students to the international experience.

cared more for the benefits students

"I think the reason international experience is so important is, I know how it affected me as an artist. I feel students

need that experience. I didn't think it would happen this quickly, and in my opinion, it's worth trying.

Dulter said he wants to see shows with a mixed cast of students of both countries in a year. He said these shows would play in Kiev and then come to

These plans still have to go through the president, the board of regents and the chancellor, Dulter said.

Netanyahu accuses Arafat of 'making a farce'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Sunday accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of "making a farce" of the Wye River peace accords and said he would not agree to further troop withdrawals until there was a halt to anti-Israel violence.

Netanyahu, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the Palestinians were encouraged to foment street riots and threaten to declare

'The Palestinians are making a

farce out of the Wye River accord. They think they have the United States in their back pocket," said the Israeli leader. "As long as that is the case, they will not change their behavior.

Netanyahu said he did not believe the United States was siding with the Palestinians, but his remarks sent a strong signal that he would like President Clinton to intervene and lower Palestinian expectations prior to his Dec. 12-15 trip.

Palestinians claim Israel has vio-

lated the summit agreement reached in October by not freeing jailed political activists, confiscating West Bank land for roads and allowing Jewish settlers to seize hilltops for expansion.

Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian Legislative Council and the head of the peace team that negotiated the Oslo accords, told reporters Sunday "all means of resistance" was justified in opposing settler activity.

Netanyahu, who rejected claims of settlement expansion as "bunk,"

was interviewed in the Cabinet room after a meeting of his unruly coalition government, which rallied behind him on his tough stance.

But officials said Science Minister Silvan Shalom attacked him for being too generous to the Palestinians by agreeing to the Clinton visit next week to Gaza and the West Bank.

"We are not going to give up territory when there are violations of the agreement and attempts to get things that weren't achieved at Wye using violence," Netanyahu said.

Republicans say impeachment is the ultimate censure for president

WASHINGTON (AP) - With tee chairman Henry Hyde, R-III., Clinton lost ground among those inpeared to be moving inexorably to delay the committee's work. Sunday toward impeaching Presi-

a compromise plan to give the White House two days this week to present the president's side in the Monica Lewinsky case.

Clinton's lawyers had requested three or four days, while commit-

hopes of a censure alternative fad- originally proposed a one-day hearing, lawmakers said the House ap- ing and warned against any effort

House Majority Whip Tom Del.av, R-Texas, the House vote-At the same time, however, the counter and a chief proponent of House Judiciary Committee offered impeachment, ruled out a separate censure resolution as unconstitutional. And Del.ay said: "If we voted today the president would be im-

> Other Republicans said on the Sunday television shows that cans openly opposing impeachment.

clined not to impeach him with what they said were legalistic responses to 81 questions posed by the committee about his relations with Lewinsky,

"When the president pretty much stiffed the Congress They I think a number have said 'No. I may vote for impeachment now," Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said on ABC's "This Week.

Shays is among only a few Republi-

HSC president to give coffee

The Texas Tech Women's Club and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Faculty Women's Club will have a holiday coffee.

The coffee will be given from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the home of Donna Bacchi-Smith and HSC President David Smith.

Members are encouraged to attend and to bring a

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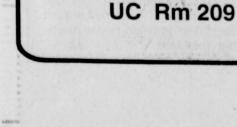
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Vols, 'Noles to battle for No. 1

see every season — No. 1 vs. No. 2. And this time it will be Tennessee vs. Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl.

It took a wild Saturday of upsets, but when the results were in there was really no need for computers, quartiles and strength-of-schedules

The biggest loser in the maneuvering was the No. 4 Kansas State Wildcats (11-1).

The Wildcats lost to Texas A&M 36-33 in double overtime in the Big 12 title game and lost out on a \$12 million payday by not being included in the Bowl Championship Series

The biggest winner turned out to be No. 7 Florida, which despite losses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Just when

The Saints held the Cowboys

without a touchdown, Troy Aikman

to 16 completions and Emmitt Smith

to just 6 yards rushing in a 22-3 rout

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(AP) — College football has the to Tennessee and Florida State was UCLA or K-State had won on Saturnational title matchup fans want to selected because it will help fill the Orange Bowl by bringing tens of thousands of fans.

> In the final BCS standings, which uses a complicated formula of polls, computers and strength-of-schedule, the Volunteers and Seminoles came out a clear 1-2 on Sunday and were invited to play in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4, where the national title will be on the line.

> In the other BCS matchups, it's No. 5 UCLA (10-1) vs. No. 9 Wisconsin (10-1) in the Rose Bowl, No. 7 Florida (9-2) vs. No. 18 Syracuse (8-3) in the Orange Bowl and No. 3 Ohio State (10-1) vs. No. 8 Texas A&M (11-2) in the Sugar Bowl.

Ohio State (10-1) might have been

New Orleans spanks Cowboys 22-3

get ourselves back to where we think

we've got a chance to compete in the

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beat out of us," Cow-

boys coach Chan

Gailey said. "We've got

a lot of work to do to

The Cowboys (8-5) could have like gamecocks.

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Mills Lane Joe Brown

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day. But the Bruins lost, too, beaten 49-45 by Miami and knocked out of the national title picture. UCLA, though, still gets the trip to Pasadena as the Pac-10 champion.

In The Associated Press' final regular-season poll, Tennessee was the unanimous No. 1 choice with Florida State a solid No. 2; in the USA Today! ESPN coaches' poll, the Vols were a near-unanimous No. 1 pick and the Seminoles a strong No. 2.

The BCS standings were created this season to set up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup and incorporated The Associated Press' media poll, the coaches' poll, three computer ratings, strength-of-schedule and the number of losses into the process of pickleft out of the BCS picture if either ing the top two teams.

clinched the 25th playoff berth in

their 39-year history with a victory.

what we should be thinking, that

we're just a decent team trying to get

better," Cowboys guard Nate Newton

said. "They came in lit up, feeling

good, looking good and left strutting

'We didn't come in here thinking

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No. 14 Texas Tech Lady Raiders

picked up the championship at

the Gene Hackerman Invitational

with a 79-57 win over Rice Sunday

an 18-game home court winning

streak, but the Lady Raiders (6-1

overall) began to pull away early

close as tying the game at 4-4

more than three minutes into the

first half, but Tech began to pull

The Owls (4-4 overall) got as

Rice came into the game with

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Lady Raiders shoot

down Rice 79-57

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Tech then kept the Owls at bay

Along with Braziel, Tech guard

Lady Raiders went on 13-4 run to

take a 51-33 lead with 15:56 left in

for the rest of the game, with Rice

getting no closer than 15 points

Rene Hanebutt added 16 points in

for the rest of the contest.

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with a 38-29 lead.

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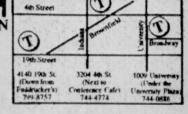


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Teacher, friend will be missed

his past week, I found out one of my favorite people at Texas Tech was leaving.

Through my time as a student and a reporter at Tech, I've met many administrators. And if you pay attention long enough, you can tell who cares about students and who could live without us.

But this one cared.

No matter if it was quizzing him over the latest campus controversy or running in to him around the town,



Laura Hipp Editor

he always took the time to talk. He never hid behind a secretary

or refused to return phone calls. He told me when my work at The UD was good or sometimes not so

You can just mention his name to students who know him and only compliments are said.

Who is this amazing man leaving

He is Patrick Day, the assistant dean of students. He's accepted a job at a small, private college in North Carolina as the vice president of student affairs/dean of students.

I first met Day as a student affairs reporter. I was being taken around the campus by my predecessor and meeting everyone I would go to for any questions to be

I remember being a nervous freshman reporter walking to West Hall to meet everyone in the Dean of Students

I was introduced to many people that were nice that day. Most of them I still see.

But Day is one of those that sticks with me. He asks how I'm doing and offers help and tips for the job search. This school is struggling to grow in size, students and faculty. But to do that, it has to find a way to make the

good people want to stay. And to Patrick Day - thanks. Thanks from all the students who were fortunate to know you.

Laura Hipp is a senior journalism major from Mesquite.

So there are two issue of The UD left to get letters to the editor published. What do you do? Rush and drop it by 211 journalism or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu. And if you want to be one of the first lucky letters published in the spring semester, give it to us now. Beat the crowd.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City's Blue Bag recycling program must continue

To the Editor: "Let nothing be wasted" — Jesus (John 6:12). Have you heard of the Blue Bag Program?

Basically, it is Lubbock's recycling program, and it's

Students for Environmental Awareness is having a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center's Bell Tower Room.

The termination of the Blue Bag Program will be dis-

cussed and a solution might be found. If you haven't heard of the Blue Bag (plastic grocery

bags) Program, I'm not surprised. The only advertising the city of Lubbock has bothered to do is put stickers on some dumpsters saying which days blue bags (full of recyclable trash) will be picked up

The stickers don't even bother to outline which mate-

rials can be recycled. As of Jan. 1, half of the city's Blue Bag Program will halt. By March 1 the rest of the program will be stopped as well. Lubbock recycling coordinator Penny Morin says the program is "too costly." Sadly, she's got a point. Less that I percent of the city's waste was recycled last year.

This is everyone's fault, if more trash is recycled, the city can turn a profit. To make a profit, the city needs to advertise more effectively and good citizens (that's us) must be faithful participants in the city's program.

So get involved. Contact Penny Morin at 775-2481 and Mayor Windy Sitton at 793-1084 or e-mail her at wsitton@mail.ci.lubbock.tx.us. Tell them that if they keep the Blue Bag Program, we promise to recycle. Come on Monday night, we'll figure something out.

Michael Lucid

Day will be missed by most of Tech campus population

To the editor: I had the pleasure of meeting Patrick Day, assistant dean of students here at Tech, last year. He has such a positive presence and is one of my favorite people that I have met while at Tech.

He brings a tremendous amount of energy to the Tech community and will be missed greatly when he must leave this semester. If one was to watch Mr. Day, it was very obvious that he was admired and respected by students, faculty and much of the Tech population.

Mr. Day was always eager to provide advice, insight or assistance to students. He has provided so much

to Tech during his time here. I wish Mr. Day much success and happiness in the

future at Johnson C. Smith University.

He will leave an enduring impression at Tech, and it will be a task to replace such a wonderful person.

> **Ashlee Thames** sophomore sociology

SGA works for issues important to students

To the editor: When I read Cameron Graham's column Friday, Dec. 4. I became very concerned that the "average" Tech student was misinformed on how committed the Student Government Association is to the students of Texas Tech University. When Graham said, "the answer I always give is they (SGA) never do anything for the average student," I was alarmed to learn how uninformed

he was. In fact, I know first hand, that the Student Senate has accomplished several items, which directly impact, in a positive manner, the average student. These several items include resolutions and bills the Senate has approved such as:

1.) Adding an extra "Dead Day" to each semester in order to give those students who need one the opportunity to succeed even more. 2.) The resolving of conflicts between departments and school functions the week prior to school's beginning. 3.) The Homecoming Queen election code has been modified to make the process tion, which allows students to get a discount in rates at participating hotels on those long drives home.

Another issue just recently passed by the Senate was the formation of a new committee dealing with diversity. As well, the SGA funding process has begun once again, and plans to allocate \$150,000 to qualified, registered student organizations that apply.

Two very important issues, which the Student Senate is dealing with currently, are the formation of a new Teacher Evaluation Form that will truly help students choose classes wisely and the simplification of the first week of school.

This might include several different offices from around campus now put in one place for the convince of the average student during the first week of each semester (examples include add/drop, housing and dining, traffic and parking, etc ...).

Now that you have been properly informed, I hope you realize that the Student Government Association's first priority is the average student. It only makes sense like this because we are average students as well.

> Austin McWilliams student senator College of Arts and Sciences

Hampton coaches should be heard



ShaRhonda Knott Columnist

really wanted to talk about the Republican's pathetic attempt at trying to get the president im-

Although their laughable attempts at trying to find something, since they failed at everything put forward, keeps me quite amused, I feel compelled to talk about a more pressing issue.

Hopefully, we all have heard about the Hampton University women's basketball coaches that were arrested and held for six hours by Lubbock police.

The coaches and the Hampton women's basketball team were in Lubbock to play a game against Texas Tech. Now, I am sure that we all have heard different sides of what happen, but I want to replay the incident and put ourselves in their position.

Now imagine after a long flight, one of the ladies being pregnant, and preparing mentally for a strenuous game against a nationally-ranked team, you decide to make a trip to Wal-Mart. And although this may be hard to accept, Lubbock is not the diversity capital of the world. Not that it is anyone's fault, but I am sure the atmosphere is completely different from the environment at Hampton.

Now these coaches believe they were minding their own business and they were surrounded by 15 to 20 police officers, handcuffed, fingerprinted, photographed, insulted and threatened.

For six hours, the coaches believe were treated like common hoodrats. The police officers claim that an elderly woman reported an attempt to scam money from her.

At Hampton, the coaches had a Cochran is looking into the case scare

press conference and told their side of the story. The coaches were tearful and made it very clear that they believed they were held and abused because they are black and that they had reason to fear for their lives in Lubbock police custody.

Now I can understand people arguing about the facts of the case, but we can't argue the fact that these people were distraught.

Some people have the audacity to imply that the lawsuit is frivolous, and the nerve to make this case into something about Johnnie Cochran. What does Johnnie Cochran have to do with the fact that these people may have been falsely arrested, hu-

miliated and traumatized? Would people feel better about the case if Marcia Clark was the lawyer? Does the fact that Johnnie

And I am sorry that some people think Lubbock is this great Utopia of racial unity but have to drop some reality. Lubbock, like the rest of America, still has racism. I know that you may find this hard to believe but black, Hispanic and immigrant workers deal with this reality everyday.

And although some people may not understand racism, do me and everyone else who resides in reality of racism a favor, don't insult us by implying the lawsuit is frivolous.

Frivolous is spending \$40 million on an open-ended inquiry that produced no solid evidence of anything except partisanship politics, when there are people homeless and starv-

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Stephen F. Austin cuts down Raiders 75-74

Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball team lost its second game of the year to Stephen F. Austin 75-74 Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coli-

Tech (4-2 overall) led 36-33 at halftime but was outscored 42-38 in the second half and went 24-of-36 from the free-throw line in the loss to the Lumberjacks.

The Lumberjacks (2-4 overall)

Gusters, who had 32 points, nine rebounds and three blocks.

The Red Raiders were not as prepared as they needed to be for the Lumberjacks, Tech guard Rayford Young said.

"We just did a poor job of getting ready to play tonight," Young said of

"There's no excuse. We weren't tired from SMU. We didn't practice very hard yesterday, so we should

shot 54 percent from three-point have been ready. I think that was the and they were double-teaming our were always clawing from behind. range and were led by forward Patrick key. We just weren't ready to come out and play tonight.'

> The Red Raiders shot 37 percent from the field for their poorest shooting percentage of the year.

Young said he gave credit to the Lumberjack defense for Tech's poor shooting percentage. "We didn't shoot the ball well,"

"They played hard for 40 minutes. They played real good defense. They were switching on all of the screens,

post man. So, we really didn't shoot the ball well, but I have to give them credit for their defense."

Tech jumped out to an 8-0 lead to start the game, but Red Raider coach James Dickey said the Lumberjacks came back and played well the rest of the game to get the win.

"We got ahead early in the ball game," Dickey said. "I don't know if we relaxed, but they certainly tightened their belt up and got after it. They played very good defense. We

They got momentum and kept it the entire game.'

Tech was the third Big 12 team that the Lumberjacks had played this year and Lumberjack coach Derek Allister said he gave credit to the strength of their early schedule as a reason for the win over Tech.

"We are a very young team, and we've been struggling a little bit because I way overscheduled us," Allister said of his Stephen F. Austin

"I wanted to toughen us up, and I think the fact that we have been playing a tough schedule showed tonight. The guys really felt that they could come in here and compete. When they got that taste that maybe they could win, they fought even harder. It was just a great win."

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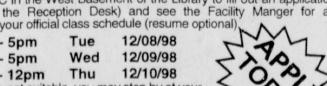
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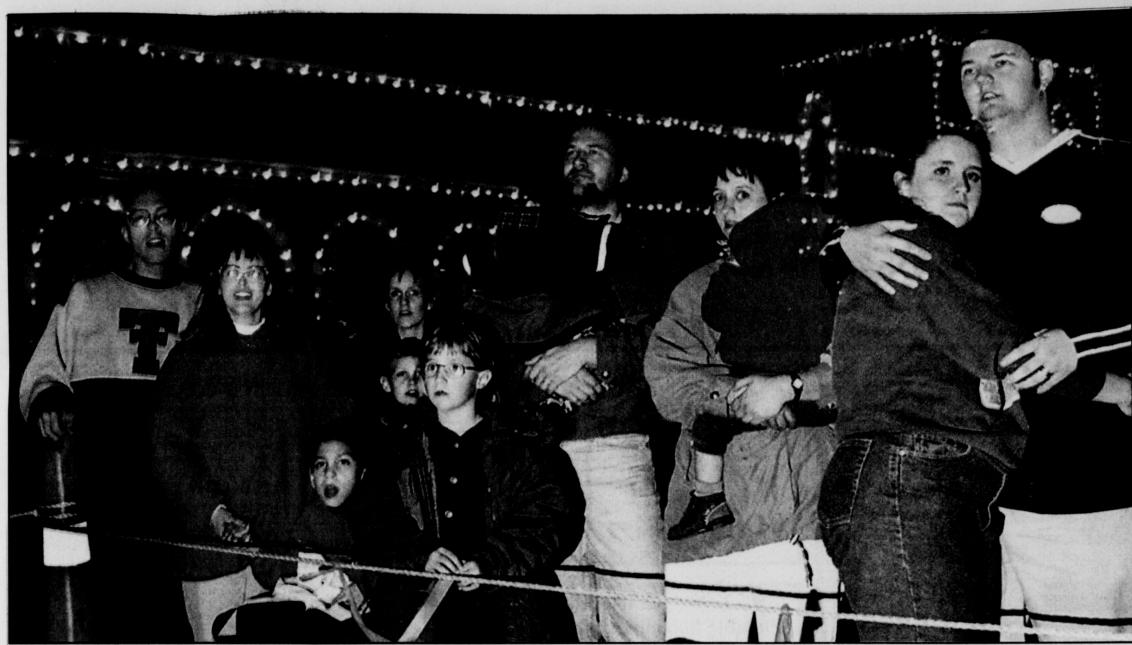


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Lighting the Season: Texas Tech students, along with members of the Lubbock community, watch the first glimpse at the 40th celebration of the Carol of Lights at Tech on Friday.

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Season inspires many events around campus

By Laura Hensley

holiday

espite warm, spring-like temperatures, holiday happenings are in full swing around Lubbock and Texas Tech.

After the traditional Carol of Lights celebration Friday night on the Tech campus, the Lubbock community will welcome the season with a blizzard of activities ranging from concerts and historical celebrations to volunteering opportunities and giving to charity.

Spirit of Sharing '98 is a program sponsored by the Community Service Learning program in the University

Center. CSL offers help to more than 10,000 needy families in Lubbock each year. Spirit of Sharing '98 is sponsoring six programs during the holidays that will give to less fortunate families.

"The holidays are a prime time to get involved with charity work," said Sara Solloway, activities specialist for UC Programs. "It's on people's minds more."

The annual Angel Tree, sponsored by the Salvation Army, can be found in two locations on campus and one location in the South Plains Mall.

One tree is located on the second floor of

the University Center in the activities office and another in the law school. On each tree there are 200 names of needy children and each child's holiday wish. Any organization, department or individual

Spirit of Sharing '98 is can choose an angel and return a a program sponsored wrapped gift to the tree by Dec. 12.

"The Angel Tree is a good way for people to help," said Curtis Parrish of the Salvation Army. "We are basically asking people to adopt an angel and make a child's Christmas a little brighter."

Two other toy donations will be located in the UC. A drop location for Toys for Tots and Toys for Boys also will be located in the UC. Donations of new, unwrapped toys are welcomed. All of the toys then will be distributed to children in the area.

There also is an Adopt a Family program and a food box program sponsored by CSL that will provide local families with food during the bolidays

For more information about any of the Spirit of Sharing programs call 742-3621

Another holiday tradition in the Lubbock Community is the annual Candelight at the Ranch. The Tech Ranching Heritage Center will present its 20th annual celebration from 6-8 p.m., Dec. 11-12.

Thirty-four historic buildings will be opened for visitors and costumed volunteers will recreate holiday activities on the ranch. Re-enactments



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Collecting Cans: Ty Ardoin, a senior general studies major form Beaumont, collects food cans from Texas Tech faculty and staff as they enter campus. Ardoin and other student-athletes collected food Wednesday.



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Giving to others: A Texas Tech student
gathers packages in the University
Center from the Christian Legal Society's
Angel Tree. The tree in the UC Activities
office has a few angels remaining.

will include buffalo hunters, cowboys, cavalry camps, music and dancing. For more information call the center at 742-0498.

Lubbock Parks and Recreation will open Santa Land, Thursday at 6 p.m. at Sixth Street and Avenue O. The village will include a 60-foot-tall Christmas tree, Santa and Mrs. Claus, animated Christmas scenes and refreshments. Santa Land will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. through Dec. 23. There is no admission charge.



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Spreading Cheer: Texas Tech students Aubin Speer and Michael Dean lead the cast in the Madrigal Dinner in the University Center Ballroom.

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