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Convict found after 11-day running stint

CONROE (AP) — Tracking dogs Monday helped authorities capture an escaped prisoner in Montgomery County 11 days after he fled from a lockup about 100 miles away, authorities said.

David Eugene White, 34, surrendered about 7:45 a.m. after searchers spotted him near a rural intersection southeast of Conroe and opened fire on him.

'Three shots were fired before the offender complied," said Glen Castlebury, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "We had given him orders to lie down. He lay down after the shots were fired without further resistance."

White was not hit.

The outdoorsman and astute survivalist was taken to nearby Conroe for arraignment and then would be returned to a prison in Huntsville. If charged and convicted of felony escape, he could face an additional 15 years in prison, Castlebury said.

Authorities on horses and in helicopters also had been participating in the hunt for White, who has a long criminal history and was serving a 10-year term for burglary.

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Murder suspects face carjacking charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Federal carjacking charges that could result in the death penalty were filed Monday against five suspects in the June kidnapping and murder of two college students

The victims, Jason Burgeson, 20, and Amy Shute, 21, had just finished a night out dancing when they were abducted downtown, driven in Burgeson's vehicle to a golf course and shot in the back of their heads, police

The suspects had been charged in state court with murder and kidnapping. The victims' families sought to have them charged under a federal carjacking law so they could face the death penalty, which Rhode Island does not have.

In June, four of the defendants admitted to roles in the kidnapping but not the slayings.

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Peru president quits after 10-year term

LIMA, Peru (AP) - President Alberto Fujimori, who tamed Peru's leftist guerrillas but also bullied the country's democracy to fit his ironfisted rule, is calling it quits after 10 years in office, unable to control a growing corruption scandal and a clamor for more freedom.

Fujimori, on a visit to his ancestral homeland Japan, announced in a written statement early Monday that he would resign within 48 hours.

It was not clear when - or if he would return to Peru. Japanese officials said Monday that Fujimori had not requested political asylum. But Mary Ellen Countryman, a spokeswoman for the U.S. National Security Council, said Peruvian officials informed the U.S. government that Fujimori would stay in Japan indefinitely.

Fujimori's statement said his decision to step down took into account that opposition lawmakers won control of Congress last week. It did not elaborate, but a motion was before the 120-seat legislature to remove Fujimori as president on constitutional grounds of "moral incapacity."

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Sooner fans get fruity with Goin' Band

■ Tech band director claims orange-throwing session was out of control.

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By Jeff Lehr Staff Writer

Several Texas Tech band members were intentionally struck by oranges Saturday following the Red Raiders loss to the Oklahoma

Sooners in Norman, Okla., said Tech's band di-

Keith Bearden, director of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, said a few Sooner fans began throwing oranges into the stands after going onto the field after the game. Bearden said some of these oranges hit himself, as well as members of the Band.

'Most of them were going into the end zone during the game, but after the game ended,

oranges started coming into the band," he said. Bearden said he is still feeling the effects of an orange that hit his arm during the third

Lorenzo Einsporn, vice president of the band student officers, said many of the oranges were thrown directly at band members and they "weren't just lobbing them up there."

"They were throwing them pretty hard," he said. "There is one girl that I know of that got hit, but she did not get hurt very badly that I know of.'

The actions of many of the Sooner fans were supposed to symbolize Oklahoma's probable run to the national championship game at the Orange Bowl in Miami in January.

Several oranges were also thrown onto the field during the Florida State football game against Florida this weekend in Tallahassee, Fla. Bearden said the show of school spirit is understandable, but there needs to be some kind of discipline in the Big 12 Conference in response for these actions.

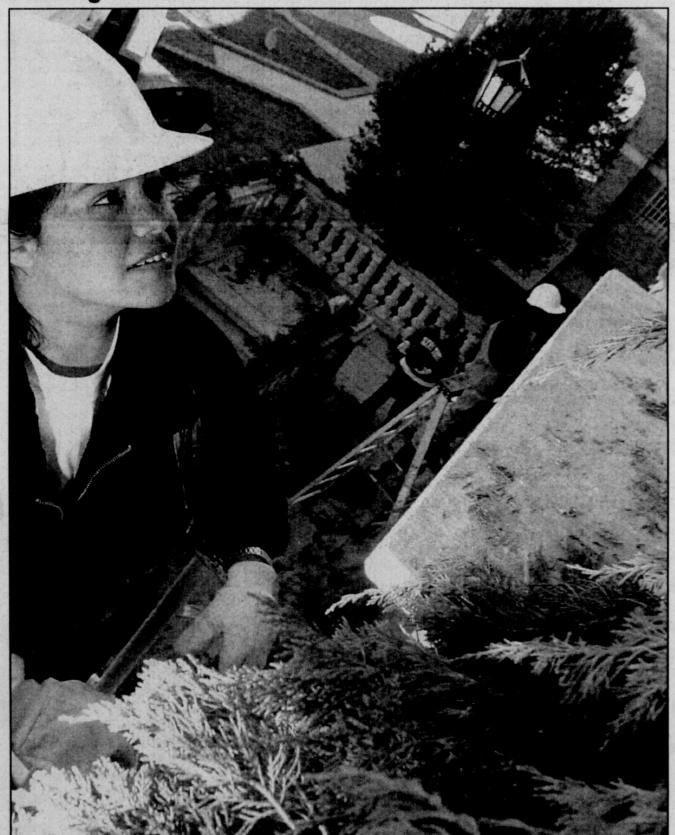
"People need to control themselves out there. Some of my band members could've

been badly injured," he said. Police eventually intervened and appre-

hended some of the fans that were caught throwing oranges. One student, who Bearden said was throw-

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Decking the halls



Along with other members of the Women's Service Organization, Texas Tech student Dolores Sales, a sophomore family studies major from Lubbock, helps put together the evergreen wreath around the front doors to the Science building Tuesday afternoon. The wreath serves as the centerpiece of the Carol of Lights festivities on the evening of Dec. 1.

Program aims to relieve pangs of student debt

■ Family financial planning faculty are urging debt-ridden students to use program.

> By Kimberly Svatek Staff Writer

Faculty members for the family financial planning program at Texas Tech are seeing proof that there is a direct correlation between students with outstanding debt and students dropping classes or withdrawing from universities across the nation.

In an attempt to curb the fascination with credit cards and help Tech students manage their debt without dropping out of school, faculty members are developing a new Red to Black financial aid program at

Organizers say the program is designed to teach students how to move out of debt and into financial sta-

Tech is only one of three universities that offer debt management for students. Iowa State and Utah State

also offer guidance programs. Organizers of Tech's center expect its services to go above those at Iowa State and Utah State. Tech's services will be available to all students across the university, said Bill Gustafson, associate professor faor the family financial program.

"These debts are affecting students' ability to get done with school," he said. "Students are prolonging school for things which are not as important.

Dorothy Bagwell, faculty director for the Red to

Black program, agreed. "The need is there," Bagwell said. "We know that students are dropping courses or dropping out of school because of debt. Our goal is to help in retaining students who would otherwise drop out because of prob-

Although the number of Tech students affected by credit card debt was unavailable, according to a 1999 study conducted by Georgetown University, about 70 percent of undergraduate students at four-year colleges have at least one credit card. Of those students. some carry debts that average more than \$2,000 with

"We know Texas Tech students are having problems with credit cards, loans and car payments," Bagwell said. "We want to provide financial education programs and be a resource for students."

one-fifth carrying debts of more than \$10,000.

Bagwell and faculty members within family financial planning hope to decrease Tech's dropout rate by opening a financial counseling center next semester. Bagwell said they hope to provide students with oneon-one counseling, education presentations and a Web

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Public smoking may be extinguished by City Council

■ Tech community members are gathering support to ban smoking in public places.

Staff Writer

In the future, customers of restaurants and other public places

may be able to visit smoke-free, if some members at Texas Tech University have anything to do about it.

As part of a campaign to Stop Tobacco In Restaurants, Betty Blanton, associate director of Recreational Sports, is trying to garner support for a measure to ban smoking in restaurants and public places for health reasons related to second-hand smoke. The proposal, if approved by the Lubbock City Council, would prohibit people to smoke indoors at public facilities. STIR was begun by

10-year-old Lubbock resident Amit Bushan who cannot enter many facilities because the smoke makes it difficult for him to breathe.

'This is a health issue above anything else," Blanton said. "When I go into a restaurant, the cigarette smoke may be an inconvenience because it irritates my nose, but if you are small and have asthma, you have to leave.'

Blanton said while this presentation is a city-wide issue, it concerns Tech not only because the university

is a public facility, but also because many of the employees of the restaurants in Lubbock are Tech students. According to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, waiters and waitresses have almost twice the risk of lung cancer because of involuntary exposure to environmental tobacco smoke.

"Many of these people spend eight to 12 hours a day in a smoking environment where even if you can't smell the smoke, the carcinogens and chemicals are still in the air,"

Blanton said. "If you are smoking, the filter helps keep you from inhaling these materials, but there is no filter for second-hand smoke.

Currently, Tech has its own Operating Policy establishing a smokefree environment on campus. According to OP 60.15, "in the interest of providing a smoke-free environment, smoking is prohibited in all campus academic, administrative and athletic facilities." The policy

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ing oranges at his band, was apprehended by police and handcuffed.

"I saw them handcuff him, and I went down there and told them I wanted to press charges," he said.

The Tech band director said he does not plan to pursue any litigation against the university, but said he received an e-mail from a Sooner student who apologized for the in-

Clarke Stroud, vice president for student affairs at Oklahoma, was out of his office Monday and could not be reached for com-

Saturday's incident was not the first time something like this has happened to the Red Raider band.

During the Tech football game against Missouri two years ago at Jones Stadium, Bearden said a Tiger punter kicked balls into the band section as they were entering the stands.

"I would think a college punter could control where he kicks the ball," he said. "We don't have to expect to have to be dodging

Furthermore, he said when the Tech band traveled to College Station earlier this year, a member of the Corps of Cadets stole a female band member's hat.

Bearden said he hopes something is done to stop football games from "getting out of hand" before the schools of the Big 12 earn a bad reputation.

Nation awaits Supreme Court decision

■ Vote counting in Florida slogs on as justices weigh critical legal issues

The University Daily

(AP) - A transfixed nation turned its eyes to Florida's Supreme Court, where lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush battled Monday over whether the marathon election should drag on. Weary recount workers pecked through ballots in three Democratic-leaning counties, wondering if their labor would be for naught.

After 13 days of suspended political animation, lawsuits and countersuits, "chads" and "pregnant chads," the presidential election may come down to this: Seven justices, all appointed by Democratic governors, will decide if the GOP secretary of state can certify Bush's minuscule lead without accepting votes counted by hand.

Bush's official lead stands at 930 votes. Gore picked up 166 votes in manual recounts conducted by 10 p.m. Monday, which if counted would reduce Bush's margin to 764. Gore advisers were frustrated by their relatively small gains and worried they would not overtake Bush; Bush's forces

cried foul in the county where the vice president gained the most ground.

The historic Supreme Court hearing opened with a court marshal bellowing, "God save these United States," and the justices got right down to business - peppering lawyers with questions of law in a case riddled with political landmines.

Chief Justice Charles Wells pressed both sides about how long the state might wait to certify its election results without jeopardizing its 25-vote stake in the Dec. 18 roll call of the Electoral College. His questions sketched a scenario in which recounts might continue, perhaps into December.

Tell me when Florida's electoral vote would be in jeopardy," Wells said again and again. "Why wouldn't it be in this unique circumstance a better thing to do to wait" to certify vote totals.

Justice Barbara Pariente asked whether selective recounts were unfair to voters who live in counties where the ballots were tabulated only once — a point that Bush has made in his legal filings.

Gore lawyer David Boies said "there is going to have to be a lot of judgment applied by the court" to set uniform standards for approving ballots by hand, but he asked the court to do just that. GOP attorneys had their turn, which they used to suggest that too close to

Democrats were twisting Florida's law for political purposes

'Federal law will not allow this court or the Florida Legislature to change the rules of the election after the election has taken place," Bush lawyer Michael Carvin said.

The proceedings were carried live on the major television networks, providing Americans with a short course in constitutional and election law.

A number of Bush's political advisers were unsettled by the Supreme Court's line of questioning, and feared the justices had laid the groundwork for giving Gore the right to hand counts. Those hand counts would turn the election Gore's way, one senior Republican fretted; others cautioned against reading too much into the two-hour

The GOP legal team expressed private concerns about the reception before the Florida Supreme Court, and pondered op-

tions that could include an emergency appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if the recounting is permitted to continue.

Gore's advisers were hopeful of victory, though pragmatic enough to tell fellow Democrats they likely would urge the vice president to give up without a protracted legal fight if the state Supreme Court rejects manual recounts.

The court gave no indication about when a decision would be rendered.

Miles from the legal wrangling, hundreds of workers in three Democratic-leaning counties continued manual recounts that have yielded Gore surprisingly few new votes. In one county, at least, Bush appeared to be holding his own. "There's been very little change," in the margin between the two men, said Judge Charles Burton, the head of the Palm Beach County canvassing

Down the coast, Broward County elections supervisor Jane Carroll, 70, said the long recount was taking its toll on workers.

"I feel like I'm incarcerated," she said, hours before quitting her post, "with lunch and dinner brought into me and six attorneys sitting across from me the entire day." She was quickly replaced so counting wouldn't come to a screeching halt when she took her leave.

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site for making appointments and downloading information.

One-on-one sessions with financial planning assistants are expected to begin once a location for the center is set up, Bagwell

Financial planning assistants who have training in financial advising and who have been in debt situations before will conduct the student-led sessions.

Bagwell hopes their experiences will help future students who may not be able to seek help from other sources.

'We have learned that families don't like to talk about money so students don't learn debt management before they move out," Bagwell said. "Unlike these situations, we love to talk about money.

Bagwell said this is one reason a counseling center is necessary.

"If students are stressed out about finances, then they work; and if they work to much, then they can't do well in their classes," Bagwell said.

Student response to the center is divided.

"When you're a student, it's a constant cycle," said David Cavazos, a graduate student in public administration from Laredo. "If you know before then, maybe you won't

Lavonda Bowens, a sophomore pre-dental major from Albuquerque, N.M., dis-

pretty much common sense. If you have a credit card and no job, then you don't use

A Web site for students also is available for student users who may not want oneon-one help.

said. Students also will be able to ask questions of professors or financial planning council members.

"Often when you have a problem, you formation.'

Bagwell said she hopes the Web site will help the center reach out to incoming freshmen as well.

get into so much trouble.

"I probably wouldn't go," she said. "It's

The Web site is designed to help students

set up and confirm appointments, Bagwell

may think you're the only one," she said. "We hope to give people easy access to in-

'We want to get students as freshman," she said. "Our goal is prevention and remedial help."

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also stipulates that all smoking areas must be located at least 12 feet away from any pedestrian entrance or public place. Smoking is allowed in the concourses of the Coliseum, under the stands in Jones SBC Stadium, Dan Law Field, and R.P. Fuller Track. Blanton said the Health Sciences Center also would prohibit smoking in the parking lots and the exterior of the building beginning in January.

So far, Blanton said, the campaign has received support from the Lubbock Parents and Teachers Association, local hospitals and a wide variety of organizations that would like to see Lubbock smoke-free. She also has discussed the issue with the faculty, staff and Student senates at Tech in order to gather university support for the measure. The Student Senate is working on a resolution concerning the issue.

"It is important to let the City Council know that a lot of constituents are behind this proposal," Blanton said. "Many Tech students may not vote for the City Council members, but the council does know the economic impact the Tech community has."

Rob Garcia, one of the owners at

Einstein's, said his restaurant would benefit from a smoke-free environment during lunchtime, but it might hurt business later in the day. He said because many of his lunch-hour customers are from downtown, the restaurant does designate smoking and non-smoking sections at that time, but it doesn't do so for the rest of the day.

"Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., more downtown people are usually in here, who usually don't smoke," Garcia said. "During this time, the backside of the restaurant is designated as smoking, and the front side is

Garcia said throughout the day, the restaurant has 15 fans located at the front of the store to help ventilate the smoke from the restaurant. He said he doesn't believe most of his employees are bothered by people smoking in the restaurant because most of them smoke themselves.

Bob Goodwin, corporate communications manager for the city of Lubbock, said the Lubbock City Council is set to hear a presentation on the proposal during a work session Dec. 14.

"(The City Council) can either say 'thank you' and drop it, put it up for a vote or send it to one of their advisory committees," Goodwin said.



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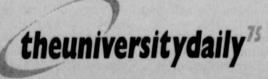
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Diabetics stress holiday diet

Possessed by millions of people, diabetes is crucial to understand.

> By Linda Robertson Staff Write

The holiday season, and all the food that is generally associated with it, is quickly approaching. For many, it is just another time to spend with their friends and family. For others, choosing what to eat can be a question of life or death.

According to a document published by the National Diabetes Information Clearinghouse, diabetes is caused by the malfunction of the pancreas in secreting the hormone insulin, which helps to feed cells carbohydrates to maintain proper func-

For the nearly 16 million people

with diabetes, overindulging on Thanksgiving Day can cause problems with controlling their blood sugar, said Jan Fry, a clinical dietitian and certified diabetes educator with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center

'We try to give people with diabetes guidelines for the specific nutrients needed each day, so the person can make their food fit the plan," she said.

It is a misconception that people with diabetes must stay on a very strict diet, Fry said.

Just like anyone else, people with diabetes can eat sweets," she said. "They just have to know how to best include the servings and limit the amount they eat."

Symptoms of diabetes include excessive thirst, excessive urination, constant hunger, weight loss despite adequate food intake and lethargy. Certain populations are at greater risk for the illness than others: Native Americans, blacks, Asian Americans and Hispanics. Obesity also is a risk factor with these groups, as well as having a parent or a sibling with diabetes.

A related illness is hypoglycemia, which is often, but not always, a complication of the treatment of diabetes. Hypoglycemia is caused when blood sugar levels are too low in the body to sustain normal functioning in the person. For people with diabetes, hypoglycemia, which is often referred to as an insulin reaction, can be caused by taking too much diabetes medicine, which can be insulin by injection or other antidiabetic pills, not eating enough, exercising too strenuously or drinking alcohol.

For all others, not eating enough can cause hypoglycemia. Signs and symptoms include dizziness, weakness, confusion, hunger, paleness, sweating and trembling. In severe cases, it can cause palpitations of the heart, as well as feeling of impending doom.

Sharon Thomas, a nurse at Student Health Services, said oftentimes students come in feeling ill, but when questioned, do not remember the last time they ate.

"The students will tell me that they got busy or that they forgot to eat," she said. "Most of the time, I think it is because mom is no longer here to remind them to eat."

The key, according to the American Diabetes Association, is moderation. Eating a mixed diet of whole grains, proteins, complex carbohydrates, fruits and vegetables and avoiding simple sugars, such as jam, honey, candy and other sweets will help to maintain blood sugar control. In addition, eating several small meals and snacks, rather than three large meals can help blood sugar levels to remain stable, which benefits both people with diabetes and those with hypoglycemia.

Picture gallery offers variety of photographs for viewing

The SRO Photo Gallery, a gallery of the Landmark Arts Gallery of Texas Tech, is featuring a Texas photographer this month. The gallery has Terry Vine's "La Vida Tradicional" on display until Nov.

Vine's prints explore the character and traditions of the people of San Miguel de Allede, Mexico. The pictures show many special events from bullfights to religious celebrations to everyday life. Vine tries to show how people of this town have kept their tradition.

"It is my hope that this body will convey a sense of this people's enduring character and the depth of their traditions," Vine stated. "It should stand as a portrait of a people that remain welcoming, yet unchanged."

Based in Houston, Vine has been recognized with many awards and honors. His work is set around the cities and rural areas in Mexico and Europe. Vine's work can be seen in the collections of the Denver Art Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, the Musee de la Photographe a Charleroi in Belgium, and the

Center for Photography at Woodstock-Samuel Doresky Museum of Art in New Paltz, N.Y.

Tricia Earl, coordinator of the SRO Gallery, is pleased with Vine's work and the exhibition.

"Terry Vine's work was chosen for his unique, professional style of forming an atmospheric distinction of people and the place they inhabit," Earl said. "Vine advances beyond the commercialization of San Miguel de Allede, Mexico, to portray the original residents of the community with a strong sense of iden-

Vine is one of nine photographers that have their work displayed at the SRO Photo Gallery each year. Each year the gallery requests photographers, both international and national, to send in their work for display.

This year about 100 people submitted slides. The faculty, staff and students vote to select the nine that will have their work shown in the gallery.

"This is a way to incorporate the students into the decision making for the gallery," Earl said.

Newspaper employees to keep jobs, unsure of what exact roles will entail

will be good news and bad news this week when the Hearst Corp. hands off the San Francisco Examiner to a new owner and gives its full attention to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The good news is that the Examiner's 200 newsroom employees are guaranteed jobs at the Chronicle.

The bad news is that most of those Examiner employees have no idea what they will be doing. To make matters even more prickly, many of those employees have spent years ridiculing the Chronicle reporters, editors and photographers who will now be their colleagues.

"It's going to be a bumpy transition, no question about it. The first few weeks will be pretty chaotic," said Examiner Executive Editor Phil Bronstein, who will assume the same title at the Chronicle on Wednesday.

Chronicle science writer Carl Hall put it more colorfully: "After a long, torturous buildup, there has been plenty of time for the anxiety to build to monstrous proportions. I think we will be kind of like a dog trying to walk on its hind legs during the first few weeks."

The Chronicle and Examiner have never been particularly

that they split profits under an agreement that combined their business operations.

The pact required the newspapers to maintain separate newsrooms. The Examiner staff derided the Chronicle as the "Comical," and the Chronicle staff mocked its smaller rival as "Brand X." Sometimes, the sniping spilled onto the pages of the respective papers.

What's the difference between supermarket tabloids and the San Francisco Chronicle?" Examiner columnist Rob Morse wrote in 1999. "Not only are the tabloids more entertaining, but they have higher journalistic standards.

A 1998 column in the Chronicle branded Bronstein a "rakish Rambo" who delighted in telling war stories about his sexual conquests. The same column accused the Examiner of cheating its readers by not more aggressively covering Bronstein's marriage to actress Sharon Stone.

In a memo to the Chronicle and Examiner staffs earlier this week, the editors at the two papers urged everyone to put aside "old grudges, egos and infighting."

Bronstein and his new boss at the Chronicle, Matthew Wilson, charac-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There friendly, even during the 35 years terize the task of pulling together two frequently antagonistic staffs as a rare opportunity to create a journalistic powerhouse.

> They believe the 60 percent increase in the Chronicle's newsroom personnel should enable the paper to provide more thorough, in-depth coverage. The paper also plans to expand the space for news by four pages.

In the process, the Chronicle hopes to reverse a decade of circulation losses and attract new readers from its most formidable foes in the San Francisco Bay area, the San Jose Mercury News, the Contra Costa Times and The Oakland Tribune.

"There's potential for a major improvement and to the extent that the Chronicle spends more on editorial, I think it will be in the suburbs, where the real battle will be fought," newspaper industry analyst John Morton said.

Hearst spent \$660 million to buy the Chronicle and is doling out an additional \$66 million over three years to help the Examiner's new owner, Ted Fang, run that paper.

Just to get to that point, Hearst had to endure a humiliating legal battle that raised questions about the firewalls separating the news and business operations at both the joins the Chronicle.

Examiner and Chronicle.

A big part of the problem now is the bargain that Hearst worked out with Fang, who had negotiating leverage because he knew Hearst needed someone to take over the Examiner to win Justice Department antitrust approval of the Chronicle

Hearst officially became the Chronicle's owner in July but agreed to run the Examiner too until Wednesday to give Fang time to hire a new staff. During those four months, Fang's contract prohibited the staffs of the Chronicle and Examiner from talking to each other.

Fang finally allowed 16 editors from the Chronicle and Examiner to begin meetings during the past month. In those meetings, the top editors drew up provisional list of job assignments for the 540 reporters, editors and photographers who will work on the Chronicle's enlarged staff.

The Fang contract still prevents any of the editors from telling the staffs at the Chronicle and Examiner whether they will be covering essentially the same topics before or something entirely different. The new order can't be revealed until Wednesday, when the Examiner staff

College name change announced during midnight pajama party

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Beaver College, aiming to shed a source of ridicule and boost enrollment, unveiled Monday a new school name that's seemingly satire-proof: Arcadia University.

The decision was announced just after midnight at a surprise pajama party for students, who were rounded up from residence halls with less than an hour's notice.

"Arcadia University reflects our foundation and the kind of learning environment we aim to foster,' President Bette E. Landman said.

Much has changed about the college since it was founded in 1853 as a small women's college in western Pennsylvania's Beaver County. For starters, the school is no longer in Beaver - moving across the state to suburban Philadelphia in 1925.

And then, there were all those

Landman said in a letter earlier this year that the old name "too often elicits ridicule in the form of derogatory remarks pertaining to the rodent, the TV show 'Leave It to Beaver' and the vulgar reference to the female anatomy.

Beaver College has appeared on David Letterman's Top 10 list. Conan O'Brien and Howard Stern have made jokes about it. And when "Saturday Night Live" writers invented an annoying film critic for a recent that was something we looked for," sketch, they made him a represen-

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The college's own research shows the school appeals to 30 percent fewer prospective students solely because of the name. And the problems worsened with the rise of the Internet, since some Web filters intended to screen out sexually explicit material blocked access to the Beaver College Web site.

The trustees of the 2,800-student school in the Philadelphia suburb of Glenside voted in June to change the college's name and to seek university status, which the state granted earlier this month.

Surveys about the name change were sent to more than 20,000 alumni, students, parents, faculty and staff, and comments came in from others who saw news stories about the search for a name. Six names were sent to focus groups, and Arcadia was the clear winner, college spokesman Bill Avington said.

"It seems to be a perfect name," Avington said, citing Arcadia's origin as a picturesque region of ancient Greece and its associations with a peaceful environment for thought and learning.

So is there any way anyone can make something rude out of the new name?

"We don't believe so. Certainly, Avington said.

nion says airline blankets unclean

BOSTON (AP) — A union trying to organize laundry workers handed out copies of a study at 20 airports Monday that claimed airline blankets, pillowcases and headphones are not always washed after every use and may harbor dangerous germs.

'Workers in Chicago reported doing this every day," said Ahmer Quadeer, a spokesman for the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees. "New York, San Francisco — basically it's happening all over the country.'

The UNITE study tested blankets

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from United Airlines, Air Canada and Fort Worth, Texas-based American Airlines and determined they pseudomonas contained paucimobilis, a pathogen that can cause lung and eye infections.

UNITE claims workers at the Illinois location of Royal Airline Laundry, the dominant airline laundry company used by 150 carriers, told the union they are being instructed not to clean items that do not appear

UNITE said it represents some Royal employees.

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The study says workers at the New York location reported that they separated blankets from napkins and only washed the napkins.

Royal, based in Inwood, N.Y., called the allegations "false and malicious," and threatened to sue the union for libel. "All of the items returned to the airlines are in a totally hygienic condition," the company said in a statement.

Dr. Russell Rayman, director of

the Aerospace Medical Association, said infection is highly unlikely.

"I have not seen any reports in our literature regarding the laundering and cleaning of headsets and blankets, and any association with illness," Rayman said.

Ira Stern, New Jersey director for the union, conceded that the union had not identified any passengers who were sickened by unclean linen or headsets.

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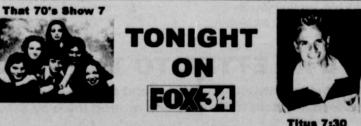
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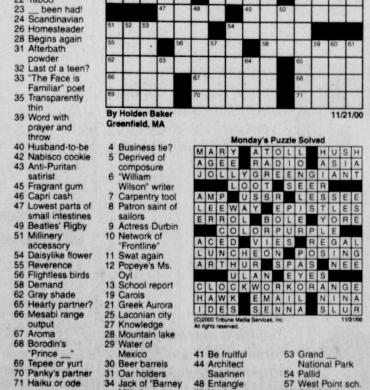
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Your View

What are your thought on the Florida recount?



Bethany Camp sophomore RHIM major from Atlanta, Ga

"I think the Florida recount shouldn't be an issue. I don't think there should be a recount. Bush was already named the president, and it is all really a waste of time. It is an embarrassment. The U.S. looks unorganized."



"I don't like it. No matter what happens, there will never be a true President of the United States."

Luke Campbell sophomore business major from Plano



"I think they are just wasting time. It is really taking too long. It has gone on long enough. They need to stop recounting and name a winner."

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"I think it is a waste of time. Something should have been done to avoid this situation. There are ways it could have been avoided."

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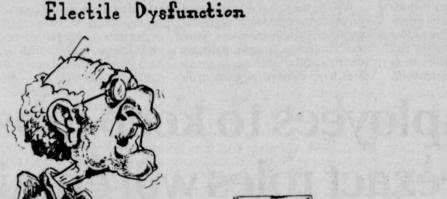
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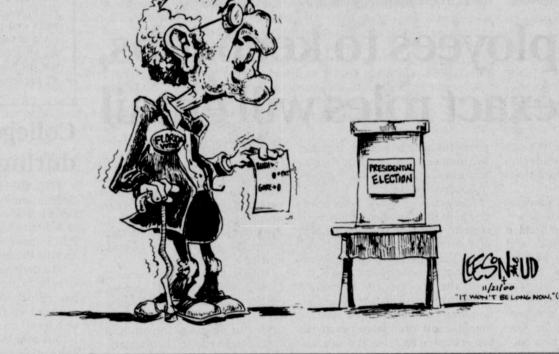
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"I wish it was all over. I am tired of them interrupting good TV programs for it. If Bush won, fine, but quit recounting everything."

McColley sophomore business major from San Antonio

compiled by Kristina Thomas





Column

Can we eat turkey first?

s we all prepare to travel to various places for the annual Turkey Day holiday, the events Leading up to this year's festivities have not failed in comparison to others I have been forced to endure during my 21 years of existence. But before I can enjoy the holiday perks of cranberry sauce, giblet

gravy and Dallas Cowboy football, I must get a few things off my chest.

This being only my second year in Lubbock, it amazes me how this town is so much like every other city of which I have dwelled at one time or another. It all starts the day after Christmas when people begin hitting the stores for the sales on decorations for next year. And that itself is understandable, but it gets to be a tad bit ridiculous when these same people start bringing

out their ornaments and Christmas trees before Thanksgiving. Is it really necessary? While you're shoving that turkey leg down your throat, is it a necessity that recurring images of Frosty the Snowman play in your head from that cheap looking

display you have in the front yard. What makes it worthwhile? Nothing. More than half of the college students who decorate their apartment patios will probably be here all of a two weeks before they leave to go home for the Christmas holidays. And don't tell me it doesn't happen because it was only last Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, when I couldn't sleep because of the repetition of hammer to nail bouts in an effort to arrange red bulbs with green Christmas trees on the balcony of a third-floor apartment.

Not that I disagree with showing a little holiday spirit, but must it be done before we can remember the Pilgrims and Indians and what they did toward establishing a prosperous future for this country?

I don't recall seeing any lights outside of Chancellor Montford's house, and I can't imagine what his holiday display budget is since it cost him more than \$10,000

to move his belongings less than three miles away. Even the head honcho in Raiderland knows when enough is enough.

I don't even think the Saddle Tramps have done anything to prepare for Christmas yet - and odds are, if it's not a worthy tradition to them, it shouldn't be practiced by anyone.

And oh, my God! I was listening to the radio the other day and couldn't help but notice more than one advertisement of some Christmas sale in November. That makes sense. Why don't we start handing out condoms to 12-year-olds just so they'll be prepared when the situation arises. Oh, and why don't you kick my dog while you're at it!

Yep, those sometimes jingly, but most of the time bore-me-to-death Christmas carols, have already begun their two-month runs across the airwaves of radio stations across the country. Give me a break!

Even Santa Claus himself probably gets sick and tired of hearing "Jingle Bells." I mean, I bet even he is not that festive by the time the actual holiday arrives. It wouldn't surprise me if he was coasting along in his sleigh to Jay Z's "Big Pimpin" or Emenim's "Slim Shady." There are only so many times a person can listen to "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" before he actually wants to take the damn deer and skin it. package the meat and send it to Ethiopia so Sally Struthers and the millions of starving people stranded there can have a nice Christmas feast.

But regardless of how anyone feels on the matter, the fact remains that in order to celebrate a holiday in its true form; one must first encounter the holiday before. Is it too much to ask to tone it down on the obsession and greediness that often appears during the one time of year that we should be celebrating life with friends and family and not overlooking it because you are obsessed with whoever developed the concept of blinking red and green lights. All I want to know is, can we eat turkey first?

Kelsey Walter is the managing editor of The UD and a senior journalism major from Henderson. He encourages everyone to have a safe holiday.

Letters to the Editor

Good luck next time

To the editor: This letter is not really in response, but rather in congratulations on what your football team did this weekend. I had the misfortune to attend the game at Texas Tech last year and obviously left disappointed. This year however, I, along with several thousand Sooner fans and students, was looking forward to the bloodletting that was predicted on Saturday. My father went to Tech and enjoyed the bragging rights he had over Thanksgiving last year. This year will be different, but barely. The Tech football team did the best job that anyone has all season holding the almost unstoppable OU team on its National Championship bid. For that you need to be congratulated. Those congratulations are also in

store for the Tech students and fans that traveled to OU to watch the game and cheer on their team. Watching you as I do all Big 12 schools with interest throughout the season I wish you good luck in the Independence Bowl. Although it might seem Tier 2, I remember how excited all of us OU fans were to be there last year, and if you end up at the Gallery Furniture.com bowl, I plan on going and cheering on my fathers alma mater and hope that you beat whoever. Remember that you are playing in one of the most difficult conferences in America and have fared very well. I look forward to our meeting next year in Lubbock and plan on being their for what is looking to be one of the best series in the Big 12 South during my years in school at OU. As a Sooner student and fan, I wish you the best from all of us here at OU

> sophomore University of Oklahoma-Norman

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Column

Near-death experience harrowing

ve done some deep philosophizing lately and have come to the conclusion that death is a lot Like an ex-girlfriend. They both tend to show up out of nowhere when you least expect it and ruin your weekend plans. And never in a million years could I have guessed that death would come as close as it did from pulling me out of this big party we call life. It all happened last Thursday. My teammates and I found ourselves down by

Kenneth Strickland

just one goal in the closing minutes of our intramural soccer playoff game. In an adrenaline-induced surge of force we closed in on the opposing team's goal looking to score the one point we needed to stay alive. With time rapidly ticking off the clock I made my way to the side of the goal, looking for that one perfect pass that would make me an intramural legend. As if God himself had a hand in it, the

ball floated through the air inching closer and closer to my unguarded and strategic position. When the ball was but a few feet away I pulled my foot back looking to shoot, with thoughts of victory already running through my mind. And that's when it happened. Just as I was about to score the tying goal to force overtime, I was kicked right in the face. Yeah, that's right. The pretty face next to my column was straight up jacked. The next several minutes are a bit blurry. I remember seeing the big Adidas logo right before it sent me falling to the ground, but when I woke up we had lost the game and I was sitting in a pool of my own blood.

Following an hour's worth of waiting in the examination room, I got the bad news. Four stitches to my lower lip. As bad as it sounds, I was lucky. They said that if I had waited a few more days to come in, if I had somehow opened the wound six more inches and was involved in an automobile accident on the way to the hospital, I could have died. That was enough for me to realize that it was time to put my life into perspective. If that kick to the face would have killed me Thursday night, what would be said in my eulogy? That very thought keeps me awake at night and has made me realize that I've got to do something productive with my life.

What would be said if one of my closest friends was to give the eulogy? "Yeah, my fondest memory of Kenneth is how he never passed up on a challenge. I'll never forget the time we bet him that he wouldn't sneak into Jones-SBC Stadium and kick a 35-yard field goal completely nude. He lost the bet because it hung just a bit too far right (the field goal attempt that is), but it was still pretty gutsy."

"Kenneth had a great love for people, especially women, especially high school women. I can't remember how many times he had us cruise the streets in front of Lubbock High with the top off of his Jeep and his speakers blaring a 2Pac CD. Oh well, I can't say anything bad about the guy. He left me a beer bong in his will."

Or what if my most recent ex-girlfriend had given the eulogy? "Kenneth was pathetic. Our relationship lasted six days. Six days! There are animals that can hold their breath underwater longer than that. He kept on insisting that we make out to that stupid Berlin song from Top Gun. You know, that 'Take My Breath Away' song. The guy owns more shoes than I do, and he would flat out hang up on me if the Simpson's came on the TV while we were on the phone. He left me \$50 in his will. Probably to compensate for all the times he threw up in my car! What a jerk, we as a society are better off because he's gone.

Or how about if my mom gave the eulogy. "Kenneth, or 'tax deduction No. 1' as we called him, was a good boy. I say he was a good boy because we hadn't seen or heard from him since he moved out his freshman year. We actually kind of figured he died a while back and we just didn't know about it. The only thing he wrote to me in his will was to make sure he was buried with his collection of Maxim magazines. We had to buy an extra coffin to get them all in there. I'm sure he won't notice the difference.'

Well my friends, fortunately I'm still alive. But this Thanksgiving season, I'm totally grateful to the good Lord for sparing my life that cold Thursday evening. Maybe it's time I started over and turned my life around for the better. Maybe it's time I make a difference in the world! Nah, I think I'll just quit

Kenneth Strickland is a sophomore political science major from Mesquite. If anyone finds a tooth on rec field No. 3, please turn it in to the office.

'Best of Texas Music' chart guages popularity of Texas' country music

Mention country music to most Texans and they think of outlaws sitting in smoky bars singing songs about loss and longing.

Texas has always had a sound distinctive from that of the rest of America.

The "Best in Texas" music chart is a new way to rank the music being put out by Texas country singers.

It will be based on record sales and airtime given to the artists by radio stations across the state.

The chart, which debuts today, will include singers Pat Green, Robert Earl Keene and Charlie Robinson.

Katie Key, the chart editor for Shane Media Services, the company that compiled the chart, said it will work much like those put out by Billboard Magazine, and will radio station airtime and song re-

help classify the country music of

'Texas music has such a distinct sound," she said. "We started looking around and realized that a lot of radio stations are playing these songs weekly, and if they aren't now, they're starting to.

She said part of the decision came from the sudden increase in the popularity of Texas musi-

These artists are selling albums left and right even though they aren't on major labels," she said. "Obviously they have a following some-

This chart is the result of 51 reporters working with radio stations

Key said they have been collecting information about record sales, quests for the last month

She said though the idea for the chart came only two months ago, it did not take long to get it organized because of the immediate interest in it.

"We started talking about doing this and got such a huge response (the chart) just kind of pulled us along," she said. "Of course the artists all went crazy about it. It's a good way for them to let radio stations know who's getting played right

Neely Yates, the music coordinator for KLLL in Lubbock, said she is one of the reporters for the "Best in Texas" chart.

Yates, who hosts Texas Country Nights for KLLL, said her station is the only one in Lubbock that plays music by Texas artists on a regular basis.

She said she sends the results of

her show to Shane Media Groups every night in an effort to help the company compile information on the musicians.

"We fax them information on how many requests and spins the artists get during the show each night," she said.

Yates said she hopes her show and the new chart will help introduce the musicians to a new audience in Lubbock "There are a lot of people around

here who have never been exposed to this type of music," she said. "This is a good way to get a new set of fans for the musicians."

Key said Shane Media Groups hopes to put the chart out on a weekly basis beginning Dec. 4.

More information of the "Best in Texas" chart can be found at www.TexasMusicChart.com.

Dr. Seuss not just for books anymore

Carrey, newcomer Momson shine in live-action version of 'The Grinch'

> By Amy Aldridge Staff Writer

While movies about little green men invading villages may sound like science fiction, Ron Howard's adaptation of Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" has little to do with outer space. Instead, it is the heartwarming tale of how a mean cold-hearted Grinch learns the true meaning of Christmas after trying his hardest to destroy it.

This beloved tale has reached the big screen after years of popularity as a classic children's

The movie stars Jim Carrey ("Me, Myself and Irene") as the memorable Christmas-hating Grinch, newcomer Taylor Momsen as the adorable Cindy Lou Who, and veteran television actress Christine Baranski as Martha May Who.

The new version is about the quest of a little girl who wants to help the Grinch have an enjoyable Christmas. So with Christmas fastly approaching, little Cindy Lou sets out to discover the story of the Grinch and why he hates Christmas, and Cindy Lou will stop at nothing to help bring the Christmas spirit back into the Grinch's heart.

The Grinch, unfortunately, has other plans. He has finally had it with the Whos and their Christmas celebrations and decides to help them celebrate Christmas in other ways. I don't need to tell you what happens next because you all should

The plot line of the movie is pretty much like the original, but in this version, the movie explores the dark eccentric side of the Grinch. It answers all those important questions like, "Where did the Grinch come from?" and "Why has he always hated Christ-

The one major difference from the new version and the original is that the Whos, in the new version, seemed to get wrapped up in the whole commercial side of Christmas. They seemed to have lost what the real meaning of Christmas is. In the original movie, the Whos really care of the true meaning of Christmas.

This movie was really something. Jim Carrey's performance is one that people will remember. He does a fantastic job and his crazy antics in the movie remind me of his performance in "The Mask." Taylor Momsen does such a wonderful job as Cindy Lou. She makes you want to go out and try your best to make Christmas wonderful for all those around

There is singing and dancing in the movie, but don't let that make you not see this film. The singing and dancing are great, and believe me, you won't want to miss Jim Carrey singing and dancing to "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch."

I highly recommend this movie for anyone who is looking for a good Christmas movie or just a movie to put you in the holiday spirit.

Gilman dreams of a 'Classic Christmas'

Billy Gilman, child country star of 'One Voice' fame, releases follows up debut album with holiday CD, reflects on the prices of fame and the future of his career

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's Or puberty changes his vocal range? hard to predict what effect the new Christmas album by 12-year-old country music singer Billy Gilman will have on his career.

"Classic Christmas" follows Billy's million-selling debut album, "One Voice." Released by Epic Records, it's a typical seasonal album, packed with such familiar favorites as "Winter Wonderland" and "Jingle Bell

The album faces competition from new Christmas albums by Christina Aguilera, TV host Rosie O'Donnell and fellow Nashville acts Lonestar and SheDaisy.

And Billy's current popularity doesn't guarantee continued suc-

In 1997, teen pop idols Hanson followed their breakthrough "Middle of Nowhere" album with a Christmas album that same year. Their second studio album, "This Time Around," was a major sales disappointment.

Is Epic taking advantage of Billy's popularity before his fickle young fans move on to the next hot singer? Well, of course.

But the youngster is determined to have a lifetime career in show

Well, I wanted to be a doctor, but I can't stand blood," he mused in an interview. "Maybe I could be a vet, or go to law school. ... But performing is a passion for me. Ever since first grade show-and-tell, when my friends would bring in toy trucks and snakes, I would bring in a tape and ask the teacher if she had a stereo, and I'd sing a few songs.

He certainly has the outgoing personality of an entertainer. Billy is the kind of kid who performs private concerts of Celine Dion or Barbra Streisand songs in his bedroom when he can't find an audi-

"I think he's a tremendously talented young man," said Brenda Lee, a former child star whose "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" is one of the songs Billy sings on "Classic

"As much as it's fun to be a star at

you can't be everybody's darling all the time," she said. "To be in show business, you have to live, eat, breathe and sleep it. It's a tough business, and awfully tough on

Billy, a native of Hope Valley, R.I., insists he loves it all. He began his road to early stardom at 8, when his parents took him to local vocal coach Angela Bacari.

'She introduced me to a guy in Rhode Island, who introduced me to Ray Benson of (Western swing band) Asleep at the Wheel," he said. "Asleep at the Wheel introduced me to my new management company, RPM Management. They introduced me to my agent company, CAA. And they introduced me to Sony Music, Epic division.'

Billy's sweet, high-pitched voice was matched with "One Voice," a song and video about how children are affected by guns and violence. The song was a Top 20 hit, and young fans instantly took to Billy. Since then, his life has been a blur of perthat age, it's really hard, too. It can forming, TV appearances and re-

be psychologically tough, because cording sessions. (He has left school and now has a private tutor.)

Fame has its drawbacks, but mostly he's enjoying it. His grandfather William Gilman back in Rhode Island is listed in the telephone book and is putting up with many calls from Billy's young fans.

And a trip to a Rhode Island amusement park didn't work out as

"I wanted to get out of there the minute I got in 'cause I just got mobbed and I couldn't go on any rides," Billy said. "This one ride, I got a little sick. And people were asking for my autograph and I was sick to my stomach.

The imminent arrival of puberty may soon give Billy a break from fame, or threaten his ca-

'Yes, 13 is coming up," he said. "Hopefully, I'll be a little taller. ... Even with the proper voice training, my voice will go lower and it may break. I'll have to stop until that break goes away, but we're not too worried about it yet until it hap-

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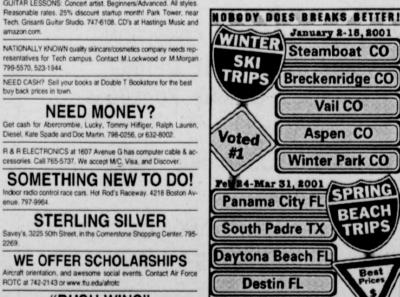
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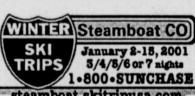
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Lady Raiders take season opener

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

With new uniforms, two new banners and seven new faces, the Lady Raider basketball team opened the season by defeating the University of Texas-Arlington, 78-40, Monday at the United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech turned a sloppy eightminute start into a blowout keyed by Tech's traditional tough defense.

"We played hard on defense all game," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I am always pleased when that is going to be our strength."

The Lady Raiders opened the contest missing eight of their first 10 shots from the field, and at the 10-minute mark of stanza one Tech held on to a 12-7 lead.

Lone senior Katrisa O'Neal said the squad had some opening game jitters that took a while to clear up.

"We have been waiting for this night for a while," O'Neal said. "And we were kind of nervous, and that was expected. But then we settled in and played our game."

The next 10 minutes of basketball was a different story as the Lady Raiders took advantage of 19 Lady Maverick turnovers to outscore UTA, 25-10, in the last half of the first stanza.

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The Lady Raiders were sparked by

the play of sophomore Amber Tarr who scored 12 of her 14 points in the first half, all by way of three-point

Tarr said she thinks her role this year is to step up and hit the three ball.

"I have worked on it for two sum-

"I have worked on it for two summers now so I would hope that is my role," she said. "My role is not only to put it in, but also open it up in the post area."

The Lady Raiders also got notable performances from three new faces on the squad.

Of the 78 points Tech scored, 41 of them were contributed by new Lady Raiders

Dionne Brown led the new faces with 15 points while freshman Casey Jackson added 10 and Jia Perkins contributed 12.

"It has been our pattern the whole fall to have consistency," Sharp said. "One steps up and goes on a roll and then another will step up. If we can get those performances out of them at different times, we will be a much more solid team."

Tech now heads overseas to play in the Paradise Jam Tournament in the Virgin Islands over Thanksgiving weekend.

Tech faces tough competition that starts with No. 10 Penn State on Fri-



Greg Kreller/The

Tech guard Katrisa O'Neal drives to the basket in the Lady Raiders' victory over Texas-Arlington.

Northwestern Wildcats to play in Alamo Bowl

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern's Wildcats will remember the Alamo Bowl.

It's their reward for sharing the Big

Ten title after they let the Rose Bowl slip away and were subsequently passed over by the Citrus and Outback games on New Year's Day.

"If you can't be in the Rose or the national championship, I think you can shake them up and put them in a hat and they all work," Northwestern

coach Randy Walker said Monday when the school announced it would play in the Dec. 30 game at San Anto-

The Wildcats (8-3), featuring one of the nation's most explosive offenses, shared the Big Ten title with Purdue, which is headed to Pasadena, and Michigan, which is going to Orlando for the Citrus.

The Big Ten has a relationship with six bowl games. After the Rose Bowl, the Citrus and Outback are considered the most prestigious.

Michigan got the Citrus bid, even though it lost to Northwestern this season, and Ohio State the Outback, even though the Buckeyes were 5-3 in the league compared to the Wildcats' 6-2

"Absolutely I'm surprised, but it's not anything we are going to worry about," Northwestern defensive end Dwayne Missouri said Monday.

"We proved ourselves on the field. If the bowl selection committees don't want to take us, that's their loss the way we're seeing it. We're going to get fitted for our (Big Ten) rings, go to the Alamodome and play a great game."

Missouri played high school football in San Antonio, so it will be a homecoming for him. Northwestern's opponent will come from the Big 12 by."

and could be Texas, Texas A&M or Kansas State.

"We are extremely excited were able to bring the Big Ten co-champions to San Antonio. With their nohuddle offense, they led the Big Ten in scoring," said Derrick Fox, Alamo Bowl executive director.

"Quite frankly, I was pulling for the Alamo Bowl," Walker said.

"I thought it would be a great fit. Not that Tampa (the Outback) isn't great or the Citrus isn't great. They are.

"It's a chance to play someone in the Big 12 you don't run across very often. We have so many natural tie-ins with the SEC, I think the chance to go and play someone in the Big 12 will

Northwestern will be making the fourth bowl appearance in school history and third in the last five years.

The Wildcats lost in the Rose Bowl to Southern Cal in 1996 and fell to Tennessee in the 1997 Citrus Bowl when fifth-year seniors like Missouri and Conrad Emmerich were non-playing freshmen

"After that Citrus Bowl, it was like, 'Man I can get used to this, this is going to be a regular thing.' Then we had a few down years," Emmerich said.

"It's weird how fast that time goes

Houston Astros sign Jose Vizcaino

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Vizcaino, whose 12th-inning hit won the World Series opener for the New York Yankees, agreed Monday to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract with the Houston Astros.

The 32-year-old infielder is joining his seventh tearn.

He began last season with the Los Angeles Dodgers and was traded to the Yankees on June 21.

He slumped early in the season but hit .276 over 64 games with the Yankees, who won their third straight World Series.

He reached the 1,000-hit plateau on July 14 against the Florida Marlins.

"Jose gives is a solid veteran player to stabilize the middle of our infield," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said.

"Being a switch-hitter and having the versatility to play all infield positions makes Jose a perfect fit for our 2001 club."

The Astros have infield uncertainty going into the 2001 season.

Starting second baseman

Craig Biggio underwent knee surgery Aug. 10 and missed the last two months of the season.

Tim Bogar went into last

shortstop but only hit .207 in 304 at-bats.

The Astros also declined to exercise their option on third

season as the club's starting

baseman Ken Caminiti.

Vizcaino came up with the
Dodgers and played there for

parts of 1989 and 1990.

He then played for the Chicago Cubs (1991-93), New York
Mets (1994-96), Cleveland Indi-

Francisco Giants (1997) and returned to Los Angeles in 1998.

He has a .269 career batting average and a .977 fielding percentage. He made four errors in

ans (latter part of 1996), San

102 games last season.
In addition to his salary,
Vizcaino can earn an additional
\$600,000 in performance incen-

In other moves, the Astros announced they have purchased seven players from mi-

chased seven players from minor-league affiliates and placed them on the team's 40-man roster.

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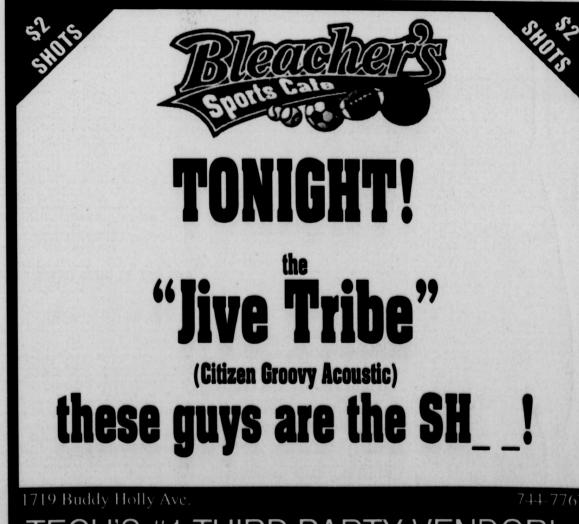
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