

MONDAY

January 22, 2001

Volume 76, Issue 77

Today:

High 58 Low 29

Tomorrow:

High 52 Low 27

Partly
Cloudy

stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 2770.38 1342.54 10587.59
change: +1.89 -5.43 -90.69
Friday's closing figures

STATE

Plane crash kills 2 Marines near school

EDGEWOOD (AP) — Two Marine Corps reservists from Georgia died Sunday when their airplane crashed about 35 yards from Edgewood High School. No one on the ground was injured.

Superintendent Jack Shellnutt said there were about 20 junior high students inside the building. They heard a loud sound but didn't know there had been a plane crash until they heard sirens and went outside and found the wreckage.

Shellnutt said it did not appear that the plane traveled any distance on the ground.

"Where it hit, it stayed," he said. "The tail was pretty much intact but that was pretty much it."

There was no fire, Shellnutt said. Some witnesses said they saw something come off the plane as it passed a communications tower before the crash, said DPS Trooper Kenneth Richbourg. He said the plane banked southeast and crashed nose first into the ground near the high school.

Tela Mange, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Safety, identified one of the victims as Lt. Col. Kennel E. Maclair, 46, of Acworth, Ga.

NATIONAL

Greyhound overturn injures 46 passengers

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Forty-six people aboard a Greyhound bus en route to New York from Atlantic City were injured early Sunday when the bus overturned.

The injuries were mostly minor, with some broken bones, state police said. Five people were treated at the scene and 41 were sent to area hospitals.

The bus slid in snow on the Garden State Parkway near Lakewood, spun out and hit a guardrail before overturning, police said.

On Saturday, 40 people were injured when a bus en route to Scranton, Pa., from New York overturned and caught fire in Allamuchy in northwest New Jersey. One woman injured in that accident remained in critical condition Sunday.

The pavement was wet at the time of the accident, which might have contributed to the crash, police said.

WORLD

Pope appoints 37 to Cardinal positions

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II elevated archbishops of New York and Washington and 35 other church leaders to the College of Cardinals on Sunday, stamping his conservative mark ever more heavily on the group that will choose his successor.

With the appointments, read out in a strong, steady voice from a sunbathed window over St. Peter's Square, John Paul has now picked all but 10 of the roughly 120 men who will gather one day in the Sistine Chapel to choose the Roman Catholic Church's next leader — traditionally, from among themselves.

"Their ranks clearly reflect the universality of the church, with the multiplicity of its ministries," John Paul said of the 37 new appointees from five continents.

The nominations bring the College of Cardinals back up to — and beyond — minimum voting strength, three years after the last appointments.



The University

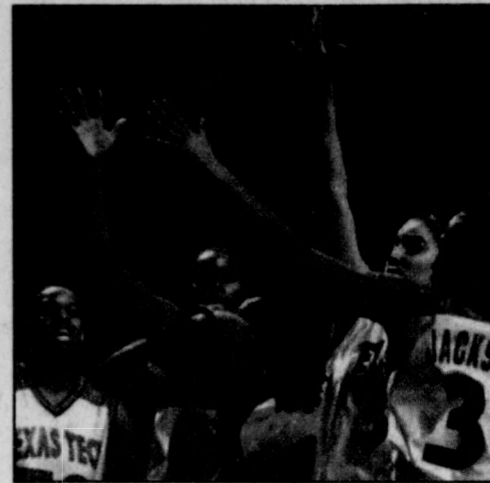
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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Lady Raiders destroy OSU, 82-29.....p.8

Lubbock, Texas

Motorcycle accident kills Tech athlete

By Matt Muench and Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writers

The Texas Tech football and track team lost a member of their family Sunday when Tech student Rodney Downey was killed in a motorcycle accident.

The 24-year-old senior from Burelson was traveling north on Frankford Avenue on his way back from church when his motorcycle collided with a Chrysler Cirrus that was turning west on Dartmouth Street.

Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department, arrived at the scene and said witnesses at the site of the accident told police Downey was travel-



Downey

ing at a high rate of speed while trailing one of his friends.

Downey passed another vehicle in an open lane before locking his breaks 90 feet before impact.

Witnesses said the motorcycle landed on its side before it collided with the Cirrus at the intersection, causing the Cirrus to rotate 170 degrees.

Both airbags of the Cirrus deployed and Downey's helmet was knocked off when he was found.

Downey was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:18 p.m.

Fernando and Bertha Rodriguez, both 45 years old and married, were in the Cirrus and are in stable condition at University Medical Center with no serious injuries.

Downey was a walk-on wide receiver who played on the scout team and ran track at Tech for two years.

He never played in a Red Raider game and hurt his chances of doing so when he injured his ankle in the summer of 1999.

But he never missed practice and was known for his heart and encouragement on the field.

Assistant Athletic Director for Quality

Control Dennis Simmons, who deals with new recruits and coordinates their visits, said losing Downey is a tremendous loss for the football program.

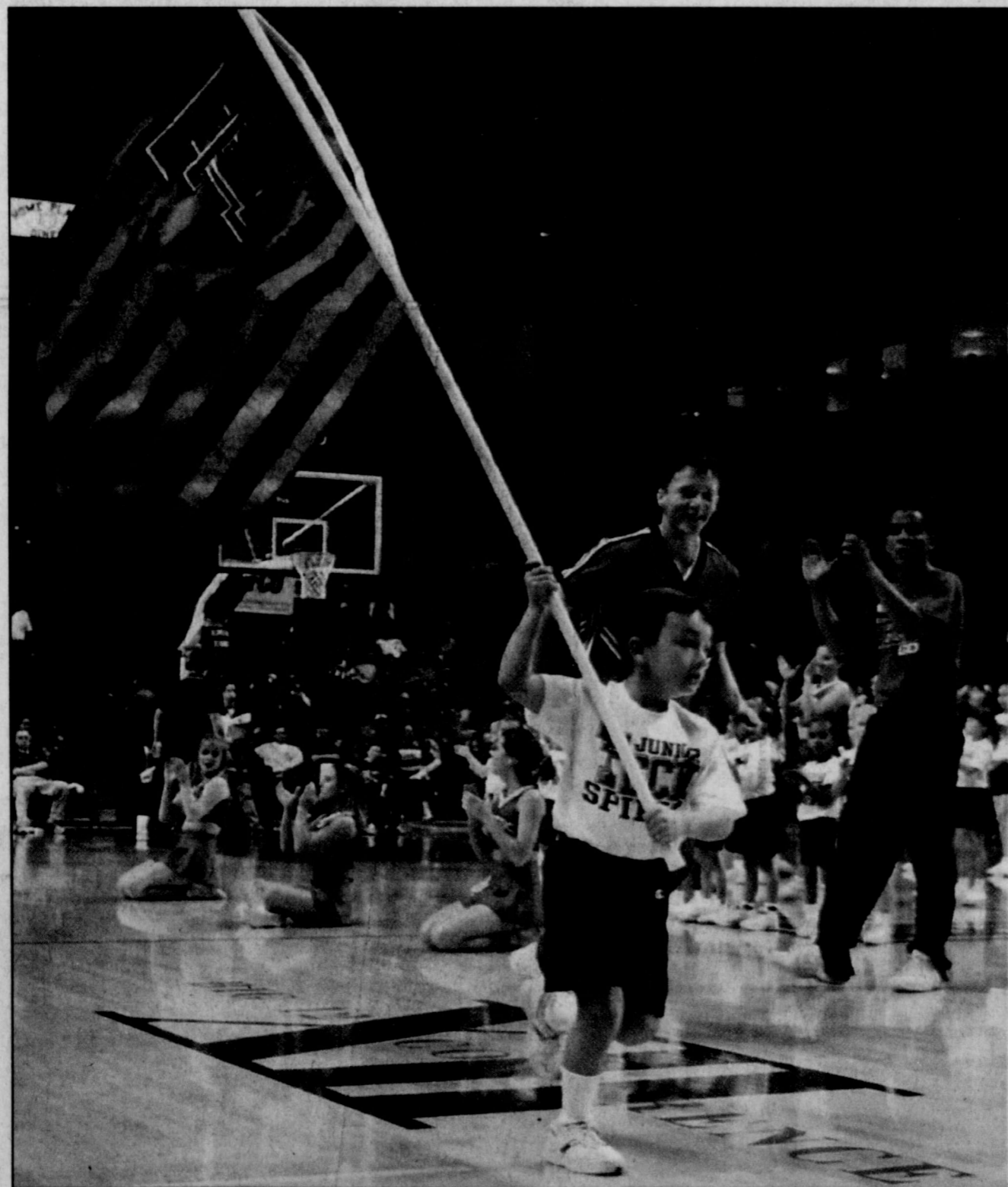
"We not only lost a friend and a teammate, but a family member," he said. "He was a part of our team."

Red Raider Punter Eric Rosilis was a friend of Downey's and said it is a terrible loss and he will be missed.

"He was a good person, and he always had a smile on his face," said Rosilis, who said he always told Downey to be careful on his motorcycle. "He treated everyone the same way."

A memorial service will be announced later this week for Tech students to attend.

Starting young



Texas Tech junior spirit squad member Zachary Knight, 7, from Lubbock, and Nathan Newsom, a freshman agriculture education major from Lubbock, circle the court at United Spirit Arena with a Tech flag during halftime festivities of the Red Raiders basketball game against Colorado on Saturday afternoon.

Play time over for U.S. leader — duty calls

Bush's first day in office draws comments from a variety of perspectives.

From wire and staff reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crumpled security tape whipped in the wind. The battalions of beefy police officers were gone. There was no line for the portable toilets, Pennsylvania Avenue had reopened to traffic and a new president was ensconced in the White House.

Under a dusting of snow Sunday, things were beginning to look normal again in the imposing corridor between George W. Bush's new home and the Capitol — and, by extension, in the entire country. The New York Post pronounced it a "New Day for America."

But is it? After the battles of the campaign season and the tension of Election Day, the presidential inauguration is a

see **INAUGURATE**, page 5

Governor plans to spend more on scholarships

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

As part of his initiatives to improve higher education in Texas, Gov. Rick Perry has proposed doubling the amount of money spent toward merit and need-based scholarships given to high school students preparing to enter college.

As part of the proposal, the Commission on 21st Century Higher Education is recommending an increase in support for the Toward Excellence, Access and Success grant program, which received \$55 million in appropriate funding.

see **HIGHER ED**, page 2

Getting in the spirit

Campus Christian groups offer daily worship chances

By Kim Wilson
Staff Writer

Many Texas Tech students are accustomed to attending church every Sunday. However, numerous Christian groups on campus allow students to praise any day of the week.

The Navigators, Campus Crusade for Christ and LateNite are just a few of many organizations Tech students have made part of their life in Lubbock.

Justin Hester and Phillip Gough, both staffed by The Navigators, lead the service each Thursday night at the Southcrest University Ministries building, located at 1407 University Ave.

"I go because it's small, and I know everyone," said Meredith Andrews, a sophomore public relations major from Fort Worth. "People look out for you there."

The Navigators also hold Bible studies during the weekdays. Beginning Wednesday, a Bible study on the Book of Ephesians will start for men and women and will continue throughout the semester.

In addition, an evangelical training program is offered on Tuesdays to teach students how to share their faith. Sign ups for these meetings are available at the regular Thursday night meetings.

The Navigators are recruiting people to

see **PRAY**, page 5



Kaimey Hammerle, a sophomore photography major from Hobbs, N.M., rejoices to praise songs during a recent evening worship service at Westminister Presbyterian Church.

DAVID JOHNSON
The University Daily



Schmidly

Official Inauguration

Texas Tech President David Schmidly officially will be inaugurated as Tech's 13th president at a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at United Spirit Arena. Residents of the Tech and Lubbock communities are invited to attend, as well as residents of communities across the South Plains area. A reception will follow at the International Cultural Center. For more information, contact the Office of the Provost at 742-2184.

Funding deadline looms for organizations

As the spring semester begins, the Student Senate budget and finance committee has been hard at work for you, the students of Texas Tech University.



Brenda Schumann

The budget and finance committee's main responsibility is the allocation of student service fee money to more than 120 registered student organizations. In order to keep this tedious process as fair and impartial as

possible, several important dates and deadlines have been established.

The first of these important dates is Tuesday and will be the last opportunity for student organization representatives to attend the budget and finance workshop.

The meetin is at 7 p.m. in the University Center Matador Room and will explain the budget and finance process while answering any questions your organization may have about the application process.

If someone from your organization has not attended either of the two previous workshops, someone must attend

Tuesday night. Failure to attend will result in your organization not being funded for the 2001-2002 school year.

In addition to attending the workshop, all organizations wishing to receive funding must turn in a completed funding request packet no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 29 to the Student Government Association office, 230 University Center.

No late funding packets will be accepted.

Furthermore, each registered student organization is responsible for signing up for an interview time in the SGA office by Jan. 29. Interviews will be conducted by members of the budget and

finance committee Feb. 5-8 and Feb. 12-15 in the Student Government Conference Room.

The interviews will be an opportunity for members of the budget and finance committee to visit with the organization representatives about their completed funding request packet.

After all organizations have been interviewed, the budget and finance committee will meet and determine how much money each student organization should receive.

Emphasis will be given to organizations that bring recognition to Texas Tech, engage in recruiting activities and minority involvement, provide

support for continuing projects, speakers and conventions, and overall enhance the image of Texas Tech. When the committee deliberates, they will prepare the organization funding bill and present their decision about how much money each group should receive at the March 1 Student Senate meeting.

If you have any questions or need any additional information, please feel free to contact the Student Government office at 742-3631 or www.sga.ttu.edu.

Brenda Schumann is the internal vice president for the Student Government Association and the president of the Student Senate.

HIGHER ED

from page 1

state to students who complete the recommended high school curriculum and have a financial need.

The program provides an average award of \$2,650, which is usable at any public or private college in the

number of students who can access higher education," said Michael Heintze, vice president of enrollment management at Texas Tech.

"This is important for Texas because it is critical that we create opportunities for bright students to gain the training needed to compete for 21st century jobs."

Heintze said since the grant program was established in 1999, he has seen several hundred students enrolled at Tech who use the grant as part of their financial aid.

He said while the amount of the grant varies based on need, it has made the expense of college easier for many students.

Heintze also said the grant program also benefits students who do not receive financial aid because it encourages them to take more challenging college preparatory classes, which makes the transition to college easier on students.

"One of the positive features about this program is that it helps all Texas high school students who want to go to college," he said. "This makes it easier for them to go to college."

In the future, Heintze said this will be increasingly important to Texas because there is an increasing

need for a skilled workforce.

He said if Texas does not keep up with the rest of the country, it may be overlooked when employers are seeking locations for new companies.

"The jobs of the future will require advance training," Heintze said.

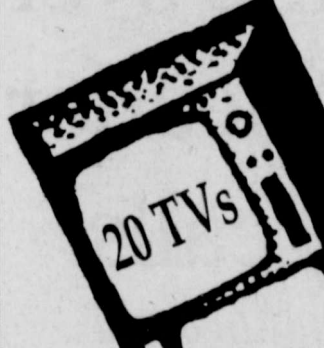
"This will become critical when companies like IBM or Dell look to establish plants."

The commission based its recommendation on the findings of a report titled "Closing the Gaps by 2015," which was created by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The report shows that Texas lags behind in the percentage of students who attend colleges or universities. Out of the 10 most populous states, Texas ranks behind four of them in the percentage of students seeking higher education.

"When you look at Texas, the participation rate lags behind the other states," said Ray Grasshoff, public information officer for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

"When you look at other certain places in Texas, the participation rates are even lower."



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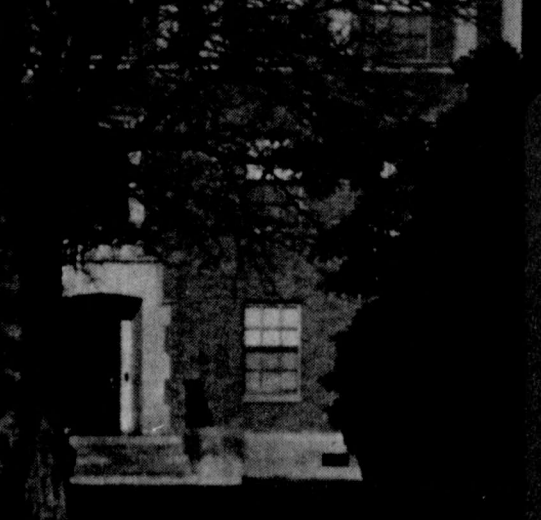
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Same Room	Feb. 26-27, 2001
Same Hall, New Room	Feb. 28, 2001
New Hall	March 1-2, 2001
CARPENTER/WELLS*	
Same Room	Feb. 26-27, 2001
New Room	Feb. 28, 2001
New Apartment	March 1-2, 2001
GASTON APARTMENTS**	
Same Apartment	Feb. 26-27, 2001
New Apartment	March 1-2, 2001

*Applies to current residents of Carpenter/Wells only. Any other available space will be offered to those on the waiting list.
**Applies to current residents of Gaston Apartments only. Any other available space will be offered to those on the waiting list.

All sign-ups begin at 10am at the respective hall offices.



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Breaking News
Phone: (806)742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu
Fax: (806) 742-2434

TechNotes!
TechNotes! is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and *The University Daily*. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections
Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: *The University Daily* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TechNotes!

■ **El Salvador needs you:** Members of the Texas Tech Latin American Students Association are collecting donations of canned foods, basic medicines, water and other beverages, lamps and batteries to be shipped to victims of the El Salvador earthquake. Donations will be accepted today through Friday in the University Center Courtyard next to Cappuccinos. For more information, call Michael Sanghaenel at 771-1903 or log onto www.ttu.edu/~aela.

■ **Polo Club** will have a spring rush party from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Polo Barn, (I-27 south past the Strip. Exit FM 1585, turn left). For more information, contact Bonnie Bludworth at 742-6439.

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Language Lab upgrades facilitate learning

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Language Lab, although used as a model by other universities, has only recently attained its reputation as a premier study tool.

In August 1998, the Language Lab, located in the basement of the Foreign Language building, underwent renovations to update its technology.

Now, schools such as Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene visit the lab in order to model their facilities after the new layout and technology, and visitors from as far as Egypt have come to tour the new facilities.

Lab Director Phade Vader said before the renovations the lab looked much like a bus terminal.

"There used to be people sitting on the floor in lines waiting to use

the equipment," Vader said. "We went from having approximately 14 lab spaces where people could work to 60 stations for people to use. The difference is really night and day."

One of the additions for the lab personnel is the addition of the Satellite Communications for Learning Association. Through this program, students in the lab are able to watch programs from all around the world via satellite.

SCOLA can be used in a variety of ways. Teachers are encouraged to follow the viewing schedule and tape programs that can benefit them in the classroom. There also is a public viewing area stationed right outside the lab entrance.

Officials hope there eventually will be SCOLA viewing stations in the University Center, the Business Administration building and the International Cultural Center. Students also can view the program-

"Being able to open that doorway into another culture is a skill that is not understood until you have it."

Phade Vader
FOREIGN LANGUAGE LAB DIRECTOR

ming in the lab's private viewing rooms.

The object of SCOLA is to aid students in their knowledge of a foreign language and culture through programming and exposure to the culture. Vader said that the "Holy Grail" for the SCOLA project is to implement it across campus, including residence halls.

Vader recalls his most amazing experience with SCOLA as a time when the program had just been set up. Vader said he glanced at the

screen and saw a group of people country western dancing.

"There were people dancing in cowboy boots and jeans in a set that looked like a ranch yard," he said. "There was a band there playing country western music. We then realized that the program was being broadcast from Moscow, Russia right after the big coup."

Vader said it was amazing to see people that so many Americans consider to be enemies of the United States, dancing and singing country

western music at a time when their culture was falling apart.

"That is the greatest thing I have ever seen on SCOLA," he said.

In addition to SCOLA, the lab has installed new computer labs with programs to assist students in nearly every language as well as private viewing rooms for students to watch one of the hundreds of films the lab has to be checked out.

The movies range from documentaries to Disney films and "Star Wars" translated into various languages.

The lab also has added a Spanish writing lab to assist students with the grammar and style of Spanish writing.

Vader said few people realize the profound effect that learning and understanding a second language can have on an individual.

"Being able to help people learn and enjoy another language and culture is an experience so profound and warming and really remark-

able," he said. "Being able to open that doorway into another culture is a skill that is not understood until you have it."

He said it is unfortunate the American education system does not address the language issue earlier. He said it is sad that people in the American system have to wait until middle school or high school to be exposed to another language and by then it is hard for people to truly learn and appreciate the language.

Vader said the new addition to the lab will help students to understand the importance of studying another language as well as help Tech be proud of what it has to offer students.

"The language benefit is something that many people will never truly understand but the skills and opportunities that come with it merely enhances people as human beings," he said.

Cigar fad presents many health risks

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

Cigar smoking has been a big fashion trend, assisted by high-profile celebrity smokers and cigar bars.

However, Dr. Scott Robins, a physician in the Covenant Health System, said many trend followers may not be aware that cigar smoking is just as harmful as other forms of tobacco.

"One reason cigar smoking is dangerous is because people don't think it is," he said.

According to the American Lung Association's Web site, www.lungusa.org, lung cancer rates are lower in cigar smokers than in smokers who smoke a pack of cigarettes per day, however they are still two to three times as likely to develop lung cancer than a non-smoker.

In addition, cigar smokers have a higher death rate from obstructive lung disease and heart disease, as well as being eight times as likely to develop oral cancer, four to 10 times as likely to develop esophageal cancer and 10 times as likely to develop laryngeal cancer than non-smokers.

The risk rises dramatically when cigar smoking is combined with heavy drinking.

The National Cancer Institute said exposure to second-hand smoke from cigars has the same risks as exposure to second-hand cigarette smoke. These include eye and lung irritation, as well as exposure to arsenic, hydrogen cyanide, carbon monoxide and ammonia.

Josh King, a junior public relations major from Wichita Falls, said

he took up cigar smoking after his roommate scolded him for smoking cigarettes.

"I really didn't like it as much as smoking cigarettes, but I stopped doing both three months ago," he said.

Stephen Edwards, a senior Russian major from Norman, Okla., said he started smoking cigars when he was 13 years old but does not remember why he started.

"I don't get a rush from cigars, but then again, I don't from cigarettes, either. I only smoke cigars about once every six months," he said.

Edwards said since he does not inhale the cigar smoke, he does not feel they are as irritating as cigarettes.

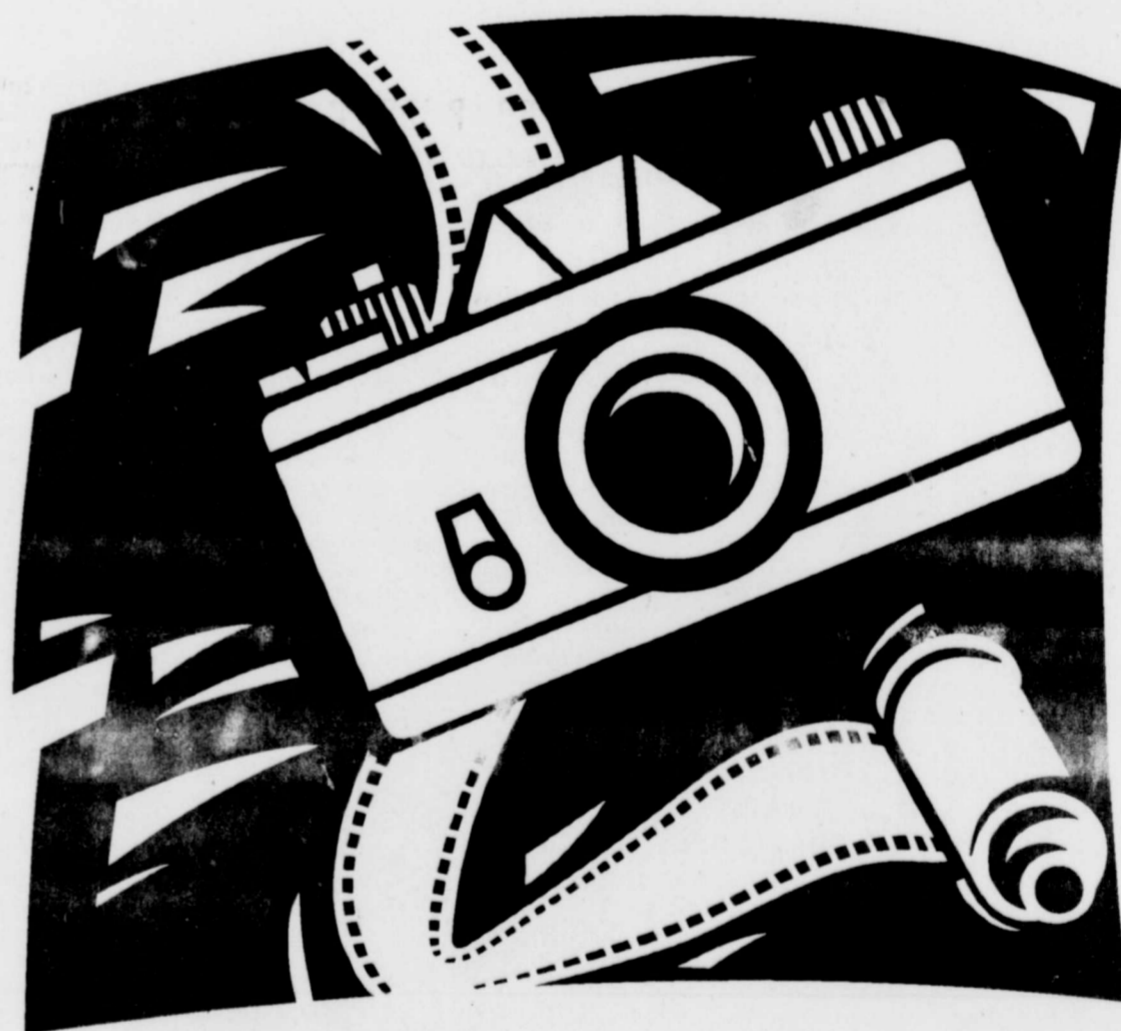
"I like the way cigars taste," he said. According to the lung association's Web site, three average-sized cigars and some larger cigars contain as much tobacco as a pack of cigarettes. That translates to a pack of cigarettes' worth of nicotine, which causes blood vessels to shrink in diameter, increase in blood pressure, rapid respirations and an increase in heart rate.

Robins said if tobacco products did not exist, there would be about 50 percent less incidents of cancer.

"The bottom line is there is no safe form of tobacco," he said.

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- > Excel 98
- > PowerPoint 98

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- > Word 2000
- > Excel 2000
- > PowerPoint 2000
- > Access - Tables & Queries
- > Access - Forms & Reports
- > Photoshop for Web Pages

VMS

- > VMS & Email

SAS and SPSS

- > SAS
- > SPSS for the PC Environment

INTERNET

- > The Internet for the PC
- > The Internet for the Macintosh
- > Creating Web Pages (FrontPage 2000)
- > HTML

All these courses are introductory level courses. Advanced level courses on some of these topics can be arranged on request.

Online Computer Based Training is available at <http://cvt.ttu.edu>

Monday

January 22, 2001

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unedited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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Your View

If you were in a serious relationship, would you be tempted to go on "Temptation Island?"



Gabe Aguilar graduate student in fine arts from San Antonio

"I think I would go because it would be fun. It would test my love and devotion toward my significant other, but I don't like the show."



Carly Daily sophomore advertising major from Austin

"No, why would you take your boyfriend to an island with a bunch of good looking girls?"



Matt Kelley senior elementary education major from Las Vegas

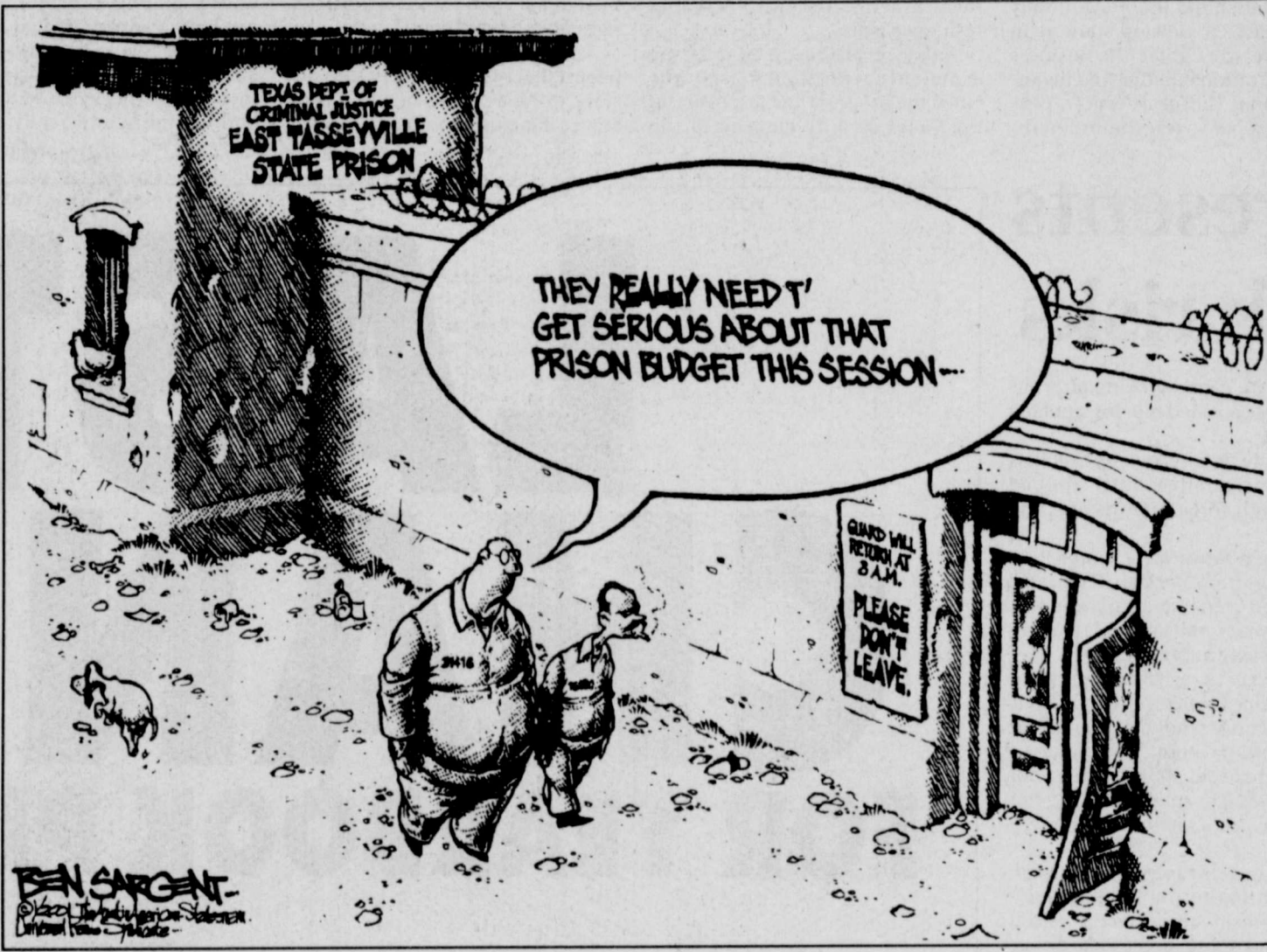
"No, because I think it's absolutely terrible. Basically they're trying to make people to be immoral."



Tiphney Jordan freshman physical therapy major from Midland

"No, because it's dumb. If you think that you can't trust the person you're with, then why would you think of marrying?"

compiled by Christie Davidson



Column

SGA tries to tighten the noose

You would think when using the term, "the use of strategy or intrigue in obtaining power, control or status," Webster's would be defining backstabbing, deception or greed. But no, the dictionary folks use the term to define the thing this past week centered around — politics. I think the art of throwing ethics and human decency out the window to gain power, control or status — even if it means stepping all over the people who elected you and taking nothing into concern outside of your own personal desires — is a much more accurate and thorough definition. But Webster's did come pretty close.

While the nation's attention is focused on the early days of George W. "I have no lining in my nose" Bush's presidency, the sordid effects of the world of politics is apparent not only in D.C., but also on our own campus.

The Student Government Association is Texas Tech's own version of government. Students serve in executive, judicial and legislative positions making rules, passing resolutions and theoretically working to make Tech a better place for students.

Just as the SGA's organization parallels that of our federal government, so too does the intrigue, drama and questionable behavior that is seemingly politics' constant companion.

Last spring, long before the Gore/Bush brawl that was Election 2000, four people ran for SGA president — Carrie Evans, Andrew Schoppe, Ashlee Thames and Tim Wright. The first election, which was done for the first time over the Internet, resulted

in a run-off election between Evans and Schoppe after none of the candidates managed to conjure up a majority of the vote. Sen. John Dorff, who lost the internal vice president position to Brenda Schumann, and Wright appealed the election results, saying the voting system was questionable and they didn't feel everyone was able to exercise their right to vote (sound familiar?).

After a heated Senate meeting in which the election results were thrown out, then thrown back in, then accepted (confusing, huh?), Schoppe was finally named SGA president, having won the run-off election.

Then last fall, many senators, who comprise the legislative branch of the SGA, became mad at The University Daily over stories reporting absentee senators. Apparently, these people campaigned to gain these positions, for one reason or another missed meetings, then got mad when The UD reported their absences to Tech students — the very people who voted these senators into office.

Some of the senators didn't agree with the fact that they are public figures. They hold office, they have power over students, and yet some of them don't feel like the students have a right to know about what they are doing.

Then at Thursday night's meeting, the Senate approved a bill excluding everyone except senators and the heads of executive committees from running for SGA president.

Normally, before a bill is voted on, it is read three times at Senate meetings. And, normally, these three readings take place at three different meetings. The bill placing new requirements on executive officer candidates, however, was read three times in a row in one meeting. Then, without any discussion, the bill was voted on and approved.

This makes you kind of wonder why it

was pushed through so fast. It also makes you wonder how many senators actually talked to their constituents to get their opinions on this matter. Putting such a broad stipulation on people who want to run for executive positions is not only a poor use of judgement but an abuse of power.

The legislative branch should not be able to so tightly control who ends up heading the executive branch. Of course, this bill would pass. It eliminates all outside competition.

While it is understandable that the Senate would want someone with experience and knowledge of Tech's political workings to head the SGA, shouldn't they leave that up to students?

The students should have a right to decide who their president is going to be, whether it's someone who has served in various SGA positions or some random person off the street. What bad form to use their power in order to not only eliminate their own competition for executive positions but also to limit students' choices.

This is a prime example of how careful students should be when going out to the polls this March. These people are not pretending — they have actual power and everyone needs to realize this. Everyone also needs to hope that President Schoppe, who was out of town during the rushed election, has enough sense not to sign the bill into law.

But then, true to their soap opera style of dramatic, self-serving politics, the Senate will probably override the veto. A two-thirds vote shouldn't be hard to get on a bill that is so self-gratifying to the people voting on it. Like sands through the hourglass ...

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. He can be e-mailed at brandonformby@hotmail.com.

Editorial

Student opportunity denied

Last week, the Student Government Association made a few housekeeping decisions.

In the past, any student at the time of the student government election who had accumulated at least 90 hours in class credit and maintained a 2.25 GPA was eligible to run for president of the SGA. Minimal requirements opened the election to an array of students with different backgrounds and beliefs, allowing for more diversity in the Senate, thus, the opportunity for a fair representation of our student body.

Student Senate Bill 36.03, which has yet to be signed by SGA president Andrew Schoppe, reads any student who wishes to run for SGA president must "have served on Student Senate or as a chair of an executive committee prior to the election."

The new bill shrinks the pool of previously eligible candidates who are as capable of heading an organization of fellow students as the ones who already do.

By mandating that a student has to serve previous time on the Senate, the SGA limits other students from running, if the Senate closes its doors to someone who has not sat next to them at an SGA meeting before, they close their doors to fresh ideas and new perspectives.

College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Sean McMullen told The University Daily on Thursday that the changes were made so that candidates who were charged with the office would know what is going on.

The new bill shrinks the pool of previously eligible candidates who are as capable of heading an organization of fellow students as the ones who already do.

Does the SGA want candidates who know what is going on within their own organization? Or do they want someone who knows what is going on outside the tiny world of student government? Yes, that is correct, the world does not revolve around Texas Tech's SGA.

It seems as though the SGA is grappling with issues of change. With elections coming up in the months to come, eager SGA executives are gearing up to launch their campaigns. Presidential hopefuls must be scared of their outside competition, especially if they are willing to deny anyone else the opportunity to run and publicly discuss their ideas for improvement and change. By kicking the rest of us out of their treehouse, they are depleting their most important resource — students.

The SGA would not exist without students. They are the minority on this campus. And the SGA belongs to us, the student body as a whole. Therefore, we, the students who created their venue of expression, should make decisions that effect access to their pulpit.

Letters: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number and social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

Letters to the editor

Remembering a friend

To the editor: I would like to thank you for giving mention and paying respect to Rebecca Lynn Mask in the Jan. 18 edition of The University Daily.

However, when I approached the paper about her unfortunate passing, I was asked to give many details about the accident and her life in general — only for that information to be omitted from the article.

She was a Lamar graduate who

played volleyball. Not to mention she was from Arlington, not Albuquerque. I told the staff at The UD this information, yet, it was disregarded. She was a very special person to myself and many others here at Tech. I am sure that we would appreciate more than the erroneous anemic blurb that was printed.

I am a bit puzzled by the fact that other students' death weren't treated as capriciously as the article about Rebecca. In October, 1998, a girl was in a fatal car accident, yet, the article for her was large, and her friends and everyone else who loved her.

So, while I have this medium to voice my feelings and memories of my friend, I

would like to let the whole campus know what a wonderful girl she was.

Rebecca Lynn Mask was the most thoughtful girl you could ever meet. She had the most piercing blue eyes that would grab you, and you could see straight into her soul.

She had an infectious laugh that could bring anyone out of his or her doldrums, and would force them to laugh with her. She had the most beautiful value of unconditional friendship of anyone I have ever known — you could always count on her.

She had a magical touch with kids who saw the light and beauty that shined throughout her. Her love for her godchild

dren was phenomenal, and she would have made the perfect mother.

She had a tremendous amount of school spirit, whole heartedly supporting the Lady Raiders, making her voice and spirit shown at every basketball game.

I could go on forever talking about how wonderful she was, and how she has touched everyone's life; I just wanted to share what I, and others, knew about her — she really touched our lives.

Dana Saunders senior marketing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The obituary was cut for space reasons, and the information was not disregarded.)

Goldie's girl grabs Golden Globe

Kate Hudson, Benicio Del Toro win best supporting film actress, actor awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Benicio Del Toro won best supporting film actor for his role in the drug war drama "Traffic" and Kate Hudson won supporting film actress for "Almost Famous" at the Golden Globes Sunday night.

"Well, I got lucky," Del Toro, who played a Mexican police officer, told the star-studded audience. "I'd like to congratulate all the nominees. I love their work. If they want a recount they can talk to my lawyer."

Del Toro and Hudson were among early winners at the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 58th awards program broadcast on NBC.

The films "Gladiator," "Traffic," "Erin Brockovich," "Sunshine," "Wonder Boys," and "Billy Elliot" were com-

peting for best dramatic motion picture.

Another diverse collection filled the category for best film musical or comedy: "Almost Famous," "Best in Show," "Chocolat," "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and the claymation children's movie "Chicken Run."

"This is so intense," said Hudson, who won for her role as a groupie in the 1970s era rock 'n' film.

"Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer won best actor in a comedy series.

"Usually I come here and eat a very casual two-minute meal and then sit and watch everybody else walk off with these," Grammer said.

Sarah Jessica Parker, star of "Sex and the City," won for a second consecutive year as best actress in a

comedy series.

"I'm ill-prepared again," Parker said. "It's just like high school. I am the most content employee ever. I love working for HBO."

Al Pacino was named in advance as winner of the Cecil B. DeMille Award, which honors outstanding contributions to entertainment.

The Golden Globes are notorious for attendants' freewheeling behavior. And a touch of the old looseness was displayed by Brian Dennehy, who won for best actor in a miniseries or made-for-TV movie. While ticking off his many thanks, he looked at James Woods, one of his competitors in the category, and said: "Thanks for taking your medication tonight."

But as the season's first big movie

awards show it is also considered a good indicator for the more prestigious Academy Awards, presented in March.

In the television categories, NBC led with 15 nominations, followed by HBO with 12, and CBS, Fox and Showtime with seven each.

The best dramatic TV series nominees were "CSI," "ER," "The Practice," "The Sopranos" and "The West Wing." The best musical or comedy series nominees were "Ally McBeal," "Frasier," "Malcolm in the Middle," "Sex and the City" and "Will & Grace."

Nominees are chosen by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's roughly 90 members, who cover Hollywood for overseas publications. The association hands out 13 movie and 11 television awards.

PRAY

from page 1

attend their Renewal 2001 Conference in Richardson on Feb. 9-11. There will be a large general worship, workshops and opportunities to expand on topics within groups.

"They had workshops set up on prayers and missions," said Candice Arthur, a second year nursing student who attended the conference last year. "It was good to hear older people share their wisdom."

The registration fee is \$99, which includes meals, snacks, two-night hotel stay and the conference. However, if the money is turned in before Jan. 25, the cost is only \$79.

Campus Crusade meets at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays in 214 Agriculture building. Worship songs are sung and then scripture is read along with a message that pertains to issues students have to confront in college. About 150 people attend per week.

"I love the people and fellowship," said Chelsea Allen, a sophomore interior design major from Southlake. "I always get something out of the message."

During the week, there are various Bible studies offered for students living in the residence halls or for Greeks. Members of Campus

Crusade just returned from a five-day winter conference in Dallas from Jan. 2-7. About 900 to 1000 students attended the conference last year, with 70 from Tech. In the morning and evenings there were speakers along with praise and worship and in the afternoons and various seminars were conducted.

LateNite conducts their meetings at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, located at 3321 33rd St. About 250 to 350 students attend each Tuesday.

Treb Praytor, the speaker for LateNite, preaches from the Bible and then applies the scripture to practical uses in the world today.

"I go because it lets you have fellowship with other Christians at Tech," said Kristina Aalund, a sophomore early childhood development major from Houston.

This semester, LateNite has two mission trips planned. During Spring Break, about 25 students will go to Mexico to build houses. Then, May 22 to June 6, about 15 members will have the opportunity to travel to the Czech Republic to do evangelical work.

"Less than half of the Czech Republic is Christian, and they are in great need of God," said Bailey Phelps, a sophomore elementary education major from Plano.

INAUGURATE

from page 1

symbol of continuity in American government, a signal to other nations and to ourselves that we're still strong, still resolute, still, as Benjamin Franklin put it, hanging together rather than hanging separately.

"It helps to remind people that the institutions have endured, and they've endured things a lot more troubling than anything that happened in the last few months," said Andrew Busch, a University of Denver political scientist.

This was no ordinary election, though; it was the closest in 124 years. And Bush's debut was no or-

inary inauguration. It was - probably inevitably - streaked with a sense of the torturous path that brought him to the White House.

And the citizens who watched it from behind the barricades? Though legions came merely to soak up the pageantry, others hardly seemed ready to move on.

"As long as he's in the White House, it's not over," proclaimed Joe Konizeski, a Washington attorney wearing a bandit's mask and carrying a sign: "I wanna steal an election, too."

Added his companion, Ann Titus, an advertising copywriter: "Our voice was taken away from us. This has to be the time to be heard."

Among the thousands of protesters only eight were arrested, but

their attitude annoyed many on-lookers — Bush supporters, mostly, but also folks who say the battle was fought hard and resolved peacefully.

Billy Garza, a senior history major from Luke, said the newly sworn-in president delivered fair promises for his future presidency.

"I think he has good ideas if he can stay with his promise on the tax cut," he said. "As a whole he said that the tax cut will affect everybody, not just individuals. He seems like he'd be a good leader."

Tammy Dickie, a junior marketing major from Houston, said she could not think of a better time for a new president.

"I'm excited about it. I think he's a great person for the job," she said.

"I think he's closer to the people than what we've seen in the past. George W. is a person, he's not your typical president. I think people are ready for a difference, a different type of leader."



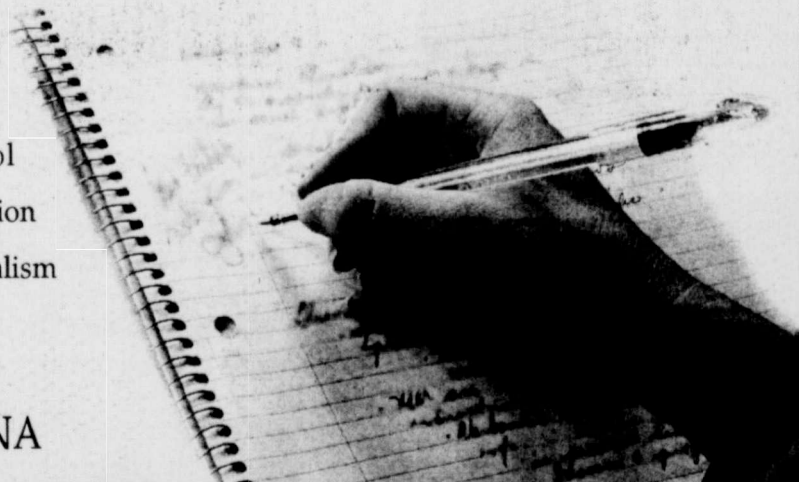
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Be nosy, ask questions,
get inside people's heads.
Become a reporter.

Applications are now being accepted for reporters for the 2001 edition of *La Ventana*, Texas Tech's yearbook. Reporters get paid to write stories on everything from Greek life to student events. If you are interested in writing, reporting experience or helping record school history, pick up an application in Room 103 of the Journalism Building today!



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YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • January 22, 2001

Troupe brings diary to life

"A diary is a really strange experience for someone like me. It seems to me that later on neither I nor anyone else will be interested in the musing of a 13-year-old school girl," Anne Frank

Ironic, isn't it? Anne Frank's parents gave her a small, red-and-white plaid diary for her 13th birthday. For two years it was her confidant, her friend.

Her engaging personal entries chronicle the 25 claustrophobic, quarrelsome months she and her family spent in hiding. What she recorded there, in many ways, were the ordinary thoughts and feelings of an ordinary teenaged girl.



Anne Frank

What reality and history have proven her to be was an extraordinary teenaged girl living under extraordinary circumstances with an extraordinary outlook on life.

Texas Tech NightLife presents the Montana Repertory Theatre in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in the University Center Allen Theatre.

In addition to the performance, there also will be a Holocaust display in the theater lobby during the month of January that has been designed by student in the Texas Tech College of Architecture.

Since its initial publication in 1947, "The Diary of Anne Frank" has sold more than 25 million copies and has become one of the best-selling personal accounts of all time.

The play, adapted from the

first unedited version of the diary, continues to be produced today with the same emotional impact and social consciousness as when it was originally written.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" brings to life the fears of living during World War II and gives an all-important voice to the thousands of victims of one of the most horrific displays of hatred of all times. It serves as a critical reminder that we must embrace our differences and guard against the dehumanizing effects of racism.

For ticket information, call the UC ticket Booth at 742-3610 or e-mail ucticketbooth@ttu.edu.



JAZZ IT UP

Loston Harris and his jazz quartet will heat things up on Valentine's Day at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Portland's five o'clock people brings their alternative music to the UC Red Raider Ballroom at 7p.m. Thursday.



Program teaches community spirit

The spring semester is an exciting time for the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement. There are scheduled events and programs for all interests, especially for those that have the desire to volunteer.

Community Service-Learning, a component of Campus Activities and Involvement, provides the Tech campus with various opportunities to get involved through active participation in the community. Spring planned projects include: the Hunger Banquet, Alternative Spring Break, Spring Break Out, Community Action Days, Tech Arbor Day, TLC Day, When You Move Out...Don't Throw it Out and Tech Tutors and Mentors. The list is endless with diverse possibilities to donate some time to help others. But what does this all mean? How can you participate?

Community Service-Learning has opportunities for those that want to participate for a couple hours, such as the Action Days, or a semester long, such as Tech Tutors and Mentors.

For those that want to go out of town for Spring Break, but are not sure where, join us on Alternative Spring Break. During the week, we will head to St. Louis to live in a different American subculture and provide service to the community.

Or, better yet, for those that are not able to leave Lubbock, or cannot make an entire week commitment, give your time to help out in the Lubbock community with the Spring Break Out program. One-day

projects include Tech Arbor Day and Tech Lubbock Community Day (TLC Day).

Pick up a Guide to Community Outreach brochure to see the calendar of events along with a more elaborate description of each project.

The ultimate goal of these organized community service projects is to instill the spirit of volunteerism and to foster leadership in areas of social responsibility.

The Tech Tutors and Mentors program is a semester long time commitment. It is a program that matches Tech volunteers with K-12 students from disadvantaged backgrounds who are in need of friendship and academic assistance. This program is designed for those that have a need to tutor children with their homework, which allows volunteers to get to know multiple children and see them interact with each other. This program is also designed for those that want to be a mentor to a child. The mentor serves as a role model and a support system for the child. It is easy to help out in the Tech Tutors and Mentors program, just attend an information session. These dates and times are listed in the Tech Tutors and Mentors brochure located in the 210 University Center or call 742-3621.

Take advantage of the Community Service-Learning programs. It will allow you to apply skills and knowledge to real-life situations. Come by and visit our office, we are located in the 210 UC, or call 742-3621 to identify what opportunity is waiting for you!

Applications available for Alternative Spring Break

Do something different during Spring Break! Travel, see the sites, encounter other cultures, develop leadership skills, lend a hand and learn about social issues and yourself while making a difference.

Tech students can learn more about the details of the week-long service project taking place in St. Louis during spring break, March 10-17, 2000, by attending one of these sessions in the University Center Llano Estacado Room: 6 p.m. Thursday, 5 p.m. Jan. 30, or 5:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

Applications to attend the Spring Break trip are due Feb. 9 in Campus Activities and Involvement, 210 UC. For more information on this and other community service programs, please call 742-3621.

SAB looking for a few good students

You have the chance of a lifetime. The Texas Tech Student Activities Board is looking for some new recruits in the spring semester.

TTSAB is the relatively new name of the organization that has been entertaining Texas Tech for decades.

The students involved with group bring films, art, speakers, international performing artists and concerts to campus. They are given the opportunity to create forums tackling current issues or just plan fun activities.

Texas Tech Student Activities Board wants you to join now. The only cost to you is time and effort. Sure you will make friends and gain knowledge, but the experience you will gain is worth it alone.

As a member of Texas Tech Student Activities Board, you have the opportunity to work with other students, organizations, professional staff and campus-wide committees like the university's homecoming, Leadership Tech, the International Food Festival and more. TTSAB will train you, so you don't need to have any prior experience.



This organization offers HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE in program planning, marketing, public relations, graphic artwork, writing, management, artist hospitality and much more.

You can be part of it too, stop by the 228 University Center and pick

up a brochure with more information about the organization and application for membership in TTSAB. Contact Joey Taylor (president) or Mike Gunn (coordinator) at 742-3621 or e-mail studentactivitiesboard@ttu.edu for more information.

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University Center Spotlight on...

Name: Carrie

Job: Program Advisor, Campus Activities & Involvement

Length of service at UC: 1 year

Duties: Assist in planning/organizing of community service events along with assist in development of university Leadership Tech programs.

Enjoys: I enjoy music, watching sports (TTU!), cooking and meeting new people.

Favorite thing about working in the UC: Having the opportunity to work and meet so many diverse individuals.



Anne Frank & Her Place in the Holocaust

A Visual Display of the Holocaust and Those it Affected

January 10 - February 4
UC Courtyard

Constructed by the Texas Tech College of Architecture



The Masked Rider Program is seeking a student to take the reins as the 40th Masked Rider. Tryouts for the 2000-2001 Masked Rider started January 16th and continue until a Masked Rider is named in April.

Students must be enrolled at Texas Tech full time for both semesters of their term as Masked Rider and not plan to graduate before May 2002.

In addition, candidates must have completed 45 hours (24 at Tech) and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 by the end of the fall 2000 semester.

Candidates must also be insurable to drive the Masked Rider truck and have experience in hauling horses. The Masked Rider must be in Lubbock the summer following selection and accept the yearlong duties of the position.

Applications are now available in Campus Activities and Involvement Rooms 228 and 210. A complete schedule of tryouts is provided in the application packet.

The Masked Rider program is also looking for students to fill the positions of the Masked Rider Assistant, Alternate Masked Rider Assistant and Field Safety Crew.

If you are interested in the Masked Rider position but don't yet meet the requirements, this is a good way to get involved. More information about these positions can be found in Campus Activities and Involvement as well.

Tryout Timeline

Today	Applications Available
2/6	Orientation & Exam
2/9	Exam results posted
2/21	Applications due
3/1	Final candidate meeting
3/2	Equestrian tryouts
3/5 or 6	Interviews

Students protest sweatshop conditions

By Gabe Martinez
Staff Writer

Several groups of the United Students Against Sweatshops at universities across the nation held anti-sweatshop protests Wednesday against a Korean-owned garment factory in Mexico.

The protests, which 20 groups took part in, were extended indefinitely until Nike, the company that uses the factory, resolves problems with the workers.

The situation arose when USAS, which has 175 chapters nationwide, discovered information from workers and others investigating that Nike was allowing their workers to work in dangerous conditions in Mexico.

On Jan. 9, about 800 workers at the Kukdong International Mexico factory in Atlitico, Puebla, held a strike to protest such things as unsafe working conditions, low pay and forced overtime from investigations done by the National Labor Committee and the Campaign for Labor Rights. Workers also com-

plained of verbal and physical abuse, denial of the right to form an independent union and withholding of legally mandated maternity benefits.

According to investigations by the National Labor Committee and the Campaign for Labor Rights, Mexican police assaulted workers and their families on Jan. 11, as they were demonstrating in front of and inside the apparel plant. Many of the protesters sustained injuries, a few of which were severe.

Many U.S. universities use the clothing made in the Mexican factory for garments bearing the school's name, including Texas Tech.

Gerald Myers, Tech director of athletics, said several teams on campus use sports apparel brands other than Nike. However women's basketball does use the label for their uniforms.

"Our baseball, men's basketball, track and football teams use Adidas clothing, and the women's basketball team uses Nike," he said. "As far as spending on apparel, we spend

"I would be disappointed in the company, but I wouldn't boycott them."

Antonio Garcia
TECH STUDENT

roughly about \$100,000 a year since most of the clothing is given to the school."

The Tech bookstore carries clothing by JanSport, Gear and MV Sport, which makes up about 80 to 85 percent of the apparel sold in the bookstore.

Store Manager Barbara Burrier said vendors on campus are required to sign a code of conduct before the company is allowed to sell a certain product at the Tech bookstore.

"The vendors are required to sign a code of conduct, which is required by the university, before a sale with the company can be made," she said. "The code of conduct basically says that the company doesn't use sweat-

shops in manufacturing clothing."

The Tech bookstore is run and operated by the Barnes and Noble bookstore chain, which is a company that requires the code of conduct to be signed by the manufacturing company.

Antonio Garcia, a freshman pre-medicine and biology major from McKinney, said if he bought a pair of shoes that were made in a sweatshop, he would not be completely dissatisfied with the brand.

"I would be disappointed in the company, but I wouldn't boycott them," he said.

Geigi DeYoung, public relations manager for Jansport, said "we make the factories that produce the apparel, sign a code of conduct, which

says that the workers cannot be treated unfairly." She said, "We do some checking up on them time to time, some are expected and some aren't just so they know we're keeping an eye on them."

USAS officials believe many universities are receiving a bad reputation by purchasing clothing from the sweatshop and are trying to make a point of this by sending the apparel companies a message stating they will not endorse apparel manufactured in sweatshops.

The organization will continue to support the fired workers until their demands are met.

Among those demands are the workers want to be reinstated, have the Kukdong Workers' Coalition recognized as the representative of the workers to bargain over fair wages and working conditions and for all the charges to be dropped against any of the workers or their supporters.

Price Waterhouse Coopers, the world's largest factory-monitoring firm, has been sent to monitor the factories in Mexico.

The USAS newsletter also states PWC has been known to be an unreliable source, citing the company has been known to cover up labor disputes instead of stopping them.

Dara O'Rourke, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, conducted a study monitoring how well PWC monitors the inspections of factories.

He found three basic mistakes in PWC monitoring including evidence the company does not protect the confidentiality of the workers it interviews therefore the workers are unwilling to make complaints.

He also discovered the workers are not asked whether or not they are free to organize independent unions and they are not asked if they are paid a wage that is enough to cover their everyday needs.

O'Rourke is a recognized authority on factory monitoring. He has inspected the Dutch government, various United Nations agencies and more than 100 Asian factories for the World Bank.

Missing minister gives first sermon

DALLAS (AP) — In the first sermon at his new church, a former Texas Tech student and minister presumed dead the past 16 years spoke Sunday about the Biblical account of Jesus bringing a dead man back to life.

The Rev. James Simmons did not refer directly to his own ordeal that began in 1984, when he says he was beaten and awoke from a coma in Tennessee with no memory of his

wife and infant daughter in Texas.

Most of the 500 parishioners believe Simmons and are supporting him, church usher Kelvin Meyers said. After the service, many of the 270 people who attended waited line to hug Simmons.

Simmons was preaching at the church in December as part of an audition when someone recognized him as Wesley Barrett "Barre" Cox, a Church of Christ youth minister in

San Antonio who had been missing more than a decade.

Simmons has since talked on the phone to his teen-age daughter and former wife and plans to visit them soon, he said. On New Year's Day he was reunited with his mother and brother in Frankston in East Texas.

Speaking publicly Saturday for the first time, the 49-year-old said he is now a celibate gay man.

Simmons' sermon Sunday was

entitled "Tears of Jesus," about the Biblical account of Jesus' friend Lazarus. Simmons said Lazarus' relatives were upset that Jesus did not help the sick man before he died, but they later saw a miracle when Jesus brought Lazarus back to life.

Relatives say Cox was last seen in July 1984 traveling from Lubbock, where he was working on his doctorate at Texas Tech. His ransacked car was later found near Abilene.

MONDAY		JANUARY 22					
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CHAN.	3	11	13	22	23	24	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Morning Bus, Electric	Today Show	News	Lightyear Recess	Good Morning America	K Copeland Paid Program	
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Sabrina Pepper Ann	America	Magic Bus Paid Program	
9:00	Callio Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Live W/Regis	Greg Mathis	
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Liv's Single	View	Divorce Ct.	
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
12:00	Visionaries Quil/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	F/Attorney Mills Lane	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jerry Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	Ezra	Guiding Light	Jeopardy!	Siret Smrt Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Paid Program	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Poole O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless Housecalls	Housecalls	Magic Bus Lightspeed	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	X-Men Digimon	
5:00	News Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpson	
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/fortune	Spin City Frasier	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Mysterious Ways 'PG	King/Queens Yes Dear 'PG	Hoehsa Parkers	ABC Movie: Hope	Boston Public	
8:00	Jazz	Dateline	Raymond 'PG Becker 'PG	Hughleys Girlfriends	Floats	Aly McBeal	
9:00		3rd Watch 'TV14	Family Law 'TV14	Voyager	Gideon's Crossing	News	
10:00	News Hour	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier	
11:00		Letterman	Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach	
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	E.T. Paid Program	Access Paid Program	News	

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Lady Raiders blast Oklahoma State, 82-29

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

All freshman Jia Perkins could do was smile. She couldn't help it. It would be hard not to grin if you were a Lady Raider or Texas Tech fan after watching the Lady Raiders dismantle the Oklahoma State Cowgirls, 82-29, Sunday at the United Spirit Arena.

"I always smile," said Perkins, who scored a game high 19 points.

"I was trying to cover it up, but I couldn't. I just smile a lot." Tech coach Marsha Sharp credited the Lady Raider defense and the 13,102 fans in attendance as the Tech defense allowed the second-lowest point total in school history.

The 1978 Lady Raider team holds the record by allowing just 26 points to McMurray State.

"Our crowd continues to get better every time we play," Sharp said. "And I think this was maybe the best

defensive effort this season. They really stepped up, and it gave us easy chances on the offensive end." Combined with 17 forced turnovers, 11 offensive rebounds and 45 points, Tech managed to hold Oklahoma State to a record-low eight first stanza points and three field goals in the first half.

Tech opened the contest by scoring the game's first 12 points until guard Shelby Hutchens broke the ice for the Cowgirls 5 1/2 minutes into the game.

The Cowgirls (9-8 overall, 1-5 Big 12 Conference) scored five quick points to cut the Tech lead to nine but fell into another drought, scoring just one point in the last 13 1/2 minutes of the first frame.

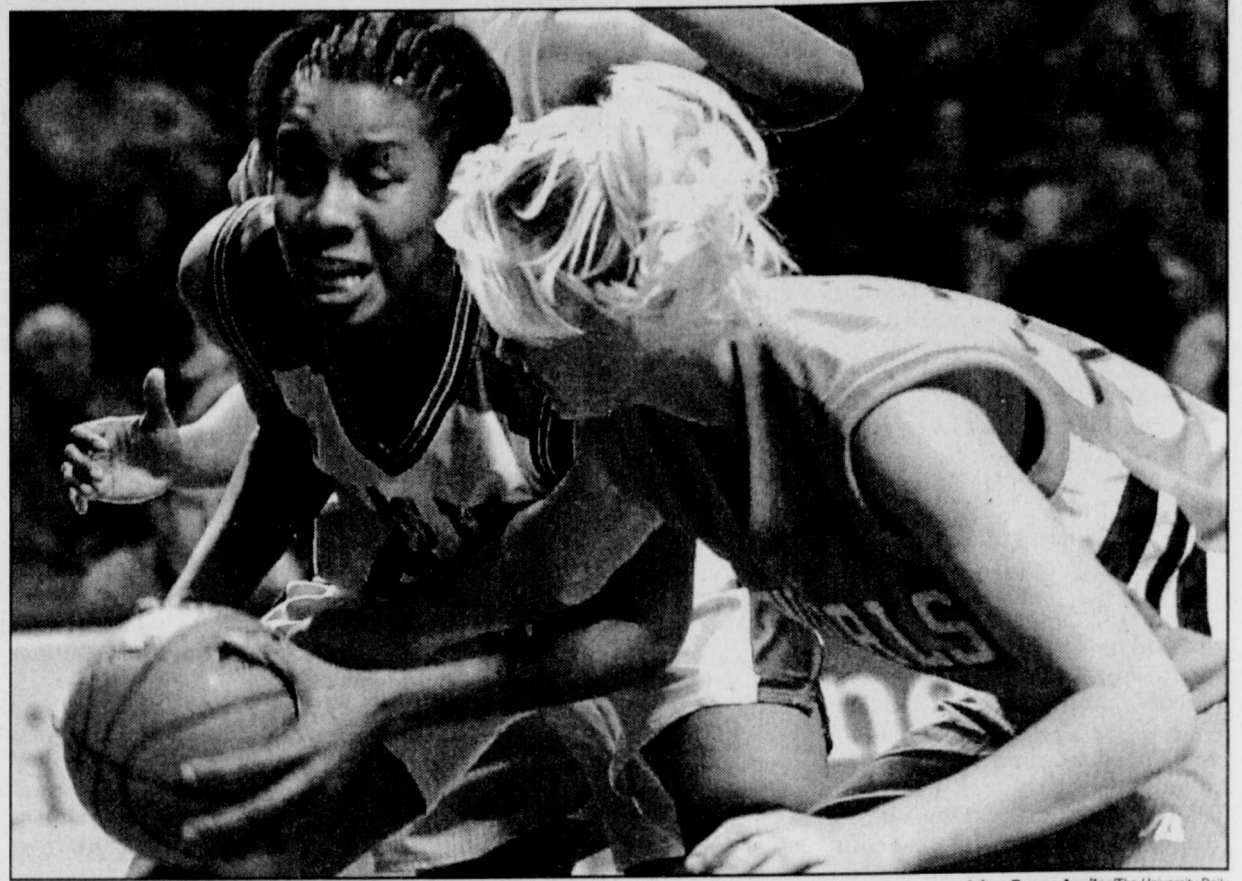
Oklahoma State coach Dick Hälerman said he was embarrassed about the way his squad played and credited the Lady Raiders (15-2 overall, 6-0 Big 12) for their focus and preparation.

"It was a snowball effect for us today," Hälerman said. "Just watching (the Lady Raiders) come out of the tunnel you could see how prepared and mentally ready (the Lady Raiders) were. You could see it in their eyes."

Although the win keeps Tech undefeated in the Big 12, the Lady Raiders did have one bad moment in the contest.

Junior sharpshooter Amber Tarr dislocated her left patella five minutes into the contest and her status is still uncertain.

Sharp believes Tarr will be back before the season ends and said many players are going to have to



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily

Lady Raider forward Plennette Pierson struggles to keep possession of the ball in Tech's 82-29 win over Oklahoma State on Sunday at the United Spirit Arena.

step up to fill Tarr's vacancy. "We hope for the best for Amber," Sharp said. "We are going to need players to step up and make big plays for us on both ends."

The second half featured more of the younger players on the floor than the veteran starters.

However that did not stop the Lady Raiders as they outscored the Cowgirls by 16 points in the second frame.

Tech senior Katrisa O'Neal said it was a fun and relaxed game to play. O'Neal showed it by performing numerous behind the back and no

look passes throughout the contest. "We had a lot of support today," said O'Neal, who scored 10 points, dished out six assists and grabbed seven rebounds.

"It wasn't so much me today, I just wanted to get fancy and get the crowd into it."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS
1 Oxen connection
5 Talked
10 Fragrant ointment
14 Suede coat
15 Fowl choice
16 Gobi's continent
17 Young girl
18 Go-between
19 Split
20 Printer's spaces
21 Citrus box
23 Experts
25 Born in Bordeaux
26 Ejected forcefully
28 Brandy cocktail
32 "Blue Voyage" poet
33 Monopoly piece
35 Grand Opry
36 Garden legumes
37 Skeleton
38 Ye... Shoppe
39 6 mos. from Apr.
40 Top-40 deejay Casey
41 Brought to closure
42 Put back up
44 Blood vessel
45 Peeve
46 Pay a visit to
48 Show
52 Musician's booking
55 Head for the wings
56 French river
57 Wimbledon winner of 1977
58 Fencing tool
59 Knight's outfit
60 James Bond's alma mater
61 "On Golden _____"
62 Hammer heads
63 Orion feature

DOWN
1 Noted drama school
2 Algerian port
3 Cole Porter musical
4 Gaffer Ernie
5 Alarmed
6 Healthen
7 Unwraps
8 "King _____"
9 International understandings
10 Lacking vegetation
11 Cruising
12 Fluff
13 Created
21 Kitchen appliance
22 Top off four walls
24 Inspires with reverence
26 Quality of taste
27 Part
28 Pipe part
29 California strait discovered by Drake
30 Church leader
31 Thin-voiced
33 Multitude
34 Single

By Dorothy B. Martin
Highland Park, MI
1/22/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

T	R	A	W	L	D	A	W	N	A	V	E	R	
A	E	R	I	E	O	L	I	O	B	E	L	T	
M	A	N	N	A	W	I	N	S	E	R	L	E	
P	R	E	G	N	A	N	T	C	H	A	D	S	
S	T	U	D	E	E	L	A	I	M				
N	O	D	O	G	R	E	D	O	M	I	N	O	
I	C	E	S	E	A	C	H	H	O	L	S	T	
B	U	T	T	E	R	F	L	Y	B	A	L	L	O
B	L	E	A	R	T	A	P	E	T	E	L	L	
L	A	R	G	O	S	T	O	L	D	S	E	E	
E	R	R	D	I	S	C	L	O	S	E			
E	L	E	C	T	O	R	A	L	V	O	T	E	
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T	I	E	D	R	E	L	I	T	E	N	S	E	

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Larkin leaving Texas Tech baseball

The Texas Tech athletics department reported Friday that Red Raider second baseman Shaun Larkin will transfer from Tech.

Larkin started all 62 games for the

Red Raiders a season ago at second base. He was the squad's fourth leading hitter with a .309 average.

Lack of playing time was cited as Larkin's reason for leaving the team.

The announcement came just one week before the Red Raiders are scheduled to begin play.

The Red Raiders are scheduled to begin a three-game series against

Howard University at 4 p.m. Friday at Dan Law Field. Tech is in search of its seventh consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament as play begins this season.

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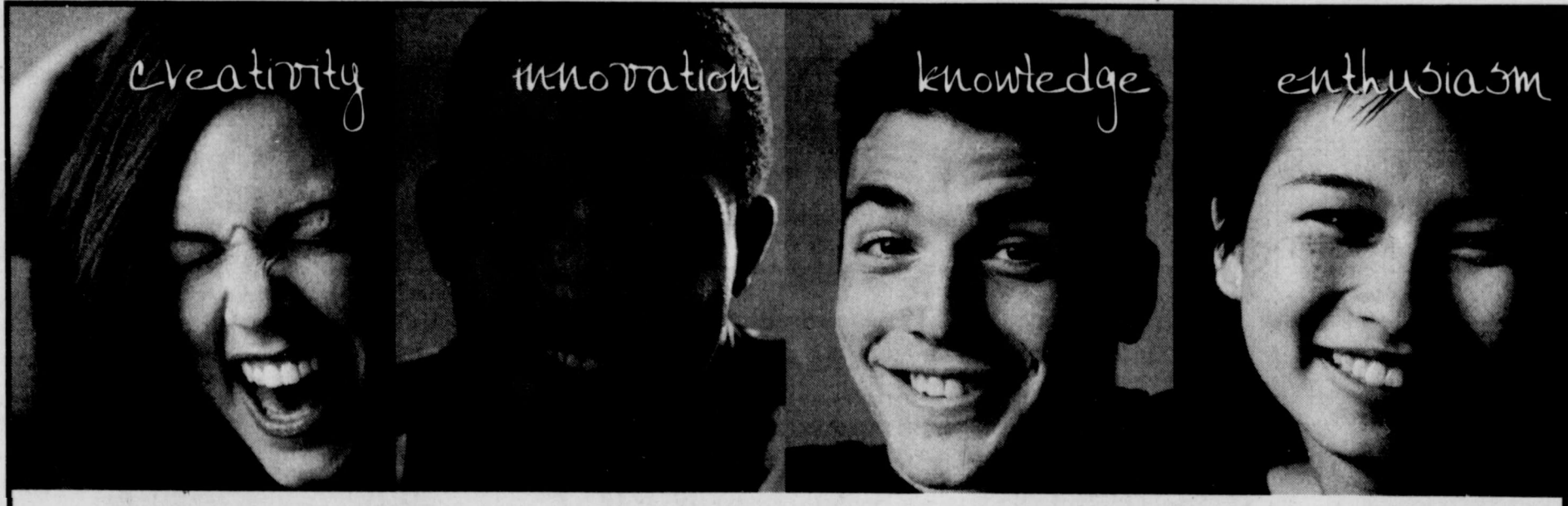
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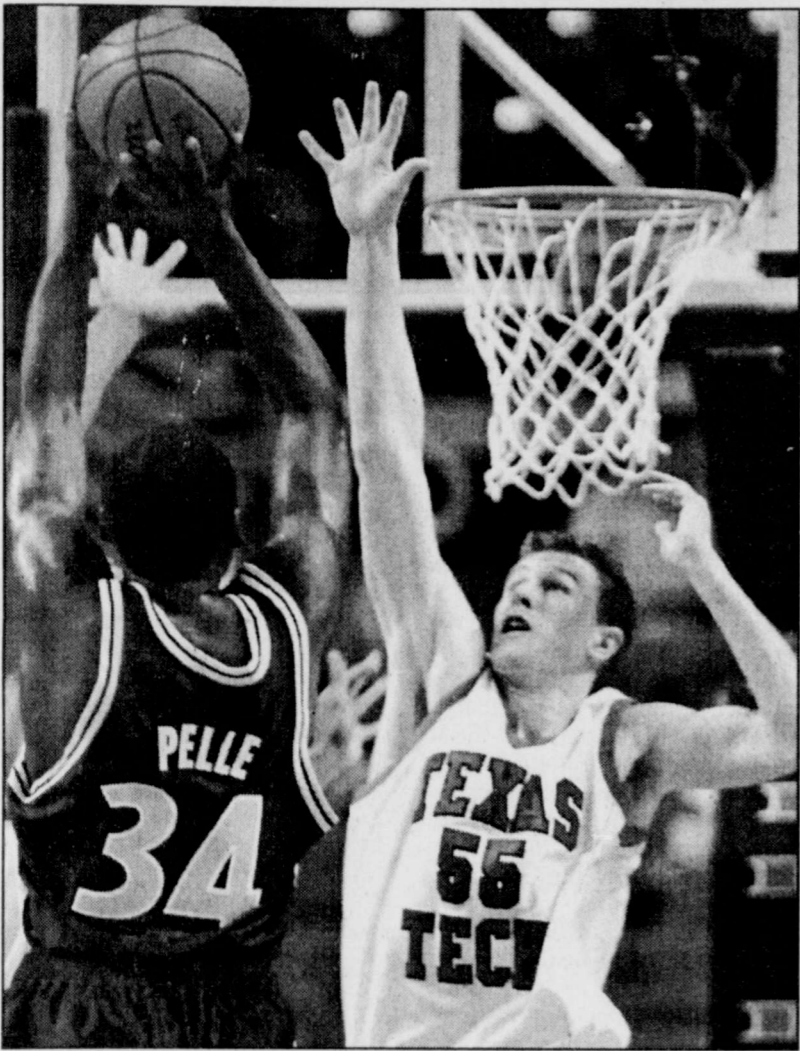
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Colorado Buffaloes stampede Raiders



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily

Tech center Andy Ellis defends a shot by Colorado forward Stephane Pelle, Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Colorado hits first nine attempts from floor en route to victory

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

The Colorado Buffaloes came out shooting red hot and never cooled off as they knocked off the Texas Tech men's basketball team, 88-71, Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Colorado drained its first nine shots and jumped out to an early 19-7 lead with only six minutes gone in the first half.

The Buffs extended the lead to 13 at 30-17 but Tech was able to claw its way back, cutting the lead to 33-27 with 1:40 left before halftime. However Colorado reeled off six straight points and went in to the locker rooms at halftime with a 39-27 lead.

Tech forward Cliff Owens led the Red Raiders in scoring against Colorado with 13 points.

Owens said the Red Raiders' inability to close out the first half on a positive note was typical of Tech's effort for the whole game against the Buffs.

"We were able to cut it to six, and then I just think we forgot what got us there," Owens said.

"We didn't take care of the ball and started giving them more opportunities. I think that was indicative of the entire afternoon for us. Whenever we could get anything positive going, we would just turn around and shoot ourselves in the foot by just doing something poorly

on the other end."

In the second half, the Red Raiders drew no closer than 12 and trailed by as many as 24 points.

Colorado finished the game with a stifling 58.7 shooting percentage from the floor, while the Red Raiders managed a 46.6 shooting clip in the contest.

Owens said Colorado's shooting ability, especially in the first half, let the Red Raiders know early on that they were in for a battle.

"I think for the most part it just let us know that they came to play and we didn't," Owens said. "They were a lot tougher minded than we were. You're going to hit nine shots whenever you're not defended. We just didn't guard well. You have to give them credit because we gave them the open looks and they knocked them down.

Six Colorado players scored in double digits with forward Stephane Pelle leading the way with 18.

Colorado also outrebounded Tech, 35-26, and had 17 second-chance points to the Red Raiders' six.

The Red Raiders were coming off a one-point victory over Oklahoma in their last outing coming into the contest with Colorado.

Tech coach James Dickey said regardless of what happened against Oklahoma, in the Big 12 each team has to be approached with the attitude of playing an intense ball-

game.

"You have to bring the same intensity level and the same emotion," Dickey said of competing in the Big 12 Conference. "Because everybody is really good. Everybody is fighting for their lives, with maybe the exception of Kansas right now who is really in the driver's seat. ... You cannot have a let down, you have to guard against that."

Tech had 19 turnovers in the contest that led to 20 points for the Buffaloes.

Dickey said his team was not prepared to face the Buffaloes and he took responsibility for their lack of preparation.

"We turned the ball over too many times," Dickey said. "They were just quicker to the ball than we were. We were not ready to roll and that's my job as a coach to get us ready. So that was just poor preparation."

With its win over the Red Raiders, Colorado remains the only team in

the Big 12 Tech has not defeated.

Dickey said he would like that fact to mean as much to his players as it does to him.

"That bothers me," Dickey said of Tech's losing record against the Buffaloes. "I wish it bothered our team."

The Red Raiders will not have a weekend game this week.

They next will be in action against Missouri at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

Tech has not defeated the Tigers at the Hearnes Center since 1997 but took a home decision over Missouri in 1998. The Tigers ended the Red Raiders season a year ago with a 33 point victory over Tech in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Following the Missouri contest, the Red Raiders will return home to face Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 at the United Spirit Arena. The Cowboys won the two squads' first meeting earlier this season.

Tech track led by upperclassmen at OU meet

A trio of upperclassmen led the Red Raider men, while three freshmen paced the women at the Oklahoma Track Classic on Saturday at Mosier Indoor Facility in Norman, Okla.

Raider senior Gezachw Yossef turned in an 8:22.71 clocking to win the men's 3000-meter run. Saturday's event was Yossef's first time to compete in the 3000. Teammate and fellow senior Ngozi Iwu

claimed top honors in the 600-yard run with his 1:23.11.

Senior Greg Hill's 6.85 second time in the 60 meters, good for fourth place, was just .02 seconds ahead of fifth-place teammate Saidric Williams. Also for the Raider men, Ryan Curry and Branum Noble claimed the top two spots in the weight throw. Curry turned in a 47-10 1/2 throw, and Noble's heave measured in at 46-10. Noble also

took second in the shot put with a 45-08 measurement. Curry was third with a 45-04 1/4 toss.

Freshman Josh Allen took third in the 800 meters, ringing up a 2:03.42 time, and freshman Dwayne Benoit captured third with a 4:19.84 in the mile run.

Jennifer Marable, Katie Lyman and Bliss Williams each captured second place in their respective events for Tech's women. Marable's

3:02.01 time was second to TCU's Cindy Dietrich. Dietrich turned in a 2:52.89 finish, a new Mosier Indoor Facility record. Lyman's second place came in the mile run. Her 5:04.74 time placed her in the runner-up slot behind Texas-Arlington's Kajsja Hagland.

Williams was second in the long jump with an 18-04 1/2 effort. Esther Thomas of TCU was the event champ, carding an 18-07 1/4 jump.

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Super Bowl to feature unlikely opponents

Giants and Ravens to battle for NFL title as preseason championship favorites watch

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It's the immovable force vs. the immovable force, defensive powers that started the year as long shots. Yet this Super Bowl between the New York Giants and the Baltimore Ravens is hardly unlikely.

The key is the system that benefited both teams.

The Giants were 7-9 in 1999, 14-4 this season. The Ravens went from 8-8 to 15-4.

Last year's contestants were the St. Louis Rams, who improved from 4-12 to 16-3, and the Tennessee Titans, who went from 8-8 to 16-4.

"No, I hardly expected this," says Ernie Accorsi, the Giants' general manager. "I thought we'd contend for a playoff spot. But this is the salary cap."

"There's nothing left of the old system. There's very little distance between the good teams and the average ones. A break one way or the other and you're up or down."

So, look at this game as a classic defensive struggle, fit for the 1930s, when scoreless ties or finals of 3-0 were not so rare.

The Ravens set a record this season for fewest points allowed, 165 in 16 games, while yielding the fewest yards rushing in the NFL and second-fewest overall.

The Giants, who arrived in Tampa on Sunday, were second against the run and fifth overall on defense.

If defense is the overall theme, give the early part of Super Bowl week to Ray Lewis of the Ravens and Kerry Collins of the Giants, two players whose marvelous seasons contrast with troubled pasts.

Lewis' troubles were far more serious: a charge of double murder lodged against him in the stabbing of two men outside an Atlanta night club following last year's Super Bowl. He eventually pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and received probation from the courts and a

"We were the worst team to get home field in the playoffs. We were the worst team to get to a championship game. Now we'll be the worst team ever to win a Super Bowl."

Wellington Mara
NEW YORK GIANTS OWNER

\$250,000 fine from the NFL.

Lewis said that gave him incentive for this season, when he was voted NFL Defensive Player of the Year, a middle linebacker whose style of play was in the Dick Butkus-Ray Nitschke mold.

"After I fought for my life in Atlanta, everyone said, 'He might not

be the same again. He might not get 100 tackles. Ray Lewis will never be the player he was.' Well, they were absolutely correct," Lewis said.

"I'm not the same player. I'm better."

While Ravens coach Brian Billick calls the charges "a non-issue," Lewis faces another test on media

day on Tuesday.

Then, surrounded by hundreds of interrogators, he will be bombarded by questions about the Atlanta case.

Even for an athlete who has been well coached and dealing with a far less incendiary topic, these mass-interview sessions can be troubling.

Collins, the Giants' quarterback, led the Carolina Panthers to the NFC championship game in 1996, the second year in the NFL for both player and team.

But his career spiraled downward, a trip fueled by alcohol.

He was accused of making a racist remark to a teammate, asked out of Carolina in 1998 and was photographed walking down a New Orleans street puffing on a cigar after being released from jail on a drunk-driving charge.

After being released by the Panthers, he spent a half-season in New Orleans, then signed with the Giants at the beginning of the 1999 season for \$16.9 million over four years.

This was his comeback season — his 3,610 yards passing were the third-best in team history, and he threw for 381 yards and five touchdowns in the 41-0 win over Minnesota in the NFC championship game.

He makes his apologies Monday

evening.

Then, say Collins and coach Jim Fassel, he will talk only about football.

What about football? The Ravens, who moved to Baltimore from Cleveland in 1996, are here despite a stretch in October when they went five games without scoring a touchdown.

Trent Dilfer took over at quarterback for Tony Banks for the ninth game, a 9-6 loss to Pittsburgh, and now has won 10 straight.

Dilfer is returning to Tampa, where he played for six years with the Bucs.

The Giants are returning to the city of their last Super Bowl victory, a 20-19 thriller over Buffalo 10 years ago.

This team probably isn't as good as that one, and certainly not as good as the one that won the Giants' first Super Bowl in 1987.

But nobody is these days. As Wellington Mara, the Giants' 84-year-old owner, put it after the win over Minnesota:

"We were the worst team to get home field in the playoffs. We were the worst team to get to a championship game. Now we'll be the worst team ever to win a Super Bowl."

Another owner might be saying the same thing next season.

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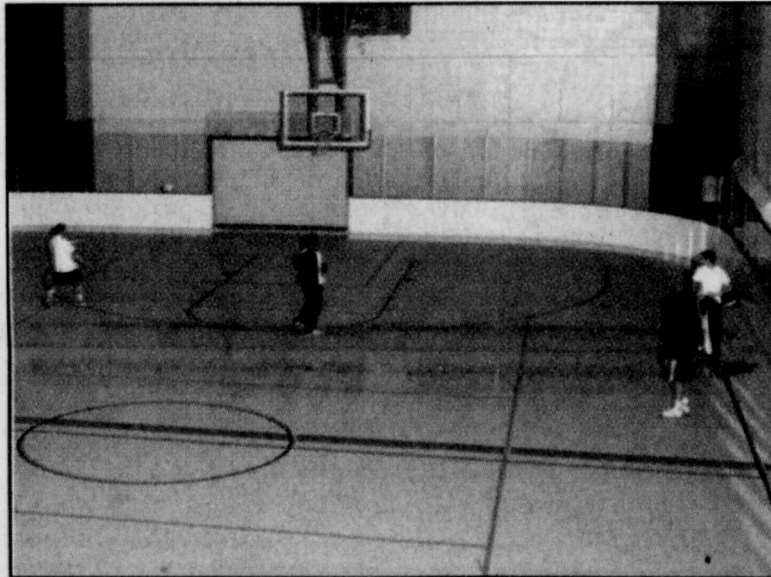
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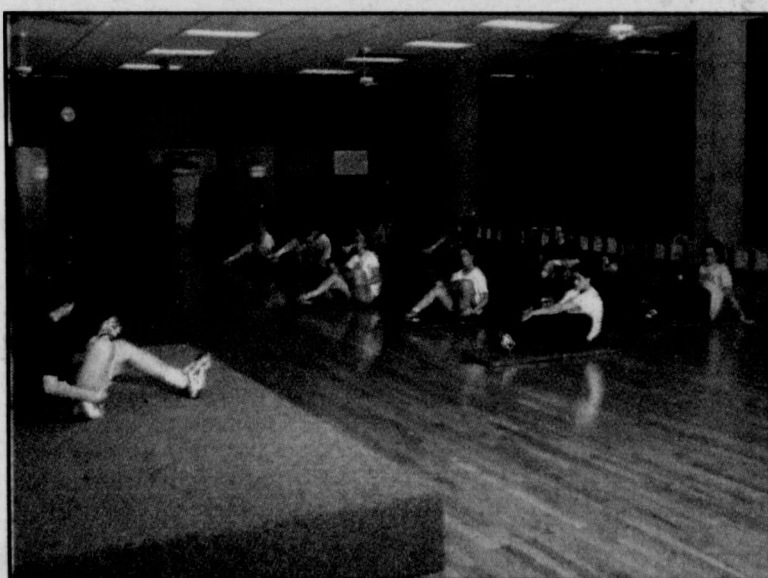
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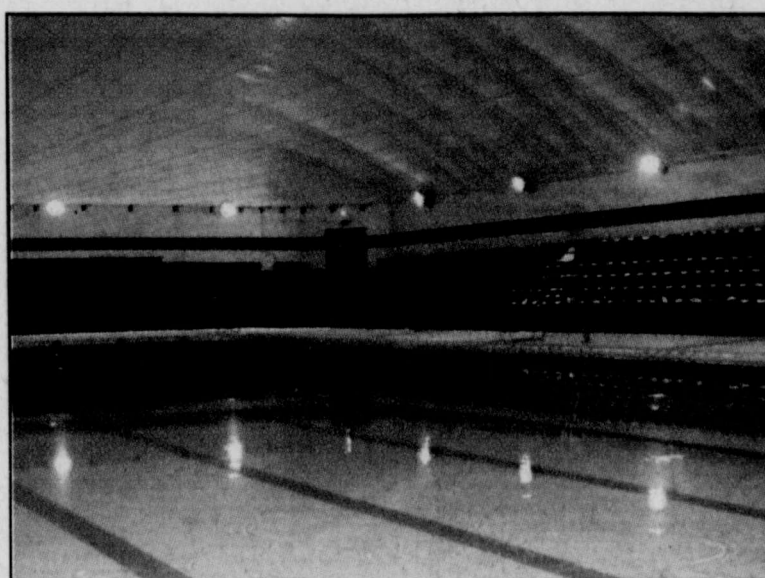
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