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The University Daily

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Tech, Lubbock contract \$4 million partnership

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock are making history in Texas with the Lubbock City Council's approval of a \$4 million research agreement between the city and Tech's museum Thursday.

The contract, which is effective until December 2006, designates the museum as the city's archeological testing

service provider.

The city is required by state law to look for historically significant remnants, such as fossils and bones, before building new structures on public property, Tommy Gonzalez, assistant city manager, said.

Gonzalez said it is more cost-efficient in the long run to have a local resource provide the archeological services the state requires.

"We are looking at this holistically, rather than partially," Gonzalez said.

Corbin Pemberton, an administrative assistant with the city, said an agreement like this between a public institution and a city for a state-required service is unprecedented.

He said before this agreement, the city had to hire an archeological agency to search the area for the artifacts, which often led to delays.

Any agency the city wishes to hire must be state-approved and cannot have more than three open permits at the time, Pemberton said.

The city would be ready to start a project, but could not begin working on it until the site had been inspected for artifacts.

Pemberton said it was sometimes difficult to find a state-approved agency that was not already involved in at least

three projects, he said.

This procedure caused a delay in the original starting date of the project.

"If the city can speed up archeological process, it is going to speed up whatever project we're working on," Pemberton said.

With this agreement, the city should always have a state-approved archeological service provider with no delay, Pemberton said.

Eileen Johnson, curator of the Museum of Texas Tech and director of Lubbock Lake Landmark, said the Texas Historical Commission is very pleased with the arrangement between the two entities. They want to use the agreement as a model in other cities like Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

Johnson said the benefits of this agree-

MUSEUM continued on page 5

Billing error causes class confusion

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The College of Architecture discovered an error in the billing statements of some students this week.

Several students were denied access to an architecture shop after they were not charged a \$45 fee to use the shop when they enrolled for classes.

The shop is a combination of a wood and metal workshop where students can utilize machinery to build models for their classes.

"I haven't found the actual details as to why this problem occurred. However, the students will get the services they need," said John Borelli, interim dean of the College of Architecture.

Borelli said he and other college administrators have been working to sort out the issue.

Officials at Student Business Services said they were unsure how many students had not been charged the shop fee. However, some students who registered for classes were charged for the use of the shop.

"We became aware of the problem yesterday and we're working on a solution to the problem right now," Borelli said Tuesday. "The matter will be a one-day delay."

Assistant Provost Elizabeth Hall said the university is already exploring ways to correct the situation.

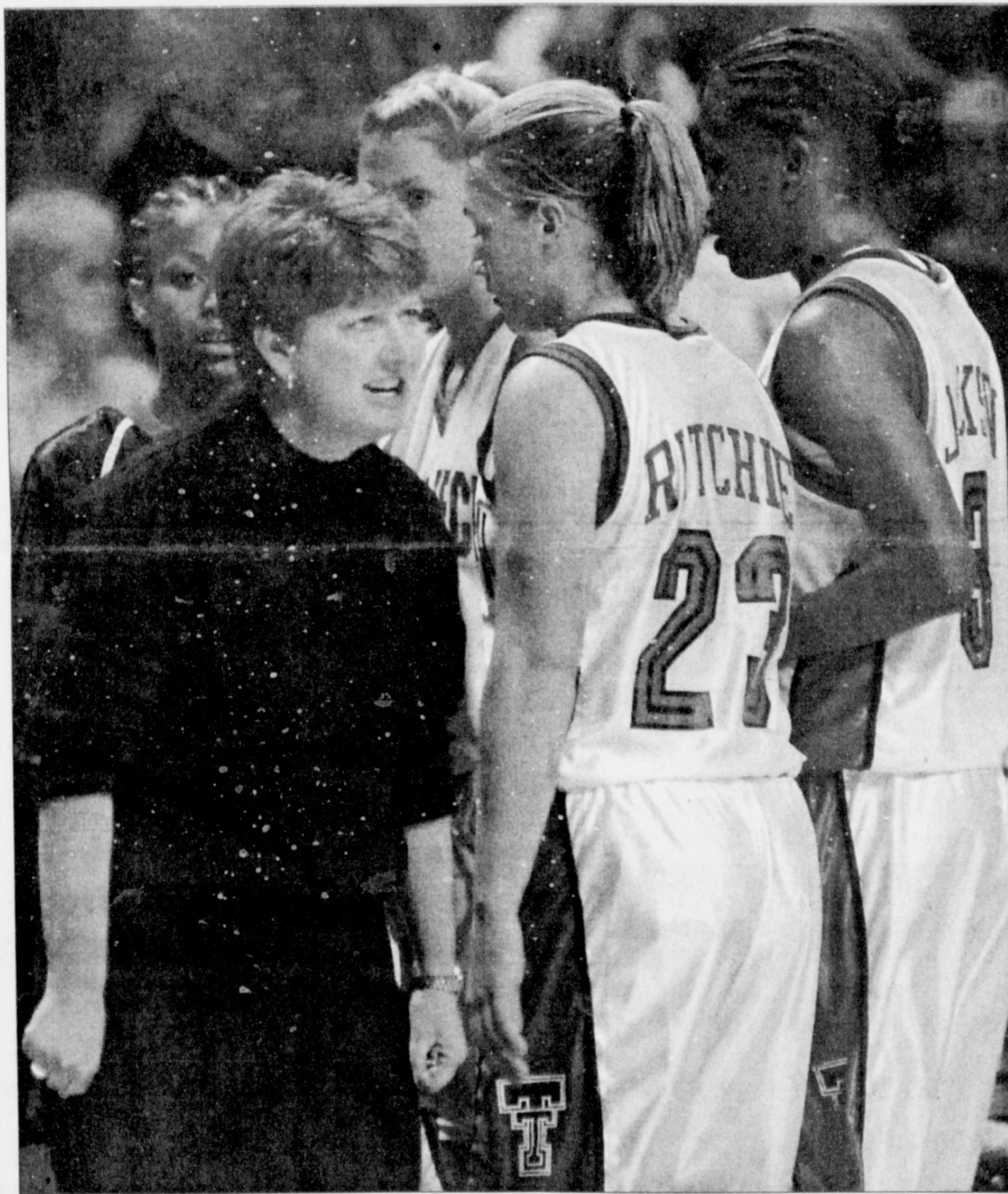
"We've been consulting the general counsel involving the legal aspects, and I'm waiting to hear from them to see how we can handle it best," she said. "By mid-morning (Wednesday), we should have this pretty well sorted out. There is no way we will let the students suffer from this."

In the meantime, affected students have been wondering how to complete their course work on time.

"I'm not trying to be mean, but it is a hindrance to me because I can't use the shop until they figure out a solution," Andrew Tyler, a sophomore architecture major from Houston, said. "Until they make a decision, I can't use the shop and get my model done."

MISTAKE continued on page 5

Big 12 holds tough competition



TEXAS TECH COACH Marsha Sharp shows her anger at an official as Lady Raider's Natalie Ritchie, and Casey Jackson, regroup on the sideline during Tech's loss to Oklahoma on Jan. 5 at the United Spirit Arena.

STANDING STRONG: Lady Raiders face conference full of nationally-ranked teams, winning records.

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

In the five years prior to this season, four teams traditionally dominated women's basketball in the Big 12 Conference. Iowa State, Oklahoma, Texas and Texas Tech had emerged as the showpiece teams in the initial half-decade of the conference. But this season, from top to bottom, the Big 12 has proved to be one of the most competitive conferences in the nation; seven of its members are ranked in the Top 25 of the nation in The Associated Press polls.

Oklahoma holds top honors among the ranked Big 12 schools, coming in at No. 3 in this week's polls.

The Kansas State Wildcats cracked the Top 10 this week coming in at the No. 9 position.

Texas, Baylor, Iowa State and Tech hold down the 12-15 spots respectively in the rankings, and Colorado stands at No. 22.

Four of the five teams in the conference that are not ranked nationally still have winning records with Kansas being the lone school in the Big 12 with a losing record.

The Lady Raiders' ranking alone shows the respect the conference is receiving.

Tech has dropped three of its first four conference contests and currently stands at 9-5 overall, but with the quality of teams the Lady Raiders played during their non-conference schedule and the strength of the Big 12 conference, Tech is still ranked in the Top 15 nationally.

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said this season's conference race is the most competitive she has experienced in her 20 seasons at Tech.

"I don't think there is any question that this is the toughest conference race that I have ever been a part of," Sharp said. "I think this is the best conference in the country right now from top to bottom."

Lady Raider guard Amber Tarr is four games into her fourth Big 12 Conference campaign and said she credits the rise in the level of competition to an overall increased talent level throughout women's college basketball.

"I think it has a lot to do with the overall talent that is coming into college basketball, period," Tarr said. "There are so many more talented players and that is making every conference that is more talented. I would definitely say that the Big 12 is one of the strongest ones and it is definitely stronger than it has ever been."

Half of Tech's first four conference games came against Top 20 opponents and six of the Lady Raiders' next eight conference games are against nationally ranked opponents.

Tech freshman center Cisti Greenwald has gotten her first taste of Big 12 Conference basketball in the early goings of the

BIG 12 continued on page 5

Swiss investment bank to share profits with Enron

By Alan Clendenning/Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—A Swiss investment bank won't pay anything to acquire Enron Corp.'s energy trading business, won't assume any of the troubled company's debts and will share a third of its profits with Enron and its creditors, under terms of a deal made public Tuesday.

UBS Warburg, a division of Switzerland's UBS AG, and Enron will seek approval of the deal with the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department, according to the documents filed Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The terms of the deal to rescue Enron Corp.'s trading operations were to have been released late Monday, but were delayed while

officials ironed out final details of the complex deal negotiated in less than a week.

The plan to revive Enron's trading business calls for UBS Warburg to acquire the unit without paying any cash up front, said Mark Palmer, an Enron spokesman.

Enron and its creditors will initially get 33 percent of the new business' pretax profits and UBS Warburg the rest, the documents

indicate.

"This is an extremely positive deal for Enron and its creditors that confirms the substantial value of Enron's trading operation," said Enron chief financial officer Jeff McMahon. "We believe this is a first step among many to a first overall plan of reorganization and planned emergence from bankruptcy."

Tech grad's death subject of FW homicide investigation

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Fort Worth police are still investigating an apparent homicide of Texas Tech graduate Rachel Urnosky.

"As of right now, we have no suspects, but we are interviewing friends and past employers," Lt.

Duane Paul, public information officer at the Fort Worth Police Department, said.

Urnosky, who lived alone at her residence in Fort Worth, was found dead in her home Dec. 18, apparently from a gunshot wound to the head.

Carlos Ortega, the lead detec-

tive on the case, said the police currently are investigating the incident as a homicide.

"The autopsy report will probably not be in for six to eight weeks, so we will know more then," he said.

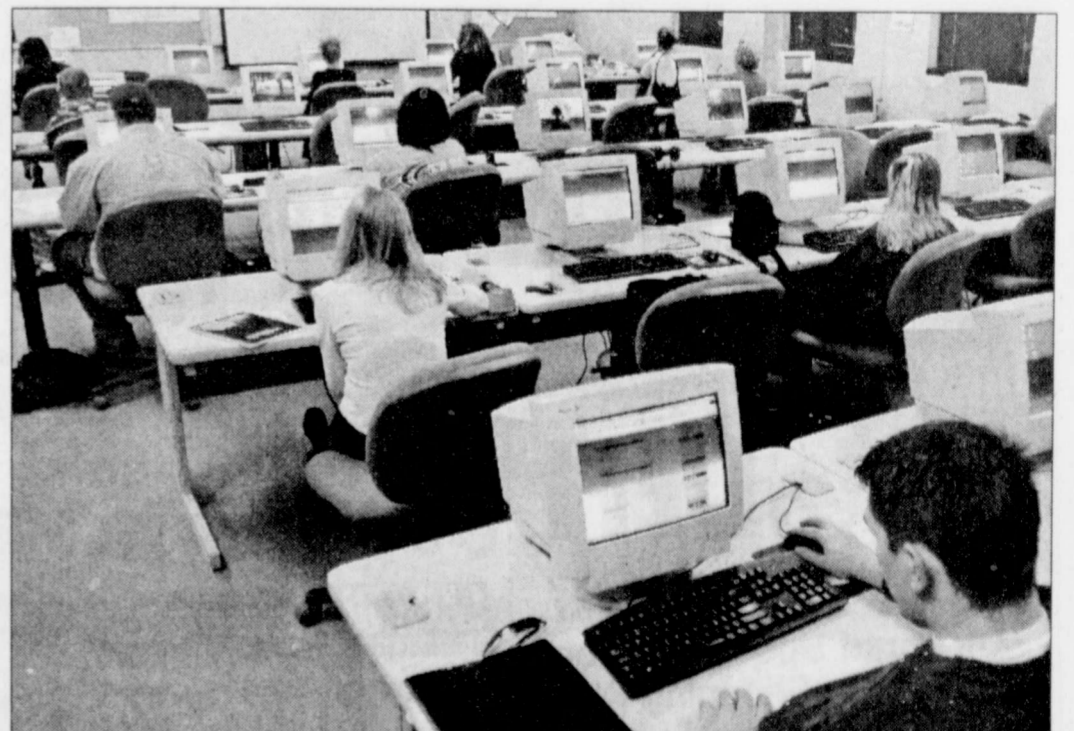
Fort Worth Homicide Sgt. Skeeter Anderson said Urnosky

was found dead in her one-bedroom apartment after suffering an apparent gunshot wound to the head.

"We are told that she was very security-conscious," Anderson said. "The door was

GRAD continued on page 5

INDUSTRY INGREDIENTS



HEATHER DOUGHTERY/Staff Photographer

STUDENTS WORK IN the soon to be upgraded human science computer lab Tuesday afternoon. New software installed on the computers gives students a workplace atmosphere. See NEW on pg. 3.

Up 2 Date

News Editor:
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The Rundown



Aggies discuss bonfire's future

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University freshman Cole Walsh has never helped build the school's fabled bonfire or watched it burn.

But he still feels its absence on campus and hopes the 90-year tradition returns in the fall.

"If it were to happen, I think it would bring A&M closer together," Walsh, 18, said at one of three campus forums held Tuesday to gather student input on the three designs being looked at for a reconstructed bonfire and the plans to build it.

DPS targeting radar detectors

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — First there was radar. Then came radar detectors. And now, "radar detector detectors."

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced Tuesday that it is equipping its License and Weight troopers so they can pull over and ticket truck drivers simply for traveling with a radar detector.

"It's a game, that's what it is," said truck driver Joe Fiorello, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during a stopover at a truck stop in this east Dallas suburb. "They get radar, we get a radar detector. They upgrade theirs, we upgrade ours."

Federal grant money from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration helped pay for the new DPS radar detector detectors.



FBI seeks anthrax clues at Rutgers

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — FBI agents examined Rutgers University photocopying machines last week, looking for links to four anthrax-tainted letters mailed from central New Jersey.

Two agents arrived Friday at the Waksman Institute of Microbiology, a Rutgers affiliate in Piscataway, and asked protein biochemist Richard H. Ebright for the access code needed to operate the photocopiers.

"I asked whether it was related to the (anthrax) investigation," he said in a phone interview Tuesday.

Sports Illustrated editor ends reign

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Colson is stepping down as the top editor of Sports Illustrated after the end of the Winter Olympics in February.

Colson, 51, has worked for the weekly magazine for nearly 24 years, serving as its chief editor since 1996.

Time Inc., the magazine publishing arm of AOL Time Warner Inc., said it expected to name a replacement in the next few weeks.

Time Inc. said Monday it was Colson's decision to leave.

"After all these years of working on Sundays, I think it's time to try something new that will allow me to have normal weekends with my wife and my kids before they go off to college," Colson said.



Powell talks peace in Pakistan

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday he hopes his talks this week in Pakistan and India can build on a recent easing of tensions and lead to a "complete halt" to the nations' monthlong confrontation.

Speaking to reporters before a refueling stop in Ireland, Powell said a conciliatory speech by Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf showed that "the rush toward conflict has slowed quite a bit."

In efforts to avoid a war, Powell said, "There has been an excessive focus on achieving a pullback of the large number of troops that the two sides have arrayed against each other in recent weeks."

Reconstruction costs \$15 billion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Reconstruction of Afghanistan will cost \$15 billion over the next 10 years, according to an assessment issued Tuesday by the U.N. Development Program, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

The estimate of Afghanistan's reconstruction needs following more than two decades of war was issued ahead of next week's donors conference in Tokyo.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Secretary of State Colin Powell from the United States and representatives from a host of countries are expected to attend the gathering.

Quote of the Day

"They're blown away by the fact that about 150 college kids are working and worshipping God. It refreshes the faith."

— NICK COOPER, senior construction technology major from Houston on Spring break mission trips. Please see Students, page 6.

Your View

Question: What do you think about the name change from the University Center to the Student Union?



"Are you serious? They changed it? It will be something to get used to. I think it's crazy."

— ANTIONETTE MURPHY, freshman music major, Georgetown



"It was such a subtle change, I couldn't tell a difference. Maybe after the construction dies down. I don't know why they had to be so diplomatic about it."

— DAVID TORRES, senior computer science major, Chihuahua, Mexico



"I don't care what they call it."

— HAYDEN HARRISON, freshman business major, Eastland



"I'm a freshman, so it really doesn't matter to me. I will still call it the UC."

— TAUREAN HENDERSON, freshman psychology major, Gatesville

Voice your opinion about the name change on The UD's online poll at www.universitydaily.net

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's article titled "Judge dismisses case against Tech officials," the actors in the suit were misidentified. Dr. Shirley Ponduslo, former director of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Alzheimer's DNA bank filed a civil suit against Tech officials that was thrown out by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings. The UD apologizes and regrets the mistake.

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Student organizations to gain more representation in SGA

From Staff Reports

While members of the Texas Tech Student Senate are elected to represent the different colleges of the university, a new program being implemented will also have them representing registered student organizations and their members.

The program, called Contact a Senator, was created by the Senate to give Tech students another opportunity to have their voice heard by the Student Government Association, of which the Senate is the legislative branch.

"I think this will give the organizations a voice in the Student Senate. They will know more things that the Senate is doing and their voices can be heard," said Raquel Melon, a member of the Hispanic Student Society and a member of the SGA's diversity committee.

Under the program, each student senator is to act as a liaison between student organizations assigned to them and the SGA.

Melon said the new program could be beneficial not only to the SGA and student organizations, but also to students looking to get more involved at Tech.

"I think more people would get involved in the SGA if they knew more about what happened in government," she said. "They would be more in to joining the organizations."

The program was originally created after a bill calling for its implementation passed through the Senate.

"This will help so that students' voices are heard more. The main purpose is to get student organizations involved in our work so we can work more for the students," said Tammy Dickie, chairperson for the Senate's budget and finance committee.

A new bill passed in the fall, however, made changes to the program. Dickie said the first bill was more of a delegation of organizations to the senators while the updated version of

the bill goes a step further and requires senators to be accountable to organizations assigned to them.

"In the beginning it was delegated, not chosen by the senators, and now they know about the organizations they represent. This will allow them to be able to help in a greater way by knowing more about the organization," she said.

The number of organizations a senator represents depends on the senator's availability.

Some of the senators can represent up to five or six organizations at a time, Dickie said.

"Some of the senators will have two to three organizations that they will meet with. It all depends on the senator's schedule and the meetings that the organization has," she said.

For more information regarding Contact a Senator call the SGA office at (806) 742-3631.



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer
MICHAEL SAUR, A junior marketing major from Plano, buys a poster of the World Trade Center at the poster sale in the Student Union on Tuesday afternoon.

Students shop for art at poster sale

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

Monet, Dave Matthews, Yoda and "Crouching Tiger-Hidden Dragon" are all available for purchase in the Student Union courtesy of a poster sale by Trent Graphics and Campus Activities and Involvement.

Sales representatives from Trent Graphics travel to universities and colleges throughout the country to sell posters that vary from pop culture and art to religion and rock stars.

Trent Graphics sets up contracts with each school that allows the school to keep a percentage of the profits in exchange for space to sell the posters. Posters are available for sale in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Friday.

"We do it for students," Jana Vise, activities advisor for Campus Activities and Involvement, said. "We like to bring

in things they will enjoy. It is a cheap easy way for students to decorate their dorm rooms."

Vise said the all profits originally went toward community service, but are now placed into one large account, which can be used for a wider variety of projects.

"Last semester we sold around \$4,000," she said. "Each poster sells from about \$8 to \$10."

John Liss, a sales representative from Trent Graphics, said there are no specific trends in poster sales, but they can be broken down along gender lines.

"Females tend to go for the art prints like Monet, while the males definitely go for the Bob Marley, John Belushi, Dave Matthews sort of thing," he said.

Lori Lewis, a freshman pre-nursing major from Mineola, said she definitely prefers art posters.

"I'm here just looking because my walls are very bare," she said. "I definitely

need something to put up." Steve Jones, a freshman business administration major from Irving, said he was browsing for something that appealed to him.

"I'm into psychedelic and music posters," he said. "I guess you could say I have a large collection. I have a lot of stuff I don't hang up."

Liss said people are pleased with the variety of posters Trent has available.

"People will come up to us and say, 'Wow I can't believe you carry this. I have been looking for this everywhere,'" he said.

Liss said Trent Graphics has developed a good rapport with the schools they deal with.

"They know us and trust us," he said. Vise said the student response over the past few years has been excellent.

"As long as it keeps being as popular as it is we will bring it back," she said.

The University Daily

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New software to apply the classroom to real life

By Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporter

The Education, Nutrition, and Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management Department is awaiting the arrival of a package that will help students apply their classroom studies to real-life situations. Inside the package is Computrition, Inc.'s Hospitality Suite software, accompanied by 40 licenses.

The software is an inventory-based foodservice management and nutrient analysis program.

"This is a useful program with a new version that is highly technical," Lynn Hoffman, department chair of RHIM, said. "It will solve problems that will be encountered in the workplace."

Kenny Wu, an assistant professor of RHIM, said Computrition, Inc. decided to provide Tech with the software in Fall 2001.

"We provided a proposal with the number of students that would have exposure to the software," Wu said.

Computrition, Inc. evaluates applications for software grants as they arrive and then decides whether the school will receive the software or not.

"The applications are reviewed to make sure the teaching environment is

suitable," Computrition, Inc. Grants Administrator Barbara Thumberg said. "We also make sure that every school in Texas, for example, won't have the software. We want it spread out over the country."

The software consists of a large database that includes 3,000 different ingredients and basic food products. Each workstation is valued at \$27,000, Thumberg said.

The department will rely on the software for assistance in matters relating to hospitality, inventory control, cost control and purchasing procedures. In addition to the RHIM benefits, the Food/Nutrition department will also be able to complete food and ingredient analysis and plan menus.

The software is expected to be integrated into the curriculum by Fall 2002, which allows time for faculty members and graduate students to become familiar with it. They will, in turn, teach students how to use it.

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited 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.

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Beauty only soul deep

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

The Navaho have a prayer: "May I walk with Beauty before me. May I walk with Beauty behind me. May I walk with Beauty above me. May I walk with Beauty below me. May I walk with Beauty around me. As I walk the Beauty way."

To the average sleepy college student eye, it appears redundant and simplistic. But, there is much depth if you take the energy and insight to look farther.

What is the beauty that the Navajo seek? How can they find it? How can we find it? And how does someone, "walk the beauty way?"

If you watch Fox News in the obsessive manner that I do, you may believe that beauty is scarce. Breaking news is more about war, scandal, murder and evil than it is about beauty. And more than 63 million Americans currently consider themselves depressed because instead of finding the light at the end of the tunnel, they remain trapped in a dark, dismal world.

Our culture defines beauty in the knockout "Baywatch" babe fashion so often that it is difficult to imagine using the word for any other purpose. Women spend countless hours in front of a mirror trying to perfect their exterior beauty, but cannot find time for the things that would make them truly beautiful. Passion and compassion are two qualities that can truly make a woman radiate, yet makeup and designer clothes are easier to come by.

And many men will always make time for the gym to build their muscle strength and yet fail to also work on their strength of character.

The problem is not a lack of religion. Most of us in this country have our own batch of rules,

rituals, reformations and redemptions that we ascribe to.

Perhaps it is that in our need for organized religion, we have ended up with a disorganized perception of spirituality.

Visonary writer Oprah Mountain Dreamer created a masterpiece called "The Invitation." She says, "I do not know what happens when we die. But I do know what happens when we live with this separation of spirit and matter. Beauty becomes merely physical packaging, and those with power define what is pleasing based on profitability and subjective preferences. It is easy to become cynical about how the marketplace has used our desire for beauty to sell us a narrow version of what cannot be bought or sold."

She continues later by making a statement that matches my philosophy. She says, "Physicality is a gift. Its lets us literally touch one another. I am not interested in theories or practices aimed at getting out of here. I do not want to focus on preparing to go to heaven or evolving into formlessness. I want to learn how to be here fully, in this body, in this world."

The only way to accomplish this is to expand your definition of beauty. It is not something that is simply above us waiting for us after death. It is something that is within us, waiting for us right now.

We have to recognize that there is beauty all around us if we choose to seek it. Many times you will find it painting bright colors over a gray grotesque picture that was destined for ugliness. That is what beauty does best.

It turns a homeless shelter into a home by donating blankets and home-cooked meals.

It mends a broken heart by offering up forgiveness and understanding in the place of bitterness and blame.

It turns something intended as a message of hate into a platform for expressing love.

If you want more beauty in your life you have to stop taking your life for granted. Imagine if everything — and I mean everything — you have

today was taken away from you; your shelter, your clothes, your running water, your parents, your brother, your friends, your significant other, your ability to walk, talk, and hear. Now imagine how happy and grateful you would be if you got it all back.

We desire many things that we feel are missing from our lives. This feeling of emptiness makes us overlook how full our lives truly are.

Today turn on the shower and be grateful that you live in a developed country where having an indoor water supply is not a rare luxury. There is beauty in humbleness and gratitude.

Instead of spending so much time primping, make more time for serving your spirit in whatever way works for you. Pray, meditate, do yoga, go run, read, write, etc. There is beauty in caring for your soul.

Instead of arguing with a friend about something trivial, stop trying to always be right. Bite your tongue and realize there is often beauty in simply shutting up.

Send a letter or e-mail to someone who hurt you in the past and let them know that you forgive them and that you still love them. You don't have to let them in your life again, but there is beauty in letting go of pain and moving on.

Buy or pick someone who is down on life a bouquet of flowers and write a small card that says, "Just wanted to remind you that there was beauty in this world."

Turn off the TV and for a day stop focusing on the big picture of the world, and enjoy the smaller picture — your individual life.

Look outside and realize that despite the weather, it is a beautiful day if you choose to make it that way.

■ Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communications major from Brownwood. She can be contacted at kristengilbreth@aol.com.



Pakistan's leader pulling the wool over world's eyes

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

If there was an award for the most proficient leadership of a nation, the 2001 recipient would undoubtedly be General Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan. Pakistan is currently the world's largest marionette with almost every country on earth pulling at least one string. That the country still exists in its present form is due to the extraordinary efforts of Musharraf, the country's self-appointed president and diplomat extraordinaire. Normally, military dictatorships are not effective governments but Musharraf has proven that they can work.

Pakistan should have been dismantled along with Afghanistan following Sept. 11, but the skillful diplomacy of Musharraf has allowed the country to quietly dissolve its former ties to Afghanistan and escape certain death. The Taliban may have allowed Al-Qaida to play in its backyard, but Pakistan was the landlord. The Taliban provided Pakistan with militants to fight in Kashmir (the disputed region that lies between Pakistan and India) and Pakistan provided the Taliban with what it needed to survive (money, diplomatic support, etc.).

On Dec. 13, five terrorists attempted to storm India's parliament building in New Delhi and kill its members of parliament. The attempt failed, but not before more than a dozen people lost their lives. The five terrorists were traced back to two terrorist organizations based out of Pakistan, Jaish-e-Muhammed and Lashkar-e-Tayyaba. These two organizations were in turn aided and funded by elements of the Pakistani military.

Normally, this is regarded as a clear-cut example of state-supported terrorism, but not if your country's leader is Musharraf. Musharraf has managed to convince the international community that it is all a big misunderstanding and that his country does not support terrorist activity. This past weekend he publicly banned terrorist organizations in Pakistan — a useless decree with about as much a chance of succeeding as Saddam Hussain does of winning the Nobel Peace prize.

For India, the attack on its parliament was its Sept. 11 and the call for war quickly went out. Currently, the Indian and Pakistan armies are squared off at their common border waiting to see who blinks first. The problem is that in situations such as these no one ever blinks; instead, someone accidentally sneezes and all hell breaks loose. Both India and Pakistan are the newest members of the nuclear weapons club and there is a very real possibility that, if invaded, Pakistan would be "forced" to use nuclear weapons to defend itself.

In a conventional war, India's army would roll right over Pakistan's military like a speed bump; they have done so numerous times in the past only to pull back and allow the country a reprieve. However, this time the Indian people have had enough and they want Pakistan gone. If it were any other country but Pakistan there would only be two options: defeat or nuclear war. But, Musharraf has managed to interject a third prospect: filibuster.

How much longer Musharraf can continue to hold back the floodgates of war even as his country's terrorist organizations continue to strike is anybody's guess, but the situation does present a new problem for the war on terrorism. We need Pakistan to carry out our military operation in Afghanistan, but Pakistan is a breeding ground for the very terrorism we seek to exterminate. Sooner or later the United States must recognize what the rest of the Indian sub-continent has long known — Afghanistan is nothing more than an arm of terrorism; Pakistan is the soul.

Pakistan currently resides in the supposedly non-existent middle ground where charm and concessions evidently win you more time on the game clock. President Bush has said on numerous occasions: "either you're with us or against us." The implication of this decision is not to recognize the middle ground despite its obvious existence. Whether or not this is a tactic to complete our war in Afghanistan is unclear, but the longer Pakistan is allowed to occupy the middle of the playing field the more it will jeopardize our future ability to wage a war on terrorism. Other terrorist nations will quickly learn by Pakistan's example and we will be right back where we started. Pakistan is not our friend despite Musharraf's ability to make us think otherwise. The prospects of a nuclear war is no reason to ignore Pakistan's terrorist links or to allow it to survive in its present form.

Musharraf has skillfully maneuvered Pakistan through a minefield of certain death and presented the war on terrorism with its greatest task to date — what do you do when your ally is your enemy? Evidently, you thank them, but that's not what the American people were promised in the days following Sept. 11.

■ Brendan Headd is a geosciences graduate student from Richardson. He can be contacted at bheadd@tacs.ttu.edu.

Two Israelis killed in West Bank

By Jamie Tarabay/Associated Press

TULKAREM, West Bank (AP) — Two Israelis were killed in gun attacks in the West Bank on Tuesday, including one with American citizenship, even as the two largest Palestinian factions, Fatah and Hamas, said they would stick by a truce despite the death of a militia leader.

The body of a 72-year-old Israeli-American man was found in a bullet-riddled car in the Palestinian town of Beit Sahour. Palestinian security officials said.

Israeli officials identified the man as engineer Avi Boaz, an Israeli who also holds American citizenship, who entered the town to buy materials for a house he was building in a settlement. Raanan Gissin, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said gunmen riddled the car with 13 bullets.

Gunmen also opened fire on a car near a gas station outside of the Jewish settlement of Givat Zeev just north of Jerusalem, killing one woman and wounding another in her chest, said Hanan Malka, the settlement's security chief. Malka said the passengers in the

car were a mother and her daughter, but he had no other details.

The shootings followed the death Monday of Raed Karmi, a local leader of the Al Aqsa Brigades, a group of Palestinian gunmen linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement. Karmi was killed by a bomb blast in the West Bank town of Tulkarem, and Palestinians said it was the latest in a series of targeted killings by Israel.

Supporters of Karmi took revenge just hours after his death Monday, killing an Israeli soldier and wounding an officer who had left their armored personnel carrier to question two Palestinians at a checkpoint near Tulkarem.

Still, Fatah and the Islamic militant group Hamas said Tuesday they were sticking by a cease fire observed since Palestinian leader Arafat called for a truce on Dec. 13.

"We are still committed to the president's decision to cease fire," Hussein al-Sheik, the Fatah leader in the West Bank, told The Associated Press. "At the same time, we do understand the reaction of Karmi's friends and colleagues."

The Al Aqsa Brigades announced

Monday that they would no longer honor the truce, and members of Karmi's militia said they would resume attacks on Israelis.

Hamas, Arafat's main political rival, reiterated Tuesday that it would stick to a promise made last month not to carry out suicide bombings in Israel or launch mortar attacks on Israeli settlements.

A Hamas spokesman in Gaza, Said Siyam, said last week's Hamas attack on an Israeli army outpost, in which four soldiers were killed, was meant to avenge the killing of three Palestinian teen-agers by Israeli soldiers several days earlier. The attack on the post did not signal a resumption of Hamas bombings, Siyam said.

In Karmi's funeral procession Tuesday, some 5,000 mourners marched through the streets of Tulkarem, with dozens of gunmen firing in the air. "He's a hero. He killed soldiers and settlers. We are very proud of him," said 13-year-old Moutassem Yehiyeh, one of the marchers.

In response to warnings of revenge attacks, Israel renewed a blockade of Tulkarem.

The latest violence undermined U.S.

truce efforts, and it was not clear whether U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni would return to the region later this week as planned. Zalman Shoval, a former ambassador to the United States, told Israel Army Radio that the mission would be delayed, but this could not be confirmed.

In 16 months of fighting, Israel has killed dozens of Palestinians accused of involvement in deadly attacks on Israelis. Israel calls it self-defense, but the Palestinians say it is a policy of assassinations. The targeted attacks, which also killed some bystanders, stopped after Arafat's promise a month ago to enforce a truce.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Tuesday that Karmi was killed in a "work accident," suggesting he caused his own death by mishandling explosives. But he also said Israel had the moral right to kill Karmi, claiming he had planned new attacks in the coming days.

Israeli newspapers referred to Karmi's death as an Israeli "liquidation," and the respected Haaretz newspaper quoted unnamed defense officials as saying Israel killed Karmi.

Perry acts slow on defense appointments

By Jim Vertuno/Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven months after he signed into law the Fair Defense Act to boost the quality of court-appointed attorneys, Gov. Rick Perry has not made his seven appointments to the state panel charged with developing policies and disbursing grants to counties.

The law became effective Jan. 1, the deadline for counties to submit their plans to meet minimum standards and fair pay for attorneys appointed to represent poor defendants.

Perry spokesman Gene Acuna said Tuesday the governor is reviewing applications to make sure they are "well qualified."

The 13-member Task Force on Indigent Defense is charged with reviewing the plans and distributing million of dollars in grants to help the counties.

Six members of the task force are automatically filled under the law: the chief justice

of the Texas Supreme Court, the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals and four legislators.

The other seven are to be appointed by the governor.

"Getting a strong task force appointed and down to business as soon as possible will have a lot to do with the success of these reforms," said Bill Beardall, executive director of the Equal Justice Center, an Austin-based nonprofit group that is reviewing the county plans with plans to compile a report for the task force by the end of the month.

Beardall said the state's 254 counties have been timely in filing their reports.

"Now what we're hoping and ex-

pecting is the state will do an equally good job in meeting its responsibility," he said.

State lawmakers passed the indigent defense bill after criticism that legal counsel for poor defendants in some cases was inefficient and sometimes negligent.

The law provides that court-appointed attorneys must be appointed within three days after a defendant requests one and must meet minimum standards of training and experience.

It also for the first time set aside up to \$19.7 million in grants to help the counties pay for indigent defense.

Counties spend about \$90 million a year on trial counsel for the poor.

Perry signed the bill into law in June, saying, "Texans want their state to be tough on crime, but they also want a system of justice that is fair" and that "uniform standards will protect the rights of the accused."

Perry had previously called for statewide standards for selecting defense lawyers in capital murder cases in which a defendant can be sentenced to

"Getting a strong task force appointed and down to business as soon as possible will have a lot to do with the success of these reforms."

— BILL BEARDALL
executive director of the Equal Justice Center

death. Beardall said he wants the appointments made quickly but stopped short of criticizing the governor.

"I think everybody understands that it is important to get it down to business," he said.

Acuna, Perry's spokesman, said the governor is "certainly aware of the significance of that issue," and is carefully reviewing potential appointments.

"He wants to be sure the people he appoints are going to be well qualified and are going to hit the ground running," Acuna said.

The law limits potential appointees to judges, defense attorneys, county commissioners and an employee of a public defender's office.

Mistake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tyler said the college should allow the students who need to use the shop to be allowed in even though the issue has not been resolved.

He said if the matter came down to money, he would not be against paying the fee to use the shop.

"I feel it's their mistake and they

should let us use the shop until they make a decision," he said. "It's not that I'm unwilling to pay the \$45."

Chris Mazza, a sophomore architecture major from Houston, said he is worried about one project in particular that he has already been assigned for class.

"I have class tomorrow and I have nothing to give my professor," he said. "My professor grades based on the progression of the project, and I'm probably going to have to ask for an extension."

Big 12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference schedule this season.

Greenwalt is averaging 13 points and nine rebounds per conference contest and said playing a conference schedule littered with top-ranked teams is something the Lady Raiders can use to motivate themselves.

"It is kind of hard when we are coming off of playing Texas and they're good and next we get to face Baylor and they almost beat OU the other day," Greenwalt said. "It is kind of hard. Then we have to

go to Iowa State. It just gives us more to look forward to. We have got to stop them and we have got to win these big games. After losing three in a row we really have to win the rest of them."

Sharp said she thinks more than half of the teams in the conference could receive invitations to the NCAA Tournament once the season comes to a close.

"It will be interesting to see what the committee does," Sharp said. "I could see as many as seven or eight of us getting in. We're hopeful that if you could break even in the conference race, teams could be 8-8 or whatever, that they would probably get a look from the committee."

Museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment are numerous for all involved: the city, Tech and the students.

"This is very much a win-win situation for everyone," she said. "I'm very pleased."

Johnson said this agreement would facilitate research for the museum tremendously, as well as provide more access in fieldwork for the students. It will also allow researchers access to public property.

This property could have significant historical value because artifacts buried there could give insight to this region's heritage, Johnson said.

The museum will be responsible for holding any artifacts for the public and the state, she said.

Grad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unlocked, so at this point any scenario is possible."

Umosky worked as a manager for the Buckle in Hurst for two weeks.

Police were called after she did not show up for work and missed a sales meeting.

Umosky's co-workers told authorities she rarely missed work without notice.

Police found the door to Umosky's apartment unlocked, and after repeated attempts to get her to answer, entered the apartment.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry and officials were unable to determine if anything was missing from the apartment.

Umosky, 22, was a member of First Baptist Church in Lubbock and an officer with the Baptist Student Mission at Texas Tech.

She graduated from Tech in 2000.

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Golden Key International Honour Society

Would like to welcome the Texas Tech student who recently accepted membership in November. We are privileged and excited to have you all as new members.

Your newly elected officers for 2002 are:

- | | |
|--|--|
| President - Sean Reed | Webmaster / Historian - Angie Newsome |
| Pres. Elect / Service Dir. - Jacob Clifton | Social Chairman - Maryann Djallizadeh-Mognimi |
| Vice President - Krystal Batchelor | Concepts Dir. - John Brock |
| Treasurer - Caryn Hartwick | VP Public Relations - Katherine Hoover |
| Recording Sect. - Rachel Barnes | Sophomore Recognition Dir. - Ashley Ready |
| VP Membership Comm. - Mathew Rutstein | Fundraising - Karla Arellano |
| VP Membership Comm. - Christopher Lawlis | Honorary Members / Campus Liaison - Angela Mazzolini |
| Historian - Raegan Koesler | Newsletter Chair - Michelle Lear |

THE NEXT MEETING IS JAN. 17, 6PM BA 054...CHECK THE WEBSITE FOR UPDATES! WWW.TTU.EDU/-GKNHS/

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TEXAS TECH
LADY RAIDERS vs. BAYLOR
TONIGHT!
STUDENT APPRECIATION NIGHT
Tonight, Wed., January 16
8:00 PM
United Spirit Arena
Tech Students, join in the fun and excitement of Lady Raider Basketball. The first 500 students receive a FREE t-shirt and fan pack!
USE YOUR ALL-SPORTS PASS!
RED RAIDERS vs. OKLAHOMA STATE
NATIONAL TELEVISED GAME ON CBS
Saturday, January 19
3:00 PM
United Spirit Arena
Join the Red Raiders as they take on the nationally ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys. Please note the change of gametime to 3:00 PM.

Students gear up for mission trip during Spring Break

By Liesl Klunkerman/Staff Reporter

While most students are preparing for Spring Break by stocking up on sunscreen, searching for that perfect bikini, and loading up the car with duffel bags, maps and friends, student-members of First Baptist Church will be practicing their hammering skills and brushing up on their painting techniques.

Since the early 1980s, members of the church have spent their Spring Break traveling to other churches and performing volunteer work.

"We do a lot of construction work on churches," Kim Kittrell, an assistant at First Baptist and a recent graduate of Texas Tech, said. "We work on churches that lack the money to have the problems

fixed. They provide the tools and we provide the labor. We have crews. Each crew is assigned to a church to work on. We work about 10 hours a day. It's very tiring!"

In recent years, the church has traveled to California to volunteer in the area surrounding Los Angeles.

"We go to run-down churches that need help," Nick Cooper, a senior construction technology major from Houston, said. Cooper attended the mission trip last year. "We have re-roofed, re-framed, re-Sheetrocked, and other types of renovations."

During the evenings, the students stay in churches that offer space as sleeping quarters.

"At night, our university pastor, John

The trip is very impacting. You get to see how God works in churches out there and the lives of the students helping.

— KIM KITTRELL
Assistant at First Baptist Church

Strappazon, will speak, and our band will play," Kittrell said. "We've worked on Hispanic churches before. When we worship together, we have to have a translator. It's really cool to see two different cultures come together. It's amazing how you see God working in different peoples' lives."

Members of the churches will visit the volunteers' nightly worship service, Cooper said.

"It's neat to see their faces," Cooper said. "They've never seen anything like this (the evening worship service). They didn't know that college students did this. They're blown away by the fact that about 150 college kids are working and worshipping God. It refreshes their faith."

In order to go on the mission trip, students must regularly attend a small-group Bible study at First Baptist church.

"You have to be in one of the groups to go," Cooper said. "It prepares you. I started going to a Bible study, and I just knew that God was preparing me to go on the mission trip."

Cooper said he had to prepare himself for his friends' reactions to his Spring Break vacation choice.

"My friends didn't understand," Cooper said. "When you think of Spring Break, you think of road trips with your buddies. But it was cool to them. It forced me to tell them the reason I was going. God has changed my life."

Kittrell said the purpose of the mission trip is to worship and work for the

Lord. "One of the purposes is to form unity with the church group and work for the Lord," Kittrell said. "The trip is very impacting. You get to see how God works in churches out there and the lives of the students helping."

Cooper said helping and sharing the word with others is the purpose of the mission trips.

"The purpose of the trip is to share Jesus with as many people as possible in any way possible," Cooper said. "We give them a spark, then they can share that spark with others."

For more information on the mission trip or church services, students can contact the First Baptist Church University Department at (806) 747-2702.

www.universitydaily.net

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Jule
- Vote in
- S.F.
- underground
- Home of the Bruins
- Mount of Moses
- Burn soother
- V
- Giant's last word?
- Greasy-spoon sign
- Washer cycle
- Dugout stack
- Comic Buddy
- Vial
- Fellas
- Man from Tarsus
- Raccoon's cousin
- Sidekick
- V
- Carpet texture
- Actress Taylor
- S. African settler
- More prudent
- Scanty
- Noblewoman
- Railroad branch line
- Madison Ave. pros
- Glance over
- E in Morse code
- V
- Move downward
- 1996 Geoffrey Rush movie
- A single time
- Scrimmage anchors
- Addlebrained
- Inarticulate grunts

DOWN

- Shine
- Legal action
- Willow
- Playground pastime
- Will contents
- Elevates
- Son of Seth
- Automobile
- Edward Scissorhands' director
- Burton
- Dyed fabrics
- Shape of fashion
- Perch
- Principle
- Get well
- Peary's milieu
- Rhizome
- Lift and toss
- Dote lead-in?
- Org.
- Yucatan native
- Low-cut shoe
- Errand boy
- Traffic diverters
- In need
- Militant deity
- Orpheus' instrument
- East
- Minus
- Skier's transport
- Inflicts
- The Usual Suspects'
- Fit of pique
- Half a peel?
- Ruler's division
- Golf shop giveaways
- Out-of-date
- 6th sense
- Dickens' Drood
- Fraternity letter
- Ed
- Costello or Rawls
- Odor

Auditions for one-act plays to be held Friday

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The Department of Theatre and Dance at Texas Tech is hosting auditions for the "Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular" at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Lab Theatre.

Richard Privitt, audience relations specialist for the theater, said each of the plays was written and will be directed by a Tech student.

The four plays include "The Temple is Fading," by Melanie Bell, directed by Eric Skiles; "Lovers of Verona," by Josh Blanchard, directed by Cat Parker; "Relax, Relate, Shut up!" by Liz Castillo, directed by Christopher Alleman; and "Kami," by Will Roby, directed by Chuck Clay.

All students interested in auditioning are encouraged to come to the main office of the Lab Theatre and pick up an application form and an information sheet.

Privitt said students need to arrive early for the audition and are encouraged to bring a resume and photo of themselves.

Students will be able to audition on a first-come, first-served basis, Privitt

said. Last fall more than 100 students came to the open audition.

Students will be asked to perform a two-minute monologue. Privitt said

each monologue should show the actor's versatility, comic timing, depth, and should tell a story. "A monologue is a piece

where only one person performs in a play," Privitt said.

Call-back auditions will be held Saturday and cast members should be decided by Monday, he said.

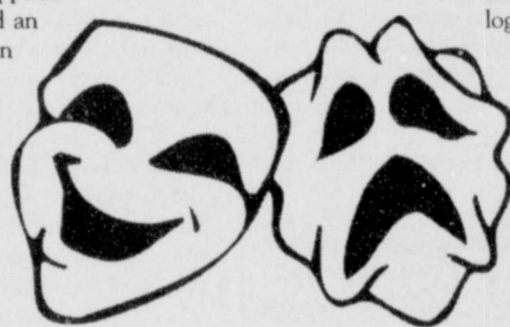
"The theatre department would like to see more non-major students come out and audition," Privitt said.

Roles are open to undergraduates who are registered for at least six hours and graduates who are registered for at least three hours.

"My advice would be to bring a good monologue and a lot of enthusiasm," Privitt said.

Auditions will be held in the Lab Theatre on the west side of the Maedgen Theatre Building.

The "Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular" will be showing April 1-7. For more information call the main theater office at (806) 742-3601.



Florence exhibit honors Margaret Bourke-White

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Dozens of black and white pictures spanning three decades pay homage to the life and work of Margaret Bourke-White, one of the first women war photographers and the author of Life magazine's first cover photo.

The show inside Palazzo Vecchio, in the heart of Florence, features some of the photos that have made Bourke-White famous worldwide: factory workers during the Depression, inmates at the Buchenwald Nazi concentration camp, a portrait of Mohandas Gandhi at his spinning wheel.

Also on display is a picture featuring black victims of a flood in Louisville, Ky., standing on a bread line beneath a billboard of a smiling white family in a car. The headline on the billboard reads: "World's Highest Standard of Living. There's no way like the American Way."

The photo, taken in 1937, became instantly famous. The daughter of an engineer-designer for the printing industry, Bourke-White initially turned her attention to machines and factories. Her early photos, on display

on the show, are close-ups of metal wires, reels of thread and sheets of steel. She later became a fore-runner in the newly emerging field of photojournalism and joined Fortune magazine in the late 1920s.

The show illustrates her career chronologically. Highlights also include the 1936 picture used as Life's first cover, featuring Montana's Fort Peck Dam, and a mid-shot of two miners in South Africa during the 1950s, which the photographer once called her favorite photo.

Bourke-White was the first Western photographer allowed into the Soviet Union in 1930, and some pictures illustrate life in Moscow in those years, including everyday scenes such as kids in a school.

In 1939, the New York City-born photographer documented Czechoslovakia

before the Nazi invasion. During World War II, she was in Italy, Russia, North Africa and Germany.

The first woman accredited by the U.S. Army as a war correspondent, Bourke-White crossed the German border with Gen. George Patton's troops and became one of the first correspondents to enter concentration camps.

The last section of the exhibit documents her travels to India, South Africa and Mexico.

In the late 1950s, Bourke-White discovered she had Parkinson's disease and gradually withdrew from professional photography. In 1963, she published her autobiography, "Portrait of Myself." She died eight years later in Connecticut.

The show runs through Feb. 17.

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UPN to remain independent from CBS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Even though the UPN television network has come under CBS management's

control, it won't be turned into a junior version of CBS, its new leader promised on Monday.

"It will continue to be an independent brand with a distinct personality and distinct target audience," said Leslie Moonves, the CBS president who last month added UPN to his domain.

Get your Picture in the 2002 Yearbook!

Photographers will be in the UC January 22-25 to take individual portraits for organization pages and the class section.

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If you are interested in working at the ATLC, come with a filled in application [seen on a drop-in basis] or one of the following times:

Wed. Jan. 16, 02 1:00 - 3:00 PM
Fri. Jan. 18, 02 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

[Located in the West basement of the Library building] 787 1650

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Rec Sports

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours		Family Hours
Monday - Thursday	6 a.m. - midnight	Children ages 16 and younger may use the
Friday	6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Rec Center any time it is open if accompa-
Saturday	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.	nied by an adult. Area use restrictions apply.
Sunday	noon - 11 p.m.	The Aquatic Center has separate family hours.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

Information needed may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Basketball	Jan. 16-17	Exercise Logging	Jan. 17
Innet Tube Water Polo	Jan. 29-31	Raquetball Clinic	Jan. 22

MLK HOLIDAY HOURS

The Student Rec Center will be open from noon until 10 p.m. on January 21st in observance of the Martin Luther King national holiday. The Aquatic Center will also be open with operating hours being 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. For further information and updates please call the Rec Check line at 742-4832.

Grand Opening Winners Announced:

Winners of the grand prizes during last weeks Grand Opening Celebration at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center are as follows: Texas Tech Federal Credit Union Southwest Airline Ticket - Heidi Toth. South Plains Mall \$500 Shopping Spree - Jessica Crenshaw and Allison Herr. Angel Fire Weekend Ski Trips - Adrienne Lovelady and Francisco Sotelo. Texas Tech Federal Credit Union \$50 cash - Tanisha Fuqua and Haley Proctor. Also given away were 30 other prizes and 1000 free t-shirts. Recreational sports thanks United Supermarkets and the TTU Credit Union for their financial support.



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports

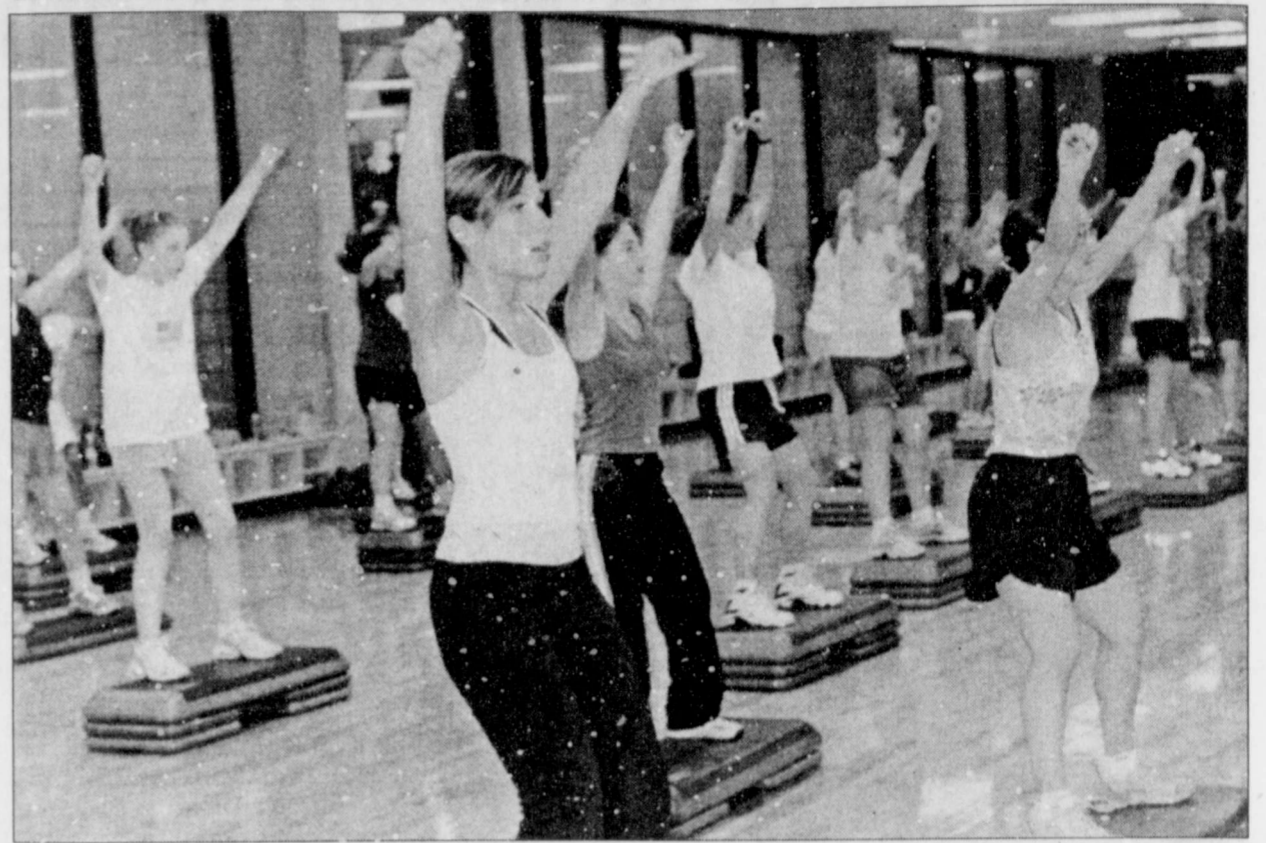
JULIE WENDELL AND Andrew Strand, student employees with the Outdoor Pursuits Center, wax and tune skis and snowboards in anticipation of the upcoming long weekend for students. Skis and snowboards are available for rent this weekend in the OP center.

SRC ALL NIGHTER

The annual Rec Sports All-Nighter is scheduled for Feb. 1. Tournaments, drop-in activities, Tom DeLuca's Hypnosis Show and Scoggin-Dickey's \$10,000 Shootout are just some of the many special events planned for the Friday night event. There is no cost for any of the activities and events will run from 6 p.m. - 2 a.m. Saturday morning. Free T-shirts, sponsored by the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union, will be given to all students that sign up in advance for one of the nine different tournaments scheduled for the All-Nighter. Red Raider Nights committee is also sponsoring activities, including Big Shot Bingo, Raider Grams to our troops in Afghanistan and crafts. The highlight of the evening will be the 20th consecutive appearance of Tom DeLuca, three time campus entertainer of the year, with his hilarious hypnosis performance at 9 p.m. Friday. Also on tap is a chance to win \$10,000 with a series of basketball shots sponsored by Scoggin-Dickey Chevrolet, Buick, Inc.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 742-4832

FITNESS AND WELLNESS



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports

GETTING FIT! A drop-in cardio step class goes through the motions in a recent workout in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Many drop-in fitness classes are available each day for workout enthusiasts.

SPECIALTY FITNESS CLASS REGISTRATION

Many specialty classes are available for students and staff participation. These classes run from Jan. 23 through the end of February and range from Tai Chi to Women & Weights. All registration is in the Fitness/Wellness Center at the Student Recreation Center. For more information, please call 742-3828.

Boxing Techniques	Su/W T/Th	3:30-5:30 pm 2:00-4:00 pm	\$30	1/2-2/2 1/2-2/2
Jazz Dance	Tu	7-8pm	\$20	1/2-4/9
Knockout Jam	M/Th T/Th	6:45-7:45 pm 4:10-5:10 pm	\$20	1/2-2/2 1/2-2/2
Men's Weight Training	T/Th	8-9pm	\$16	1/2-2/9
NuFit	T	5:30-6:30 pm	\$20	1/2-2/2
Raquetball	M/W	7-8pm	\$16	1/2-2/2
Ski Conditioning	M	5:30-6:30 pm	\$20	1/2-2/2
Spin City	M/W T/Th	6:45-7:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm	\$20	1/2-2/2 1/2-2/2
Tai Chi	T/Th	5:30-6:30 pm	\$40	1/2-2/2
Women & Weights	M/W	8-9pm	\$16	1/2-2/2
Yoga	W W Th	5:30-6:30 pm 6:35-7:35 pm 5:15-6:15 pm	\$20	1/2-2/2 1/2-2/2

Circuit Workshop:

If you would like to learn how to use some of the new equipment in the Rec Center, this is the perfect workshop for you. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center. The workshop is Saturday, Jan. 26 at 10 a.m.

Wellness Fair:

TechWell: An Interactive Wellness Fair will be on Jan. 29 from 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the SRC. All faculty, staff and students are invited to come and test their wellness knowledge at some of the booths. Each booth will have some type of short activity, test, questionnaire or contest for all participants. No Student Recreation Center membership is required to participate in the Fair. For questions or more information, contact 742-3828 or 742-3351.

Expanded Hours at Rec Center & Aquatic Center:

Hours have increased at the Student Recreation Center and Aquatic Center for the spring semester. The Rec Center is opened until midnight Monday through Thursday now instead of the normal closing hours of 11:30 p.m. Also, the doors open at 9 a.m. on Saturday instead of 10 a.m. giving early risers an extra hour of workout time.

The Aquatic Center has extended its Early Bird Swim hours to 6 a.m. until 8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday giving swimmers one additional hour each weekday to get their lap swimming in each morning. For additional information please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or the at 742-3897.

Angel Fire Weekend Ski Trip:

Here is your chance to escape to the mountains of New Mexico and enjoy their winter snow. The Outdoor Pursuits Center (OPC) is offering a weekend ski trip to Angel Fire, New Mexico on Feb. 8 - 10. This is a great trip for beginners or those who do not have transportation to get to the slopes. The OPC will provide transportation, lodging, one-day ski lift ticket and skis or snowboard rentals. To get more information on this trip or others that are being offer this semester, please stop by our new Outdoor Pursuit Center located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949 / 742-3351.

OPC will provide transportation, lodging, one-day ski lift ticket and skis or snowboard rentals. To get more information on this trip or others that are being offer this semester, please stop by our new Outdoor Pursuit Center located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center. If you have any questions about the competition or registration, call 742-2949 or 742-3351. Climb to freedom.

OPC Climbing Competition Set:

The Outdoor Pursuits Center is proud to announce the 2nd Annual Alderson Subaru Vertical Plains Climbing competition. The event will be held in the Student Recreation Center at the Climbing Facility on Feb. 9, and will have Men's and Women's Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced categories. This will be an incredible opportunity to watch and

climb with climbers from all over the South Plains. Come join us and experience a taste of the adventure. Registration packets are now available at the Outdoor Pursuits Center located at the North Entrance of the Student Recreation Center. If you have any questions about the competition or registration, call 742-2949 or 742-3351. Climb to freedom.

Ski and Snowboard Rentals

MLK weekend is upon us and there is snow in those mountains! The Outdoor Pursuits Center has brand new snowboards and fresh tuned shaped skis ready for you to rip down the mountain. Our equipment is priced reasonable and ready for you to reserve. You can reserve equipment two weeks in advance by stopping by the Outdoor Pursuits Center and paying the rental fee. Rental prices are \$12 a day for skis and \$15 for snowboards. Please call us at 742-2949 for more information or stop by our new center located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center.

Summer job opportunities

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check out these employment positions

- student assistant
- resident assistant
- desk clerk
- night clerk
- guest assistant
- orientation assistant
- facilities assistant (maintenance)
- facilities assistant (housekeeping)

To apply for one of these positions, call 742-2597 or 742-2661

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Any smoothie (Met RX not included)



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32oz fountain drink



69¢

32oz fountain drink

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