

Search for mascot continues: Committee narrows selection to three or four horses. **Page 6**

Bowled over: USC Trojans rout Red Raiders 55-14. **Page 11**

Cool and Windy: Partly cloudy with a high of 52 degrees and a low of 28 degrees.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
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14 pages

Group questions early voting sites

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

A local watchdog group believes the Lubbock City Council's placement of early voting sites at two Texas Tech basketball games seems somewhat fishy.

Leaders of the South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network criticized council members for allowing polls, located at the east entrance of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, to be open during basketball games from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

"Ethically, in my own words, it stinks," said Mikel Ward, SPARTAN

president and founder of FACTPAC, the anti-arena political action committee. "Those persons who might be predisposed to support the arena are getting a better opportunity to vote."

City officials said the coliseum was picked because they are trying to reach the most amount of people.

"You put sites where the crowds are, and there are a lot of people who go to the coliseum," Lubbock Mayor David Langston said. "We are trying to give the opportunity to vote to as many people as possible."

The women's basketball team averages 6,434 tickets sold for home

games, information provided by the Tech Sports Information Office states. The men's basketball team averages 6,240 tickets sold for home games.

Langston denied Ward's allegations that city officials were catering to a specific segment of voters who might vote for the arena.

The 10 early voting sites were approved by the U.S. Justice Department, and the locations were posted in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 60 days before the election, he said.

Councilwoman Windy Sitton said people who voted at the coliseum were as likely to vote against

the arena as for it.

"It never occurred to me that it was a problem," she said. "For years we've held school bond elections in schools where we could get the most amount of people to vote."

Ward's accusations also are pointed at the Tech athletic department.

She alleges that Tech announcers were promoting the proposed multipurpose arena during basketball games.

Announcers did ask the crowd to vote for the multipurpose arena during a men's basketball game Jan. 4. However, the polling sites were not

in the arena at the time, which means the department did not violate federal distance marker laws, said Joe Hornaday, Tech's sports information director.

The two nights the polls were open in the coliseum, announcers encouraged the crowd to vote, but they did not tell the crowd how to vote on the arena issue, he said.

Although actual attendance at games is not counted, 8,974 tickets were sold for the Lady Raider basketball game Jan. 11, information provided by sports information states. City records show 249 people voted at the game.

At the Jan. 14 men's basketball game, 309 people voted.

In addition to the coliseum location, SPARTAN and FACTPAC members also questioned the placement of three early voting sites on the Tech campus when no sites were placed at local senior citizens' centers.

"Tech will only be in session for one day (before early voting ends)," FACTPAC advocate Keith Potts said. "If you're going to put a box out in a basketball game, why don't you give the advantage to those affected by higher tax rates, who are

Please see POLLING, page 3.

King's birthday celebrated

Annual gathering pays tribute to late civil rights leader

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Powerful voices rang throughout the Greater St. James Baptist Church Monday, as the Martin Luther King Mass Choir sang in honor of the 62nd birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

"We must take control of our own destiny, because if we don't, no one else will," said Rev. D.A. Smith, speaker at the St. James Baptist Church.

"You must take control of your destiny to stop the spread of drugs, AIDS and teen pregnancy," Smith said.

"A Continued Fight for Justice" was the theme of the activities and tributes that were conducted in honor of King last weekend.

The annual Martin Luther King celebration began Friday with the Opening Night Service at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Saturday was the Youth Tribute to King at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, where the theme was "Justice Has No Age."

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra played at the Mass City Celebration Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Bishop William Watson was the guest speaker.

The annual celebration was concluded at St. James Baptist Church with the Martin Luther King Mass Choir and the Martin Luther King Youth Choir.

Guest speaker Rev. Philip Randel of Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church in Amarillo addressed the group honoring King.

The theme "A Continued Fight for Justice" focused on certain concerns in communities today.

Crime, poverty, racial and ethnic inequality, personal pathologies and senior citizens were the areas of concentration.

The 62nd Birthday Commemoration Message was given by Randel.

"We're here to pay tribute to a great man, who was also a great leader," Randel said.

"Dr. King was a man who dared to articulate his dreams, he also took the risk of going to jail for what he believed in.

"When we think of Dr. King, we know him as one who has sacrificed great amounts for the sake of others," Randel said. "Dr. King truly put others before himself, and that is why we honor him as a great leader."

The annual celebration was brought to a close with a benediction from Randel.



Seeing red: Raider Red tramples through a carpet of tortillas while he is escorted out of the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 by a Saddle Tramp after an altercation with Southern California band members.

Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Appointment denied for board member

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

County commissioners made history Dec. 27 when two members of the Lubbock County Hospital Board were denied reappointment to additional terms.

Mark Johnson, who has served as a member of the University Medical Center Board of Managers since 1992, was one of two board members who were denied reappointment by the commission.

The other board member denied reappointment was Joe Ince, who was ineligible for reappointment.

Four board members were reviewed for reappointment at the end of 1994.

"This was the first time ever that anyone was denied reappointment after serving for only one term," said Randall Carpenter, former county commissioner.

Every board member who has applied for reappointment has always been re-elected, Ince said.

"The main reason Mark was denied reappointment was probably based on a budget proposal Johnson voted on," Ince said. "The county proposed a compromise to shift county expenses to the hospital. Mark and I voted against the proposal. It seems that led to the denial of his reappointment."

Ince was reviewed for reelection, but was ineligible because he had already served eight years — the limit set by the commission.

County Judge Don McBeath said all decisions were based on what is best for the county.

"There is no such thing as automatic reappointment," McBeath said.

"Just because it hasn't happened does not mean it is automatic," he said. "People should not speculate on what is strictly a county decision. It has nothing to do with budgets."

Johnson said he had no comment concerning the issue.

Please see BOARD, page 3.

Tech fans show dedication to athletes with scrapbooks

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

Decked out in red and black Texas Tech gear, Jann Brewer and Glenna Beasley never miss a game.

Whether it be football or basketball, in town or out of town, win or lose, they are always there to support the team.

"Most of the guys can't remember our names, and just refer to us as the 'Scrapbook Ladies,'" Brewer said. "But they never forget us or what we did for them."

Brewer and Beasley are part of a group of women, who, among other things, make scrapbooks for members of the men's football and basketball teams.

The group prepares scrapbooks from a number of different newspapers and presents them to the athletes before graduation, Brewer said.

The women were cheerleader sponsors before the cheerleaders started seeking corporate sponsors, and Brewer's husband does boot work for the Saddle Tramps, she said.

"I began helping with the scrapbooks in 1983, and up until 1986 we would take each boy a cake and

'Scrapbook Ladies'

- Scrapbook Ladies: Jann Brewer and Glenna Beasley

- Brewer and Beasley create scrapbooks for the men's football and basketball teams

- They have been making scrapbooks since 1983

some cookies on his birthday," she said.

The women were forced to stop giving the athletes cakes because of NCAA regulations.

"I once had an athlete tell me he was 21 and had never been given a birthday cake, and some people complain if they don't get a television," a teary-eyed Brewer said. "It's things like that that make it all worth while."

Beasley, who lives in Amarillo, began working with the group in 1985 and has followed Tech all over the country.

"In two weeks I put 6,000 miles on my van," Beasley said. "But I

wouldn't trade it for anything."

Beasley said everywhere she goes, ex-athletes come up to her and thank her for the scrapbook and her support.

They may not always remember the women's names, but they always remember their supportive faces outside the locker room after every game, she said.

"There was a young man who came to Tech who had lost his leg in a farming accident, but he was determined to be a kicker," Beasley said.

"We became friends his sophomore year, and I was always there to support him," she said.

When Beasley ran across the young man 15 years later, he knew her right away and thanked her for all the encouragement, she said.

Brewer said men's head basketball coach James Dickey told her the fans are the most valuable asset a team can have.

Too many times people leave the game when they are sure the team is going to win or lose, she said.

"I'm not a 'Pink Raider' who leaves halfway through the game," Brewer said. "I'm a Red Raider, and I stay until the fat lady sings."



Brewer

Sam W Magee: The University Daily

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The University Daily

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Voting site chosen to sway arena vote

The voting issue

Lately halftime to some Texas Tech basketball fans meant grabbing a Coke and candy and voting — yes voting.

Is having voting polls during a Tech sporting event convenient? Maybe.

Is it ethical? Especially when the issue at hand is a new arena that will be used, at least partially, for Tech basketball? Not really.

Voting is the cornerstone of the United States. Now we are even able to exercise that freedom at all places — even college basketball games.

For the past two home games for the Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams, Lubbock city officials have allowed spectators with voter registration cards or identification to vote for or against school bonds and a sales tax to build the proposed multipurpose arena.

Swaying the vote

Are City Council officials biting their nails to the bone, so skeptical that the proposed multipurpose arena will not pass that they have to put voting places at basketball games?

It looks like it.

To have voting polls at a public event like this is absurd and appears, at least, to be an attempt to sway the vote to the positive side.

Basketball fans who are registered voters in Lubbock could take one look at their surroundings at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and run to the polls just 10 yards away.

The coliseum has been the butt of complaints practically since it was built.

It has no air conditioning, it is too old and famous entertainers and artists have not been too impressed with it.

The pitch for the new arena is that it will bring famous acts and spectators will be able to see Tech sporting events in a more modern, cleaner and larger environment.

Did the City Council think voters will not be able to make up their minds at voting sites like schools and supermarkets?

City Secretary Betty Johnson said the reason for the polls in the coliseum was the crowd turnout.

"They (City Council members) did it because there are crowds of people at the coliseum," Johnson said.

They did not mention, however, that crowds at other city locations not connected with an event are equal in size.

They should have said the crowds of people voting for the multipurpose are greater at Tech basketball games.

A total of 558 votes were cast for both nights among the 15,214 tickets that were sold for both the Wednesday and Saturday basketball games last week.

According to Johnson, the polls were located at the east entrance and anyone, whether they came for the game or not, could come in and vote.

Those who were just there to vote did not have to buy a ticket. However, Johnson said there was no indication outside the building voters could come in the coliseum for free to vote. "There was a voting sign outside," she said.

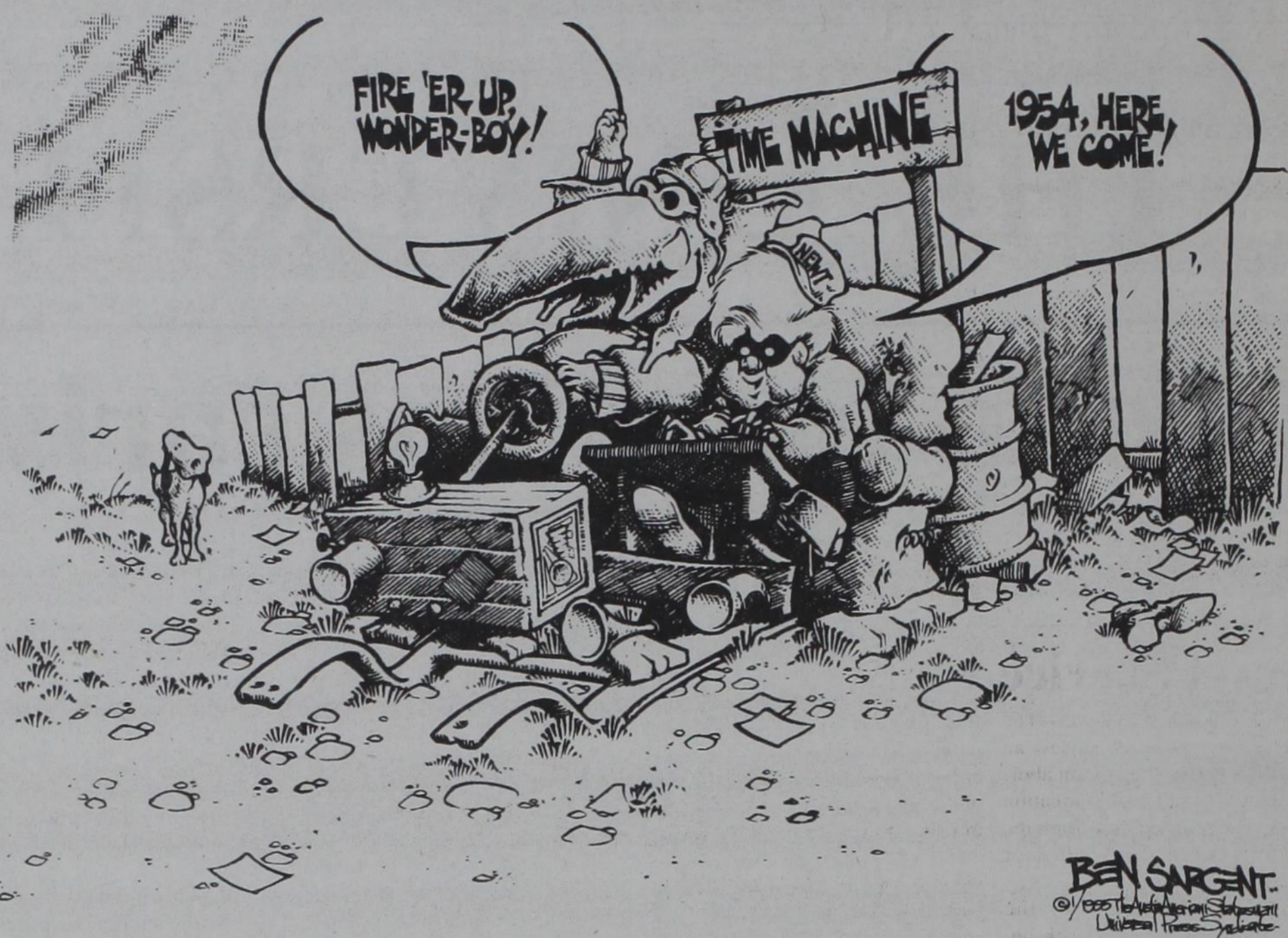
Johnson pointed out that the city is required by law to publicly announce voting sites, and that the city did so in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Johnson also said that this was the first time the city has placed voting polls at a ticket-buying public event like a basketball game.

What's next? Having the polls at Movies 16 on a Friday night?

City officials should stop assuming the public is not smart enough to make up its own mind and quit tempting the citizenry with off-the-wall voting places.

The seven member editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.



Gingrich, Chung subject of controversy



Christy Everett

While students, faculty and staff celebrated a long-awaited vacation eating turkey and watching Dave, controversy continued around the United States.

Here are tidbits about Newt Gingrich, Democrats and The UD (not necessarily in that order).

Connie Chung chose to spend the holidays sensationalizing the opinions of Speaker Newt Gingrich's mother instead of dealing with any real issues.

Chung in a "just between you a me comment" convinced Gingrich's mother to admit her son's feelings for the First Lady.

It is not as though Newt does not have enough problems without the help of his mother. Democrats have called for an investigation into the acts of Gingrich who didn't realize

there is a conflict of interest when you meet with a lobbyist from the company who is publishing your book to settle FCC concerns.

If you are confused don't worry, apparently so is Newt.

The Republicans may not be fighting the wrath of Paula Jones, but they seem to have the ability to create problems of their own. It looks like another rocky start in the political realm.

President Bill Clinton spent the holidays reevaluating his status and preparing for an uphill battle for the 1996 presidential election.

Although Clinton has many positive legislative acts under his belt, the American public just cannot seem to like Bill.

Apparently his decision to become just another Joe Schmo eating Big Macs and jogging backfired.

People do not want to be led by someone human enough to make mistakes, they want a leader who is

morally and politically perfect.

Does this mean Newt and Connie are out of the running?

Meanwhile, Republican Governor-elect George W. Bush has been preparing to take over the Governor's mansion today.

He began by making important decisions.

He already has decided to replace the old Crown Victoria with a Lincoln Town Car.

Now should he go with teal or maybe an off-white?

While politicians across the world have been enforcing their important decisions, instigating world peace and making fools of themselves, I have been preparing a facelift for The UD.

For the first time in 31 years, The UD will be under the guidance of a new editor for the spring semester.

Although the names are similar, fall editor Kristie Davis has graduated and moved on.

I am preparing for an exciting year, let's just hope I can do better than Connie Chung.

If you have any questions, concerns or ideas stop by the journalism building, room 210 or give us a call at 742-3393.

If you would like to write a letter to the editor, bring a typed copy and picture identification to the newsroom.

It is important to remember that the views expressed on page two are the opinions of the columnist, editorial board or letter writer.

My main goal is to continue providing fair, accurate and timely news coverage. I also would like to complete the semester without incurring the wrath of psycho fanatics or Newt Gingrich's mother.

Christy Everett is a sophomore journalism major from Arlington and spring editor of The UD. Her column will appear every Monday.

Students should vote for multipurpose arena



Zach Brady

Today marks the end of the early voting period for the multipurpose arena election.

So, after you've dealt with add/drop and picked up that all-important

check, stop by the early voting location in the University Center and make your voice heard on this issue that will drastically affect Texas Tech.

Voting early has some real advantages: you don't have to get up Saturday, you can vote in the UC regardless of where you live in the city, and you don't have to get up Saturday.

You can even vote early without a voter registration card, if you have a photo ID.

Seriously, though, Tech students could and should be the swing vote in this election. City polls are almost dead even, and, no matter your position, make it heard.

I believe that this arena is vital to the continued growth of Lubbock, not to mention Texas Tech.

Coach Sharp and Coach Dickey must grow tired of bringing some of the nation's top recruits to town and conducting a recruiting visit culminating with the glorified barn where we play our home games.

Let's take a look at some of the issues surrounding this election.

Why build a new facility when the current one operates at a \$400,000 annual deficit and the new facility is projected to run even further into the red?

It's true that the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum operates as a defi-

cit, as would the multipurpose (Buddy Holly) arena.

However, the new arena will operate at only a 20 percent higher deficit — around \$500,000 — and will provide twice the seating capacity and infinitely more event versatility, seating arrangements, and amenities.

Where will the arena be located?

The Buddy Holly Arena will be built just north of the Civic Center. This location, agreed upon by the City Council, is not listed on the ballot so that if an environmental or other unforeseen problem were to arise with the site, adjustments could be made to the plans.

As to why the arena will not be on campus, we all know the Jones Stadium parking lot idea was, well, not too bright.

Sometimes outside experts overlook small details like where to park 18,000 students.

There was another on-campus site under consideration, but it was passed on due to greater economic development opportunity at the Civic Center site.

To facilitate Tech attendance at all arena events, bus service from the University Center and Student Recreation Center will be provided free of charge to ticket holders.

The Buddy Holly Arena is the product of solid vision, a quality that has always made Lubbock special. This city built the Loop when the cotton fields started at 50th Street, followed the Health Sciences Center's lead to become a medical center, and made a success out of a tornado tragedy.

Today and Saturday, you have the opportunity to be part of another great event. The Student Association and other Buddy Holly Arena supporters in Lubbock and around the South Plains challenge you to stand up for Lubbock and for Texas Tech. Look forward to a progressive vision of our future.

A yes vote is a vote for local growth and prosperity; join us as we embark on a positive course for this university and this city.

Zach Brady is president of the Student Association.

Doonesbury



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Polling

Today last day for early voting

more likely to have problems getting to the polls?"

City staffers manned a site for four hours at Tech's Student Recreation Center Jan. 7. Staffers will man another site on campus for 11 hours today at the University Center.

In the May 1994 city election, in which voters selected city council members, three of the nine early voting sites were at senior citizen homes or centers, city records state.

Johnson said that because of low voter turnout at the senior citizen sites, the locations were not picked as early voting sites for this election.

Today is the last day of early

voting on a three-eighths cent sales tax, which will fund a multipurpose arena and economic development corporation, a one-eighth cent sales tax which will offer some relief for property taxes and on the sale of Lubbock Independent School District bonds to finance building improvements.

An early voting site for the elections is at the UC today from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular voting for the city election is scheduled for Saturday.

Only voters who are registered in Lubbock County may vote during early and regular voting periods, Johnson said.

Lower enrollment closes two halls

Renovations planned for Wells, Carpenter

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

On the northwest side of the Texas Tech campus, two buildings sit unwanted and unused.

Wells Hall and Carpenter Hall rest peacefully, watching over the women's soccer practice field and reflecting the setting sun's light every evening.

A steady decline in Tech student enrollment has caused the halls to be temporarily closed with remodeling pending.

Donald Haragan, vice president of student affairs, and Jim Burkhalter, director of Tech Housing and Dining Services, decided three years ago to close Wells and use Carpenter if student enrollment

required more dorm rooms, Burkhalter said.

Wells has been closed for the past four semesters and could possibly be remodeled into apartment housing within the next five years, Burkhalter said.

"Wells has been down two to three years," he said. "Before it is opened, some plumbing and electrical work will have to be done."

For the past two years, Carpenter has been used as an overflow hall and housed 250 students last fall, he said.

Carpenter and Wells can each house 325 students.

If the halls are remodeled into apartments, central air conditioning will be provided, replacing existing

ceiling fans. Some ceiling fans and plumbing fixtures will be replaced and the original ones will go into other rooms and halls, Burkhalter said. "Planning and construction of the new apartment housing should take about two and a half years from start to finish," Burkhalter said.

The halls will be gutted, leaving only structural frame to work with if construction begins. Based on a 4-year-old estimate, it will cost \$10 million to remodel the halls, Burkhalter said.

"I know it is an issue over money, not if they want to build them," said Marlene Hess, Chitwood Hall resident assistant.

Remodeling will not raise student

housing costs because the money will come from revenue bonds, Burkhalter said.

Construction will not start without demand, he said.

There is a waiting list to live in the Gaston apartments, and a student must be a junior or above to live in Gaston apartment, he said.

"Over here you are past the freshman stage, you can start studying and you can still party when you want to," said Darcie Pope, a Gaston resident.

In these apartments rent is paid monthly, rooms are furnished and utilities and phone are paid for.

Room and board fees are included in regular residence hall dorm rooms.

Secret Service wants TV abortion interview

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Secret Service wants to review an unaired TV interview with an abortion foe who said the assassination of President Clinton and Supreme Court justices could be justified for the cause.

Roy McMillan, head of the Christian Action Group in Jackson, Miss., said Monday he was misquoted in a transcript of the interview he did for the satirical newsmagazine "TV Nation."

He said his remarks involved hypothetical questions, and he doesn't advocate assassinations. The Secret Service wants to decide for itself, spokesman Eric Harnischfeger said from Washington.

"My simple statement was, 'I could see the potential of abortion abolitionists assassinating people,'" McMillan said.

"What I said is a far cry from saying I advocate or endorse this. Simply understanding the potential exists is not endorsing or advocating assassination, and that is what the report insinuates," he said.

A written transcript of the interview as released Saturday by Fox

Broadcasting Co. in conjunction with an appearance by "TV Nation" creator Michael Moore at a meeting of the Television Critics Association in Pasadena, Calif.

When McMillan did the interview several months ago, the show was airing on NBC. It has since switched to Fox.

"We'd like to review the transcript ourselves and see the context in which the remarks were made. And that's what we'll try to do," the Secret Service's Harnischfeger said.

According to the transcript, McMillan was asked: "Do you think it would be justifiable homicide to execute the president?"

"I think he's probably in harm's way by acknowledging and endorsing the killing. ... It would probably be to me more justifiable to assassinate the Supreme Court judges," he

said in the transcript.

Moore said NBC pulled the segment from the Dec. 28 show because there wasn't enough time to drum up advertising for such a controversial topic so near the holidays.

"They did not censor it for content. In fact, they felt very strongly about the piece" and planned to air it at another time, he said.

NBC officials did not immediately return telephone calls Monday.

Two days after the segment was pulled, two people were killed and five wounded in shootings at two family planning clinics in Brookline, Mass. A New Hampshire beauty school student, John C. Salvi III, has been charged.

McMillan was among 30 people who signed a petition declaring deadly force was justified in defense of the unborn.

Retarded man's execution still planned

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused to block the execution early Tuesday of a killer whose lawyers said should be spared because he is retarded.

Mario Marquez, 36, was scheduled to die by injection just after midnight for the 1984 rape and strangling of a 14-year-old niece.

A sixth-grade dropout with an IQ of 65, he also was accused of raping and strangling his estranged wife in the attack but was never tried for the crime.

Marquez's lawyers argued that retarded people should not be put to death.

"The public in the country overwhelmingly does not want

mentally retarded people to be executed," Robert McGlasson said. "We believe there is plenty of evidence now to show that evolution has come about."

Edwin Springer, who prosecuted Marquez, countered: "He wasn't so mentally retarded he didn't know right from wrong. He's a very dangerous individual. I have no reservations. I have no doubts. He's quite capable of doing it again."

The Supreme Court rejected the appeal without comment and without any recorded dissent.

In 1989 the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, said the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment does not prohibit the execution of juveniles as young as 16 or adults with the reasoning capacity of chil-

dren.

At least four other convicted killers who were considered retarded or claimed to be retarded have been put to death in recent years in Texas, which has executed 86 men since 1982.

Defense attorneys argued that Marquez was beaten with sticks, boards and whips by a father who thought he was "slow." Once abandoned to the streets at age 12, he turned to sniffing paint and doing drugs.

He was arrested in the slayings of his wife, Rebecca, 19, and her niece, Rachel Gutierrez.

Testimony indicated Marquez killed his estranged wife because he believed she had been unfaithful to him.

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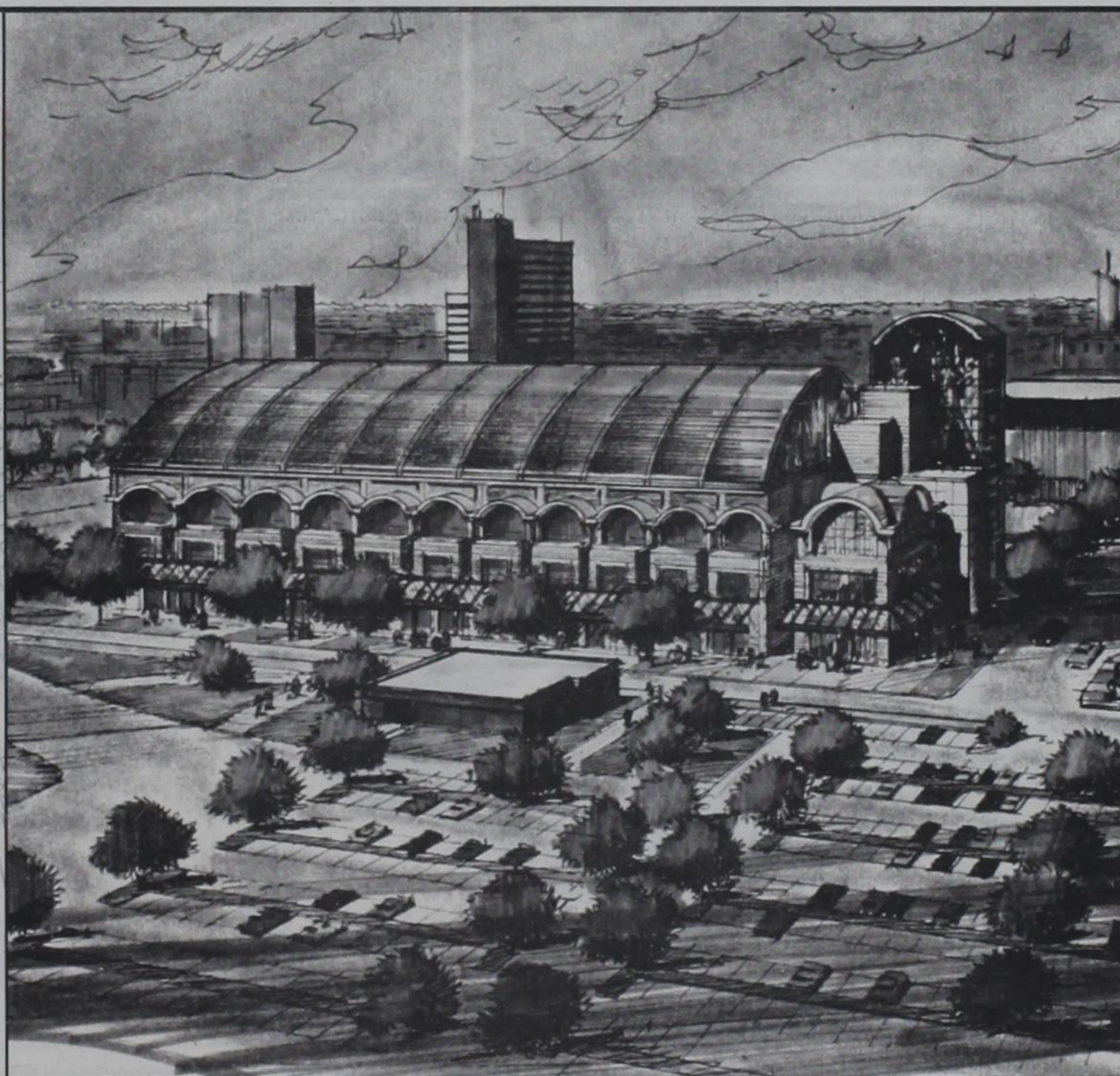
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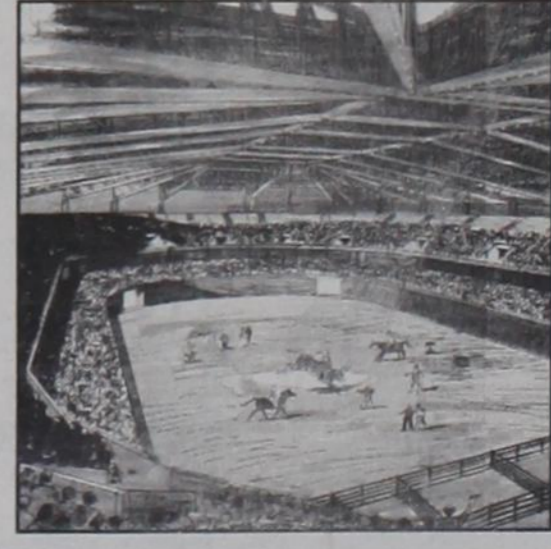
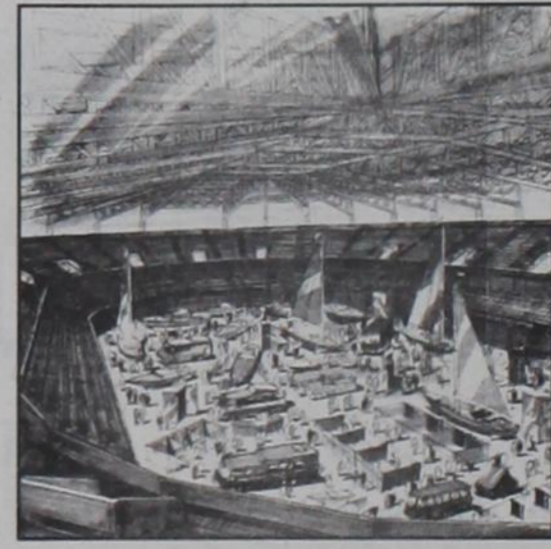
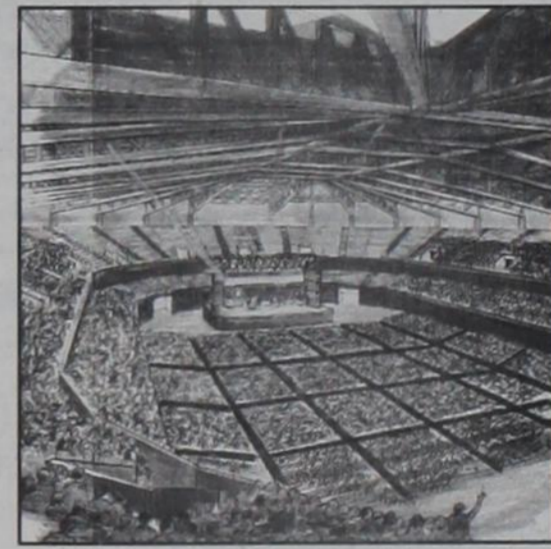
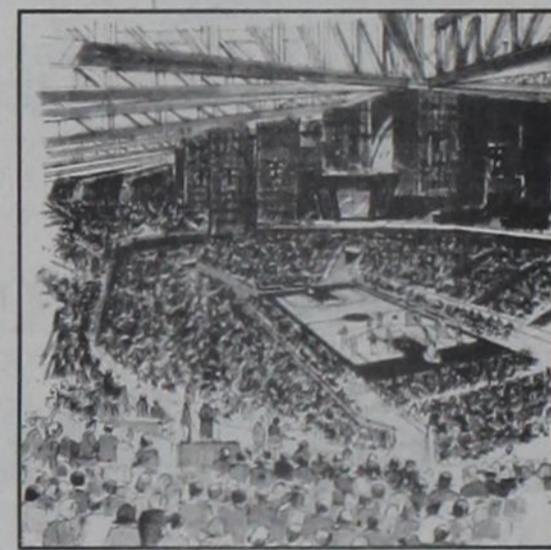
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Texas driver's licenses altered, traditionally change with times

New licenses more secure for drivers

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Beginning this month Texas driver's licenses will provide a new look and added security features for drivers and identification card holders.

License security features include digital imaging technology of the licensee's photograph, thumb printing and signature.

The new license format also will include a magnetic strip, similar to a credit card, a bar code and a special paper called teslin.

Teslin will make it difficult to forge or alter the license, said Capt. Jimmy Tillinghast of the Texas Department of Public Safety Driver's License Service.

The license bar code will indicate license numbers, and the magnetic strip on the back of the card will verify information about the driver.

"When I say everything, I mean everything, this includes picture, thumb prints and signature of the licensee," Tillinghast said.

The back of current licenses lists all of the DPS driving restrictions, but the new card will list only the restrictions that apply to the licensee, he said.

For people 21 or older, the photograph will be placed on the right of the license, and if the licensee is younger than 21, the photograph will be placed on the left of the driver's license.

The word "Texas" also will be laminated on the front of the license and will glow under ultraviolet light.

"The purpose in having more security features on the driver's license is to provide the people with identification that is true and correct," Tillinghast said. "Of my 25 years on the force, I have seen hundreds of fake driver's licenses, and I have seen criminals who would have in their possession many licenses to hide their true identity."

"Being convicted of any counterfeiting or altering a license can lead to moral turpitude, which means the disqualification of any professional licenses, such as a doctor's or even a lawyer's licenses," Tillinghast said.

New licenses will be issued to Austin drivers first and will go on from there.

"Every Texas driver will have a new license in about eight years," he said.

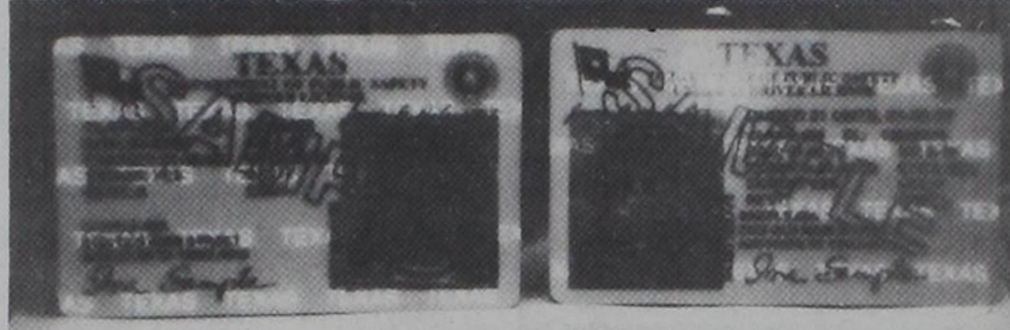
The new license also will take the DPS fewer than 10 days to deliver, instead of four to six weeks, DPS officials said. Fees will remain the same, and current licenses do not need to be replaced, officials said.

"It's a good idea, but I think students younger than 21 will stop going to clubs because they will not be able to drink," said Natalie Palasota, a freshman theater arts major from Dallas. "I wouldn't go to a club if I couldn't drink."



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Face lift: Texas driver's licenses are getting a new look this month.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Things that go bump in the night: New licenses will have a fluorescent paint that spells "Texas" when placed under ultraviolet light.

License changes historically constant

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

From 1937 to the present, the Texas driver's license has endured, but changed format.

Inspector Lonnie Rannals of the Texas Department of Public Safety studies driver's licenses and knows a considerable amount of the history of the Texas driver's license.

"I have stacked papers about this stuff," Rannals said.

The first license was created in 1937 but was only an identification license. It was the first form of identification available for Texas residents, Rannals said.

"What you had to do to get a license in 1937 was fill out an application and send it in with a quarter, and there's your license," he said.

There was no test to receive a Texas license, he said.

It would take Texas officials five years to change that license.

"It wasn't until 1941 when Texas came out with a real driver's license," he said. "It was ratified in Jan. 1, 1942."

In 1942 the Texas driver's license form was ratified for three types, including operator, commercial operator and chauffeur licenses.

The operators driver's licenses were issued to drivers who transport personal property.

Commercial operator licenses were given to drivers who transported commercial items, such as

dirt and gravel.

Chauffeur licenses were given to driver's who transported people.

"Basically, driver's licenses were based on what you were doing, but there was never any security features on the licenses until 1968," Rannals said.

In 1968 pictures were placed on driver's licenses and, to most people, the picture was the security feature, Rannals said.

In 1978 a water mark that outlined the state of Texas would be added to the licenses.

In 1980 the DPS audit number was included and, in 1988, the Texas seal overlapped the licensee's photograph. Little state seals were placed all over the licenses and the head bar was colored in.

"We put as many safety features as we could on the current licenses such as labeling 'under 21' across the licenses, and if you were under 18, we made the photos different," said DPS Capt. Jimmy Tillinghast. "Other states have digital licenses, and now we're going to have digitized licenses."

Many people consider 1968 as the biggest year for change for driver's licenses, but Rannals disagrees.

"I feel the biggest change to the Texas driver's license was in 1984 when we switched from the 1941 three-typed licenses to the classified licenses," he said.

Board

Questions raised about failed reappointment

"The county has always made it a policy to select people from various areas and races," Carpenter said. "Board members are diverse in economic backgrounds, incomes and abilities. They are a very diverse and qualified group

of leaders." Board members are appointed every two years, he said.

Johnson was asked by the commissioners if he wanted to serve on the board two years ago, and he accepted the position. The commis-

sioners voted him in and approved of his performance, he said.

"At the end of their two-year appointment, the board members can apply for reappointment," Ince said. "Members have always been reappointed, as long as they have been

eligible. The only exception to this was Bob Greenhill, who was turned down in 1992 for reasons unknown to the board members."

In January 1994 the commissioners set a policy setting the limits of board members to four two-year

terms, he said.

Any member of the board has the opportunity to be reappointed as long as the reappointment is in the best interest of the county, he said.

"Johnson was just getting settled into the position and was comfort-

able with his role on the board when his two-year term came to an end," Ince said. "Mark was really looking forward to performing his best during the second term, since he was finally settled in."



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Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Helping hands: A Texas Tech football player brings gifts to a child at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas during Cotton Bowl week.

Council approves motion lights in neighborhoods

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

Motion sensor solar lights will be brightening alleyways in the North and South Overton areas of Lubbock, following approval by the City Council Thursday.

"There will be approximately 300 motion sensor solar lights throughout South Overton," said Hilda Adams, president of the South Overton Residential and Commercial Association.

The lights will be funded partially by a federal government grant.

"Each year the federal government gives city governments a big grant called Community Development Block Grant Funds, and they leave it up to the city to spend the money however they see fit within the poor and depressed neighborhoods," said Ross Crabtree, Lub-

bock neighborhood coordinator. "Both North and South Overton statistically qualify as CDBG eligible."

Both SORCA and North Overton Neighborhood Association applied for grants in September.

To receive the grant, neighborhood associations were required to match at least 25 percent of the funds requested.

Neighborhood associations could apply for grants totaling \$10,000.

North Overton provided a match of \$5,267 for a total of \$15,267. South Overton provided a match of \$9,000 for a total of \$19,000.

Last year motion sensor electric lights were installed in some areas of North and South Overton as part of a pilot program.

"The idea for the motion sensor solar lights stems from the pilot pro-

gram last year, and we got a good response from citizens and the police as well," said Doris Fletcher, president of the NONA. "The motion sensor solar lights are better for the neighborhood, because people don't have to worry about their electric bills with solar lights."

During the day, solar lights soak up sunlight and, at night, are battery charged, she said.

No wires are necessary for the lights.

Crabtree said, "Overton has a lot of traffic going on at all times of the day, and there are a lot of units and apartments with alley access."

Alleys need more light to reduce crime, he said.

The North Overton neighborhood extends from Broadway to Fourth Street, and from University Avenue to Avenue Q.

74 people killed in Japanese earthquake, hundreds trapped, injured

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful pre-dawn earthquake slammed western Japan on Tuesday, killing at least 74 people, injuring hundreds and trapping hundreds more in the rubble of collapsed buildings.

The earthquake, with a preliminary magnitude of 7.2, was believed the most violent to have struck a densely populated urban area in Japan in at least two decades.

The quake devastated the city of Kobe, a major port of 1.4 million people 280 miles west of Tokyo — where the quake was barely felt.

The national police said the death toll was 74, and that most of the dead were in and around Kobe.

The tremor knocked trains off their tracks, collapsed elevated expressways, knocked down buildings and sparked hundreds of fires.

"I was terrified," said an old woman, holding her granddaughter, shown on television. "All I could do was sit in terror."

The quake, which struck at 5:46 a.m. (3:46 p.m. EST Monday), was centered 12 1/2 miles underground at Awaji Island in the Inland Sea, the

Central Meteorological Agency said.

Part of the quake's destructive power was due to the relative shallowness of its epicenter, quake watchers said.

"If the earthquake had occurred a couple of hours later, it would have been a massive, chaotic disaster," said Yoshiaki Kawata of Kyoto University's Disaster Research Institute.

Japan is one of the world's most seismically active areas, but this quake's destructiveness shocked even Japanese rescue officials.

"I've never felt such a large earthquake before," said Takeshi Sakamoo, head of rescue operations on Awaji Island.

Jaun's public television, NHK reported that a hospital ad collapsed in the town of Takarazuka, outside Kobe, but there was no word on fatalities there.

Sections of several elevated highways collapsed, including the Hanshin Highway, the major link between Osaka and Kobe.

At the newly opened Kansai International Airport in Osaka Bay, walkways broke.

The quake was also felt strongly in Osaka, Japan's second-largest city but the most widespread damage was in and around Kob.

The western city of Ashiya, a

posh residential area between Kobe and Osaka, was said to have been devastated. NHK said up to 200 people were believed buried in rubble there.

Deaths were also reported on Awaji Island, closest to the epicenter.

"I couldn't control my legs because of the shaking. I've never felt anything like it," a middle-aged man told Japanese TV.

More than a dozen aftershocks rattled the area in the three hours following the quake.

More aftershocks were expected, adding to fire danger from broken gas mains.

Telephone service was disrupted, and calls to Kobe and Osaka only yielded recordings saying they could not be connected.

Students return for program

By Terri Lowrance
The University Daily

Twenty-four students in the College of Human Sciences are beginning their second semester, something they thought they would never accomplish.

They are participating in the college's Addiction Training Center program to increase the number of minority counselors in the addiction counseling field.

Program coordinator Socorro Herrera said most of these non-traditional students never considered college, especially a major university like Texas Tech, as a possibility for them.

"In the United States, we expect everyone to go to college, but when you don't know about the process of how to go to college, the dream is unattainable," Herrera said.

She said some of the students are general educational development

students who dropped out of public school.

The program began last semester after the Center for the Study of Addiction at Tech received a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment.

The Tech center was selected because it is student oriented and supportive of the non-traditional student, Herrera said.

She said she is excited and encouraged after seeing the results of the program's first semester. All of the students are returning for the spring semester with an average 3.09 GPA.

All the students are working on a degree in family studies with a minor in addiction studies, she said.

Some of the departments on campus have been helpful in making special arrangements so the students can take their classes together, she

said. Keeping the students together has allowed them to develop a support system and study groups, Herrera said.

"Having them together has really made a difference," she said.

Darrell Fountain, a freshman from Lubbock in the program, said having classes with other program participants allows him to form study groups with people he is comfortable with.

"We pull together as a team, and the team concept helps us to survive," Fountain said.

Herrera said the focus of the program is to help alleviate the ethnic discrepancy in addiction counseling in the criminal justice system.

Fountain, who is a recovered drug addict, said certain people respond to certain people.

"People of the same ethnic group can respond better because they

Tech students' art needed for college gallery

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

Students in the Texas Tech College of Architecture hope to make the campus come alive, even at night.

Members of Tau Sigma Delta, the honor society for architecture and allied arts students, began sponsoring an art gallery for students to display their work last semester.

The gallery is located in the architecture building.

Amie Holloway, co-director of

the gallery, said it is open to any student, not just to architecture students.

"It's a place for students to display their work other than work that they turn in," she said.

"It's an opportunity to see that architecture students do more than design buildings."

A group of students is designated for each reserved space.

There is a two-week cycle for each display, with one week to display and one week for set up and take down of the display.

The first of seven displays to be shown this semester will begin Jan. 26 and run through Feb. 2.

Students who are interested in reserving space for this semester should go to the 10th floor of the architecture building.

"We are trying to get more space in the building," said Marcus Hopper, president of Tau Sigma Delta. "We are trying to set up more galleries."

Space is usually reserved at the end of each semester.


However, space was not com-

pletely filled for this semester, Hopper said.

"Students need to go to the administration offices on the 10th floor," he said. "There is no charge to reserve, but students must fill out a contract to agree to pay for any damages to the space."

Hopper said there has been no need for pre-approval on any work displayed.

If a problem were to arise, John White, Tau Sigma Delta adviser, is able to handle it.

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The early registration fee is \$20. for Texas Tech students and \$35. for faculty or staff advisors. There will be a late charge of \$5.00 for forms received after February 3, 1995. The deadline to register is Friday, February 10, 1995 at 6:30 pm. The conference fee includes all keynote addresses, over 30 educational sessions, three meals, and a conference souvenir. For more information, contact the Student Organizations Services Office at Texas Tech University, (806) 742-3621.

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Committee searching for horse mascot to be chosen from three or four prospects

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

The search for Texas Tech's mascot is still trotting along as the Mascot Search Committee narrows its selection to three or four prospects.

The seven-member committee will select a new horse based on appearance, history, structural correctness, scars and blemishes and ridability.

"The earliest the committee will know is February," said Tom McGinnity, University Center activities specialist.

"They have looked at approximately 20 horses since October, and they still have about two to look at."

Tech's last mascot, Double T, died instantly of a crushed skull after colliding with a ramp wall in Jones Stadium during the Tech vs. New Mexico football game Sept. 3.

The committee is looking for a black quarter horse gelding, a castrated male, who is 5 years or older.

"A castrated male is usually more calm, as a stallion is hyper around other horses especially, and mares go into heat," McGinnity said.

"When looking at its history, we look at what it has been used for, its hauling experience, its performance, attitude and its willingness to follow the rider."

Seven committee members have been

traveling the state, looking at horses, riding and inspecting them.

Five of the seven committee members must look at the same horse.

"The process of selection is slowed by the fact that five people do have to examine each horse," McGinnity said.

Some horses are brought to Lubbock and are evaluated and ridden by committee members in Jones Stadium and the Tech livestock arena.

"After the selection is narrowed down to two or three, Mark Hellman, university veterinarian, will examine the horses to provide another medical opinion," McGinnity said.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has offered to buy the next horse, McGinnity said.

Purchasers are trying to keep the price between \$3,000 and \$5,000, he said.

"The money is available, there is no real price range," said Sam Jackson, assistant professor of animal science and search committee member.

Terry Crofoot, committee member and owner/manager of the Lubbock Feedlots, said Tech supporters have offered to donate horses and sell them for up to \$8,000.

McGinnity said, "One horse had been considered at \$12,000. He was a Grand National Champion, but was too young to be considered for Tech's purposes."

The mascot is required to appear at all

Tech football games.

The horse is also required to appear at schools and attend other community events.

"The demeanor of the horse is most important," McGinnity said.

"Ninety to 95 percent of what the horse does is let kids pet him. We need a horse that is good around kids. We'd like a horse that has done parades, rodeos and/or play days.

"The horse has to have a good appearance. It has to fit the look of the Masked Rider," he said.

Next fall guidelines may change concerning the Masked Rider and the mascot's performance during football games, McGinnity said.

"It hasn't been finalized, most of it will be ironed out in the spring," he said.

"The horse will still lead the team out onto the field and then run down the field. That was the original tradition, and the touchdown run was something that came later. With the touchdown run, there is only 2 to 3 feet to run, and that's not much space."

Since Double T's death, Tech has used two interim mascots.

Hoot Owl was used at the Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M, Baylor and University of Texas football games.

Two Bar Boy was used at all other Tech football games.

Regents approve construction of library

By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

The Tech Board of Regents approved the authorization for the construction of a Library/Conference Center in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center during their final meeting of the fall semester Dec. 6.

The regents also accepted video production equipment worth \$728,000 from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Eric Williams, Tech associate vice president for facilities planning and construction, said construction on the \$10 million, 88,000-square foot library/conference center should begin sometime next fall or early next year.

The size of the library will be 50,000 square feet with another 15,000 square feet to be used for HealthNet, a medical communications system, Williams said.

Funding for the project will come from tuition revenue bonds, he said.

Richard Wood, director of libraries for the TTUHSC, said group study rooms will be a major part of the facility. The facility will give the students a place to study together as well as an area to congregate, Wood said.

"The most important thing is we will finally be able to allow students to have a place to study," he said. "In the past we

have had students studying in halls, and this facility will really benefit them."

The board accepted the donation from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. after the closing of its television center operations in St. Louis, Mo.

Michael Sommermyer, assistant director for electronic communications at Tech's Office of News and Publications, said the equipment would be used by the Tech Office of News and Publications, the School of Mass Communications and the Division of Continuing Education.

"Our main goal is to promote the university through public service announcements and videos," Sommermyer said.

The videos will be shot in the Tech Office of News and Publications and sent over to the School of Mass Communications for editing by students in advanced broadcast communication courses, he said.

Dennis Harp, associate director of the School of Mass Communications, said he believes this is a big step in the right direction for the school. "For the first time, this gives us sophisticated equipment far superior to anything we have ever had," Harp said.

"The earliest possibility for advanced students to begin use of the production equipment is the fall semester of 1995."

Chairman, vice chairman selected Board appoints Tech supporters to improve funding

By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents elected a new chairman and vice chairman during the final meeting of last semester Dec. 9.

Edward Whitacre Jr., a two-year member of the board and president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Bell Corp., was elected chairman of the board. He took office Jan. 1.

Whitacre started his career with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Dallas working as a student engineer and later became a facility engineer in Lub-

bock.

Besides serving as a regent at Tech, Whitacre serves on the boards of Anheuser-Busch Companies, the May Department Stores, Emerson Electric Co. and Burlington Northern Inc.

Board member Gen. Richard Cavazos said Whitacre's greatest quality is his loyalty and dedication to Tech.

"He is dedicated to the idea of doing something about funding for Texas Tech and will make a great chairman," Cavazos said.

Along with Whitacre, Lubbock native John Sims was elected vice chairman of the board.

Sims, a four-year member of the board, graduated from Tech in 1965 and went on to graduate from the University of Texas Law School in 1968.

Sims is an attorney with the Lubbock firm of Sims, Kidd, Hubbert and Wilson.

Sims is also a member of the Texas Tech Red Raider Club and an Ex-Students Association board member.

He also has served as a member of the President's Council and Athletic Council.

He also serves on the board of directors of First National Bank of West Texas and Sundown State Bank.

Bush prepares for swearing in

AUSTIN (AP) — Poised to become the state's 46th governor, George W. Bush said Monday, "I can't wait for noon tomorrow."

At noon today, Bush becomes only the second Republican to hold the state's top office since Reconstruction.

Appearing at a Republican Party fundraising luncheon with former GOP Gov. Bill Clements, Bush got a preview of what awaits him.

"If you can't be president, the next best thing is governor of this great state," said Clements, 77, who was elected in 1978 and 1986.

Bush and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a Democrat re-elected last November, will be sworn in at noon in ceremonies on the front steps of the Capitol.

Outgoing Democratic Gov. Ann Richards

is traveling in California and won't attend, her office said. Bush praised her for being "extremely helpful" during the two-month transition period.

With one eye on final preparations and one on the weather, Bush made a whirlwind tour of Austin on Monday. He appeared at receptions, spoke to the GOP luncheon, met with the news media and attended an evening musical gala. His father, former president George Bush, planned to attend the evening concert.


"I am fully prepared to be your governor. And I can't wait to do so. It is a huge honor," the governor-elect said.

Offering a preview of his inaugural address and plans for his four-year term, Bush said he expects a good reception from the Democratic-controlled Legislature.


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THERAPY OR ABUSE?

Hospital chain exec pleads guilty in bribe scheme

BY STEVEN R. RICH
Houston Chronicle Dallas Bureau

DALLAS — A former vice president of the Psychiatric Institutes of America pleaded guilty Monday to taking part in a nationwide bribery and Medicare fraud scheme and pled to cooperate with federal investigators.

Peter Alexis, 44, is the highest-ranking official of the chain of psychiatric hospitals to be charged in the alleged scheme and is the first company executive to say that wrongdoing was part of a "company-wide plan."

Alexis pleaded guilty to conspiracy and making a false statement to the government.

Investigators claim PIA, then a subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises, paid kickbacks to doctors and therapists for referring patients to PIA hospitals and for inflating bills for patients covered by Medicare.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Curtis said the "amount of lost, paid value of the bribes paid" in Texas alone was as high as \$40 million. He did not offer a national estimate.

National Medical Enterprises said in April that it may pay \$275 million to settle federal and state fraud investigations. The settlement would not protect current or former employees from prosecution for their individual roles in illegal schemes.

"NME has also paid millions of dollars to settle civil lawsuits brought by insurance companies and former patients and their families."

U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall postponed sentencing indefinitely while Alexis cooperates with the FBI and federal prosecutors. The investigation will focus on other PIA executives as well as recipients of the bribes, according to a source close to the case.

Kendall said during Monday's arraignment that some physicians may be sleeping poorly now that Alexis has entered into a plea bargain with the Justice Department. Curtis said that if Alexis cooperates, the government will consider asking Kendall for a reduced sentence.

The two charges to which Alexis pleaded guilty carry sentences of as much as 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

PIA was a subsidiary of NME from 1982 until 1992 when it became a division of the company. Alexis worked for PIA in Fort Worth and Dallas from November 1982 until December 1990. He was regional vice president for Texas from June 1989 until December 1990, overseeing 13 hospitals.

In January, a federal grand jury in Toluca, Kan., indicted the former chief executive of an NME psychiatric hospital and one plea bargainee with the Justice Department.

See BRIBERY on Page 20A.

—Houston Chronicle
June 28, 1994

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- Arbor Creek Psychiatric Hospital (Sherman)
- Baywood Hospital (Webster)
- Bedford Meadows Hospital (Bedford)
- Brookhaven Psychiatric Pavilion (Dallas)
- Cedar Creek Hospital (Amarillo)
- Colonial Hills Hospital (San Antonio)
- Laurelwood Hospital (The Woodlands)
- Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth (Fort Worth)
- Stafford Meadows Hospital (Stafford)
- Twin Lakes Hospital (Denton)
- Willowbrook Hospital (Waxahachie)

If you have further questions or information about this case, please call between 8:00 am and 9:00 pm.

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Local volunteers aid in disaster relief

By Guy Priel
The University Daily
Four South Plains residents have responded to a call to provide disaster relief to California flood victims.

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross dispatched an Emergency Response Vehicle and volunteers to California Friday.

The Emergency Response Vehicle is staffed by local volunteers Kenneth and Tommie Wright.

Lubbock volunteers Kenneth and Tommie Wright will be working in the mass feeding operation in the Northern California areas, which have sustained the most extensive flood damage.

Two other Red Cross volunteers,

Don Weeks and Ted Carter, flew out of Lubbock Saturday morning to join the Wrights in Sacramento.

"California has been hit with torrential rains and even more is expected over the next few days," Kenneth Wright said. "Currently, six American Red Cross relief operations are under way. The situation is changing rapidly, and many areas remain inaccessible."

Rain began falling in northern and southern portions of California Jan. 5, the Associated Press reported. The regions suffering the most damage are areas around Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Jose, the AP reported.

The most severe damage has been in areas near rivers, the AP reported.

The rivers began overflowing their banks as 19 inches of rain fell in three days, the AP reported.

Thousands of homes throughout the state have been evacuated, Wright said. President Clinton declared a state of emergency and requested the aid of Red Cross chapters throughout the nation.

"We received the call on Thursday and began to enlist volunteers to go to California," said Ted Carter, a local Red Cross volunteer. "The Wrights agreed to take the Emergency Response Vehicle to assess the situation."

As of Friday, the Red Cross had opened 66 shelters and were housing more than 3,989 people, Carter said.

"Twenty-nine shelters currently remain open, with 2,440 inhabitants," Carter said. "Providing food and shelter to those whose homes are flooded is the primary goal of the national Red Cross right now."

More than 30,329 meals have been served to victims and relief workers, he said. There have been 10 service centers opened so victims can meet one-on-one with American Red Cross caseworkers, he said.

"Fifty-two Emergency Response Vehicles are now in California or en route to California from chapters all across the nation," Kenneth Wright said. "These will provide mobile feeding for those unable to get help."

Relief efforts will need to con-

tinue after the rain stops because of water saturation, he said. There is no place for the water to go, he said.

"California has seen one disaster after another since 1990," said Roger Wilkerson, a California Red Cross worker. "The California dream is over. The reality is here. It will take years for some of these people to recover from the riots, the fires and now the floods."

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations. Donations can be mailed or taken to the local office at 2201 Avenue X, Lubbock, 79411.

Donations need to be designated for the Disaster Relief Fund, Wright said.

Professor shot in Cambodia

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas professor Susan Hadden's lifelong dream of seeing Cambodia's ancient ruins ended tragically.

Mrs. Hadden, a 15-year professor at UT's Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, was killed Sunday after gunmen opened fire on a van full of tourists at the Angkor Wat temple complex in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Mrs. Hadden's husband, James Hadden Jr., was injured in the attack. He was being treated Monday at a hospital in Singapore. It was unclear when he would return to Texas, according to a U.S. State Department official.

Colleagues and friends remembered Mrs. Hadden, 49, as a "true intellectual" and a professor who went above and beyond her responsibilities to assist students.

"She was one of the most committed and dedicated professors that you could have," said Max Sherman, dean of the LBJ school.

"She really had a good working relationship with students. She wanted everyone to catch the excitement of learning."

Sherman said the Haddens had been planning to visit the ancient temples in Cambodia for nearly a decade and repeatedly had to put off the trip because of fighting in the region.

Chandler Stolp, a professor at the LBJ school who taught several classes with Mrs. Hadden, said, "Ever since she was a little kid, she wanted to see Angkor Wat."

Program offers airline assistance

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily
Students who want to fly to destinations where Southwest Airlines does not fly may be in luck.

The Air Service Task Force, led by Lubbock City Council members Ty Cooke and Windy Sitton, announced Friday the creation of the Lubbock Connection.

The Lubbock Connection is a traveler assistance program between Love Field and Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport for Lubbock travelers who want to fly jet airplanes.

The object of the Lubbock Connection is to provide an op-

tion for Lubbock passengers to fly a smaller airline service or fly a jet to Love Field, and take a shuttle bus to DFW Airport. Passengers are able to fly to other destinations if necessary. The shuttle service will be provided by SuperShuttle.

"We are still very actively seeking another jet service to come to Lubbock," Sitton said.

Southwest Airlines is the only jet service at Lubbock International Airport.

"We've got tools now, and we want to use them to the best, fullest extent we can," Cook said.

The shuttle bus cost in Dallas, from Love Field to DFW Airport, costs \$14. With the Lubbock Con-

nection, passengers can take the shuttle transportation for \$10. Special group rate discounts and travel agencies will handle shuttle arrangements, officials said.

"SuperShuttle is providing the transportation for the opportunity to get more passengers, we are not in it for the money," said Brian Wier, senior vice president of SuperShuttle.

Lubbock Connection began during the Christmas season when ATR prop planes were grounded because of freezing weather, said Rod Paine, deputy director of aviation.

"We want to make it easy for the people flying out of Lubbock International Airport," Paine said.

Texas Tech has many students who fly out of the Lubbock airport and some officials believe that this plan will help them reach their destination without hassles, officials said.

"The Lubbock Connection will benefit students who live in areas where Southwest Airlines does not fly and people who do not like flying in those prop plane for two reasons: safety and the fact that they have to walk in the rain, snow and wind to get to the plane," Sitton said.

Officials do not know when Lubbock Connection will be ready but should have more information next week.

Justice Department investigates bias charge at A & M

HOUSTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating an American Indian's charge that Texas A&M University unfairly denied her minority benefits at the school.

"We are reviewing the complaint," said Lee Douglass, a Justice Department spokesman.

Justice Department officials told the Houston Chronicle in Monday editions the policy could violate federal civil-rights laws governing educational institutions. Rose Red Elk Hardman, 40, a senior social science student is challenging common policy among state universities in Texas, which eludes American Indians and Asians from applying for state-funded minority financial aid.

"Most of them consider Native Americans minorities, but when it comes down to the money or recruiting, forget it," Ms. Hardman said.

Two Indian tribal councils given until end of January to settle governing dispute

EL PASO (AP) — The Tigua Indians have been given until Jan. 23 to settle a dispute over which set of

elected officials will govern the tribe.

A disagreement during the tribal

elections last month caused a rift that resulted in two tribal councils being elected. The Bureau of Indian

Affairs must now determine which tribal council will be officially recognized by the federal government.

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FEATURES

Java, poetry create unique atmosphere

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

The aroma of grilled onions, espresso, cigarette smoke and a Cranberries' song fill the air of one local coffee house near Texas Tech.

At another coffee house in southwest Lubbock, poetry readings and acoustic guitar sounds float through the air as yuppies kick back and drink hazelnut coffee.

The resurgence of coffee houses has drawn baby boomers back to their college days, while their college-age children experience them for the first time.

In the early 1960s, Roger Loter opened Lubbock's first coffee house, the Purple Onion.

"Students would line up down the block and wind up Broadway to get in," Loter said.

"The Purple Onion was popular because there was no place for college students to go."

Alcohol was not available in Lubbock until the strip opened in 1963, Loter said.

"People used to go to Big Spring, Amarillo, Clovis or Midland/Odessa to party or buy alcohol," Loter said.

Located halfway between Broadway and 13th Street, the Purple Onion drew a mixture of students ranging from beatniks, dressed in black with goatees, or hippies dressed in love beads and flowery garb, to "non-beatniks" or conformists.

Waitresses had to step over students who were propped on colored pillows drinking espresso or cappuccino. Black colored the walls and the egg-carton ceiling; red carpet covered the floor.

For entertainment, students read impromptu poems and listened to jazz ensembles, Loter said.

Loter said he believes coffee houses are making a comeback.

"People are tired of going to bars,

and alcohol consumption is down," he said. "At coffee houses, the conversation is more intellectually stimulating."

"You can carry on a conversation without loud music," he said. "It is a pleasant environment."

The Purple Onion closed its doors for the last time in 1962.

More than 30 years later, another entrepreneur picked up on the mood of Tech students and opened a coffee house for their enjoyment.

Located on Main Street across from Tech, Einstein's coffee house and Laundromat was the brainchild of original owner Sam Ford.

Two months ago, three partners joined him: Cam Fannin, Robert Garcia and Han Bu.

"At one time or another, all the partners have been Tech students," Fannin said. "Some graduated, some didn't."

Fannin said they enjoy the repeat

cliente who have become like family.

"I don't know very many people who have eaten a sandwich here and haven't liked it," he said. "Our advertisement is strictly word-of-mouth."

Einstein's draws from a wide variety of customers ranging from the alternative crowd to the regular Joe.

Ifti Ali, a second-year medical student from Pakistan, loves to bring his friends to Einstein's because of its grilled sandwiches and espresso shakes.

"I am sort of clean cut, so I sort of stand out," Ali said as his friend pulls up a barstool to join him. "I come here because I like to play pool, too."

Troy Hollers, a freshman undecided major transplanted from Nashville, Tenn., to Lubbock, said he was one of Einstein's first customers.

"Einstein's is more like the old

San Francisco coffee houses," Hollers said, dressed in the latest grunge.

"It was a dream of mine to have a coffee house where I could read my own poetry and hang out," Hollers said. "Java to me is what junk was to William Burroughs."

Another local coffee lover developed his love into a growing business.

Mark McBrayer, owner of the Book Gallery and J&B Coffee Company, said he believes coffee bars are on the comeback because they appeal to the younger generation as an adult thing to do.

"It is a throwback from the cafe society," McBrayer said.

"For so long people missed interaction by watching movies together for entertainment. Now people feel the need to reconnect and talk."

McBrayer said people come in

because they enjoy the camaraderie of a bar without the negative side effects.

"It is like an extended family, like a bar, you sit and talk," he said. "You can drink without feeling guilty."

The coffee bar is a European idea with outdoor seating — the idea of sitting and watching the world go by, McBrayer said.

"This is a great alternative to bars," he said. "It is a more relaxing atmosphere."

"I think people are more honest and genuine in a coffee bar than in an alcoholic bar," he said. "The interaction is more honest."

McBrayer said he enjoys a diverse clientele from students to baby boomers to people from different countries.

"They come in because they are happy to have something that reminds them of Spain or Italy," McBrayer said.

Scouts unhappy with way cookie tax crumbles

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The state of Maine is trying to collect a few crumbs from the Girl Scouts, slapping a 6 percent "snack tax" on sales of Thin Mints, Trefoils, Samoas and Do-si-dos.

The Girl Scouts say it's a half-baked idea to tax a nonprofit group.

"We're just a bunch of girls trying to raise money for our organization and we don't need the tax people picking on us," said Julia Payne, 13, of Houlton.

The state imposed a snack tax in 1991 on cookies, chips and candy bars. Initially, the Bureau of Taxation wanted to tax Girl Scout cookies on the wholesale level but

backed down when challenged and returned \$100,000 to the group.

Now the state argues that the Girl Scouts must pay taxes at the retail level because they're running a major retail enterprise, more than just a "casual sale."

"A casual sale is hit-or-miss," state tax assessor John LaFaver said Sunday. "Maybe they do it one year and not the next. It's unpredictable, like a lawn sale type of thing."

Jane Hartman, a lawyer for the Kennebec Girl Scout Council, said LaFaver is misinterpreting the law.

The chips will fall Wednesday, when Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander is to rule on the legality

of the state's action.

Hawaii has a sales tax on Girl Scout cookies, but very few other states do, because the Girl Scouts are a nonprofit organization, said Bonnie McEwan, spokeswoman for Girl Scouts USA in New York.

"The cookie sale is a program experience for girls' education skills and team building," she said. "It's a fund-raiser and makes local Girl Scout activities possible."

In Maine, the cookie sale has been going on for 60 years. Last year, the 16,000 members of the state's two Girl Scout councils — the Kennebec and the Abnaki — grossed more than \$3 million.

Cookie profits make up 60 percent of the councils' budgets.

"A part of scouting ... is learning to be a responsible citizen. And part of that is paying your taxes," LaFaver said.

With tax, the price of a box of cookies sold by the Kennebec Council would go from \$3 to \$3.18.

Julia Payne earned a badge last year for selling more than 150 boxes. She said she's worried that cookie sales will drop and activities will have to be cut if the price is increased.

"My goal is 200 for this year, but with the tax it may have to be 125," she said.

Retired New York crime boss celebrates 90th birthday

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — They came to celebrate a milestone for the wiseguy-turned-good-guy.

And they didn't want to relive the past.

About 300 guests turned out Saturday night to celebrate the 90th birthday of Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno.

Bonanno is the retired boss of New York's Bonanno crime family.

He retired to Tucson in 1968.

"He's been a wonderful, intelligent, loving godfather to us all," said Russ Andaloro, an instructor at

Pima Community College.

"He was whatever he was back in New York, but I've never known him as anything other than a good Tucsonan," said former local newscaster George Borozan.

Bonanno, who turns 90 on Wednesday, served nearly two years in prison for obstruction of justice and refusing to snitch on reputed leaders of New York's mob.

"With great profound humility, I thank you for coming to honor me and 90 years of traditional life," he said in a thick Sicilian accent.

M & M's may receive new candy coat of pink, purple, blue

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The familiar M&M mix of brown, yellow, orange, red, green and tan candies may be about to melt away.

Candy lovers across the nation began voting Monday for the newest color to be added to the bags of hard-shelled chocolate drops.

Voters have until March 17 to pick up a ballot at any place that sells candy. The choices are pink, purple, blue or no change.

To drum up interest, people dressed as pink, purple and blue M&M's will make an appearance at the Super Bowl and dance at Mardi Gras.

The traditional mix has remained unchanged since 1949 — except for the decade-long absence of the red piece. Red was removed over a scare about food dye and restored in 1987.

The Hackettstown-based company will announce the winner April 18.

TUESDAY JANUARY 17

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	BibbiLife Pet Care
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Arl Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	FamMatters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Graham Kerr Outdoors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right EMT/night	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Camen Bill Nye	Ornah Winfrey	Full House Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger FamMatters	Scoby Duo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News in/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	NOVA	Wings Some/Wilder	Rescue 911	Full House Me & Boys	Rack & Roll Skating	Motorweek Racing
8:00	War on Poverty	Frasier Llanquette	CBS Movie Before	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Champ ships	Gospel Jamm Pet Care
9:00	War on Poverty	Dateline	Your Eyes: Heart for	NYPD Blue	Hunter	In Unity with Christ
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News MASH	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Gospel Music Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Famlynet Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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Alumni share dream house with others

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

On a busy street across from a major university might not seem the perfect location for a business as quaint as a bed and breakfast.

The Flemings, who have three children, plan on living in the house and wanted a design to give them their privacy.

However, Texas Tech graduates David and Dawn Fleming think otherwise. The Flemings are the owners of Lubbock's soon-to-be newest bed and breakfast, Woodrow House, located across from Tech at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

"We have our own little section on the second floor, so we can lock away the rest of the house," Mrs. Fleming said. "Actually, this is my dream house."

The rest of the house will consist of a variety of room designs, including the lacy Victorian Room, the reminiscent Fifties Room and the black and red Alumni Room, which overlooks Tech.

"We thought close to Tech would be a great place," Mr. Fleming said. "I mean, you have so much potential clientele right across the street."

Each room will have a private bathroom, and one room will be equipped with a handicapped bathroom.

Stewart Townsen, general contractor for Construction Consultants, said demographics show Woodrow House to be in an ideal place. Townsen said the establishment will have most of its traffic on the weekend, but weekly business should be just as good.

The Flemings plan to open in April, so they can get graduation business and will charge \$75 a night.

"Tech always has something going on," Townsen said. "There are always visiting professors, coaches and administrators."

The idea to start a bed and breakfast presented itself to the Flemings after a trip to Tennessee, but the opportunity finally arrived two years ago.

"At first we were trying to find a house to redo, but nothing was what



Jeremy Chesnutt/The University Daily

House call: Dawn Fleming and her husband David will cater to the needs of visitors and tourists at the Woodrow House, a bed and breakfast at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

we wanted," Mrs. Fleming said. "We remembered the lot across from Tech because we used to park there."

called again to check the price, and it was exactly what they wanted to spend.

The Flemings first called on the lot four years ago, but the price was too much. Two years later, they

"I don't know if you'll want to put this, but I had the lot on my prayer list for two years," Mrs.

Fleming admitted.

Written on boards throughout the skeleton of the Woodrow House are scriptures from the Bible, blessing what the Flemings are sure is a gift from God and a dream come true.

KTXT has meeting for prospective staff

Students interested in positions as disc jockeys, newscasters or sportscasters may attend KTXT's first general staff meeting today at 6 p.m. in the mass communications 101 lobby.

KTXT offers hands-on experience to Texas Tech students in radio broadcasting.

Flewellyn performs in UC Courtyard

Tech Unplugged will feature musician D.G. Flewellyn playing acoustic guitar Wednesday at noon in the University Center Courtyard. Admission to the performance is free.

Otis discusses philosophy, relationship

NEW YORK (AP) — Carre Otis is philosophical about her reportedly abusive relationship with Mickey Rourke.

"Whenever there is suffering, there's growth," the Calvin Klein model said in the February issue of *Mirabella*.

"Whether there was physical or verbal abuse, it's a question of how much I learned."

She refuses to blame Rourke — a boxer and actor — for the two-year hiatus she took from modeling at his behest.

"I will not blame my husband for demanding that I not work," she said.

"I have to take responsibility for being the person who said, 'All right.'"

Webber, Dunaway reach settlement in suit

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Lloyd Webber and Faye Dunaway waxed lyrical after settling a lawsuit over "Sunset Boulevard."

Lloyd Webber fired the actress in August before she had a chance to replace Glenn Close in the lead role of the Los Angeles production of

"Sunset Boulevard." He said it was because Dunaway couldn't sing.

Dunaway sued for \$6 million. On Monday, the two announced they had reached a settlement. The amount wasn't disclosed, but Britain's Press Association placed it at less than 1 million pounds, or \$1.56 million.

Dunaway said she was hurt by the firing because of her "admiration of Andrew Lloyd Webber's ability to put his finger on the pulse of the theater-going public. He has created memorable musical theater."

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

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Tech bowled over by Trojans 55-14

Weird events highlight Cotton Bowl

The most memorable moment from the 59th Cotton Bowl for a Tech fan might be the sight of Raider Red fighting with a member of the Southern California band and then being escorted out of the tortilla-covered stadium. That was not the only weird thing that happened.



Arni Sribhen

Dec. 27 — The first day back to practice for both schools, then a kickoff barbecue in the West End. This is the first time the teams saw each other.

"They were five times bigger than us," Tech wide receiver Jayson Lavender said.

"The first guy I saw was (USC all-American Tony) Boselli, and my first thought was 'Oh s—.'"

Dec. 28 — The Red Raiders head to Lawry's Prime Rib for their round in the annual Beef Bowl.

Tech consumes more than 320 pounds of prime rib and could have had more, but some players are denied extra helpings. Oliver Stone wasn't sighted, but some suggested a conspiracy for a USC win — after all it is Dallas.

Jan. 2, 1995 — Tech loses the big game, and fans will want to forget they were at the game.

For the Red Raiders, the experience will remain a good memory but not the way they wanted to end the season.

By Arni Sribhen
The University Daily

DALLAS - Texas Tech allowed 21 points in a one-minute, 16-second span of the first quarter as Southern California routed the Red Raiders 55-14 in the 59th Mobil Cotton Bowl.

The Raiders finished 6-6 for the second consecutive season, the Trojans finished 8-3-1.

"You can't beat people when you give up so many early points," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "I'm very disappointed. This was a big game for Texas Tech. We were looking forward to the game, relishing the opportunity to be here."

The Trojans' first-quarter scoring explosion led to a Cotton Bowl record 55 points.

USC set three scoring records: most points in one quarter, 28; most points in one half, 34; and most points in one game, 55.

USC tailback Shawn Walters opened the scoring when he scampered down the Tech sideline from 11 yards out on USC's second possession.

One play after Tech's Stacy Mitchell fumbled the ensuing kickoff, USC quarterback Rob Johnson, who completed 16 of 21 passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns, found Terry Barnum in the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown.

Three plays later, Trojan cornerback John Herpin, the game's outstanding defensive player, picked off the first of his two interceptions, returning it 26 yards for a touchdown to close out the 21-point scoring run.

"We made a couple of defensive plays, and then the offense took the ball," USC coach John Robinson said of the scoring run. "We were really sharp."

USC wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson, the game's outstanding offensive player, set a Cotton Bowl record with three touchdown catches.

He finished with eight receptions for a career high of 222 yards. His



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Run to daylight: Freshman running back Byron Hanspard looks for running room during the Red Raiders' 55-14 loss to the No. 21 Southern California Trojans in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2.

86-yard touchdown catch from backup quarterback Brad Otton was the second-longest pass play in Cotton Bowl history.

"Keyshawn is a great wide receiver," Tech cornerback Cat Adams said. "He was so open. I have to tip my cap to Rob Johnson. Keyshawn

has the easy job — Johnson had to throw it to him."

Tech struggled offensively throughout the game.

The Raiders finished with 55 yards rushing and 205 passing yards but could only manage 52 yards in the first half.

The Red Raiders trailed by 48 points before quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, who was held to minus 3 yards, scored on a 5-yard run. He completed 12 of 29 passes for 134 yards.

"I felt like we tried our best," Lethridge said of the offense's per-

formance. "You have to take the bad with the good. On the touchdown I did the best I could."

Tech scored its last touchdown of the season on its final offensive play when backup quarterback Sone Cavazos threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Mitchell.

"It's always good to throw a touchdown pass, especially in the Cotton Bowl," Cavazos said of his first collegiate touchdown pass. "It's too bad it didn't change the outcome of the game."

Dykes apologized to Tech fans for the team's performance in the bowl but said big losses are part of the game.

"In this game there's going to be tail-kickings," Dykes said. "We're going to give 'em, and we're going to get 'em. However, if you can't handle them, you need to get out of the game. When you are on this side of a blowout, it's not fun."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 55, TEXAS TECH 14	
USC	28 6 14 7-55
Texas Tech	0 0 7 7-14
USC — Shawn Walters 11 run (Cole Ford kick)	
USC — Terry Barnum 19 pass from Rob Johnson (Ford kick)	
USC — John Herpin 26 interception return (Ford kick)	
USC — Keyshawn Johnson 12 pass from R. Johnson (Ford kick)	
USC — Ford 39 field goal	
USC — Ford 42 field goal	
USC — K. Johnson 22 pass from R. Johnson (Ford kick)	
USC — K. Johnson 86 pass from Brad Otton (Ford kick)	
Tech — Zebbie Lethridge 5 run (Jon Davis kick)	
USC — Jeff Diltz 2 pass from Otton (Ford kick)	
Tech — Stacy Mitchell 45 pass from Sone Cavazos (Davis kick)	
Attendance — 70,218	

	Tech	USC
First Downs	14	21
Rushes-yards	26-55	45-143
Passing	205	435
Return Yards	7-54	4-31
Comp.-Att.-Int.	15-37-2	24-35-0
Punts	10-38-0	4-43-0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	2-20	12-133
Time of Possession	19:58	40:02

Individual Statistics
Rushing: USC, Walters 14-82, Sermons 12-32, Green 6-25, Washington 6-17, Holguin 2-4, Koffler 1-0, Von Aspe 1-1, R. Johnson 3(-18), Tech, Hanspard 9-36, Cain 2-22, Cavazos 1-3, Lethridge 13(-3), Walker 1(-3).
Passing: USC, R. Johnson 16-21-0 289, Otton 8-14-0 146, Tech, Lethridge 12-29-2 134, Cavazos 3-5-0 71, Darden 0-3-0.
Receiving: USC, K. Johnson 8-222, Hervey 3-99, Parker 1-31, Tech, Darden 6-79, B. Adams 2-4, Bass 1-28, Mitchell 1-45, Scovell 1-25.

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Lady Raiders run unbeaten streak to 13

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

Grandma's apple pie was not the only hot thing during the holiday season. The Texas Tech Lady Raiders continued their winning ways, downing 13 consecutive opponents since Nov. 29.

Assistant coach Roger Reding said an improvement on the defensive end of the floor was a reason for the team's success.

"We played more as a team," Reding said. "We played a lot better, especially on the defensive end. Offensively, we have been fairly steady all year."

Dec. 8 at Texas El-Paso

The team extended its winning streak to four games, defeating a tough Lady Miner team, 75-54.

Senior forward Connie Robinson led the attack for Tech, scoring 21 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. The Lady Raiders held UTEP to 37.5 percent shooting from the floor.

Dec. 14 Auburn

In front of the second-largest Lubbock Coliseum crowd this season, 7,915, the Lady Raiders crushed the Tigers, 66-35.

Senior guard Noel Johnson was the high scorer for Tech, pouring in 18 points, and senior guard Nikki Heath led the window attack, pulling down nine boards.

Another tough defensive effort helped, as Auburn shot 26.3 percent for the game.

San Juan Shootout at San Juan, Puerto Rico

Dec. 19 Florida State

Tech opened its third tournament of the season in convincing fashion, downing the Seminoles, 66-44.

Robinson led the offensive attack with 19 points, and junior post Michi Atkins grabbed 13 missed shots. Eighty-nine people saw Tech's tough defense hold FSU to a 30.2 shooting percentage.

Dec. 20 Old Dominion

Tech advanced to the finals of the San Juan Shootout with a 67-53 semifinal win over the Lady Monarchs.

Atkins led the charge into the final game, scoring 19 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

Dec. 21 Virginia Tech

In their third final in as many tournaments, the Lady Raiders captured their second tournament trophy with a 68-47 win over the Lady Hokies.

Virginia Tech shot 35.1 percent from the field, and Robinson led the Texas Tech charge with 15 points and five rebounds.

Robinson said the team learned a lot at the San Juan tournament.

"We played schools from different conferences with different styles of play," she said.

Jan. 3 Stephen F. Austin

The Lady Raiders returned home after their Christmas break and did not lose a step.

Tech downed the Lady Jacks 84-52 to extend its overall winning streak to nine games.

Robinson continued to lead the offensive attack, pouring in 22 points, and she combined with Atkins to finish with nine rebounds.

The defense continued its dominance, holding SFA to 33.9 percent from the floor.

Jan. 5 Manhattan

The Lady Jaspers made their first trip to the Hub City and probably could not wait to leave. Tech mauled Manhattan, 98-52.

Again, a Lady Raider opponent failed to reach the 40-percent mark shooting from the field as the Lady Jaspers shot 28.1 percent.

Atkins led the scorers with 18 and Robinson added nine rebounds.

Jan. 9 at Lamar

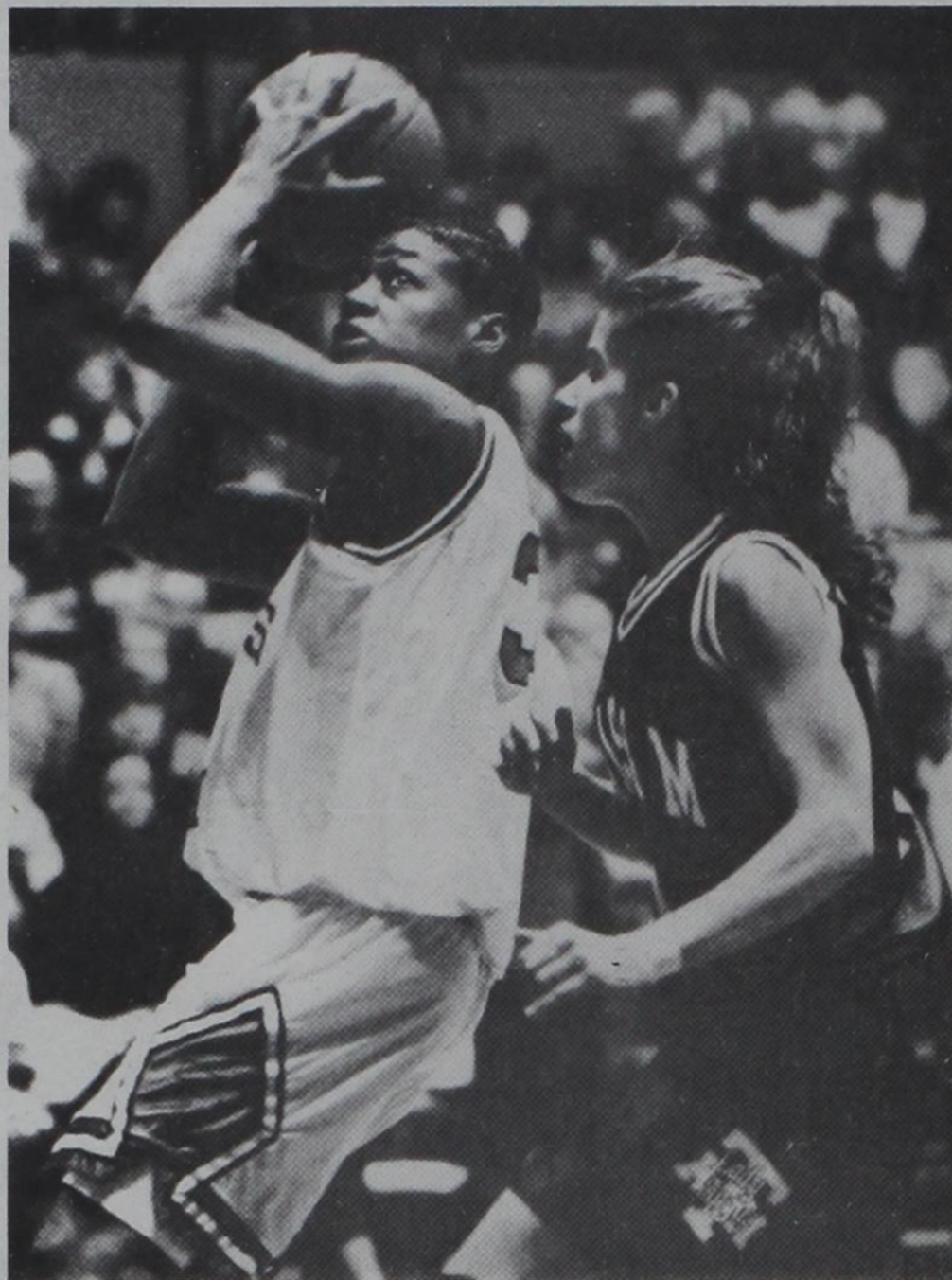
Tech hit the road again, this time to Beaumont.

Nothing changed when The Lady Cardinals were held to 32.8 percent shooting from the field as Tech rolled to an 86-60 win.

Robinson again led the Lady Raiders, scoring 18, and Heath pulled down 11 rebounds.

Jan. 11 Texas A&M

The Southwest Conference season opener for both teams saw Tech



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Tough in the post: Senior guard Tabitha Truesdale posts up against Texas A&M guard Lana Tucker in the Lady Raiders' 100-76 win over the Lady Aggies Wednesday.

continue its dominance. The Lady Aggies, a preseason favorite among some publications, were chased out of Lubbock.

Tech downed A&M, 100-76, as the defense held the Aggies to 41.2 percent from the field.

Atkins scored 21 points, and junior post Melinda White added a career-high 19 points, while Heath grabbed eight boards.

The Lady Raiders have not lost in 13 games, since a 79-60 loss to then-No. 2 Stanford Nov. 15.

They have moved up in the basketball polls. Tech is ranked seventh in the nation in the most recent As-

sociated Press poll.

Senior forward Tabitha Truesdale said the team has improved since the loss to Stanford.

"We are more focused," Truesdale said. "The intensity level is really high. We have been able to push the ball more, and we have played good defense."

Upcoming Lady Raider Games

Wednesday: Houston 7 p.m.
Saturday: at SMU 7 p.m.
Jan. 28: Texas (ESPN2) 1 p.m.
Feb 1: Rice 7 p.m.

Tech leads SWC after 82-62 win over Baylor

WACO (Special) — Texas Tech continued to plow through the school break by scooping up Baylor with its 16th win of the season and its second Southwest Conference victory.

Saturday the seventh-ranked Lady Raiders, now 16-2, traveled to Waco and introduced Connie Robinson and Michi Atkins to the Lady Bears, now 9-5. Robinson's 25 points and nine rebounds, along with Atkins' 10 rebounds and 18 points, tamed the Bears as they rolled to an 82-62 victory. The Lady Raiders extended their winning streak to 13 games and are now 2-0 in conference play.

"Having to go on the road to Baylor and play a much-improved Baylor team was a big concern for us," head coach Marsha Sharp

said. "The fact that we were able to go and get that first (conference) road win, also, I thought, made it an important win for us."

Tech shot 47 percent from the field and 64 percent at the charity stripe. On the boards Tech outmuscled Baylor 50-35 including 14 on the offensive end.

Tech's next game is against Houston, 6-7, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech has won the last nine meetings versus the Lady Cougars.

"Houston comes in with an awfully good basketball team," Sharp said. "It's been very difficult to decide what they're going to do because they've had several players that haven't been eligible until just recently."

St. Louis prepares offer for return of pro football

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis is poised to give the Los Angeles Rams what the team's president calls the best deal in pro football. An opponent of the deal says it's too sweet.

The city has assembled an attractive package, a deal that could mean \$20 million in annual profits for a franchise that was 4-12 this season and projected to lose \$6 million.

The deal is expected to be finalized Tuesday.

The Rams will get a \$260 million domed stadium to play in, a \$15 million practice facility to prepare in, and a cushy \$250,000 annual lease that won't cut into those profits.

The city is retiring the Rams' \$30 million debt to Anaheim, Calif., and paying \$15 million in assorted relocation fees.

Rams president John Shaw told the Los Angeles Times that the agreement "is as good an economic deal as there is in football today."

So what does the city get in return?

"We all think St. Louis is better off with football for all of the intangibles: emotional, prestige, pride," said Frank Viverito of the city's Convention and Visitors Commission. "All of those are going to make this a winner."

Not everybody is happy, however.

"Look at the loot they're going to get," said Tom Sullivan, who heads the Campaign For Better Government in St. Louis. "The Rams are getting all the revenue and taxpayers are picking up all of the cost."

According to analysis by the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, total gains in business revenues to the region are estimated at \$100 million per year and 1,700 new jobs, many with the Rams.

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Tech beats Baylor 95-77

Home cooking and good defensive play proved to be the determining factors in Texas Tech's 95-77 win against Baylor Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Baylor took the early lead 9-7 with freshman forward Brian Skinner putting up six of the first 10 points.

With 16:38 left in the first half, senior guard Lance Hughes made a three-pointer to put Tech ahead 10-9. Tech never looked back as it went on a 20-9 run in the first half to lead Baylor 55-39 at halftime.

Baylor came out in the second half slowly chipping away at the Tech lead, but the Red Raiders'

trio of Hughes, junior forward Jason Sasser and senior guard Mark Davis combined to put the Red Raiders up by as many as 23 points in the second half.

Tech head coach James Dickey said he was happy with his team's performance against Baylor.

"I felt we played a good basketball game, especially defensive play and assists," Dickey said. "It felt good to be at home again."

Tech was led by Davis, who had 27 points, and Hughes, who put in 20 points.

Baylor was led by guard Andre Branch, who put up 21 points for the Bears.

Raiders struggle on road during Holiday break

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

The jolly fat man dressed in red was not the only person getting frequent flyer miles during the Christmas holiday.

The Texas Tech men's basketball Christmas tour included stops in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Tucson, Ariz., Bozeman, Mont., and College Station.

The results from these games were not how head coach James Dickey would have liked for them to turn out.

The Red Raiders came out of the Christmas break with a 2-5 record to make their record 5-6 overall.

"One thing that hurt us during the break was inconsistent play," Dickey said. "We competed hard, but not playing 40 minutes hurt us in the games during the break."

Tech started the break against seventh-ranked Kentucky in Cincinnati.

The Red Raiders were led by junior forward Jason Sasser's 17 points, but it was not enough to hold back the Wildcats and junior forward Rodrick Rhodes, who had 25 points. Kentucky defeated Tech 83-68.

Tech then traveled to Philadelphia to take on John Chaney and the Temple Owls.

Tech led the Owls by as many as 13 points in the second half, but the Owls came back to take Tech into double overtime and to eventually win the game 67-64.

"Temple was one of the most disappointing losses we had because we led by 13," Dickey said. "In the last 13 minutes, we did not step up and play like we should."

Dickey said one of the major reasons for the letdown was the lack of offensive rebounds and offensive execution.

Senior guard Lance Hughes had



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

On the loose: Senior forward Mark Davis fights Baylor's Rodrick Miller for a loose ball during the Red Raiders' 95-77 win over the Bears Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

16 points to lead Tech, while Temple was led by Rick Brunson's 23 points.

After Christmas, Tech traveled to the Arizona desert to participate in the Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic.

Tech's first opponent was previously unbeaten Penn State.

Tech defeated the Nittany Lions 67-61 with Tech senior guard Mark Davis getting a double-double with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Davis said going into the tournament that he and his teammates knew it would be a difficult tournament.

"We came out against Penn State ready to play," Davis said. "All the guys were real pumped up and came out and played a good game."

Bobcats. Dickey said he knew the Montana State game would not be an easy task.

"I knew Montana State would be tough because they had won 11 games in a row," Dickey said. "We did not play as well as we could, and it cost us."

The last road game during the break was in College Station against Texas A&M.

Tech led the game early in the first half, but the Aggies came back just before the half to lead and eventually won the game 90-80.

Aggie senior forward Joe Wilbert led all scorers with 38 points, while Lance Hughes scored 21 points for Tech.

Dickey said the team seemed to be missing one thing.

"We haven't found the right chemistry yet," He said. "I've been changing the starting lineup hoping to find some good chemistry."

Hughes said the major key for the Red Raiders to get ready for conference play is to get some rest.

"We all need to get rested and start playing like (what) we are capable of," Hughes said. "We also need to get a few wins on the road because we can't win conference

Buccaneers sold for record price, to stay in Tampa area

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A bidding war for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers ended Monday when the Josting franchise in NFL history was sold to Palm Beach financier Malcolm Glazer.

The trustees overseeing the estate of late Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse declined to disclose the purchase price but indicated it was the largest ever paid for a pro franchise, surpassing the \$185 million paid last year for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Glazer said he was committed to keeping the Bucs in Tampa. The sale agreement included a provision calling for a \$35 million penalty if the team is relocated within 10 years.

"We expect the Bucs to remain here forever," Glazer said. "Operating the Buccaneers in any area

other than the Tampa Bay, Fla., community was never a thought, an option or anything else."

The sale ended weeks of speculation about the future of the club Culverhouse purchased for \$16 million in 1974.

Three of the four bids the trustees were considering, including Glazer's original offer, had ties to Baltimore, which lost the Colts to Indianapolis in 1984 and is trying to land a replacement.

Glazer, who came up short in five previous efforts to buy pro franchises, led an unsuccessful bid for an NFL expansion team for Baltimore 14 months ago.

The other bidder pledging to keep the team in Tampa was New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Upcoming Red Raider games

Wednesday: at Houston
Saturday: SMU (Raycom)
Tuesday: Nicholls State
 Jan. 28: at Texas (Raycom)
 Feb. 1: at Rice
 Feb. 4: TCU (Raycom)
 Feb. 7: Texas A&M (Prime)
 Feb. 11: at Baylor (Raycom)
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 \$15 custom resumes, legal/medical, transcribing, notary, storage, all laser documents. 748-1600 M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TECH TYPE
 Word processing and transcribing research papers, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, charts and graphs, APA, MLA, and Turabian Formats, resumes (storage for future use), curriculum vitae, cover letters - grammar and spell checking. Lois Tanner 798-0007 (office), after 5:00 pm 798-6158.

THE PAGE FACTORY
 Word Processing, APA/MLA, graphics, RHIM forms, resumes, rush jobs, laser printer. Reasonable prices. Call 782-0661.

LETTER SHOP
 Complete professional word processing service. Laser printing, resumes, research papers, transcription, composition. Linda 792-4742.

QUICK AND PROFESSIONAL Laser print. Rush jobs no problem. Convenient location. Call Secretarial Consultants, 785-0088.

TYPING - Theses, theses, term papers, June Muse, 5109 39th, 799-3097.

Tutors

DON'T FALL BEHIND
 Collegiate Tutoring offers quality professional tutoring in chemistry, physics, math, English proofreading, etc. Call 797-1665.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MAJOR for part-time position with local CPA firm. Send resume and transcript to P.O. Box 6542, Lubbock, Tx. 79493.

AUTOMOTIVE LUBRICATION work at local fast lube. M-W-F mornings 8-11 or 9-2. 795-9227, Gale.

DESK CLERKS for all skills needed. Friendly, courteous personality, neat appearance and good communication skills required. Apply at Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. O.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers. Apply at 803 University.

NEW RESTAURANT and bar opening at 2411 Main St. Accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person, 1-6 p.m.

PART-TIME MEDICAL assistant. Doctor's office, flexible hours, professional, neat. Prefer nursing pre-med student. 792-6991 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, 10-14 hours per week in law office. Must be very good with typewriter and word processor. 795-6021.

PIZZA ROMA AND SUBS
 is hiring part-time cooks and drivers. Apply in person at 3331 70th Street.

SUBSTITUTE POSITIONS morning and afternoon available. Second Baptist Child Development Center. Apply in person, 53rd and Elgin.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. Very flexible hours. Cash paid weekly. 796-2805.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
 Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0168 ext. C58715

Jobs on Campus

Dining Student Assistants Wanted.

- Work schedule revolves around class schedule.
- Holidays off (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring Break).
- Summer work. Spring employees are given preference in consideration of job performance, experience and responsibility.
- Convenient campus locations.
- Two-week scheduling process with flexibility for every other weekend off.
- Most student employees average 15 hours per week depending upon individual circumstances.
- The first 5.85% of your portion of social security is currently paid.
- Pay rates vary according to dining hall. Ask a dining manager for particular pay rates.

**Now accepting applications for:
 Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner**

**Job Positions:
 Serving, linebacking, checking, front areas,
 dishwashing, cooking**

Apply in person or call the Dining Hall of your choice:

Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed	742-2677	Stangel/Murdough	742-2679
BGS Snack Bar	742-2669	Wall/Gates	742-2674
Horn/Knapp	742-2675	Wiggins	742-2684
Hulen/Clement	742-2673		

Pregnant?
 We want to **ADOPT** and give our love to a child. Small, rural community; pets; loving extended family. Call Ronnie and Kathy: 1-800-484-9602 ext. 0516
 Anything beyond legal and medical is illegal.

Spring Break!
 Cancun and Puerto Vallarta from **\$329**
 1-800-235-TRIP
Spring Fever!

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 (1-800-232-2428)
AIR BY ALLEGRO

Services

EXPERT TAILORING Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

GUITAR LESSONS Concert Artist. Beginners/Advanced. All styles. Reasonable rates. 30% Discount start-up month! Park Tower, near Tech. Grisanti Guitar Studio. 747-6108. Tapes at Blockbuster Music!

PORTRAIT ARTIST will paint or draw your image. Encourage photographs but willing to work from sitting. Makes great Valentine's Day gift. 744-2350 or 798-1832. Leave message. Sue Anne BFA.

ALTERATIONS
 Casual to formal, experienced and reasonable. Visa/Mastercard accepted. 793-7325 or 799-0947 for appointment.

FREE FINANCIAL AID!
 Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services 1-800-263-6495 ext. F581712

Roommates

NEED FEMALE to share house. \$220 bills paid Southeast Lubbock. References. 792-8856, after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED - \$130/month, all bills paid. Very nice and clean. 2101 16th. Available immediately. 749-5002.

Looking to BUY • SELL • TRADE

Do it in...
The U.D. Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INDEX

WORD RATE
 Fifteen words or less. Additional words 15¢ per word per day.

1 Day.....\$4.00	4 Days.....\$8.00
2 Days.....\$6.00	5 Days.....\$9.00
3 Days.....\$7.00	

DISPLAY RATE
 Minimum ad size is 1 column wide by 1 inch deep. Display advertising policies apply.

Local Open Rate.....\$9.50	Campus Rate.....\$8.50
Local Camera Ready Rate.....\$8.90	National Rate.....\$12.50

INSERTION DEADLINES
 Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.
 Classified display ads: 4:00 p.m., 3 days in advance.

Monday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday
Tuesday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

CLASSIFIED HEADINGS

Typing	Furnished for Rent	Tickets for Sale	Personals
Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
Help Wanted	For Sale	Services	Roommates

TERMS
 All advertising is cash in advance unless credit has been established. Visa, Mastercard and Discover accepted. No word rates given to national out of town advertisers.

ERROR RESPONSIBILITY
 The University Daily does not assume any responsibility for an ad beyond the cost of an ad itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an ad. Advertisers are advised to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found. Claims for error adjustment must be made immediately after ad is published.

CALL 742-3384

Furnished For Rent

NICE TWO bedroom house, large rooms, central heat and A/C. 2415 27th. \$495/month. Call Paul, 794-7931.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to Tech. 828-5710 or 745-3559.

For Sale

BRAND NEW, still in plastic any size mattress set. Free frame or free delivery. 3207 34th, 795-8143.

Miscellaneous

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Bob's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

The Answer to Your Housing Needs

More freedom than a dorm
 Less hassle than an apartment
 Spring Payments as low as \$299.00!
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University Plaza

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- Three convenient locations
- Unlimited Parking!!
- **Midnight Madness**: Tuesday & Wednesday (open till 12 am)
- No long lines
- Complete line of school supplies
- Look at our Tech wear from Champion, Jansport & Gear

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- Business & Education Graduate Books

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Double



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Students Serving Students

