

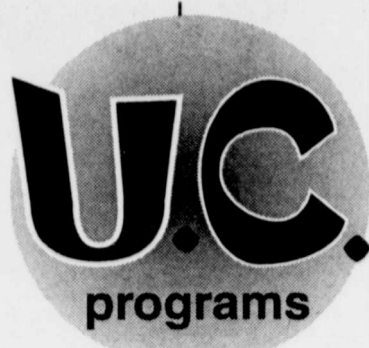
Serving
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Monday
January 13, 1997

Volume 71
Issue 70

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Seeing Stars

Texas Tech's University Center Programs and Cultural Events provide students entertaining nightlife throughout the semester.

see page 8

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



Rocky Road

Both Texas Tech basketball teams were challenged over the winter break. Read about how they measured up to their competition.

see pages 9,11



22 High
17 Low

SA ponders campus pub possibility

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students soon may have access to alcohol in the University Center if school officials decide to allow alcohol on campus.

Geoff Wayne, Student Association president and a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, said the SA Office will review in February whether a student pub would serve a purpose on the Tech campus.

"We're going to survey other Big 12 schools and see how student pubs work there," Wayne said. "We'll use input from other schools and students

and then go to administration."

The student pub would most likely be located in the UC, but nothing is certain yet, he said.

Although many questions have been asked about a student pub, the issue is not a major priority for the association at this time, Wayne said.

"It is not a real serious issue, but we have an obligation to students to look into it," he said. "We have not delegated out committees to deal with it yet."

When reviewing the idea of a student pub, the association will consider

student access to bars and restaurants near the Tech campus and whether students would want to come to the student pub late in the evening, Wayne said.

Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson said the Tech Board of Regents will listen to Chancellor John T. Montford's ideas about a student pub on campus.

"The regents have made it clear they'll listen, and we will look at any proposal from students about a pub," Crowson said. "It would be interesting to have data from other schools,"

Lori Williams, a senior elementary education student from Dalhart, said she thinks having a student pub on campus is a bad idea.

"Students have access to alcohol anyway," Williams said. "A student pub would be like telling students it's OK to drink anytime."

Underage drinking might increase because alcohol would be more available, she said.

"A student pub would take away from the learning environment," Williams said.

"A lot of students would not drink

just one, and that would make it an obnoxious environment."

Wayne said he agrees alcohol is a touchy issue, but he said an alcohol on the Tech campus would be served in a controlled environment.

Montford has not made any decisions regarding the student pub issue and is not investigating the issue on his own, Crowson said.

Student pub roadblocks may be issues of licensing, insurance and age, he said.

"Pubs were popular when the legal drinking age was 18," he said. "I don't

even know how many students could drink if we had a pub on campus."

Other issues to address are equity and temptations for students on campus, Crowson said.

Wayne said the student pub issue began when the association talked about having alcohol at a prefootball event in conjunction with Raider Alley.

Alcohol is served to students either at campus restaurants or pubs at three Big 12 schools — Iowa State University, the University of Texas at Austin and Kansas State University.

Condition

Lubbockite honors Tech with coins

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Ken Magreta's mission to have Texas Tech commemorated on coins and jewelry began four months ago and still continues.

"I felt there was a need for people who graduate and don't wear T-shirts or whatever," said Magreta, a Lubbock resident who owns Ken's Coins and Stained Glass at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue. "It is nice to have something to wear for all occasions."

Magreta, who operated a coin shop for 10 years in Michigan before moving to Lubbock, decided to incorporate Tech's Double T, the Tech Seal and other Red Raider scenes on medallions, necklaces and keychains. The Lubbock resident hit a roadblock during the summer while designing the memorabilia.

He approached Tech's News and Publications Office in August, during the search for a chancellor. Magreta had wanted the items in his shop in time for Christmas, but things did not move fast enough.

"I just got them in before Christmas," Magreta said.

Magreta remained persistent and his designs

became official to Tech.

He currently is working on expanding his Tech line with earrings and tie tacks. Magreta designs the items and then they are sent to a company in Winchester, Ind., called Collegiate Pride.

The items can be used for a variety of gifts, including graduation, Christmas and birthdays, Magreta said.

The medallions and necklaces are exclusive to Magreta's store, said Magreta's daughter, Laura Cook.

"He did almost all of the designing himself using the guidelines that Tech gave him," Cook said. "I'm impressed with his ingenuity and go-ahead. I am proud to wear the jewelry and show the coins and medallions to people. I get a lot of compliments on them."

Cook, a Lubbock resident, could be partially responsible for her father's interest in producing the Tech memorabilia.

When Cook was a child in Michigan, her grandmother gave her a coin book. Her father, who had collected coins when he was a child, took up the hobby again with his daughter. When Cook moved to Lubbock in July of 1992, her parents soon followed, and she convinced her father to open up his coin shop, where she helps out when she can.



Wes Underwood/UD

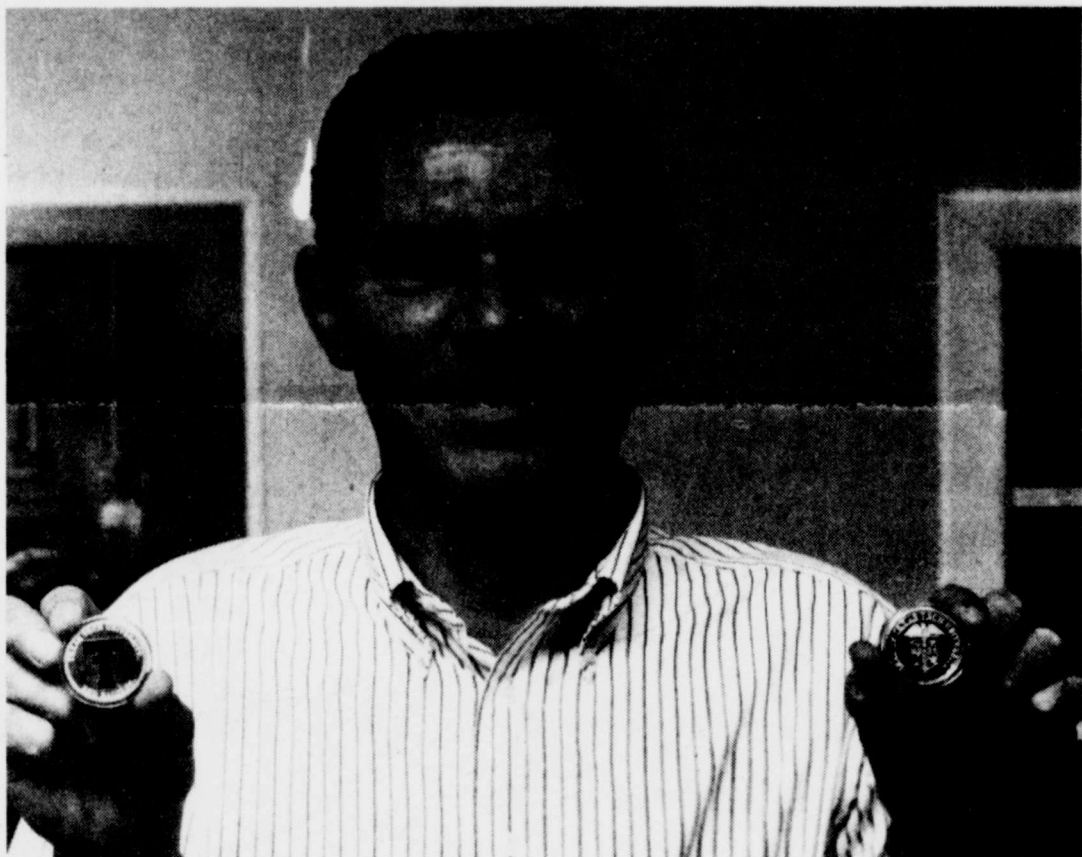
► **Tech tokens:** Ken Magreta makes the official Texas Tech coins. A variety of the collector's items are designed by Magreta.

► **A man and his dream:** Ken Magreta, owner of Ken's Coins and Stained Glass, began designing Tech gifts after his daughter's encouragement.

"It is really enjoyable to work with him," Cook said. "We work together well. It is a good partnership and a good friendship."

Cook's husband, a Tech graduate, also helped convince Magreta to produce the coins, but the Tech connection did not stop there.

Magreta and Cook taught a stained glass class for Tech's Continuing Education program last year, and both said working with the university was a wonderful experience.



Wes Underwood/UD

Search for AD continues

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Although Texas Tech entered a new year, officials have yet to name a new athletic director.

Prior to the semester break, AD search committee chairman John Burns said he would like to name a new AD before the spring semester started. He now says committee members still are not ready to make a decision.

They have made some progress in the search by narrowing the more than 50-person pool to four finalists. The applicants currently employed by Tech include interim AD Gerald Myers and Robert Sweazy, associate vice president for research.

Myers has served as interim AD since the June departure of former AD Bob Bockrath, who took a job at the University of Alabama.

Sweazy is chairman of the Tech Athletic Council and is Tech's faculty representative to the Big 12 Conference.

Paul Krebs, senior associate AD at Ohio State, and Jeff Schemmel, AD at the University of Minnesota, are the two external applicants.

As of Friday the search committee had not decided which of the four finalists would be brought back for second interviews.

"We are going to announce what we consider to be the finalists Monday, but it will be at least a month before a final decision is made," Burns said.

After the interviews Jan. 27, the committee will recommend an applicant to Tech President Donald Haragan, who makes final the decision on the hiring of the AD.

Many people around the Tech campus have been anticipating the naming of the new AD, which was supposed to have occurred in December.

One Tech student assumed Tech officials had already named the AD when he returned to Lubbock after spending the semester break at his home in Houston.

"You mean they haven't decided who is going to be the athletic director yet?," said Kyle McKinney, a sophomore history major from Houston. "I really thought they would have picked someone by now. I can't believe it is taking this long."

Republicans want ethics hearings next weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans demanded the immediate resignation of a Democratic lawmaker they say leaked a tape of a telephone conversation among Republican leaders about Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethics problems.

They also made clear they intend to hold public hearings on the Gingrich matter next weekend, on the eve of the presidential inauguration and before a Jan. 21 deadline for the ethics committee to recommend a punishment for any violations.

Democrats countered Sunday that the GOP's handling of the Gingrich ethics problem could doom hopes of bipartisanship on major legislation.

Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., who headed the GOP committee to elect Republicans to the House,

said on CNN's "Late Edition" that the Gingrich hearings will be Friday to Monday.

This tentative schedule sandwiches the hearings between the Thursday deadline for special counsel James Cole to submit his report on the Gingrich investigation and the committee's punishment vote.

An ethics committee agreement to hear testimony from the start of this week fell through last week when Democrats objected to Republican insistence that the entire matter be completed by Jan. 21.

Gingrich narrowly won reelection to the speakership last week after admitting that he misled the committee in his investigation into whether he used charitable contributions to fund his political activities.

Regents approve faculty pay increase

by Kristi Rieken/UD

The Texas Tech Board of Regents helped narrow the gap between faculty salaries at Tech and those at other major Texas universities Dec. 13 when it approved a 4.5 percent average salary increase.

The increase will apply only to assistant professors, associate professors and full professors at the university. The pay raise will go into effect Thursday and will be merit-based.

The pay raise will cost the university an estimated \$1,375,000 in fiscal year 1997. For fiscal year 1998, the increase will add up to \$2,750,000 out of the university's budget.

An already-approved in-

Faculty Raise

Average Faculty Salary 1996

Full Professor • \$65,399
Associate Professor • \$45,604
Assistant Professor • \$37,456

With 4.5% Raise

Full Professor • \$68,342
Associate Professor • \$47,656
Assistant Professor • \$39,142

crease in the General Use Fee will fund the salary increase in the beginning; but in the future, the funds could come from savings in administration and gifts or endowments given specifically for faculty salaries.

"This was something that was really needed in order to main-

tain top-caliber faculty at our university," said Murray Coulter, an associate biology professor.

Coulter, who is a former Faculty Senate president, said faculty salaries in Texas in general are lower than many states. Because Tech is behind even in terms of salaries in Texas, an increase like this is very important.

"The state needs to take action to increase salaries in Texas to the level where they need to be," Coulter said. "But certainly the chancellor has taken a strong stand in the right direction."

Based on charts provided by Chancellor John T. Montford's office, salaries for assistant, associate and full professors at Tech were lower than those same positions at the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M

prior to the Dec. 13 increase.

But with Tech's 4.5 percent increase and if Texas A&M does not initiate a pay raise for fiscal year 1997, a full professor at Tech will earn slightly more than a full professor at Texas A&M.

A full professor at Texas A&M earns on average \$69,878. With the 4.5 percent increase, a full professor at Tech will earn an average \$70,473.76 — up from \$67,439 prior to the increase.

Full professors at UT will continue to earn significantly more than their counterparts at Tech and Texas A&M, with an average salary of \$78,839.

In fact, full, associate and assistant professors at UT are estimated to earn salaries no-

See Raise, page 4

Our Point

Alcohol on campus deserves discussion

Beer. It may be a reality on the Texas Tech campus if discussions with Tech Chancellor John T. Montford and a review conducted by the Student Association are successful. It's a long way in coming, but the right steps are being taken now to ensure that alcohol on campus is something that's right for Tech. A campus pub has been an issue since the 1970s. SA presidential candidates and others have lobbied for beer in the form of a pub in the University Center or for alcohol to be served at athletic events. Obviously, their efforts weren't successful. But now that campus leaders are willing to take a look at the issue in a conservative manner, they'll be able to weigh the pros and cons carefully. After all, there are age limits, liability,

cost and competition to worry about. Tech students flock to bars less than a block away from the UC, and a majority of Tech residence hall dwellers are under the drinking age. But if beer came to the UC, it shouldn't be too long before spectators at Tech athletic events would be able to imbibe in their favorite frosty beverage. That's a plus in some ways for Tech athletics — beer brings in more fans to football, basketball and baseball games that might not cheer on the Red Raiders otherwise. The issue itself is what's at stake now. In the right hands, beer and the money, obstacles and other developments associated with it will find its way to the Tech campus. *The University Daily editorial board voted 5-1 on this issue.*



Their View

Students should voice issues of campus concern



Megan Clark/editor

I hate columns that start off with that lame welcome back business. I hate columnists that use the word "I" in their columns even more. You see, this space isn't about me or anyone else on this campus. Well, except for what I think or believe about someone else or some other issue.

This is the viewpoints page of *The University Daily*, and on this very page opinions, viewpoints and beliefs are discussed every day.

And the best part of it is that anyone on this campus — students, faculty, staff and administration alike — can express their beliefs here anytime.

It's all part of the free student press and that's what we do here at *The UD*. There's about 30 of us that work long hours each week to bring the campus news to the Tech community. Good or bad, we print the truth in our news, TechLife and sports pages and publish related opinions on this page.

The staff, from editor to reporter, is often criticized and condemned, not commended, for the work they do.

That's simply not fair. *The UD* is comprised of students who usually take 15 semester hours, have a second job and write a story or design a newspaper page each day. They work hard to inform the campus of what's happening at their university, for better or worse.

That's not to say that they're aren't other hardworking students out there, because there certainly are. And they're exactly what *The UD* needs in their news pages and on the viewpoints page — the stories and opinions of the average student.

Take the time and let your voice about campus issues be heard. It's very simple.

All anyone needs is an opinion and enough motivation to bring that viewpoint to the attention of the Texas Tech campus in the form of a letter to the editor or a guest column.

It's really easy to do. Just type the letter or column on paper (that doesn't sound too tough), make sure it's double-spaced and no more than two pages. Be sure a name and home telephone number are attached to the submission, too.

Or if writing a letter or column is too much, call the independent student editor (that's me) at 742-3395 and share any ideas, questions or comments that may come up.

The UD is Texas Tech's student newspaper and what's in it reflects the attitudes, actions and beliefs of the students, staff and faculty who are at Tech everyday.

Take advantage of that and try to make a difference at Tech. It's very simple and really easy to do.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.

Tech students should give Greek life college try IFC boasts opportunities for men, not 'Animal House' myths



Kory Hooks/IFC president
Brian Herring/IFC Rush coordinator

Welcome back Texas Tech students. We hope everyone had a great holiday. This new semester begins with the usual full parking lots, long lines at the University Center and difficult classes. We're sure you will surely find yourself in the class with the professor that everyone told you to avoid.

How would you like to broaden your horizons, enhance your future, open more doors and make new friends? If so, then we have just the thing for you. True, the Greek system is not for everybody, but it just may be for you. This semester also begins with something new — fraternity spring Rush. We changed the Rush

process so a greater amount of people would have an opportunity to join the Greek system at Tech.

There are some myths about joining a fraternity. Many believe that joining a fraternity will cause a drop in grades. In reality, all the fraternities on campus require a study hall. The truth also is that the all-Greek GPA is consistently higher than the all-undergraduate GPA.

Another myth often circulated is that Greeks don't like non-Greeks. This, again, is untrue because fraternities alone pledge 800 non-Greeks every year. The Greek system is not like "Animal House" or "Revenge of the Nerds." All of the fraternities were founded on the virtues of honesty, integrity, brotherhood and scholarship. Many students have financial problems and believe fraternities are very expensive. This is not true — Tech's Greek system has one of the lowest financial requirements in the Big 12.

The Greek students here at Texas Tech serve a wide variety of functions. They are involved in all realms of the university. As you roam around campus stop look around, and after view-

ing all of the Greek letters you will find this to be true. Greeks are among the proudest of Texas Tech students. We do everything in our power to make Texas Tech the true "Home of Champions." We do this through the Student Senate, honorary organizations, ambassadors of colleges, spirit organizations, Raider Recruiters, Raider Aiders and community service for the great host city of this institution. Of course we also are proud supporters of Tech athletic events. You may find yourself wondering why this matters. You see, it matters to us. Being Greek is one of the greatest steps to getting involved, and probably the best step for your future.

Networking, as we are told, is the key to our futures, and, as we have proved by simply attending Texas Tech University, our futures are definitely important to us. You can never make too many friends or have too many contacts. Fraternities and sororities allow individuals the opportunity to meet thousands of people, as well as offering common rituals between you and close to 100,000 people nationally and internationally.

The first step to becoming Greek is to go through Rush. Rush is a process in which you decide which fraternity is the perfect match for you. The great thing about the Tech Greek system is there are 18 fraternities that range in size from 15 to 220. This great diversity shows that there's a fraternity for everyone. Another great thing about Rush is that the process requires no commitment. If you decide that being Greek is not for you, then you do not have to join.

We challenge you to see what the Greek system is all about. We honestly believe that you will be extremely surprised with what you see. Being Greek may just change your life, but you will never know until you give it a try. We will warn you that if you decide to join a fraternity then be prepared to work hard, meet new people from all over the state and nation, and, most importantly, have a good time.

To register for spring Rush call 792-0065 or 787-6887.

Brian Herring is Tech's Interfraternity Council rush director and Kory Hooks is Interfraternity Council president.



Bring letters to the editor by room 211 journalism building or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

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Alcohol served at three Big 12 schools

Tech could join ranks by opening student pub in University Center

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech officials may consider adding Tech to a list of Big 12 universities serving alcohol to students on campus.

Only three Big 12 schools currently serve alcohol at student restaurants or pubs. They are Iowa State University, Kansas State University and the University of Texas at Austin.

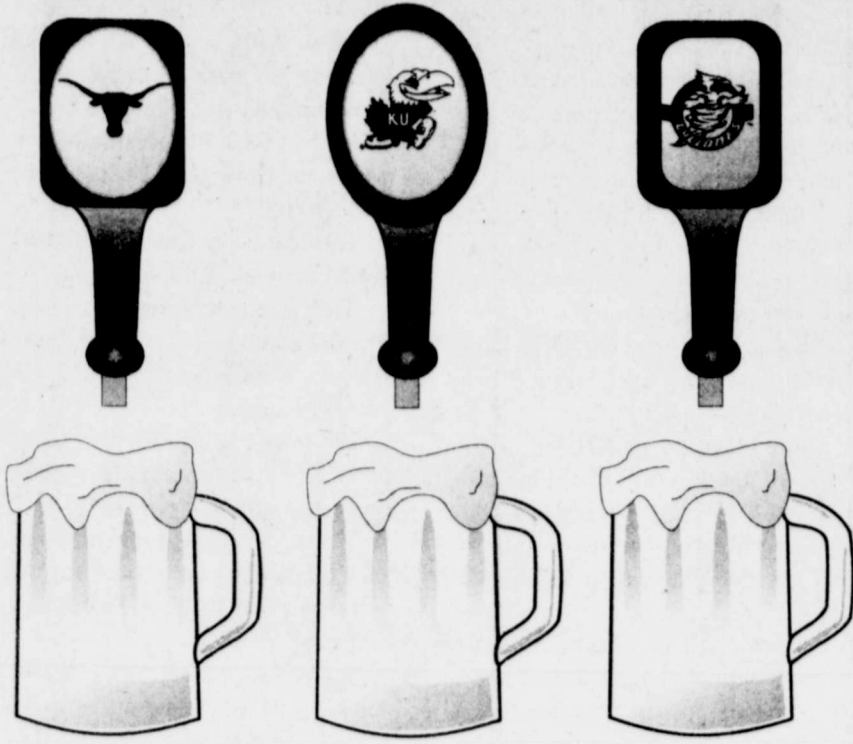
Andy Smith, director of the Texas Union at UT, said UT has served alcohol to students on campus since about 1976.

The Texas Union is responsible for three areas throughout the union where alcohol is served — a sports grill, the Texas Tavern and a bar at the recreation center, Smith said.

"The service of alcohol in the rec and the sports grill are contracted by vendors, but the union is still responsible for them," he said.

There is not a lot of consumption of alcohol on campus as compared to when it was first served at UT, Smith said.

"When it was first served here, the drinking age was 18 and now it is 21;



also, no smoking is allowed in the area," he said.

"These factors have reduced the amount of consumption."

Bryan Reniker, chairman of the

Oklahoma State University Student Senate, said alcohol is not specifically served to students on campus, but the Student Union Hotel on campus serves alcohol in the hotel restaurant.

Alcohol is allowed in the hotel because it is a functioning hotel, Reniker said.

Serving alcohol to students through a student pub is prohibited by campus policy, Reniker said.

Geoff Wayne, Tech Student Association president and a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, said Student Association officers will look at schools who serve alcohol on campus to determine whether it could work at Tech.

"We want to survey Big 12 schools' uses and how their pubs work," Wayne said. "We'll also look at student interest at other schools."

The association is expected to begin reviewing the student pub issue in February and then will approach Tech administration with any sufficient data, he said, adding the student pub issue is not at the top of the association's agenda.

Tech Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson said Chancellor John T. Montford is not investigating the student pub issue on his own but welcomes student input on the situation.

Arena construction to begin this spring

by April Castro/UD

The start of the new semester also brings the beginning of the construction of Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena.

The exact date, however, will not be known until next week when representatives from the architect firm, Rosser International from Atlanta, are in town.

"The architect firm will be in town on the 21st and 22nd, and after two days of meeting, we should have a set date," said Theresa Drewe

ing in an already tight parking situation.

"Another parking lot will be done first at the triangle area between Indiana Avenue, Fourth Street and Brownfield Highway) to be open by the fall of 1997, when, finally, the entire site will be under construction," Drewe

Some Rec Center parking will be maintained until near the end of construction of the arena, she said.

A multi-level parking deck also will be constructed across the street from the arena, she said.

"It will be one elevated level above the ground level," Drewe said.

"The spaces taken by the construction of the arena will be more than compensated for."

Citibus routes already travel by the triangle, the area of land near KTXT-TV, and will easily be altered to fit the new parking lot.

"I think it can be handled without taking away more parking," said Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

"I am sensitive to the parking situation, but I haven't seen any concrete proposals yet."

United Spirit Arena

• Construction date to be determined at the end of January

• Construction to be complete November 1998

• Extra parking will be built to accommodate lots used in construction

• Multi-level parking deck is included in construction plans

Campus officials play role in Andrews waste dump

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech will act as the facilitator for a commercial radioactive waste dump in Andrews County as part of a proposal now being considered by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The proposal was submitted by Waste Control Specialties, a waste disposal company in Pasadena, last month and is now in the "discussion phase" of disposing with the waste material, said Andrews City Manager Lynn Wilson.

If the proposal is approved by the DOE, Tech will be the organization responsible for most of the supervision involved in the operation.

Research for the project will be conducted by Tech, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin.

If approved, the site will be used to dispose radioactive waste material

from federal operations such as weapons manufacturing, said Tech Deputy

Chancellor Jim Crowson.

The site also will be used as a campus-type situation for the three schools for research purposes.

"The western side of Andrews County has a good geology for the proper disposal of the radioactive wastes and for the proper construction of a land fill," Wilson said.

The geology of the location of the landfill involves a "red bed," a shal-

low, dry formation that is impermeable to any liquid, he said.

The only other radioactive waste disposal site in Texas is the controversial Sierra Blanca site, where many residents have opposed the site used to dispose of radioactive medical wastes, Crowson said.

"The Andrews site would take only Texas Department of Energy waste," Crowson said.

"We have been requested to put together a team to do research and pre-

“Once the project really gets underway, Andrews will really benefit from the situation.”

Lynn Wilson, Andrews city manager

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Construction gives campus face-lift

by Jason Cox/UD

Construction workers have had their hands full lately as several improvements are being made to the Texas Tech campus.

Cappuccino's, the campus coffee shop in the University Center food court, and the area on the west side of Holden Hall are being upgraded to meet the needs of the Tech community.

Tom Razy, associate director of Texas Tech Dining Services, said Cappuccino's is being renovated to better serve the Tech community.

The old Cappuccino's was inefficient, especially during rush periods, Razy said.

"Cappuccino's is going to change to mostly self-served," he said. "The goal is to make it look like a real coffee shop and serve people quicker."

Along with the external face lift, Cappuccino's will make a major menu change, Razy said. The new Cappuccino's will feature Starbucks coffee, including espresso, cappuccino and lattes. The rest of the menu will remain the same, serving both hot and cold drinks, pastries, muffins, cookies and bagels.

The original purpose of



Cappuccino's was to serve fountain drinks and sweet rolls, not coffee and bagels, he said. But things have changed on college campuses since then.

"When we opened Cappuccino's (in 1989), coffee was not a big deal on campus," he said. "The younger generation started drinking coffee, and since then coffee has become really big on college campuses."

Razy originally expected Cappuccino's to open the first day of class, but construction is behind sched-

ule. He said the coffee shop should be open within two weeks.

The new Cappuccino's will have counters and open space where people can pick out items on their own instead of being waited on by an employee behind the counter, said Ricardo Torres, UC fast food manager.

"You walk in and get your stuff and walk out through the cashier area," Torres said.

The old setup was not efficient, he said. Employees behind the counter had to cover too much floor space to

fill orders quickly, resulting in slow lines during busy periods.

Cappuccino's also is extending its business hours, Torres said. Cappuccino's and Blimpie, the UC sub and sandwich shop, will open at 7 a.m. and close at 9:30 p.m. to cater to late-night commuters who study in the UC.

Cappuccino's isn't the only place on campus where construction is occurring. The area west of Holden Hall is receiving a face-lift, too.

"We are paving the big, worn paths through the area," said Arthur Glick, campus landscape architect.

The amount of pedestrian traffic has worn unattractive ruts in the dirt, Glick said. When the paving and landscaping is finished, the area will be an attractive complement to the university.

The area will include brick walkways and adjacent plant beds consistent with existing Tech architecture.

The project should be finished by the end of the spring semester, he said.

"We understand there's a little inconvenience, but we'd rather get it (the project) done as soon as possible," Glick said. "The construction will allow people to walk around it without too big a disruption."

Raise

continued from page 1

tably higher than salaries for the same positions at Tech and Texas A&M.

Even with Tech's 4.5 percent increase, associate professors at UT are estimated to make \$51,019 — more than \$2,000 higher than Tech associate professors' salaries of \$48,990.65.

Associate professors at Texas A&M earn an estimated \$49,027.

Tech assistant professors remain the lowest paid among the three schools, even after adding the 4.5 percent increase.

UT once again leads the pack, paying their assistant professors an estimated salary of \$46,281.

Texas A&M assistant professors are expected to earn almost \$2,400 more than Tech assistant professors in fiscal year 1997.

Assistant professors at Texas A&M will earn an estimated \$42,472, while professors in the same position at Tech will earn an estimated \$39,885.56.

One assistant professor at Tech said the pay raise undoubtedly will be beneficial to the university.

"The school becomes more

competitive if you are willing to pay your faculty more money," said Irwin Morris, an assistant professor in political science.

"If two schools are basically the same and the pay is higher at one of the schools, then it is easy to decide where you would rather go."

Coulter said that while the pay increase is a step toward pay equality, it will be difficult for Tech to ever completely close the gap with Tech and Texas and Texas A&M.

"They (Texas and Texas A&M) have major advantages in terms of private funds and getting donations from private sources," Coulter said.

"Certainly Chancellor Montford is going to work toward that goal, but it will certainly be a long time before we can get to that level."

Morris agreed with Coulter concerning the amount of money and resources Texas and Texas A&M have and said catching up to them in terms of faculty pay will be a tough job because of the schools' financial situation.

"I know that UT and A&M have significantly more endowments than we do," Morris said. "Texas A&M and UT-Austin simply have more money, but this is definitely a step in the right direction."

Lubbock to receive new mayor in special election, candidates discuss issues

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Four Lubbock prospects continue to campaign for the mayoral position, which will be decided by voters in a special election Saturday.

Former Lubbock mayor David

Langston resigned in September to run for the Texas Senate seat vacated by Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

The candidates for mayor are Windy Sitton, Cecil H. Puryear, The

Mad Hatter and Gilbert Montes.

Former Lubbock City Council representative Sitton said she looks at the election with enthusiasm.

Sitton's campaigning efforts include a volunteer force of about 200 people walking the blocks, handing out postcards and brochures.

Sitton focuses on working on economic development in the private sector to create more jobs.

"We need to make a unified effort

to work together with all of the entities to make Lubbock the best place it can be," Sitton said.

Because Sitton vacated her City Council District 3 position to run for mayor, a special election for District 3, which includes Texas Tech, also will occur Saturday.

Puryear has been a local businessman for more than 50 years.

"It's looking real good," Puryear said. "It's a big mess in city hall, and

that's the reason I'm running."

Puryear's main focus is on lowering local taxes.

"I want the citizens to have control of the town," he said. "Get people out to vote, and we'll be alright."

The Mad Hatter, who legally changed his name, is the proprietor of the Mad Hatter's House of Games on University Avenue.

Hatter plans to be in the Free Speech area outside the University Center Thursday and Friday to discuss his goals and ideas for Lubbock if elected mayor.

Hatter would like to get rid of zoning, lower the sales tax, eliminate Lubbock's curfew law and bring alcohol back into the city limits.

"I want to get the government out of our lives and allow people to be themselves," Hatter said.

Montes spent many years in the military before retiring in 1995 and is working as a local businessman.

Montes said his campaigning is going well, along with the help of his wife and kids.

As mayor, Montes' goal is to work on the expansion and growth of Lubbock and the quality of life, including crime and neighborhood safety, air and water quality and services provided to people by the city, such as youth programs and road improvements.

Montes emphasized the importance of community support and said he is eager in his hopes of becoming mayor.

"I can take responsibility of the job and do the job that has to be done," Montes said.

"I'm here for the people, not a particular group."

The South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network will sponsor a forum for the mayoral and City Council District 3 candidates at 7 p.m. today at the International Business College, 4630 50th St.

I'm here for the people, not a particular group.

Gilbert Montes, Lubbock mayoral candidate

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Student Association sets goals for new year

by **Ginger Pope/UD**
Teacher evaluations, a Big 12 circle and a student pub top the spring to-do list of the Texas Tech Student Association.

SA President Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, said SA officers have many new goals for the spring semester, but they will continue with many current programs.

SA officers plan to work with the administration to create a student evaluation of teachers to know where teachers and students stand, Wayne said.

The SA is not sure exactly what format will be used for the evaluations, but the information will be public, he said.

"The teacher evaluations will be the most challenging (of the semester's plans), but we want it to be a positive step," Wayne said.

"The evaluations will be more like a class evaluation."

The SA also wants to move the Southwest Conference Circle to another location for commemoration and build a Big 12 circle, he said.

"Many people never see the SWC Circle, and many don't know where it is," Wayne said. "And we want to make a Big 12 circle big enough for a bonfire."

The idea of a student pub on cam-

pus also will be addressed by the student government.

"We're planning to look at the issue in February," Wayne said.

"It's not a major priority, but we have an obligation to look at it."

Another goal of the association is to recognize an outstanding student in student organizations.

"Often students will win a national award or do something great and no one knows about it," Wayne said.

Student organizations can send information about students' achievements to the SA Office, and they might become candidates for the outstanding student award, he said.

Another goal of the SA Office is to have a week in February to highlight the SA and Student Senate.

Kristina Ketcham, SA internal vice president and a senior education major from Andrews, said student senators will have a lot of involvement during the SA spotlight week.

"This week gives the campus the

opportunity to become more familiar with their student government," Ketcham said.

"We will also work with the faculty during this week."

Ketcham expects the Contact Senator program to be stronger this semester than it was in the fall.

"We were just getting the program started, and we should be getting information from organizations about whether they have been contacted by student senators," she said.

The Contact Senator program was designed to give registered student organizations a student senator with whom they can easily communicate during the semester.

Tech's Freshman Council will have a more active role this semester, as well, Ketcham said.

The freshmen will work with the Freshman Experience, promoting better opportunities for freshmen, Ketcham said. For the first time, the Freshman Council will choose a schol-

arship recipient this semester.

The SA Office also will have budget interviews to determine how much funding organizations will receive.

Wayne said the SA is planning a Community Day — a day when Tech students will go into the Lubbock community and do volunteer work.

Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external vice president and a senior finance major from Plano, said he hopes lines of communication are strengthened between Tech and the Lubbock community through this volunteer day.

"I want to focus on strengthening ties to the Lubbock community this semester," Meixelsperger said.

Another program Meixelsperger wants to promote is Safe Ride.

Safe Ride gives students who are intoxicated a chance to call a taxi and receive a free ride home.

The SA will continue with many programs they already have in progress, Wayne said.

"We met a lot of goals (last semester)," Wayne said.

"Hopefully communication was made larger on campus."

Wayne said he thinks the SA has made itself more accessible through e-mail, a web page, the Contact Senator Program and *The University Daily*.

"We had a successful fall semester," Wayne said. "And we want to start the ball rolling this semester."

“We had a successful fall semester, and we want to start the ball rolling this semester.”

Geoff Wayne, Student Association president

Health program helps students keep resolutions

by **Amy Gallagher/UD**

Get in shape. Eat well. Stay healthy. These New Year's resolutions have been broken year after year — but this year, they don't have to be.

Wellness Education, a service of Student Health Services in Thompson Hall, can help students piece together shattered New Year's resolutions and develop an exercise and nutrition program. Health Educator Michelle Pettus directs the program.

"We help each student based on their personal decisions and prefer-

ences," Pettus said.

Pettus also organizes Impact Tech. This peer education team gives free presentations about health issues to classes, student organizations, sororities, fraternities and residence halls.

The team also helps design bulletin boards and runs tables in the University Center during awareness weeks.

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Kristina Adams, a senior dietetics major from Champaign, Ill., is a member of Impact Tech.

"Impact Tech is peers talking to peers, so it's on the same level," Adams said. "Our presentations are not very formal. We encourage audience input, so it's often more informative and par-

ticipation-oriented than a lecture."

Adams said Impact Tech is a group effort, with each team member dividing the responsibilities.

Impact Tech has been a program on the Tech campus in years past. However, the old program was not very successful and disappeared from campus, she said.

"Everybody's brand new this year," Adams said. "It's a fresh start — all the way to the health educator. We've restructured a lot, and we're approaching things a little bit differently."

Southwest Collection moves into new building during winter break

by **Rebecca Babb/UD**

At the close of the fall semester, a wealth of West Texas history in the form of photographs, rare books and manuscripts made a pilgrimage from Texas Tech's math building to its new home.

The recently-built Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library is located between the Tech library and the Agricultural Pavilion.

The Southwest Collection, the Rare Books Collection, the Vietnam Archives and the University Archives reside inside the new building.

"We collect and preserve the history of the Southwest and Lubbock and the South Plains in particular,"

said Victoria Jones, reference archivist for the Southwest Collection.

"We collect books on the subject, periodicals, personal papers of people and businesses from the Southwest, photographs and an oral history collection."

Jones said there are several ways students can use the new library.

"It's a really good starting place for anything on the history of Texas,"

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Jones said. "Depending on how basic you want to get, we have a lot of history classes that use this for reports that they have to do on various subjects, say Billy the Kid or just on Lubbock."

In addition to offering the reading room, the library also features several permanent exhibits, including one for the now-defunct Southwest Conference of which Tech was a member.

The library also collects records of today's West Texas to preserve as the history of tomorrow, Jones said.

Preston Lewis, interim director of the Southwest Collection, said scholars come from other areas of the country to study the one-of-a-kind materials, improving Tech's national reputation.

"Texas is a proud state," Lewis said. "It is a state whose residents are very proud of its heritage — this is just one more resource they can use to flesh out that heritage and make it come alive."

Assistant Archivist Tai Kreidler

said he has worked with the Southwest Collection since 1983.

"I think of the Southwest Collection as the collective memory," Kreidler said.

"Not only of the university, but of the region, people that live in this community and of the West."

Kreidler said the collection is of incalculable worth to Texas.

"It's one of the gems at Texas Tech," Kreidler said.

"And it's one of the windows through which the university is known throughout the state."

New program aimed at improving men's health

by **Amy Gallagher/UD**

Women are getting too much attention these days. At least that is what some people in the medical profession believe.

Student Health Services at Thompson Hall is shifting some focus to men this semester with a new men's health program. Health Education Coordinator Jo Henderson is helping organize the program.

"For centuries, all the focus in medicine was on men," Henderson said.

"So, in the past few years, women have been in the spotlight. But we still want to help educate men about health issues."

The need for men's health education is apparent on the Texas Tech campus, she said, adding the men's health program is designed with students in mind.

"This program is in response to what men have told us in student surveys," Henderson said.

The program will allow men to meet with physicians to discuss men's health issues — much like the women's services at Thompson Hall serve women, she said.

Students can simply call the appointment lines and set up an appointment as usual. Men can receive check-ups or discuss a personal question or issue.

The program also will include presentations to men's groups, Henderson said. Organizations such as fraternities and residence halls could sponsor the presentations.

"The program is still in the works right now," Henderson said. "We are hoping to make it available to the students by the end of the semester."

Mike Downie, a second-year medical student from Minneapolis,

said he thinks the new program is a good idea.

"At the University of Minnesota we had a women's health clinic, but no men's clinic," Downie said. "I've wondered why there wasn't one."

Downie said he has never seen a clinic specifically for men, and said he is impressed with the new idea.

"It can only be a good thing," Downie said.

Steven Dickman, a resident assistant at Weymouth Residence Hall and a sophomore biology major from Arlington, agrees with Downie.

"This is a very good idea," Dickman said. "It's important for college students to be informed and educated about these things."

This program also will help him in his role as a resident assistant, he said.

"You can always learn something from any program," Dickman said.

"Residents need to be more aware about these issues."

Sarah Tillotson, a sophomore nursing student from Fort Worth, agrees with Dickman.

"I think a lot of guys stray from learning about health issues," Tillotson said.

"They don't have the information or services available like women do. Men should also have those services."

Although Tillotson knows of no other men's clinics in the nation, she said she thinks other colleges can learn from this program.

"If men were aware of these clinics, they could know more about men's health," Tillotson said. "Maybe then they wouldn't be scared to ask."

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Two, one...

Tech students tell resolution tales

by Laura Hensley/UD

Many Texas Tech students brought in 1997 with a bang and a mile-long list of New Year's resolutions.

One of the most popular resolutions from year to year is to lose weight.

"I'm going to lose 25 pounds," said Brent Reno, a junior music education major from Panhandle starting down at a plate of steak and potatoes.

"All I need to do is cut my level of calories and exercise a little." Reno is not alone in his quest to slim down.

Tech's Student Recreation Center reports now is a busy time of year as students strive to fulfill their resolutions.

Attendance will reach anywhere from 1,000 to 4,000 people a day, said Raymond Garcia, an employee at the center.

While some people flock to the Rec Center to lose weight, Rachael White has other plans that include an at-home fitness center.

"I'm going to buy one of those freaking Ab Rollers," said White, a music education major from Lake Jackson.

Another popular resolution is kicking the nicotine habit.

Many people try to quit smoking,



but often find it hard to do so because of peer pressure and other social influences.

"I have quit smoking," said Mike Pratt, a junior history major from Austin.

"But it's hard because my friends have been pressuring me."

As the new year arrives, the idea of having more time appeals to many students, but organization often is better said than done.

"My resolution is better time management," said Jeff Allison, a junior management/information systems

major from Arlington. "Of course, I've made it every year, but I do make a little more progress each year."

Often resolutions become just another item on "to-do" lists, and some people refuse to even make them.

"I don't make resolutions just because it's New Year's and everyone else is making them," said Tyler Anderson, a freshman studio art major from Flower Mound.

"If you just decide to make a change on your own, you will more likely do it."

PEOPLE briefly

Author Clancy semi-impressed with shuttle blast-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Is that all there is? Military techno-thriller author Tom Clancy saw his first space shuttle launch in person Sunday and wasn't all that impressed.

"Visually, it's spectacular," Clancy said after Atlantis blasted off. "Everybody told me how noisy it was. Hell, anybody with kids deals with more noise."

The best-selling author of such novels as "The Hunt for Red October" and "Executive Orders" wrote a live account of the launch for Microsoft's new online adventure travel magazine, Mungo Park. The first full-feature edition is about space.

"It just felt routine," Clancy said of the eagerly anticipated launch. "After a great, big emotional buildup, the thing goes off and you go, 'Oh, yeah, OK.'"

Bacall, Dreyfuss receive lifetime achievement awards

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sultry leading lady Lauren Bacall, whose films range from "To Have and Have Not" in 1944 to "The Mirror has Two Faces" last year, picked up an award for lifetime achievement.

A crowd of about 800 people at the Palm Springs film festival applauded as Bacall accepted her award Saturday night from veteran actor Gregory Peck.

Film clips showcased Bacall's career. "I had no idea I'd been in that many movies," she said. "I guess I'm older than I thought I was."

The 72-year-old actress was grateful for her role in "The Mirror has Two Faces," playing Barbra Streisand's mother: "I had a very lucky year ... It shows there's hope that anything's still possible."

Richard Dreyfuss, who won an Academy Award for his role in "The Goodbye Girl" and was nominated last year for "Mr. Holland's Opus," was another lifetime achievement award winner, accepting his from Holly Hunter.

The eighth annual festival features more than 120 films representing 40 countries, including 19 official Oscar submissions from foreign countries. Among them is Argentina's "Eva Peron," a drama about the country's legendary first lady, the central figure in the Madonna movie musical "Evita."

Sorbo: Hercules, Xena Warrior Princess only friends

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Sorry, would-be matchmakers, Hercules and Xena the warrior princess are just good friends.

At a weekend convention devoted to the twin hit syndicated TV shows, "Hercules" star Kevin Sorbo fielded questions from fans. One child asked if he was going to marry Lucy Lawless, star of "Xena Warrior Princess."

"She has a boyfriend I'd have to go through first," Sorbo said. Lawless was to appear Sunday at the gathering where thousands of fans shell out \$18 each to buy T-shirts, "barbarian" blades and other souvenirs. There were also swordsmanship displays, blooper reels and special effects demonstrations.

"I think the stars are the appeal of the shows," said Rob Tapert, executive producer of both shows. "Hercules is just a super good guy, and Xena, well, she's real neat and cool."

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UC screens Scarlett to Kareem

by Laura Hensley/UD

Texas Tech students tired of the same old night on the town and willing to try something different need not look any further.

Not only does Tech's University Center Programs and Cultural Events offer alternative entertainment to Tech students, it also provides a chance for them to learn something in the process. The spring lineup includes a wide range of events with the potential to appeal to anyone.

"Students definitely need to take advantage of the opportunities we offer," said Darryl Robbins, student activities specialist. "Students need to know what's going on in the rest of the world."

This spring the International Film Series will present four films from around the world — "I Shot Andy Warhol," "Farinelli," "Mina Tannenbaum" and "The Secret of Roan Inish."

The Flip Side Film Series also will present more traditional movies such as "My Fair Lady," "An Affair to Remember," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Gone With the Wind" and the '80s



Jan. 21 • My Fair Lady

Jan. 24 • Farinelli

Feb. 6 • Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Feb. 7 • I Shot Andy Warhol

Feb. 12 • Sister Helen Prejean

Feb. 13 • An Affair to Remember

Feb. 13 • Sleepless in Seattle

Feb. 18 • Oakland Ballet in a Secret Garden

Feb. 21 • Mina Tannenbaum

March 5 • Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

March 7 • The Secret of Raon Inish

March 11 • Gone With the Wind

March 12 • RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra

April 3 • Dallas Brass

April 7 • Ferris Bueller's Day Off

classic "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

The first performer in UC Program's Nightlife series will be Joan Rivers talking about her life's triumphs and tribulations at 8 p.m. Friday in the UC Allen Theatre.

Other spring semester guests include Kareem Abdul-Jabbar discuss-

ing the importance of an education, and comedian Royal Watkins will perform free.

A special showing of "Dead Man Walking" will precede a visit from Sister Helen Prejean, the author of the book from which the film is based. She will discuss the death penalty and the

views of both murderer and the murdered.

Musical performances scheduled this spring include the Oakland Ballet, performing "The Secret Garden," The Hubbard Street Dance from Chicago, The RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra and Michael Levine and the Dallas Brass.

UC Programs also will welcome Blind Man's Bluff, an acappella quartet performing a free show.

The return of Tech Unplugged will feature acoustic music from Tech students who have original music.

Performances are in the UC Courtyard every other Wednesday of each month.

"The UC Program's and Cultural Event's purpose is to add to the educational experience at Tech," said Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator of Student Activities.

"We offer a wide range of experiences to students, faculty and the community as well."

Tickets for all UC shows are available two weeks prior to the performance, and prices range from \$1 to \$8 for Tech students.

Swiss sent Nazi gold to Spain, Portugal

NEW YORK (AP)—The Swiss National Bank shipped 280 truckloads of Nazi gold to Spain and Portugal as part of a World War II money-laundering operation, according to newly declassified documents released Sunday.

The gold, worth an estimated \$250 million to \$500 million, was carried in trucks bearing the Swiss national emblem and insured by Swiss companies, according to papers released by U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and Jewish leaders.

These documents demonstrate that Switzerland was the international banking and laundering center of Hitler's Germany," said World Jewish Congress Executive Director Elan Steinberg.

"This shatters to bits the notion that Switzerland was neutral during the Second World War. They were in full collaboration."

D'Amato said the papers lent further credence to his allegations that Switzerland's bankers and government knowingly helped Nazis launder gold they had plundered from occupied Europe and Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

The documents include a 1946 U.S. intelligence memo outlining the evidence of the gold shipments to Madrid and Lisbon in 1943 and 1944, and showing the transcript of a 1945 military interrogation of the Nazi official who headed

Germany's wartime gold department.

They were declassified at the National Archives in October and December and found by an archivist last week.

"This washes away those who would say this was a myth, it really didn't take place, you have no evidence," D'Amato said.

"Who would ever have suspected that you would find the horror, in such detail, spelled out?"

Many Jews put their money in Swiss banks during the

Nazi era, believing their funds would be safe in the neutral country.

Families of Jews who died during the war claimed they were unable to track any assets because of banking secrecy laws.

Jewish groups claim the banks hold about \$7 billion in assets and accumulated interest.

The Swiss banks say they have found only \$32 million in 775 dormant accounts.

The Swiss government earlier dismissed as "blackmail" demands for a \$250 million compensation fund to help Jews who lost assets during the Holocaust.

The Swiss cabinet said it wanted to await the report of a newly appointed historical commission before deciding on any type of compensation.

Who would have suspected that you would find the horror, in such detail, spelled out?

Alfonse D'Amato, U.S. Senator

Astronaut prepares for 'hardest' goodbye

Linenger leaves pregnant wife, son

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — He's flown in space once before, but last time astronaut Jerry Linenger didn't have to say goodbye to a baby son and a pregnant wife.

And he was gone only 11 days — this time it will be 132 days, on the

Russian space station Mir.

For sure, Linenger and his wife, Kathryn, expect the next 4 1/2 months to be difficult. They've never been separated so long in nearly six years of marriage, plus now there's 1-year-old John, who may be talking before

Daddy returns to Earth.

"It's going to be like being a single parent for a while," said Mrs. Linenger.

"He's a big help at home, so it's going to be really tough having him gone and now being pregnant, I kind of wanted to be pampered for the last few months of pregnancy, but oh well."

She added: "He better be back."

On time, Linenger's due back on Earth in late May, one month before his wife is due to give birth to their second child.

But his return could slip — and slip and slip — if his shuttle ride home is delayed as it was last year for astronaut Shannon Lucid.

MONDAY JANUARY 13						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Timon Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	Peter Pan Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Rosie O'Donnell Matlock
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	News Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
12:00	Fittin' Cucina Amore	World Extra	Guiding Light	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetlebergs
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Paid Program Wonder Years
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	News In/Edtion	News W/fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Madi/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Going Places	Foxworthy Mr. Rhodes	Cosby Ink	In The House Malcolm	Dangerous Minds *PG
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	Crime & Punishment	NBC Movie "Home Invasion"	M. Brown Cybill	Good Behav. Sparks	ABC Movie "Close To"
6:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne
7:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne
8:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne
9:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne
10:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne
11:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne
12:00	News Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne

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*GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI [PG-13] 12:30-3:45-7:10-10:30
*EVITA [PG] 12:00-3:30-7:00-10:20
*PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLINT [R] 11:40-3:15-7:30-10:40
TURBULENCE [R] 11:15-2:05-4:55-7:45-10:35
SCREAM [R] 11:20-1:55-4:35-7:25-10:00
Second Screen 3:00-10:10
MICHAEL [PG] 11:25-2:15-4:55-7:50-10:30
Second Screen 12:00-7:15
JERRY MAGUIRE [R] 1:00-4:30-7:55
Second Screen 11:45-6:45
ONE FINE DAY [PG] 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:25
THE EVENING STAR [PG-13] 1:05-4:25-8:00
MY FELLOW AMERICANS [PG-13] 11:20-1:50-4:35-7:10-9:45
DAYLIGHT [PG-13] 6:50-9:40
RANSOM [R] 3:40-9:35
101 DALMATIANS [G] 11:55-3:00-6:45-9:30
STAR TREK [PG-13] 1:20-4:15-7:20-10:05
SPACE JAM [PG] 11:30-1:45-4:05

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MIAMI (AP) — Honesty may have its own rewards for a mother and a schoolboy — the only two people to return some of the \$500,000 residents retrieved from an Brinks truck.

Even though the money they gave back was minuscule — \$19.53 from Faye McFadden and 85 cents from 11-year-old Herbert Tarvin — they may get back much more.

The Swiss government earlier dismissed as "blackmail" demands for a \$250 million compensation fund to help Jews who lost assets during the Holocaust.

The Swiss cabinet said it wanted to await the report of a newly appointed historical commission before deciding on any type of compensation.

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Lady Raiders stumble into Big 12 play

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders saw the nation's second-longest home winning streak fall along with posting five wins in eight games during the Christmas break.

The most heartbreaking loss came Wednesday as Tech was defeated 78-56 by Oklahoma State at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The loss was the worst defeat at home for the Lady Raiders since a 79-57 loss to Louisiana Tech Jan. 14, 1988.

"Your guess is as good as mine on what made that happen," Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp said after the surprise loss. "There are not very many times when I come up here and tell you I'm embarrassed and disappointed by the way we attacked something. Tonight I was disappointed and embarrassed."

Sharp said she believes Oklahoma State is a good team, but not 20 points

“Tonight I was disappointed and embarrassed.”

Tech coach Marsha Sharp after a 78-56 home loss to Oklahoma State

better than the Lady Raiders, who shot 29 percent from the field in the game.

Though the first Big 12 Conference home game did not go so well, the first Big 12 game for the Lady Raiders did as they defeated Baylor 75-58 Jan. 4 in Waco.

Tech's 33 straight home game win-

ning streak fell Dec. 18 as they were defeated by defending national champion Tennessee, 79-71, in front of a sold-out Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Abby Conklin led the Lady Vols with 6-of-11 shooting from three-point range and 26 points while Chamiqua Holdsclaw was held to 19 points.

"I thought there were a couple of things that really hurt us," Sharp said. "We felt coming in, there were two players we had to control by holding them under 20 points and that was Holdsclaw and Conklin, and we got that half done."

Even with the loss, Sharp said the players learned a lot about basketball and pressure man defense that will help the Lady Raiders during the season.

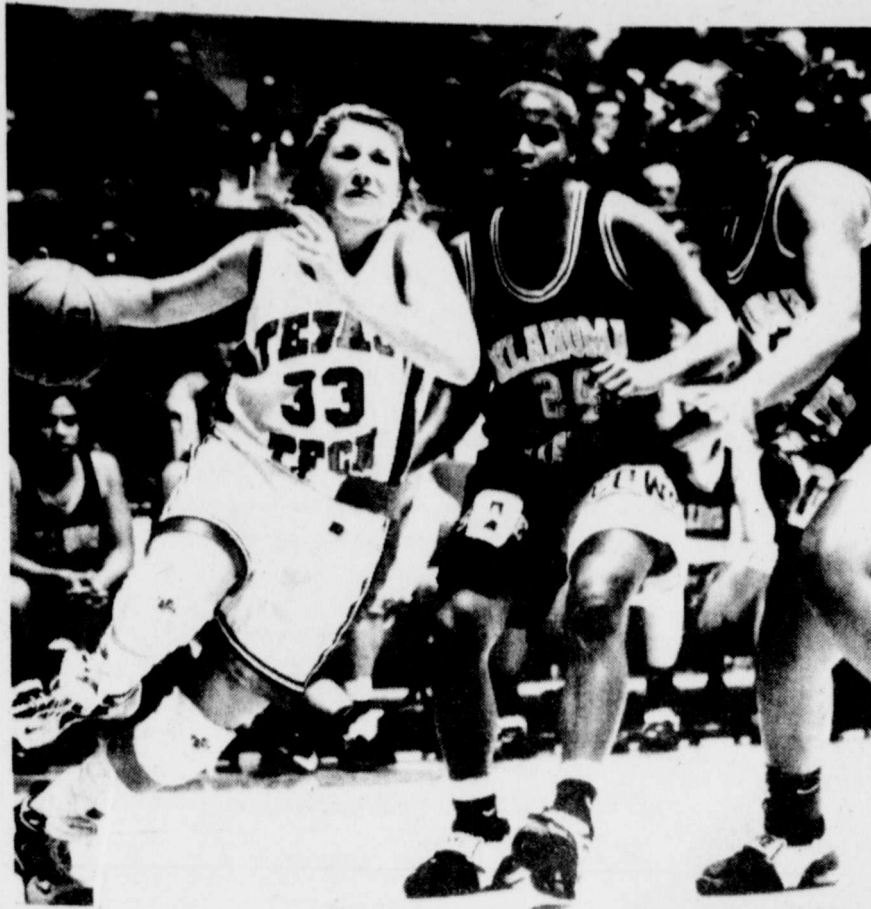
"Tennessee does a great job of trying to take your strengths away," Sharp said. "They obviously tried to take Thompson away from our attack, and it

was very difficult to get the ball to her." Point guard Melinda Schmucker, Tech's leading scorer against the Lady Vols with 17 points, said it was hard to get the ball to other players because of the man defense.

"They were coming out real hard on Rene (Hanebutt) and Julie (Lake), and it was difficult to get it down to them to get into the offense," Schmucker said. "So we had to try to find a way to get that going."

Lady Raider Christmas Break

- Went 5-3 during Christmas holidays
- Had 33-game home winning streak snapped by Tennessee
- Defeated Baylor 75-58 for first Big 12 victory
- 1-2 record in Big 12 play



Wes Underwood/UD

Double team: Rene Hanebutt drives toward the basket in the Lady Raiders' 78-56 loss to Oklahoma State Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Patriots' defense halts Jaguar comeback with key turnovers

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Out of the fog, then out of the dark, the New England Patriots are in the Super Bowl.

Shrugging off an 11-minute power failure at Foxboro Stadium, the Patriots won the AFC Championship 20-6 Sunday night, making the Jacksonville Jaguars look like the second-year team they are.

New England did it with defense, coming up with three turnovers in the final four minutes to halt Jacksonville's attempt at a comeback.

Willie Clay intercepted a pass in the end zone with 3:43 to go after the Jaguars finally got moving, then Otis Smith grabbed a fumble and went 47 yards for the clinching touchdown with 2:24 remaining. Tedy Bruschi picked off another pass with 1:52 to go.

A week ago, the Patriots played through a heavy fog to rout the Pittsburgh Steelers. In two weeks, they get a chance to snap the AFC's 12-year losing streak in the Super Bowl when they face the Green Bay Packers in New Orleans.

The Packers, 30-13 winners over Carolina in the NFC title game, can't be too intimidated about that prospect, because the Patriots were nearly as inconsistent on offense as was Jacksonville.

But New England's defense, which

has allowed one touchdown in the last four games, was superb.

The Patriots kept constant pressure on Mark Brunell. The Jacksonville quarterback led the league in yards passing this season, but he rarely had time to set up and look downfield.

When the Jaguars tried to run, Natrone Means usually found nothing but blue jerseys in his way.

And when Brunell guided the Jaguars 58 yards to the Patriots 5 late in the game, Clay stepped in front of Derek Brown in the end zone for the big interception.

The Jaguars got the ball back at their 42 with 2:36 remaining, but Otis Smith came up with a fumble from James Stewart and went 47 yards for the clinching touchdown.

For further defensive emphasis, there was Bruschi's interception.

It was the first conference crown for New England since 1985, when the Patriots went on to lose 46-10 to Chicago in the Super Bowl.

New England's scoring came on Curtis Martin's 1-yard run after an aborted Jacksonville punt, and field goals by rookie kicker Adam Vinatieri of 29 and 20 yards.

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Tech offense vanishes in Alamo Bowl

by Heath Robinson/UD
Despite efforts by state historians to the contrary, the Texas Tech football team will be doing its best to forget the Alamo. The Red Raiders' trip to the fourth annual Builders Square Alamo Bowl Dec. 29 in San Antonio resulted in a double whammy of sorts. The No. 21 Iowa Hawkeyes pinned a 27-0 loss on the Red Raiders in front of 55,677 fans, leaving Tech with a 7-5 record on the season. It was the first shutout of Tech since a 31-0 loss to Arkansas in 1985.

The next day, All-American running back Byron Hanspard revealed his plans to skip his final year of eligibility at Tech and enter the NFL Draft this spring. Junior defensive end Tony Daniels followed suit four days later.

The Red Raiders, despite having more than a month to prepare for the game, looked sluggish throughout. Iowa put the clamps on Hanspard early in the first half and capitalized on an interception of Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge on the Red Raiders' first drive. Iowa took over on the Tech 38-yard line and scored four plays later on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Tim Sherman. The score was set up when Hawkeye running back Sedrick Shaw, an Austin native, spun off two Tech defenders behind the line of scrimmage and ran for 24 yards to Tech's 2-yard line. The extra point was botched by a high snap, and Iowa grabbed an early 6-0 lead.

"Right away it looked like we were not ready to play," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We were making mistakes that we normally do not make. When the team is not ready to play, you have to blame the people at the top, and that's me."

Tech used its defense to hang in the

game for much of the first half, but Iowa won the field position war using the leg of punter Nick Gallery. Gallery punted five times for an average of 52 yards per punt.

"It just seemed like nothing was working for us," Dykes said. "We couldn't get into the game. Their punter really put our backs to the wall the whole night."

Iowa methodically added to its lead, using a 20-yard touchdown run by Shaw and a two-point conversion early in the second quarter to lead 14-0. Near the end of the first half, Tech was called for an offsides penalty on a missed field goal by Iowa's Zach Bromett. Bromett made use of the Tech mistake by converting on a 36-yard, second-chance kick to make the score 17-0 at intermission. Tech defensive end Montae Reagor, who recorded a sack and three tackles for a loss in the game, still had hope at the break.

"I thought that we could hold them scoreless in the second half," Reagor said.

"If we could do that and our offense could score a few times, then I thought we had a chance."

Tech's defense did its part by keeping Iowa scoreless in the third quarter, but Hanspard and the offense never got going. Hanspard finished his Tech career by rushing for 64 yards on 18 carries, 125 yards below his season average.

"I won't say that Iowa did anything special to stop me," Hanspard said. "I thought we had a good game plan going in, but it just didn't work. They didn't do anything that we had not seen before this season."

The Hawkeyes finished the game by adding a 26-yard field goal by Bromett and a 14-yard touchdown run



Turnover time: Texas Tech senior linebacker Robert Johnson intercepts a Tim Sherman pass in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl. The Red Raiders fell to 1-3 in bowl games in the 1990s after losing to Iowa 27-0.

by running back Rodney Filer. Several Tech players were quick to turn their attention to next season. Reagor knows that with Hanspard gone, the defense may have to carry the load for a while.

"It may take the offense some time to adjust to Byron being gone," Reagor said. "And that means that the defense will have to be ready to go right away.

I feel like we can meet the challenge." Dykes left San Antonio with a good feeling about the direction of the program.

"Obviously bowl games are a lot more fun when you win," Dykes said. "But I feel like we had a great year. The Alamo Bowl put on a great show for us. I wish we could have played a little better for their sake and ours."

Red Raiders lose two underclassmen to NFL

by Christy Apple/UD
The Texas Tech football team's postseason included not only a loss to Iowa in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl, but also the loss of junior tailback Byron Hanspard and junior defensive end Tony Daniels to the NFL.

Hanspard is leaving the tailback position open after three years of record-breaking play. He follows the lead of his predecessor, Bam Morris, in forgoing his senior year to pursue an NFL career.

He was backed up by Adrian Ervin, who also is attempting to further his career in the NFL. Ervin has been a big brother to Hanspard at Tech and has taken the time to give advice that might help the DeSoto native in the future.

"He said he was going to train really hard," Ervin said. "People have talked to him, and he pretty much is going to have to accomplish what he wants to accomplish."

Daniels returned in 1996 as a leader on the defensive side of the ball for Tech. After missing all of the 1995 season with a patella tendon injury, Daniels teamed with sophomore Montae Reagor to form one of the nation's best defensive end tandems.

Even though Tech defensive coordinator John Goodner is sad to see Daniels leave, he said he believes the Odessa Permian product has the opportunity to succeed at the next level.

"He has a chance for a great future," Goodner said. "He is very athletic and is a good man all around. He really has a chance to do good if he runs well for the scouts and gets himself ready."

The loss of Daniels on the defensive line will be compounded by the loss of senior Robert Johnson at the linebacker position. Goodner



Hanspard



Daniels

said he has no doubts Johnson could play in the NFL.

"You can never underestimate Robert," Goodner said. "I have seen him do things that guys twice his size could not do. All he needs is an opportunity to prove himself."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said the feeling for the players entering the draft is the need to be in the right place at the right time.

"It is always the same situation in the NFL," Dykes said.

"If you play for a team who needs your services, you have a great chance."

An example of that thought is former Red Raider linebacker Zach Thomas, who had great success as a rookie starter for Jimmy Johnson's Miami Dolphins. Because Johnson looks for players who work hard, coupled with the fact that he was looking to clean house in Miami, Thomas got a chance to play and made the most of his opportunity.

Dykes said he is sad to see players leave, but has great confidence in all of the Red Raiders entering the NFL Draft.

"It is neat to see them come and do well and then watch them walk away," Dykes said.

Dykes and his coaching staff now begin the process of retooling for the Red Raiders' second campaign in the Big 12 Conference.

"We are going to have to find guys to step in and fill the shoes of the players that are leaving," Goodner said of his defense.

Ranked opponents continue falling to Tech's wayside

by Brent Dirks/UD
Two more ranked opponents fell as the Texas Tech men's basketball team compiled a 6-2 record over the Christmas break.

The Red Raiders began the break by protecting the nation's second-longest home winning streak Dec. 4 as they defeated their second ranked opponent, New Mexico, 77-68 in a sold out Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Coach (Dickey) told us the game was going to be played in spurts," said guard Cory Carr, who led the team with 25 points. "We were going to make a run, and he was sure they were going to make a run, and we were going to have to respond to it."

"We're comfortable at home."

Tech defeated Oklahoma State 74-63 Jan. 8 in Stillwater, Okla.

The game marked the first game Tech coach James Dickey faced his mentor, Eddie Sutton. Dickey was an assistant for Sutton at Arkansas and Kentucky.

The Red Raiders pulled out their first Big 12 Conference men's basketball game as they defeated old Southwest Conference rival Baylor 86-75 Jan. 4 in Lubbock.

Tech had leads as big as 16 points in the game, but Baylor fought back, forcing Tech to put the game away in the second half.

"I thought they had a much more experienced ball team," Dickey said of the Bears. "The biggest thing was their experience and confidence.

They've got some good young players that give them some quality minutes."

Along with talking about the first Big 12 win for the Red Raiders, Dickey put to rest rumors about him taking over the LSU men's basketball coaching position, which will be vacated by Dale Brown at the end of the season.

"Obviously, anytime you are mentioned along side such coaches, it is very, very flattering," Dickey said in a written statement released by the Tech sports information department.

"However, I want to continue my focus solely on this basketball team. Therefore, I will not address any questions concerning any other opportunity until the end of the season."

The Red Raiders' first loss of the season came at the hands of Texas Christian, 93-89 Dec. 14 in Ft. Worth. The win by the Horned Frogs snapped Tech's 23 game regular season winning streak that dated back to Dec. 27, 1995.

The second loss of the season came against New Mexico State, 122-105 Dec. 27 in the Cowboy Shootout in Casper, Wyo. The game was the most combined points scored in any non-overtime Red Raider game.

Tech defeated ranked Fresno State 111-101 Dec. 21 at the Las Vegas Shootout in Las Vegas. The win spoiled Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian's return to Las Vegas where he coached Nevada-Las Vegas to a national championship.

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Tech loses at home for first time in three years

by Brent Dirks/UD

Hot Colorado guard Chauncy Billups melted away the Texas Tech men's basketball team's 35-game home-court winning streak with a last-second jumper to defeat the Red Raiders 80-78 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I thought they came in here and did everything that was needed to win," Tech coach James Dickey said. "They had a terrific game plan, and they executed well. We didn't respond and didn't play as well we were capable."

The defeat was the first for Tech (10-3 overall, 2-1 Big 12 Conference) at home since a Feb. 5, 1994, 89-88 loss to Texas A&M.

"The loss is what bothers me," Dickey said.

"I never thought about the streak. It wasn't a factor. The fact of winning conference games and winning games at home is what's important."

A three pointer by Tech forward Cory Carr with 1:44 left in the second half broke an almost eight-minute span that the Red Raiders did not have a basket. The bucket gave Tech a 78-75 lead.

After Billups converted on one of two free throws, Tech took the ball with a minute remaining for a possible five point lead.

Tech turned over the ball, and Buffalo guard Martice Moore tied the game on a jump shot with 28 seconds

left on the game clock.

After Tech got the ball and called a timeout, a bad inbounds pass from Carr to guard Stan Bonewitz sailed out of bounds and the ball was turned over to the Buffaloes (12-3 overall, 3-0 Big 12).

Billups took the Colorado inbounds pass and drove past Red Raider Deuce Jones to the right side of the floor before taking the game-winning shot.

"I just had to do what I had to do," said Billups, who finished the game with a double-double of 29 points and 10 rebounds.

"I was looking forward to the paint and getting it and sticking it or getting fouled and going to the line. It was the biggest shot of my career."

The win was the Buffaloes' first win over a ranked opponent in the 1990s.

"Nobody would believe in us but ourselves," Billups said.

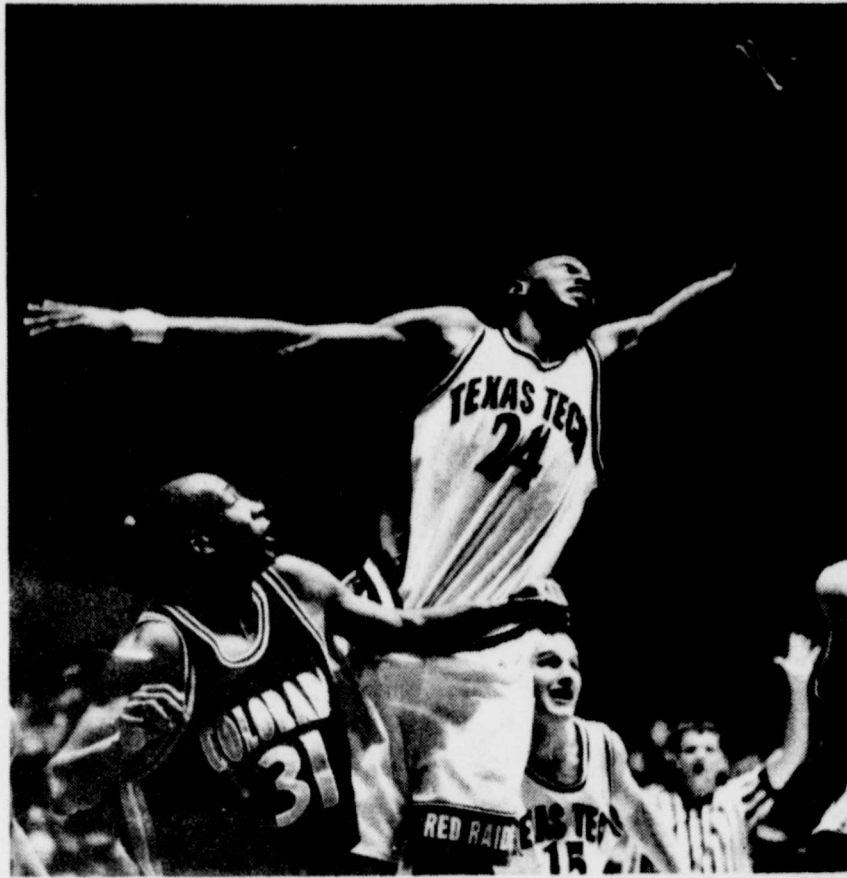
"We convinced some people tonight that we will fight anybody."

The entire game was a seesaw battle with 19 lead changes and 10 ties. Tech's biggest lead of the game was seven points, and the Buffaloes never gained leads of more than two points.

Even so, the Red Raiders had the lead for almost all of the second half and most of the first half.

Tech went to the locker room with a 41-40 lead.

The Red Raiders shot a season-low 39 percent from the field. Colorado



Rejection: Texas Tech center Tony Battie goes for a block as teammate Stan Bonewitz looks on in Tech's 80-78 loss to Colorado Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Battie led Tech with 31 points in the game.

shot 45 percent from the field.

Red Raider center Tony Battie dominated inside over the smaller Colorado squad, scoring 31 points, a career high.

But Colorado's double team held Battie without a field goal for the last

nine minutes of the contest.

"What can I say," Battie said. "Colorado played just a great game. We didn't come out and play well. They have a great guard in Chauncy Billups. We didn't defend well. I don't know what it was, we just lost."

Arnold Palmer admitted to Mayo Clinic for cancer treatment

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer piloted his private plane to Minnesota on Sunday and will enter the Mayo Clinic for tests to determine a proper course of treatment

for his prostate cancer.

Palmer, 67, found out Friday that a biopsy indicated he had cancer. He left the La Costa Resort and Spa where he was attending the PGA Tour awards

dinner at the Mercedes Championship and returned to his Florida home on Saturday.

"His mood is good but he is subdued from his normal demeanor," Doc

Giffin, Palmer's spokesman and long-time confidante, said Sunday from his home in Latrobe, Pa.

"He feels fine. There is nothing bothering him physically."

Struggling Lady Raiders lose to Colorado, 63-49

BOULDER, Colo. (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders looked to rebound from what coach Marsha Sharp termed "an embarrassing effort" in a loss Wednesday to Oklahoma State by winning against Colorado on the road.

They were unsuccessful, as the Buffaloes defeated Tech 63-49 in front of 2,803 fans at the Coors Events Center. Tech dropped to 9-4 on the season, and 1-2 in the Big 12 Conference. The back-to-back losses will surely forecast a drastic drop in the polls, which had the Lady Raiders ranked No. 7 entering the week. The Buffs, meanwhile, should climb into the polls after improving to 8-4 on the year and 3-0 in the Big 12. The Lady Raiders are off to their worst start in conference play since opening the 1989-90 season with two conference losses.

Colorado was paced offensively by Reagan Scott and LaShena Graham, who both had 12 points. Graham also had six assists and four steals, while Erin Scholz contributed 10 points and four blocks.

Tech had to claw back into the game in the second half after trailing 38-28 at intermission. Three times Tech closed the gap to four points, but could not capture the lead. Using a 13-5 run midway through the second half, the Lady Raiders closed to within 48-43. But from there, the Buffaloes romped to score 15 of the game's final 21 points.

The Lady Raiders, despite great effort, struggled offensively. For-

ward Alicia Thompson finished with 15 points and 12 rebounds, but was only 7-of-20 shooting.

"They made us force some bad shots," Thompson said. "They really pressured the ball all game. We never got into our offense well at all."

Colorado was aided by some questionable officiating, according to Sharp. Tech made just one of five free throw attempts, while the Buffs shot 23 from the charity stripe, converting on 19.

Sharp stopped short of blaming the officials, saying only that she did not understand the large difference in the number of free throw attempts.

Tech stayed in the game thanks in large part to the defensive efforts of guard Rene Hanebutt, who finished the game with eight steals to complement her 13 points and three assists.

The Lady Raiders are now in an offensive slump that has seen them go four consecutive halves shooting less than 40 percent.

In a lineup change Saturday, Sharp replaced guard Julie Lake and Melinda Schmucker with Keitha Dickerson and Sandy Parker. Parker and Dickerson both played 19 minutes, while Lake and Schmucker played 32 and 28 minutes, respectively. Lake ended the game with six points, while Schmucker added seven.

However, the duo shot a combined 6-of-17 from the floor, and Schmucker was only 1-of-8 from the three-point line.

Houston group lobbies for NHL expansion franchise

HOUSTON (AP) — A city that rarely sees snow and has only five ice hockey rinks in its metropolitan borders is warming to a cold-weather sport.

Chuck Watson, owner of the International Hockey League Houston Aeros, heads one of three groups that will make presentations Monday to the National Hockey League Board of Governors, seeking an NHL franchise for Houston.

Houston Rockets owner Leslie Alexander and a group headed by Gavin Maloof of Albuquerque, N.M., also will make presentations. The Maloof family formerly owned the NBA Rockets.

"We are very confident about it," Aeros general manager Steve Patterson says.

"Our application is very solid. First, Houston is a great market. Second, we have a solid, wealthy owner. Third, we have a place to play, which the others don't, and we've been the hockey operation in town."

The Aeros are in their third year of playing minor league hockey in The Summit, where Watson is the lease holder. The Summit also is home for the Rockets.

The Houston groups will be competing with eight other cities hopeful of receiving franchises.

Houston, though, is the only city with more than one application.

According to NHL records, three applications is the second-most by a single city.

When the league expanded from six to 12 teams in 1967-68, Los Angeles was awarded a franchise after making five presentations.

Patterson doesn't think having three offers from one city will weaken Houston's chances of landing a team.

"Actually, I think that speaks more to the strength of the market to have three groups interested in operating a hockey franchise here," he says.

The cost of watching hockey will jump dramatically if the city lands an NHL franchise to replace the IHL Aeros. Patterson doesn't see a problem there either.

"If you look at the successes in Dallas, Phoenix, South Florida and Tampa Bay, they are non-traditional hockey markets that have flourished," Patterson says.

Watson, chief executive officer of Houston-based NGC Corp., has the exclusive hockey rights to The Summit.

Watson has proposed building a new arena for basketball and hockey, sharing on a 50-50 basis with the Rockets.

Alexander wants a basketball-only arena he says is necessary to meet escalating player salaries, and is trying to get out of his Summit lease that runs through 2003.

The Maloof family operates liquor distributorships in Albuquerque, N.M., and also has hotel interests, including a casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

The family owned the Rockets from June 1979 until June 1982.

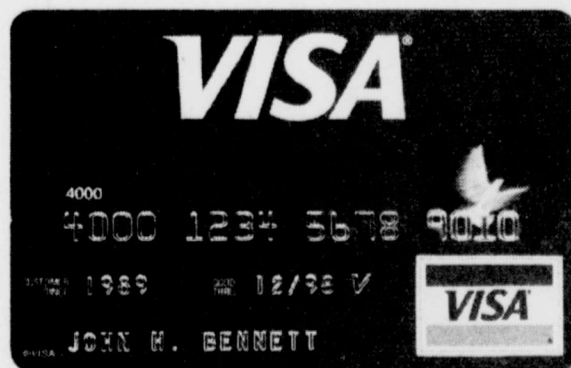
The gambling connection won't be a problem for the Maloofs.

"We've already approached the league about that," Gavin Maloof said. "We will just take the NHL off the sports book."

Maloof said he and his brother, Joe, would move to Houston permanently to run the franchise.

"We are fortunate to have two other brothers who have responsibilities in our company," Gavin Maloof said. "We would have no other agenda but to run the franchise."

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Packers end 29-year Super Bowl drought

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The only thing missing was Lombardi himself, huffing and puffing in the frosty air and flashing his famous gap-toothed grin.

Playing on the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field, Green Bay beat second-year Carolina 30-13 in the NFC championship game Sunday to reach the Super Bowl for the first time since Vince Lombardi's Packers beat Dallas in the "Ice Bowl" 29 years ago.

This year's heroes were Brett Favre and Dorsey Levens, Antonio Freeman and Gilbert Brown, none born when Lombardi's last team gave "Titletown, USA" its fifth NFL championship in seven seasons. This team, now 15-3, will head to New Orleans as the favorite over New England or Jacksonville to give the NFC its 13th straight title.

It was also a win for sentiment, sending 35-year-old Reggie White, the NFL's all-time sack leader, to his first Super Bowl, a goal that Favre and his younger teammates had aimed for all season.

And it certainly was no disgrace for the Panthers, who finished 13-5, winning the NFC West and knocking out defending NFL champion Dallas last week. Carolina's loss also ended any chance for an Expansion Bowl championship — second-year Jacksonville played New England later for the AFC title.

"This team, on occasion, just likes to test me a little bit," coach Mike Holmgren said after it was over. "and today was no different."

"We're not finished yet," he said.

The weather at 40-year-old

Lambeau Field, where the Packers won their 18th in a row, wasn't as big a factor as expected.

It was 3 degrees at gametime with a wind-chill of minus-17 — 20 degrees warmer than that January day in 1968 when Bart Starr's quarterback sneak behind Jerry Kramer put the Pack in the second Super Bowl.

Favre, whose two turnovers helped Carolina to an early lead, was 19 of 29 for 292 yards, including touchdown passes of 29 yards to Levens and 6 yards to Freeman.

Levens had 205 total yards, 88 yards on 10 carries and 117 yards on five catches, including a 66-yard ramble with a screen pass that set up Edgar Bennett's 4-yard touchdown run.

This one was a contest for 29 minutes, or until the Packers scored 10 points within 38 seconds in the first half's final minute to turn a 10-7 deficit into a 17-10 lead.

They added three more on Chris Jacke's field goal on their first possession of the second half — 13 points in an eight-minute span in which Carolina had one offensive snap and put it away late in the third.

Without two Favre turnovers that led to Carolina's 10 first-half points, this one went just as forecast.

"The team that can run will win," Favre said before the game.

Well, Green Bay did and Carolina didn't — the Packers running for 201 yards overall, the most against the Panthers this year.

Brown, meanwhile, sealed the middle, shutting down the Carolina run and forcing Carolina to do what it would prefer not to do — pass.

Spikers leave single goal unreachd in '96

by Christy Apple/UD

Invited to the NCAA Tournament, done. Twenty five or more wins, done. First in the Big 12 Conference to reach 20 wins, done. Undefeated in tournament play, done. Break school records, done. Be a senior class not forgotten, done.

Did the Texas Tech volleyball team meet every goal it set for itself this season? No. The Red Raiders missed a trip to the Final Four.

Even though Tech was unable to achieve its final goal, the Red Raiders turned heads in Division I volleyball this season.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said this season was a great one, but it plateaued after the win against defending national champion Nebraska Oct. 26.

"It leveled off maybe a little early," he said. "Overall, we set all kinds of great records."

The seniors — outside hitter Cristine Martin, middle blocker Jill Burness and outside hitter Lacy Nye — all set new marks in the Tech record books.

Martin set records in serving and digs, Nye eclipsed the 1,000 mark in kills, placing her third in school history, and Burness got into the record books with her hitting percentage and number of kills.

Burness also was named to the All-Big 12 Team and the All-District Team. She carried the awards into the classroom as well, receiving First Team Academic All-American Player

of the Year recognition for her efforts.

"She has really put herself up as a premier volleyball player at Tech by winning those kinds of awards," Nelson said.

Nye, who contributed largely to Tech's success in 1996, said they had a good season, but did not play as well as they would have liked.

"Coach said this season was a good season and to still be proud, but some thing don't end up like you want them to," Nye said.

Nye said she wished Tech would have built upon the win over Nebraska instead of becoming a bit stagnant at the end of the season.

"We should have won every game after that," Nye said.

Tech's NCAA tournament play was stopped abruptly in the first round when the Red Raiders lost to Washington in three games.

"We didn't play well in Washington," Nelson said. "It was a bad night, and some nights it is just not there. It was the poorest match we have played since I have been here."

Tech finished its inaugural Big 12 campaign with a 25-9 overall record and posting an 11-8 record in conference play.

"It was an awesome season, and the seniors did a great job," Nelson said of his team. "We feel real good and much more stable, and expectations are higher because of the group that graduated. They have really set a standard for the program."



Teamwork: Courtney Putnam (No. 2) and Brande Brown (No. 7) block a Missouri player in Tech's Sept. 27 match against the Tigers.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Easy job
5 Volumes
10 Humdinger
11 Certain boat basins
13 Cupid
14 N.T. good guy
16 Foretold
18 — of luxury
20 Ensnared
21 Ceremony
22 Bracelets
23 Theatrical parody
24 Manages
25 Determine the boundaries of
26 Risked
27 Disproves
28 — Restaurant
29 Explained
30 Gerulaisis of tennis
31 Foretold, in a way
32 Bio subj.
33 Abusive one
34 Rec room
35 Rescue from danger
39 Sang love songs to
41 Sped
42 Provided with keyways
43 Wicked
44 Lesser
45 Smidgens

DOWN
1 Certain European
2 — Pompilius (King of Rome)
3 "Thanks —!"
4 Morally strict
5 Mexican dishes
6 Takes to the stump
7 Stuck in mud
8 OK city
9 Posed
11 Pressed
12 Produced mouth moisture
14 Bills
15 Good— (easygoing)
17 Tapers
19 Looks secretly
21 Compensated
22 Operatic voices
23 Machine for treating paper stock
24 Spirals
25 Sullied
26 Prepared
27 Resurrected
29 Partition

by Roger Jurgovan 01/13/97

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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A	P	P	L	E	O	F	D	I	S	C	O	R
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Bowl alliance vs. playoffs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NCAA's Board of Directors has its first mission — take a closer look at the bowl system.

With a new governing system set for approval today at the NCAA Convention, the newly created 15-member board will review the bowl alliance and recommend any changes. For now, a playoff is not a top priority.

"There's a lot of concern about the bowl alliance and whether or not it is fair to some teams," Maryland president William Kirwan said.

"I think there is an idea there that should work for us. Maybe we need to make some refinements in the selection process. But I feel the alliance

concept is one that respects the existing structure, yet still gives the likely possibility of providing a contest between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams to determine the national championship."

The biggest concern this season was the exclusion of WAC champion Brigham Young from a top-tier alliance game and the absence of Wyoming from the bowl scene altogether.

"If the board can exert influence on the alliance, that would be a start," said WAC commissioner Karl Benson, who last week rejected an alliance proposal to make four conferences signatory members and include them in limited revenue-sharing.

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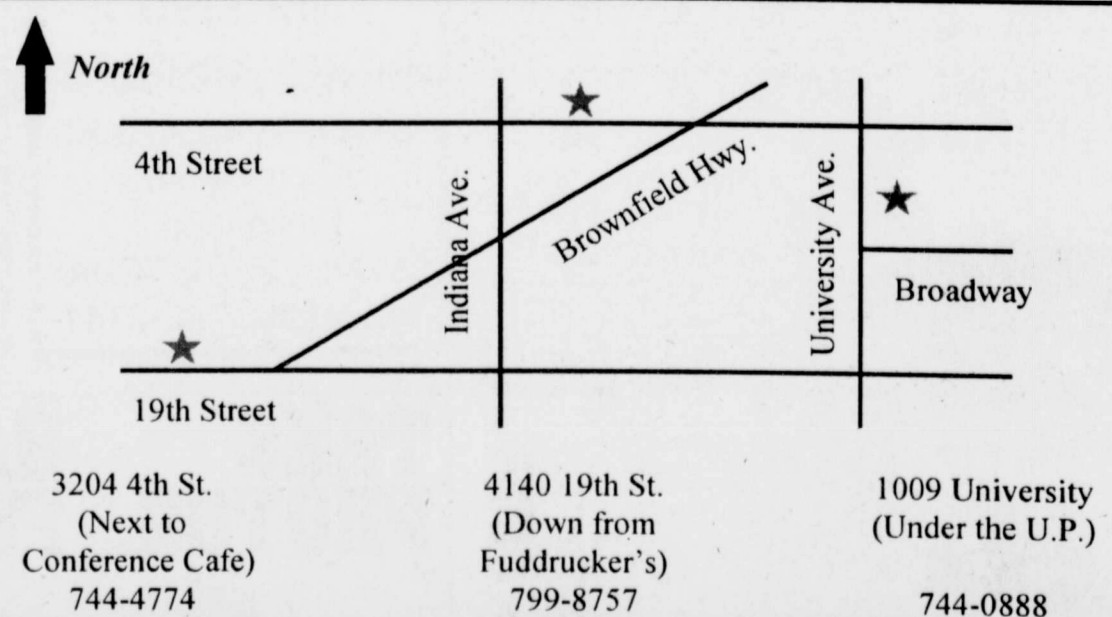
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Texas Tech's graduating class of 2000.

Oh days of wine, roses.... welcome to Freshman Life

As Tech students have no doubt noticed, our fair campus has been inundated as of late with a vast horde of fresh-faced, eager young lasses and lads scurrying about during freshmen orientation.

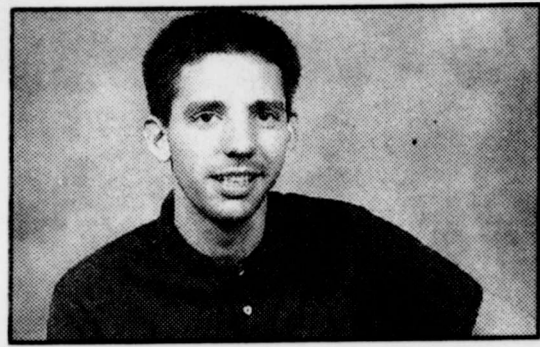
The UD hereby provides answers to some frequently asked questions in a manner befitting a student newspaper.

Q. How do I make sense of the student catalog? They told me to fill out my schedule, and I can't make heads or tails of it. Help!

A. Well, if that isn't typical. Doesn't that just tick you off? It doesn't surprise me at all. They just say, "Here you are kid! You're on your own! Good Luck!" and send you on your way. So, I would stop everything and run to the nearest adviser, camp out at their door and as soon as they get back from lunch I'd demand to be heard.

Q. What is my student fees money used for? It seems like an awful lot of money on my bill, and I don't even know where it's going.

A. We don't have an official breakdown of where the money goes, but we're pretty sure most of it goes into a legal defense/slush fund to defend prominent students and/or administrators. Actually, the money from student service fees goes into funding departments such as student publications, which allows students to receive free UD's on campus.



Wilkins

Q. What's the significance of that statue of that guy on a horse? Who is he anyway?

A. That's Flint "Stubby" Plimpton, Tech's first graduate. He graduated back in '26 or so with a degree in horse management. He's riding atop Clubber, who graduated with a degree in hick carrying. Really, that's Will Rogers, a humorist of the 1920s, who donated \$200 for the Tech band to play at the football game against TCU Oct. 20, 1926. In 1948, a statue was erected of Rogers and his horse "Soapsuds." It was erected on what was known as Soapsuds Pavillion east of Memorial Circle and offset 23 degrees north from west in order to face the rear of the horse towards Texas A&M.

Q. What is there to do in this desolate wasteland you call a town?

A. Ha! Not a thing! But, if you find something gives us a call. For a complete rundown on the places to go in Lubbock, please see the feature story in this supplement about Lubbock's Depot District.

Pete Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.

Staffer gives students health straight talk

Question: I have heard that there will be more people in my residence hall at Tech than there are in my home town. That seems pretty intimidating to me. What advice can you give me that will help me make it there?

Answer: Well, like you said it's a big school, and I think students coming to college worry most about "fitting in." You'll be starting over making new friends, living away from family and learning how to make good grades while having a good time during your college experience.

Here are my best five pieces of advice: 1) Ask questions. If you don't know how, when, or why, ask.

Most freshmen don't want to look like a freshman, so they don't ask. Asking questions is not a "freshmen" thing.

2) Make friends or join a group. Students who don't have friends, nine times out of 10 won't succeed and will leave because of homesickness.

There are 350 organizations at Tech for students to get involved with. 3) Learn to manage time. It is the key to surviving college-level classes. If you wait until the night before to do a paper that was assigned the first day of class, I promise it



Thom

Jo Henderson

will be sloppy. If you can manage your time, you can succeed in college.

4) Determine who you are and evaluate your set of values.

No group should dictate who you are. Do you value the education you are getting or are you trying to throw it all away for a good time?

5) Maintain your health. Wellness, for a student is both physical and mental. I recommend eating nutritious foods, exercising and keeping a good mental attitude. If you need help with emo-

tional problems, get help from family, friends, faculty members or staff members.

Question: Can I take the MMR shot and the Hepatitis B shot together?

Answer: Yes, no problem. It all depends on how many shots you are willing to endure in one sitting.

Remember, you are required to have your MMR shot here at Tech since it helps keep down any "plagues" just about the time midterm exams or final exams hit.

Nothing is worse than losing a whole semester's work just because you were in bed with the mumps during finals or because you caught the measles from someone sitting next to you.

Question: Last week I was too sick to get up and drive myself to Student Health because I was vomiting and had diarrhea. For future reference, what should I do in this situation?

Answer: You were risking a serious case of dehydration.

Next time you get ill like that, begin sipping clear liquids like Gatorade or Sprite.

Call us at Student Health for an appointment the minute this starts up and arrange for a friend, roommate, campus police or resident assistant to drive you over.

Freshman Life

Editor: Emily Elsen

Photographer: Patrick Bulteel

This supplement was made possible by Texas Tech's Dean of Students, Michael Shonrock and Jan Childress, director of Tech's Student Publications.

Tech senior advocates broad college education

"Live Well, Laugh Often, Love Much" -anonymous quotation

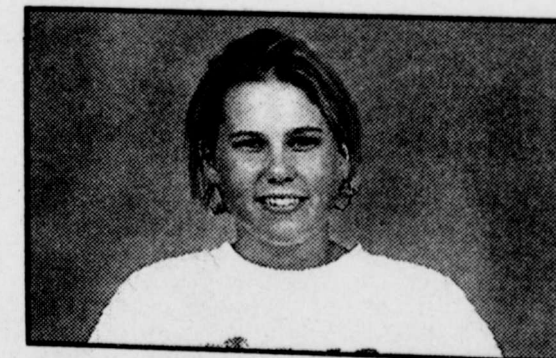
Well, I'm not going to kid incoming freshmen and transfer students, Lubbock is not the land of opportunity, but Texas Tech can be for those willing to take a chance on their education.

I applied for a position at *The University Daily* three times before they hired me.

After working as a new reporter for one semester I was moved up to news editor. My point, persistence will move you many places in your lives at Tech.

Through these positions, I was able to make a name for myself among my peers, the administration and professors at Tech.

Never be afraid to lose, but always make winning a priority. When you lose, you learn a lot



Elsen

more than you would if you always were the winner.

Always look before you leap. Diving into a big pool is scary enough if you haven't scouted out ahead of time where you'll eventually land.

This motto is important in all facets of life; whether it is academics, relationships and friendships and at work.

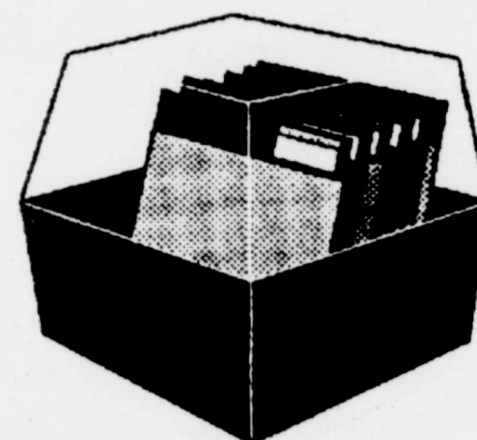
Laughter and a sense of humor will stand you in good stead for the Tech experience.

But, know when it's time for seriousness and when it's time for silliness. Study hard for tests and quizzes, write papers well in advance and prepare, prepare, prepare for class. On the weekends, let yourself relax for one day and then get back in the groove for the next week. By staying on top of assignments, you'll breathe a lot easier than the person next to you taking the class for the second time. Don't listen to what others say about professors. Walk into your classrooms with the attitude that you can show everybody how it's done. And then do it. Take some advice from a previous class know-it-all. Speak up, but know what you're talking about. Well my friends, this is my swan song to your opening chorus.

Emily Elsen is a senior English major from Houston

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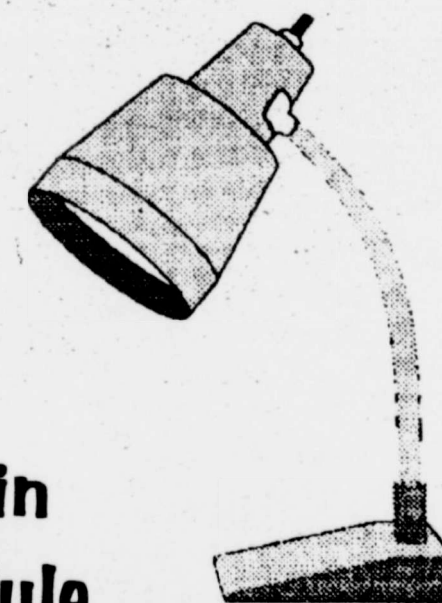
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The Informer: UD keeps Tech students abreast of campus news

Being the voice of the Texas Tech campus affords the students who work for *The University Daily* an advantage over their peers, *UD* staffers said.

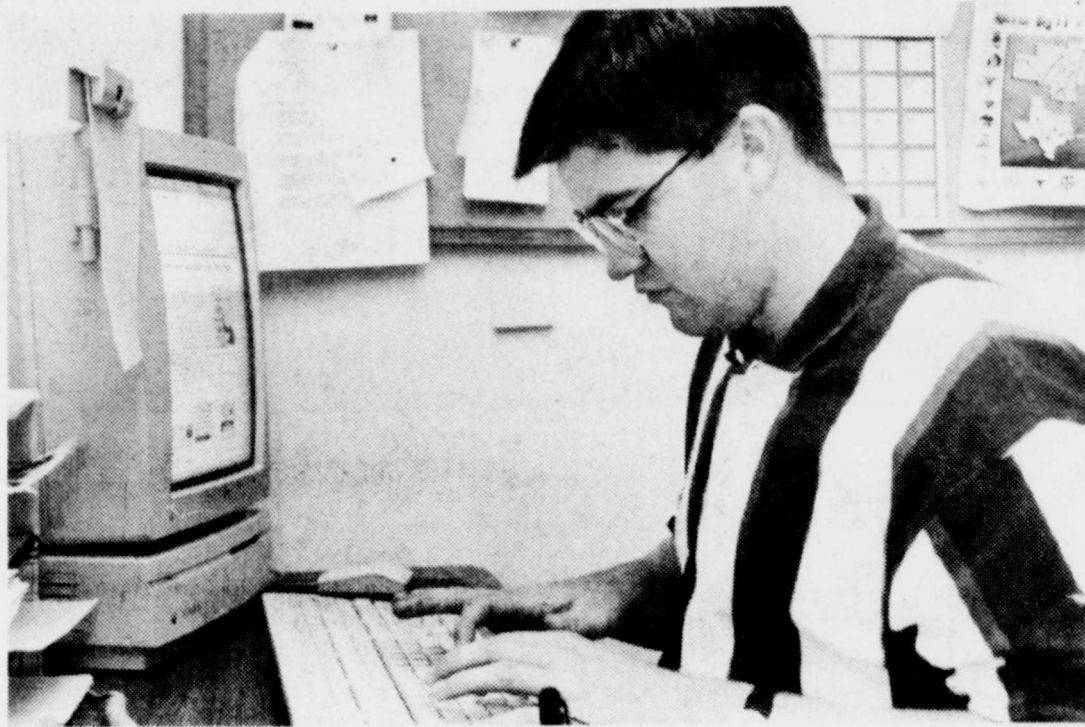
"We are the ones that inform the campus," said Brent Ross, *UD* sports editor and a senior broadcast journalism major from Bedford.

"We ultimately get to shape the opinions of the Tech campus with our coverage of events affecting the Tech campus."

Reading the paper every day is important for Tech students as well as administrators.

Some Tech administrators confess that the first thing they do when they get to campus is pick up *The UD* to find out if there are any campus controversies they need to spend the day cleaning up.

"Reading *The UD* keeps you abreast of activities," Ross said. "By reading the paper you get a feeling of what the students are thinking. Also, it's a way of keeping track of how the sports teams are doing on the road."



Regular Gumshoes: UD employee Brent Ross works late nights trying to get the facts to Tech students

Kirk Baird, summer editor of *The UD* and a guest columnist for the fall 1996 said *The UD* is a community paper and it's where students find in-depth information about the Tech campus.

"The main goal of *The UD* is to serve the community," Baird, a senior journalism major from Dallas said. "It would behoove students to know what's going on at their

about campus policies and controversies. Letters to the Editor always are welcome from students.

school. A prime example was last semester when the administration wanted to move classes up to 7:30 a.m. and students wouldn't have been able to be as active in curbing that move if they hadn't followed this in *The UD*."

The UD is a way students communicate with one another, said Jan Childress, director of Tech's department of student publications.

La Ventana provides students windows of college memories

College memories always will lie close to Texas Tech students' hearts.

However, to ensure that these memories will never be forgotten, students should purchase the *La Ventana*, the student yearbook, every year, *LV* staffers urge.

"Memories that students have at Tech are captured in one place, the student yearbook — *La Ventana*," said Jan Childress, director of Tech's department of student publications.

"I think students think they will remember everything that happened while they were at Tech, but don't realize what they will forget within the short space of time. What better way to remember issues and trends at their campus than to have these years recorded by students like them."

Buying the *LV* is the best way to document the college experience at Tech, said Aleesa Miller, fall *LV* editor and a senior journalism and English major from Plainview.

"Twenty years down the road it's not easy to remember all those memories," Miller said.

Looking through the *LV* is the best way to see what students were doing while at Tech, said Julie Kimball *Amigos* editor and an undecided graduate student from El Paso.

"Everybody needs to have their picture taken because there is not a certain group of people that make up Tech," Kimball said. "It's important for everybody to be in there."

Purchasing the yearbook should continue to be a Tech tradition, she said.

"*LV* is made to cater to a wide variety of Tech students," Miller said.

Both editors also agree on the importance of buying and keeping the freshmen directory, *Amigos*.

"*Amigos* focuses on the informational aspects of the university," Miller said. "It's easier to know and use this information if it's at your fingertips."



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Stress common college component

Many Texas Tech students seem dumfounded when it comes to prioritizing their school, work and social lives.

"Between waiting tables, studying for organic chemistry classes and the MCAT and not having enough money, stress is just a normal part of my daily routine," said Deanna Chafey, a senior biology major from Houston.

Like most Tech students, Chafey said she finds it hard to create a balance between her studies and enjoying free time.

"When I start to think about all the things that stress me out, it's easy to get overwhelmed," she said.

Chafey recommends students combat stress by eating balanced meals, exercising daily, taking lots of vitamins and getting plenty of sleep.

Tech Assistant Dean of Students Patrick Day said the difference between high school and college is students become managers of their own time.

"Students need to define what will happen in their lives before they begin their college career," Day said.



"In doing so, they need to plan at least one semester down the road."

When students do not plan far enough in advance, it has a snowball effect on their work. They will have the increased challenge of playing catch-up the rest of the semester, he said.

"Students will spend the rest of their semester working from a deficit basis," Day said.

"They will be managed by their time because they will have to stay up late studying and worrying about tests."

Students should not underestimate the detrimental effects of mental and physical fatigue, as it will hinder their ability to stay awake in class.

Mae Fitchett Tech's director of Student Support Services and Upward Bound, said students need to plan ahead or they might end up sacrificing total student development.

"Time is an equal opportunity commodity," Fitchett said.

"Plan schedules that work around class time and free time."

Students who try to graduate early or take heavy course loads and work can experience physical and mental burn out.

"They may graduate early, but they will be mentally exhausted," she said.

Tech's Program for Academic Support Services Center offers many tips for Tech students to help them manage their time more effectively. The center advises that students should be selfish with their time and not let other people control their lives and time.

Continuing Ed helps students stay on Tech graduation track

Closed classes can send some Texas Tech students into a panic. But Tech's division of continuing education provides an alternative that could keep most students on track towards graduation.

Tech leads the nation in the number of correspondence enrollments in its various programs, with 35,584 enrolled in the 1994-95 school year, said Mark Griffith, director of marketing for Tech's division of continuing education.

"A student at Tech may take up to 18 units of college credit hours toward their degree program," Griffith said.

"With a deans approval, any Tech student who needs flexibility may enroll in courses by correspondence and take up to nine months to complete the course."

"Breaking barriers to traditional education" is this year's theme for the guided study program that delivers guided study courses to students all over the world.

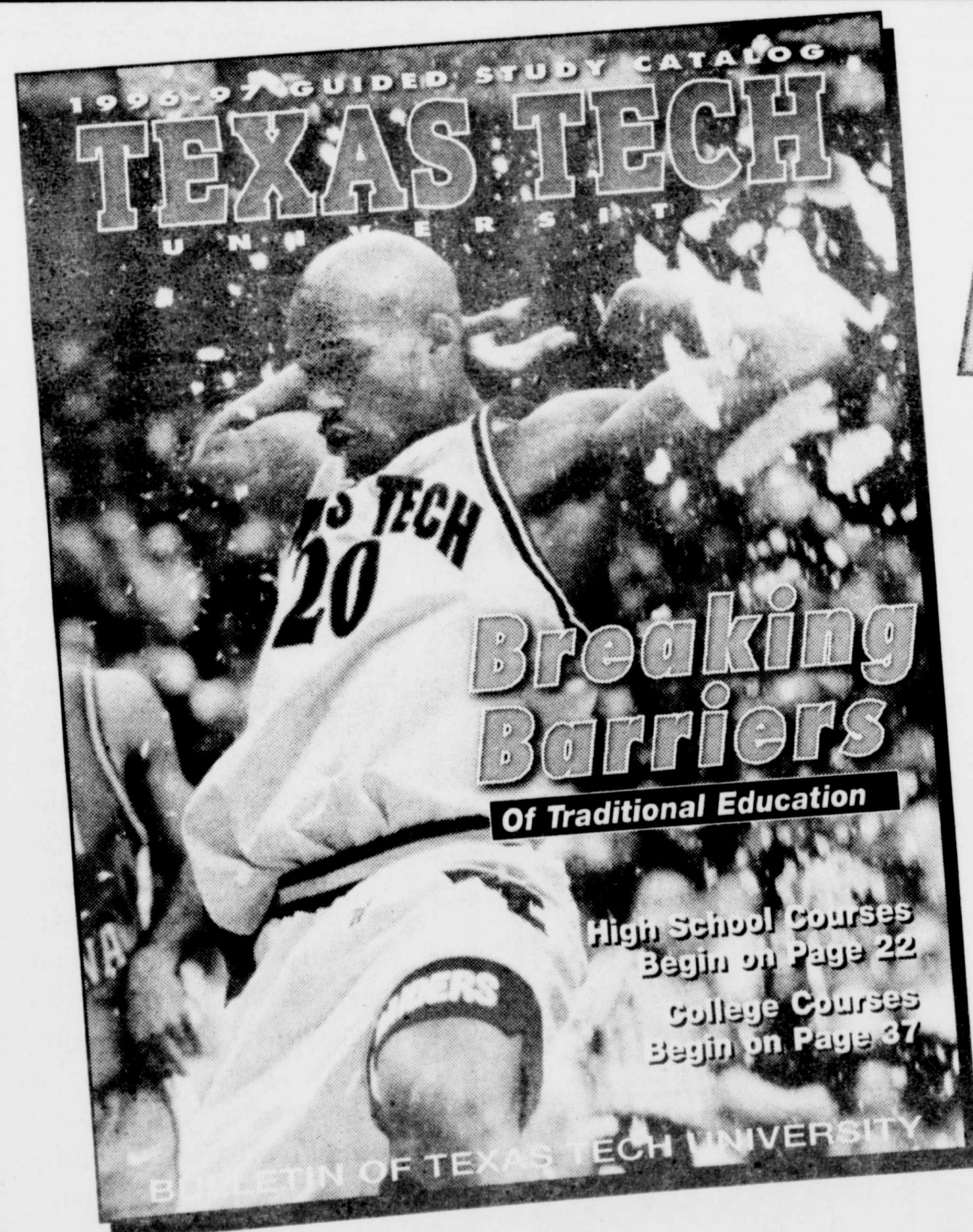
College aids

- Correspondence courses
- Interactive Internet courses

"Many students work full time and need flexibility in their schedules, or, on occasion need classes not available through the traditional delivery. These students come to us to stay on track," said LaNelle Ethridge, Tech college adviser for the guided study program.

The curriculum team continually strives to improve the quality and design of the guided study courses, Griffith said.

For more information on guided study, students should call 742-2352 or visit the division of continuing education at the division of continuing education building.



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Call 742-2352 to register today!

Let's get physical:

Whether in class or working out, Tech students play hard

Texas Tech's Student Recreational Center offers programs and equipment to provide a healthy environment for students.

Betty Blanton, assistant director of sports and recreation at Tech, said students need to have a reaction to help alleviate stress, and exercise is often the best cure.

"Students need to evaluate what's causing stress, and then deal with it," Blanton said.

"After exercise, students seem to better handle stress."

Exercise helps students manage time and set goals, she said.

Working out before a test can give the student more energy and focus than a nap would give them, Blanton said.

"Life is so time pressed students need to take advantage of little things, like walking to class instead of taking the bus," she said.

The SRC offers different types of workouts depending on students needs, she said.

"Contrary to what most students believe they don't have to have the perfect body to come into the rec center," Blanton said.



"With a recreational facility as well-equipped as Tech's, students really need to come and see the kinds of programs and classes that Tech offers for stress management."

Mental health also is an important factor to consider in conjunction with healthy study habits, said Rolf Gordhamer, director of Tech's University Counseling Center.

"The university creates unique stress," Gordhamer said.

"Students sometimes don't function as well, particularly when schedules are busy and tight.

"They need to get perspective on how to handle schedules," he said.

Some students have habits that are counteractive with what they are trying to accomplish.

"They need to look at what's available on campus for their success. The counseling center can show them how to formulate a career plan," Gordhamer said. "Some have academic trouble, don't know how to manage time well or anxiety over tests."

At the counseling in 214 West Hall, students can sort out career problems and avoid hit-and-miss scheduling with the college catalog through aptitude tests and inventories.

"The counseling they receive in the center is free for students after they pay their student service fees," Gordhamer said. "Licensed psychologists and doc-

tored interns are paired up with students seeking assistance after a brief interview."

The counseling center can help with learning disability diagnosis as well.

"Students can come into the office and receive a variety of screening which gives them an idea of possible learning disabilities," Gordhamer said. "Then, the student should go to one of the referred off-campus psychologists for testing. The psychologists then give the student a statement they need to take to Charley Tiggs, assistant dean in the Dean of Students Office, who will make the needed accommodations for the students."

The counseling center offers many courses during the semester such as speed reading and a college transition workshop, he said.

"This workshop focuses on study habits, knowing when to drop a course and how to talk to an adviser," Gordhamer said.

"We want students to enter the university with a level of street smarts and sophistication so they know how to talk to a professor."

Residence halls give healthy eating choices

Healthy eating, a concern for many Texas Tech students, is a dining bonus at Tech Residence Halls.

An entree card program serves to keep up with the eating trends of its students.

"Many years ago, we had a committee that traveled to various college campuses and thought up different concepts for the dining halls," said Cyndi Turnipseed, dining product manager and menu coordinator for Tech Housing and Dining Services.

The committee decided to offer different theme lines for Tech students in the dining halls, and move the menu offerings in a healthier direction, she said.

"We are offering skim milk, fat-free dressings, low-calorie juices and fat-free yogurt," Turnipseed said.

The commitment by Housing and Dining Services is to satisfy as many students as possible, she said.

"To do this (satisfy students) we have undergone many changes in the last two years," Turnipseed said. "We began changing the recipes to make them lower in fat and calories, and to put color-coded over all the menu offerings."

The color-coded cards show the name of the entree, how it is prepared and how many fat grams in relation to the calories the item has, she said.

The cards come in red, yellow and green, she said. Green cards have 30 percent or fewer of their calories from fat, yellow cards range from 31 to 49 percent and red card items are those which have 50 percent more of their calories from fat grams, Turnipseed said. Students appreciate having the food titles in front of them and have not been shying away from the higher-in-fat red card items.

"We also have begun an eight-week cycle and use a base of more than 500 entree recipes," Turnipseed said.

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Footing the bill:

Bursar's Office warns students to read all billing fine print

Registering for classes can be confusing, but not reading the fine print on class schedules afterward may prove costly.

Tuition deadlines are very important items for students and their parents to keep in check, and Texas Tech's Bursar's Office wants to make sure students do not end up with expensive late charges after being dropped from their classes for nonpayment of tuition. The first tuition deadline for the fall semester is Aug. 9 and at this time one-half of tuition must be paid. Stu-

dents who miss the Aug. 9 deadline will be dropped from their classes Aug. 23, which is the Friday before classes officially start.

The second due date for tuition is Sept. 27 and at this time one-fourth of the student's tuition must be paid.

The third deadline for tuition payments is Nov. 1 and at this time students must pay the remainder of the tuition for their classes. Other dates students need to keep at the forefront of their minds is Sept. 11, which is the 12th day of classes.

If students have not made any payment attempts they will not be on the headcount that goes to Austin for university funding.

After this date, students will have to pay \$90 per credit hour to reenroll in classes.

Students who register during open registration need to make certain they check their schedules for payment information because during open registration, they will only have 48 hours to make a payment to avoid being dropped from their classes.

Greek Red Raiders wear many letters at Texas Tech

Every student who crosses the Texas Tech threshold worries about different things about this new experience. In the changing look of the university, one question Tech students always face is whether to go Greek.

Tech's system encompasses a wide range of Greek bodies as diverse as the community home to the university.

Proponents of the system argue they find a place in these organizations; dissenters say they needed to find a place for themselves first before they pledged.

Geoff Wayne, Tech SA president and a senior accounting major from Colleyville, said he would urge students to look into joining Greek organizations.

"The type of people in Greek organizations are very interested in success," Wayne said.

"They are hard workers. So many of them also know what's beneficial and what's not."

Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external vice-president and a junior finance major from Lubbock, said he missed out by not pledging his freshman year.

"The Greek system is a unique place to be," Meixelsperger said. "I don't think there's any other place on campus where you can find that diversity."

Kristin Ketcham, SA internal vice president and a junior elementary education major from Andrews, said she joined a Greek organization to gain contacts.

"If I had not pledged my college life would be very different," Ketcham said. "The Greek system provided immediate contacts and support for me. At least I knew my pledge class would vote for me in the Freshmen Council elections."

However, she says there have been many non-Greek Tech students who have played an influential role in shaping her life.

"One thing I would tell freshmen entering Tech is to not be

“

The Greek system is a unique place to be.

”

~ Kenny Meixelsperger, Tech junior

afraid to do what you want to do," Wayne said.

"Sometimes you want to ask questions, but feel like it's not the right thing to do. They need to take college as a new beginning to set them on the course of life."

Ketcham nodded in agreement by saying freshmen and incoming students should not be afraid to be different.

"When I came to Tech I was afraid of everything," she said. "Freshmen need to remember no matter what it is they want to do, whether it's going Greek or running for office, they need to keep trying. There is a place for you at Tech."

Manu Newkirk, a senior vocal performance major from Bedford, said he went through open IFC rush his freshman year, but did not join a fraternity.

"Since then, I have made as many if not more friends than I would have if I had pledged. Rush is a very personal decision," he said.

Newkirk said since his experience during IFC rush, he has decided that he can make just as many friends at Tech on his own and stay just as active as Greek students with the many performances he does with Tech's music department.

"Greek life just wasn't for me," he said.

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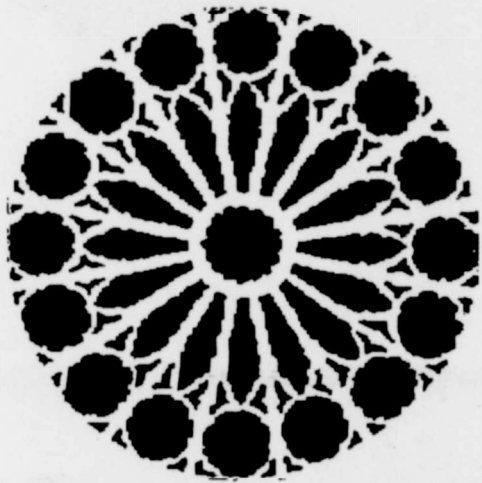
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Tech's financial department scores high among students

Sometimes the line seems to extend toward the horizon and the paperwork seems neverending, but the patient smiles that the people in this department wear never seem to waver.

Texas Tech Office of Student Financial Aids is the fastest growing department on campus, said Ronny Barnes, director of Tech's financial aid department.

Last year, \$60 million was awarded in grants, scholarships and loans, Barnes said.

About 3,800 Tech students apply for financial aid each year. Of those students, 2,500 receive some

sort of institutional or privately funded scholarships, he said.

"There are very few scholarships that go unclaimed each year," Barnes said. "Of these scholarships, a small percentage are need-based. Most of them, however, are academic or recruiting scholarships."

Tech students need to realize the academic and privately funded scholarships are handled through their respective colleges, Barnes said.

"What we are most concerned with is making sure the right candidates are awarded the scholarships, and when students don't apply they

are limiting themselves," Barnes said.

The Financial Aid office works in conjunction with the different colleges to make sure all avenues of financial aid are considered, Barnes said.

"There are many considerations for scholarships and grants," he said.

"However, what most students don't realize is that the formula used to establish need incorporates what their parents should be able to contribute as opposed to what they are willing to contribute based upon their income."



Exploring possibilities: Future Tech students listen to speakers at an orientation session sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.



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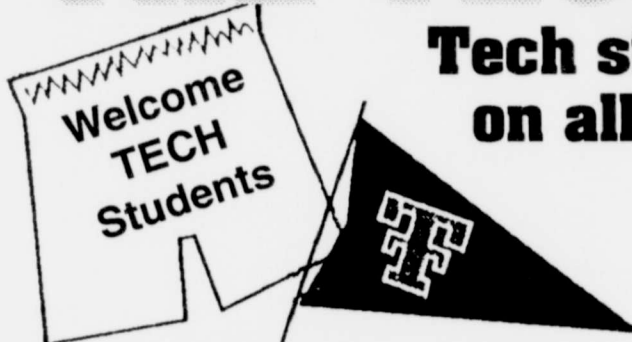
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 - Home Of The Best Pizza
 - Searcy, Arkansas
 - Best Pizza To Your Door**
 - Louisville Magazine
 - Best Overall Pizza**
 - Indiana University
 - Best Pizza In Jonesboro**
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 - Best of Purdue Contest
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WEDNESDAY
8:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise

University Ministry
Baptist Church
Indiana Avenue

- Student Outreach
- Picnics in the Park
- Day Break Coffee Roasters Concerts
- Buckner's Ministry
- Holy Roller Hockey Team
- Glorieta Student Week
- And More!!

District nights:

Depot District provides Tech students cultural entertainment alternatives

Visions of a cultural center in Lubbock spurred the idea of the Depot District, a concept similar to the design of cultural facilities such as Dallas' West End and Austin's Sixth Street.

Twenty years ago, Lubbock visionary Ronnie Thompson opened the Depot Restaurant and it became the city's first national landmark. In 1974, the Depot Beer Gardens became a staple for Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents. In 1988, the Depot Warehouse, legendary for hard rock and a host to many Tech Greek events, helped solidify the idea of the Depot District in Thompson's eyes.

"Every major city has begun by doing the same thing," said Depot District General Manager Larry Simmons.

"They started with night clubs, bars and restaurants with the idea of two different formats. Some are multi-venue areas, like Dallas Alley and some are multi-entertainment areas like the Depot District."

The creation of new enterprises such as Stubbs Barbecue in 1993 and Lubbock's dance hot spot, the



Jammin' the night away: Tech students dance to the tunes of Texas favorites, The Electric Gypsies, at the Depot Beer Gardens.

The district-wide cover system allows patrons to pay a \$5 cover charge and gain access to all Depot District venues.

Venues included in the district are The Hub City Brewery, Palladian, Kyle's 88 Keys, The Depot Beer Gardens and the Depot Warehouse.

Palladian, in 1994 brought plans of new venues to the area.

Rounding out the list of night spots in the District included the opening of the Hub City Brewery in spring 1995 and Kyles 88 Keys during spring 1996.

Plans for new concepts in the Depot District are in the works.

A sign of the growing cultural activities in the area includes the Cactus Theatre and the Gene Messer Automobile Museum. Einsteins, a favorite eatery among

Tech students moved from its location on Main Street in the fall and now occupies a spot in the Depot Warehouse.

A coffee shop and sports bar also are slated to open in the District this fall.

"The District really attracts different crowds," Simmons said. "Stubbs attracts the locals with blues music. The Beer Garden and Palladian attract the college crowd, and Hub City attracts older college students. The District offers something for everybody."

Simmons also attests there are ways he would like to see the District expand in the future.

"There are a couple niches not satisfied," he said.

"We would like to strengthen our hold in the daytime with good retail business. Lubbock is a weird market and always challenging."

One bonus of the District is the District-wide wristband system that allows patrons to purchase a wristband for \$5 and gain entry into most of the District's night spots.

Palladian, an over-21 venue, celebrates its second anniversary this fall, and Simmons said they plan to keep Thursdays as an 18-and-over night.

The Depot Warehouse continues to attract live music shows and always is available to host private parties.

Get on the Right Track in Lubbock!

The Depot District is Your Ticket to Food, Fun & Entertainment Just Minutes Away From Anywhere in Lubbock..All Aboard!

Depot continues to keep levels of entertainment high for Lubbock

The fall semester brings excitement at the Depot District as they prepare for months filled with entertainment possibilities.

A kick-off party for the Big 12 Athletic Conference begins Aug. 27.

Tentative plans for the kick-off party sponsored in part by Tech's Committee for Champions will include an outdoor stage where Robert Earl Keane will help initiate Tech into a successful season in the conference.

The area around the District will be fenced off and the District will be able to serve alcohol in the fenced in area to those sporting wristbands.

A dance contest at the Palladian, where dancers will be judged on the basis of dance as a performing art, is set for this fall. Winners will receive a trip or a cruise to a special vacation destination.



Summer fun: The Hub City Brewery's outdoor brewyard makes springs and summers festive in Lubbock.

Another continuing attraction in the District is Hub City Brewery Monday night drink specials and the Buddy Simmons Band.

Also, Lubbock band Elvis T and the Blues Butchers at Stubbs is something few locals miss.

Leaders of the pack:

Fearless Red Raider leaders, Tech officials heed needs of entering freshmen

Listening to the needs of the freshman class and getting a feel for the university will be the duties of one Texas Tech assistant dean.

S. Paige White, Tech's newest assistant dean from the University of Kansas, said she is excited about her new role and its importance to new Red Raiders.

Nationwide retention rates of freshmen are not adequate because administrations are not listening and addressing the needs of their students, she said.

"Tech is real progressive in the course for freshmen," White said. "I think this new program for freshmen is phenomenal."

This will be a university-wide effort so the freshmen are retained, she said.

"My plan is to be a listener and get a feel for the institution and start addressing issues that concern them," White said. "There is a lot of room for creativity so Tech can be seen as a trendsetter."

One thing White said she is concerned about is new student orientation.



Getting the job done: Student Association external vice president Kenny Meixelsperger (left), internal vice president Kristin Ketcham

and SA president Geoff Wayne meet to discuss campus and administrative changes in the works for the 1996-97 school year.

"The main purpose for students to experience through orientation is for students to learn these resources exist at Tech," White said.

Another group concerned about listening to the needs of incoming Red Raiders is Tech's Student Association. Kristin Ketcham, SA internal vice president and a junior education major from Andrews,

said a true leader is someone who is willing to get involved and put themselves out for a cause.

"Freshmen have to believe in Tech and have enough pride to represent the university," Ketcham said.

Geoff Wayne, Tech's SA president and a senior accounting major from Colleyville said students have

One big change in the works this year will be the entrance of Texas Tech into the powerhouse Big 12 Athletic Conference.

to show interest in what's going on at the campus and make the first step towards involvement.

"Freshmen should not be afraid. They shouldn't be afraid to make the first step," Wayne said. "After that first step they can definitely rise up to some leadership."

The SA officers have made an effort to promote activities and elec-

tions through *The University Daily* and speaking to various student organizations, he said.

Ketcham added they rely on the Residence Hall Association to publicize Freshmen Council elections.

"This year we made an extra effort to get out to student organizations that are not involved in Tech student government," Wayne said. "We are opening new doors to get a representative student government."

This year the SA realized they had to bring information to students, Ketcham said. "Tech's problem is not so much apathy as much as it is the students sometimes are uninformed. The main focus is to make sure students are informed."

Wayne agreed: "Students at Tech are not any more apathetic than any other university. In the last election, we had a higher voter turnout than any other school in the Big 12 Conference. The big problem is previously the information wasn't passed on by the organization that had the resources — the SA."

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Breaking barriers:

Tech athletic teams reach new heights in Big 12 Conference play

Texas Tech fans were treated to a rarity among most college programs this season. During the 1995-96 season, only the baseball team was beaten in Lubbock.

Tech was 64-6 in the four major revenue sports: football, baseball and men's and women's basketball.

It's something most Red Raider fans haven't figured out.

"I think this year we had real strong teams," said Brad Burnette, a junior telecommunications major from Plano.

"They just competed really well against the teams in the last year of the Southwest Conference."

The streak started with a 5-0 mark by Spike Dykes' football team at Jones Stadium.

It was added to by the Tech men's basketball's 13-0 and the Lady Raiders' 16-0 marks at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"When you're playing at home, you don't want other teams to take what you've got," former Tech cornerback Verone McKinley said.



Caught: Tech running back Byron Christian University players in fall 1995 play. This year Tech should prove to be a viable contender in the Big 12 Athletic Conference.

"We want to keep our home crowd satisfied, and the only way we can do that is by winning."

The rest of the winning streak almost was filled by Tech's base-

ball team, which finished its season 30-6 in games at Dan Law field.

Three Tech teams can boast winning streaks as they head into the

Big 12. Football holds a nine-game home winning streak, men's and women's basketball each bear 30-game home court win streaks. Hays, whose team won 26-straight

at home, said upholding the streak as the least of his worries last season.

"If I could, I would try to remove any thoughts about (the streak)," said Hays, whose teams are 49-3 at home over the past two seasons. "We have to concentrate on one game at a time. Thinking about the streak will get you thinking wrong. You have to think about the team you are playing that night."

Compared with other schools going with Tech to the Big 12, Conference, schools do not necessarily compare with those of the Red Raiders collectively.

However, other schools in the conference have excelled at protecting their home field advantage individually.

In football, Nebraska holds a 25-game winning streak overall and has not been beaten at home in 31 games.

The 'Huskers' last athletic loss came in September 1991, when the school lost a non-conference game to Washington.

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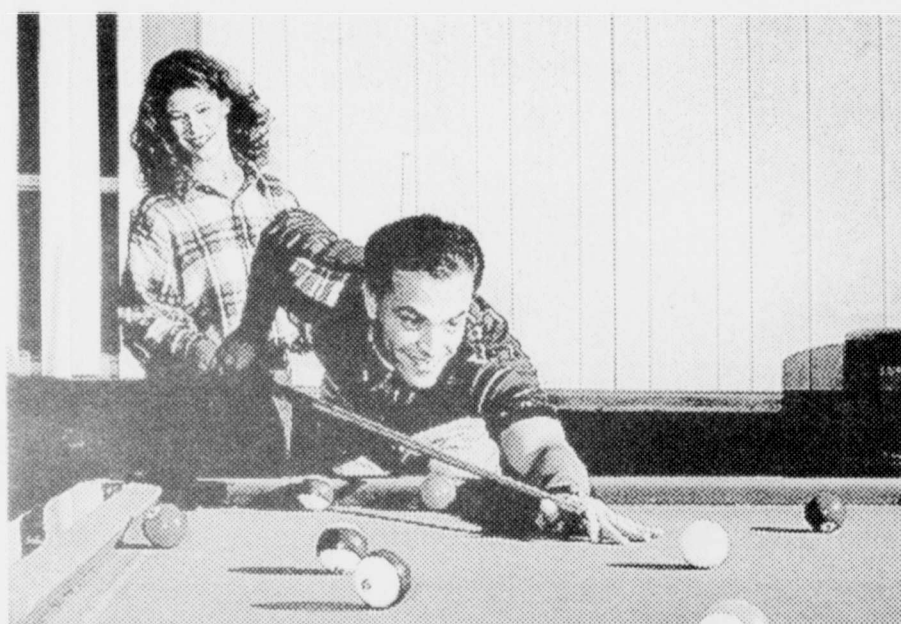
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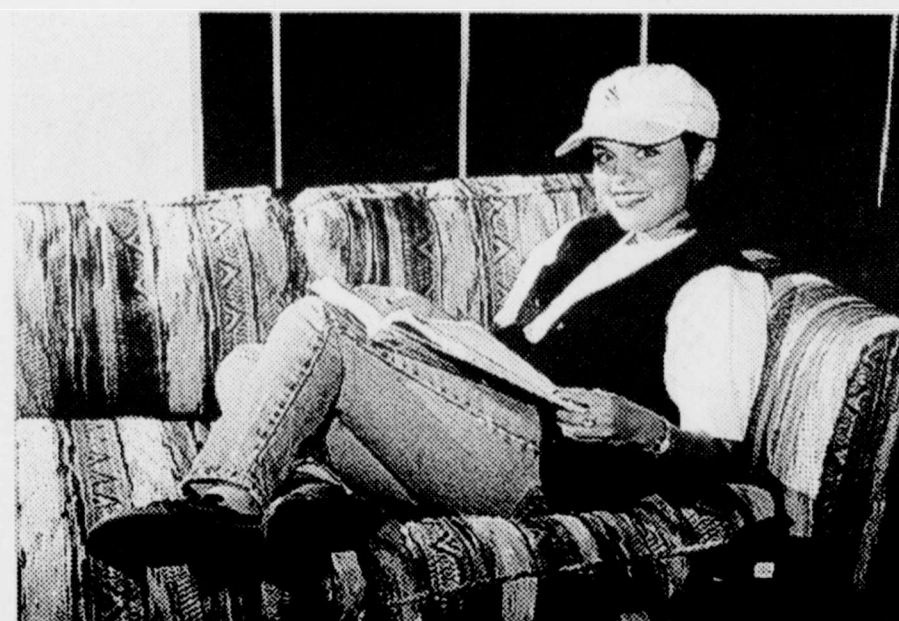
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The UD features what is HOT on the Texas Tech campus this spring. This section has the springs' hottest styles and trends for 1997.

Spring 1997

P * R * E * V * I * E * W



Harold's features contemporary casual clothing for the fashion conscious women of the 90s.

Harold's Clothing Reaches Beyond Quality and Style

As times change, so do the styles and fashions that shape the way we live. They signify our tastes, interests and personalities. This season, whether it's bold colors, prints, striped knits or simple silhouettes, Harold's has the look to fit your character.

Since its origin in Norman, Okla. almost 50 years ago, Harold's has been suiting the needs and fashions for students and patrons alike.

Harold Powell opened his small men's clothing store with the desire to provide his buyers with stylish, comforting clothes.

In 1958 the company opened up lines of women's clothing and worked on its expansion throughout the United States, including a unique shop in Lubbock, which opened in August 1992.

Harold's fashions provide a nice combination of current trends with classic styles, which make looking good easy and economical to update **by Tomi Rodgers** each year.

As trends have changed, so has the notion of the types of clothing to fit different tastes.

Harold's original concept is a style reflected throughout their whole line. Classic, stylish clothing that signify people's lifestyles come through with their Old School Clothing Co. concept and the direct-response catalog division.

As jobs have fluctuated from traditional roles to accommodate the fast paced world approaching, clothing changes with lifestyles, and Harold's has kept an eye on people's wants and tastes.

The confidence in Harold's shoppers is reflected in the bold prints and unique styles offered in Harold's newest line of clothing.

"We are very excited about the spring collection," said Susan Martin, manager of Harold's of Lubbock. "We feel that we have something for everyone."

Besides the "tried and true" clothing offered, Harold's shoppers can sense a style of pride and care in the clothing, which is the reason many return for the personal attention and advice from employees not found in every popular clothing store.

The ideology of the store has always been the conviction that the customer is always the single most important consideration, and the store measures and judges its success in part to customer satisfaction.

Harold's success shows in how prosperous the public company has been on the American Stock Exchange.

Styles found at Harold's are carefully chosen by the company to bring back a sense of uniqueness that is not found at every other store.

Considerable market analysis is where the company starts to find the looks, styles and fabrics they are after. The company shops foreign and domestic areas for upcoming styles by taking samples which are combined to determine the look. Details are brought to the merchandising office in Dallas, where buyers make their decisions.

Shoppers are assured to find a unique and stylish look this season with Harold's distinctive classic styles and new forms.

Vogue new vegetable takes over salads

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — What's in a name? A lot of gardening excitement when the name is "mesclun."

Ten years ago, few Americans had ever heard of this southern French mixture of young salad greens. Then it started showing up in vogueish restaurants and specialty seed catalogs. Now, mesclun gets featured in garden catalogs and produce shelves everywhere.

So meteoric is its rise that the National Garden Bureau, a nonprofit research organization funded by seed companies, has made 1997 the Year of Mesclun.

Like many gardeners, I'm tempted by few supermarket vegetable offerings, but mesclun generally turns out unusually fresh and tasty. It saves a lot of garden work to buy it at the

store. The price, however, can stun you. At \$2.56 for a plastic-encased third of a pound this week, a sizable head of lettuce, by contrast, ranged from 89 cents to 99 cents.

The cost reflects the care required to pick young leaves of lettuces, endives, mustards, chicories, cresses, parsleys, arugula, dandelions and other greens that make up a mesclun package. If money is a consideration, you can save, of course, by growing these things in your own garden. A packet of 700 mixed seeds costs as little as \$1.50.

What's more, in the garden you can create your own mesclun from individual plantings of various greens. A simple mesclun salad might consist of early cuttings of vari-colored lettuces, beet greens, spinach, arugula and broad-leaf parsley.

You can add a little Asian spin with tat choi leaves. You yourself decide what you want in it.

You don't need any special skills to grow mesclun. Greens like cool weather, so early spring and late summer are the ideal planting times. You can make successive plantings, if you want, but in the hot summer it's best to do it in areas shaded by

other plants and to harvest promptly. You can also grow it indoors under fluorescent lights in winter.

In a "fact sheet" on mesclun, the National Garden Bureau says "the Provencal tradition calls for chervil, arugula, lettuce and endive in precise proportions."

2 Spring Preview



Reversible Jackets

When Dorothy MacDonald of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., worked as an insurance executive, she did a lot of traveling. That's when she discovered the benefits of sewing reversible jackets.

She'd wear the casual side on the plane, and switch it to the more tailored look for the office or something dressy for a dinner meeting. "I was always prepared," said MacDonald, who is retired.

Here are tips for reversible:

- Fabric choice is important. To get an idea of the weight of the completed garment, drape both fabrics over your hand. Unless you're doing a winter coat, you won't want it to be too heavy or stiff. Use two solid colors, a solid with a print, or two prints. Make sure there's no shadowing through the other side.

- Simple patterns, with minimal seams and details, work best. Vests are easier to do, but other good choices are wrap skirts, collarless pull-on tops and classic jackets. Collars and rolled-back cuffs, as in Butterick 4637, are good for showing of the contrast fabric.

- Cut inner and outer layers exactly the same. Trim hem allowances to 5/8-inch, same as the seams. Fuse interfacing, if any, to just one layer.

There are several methods of sewing reversibles. Sew right sides together and turn the garment inside out. Construct each layer separately, pressing seams open.

Knight-Ridder When stitching layers together, leave an opening of about 8 inches, possibly in the middle of one side seam.

"Before joining layers, do any planned embellishment or details," she said. "Be very accurate in aligning raw edges and in stitching all around."



The wide leg look is in and JC Penney carries Levi's version in the junior department. Come see what JC Penney has to offer at South Plains Mall.

JC Penney dresses Texas Tech

JC Penney is your Texas Tech shopping headquarters. They have a large selection of shirts, tees, and fleece available in a variety of prints and logos. Student's who bring in their Tech I.D. receive 20 percent off the purchase price of Tech merchandise.

Young men's Arizona apparel is high quality at a low price. Jeans are available in loose fit, relaxed fit, wide leg and regular fit. Prices start at \$25.99.

Arizona shirts are available in loose and relaxed fit in a variety of colors starting at \$19.99.

Arizona tops and tees are available in bright colored solids or prints. Polos come in zip-front, henleys and buttons starting at \$19.99. **by Jason Cox** Tees start at \$12.99.

Women's bathing suits are available in bright prints and junior sizes with a 1960s influence. Two-piece bathing suits are hot, and bright is the key. Misses sizes are also available in subdued colors.

Junior sizes are influenced by the 1970s and the wide leg fit is in. Bright colors, including lime green, orange and yellow are popular. Daisy trimming in shorts and tops are also selling rapidly.

Junior shorts are selling fast, especially in shorter lengths. Most merchandise this season is cotton, polyester, terry cloth or velour. National brands such as Levi's, Generation X and Jenco are top sellers, and JC Penney's own Arizona label is a popular choice.



JC Penney also carries Jenco jeans in the wide leg fit.

The Issue:

WIDE LEG JEANS ←

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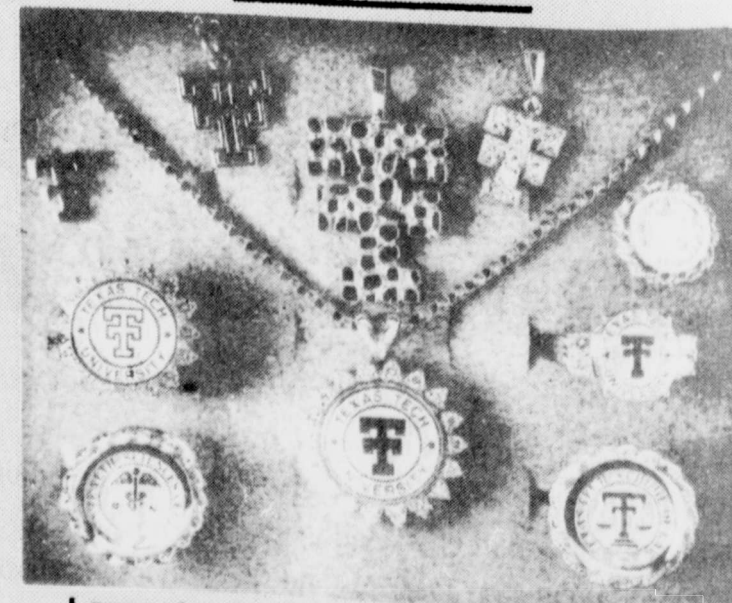


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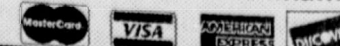


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Malouf's defines style for the Tech co-ed

A romantic and colorful new spring season is just around the corner.

Then, it's Suddenly Summer. These are the seasons of choice! Bright shades emerge from the deep winter colors, merging with lighter sand-swept neutrals for a look that's fresh and fabulous.

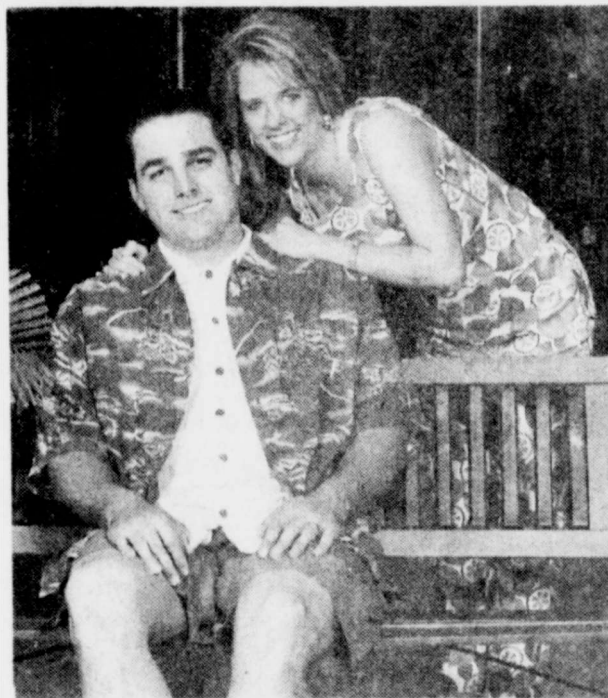
Women are seeking an unusual twist with a reflection of who they are. Malouf's understands this pursuit for individuality and shops the world for the hottest resources. Nicole Miller, Tadashi Zion, Barbara Lesser, Votre Nom, Tommy Hilfiger, Women's Metaphor, Laundry by Shellie Segal, Phillippe Adec, Guppo Americano, David Yurman and much more are some name brands that are found at Malouf's. All clothing is hand selected, not mass purchased for their style and distinction.

Our men's collections host the most directional fashion from the world's most influential designers such as, Canali, Joseph Abboud, Polo Ralph Lauren, Zenga, Nicole Miller, Bobby Jones, Tommy Hilfiger, Cole Haan and Tommy Bahama. All selected in the same manner as the womens collections; for over 45 years there has been a commitment to fashion forward buying, an unwavering guarantee of excellence and personalized service, with a promise of quality.

Introduce an element of luxury into your life.! How to introduce this element of luxury? Treat yourself to those insanely chic Anne Klien II slides in head-turning char- treuse. Then wear them every day Spring

Break. Treat yourself to a David Yurman cable collection bracelet or the new heart collection ring. We promise that the thrill of wearing it won't run out.

Back to practical. With Tommy Hilfiger's collection for women, you'll find yourself returning to the comfort, the timeless design, fashionable practicality, and most significant, it meets the requirements of everyday living. Allusions of glamour—the occasion—it's coming. "Make them remember." Make a statement in Rex Lester's long black column



Spring Break is for fun! And Tommy Bahama knows fun... Paired with Gruppo Americano... There's got to be party somewhere!

dress with a strappy knotted back—or cause a rapturous intake of breath as you enter the room in Nitelines short and sassy black and white spaghetti strap dress. and the more serious side of life—make a profound impression when you step into the office for that important interview in your Phillippe Adec double-breasted black and white, two piece suit. So many collections that are rich with options. A wealth of styles, lush fabrics and vibrant colors are waiting that are alive and more relevant than ever.

For the Men of Spring '97 - what is your small self-indulgence? Writing with a Montblanc pen, wearing cashmere, Gucci loafers, Hermes fragrance, Nicole Miller silk boxers, Bobby Jones knit golf shirts, fine imported cigars, the options are endless.

With somethings, there is no substitute—like the personalized service you will receive as you select the suit that will make the first impression of the person you aspire to impress on "the interview". A trained professional will help you with the look, fit and the accessories for this important purchase. We can serve as an inspiring guide to color combinations, outfits that project an image. Fashion is all about what you do with a certain look. We specialize in our unique selection of Sportswear, like Tommy Bahama, the ultimate in the Spring Break look—silk cabana shirts with Hawaiian prints, shorts, pants - a world where there is sand between the toes. Tommy Hilfiger collection for men with styles that are

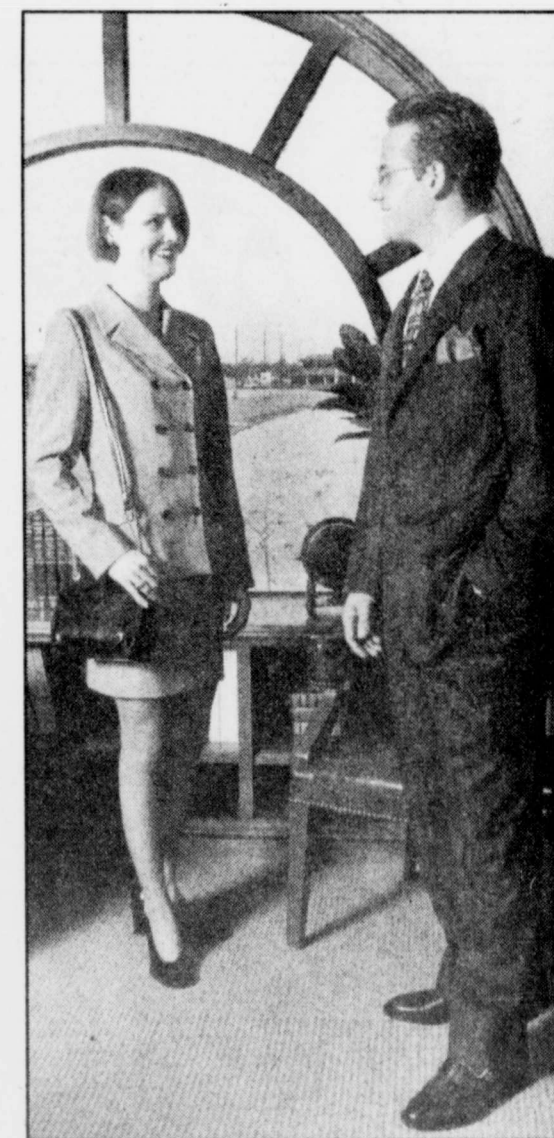
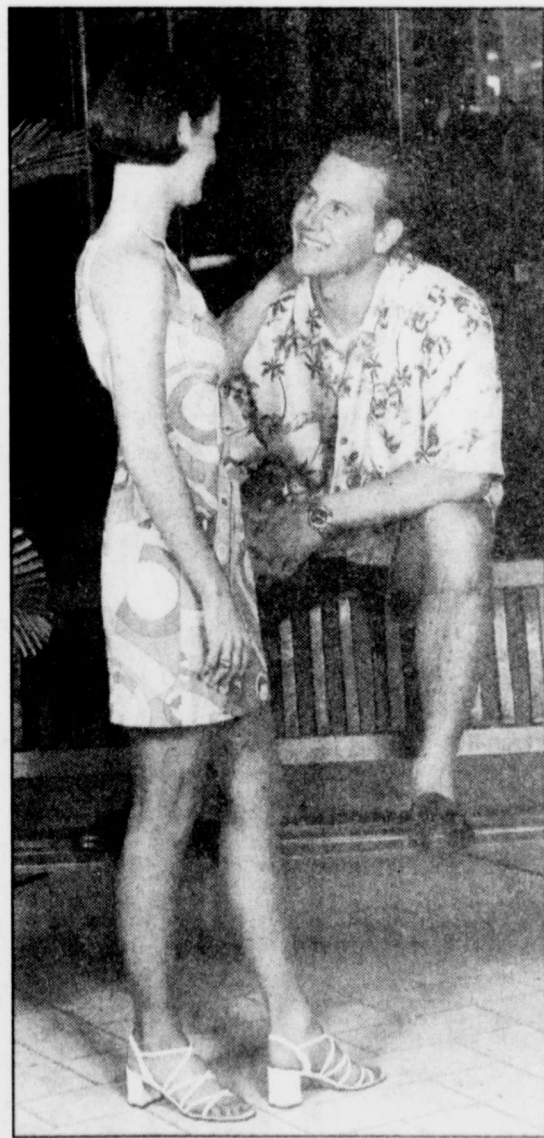
unique and not mass purchased, Polo Ralph Lauren selections that are more cutting edge.

The professionals at Malouf's can help you define the look you want for any occasion. They are ready to help you with your every clothing need for a weekday or the weekend.



Subtle and uncomplicated style is always evident in Tommy Hilfiger for men and women.

Spring Break '97



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Skibell's: Catering to Women

Skibell's is a women's specialty store catering to women 18 and older. The store takes pride in the way it looks and it believes it is important that customers present themselves in step with current trends. Skibell's is not trendy, but offers a fashionable selection of sportswear, active-wear, dresses, suits, coats furs and sterling silver jewelry. All looks are offered at Skibell's, including contemporary, modern classics and traditional.

by Jason Cox

Skibell's has been meeting the needs of the Texas Tech woman for 50 years. They know her lifestyle, including school and social needs, and offer items to meet them. The company has rush clothes, presentation dresses and coats. Skibell's also has a great selection of interview suits, as well as, long and short dresses for formals.

They also offer a variety of selections with many specialized styles and superior service. Many of the patrons and staff members are Texas Tech students or ex-students. Skibell's caters to the needs and wants of their customers. Special ordering is available for the perfect style, fit and color.

A variety of fairly priced styles are available. The salespeople are knowledgeable, honest, sincere and want to please their customers. They are known for their service with integrity and the high quality of clothing Skibell's sells.

Continuous changes in their products satisfies the evolving needs of its customers. Other stores may cut corners, but Skibell's emphasizes customer service and quality products. The store stresses functional clothing that meets the standards of a formal or just a casual social gathering.

Menswear Designers on Beige Binge

Menswear designers currently are on a beige binge.

Shades of beige, tan and khaki are very much in fashion, Woody Hochswender wrote in an article in the current issue of *Esquire*, as designers from Miuccia Prada to Calvin Klein go in for the buff stuff.

For the longest time, beige was considered banal in style terms - almost a synonym for normal, unexciting, and middle-of-the-road. To say something was "very beige" was not necessarily good. Except perhaps on the floor. Beige is a perfect color for carpeting, a background color.

But now designers are brimming with beige. This is especially true in the menswear field, although the trend was started in women's wear, with the flesh-toned styles of Prada and its offshoot collection Miu Miu. Chanel now makes expensive khaki trousers for women.

Gucci makes a beige pony-skin coat for men. Calvin Klein does an entire collection called Khaki. And Prada, the hip Italian company, features head-to-toe beige outfits for guys, including tan suits, khaki shirts and an impressive array of beige-toned ties. To complete the look, there are natural-leather Prada boots.

By an odd coincidence, there is even a popular New York club scene called Beige that attacks a "fashionable" clientele. The club's organizer, Erich Conrad, said the people do wear beige.

"It's all about taking a bland thing and making it lovely," he said. "Beige is like the martini of color. It's quiet, but toxic. It's the '90s black."

Of course, hardly any designers call their designs beige, which is from the French word for the natural color of wool. They use words such as putty, taupe, buff, khaki, ecru or butterscotch. Call it what you want, beige has undergone a change to a hip fashion thing from the rumpled poplin suit your dad wore.

Associated Press

Tan has always been a favorite color for men. The khaki poplin or gabardine suit is an enduring wardrobe staple. But it has never had a high profile in the cutting-edge zone of pricey designer clothes. Lately, though, even adventurous designers such as John Bartlett and Gene Meyer have been showing tan poplin suits for men.



Not everyone is keen on beige. On the recent VHI fashion-awards show, Elton John spoke disparagingly of "boutiques that look like hospitals, selling a lot of beige suits." This was a dig at the Giorgio Armani and Calvin Klein stores on Madison Avenue in New York, where neutral-toned clothes are displayed in an almost clinically spare setting. But the fact remains that loud statement dressing has become too much these days.

Men are wearing casual attire this season by mixing khaki and jean fabrics.

Photo courtesy of Harold's.

New fashions for the outdoorsman

While many people wear their sweats while watching television and put on hiking boots for a trek to the corner store, clothing marketers are continuing to aim at the outdoors-and-exercise crowd.

Danskin, for one, has come outdoors from the dance studio to expand its lines to be worn for sports and recreation. And Williamson-Dickie, longtime makers of practical and traditional workwear, is enjoying a late-blooming cachet as source of trendy clothes for work, outdoors and mall-hopping.

• Noting fitness walking as the most popular exercise activity - an estimated 71.2 million Americans rely on it for keeping fit - Danskin offers a variety of walking clothes, from nylon pull-over jackets (\$59), basic walking shorts (\$28), or long pants (\$42), to slogan message T-shirts (\$19-\$21). The firm also is marketing walking shoes, tennis, golf, and bike workout items.

• Capture a bit of retro history with a pair of 75th Limited Edition hickory-striped bib overalls from Dickies (\$40). The company points out that Henry Fonda wore these bibs in "the Grapes of Wrath." Or choose the Limited Edition khaki matched set, featuring cuffed pants and Eisenhower zip-front jackets (pants, \$30, jacket under \$50, long-sleeved shirt \$43); these were worn by Frank Sinatra in "From Here to Eternity." Or just recall the farmer, the handyman, or maybe your grandpa with the 75th Limited Edition utility jeans (\$30), complete with those extra tool-loops and pockets. The line, which ties in with Dickies' anniversary, is sized for men, but the company says it's very popular with young women.

• Khaki seems to conjure up an image of exotic travels - possibly because of the bush jackets and hats shown in movies like "The English Patient," "Out of Africa," or for those who date far back enough, "King Solomon's Mines." These practical, romantic items are available from Tilley Endurables, which markets such items as the "Vomp," or acronymically, a vest of many pockets, in this case 16 (\$285); epauletted bush shirts with expandable pockets (\$115 for a long-sleeve version); and the Tilley Hat, a hard-wearing but comfortable ventilated soft-brimmed (\$45), along with a variety of trousers and shorts.

Associated Press



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Brides are Beautiful and Boisterous

Trends and styles for weddings are constantly changing with tastes and images. Local bridal boutiques are seeing trends of A-line dresses and empire waists with the dresses for this year's spring weddings.

"When you're trying to fit so many different girls and body shapes, A-lines really works well there," said Karla Colquett, manager of Jolee's Bridal Boutique.

Colquett said many brides are now opting for simpler styles, as well as sleeveless, tank and low backed styles.

Colquett said she has noticed more dress styles which are smoother from the bodice to the waist, as well as, fabrics in a lot of raw silk.

Rose Burnett, owner of the Bridal Shoppe and Formal Wear, said many women now are looking at dresses that reflect classic styles, such as the A-line dress.

"They are continually evolving and doing what they've done before," Burnett said.

Although less brides are asking for a lot of beading, many still choose the look they have dreamed about, Colquett said.

"We're going back into less beading and now going into simpler beading with fancier fabrics," Colquett said.

Veils are a part of the dress which both shops said they still have a lot of requests for.

Burnett said most women are now asking for less "poufy" looks.

Colquett said she has seen a trend of tiara and wreath styles, where girls can pull their hair through to the top of the head and style around the headpiece. Colquett also said that because of the area of the country, she still sees a certain amount of women wearing hats.

"The head is the hardest part to pick out because we're not used to wearing things on our head, but once you get the dress and jewelry, it all ties together," Colquett said.

The most popular color for bridesmaids dresses recently has been black, followed by hunter green and burgundy, said Burnett.

Colquett and Burnett said a lot of companies are trying to push pastel colors, such as buttercup, a light yellow, but that the trend still seems to be the darker colors.

Colquett said silver platinum and black, and darker teals and royals have been big, and that burgundies are going year round.

Burgundy was a big color for wedding cakes last year as well, said Linda Kirk, co-owner of Bakery Creations.

Kirk said they are expecting to see more pastels this year, as well as, more of a smooth look and a lot of fresh flowers, roses in particular.

Topping the list for popular flavors is white or italian cream, which is a moist cake, light on the inside with coconut creme and a creme cheese icing.

Wedding flower styles have remained traditional, said Mack Bowers, store manager of the Texas Floral Company.

Bowers said most ask for traditional flower styles, which include roses, orchids and lily of the valley.

Many are opting for white flowers and colonial type bouquets, which are round. For bridesmaids, small colonials are popular, along with single flowers.

This season, prospective brides and grooms can expect to find a large selection, whether they are looking for simple or elaborate styles, stores are ready to help them create the wedding that most defines their taste and desires.



by Tomi Rodgers

Housing and Dining Spring Sign-ups

Residence hall students currently living on campus have priority for next year's living arrangements during the sign-up process Feb. 26 through March 11.

Current residents have the opportunity to reserve a residence hall room for the 1997-98 academic year. By reserving a space early, current residents are guaranteed a space plus the benefits of guaranteed room and board rates. The guaranteed rates save money and allow for various living arrangements.

Occupants can choose from co-ed, single gender, upperclass or apartment-style accommodations, but still pay the rates guaranteed when they entered the residence halls. This is a program designed to fit students' financial needs without rent increases or hassles.

The spring sign-up process is simple. Any student who wants to remain in his or her same room can go to the hall

office of the current residence hall and sign a contract for the next academic year.

A student wanting to move to another room in his or her same residence hall can go to that residence hall office and sign a contract to change for the 1997-98 academic year from Feb. 27-28.

Students who currently live in the Chitwood/Weymouth complex must choose another place of residence for the 1997-98 academic year, since the complex is reserved for fresh-

men. Residents moving out of the Chitwood/Weymouth complex can sign a contract on March 4.

Between March 6-7, current hall residents who want to change to another residence hall must go to that hall office to sign up for a room.

If a student misses the spring sign-up days, they can keep their priority for a space by going to Doak Hall between March 11 and May 9 to select the residence hall room to which they want to transfer.

Light bulb still shines bright after 96 years

LIVERMORE, Calif.— How many firefighters does it take to change a lightbulb?

At Livermore's Fire Station 1, the question is moot.

For nearly a century, firefighters there have been keepers of what is believed to be the longest-burning bulb on the planet. Donated to the department by a local businessman, it has been shining since 1901.

The naked bulb, which hangs from the ceiling, is celebrated in Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not and has attracted tourists from Japan and Australia to this city just east of Oakland.

Through earthquakes, fires and riots, the bulb has burned faintly with only short interruptions for the occasional power outage and a 23-minute respite in 1976 when the station moved locations. The bulb was brought along to the new building.

"We gave it (an emergency) code 3," firefighter Jim McCraw remembers. "We had all the trucks out with sirens and lights flashing. It was like the O.J. Simpson chase, we moved it so slowly down the street."

Now, it has become such an institution that the firefighters worry about the day it burns out.

"I'd hate to be on duty if that ever happens," McCraw said.

"We'd all be brought in and interrogated."

Associated Press

spring '97
sign-ups are
february 26
to march 11

same room
10 am - 10 pm

new room,
same hall/complex
10 am - 7 pm

Chitwood/Weymouth
residents,
residents of new
special feature floors
10 am - 7 pm

new hall/complex
10 am - 7 pm

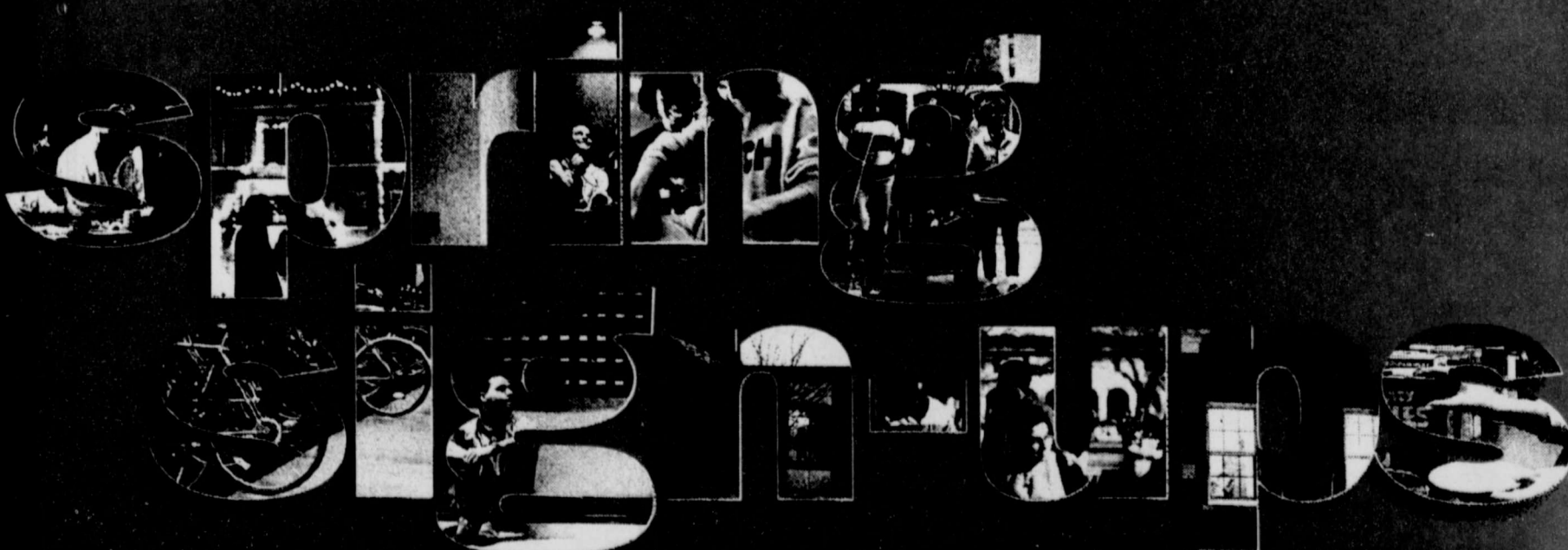
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Diana's gowns to go to the top bidder

NEW YORK — What's a well-dressed royal to do with a closet full of couture gowns? To the auction block, my dear.

Princess Diana is selling 80 of her elegant evening dresses in hopes of raising millions of dollars for charity. "I hope that people will enjoy this, that they'll buy the dresses to wear, to have fun in them," Charles Hindlip of Christie's auction house said Tuesday. "Diana, Princess of Wales, has got superb taste, and I think many people will want to emulate it."

Associated Press

Christie's did not even guess how much the gowns will bring when they go up for bids June 25.

The gowns, five of which Christie's displayed at a preview Tuesday, range from a slinky number in white silk chiffon to the stately, ink-blue gown Diana wore to a 1986 White House dinner with the Reagans.

Also on the block will be a midnight-blue tulle dance dress, its tight bodice and flouncy skirt dotted with diamond stars, and a straight, silk evening dress covered with faux pearls.

Diana's most celebrated gown will be notably absent from the auction. The frothy, ill-fated wedding dress will stay in the closet.

The princess, in a statement Tuesday, pronounced herself "delighted that these dresses, which gave me so much pleasure, may be enjoyed by others."

Proceeds from the sale will go to Britain's AIDS Crisis Trust, the Royal Marsden hospital for cancer patients in London and several American charities, Hindlip said.

Diana sued a London weekly newspaper Monday that had said she would profit personally from the sale. Her 1996 divorce settlement forbids her from making money out of her position with commercial deals.

It will be the first such sale of royal hand-me-downs, which usually are passed on quietly to discreet upper-crust friends.

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