

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

The University Daily

An independent campus newspaper

Complex will relieve campus overcrowding

ANJELA ANAYA
UD Staff Writer

The English/Philosophy/Education Complex will relieve long-standing problems of overcrowding in the English/Philosophy building and education department.

Doug Mann, Texas Tech vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said the complex will not be funded with student fees.

"Those are all tax dollars, no student fees," he said. "They all come from the state level that funds

Texas Tech University."

The complex, which will cost \$42 million, will be on 325,000 square feet, Mann said.

"It will be the biggest classroom building of its type on the campus," he said. "That will be the second biggest building next to the United Spirit Arena."

The project will start December or January and should be completed by spring 2000, Mann said.

The two-building complex will have a commons area in the middle with a 500-seat auditorium to be used by both buildings.

The setup will allow a lot of light

to flood into the classrooms and offices, he said.

Once the complex is completed, the existing English and Philosophy building will be demolished. Education will also be moved from the administration building.

The complex will be east of the art building and west of the foreign languages building, he said.

Madonne Miner, chairwoman of the English department, said the new complex is long overdue.

The noise levels due to the thin walls causes the classrooms to disrupt each other or the offices, Miner said.

Another problem is the poor shape of the building, she said.

"The building that we currently are housed in is physically deteriorating. The building itself is physically unsound, physically unsafe," Miner said. "We have extremely unreliable elevators."

Every faculty member will have a window, which is good for mental health, she said.

"In this building there's really no place for the students to congregate or gather," she said.

The new complex will have 37 classrooms, compared to 15 now in the English building. It will also

have five computer labs, an observation lab, a 200-seat classroom, a student lounge area, a library, a theatre and a student seating area.

There is inadequate classroom space currently, Miner said.

"We're bursting at the seams," she said. "We've already burst."

Miner said there have been as many as 15 teaching assistants in one

Miner said she is looking forward to the new complex.

"I couldn't be happier," Miner said. "It's going to be a beautiful working space for faculty and students."

Politicians respond to drought

APU NAIK
UD Staff Writer

Local farmers who have been struggling through this season's disastrous drought conditions may be reassured by the response of politicians who have responded to their needs.

Since Gov. George W. Bush issued an Emergency Disaster Proclamation for Texas June 4, various efforts have been made to aid Texas' agriculture. U.S. Rep. Larry Combest urged U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to use his discretion to help landowners use emergency grazing for cattle.

"Producers would like to graze the (Conservation Reserve Program) land, but are finding it cost-prohibitive," said Keith Williams, press secretary for Larry Combest. "Considering the severity of our current emergency, (Combest) is asking
See Drought, page 4

HSC dedicates Preston Smith Library

ANJELA ANAYA
UD Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center now boasts a new library, more than double the size of the old one, that will serve as the hub for TTUHSC libraries in Odessa, Amarillo and El Paso.

The new Preston Smith Library of the Health Sciences will be dedicated at noon Thursday. Although the library has already been in use for two weeks, the ceremony will be the first opportunity to showcase the facility to the public.

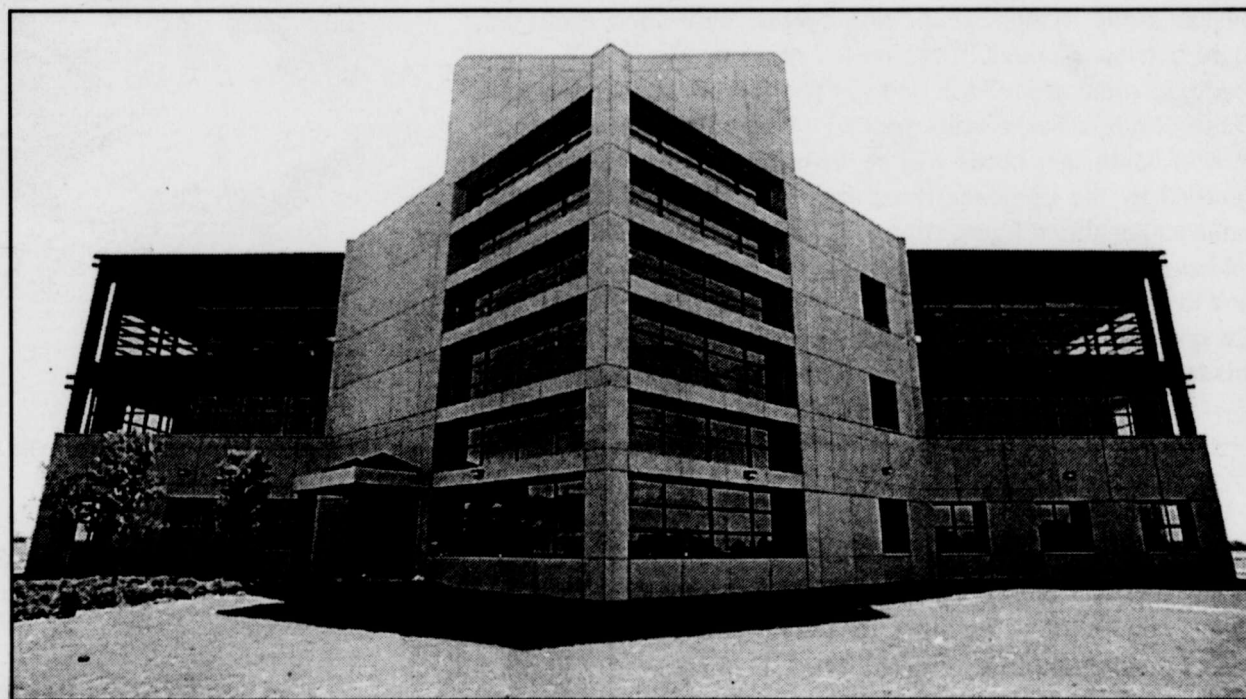
David Smith, Health Sciences Center president, said the new center is more spacious than their old library inside the Health Sciences Center building. The new library will house more than 150,000 volumes in its three stories.

"The ambience is so much better than our small cramped room that has served us since the seventies," Smith said. "It's going to be a great recruiting tool."

The new library has the latest journals, text and reference books, he said.

"Most importantly, we will be able to put all our materials in one place," he said.

The first floor will house the telecommunications and



Brian White/The University Daily

Book Smarts: The new Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Preston Smith Library will be dedicated at noon Thursday. The library holds more than 150,000 volumes.

telemedicine centers. A faculty member can sit in one of the consultation rooms at the new facility and listen for heart murmurs or inspect the eardrum of a patient miles away.

"It's digitalized," Smith said. "It's virtually real time. The quality of the image is good or better than your television set."

The facility is a combination of library, a learning center, telecom and a telelearning center.

Tech's telemedicine center broadcasts to 40 different states and more than 200 hospitals, and is helping to change the face of learning and health care, Smith said.

"We think it's state-of-the-art," he said. "I don't believe there's another facility like this in Texas and there aren't many in the rest of the country."

The biomedical library is one of four that serves 108 counties. The

other centers, in Odessa, Amarillo and El Paso, are smaller, said Richard Wood, director of libraries.

"This is the main library for that system and they all report to me," he said.

The new facility contains 31 group study rooms and has 50,000 square feet. The old library had no study rooms, with 18,500 square feet, he said.

The library has material for the
See Library, page 4

End of the line for UD editor



James Walker
UD Editor

Well, it's time I took the ratty Jimi Hendrix subway poster down off the wall in my office.

It's time I sorted through the papers on my desk to make it look more like a desk and less like collection day at the recycling center.

This is probably the last job I'll have where I'll be allowed to hang a giant, ancient, tattered Jimi Hendrix subway poster in my office. But hey, I'll find a place for it somewhere. There's always room for Jimi.

With any luck, I'm graduating this Saturday. Which means no more horrible pictures of me on page two with lopsided hair and a Crosby, Stills & Nash T-shirt. Your student newspaper needs will be handled by the imminently capable and qualified Laura Hipp.

I have never regretted my decision to come to Texas Tech. I have always loved this university, and this newspaper.

This paper is designed to give students the information they want and need, and to help give them a voice. I am proud to be associated with it.

In just a few days, my student ID card will not be a necessity of life, but just a nostalgic piece of plastic. For the first time in 16 years, the word student will not apply to me.

I think every student takes something of Tech with them when they leave, and leaves something of themselves behind. I'll always remember the slanted evening sun shining through the arches of the mass comm building, long after I've forgotten how to calculate standard deviation.

Everyone wants to leave a mark, and I've done that, if only with my own name in the dusty drawers of The UD morgue.

A Traveling Wilburys tune comes to mind: Maybe somewhere down the road a ways
You'll think of me and wonder where I am these days
Maybe somewhere down the road when somebody plays "Purple Haze" ...

James Walker is a senior journalism and political science major from The Woodlands

Letter to the Editor:

Group condemns Africa bombings

To the Editor:

The African Association hereby condemns the bombings in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam. This heinous act of terrorism has created fear and tension in the region in general, and the two countries in particular. The extensive damage and loss of

life should not be taken for granted.

We wish to convey our condolences to the bereaved families. Our sympathies to others who are hurting.

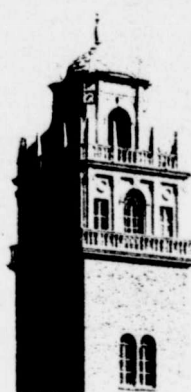
God bless Africa.

Walter Wanyama
President,
African Association.

**Good
luck
on
finals!**



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Editor's Note—

The University Daily does not condone or encourage discrimination of any kind. That includes racism, sexism and discrimination against people for their religion or sexual orientation.

The political cartoon that appeared in the paper on July 31, reprinted here, has caused quite a bit of controversy. I can assure everyone that no racist or discriminatory message was intended when I originally ran the cartoon. I regret that anyone read such a message into the cartoon, and I hope that we can clear up the misunderstanding.

The cartoon was drawn by Ben Sargent, a syndicated political cartoonist who works for the Austin American-Statesman. We receive a selection of these cartoons each week, and choose which ones we want to run.

The cartoon, as you can see, depicts two members of the Ku Klux Klan reading a news story generated by anti-gay propaganda. Many such stories have appeared in both print and broadcast media in recent weeks. These stories, though possibly well-intentioned, tend to lend credibility to anti-gay activists. The Klan members are apparently jealous, thinking that if they could justify their own discrimination by saying "being black is a disease," their own credibility might get a boost.

The joke here is admittedly not funny, but frightening. We live in a country where the majority leader of the United States Senate, Trent Lott, has



gone on national television and said that homosexuality is a form of mental illness. We live in a country where gays are told, not only by fundamentalists and radicals, but often by their own parents, that who they are is wrong. They are told that they can and should change.

If a whole segment of our society can be told that they are "diseased" because someone doesn't like them, who is next? The old segregation argument that blacks were genetically inferior is based on similar flawed, twisted reasoning. Who will be the next minority to be told that their identity is a disease?

The fact that people with such twisted ideas are out there is bad, but that they have senators to plead their case, and are using the media as a national soap box is catastrophic. No one is safe once discrimination becomes politically and socially acceptable, and if it continues, it will get worse before it gets better. That is what this cartoon is about.

That being said, I stand beside

my decision to run the cartoon. I did it in good faith and with the best interests of Texas Tech University and its students in mind. I regret the bad feelings and offense that have resulted, but it was a sound editorial decision that I would make again without hesitation.

I commend the students who came to me to discuss their complaints. This university would be a better place if more students were as willing to make their point of view heard.

The fact is, when you begin censoring political speech because of its content, you are on a slippery downhill slope. When you start making editorial decisions based on who might get upset, your paper is no longer a forum for free expression.

In short, this is not an apology, but an explanation. In my experience, an apology and a quarter won't even buy a telephone call anymore. Maybe this way we're getting closer to understanding each other.

Letters to the Editor: Cartoon angers black students

To the Editor:

I was totally appalled when I opened The University Daily, "our school newspaper," last Friday (July 31) to read the supposed to be funny comic about blacks and homosexuals. The question that kept taunting me was why would "our school newspaper" publish such a thing. Maybe the editors for that edition thought that the ridiculous comic was going to increase the enrollment of black students on this campus. Think again! This is just one of the many reasons that many black students choose not to attend Texas Tech University to pursue a degree of higher education. It is because of inconsiderate people publishing prejudiced comics (that are supposed to be funny for all, but not for me) that black students feel uncomfortable at a university that is supposed to be spirited. These comics are not funny.

Did you take into consideration those students that were here for orientation with their parents? Or did you purposely publish this on a day that hopefully none of the new black students would see it? If any of the new students read this they could have quickly changed their minds to go to a more prestigious university, perhaps one that has more black students and one that could offer more to that particular student. Who knows, they could have easily transferred to the University of Texas or Texas A&M.

Obviously, if you knew what it was like to be a black student on this campus, you would not have published anything like this. As it stands, there is only a handful of black students on this campus, and to keep this handful you would probably want to reconsider what you print in the paper. I don't expect for you to treat us any different than the other students, however, I do want The University Daily to be more considerate about what is being printed in the paper. I don't feel that you owe the black students anything except for an apology.

If being black is a disease, I hope I catch it, and die with it!

Sophie Perkins,
senior, MIS/general business

To the Editor:

I'm a student responding to the cartoon from last Friday (July 31) in The University Daily. I feel that it was very offensive to black and gay students. It was not only offensive, but it was damaging to the reputation of the school and could have hurt minority recruitment. I feel that the editor should look at things from all angles before printing! These types of cartoons could be used by other newspapers to damage Texas Tech's reputation. So, I feel that the blacks and gays should be formally apologized to by The University Daily for allowing this type of filth to be displayed in their paper. Thank you.

Gurol K. Green
senior, ESS/history

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform you on my feelings about the cartoon in last Friday's (July 31) issue of The University Daily.

I feel that there was absolutely no reason for that kind of smut in any newspaper, no matter what kind of message the author is trying to get across. I understand that maybe the author was not trying to offend anybody, but he has to realize that not everyone is going to look at the cartoon with the same eye that he is. Everyone's mind thinks differently from each other and that's what makes the world the unique place it is.

As a student on the Tech campus, I have many problems that I must deal with on an everyday basis, and as a black student on the campus the problems I am faced with are compounded a lot more. I can only imagine what the homosexual population is going through; like the black students, I can assure you that they are not pleased with the cartoon.

I am not asking for much but some form of consideration and scrutiny in future editions of The University Daily. In order for Texas Tech to continue to grow into the great institution that it strives to be, everyone must feel comfortable. That includes minorities and homosexuals as well as whites. Thank you.

Darlington Onyeri
junior, biology

Thanks for reading
The University Daily
this summer!

Drought

continued from page 1

that USDA Secretary Glickman take quick action to help farmers and ranchers of the Texas High Plains and announce a return to the grazing policy last utilized during the 1996 drought."

As recently as last week, House disaster legislation cleared the Senate, and with the signature of the President, an estimated \$240 million will be available for Panhandle-South Plains producers in an effort to help farmers cope with cash shortages they are experiencing because of low prices and harsh weather conditions.

Other legislation has been implemented in efforts to help out farmers directly.

Last Thursday, Gov. Bush ordered the temporary suspension of a Texas law which was hindering the ability of Texas farmers and ranchers to haul hay to feed their livestock.

The Texas Transportation Code requires anyone hauling hay beyond 150 miles of his or her home to obtain a commercial license.

Thursday's executive order from the governor waives that requirement for 90 days effective immediately.

"The drought has been devastating for many Texas farmers and Ranchers," said Karen Hughes, press secretary for Gov. Bush. "We hope this action will help farmers and ranchers weather this crisis and get feed to their livestock."

The Texas Disaster Act allows the Governor to suspend any regulatory statute that prevents, hinders or delays the response to a disaster.

At Texas Tech, administrators at the department of agriculture say they have been impressed by the reaction of politicians during this disaster period.

"It's really comforting to know that our politicians understand the impact agriculture has on this region, and that they'll respond so quickly and with so much enthusiasm," said Paul Vaughn, chairman of agricultural education and communications at Tech.

Dick Auld, chairman of plant and soil sciences, said the response of politicians such as Texas Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry



Brian White/The University Daily

Helping Hand: State and national politicians are helping Texas farmers combat the drought and loss of crops like this cotton at the Tech farm.

have been impressive.

"(Perry) has been so cooperative with not only this region, but also with our department here at Tech,"

said Auld.

"This is a great example of our leaders responding to their citizens in time of need."

Actor battles to win dad new murder trial

DENVER (AP) — For all but two of the past 30 years, Charles Harrelson has been behind bars, a one-time professional gambler convicted of two murders, drugs and weapons charges.

His son, the actor Woody Harrelson, was just 7 when the elder Harrelson was first sent to prison for murdering a south Texas businessman. The actor was attending an Indiana college when his father was convicted of assassinating a federal judge.

It wasn't until after Harrelson won the role of the sweetly dull-

witted bartender on the television show "Cheers" that he got to know his father — and began to believe the man had been railroaded by a government determined to find someone to punish for the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

Harrelson thinks his father is innocent but concedes that is something most people would expect of a loyal son. So he would rather focus attention on his belief his father did not get a fair trial.

"I'm not asking them to spring

him out of jail. I'm just asking for another trial," Harrelson said outside a Denver courthouse last week, his arms around his brothers Jordan and Brett.

Today, Harrelson is bankrolling the effort to win his father a new trial, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for private investigators and a team of top criminal defense lawyers, including Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz.

Charles Harrelson, 60, is serving life in a maximum-security federal prison. Prosecutors said a

drug dealer hired Harrelson to kill Wood because the dealer did not want the judge to preside at his upcoming trial. Harrelson has maintained his innocence, claiming he was in Dallas at the time of the San Antonio murder.

Last week, he told U.S. District Judge Fred Biery that he deserved a new trial because his attorney failed to introduce evidence about other suspects and prosecutors concealed evidence that could have helped him.

The attorneys denied the allegations, and Biery said it will be several months before he issues a ruling.

"He has a good sense of humor," he said. "We've definitely gotten closer and closer."

Library

continued from page 1

medical, nursing, allied health and pharmacy programs of the HSC.

Although only graduate students can use the library, undergraduates can use HSC library materials through interlibrary loan. The general public can join as a friend of the library for \$100 a year.

"It's intended for use by the public, he said.

The library is open 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, and closes at 10 p.m. Friday. Weekend hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

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Wind research receives grant

APU NAIK
UD Staff Writer

Texas Tech's renowned Wind Engineering Research Center recently received approval from Congress for \$2 million in funding.

The money is part of a four-year continuation of federal funding to enable Tech researchers to save lives and limit damage from wind storms.

The U.S. House of Representatives approved the funding last Thursday, stating in the resolution, "The breakthroughs discovered by Texas Tech's scientists are instrumental in protecting people from wind events."

Because the U.S. Senate approved a slightly lower figure of \$1.8 million, details will have to be cleared before the money is granted.

The money is expected to be given as part of a National Institute for Scientific Technology agreement, and could be made definite shortly after Congress meets early next month.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Tech's wind research center is among the best in the nation and will continue to be included in within the national budget.

"Being able to adequately prepare for natural wind disasters is key to saving lives and land," said Keith Williams, press secretary for Combest. "And the research being conducted at Texas Tech is setting the standard for the rest of the nation."

Tech's widely recognized efforts have led to the development of homes and buildings

better able to withstand the forces of severe winds.

Next year, the center will be relocated to the Reese Center, where researchers will be able to expand their studies by using more facilities.

"Texas Tech's widely recognized efforts have led to the development of homes and buildings better able to withstand the forces of severe winds," said Williams. "Federal funding, matched by the university's other financial resources, ensures not only continued development, but more widespread knowledge for economically-designed structures for regions such as the South Plains to become commonplace."

Kishor Mehta, director of the WERC, said this money will help the center to get students from other departments to contribute to the development of wind disaster technology.

"Now we will be able to get students from other departments such as architecture and construction engineering to assist our research and push this department forward," said Mehta. "This money will be instrumental in achieving these goals, and we are honored to have been recognized."

Mehta also said the results of continued experimentation of wind sources will be shared for education advice and safety standards, along with outreach programs which will educate and advise the American public on windstorm disasters and safety precautions.

Suspects detained in bombings

Albright announces \$2 million reward for conviction

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Buoyed by the sound of tapping, rescuers heaved chunks of rubble aside Monday in a desperate effort to get to survivors of the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kenya. Police investigating the twin bombing at the embassy in Tanzania arrested several people.

As Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced a \$2 million reward for information leading to the conviction of "the cowards that committed this act," the hunt for the terrorists and the search for victims intensified.

Eleven Americans who had come to Kenya in peace began their last journey home in coffins Monday.

A 12th American, married to a Kenyan, will be buried in her adopted homeland. The vast ma-

majority of the more than 200 dead and nearly 5,000 injured in both bombings Friday were Kenyans.

Meanwhile, a Nairobi newspaper reported that Kenyan security guards in the rear parking lot at the U.S. Embassy argued and exchanged fire with five men moments before the bomb exploded.

Guard Joash Okindo was quoted in an early edition of Tuesday's East African Standard as saying the men threw a grenade when he refused to let them pass through the gate.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman James Foley said an unnamed Kenyan guard reported that the bombers threw a grenade at him, prompting him to run just before the truck exploded, Foley said.

U.S. investigators haven't been able to confirm the account, but find his account plausible, Foley said.

The bombers had apparently sought to get into the U.S.

Embassy's underground parking garage, a site from which the bomb could have been even more devastating to the embassy.

Monday, three cranes and two bulldozers lifted pieces of rubble from the collapsed Ufundi Cooperative House next to the embassy, where weary rescuers said they heard tapping inside the building in the morning.

"As long as there is the slightest chance of any person being found alive, every moment up there is precious," said Nina Galbe, spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"We can't stop until the last stone is unturned."

Rescuers said the tapping spurred them on in their search for a woman named Rose, who last spoke to rescue workers Sunday afternoon.

Another woman named Jane also hasn't been heard from since Sunday.

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Sleep vital for successful learning in school

Researchers say sleep helps students process information

GRETCHEN VERRY
UD Staff Writer

As finals draw near, students at Texas Tech may be missing a key ingredient for good grades: sleep. Recent studies confirm that adequate sleep is important for processing learned information.

Bruce Perry, a child psychiatrist

at Baylor College of Medicine in Dallas, said that students are much better off studying in smaller chunks rather than cramming the night before a test. Otherwise, the information is stored in short-term memory and is forgotten in a few weeks.

Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine said lectures heard, chapters read and interactions with teachers are harder to remember if the brain is sleep deprived.

"Basically, the less sleep you've had, the less alert your mind is

going to be. With that, comes less retention of everything," said James Covington, technical director of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center sleep lab.

"When students study a little bit at a time, they are more alert and ready after a full night's sleep before a test. When cramming, the brain reaches a certain point of fatigue when studying becomes more and more ineffectual."

Students who are sleep deprived also tend to be more irritable and have difficulty in concentrating.

This tends to make it even harder for students to learn new information.

Researchers said it is especially important for young children to get an adequate night's sleep.

"As people as, the percentages of different types of the sleep that they need decreases, leading to less time required for a full night's sleep," Covington said.

Experts recommend at least eight hours of sleep per night for adults, and 10 or more hours for children.

"The amount of sleep recommended really depends on the person. Every person is different in the amount of sleep they require to function well the next day," Covington said.

Another important aspect of sleep is that it gives the brain time to process and organize new information.

"Across the board, sleep is needed for the brain to function normally and to maintain alertness in all tasks performed," Covington said.

Balloonist Fossett continues journey

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Adventurer Steve Fossett sailed steadily over the southern Atlantic Monday on his quest to make the first nonstop balloon flight around the world.

Fossett's mission control at Washington University in St. Louis said by about 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, Fossett was nearly 3,335 miles from his

starting point in Mendoza, Argentina, traveling east at a speed of 82 mph at an altitude of just over 25,200 feet.

Fossett's flight team expected him later in the day to pass between St. Helena and Tristan da Cunha Islands in the South Atlantic Ocean, as he flies eastward toward South Africa.

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Scholars join fans to commemorate Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Elvis and the Dysfunctional Family. Rock band?

No, it's the title of a scholarly conference highlighting a week of events marking the 21st anniversary of Southern rocker Elvis Presley's death.

"The dark side of Elvis' life is the most repressed side of the Elvis myth, and it has, unfortunately, been confined to tabloid jokes and dismissals of his importance in American culture," said Vernon Chadwick, organizer of the conference "Are You Lonesome Tonight? Elvis and the Dys-

functional Family."

"Elvis can be a master key for the study of Southern culture," said Chadwick, a former University of Mississippi literature professor and founder of the Institute for the Living South about the famous Presley. "I don't think (author William) Faulkner can tell you as much about the end of the 20th century as Elvis Presley can."

Presley died on Aug. 16, 1977. He was 42.

As they do every year, Elvis fans make their pilgrimage to Memphis this week.

On the eve of the anniversary of Elvis' death, up to 8,000 people with candles in hand are expected to file past his grave in a small garden beside the swimming pool at Presley's famous Graceland home.

While devotees remember The King, Chadwick and others will explore why a shy country boy who changed American music and pop culture died so young, a victim of drug abuse and other excesses.

At the three-day conference, a series of speakers will address such topics as "Elvis and Sub-

"Elvis can be a master key for the study of Southern culture."

-Vernon Chadwick

"Are You Lonesome Tonight? Elvis and the Dysfunctional Family" organizer

stance Abuse: Was It Inevitable?" "Redneck Diaspora: Surfing the South with Elvis" and "Philanthropy, Bipolarity and Christmas at Graceland."

Studying the "Elvisian model,"

as Chadwick describes it, offers clues on how the cultural changes of the late 20th century undercut the family and small-town supports many Southerners once enjoyed.

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AT YOUR Service Catering is now hiring part-time waitstaff for the Fall semester. Hours are flexible, but must be able to work one luncheon shift M-F in addition to evening and weekend shifts. Please apply in person, 2407 19th St. (behind Burger King) between 12:00-3:00 p.m. only.

COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY is seeking model candidates interested in submitting test pictures to the Millennium Playmate search. 18 years or older. Other model assignments available. We never charge a fee. 796-2549.

CROSSED KEYS Wine and Spirits on Tahoka Hwy. is taking applications for immediate employment continuing into the 1998-99 school year. Applicants must be well-groomed, neat, dependable and motivated. Our employees work between 25 and 30 hours weekly, prefer evenings and weekends. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 1:00-5:00 p.m. Interview appointments will be arranged as applications are received. Must be 21 years or older.

DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE is now hiring for Fall rush. Interested applicants please contact Matthew McDonald at 799-8757.

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FULL AND part-time caregivers for daycare center. Experience helpful. Apply at 2135 51st.

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HEALTHY, NON-SMOKING women age 21-29 needed for egg donation. Excellent compensation for time. Call Kim 788-1212.

LAWN MAINTENANCE, some landscaping, year round, no experience necessary. Call 791-3719.

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Bleacher's Sports Cafe needs energetic waitstaff for day, evening and weekend shifts. Come join the fun! Apply 2:00-5:00 p.m., 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

LUBBOCK'S HOTTEST fun spot. Bleacher's Sports Cafe needs you in our kitchen. Full and part-time positions available day and night. Apply 2:00-5:00 p.m., 1719 Buddy Holly Ave.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for after school care of two daughters. Education majors preferred. Must have reliable transportation. Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:00 p.m. Call Sherry for interview, 794-7150. References required.

NEED PERSON to work in plumbing, heating and air conditioning warehouse and make deliveries-- work does include heavy lifting--must have excellent driving record. Afternoon hours. Call 747-4481 for appointment.

NOW ACCEPTING applications. Security and door personnel. Starting positions. Apply in person, 1812 Avenue G, M-F, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Liquid 2000.

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE hours. Mamarita's now hiring counter personnel. Apply at 6602 Side.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE and repair person needed for small residential business. 799-5158.

PART-TIME RETAIL salesperson for bicycle shop. Contact Nelson, 749-2453.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Students interested in current events, cultural issues and the performing arts. Scholarships are available. No experience necessary. Will train. Call UC Programs at 742-3621 for more information.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RPS, Inc. (a small package delivery company), has immediate openings for students sorting and unloading packages. Starting pay is \$6.50/hour plus .50 tuition assistance after 30 days and 50/hour raise after 90 days. Monday-Friday, start work at 5:00 a.m., finish at 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. depending on class schedule. No weekends. Call RPS at 745-7197.

RECREATIONAL, TUMBLING and trampoline instructor needed. Must be great with kids. Teaching experience required. 12-20 hours per week. May be more hours if experience and teaching skills are exceptional. Come by 7108 82nd Street to fill out application. Bring resume if possible. 794-9663 if you have questions.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED. Apply in person Otto's, 4119 Brownfield Hwy. and both El Chico's, 4301 Brownfield Hwy. and 6201 Side Rd.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS!

Durham has a great part-time job for students who are 21 or older, and able to arrange class schedule to be available from 6:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; have a good driving record and have no criminal history. We offer free training, \$6.50/hour to start, \$400 hire-on bonus, uniforms provided. Apply in person, Durham Transportation, 5501 Martin Luther King Blvd., Lubbock TX., or call 766-1616 for more information.

TELEPHONE WORK. Like talking on the phone? You can earn \$8-\$16 per hour. Hourly/commission plus bonuses. CASH BONUSES paid daily. Days/evenings. PT-FT. Call today, start tomorrow. Mark, 767-0795. Delivery positions also available.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th Street, 763-2933. Desert Willows and flowers highlight lovely courtyard. Two bedroom with fireplace, central air. See to believe! Huge student discounts. Furnished and unfurnished.

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UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

\$250/MONTH, gas and water paid. One bedroom, close to Tech. 747-3083.

1 1/2 BEDROOM Duplex, \$275/month, 2017 15th 2 bedroom, carport, w/d. \$600/month, bills paid. 1904 17th. 744-7300.

CLOSE TO TECH

Three bedroom, new central heat/air, hardwood floors, \$750/month. 783-0082.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE 3424 Frankford. Green fields and trees surround you. Pool, laundry, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts. Small pets welcome. Beautifully remodeled interior, plush carpets, ceramic tile flooring, accent walls, new appliances. Currently remodeling exterior. Ask about remodeling specials. 792-3288.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, \$475. \$400 deposit. Close to Tech. By appointment. Call 749-5241.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, two bedroom, one bath with central air and heat, all appliances, including dishwasher, washer and dryer, fenced yard, covered parking, cute house. 2721 40th. \$595. 797-6274.

LARGE TOWNHOUSE

Two or three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, washer/dryer included. \$550/month. 747-3083.

NEAR TECH on 25th. Quiet efficiency apartment. Appliances. Separate bedroom. Private fenced yard. \$225 plus pet fee. 795-8439.

NEWLY REMODELED one, two, three, four and five bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

NOW LEASING two bedroom, 2-story townhomes for \$325-\$350/monthly. Close to Tech. Access gates, new mini blinds, private back yards. Call 795-4142 or come by 2020 5th Street.

OLYMPIAN/OLYMPIAN II. One bedroom apartments available. Close to Tech, medical facilities. \$315-\$325. Call for appointment. 796-1144 or 793-8178.

ONE AND two bedroom townhouse style apartments. Private patios, huge closets, reserved parking, convenient to Tech. Great move-in specials. Only six left. Town Plaza Apartments. 795-4427. 3508 50th, just off 50th and Indiana.

ONE BEDROOM, very nice, central A/H, rear apartment, 2012 16th. \$350 plus utilities. Two/three bedroom, very clean, 2106 32nd. \$600 plus utilities. 797-1910, 781-4797.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom houses, duplexes, near Tech. \$225-\$1100. Abide Rentals. 763-2964.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2500 sq. ft. at 1319 15th Street. Call for appointment. 795-4142.

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TWO ROOM house in rear, near Tech Law School. \$350/month, bills paid. 3320 21st. 795-5051. No pets.

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FOR SALE: G5-200 PC, 10 months old. Paid \$1825, will take \$1225. Call 832-5700 after 4:00 p.m. M-F.

MUST SELL this week. 1992 Mazda MX3, teal, 83,000 miles. Blue book, \$7250. Asking \$5800 o.b.o. 793-9845.

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Dennis Martinez wins one for Latin America

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dennis Martinez figured if he stuck around long enough, the wins would come.

They did.

Sunday night, he became baseball's winningest Latin American pitcher, surpassing Juan Marichal with 244 career victories.

"I never had any doubt," said

Martinez, at 43 the oldest player in the majors. "I knew something was going to happen sooner or later."

The milestone came in the Atlanta Braves' 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Now the 22-year veteran from Nicaragua would like to speak with Marichal, a former Giant who saw many of his wins come in the

same windy ballpark where Martinez reached his milestone.

"It would be nice to hear from him," Martinez said. "I would do the same thing down the line if somebody breaks the record again."

Then a phone rang in the clubhouse.

"That may be him right there," Martinez cracked.

Martinez (3-4) almost did not get his chance to break the win record.

He was cut early last season by Seattle after going 1-5 with a 7.75 ERA. But he pitched well in the Puerto Rico winter league, earning an invitation to spring training with the Braves.

"I'm grateful I've been able to play as long as I've been playing,"

he said.

Marvin Benard, a Nicaraguan who plays for the Giants, was proud of his countryman.

"I wish he had gone somewhere else to win. But I'm happy for him, there's no use lying about it," Benard said. "He means an awful lot to the Nicaraguan people. Only six of us have made it to the big leagues and he was the first. They don't call him 'El Presidente' for nothing."

Teammate Ozzie Guillen said it was accomplishment for all Latin Americans.

"I know Dennis and I know his family, and I know what this means to him. I know what this means to Latin America," Guillen said. "I think it's extra special to win it in this ballpark, where Marichal had so much of his career."

Barry Bonds, who hit two home runs and drove in four runs for San Francisco on Sunday night, also was impressed.

"I don't want to talk about the homers. We lost," Bonds said. "But I'm happy for Dennis Martinez."

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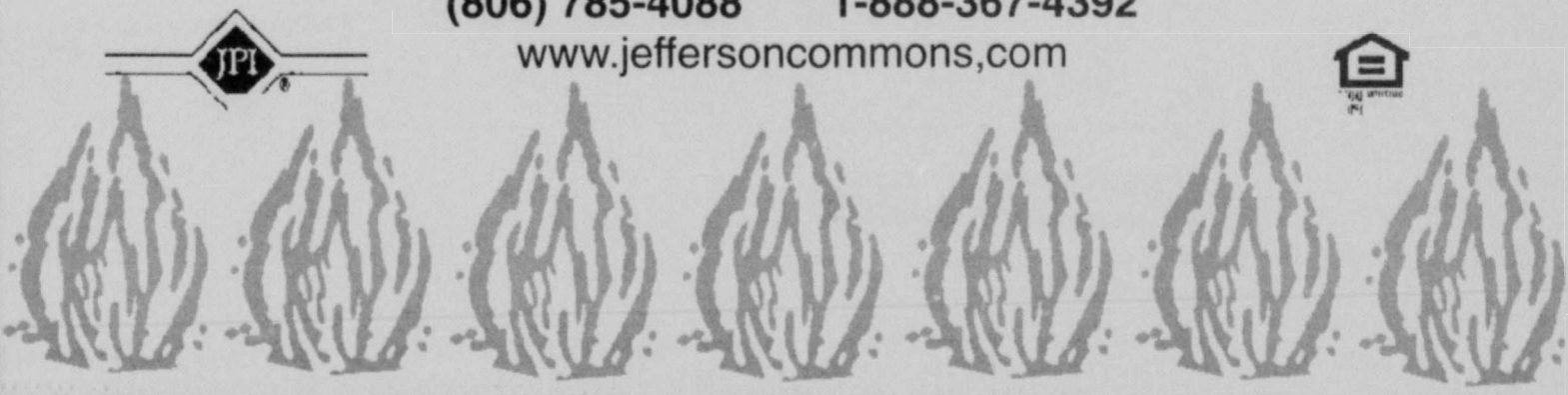
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