

Tech staffer receives award



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Jackyl to play for FMX Bash

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Lady Raiders prepare to take on 'Hawks



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Today High 46, Low 24

Saturday High 60, Low 30



FRIDAY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

El Paso center receives telemed grant

By Greg Okuhara
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center-El Paso was chosen in December to receive a \$110,000 grant from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board to establish a telemedicine link between HSC-El Paso and Culberson County.

Telemedicine allows doctors to see patients and make diagnoses without requiring the patient to make a 240-mile round trip.

Sharon Kohout, a program analyst at the HSC, said the benefactors in this situation are the residents of Van Horn and Culberson County.

"The people in rural West Texas are the real winners. We call them the end-users," Kohout said. "This enables them to see their doctor via telemedicine without having to travel to El Paso."

Kohout said children will be able to stay in school more, and parents will not have to take time off from work to make the trip.

Kohout, who worked on the proposal to TIFB, said the grant will allow the HSC to help El Paso to create a "referral pattern."

"What we'd like to build up to is to keep patients there," said Kohout. "They have really struggled to get the specialty care that they have needed, such care in dermatology, obstetrics and cardiology."

Dr. Leonel Vela, vice president for rural community health of the HSC, said the grant is a stepping stone to provide telemedicine for all of West Texas.

"This is the type of project we need to carry out our mission to rural communities," Vela said. "Telemedicine is a conduit to providing health care to rural communities who don't have any type of health care provider."

Vela added that TTUHSC and Van Horn are "very excited" to receive the grant and hope to provide those services at other TTUHSC campuses.

"We'd like to create an offer for other hubs for regional referrals in Amarillo and Odessa," Vela said.

Kohout said despite the grant being awarded in December, the equipment is not in use yet.

"The equipment has been ordered but not installed," Kohout said. "It will probably be another six to eight weeks. We hope to have it up and running in March."

Horizons set in San Antonio

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

Through gala fashion, Texas Tech officials announced a \$10 million gift to kick off another Horizon Capital Campaign fund raising effort in San Antonio, Thursday night.

Between dinner and musical performances for a crowd of about 260 Tech supporters, Chancellor John Montford announced a \$10 million donation from Southwestern Bell Communications Foundation. This donation adds to the \$23.9 million already raised in the San Antonio area.

The total amount raised for the capital campaign is about \$226.3 million.

The SBC Foundation gift will be used for scholarship endowments

Tech officials kick off \$10 million Capital Campaign in the Alamo City

and to set up endowed academic chairs at Texas Tech School of Law and Health Sciences Center.

The San Antonio gala event provided an opportunity to honor Horizon Campaign donors, supporters and volunteers living in the San Antonio area, said Ronda Johnson, vice chancellor for institutional development.

"This helps to take the campaign to where alumni are and gives them a chance to see and get reacquainted with Tech," Johnson said.

The gala, emceed by Tech alum-

nus G.W. Bailey, famous for his role in the television series "M*A*S*H," was underwritten by Southwestern Bell Communications. About \$58,000 raised from tickets sold will be used as scholarship money for the Tech music and theatre arts as well as a general endowment fund, she said.

Had Tech officials not gone to Mark Johnson, chairman First National Bank of the Southwest in San Antonio, he might not have become a Tech supporter or a six-figure donor.

"Before now, I had never been di-

rectly asked by Tech for anything. It was through the business school that I was asked," said Johnson, a 1968 finance graduate.

Even though he already has donated money, Johnson continues to help further campaign efforts in the San Antonio area.

"Dollars drive a university to success, and I attribute my success to my education at Tech," he said.

Part of the capital campaign strategies include having regional offices in Dallas, Houston and the San Antonio/Austin area, where about 4,000

Tech alumni live, said Jeff Melton, assistant vice chancellor for institutional development in San Antonio.

"We have a committee of volunteers who help identify potential givers, alumni and friends," Melton said. "With the chancellor, we have a lot more friends."

Tech has already sponsored a gala in Lubbock and Dallas. Another gala event will take place in Houston, Feb. 27.

The Horizon Capital Campaign recently received a \$125,000 donation from McAlister Television Enterprises to be used for the United Spirit Arena. McAlister Enterprises has owned KAMC-TV, Channel 28, since 1968.

The campaign is expected to reach its \$300 million goal in 2001.

New Ground



Brian White/The University Daily

New Sites: Ranching Heritage Association President Bill Cauble, of Albany, watches as retired Post rancher John Lott "breaks ground" on the Los Corralitos project at the center. Because of Thursday's weather conditions, the ground breaking ceremony was moved indoors. The exhibit will be a replica of a fortified Spanish compound in Zapata County.

Students awaiting aid checks see some relief

By Gretchen Verry
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students awaiting financial aid checks saw some relief Thursday from problems resulting from a computer glitch earlier this week.

"Except in special situations, all checks should be ready for distribution at Drane Hall," said Jim Brunjes, vice president of fiscal affairs.

Brunjes said problems that continue for students in unique situations will be dealt with on an individual basis.

A computer glitch, due to a systems conversion last year, resulted in delayed printing for many students' loan checks Monday, Brunjes said.

Ursula Dollar, student loan coordinator at Plains National Bank, said the bank had not

experienced many problems dealing with Tech in the past.

"I know that Tech has experienced some computer setbacks, due to the new system, but we have never had any problems above those that happen with every school," Dollar said.

"They have always seemed to get the checks out on time in the past."

Dollar said students should call the bank if they are still experiencing problems receiving loans issued by Plains National Bank.

The Student Business Service office will continue to stay open until 8 p.m. through Friday, and will be open from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

According to an official statement released by Tech, no students will be charged late fees or dropped from classes as a result of the delay.

Senator says Clinton guilty of 'moral lapse'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending a long-time friend, former Sen. Dale Bumpers told the Senate impeachment trial of Bill Clinton on Thursday that the president was guilty of a "terrible moral lapse" with Monica Lewinsky but not of conduct warranting or even permitting his removal from office.

"You can censure Bill Clinton. You can hand him over to prosecutors. But you cannot convict," Bumpers said in an hour's defense summation concluding six days of opening presentations by both sides.

"We are none of us perfect," said Bumpers, alternately the constitutional scholar and the bantering Southerner, as he addressed a hushed Senate where he served until last year.

The president should have thought of the consequences of his marital infidelity beforehand, "just as Adam and Eve should have, just

as you and you and you and you and millions of other people who have been caught in similar circumstances," he said.

With each utterance of the word "you," Bumpers nodded in the direction of senators listening carefully to his remarks — men and women he knows well.

Bumpers' remarks marked the end of one phase of the impeachment trial in which senators sat silently through hour after hour of opening arguments.

Beginning Friday, they will be permitted to ask questions of House prosecutors and Clinton's legal team.



Mayor Sitton delivers State of City Address

Speech concentrates on economic woes



Happy Birthday, Mayor: Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton accepts a birthday present after making this year's State of the City Address at the 50-Yard Line restaurant. Sitton will celebrate her birthday Saturday. Issues facing the city in the upcoming year and millennium were addressed at the function.

Daniel Burns/The University Daily

Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton delivered her State of the City Address Thursday at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant.

Sitton outlined the various economic woes facing the city, as well as pointing to signs of positivity and declaring the marketing of the city as her number one focus of concern.

"Lubbock has faced a series of challenges this year, and it is now imperative that we plan for the future of Lubbock," Sitton said.

"We must now work diligently to attract young professionals by providing jobs for these people. This can only be done by marketing Lubbock to prospective employers."

Sitton asked the audience to evaluate the quality of life in Lubbock

based on a series of factors including crime, clean water, doctors, clean air, hospitals, good schools, housing appreciation, low property taxes, strong state government and low sales taxes.

Although the mayor accredited the city with excellent marks, she admitted Lubbock is quickly falling behind other cities in areas such as population growth and economic growth.

"As we sit here today, the city of Lubbock is able to boast the third lowest unemployment rate in Texas, with an annual budget this year of over a quarter of a million dollars, and property taxes, which have not been raised by a penny since 1989," Sitton said.

"But at the same time, Lubbock's population grew by only .2 percent last year, while the state average was

16 percent. Something has to change."

Much of the loss in population can be attributed to the closing of the Texas Instruments Plant and a devastating drought, Sitton said.

But that did not slow the city from creating an additional 2,500 jobs regardless of economic hardship.

But at the same time, Sitton admitted to losing more than 4,500 jobs last year, a menacing statistic, which will immediately increase this year when Furr's Cafeteria's Headquarters shuts down, taking with it an additional 100 jobs.

"But regardless of the hardships facing us, Lubbock's population in 1998 increased to a record high 197,000 citizens, and with the annexation of land outside the city, that number will increase to 199,000," Sitton said.

"It is now imperative that we work hard in coordination with market Lubbock to push the population over the 200,000 mark, because when we do, state funding will increase substantially."

Other areas of concern for the mayor included Lubbock's police enforcement, which with the retirement of five officers this month and two who past away last month, will leave the department 40 officers short this year.

Other positive aspects for Lubbock's future outlined by the mayor included the city as the front runner in solving the country's Y2K computer bug crisis, the development of Lubbock's hockey team and the possibility of the city building a new state-of-the-art events and equine facility at the South Plains fairgrounds.

Tech library displays world of days gone by

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

A globe built in 17th century Italy has found a new home at Texas Tech.

The Southwest Collections/Special Collections Library displays, in its rotunda, the 1688 representation of earth, tightly sealed and protected in an optical quality glass enclosure.

Built by Vincenzo Coronelli, a Venetian map maker, the globe is only one of three terrestrial globes of the era in the United States.

"Normally to see something like this you would have to travel to Rome or Paris," said Chief Conservator Scott Devine.

The globe is the most dramatic piece and the single most valuable object the library has, Devine said.

William Randolph Hearst was the first to bring the globe to the United States, when he purchased it at an auction in 1920 for \$3,250 and never re-

moved it from its crate. Tech purchased the globe in 1968 from Texas oilman Robert Moody for \$6,000.

"I'd put the value at about \$350,000 to \$500,000 based on the current market," said Bruce Cammack, special collections archivist and coordinator.

The main library housed the globe until 1978, but pollution from an inadequate display forced the relocation to Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Devine and Cammack designed the enclosure, that is equipped with fiber optical lighting and silica gel chambers to maintain a stable humidity level, to allow people to stand less than a foot away. The enclosure debuted on Dec. 10, 1998, Devine said.

The globe, with a 42-inch diameter, is constructed of a wooden barrel covered with stretched canvas, plaster of Paris and thin hide. Coronelli included different types of dwellings, boats and people on the globe in relation to the part of the world they were in.

Or at least the part he thought they were in.

Coronelli thought Australia was part of the Far East and depicted elephants in the middle of what we know as the island continent.

Other mistakes made were placing the Mississippi River running through the middle of modern day Texas and depicting California as an island.

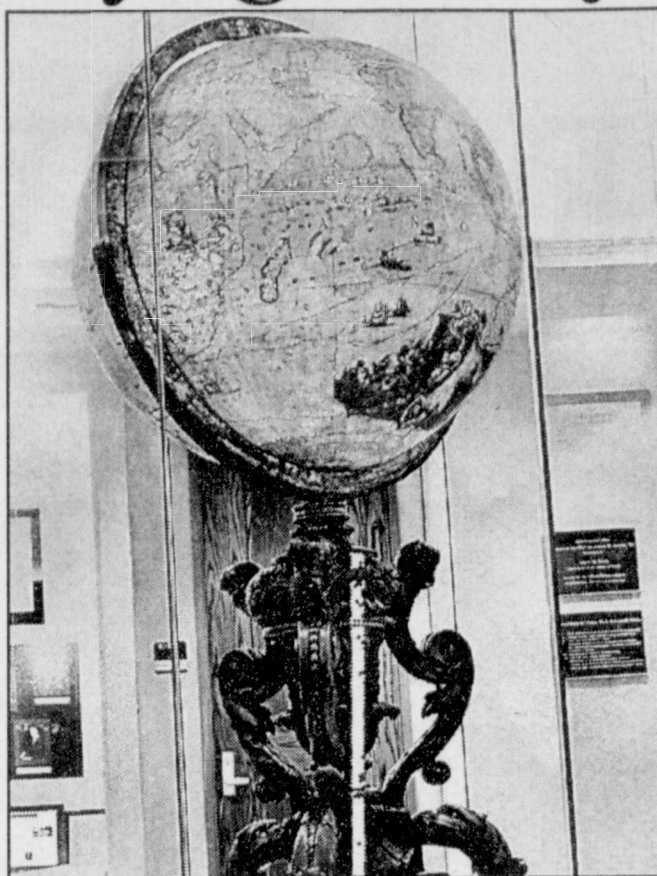
Sea monsters, angels, and King Louis XIV are painted as decoration on the globe and Italian writings label countries, oceans and rivers known at the time. The globes usually were produced in pairs with a celestial globe, but the whereabouts of the constellation map is unknown.

The globe allows today's viewers to see the way 17th century people perceived the geography of the earth.

The library is having a special showing of the globe at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The cost is free to students and \$7 for the public. For reservations, call the Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection office at 742-3685.

Around the world: The Coronelli Globe is housed in the Southwest Collections Library. The globe gives a geographical duplication of the world as it was thought to be in the 17th century. The globe is only one of three in the United States today. The public is invited to see the globe at 7 p.m. Tuesday at a special presentation from the library.

Wade Kennedy/
The University Daily



Quayle to run for president

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle will reportedly go on television to announce plans to seek the Republican nomination for president in 2000.

Quayle plans a "political announcement" on CNN's "Larry King Live" show Thursday night. *The Indianapolis Star and News* reported for Thursday editions.

"I am uniquely positioned and prepared to be president. I can assure you I am serious. I am committed," Quayle told the newspaper.

Quayle, who moved from Indiana to Arizona in 1996, said his campaign headquarters will be in Phoenix, but that major campaign announcements will come in Indiana.

He is expected to announce the formation of an exploratory committee in Indianapolis in early February.

Rape crisis center in need of volunteers

By Amy Wood
Staff Writer

College students are volunteering at the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center to help men and women who suffer

from sexual assault.

Fifty percent of the volunteers at the crisis center are college students, and as Laura Parsons, a 1998 Texas Tech graduate, explained, the college-aged

rape victims can relate to the counselors more when they are close to their age.

"Rape does happen in the community and on campus," Parsons said.

For the past two years, Parsons has volunteered at the crisis center. She now has a job at the center as the case manager and group coordinator. Currently, Parsons is working on recruiting female college students to volunteer to be a part of date-rape support groups.

The crisis center is always looking for both female and male volunteers who are at least 18 years of age to help maintain the 24-hour hot line and work on the rape cases. Those interested in volunteering must complete an application and an interview, then attend a three-week training session.

Sara, a volunteer who wishes to remain anonymous, likes being a part of what the crisis center does.

"Being a volunteer helps me think I am helping someone who might not

otherwise have someone to talk to," Sara said.

Parsons explained volunteers do not just gain valuable knowledge about counseling through dealing with rape cases.

"The volunteers can learn about law enforcement and medical issues also," Parsons said.

In addition to a psychologist teaching the volunteers how to deal with child victims and handle rape trauma, law enforcement officials also will be involved in the training sessions. A detective will explain and illustrate to the volunteers how to fill out police reports.

There will be a speaker from the Department of Public Safety to show the volunteers how to transport evidence from the crime scene or hospital. The assistant district attorney will talk to the volunteers about testifying as a witness.

"Volunteering helped me learn about a topic I might not have otherwise learned about," Sara said.

The three-week training session will begin Feb. 2 and last through Feb. 18. If anyone is interested in volunteering they should call 763-7273.

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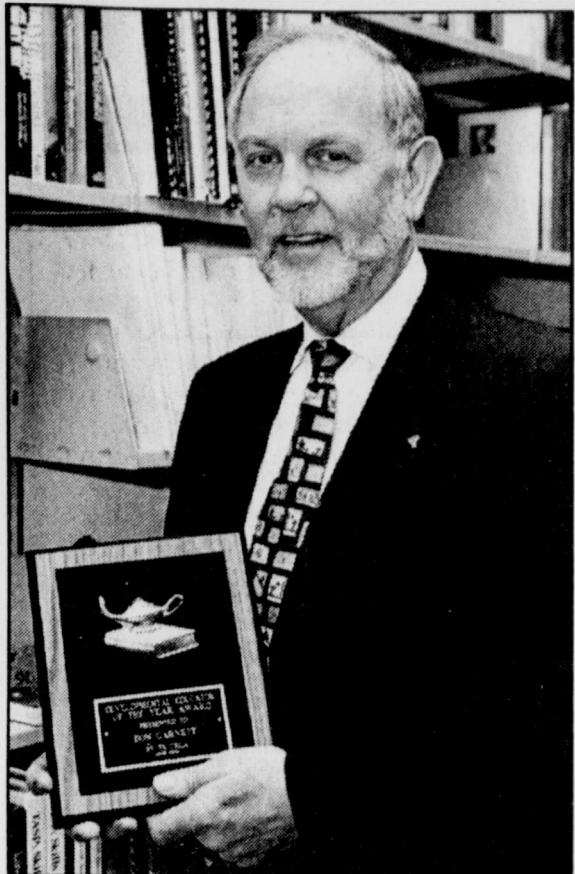
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Tech faculty member named educator of the year



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Don Garnett calls his work his ministry. As the director of Texas Tech's University Transition Advisement Center he is able to do what he enjoys most—helping students.

Recently, Garnett was named the Texas College Reading/Learning Association's development educator of the year.

"Anytime a person is honored by his or her peers, it's an exciting thing," Garnett said. "I am humbled that this group would give a relative newcomer this award. To have your peers say thanks is rewarding."

Garnett just finished his 1997-1998 term as the president of the National Association for Developmental Education.

This month marks Garnett's 10th year working at Tech. He was hired in 1989 to manage the Texas Academic Skills Program. In 1992, he opened the UTAC, which helps students determine their major and future careers.

The center provides academic counseling and helps students through various college transitions.

Garnett said the UTAC originally combined the TASP office with Arts and Sciences students who had not declared a major.

"He's really concerned about the students," said Veronica Diaz, a senior pre-law major from Amarillo. "He's been a big help and he's very understanding."

Garnett said 90 percent of all college students change their major at least once.

"We work with about 1,500 students in one decision making or another," he said.

The goal Garnett strives for daily is to be able to have a one-on-one relationship with all the students whom he advises.

"I have more fun now than I did teaching. I am able to see students years and years."

It is obvious to those who meet him that he is interested in those around him. He has story after story about students he has worked with, both

as a faculty member and a director. Garnett wants students to achieve, this is shown with his involvement with the Ronald E. McNair Achievement Program.

The program helps up to 21 low income and first generation college students prepare for doctoral study.

"It is a tough struggle (being able to attend col-

lege). Anyone can go to college if they work hard enough," Garnett said. "When a student finally focuses on academics they'll achieve what they want to."

Garnett stressed the fact the TASP is important, but "test scores can't measure everything."

He said all of his career has been devoted to developing students academically.

He received his master's degree from Tech in 1964 and his doctoral degree in speech from Louisiana State in 1975.

Garnett has had a "number of champions" help him become who he is today.

Beginning with his parents, who

cared for him and nine other siblings—nine of who attended Tech at one time.

His mother went back to school and became a licensed vocational nurse when she was 41. He credits his father to teaching him how to work.

Garnett also said having a wife and children who believe in him makes him a better man.

"It's been worth it that God's been in my life. I have a strong faith in God."

Garnett said his key to success is treating people the way he'd like to be treated.

And it does not hurt that he loves his job.

Award display: Don Garnett, director of Texas Tech's University Transition Advisement Center, is named the Texas College Reading/Learning Association's development educator of the year. This month is Garnett's 10th year working at Tech.

COBA receives money

The College of Business Administration received a \$180,000 donation to the Frank Burke Chair in Taxation on Dec. 16 from the Mayborn 1990 Advise and Consult Fund of the Communities Foundation of Texas. The endowment total is now more than \$1 million.

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*Student Business Services
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VIEWPOINTS

Friday, January 22, 1999

Financial aid woes continue

Well, here we are again. The spring semester is in full force now and I am back to grace the editorial pages of this, the student newspaper of Texas Tech University.

I have been pondering in my fertile gray matter what to write about.

Since I am your Reverend Moon of Republican Rhetoric I could talk about the Clinton Impeachment trial.

I could even talk about his State of the Union Address. But no, something like that is going to be talked about a lot, and as I sit and write this I am not really in the mood to talk about it.



Cameron Graham
Columnist

So, I will talk about something that everyone of us has had to deal with in one way or another.

Yes my friends, you know what I mean.

The recent, or latest depending on how you look at it, debacle by the Financial Aid department.

Oh boy, what a mess that was.

To put it in a nutshell, I will say that I spent from 4 a.m. to roughly 3:30 p.m. (not counting the hour and a half I left to attend my one class for the day on Tuesday) in the bursar's office hoping, nay, praying to almighty God in heaven above

that I would be able to get my student loan check in order to pay bills that are essential to my survival here.

Now, let me say here and now I am not talking about the bursar's office nor any of its employees. The bursar's office is essentially the cash register of the university. They can only do their job if the Financial Aid department does theirs. So I take my hat off to the people in the bursar's office for putting up with me. Yes I was frustrated, but if not for the bursar's office and those that work their I would not have received my money.

That being said, I must turn my attention to that one little area of West Hall. An area that seems to maintain itself in its own little world. Why there is not better communication between Financial Aid and just about anyone else you care to think of is beyond me. I have to try to reason it out in my mind. I might also add that by writing this I run the risk of incurring the wrath of the Financial Aid department at a later date.

The only way I can find at this point in time to express how I feel about my trying first day at school is through song. Yes that is right. I said song. The universal language. So I have written this little ditty. To the folks at financial aid please take this in the spirit intended. For those of you who wish to sing it to yourself you must sing the words to the music of that Jimmy Buffet classic, "Margaritaville." Here goes...

*Nibblin' on thumbnails, watching the line grow
All of the students covered in sweat
Thinkin' of payin', thinkin' of waitin'
Seein' tempers startin' to boil*
Chorus:
*Wastin' away again in Financial-Aid-A-Ville
Lookin' for my lost cur-en-cy
They say that a gli-i-itch is to blame, but I know,
It sure ain't my fault.
Don't know the reason, I'll stay here all season,
Nothin' is sure but this pain in my head,
But boy, it's a beauty, a Texas Tech beauty
Why these people work here, I haven't a clue*
Chorus:
*Wastin' away again in Financial-Aid-A-Ville
Lookin' for my lost cur-en-cy
These people claim that its a gli-i-itch to blame,
Now we know,
It's never their fault
I finally blew my top, stepped on their ego
Had to cool my heels and head on back home
Where there's bills stacked so high,
Which renders my wallet dry,
Of that green concoction that pay-s my bill-s*
Chorus:
*Wastin' away again in Financial-Aid-A-Ville
Lookin' for my lost cur-en-cy
These people say its a gli-i-itch to blame, but we know,
Its their own damn fault.
Financial Aid says its a gli-i-itch to blame, and I know,
Its no one else's fault*
Well, I have finished venting. Next time I will be getting down to business. Y'all be good now.

Cameron Graham, Senior History Major from Lubbock, and disgruntled Tech student, at least for the next few days.

Check us out at www.ttu.edu/~TheUD



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students still not happy with Financial Aid office

To the editor: I have just finished my third trip through the line for loan checks at the bursar's office. So far I have spent a total of eight hours in lines longer than Six Flags only to hear those now infamous words "Try later this evening or in the morning."

While in line, I read few interesting quotes in the A-J from Jim Brunjes, vice president for fiscal affairs. According to the article, the computer glitch did not allow the checks to be printed. My checks come in my name from my lender. The only way Tech needs to print a check for me is if I endorse one of my loan checks to pay my tuition and then give me a refund. What checks are they printing?

Mr. Brunjes also has the nerve to blame the problem on the students for not having their checks mailed to them. He says we could have them 10 days early. How can we expect to get our checks mailed to us early if they are not ready almost a week late. It is strange to me that

there has been no apology from Tech, only a passing of the buck.

Wait. Hold the presses. My wife just got off the phone with Financial Aid office with news of when we can pick up our checks. Now they say checks will be ready Monday.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I can't wait to see how smoothly our new electronic registration system will work. See ya in line.

Jimmy Pitts
freshman
exercise and sport sciences

Seating at basketball games bad for fans

To the editor: We just returned from Tuesday's Lady Raiders game against Iowa State.

We were a little irritated that we could not get a spot in the lower student section, even though we arrived a half

hour before game time.

We were even more irritated when we noticed that four prime rows in the lower student section were occupied by 12 females in some sort of dance troop. Only they weren't dancing.

They were occasionally doing synchronized arm movements and occasionally clapping.

Twelve people in four rows with huge spaces between them that other students could use to cheer on our No. 6 Lady Raiders.

Good student seats are hard enough to get without taking away another four rows. Can't they sit somewhere else or consolidate into one row or couldn't the athletic department provide more good student seats (other than sitting in basketball's version of the endzone seats)? We have a lot to cheer about.

We should be given the chance to be as close to our student-athletes as possible.

Kim Hughes
Erin Shaw
Jayce Howard
Tech students

Get an opinion!
Write letter to the editor. Turn it in to 211 Journalism. Make people listen.
Make something happen.

UD columnist sets goals for readers



Julie Mitchell
Columnist

The love, the laughter, the food, the alcohol, the alcoholism, the depression, the occasional family fist fight, the new year, the new disappointments, the new fat rolls ... ah, the holidays.

I'm sure you all have thought about me quite a bit over the holidays. Well, I thought about you too. Yes, I'm talking to you. I thought about you.

Judging by the size of your tummy, I probably thought about you more than you thought about yourself.

I'm really giving like that. It's just my nature.

So while I could have been selfishly making New Year's resolutions for myself, I instead chose to make resolutions for you.

Yeah, stupid, I am talking to you.

Quit looking around you like I might be talking to someone behind you.

I have put a lot of time and effort into making your resolutions for you. So you should appreciate me.

In fact, I'll make that your first resolution.

1. You will appreciate me. Now that's not so hard to do is it? OK, let's move on.

2. You will not talk with your mouth full (of food or stupid comments).

3. You will not — under any circumstance — write a letter to the editor about one of my columns unless you first ask someone with a sense of humor to explain my column to you.

4. You will not think that wearing short sleeves when it's 30 degrees outside makes you more manly.

5. Nor will you think that body piercings in interesting places make you an interesting person.

6. You will not get drunk and then decide I'm attractive.

7. You will not expect me to write about anything important.

8. You will not make me change my phone number again by calling me at home when you don't like my column.

So what will you do?

9. You will like my column (thus making No. 8 irrelevant).

10. You will give me the right of way whether I'm walking, riding a bike, driving an 18 wheeler, etc.

And that's it. Oh, wait, I almost forgot.

11. You will love all the people of the world, love yourself, be kind to animals, not hit children, hug trees,

go for a walk, stop drinking, stop having an affair with your cousin, quit stealing, finally confess to that murder and whatever else you need to do to convince yourself that you're a good person and your life counts for something.

Now remember stupid, I can do a lot more than you can, but I still can't do everything. I can make the resolutions, but I can't make them a reality.

Only you can do what I tell you to. No, no, don't thank me with words.

Your fulfillment of these resolutions is all the thanks I need.

I wish you peace and love in this beautiful new year.

Julie Mitchell is a senior theatre arts major from Corsicana.

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Tech's Goin' Band receives high honor

By J.D. Boswell
Staff Writer

The best performances in Jones Stadium have not all been by the Red Raider football team.

Texas Tech's "Goin' Band from Raiderland" recently proved they were the best when they received the highest honor a collegiate marching band could achieve, The Sudler Intercollegiate Marching Band Trophy.

"It's the equivalent to a national championship for band," said director Keith Bearden, who has led the band for 18 years.

"It's the biggest and only college marching band award. And, it's by a vote, which makes it more special. I'm proud of the work our students and staff have put in."

The annual award is recognition from band directors around the country given to the band that has, for several years, performed at an elite level. All NCAA band directors receive ballots and vote on marching bands they feel are most deserving of the award. A 17-member selection committee tallied the results, and "we won by a really nice margin," Bearden said.

Maxine Lefever, co-chairman of The Sudler Trophy committee, said the Tech band is certainly qualified for the prestigious award.

"The band received this honor

because of the fine reputation it has had for many years," said Lefever. "When we were counting the votes, poor Mr. Bearden had to go out in the hall."

Bearden, who was also a member of the committee, was counting votes from schools that start with "K" and "L" and was asked to step outside.

"It was a little uncomfortable," he said. "But, I waited by the elevators, and then they came out to tell me 'Congratulations Texas Tech.'"

The trophy, made by the same person who designed the Heisman Trophy, will be presented at the first home game when the Red Raiders host the University of North Texas, Sept. 18. Alumni Band Day is the same day.

Tech will have possession of the trophy until a new winner is awarded next year.

Each member of the band receives a personalized diploma. The school, band director and all previous directors all receive a plaque. The award is for all students and "the many people that make the band go," Bearden said.

He also gave credit to the many alumni of the "Goin' Band" and former band director Dean Killion, who led the squad from 1959 to 1980.

"Dean Killion laid the ground work and instilled ideals and principles in his students, and we try to

carry it on," Bearden said.

Despite the fact that marching bands usually get little exposure, especially since halftime shows are no longer shown on television, the Tech band has been seen enough to impress band directors across the nation. The Big 12 has helped the band gain exposure over the last five years, Bearden said.

"Mr. Bearden calls the Texas Tech band the best kept secret in college bands," said drum major Bethani Miller, a senior music education major from Bedford. "Hopefully, we'll get more recognition for our hard work."

The band's 425 members, the largest number of students assembled in the band's 73-year history, put in at least five hours of work per week for only one hour of credit. The band members also put in additional time for game days, up to the five to six hours to prepare, perform and put up. Only 25 percent of the members are music majors.

"There's a certain esprit de corp for band members," Bearden said. "It places a high demand on the students' skills, but they handle it because they are very intelligent students. It's really a tribute to them because they make it look so easy."

In addition to regular season football games, the "Goin' Band" has been living up to its name in recent years.

The band has played in such venues as Mile High Stadium in Denver, Colorado, Texas Stadium for the Dallas Cowboys, the Astrodome, Marionsplatz in Munich, Germany and the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin, Ireland.

Future plans include leading the Battle of Flowers Fiesta parade on April 23 in San Antonio and a trip to Switzerland in 2000, with a possibility of the team also going to Italy.

Bearden looks to continue the tradition of excellence and high standards the band has been setting for years. He wants to continue putting on good shows for the Tech community and is thankful for the support and recognition the band has received.

"Texas Tech is one of the few places where students yell for the band," Bearden said. "We appreciate the students at Tech, and they make us do better."

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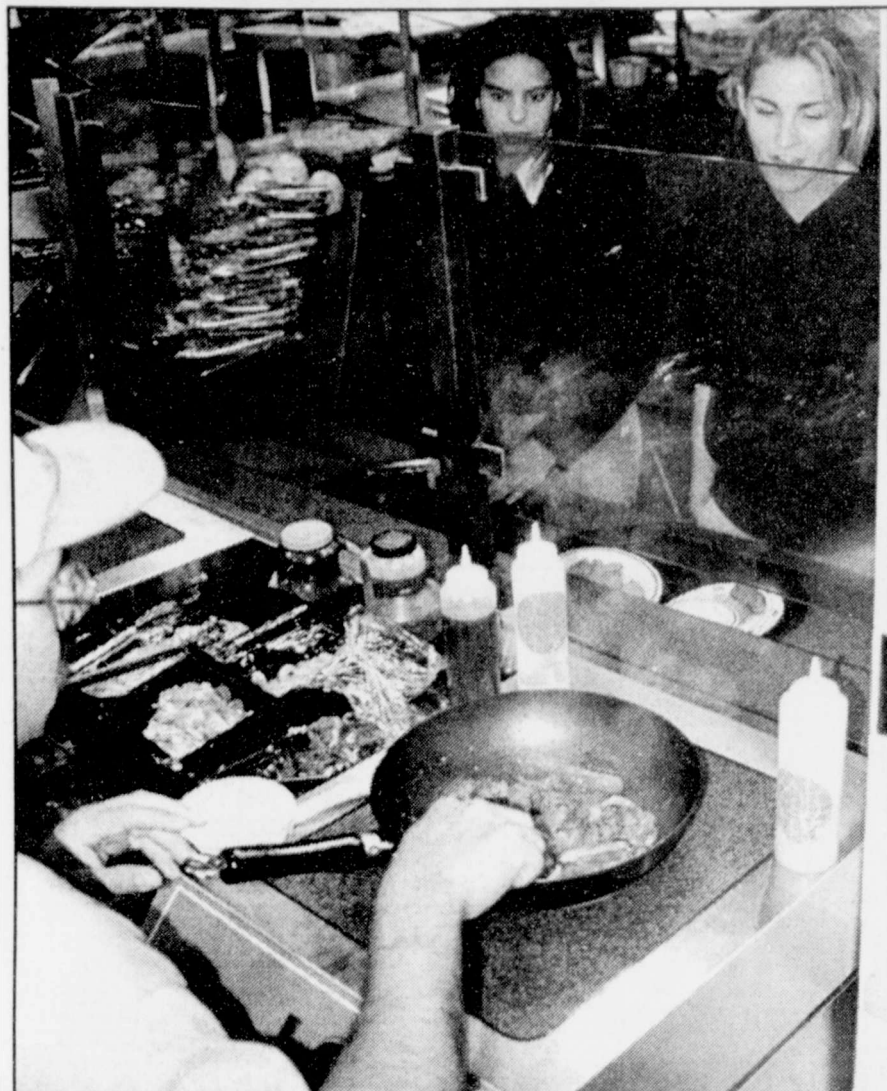
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ARKANSAS

Market offers new dining experience



Daniel Bruns/The University Daily

Food preparation: Paige Johnson, a freshman public relations major from San Antonio, and Michelle Isak, a freshman international business major from Houston, specify their dining order in the Oriental section of The Market.

By Misty Dawn Reed
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Housing and Dining is offering students a new and unique way to dine.

The Market at Stangel/Murdough opened this semester and will have a larger variety of things to eat.

"We're trying to stay up with the times," said Nick Stewart, financial manager of operations. "The order gets cooked in front of the student. It's different than a cafeteria—there's more variety."

The Market has Italian food in Contadina and Pepperoni's Corner; Mexican food in Casa Ortega; Asian cuisine in House of Asia; sandwiches in Sideboard Subs; hamburgers in The Smokehouse and Grill; and various types and cuts of meat in Chef's Carvery.

There are also salad and dessert options, as well as a wide variety of beverages.

"I like it so far," said Harley Duncan, a freshman political science major from Greenville. "I've eaten at the burger place already."

Tim Zoerner, a resident assistant in Murdough, said he likes the variety that The Market has.

"The food quality is a whole lot better than last year. In other dorms

there are only a few choices," Zoerner said. "Here there is a lot to choose from. This is also more convenient, it's open longer."

The Market is like a food court you would find in a mall, Zoerner said.

Stewart warns students need to be aware the new food court is not an all-you-can-eat option like other dorms.

There are set prices comparable to fast food prices.

"You'll get your money's worth," Stewart said.

It is especially good for those who were eating in the dining halls but just picking up a salad.

Now they are getting exactly what they pay for, Stewart said.

The schedule for this semester at The Market is from 7 a.m. to midnight week-

days, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

Students should be aware different options will be available at different intervals during the day.

Students may use their meal plan at the designated times. Breakfast is 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., lunch is 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and dinner is 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

However, if a student picks up more than the allotted amount designated for the meal plan, they will have to pay the difference by one of the three other payment options—Tech Express, Dining Dollars or cash.

These three options also may be used at The Market during any time of day.

Meal plans are not accepted from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"We're trying to stay up with the times."

Nick Stewart
financial manager of operations

Library staff part of exchange program

By Lisa Marie Lachmann
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech library dean and assistant dean of libraries are helping fund an exchange program for the staff of the library to study and learn new information across seas.

The annual staff exchange program began three months ago with a switch of librarians from Lubbock to England. The program is designed to be a positive learning experience for both sides. Tech libraries recently have made personnel changes. The change will begin with Diane Warner, assistant librarian, traveling to England where she will spend her spring semester at the University of Manchester. There she will learn England's system of book filing and much more.

Stefanie Hundsberger, catalog supervisor for the Tech library, has taken Warner's place and will fulfill her responsibilities until March. Hundsberger is originally from Germany and has studied to be a librarian at Rylands University of Manchester.

"I love it here. The work is different; library standards with Tech's formatting is different from England," Hundsberger said.

The England libraries do not follow the card catalog system; therefore, Hundsberger is learning all new techniques to take back to England when she leaves.

Hundsberger said she has been a "professional librarian for over three years."

Douglas Birdsall, assistant dean of libraries, said this is a new program.

"This is the first year of the ex-

change for our workers," Birdsall said. "The new things we are doing is a wonderful idea."

Next month, Tech will be sending Vietnam associate archivist Jim Ginther to the Ireland archive for 10 days.

The reason for the trip is to compare and understand political ideas, such as street warfare, and to understand the conflict among the Catholics in North

Ireland. "The program is wonderful," Ginther said. "In addition, I have a chance to meet and see how different the archive is. This is a great personal interest and experience to learn more; it's a personal satisfaction."

Ginther also will examine the political collection in comparison to our archive here at Tech.

In the exchange program, Tech will have an addition here on campus in March.

Yvoone Murphy, traveling from Ireland, will be visiting and experiencing Tech's style and structure of achieves.

The exchange program is not an exchange of items or information but an exchange of personal and professional knowledge.

"I love it here. The work is different..."

Stefanie Hundsberger
catalog supervisor

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lifestyles

LUBBOCK LIVE

Weekend night spots highlighted
see p. 8

PAULA ZAHN

LEAVES CBS

Zahn leaves CBS for Fox
see p. 8

Friday, January 22, 1999

Jackyl helps kick off FMX Bash

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

Chainsaws and bullwhips usually do not have much to do with rock music. However, rock band Jackyl is an exception. The band somehow finds a way to use the two on stage.

Lead singer Jesse James Dupree and his band of southern misfits are out to prove rock music is still alive, and they use whatever means necessary to take music to the people.

Last year, Jackyl made history by working its way into the 'Guinness Book of World Records'. The band played 100 shows in 50 days.

"It was a celebration that music is still alive," Dupree said. "We're trying to bring attention to the fact that people will come out and support a rock and roll event."

Jackyl will help KFMY-94.5 FM celebrate rock music tonight. The band is headlining the FMX 18th Annual Birthday Bash. Joining Jackyl will be Monster Magnet, The Dixons, Dee Snider (formerly of Twisted Sister), Kid Rock, Hed PE, The Quitters, Grand Street Cryers, Crabtree and Failing Jupiter. Tickets cost \$18 and can be purchased at University Records, 2414 Broadway, and both locations of Ralph's Records, 909 University and

3322 82nd St. The bash will take place at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse and next door at Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G. The doors will open at 6 p.m. and Failing Jupiter will take the stage at 7 p.m. The bands will alternate between the two venues with Jackyl finishing the show early Saturday morning. Concert goers will be able to walk between the two clubs and enjoy two

stages of bands. "This is the best one we've ever thrown," said Mike Driver, DJ at FMX. "These are the best bands by far." Other bands who have graced the annual celebration in the past include White Zombie, Filter and Ugly Kid Joe. Being in Lubbock for the bash was important to Jackyl, Dupree said.

"It was a celebration that music is still alive."

Jesse James Dupree
lead singer of Jackyl



Jackyl

Courtesy photo

"They (FMX) are like family," Dupree said.

"It is very important for us to be there at the Birthday Bash. It will be a great show. It is an incredible lineup."

Dupree said Lubbock is like a second home to the Atlanta band.

"It is one of the few great rock stations left in the country," he said.

Jackyl will help FMX celebrate its history just a few weeks after making music history.

"Being a part of rock 'n' roll history in any form is kind of cool," Dupree said.

'A Civil Action' leaves a flat feeling

By John Davis
Staff Writer

From Perry Mason to Judge Judy, Americans love to hear what goes on in a court. It has been a favorite topic to write screenplays in Hollywood, and the topic of plays as well.

REVIEW

Only this time, Hollywood failed to capture the essence in the real-life drama that unfolded in this country only 14 years ago.

"A Civil Action" is based on the court case, filed by families of a small town in rural Massachusetts, against two huge U.S. corporations who had dumped large amounts of solvents on the ground, polluting the drinking water.

They believe the abnormal amount of leukemia cases in their children has been caused by the corporation's negligence and attempt to take up the problem in court.

The families retain an attorney, Jan Schlichtmann, played by John Travolta, to represent them in hopes of having the companies apologize and clean up the aquifer running under the town.

Sadly, this film leaves one with a flat feeling at the end of the movie. This is not because the film is so incredibly done it will bowl the audience over with such an incredibly well-done product.

Rather, it leaves the audience slightly confused about what just happened, perhaps a little bored, too.

The biggest let-down of the whole movie is the courtroom scenes—there

are none. The few that are there are dull, boring and confusing. They, in no way, add to the story of what happened in the court and how the issue was resolved.

The director attempts to fix this by showing the pieces of deposition testimony, then hacks the depositions to pieces. John Travolta does a so-so job in this film. I have seen him do much more convincing performances before. Here, he only did a surface job, dealing with the crisis at hand in a skin-deep way.

The biggest savior of the film is the work of Robert DuVall, who plays the role of Jerry Facher, the defending

attorney for Beatrice Foods, who works hard to get the corporation off the hook.

Every moment of DuVall's work is compelling. He has obviously searched his

role to the hilt, as it is hard not to watch his every move. His control of the screen is phenomenal.

The cinematography is powerful, as well. The camera takes you into the damp, Massachusetts winter in a way that will make the audience want a blanket.

Though the film is not as profound as it could have been, the story at hand is an important one to know.

As usual, though, the best way to learn the story is to read the book.

Every moment of DuVall's work is compelling.

Double-amputee speaks out

Dana Bowman will speak at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre. Bowman was part of the Golden Knights parachuting team where he lost his legs, and his teammate was killed. Ticket sales begin Feb. 1. Call 742-3610 for tickets or more information.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPUZZLES@aol.com

ACROSS

- Vegetable dish
- Luge
- Himalayan monk
- Subdivision of a people
- Increase staff
- Actor Sharif
- Bancroft and Meara
- Send out
- Low character
- Ultimate cost
- Ballet bend
- Pinball goof
- Double-check text
- Security mission
- Scandinavian capital
- Hodgepodge
- School official
- G-sharp
- Philanthropist
- Segment of a circle
- Family member
- Take care of
- Procedure element
- Togo's capital
- Quasi-religious group
- Ryan and Cara
- Revived
- Nile queen, casually
- Off-base GI
- Car surface
- Train track
- Whopper
- Juliet's beau
- Gumbo veggie
- Adam's grandson
- Ultraviolet filter
- Lascivious
- Bears' lairs
- Affirmatives

DOWN

- Use a stiletto
- Pisa's river
- Bellybutton collection?
- Shelter a criminal, e.g.
- Explorer
- Herrnando
- Outer covering
- Set a maximum
- Moran of "Happy Days"
- Discourages
- Keep a ___ (be inconspicuous)
- Soap substitute
- "West Side Story" song
- Packing a rod
- Temperate
- Vivacity
- Whale groups
- Hand-cream ingredient
- Prong
- Underground pit
- Formerly
- Bridge position
- Knack
- Writer Uris
- Peak
- Golf-ball holders
- Embarrassing loss
- Docking place
- Propelled in a high arc
- Whisky cocktail
- Entertainer Channing
- Get up!
- Watered silk fabric
- Intestine segment
- Winblown soil
- Country road
- Slow flow
- Old Testament book
- M. Descartes
- Accomplishes

By Dorothy B. Martin
Highland Park, MI

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BABE: PIG IN THE CITY PG
1:15-3:10-5:15

PRACTICAL MAGIC PG-13
7:25-9:30

MEET JOE BLACK PG-13
1:05-4:25-7:55

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Paula Zahn leaving CBS for Fox News Channel

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Zahn is leaving CBS News for the world of cable, where she will anchor a one-hour nightly newscast on Fox News Channel starting March 1.

Zahn, 42, has most recently anchored the "CBS Evening News" Saturday edition and filled in for Dan Rutherford when he was absent during the week. She was co-host of "CBS This Morning" for six years.

"The Fox Report," the network's signature evening newscast at 7 p.m., was anchored by Catherine Crier and Jon Scott until they left to host a newsmagazine for the Fox network. Now Zahn will take over.

Zahn also will anchor another hour of Fox News Channel program-

ming on weekdays.

Zahn was underutilized at CBS and attracted by the prospect of being involved in breaking news, said Roger Ailes, chairman and CEO of Fox News.

She also has young children and wanted to get off weekend work, he said.

"The broadcast networks have really become a news graveyard," Ailes said. "On the evening news they introduce packages and they do newsmagazines and interviews. In terms of the excitement of breaking

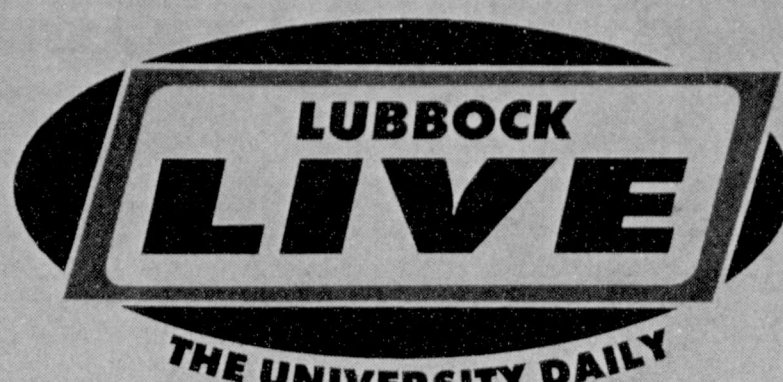
news, that has moved into the cable news business."

The well-traveled Zahn worked for local news broadcasts in Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Diego and Boston before joining ABC News in 1987. She jumped to CBS in 1990.

She did not immediately return a telephone call for comment Thursday.

Fox News Channel has recently been on a roll, frequently beating its closest rival, MSNBC, in prime-time ratings.

Correction: Auditions for the last two spring productions of the Tech theatre are at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the University Theatre. The UD regrets the error.



7:30 p.m., \$14-adults, \$8-children
Nice Pants—Tech Tavern, 2411 Main St., 10:30 p.m., no cover

SATURDAY

Anthony Garcia—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10 p.m., free

Kyle Abernathy's Sing-A-Long—Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9 p.m., \$3

Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert Series - The Grammy!—Tech Hemmle Hall, 8 p.m., \$5, \$3-students

SUNDAY

Allison Young, flute—Tech Hemmle Hall, 8 p.m., free

FRIDAY

Jeffery Duke Patterson—Hub City Brewery, 1807 Ave. H, 10 p.m., free
David Trout's Rock & Roll Comedy Karaoke—Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., through Saturday, free
Fiddler on the Roof—Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., through

Sunday, \$35-\$14
FMX Birthday Bash featuring Jackyl, The Nixons, Kid Rock, Monster Magnet, Dee Snider—Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G, 6 p.m., \$18
Speer (of Austin)—Saturday also, Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$3
Outlaw National Motor Spectacular—Saturday also, Municipal Coliseum,

FRIDAY JANUARY 22						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 9 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 Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Shop @ Home	Good Morning	Magis Bus O'Gy
8:00	Sesame Street				America	Doog Ducktales
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	M. Stewart M. Stewart	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Match Game	Regis & Kathie Lee	Howie Mandel
10:00	Teletubbies Wimpie House	Sunset Beach	Price is Right	Dating Game Newlywed Game	View	Donny & Marie
11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews S. Adams	News Days of our	News Beautiful	Ricki Lake	ABC News Port Charles	Mills Lane Joe Brown
1:00	Sew/Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Paid Program Boy/World	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	T. Tugboat Grounding	World Hiyed Square	Guiding Light	Diff. World Mr. Cooper	General Hospital	Nanny Paid Program
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Roseanne	Li's Single Martin	Maury Povich Hercules	
4:00	Zoom Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy Seinfeld	LAPD LAPD	Montel Williams	P.R. Space Myst. Knight
5:00	R. Rainbow Newsnight	News NBC News	News CBS News	News ABC News	News ABC News	Sis/Sister Grace/Fire
6:00	Newsnight	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence PG	Kids Say Candid Cam.	Mariah Carey	Two of Kind Boy/World	Brimstone TV14
8:00	National Desk	World Prof. Figure	Magnificent Seven	Ricki Lake	20/20	Cops Cops
9:00	Entrepreneurial	Skating Champ/ship	Nash Bridges	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Real TV	Nightline Jerry Springer
11:00	Conan	O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Newsradio	Newsradio Paid Program

SATURDAY JANUARY 23						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 9 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Teletubbies Pappyland			Bill Nye Young Amer.	Hercules Y Disney's	Potato Head P.R. Space
8:00	Arthur Eddie Files	M. Stewart Raphael	Dumb Fly/Rhino	New House Bob Vila	Bugs Bunny	Myst. Knight Spy Dog
9:00	Wishbone	One World City Guys	Birdz 'Y7 Mythic	OPS Force	101 Dalm.	Mad Jack O'Gy
10:00	Puzzle Place V. Garden	Hang Time In/Stuff	Home Show Nick News	WCW Wrestling	Winnie Pooh Squigglevis.	Red Raider Under the
11:00	J. Wilson Old House	Saved/Bell	Player/Year Basketball:	Movie: 'Three	Basketball: Teams TBA	Helmet Big 12
12:00	Workshop Hometime	Reese's Gymnastics	Providence @ Ark.	Ninjas		Basketball: Texas A&M
1:00	Router Wkshp R. Rainbow	Cup Sprint U.S.	Nat'l		Golf: Bob Hope	@ Baylor
2:00	Kratz's Motoweeek	World Cup Johnny	Basketball: Michigan @	Funny	Chrysler Classic	Basketball: Texas Tech
3:00	Painting Chef Paul	Moseley NBA Special	Purdue Nat'l	Movie: 'Man Trouble'		@ Iowa St.
4:00	Landscap Body & Soul	News NBC News	News CBS News	E.T.	News Mad/You	V.I.P. Cops
5:00	Viewpoint Texas Parks	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	Voyager	ABC Movie: 'Hocus'	Cops Cops
6:00	Nature PG	Pretender PG	Marital Law PG	Earth Final Conflict	Focus	AMW
7:00	Lawrence Weik	Prof. Figure	Walker TX Ranger PG	Outier Limits	Fantasy Island PG	Deep Space 9
8:00	Austin City Limits	Skating Champ/ship	News Hercules	Pollergeist	News MASH	MAD TV
9:00	Nightline	Night Live	Kena	Stargate SG1	NYPD Blue	NY Undercover
10:00	PSI Factor	Motown Live		Comedy Showcase	Showtime @ Apollo	OPS Force

SUNDAY JANUARY 24						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 9 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Teletubbies Tots TV	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Beetleborgs Hulk	Feed/Child. Prophecy	K. Copeland Riod Parsley
8:00	Arthur Wishbone	Methodist Meet the	News Face Nation	X-Men Spiderman	In Touch Satum Show	FOX News Sunday
9:00	Kratz's Noddy	Press Paid Program	Robert Schuller	Mailbu CA Student Body	SI Se Pudele Pollard Ford	Walker TX Ranger
10:00	Healthweek NOVA	Que Pasa Public	Basketball: Duke @ St.	Party of Five	This Week Sam & Cokie	Pensacola
11:00	Wall St. Wk.	Little House	John's Nat'l	Honey I Shrank the	Indy 200	Movie: 'Last Dance'
12:00	Rick Steves Technopol.	Little House	Basketball: Teams TBA	Wild Things		
1:00	Firing Line McLaughlin	Branded Will Sonnett		Viper	Bob Hope Chrysler	All-Madden Team
2:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Sportsworld: Reese's	Basketball: Michigan	NY Undercover	Classic	NHL All-Star
3:00	Austin City Limits	Int'l Gym. Cup	St. @ Indiana	Baywatch		Hockey
4:00	JoAnne Lund Memories	Outdoorsman NBC News	CBS News News	V.I.P.	Fresh Prince ABC News	
5:00	Lawrence Weik	Dateline	60 Minutes	Highlander	WWO: 'A Sainly	World's Funniest
6:00	Nature	Early Edition PG	56th Annual Golden	Touched By An Angel	Movie: 'Basic Instinct'	Switch
7:00	50 Years War: Israel & the Arabs	Globe Awards PG	CBS Movie: 'Justice'	CBS Movie: 'Outlaw	Instinct'	20/20
8:00	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David
9:00	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David
10:00	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David
11:00	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David
12:00	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David	News David

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Malone changes his tune for Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone hasn't shown his face in Utah since the NBA lockout ended, although he may have already agreed to a contract extension that would keep him with the Jazz through the next decade.

The *New York Post*, citing unnamed sources, reported Wednesday that Malone will sign a four-year extension with an option year that would pay him an average of \$16.5 million per season.

The potential deal represents the maximum the Jazz can offer their franchise player under the new collective bargaining agreement, Malone, who has never been an unrestricted free agent, is in the final year of a four-year, \$20.2 million contract.

Jazz executives are unable to comment on potential player deals until the NBA lockout is officially lifted.

Malone's agent, Dwight Manley, was en route to Salt Lake on Wednesday. For nearly two months, there have been scattered reports of a handshake deal between Malone and Jazz owner Larry Miller, though Manley has always denied any agreement had been reached.

"Karl is a very important person to this franchise, and I've always tried to do whatever we

could to accommodate him," Miller said last week. "I want him back (in Utah), and I expect he will be back."

Malone is the only one of 10 Jazz players under contract who hasn't attended the team's workouts the last two weeks.

If Malone and Miller have a deal in place, it would be another twist in Malone's strange odyssey since the Jazz lost in the NBA Finals for their second straight year to the Chicago Bulls.

While the lockout dragged on, Malone took up professional wrestling and started a sports talk show. On Nov. 11, he said he would demand a trade when the lockout ended.

Though he retracted the comment days later, the father-son relationship between Malone and Miller appeared strained. But Jazz executives remained confident that the Mailman, who has never played for another team, would be back for the final year of his contract.

"We've had too many great years with Karl Malone. That type of commitment is something you don't take lightly and you don't forget," Jazz general manager Tim Howells said earlier this month. "We want Karl back. We want Karl to finish his career here."

"Karl is a very important person to this franchise."

Larry Miller
Utah Jazz owner

Ellis a big lift off bench

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

Center Andy Ellis is 18 games into his Texas Tech men's basketball career and is averaging 19 minutes of playing time a game.

The 6-foot-10-inch freshman from Lamesa has made an immediate impact for the Red Raiders this year, coach James Dickey said.

"He has done very well," Dickey said.

"I love his work ethic. He can score, and he is going to get bigger and stronger. I have been really pleased with the way he has stepped up and given us some quality time."

Recruited by colleges such as Baylor, SMU and Tulsa, Ellis chose to attend Tech.

The reputation of the Tech basketball program and the closeness of Lubbock to Lamesa were deciding factors in his decision to attend Tech, Ellis said.

"The coaching staff and the prestige of the university made me want to come to school here," Ellis said. "When it came down to it, the closeness-to-home issue had quite a bit to do with it. It's kind of nice staying close to home and getting to play. I've got kind of the home crowd thing every night."

Ellis is averaging eight points per game and has 11 blocked shots on the season.

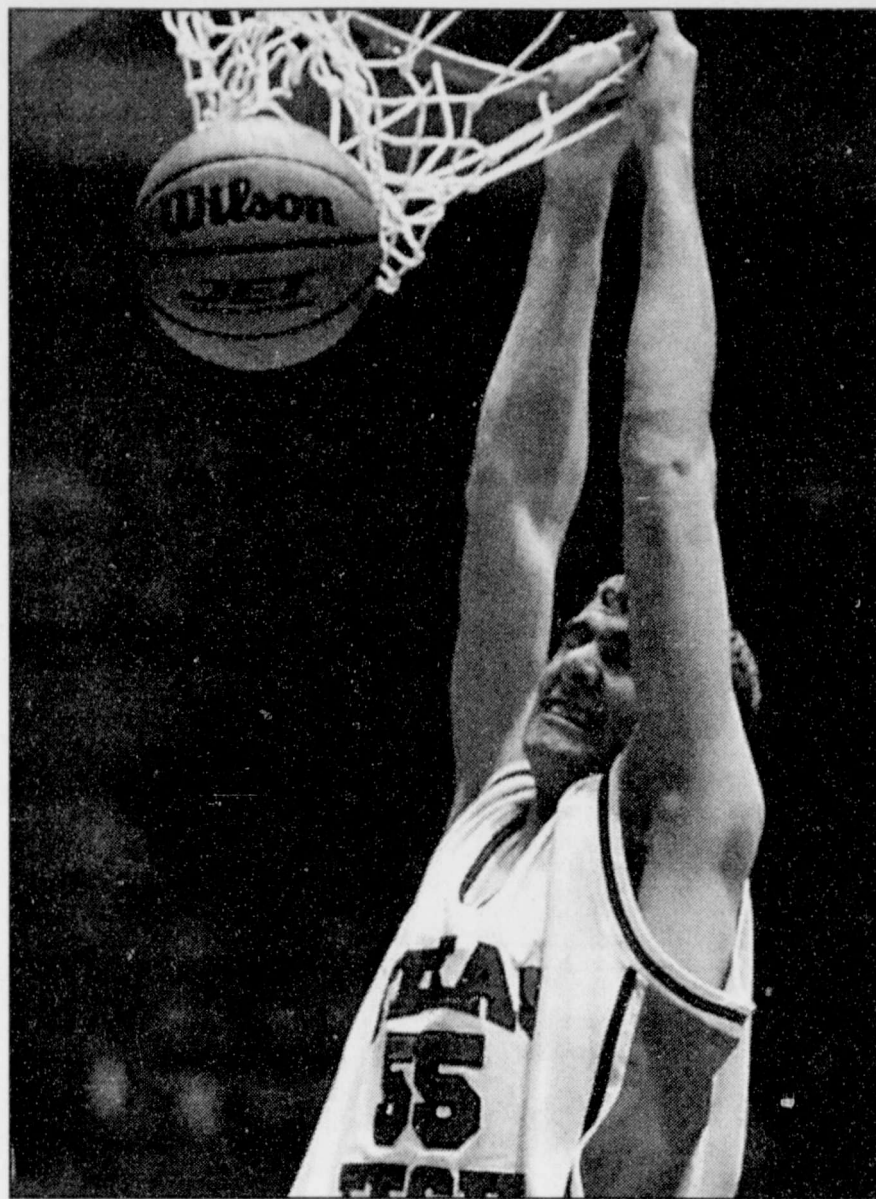
In five Big 12 games this season, Ellis is averaging 10 points per game, including a season high 17 points at Tech's 10 point loss at Oklahoma on Jan. 6.

The transition to Division I college basketball has been easier with the help of some of the veterans on the team, Ellis said.

"The speed and quickness of the game were hard to get used to at first," Ellis said.

"Cliff (Owens) and Rayford (Young) have helped me out a lot. They have been here awhile, and they are going to be here with me another year.

"They have just helped me out as far as telling me what to expect and what to do. I spend a lot of time just hanging out with them and learning stuff."



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

With Authority: Freshman Andy Ellis has contributed to Tech's success this season as the Red Raiders are 10-7 overall, 2-3 in Big 12 play.

Junior forward Cliff Owens said he is impressed with the way Ellis' game has transformed from the beginning of practices back in October.

"Since we started practice, his progress really hasn't stalled," Owens said.

"He improves every single day. He is playing beyond his years right now. He has a lot of confidence and that is what is helping him out right now on the floor."

Guard Rayford Young said Ellis has become a reliable source for points as the season has progressed into late January for the 10-7 Red Raiders.

"He is a great player," Young said. "He is one of our best scorers on our

team, and he really helps us as far as that goes. We ask a lot of him for him to be a freshman. I know that I can penetrate to the hole, find him and he can hit a short jumper at any time."

Ellis steadily has gained more playing time as the season has progressed and said he is willing to do what it takes to help the Red Raiders improve.

"I'm enjoying the experience," Ellis said.

"I'm down here doing whatever the team needs. Right now, they need someone to play some big minutes and be a boost off the bench and so that's what I'm doing."

Fizer injures hand in practice

AMES, Iowa (AP) — When you're down to eight players, any kind of injury is a concern.

That's why Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy was so worried when Marcus Fizer cut his right hand in practice on Tuesday.

Fizer, Iowa State's leading scorer, needed five stitches to close the wound in the webbing between his third and fourth fingers. He suffered the cut on a backboard in practice but said the injury won't affect his play in Saturday's home game with the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

"I'll be ready Saturday," Fizer said.

Iowa State was practicing at the Forker Building, where, unlike in Hilton Coliseum, the sides of the backboards are not padded. Fizer cut his finger on a sharp edge while going for a rebound.

Eustachy said the injury looked worse than it actually was.

"When somebody gets hurt, I never attend to it because whenever I do, it's bad luck, something serious," Eustachy said.

"He was really hurt. You could tell. I thought he might have a broken hand."

The Iowa State coach also is worried about guard Michael Nurse's back.

Nurse's practice time has been limited since he woke up Tuesday morning with back pain.

"We're going to give him some muscle relaxers, but he's struggled," Eustachy said of Nurse.

Baseball season tickets on sale

Tickets for the 1999 Texas Tech baseball season are on sale at the Tech athletic ticket office.

Tickets for the entire 31-game home schedule at Dan Law Field are available for \$125.

Season tickets for faculty and staff members are available at a reduced price of \$100.

A separate Big 12 Conference package is available for \$90.

The package includes five three-game weekend conference series totalling 15 home games. Opponents include Kansas (Feb. 26-28), Texas A&M (March 12-14), Iowa State (April 2-4), Nebraska (April 30-May 2) and Oklahoma State (May 14-16).

Individual game tickets also will be available following the first home series Feb. 5-7.

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Barkley ready to come back

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Barkley has agreed to terms on a one-year contract with the Houston Rockets, Houston television station KRIV reported Wednesday night.

The station, citing sources it did not identify, reported that Barkley and the Rockets agreed to terms on a \$1 million contract.

Rockets spokesman Tim Frank prohibited on official league business until Thursday afternoon. The team scheduled a news conference for 5 p.m. but did not announce a topic.

"Our press conference tomorrow is not limited to one particular thing," Frank said. "We will have a whole host of things for you."

At a golf tournament in California earlier Wednesday, Barkley

had said that the Rockets were among three teams he's considering.

"I'll decide between the Atlanta Hawks, Houston and the Seattle SuperSonics," the free agent forward said. "I'm just trying to decide who has the best chance to win a championship."

He added with a grin: "I'm going to consult with my financial adviser, Michael (Jordan), and make a decision by the end of the week. In the meantime, I'm just going to play some golf."

Apparently, Barkley decided his last best chance for a title was back in Houston with fellow superstars Hakeem Olajuwon and Scottie Pippen.

Signing for the minimum salary with the Rockets means Barkley can keep his Larry Bird-exception for next season.

Tech ready for Cyclone battle

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will try to even their Big 12 record and pick up their 11th win of the season as they battle the Iowa State Cyclones at 3 p.m. Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The Red Raiders (10-7 overall 2-3 Big 12) defeated the Cyclones (11-7 overall 2-3 Big 12) last season, but the Cyclones have a 4-1 lead in the all-time series.

This season, the Cyclones have lost only one game at home and are on a two-game win streak as they host the Red Raiders.

"They've always played us tough," senior guard Stan Bonewitz said. "It's going to be a tough battle and we're going to have to make sure that we stay patient and execute on the offensive end."

The Red Raiders are coming off a 69-55 home loss to Oklahoma State in which they shot 39 percent from the field and turned the ball over 25 times.

Against the Cyclones, Tech will focus on improving on its side of the ball, junior forward Cliff Owens said.

"In the Oklahoma State game we just played horrible basketball," Owens said. "I don't think we're worrying about what they're doing. We just have to worry about what we're

going to do. If we stick with our gameplan and execute for 40 minutes, we should be all right."

The Red Raiders have yet to win a conference road game this season and team focus will be key if Tech is to pick up its first against the Cyclones, junior guard Rayford Young said.

"All of the teams are good in the Big 12," Young said. "We're going to have to really stay focused when we go up there because it is tough to win road games in this league. We're going to have to go up there with the mentality that we're going to win and execute well on offense."

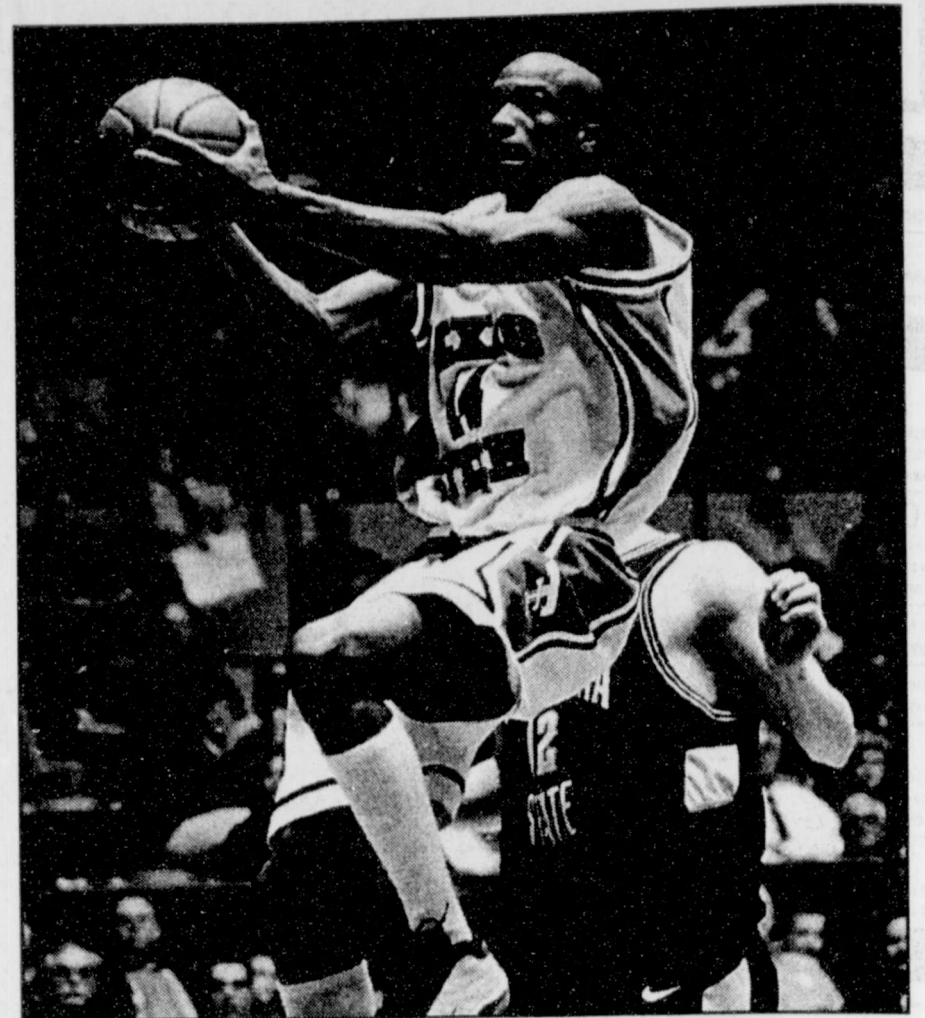
Iowa State is led offensively by sophomore forward Marcus Fizer.

Fizer, at 6-foot-8-inches, is averaging 18 points and eight rebounds per game and is shooting 48 percent from the field while seeing 31 minutes of action on average per game.

"Marcus Fizer is a great player," Bonewitz said. "But all of their guys are good players so it will be a tough test for us."

Though Tech is a game below .500 in conference action, it is not time for the Red Raiders to feel pressured, Young said.

"We shouldn't put too much pressure on one game," Young said. "We just want to come out and play great against Iowa State and pick up the win."



High Flyer: Mario Layne and company will try to notch a road win when they take on Iowa State at 3 p.m. Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Super Bowl not a gambler's deal

MIAMI (AP) — For compulsive gamblers, this is a dangerous time.

The Super Bowl represents a way to win back the money lost on all those bad bets made during the season. And that's why, experts say, the big game is so tempting and the consequences can be so dire.

"This is a very stressful time," said Pat Fowler, executive director of the Florida Council on Compulsive Gambling. "Not just for the gambler, but people living with them. It's extremely stressful and a sometimes abusive time for family members."

The council's New Jersey chapter estimates that at least \$85 million will be wagered legally on the Denver Broncos or Atlanta Falcons when they meet in Miami on Jan. 31. Another \$4 billion will be bet illegally through bookies, office pools and between friends.

For compulsive gamblers — with the game hyped nearly everywhere and office betting pools almost mandatory — trying to stay on the wagon is not easy.

"Here I am trying to remain absti-

nent and here comes a pal at the office, and here's where a party for the pool? You can't be the only one in the office who doesn't participate," Fowler said of the typical gambler. "Their futures, their families are being threatened by being in this environment."

The council has found that many women who get hooked on gambling become initiated by the office betting pool at Super Bowl time or during the Final Four college basketball tournament.

Tom Talley, a reformed gambler and counselor in St. Petersburg, said his business always picks up immediately after the Super Bowl. The game often is seen as a panacea by the problem bettor.

"We get more calls after Super Bowl than any other time of the year," Talley said. "This is the last hurrah. Some people are going to put it all on the last game. And that's when the calls start coming in because you are going to lose. All compulsive gamblers do."

The days leading to the Super

Bowl offer an opportunity for authorities to uncover gambling rings. Police in Broward County, just north of Miami, confiscated \$93,000 this week and arrested seven people from four bookmaking sites.

One Orlando man knows how devastating gambling can be. He would wager anywhere between \$25,000 to \$50,000 a week. Eventually, his life came crashing down.

"You alienate the people closest to you," said Paul, who spoke only on condition his surname was not used. "Your money is controlled by your betting. You hold back money that you might use to improve your financial situation. It takes over your whole life. It's like a drug. You don't care about your family or anything. You just want to get a bet down."

Greene is not on the problem gambler's mind. Paul, who had won fortunes only to lose them, said he craved the excitement. When he won, he said, he felt like "a big shot."

Those unwilling to accept their problem can bottom out at this time of year.

"If you don't get treatment you are going to get back into the gambling, you are going to ruin your life and end up in jail or committing suicide," said Ed Looney, who runs the Trenton, N.J., chapter of the council.

Compulsive sports gambling is increasing, he said, thanks partly to the proliferation of Internet betting sites.

"We had a 22-year old kid call three months ago. He had maxed out his father's credit card at \$18,000 gambling on sports on the Internet," Looney said. "His mom called crying on telephone, asking: 'Is this legal? Can I get my money back?'"

Talley was flying this week to Michigan to counsel a problem gambler who had embezzled from the family business and pilfered his retirement and children's college funds.

"I can testify that life is great after quitting gambling," said Talley, who had to take a second mortgage to repay his debt after kicking the habit. "Gamblers are very talented people, they average an IQ of 120 or better. They just have this horrible disease."

Bulls prepare for season of change

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With the NBA lockout lifted, Tim Floyd can get on with his life, start his career as the coach of the Chicago Bulls, chat with his players and finally — conduct a practice.

"It's just a relief to know it's behind us. We have an opportunity to sit down and visit with players and talk to players, which is what this is all about," Floyd said Wednesday after the lockout was officially settled.

Many on the team's roster this season will be wearing a Chicago uniform for a first time. All of them will be as unfamiliar with the rookie coach as he is with them.

The dismantling of the six-time champions should become official when teams are allowed to finally conduct business with trades and signings. Teams were allowed to talk with players for the first time Wednesday, and some of the Bulls took their Jordan physicals.

Michael P Jordan has retired and so has Dennis Rodman — well, maybe.

He says he's taking a year off. Scottie Pippen is headed to Houston after he signs with the Bulls and is then dealt to the Rockets. Steve Kerr is off to San Antonio, Luc Longley to Phoenix and Jud Buechler to Detroit.

Buechler, a Detroit, is on three straight title teams, will sign a two-year, \$1.7 million deal with the Pistons, his agent Mark Bartelstein said Wednesday night.

"It's been a weird, weird feeling," guard Randy Brown, one of four Bulls already under contract, said Wednesday. "We were just talking about it this morning. The team we had the last three years is no longer here. You don't want to think it's true, but obviously it's going to come to reality."

Toni Kukoc, Ron Harper and Keith Booth also have contracts, but now Harper, who turned 35 Wednesday, said it's time for him to get out of town as well. He said he wouldn't mind a trade.

"There's no real reason for me to stick around," Harper told the Chi-

ago Tribune. "If everybody else is gone, it might be better for me to pack my bags, too. Maybe I can go somewhere warm."

Harper is scheduled to make \$5.2 million this season in the final year of his contract.

"Ron's contract makes it difficult for him to be traded," his agent, Mark Termini, said Wednesday. "He's prepared to go to camp Thursday. We anticipate him being a Bull."

The Bulls roster will be a mash of veterans, relative unknowns and a few familiar faces. Victories will be rare in a shortened season, where the purpose is apparently to prepare for

next summer when the team goes floor-agent hunting with salary cap room.

Brown played his first four seasons with the Sacramento Kings, who were chronic losers, but said this situation is entirely different.

"Sacramento was not used to winning. They were complacent. We're the Chicago Bulls, and everybody is being shipped out," he said.

Veteran center Bill Wennington said he expects to sign and stay with the Bulls, who will have just four practices and a scrimmage before their exhibition opener Sunday against the Indiana Pacers.

“There's no real reason for me to stick around.”

Ron Harper
Chicago Bulls

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Please contact Ken Matthews or Cammie Lee in Human Resources at 797-0687 or mail resume to 5307 West Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas 79414 or fax to 806-797-3387.

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SPORTS

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Tech's Andy Ellis proves invaluable for roundballers
see p. 9

TO SPIN A WIN

Men's hoops hit the road for a clash with the

Cyclones
see p. 10

12

Friday, January 22, 1999

Tech set for flight with 'Hawks

By Brent Dirks
Staff Writer

The Kansas Jayhawks are not close to where they were predicted to be in the Big 12 race, but the Texas Tech Lady Raiders still know the Jayhawks are a formidable opponent.

Predicted to win their second league title but currently tied for fourth this season, the Jayhawks will battle Big 12-leading Tech at 3 p.m. Saturday at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Southwest (Cox Cable Channel 20).

"They're real dangerous, maybe even more so since they are 3-3," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "You would think that it is really urgent for them to try to get back in the race. They have some veteran players out there that will try to get them back in it. I think the fact that they are home and that they are in this predicament will make it even tougher than it was."

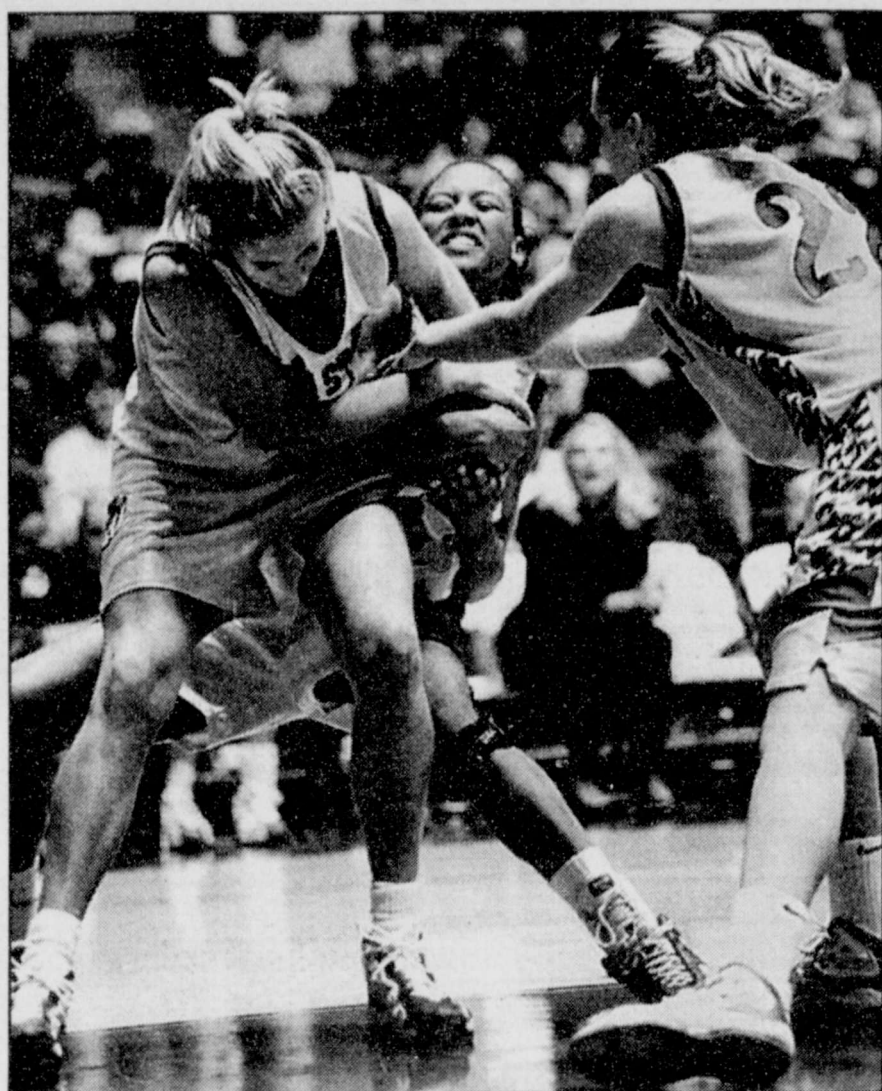
Kansas (13-6 overall, 3-3 Big 12) comes into Saturday's contest with a two-game Big 12 Conference losing streak.

The Jayhawks most recently lost to Colorado 76-65 Wednesday in Boulder, Colo. Kansas has also dropped conference games to Nebraska and Iowa State, a team the Lady Raiders pounded 71-47 Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Forward Lynn Pride leads the Jayhawks with 18.7 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Beyond Pride, no player is averaging double-digits in scoring for the Jayhawks.

After starting point guard Suzi Raymant went down with an injury early in the season, the Jayhawks



Strangle Hold: The Lady Raiders will try to continue their Big 12 dominance when they collide with Kansas at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

were left with four of the five starters from last season's Sweet 16 team.

"They have a lot of people that can hurt you, but Pride is the kind of player that can take a game over," Sharp said. "I think you have to control her to have a chance to win."

No. 6 Tech (17-1 overall, 6-0 Big 12) will once again look for a strong defensive effort against Kansas.

In the defeat of the No. 14 Cyclones, the Lady Raiders allowed only nine points in the first half, holding Iowa State to 3-of-28 shooting from

the floor en route to the Cyclone's worst performance in a half this season.

"I don't think there is any question that defense will be the most important factor," Sharp said.

"I think any time you are on the road in the Big 12, you have to rely on your defense because you never know how your offense is going to perform."

"It's been our strength so far. We've got enough depth so we continue to play that pressure. Hopefully, we'll make another good defensive stand at them."

Lady Raider point guard Melinda Schmucker, who had 10 points to go along with four steals against the Cyclones, said the win helped to boost Tech's confidence. Tech would now have to lose two conference games to drop out of first place in the Big 12.

"I think it helped everybody a little bit to know that we could come for 40 minutes and really get after people," Schmucker said.

The junior from Nazareth said the Lady Raiders need to continue the strong defensive play against the Jayhawks especially on the perimeter.

"I think with anybody you play that has good perimeter shooting, you're going to have to play great defense in order to win," she said.

"I hope it's something that we can carry over to Kansas and really get after it."

Tech has had recent success against the Jayhawks, winning twice against them last year. Tech knocked off Kansas once in Lubbock last season and a second time to clinch the Big 12 Tournament championship in Kansas City, Mo.

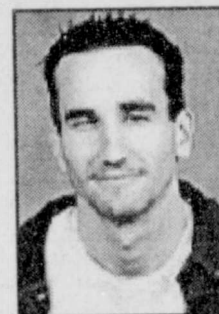
The familiarity should help the Lady Raiders, Schmucker said.

"We know a lot about them," she said. "They also know a lot about us, but we're kind of a different team than last year."

Another interesting sports year anyone?

I come from the world of broadcasting and this would be my first column.

Being around sports talk radio for some time now, I have realized the sports fan was born with the gift of second guessing. Having the awesome talent of looking



Jeff Wood
Sports
Columnist

back at a game, a player's performance or a coaches' decision and coming up with the answers the next day.

Second guessing is boring, it's over-used and it is unproductive.

To call a radio show and whine about what happened and what they think should have happened is easy.

Real men (and women) predict what will happen with the use of foresight. This is where the real talent lies.

So, with that said, I give you my predictions for 1999. I promise this will not include a look back on the career of Michael Jordan.

The Fox network will continue its mesmerizing series of outrageous events caught on tape with a new show called "When NBA Players Play." Hosted, of course, by James Brown.

Evander Holyfield will agree to fight Mike Tyson for the heavyweight title with the assurance a muzzle will be used.

The Texas Tech athletic department will hire a guy to call the NCAA on a daily basis to find out if Tech has done anything wrong.

Magic Johnson will give the sitcom world a try with his new show called "The Magic half-hour."

The PGA will create a new category for golfers like Tiger called "Highest money winners without a win."

The workers at the United Spirit Arena will decide the wind is too annoying and a roof just isn't necessary.

The Olympics, both summer and winter, will occur as one big event in Las Vegas every 10 years.

Latrell Sprewell will try to strangle Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy but will be overpowered by Van Gundy's leg riding ability.

Lubbock residents will try to persuade those in the athletic department that Marsha Sharp should coach the football team as well.

Major League ballparks will no longer have seating in the outfield due to the fact a home run will now have to reach the parking lot.

Michael Jordan will continue with his sports apparel business and a new video series highlighting board meeting decisions.

Carmen Electra, Mariah Carey, Toni Braxton and Halle Berry will be the reasons pro sports end as we know it.

Oh my God, there will be hockey in Lubbock.

I warn you, WCW will now be a part of "Must See TV." That's just my guess, not my second-guess.

Jeff Wood is a senior advertising major from San Diego, Calif.

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