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DNA evidence nulls sex-crime conviction

AUSTIN (AP) - A Cuban refugee has been exonerated by an appeals court, which threw out his sexual assault conviction based on a review of DNA evidence.

But freedom for Carlos Lavernia will not be immediate despite Wednesday's decision by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Lavernia, 50, now enters a complicated fight to avoid detention by immigration officials.

After Lavernia's release from state prison within 25 days, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will take him into custody for deportation based on a 1982 conviction for indecency with a child, defense lawyer Bill Allison said.

But the INS cannot deport him because the United States has no extradition treaty with Cuba. So Lavernia faces an indefinite period of custody.

"If the INS whisks him off, God only knows where he'll be transferred," lawyer Chip Waldron told the Austin American-Statesman in Thursday's editions.

NATIONAL

School bus overturns kills boy, hurts others

HERNDON, Ky. (AP) — A school bus overturned Thursday morning, killing a 5-year-old kindergarten student and sending more than 30 other children to area hospitals.

State Police Trooper Chuck Robertson said the bus carrying 47 children apparently ran off the shoulder of the road and the driver overcorrected, sending the bus across both lanes before it overturned.

The kindergartner, a boy, apparently was ejected from the bus, Christian County Coroner Dorris Lamb said. The others were helped out of the wreckage through emergency exits and the shattered front windshield.

Robertson said he did not know how fast the bus was traveling.

The bus could be seen from South Christian Elementary, its intended destination. Counselors were on hand to talk to students and many parents stopped by school to check on their children.

WORLD

AIDS Day preaches responsibility script

GENEVA (AP) - AIDS campaigners across the globe prepared to mark World AIDS Day on Friday with a message to men that they must take responsibility for their behavior to stop the spread of the deadly virus.

"Broadly speaking, men are expected to be physically strong, emotionally robust, daring and virile. Some of these expectations translate into ways of thinking and behaving that endanger the health and well-being of men and their sex partners," the United Nations AIDS agency said in a statement.

Campaigners planned marches, vigils, religious services, promotions and entertainment events to bring home the importance of AIDS awareness. This year's theme is "Men make a difference."

"Men can make a particular difference — by being more caring, by taking fewer risks, and by facing the issue of AIDS headon, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in a statement.

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Chris Paschall, a freshman architecture major from Garland, and Selandra Simpson, a senior Spanish major from Wichita, Kan., perform a scene called "Bob" during the Alternative Fuels improvisation comedy performance Thursday evening in the University Center Matador Room.

Tickling fancies

Unusual topics add 'fuel' to comedy improvisation sketches

By Mara McCoy Staff Writer

pickle, Alaska and the Queen of England; a girl yelling, "I want monkeys!"; a corset maker and a man with, among other things narcolepsy . People attending **Dramatic Arts Deconstruction** Alliance's Alternative Fuels troupe

were treated to these unusual spectacles and phrases during an improvisational comedy sketch Thursday evening in the University Center Matador Room. It was the first production by the troupe co-founded by Cris Edwards and Tiffany Howard, both theater arts graduate students.

"I helped found an improv troupe at A&M," Howard, who hails from

Kingsville, said. "Most big schools have improv troupes - as big as Tech is, there is no viable reason to not have a troupe." Edwards, originally from San

Antonio, agreed. "We both love (improv), and we

saw a need here," he said.

The troupe started the night by

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Mexico's Fox could pose U.S. threat

Staff Writer

More than 70 years of authoritarian rule in Mexico will topple today with the inauguration of Vicente Fox as the country's new

Some of Fox's proposals that the United States step up the fight against drug trafficking and that Mexican workers eventually be able to move freely across the border have put some officials in Washington on the defensive.

John Tuman, a Texas Tech professor "high hopes" pinned on the new president, port. but some of Fox's ideas might not sit well with the administration soon to embrace Texas Governor George W. Bush to support our nation's capital.

member of the National Action Party, sue both candidates strayed from during whose inauguration marks the first change the closest U.S. presidential election in of power in Mexico's history, has not been American history. shy since his July 2 victory shocked and excited the world.

Fox immediately began preaching his specializing in Mexican comparative poli-vision of a modern, efficient Mexico, travtics, said the Clinton administration had eling the world to seek international sup-

He asked Vice President Al Gore and expanding the North American Free Trade The former Coca-Cola executive and Agreement into a common market, an is-

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Smoke ban receives OK from Senate

■ Final fall meeting yields mixed opinions on smoking ordinance despite its passing.

> By Pam Smith Staff Writer

Student senators passed a resolution supporting a proposed city ordinance to prohibit smoking in Lubbock restaurants by five votes Thursday night at their final meeting of the semester.

After a heated debate concerning the issue and a couple of requests to table the resolution until a survey of student input could be taken, the Senate passed Resolution 36.15 by a vote of 27 to 22. The Lubbock City Council is scheduled meet at a work session Dec. 14 to discuss whether to consider an ordinance to make many businesses in Lubbock smoke-free.

'We all live here, we all work here and we all pay taxes here," said Graduate School Sen. J.W. Justice. "We do have a right to speak up for this."

According to Resolution 36.15, the Student Senate is supporting a community effort called SmokeLess Lubbock, which seeks to prohibit smoking in restaurants and other public places in the city. The Tech community became involved in the issue based on the number of students who work in restaurants and the economic impact of the student body in Lubbock. The Senate resolution addressed only the prohibition of smoking in restaurants.

"I am from Arlington where they have a similar ordinance, and it has worked out really well," said Senatorat-Large Beth Adams, from the College of Business Administration. "I think we should have an ordinance like this for Lubbock.'

Adams said in Arlington and at some Lubbock businesses that are currently smoke-free, such as Chili's, the smoke-free environment has actually helped business, rather than hinder it like many business owners believe.

"The ordinance has actually helped the businesses," she said. "You don't want to take your kid to a restaurant where he will have an asthma attack because of the smoke.'

However, opposition of the bill stemmed from the uncertainty of the place of the student government to become involved in the issue as well as the implications that support for this issue would mean for Texas Tech in the future

"Since this resolution came up, I've had a lot of people come up and ask me about this resolution," said Sen. Kyle Coker, of the College of Architecture. "Once we sup-

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Tech museum collection grows

Southwest Collection receives former photojournalist's art

By Whitney Wyatt Staff Writer

Students interested in learning more about the growth of Lubbock in the 20th century soon will have the chance.

The Southwest Collection recently received two grants of more than \$98,000 to benefit "The Lubbock Scene — A View of Middle America During the Middle Years of the 20th Century," a project featuring more than 500,000 images taken by Winston Reeves, a Texas Tech alumnus and local photogra-

Reeves was the editor of La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, took photographs for The Toreador, predecessor of The University Daily, and worked at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal while he attended Texas Technological College, now Texas Tech University.

He opened Reeves Photography in 1938, where he took both commercial and portrait pictures.

His wife, Annie Letha Reeves, kept records and dates of all his photographs. She continued the business after his death in 1965, but closed the studio in 1996, before donating the entire collection of images taken by her husband to the Southwest Collection.

Reeves is delighted that her husband's photographs are available for viewing in the Southwest Collection since both of them are Tech graduates.

"I wanted them to be used for research and future use," Reeves said. "I think it is wonderful for people to look at them."

The CH Foundation of Lubbock

contributed more than \$48,000 to purchase acid-free sleeves to ensure the preservation of the photographs and negatives.

The Summerlee Foundation of Dallas provided more than of \$50,000 to cover the salaries and supplies for this project.

Tai Kreidler, assistant dean of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library, and associate archivist Janet Neugebauer are responsible for getting the project on its

Neugebauer said she is excited about the grants and eager for the collection to be completed.

"His photographs document the growth of Lubbock and the surrounding area throughout the years," she said. "We are fortunate to

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Tai Kreidler. assistant dean of the Southwest Collection, and **Associate Archivist Janet** Neuebauer reveal photographs donated to the museum by **Annie Letha** Reeves, the wife of the late Winston Reeves, a former Texas Tech La Ventana editor and newspaper photographer.

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chance to support Fox's idea, however, Mexico is pressuring the United States to do so.

There is a window of opportunity here for the U.S. to act," he said. "There are already a number of European countries that could rival the U.S. in free trade."

Tuman said he believes Mexico will have more interest in NAFTA, but it is not something that will "get much reception in the U.S.'

However, Fox was undeterred by the candidates' disinterest in NAFTA

"I will continue to insist on this, and I know I will win the battle," he told The Associated Press. "I am going to persuade Bush or Gore, whoever it is. And I am going to persuade the American people.

Fox's persistence, along with his willingness to speak his mind, might be tough for government officials in the District of Columbia to accept, who are responsible for to discuss the new president's plans in the coming years.

setting the agenda when dealing with the outgoing Institutional Revolutionary Party.

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Although Washington officials laid most of the groundwork surrounding U.S. relations with the outgoing party, Tuman said there were times in the past that the two governments did not see eye to eye.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party has not always had a harmonious relationship with Washington," he said. Aside from Fox's views, which could make trouble with the United States, Tuman said he thinks there will be more

cooperation during Fox's six-year term in office. "I think he is going to have an uphill challenge and there will be things that he can't change in six years, but his election was an enormous step in Mexico's move toward de-

mocracy," he said. Lubbock city councilman Victor Hernandez will attend Fox's inauguration today in an attempt by Fox to "honor the links that bind persons of Mexican decent to the United

On Dec. 3, Hernandez will meet face-to-face with Fox

Leading the way



LORENZO EINSPORN/The University Da

Flight Commander Sarah D. Gilliland, a junior biology major from Alamogordo, N.M., leads the Alpha Flight Team on Thursday afternoon in a parade on Memorial Circle. A change of command ceremony and awards ceremony followed the event, at which a U. S. flag was presented to Chancellor John Montford. The flag was aboard a T-37 aircraft that performed a fly-over at the Texas Tech-Oklahoma State football game on Veterans Day on Nov. 11.

Campus technology changes discussed

y now, almost everyone is aware of the Microsoft Campus Agreement, which allows students, faculty and staff to obtain software at the High Tech computer store in the University Center for the cost of the media. However, most students are unaware of other undertakings by the administration and the Student Government Association to bridge the present gaps in our utilization of the Internet and technology.

One exciting project, www.calendar.ttu.edu, will allow campus departments and student organization representatives to add and update information on meetings and important events. In addition to being viewable from the Web, plans have been made to install large monitors during the spring semester in hightraffic areas of campus to display these events and

Another information technology development that has been publicized around campus in recent weeks

will result in the issuing of universal personalized e-mail aliases to all students in the coming weeks. Students will want to stay one step ahead of other similarly named Red Raiders by staking claim to your name at www.eraider.ttu.edu.

It is easy to see Tech is hard at work trying to meet the technology needs of its students, faculty and staff. As end users however, we need students to voice opinions and offer suggestions on how this can be improved upon. If students have any questions or comments concerning technology and its uses on campus, they can e-mail the SGA at sga@ttu.edu. You can also contact me or any of the Info/Tech Committee members by clicking on our posted e-mail addresses found under the committee hyperlink on the SGA Web site, www.sga.ttu.edu.

Ben Bowman is the director of technology for the SGA and a senior management information systems major from Friendswood.

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having audience members name a person, place and thing. The audience came up with the Queen of England, Alaska and a pickle - not typical subjects associated came up with an impromptu skit that ended with one member offering the Queen forceps to remove the royal

Other skits included Sit, Stand and Kneel, Puppet Master and Superheroes. The show, which lasted a little over an hour, marked the initial performance by the

'We're hoping this (performance) will be the first of many," Howard said.

Edwards, who is currently chairing a program to bring more theatre programs to Tech, said there is always a need for unique programs on campus.

"There used to be a troupe sort of like Alternative Fuels," Edwards said. "But they all graduated. We're still trying to bring new, unique programs to Tech. This is the first semester (Alternative Fuels) has been together.

We hope to continue it next semester."

Selandra Simpson, a senior Spanish major from Wichita, Kan., said being in the troupe is good training.

"It gets your brain working - you have to think fast, and you can't always come up with a sharp, witty answer," she said. "You just say what comes to mind and then see what happens."

7186 or e-mail the troupe at dadaphysics@hotmail.com.

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have a collection of photographs of professional quality with identifications and dates.'

A two-year project, another grant is pending to cover the expense of putting the photographs on the Southwest Collection Web site.

"Our goal is to develop ways for scholars throughout e nation to know that the photographs are here an are ready to use," Neugebauer said. "We will have one of the best sources to show the transformation of the 20th century.'

■ SENATE

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port something like this, I'm worried about where this will lead as far as making Tech smoke-free.' Sen. Courtney Simons, of the College of Arts and Sci-

ences, said she believed the resolution would have to become an issue if there was ever a desire to make Texas Tech a smoke-free institution because of the double standard it would set if the Senate opposed such an effort.

dents," Simons said. Other senators felt they could not support the resolu-

tion because an adequate effort had not been made to es-

tablish what many of their constituents felt about the issue. Adams, who introduced the bill, said discussion of the topic was limited to a few students these senators came into contact with. "I don't think I can vote for this in good faith and in good

conscience without learning the views of the students in the College of Arts and Sciences," Sen. Elizabeth Canon

SmokeLess Lubbock is working on the issue in a campaign called Stop Tobacco in Restaurants began by Amit "I think the question will come up later about why we Bushan, a local 10-year old, who has asthma and cannot ould impose this on local restaurants and not on our stu-Blanton, associate director of Recreational Sports, has discussed the issue with several bodies on campus including the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Staff Senate.

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Celebrities pay tribute to late Paul Robeson

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Whitney Houston joined husband Bobby Brown, James Earl Jones, Lynn Whitfield and other celebrities in a gala tribute to the late Paul Robeson.

"Paul Robeson: Voice for the Millennium," was held Tuesday night at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. The New Jersey native was a scholar and star football player who became a world-renowned actor and singer, then a civil rights activist.

Robeson, born the son of a former slave in 1898, was among the premier black entertainers of his time. However, his support of socialism in the late 1940s made him a target of a government crackdown, and his passport was revoked. His popularity declined and he spent his remaining years out of the public spotlight. He died in 1976.

Among the celebrities who lauded his achievements and social activism Tuesday were Ossie Davis, Melba Moore and opera star Denyce Graves.

"Now I understand that why I stand here today is because of Paul Robeson," said Houston.

The concert was one of her few public appearances since a marijuana possession charge against her in Hawaii was resolved earlier this month. She sang two songs — one acappella — from the play "Porgy and Bess," in which Robeson had starred.

Rumors of drug use have swirled around Houston for months amid erratic behavior and last-minute cancellations. Brown, however, who has battled substance abuse himself, said his wife's performance at the tribute should dispel such talk.

"I don't even want to discuss that, because it's garbage. If you saw her tonight, then you know ain't nothing wrong with her," said Brown.

Brown also performed, in a leather skirt, singing his crowd-pleasing hit "Every Little Step," backed up by Houston. He was the only artist who did not perform a song connected to Robeson or his era.

Davis and Jones read passages from Robeson's speeches. The Dance Theatre of Harlem also performed.

Service could help Tech learn

By Angel Wolfe Staff Writer

President David Schmidly has said he wants Texas Tech students to give back to the Lubbock community. In saying this, he has joined Tech with an alliance of colleges and universities across Texas to make service-learning a part of the curriculum.

Students gathered Thursday night in the lobby of Wall/Gates Residence Hall to discuss the possibilities of such a program at Tech. Bob Hickerson, dean of the Junction campus and former director of Texas Commission on Volunteerism, led the discussion and explained the concept of service-learning.

"It's a method of instruction," he said. "It's a philosophy, you have to demonstrate that it's really relevant to the community."

Service-learning is becoming more of a normal classroom practice, Hickerson said.

"Service-learning is not just in higher education, it can start in kindergarten," he said. "Obviously it's a different type of service."

Improved test scores, grades, graduation rates and also giving students more of a positive outlook are some of the results of service-learning, Hickerson said.

"Teachers feel better about their jobs and are less likely to quit after five years, which is the average," he said.

The process of service-learning has

nine key elements, Hickerson said.

"Teachers have to plan service-learning as an integral part of the instruction," he said. "Students design and conduct needs assessment related

to service-learning unit."
Students must set the priorities for service and plan service-learning activities based on needs assessment priorities, he said. Teachers and students must be in contact with people that would benefit from developing a ser-

vice-learning agreement. Students de-

"Service-learning is not just in velop and implement the work plan.

"Students then actually reflect some way on how they helped the community," Hickerson said. "One way to do this is by writing. Have the students keep a journal from beginning to end about their experiences. It's important to capture the lessons learned for future students."

At the end, students, teachers and community need to also reflect on what has occurred, he said.

Students involved with Thursday evening's meeting brainstormed about what they could do within their majors to provide service to the Lubbock community and apply what they have learned from the classroom.

Jennifer Martinez, president of Women's Service Organization, said as a marketing major, service-learning would be easy to implement.

"You can promote anything," she said.

Other ideas included a newsletter for schools in low-income areas to send

home to parents, volunteering in law clinics and taking photographs for pro-

moting charitable organizations.
Andrew Schoppe, president of the
Student Government Association, said
he thinks Tech should not limit itself to

the Lubbock area only.

"I think we need to look outside of Tech and Lubbock and look at partnering with corporations," he said.
"I know Microsoft is instrumental in getting computers into classrooms. Students could take on the responsibility of installing the computers in classrooms in Lubbock and outside

Students would be familiar with Microsoft and could be helpful when it came time to get a job, he said.

Implementing service-learning into Tech would not be an overnight process, Schoppe said.

"I don't think there is a deadline of when this will actually be implemented," he said. "It will be an on-going process."

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD

Out of the Past

The Toreador Nov. 27, 1935

Leila Mae Zorns, of Meadow, and Geraldine Wicker, of Slaton, tied for first place in the selection Monday of 50 Tech beauties. From the group named, eight are to be given a full page in this year's yearbook.

Sophomores plan for the Hodge Podge at a class meeting in the Administration building Monday night. The annual dance is scheduled for Dec. 14 in the college gymnasium.

The Toreador Nov. 23, 1945

■ The captain of the Red Raider football team for the 1940 and 1941 seasons and All-Border Conference quarterback Lt. Tryus Bain, of Borger, intends to return to athletic circles following his discharge of active duty from the Navy.

■ The Raiders after its most bitter defeat of the year against the Oklahoma Aggies, try for their fourth win of the year against the New Mexico Lobos.

The Toreador Nov. 30, 1955

A study of fraternity and sorority housing on campus was ordered Saturday by the college board of directors. After President E.N. Jones reported an overflow of 400 to 600 men this

Students who wish to use the library on Sunday afternoons have a choice to make their wishes known this week. Those students should place their name and reasons for wanting to use it on a slip of paper and place the paper in one of the boxes by Saturday.

The University Daily Dec. 1, 1965

■ The Student Senate Tuesday night heard the election revision committee's report to revamp many of Tech's election rules and appointed a bylaws revision committee for changing the name of class favorites to Top Techsans.

■ The "Twilight" will play at this week's TGIF dance Dec. 3 in the snack bar of the Tech Union. The dance will be from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The University Daily Dec. 1, 1975

■ Someone run out to Western Union and send a message to Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofits: all is forgiven. It was, after all, barely fall when the University Center proudly announced Seals and Crofits would blow in on the last summer breeze for an October concert, only to announce regretfully later that the concert was canceled.

The University Daily Nov. 30, 1985

An early evening fire caused extensive smoke damage in several businesses near the Texas Tech campus Thursday but there were no injuries.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas Without a thing to Wear!" The Texas Tech fashion club will sponsor its annual style show entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas" to help with holiday apparel

The University Daily Dec. 1, 1995

■ Tech students prepared for the 37th annual Carol of Lights ceremony with William Hartwell's 13th performance of "O Holy Night."

■ World AIDS Day is observed by Tech students. Information was distributed along with candy and condoms.

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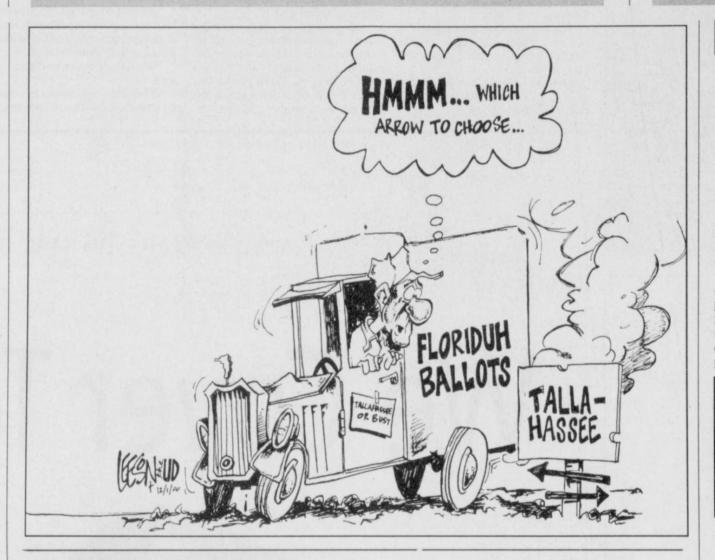
■ Texas Tech seniors receive their class rings in the second ring ceremony. Ground was broken on the Tech Federal Credit Union.

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Opinions o eas

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Column

R's ready to soar into place

T's not really the Democrats' style to pry into someone's personal life and make a big hoopla of something someone did or might have done. Usually that's reserved for some Republicans, Rush Limbaugh and the Christian Coalition. All one in the same, right? This was abundantly clear during the Clinton/Lewinsky scandal and

Bethany Cline

Whitewater. I guess one of the basic ideas is that Democrats want guidance economically but privacy in their own lives, and Republicans do not want government in their economics but like to be the watchdogs of what people are doing and wanting to know the color of it.

I'm a very forgiving person, and I don't really think someone's youthful or not-so-youthful indiscretions should be plastered over the news and used as ammo. But what troubles me is that George W. claims to be taking "integrity" back to the White House.

He obviously sees himself as the better man of the two, but on what grounds?

Integrity? Right

Bush announcing that he is bringing integrity back to the presidency has as much truth to it as "no new taxes." It sounds good, but when it comes to following through with your words you come up a day late and a dollar short.

A quote in The New York Times last week summed it up pretty well. "He struggles to exude authority. He furrows his brow, trying to look more sagacious, but he ends up looking as if he has indigestion. Appearing confused at his own speech, he seems like a first-grade actor in a production of 'James and the Giant Peach.' Are his blinks Morse code for 'Oh, man, don't let that TelePrompTer break?"

I guess the integrity part would be the you-know-what eating grin on his face when he realizes he pronounced a big word correctly.

While not agreeing with the political party he belongs to, I can still look at Bush Senior and see a man with selfrespect, restraint, dignity and pride. I suppose this is the reason that the idea of Junior for president was even

Dubya has ridden on his daddy's name most of his life. His campaign song should have been "Oops, I did it again." That's why it's not shocking that Cheney is his running mate — strategically chosen to be the older, more experienced politician. The supposed new VP has already taken charge, announcing new appointments to their Cabinet, a few being from Bush Senior's Cabinet several years ago. These would be the war-happy, recession-ridden aristocrats that are so highly thought of as to be about Nos. 4 or 5 on many of the public opinion's least effective presidents

As for his presidency being the same four years that are already written in history, who knows? It's tough to say if they've learned from their mistakes. Personally, I'm looking forward to the implementation of Bush's plan to have young people invest in the market for a social security program. Investing in the drug and insurance companies that fueled Bush's campaign would be profitable, considering the boost they will receive from a mostly Republican government who also owns many shares.

The only reasonable analogy for Bush's nomination is that it must have been a few politicians making a coffee room joke that snowballed.

I have a question for the Republicans. Why him? There are thousands of members of the Republican Party who are intelligent, honorable and well-spoken. Therein that list would not be DeLay or Lott. I suppose it takes a weak man to be a puppet for his own party. The only reasonable analogy for his nomination is that it must have been a few politicians making a coffee room joke that snowballed. And here we are

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Letters to the Editor

Goodbye, Henry B.

To the editor: On Tuesday, former U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez died. To many his name might not mean much, but to a few, it does.

Mr. Gonzalez was the representative of the 20th Congressional District (San Antonio) for 37 years. He was a hero to the many people whose lives he touched, directly or indirectly.

Born in San Antonio from parents who escaped the Mexican Revolution, Mr. Gonzalez spoke little English when he entered public school (Mr. Gonzalez spoke four languages fluently at his death). Mr. Gonzalez went on to work his way through UT and St. Mary's Law School.

Mr. Gonzalez began his public office as a member of the San Antonio City Council, and then in the Texas Senate. While in the Texas Senate, Mr. Gonzalez filibustered for 21 hours to kill legislation that would have bypassed Brown v. Board of Education, keeping Texas schools segregated.

In 1961 Mr. Gonzalez began his tenure in the Congress which lasted until Dec. 31, 1998. Mr. Gonzalez was a hero because he fought for civil rights, for middle- and lowerclass Americans and his beliefs. Mr. Gonzalez was a fighter in every sense of the word being a former boxer and was involved in two fights with an individual who called him a communist while a congressman.

Overall, Mr. Gonzalez was a role model to all Americans, especially those of Mexican decent, in that he lived the American dream. A man of modest roots to a highranking member of Congress. His portrait hangs in the Capitol keeping an Eye on the Congressmen who follow

The words that best describe this man came from an 1971 interview in the San Antonio Express-News republished in Wednesday's edition: "My citizenship is not in any way qualified. I am an American, plain and simple, and as it happens, I am of Mexican descent."

Goodbye, Henry B. This American will miss you. Ricardo Granado

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Column

Don't jump the gun yet, America

irst off, let me say hello to everyone out there reading this. I'm the new TechLife! editor here at The University Daily. You may not think this after reading this column, but I am generally known to be a very nice and congenial person. However, I am occasionally inspired to get snippy (to use language rumored to be used by our country's vice president) about something, and this past week unfortunately happened to be one of

those occasions. So, here comes the rant...



Amanda Mason

If I hear one more person say, "If so-and-so wins the election, I'm leaving the country and moving to Canada," or "If so-and-so is president, it's going to be bad and evil will overtake the country," I think I will jump from my third floor dorm room's window wrapped in a U.S. flag and singing the National Anthem. These

statements have been all over television and, yes, all over campus these past three weeks. Celebrities, political higher-ups, and ordinary people are guilty of saying this. Pro-Bush and pro-Gore people are equally responsible for it. I just think it's just stupid.

If you are a pessimist by nature and are happy with that, then so be it. However, to insinuate that because one person is named president-elect, the country is going to hell in a hand-basket is ludicrous. How do you know for sure what is going to happen if Gov. Bush or Vice President Gore takes office? Unless you have been tinkering around with the Delorean from "Back to the Future," I don't think there is any way to know. Only God knows what is going to-happen! These next four years could be the most prosperous times we as a country have ever known. Then again, they could be worse than the Great Depression. The fact is that we don't know. All we can do is pray for guidance for whoever will be leading our country in January. Pray that he does the right thing. Pray that he doesn't get us nuked faster than a microwave

It's been no secret how many people in Hollywood feel on the election issue. Many outspoken celebrities have already threatened to leave if a certain candidate is sitting in the Oval Office next year. In fact, I recently heard that my favorite television actress said something along these lines on a late-night talk show early this month. She wasn't my favorite person for several days after that. For those of you who share this sentiment, you are welcome to your opinion, but you obviously don't appreciate the country in which you live. My late grandfather was an esteemed oil man who traveled around the globe and spent weeks in many foreign countries. He was quick to remind my family of what a great nation we live in. Once you've seen the way people are treated in other countries, you learn to appreciate the little things in this country. I am not trying to degrade Canada as a place to live (I have several friends there), but I am trying to remind people that living in this country is a privilege not afforded to people in other nations. To threaten to leave the country is to throw a "hissy fit" because you didn't get your way. Well, I'm so sorry. Life's just not fair all the time. That's the way democracy goes. You win some and you lose some.

So, if you are determined to leave the country, perhaps you should. The last thing this country needs is a bunch of crybabies running around causing trouble for the man in the White House. If you're not adult enough to appreciate the "land of the free," then so be it. You and Alec Baldwin and Rosie O'Donnell can go on with your happy little lives somewhere else. There's a long line of talented people just waiting to take their places, as there's probably a handful of equally talented people ready to take your place as well.

I am urging everyone reading this to take a step back and think before you say something like, "I'm leaving." Sure, we have our problems in this country. Sure, this election is making us look like a bunch of goobers. But, overall we live in the greatest country in the world. Just support our President, whoever he may be. Life will go on.

However, if you are still determined to leave, here's a heads up...the price of a one way ticket to Toronto is \$746. American Airlines Flight 3892 leaves Lubbock everyday at 7:01 am. That gives you time to pack. Goodbye. Hasta la vista. Auf Wiedersehen. Here's the door - don't let it hit you

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Carol of Lights to ring in holidays

42nd annual celebration to feature luminaries, concert and lots of lights

By Cory Chandler Staff Writer

The buildings of Texas Tech will glow with Christmas cheer once again as the 42nd annual Carol of Lights Celebration kicks off the Christmas season at Tech.

Thirteen buildings on the Tech campus will be lighted during this year's celebration, which will be titled "Timeless Perfection"

A team from the University Physical Plant has been stringing the more than 25,000 lights since early October, and a 21-foot Christmas tree provided by the Panhellenic Association has been raised in Memorial Circle to help decorate the Tech campus for the upcoming event.

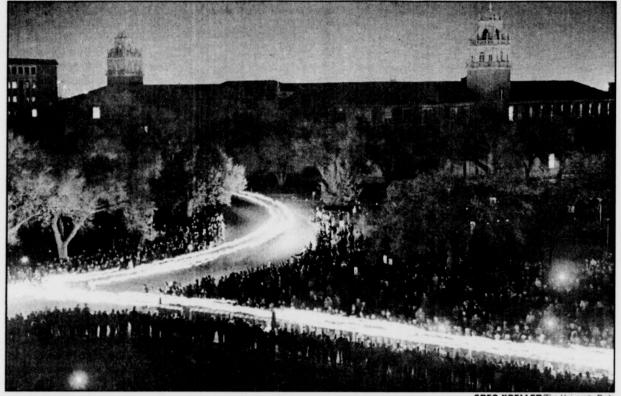
There will also be a 20-foot tall wreath provided by the Women's Service Organization and 2,500 luminarias placed around Memorial Circle by Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Rho.

The ceremony will begin with a Carillion Concert held at 6:30 pm in the Science Quadrangle at Tech.

This concert will be followed by a torchlight processional provided by the Saddle Tramps, who will be led by the Masked Rider.

The ceremony will also include performances by the Tech Trombone Choir, which will be accompanying the Texas Tech University Combined Choirs and William Hartwell as he sings "O' Holy Night".

Don Lucas, an associate music



The Saddle Tramps lead a torchlight processional around Memorial Circle during last year's Carol of Lights Celebration. The 42nd annual celebration will take place tonight at 6:30 p.m.

professor, who will be leading the Cubed Fanfare", which was written trombone choir, said they also will be by Terry Everson, a music professor playing two songs that were written at Boston University. specifically for the trombone choir.

Birch, a Tech graduate, and "T-

Lucas said the "T-Cubed Fanfare" These songs include "Christmas stands for Texas Tech Trombone

Fanfare", which was written by Gary Fanfare and actually incorporates part of the Tech Fight Song into "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing".

The celebration will be followed by a parade hosted by Lights on Broadway. The parade will begin at the Wells

Fargo Building on Broadway and the floats will disperse once they reach the Tech campus.

Madrigal Dinner to kick off Saturday

By Leslie Follmar Staff Writer

Renaissance and Medieval customs combine once again for Texas Tech's annual Madrigal

Now in its 23rd year, the Madrigal Dinner has come to signal the beginning of the Christmas season for many who come from

In the 16th century, madrigal singing was brought to England from Italy and was a form of private entertainment in castles and country homes. Franco-Flemish composers found the madrigal to be "an expression of mankind's moods and feelings in the hereand-now," which was an important aspect of Renaissance humanism. Much of the music performed at the Madrigal Dinner is the same traditional music used 400 year ago.

Jesse Tennyson, a graduate student in Coral Conducting from Barnesville, Ga., wrote this year's script. Tennyson has many performance credits including Betto in Gianni Schicchi. He is playing Lord Chamberlain in

this year's Madrigal Dinner. Through the first part of the meal, 16 music students make up the royal court who speak with

each other. Later in the perfor-

mance, groups of the performers will serenade the dinner guests. Jugglers and magicians offer entertainment throughout the evening as well. The court also leads the dinner guests in traditional Christmas songs.

A traditional Christmas meal is offered as well, including center-cut pork chop and was-

Britta Tye, this year's Madrigal Dinner publicist, said the dinner has become part of Tech's Christmas heritage. "Over the years, the Madrigal Dinner has become a Christmas tradition."

The Madrigal Dinner is presented by the School of Music and the University Center. Tickets are \$22.50 for students, \$32.50 for the general public and \$67.50 for a seat at the scholarship table. Proceeds go to choral scholarships. Tickets can be purchased at the UC ticket booth and at Select-A-Seat. The Madrigal Dinner will run the Dec. 2-5; tickets are still available for the

"I really would encourage anyone who has never attended the Madrigal Dinner to come," said Tye. "It's very entertaining and exciting. The elaborate costumes and music really make the Christmas spirit come

Two Tech architecture students win contest

Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech architecture udents are helping to provide ideas on how to bring color and light to otherwise lifeless urban parking lots.

Jorge Pareja-Diaz and Hugo Garcia-Urratia recently won an honorable mention in Enlightenment: Shedding Light and Celebrating Space, a contest put on by AIA Cincinnati, a chapter of the American Institute of Archi-

The purpose of the competition was to bring poetry to urban centers in Cincinnati, Ohio. Pareja-Diaz and Garcia-Urratia competed in a field made mostly of professional architects.

Garcia-Urratia, a graduate architecture student from Chihuahua, Mexico, said despite the fact that they were competing against more experienced architects, they felt their project had a chance at placing well in the con-

"We felt we had a really strong project once we finished it," he said. "We showed it to some of our professors and got a lot of good feedback on it.

Garcia-Urratia said he and his partner, Pareja-Diaz, found out about the project through a brochure in the architecture build-

He also said though the competition was not sponsored by Tech, they decided to enter it outside of class because of the exposure it could provide them.

"Just having an award like this will look good on a resume," he said. "Also, some of the architects we competed against got a chance to see our names and hopefully they will remember

Their project, which was entitled "a moment in time", incorporated lighted fiberglass flowers into a parking lot in downtown Cincinnati

Pareja-Diaz, a senior architecture student from Peru, said this was an attempt to bring life to an urban environment.

'The parking lot this would be built in is a place where people normally wouldn't see flowers," he said. "We are trying to make it something special."

He said working on the project was a nice break from the stress of his classes.

This was a lot more relaxing and fun than class," he said. "This was a brief idea that we could finish in a week.

James White, dean of the College of Architecture, said he thinks the accomplishment will reflect well on the Tech architecture program.

These two placed against practicing architects who are working out of offices," he

White said though the project is theoretical and will not actually be constructed, the fact that the two placed in the contest reflects well on Tech's architecture program.

He also said though the two took the initiative to apply for this competition on their own, the architecture school does provide students with opportunities to enter other competitions. Garcia-Urratia said he would like to see the architecture school provide more of these opportunities, but did credit the facilities at Tech for helping them place in the contest.

Tech does a great job of providing the tools and technology to help us be competitive," he

Associate dean approaches life as thing of beauty, never-ending learning experience

By Erin Coppens Contributing Writer

Michael Jones, associate dean of the College of Architecture, has a different perspective on life than the rest of society-he sees life as an opportunity to learn. In every picture he sees and in every building that stands tall, Jones finds the beauty that lies beneath.

Architecture has always been Jones's passion. In all of his work, Jones finds a way to make something abstract come to life.

"There is a difference between architecture and building," Jones said. "The builders build the structure, and the architects provide the myth and meaning behind it."

Born north of London, England, in 1938, Jones left his home country in 1966 with an undergraduate degree in architecture and an urge for new opportunities. His ambition brought him to Toronto.

What Jones expected of Canada was a chance to do what he lovedarchitecture. When opportunities seemed slim, Jones searched elsewhere and his move to the United States began his journey toward a successful career.

Jones continued his studies in architecture at Georgia Tech in Atlanta where he later received a doctorate of philosophy degree in architecture. After a year in Atlanta, Jones accepted a full-time position at the prestigious Smith Jones architectural firm. This job opened doors for him, he said, and made all of his dreams start to become a reality.

When people look at building and architectural structures, Jones said, they need to see past the outside visual of the building and see the meaning behind the construction.

"I wanted to make the invisible visible," he said.

After almost eight years, Jones decided to move on for more opportunities. He packed his bags, rented a moving truck, and headed to Illinois.

Taking a research job with the state of Illinois, Jones explored how he could construct buildings that would provide access for people with disabilities. Many colleagues believed his research to be a waste of time, he said. They never thought Jones would be able to come up with a solution for disabled Americans.

After extensive research to find ways for disabled people to enter buildings, Jones received a grant that would start projects to improve ac-

cessibility in numerous buildings, although officials in the state were uncertain.

Jones developed easy access ramps so that individuals in wheelchairs and others using mobile walking unites could enter a building without the complications of stairs.

This work later proved what he always wanted to confirm - unlimited possibilities in architecture.

"They never thought I could do it, and that is the best compliment I'd ever had," Jones said.

All of Jones's finished disability projects in Illinois forced the United States to enact a federal regulation that would include mandatory disability access in all new construction projects.

This achievement was just the beginning. His architectural designs for buildings have been built in the United States as well as in Australia, New Zealand, Finland and Africa, He helped design interior and exterior features of the Seattle Aquarium, as well as a bus maintenance facility in Alaska and schools and churches around the world.

"My work lets people celebrate who they are and see it in the architecture and buildings around them," Jones

After frequent moves around the United States, Jones moved to Texas 10 years ago and took the associate dean's position in the College of Architecture at Texas Tech.

The chance to work with college students with the same passion for architectural design as his was something he could not pass up, he

Tech architecture students had the chance to work with Jones on a more personal level through his development of a study program in Italy that has afforded more than 150 students the opportunity to study historical architecture during the past few summers.

Dana Williams, a senior architecture major from Amarillo, said her experience with the program in Italy has greatly improved her passion for architectural design. "It was such a great experience

working with Jones on the Italy trip," she said. "He opened our eyes and made us see the real beauty of architectural design." Students in the Italy program at-

tend class taught by Jones for as long as eight hours a day and sketch all of their architectural ideas on paper.

"I wouldn't let them talk in class because all of the magic and imagi-



Michael Jones, associate dean of the College of Architecture, views the college experience as an opportunity to learn.

nation for architectural design is in their heads," Jones said. "If they stop their work to talk, the magic stops."

The summer-long programs proved to be a success because of the students' enjoyment and the architectural design experience they receive in another country. Every year, more and more students have joined Jones in Italy for a different view of architecture

The associate dean and teaching position that Jones maintains keeps him interested in the learning process. Jones said the greatest part of teaching for him is watching his students grow and learn to love the beauty behind the architecture.

"My greatest accomplishment is when one of my students receives the Thesis of the Year Award," Jones said.

He has also worked on campus projects such as the extension of the Law School and the Holocaust exhibit at the International Cultural

As for what comes next in Jones' career, he does not know. Jones has had a passion for many different kinds of modern, medieval and historical European art and does not want to stop his career in architecture at Texas Tech. He plans to finish three books about architectural art and famous historical architects.

Jones also dreams of returning to Europe and possibly opening his own architecture school. He said the culture and beauty in European cities is so exciting to work with that he would love to continue teaching.

"I want to open a school where artists, musicians and architects can all work together and share their ideas," Jones said.

He has traveled around the world working as an architect and doing what he loves best - incorporating the beauty of the world into architecture. He said he would like to move on, even though his experiences at Tech have been memorable and fun.

LeAnn Rimes's father files countersuit DALLAS (AP) - There's another pany out of more than \$7 million

verse - make that a lawsuit - in the family feud involving country star LeAnn Rimes and her fa-

The singer, with hits such as "Blue" and "How Do I Live", sued her father, Wilbur Rimes, six months ago alleging that he and her former co-manager, Lyle Walker, bilked her and her comover five years.

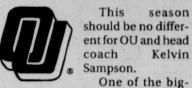
Wilbur Rimes filed a countersuit Wednesday in Dallas against LeAnn Rimes Entertainment Inc. He contends that the entertainment company owes him a 3 percent producer's fee as part of a 1999 agreement he made with Belinda Rimes, his ex-wife and LeAnn's

OU looks to continue blessing

For the past two years, the Oklahoma men and women's basketball programs have been blessed with successful seasons thanks in large part to a pair of All-American ath-

But as the Sooners begin play in the new millennium, they will no longer have the services of standouts Eduardo Najera on the men's side or Phylesha Whaley for the women's squad.

Last year, the Sooner men finished the season 27-7, advancing to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. They amassed a 12-4 Big 12 Conference record, earning them a third place conference finish.



gest question marks for Sampson might be on the inside, where OU lost three lettermen. Looking to fill that void is senior Jameel Heywood, who averaged 3.3 points per game last season.

The Sooners will battle the Red Raiders at the United Spirit Arena on Jan. 16 in Norman, Okla.

The OU women's squad also should be in good shape, as it returns four starters this season from a team which finished with a 25-8 record last season, advancing to the NCAA "Sweet 16" for the first time in school history.

This year, Oklahoma will look to juniors LaNeishea Caufield and Stacy Dales to replace the leadership and scoring Whaley provided.

Rounding out the returning starter for the Sooners are senior guard Sunny Hardeman and sophomore forward Caton Hill. Hardeman and Hill averaged 4.8

and 9.4 points per contest, respectively a year ago. The Sooners will face the Lady Raiders at the United Spirit Arena on

Rebuilding key in OSU campaign

It's one of the toughest aspects of coaching, and it usually can't be avoided.

It happens when key players are lost to graduation or to the NBA, and coaches are left with the much-maligned rebuilding pe-

That's the obstacle facing Oklahoma State and its legendary coach Eddie Sutton when the Cowboys hit the hardwood this

Overall, the Cowboys finished last season 27-7 and 12-4 in the Big 12 Conference, earning them a tie for third place.

However, helping the Cowboys'

other successful campaign may be their recruit-

ing class that is ranked the fourth highest in the nation, according to ESPN.com. The Cowboys will face the Red

On the women's side of the ball, the Oklahoma State Cowgirls look to post their first winning season since the 1997-1998 campaign.

Raiders at United Spirit Arena on Jan.

Since earning four-straight NCAA Tournament appearances between 1993 and 1996, the Cowgirls have fallen into slump.

Last season OSU finished 14-16 overall and 5-11 in the Big 12, ranking them ninth in the league

standings. This year, Cowgirls head coach Dick Halterman should break into the winning column more often as

his squad returns four starters

from last season's club. The Cowgirls will probably need all the help they can get, as they also look to replace former standout guard Jennifer Crow who led the team in scoring last season

with 21.1 points-per-contest. Oklahoma State will battle the Lady Raiders at United Spirit Arena on Jan. 15.

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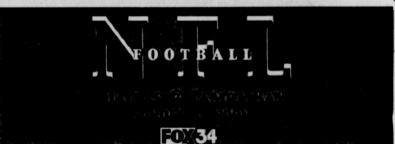
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Jayhawks hope to soar in Big 12 action

The Kansas Jayhawk men's basketball team once again finds itself in a familiar position early in the season — in the national

The Javhawks are currently ranked second in the latest AP poll behind ACC power Duke, and have won all six contests this season including a win over No. 17 UCLA.

The Jayhawks are coming off a 1999 campaign that featured a squad with numerous injuries and youthfulness.

However, they still managed to win 24 wins and advanced to their 11th consecutive NCAA Tournament, but fell in the second round in overtime to Duke.

The Jayhawks are coached by Roy Williams, who is entering his 13th year at the helm for Kansas.

Rumors spread in the offseason that Williams was going to leave Kansas to fill the coaching vacancy at North Carolina, but last summer Williams said he was not leaving the Jayhawks.

This season, Kansas has six returning players with starting experience including their three top

The Jayhawks top returnee is senior guard Kenny Gregory who averaged 12.8 points per game last year and this season paces Kansas with 19 points per game. Kansas will meet up with Texas Tech Jan. 6 at the United Spirit

The Jayhawks defeated the Red Raiders last year 87-62 in Lawrence, Kan.

Tech has only beat Kansas once in 11 meetings. The win was in 1998 and was

the last time the Jayhawks traveled to Lubbock.

The matchup with the Red Raiders is the first conference game of the year for the Jayhawks. The squad plays six more

games before the Tech matchup. The women's squad enters the new campaign following a 20-10 record in 1999 in which it advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the ninth consecutive year.

Kansas fell in the first round to Vanderbilt in overtime last sea-

Kansas women's coach Marion Washington is heading into her 28th season as shotcaller for the Jayhawks.

She will look to help lead the Jayhawks to their 12th consecutive 20-win season.

A talented senior class will be looking to fill the vacancy left by last year's leading scorer and All-Big 12 Conference player Lynn

Wildcat b-ball roars into action

The Kansas State men's basketball team enters the 2000 campaign off a disappointing 1999 performance - one they would probably like to forget.

The Wildcats finished last in the Big 12 Conference, posting just two wins. The Wildcats have showed some improvement early this season under first- year coach Jim Wooldrige - winning two of their first three contests.

The Wildcats opened the season with two returning starters but were

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Morrison elected to leave the team last Friday.

Morrison was this season's top returning scorer.

Now the Wildcats are left with senior Kelvin Howell and transfer Phineas Atchinson to carry the load.

Atchinson leads the Wildcats, averaging 18.5 points per game, while Howell is still waiting to get into midseason form, producing 7.7 points per contest.

The women's squad is also look-

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reduced to one after guard Galen ing to improve their program after a mediocre 13-17 season in 1999.

The Wildcats return three starters, led by junior forward Kristin Rethman and have won two of their

first three contests.

Rethman averaged 9.9 points per game last season, but has upped that statistic in 2000 by averaging 11.8 points per contest.

But the biggest surprise for the

Wildcats is the play from freshman Nicole Ohlde.

Ohlde stands 6 feet 4 inches and has been a big factor under the net this year, scoring 19.8 points per game and grabbing 9.3 boards per game in Kansas State's first three

Last season the Wildcats almost upset Big 12 power Texas Tech, losing 51-47 in Manhattan.



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Raiders face Lumberjacks

By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

For the first time this season, the Texas Tech men's basketball squad will enter a contest following a loss.

Tech dropped its first contest of the season in an 89-71 loss to Alabama-Birmingham on Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders will try to avenge that loss when they battle Stephen F. Austin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Against UAB, Tech was outscored in the paint by 30 points.

Tech (2-1 overall, 0-0 Big 12) had received a combined average of 34 points from its paint players, forward Cliff Owens and Andy Ellis, but against the Blazers the Red Raiders managed just 18 points in the paint.

Ellis had 24 points in the contest but half of those came from threepoint shots and free throws.

Ellis said achieving a stronger game in the paint will be a focus point for the Red Raiders against the Lumberjacks.

"I think we are going to try and attack them inside out," Ellis said. "We can't just settle for the outside shot. We are going to have to try and take it inside on them and get them in foul trouble. If you can get in the middle, that is going to hurt any defense, and that is what we are going to have to try and focus on."

Tech also struggled in the rebounding category against the Blazers as UAB held a 46-25 edge in the category.

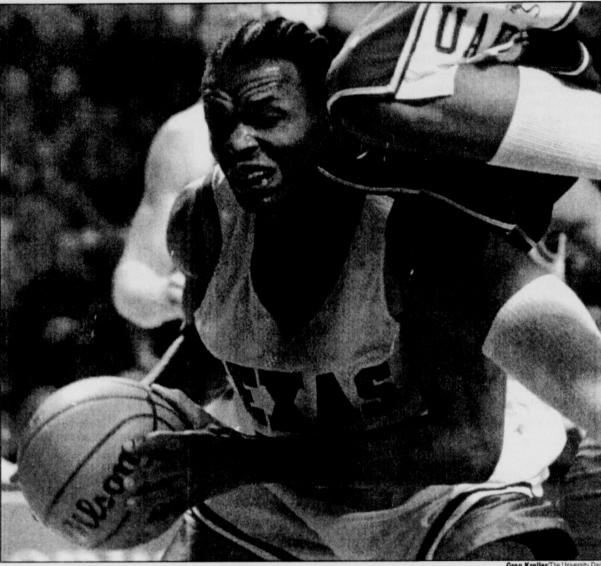
No Tech player had more than four rebounds in the contest with forward Cliff Owens leading the squad with four boards.

Tech guard Jayson Mitchell was the Red Raider's second leading scorer in the contest, tallying 15 points while claiming two rebounds.

Mitchell said the Red Raiders have to improve underneath the glass if they are to defeat Stephen F. Austin.

"Rebounding is going to be a big key for us," Mitchell said.

'We didn't rebound very well at all in the last game. Controlling the



Tech forward Jayson Mitchell grimaces as he is fouled by an Alabama-Birmingham player in the Red Raiders' 89-71 loss to the Blazers on Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders will face Stephen F. Austin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

tempo of the game will be another important factor for us. If we can control the tempo of the game, we will be OK.

In the UAB loss, Tech shot 37 percent from the field but the Blazers reeled off a 56 percent shooting clip against the Red Raider defense.

The Blazers also managed a 44 percent shooting mark from threepoint range as they hit seven of the 16 long-range shots they attempted against Tech.

Tech guard Jamal Brown averaged 15 points per game and 10 assists in the Red Raiders' first two outings but failed to register a point while dishing out seven assists in Tech's loss to the Blazers.

Brown said he is not phased by the loss and said the Red Raiders need to leave the past behind them and concentrate on the progressing

"I think we need to put the UAB game behind us," Brown said.

"We can learn from it and watch film on it, but that is really the only thing we can really do. We've just got to come out and play hard. Some people say that you are only as good as your last game. If we're only as good as our last game, then that is not too good. But we've got to come out and put that game behind us and play to our level of basketball.'

Colorado basketball ready for 2000-2001

Coach Ceal Barry posted her 400th career win during the Colorado Lady Buffs' 1999-2000 season. Her milestone victory came even as she was coaching the youngest team in the country.

This year, with a season's experience behind them, the Buffs are planning on making some waves during the 2000-2001 Big 12 basketball season.

With experience and height as its cornerstones, Barry and Colorado hope to improve dramatically on last year's 10-19 record.

Colorado returns all five starters from last season, including backcourt mates Jenny Roulier and Mandy Nightingale.

Roulier, a junior, led the squad in scoring a year ago averaging 14.9 points per game. She also added 112 assists and 52 steals. Nightingale's 11.1 average per game, included a 22-point effort against Big 12 foe, Texas.

The Lady Buffaloes will also put a very tall team on the floor this year. A total of four players over 6-foot 3-inches tall dot the CU roster, including 6-foot 5-inch tall freshman Tera Bjorklund, 6foot 4-inch tall juniors Virginie Delepine and Britt Hartshorn, and 6-foot 3-inch tall senior Kami

Hartshorn was the top offensive producer from the post position last year, turning in a 13.5 point per game average. She added 23 steals and 53 blocked shots during the 1999-2000 campaign.

Add 6-foot 2-inch tall sophomore forward Sabrina Scott's 10.5 points per outing into the mix, and Colorado brings a formidable crew to the hardwood.

Roulier and Scott appear ready to take their places as the go-to cogs in the CU machine. According to Barry, both are creative players and both have the ability to get open looks at the basket.

Scott is the team's best return-



ing rebounder, pulling down eight per contest last year. She can also score from the low post and is a legitimate threat from beyond the arc.

Roulier is the most effective ball handler on the squad and is adept at shooting off the dribble.

While the Lady Buffs are looking for a return to glory, Colorado's men, under the direction of sixth-year coach Ricardo Patton, hope to build on a modicum of success from 1999-2000.

The Buffaloes turned in a record of 18-14 last year, finishing in a seventh-place tie in the Big 12. Colorado earned a berth in the postseason NIT, losing to Southern Illinois in the first

Patton returns just two starters to the floor for this season, forwards Stephane Pelle, and Jamahl Mosely.

Pelle set a freshman record at CU last season, pulling down 6.8 rebounds per game. He spent the off-season bulking up and weighs in at a muscular 240 pounds for the 2000-2001 season. Mosely, a 6-foot 8-inch tall senior, averaged 16.8 points and 8.2 boards per outing last year, earning All-Big 12 accolades in the process.

With a strong inside game returning for the Buffs, attention this season turns to the perim-

"In order for us to be a better team this year, we must have better outside shooting," Patton

Texas Tech football team waits as bowl situation develops

By Patrick Gonzales

Staff Writer

What a difference a year can games for the first time since 1998.

Texas Tech football team was awaiting a bid to a postseason bowl game, only to get snubbed when invitations were handed out.

This season, the Red Raiders still are on the waiting list, but there seems to be one aspect missing from the whole process — the anxiety.

After finishing the 2000 campaign

with a 7-5 record. Tech has assured watching film and start preparing a bright, and we have a big bowl game itself a spot in one of the Big 12 Conference's seven guaranteed bowl

The only questions now facing the Red Raiders are who and where they will play; a situation that won't be resolved until after the Big 12 Championship game this weekend.

"We're kind of anxious, but we know we are going to one, so we're not too worried," Tech receiver Derek Dorris said. "It's fun because we kind of want to see who we're going to play. Then we can start

game plan for whoever it is.

Tech has the worst record among the seven conference teams that have qualified for postseason play, likely play in the league's lowest bowl game, the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 in Houston.

But don't start making plans yet. If the Big 12 can land two of its teams in a Bowl Champion Series contest, then the Red Raiders could move up one notch and possibly play in the Sanford Independence

Bowl on Dec. 31 in Shreveport, La. The only way that scenario can happen is if Kansas State can upset the top-ranked Sooners on Saturday.

Either way, Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury is just content with the Red Raiders' success. Tech became bowl eligible in

their 11th game of the year, defeating Oklahoma State, 58-0, at Jones SBC Stadium. Then the Red Raiders finished the

regular season against Oklahoma, losing to the Sooners, 27-13.

"We've come so far this season, and if you look back at some of our earlier games, it's pretty amazing," Kingsbury said. "Our future looks

coming up, so we're going to make the most out of it.'

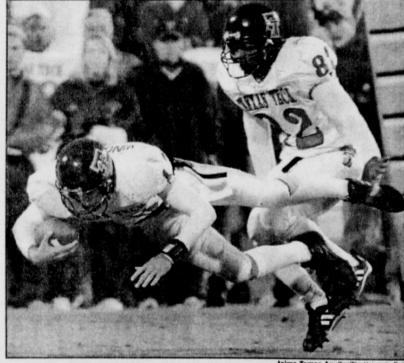
If the Tech ends up in the inaugural Galleryfurniture.com Bowl, meaning the Red Raiders will most then it will play the East Carolina Pirates (7-4), which has accepted a bid to be the Conference USA representative.

Bowl officials said they will formally announce the Pirates' opponent at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Sanford Independence Bowl representatives have not offered invitations to any teams, but have projected Mississippi State to be the opponent against the selected Big 12 squad. Tech has been working out sporadically since the end of the regular season, and most likely will resume regular workouts when it receives an official invitation from either bowl this weekend.

Tech receiver Tim Baker said the time off should not hurt the squad's chances of pulling off a victory in the postseason. The Red Raiders have not won a bowl game since 1995, when they defeated Air Force, 55-41, in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl.

"We wouldn't be doing anything different even if we knew who we were playing or where we were go-



Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury dives for yardage in the Red Raiders' loss to Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., on Nov. 18.

ing to go," Baker said about the waiting period.

'When we do find out more, we're just go out, stay sharp and prepare

just like we do every week. We set out to make a bowl, and we are going to a bowl game. Now it's time to finish

Rockies take shot at signing slugger Alex Rodriguez

their side, the Colorado Rockies ager Dan O'Dowd and Colorado's courted free agent Alex Rodriguez on Wednesday in hopes of luring the All-Star shortstop to baseball's most

DENVER (AP) - With altitude on hitter-friendly park. General manownership team met with Rodriguez and agent Scott Boras for several hours at Coors Field, which has been

home run leader in each of its six seasons. The Rockies would like to add Rodriguez, but his minimum asking price of \$20 million annually

for 10 years could be too steep. Colorado is seeking a salary in the range of \$15 million per year. Boras remained confident that the market would bear Rodriguez's request.





Upstart Aggies going after Big 12 respect

If Texas A&M was looking for the right season to move up from the bottom of the Big 12 Conference standings to the top tier of the league, then the 2000-2001 campaign may be the charm for the Aggies.

This season, A&M head coach Melvin Watkins and the Aggies will have an abundance of veteran leadership as they return nine letterman, including six players who started at least one game last season in College Sta-

Leading the way for the Aggies will be sophomore guard Bernard King, who was named the Big 12 Freshman of the Year last season after leading A&M to a 8-20

King is the league's leading returning scorer, averaging 16.9 points per contest and led the squad in assists per game.

Altogether, the Aggies return 91.2 percent of their scoring, 86.5 percent of their rebounding and 93.4 percent of their assists from

Other returning starters include senior forward Aaron Jack, sophomore forwards Larry Scott and Tomas Ress and center Andy

The Aggies will face the Red Raiders at United Spirit Arena on

On the other side of the ball, the A&M women's squad may have similar goals of the men's

But after finishing 11th in the Big 12 for the past two years, Aggies head coach Peggie Gillom and her squad may have a tougher time leaving the bottom tier of the league.

This season, A&M returns three starters from last year's squad that finished with an 11-16 overall record last year.

In conference play, the Aggies amassed a 3-13 record to finish

Leading the way for the returning lettermen is senior forward Jaynetta Saunders who was named the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year last season.

Huskers ready for conference play

basketball teams are starting from opposite ends of the experience spectrum going into the 2000-2001

First-year 'Husker coach Barry Collier returns five starters from last season's 11-19 squad while Coach Paul Sanderford's women welcome back just one from last year's 18-13

Included in Collier's returnees is Kimani Ffriend, a 6-foot 11-inch tall center who brings 12 points-pergame, nine boards an outing, 2.8

Nebraska's men's and women's blocks a game, combined with 54 percent. Add that to 6-6 senior forward Steffon Bradford's 11 points and eight rebounds and junior guard Cary Cochran's almost 40-percent three-point accuracy, 80-percent success rate from the free-throw line and three assists and two steals per game and you have the makings of a formidable team.

That's not counting senior guard Cookie Belcher, who is the nation's top thief, posting 271 steals as a

Cornhusker. Collier begins his reign at Nebraska following Danny Nee, who was top dog in Lincoln for 14 seasons, the last nine resulting in postseason appearances. Collier joins Nebraska following a successful 11-year stint at Butler, where he amassed a 196-132 record, including last year's 23-2 mark.

Sanderford's women's crew finished in fifth place last season, turning in a 10-6 record in Big 12 competition.

That may be hard to repeat with

only one starter back. The starter, 6-foot 5-inch tall senior center Casey Leonhardt, could pose a problem for opposing defenses. Leonhardt scored an average of 10 points per game during the 1999-2000 campaign.

That, coupled with her 6 rebounds per outing, is a solid place to start the rebuilding process.

Leonhardt ranked seventh in the Big 12 last year with 37 blocked shots. The transfer student from the University of Illinois wound up her junior season with six doubledoubles, including a career-high 21 points and 17 boards at Montana.

Missouri Tigers experienced in 2000-2001 season

A pair of relatively new coaches have the Missouri hoops faithful looking forward to great things for the 2000-2001 season.

Quin Snyder, beginning his second season at the helm of the men's squad, is planning on improving the Tigers' 18-13 mark from a year ago with the help of one of the top recruiting corps in the country. Women's coach Cindy Stein guided her team to an 18-12 finish and a 7-9 record within the Big 12 in 1999-2000, including wins over nationally-ranked teams from Texas Tech

Stein's Lady Tigers also were invited to the Women's National Invitation Tournament, their first postseason experience since 1994. Mizzou lost to Arkansas in the second round of the WNIT after posting a victory over Evansville.

Snyder, on the strength of his team's 1999-2000 success, was named the National Rookie Coach of the Year, despite of leading a squad. with only one senior and one player over 6-foot 9-inches.

With the handicap of being one

in the Big 12, Snyder used his reputation for toughness to lead the Tigers to the best first-year coaching record in school history.

Big 12 Co-Freshman of the Year Kareem Rush will be counted on to pace Missouri's offense this season. Rush is a 6-foot 6-inch sophomore forward who set a MU scoring mark last season, averaging 14.7 points per game. His scoring increased to 18.2 points per game during conference competition. In addition, Rush connected on almost 52 percent of

of the youngest and smallest teams his attempts from beyond the threepoint line.

> Stein's women's crew, determined to build on two years of improvement, are led by juniors Amanda Lassiter and Marlena Williams. Lassiter's 418 points and 14-point per game average were tops for the Lady Tigers a season ago.

> "All of the pieces are working together," Stein said. "The emphasis of our program will always be recruiting and producing a team that has tremendous character, work ethic, talent and heart.

Cyclone basketball in hot pursuit of championships

To say that the Iowa State men's cess, as three starters return form basketball team had a breakthrough season last year, could be viewed as an understatement.

One year after posting a 15-15 record under coach Larry Eustachy, the Cyclones responded last season with their best outcome in school

Altogether, ISU finished the 1999-2000 season 32-5 and advanced to clones also will have to replace Allthe NCAA "Elite Eight" losing to eventual national champions Michi-

They also dominated Big 12 Conference play, finishing first in the regular season and winning the

league postseason tournament. This season, the Cyclones will look to continue their recent suc-

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last season's squad, including standout guard Jamaal Tinsley.

Tinsley is the leading ISU returner in scoring (11.0), rebounding

(5.1), assists (6.6) and steals. He earned All-Big 12 Conference first team honors, and is a preseason All-American this year.

Despite Tinsley's return, the Cy-American forward Marcus Fizer, who is now playing for the NBA.

Adding more veteran leadership to the squad will be senior forwards Paul Shirley and Martin Rancik and guard Kantrail Horton.

The Cylones will face Texas Tech on Feb. 22 in Ames, Iowa.

On the women's side of the court,

the Cyclones also will aim to continue their recent surge as a national powerhouse.

Last season, the ISU women's basketball team finished the season 27-6, advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the fourth-straight year. They also won the Big 12

postseason tournament. The Cyclones season ended when they lost 66-65 to Penn State in the

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However, the squad should have its hands full as they will have to enter battle this year without the services of All-American guard Stacy

Frese graduated last season.

This season, the squad returns three starters including senior guard Megan Taylor, who averaged 13 points per game last season, and junior center Angie Welle who chipped in 15.4 points per contest.

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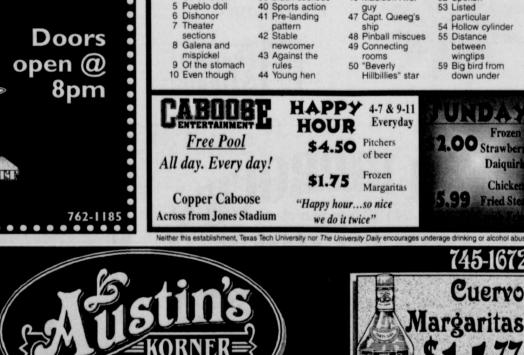
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Longhorn basketball aiming high

The Texas Longhorns basketball program is coming off a banner 1999-2000 campaign.

The men and women made it to the NCAA tournament a season ago and both squads will be looking for return trips this season.

If the Texas men are to make it back to the postseason, they will have to do so without two of their biggest contributors from last year. The Longhorns lost Gabe

Muoneke and Chris Mihm from last season's lineup. Mihm decided to forego his se-

nior campaign and was drafted by the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers. Muoneke finished his four-year

Muoneke and Mihm combined for more than 30 points and 17 re-

career as a Longhorn last season as

bounds per game last season for the



Either Muoneke or Mihm was the leading scorer for Texas in 26 of the Longhorns' 33 games a season

But all is not lost for the Longhorns as they headed into this sea-

Guard Darren Kelly returns for his senior season, who averaged 10 points and three assists per game in the 1999-2000 season.

Also returning for the Longhorns is forward Chris Owens, who averaged nine points and six boards per outing last year.

Texas coach Rick Barnes said he has high expectations for his squad in the 2000-2001 season.

'Last year was a very exciting season for our program and our fans, being ranked in the Top 25 from start to finish and gaining respect on the national level," Barnes said.

"But we are not satisfied. The guys we have coming back and our incoming recruits form the building blocks of what we hope will become a consistent Top 10 program. Those are our expectations. We want to win big here at Texas, real big."

The Texas women will have to deal with life without Edwina Brown this season. The eighth all-time leading scorer in Texas history completed her career as a Longhorn last year and is now playing in the

Brown scored 1,705 points in her four-year career in Austin, but is now doing her scoring for the Detroit Shock.

With Brown gone, senior guard JoRuth Woods is the top returning Longhorn, averaging eight points and four rebounds throughout her

Texas also will be aided by junior college transfer Kenya Larkin.

Larkin comes to the Longhorns from Trinity Valley Community College in Duncanville.

Larkin averaged 12 points and eight assists per contest last season for the TVCC Lady Cardinals.

Texas will face such non-conference foes as Louisville, Oregon, Illinois and Tennessee before beginning Big 12 Conference play on Jan. 3 at home against Texas A&M.

With their tough non-conference schedule, the Longhorns hope to build strength in their bid for a repeat trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Baylor Bears depend on new blood in 2000-01 campaign

The Baylor men's basketball squad got a taste of what coach Dave Bliss could do for a program last season as, in his first season at the helm of the Bear program, Bliss took a squad that was 6-24 in 1998-99, and turned them into a 14-15 team.

The Bears finished strong last season winning their first round contest in the Big 12 Tournament against Nebraska, before bowing out to eventual tournament champion Iowa State in the second round.

The Bears lost their leading scorer of a season ago in guard Tevis Stukes. As a senior last season, Stukes averaged 18 points per

The Bears also lost center Ben Echols and forward Jamie Kendrick to graduation. The towering duo combined for 14 points and seven rebounds per game for the Bears last year.

The Bears will play 11 non-conference games this season before opening their Big 12 Conference schedule against Colorado on Jan. 6 in Waco.



For the Lady Bears of Baylor, the 1999-2000 season was one they would probably like to forget.

The Lady Bears struggled to a 7-20 record, which featured only two Big 12 Conference triumphs.

One of those 20 losses last season was a 53-point dismantling at the hands of the Texas Tech Lady Raiders. Tech hung 105 points on the Lady Bears, posting one of the most lopsided scores in Big 12 Conference women's basketball his-

To top things off for the Lady Bears, six-year head coach Sonja Hogg called it quits at the end of the season. First year coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson will try to right the ship for the Baylor program as it heads into the 2000-2001 season.

Mulkey-Robertson's squad will play 10 non-conference games this season before tipping their Big 12 schedule off Jan. 5 with a home contest against Texas A&M.

Eddie Belfour shining in net for Dallas Stars

Belfour had his shutout streak snapped at 219 minutes and 9 seconds when Calgary's Jason Wiemer

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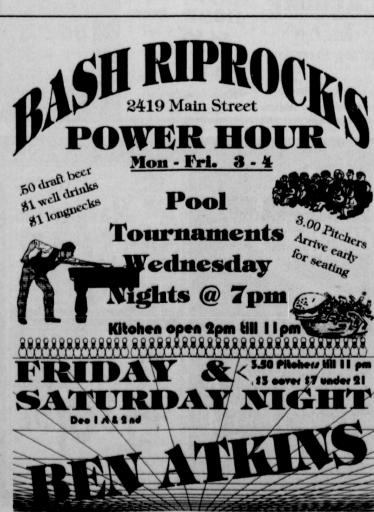
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Lady Raiders ready for title defense

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

There have been Lady Raiders that have won a national champion-

Some Lady Raiders were selected as Conference Player of the Year. But no Lady Raider has helped Texas Tech garner the Big 12 every year she has been on the team. However, this season, senior Katrisa O'Neal can be the first to accomplish that feat as she will try and guide a young, but talented 2000-2001 squad to a record four-straight conference titles.

"I feel like I have to start a leadership role," said O'Neal, who is averaging 15.25 points per game. "But the thing is, this season we have to come out and focus on our game and get shots that we can make and keep attacking and being aggres-

Tech won the conference outright

sons, but last year was forced to share the title with Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Junior forward Tanisha Ellison said it was great to win the title last year because no one anticipated Tech to accomplish such

"Sharing the title was just as sweet as winning it outright," said Ellison, who is averaging four rebounds per game. "They didn't expect us to do or accomplish the things we did like winning the Big12

or going to the 'Elite Eight." Post Plenette Pierson said the tie for the conference crown showed the strength of the Big 12.

"Some of the best teams in the nation play in this conference," in the 1997-1998 and 1998-1999 sea- Pierson said. "Last year it just

showed that there were three solid teams in the conference."

Last year, Tech coach Marsha Sharp and her squad finished 28-5 overall and 13-

3 in the Big 12, with two of those losses coming from Oklahoma and

The Lady Raiders later avenged the loss to Oklahoma, but did not get a chance to redeem themselves against the Cyclones because Tech only played them once.

Ellison said to be sure and mark Feb. 28 on your calendar because the date is the last game of the regular season and since it is against newborn-rival Iowa State, it could be for this year's conference title.

"We have kind of dealt a rivalry

with (Iowa State)," Ellison said. "That is a game we really want to win badly.

Although at the end of the season the conference standings may be different from last year's, Pierson said one thing about this conference is that it will always be tough. The No. 10-ranked Lady Raiders are one of three teams in the Top 25, along with No. 8 Iowa State and No. 19 Oklahoma. Texas and Nebraska are just a few votes shy of breaking into

"Every team in this conference is competitive," said Pierson, who averages 13 points-per-game and five boards-per-contest. "You can't have a bad game to win and we just have to go out there and try our best," she

All of Tech's losses were away from the United Spirit Arena a year ago and Ellison said that you have to be mentally strong to survive in the Big 12, especially on the road.

"Playing on the road may be the toughest part of this conference," she said. "You don't have your home fans behind you and at home it is easier to keep your composure because it is your turf and your terri-

With the Lady Raiders ranked, Pierson said Tech is one of the teams that squads are going to go after.

"We know that teams want to upset us," she said. "But every game we think of it as our last and we just try and go out there and execute."

It is still early in the season, but Ellison said she believes Tech has a good shot at winning their fourthstraight title.At the beginning of the season Big 12 coaches picked Tech to finish third, while the conference's media representatives predicted the Lady Raiders to finish second.

"I look at it this way," said Ellison. "If we keep playing strong and hard, we can accomplish what we want to accomplish."

Sims selling 1978 **Heisman Trophy**

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) -Former Oklahoma Sooners running back Billy Sims is selling his 1978 Heisman Trophy in a telephone auction Dec. 7.

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Tech men in search of first winning season in three years

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By Jeff Keller Sports Editor

It has been three seasons since the Texas Tech men's basketball squad posted a winning record.

Tech is coming off its lowest winning total in nine seasons as the Red Raiders posted 12 wins against 16 losses a season ago.

The Red Raiders also lost their top scorer of a season ago to graduation. Rayford Young averaged 18 points a game in his senior season and fin-

ished his four-year career as one of the top scorers in Tech history. But the Red Raiders will try to put the past behind them this season with six new players and six return-

ing players in their 2000-2001 cam-

Point guard Jamal Brown joins the Tech squad this season after transferring from Fort Scott Junior College in Fort Kan., where he played for two seasons.

Through three games this season, Brown is averaging nine assists per game and said he does not feel any pressure in taking over for Young.

"I don't feel any pressure, I am just going to come out and play to my capabilities," Brown said. "I am just going to play basketball and do



game as a junior.

Mitchell played two seasons with Young and said Brown plays a different style of game than Young, but is just as effective.

They are two different style of players," Mitchell said. "Rayford was more of a scorer and he was really

good anywhere around the basket and he could really shoot it. Jamal can shoot it, but he is looking more to give the ball up. He has great instincts on the floor and has great vision and quickness. He uses that to get the ball to other players."

While Brown is a new face on the perimeter for the Raiders, junior center Andy Ellis and senior forward Cliff Owens return to the paint for Tech. Ellis missed most of the Big 12 action for Tech last season with a dislocated left shoulder, and Owens missed the entire season because of an ankle injury. Ellis was averaging 17 points and nine rebounds per game before he was injured and said after missing conference action last season, he is anxious to perform this

"Conference is what you look forward to," Ellis said. "Some of the best teams in the country are in our conference and you just want to come out and play the best you can. When you miss a season and miss getting to play against all of those guys I think, for one, it kind of hurts your game. When you play against better people you get better. I just have to work and try and get back to the level I was playing at last year and go back into the Big 12 looking forward to it."

The Red Raiders are 2-1 this season with wins over Prairie View A&M and Louisiana-Lafayette. Tech has eight non-conference games remaining before they begin Big 12 Conference play against Kansas at 8

p.m. on Jan. 6 at the United Spirit Arena.

Two of those contests will be at the Indiana Classic Dec. 8-9 in Bloomington, Ind., where the Red Raiders could possibly have a rematch of last season's seasonopening contest against Indiana. When Kansas comes to town it will be the first time it has visited the Hub City since losing to the Red Raiders in 1998.

Ellis said this season, any team can be defeated at any time, so no team has the title wrapped up just

"Every year in the Big 12 the top teams can be beat," Ellis said. "Any night somebody can sneak up on another team and beat them.

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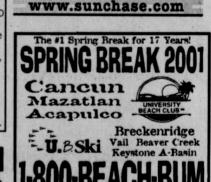
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