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STATE

Murder-suicide rocks wholesale business

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who apparently had been feuding with a Houston wholesaler shot three people to death at the business Tuesday, then killed himself.

A SWAT team found the bodies of two women and a man inside Amko Trading, along with the mortally wounded gunman and two pistols, both of which appeared to have been fired.

Employee Ruben Zuniga, who was inside the wholesale clothing and perfume business when the shots were fired, said the owner, his wife and their daughter were killed.

"When I heard the shots I got out and ran. I was very scared," said Zuniga, 29. He said eight customers were inside, but no one else was hurt.

The suspect died at Ben Taub General Hospital of a gunshot wound to the head, police said.

Trevino said the suspect had been in a "lingering feud" with the business. Kristopher Ahn identified himself as the store owner's attorney and said his client had a business relationship with the gunman for years.

Ahn added that the gunman had been behaving strangely lately, basically accusing the store owner of sleeping with his wife.

Spokesmen for the carriers and other interests involved declined to comment on reports in *The Washington Post* and *The Wall Street Journal* of a complex deal that could clear the way for antitrust approval of United Airlines' pending takeover of US Airways.

According to the Post, TWA plans to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Wednesday, the third time it has done so, as a precursor of the takeover by AMR Corp.'s American Airlines. The takeover would be announced that day.

NATIONAL

TWA to be overtaken by American Airlines

ST. LOUIS (AP) — American Airlines reportedly will announce plans this week to buy financially troubled Trans World Airlines Inc., a proposal that would mean the end of TWA, the oldest continuous line in American commercial aviation.

WORLD

Russians can't make full debt payment

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov said Tuesday that Russia cannot make full payment on its Soviet-era debt without endangering the welfare of its citizens and told the finance minister to begin negotiations with creditor nations.

Kasyanov made the statement just hours after Russia announced it had made a \$10 million payment to the creditor nations, known collectively as the Paris Club, even though it had said last week that it planned to skip first-quarter payments in 2001.

The \$10 million payment is just a small fraction of the total \$1.5 billion that Russia was to pay the Paris Club in the first three months of the year. In total, Russia owes \$48 billion in Soviet-era debt.

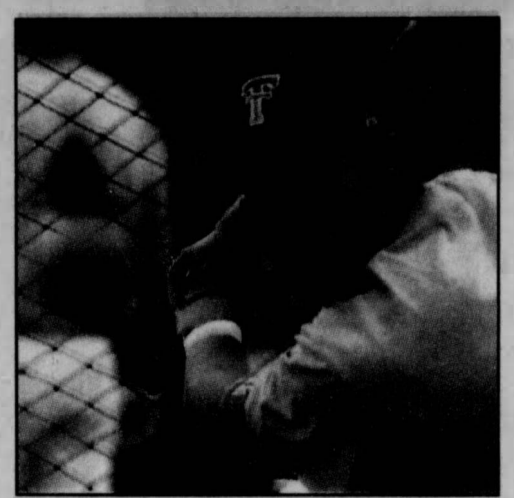
The announcement that Russia would miss some first-quarter payments raised questions about whether the country's economic recovery is as strong as the Kremlin has claimed and could potentially darken President Vladimir Putin's attempts to encourage foreign investment and cultivate better relations with the West.



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## Haley garners deputy chancellor spot

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer



Haley

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford announced Elizabeth Haley as interim deputy chancellor on Thursday.

Haley is the dean of the College of Human Sciences, a position she has served in since coming to Tech in July 1981. She also served as interim president and chief executive officer for Texas Tech from September 1988 to July 1989.

During that time, she worked with Montford, who was a member

of the Texas Senate.

"While I was in the Senate, I found that (Haley) was a very effective spokesperson for the university," Montford said. "She is eminently qualified, experienced and up to the task — a real top-flight individual."

Haley replaces Mike Moses, who left the system Jan. 1 to become superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, after less than two years as deputy chancellor of operations at Tech.

Some of Haley's responsibilities as deputy chancellor will include system development and institutional advancement. Both of these areas involve working with the central development office and news and publications, which will raise visibility for the university system's Chancellor's Council.

She also will be working closely with the government relations' office, which involves working with the

legislature at the state level and federal initiatives at the congressional level. In addition, the office's new responsibility of coordinating regional economic development activities for the system will fall under Haley's responsibility.

"I'm very excited," Haley said. "I have enjoyed all my experiences at Texas Tech. This experience offers the opportunity to not only work with the College of Human Sciences staff, but to work across the scope of the Texas Tech University System."

Haley said she is looking forward

to the opportunities the position of deputy chancellor of operations will afford her.

"Tech has so many outstanding programs and opportunities for the future that the role of deputy chancellor for operations will be very challenging and stimulating," she said. "It will be very enjoyable to work closely with Chancellor Montford as well as President (David) Schmidly and President (David) Smith."

Haley said she would like to see

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Expanding horizons



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Lee Lewis Construction workers finish a days work on Tuesday evening as they progress on the completion of the English, Philosophy, Education Complex. Structural steel work is being completed, and stone and brick work have begun on the building. The initial phase of the project began in Spring 2000 and Tech administrators said they expect the complex to be finished in June 2002.

## Gifts promote center's aims

Donated documents and a government allocation serve as highlights for Vietnam Center.

By Whitney Wyatt  
Staff Writer

The Vietnam Center at Texas Tech was thankful during the Winter Break as it received two distinguished honors.

The federal government allocated \$461,000 for the Virtual Vietnam Archive Project and the late Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. donated his Vietnam War documents to the Vietnam Archive.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, secured the federal money for the Vietnam Center in an effort to create the Virtual Vietnam Archive, the first digitization of a Vietnam-related collection.

The grant, which is part of the Institute of Museum and Library Services within the U.S. Department of Education, was included in the final year-end budget package that Congress recently passed.

Combest said it was vital to take the next step and make the Vietnam Archive's information available online to the world.

"This is the best collection in the world outside the federal government," he said.

The Vietnam Archive is home to the most extensive collection of Vietnam-related documents with the exception of the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

It houses more than 25,000 images, 4 million paper documents, 2,000 maps, 100 oral histories and 20,000



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Awards and photographs of the late Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. are some of the items donated to the Texas Tech Vietnam Center and Archive.

books as well as newspapers and newsletters.

James Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center, established this center and its archive in 1989. The center supports research and education in regard to the Vietnam War.

"Our goal is to provide global access to this tremendous collection of documents and artifacts," Reckner said.

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## Open positions are filled, await resolve

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

As school reconvenes for the spring semester at Texas Tech, one new position has been filled while several others are quickly being determined.

As of Jan. 1, Sean Duggan, assistant director of Residence Life, was appointed as the interim housing director. The position was created after Housing and Dining made some internal changes, opting to create a separate administrative structure for each department.

"This is a very exciting opportunity for me," he said. "I am thrilled I can continue my relationship with the university and to serve the students of Texas Tech."

Duggan said the duties of housing director would include supervising the business services, housing services and Residence Life, which includes areas such as academic services and programs the residence halls sponsor. He has worked with Residence Life at Texas Tech for 10 years.

"I can't express the pride I have working for this university," he said. "I will work very hard for the students."

Duggan said the restructuring of Housing and Dining will allow him to serve the university and students better because he is able to focus on only those three areas instead of having to worry about the dining aspect as well.

"This enables me to provide a lot of focus on those three departments," he said. "It enables a focus of energy and skills on this department."

While a new vice president for Student Affairs has not been named, Interim Vice President Michael Shonrock said the committee is getting closer to selecting a person for the position, which Shonrock is a candidate for.

"I have heard they have scheduled some interviews for this month and next month," he said.

Gene Binder, President David Schmidly's chief of staff, said the search to fill the position is coming down to the final stages. He said the president's office would like to have all final interviews conducted by the end of this month, with an appointment hopefully coming sometime in February.

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## Student media wins with court decision

By Brandon Formby  
Staff Writer

A full federal appeals court gave student media across the country a reason to welcome the new year with open arms Friday after ruling that Kentucky State University officials violated the First Amendment when they confiscated copies of the school's 1992-1994 yearbook.

"We're thrilled," said Mike Hiestand, a staff attorney for the Student Press Law Center. "This is something we've been waiting four or five years for, since this whole thing started. It's a banner day for college student media."

The 10-3 ruling in *Kincaid v. Gibson*, which overturned previous rulings in favor of the school administrators, comes almost seven years after the yearbook was originally seized by KSU officials.

In 1995, Charles Kincaid, a KSU student, and Capri Coffey, who served as the yearbook's editor, filed the lawsuit saying their First Amendment rights had been violated by university officials refusing to allow the book to be distributed.

Representing the majority decision,

Judge R. Guy Cole wrote, "The KSU officials present no compelling reason to nullify Coffey's expression or to shield it from Kincaid's view and, accordingly, the officials' actions violate the Constitution."

Tech's Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said though he is not surprised about the decision, questions arise every year with Tech's publications and its student-run yearbook, *La Ventana*.

"Some questions are raised every year with the content of the yearbook," Shonrock said. "The yearbook should reflect what students think is important, not what I think is important. It's about what events, issues and thoughts students remember. Questions are raised every year, but that's what college is all about — inquiry, diversity, thinking outside of the box."

The University Daily and *La Ventana* editors, who are selected by a committee of faculty and students, make all editorial decisions about the publications and are free from administrative or faculty control.

UD Editor Wayne Hodgins said the case's long legal journey has left journalism students hanging as to whether they have the same rights as real-world journalists, but

that he was pleased with the latest ruling.

"I'm glad to see people in high places that agree with what we're doing," Hodgins said. "(KSU Officials) have no right to do what they did, and I feel the court made the right decision in helping us maintain a level ground with the professional world that will help us go into it."

In September 1999, a three-judge appeals panel in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit ruled 2-1 in favor of the school's administrators, applying rules from the 1988 U.S. Supreme Court case *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*. *Hazelwood* set the legal precedent for administrators to censor student media at the high school level.

Veering away from a 30-year pattern of legal decisions, the September 1999 *Kincaid* decision was also the first case to ever apply *Hazelwood* rules to the college level.

"It is dangerous this was even applied to the college level — that Kentucky State even attempted to apply these rules," said Tech Assistant Professor of journalism Rhonda Gibson.

"University journalism is the real thing. It is not the classroom, and these are not underage kids who need supervision. It is a real

world newspaper and should be treated as such as far as freedoms and consequences."

In November 1999, however, the court decided to throw out its original decision and allow the case to be heard in front of a full panel of judges. After reviewing the case and hearing arguments, the 13-judge panel came back with Friday's ruling in favor of student media.

The incident, which led to the legal battle, began when the 1992-1994 KSU yearbook, *The Thorobred*, was printed and delivered to the KSU campus. Betty Gibson, who was then the university's vice president for student affairs, ordered the books to be seized and secured so they could not be passed out. Betty Gibson and other school officials were unhappy with the book's lack of captions, pictures of national figures unrelated to the university, the theme and the cover, which was purple instead of the university's official colors of green and gold.

KSU officials could not be reached for comment, but their last legal course of action is to ask the Supreme Court to hear the case. If the Supreme Court does hear the case, its decision would apply to and affect the entire nation.

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Tech become a flagship university.

"The current administration has been working toward making Tech a flagship university for a long time," she said. "The Texas Tech administration, faculty and staff all recognize that if the state of Texas places more support in Texas Tech, that investment will be leveraged many times over by the economic development and expanded human potential."

Haley agrees with Governor Rick Perry's plan to make higher education more accessible to all Texas students.

"It's a great plan," she said. "The more we can open up educational opportunities to our citizens, the better off Texas will be. Better-educated citizens have larger incomes, are better equipped to make decisions in the community and state levels and have better lives."

"We just need to make higher education available to all individuals, regardless of their income level, race or ethnic group. We also need to place a greater emphasis on first generation college students, those who are the first ones in their family to attend college."

Haley will remain dean of the College of Human Sciences until an interim dean is found.

"I'm trying to think through projects that need some level of completion right now, as well as meeting with department chairs and

associate deans to make sure I don't forget any details of any projects," she said.

"The College of Human Sciences has an outstanding faculty and staff, as well as an extremely competent leadership team. I have every confidence that the college will continue to thrive."

"There is a bitterness in every new opportunity, and it will be difficult to not interact with the wonderful people (in the College of Human Sciences) everyday, as well as not having the daily contact with students in the hall."

Haley will continue to have a teaching role in the college, and plans on offering a course in the fall. An interim dean for the college will be named as soon as next week.

Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor for news and information, said the provost's office has not made a decision but is looking into the matter and work-



**Elizabeth Haley**

**Past Employment:**

Dean of the College of Human Sciences

July 15, 1981 - Present

Interim President & Chief Executive Officer of TTU & TTUHUHC, Sept. 1988 - July 1989

**Education:**

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M.S. - Florida St. 1968

Ph.D. - Florida St. 1972

**Responsibilities Include:**

Development & institutional advancements

News & publications

Government relations offices

Coordinates regional economic development activities for system

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they will have 90 days to discuss the issue and bring their recommendations to the city council for a vote. A similar ordinance was proposed in 1995, but it failed due to lack of support. Today, a city ordinance leaves business owners the option of making their establishment smoke-free.

Dr. Donna Bacchi, director for the Center of Tobacco Prevention Control at the HSC, said she believes the primary reason the HSC went completely smoke-free, including the areas outside the facility, was because of the health concerns related to second-hand smoke.

"There were a lot of people standing right next to the doorways smoking, which was exposing people to second-hand smoke," Bacchi said. "Since the ordinance was passed, I don't see as many people standing outside anymore."

She said the members of the HSC are not the only ones who have shown support for not smoking. Several other members, including the Tech Student Senate and Chancellor John Montford have both expressed support for a citywide ordinance against smoking in restaurants. Bacchi said Housing and Dining also would make all of the residence halls smoke-free next year as well.

Support from the university has stemmed from health-related issues concerning the second-hand smoke inhaled by waiters in restaurants, many of whom are Tech students. Citywide, the effort was started by a Lubbock fifth-grader, Amit Bushan, who experienced difficulty in places where smoking was allowed because of his asthma.

"The HSC took a stance," she said. "We believe in it so much here that we don't want smoking on our campus."

**TechNotes!**

■ KTXT-FM, Texas Tech's campus radio station, will have a hiring meeting at 6 p.m. today in 101 Mass Communications. Station personnel will discuss information to anyone interested in volunteering at the station. Applications will be taken for DJs, news and sports casters. Call 742-3916 for additional information.

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# New locks anger students

Bathroom door locks inconveniencing residents and guests

By Kimberly Wilson  
 Staff Writer

Texas Tech Housing and Residence Life officials have approved the addition of locks on all bathroom doors of Chitwood and Coleman residence halls.

The move was prompted in response to several incidents of theft and/or voyeurism reported last semester in Chitwood Hall women's shower rooms in which a male entered and stole towels and bathrobes. The only way to enter the bathrooms of these halls now is with a key issued to hall residents.

"The addition was for added safety," said D'aun Green, coordinator of Residence Life. "We are very interested in making students safe, but hopefully it won't be too incon-

venient for them."

Some students are frustrated by the inconvenience because they say students will now have to escort their friends to the bathroom.

"It frustrates me that I have to go the extra mile when it shouldn't be my responsibility," said Kim Rude, a freshman design communications major from San Antonio. "I shouldn't have to worry about that."

Other safety precautions already installed in the residence halls include access doors, cameras in public areas, student assistants in the buildings and student assistants making rounds in the building.

After conducting interviews, observing surveillance videos from residence halls and along with witness descriptions, a man believed to be responsible for the incidents was

apprehended Dec. 6 by Tech police. Although a formal complaint has not been issued to the criminal attorney's office, Tech Police Capt. Dan Hale said four counts of criminal trespass and perhaps a misdemeanor theft would be filed against the alleged perpetrator.

"In the catch of the theft, there was a combination of good police work and excellent work between the Housing and Dining office," he said. Police are expecting to file charges with the criminal district attorney's office by the end of this week.

Interim Dean of Students Jim Burkhalter said eventually that locks might appear on every residence hall bathroom door. He also said there are plans to add more cameras around campus.

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finalists," he said. "An appointment should be made early in the spring semester."

Binder said Schmidly would interview several candidates for the job and then select two to three finalists to meet with the president. Schmidly will then review the committee's recommendations and make a decision.

Binder said he believes the university received about 30 to 40 applications for the vice president of SA position, which reflected a talented group of people.

"We have gotten a tremendously large list of qualified members who meet the prerequisite qualifications," he said. "They have also been people from diverse backgrounds in race and some women applied."

While Shonrock said he was not completely sure what characteristics the search committee was looking for in the position, he said he would hope the person in the position would have the right personality for the job.

"Other than having the prerequisite requirements, such as a background in student affairs, I would hope the person would have energy, a vision and a passion for what they do," he said.

Shonrock, who has been the in-

terim in the position for a year, has worked at Tech for 10 years. He started with the school in 1990 as associate dean of students, a position which he held for three years. He was Tech's dean of students for five years. During this time he also took over responsibility as the assistant vice president for SA for two years.

As the interim in the position, Shonrock said he has not felt he has had any less responsibility or authority than the permanent vice president would have in the position.

"There may be some things that you hold off on as an interim that you may do once an appointment is made, but I wouldn't anticipate their being any other differences."

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dous collection," he said.

Reckner thinks the Virtual Vietnam Archive, a four-year, \$2-million project, will be the best Vietnam research site in the world.

Ronald Frankum, archivist of the Vietnam Archive, said this project will begin the change of how people conduct research. Now people will be able to utilize the archive's information without coming to Lubbock.

"It will expand the opportunity of anyone interested in Vietnam," he said.

The Vietnam Archive also received a remarkable collection of Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., a devoted advocate of the Vietnam Center and Archive.

He was commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam from 1968 to 1970 and Chief of Naval Operations from 1970 to 1974.

Zumwalt spent his retired life dedicating time to Agent Orange is-

ssues, the National Bone Marrow Association, Big Brothers and Big Sisters and other Vietnam-related issues.

He served as chairman of the Vietnam Center's National Advisory Council from its beginning in 1990 until his death on Jan. 2, 2000.

Reckner said Zumwalt was a great supporter of the Vietnam Center and was a true friend.

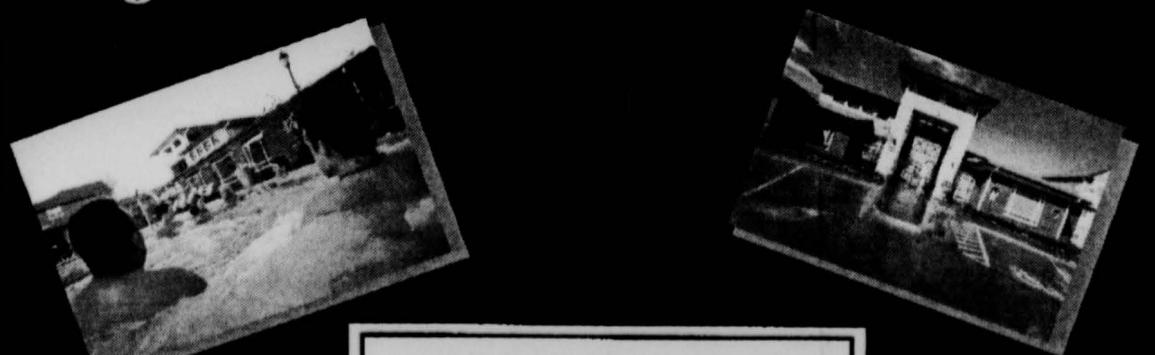
"He was very down to earth," Reckner said. "And he didn't have any heirs."

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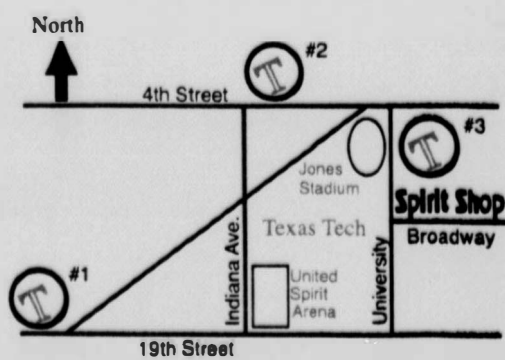
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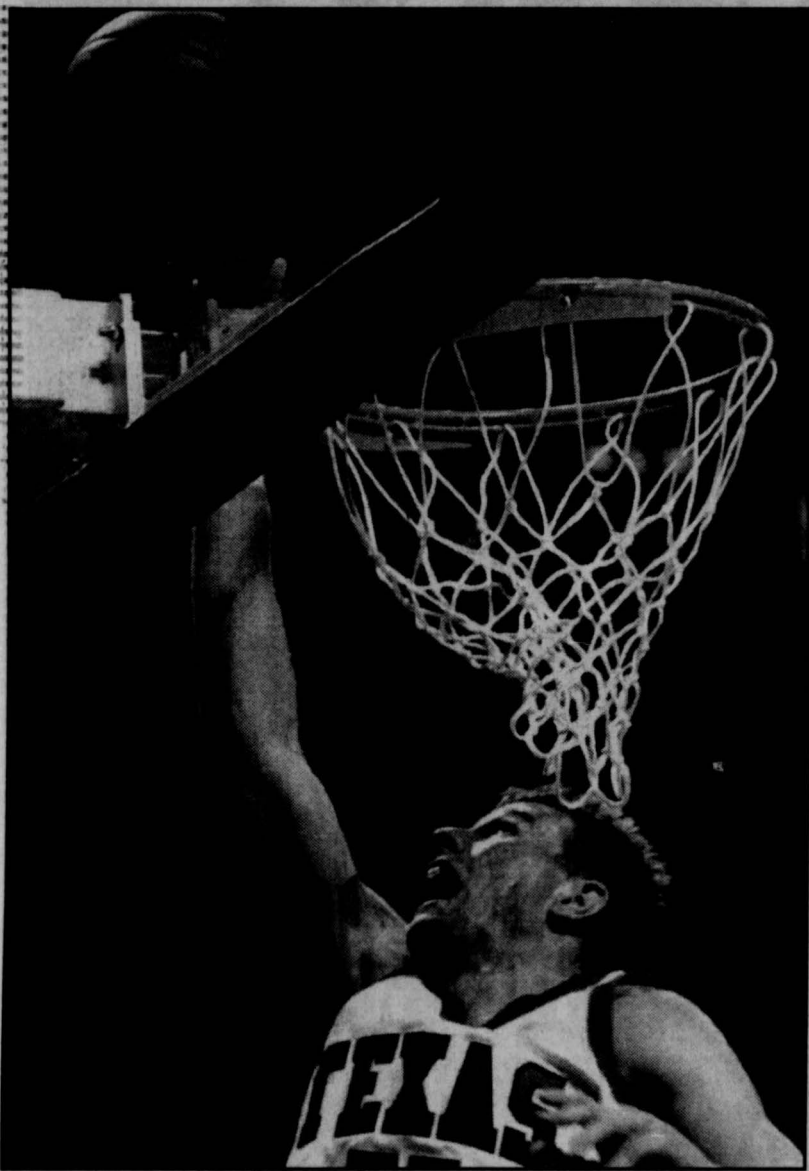
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Tech center Andy Ellis goes up for two in the Red Raiders' 68-58 win over Baylor on Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

## Raiders stop Baylor streak

By Jeff Keller  
 Sports Editor

The Texas Tech men's basketball squad ended the Baylor Bears' 12-game winning streak with a 68-58 win Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raider defense stifled a Bears' squad that was averaging 78 points per game coming into the contest and held them to their second lowest scoring output of the season.

Tech guard Jamal Brown finished the contest with 13 points and added two steals.

The Red Raiders, (7-6 overall, 1-1 Big 12), were surrendering 78 points per contest coming into the game, and Brown said defensive intensity was a focal point for Tech coming into the contest.

"Our defense has to get better because in this league you have to play good defense," Brown said. "We are stressing that as a team collectively to play defense for 40 minutes. As a team we stressed that tonight along with rebounding. I think that if you can

hold a team under 60 points at home like we did, you can win."

The Red Raiders held the edge in the rebounding category taking a 37-33 edge in the game.

Tech held the advantage in points in the paint as well with center Andy Ellis pouring in a game-high 15 points complemented by 7 rebounds.

The Red Raiders fell behind the Bears by six points early in the game but quickly rebounded courtesy of a 14-point run midway through the first half.

Tech led at halftime by eight despite having nine turnovers in the opening stanza.

Red Raider coach James Dickey said he was pleased with his team's effort but felt Tech could have won by more if it had taken care of the ball better in the first half.

"I thought we had a better effort defensively," Dickey said. "Had we not turned the ball over in the first half, we could have had a much bigger lead."

In the second half Tech never relinquished the lead they earned in the

first half, allowing the Bears no closer than four points in the closing frame.

The Tech effort was aided by three second-half three pointers by starting guard Marcus Shropshire, as well as a sound offensive performance from freshman guard Andre Emmett.

Emmett finished the game with 10 points, six rebounds, four assists, one steal and no turnovers in 29 minutes of play.

He said his goal in the game was to come off the bench and pump his team up with aggressive play.

"Tonight I just tried to come in and add a little enthusiasm to the whole team on the defensive end mostly," Emmett said. "I figured if I could play my defense then the offense would come, and it did."

Shropshire made his third start of the season against the Bears and finished the contest with 13 points and three rebounds.

He said getting the starting nod the last few games has boosted his confidence level.

"It has helped," Shropshire said.

"That makes me think that I am contributing and helping the team."

The Bears' 12 wins this season have come courtesy of a schedule that many have criticized as being weak.

Shropshire said no matter who Baylor had beaten coming into the game, they had taken care of their business and it felt good to knock off a previously undefeated team.

"This is a big confidence builder for us," Shropshire said. "This is a conference win and it is something that we needed to get our head back up and keep confident."

Tech will head to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday to face Oklahoma State in their first road conference game of the season. The game will start at 3 p.m.

The Cowboys have a 9-4 overall record and a 1-1 mark in Big 12 Conference play.

Tech has lost six straight contests to Oklahoma State, having last beaten the Cowboys in Lubbock in overtime in 1997. Tech's next home game will be against Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Flammer's caper
- 5 Polluted haze
- 9 Pass along
- 14 Flatfoot's lack?
- 15 Simplicity
- 16 Banishment
- 17 Burroughs' hero
- 20 Actress Plum
- 21 Novel thought
- 22 Clunky cars
- 23 Lay waste to
- 25 Beatles movie
- 26 Possess
- 27 Unsettled
- 28 CD alternative
- 32 "Carmen" or "Aida"
- 35 Classifies
- 37 Long fluffy scarf
- 38 Segar's sea dog
- 41 Golf gadget
- 42 Examines hastily
- 43 Consumers
- 44 Dance move
- 46 Howdies
- 47 Egyptian cobra
- 48 PC mouse target
- 50 Tie-breaking game
- 54 Geronimo's tribe
- 57 Strike heavily
- 58 Magpie or Mineo
- 59 Ketchum's imp
- 62 Levi's material
- 63 Speckled steed
- 64 Squeezes (out)
- 65 Empty area
- 66 Legendary Himalayan sight
- 67 Laundry

**DOWN**

- 1 Replete
- 2 Hunger for
- 3 Parcels of suburbia
- 4 Frequency meas.
- 5 Forward
- 8 Chummy
- 7 Employee protection agcy.
- 8 Turn to the right!
- 9 Fight off
- 10 Free from an obligation
- 11 Ritzy ride
- 12 "Catch-22" star Arkin
- 13 Hankerings
- 18 Flight paths
- 19 Wams
- 24 Ripped
- 25 Jackrabbits
- 27 Glenn and Lennon
- 29 Ready and willing partner?
- 30 Destitute
- 31 Corn units
- 32 Chooses
- 33 Versifier
- 34 Fencing tool
- 35 Wood dye
- 36 Frankfurter's cousin
- 39 Returned calls?
- 40 Cosby/Culp TV series
- 45 Spread on the grass?
- 47 Degree holders
- 49 Ring like a bell
- 50 Skirt fold
- 51 Honshu port
- 52 Confronts
- 53 Body tissue
- 54 States further
- 55 Look furtively
- 56 "Thinking Out Loud" writer
- 57 MacNelly comic strip
- 60 Give it a go
- 61 Fresh from the factory

By James E. Buel Edgewater, FL 1/10/01

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# Students to get chance to study while snorkeling in tropical seas

By Kristina Thomas  
 Staff Writer

Snorkeling every day, discovering exotic plants and animals and living the cultural experience of Jamaica could be summer school for a group of Texas Tech students this summer.

Tech is planning to offer a new tropical marine biology course that will include 10 days of work in Jamaica. Students will snorkel to study the ecology systems, swamps, grasses, and organisms of the ocean and the coast.

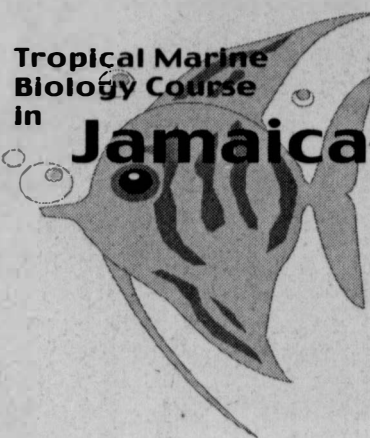
This is the first time this course will be offered at Tech, therefore funding for the class and the trip has to be supplied by the students who wish to participate. The trip, including airfare, lab fees and hotel fare will total an estimated \$2,000.

Mark McGinley, associate professor of biology, will teach the class and he said he believes it will offer students the opportunity of a lifetime.

"It will be great to take people from small-town West Texas to a place where they are exposed to different people and cultures, where there are trees everywhere and where they can see and explore the ocean. The snorkeling and gathering creatures is really an amazing and fantastic experience," McGinley said.

"The only prerequisite is that people have to be interested and preferably have some biology background or classes. Students do not need to be a biology major, but I am going to teach the class as if they are. Basically, you do not have to major

## Tropical Marine Biology Course In Jamaica



in biology to go and learn what critters and things are. If you are going to pay to come and learn, you are going to be motivated enough to get the most out of the class. It will be a great deal of fun but hard work as well."

Carleton Phillips, Biological Sciences chairman and professor, said this class is part of the department's step in helping its students get real world, hands-on experience.

"We are real excited about the new course, and I think it will be a wonderful opportunity for students who have grown up in the Southwest and haven't had the opportunity to experience the tropics," Phillips said. "Anything we can do to broaden students experiences the better. This is just the first step in a series of programs being developed for students here. We are determined to do everything we can to broaden the experiences and academic environment of our students. We hope to have a continuous presence there on the coast."

If the class goes as expected this summer, McGinley said he plans to begin teaching biology classes like this every other year and doing some classes with the Honors College in conjunction with the history professors. Eventually, the biological sciences department hopes to make this class and others like it, possibly in Costa Rica, an annual occurrence where students can plan for the class.

This summer, the only financial aid that these students are eligible for is a study abroad scholarship. Since the program is new, they are trying to show its success and student involvement before gaining public funding. "Right now the funding is completely by the students," Phillips said. "We are hoping that once we show the program's success and student interest we can establish scholarships so that qualified students can participate. This type of program is great for the students and it should be available for all qualified students, not just the ones who can afford it. We are confident that we can eventually provide some help so that everyone who is qualified can be a part of this."

McGinley will be notified by the travel agent with the final facts and figures of the trip sometime next month.

"We will be asking very quickly that those students who are serious about the class sign up and put a deposit down," he said. "The trip is really a good deal and a lot of fun, but there is also a lot of hard work involved. If people are looking for a party, they can go on spring break."

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## Lead me not into 'Temptation Island'

For only the third time in its TV run, I saw a first-run episode of "The Simpsons" Sunday night. I was prohibited from watching it as a child because my parents thought that it promoted delinquent behavior. Although the episode was quite funny, I was deeply saddened to think that this was what was considered "bad" not too many years ago.



Amanda Mason

Over the years, the "bad" show evolved from "The Simpsons" into "Beavis and Butt-head," "NYPD Blue," and "Melrose Place." Now we are faced with "Temptation Island," Fox's new attempt to boost its ratings and my parents' new definition for the word "smut." Maybe I'm getting old, but I tend to agree with them.

My question is: When did cheating and breaking couples up become entertainment? Thankfully, there isn't much light at the end of the tunnel for this show. It runs against one of the highest rated shows on television—"The West Wing."

Does Fox not remember what happened with its last attempt at reality television? I seem to recall a pretty significant backlash when the now-famous Darva Conger had a restraining order issued against her "Multimillionaire" husband Rick Rockwell—a husband she married on FOX.

I also remember a comment from Fox Television chairman Sandy Grushow saying that programs that are "exploitative, that

reek of desperation—anything that's merely out for ratings" were history as far as Fox was concerned. He also vowed to pull Fox out of the gutter and make the network's name synonymous with quality television. And we all know that the now-defunct "The Street" fit that description to a "T."

But wait! Grushow announced Tuesday that Fox doesn't want viewers to watch for the sex and real-life soap opera of "Temptation Island." They want viewers to learn about the real strengths of relationships. Uh huh. So that's why the previews feature bikini clad women and couples frolicking in the sand...

Grushow defended his network at a press conference by using the excuse that they were joining in on the reality craze. I don't remember "Survivor" breaking any couples up. I don't remember "Survivor" filming people, ahem, in the moment. I don't think that the concept of ABC's "The Mole" even involves sex.

Regardless of what is or what is not on other channels, I am not even tempted to watch "Temptation Island." In fact, if it wasn't for my rather unhealthy addiction to "The X-Files," I would quit watching the Sex Network, uh, I mean the Fox Network altogether. Come to think of it, "The X-Files" could benefit from a little romance...

If you are looking for sex and betrayal, "Temptation Island" premieres tonight. However, if you are looking to really learn something about relationships, try asking my grandparents who have been married for more than forty years. Interestingly enough, they didn't need a smutty show to teach them what love is all about.

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# Red Raiders try to kick the habit

School services available to help students keep New Year's resolutions

By Leslie Follmar  
Staff Writer

Coming back to school for the spring semester, many try to cut off a few pounds to impress exes they might see again. Others take their health a little more seriously and vow to quit smoking. Many New Year's resolutions are announced in the early weeks of January, but how many people really go through with their pledge?

In an online poll on MSNBC.com, 22,675 people voted on their resolution. Forty-nine percent said they wanted to lose weight and 33 percent wanted to exercise more this year. Men had a different set of priorities, with most wanting to quit smoking and then drink less. More women, however, want to lose weight, said Linda Carroll, a reporter with MSNBC. Most people do not want to quit smoking, knowing that yielding to the addiction could put on pounds they wanted to lose in the first place.

Student Health Services has set up services to help students complete their goals. Tobacco cessation sessions are being offered to students for one-on-one counseling for those who wish to discontinue smoking or dipping. Students who are interested can call 743-2848 and ask to speak to a health educator. Patches and prescriptions for Welbutrin, a drug used to help smokers cease their addiction, can be obtained through an appointment with a doctor at SHS. Information concerning general nutri-

tion also can be found at SHS in Thompson Hall. Student Health Services officials said there was a noticed increase in Lifestyle & Weight Management consulting last spring semester.

"Our busiest time starts from the beginning of the semester until spring break," Joe MacLean, director of the Recreational Sports said. "Our classes are always full in the spring semester. It's a time for people to get in shape and to try to look good before spring break."

The rec center is offering many fitness classes this semester. The free, drop-in, non-credit classes begin today, these include step and cardio combo sessions. Kick-boxing, spin indoor cycling and yoga are some of the specialty classes offered, starting Jan. 21. Specialty classes last for five weeks and require a fee and registration that begins today. Personal trainers also are offered for fee.

Betty Blanton, associate director of Recreational Sports, said New Year's resolutions and self-awareness play a key role in the spring's activities at the SRC.

"Most everyone is concerned with what they look like," Blanton said.

Despite the construction and renovation projects at the rec center, the construction has not hampered rec center activities.

"Even though we're under construction, we've managed to maintain the equipment," Blanton said. "People's perspective is it's difficult



Photo Illustration/The University Daily  
Quitting smoking is one of the many resolutions that Tech students have set for themselves this year. Student Health Services has programs designed to help students make their resolution a reality.

to move around in, but it's really not once you get in."

Construction is completed for the basketball courts, the indoor soccer field will open Saturday and the aquatic center will open Jan. 20.

Some Tech students are taking the plunge into resolving to change their life. Jennifer Torres, a freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock, said she wanted to maintain her weight, but more importantly she wanted to keep school as her top priority.

"I want to keep up with my classes," Torres said. "I need to keep

up my grades and GPA. I really just need to make appropriate time to study."

Michelle Mendez, a sophomore microbiology major from Midland, said smoking cessation was her top resolution for 2001.

"I'm going to stop smoking, the main reason being that it kills. Plus you can get wrinkles, so I've decided to quit while I'm young," Mendez said. "I'm quitting cold turkey."

Last year Mendez resolved to lose weight.

"I lost 30 pounds last year."

## UC NightLife series to bring columnist Molly Ivins to Tech

By Leslie Follmar  
Staff Writer

A controversial columnist, an acoustic Oregon band, a "one-man vocal extravaganza," and the world represented by foods only have one thing in common: the spring semester lineup for NightLife at the University Center.

Controversial columnist from The Fort Worth Star-Telegram Molly Ivins will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in the UC Allen Theatre. Seen in many publications, including The University Daily, Ivins also is the author of two books: "Molly Ivins Can't Say THAT Can She?" and "Nothin' But Good Times Ahead." She received the headline award for the best newspaper column in Texas in 1992, along with being a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize three times.

Traveling all the way from Or-

egon, Five O'clock People will perform in the Red Raider Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students. Five O'clock People has awed hundreds of people since their inception in 1995. The members of Five O'clock People are committed to bringing thought-provoking lyrics and a means of expressing themselves only through acoustic music.

The band finds their shows as energizing for them as well as the audience. Five O'clock People has released five albums, their latest being Tripping the Spindley Distractive, a retrospective/live compilation. The band has patterned themselves after such bands as the Dave Matthews Band and Phish. They seek, however, their audience and not necessarily fame and fortune.

The Montana Repertory Theatre will perform "The Diary of Anne

Frank" at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$16 for non-students. The classic play portrays a young Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis during World War II. Taken from Anne Frank's diary, history is brought to life on the stage.

Along with the January summations to NightLife, February will usher in Camille Cooper, model, Loston Harris on Valentine's Day; the classical/rock/jazz band Bang on a Can; and Bill Irwin, author of the best seller "Blind Courage."

The International Food Festival, which brought in more than 1,500 people last year, offers a look into many different cultures of the world through food and entertainment.

Bands, speakers and theater combine this semester to provide an exciting and entertaining spring.

For more information on the NightLife Series, call 742-3621.

## 'Walker' to retire in May

DALLAS (AP) — Actor Chuck Norris is turning in his lawman Ranger's star.

Hurt by falling television ratings, the show "Walker, Texas Ranger" has had an eight-season run on CBS but now is winding down, according to a network executive.

"Chuck has notified us this is the last season," Chris Ender, CBS senior vice president for communications, said Monday. "And it is the last season. It was a great run, and Chuck contributed a lot to the network. He will be missed."

The Dallas star in 1993 began shooting the long-running CBS series in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. At a production cost of about \$2 million per episode, industry officials said much of that money stayed in the region.

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7:00	Great Streets	Ed 'PG	Bette Welcome/NY	7 Days	Millionaire	That '70s Grounded 'PG	
8:00	Jazz	West Wing 'TV14	CBS Movie: 'Dodson's	Voyager	Drew Carey Spin City	Temptation Island	
9:00	Law & Order 'TV14	Law & Order 'TV14	Journey	Voyager	Once & Again	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier	
11:00	Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Access Paid Program	Cheers Coach	
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Column

## Newspaper myths explained for you

At various times throughout the semester, it comes to my attention that many students, faculty and staff members at the university have no idea why there exists a student newspaper at Texas Tech, what it does, who does it, etc. So every once and a while, it becomes necessary to dispel the rumors and set the record straight about what we do here.

A student newspaper has existed on this campus since 1925 when the university was officially christened. Originally begun by a couple of students who thought it would be nice to have a newspaper, permission was sought from school administrators to begin publishing a weekly newspaper that reported on events happening on campus. *The Toreador*, named to suit the Spanish motif of the university, was published weekly and semi-weekly up until 1965 when students opted to change the weekly to a daily that would better represent Texas Tech.

Through the tastes of various editors throughout the years, the newspaper you are holding now represents the voice of Texas Tech students, faculty and staff and is the foremost medium in Lubbock to bring you more Tech news and information.



Wayne Hodgin

The *University Daily* staff is comprised of about 50 average Joe students just like you and me who work together to get this paper to you each weekday morning of the semester. The editorial staff provides the articles you read each day, and the advertising staff provides the ads that generate the financial backing for the publication.

The funding we receive is about 95 percent self-generated and about 5 percent student-generated through student service fees. These student service fees are applied to the budget

that allows each and every person on campus to pick up a copy of the paper free at newsstands in buildings across campus.

The editors of *The University Daily* and *La Ventana*, Tech's yearbook, are chosen by a committee made up of Tech students, faculty and staff members. Editors are chosen to serve during the fall and spring semesters of an academic year, and summer editors are chosen during the summer terms. These editors-in-chiefs hire other editors and reporters on a semester basis to provide them with the on-hand experience students can get to excel in the publications field.

The UD staffs about 15 reporters who work in the various aspects of the newsroom, such as news, lifestyles and sports. Editors are chosen to head each department and to provide guidance to reporters and other staff members. The advertising staff of the paper is made up of about 14 student ad reps to solicit the advertising revenue that keeps the newspaper in operation.

Reporters in the news department are broken down into different beats such as administration, student affairs, public affairs and colleges. These reporters are responsible for meeting with the different people on their beats and for developing articles on their beats. Students on the advertising staff are assigned to different clients around the community and are responsible for maintaining a business relationship with these clients and for designing the ads for the newspaper.

Editors work with the reporters throughout the day to ensure stories are being generated for publication and they work at night to layout the pages and prepare them for printing. Students also are hired to see to the circulation aspects of the paper and to deliver the papers to the newsstands each morning.

Students working for the publications maintain their studies and other part-time jobs in addition to their responsibilities at the publication and come from a variety of backgrounds and majors. Staff positions are not limited to mass communications students only.

One of the most read sections of the newspaper is the opinions page (that is presently the page you are reading). Columnists are hired each semester to write columns on various campus and political topics of interest to each member of the Tech community. And the Tech community always has a chance for their voices to be heard in the letters to the editor forum of the page.

Letters can be on most any topic of importance to the campus and are submitted to the newsroom via e-mail, fax and in person.

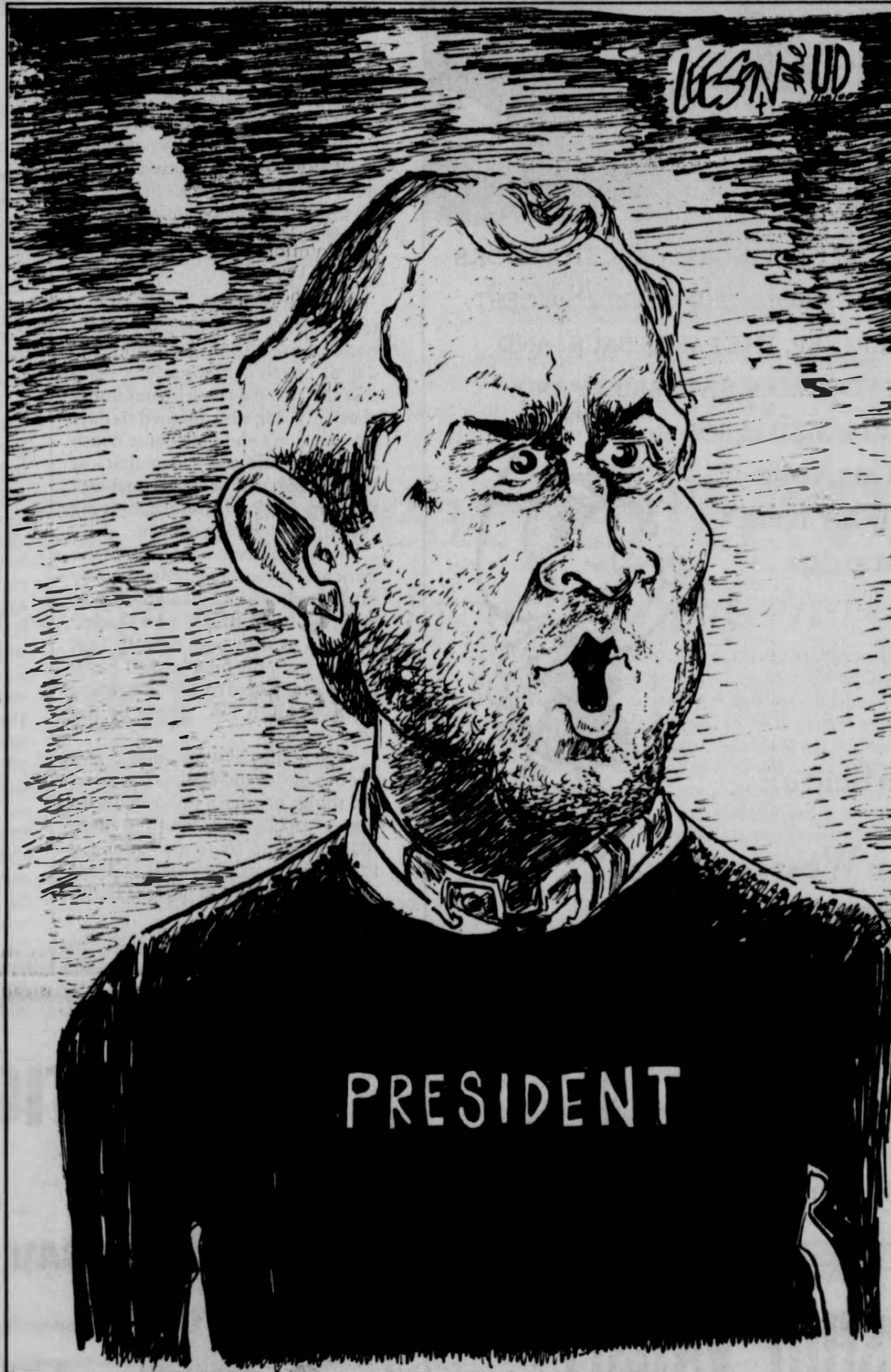
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Students, as well as faculty and staff members, are encouraged to submit letters and even guest columns on topic of relevance to the Tech community. Unsigned editorials, like the one on the far right-hand part of the page, are written to express the opinions of the editorial board on issues concerning the campus community.

Although space limits me to wrap up this column, plans are being made for a special section of *The UD* to explain all the ins and outs of the Department of Student Publications at Texas Tech.

Any questions or comments you have about our operation are welcome. Phone numbers are listed throughout the publication, and e-mail may be directed to [ud@ttu.edu](mailto:ud@ttu.edu).

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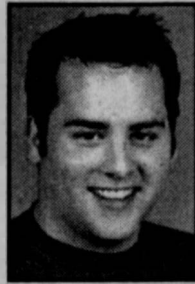


Column

## New Year resolutions worth keeping

Like Dick Clark, champagne and "Auld Lang Syne" the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve consistently ushers in the beginning of not just another year, but the hope and promise of resolutions.

But like a relationship with a freshman you woke up next to after a night of dorm shacking, these things usually get abandoned pretty early on.



Brandon Formby

From eating less to spending less to partying less, New Year's resolutions have one key word that lead to their downfall: less. So, in the spirit of resolutions, hope and self-improvement, here are some resolutions that you may find attainable in 2001. And none of them have anything to do with cutting back on anything.

■ Drink more liquor. Not beer, but liquor. I'm not saying have a few shots of Cuervo before political science every morning (but then again, I'm not telling you not to) but try and indulge in more liquor. Not only will this make

you look sophisticated and worldly to your Bud Light-totting friends, but it will build up your tolerance for you when you graduate into a job you hate and will have to become an alcoholic.

Plus, no one ever gains weight from drinking liquor. Of course, I have nothing to back me up on this one other than my own assumptions. After all, how many people do you know complain about having a "tequila belly?"

■ Wear more condoms. I don't mean wear more condoms in the sense that you put 12 of them on every time. I mean it in the sense that each time you decide to express your undying love for another stable, consenting adult in a physical manner, wear one.

Not only will this prevent the spread of diseases, unwanted pregnancies and all those other things they make after-school specials about, but it will also make the wait at Thompson Hall go much faster.

■ Pay more tuition. Yeah, so it feels like the \$293,402 we spend on classes pays for random trips to Italy, "lengthy" internal investigations into possibly corrupt colleges and all the construction that has more orange cones than red roof tiles on our campus. But they're really cracking down about dropping people from their classes if they haven't paid on time this

semester. That means 50 percent (or roughly \$146,701) was due by yesterday, 75 percent (around \$220,051) is due no later than Feb. 5, and 100 percent (all \$293,402) due by March 21. Get a job, get a loan, get a pimp. Whatever you have to do, but make sure you're all up to date this semester.

■ Study more. From television shows to Web sites, there's plenty to study in the world. Take a load off, grab a beer — oops I mean some liquor (just testing you) — and relax as you study the television screen, your computer monitor or whatever else you can find. (What did you think I meant — study more in school?)

■ Use your power more. Never forget students are the foundation of this university. Without us, this campus would not even exist. We are adults, we have rights and this is a college campus, which is supposed to be a breeding ground for free thinking, new ideas and voicing your opinion. Test your limits, fight against what you think is wrong and never forget that we are capable of a lot more than you may think.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. His New Year's resolution was to stop being a smart ass. It lasted four minutes and 23 seconds.

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## Integrity upheld with decision

Last Friday, a panel of federal appellate judges over-ruled the September 1999 ruling of *Kincaid v. Gibson*. In doing so, the Kentucky State University officials were found in violation of the First Amendment when they confiscated 2,000 copies of the 1992-94 edition of the student yearbook. The books were taken out of circulation because the cover was not designed in the school colors.

We, *The University Daily* editorial board, would like to applaud the higher courts for protecting the First Amendment rights of the collegiate student body.

The lower courts had previously ruled the blatant censorship constitutional. They based their decision on the 1988 *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* verdict, which set a high school-based censorship standard, adopted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

By applying a high school standard to a public university, the courts compromised the integrity of the journalists, who worked on the publication, and the intelligence of their educated audience.

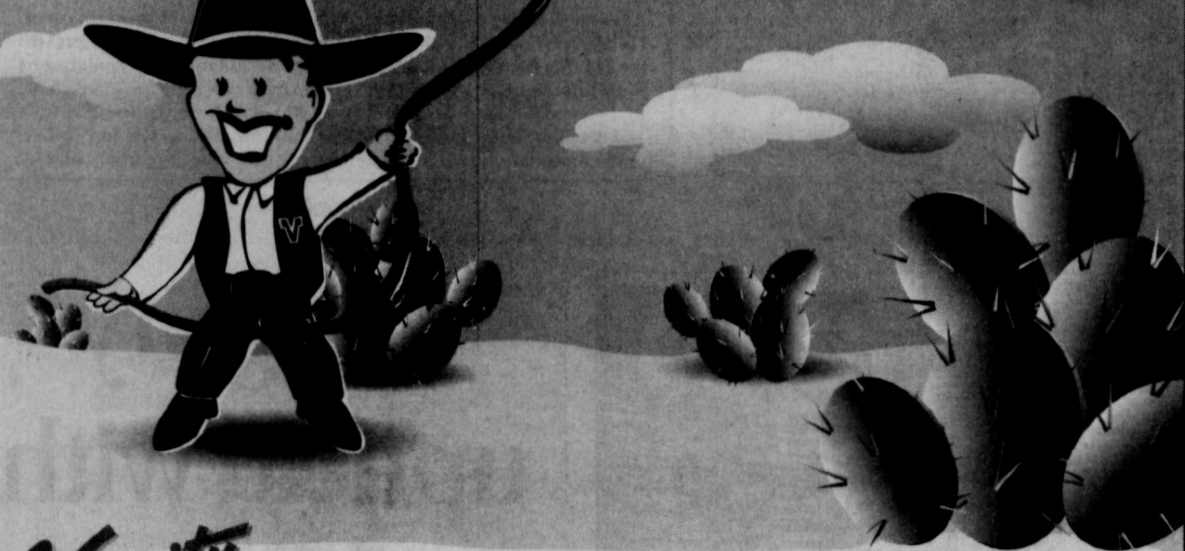
Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the court has drawn a line saying that such censorship must stop at the college gate.

Finally, after two years, the powers that be have taken responsibility for the rights of student journalists and their audience.

By rejecting the lower court ruling, collegiate student publications around the country can relax and sleep well at night, knowing the work they do today will be published tomorrow without the interference of university officials.

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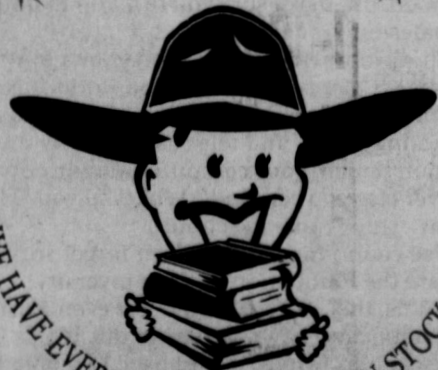
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## Bill Parcells quits Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL's most dysfunctional family is at it again.

This time, Bill Parcells, the man hired to save the New York Jets, is leaving the franchise without a coach or general manager, and with a novice owner.

Parcells quit as Jets director of football operations on Tuesday, saying he's not ready to make the commitment needed to turn the team into a consistent title contender.

"People don't know how consuming this job is the way I do it," said the 59-year-old Parcells, who took over the Jets in 1997, led them to the AFC championship game the next year and was 30-20 in three seasons as coach.

He stepped down as coach after the 1999 season, unwittingly catapulting the team into a coaching maelstrom that still is unsettled.

"There's no time off, no time away. With the season over and now faced with hiring a new coach, I don't feel I want to do all that again. It's time for somebody else to do it," Parcells said. "This is a good opportunity for someone else to run the organization."

That someone else will inherit a team that lost Bill Belichick, Parcells' hand-chosen successor, after one day as coach last January. A team that lost its final three games under coach Al Groh, who resigned six days after season's end to become coach at Virginia. And now a team that lost the one man who seemed capable of turning such an underachieving club into something special.

Woody Johnson, who bought the franchise a year ago, relied heavily on Parcells' football knowledge. Now, he must find a new leader; Parcells said he will help in that search, but only on a limited basis. Parcells indicated he will be heading to his Jupiter, Fla., home by the weekend.

"There may be a question or two about how we did things or why we did things or what's this and what's that," Parcells said, "and I'm more than willing to try to assist the guy in the transition, however they deem appropriate. But I'm not looking to do that."

"If they want me, that's fine. But if not, that's OK, too."

## Pocket quarterbacks becoming outdated

The environment simply won't support them any more. They aren't able to provide services they once were counted upon to furnish for members of their ecosystem. One day, in some distant-future archaeological dig, maybe in San Francisco, or Dallas, or Tampa Bay, we'll excavate the bones of the soon-to-be extinct Drop-Back Quarterback, or



**Phil Riddle**  
Drop-Back Quarterback, or

Pocketus Concussus.

The perfect example of this type of endangered creature is the Cowboys' own Troy Aikman. Aikman was Dallas' top draft choice in 1989. He was hailed as the next star of the then rebuilding franchise, and he proved the pundits right with his laser passing and sturdy presence in the pocket, guiding the Silver and Blue to three NFL crowns in four years.

However, quarterbacks like Aikman are becoming endangered because they are not evolving as quickly as defensive players and coordinators leaguewide.

Aikman has suffered ten concussions, the latest coming in a hammer shot from Washington rookie linebacker Lavar Arrington, who delivered a bell-ringing blow as our hero attempted to scramble from the pocket. Aikman was trained during the Jurassic era of triggermen. You stand in as long as you can, then you get rid of the ball to avoid a sack. That's not the way the game is played today.

Today, teams draft a behemoth like the Vikings' Daunte Culpepper, a 260-pound specimen, or the Eagles' Donovan McNabb, a 230-pounder, each of whom has the ability to pass or run the ball to create yardage.

One of the main advantages this type of quarterback affords a franchise appears to be resistance to injury. Injuries at the quarterback spot can change the complexion of a game or even several games. Elusive quarterbacks make themselves less likely to take a hit while standing still from oncoming rushers. In the business world or the NFL, this makes a mobile QB more attractive. When an owner spends \$50 million or more on a leader for his team, it has to be disconcerting to see his investment slammed to the turf and not get up.

A linebacker chasing down Aikman, who is trained on his targets downfield, locks on the big blue "8" on the QB's back like a target and slams into him with as much force as possible. Lots of possibilities follow, including injuries, turnovers and at the very least a loss of yardage. But chasing Culpepper creates a new list of problems for the defender, who, if he simply chooses a collision-course approach, will be met with as much or more pure force as he is able to deliver. Add Daunte's 4.42 speed into the equation, and the linebacker must take a more conservative tact to keep the play in front of him.

The evolution of the quarterback position has been forced by the same evolving of all players. Defensive standouts are bigger, faster and more aggressive than ever before. Defenses like those in Baltimore, Tennessee and Philadelphia won't let a quarterback stand back and choose a receiver anymore. They force the issue with so many blitz packages that the guy who runs the offense has to be mobile or get out of the game. In Aikman's case, the latter is true. Troy's lack of mobility has resulted in so many shots to the noggin that if he doesn't hang up his cleats, he may not be able to communicate in complete sentences in the future.

Phil Riddle is a freshman journalism major from Lubbock.


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# Tech baseball takes aim at 2001 season

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

Temperatures of 25 degrees and melting ice from recent storms can only mean one thing. It's time for baseball.

The Red Raiders began their drive for a seventh consecutive appearance in the NCAA postseason tournament when workouts began Saturday.

Included in Texas Tech coach Larry Hays' charges are a group of 21 newcomers to the program, including 19 junior college transfers and sophomore Shaud Williams, a standout Tech football player attempting to letter in a second team sport.

Tony Arnerich, a junior catcher from Santa Rosa Junior College in California, said he is optimistic heading into the 2001 campaign.

"I haven't played in the Big 12 yet," Arnerich said. "But talking to the other guys, I think we have a pretty good team. We've got a good pitching staff, good defense; we're pretty solid in our order. So we're looking pretty good. We just need to come together as a team and kind of come into our own."

Arnerich is a 6-foot-6-inch tall 190-pound family studies major who hit .365 with five homers and 50 RBIs during the 2000 season at Santa

Rosa. Arnerich's SRJC squad claimed the Bay Valley title in 1999 and 2000.

"Everybody seems a little more excited," Arnerich said of the beginning of spring practice. "It's a long fall, but coming into the spring, you've got three weeks before the first game then it just starts going. We're all pretty excited about getting going."

Senior Jason Rainey said he also thinks the Raiders' prospects are good for the upcoming season.

"It's going pretty good so far," said the Raiders' team leader in triples in 2000. "We're getting our signs and stuff like that in. We're doing some things defensively and getting to see some live pitching for the hitters. Pitchers are getting to face batters, so it's good for us."

Rainey, one of eight seniors on the 2000 squad, started all 62 games for Tech a year ago, ripping nine triples, a team-high 13 home runs and swiping 18 stolen bases.

"Everybody's excited about it," Rainey said. "Fall workouts are good, but they're just not as close to game day. We're ready to get back at it. Everybody's positive, and I think it's going to be a good season for us."

Williams also is anxious to begin the 2001 season.

"I've missed baseball," he said. "Playing two sports is hard on your body, but it's nothing a little ice and

ibuprofen can't cure."

Williams is a 1999 graduate of Andrews High School where he lettered in both baseball and football. He played shortstop and led the Mustangs to the Texas Class 4A state semifinals. Williams, who was the Big 12 Offensive Freshman Player of the Year in 1999 in football, is expected to vie for the centerfielder spot and add speed to the lineup.

Coach Hays' crew hopes to improve on last year's 36-26 record and a fifth place finish in the Big 12.

Rainey said this year's squad is a close-knit group.

"For some reason this team is a little closer than some of the other teams I've been on," Rainey said. "I think everybody here is very confident in themselves. As far as physical skills, I think this team will be a lot better defensively. Sometimes, when you get better defensively, you have to give up some offense. You know, we were a real good offensive team last year, and I think this team is as good if not better than that team last year."

"Our pitchers are all healthy, and if we can keep everyone healthy, it's going to be a good year."

The Red Raiders begin the regular season Jan. 26 with a three-game homestand against Howard University.



Greg Kreiler/The University Daily

Tech baseball player Shaud Williams prepares to unload on a pitch during spring practice on Tuesday. Williams is one of 21 newcomers to the Red Raider program this season. Tech will begin its season Jan. 26 at Dan Law Field with a three-game series against from Howard University. The Red Raiders have made six straight appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

# Lady Raiders look to defeat perfect Baylor squad

Texas Tech in search of third straight Big 12 Conference win against undefeated Bears team

By Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

Last year the Baylor Bear women's basketball team came into the Hub City and walked out with their worst defeat in school history.

Times have changed and Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp does not believe the outcome of today's 7 p.m. showdown with the No. 23 Bears at the United Spirit Arena will resemble what happened a year ago.

The Bears are 13-0, and Sharp said her squad has to be ready for the rebuilt Baylor program.

"They obviously put themselves in a position where you have to believe that they are one of the best

teams in the conference," she said. "They have better personnel than a year ago, and we certainly have to play really well to have a chance to win."

Both squads enter the contest tied for first in the Big 12 Conference just two division games into the season.

Conference play began one week ago, and Tech guard Katrisa O'Neal said tonight's matchup is just as important as if the game were played in late February.

"I really don't try and put anything past any team in this conference," said O'Neal, who is the squad's lone senior.

"It is always a battle in this con-

ference, and every year is a new year and the past must be forgotten."

Statistically, the game's focus will be on two match-ups.

O'Neal will guard Baylor guard Sheila Lambert and Tech forward Plenette Pierson will defend Bear forward Danielle Crockrum.

Lambert leads Baylor in scoring, averaging 24.5 points per game while O'Neal paces the Tech offense by tallying 13.5 points per game.

O'Neal, who is known around the league as one of the best defensive players, said she will have her hands full tonight against Lambert.

"She is a good player, and there is no doubt that you have to contain her," she said.

"We just have to make sure that as we try and contain her to not make anyone else go off."

Sharp will throw different defensive schemes at Lambert but will start O'Neal against her to put the Lady Raiders' strength against the Bears strength.

"We want to get after her a little bit," Sharp said. "We will try and change things up to mess up their offensive flow."

While O'Neal is trying to slow the ball down on the perimeter, Pierson will be in the paint hoping to have a strong defensive effort against Crockrum.

Crockrum scored 4 points in last year's contest in Lubbock, but like

the team, Pierson said Crockrum is a better player and a bigger threat than a year ago.

"Danielle is a great player and she loves to get out on the elbow, take it to the block and just jump up and shoot it," she said. "She is very versatile and it is going to be great in there. She is the type of player that can hurt you if you don't play good defense."

Pierson said defense will be the key to beating Baylor.

Because the Bears lead the conference in scoring, averaging 84.5 points per game, Pierson said the Lady Raiders have to pressure Baylor as much as possible during the contest.

"This is the Big 12," she said. "Every game is important and we know that Baylor has improved and we are going to take the game like if it were any other Big 12 game."

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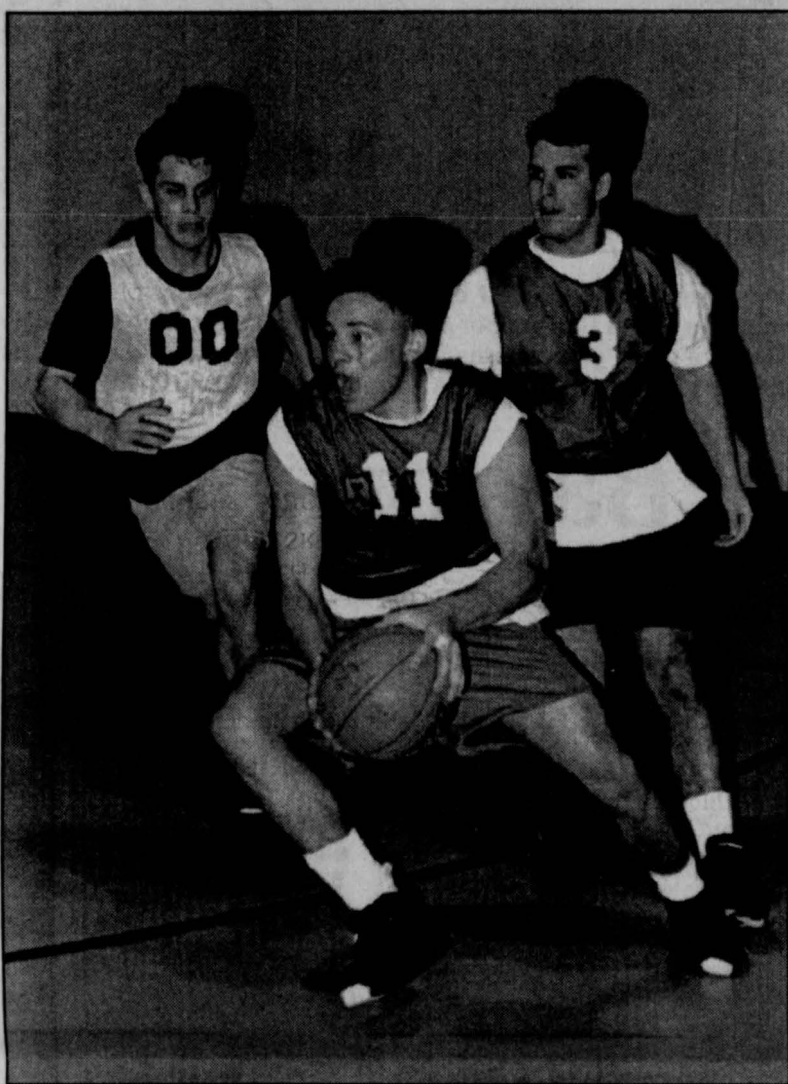
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# Rec Sports



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**Basketball !!!** Sign-ups begin Tuesday for intramural basketball in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. League play will begin Monday, January 29 and continue into March. For further information please call 742-2945.

## Basketball Sign-ups begin Thursday

Intramural basketball is right around the corner. It is time to start organizing teams and getting entries in for the season. Sign up dates for basketball are a little different than in the past. Sign ups begin on Tuesday, January 16. They will continue for one week. The season will be in on Monday, January 29. For the first time Co-Rec is a recreational form of basketball played with three women and two men on the court at any time. Please note that the sign up days originally listed in the intramural planner are not right !! Don't miss the basketball season. Sign up starting Tuesday in SRC 203.

### Basketball Officials Meeting Tuesday Night !!!

Tuesday, January 16, is your chance to be part of the biggest events this spring has to offer. Over 2,000 students and 220 teams will compete in a grueling two-month season. But before it all begins Rec Sports is searching for individuals who possess the desire to become an Intramural Basketball official. Officials are paid \$10 per game. There are also paid clinics scheduled to assist perspective employees. The first clinic will be Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. If you have any questions regarding employment feel free to call 742-3351 and ask for Jared.

### Martin Luther King Holiday Weekend Schedule

Friday, Jan. 12  
Step Express 12:10 Megan  
Step Plus & Abs/Back 5:30  
Jendi  
Shape & Tone/Stretch 5:30  
Melissa  
Saturday, Jan. 13  
Steppin' Out 3:00 Leslie/  
Morgan  
Sunday, Jan. 14  
Shape & Tone/Stretch 4:30  
Brandy  
Weekend Energy 5:30 Jendi  
Monday, Jan. 15  
Step Express 4:30 Brittany  
Step Plus & Abs/Back 5:30  
Kathy  
Shape & Tone 5:30 Tina  
Steppin' Out 7:00 Melissa

### Aquatic Center Renovation Update

The Recreational Aquatic Center is scheduled to re-open Saturday, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. Meanwhile, we still have lap swim available at the Men's Gym Pool Jan. 10-19.

M-F 6:30-7:45 am  
MWF 12-1:20 pm  
TTH 12:20-1:20  
MWF 4-8:30pm  
\*Water Fitness MW 6:30-7:30p.m. Sat/Sun 2-5 (Jan 15th 2-5)  
If you are enrolled in ESS 3204 WSI & LG (TR 9:30-10:50) or PFW 1140 Lifeguard Training (TR 11-11:50) those classes will be held in the Rec Aquatic Center on the first day (Thursday Jan. 11).

### Fitness/Wellness Center Hours

The Fitness/Wellness Center hours beginning Jan. 10 are 8 a.m.- 9 p.m. M-TH; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. F; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.; and 12 p.m.-7 p.m. Sun. For more information about the Fitness/Wellness services, programs or hours, please call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

## Fitness and Wellness Information

Specialty Fitness Class Registration- Registration begins today and the specialty fitness classes begin the week of January 21. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Class	Day	Time	Dates	Price
BOXINGTECHNIQUES	SU/W	4-6pm	1/21-2/21	\$30
	T/TH	2-4pm	1/23-2/22	
FITNESS INSTRUCTOR	W	3-5pm	1/24-2/28	\$20
	TH	5:30-6:30pm	1/25-2/22	
"GET REAL" WEIGHT MGMT	M/W	4:10-5:10pm	1/22-2/21	\$20
	T/TH	6:45-7:45pm	1/23-2/22	
MEN'S WEIGHTTRAINING	M/W	8-9pm	1/22-2/14	\$15
	M/W	7-8pm	1/22-2/14	
RACQUETBALL	M/W	6:45-7:45pm	1/22-2/21	\$20
SPIN CITY	T/TH	5:30-6:30pm	1/23-2/22	\$20
SPIN CITY EXPRESS	M/W	8:30-9:15pm	1/22-2/21	\$20
TAI CHI	T	5:30-6:30pm	1/23-4/3	\$32
WOMEN-N-WEIGHTS	T/TH	8-9pm	1/23-2/15	\$15
	W	5:15-6:15pm	1/24-2/21	
YOGA	W	6:30-7:30pm	1/24-2/21	\$20

**Drop-In Fitness Classes-** The Spring Drop-In Fitness Schedule begins January 10. There are classes from 6:20 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the week and various times on the weekends. These classes do not require registration and are free to all students and Student Recreation Center members. Some of the classes are Shape & Tone, Steppin' Out, Funk and Basic Start. Pick up a complete schedule in the SRC.

## The Wall Is Open

The Recreational Sports Climbing Center is now open! Come enjoy the thrills and challenges of rock climbing. The Climbing Center features a 52-foot summit and over 4,000 square feet of climbing area. The spring semester hours for the climbing Center are: Monday thru Thursday 3 to 10 pm, Friday 3-7 pm, Saturday and Sunday 5 to 10 pm. The actual use of the climbing wall is free, but there are charges for the rental of equipment and workshop that are necessary to help insure a safe climbing environment. A Climbing Fundamental Workshop is necessary for all beginner climbers wishing to learn the safety techniques of climbing. The class will explain the required equipment and teach proper knots, and rope management skills necessary to climb at the new facility. After the class is complete, skills verification is administered at the climbing wall. The cost for the workshop and skills verification is \$25. This fee will insure 12 months of unlimited climbing during open hours of the Climbing Center. Experienced climbers must take the same skill verification for \$25. Dates and times for the first two weeks of the climbing Fundamental Workshop are noted below. These classes will fill fast so please come early to assure a spot on your climbing wall. To register for these classes or to receive the spring semester of classes please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits office in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center. Our office hours are Monday and Friday 12-6 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-5 p.m. For more information please call 742-2949 or 742-3351.

January 10	Wednesday	5:30-7:30	January 18	Thursday	5:30-7:30
January 11	Thursday	5:30-7:30	January 19	Friday	5:30-7:30
January 12	Friday	5:30-7:30	January 20	Saturday	4:00-6:00
January 16	Tuesday	5:30-7:30	January 22	Monday	5:30-7:30
January 17	Wednesday	3:00-5:00	January 23	Tuesday	5:30-7:30
January 17	Wednesday	5:30-7:30	January 24	Wednesday	5:30-7:30

## Outdoor Pursuits Calendar

The Outdoor Pursuits program has started accepting trip sign-ups for the spring semester. The spring schedule has some great opportunities to get out and explore the natural wonders of the Southwest. This includes a canoe trip through the canyons of the Rio Grande for Easter Break. Also, note the Sea Kayaking trip this summer to Alaska. This promises to be an adventure of a lifetime. These trips are priced to get members of the university community out into the great outdoors. Pricing for most trips include: the rental of the necessary camping and activity equipment, food, transportation, and instruction. Payment is required to register for these trips. Please stop by our office in room 206 of the SRC or call 742-2949/742-3351 for more information or to register.

### Spring Trip Schedule

	Dates	Sign-up Deadline	Cost
Fly Fishing Class	Feb. 7	Feb. 5	\$25
New Mexico Skiing	Feb. 23-25	Feb. 9	\$105
Kayaking Class Trip	March 23-25	Feb. 8	\$150
Backpacking Guadalupe National Park	March 30-April 1	March 21	\$65
Wichita Mountains Rock Climbing	April 6-8	March 28	\$60
Easter Weekend			
Big Bend Canoeing	April 13-16	April 4	\$85
New Mexico Backpacking	April 20-22	April 11	\$65
Alaska Sea Kayaking	July 2-11	May 4	\$850

## Phase I Rec Center Remodeling Near Completion

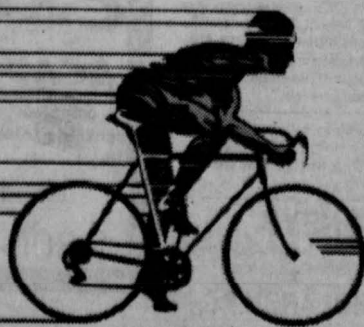
Major indoor remodeling occurring as part of the \$12 million Recreation Center expansion and renovation has been finished or will be completed in the next 10 days. These changes have created a new and exciting look for the building and should be pleasing to all students. Completed areas include a new "Boston Square" wood flooring for four of the basketball courts. Also, court 5 on the south end of the building, has a new synthetic surface and dasher boards allowing for an indoor soccer playing area. A new floating wood floor was installed in the old aerobics room producing an outstanding activity and dance space.

Highlighting the existing area in the Rec Center is a new 52 foot climbing structure that allows individuals the opportunity to experience all the thrills of rock climbing. Students can take workshops to become qualified to climb and belay on the wall thus increasing their recreational experiences.

The Aquatic Center will be opened for use beginning January 20th with a new \$100,000 deck and a \$100,000 plaster bottom. Many mechanical problems were also corrected as the facility was shut down in October for these repairs. The Men's gym pool is available for lap swim until the 20th. Other renovations and the 65,000 square foot building addition are ongoing and will continue through next fall. For further information please call 742-3351.



Congratulations to **Brian Frels**, winner of the Mountain Bike donated by Tyson.



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