

FRIDAY

January 26, 2001
Volume 76, Issue 81

Today:
High 57 Low 32
Tomorrow:
High 43
Low 31

Partly
Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 2154.33 1357.51 10,729.52
change: -104.82 -6.79 +82.55
Thursday's closing figures

STATE

High school students to face tough classes

AUSTIN (AP) — High school students automatically would be signed up to take foreign language courses, an extra science class and more rigorous math courses than they must now under a bill filed Thursday. The bill by Senate Education Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, would automatically enroll students in what is called the recommended high school program, the middle of three levels of high school curriculum. Students would be able to change to the lower level if they have permission from their parents, high school counselor and a school administrator. In most school districts now, students automatically are signed up for the minimum high school plan, but have the chance to move into the other curriculum plans. The recommended high school program better prepares students for college and the workforce, Bivins said. "The goal is understanding that increasingly, students are going to have to have post-secondary education to function in 21st century Texas," Bivins said.

NATIONAL

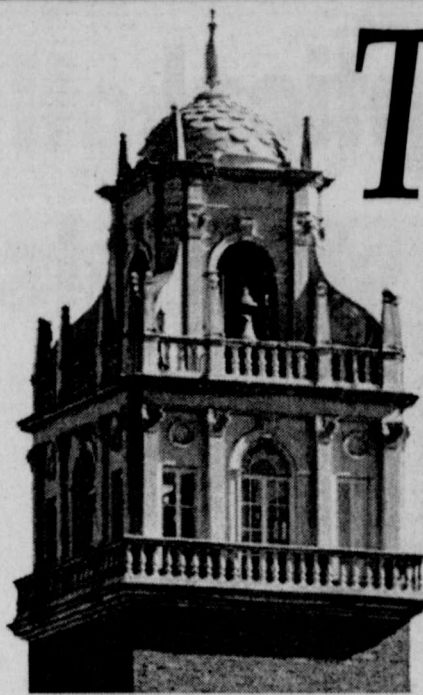
Life sentence faces teen after conviction

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A teen who said he accidentally killed a 6-year-old family friend while imitating pro wrestlers was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder. In three hours of deliberations, the Broward Circuit court jurors accepted the prosecution's contention that 13-year-old Lionel Tate intentionally stomped, punched and kicked Tiffany Eunick, which constituted child abuse. Under Florida law, the jurors did not have to conclude Lionel meant the girl's July 1999 death to convict him, but only that his actions were intentional and abusive. Tate faces life without parole, although that could be commuted by the governor after hearing from the prosecutor. The teen does not face the death penalty because he is younger than 16. Prosecutor Ken Padowitz declined to say earlier Thursday what he would tell the governor.

WORLD

Firefighters, police clash after protest

LILLE, France (AP) — Riot police clashed Thursday with firefighters who had sprayed the security forces with foam during a protest. A tear gas grenade exploded and tore off a fireman's hand. Five other firefighters were injured during the clashes in the main square of the northern French city, regional rescue officials said. Police, their uniforms and shields covered in dripping white foam, clubbed at some 400 firemen protesting the reorganization of the Lille area's fire and rescue services. After firefighters r.ounted a ladder and let loose an arc of foam from their fire extinguishers, police charged them, swinging their clubs and firing tear gas. Officials opened a judicial inquiry into the violent confrontations, Lille Prosecutor Thierry Luchetta said. Edouard Walczak, 54, lost his right hand when he picked up a tear gas grenade and it blew up, the regional police headquarters said.



The University DAILY

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Baseball season begins against Howard.....p.8

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Dallas County to house escapees

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles didn't break a sweat when he found out the recently captured Texas prison escapees would be under his watch while awaiting murder trials. Bowles says the Dallas County Sheriff's Department is ready to confine the largest group ever to break out of a Texas prison, felons accused in a six-week crime spree of robberies and a policeman's slaying. "We have had several serial killers and notorious criminals — all the way back to Jack Ruby," Bowles said, referring to the man who shot President Kennedy's assassin in 1963. Gov. Rick Perry signed and sent

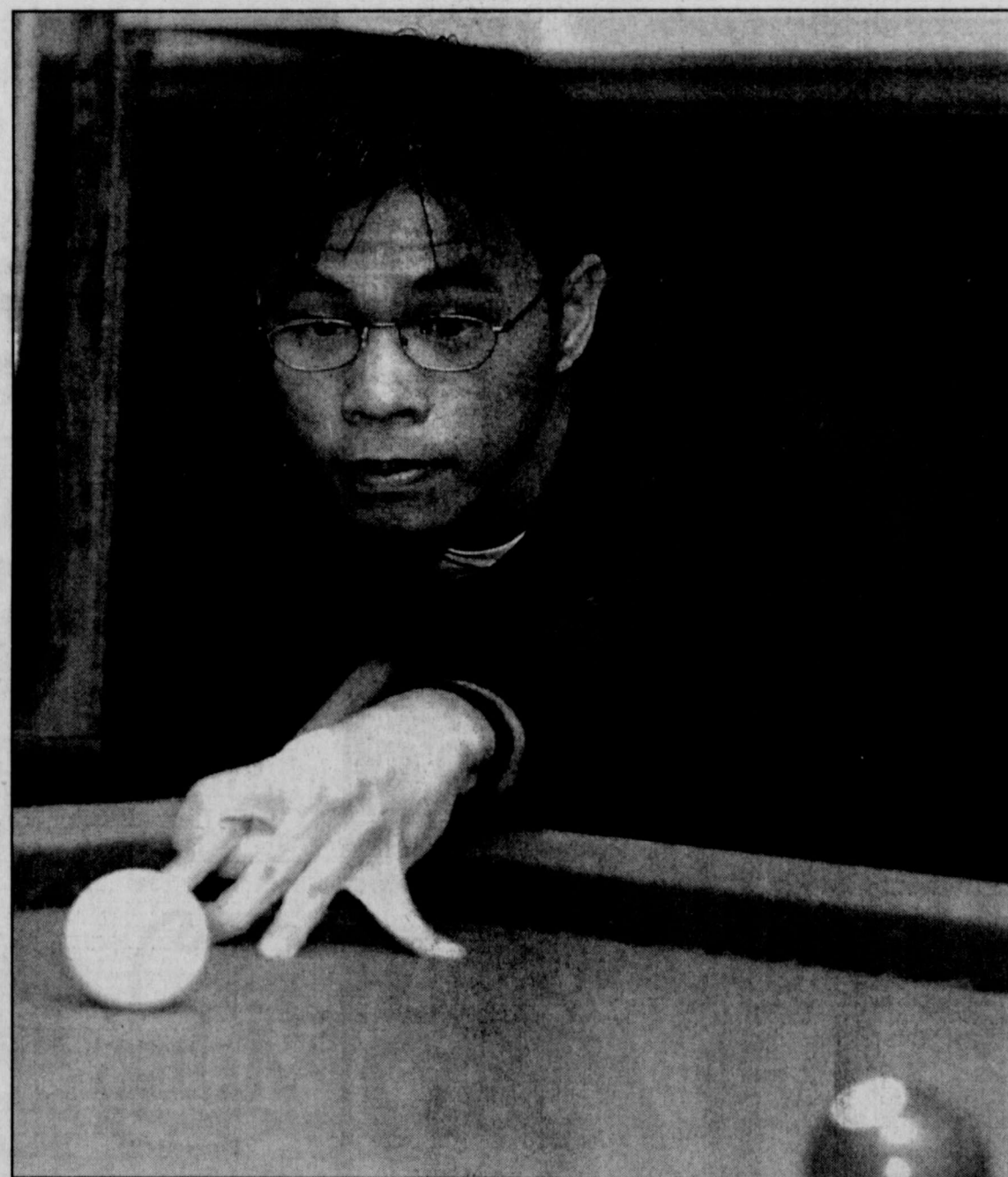
to Colorado officials an extradition request Thursday to have the fugitives sent back to Texas. "Like all Texans, I want these violent fugitives returned to Texas as soon as possible to stand trial for their crimes," Perry said. Bill Jones, general counsel for the governor's office, said it could be days or months before the fugitives are returned. How quickly they are sent to Texas depends on Colorado extradition laws and whether they waive rights to fight extradition. After being transferred from Colorado, where six of the surviving seven escapees were captured this week, they will be treated as other high-risk inmates in Dallas County, Bowles said.

They are to be held in single 8-by-10 cells apart of each other — and won't be let out of their cells unless they are meeting with attorneys or having a medical emergency. Guards will deliver their meals and any books they request from the law library, and a recreation officer will exercise with them in their cells. Phone access and visitors will be limited. Although extra security is a possibility, jail officials say existing procedures are adequate to keep even cunning convicts behind bars. Authorities say they have experience with high-risk criminals. The county system, with six jail buildings holding up to 8,200 inmates, is larger than some prisons in other

states. The only non-trusty inmate ever to escape in Dallas County was caught while still on the property. "These six guys have been elevated to a position they don't deserve," said Dallas County Chief Deputy Bob Knowles, in charge of jail housing. "These are not people with special powers. They're six scumbags, and we'll treat them like the other inmates." Seven men broke out of the maximum-security Connally Unit in Kenedy on Dec. 13, following an elaborate plan of overpowering guards and stealing their guns. Eleven days later, the group allegedly robbed an Irving sporting goods store and gunned down the first re-

sponding officer, Aubrey Hawkins. The group eluded authorities until Monday, when police acted on a tip and found five of the fugitives in Woodland Park, Colo. Four were captured and one committed suicide. The remaining two escapees surrendered early Wednesday in Colorado Springs. Dallas County District Attorney Bill Hill said he plans to seek the death penalty for each escapee, to be tried separately. Some Texas officials initially thought the escapees could be held in the state prison in Huntsville, but the men would be too far from their attorneys and courthouse in Dallas, where the trials likely will be held, Bowles said.

That's his cue



Nhan Dinh, a junior computer science major from Amarillo, prepares to strike the cue ball during a game of pool Thursday evening in the University Center game room.

Abortion case gets attention in Austin

Catholic reformer to speak at Pro-Life Day at the University of Texas.

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

This week marks the 28th anniversary of the controversial Supreme Court decision of *Roe v. Wade*, which gave women the right to have an abortion. The Young Conservatives of Texas are sponsoring Pro-Life Day on the University of Texas at Austin campus today. Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" of *Roe v. Wade*, will be the keynote speaker. McCorvey has since changed her stance on *Roe v. Wade* and con-

verted to Catholicism. She is the founder and director for the Roe No More Ministry. Kassi Patton, YCT chairman, said McCorvey is going to speak to Austin Right for Life on Saturday, so the University of Texas was lucky to have her to speak on the campus Friday. Patton said she is excited about this event because it is big for Austin. "Austin is very biased and the other side (anti-abortion) doesn't get represented," she said. "I'm very excited because people are responding and going to come out to listen." Patton said fair balance is needed when covering the abortion issue, especially because usually only abortion rights are discussed. Joe Love Nelson, president and

see ROE V. WADE, page 5

Hero gives \$10,000 to Vietnam Center

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

The recipient of the first Medal of Honor awarded for extraordinary heroism during the Vietnam War gave the Texas Tech Vietnam Center and Archive a gift that will keep on giving for years to come. Retired Army Col. Roger H.C. Donlon and his wife, Norma, presented \$10,000 to establish an endowment honoring the lives of Gen. William C. Westmoreland and his wife, Kitsy Westmoreland.

Westmoreland was the commander of U.S. Army forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968 and was the U.S. Army Chief of Staff from 1968 until his retirement in 1972. Donlon was the executive director of the Westmoreland Scholar Foundation, which recently discontinued its operation, and is a member of the Vietnam Center's National Advisory Council. James Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center at Tech, said 10

see VIETNAM, page 5

Topping out ceremony planned for EPE complex

By Kim Wilson
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students may have seen and had to walk around the construction site of the English/Philosophy/Education building. Construction workers will move one step closer to completing the complex when the topping out ceremony takes place at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the construction site, located one block east of Flint Avenue and 18th Street. "Topping out is when the final beam is welded into place," said Karen Jacobsen, director of external relations for the College of Education. The last beam will be painted white so those who have been involved with the project can sign their name on the beam before it is placed on top of the building. The construction workers then will raise the beam by crane and put it in place. Tech Chancellor John Montford, Deputy Chancellor James Crowson, Vice Chancellor Michael Ellicott, President David Schmidly and Academic Dean Greg Bowes will be present at the ceremony

and speak. Tech students are welcome to attend the ceremony. "I think the new English building is just one more step toward making Tech a more competitive school," said Jeremy Engelke, a senior exercise sports and science major from Temple. The building should be completed by June 13, 2002. A camera was placed on top of the Architecture building allowing students to watch the building development at anytime by logging onto the Web. The front of the 85,000-square-foot Education building will face Hulen/Clement residence complex and will be three stories high. Officials planned to build an auditorium between the Education building and the English/Philosophy building, but that project was cut because of lack of funding. A courtyard with a central public garden still is planned to be built between the two buildings. The four-story English/Philosophy building will

see BUILD, page 2



Construction on the English/Philosophy/Education Complex has progressed since this photo was taken in August.

Tech to honor Schmidly with inaugural ceremony

David Schmidly, the 13th president of Texas Tech, will be inaugurated at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

Representatives from state, national and international universities are expected to attend. Chancellor John Montford, as well as the presidents of the faculty and staff senates are expected to be in attendance.

A poem has been commissioned from Walt McDonald, Tech Horn professor of English and Texas poet laureate. The poem will be read at the ceremony.

In addition, two pieces of music have been commissioned from Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, Tech Horn professor of music.



Schmidly

There will be an 84-piece orchestra at the event as well as a 43-piece trumpet choir that will be used to perform the pieces of music.

Peter McGrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, will be the guest speaker for the inauguration.

The event is free of charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

A public reception at the International Cultural Center, at 601 Indiana Ave., will follow the ceremony.

Thompson Hall optical services open to students

Thompson Hall is home to new optical services for all students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech.

Matt Driskill, senior clinical administrator for the department of ophthalmology, said he hopes that providing the service will help students who cannot always get off campus for their optical needs.

"This has been in the works for as long as I have been here, which is a year and a half," Driskill said. "We finally opened on Monday, after having made a management services agreement for Pro-Optics to take care of lens grinding for us."

Driskill said prices at the student

optical center will be competitive with the opticals on the south side of town, and that unless the lenses are unusual, the glasses should be ready in one day. He said the new optical center will function like any other in that prescriptions as well as repairs will be conducted.

"This is a full-service optical. We do repairs on glasses, as well as making prescription sunglasses. We offer special lens coatings and high-quality lenses and frames," he said. "In addition, we have a selection of non-prescription sunglasses, as well as sunglass holders with the Texas Tech logo on them."

Driskill said a permanent 10 percent discount is in place for anyone with a valid Tech ID card.

Roger Berset, the manager of Pro-Optics, has been in the optical business since the 1960s. He said he is happy to be working with the ophthalmology clinic in providing health care.

"I am not only providing optical services, but I am also providing trained personnel to man the optical in Thompson Hall," he said. "My goal is to provide the best product for the lowest price."

The optical hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

■ BUILD from page 1

be larger at 112,000 square feet.

"The English/Philosophy building will tentatively have their topping out ceremony at the last of March or mid-April," said Michael Knight, complex project manager.

Both buildings are going to be primarily brick with red clay tile roofs to return to the Spanish Renaissance style Tech officials had originally planned to imitate. The complete budget for both buildings is \$45 million.

Knight said there are three ceremonies that always take place as the development of a building progresses — the groundbreaking ceremony, topping out and the opening.

Congressman says Texas should be forced to provide border health care

EL PASO (AP) — A Texas congressman says it may take federal intervention to force the state to provide adequate health-care funding

for low-income border residents. Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso, said at a Thursday news conference that he is exploring the possibility of federal

legislation to set guidelines for the state's use of federal health care money. Reyes pointed to a state Health and Human Services study that said a 16 percent increase in health care funding is needed to equalize the reimbursement rates

for El Paso and 15 other counties.

Reyes called the conference to respond to comments made by state Senate Health and Human Services Chairman Mike Moncrief, who said that there wasn't enough money to equalize the rates this session.

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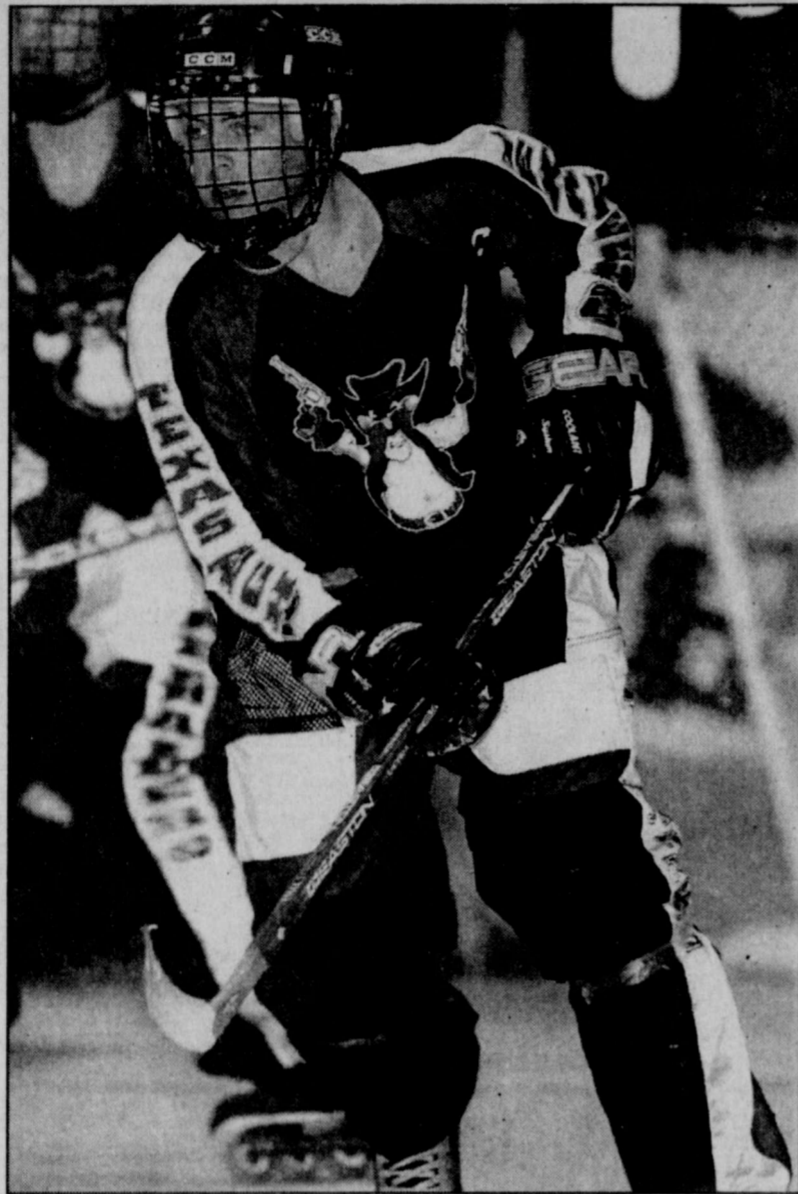
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Hockey team begins to roll, earn respect



Texas Tech roller hockey team captain Josh Sternberg advances the puck up the rink during a tournament earlier this month.

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech roller hockey team earned respect at the Collegiate Roller Hockey League's Elite National Tournament recently.

The team, which has been in existence since 1994, may have earned itself a national top 10 ranking after entering the tournament unranked.

Josh Sternberg, a senior marketing major from Dallas and captain of the team, said though the Tech team expected to do well in the tournament, other schools participating were surprised by its success.

"I think everyone in the league was surprised by our performance," he said. "Especially since the South isn't as formed as the northern and West Coast teams. Southern teams normally bring up the tail end of the tournaments."

Sternberg said Tech was not included in a recently released national rankings poll.

The team's only big loss of the tournament came at the hands of Michigan State, who has been ranked No. 1 three years in a row.

Michigan State beat the Tech team 6-1, but Sternberg said even this was an accomplishment for them.

"We were the only team in the tournament that wasn't beaten by a

mercy ruling," he said.

Mercy rulings occur in games when it seems one team has an overwhelming advantage over their opponents. These games are typically called short when one team has an eight-goal lead.

Seth Lindstrom, a senior industrial engineering major from Plano and president of the team, said he attributed some of the team's success to a new group of players they picked up this year.

"Our team has been to nationals every year," he said. "We were missing something though. We picked up a very good crop of freshmen this year though."

Lindstrom said the new additions helped because though the team has talented players, it didn't have the depth to be competitive with some teams.

"We had players that scored points and kept us in the games," he said. "But if our opponents matched up with them we didn't have anyone to turn to."

Lindstrom, who has been playing roller hockey since the age of 14, said he hopes the team will be going to the national tournaments soon.

He also said their club team is still popular despite the addition to a club ice hockey team on the Tech campus. He said this is because the roller

hockey team is more established and provides more opportunities to travel and play than the ice hockey team.

There are more than 60 members who have been divided into three traveling teams.

Lindstrom said though the university pays part of the team's expenses, students also are required to pay dues and some travel expenses.

"It's not bad though," he said. "We normally pile into a few cars and just have to pay for gas. We also try to stay at peoples' houses during the trip."

Sternberg said he hopes the team will keep improving as the season goes on.

"We're a little tired and worn out from our tournament right now," he said. "But we hope to be first in our league by February."

He also said anyone on the Tech campus is able to join the team.

"We're always looking for players, and fans," he said.

More information on the Tech inline hockey team can be found by calling 742-3351.

More information on the Collegiate Roller Hockey League can be found at www.crhl.org.

"We're a little tired and worn out ... but we hope to be first in our league by February."

Josh Sternberg
TECH ROLLER HOCKEY CAPTAIN

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Friday

January 26, 2001

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

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Column

Legal parameters put on expression

On Monday, pro-choicers celebrated the 28th anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision. While the lobbying efforts of abortion rights group Planned Parenthood have helped sustain reproductive choice for many Americans, the pro-choice lobby has now embraced the decidedly anti-choice position of forcing individual employers and religious organizations to subsidize contraception. In December, Planned Parenthood and other pro-choice groups got their wish among the final decisions reached by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during the waning months of the Clinton presidency.

The EEOC found private health insurance plans excluding prescription contraceptives constituted discrimination in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In yet another notch against the freedom of religious expression, the EEOC interpretation puts all employers on notice that health insurance coverage decisions, based in some cases on privately held religious convictions, may now fall under the purview of federal anti-discrimination law.

Title VII, as amended under the 1978 Pregnancy Discrimination Act, requires equal treatment of "women affected by pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions" in all aspects of employment. According to the agency, benefits, such as prescription drugs, fall within the jurisdiction of the powers of the act.

Thus, they concluded that exclusion of birth control constitutes discrimination since contraceptives are exclusively for women.

Based on religious beliefs, many private businesses and non-profit religious organizations do not cover contraception, classified as birth control drugs, devices and all associated medical services.

In a democracy governed by the rule of law, controversies are bound to rise between conflicting freedoms. Apparently, according to the EEOC, the notion of equal protection in the workplace trumps the dearly held right to religious freedom.

Proponents of contraceptive coverage hail conscience clauses as allowances for religious organizations to opt out of mandated coverage in violation of moral convictions.

However, in reality, conscience clauses, fail to provide sufficient protection for religious expression, while only presenting an illusory apparition of respect for private moral sensibilities.

California already has enacted its own mandatory contraception coverage law for health insurance companies. Included in the law is the ostensible safeguard of a conscience clause.

Unfortunately, the California conscience clause serves as nothing more than a postage stamp-sized though inadequately covering the cracks inherent in the birth control law.

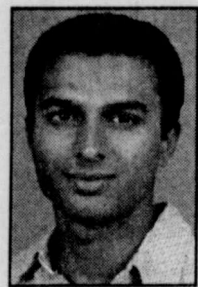
As Catholic Charities of Sacramento already found out, the law provides little protection for the moral beliefs of all private religious organizations.

The Sacramento organization found they were not exempt from the California law because their employment rolls included non-Catholics. Moreover, functioning as a welfare agency, the organization did not primarily serve "to promote ... religious beliefs," according to the state. Thus, in the wake of bureaucratic decision-making, the religious organization found itself in the inherently un-Catholic position of having to fund birth control.

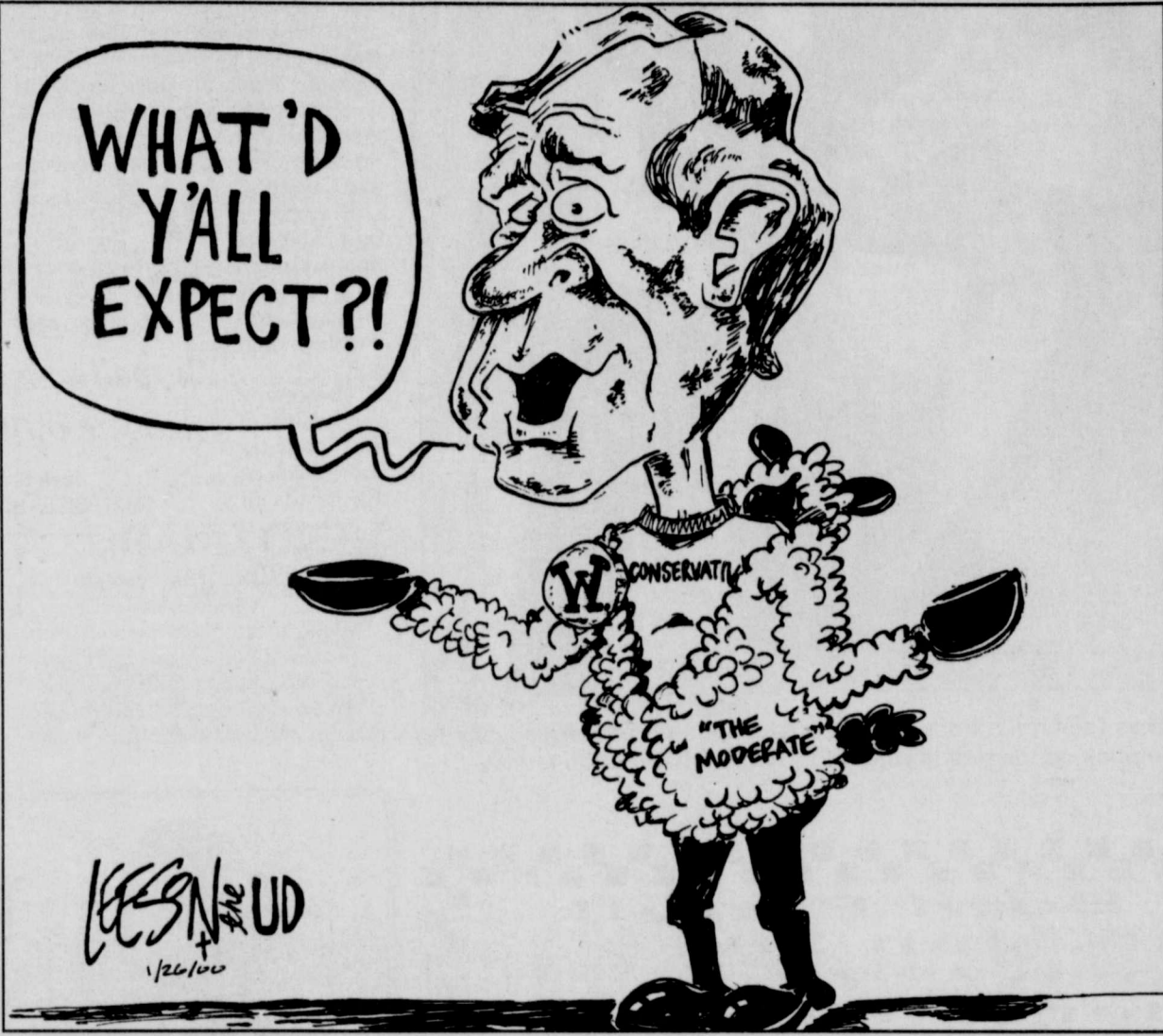
Thus far in this fight, contraception coverage advocates have allowed for exemptions for "qualified church-controlled organizations," as classified by the U.S. tax code. Thus, while the state may have no intent in meddling with the church, they obviously have no problem meddling in the religious beliefs of private businesses and insurers - even at the expense of forcing businesses to subsidize services blatantly flouting their own religious beliefs.

The words "reproductive choice" and "individual rights" may have been the clarion call of pro-abortionists for the past 28 years. Now, having won that hard fought right, the abortion lobby has begun to engage in what was previously unthinkable in their minds.

They have now begun to impose their choice on the rest of us. Sandeep Rao is a first year MD-MBA student at the Texas Tech School of Medicine. He can be reached at srao@ttu.edu.



Sandeep Rao



Editorial

Senate loses credibility

In Thursday's *University Daily*, Senator-at-Large Melissa Green, an author of Student Senate Bill 36.06, said she had received more e-mails from her fellow students about the current Senate issue than she can remember during her time with the SGA. She continued saying despite the opposition to the bill, she believes it to be in the best interest of the student body.

May we remind Green that she is an elected public official on this campus. The sole reason the Senate exists is to assure the needs and concerns of students are heard and actions are taken to appease their agendas - not the senators'. This is a concept some senators are unfamiliar with judging by statements like, "We really appreciate the student input, but we are going to fight it because it protects the students body."

The Senate is hearing students' voices and yet it chooses to ignore them. How can the Senate know what students want, when they never conferred with the student body on this bill? It's funny how the authors of the bill have made it clear that procedure is a very important part of the structure of the SGA, and following the correct procedure can only be done effectively if the president-elect has prior Senate experience. However, the prior experience

obtained by current senators-at-large did not come into play when they were drafting the new legislation.

According to the Student Senate handbook, a senator needs to be familiar with the steps a piece of legislation will go through in order to write more effectively. The first step is initial research. A senator always should research ideas before putting them into legislative form.

Also, according to the handbook, a senator then should research the idea outside of the legislative body. Apparently, the authors of Senate Bill 36.06 overlooked the part about outside research.

According to the handbook, "It is a courtesy to contact the office or person affected by your legislation before it is made public. Few things make people angrier than being caught off guard by something that can reflect poorly on them. You might not agree with the reasons you are given for a particular action or lack of action, but at least you can proceed with a clear conscience."

Does anyone recall a single senator speaking to a class or any other group of random students about this? Was proper procedure a priority then? It must strike the Senate as odd

that a student was able to decipher the Senate handbook and learn about proper procedure without having any prior Senate experience.

Tim Wright, one of the more vocal SGA members and an author of Senate Bill 36.03, said, "The fact that only 2,500 people would vote shows that very few students really think about it."

What would happen if those 2,500 students decided to boycott the next election, where would the SGA be?

Wright also said, "There has been some learning and growing pains this year. There have been some errors that would have been caught if he had been more familiar with the structure of the SGA."

Wright was referring to SGA President Andrew Schoppe's performance this past year.

When asked to give an example of these errors, Wright had none.

The Senate has proven this week that they are just as unworthy as any other inexperienced potential candidate.

By ignoring not only the student body interest, but by also ignoring their own procedures they have lost what credibility they might have had before the drafting of the proposed changes to the election code.

Letters to the editor

Students invited

To the editor: This weekend we will make history at Texas Tech. For the first time in 21 years, we will hold an inauguration ceremony on our campus as David Schmidly is honored as our 13th president. The ceremony will be at 2 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena. Horn Professor Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn has composed special music that will be performed by the Texas Tech Orchestra and a 40-piece trumpet choir. Horn Professor Walter McDonald, poet laureate of Texas, has written a new poem especially for the occasion. This promises to be a special day for Texas Tech as we host an inaugural delegation from around the nation and the world. It also is an occasion that our campus family should not miss. Every Texas Tech student is especially invited to attend the ceremony and the reception following at the International Cultural Center. If you have not met President Schmidly and his wife, Janet, this would be an excellent opportunity for you to do so. As only the second Tech graduate to become president of the university, Schmidly feels a special kinship with all Texas Tech students. He would feel especially honored by each student who participates in this special day. A university inauguration is a special ceremony in academia with the same pomp and circumstance as commencement. I hope each member of our campus family will be there to celebrate Texas Tech and congratulate our new president. Idris R. Traylor Jr. inauguration chairman

Anniversary

To the editor: I am writing in regard to the 25th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*. As a Christian, I am pro-life and the Bible clearly states in Deuteronomy 30:19; we as Christians must choose life. In America we are trying to figure out why the respect for human life has diminished. According to the Central Illinois Right to Life, 1.5 million babies are aborted each year. Rev. Mark Henninger, president of the board of directors of Central Illinois Right to Life said, "Some abortions are conducted in such a way, that scissors are plunged into the back of the head of little children and then their brain is sucked out." This is a brutal and heinous death for an innocent child. So I ask you, Mr. Elected Representatives for abortion, how are you so amazed people don't respect human life when you don't? Blake Fambrough senior finance

Alternative Spring Break possibly be a life changing experience

Imagine a warm spring day, and you are on the beach relaxing with a cold beer or margarita. You are in a good mood and you have a hot date later that night. Now imagine a cold rainy day, and you are giving a homeless man his lunch. Most students would probably choose the first scenario as a way to spend their Spring Break, but the second scenario is just as rewarding.

I am talking about Alternative Spring Break. I am not here for free advertising, though I will try and convince you to go with us this year. I am here telling you from experience how one week can

change your life. Last year about this time I was not doing so well. Depression, boredom and loneliness were all a part of my life. I virtually had no friends and no social life. Sure, I made good grades, and my parents had pride in what I did, but I was not happy.

The weeks passed and while at work (I was a UD reporter that spring semester), our editor said he needed a reporter to go and cover the Alternative Spring Break trip to Denver.

I decided to go. After all, I had nothing else to lose. I did not think I would really work that much. I figured I would mainly go and observe and ask lots of questions because that's what reporters do.

Instead of sitting on my butt and watching other people volunteer, I also helped. I did everything from washing

dishes to playing cards with a World War II veteran who told me amazing stories. I learned from him exactly what kind of a hero my grandfather was.

For five days I volunteered. Whether I worked at a retirement center or a homeless shelter, I made a difference in people's lives, and because I helped them, those people made a difference in my life.

For example, I served lunch to a homeless man one afternoon, and I smiled and called him sir. He did not say anything until later that afternoon when we were cleaning up.

He came up to me, shook my hand and said to me, "Thank you, I haven't felt that good about anything for a long time."

Right at that moment something inside of me changed. Some part of me that I never knew existed in me began to exist. That part is self-worth.

Along with the help of the other students, I came back to Lubbock with something I had never had - pride. I knew that my life meant something to some people. Sure, I knew my family loved me, but this was different. To have a homeless person, a person who is perceived to have little value in society, show me my own value was one of the most special moments of my life.

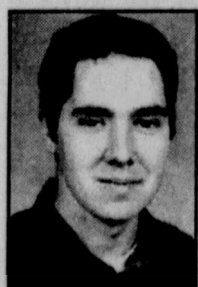
It is a moment that means more to me than any other moment on any other Spring Break trip. Don't get me wrong - we will still go out and relax. We will still have an awesome time. Shoot, I even met my girlfriend last Spring Break, whom I now love more than anybody.

This year we will be traveling to St. Louis, and we will volunteer with impoverished area schools and work at a veteran's association hospital.

I cannot guarantee that if you will go you will meet the woman of your dreams and fall in love, though there is that possibility. This is one of those trips, however, where if you come with us and approach the volunteer work with an open mind your life can be changed in a powerful way. I can guarantee that you will learn more about yourself than you can imagine.

Charlie Milling senior English major from Fort Worth.

(Editor's Note: For more information on Alternative Spring Break contact the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621.)



Charlie Milling

ROE V. WADE
from page 1

chairman of Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, said she favors abortion rights, but she would have liked to attend McCorvey's speech. She said she thinks it is important to be well informed. "I think it is good to hear both sides," she said. "I'd be curious to go." However, Nelson said there is a reason why safe abortions are there for people to utilize. Marla Bryan, director for the Heart Line Pregnancy Services, said she disagrees. "Lubbock is the hub for abortions," Bryan said.

Lubbock is the hub for abortions."

Marla Bryan
HEART LINE PREGNANCY SERVICES DIRECTOR

She said about 20 high school students from Trinity Christian School in Lubbock go to a local abortion clinic every Thursday — the day abortions are performed — to pray and worship. Judy Kreller, a registered nurse in Lubbock, said she is anti-abortion, thinks Lubbock should have more anti-abortion speakers. She said it is wonderful that McCorvey is going to speak at UT. Aside from listening to McCorvey

speaking, Kreller said, she enjoyed reading her book. She said the book showed an insight into McCorvey's past as well as her current life. "I have heard her speak," she said. "And I have read her book. It shares where she was then and where she is now." McCorvey's book is called "Won By Love." For more information about McCorvey, log on to the Web site www.roenomore.org.

VIETNAM
from page 1

Vietnamese students at Can Tho University in Vietnam will receive \$100 scholarships. Even though \$100 does not seem

like a lot of money in the United States, Reckner said, the per capita income in Vietnam is \$200 a year. "This will be a major impact on 10 students in Vietnam," he said. "It's a great value of money for them." Donlon said the Westmoreland Scholar Foundation supported Viet-

namese educational efforts. The purpose of the foundation was to rebuild reconciliation between the Vietnamese and Americans. "It is our wish for the Vietnamese to realize in time that they are receiving support from a friend that was once an adversary," he said.

NBC apologizes for 'Law & Order' episode that offended some Hispanics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A "Law & Order" episode about violence during New York's Puerto Rican Day parade provoked angry complaints from Hispanic groups and a promise from NBC never to air the hour again. "We sincerely apologize for offending members of the Latino community regarding the por-

trayal of Latinos and the Puerto Rican Day parade ... we have agreed not to repeat the episode on NBC," the network said Thursday. The episode that aired Wednesday depicted a parade day rampage by Puerto Rican youths in which women are molested and one is killed. A Brazilian youth is

shown convicted in the death. NBC made the decision after a meeting in New York with Hispanic representatives, including Manuel Mirabal, head of the National Puerto Rican Coalition, and Maria Roman, parade president. Mirabal said he was pleased with the decision and apology but that more would be expected.

FRIDAY JANUARY 26							SATURDAY JANUARY 27							SUNDAY JANUARY 28						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland	7:00		Saturday Today		Sis/Sister	Sabrina	Lightspeed	7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin	Pepper Ann	Paid Program	Paid Program
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Recess	America	Magic Bus	8:00	Kids Bookworm		Blue's Clues	Anim. Adv.	Sat. Morning	Digimon	8:00	Barney Tots TV	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday	Recess	Children	K. Copeland
9:00	Callou Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Live W/Regis	Greg Mathis	9:00	Bunch	M. Stewart	Little Bear	Bob Vila	Lightyear	Best Mach.	9:00	Tugboat Wimzie's	Methodist	News	Movie: 'Hoosiers'	In Touch	FOX News
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce CL	10:00		City Guys	Paid Program	Paid Program	Doug Pepper Ann	Spiderman	10:00	Noddy Book/Virtues	Press	Robert		Si Se Puede!	Andromeda
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown	11:00	Pets V. Garden	City Guys	Road to Super Bowl	WCW Wrestling	Winnie House/Mouse	Under/Helmet	11:00	Healthweek Sci. Amer.	Basketball: Philadel.	MTV Super Bowl:	Deep Space 9	This Week	Nascar Racer
12:00	Nancy Sews Sewing Conn.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	PI/Attorney	12:00	Great Food Old House	Hang Time P. Ford	Basketball: Indiana @	Movie: 'Somersby'	Basketball: Texas @	Paid Program	12:00	Frontiers Wall St. Wk.	@ Indiana	Phil Simms	Sheena	Paid Program	Movie: 'Big Trouble'
1:00	America Sews Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	1:00	NY Workshop	TX Reporter	Iowa Nat'l		Arizona	Texas Tech @ Missouri	1:00	Jim Barry Rick Steve	Basketball:	Extreme	Queen of Swords	Senior	
2:00	Zoboomafoo Clifford	Hybrid Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Paid Program	2:00	Mexico Hands On	San Antonio @	Phoenix Open				2:00	Burt Wolf McLaughlin	Teams TBA	Super Bowl XXXV	Bestmaster		Movie: 'Chances'
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless	Housecalls	Digimon	3:00	Paint Motorweek	Utah				Basketball: Kansas St.	3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Pre-Game Show	Baywatch Hawaii	Skating Spectacular	Are	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	News/Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	X-Men	4:00	Fine Art Memories	Basketball: Teams TBA				@ Kansas	4:00	Austin City Limits	Adventure Odyssey		V.I.P.		
5:00	Betw. Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	5:00	Devilants TV Body/Soul		Paid Program CBS News		ABC News 3rd Rock	Movie: 'In The Name'	5:00	World/Music Healthweek	Paid Program NBC News	Super Bowl XXXV	Relic Hunter	ABC News 3rd Rock	Next Generation
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy	News W/ Fortune	Spin City Frasier	6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks		Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Voyager	3rd Rock W/ Fortune	Of Love: Texas	6:00	Lawrence Welk	NBC Movie: 'Good'		Maximum Exposure	ABC Movie: 'Babe'	Futurama King/Hit
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	Fugitive	Gary & Mike Deathmatch	Millionaire	Police Frasier	7:00	Ancestors Ernie Ford	NBC Movie: 'Ghost And	Super Bowl Commercials	Movie: 'Beckknobs'	ABC Movie: 'Courage'	Cops Cops	7:00	Nature	Burger		Movie: 'Poison'	Simpsons Malcolm	
8:00	Invisible Soldiers	Dateline	C.S.I.	Level 9	Two Guys Norm	Freakylinks	8:00	Lawrence Welk	The Darkness	Sat. Nite Super Bowl	And Broomsticks	Under Fire	AMW 'PG	8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie: 'Little Giants'		Ivy II: Lily	Millionaire	X-Files
9:00	Principled Man	Law & Order: SVU	Nash Bridges	Voyager	20/20	News	9:00	Austin City Limits		MTV Super Bowl	Voyager	John Stossel:	News Spin City	9:00	Naked Planet	Giants	Survivor	Voyager	Practice 'PG	News Overtime
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier	10:00		News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Stargate	News	MAD TV	10:00	Mystery!	News In/ Edition	News	Pollard Ford H2M	News Red Raider	X-Files
11:00		Conan	Letteman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach	11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Xena	Earth Final Conflict	Paid Program NYPD Blue	Cindy Margolis	11:00		Extra	Seinfeld 3rd Rock	Blind Date Jerry	Paid Program	X-Files
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn Seinfeld	E.T. Paid Program	Access Paid Program	News	12:00		Profiler	Back 2 Back Action	Outer Limits	Paid Program	Battledome	12:00		Profiler	Xena	Springer E.T.	Access	News Sports

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KANSAS STATE @ KANSAS - 3
SATURDAY ON FOX 34

BASKETBALL
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SATURDAY ON FOX 34

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- * the rapture
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Jason's ship
- Norway's capital
- Sound of a wet impact
- Man of the manor
- Foray
- Figure of speech
- West's corn
- Wake
- Wash. neighbor
- Long in the tooth
- Elapsed
- Family cars
- Garden scoop
- Lover's meeting
- Nautical assemblage
- Painful
- Impels
- Feedbag tidbit
- Vagabond
- Clarinetist
- Shaw
- On a cruise
- Reverence
- Participates
- Happy starter?
- Vicinity
- Cares for
- For example
- Word of warning
- Native-born
- Writes without
- Stitched border
- Weekday abbr.
- Liquid part of lat
- Church section
- Set up for a drive
- Erwin's ragouts
- That is (to say): Lat.
- One side of a leaf
- Different
- Stands up
- Help alter a heist
- Recolors

DOWN

- Not quite
- Lion, for example
- Avaricious
- Eye docs
- Spoken examinations
- Pronounced
- Taylor or Claiborne
- Keats opus
- Barn bedding
- Writes without
- metrical structure
- Castello's W.C.s
- Church section
- Set up for a drive
- Calendar page
- Marshals' bands
- Concerning
- Cobb's cravats
- Eye part
- Sky lights
- Down
- Chong
- Letter from Athens
- Indian princes
- Possesses
- Night flyer
- Arthur's drones
- Once more
- Agenda entries
- Precise
- grammatian
- To wit
- Doze
- Perceives
- Tilt to one side
- Plague (with)
- Farmland
- "M*A*S*H" star
- Alan
- Very large
- Fat farm
- Can opener, of a sort
- Kennedy or Turner

By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY 1/26/01

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

MARCH SLAP EARS
ALLOHA HONE PLEA
MINER AIDS CALL
ASH DANNY THOMAS
OLLIE LATOYA
ALWAYS CHEN
ROAD LARA SABER
INRE EVENS TIME
DIDNT EDGY ALMA
EURO BALLAD
SATURN SILLY
KURTRUSSELL JUS
EDIT SOON MOOSE
WIPE ELMO ARENA
SEER DEER NOLAN

39 Once more
42 Agenda entries
44 Precise
47 To wit
48 Doze
35 Possesses
36 Night flyer
37 Arthur's drones

53 Farmland
54 "M*A*S*H" star
55 Very large
58 Fat farm
59 Can opener, of a sort
60 Kennedy or Turner

Meeting to address mad cow disease

Government, industry officials to discuss prevention tactics even though disease has not been found in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1,000 cattle in a Texas feed lot are being quarantined while the Food and Drug Administration determines if they ate animal feed from a mill that may have violated rules designed to prevent mad cow disease.

Thursday's announcement, the FDA's first real crackdown on violations of those rules, came as U.S. cattle producers pressed the government and feed makers to improve compliance with a federal ban on feeding animal meal to cows and sheep.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, has not been found in U.S. cattle. If it should reach the country, the animal meal ban is designed to keep the disease from spreading through animal feed.

A Texas feed mill notified the FDA that it may have mixed up ingredients, letting some cattle eat bone meal made from other U.S. cattle, FDA spokesman Lawrence Bachorik said.

The feed lot has quarantined the cattle while FDA investigators determine if any did eat banned feed, Bachorik said. While he would not identify the feed maker, he said any risk is theoretical because U.S. cattle have not been found carrying BSE.

Also, he said, "No cattle that might have received the feed will enter the food chain unless FDA determines there's no problem."

The news comes as the National Cattlemen's Beef Association has organized a private meeting Monday with representatives of the industry and officials from the FDA and the Agriculture Department to discuss

the feed ban.

"We decided that, given the situation in Europe, that we wanted to bring all the key players together to achieve 100-percent compliance with the FDA feed prohibitions," Gary Weber, who oversees regulatory issues for the rancher's group, said Thursday.

The disease first appeared in 1984 in a cow in Britain that was thought to have eaten feed that included offal from sheep that harbored scrapie, a similar illness.

A recent FDA report found that hundreds of feed makers were violating labeling requirements and other rules associated with the ban.

The agency has warned feed makers that continued violations will prompt seizures of feed, company closures, even prosecution. Some companies have received warning letters, and some feed has been recalled, according to the agency.

"We're prepared to go to the meeting and let them know we are doing or are willing to do our part to ensure that we don't get BSE into this country," said Tom Cook, president of the National Renderers Association, which represents plants that

process animal parts for feed and other products.

"We want the FDA to enforce the feed ban and take what resources it needs to make sure it is enforced."

Americans are very aware of the problem in Europe, but so far they are not overly worried, according to an ABC-Washington Post poll. One in five of those surveyed said they were very concerned about the problem, and fewer than half said they were at least somewhat concerned.

"There's still a good deal of confidence in the authorities and producers to keep this disease out of our food supply," said ABC pollster Gary Langer.

Fears about the disease were highest among minorities, lower-income and less-educated Americans. Nine in 10 Americans said they eat beef, though a third said they are consuming less of it, a trend thought to be unrelated to mad cow.

The poll of 1,513 adults was taken Jan. 11-15 and has an error margin of 2.5 percentage points.

The U.S. livestock industry in 1996 voluntarily banned sheep and certain other animal parts from U.S. feed, in which it was included as a protein supplement. The following year, FDA formally banned any proteins from cows, sheep, goats, deer or elk — animals that get similar brain-wasting diseases — from feed for cows, sheep or goats. Poultry or pigs can still eat those proteins, but feed must be labeled "do not feed to cows or other ruminants," and companies must have systems to prevent accidentally mixing up the feeds.

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CHARLIE'S ANGELS PG-13
2:05 4:10 7:00 9:00
REMEMBER THE TITANS PG
2:10 4:35 7:10 9:35
BRING IT ON PG-13
2:30 4:45 7:15 9:15
LITTLE NICKY PG-13
2:15 4:15 7:15 9:25
KINGS OF COMEDY R
9:30
THE LITTLE VAMPIRE PG
2:20 4:20 7:20
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The University Daily

Texas Tech baseball opens up with Howard

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

An infusion of offensive and defensive talent, as well as the return of some quality pitching, has Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays optimistic as his team prepares to start the season against Howard University at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

"It's kind of comforting to have pitchers back who have experience starting for us," Hays said. "There's a lot here to give us hope."

He also expects the bats to light up

at the season opener.

"This is a pretty good hitting team, too," Hays said. "If we're going to be good, though, we need to be able to manufacture runs and play a short game. We're really pretty good in our two through seven spots. Our key is we have to be able to play the short game to beat a pitcher who's having a great day."

The Red Raiders' pitching staff is anchored by expected starters Cory Metzler, Brandon Roberson, Blake McGinley and Chris Phillips. Hays said he is expecting good things from his

pitching staff.

"Metzler had a great summer, and he's looking strong," Hays said. "Roberson looks like he's healthy. There are a lot of things to get excited about. The problem is we haven't worked these guys into a staff. We're going to have to give ourselves a chance to get beat early. I'd like to not do that. I'd like to work it out as we go."

The pitchers' mound is not the only talented spot for the Red Raiders. The outfield also will be full of potential.

Senior Jason Rainey will most likely play in left, Kerry Hodges has been

pencilled in for duty in right field, and Tyler Carson is expected to start in center.

Rainey played in all 62 Raider games in 2000, hammering a team-high nine triples and hitting .328. Rainey added 17 doubles and 13 homers to his power totals. In addition, he turned in a .947 fielding percentage.

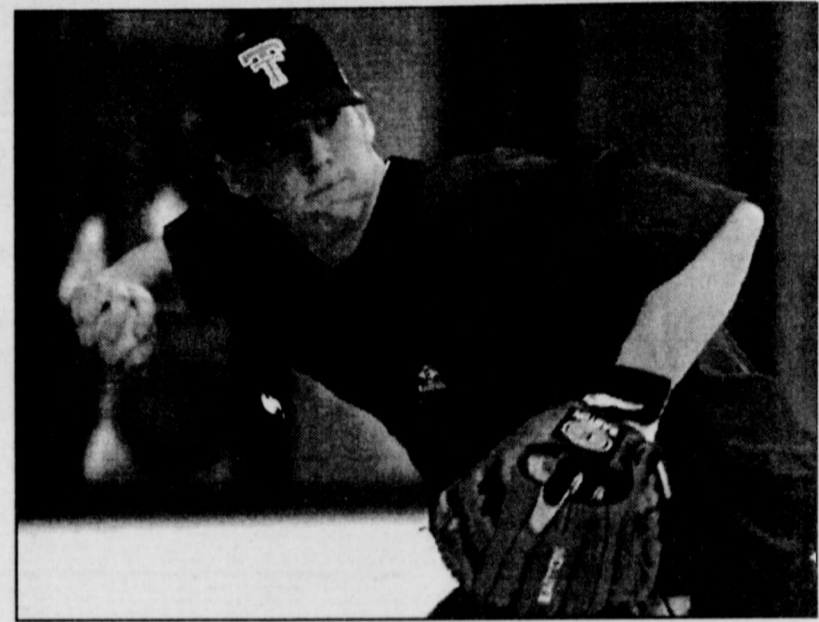
Hodges, a transfer from New Mexico Junior College, was an all-conference choice last season, hitting .455 and driving in 63 runs as a sophomore.

Added into the mix in the outfield is two-sport hopeful Shaud Williams, junior Travis McElroy and junior Austin Cranford.

Rainey said the squad has some new faces but is coming together as a team.

"I think it's going to be really good," Rainey said. "We came together, and I think we're going to be a lot better, defensively, especially in the infield as far as range goes."

Transfer Tony Arnerich is the expected starting catcher. The rest of the probable opening-day infield includes Nick Blankenship at third, Gera Alvarez at shortstop, Matt



Texas Tech pitcher Clancy Fossum prepares for a throw in practice Thursday. The Red Raiders begin their season with a contest against Howard University at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Diechert or Bryon Smith at second base and Stephen Leist at first base.

Start time for today's game has been changed from 4 p.m. due to expected wet weather. Instead of a single

game, today's matchup will consist of a seven-inning doubleheader, which will cancel Sunday's planned noon game. Saturday's scheduled twin bill is slated to start at 1 p.m.

LAST DAY TODAY

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Lady Raiders battle Oklahoma

Big 12 co-champions from last year play for first time in 2001

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

When asked who is going to win the big game on Super Bowl Sunday, Texas Tech forward Tanisha Ellison said the Lady Raiders will.

She is not thinking of the Ravens and Giants contest.

When Ellison thinks Sunday, the only game she has on her mind is the battle between the No. 9-ranked Lady Raiders and the No. 12-ranked Oklahoma Sooners at noon in Norman, Okla.

"Super Bowl what?" Ellison said. "I am not worried about the Super Bowl. I don't even know anything about the teams."

While most of the world is wondering what will happen in Tampa, Fla., on Sunday, Ellison and the Lady Raiders are focusing on what could be their biggest test of the Big 12 Conference campaign thus far.

Tech (15-2 overall, 6-0 Big 12) sits alone atop the conference following Iowa State's loss to Baylor on Wednesday.

Ellison said the Cyclone loss gives the Lady Raiders extra motivation to continue their winning play inside the division.

"It is a big motivational step for us," Ellison said. "But we can't let that mentally get in our heads. We have to remain focused."

Sunday's game will be the first meeting for the Lady Raiders against one of last year's Big 12 Conference co-champions. Last season, Tech, Iowa State and the Sooners tied for the conference crown. In the 1999-2000 campaign, the Sooners and Lady Raiders split their series with both teams winning on their home floor.

Ellison said she remembers losing in Norman last season and understands the Sooner fans will pack the arena again.

"We know they will have a good crowd," Ellison said. "We really want to go to Norman and come out with a victory."

Tech brings to the floor a different lineup than what the squad has been accustomed to since Big 12 play began.

In Saturday's win over Oklahoma State, the Lady Raiders lost junior Amber Tarr to a knee injury that may keep her out two to four weeks.

The replacement for Tarr could be Tech's best bench threat, Jia Perkins.

Perkins has started three games this season, but her numbers have been better off the bench. Perkins said she realizes her role is reversed again and said she has to step up until Tarr is healthy enough to return.

Not only will Sunday's duel be a matchup of top 15 teams, it will be a contest featuring Tech's top-rated defense in the Big 12 and the Sooner's No. 1 offense in the conference.

The Sooners are averaging 83.9 points per game led by guards Stacey Dales and LaNeisha Caufield who pace the Sooners with a combined 33 points per outing.

Perkins said Dales and Caufield will be a test, but defense always wins games.

"If we can stop (Oklahoma) like we have everyone else, I think we will win," Perkins said. "We have to keep our winning streak going."

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