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KOHM-FM, Lubbock's classical music station, tries to attract a wider variety of listeners to its music format with different programs.

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The Texas Tech women's basketball team won its fourth straight Southwest Conference match Tuesday night with a 74-62 victory over Texas A&M.

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## Bush's veto of extended visa bill impacts Tech Chinese students

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Chinese students at Texas Tech will be affected by President Bush's veto of a bill that would have extended visas of Chinese students in the United States.

"We are disappointed about the veto because Chinese students need the protection the U.S. government since we have a real fear of persecution," said Shengbai Zhu, president of the Peoples Republic of China student association.

Chinese students in the United States are not trusted by the Chinese government and are known as counter-revolutionaries, Zhu said.

"Even though the Chinese government has lifted the marshal law, there are still 600,000 police around Beijing," Zhu said. "The situation in China now is not stable.

I have heard from students in China that the situation is really bad."

The Chinese government dislikes Chinese students in the United States because the government feels the students do not know what really happened in China, Zhu said.

"Students who participated in demonstrations against the communist and socialist governments in China were arrested. Chinese students in the United States who demonstrated have to fear what the government will do once they are returned," he said.

Zhu said Chinese students do not trust their government because they know the government will not keep its promises.

"President Bush said he will not force Chinese students to return against their will, but we have to return and then we have to face the government," Zhu

said.

The papers published a list of arrests after the June 4 demonstration of last year. Zhu said no one knows exactly how many protesters were arrested. He also said some students still cannot be found.

Chinese students believe they cannot criticize the American government because they are foreigners.

"The Chinese government had a very strong response to the bill in Congress after Pres. Bush vetoed it. We are a little suspicious of what is really happening," Zhu said. "Like there might be some deal made between the U.S. and Chinese government because Pres. Bush is trying to keep up good relations with China."

The students who return to China will face persecution for leaving and any protests they participated in while in the United States, Zhu said. Persecution may include a jail term, banishment to the countryside, inability to

secure employment and fear that their children may have problems getting into universities or establishing careers.

The persecution of returning students occurs secretly, Zhu said, because the government doesn't want condemnation from foreign countries.

"Pres. Bush is an expert in Chinese affairs, but I think his knowledge is limited because he is not able to speak with the common people," Zhu said. "The common people cannot talk to foreigners frankly because they are afraid of the governmental repercussions."

Most Chinese students at Tech participated in the demonstration last spring, Zhu said. If these students return to China they will be faced with retaliation by the Chinese government.

"Chinese students in the U.S. have to be very careful of what they say and do," Zhu said.

## Montford honored for civil reform work

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, said he was the 1989 Texas Civil Justice League Legislator of the Year because of his continuing work in civil justice reform.

Montford said the 1985 state water plan he sponsored was a legislative blood bath. He also sponsored the tort and insurance reform acts as well as a reform of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Most recently, he sponsored the worker's compensation bill.

"Essentially, these are somewhat controversial measures designed to get our system of civil justice back into containment, to get it under control and get it more responsive in terms of both sides of the docket," Montford said. "I think I've sponsored enough for awhile," he said. "I've got five big ones out of the way that were extremely controversial and hard fought bills."

Montford said the legislature must resolve the problems of judicial elections and school finances this year. He said election of justices should be nonpartisan.

"I think we need to divorce the judiciary from partisan politics," he said. "The issue resolves itself down to the dilution of minority voting precincts in judicial elections. The issue obviously is do you need to elect judges in particular precincts within a county, similar to county commissioner or justice of the peace candidates."

"I personally haven't made up my mind, quite candidly, on what we need to do," Montford said. "I would hope we can balance it with some measure that would resolve the selection process that is fair to minorities. Frankly, I'm still looking. I'm very intensely studying the issue."

Montford said he has seen school reform plans that would cost up to \$300 billion. He said the state should spend \$300 to \$700 million on reforms.

"That way we wouldn't have to rob Peter to pay Paul," he said. "We wouldn't be taking money



Award winner

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, receives the outstanding legislator of the year award in Austin from J. P. Word, president of the Civil Justice League. Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis is pictured in the foreground.

from school districts. What you need to do is bring them all up to par, not bring some down. Quite candidly, the only place you're going to get that kind of money is to take it away from higher education, which would be highly unpopular, or from state employee wages."

Montford said he will not rule out

a half-cent sales tax to finance the reforms.

"I'm not saying I'll vote for one today, but I won't rule it out," he said. "If we exhaust all other alternatives, it may come to that. You can't spite higher education to fill this void in elementary and secondary education. The two are sup-

posed to compliment each other."

Montford said the state legislature also needs to require lobbyists to report how much money they spend on each legislator because of the national attention given to ethics recently. He said legislators should not be required to report every time they have a hamburger or hot dog with a lobbyist, but the public has a right to know about large expenditures.

He said the legislature needs to review state insurance premiums because the premiums are too expensive for some policy holders. He called for the resignation of the State Board of Insurance in January 1989.

In upcoming years, the criminal justice system and economic diversification and development also will be important issues, Montford said.

"At the foundation of all of my legislative service, the basic issue is the extent to which government services are provided to the poor, to the needy, to those people who cannot help themselves, and how we're going to pay for it," he said.

Montford said he is moderate to conservative in his political views.

"I feel like I'm reasonable," he said. "I'm not a fanatic. I'm not radical in my views. I think they're pretty tempered moderate to conservative. Certainly fiscal conservative. I'm still learning. I'm still developing politically."

Montford said he eventually wants to run for attorney general, lieutenant governor and governor. He said he has been mentioned as a future gubernatorial candidate.

Montford, who said he enjoys trying big, tough lawsuits, has practiced general law in Lubbock since 1971. He has limited his cases to 10 or 12 at a time since his election to the Senate, he said.

He said turning down cases requiring appearances before state agencies helps him limit cases. As a senator, Montford said he feels uncomfortable practicing law before state agencies.

## Director thinks Canyon merger won't hurt Tech

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

The WTSU-A&M merger will not affect Texas Tech recruitment said Marty Grassel, director of New Student Relations.

"With the merger being so close to Tech, so many people are afraid that we are going to lose possible students," she said. "I like to look at it as now that we have the merger, maybe Tech will have a great influx of students who would have gone to WTSU before the affiliation with Texas A&M."

She said that students do not choose a college because of its affiliations.

"I don't think students choose to or choose not to attend Tarleton based on the fact that it happens to be affiliated with A&M. I think colleges develop their own identities and attract students for their own reasons and their own programs, locations, facilities," Grassel said. "I don't think it has that much effect on the attitudes of their students just because they are affiliated with a larger entity."

Grassel said students at Tarleton do not see the school as A&M any more

than students will see WTSU as A&M.

"People who are really gung-ho over Texas A&M and want to be Aggies will go to College Station," she said.

Students looking into universities first try to find the academic program they are interested in taking. Then they will look at what it takes to get into that program, costs, size of the school, location and proximity to their homes, said Grassel.

"WTSU does not have the size, nor the diversity that Texas Tech offers," she said. "They have many duplicate programs that may grow due to the merger, but WTSU does not offer the variety of programs that we do."

"I think some people are making the assumption that WTSU is now A&M and that is wrong," she said.

"I'm not sure you build the reputation of an academic program by an affiliation with another school," she said. "They either have a reputation for good program or it will take time to develop that reputation."

Grassel also said students at WTSU will not feel the impact of the merger because the merger is mostly concerned with administrative programs or funding.

## Sandinistas to free more than 1,000 prisoners before election

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega Monday promised to free more than 1,000 political and rebel prisoners before next month's national elections.

"Tomorrow I will ask the National Assembly to release all these prisoners," Ortega said.

His announcement was widely seen as a move to upstage his main opponent in the presidential race, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, the candidate of the 14-party United National Opposition coalition, or UNO.

She has drawn enthusiastic responses at rallies for promising to free all political prisoners if she wins the election, viewed as a referendum

on a decade of Sandinista rule.

The Permanent Commission on Human Rights, a private Nicaraguan organization, says there are currently more than 4,000 political prisoners.

Ortega announced his plans after meeting with Nicaragua's 11 Roman Catholic bishops, and he said he was releasing the prisoners at the request of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua.

"We, as pastors, are interested in reconciling men with God and reconciling men among each other," said Obando y Bravo, a leading critic of Ortega's leftist Sandinista government. "We are happy, therefore, that we are advancing along these lines, creating a climate of peace."

## Steinem tells Allen Theater audience democracy needs feminism to function

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Gloria Steinem, a major figure in the modern American feminist movement, lectured on "Democracy and Feminism in the '90s" Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Steinem, a founding editor of "New York" and "Ms." magazines and author of the 1983 book "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions," said a country cannot have democracy without feminism.

"Many democratic movements have failed in the end because they failed to include feminism in their philosophy," she said. "Like political scientists have always told us, the

family is the microcosm of the state. So the truth is that if you can't have a democratic family, you can't have a democratic state."

Steinem said the point of the feminist movement is not to evolve into a "unisex," but rather achieve a state of individualism among all people.

"The point of movements, including the feminist movement is not that we become the same, but that we be free to be unique individuals," she said. "I think what's happened is that the idea of gender roles has created conformity and uniformity and what we want is uniqueness. There's more difference between any two women or any two men than there are general-

ized group differences."

Steinem said gender roles have suppressed individuals from becoming whole people.

"Growing up in the '50s certainly I was trained to be a female impersonator," she said. "That is, trained to giggle and laugh and tell time. This is still going on."

Steinem said the progress made by the feminist movement can be measured by looking backwards.

"Certainly not 15 years ago there weren't even words for some of the things that we experience," she said. "Think about phrases like 'battered women,' 'displaced homemaker' and 'sexual harassment.' 15 years ago that was just another part of life



Steinem

because it was so common and accepted."

Steinem said the United States is

the only industrialized democracy in the world that does not have a national system of child care or health care.

"An attendant at a parking garage makes more money than an attendant at a child care clinic," she said. "Does that mean that cars are more important than children? No, it means that the parking attendant is a man and the child care attendant is a woman."

Steinem said that the majority of women have two jobs.

"Too many women are still having to take care of the home and children while having a job outside the home," she said. "For men to become real parents and real homemakers there

needs to be a democratization of both jobs. We need to have the idea that men can do what women can do. That is, that men can be just as loving and nurturing as women as well as wash their own ring around the collar from their shirts."

Steinem said Ronald Reagan and George Bush are the most anti-equality presidents since the beginning of the feminist movement.

"Reagan and Bush have tried to turn the clock backward," she said. "We have let them do this because when election time came around we didn't go out and vote."

Steinem said the feminist movement has redefined politics in the United States.

## Faculty, staff need AIDS education

While most of the focus of AIDS education is geared towards students, a recent campus survey shows that the Tech faculty and staff also lack information about the deadly diseases.

Of 1,468 surveys sent to faculty and staff members, only 26 percent — 11 percent staff and 39 percent faculty — took the time or interest to respond to the AIDS issue. More alarming than the disinterest exhibited by the majority of faculty/staff, was the lack of knowledge demonstrated by respondents.

The responses are alarming because society should be able to look to the academic community for leadership and guidance in the face of such danger.

Responses to the survey indicate that 69 percent of faculty/staff responding to the survey indicated that they:

- never attended a presentation on AIDS
- never obtained information
- were not aware that AIDS information was available
- were unaware that the AIDS Issues Awareness Committee existed
- had never conducted a class where AIDS was discussed
- had never incorporated AIDS into a lecture.

Despite the admission that an overwhelming number of faculty and staff lack knowledge or interest in AIDS, 59 percent felt they were well enough informed about the AIDS issue to have a discussion with students.

These figures graphically illustrate the hypocritical approach with which educators address the AIDS issue on campus.

Faculty need to admit their lack of knowledge about AIDS and take action to educate themselves so they in turn can educate students about the danger the disease poses to society.

Closed minded approaches such as, "Deny admission to gays" or "It is just like beating your head against the wall when dealing with 18- to 22-year olds on this issue," will not accomplish what is needed on the Tech campus.

Every administrator, faculty and staff member and student must be completely educated to the danger the AIDS epidemic poses.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta say that every man woman and child will either have AIDS or know someone who has AIDS within the next five years.

Texas has the fourth largest incidence of AIDS in the country. It is in Texas. It is in Lubbock. And it is on the Tech campus. Lives are at risk so the time for education is now, today.

The University Daily editorial board

## Letters

### Just ask La Spina...

To the editor:

Relationships between men and women have been examined, argued, pondered, and discussed for years. Having been a male subjected to all of women's mannerisms, I would like to address one issue: Have women's attitudes really changed? The typical scenario still exists. A guy and girl meet, attract, date, grow closer and the pressure and fighting begin. On most occasions, the girl pushes hard (or at least implies) for a matrimonial commitment and the guy runs. Why does he run? Well girls, here is the answer to the million dollar question. Even after he has had his fill of dating, he wants to find his role in society before taking on the pressure of commitment. Despite our supposedly liberated society, most men still feel they will play the traditional role of provider. With today's high cost of living and raising a family, there is good cause for delaying commitments. Because of my resident assistant job, I have been approached by many young women who wish to discuss their problems with boyfriends. After long, tedious discussions, my advice is still the same. Get your life on track first and the right relationship will follow in its own due time. Who wrote that you should be

married by 23 with child by 25? Probably the same person who is divorced by 30.

Contrary to what you might believe, your biological time clock does not expire at 25. For those so-called "MRS" degrees, extending your college career simply to find a husband is ludicrous. As a matter of fact, you're shopping in the wrong place. Most of the guys with the desire to marry and who are financially secure are out in the real world. However, for the girl who claims she will marry rich, bear one thing in mind. You are competing with a lot of others like yourself for those few men.

It's not wise to jump straight from your dad's bank account to your husband's with out having one of your own first.

You only have a few precious years to prepare yourself for life, enjoy the company of your friends, and date different people. And then, well there's at least 40 years of one spouse, 2.5 children, one family car, and reminiscing about the good old days.

I'm by no means insensitive to women's viewpoints. I have a sister, too, and some of my closest friends are female. But please, ease up girls! I hope my point is taken constructively, although I'll probably get my gums scraped by a certain person when she reads this.

Mark La Spina



## France's communists weaken



Flora Lewis  
Columnist

Paris — Not all European Stalinist heads have rolled. As a French commentator said, Georges Marchais's advantage is that he is not in power so he can't be brought down by hundreds of thousands demonstrating in the streets.

The French communist leader, general secretary since 1972, will be 70 in June. He is fighting off, apparently successfully, another in a long series of attempts within the party to topple him and launch reform. His plan, insiders say, is to have himself elected party president and install a loyal henchman in his place to perpetuate his rule.

It's probably as well for France. Marchais had presided over a decline of the French Communists' vote by

well over half, from a powerful force that blocked alternating politics to a marginal role on the national scene, about 8 percent. Reformers argue, probably correctly, that that share will keep falling almost to the vanishing point if they don't get rid of him and freshen up.

Events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are affecting the French Communists, but they still hold some crucial strong points. They dominate the major labor federation, CGT, and run the floor in a lot of factories. They have a shrinking but substantial string of local governments, not just the suburban Paris "Red Belt," which control patronage. They have flourishing enterprises and a big publishing house.

As the late Averell Harriman wrote when he was recollecting his role at Yalta, there was good reason in the early postwar period to fear that France and Italy would fall under communist rule. That, he believed, was Stalin's reason for not demanding the partition of Germany at Yalta and accepting joint four-power

control, with the U.S., Britain and France. Moscow changed its stand later, but at the time Stalin hoped to get it all.

The French party has always been firmly Moscow-bound. A socialist prime minister once said French Communists were "not to the left but to the East." Now Marchais pays lip service to perestroika, but he is clearly more comfortable with Mikhail Gorbachev's conservative critics than with "new thinking."

In the 1970s, the French flirted briefly with "Eurocommunism," alongside Italian Communists trying to distance themselves from Moscow. But they snapped back, proclaimed Brezhnev's heritage and now Eastern Europe's experience before the fall as "on balance, over all positive."

Even the brand-new ex-Communists of the East see their French comrades as an anachronism. "I have the impression," Romania's premier, Petre Roman, said on French television, "that the French Communist Party hasn't made a com-

plete, a basic, analysis of its Stalinism."

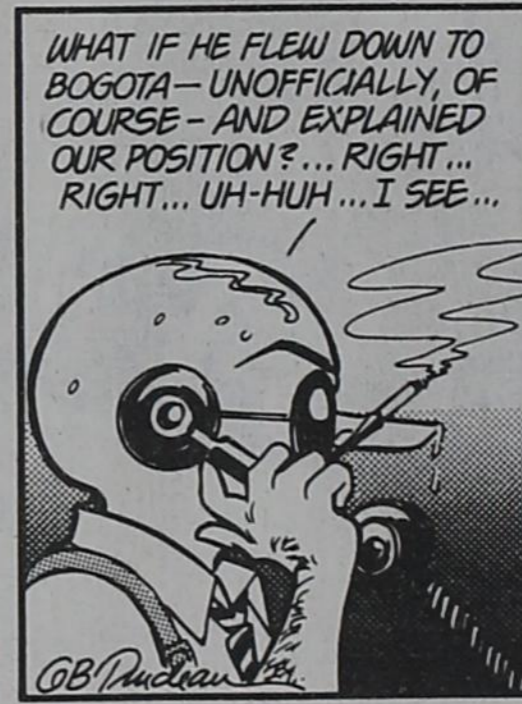
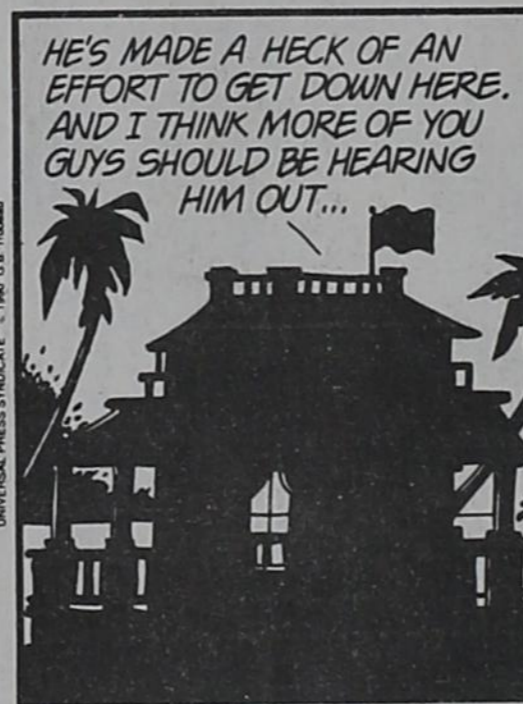
Marchais is a glib, almost clownish old apparatchik who rules with a thumping fist and performs so outrageously on TV that he's considered prime entertainment by many of the French bourgeoisie. Since he can't rely on the armies and secret police forces that kept Easterners in power, his survival as vest-pocket totalitarian is something of an achievement.

He has done it with astute Leninist command tactics, patronage, an appeal to nostalgic bonding for the cause, and discipline.

Still, there is a core of the faithful and the true believers. They fear blurring the identity line that separates them from socialists if they mellow their orthodoxy. They chose communism for the idealism of its rhetoric, their revulsion at capitalist injustice and their yearning for absolute conviction. There will always be some who succumb to these attractions of a dogma, whatever it's called.

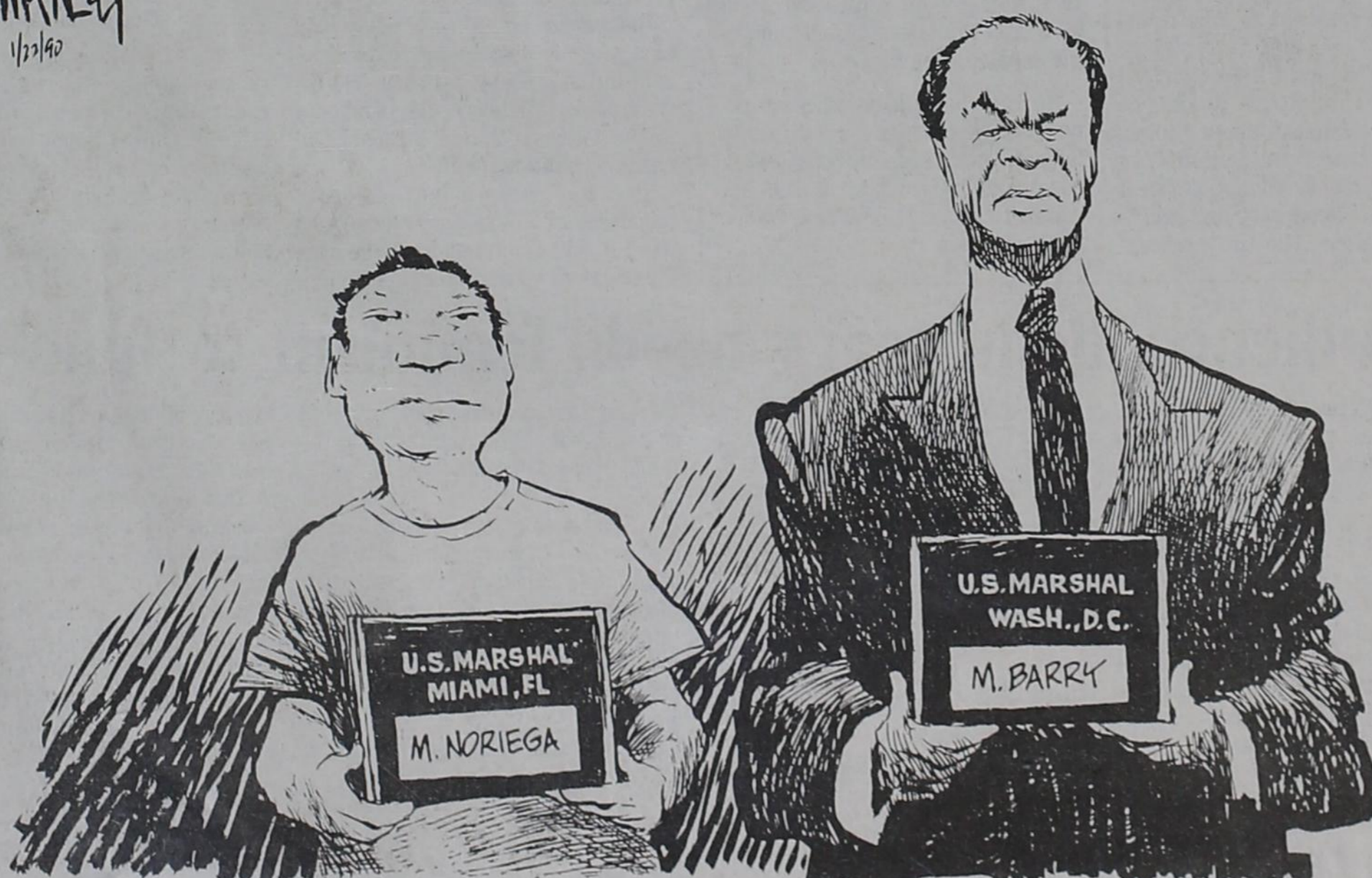
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## Faculty assist students through mentor program

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Volunteer faculty and staff have offered their support as mentors for new Texas Tech students, said Don Garnett, coordinator of Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP).

Garnett said he developed the idea for implementing the program at Tech when he noticed many staff members had much interest for the welfare and morale of students.

"I realized these people, who worked from eight to five, five days a week, could be a source of assistance to help students become more successful," he said.

TASP identifies the needs of students and develops programs to answer those needs, Garnett said. The mentoring program allows close, personal contact between a new student and a knowledgeable member of the Tech community.

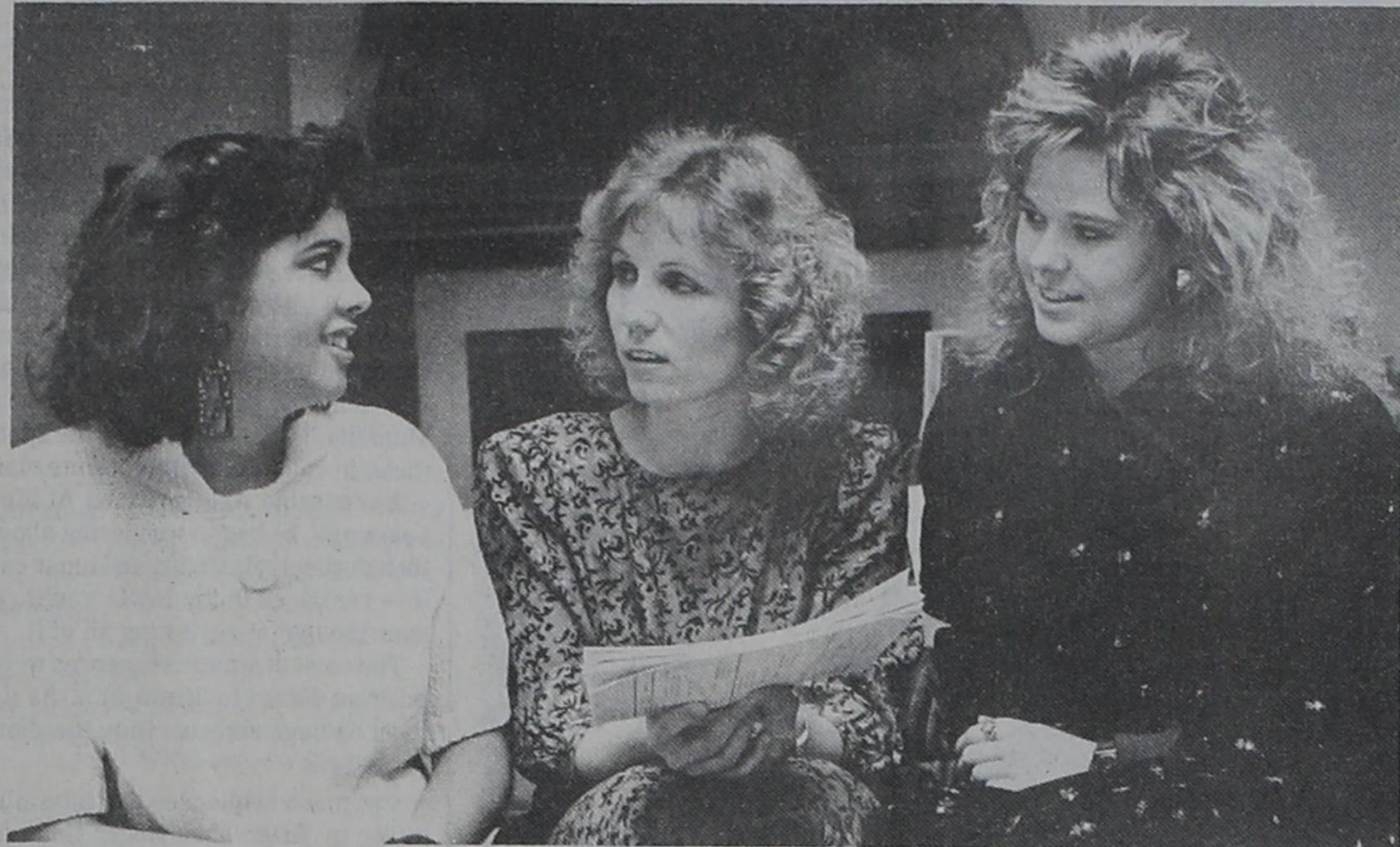
Retention level research shows that students, who have a familiar person to assist them in obtaining campus information or provide positive support, develop more structured and productive habits, he said.

"This program is different from traditional mentoring that usually comes out of the faculty," Garnett said. "Traditionally faculty would take a student studying in a particular area under his or her wing."

"We use the term mentoring to mean more like a friendship between the staff member and the student, because we realize students come from great distances and need this type of relationship," he said.

Staff members contact the students who volunteer to be mentees and provide a link on the campus, so when a student needs support or assistance, he or she can contact a familiar person, Garnett said.

With the aid of administrative groups such as the Academic Council,



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### The recipe for success

Lymari Vazquez, a freshman English major from Puerto Rico, Betty Johnson, coordinator of the copy/mail centers and Misty Marshall, a freshman psychology major from Austin are

participants in the mentor/mentee program at Tech. In the program, faculty and staff members volunteer their time to help new students get settled into the college routine.

TASP began investigating ways to administer the mentoring program, he said.

TASP requested volunteers from the staff, he said. More than 100 staff members including 19 faculty members began a four-day, mentor training program in June 1989.

Volunteers for the program included staff from the law school, maintenance department, the Health Science Center and the library, he said. More than 50 departments and services had volunteers.

Garnett said more than 400 students volunteered for the program during last summer's orientation.

To assess the progress of mentors, TASP organized a "brown-bag luncheon", so mentors could come together and discuss successes and problems dealing with the students, Garnett said.

Mentors receive timetables about the student and maintain contact with the student shortly before and during the students attendance at Tech, he said.

Mentors remind and distribute for new students important information regarding the TASP test, registration or activities, he said.

The mentor program has entered the second semester, and TASP is

seeking more mentors, he said.

"We want all Tech students to know that if they would like to have a special friend on campus from the staff then we would be particularly happy for them to call us," he said.

Students, staff and faculty can call TASP at 742-2189.

## Fair offers employment

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

Students seeking to contribute recreational and managerial skills should attend the 1990 Summer Camp Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 13 in the University Center Ballroom.

More than 35 camp representatives from all over the country will accept applications and resumes from students interested in summer job opportunities, said Delores Ludwig, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Representatives of the job fair welcome students who enjoy working with youths and being outdoors, she said. Students can gain practical work experience desired by many employers.

Camps offer activities that challenge management, supervisory, organization, problem-solving and leadership skills such as business management and food

services positions, Ludwig said.

Students can contribute skills in fields such as drama, art and journalism. "We encourage students to apply and see if there is a camp that can utilize their skills," she said.

In the past, the response of Texas Tech students for the job fair has pleased summer camp job representatives, Ludwig said.

"The camps are very impressed with the turn-out on this campus compared with some of the other campuses they visit," she said. "We hope our students will meet their expectations."

Ludwig said the Career Planning and Placement Center urges education majors to attend, but any major can benefit and develop interpersonal skills.

"Our purpose in doing the job fair is to give the students another opportunity for summer employment," she said, "and to bring together the students and the summer camps to maximize the opportunity for contact."

## Campus Briefs

### Banquet to honor exceptional students

Scholars who received the honor of placing on the President's or the Dean's List will be honored at a banquet Feb. 15.

Texas Tech president Robert Lawless will be the featured speaker. Reservations for the banquet may be made until Feb. 12. Call Paula Brashear at 742-3834 for more information or to make reservations.

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## KOHM keeps the airwaves classical

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

After almost three years on frequency 89.1 FM, KOHM has helped a lot of people overcome their prejudices about classical music and learn to love fine arts programming.

KOHM broadcasts classical music for 12 hours daily from the second floor of the journalism building on the Texas Tech campus, and thanks to financial support from the public and indirect support from the university, KOHM has come a long way in the last three years, said Chuck Veazey, KOHM station manager.

The station produces seven shows locally, including a musical show for children, jazz and new age programming and classical music by request, Veazey said.

"No radio station can please all audiences, but shows like 'Kids and Classics' are popular with both parents and kids because the kids can call in and win prizes," Veazey said. "This is a really good education show for the kids."

"Classics by Request' is another really popular show, and it gives us some feedback about what music people like to hear," he said. "Requests are hard to work in during the week but with the show we can open the lines and get some things on the air."

The bulk of KOHM's audience is older than 35 years and most are educated, professional people. Veazey said he would like to see the audience age drop, but classical music has an image that is hard to overcome.

"Some younger people feel classical music is stuffy, but that is not really the case," he said. "It is



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classic touch. The station airs daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

soothing and can be enjoyed by all because it is relaxing and doesn't have to be boring."

The college crowd is a harder audience for the station to catch, Veazey said, because at college age, most people are interested in the club music scene and are looking for something different.

By cultivating young music lovers with the "Kids and Classics" program, hopefully young adults will tune into KOHM at some point,

Veazey said.

The community is the backbone of KOHM, Veazey said. Lawyers, housewives, artists and professors volunteer their time and talents to work as disc jockeys for the station, and the community donates money during two annual fundraisers to help cover the station's expenses.

"Most of the people who help us out enjoy the fine arts and have grown up on classic music," Veazey said.

KOHM is going strong and will soon

have the opportunity to increase the station's power from 20,000 to 50,000 watts and also offer a program guide for listeners.

One of KOHM's long-term goals is to collect enough funds to become a National Public Radio (NPR) affiliate, Veazey said.

"Once we become affiliated with NPR we could pick and choose shows from their programming, like 'Morning Edition News' and 'All Things Considered,'" Veazey said.

## Roseanne tops list of 10 dullest stars of 1989

By The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Comedian Roseanne Barr is No. 1 as far as International Dull Folks, Unlimited is concerned.

Barr, star of television's hit show "Roseanne" and the big screen "She-Devil," topped the group's list of the 10 Dullest Americans of 1989.

"She's a complete blah," the group

said in a proclamation Tuesday. "She's such a blockhead, she gets a splinter in her finger everytime she scratches her head."

Barr is followed by — yawn — actor Danny DeVito, talk show host Arsenio Hall, and Vice President Quayle.

"Quayle always has a chip on his shoulder — it's a splinter from the wood above it," the group said.

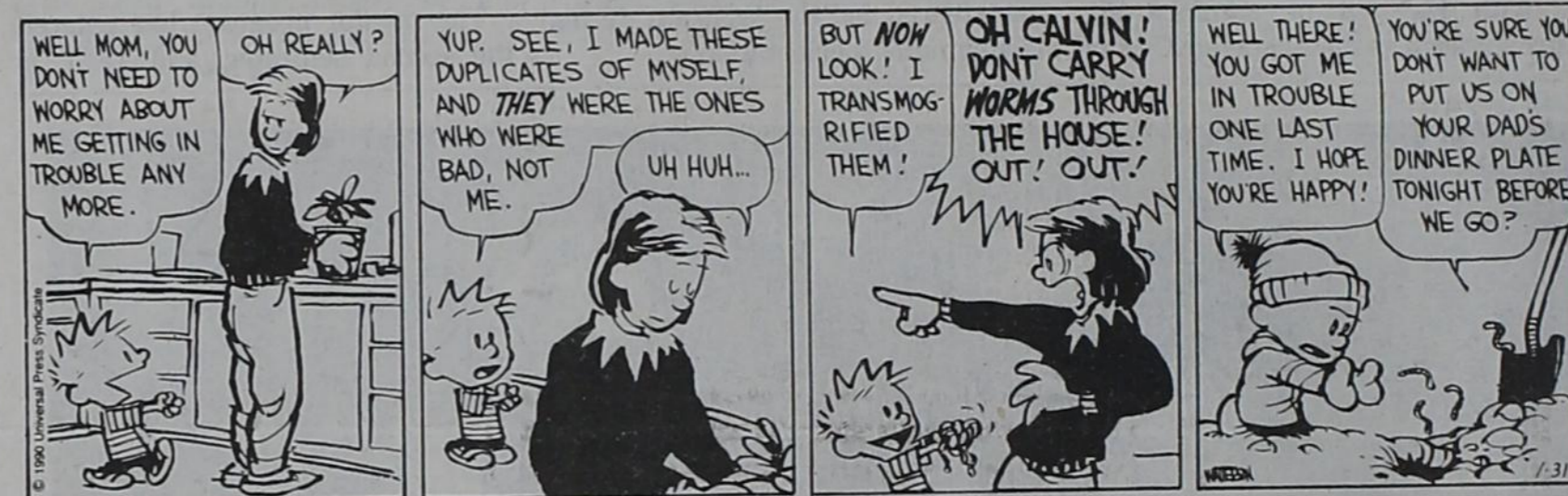
The awards are given annually to people who best reflect International

Dull Folks' motto of "Enthusiasm wanes, but dullness is forever."

Television's "The Amazing Teddy Z" was fifth on the list of snoozers, followed by CBS's Connie Chung, former first lady Nancy Reagan, hotel queen Leona Helmsley and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Reagan's book "My Turn" is "a complete bore," said J.D. "Dull" Stewart, the group's Chairman of the Bored.

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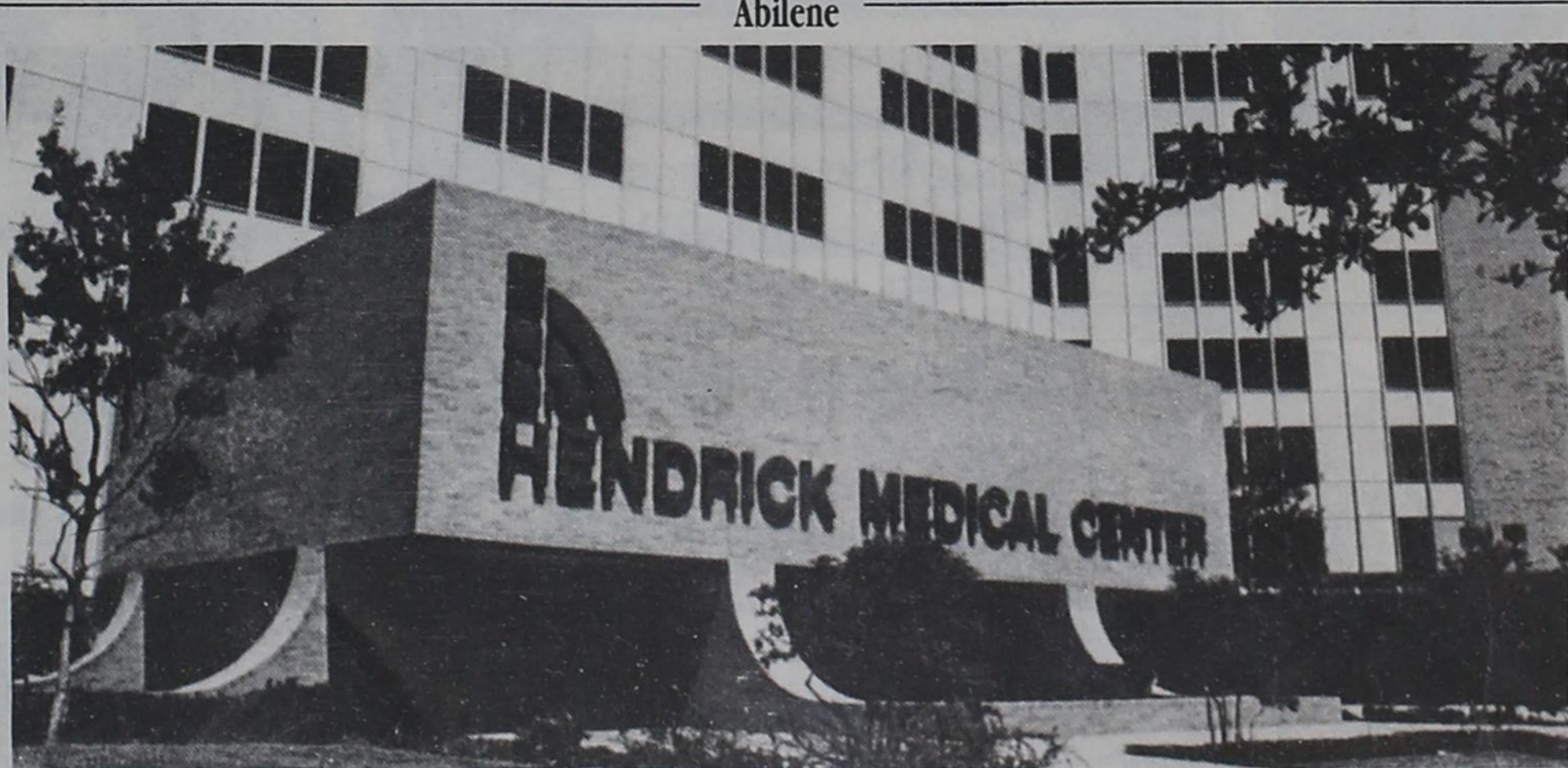
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## Raider second-half surge overcomes Aggies, 74-62

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech blew open a close game with a seven point swing early in the second-half to pin down the Lady Aggies of Texas A&M 74-62 Tuesday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Senior guard Karen Farst, who returned after a two-game absence, paced one of the Red Raiders' best free throw shooting efforts going 12 for 12 from the charity stripe. Farst led Tech with 17 points.

Texas A&M fell to 12-7 and 4-4 in Southwest Conference play, while the Raiders moved to 12-7 and 5-3 in the SWC.

"Free throw shooting and guard play were the biggest keys for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We're also pushing the ball down the floor with more confidence."

With just under 5 minutes gone in the second half and Tech up 38-35, Reena Lynch connected on two free throws and Farst followed suit with a pair of technical shots of her own. The Raiders got the ball back and Kelly Schilling packaged a three-point play to put Tech on top to stay, 42-35.

Tech shot 82.4 percent (15 of 19) from the free throw line, but struggled from the field going 22 of 56 (39.3 percent).

"We felt like if we were just patient, some good things would happen to us

in the second-half," Sharp said. "We took a couple of things away inside and then some things fell into place."

Louise Madison led the Lady Aggies with 17 points, but they were not enough as Tech outscored the visitors 45-37 in the second period.

Farst came off the bench to hit 2 of 3 shots, including a three-pointer that put Tech up by 9 points with under two minutes gone in the second-half.

"Farst, Schilling and (Krista) Kirkland all shot the ball well," Sharp said. "Lynch, who is sometimes overlooked, played well for us all over the floor."

**Texas Tech (74)**  
Walker 2-8 2-4 6, Schilling 3-4 1-1 7, Hobbs 1-5 4-4 6, Lynch 6-13 4-6 16, Buck 4-12 0-0 8, Siebert 3-7 1-2 7, Farst 2-3 12-12 17, Kirkland 1-2 2-3 5, McMillan 0-2 2-2 2.  
Totals 22-56 28-34 74.

**Texas A&M (62)**  
DeCree 0-2 2-2 2, Herner 2-4 1-2 5, Hill 3-10 2-2 8, Madison 5-11 7-7 17, Irving 3-10 0-0 6, Russo 2-5 0-0 5, L. Dillard 6-13 3-4 15, Boshia 0-0 0-0 0, Scheffler 0-0 0-0 0, Jennings 1-3 0-0 3, S. Dillard 0-0 0-0 0, Edwards 0-3 1-3 1.  
Totals 22-61 16-20 62.

Halftime score — Tech 29, A&M 25. Three-point goals — Tech 2-3 (Farst 1-1, Kirkland 1-1, Schilling 0-1), A&M 2-3 (Russo 1-1, Jennings 1-2). Total fouls — Tech 19, A&M 24. Rebounds — Tech 44 (Lynch, Buck 7), A&M 37 (DeCree, Madison 6). Assists — Tech 14 (Kirkland 6), A&M 8 (Herner 5). Turnovers — Tech 21 (Schilling, Siebert, Farst 4), A&M 19 (Herner, Irving, L. Dillard, Scheffler 3). Steals — Tech 3 (Walker, Hobbs, Farst), A&M 8 (Herner, Hill 3). Blocked shots — Tech 4 (Walker, Hobbs, Buck, Kirkland). Attendance — 913.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Upward bound

Senior forward Reena Lynch rips down a rebound in Texas Tech's 74-62 victory over Texas A M on Tuesday night.

## Strawberry's troubles continue

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — This time, Darryl Strawberry's problems landed him in jail.

Strawberry, the talented but troubled New York Mets outfielder, was briefly jailed when arrested last week for alleged assault with a deadly weapon after threatening his wife with a pistol, police said Monday.

Strawberry was arrested early Friday at his home in nearby Encino and spent a "very short time" in jail at the West Valley station, Sgt. Woody Baca said.

Los Angeles Police Commander William Booth said Strawberry posted \$12,000 bail "and is back with his wife."

"It's no big deal, no big problem," Lisa Strawberry said. "There's nothing that couldn't be fixed."

The arrest came two days after Strawberry was involved in a paternity case. Blood tests established he was the father of a child born in 1988 to a woman in St. Louis and Strawberry did not contest the finding. A judge in St. Louis County Circuit Court took under study the amount of child support the All-Star outfielder is to pay.

The incidents were the latest in a series of problems that have plagued Strawberry on and off the field.

In recent years, Strawberry has feuded with Mets manager Dave Johnson, threatened then-teammates Lee Mazzilli and Wally Backman and tried to punch Keith Hernandez.

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12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer News Days Of Our	News	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Singing Stream	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Nancy Sews Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
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6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	News	News	3's Company Curr. Affair
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8 PM	American Playhouse	State Of The Union	State Of The Union	Doogie, M. D. Anything	
9 PM	Monet	Quantum Leap	Jake & The Fatman	China Beach	Hunter
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# Tech yet to call it a season against A&M

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

There will be no new, magic game plan to offer nor any radical lineup change.

When Texas Tech plays host to Texas A&M tonight, coach Gerald Myers can promise only one thing — his players will give it their all.

So far that all-out effort still has not translated into a Southwest Conference win after eight tries. In fact, the Red Raiders would tie the school record for most consecutive losses (10) with a loss tonight.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

For the year Tech is 5-13 while the Aggies hold a 10-11 record. In conference standings, A&M sits in the middle with a 3-4 record going into its third game after the dismissal of Shelby Metcalf as Aggie mentor.

Texas A&M's media guide states that the former coach Metcalf could be regarded "as much for his one-liners as for his legendary coaching prowess."

Sure enough, it was a couple of one-liners by Metcalf about athletic director John David Crow that led to the dean of SWC coaches' early departure.

John Thornton now runs the show for the Aggies. A&M is 1-1 under the interim coach.

"They haven't changed anything as far as their offense or their defense or what they're doing," Myers said. "The coach just has to continue to coach."

"All of those things have developed into habit over almost a two-year period, because they have about four two-year starters."



Aggie guard Tony Milton leads the team with 20.3 points per game, but teammate Lynn Suber has come on strong in recent contests. Suber averages 14 points.

Myers said the only difference between the Aggies now and the Aggies of old may be slight coaching decisions during the course of some games.

"I haven't seen any drop-off in the Aggies," he said.

Tech freshman Will Flemons has not slowed any in his bid to become only the third frosh in SWC history to finish first in rebounding. The forward leads the conference with 9.5 boards per game for the season and 10.1 per game in SWC play.

Myers said he was impressed with Flemons' consistency. The 21-year Raider mentor also added

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praise to junior point guard Derek Butts after a 17-point performance against SMU on Saturday.

"I thought Derek Butts showed improvement in that game," he said. "He's gaining experience each time at the point. I thought he played with more control than he has in other games. He did a good job of running the offense."

Butts' 13.3 points a contest ranks him just below injured leading scorer Jerry Mason (13.4) on the team. However, Mason will miss his fourth straight game due to a

stress fracture in his back. Freshman guard Barron Brown, who experienced a similar back injury earlier this season, is finally regaining his strength, Myers said.

"I think Barron Brown is showing improvement," he said.

With the Raiders in the basement of the SWC by two games behind Baylor and SMU, chances for a postseason berth to the eight-team conference tournament seem less and less of a possibility.

Said Myers: "The pressure's there. We can't ignore it."

# Netters coast past ACU in Raider season opener

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team opened dual match play in impressive fashion with a convincing 7-2 victory over Abilene Christian on Tuesday at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders took four of six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches in the season opener. All seven Tech victories were in straight sets.

In singles play Tech's No. 1 seed Matt Jackson fell to Matthias Poth in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Both coach Ron Damron and Jackson felt that the match could have gone either way.

"Jackson thinks he should have won that one," Damron said. "But you got to make a high percentage of your serves and he just didn't. You keep hitting second serves and your in trouble."

Jackson said he was not in the game mentally. "I felt I could have beat him if I'd had a little more upstairs," Jackson said.

No. 2 seed Fabio Walker disposed of the Wildcats' Lance Cowart in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Walker said it was not his best performance.

"I did what I had to do to win," Walker said. "It wasn't the greatest match, but it was good for the first time out."

Michael Slauson, Tech's No. 3 seed, had little difficulty defeating ACU's Brent Klapprott, 6-3, 6-1.

In the No. 4 position, Tech's Richard Dopson defeated Kurt Atkinson 6-2, 6-1.

Dopson's twin brother William, did not have as easy a time in the No. 5 slot. William Dopson lost to Wildcat Chris Collins in straight sets 6-3, 7-6 (9-7).

William Dopson led 5-3 in the second set tie-breaker but could not hold

off Collins who won six of the last eight points, several on unforced errors.

Raider Alan Christopher defeated Patrick Marrie 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 6 slot in singles.

In doubles action, Tech's No. 1 team of Jackson and Walker had little trouble with the Wildcat tandem of Poth and Klapprott, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Dopson said he liked the way Jackson and Walker were moving on the court and driving the ball.

In the No. 2 doubles match the Dopson brothers conquered Atkinson and Marrie in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

Damron said that William Dopson bounced back nicely from his defeat earlier.

*"I did what I had to do to win. It wasn't the greatest match, but it was good for the first time out."*

—Fabio Walker

Tech's No. 3 doubles team of Thomas Cook and Rick Baird ousted the Wildcats' Lance Cowart and Lance Coleman 6-3, 7-5.

Abilene Christian coach Cecil Eager said that Tech played well and had tremendous depth, but that he thought his team played nervously.

"There were a couple of matches I hoped we would have been a little more competitive in," Eager said.

The Raiders' next match is Thursday at 7 p.m. against North Texas in the Texas Tech Invitational at the ATC. Other teams competing in the four-day tournament include Colorado, New Mexico State and Tulsa.

# Day, Herner grab SWC honors

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The weekly honors for players of the week in Southwest Conference men's and women's basketball go to Todd Day of Arkansas and Lisa Herner of Texas A&M, and the league office announced Tuesday.

Day, a 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore swingman from Memphis, Tenn., scored 59 points and pulled down 14 rebounds

in the Razorbacks' victories over Texas and Alabama-Birmingham last week.

Herner, a 5-6 guard from Wilton, N.D., had 34 points, 15 assists, 5 rebounds and 5 steals in the Lady Aggies' two victories last week. She was 9-of-12 from the field and 10-of-11 from the free throw line in A&M's 88-67 victory over Houston.

It is the second time this season that Day has been honored.

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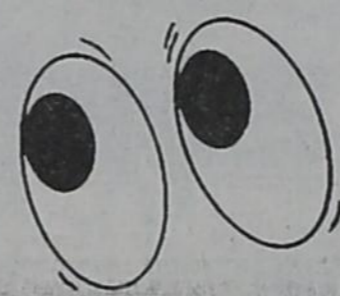
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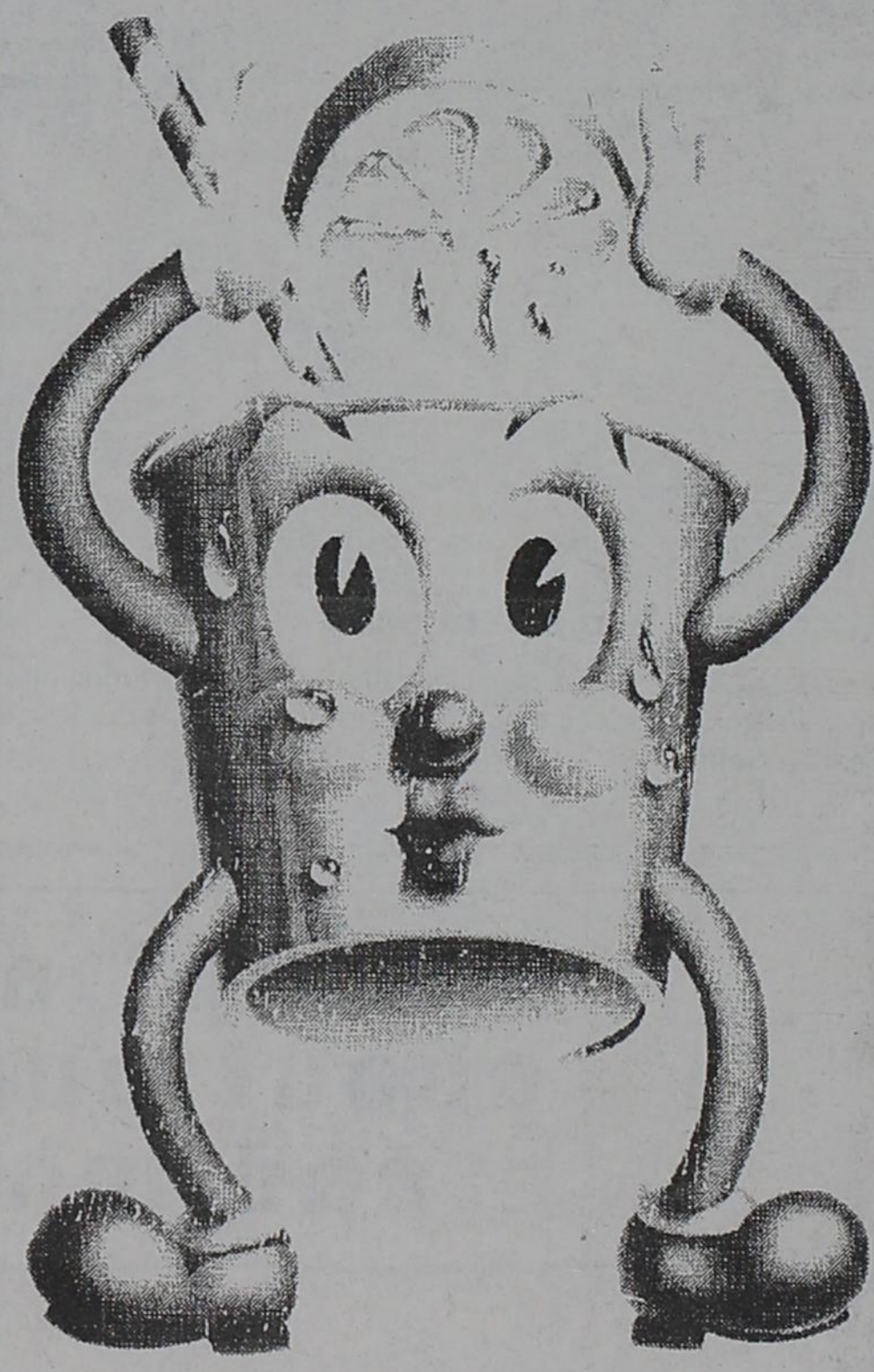
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# Recreational Sports

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## IM BRIEFS

### Climbing wall is here

The Outdoor Program has just completed their newly structured climbing wall in the Student Rec Center. The wall is constructed with plywood and resinous concrete on the outside. This construction provides a wide range of climbing possibilities. The holds that are mounted on the wall are the simplest way of providing variety and difficulty of routes. The wall is 18-feet high and 16-feet wide with a relay line on top that is always tied to the climber.

For beginning climbers, we offer climbing workshops to learn the basics. Come by the Outdoor Shop and sign up.

The Outdoor Program is offering open climbs from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For additional information, call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949, or come by and let our friendly staff help you.

### Blood pressure screening scheduled

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today blood pressure screening will be offered on the Lower Level. High blood pressure can only be detected through screening, so take advantage of the offer.

### Wallyball, squash entries now

Rec Sports is taking entries for Intramural Wallyball and Squash today and will continue through Feb. 1. Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 202 SRC. To enter a team, bring the names, addresses and phone numbers of team members to the Rec Sports office during the entry period.

### Women's soccer team to meet

Members of the Tech Women's Soccer Team are reminded of the team meeting that will be conducted at 7 p.m. Feb. in 201 SRC.

Women interested in joining the squad also are encouraged to attend the meeting.

### Injury clinic begins tonight

Robert Yost, an orthopedic surgeon and head of Sports Medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, will begin his weekly clinic at 7 p.m. today in 201 SRC.

The free clinic allows students and staff the opportunity to bring athletic type injuries for examination and referral. Dr. Yost and his associates will examine individuals and then give advice on care and prevention of injuries. This is the sixth consecutive year that his service has been provided.

Since examination will be conducted in a group situation, participants are encouraged to wear appropriate clothing. For additional information please contact the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

### Rec Center offers advance reservations

With the New Year here, it seems many of us have made New Year resolutions to become physically fit. One of the best ways to accomplish this is by working out at the Rec Center. To insure that you will have that racquetball court, stairmaster or lifecycle available, please make your reservations in advance.

- You must be an eligible participant to reserve a court or equipment.
- Advanced racquetball, stairmaster or lifecycle reservations may be made one day in advance by calling 742-3352 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You also may stop by the Recreational Sports Office in person.
- Reservations for Monday are taken Sunday between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Racquetball courts that remain available on the same day may be checked out at the Sport Shop or equipment issue counter (depending on sport shop hours). You also may call 742-3828 to reserve same day courts.
- Stairmasters and lifecycles may be reserved the same day by calling 742-1995 or stopping by the equipment issue counter.
- Please be explicit when reserving the equipment or racquetball courts and double check the information you give SRC personnel. This will insure a pleasurable and successful work out.



Photo by Beth Henry

### Ala Michael Jordon

Ryan Davis jumps over two bodies on his way to a "Jordan-like" slam-dunk during the Rec Center All-Nighter last Friday. More than 3,000 students enjoyed a fun filled evening of recreational activities.

### Winners of All-Nighter proclaimed

The Recreational Sports staff would like to acknowledge the winners of the tenth annual All Nighter and thank the thousands of others that enjoyed the evening with us.

In the Slam Dunk Competition, Ron Ferguson took the 9-foot contest while Patrick Hamilton captured the 10-foot. Faresh Mehta defeated Camilo Chavez 21-18, 16-21 and 21-19 to win the Table Tennis Tournament. Ron McQueen won the honors of the LifeRower competition with score of 7750. John Pierce and Danny Neighbors tied for first place in the 3-point shot contest with 15 points a piece, while at the Aquatic Center, Paul McCutchen defeated Mark Habbinga to win the Water Ousting Tournament. Back at the Rec Center heavy competition was taking place in the classroom as Dan Kraemer and Russell Wilson took the 42 Dominos Tournament. Tim Morrow and Steven Parsons captured the game of Spades and Ricky Ramos prevailed in the Darts Tournament.

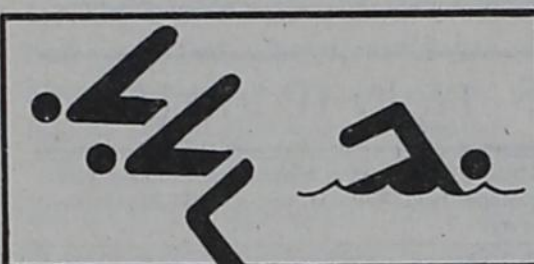
In the Racquetball competition, Edmond Fuentes took the Men's "A," Brian Atkinson the Men's "B," Orlando Dehayos the Men's "C" and Cathy Coleman won the Women's Open. For the third straight year, Off the Wall prevailed as Wallyball champs with Brant Baugh, Jeff Back and Becky Nichols representing the team. In the Casino Room, heavy betting was taking place as Jeff Munder won \$5,291,000 followed by Mike Defrees with \$5,239,100.

Arm Wrestling competition concluded with the following winners in their respective weight divisions. Right Hand competition was Sam Reynolds (145 and under), Marty Utterback (146-165), David Hawley (166-185), Steve Walker (186-210) and Edward Tidd (211 and over.) Left handed winners were Sam Reynolds (165 and under,) Lane Hardwicke (166-210) and Edward Tidd (211 and over.)

Team Sport winners included This & That in Basketball, Chug for Indoor Soccer, Blazers in Co-Rec Volleyball and In the Dark captured the Lazer Tag tournament.

## Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Wallyball	Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Squash Singles	Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 6-8
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 20-22
<b>Special Events</b>	
Injury Clinic	Jan. 31
Long Course Lap Swim	Feb. 3
Ski Taos	Feb. 9-11



### AQUATICS

#### Aquatic Spring Classes and Clinics

The following First Aid and aquatic related classes are being offered by the Recreational Aquatic Center. To sign-up, please call the pool at 742-3896 or come by the Aquatic Center between 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

#### Community CPR Classes

This course provides the latest information and CPR techniques in adult, child and infant CPR procedures. The cost of this course is \$20 (includes books and materials). The course will be offered from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 5-7.

#### Long Course Swim

For those of you who enjoy a change of pace, try swimming long course. The lane will be set the length of the pool and not to the width. Long Course swimming will be offered from noon to 1:45 p.m. Feb. 3-17.

#### Standard First Aid

This course provides the latest information on First Aid procedures as set by the American Red Cross. The cost for this course is \$20. Session I: Feb. 19-21 from 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

#### Lifeguard Training Course

Learn the newest techniques in water rescues. This course replaces the Advanced Lifesaving Course. The \$27 course is offered Feb. 6-March 1 on Tuesday and Thursday.

#### Deep Water Exercise Clinic

Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to one of our deep water exercise clinics and learn alternative water exercises. Clinics will be offered on Feb. 6 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

#### Adult Beginning Swimming

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this course for you. Participants will be taught basic swimming and safety skills by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The cost of this program is \$10. Session I is offered from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 5-21 on Monday and Wednesday.

### Let's Ski

The Outdoor Program is offering two exciting ski trips this semester, catering to the budget-minded student. Located in Room 206 of the Student Recreational Center. We have spots left in two of the three trips this semester.

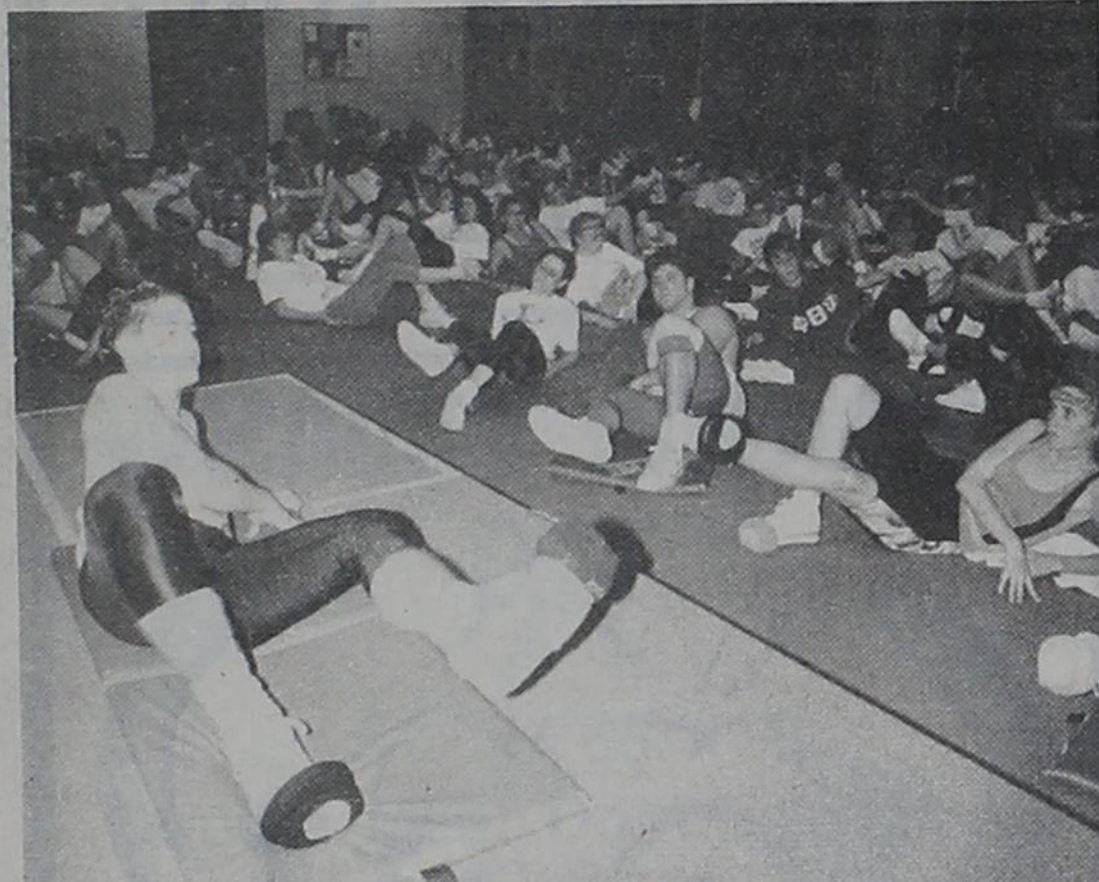


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### And one and two and three

Topher Olsen leads an aerobics class through leg lifts during one of the many aerobic and exercise classes offered daily at the Student Recreation Center.

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