

M&M's Anyone?

Teri Rockett peers at a potential customer from behind stacked boxes of M&M's plain and peanut candy. Rockett was selling the candy this week at a booth in the University Center to help raise money for the Doak Hall Association. She is a senior history major from Plano.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Study shows small businesses employ more women, youths

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Small businesses are more likely than large firms to hire women, the young and older workers. They also don't mind letting their employees work part-time. And they don't shun the unemployed when looking at job-seekers.

Those are some of the findings of a new study by the Small Business Administration that is scheduled for release later this month. The analysis, the first to take a look at the characteristics of the labor force by size of firm, found that two out of three new workers land their first job with a small business.

Frank Swain, chief counsel for advocacy of the Small Business Administration, says the fresh study underscores the important role of small firms — those with less than 100 employees — in the economy.

"This demonstrates small businesses play a critical role in absorbing new workers into the workforce and providing the first job experience and initial training for two out of three workers," he said in a recent interview.

The study includes information from a variety of sources but mostly is based on a 1979 survey the Census Bureau conducted of about 60,000 households. The interviews are considered representative of the nation's workforce.

There are an estimated 14 million small businesses in the United States, heavily concentrated in construction, retail and wholesale trade and services.

The agency's analysis found that jobs generated by small firms have a greater probability of being filled by younger, older and female workers.

"Small firms are more likely than large firms to accommodate the needs of these workers, many of whom prefer to — or are only able to — work on a part-time basis," said the study, which will be released as part of the agency's annual report on the State of Small Business.

As a result, it said, small firms let women, the young and older workers "meet family and personal needs."

A breakdown of the data shows that 11.9 percent of the workers in firms with fewer than 25 employees were 16 to 19 years old, compared with 6.1 percent for businesses of 500 or more workers.

About 4 percent of the employees in the smallest firms were over 65 but only 0.5 percent were that old in the biggest companies, it found.

Nearly 30 percent of jobholders in big firms were 25 to 34, compared with 24.4 percent in small companies.

Sixty-seven percent of workers in the prime working ages of 25-54 were employed at firms with 500 or more employees, compared with 56 percent in the smallest companies, the study said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Red Cross needs volunteers

With tornado season just around the corner, the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be needing more volunteers.

Classes are being offered at no charge to volunteers through the Red Cross's Disaster Training Program. The classes are scheduled to meet March 21, March 28 and April 4 at the American Red Cross auxiliary at 2201 Ave. X.

The program includes training in the areas of mass feeding, mass shelter, immediate assessment of damage and case work.

Interested volunteers should contact Patricia Doyle at 765-8534.

UD correction

The University Daily's front page story on the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday reported erroneously that the newly approved Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center tenure policy was developed without faculty input.

The TTUHSC tenure policy actually was developed with assistance from several faculty committees and was presented to all TTUHSC faculty members for their review, said Barbara Winch, assistant vice president for Health Sciences Operations.

Vice President for the Health Sciences Center Samuel Richards also conducted general faculty meetings on the tenure policy in June at each of the HSC colleges in Lubbock, El Paso, Amarillo and Odessa, Winch said.

In a June memorandum to all TTUHSC full-time faculty, Richards wrote, "Several of you may wish to effect a change under the provisions of this proposed document, so please review it carefully."

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Alabama, Maines Brothers Band roll their own vinyl

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

For country music fans, this is the year to roll.



Alabama

Roll On by Alabama, the recipient of the Grammy Award for Country Music Group of the Year, tops a list of current album choices that combines hoedown harmonies with thoughtful ballads.

Chock full of the lyrics country fans love and hard rockers love to hate, Roll On includes such titles as "Country Side of Life" and "Food on the Table." By the record's end, the listener is familiar with a new musical mix of big trucks, bad weather, strong mamas, hardworking papas, tough times and "the Man Upstairs."

Through their characteristically clear four-part harmony, the members of Alabama maintain their reputation for easy listening, crowd pleasing music in this record that showcases songs recorded live during a 1983 concert at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Sound effects of an 18-wheeler introduce the record's title cut. Although the lyrics of "Roll On" are the only ones that follow a plot, they set the mood for the rest of the recording; easy going, easy flowing, with an occasional jolt of the energy Alabama emits every time it nears a microphone.

Reminiscent of last year's "Lady Down on Love," "Carolina Mountain Dew" is a tender tune that reads like a road map. It follows the thoughts of a Tennessee man turned Alabama dreamer homeward bound from Oklahoma on a Mississippi freeway to his green-eyed Carolina, a woman who "thinks of love and goes to sleep again."

With just a hint of guitar in the background, lead vocalist Randy Owen eases his way through the nostalgic "I'm Not That Way Anymore," a song familiar to Alabama fans who attended the group's Lubbock concert last fall.

Fiddler Blaine Sprouse gets a strenuous workout as he resins up the bow for "If You're Gonna Play in Texas (You Gotta Have a Fiddle in the Band)."

On the flip side, "Fire in the Night" conjures up visions of mirrored ceilings, satin sheets and red velvet curtains — the ultimate cheap hotel song.

The slower-paced "When We Make Love" never develops its potential due to an overdose of corn: all that's missing is a little melted butter for lines like "When we make love it's more to me than just an affair. I want you to know how much I care. It's such a precious time. We share our hearts, our souls and our minds," and "I can tell it's going to be a long night."

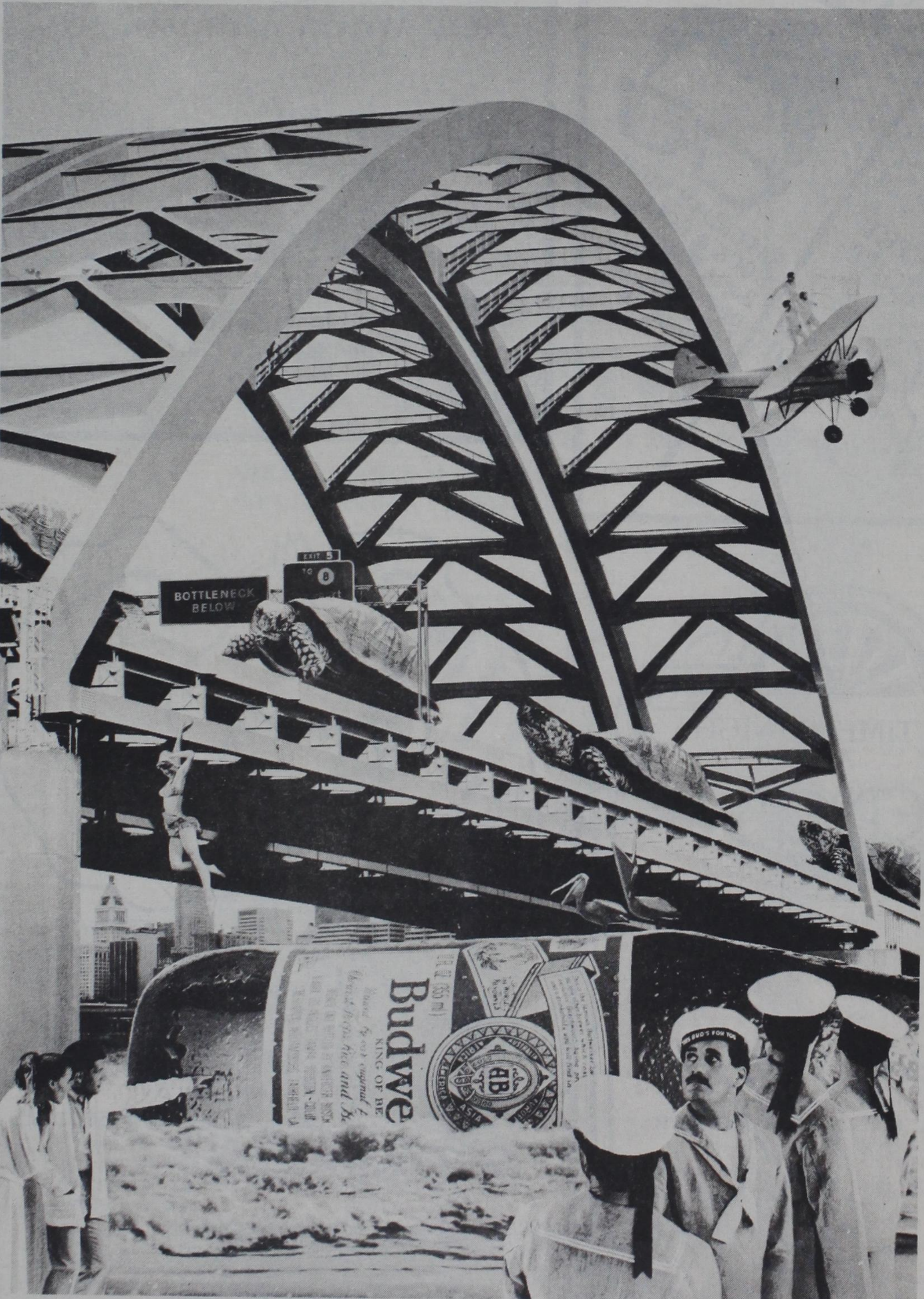
Keyboard solos by Willie Rainsford and Shane Keister give a funky twist to the jazzy "Country Side of Life." The album's last song is "Food on the Table," a heartwarming tribute to the good old father of a cotton-picking, corn-gathering son who thanks his Dad for providing "plenty to eat and plenty to wear."

Making some notes closer to home, the Maines Brothers Band will celebrate its switch from Texas Soul to the Mercury/Polygram label when it releases *High Rollin'* today. The record includes "You Are a Miracle," the MBB's latest single. Featuring Kenny Maines on lead vocals, the love ballad contradicts some of the "aggressive country" also presented on *High Rollin'*.

Although the homegrown group has made its name known throughout the South, it pays tribute to its roots in the Lone Star state with "Amarillo Highway." Fiddled with zest, the number truly is a Texas tune.



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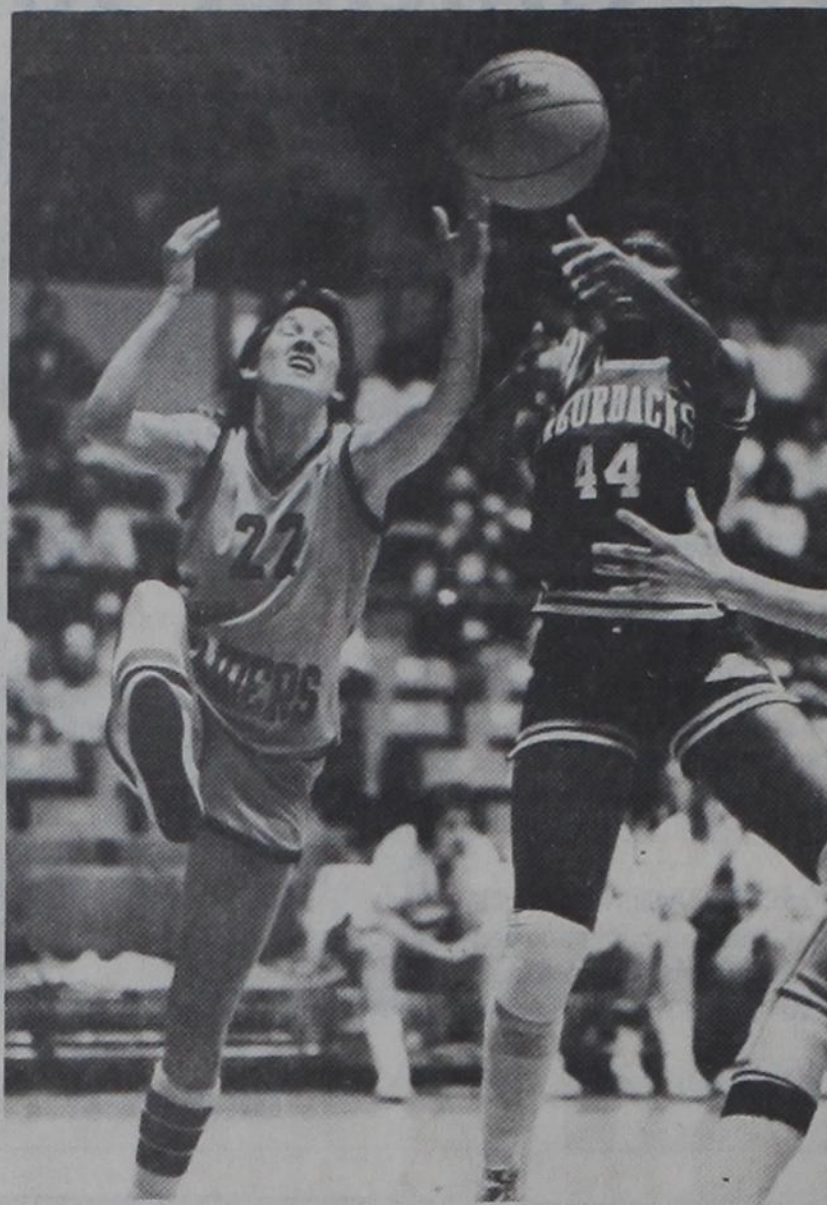
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Tech women make finals

Raiders down Arkansas with second half surge

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Richardson goes up

Texas Tech's Kellye Richardson reaches for a rebound during a Raider win against Arkansas earlier this season in Lubbock. Tech defeated the Hogs Thursday night in the semifinals of the SWC post-season tournament.

The Texas Tech women's basketball team advanced to the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament Thursday with a 56-43 second round win over Arkansas at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

The Raiders will meet the winner of the Texas-Houston game in the tournament championship game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hofheinz. The winner automatically advances to the NCAA playoffs later this month.

The victory improves Tech's record to 23-5. Arkansas finishes at 19-9.

Tech overcame early shooting problems against Arkansas with a late first-half surge, then took control of the contest in the second period to ice the win.

Arkansas came into the contest determined to leave with an upset and took an early 18-9 lead over the Raiders. Tech went seven minutes without scoring during one stretch to feed the Hog effort.

Then the sluggish Raiders became the hot-handed Raiders. Tech scored nine unanswered points and trailed by only one point at 18-17. Tech took a 20-19 lead, its first of the game, as Sabrina Schield hit two free throws 37 seconds before the halftime buzzer. The Raiders never trailed again.

The Raider duo of Carolyn Thompson and Kellye Richardson warmed up the nets early in the second half as Tech slowly took charge of the game. Richardson nailed a long jumper with just over 16 minutes left to give Tech a 31-24 lead.

The Hogs made several attempts at a comeback, but Tech took advantage of numerous Arkansas turnovers late in the game to seal the win.

Thompson led Tech with 19 points, and Richardson followed for the Raiders with 14 markers.

"I feel good about the win," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "You can't feel too bad about going to the tournament finals."

Myers, Bliss end feud

By The Associated Press

fouling flagrantly and Myers took exception.

HOUSTON — Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers and Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss settled their brief feud Thursday with a handshake.

Myers later was ejected from the game by the officials after receiving three technical fouls.

Myers and Bliss exchanged words last Saturday during an SMU victory at Lubbock that clinched third place for the Mustangs in the final Southwest Conference basketball standings.

Before Thursday's post-season tournament press conference began, Bliss and Myers exchanged handshakes and grins.

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf looked on and kidded Myers: "Gerald wins Mr. Congeniality this year."

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WEEKEND SPORTS PREVIEW

Raider track duo at NCAA meet

The Texas Tech men's track team faces a busy weekend of activity as two Red Raiders will compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships while the rest of the squad competes in two meets.

Junior triple jumper Delroy Poyser and freshman high jumper Roland Mitchell will travel to Syracuse, N.Y., for the NCAA Indoor Championships today and Saturday in the Carrier Dome. Poyser placed seventh last year in the triple jump at nationals, while Mitchell has yet to compete in the NCAA championship meet.

Poyser, whose best jump indoors is 53-1, will begin qualifying

action at 7:30 p.m. today. Triple jump finals are slated for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mitchell, a walk-on who cleared a school record 7-3½ indoors this season, will begin qualifying at 4 p.m. today. Finals are set for 11 a.m. Saturday. Eight individuals will advance to the finals in each event.

Tech divers compete for nationals

The Texas Tech divers will attempt to reach the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend when they participate in the NCAA Zone Diving Qualifications at Lincoln, Neb. Sophomores Lane Stricklin and Robb Miller will be among 35 divers who will be vying for a limited number of berths in the

NCAA in zone action today and Saturday. Stricklin will compete in both the one-meter and three-meter competition. Miller will dive in the one-meter event.

Softball team plays in Las Cruces

The Texas Tech softball team traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., Thursday to begin play in the Roadrunner Softball Tournament hosted by New Mexico State University. The tournament will continue through today and Saturday.

Two weeks ago, the Raiders traveled across the border to take two games from NMSU in Albuquerque. Tech defeated the Aggies in a single game Feb. 25 but then dropped a doubleheader to the University of New Mexico later in the day.



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