



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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Wednesday

News

Job search

Graduating seniors must realize persistence is the key to success in today's job market, the assistant director of Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center tells students. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Top eight of '88

Shadoe Stevens counted down American Top 40's top songs of 1988, and now Chuk Gill counts down his top eight albums of the year, probably none of which made Stevens' list. See story, page 4

Sports

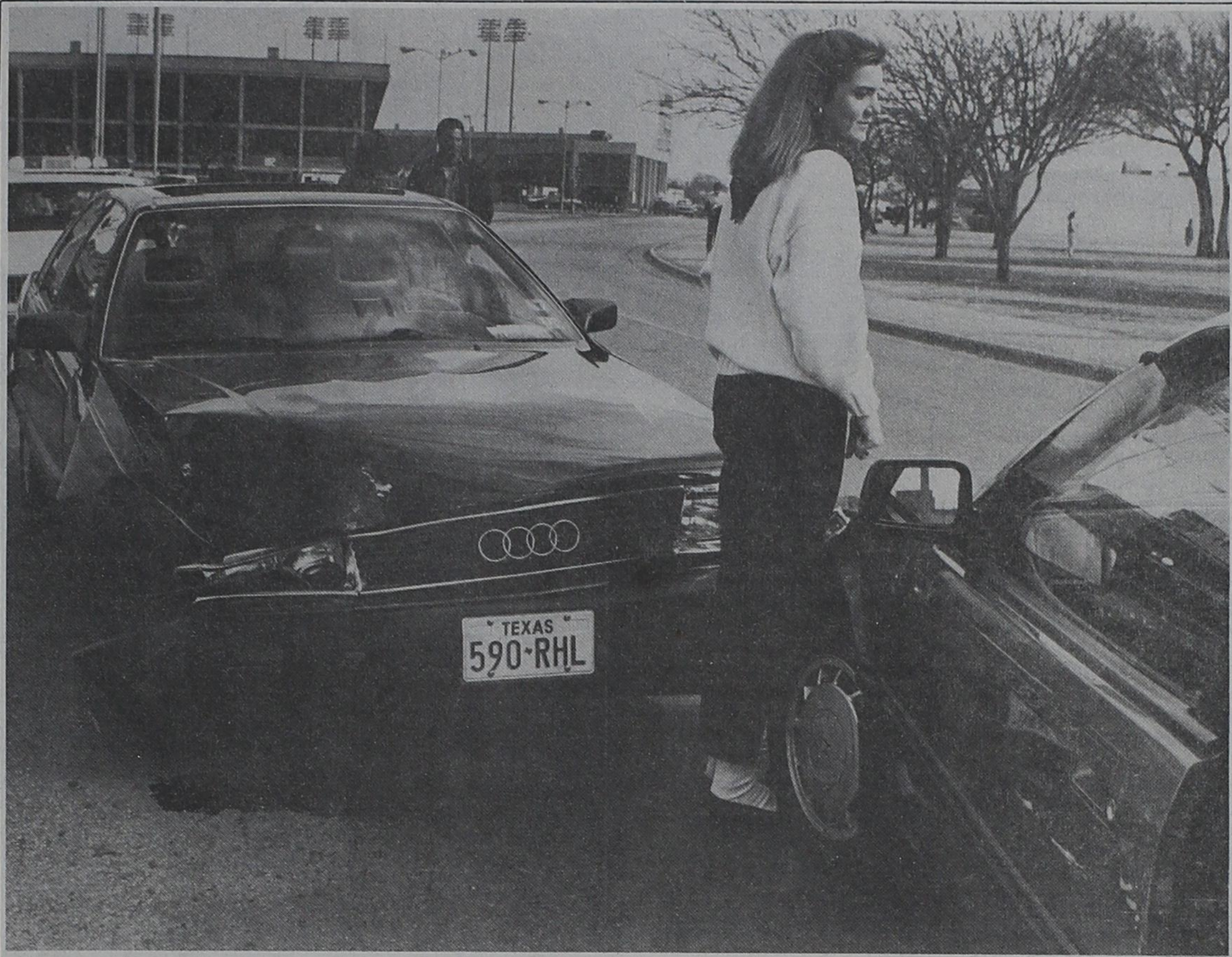
In too deep

The Tech women's basketball team drops its fourth Southwest Conference game of the year to the SMU Mustangs Tuesday night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders are 8-9 for the year with only two SWC wins. See story, page 6

Weather



High: mid 50s
cloudy
Low: lower 40s



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Bumper cars?

Suzanne Travis, a sophomore home economics major from Abilene, stands next to her car following a Tuesday afternoon two-car collision between the vehicles of Travis and Susan Short, academic program assistant for intercollegiate athletics. According to Texas Tech Department of Police Services reports, Travis, driving a 1988 Honda Accord, was westbound on the

outside lane of Sixth Street while Short, driving a 1984 Audi, was westbound on the inside lane of the same street. The two vehicles collided when Travis attempted to make a U-turn at the intersection of Sixth Street and Canton Avenue and blocked Short's path, police said. A passenger in Travis' vehicle suffered minor injuries, police reports indicated.

Cyclists get chance to be instructors

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A new training program sponsored by the Texas Motorcycle Operation Training Section is offering experienced motorcycle riders the opportunity to become DPS-approved instructors.

"This is a chance to get experience and truly help other riders," said Clifton Burdette, a program specialist for the Texas Motorcycle Operation Training Section in Austin.

Burdette said the instructor training program is open to any motorcycle rider who has at least five years' riding experience. When screening applicants, Burdette said, the department looks for a positive attitude toward safety.

"We also look at their styles and techniques of riding," he said. "We ask why they want to enter the program. Some like to get training certificates, and some truly want to help educate other cyclists."

Texas Tech is showing its support for the program by providing the use of one of its parking lots for training purposes and facilitating the registration process, said Helen Otken, coordinator for special activities in the Tech Division of Continuing Education.

In the Lubbock area, motorcycle riding courses are offered by the Department of Public Safety with the support of Tech and Lubbock Driving School, she said.

"Our goal is to be part of the education process. We're the link between Austin, Lubbock and safe riders," Otken said.

After riders are accepted into the program, they must complete a 60-hour training course designed for instructors, Burdette said. The courses will be offered in several key locations around the state.

"We will train additional teachers for Lubbock and the area in a 200-mile radius," Burdette said. "The instructors will be trained to teach courses in basic riding for beginning cyclists."

Skills including braking, shifting, turning and predicting possible hazards will be stressed in the basic riding course.

"We teach based on a building block process. Riders use skills they have learned to go on and learn other skills," Burdette said.

During the 60-hour instructor training program, riders will be taught the basic curriculum of the motorcycle skills course as well as different teaching methods.

Burdette said the goal of the instructor training program is to train para-professional instructors who will teach on an independent basis for educational organizations around the state.

Any motorcycle rider with at least five years of riding experience who is interested in applying to the instructor training program should call 1-800-CYCLISTS (292-5787).

Bush meets with congressional leaders, promises budget soon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged Tuesday to submit detailed revisions to Ronald Reagan's budget next month and suggested high-level negotiations between the White House and Congress to produce an early agreement.

The White House acknowledged that Bush had not kept his promise to send his team of budget negotiators to Congress on the first day of his presidency. Likewise, it appeared unlikely Bush would follow through on his promise to personally lead the budget talks.

Amid a glow of bipartisan good will on the fourth day of his presidency, Bush met at the White House with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to seek cooperation on the budget and foreign policy.

"Generally there is a very hopeful sense that we are going to be able to find bipartisanship almost everywhere," the speaker of the House, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort

Worth, said after two hours of talks with Bush.

"It was all sweetness and light," said the House Republican whip, Rep. Richard Cheney of Wyoming, acknowledging that differences on the budget and other problems are inevitable eventually. "The honeymoon's still on — two more days, three more days — enjoy it while it lasts."

Republicans and Democrats alike said Bush gave no clue about his budget priorities, but said his proposals would include steps to deal with the nation's savings and loan crisis.

Bush will address a joint session of Congress on Feb. 9 to reveal proposals for revising Reagan's \$1.15 trillion budget for fiscal 1990.

Wright and other Democratic leaders reserved judgment on Bush's formula for budget talks. "We'd like to wait until we see a budget, until we see where the areas of agreement and disagreement would be, before we consult," Wright said.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the ad-

ministration suggested that Congress, in a break with tradition, try to speed up work on the budget by holding weekly meetings attended by top House and Senate leaders, as well as the chairmen of various committees with jurisdiction over the budget and tax-writing legislation.

Fitzwater said Darman and Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady would join the talks. "I don't think the president would be involved on a continuing basis, but he probably could be involved at any point," the spokesman said.

Of the plan for weekly meetings, the House Republican leader, Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, told reporters:

"It would be to our advantage to have the leadership meet in an informal sort of way from time to time, moving the process along, (so) that it doesn't get to lag and drag."

He said the goal would be "to telescope the process" and said Wright had promised Bush his budget would be on "a fast track."

City Council to consider backing cycle helmet law

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Lubbock City Council will meet Thursday to consider endorsing a proposed mandatory helmet law for motorcyclists.

During the regularly scheduled meeting, council members will discuss a resolution endorsing state legislation that will require all motorcycle riders to wear protective helmets.

The resolution is intended to show Lubbock's support for helmet legislation, said Mayor Pro Tem Joan Baker. If approved, the council will send the resolution to representatives in the state Legislature.

Also on the City Council's agenda is a purchasing bid for supplies for the Texas Tech Cogeneration Substation. The cogeneration facility, a joint effort between Tech and Lubbock Power & Light, will be located on the campus across from the Recreational Aquatic Center and adjacent to Cen-

tral Heating and Cooling Plant No. 1.

Baker said the bid is for equipment — transformers and circuit breakers — for the substation. The \$2 million bid, she said, represents the lowest of two bids for the equipment.

Baker said that when obtaining goods, the city's purchasing department sends requests for bids and then evaluates all bids presented.

Council members also will consider a resolution authorizing Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn to sign a lease agreement between the city of Lubbock and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The agreement involves a lease between the city of Lubbock and the state for Mackenzie State Park, said Baker. The council will consider a lease that would remove the park from state jurisdiction and transfer full responsibility for Mackenzie to the city.

The City Council will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock City Hall at 1625 13th St.

If honoraria axed

Congressmen could lose interest

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-seven members of Congress attended the tobacco industry's annual conference near Palm Springs, Calif., earlier this month, staying at a posh resort with a golf course, tennis courts and a spa — and receiving nice speaking fees.

One of those attending was Congress' speaking-fees champion, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski. The Illinois Democrat, who also played in Bob Hope's golf tournament in Palm Springs, made three speeches for \$2,000 each and two speeches at \$7,500 each while he was in the area, an aide said.

Soon, however, if a proposed deal goes through, in return for a big pay raise senators and representatives would give up access to the hefty speaking fees that have helped attract many of them to thousands of functions each year.

It's not clear how trip expenses would be handled. However, unless members of Congress are forced to

pay all their travel and lodging expenses, conferences in places such as Palm Springs would seem to face no problem bringing in the people they want.

But some cities and groups could have trouble.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., summing up the situation bluntly, said that without a speaking fee, "I would not fly to Cleveland to speak to a trade group I didn't care about."

He said that if such fees — known as honoraria — are banned, he would accept only engagements "to get out a particular message or rally the troops" on issues he cared about.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. said he "wouldn't speak as much" without honoraria, but would continue to address groups where he could "drum up support" for his legislative goals.

Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., said some of his colleagues "say if it's not a \$2,000 honorarium, it's not worth going to." He hastened to add, "I'm not like that."

Senators currently can keep honoraria amounting to 40 percent of salary — in other words up to \$35,800

for rank-and-file members, more for leaders who receive extra pay. A House limit of 30 percent of salary amounts to \$26,850 for the rank-and-file. Honoraria include payment for speeches, appearances and written articles.

Lawmakers in both houses can retain up to \$2,000 per article or event, with any fee exceeding that figure — or any amount over the annual cap — going to charity.

Congressional leaders have said lawmakers would ban such fees in return for a 50 percent pay raise that would send rank-and-file salaries zooming from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

Unless both houses vote to stop it, the pay increase recommended by former President Reagan in his budget plan would become law in two weeks.

In the case of the Palm Springs gathering, Sen. Thomas A. Daschle's office said the South Dakota Democrat earned a \$2,000 honorarium at the tobacco conference. The Tobacco Institute paid \$1,392 in airfare for the senator and his wife.

League hopes leader will help blacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economic gap between blacks and whites widened during the Reagan years, the National Urban League said Tuesday while finding encouraging signs that President Bush may take steps to improve conditions for black America.

"I expect the Bush White House to be a very different place from the Reagan White House," said John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League.

"I am hopeful that he will implement policies that close the tragic gap that puts African Americans on a separate and unequal track from white Americans," he said.

The Urban League, releasing its annual assessment of the status and conditions of blacks in America, cited statistics that, it said, show

racial inequality is growing and that blacks face increasing misery from poverty, crime and drugs.

Jacob said blacks were the only major ethnic group whose unemployment rate rose during the 1980s. He said housing segregation increased, and black life expectancy at birth began to decline.

"Blacks did not share the prosperity and got more than their share of the misery" during the 1980s, Jacob said at a news conference at which he released the study.

The report, "The State of Black America, 1989," is the 14th annual assessment of black America by the league, a 78-year-old organization that conducts research and is an advocate for minorities.

In a summary of economic conditions, David H. Swinton, dean of the business school at Jackson State University in Mississippi, wrote

that no progress was made during the Reagan administration to reduce economic disparities faced by blacks.

"In fact, racial inequality in American life actually increased by many of the standard indicators," he wrote.

Jacob said that some blacks benefited from the economic growth during the Reagan administration, but he said that was confined to those who were the most educated and best trained.

He said Bush's Cabinet appointments "have been wise, and there are people at key departments with whom we can work." He called on Bush to adopt as a goal achieving economic parity between whites and blacks by the year 2000.

The Urban League report said the number of blacks enrolled in four-year colleges has declined since 1980.

Legislature forgoes fiscal sense in quest for state salary raise

While the federal government pushes for a 50 percent increase for selected officials in the legislative, judicial and executive branches, Texas legislators add insult to injury by pushing a \$1.5 million pay raise for state workers — a 12 percent increase in pay for more than 200,000 state employees.

With the federal deficit a prominent issue at the national level and the Texas Legislature proposing to make cuts in education in an attempt to bring the state budget in line with anticipated revenue for 1989, the question of pay raises seems absurd.

State and federal legislators appear to be devoted to spending money rather than trying to save it.

The issue is not that state employees do not deserve a raise. All Texans want equitable pay.

Proponents of the salary increase cite studies indicating that private-sector employees receive 17 percent to 39 percent more money in their paychecks than their public-serving counterparts for comparable work. Employees in the private sector, however, have neither the benefits afforded state employees nor the job security.

Although state employees receive less money than their civilian counterparts, a 12 percent increase for more than 200,000 employees is more than the ailing Texas economy can support.

Legislators who propose a \$1.5 billion expenditure for pay raises in one breath and in the next breath consider a recommendation to reduce state funding to Texas' 34 public universities demonstrate a real "borrow from Peter to pay Paul" mentality.

Apparently, provision of quality higher education by the state of Texas is not an issue of pressing importance to those responsible for allocating the state's budgetary resources.

Those responsible for initiating pay raises should remember that they are accountable to the people of the state of Texas. After all, the public will have to provide funding for the pay increases.

Until Texas, and the nation, can support pay raises without cutting needed social and educational programs, federal and state workers must do what all Americans have done over the past decade — tighten their belts and hope for a better future.

Would it be practical to suggest that federal pay raises will only match the amount by which the deficit is decreased?

Viewing the current situation at the federal and state level, any plan not to increase the salaries of public servants would fall prey to a policy known in Washington and Austin as "The Golden Rule" — whoever has the gold makes the rules.

Unfortunately in the case of government, the gold of policy-making power often causes lawmakers to undervalue the better common sense of the public at large.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Opinion

Religious ire unneeded

To the editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the letter of Gary Cevin in the Monday paper.

Being raised Jewish is indeed not the same as being raised in Judaism. There are Jewish people who believe in Christ.

One such person recently addressed the adult Sunday School classes at Oakwood United Methodist Church. She was a member of "Jews for Jesus."

It is possible to be raised Jewish, meaning in accordance with Jewish culture and traditions, and still be raised in the Christian faith.

Regarding raising children in the two faiths, the Lord Jesus made clear the truth. Jesus was the

Christ, the son of man, the Messiah long awaited by the Jewish people. Jesus was the son of God, meaning Jesus was God. And Jesus was man, fully human in every aspect.

To really understand the true nature of Jesus, and hence of God, it is necessary to understand Jewish traditions and history.

The children in this case, if they are raised Jewish, will have an ultimate understanding of Jesus and of God that most Americans lack.

If there is enough interest expressed, I will also start a spring Old Testament Congregational Bethel class. All Tech students who might be interested are encouraged to contact me.

Darell Johnson
Assistant professor, mathematics

Arrest prompts 'pride'

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my debt of gratitude to the Tech Department of Police Services for their valiant high speed chase of 18-year-old Brian Hajovsky (The UD, page one, Jan. 24).

As a law student, I am aware of the value of punishment and deterrence. This brave act by the "campus cops" will send a message that we cannot have those insidious 18-year-old arts and sciences majors from Fort Worth riding their motorcycles around any barricades on Seventh Street and Canton Avenue.

Great measures must be taken to apprehend those who commit such

a heinous crime against humanity.

My heart wells up with pride when I imagine one brave officer chasing the dangerous criminal on foot while another pursues in his vehicle shouting society's admonishments over his public address system.

Way to go, KKs!

I now can sleep well, no longer in fear of barrier runners. I only regret that the authorities have only fined him \$310 for such a crime and are not giving him any "hard time."

I would also like to thank The UD for bringing this heinous crime and act of heroism to the public attention.

Remember: Help take a bite out of crime!

Christopher Oglesby

Correction

A page one story in Tuesday's issue of *The University Daily* titled "Committee proposes adding religion minor" contained an erroneous reference to Otto Nelson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The story identified Nelson as the chairman of an ad hoc committee on religious studies. Nelson was not chairman of the committee, but the group did report its findings to him in his capacity as associate dean of arts and sciences.

Presidency can be Jekyll-Hyde affair, Bush discovers



Russell Baker
Columnist

In Washington, George Bush was being a swell guy again. "What a swell guy!" everybody was saying.

The reporters were reporting Bush niceness that would have been unthinkable a few months ago when this very same George Bush was the Attila of the campaign trail.

Would you believe, for instance,

chatting like a regular guy with House Speaker Jim Wright about hunting and fishing!

And being nice about it while getting his hand shaken by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen!

Just a few months back he was talking about Jim Wright as though the speaker was a pool shark. And now, talking hunting and fishing with the same Wright.

Senator Bentsen is the same Senator Bentsen who said Dan Quayle was no Jack Kennedy. And what is Dan Quayle to George Bush? The one man in the whole world he wanted to stand a heartbeat away, that's all.

Still George Bush genially shook the hand of this Quayle insulter.

It's hard to believe this is the George Bush of the autumnal sound bites and photo ops who captured the American voter by the ruthless way he put the boot into anybody who got in his way.

My first guess was that isn't the same Bush at all, but a new Bush. Way back in the 1950s and 1960s whenever people started to get uneasy about Richard Nixon — lo and what do you know! — a new Nixon would be sprung on the country.

Reporters who were admitted to the Nixonian presence would announce that the old Nixon had been replaced by a new Nixon.

So could we have a new Bush among us? Maybe the factory that

turned out all those old new Nixons has been retooled and has turned out a new Bush.

Trying this out on Washington people, I got an absolute turnaround.

A Bushian Republican insisted that what we are seeing now is the true Bush, or as he is known among Washington insiders, the Nice Bush.

The Nice Bush, apparently, is like your favorite uncle. He likes nothing better than sitting around talking about fishing and hunting.

If you're the speaker of the House and don't treat him nicely, he never holds it against you, but says, "Let me take you down to the ice cream parlor and buy us a big sundae with plenty of hot fudge and whipped

cream."

This Nice Bush was hurt when he started to run for president and Democrats called him a "wimp." His first inclination was to go on television and to deny that he was a wimp and say it really hurt his feelings when Democrats said he was, so that he wished they would be regular fellows and cut it out.

But what explains the sudden campaign emergence of the Bad Bush? Hypnotism. I am told Bush was hypnotized just before the Republican Convention and was kept completely in the power of the hypnotist until the election results were in.

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of *The University Daily* are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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Nicholas expects steady job growth in '89

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Students graduating in 1989 will find a job market much like a tortoise — slow but steady, Texas Tech official said.

"There will not be an enormous growth," said Ginger Nicholas, assistant director of career planning and placement, "but definitely a steady growth."

The greatest increase in the job market appears to be in sales-related majors, Nicholas said. Other career fields experiencing growth include restaurant, hotel and industrial management, management informa-

tion systems, computer science, accounting and math.

Educational opportunities will continue to expand, Nicholas said, but we can expect a higher demand in elementary, bilingual and special education.

Nicholas predicted growth in the service industry.

"We are becoming a more causative society about admitting needs," Nicholas said. "Social service jobs dealing with eating disorders, substance abuse and personal problems will definitely experience higher demand in the job market."

Along with growth in the job

market, she said, starting salaries also will increase.

According to a survey by the College Placement Council, an organization including 154 colleges and universities nationwide, increases in starting salaries for 1988 graduates were reported in most areas.

Accounting majors received the biggest salary boost, according to the survey, with a 10.4 percent increase in monthly pay. Business administration graduates received a 5.1 percent increase while salaries for marketing and distribution graduates rose 3.6 percent.

Other areas reporting increased salaries include both chemical and

mechanical engineering, 3.8 percent; electrical engineering, 2.8 percent; computer science, 4 percent; and math, 3 percent.

Although growing, the job market also is getting more competitive.

"There are so many other factors involved," Nicholas said. "Employers are not only looking at the students' GPA, they also look at the well-roundedness of the students."

Extracurricular activities, leadership positions and communications skills are important qualities employers look for, Nicholas said.

Some women rather abort female fetus, anti-abortionist says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State lawmakers and anti-abortionists on Tuesday proposed legislation to stop what they said is the growing practice of women having abortions based on the sex of the fetus.

"Surely, this is the most frivolous use of abortion yet invented," said Bill Price, director of the Texas Coalition for Life.

Price said more women are having abortions after learning of the sex of the fetus. Usually, the women prefer to have a male child and get an abortion if the fetus is a female, he said.

"In other words," said state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, "abortion on demand has given rise to boys on demand."

Brown and state Rep. L.B. Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said they will introduce legislation that would make it illegal for doctors to perform an abortion based on sex selection.

Price and the legislators conceded it would be difficult to enforce the law, but Price said, "All it will take is one or two doctors ... being prosecuted and it will greatly put a damper on the willingness of physicians to do these kinds of abortions."

Danalynn Recer, a local spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women, said there is no evidence to indicate so-called sex selection abortions are on the rise.

"The anti-choice people look at laws and hypothesize on what kind of atrocities could occur and then they hype them up and make the public believe that is common," she said.

Recer said she thinks sex selection abortions are "morally reprehensible. It's the ultimate in sexism."

Texas needs technical writers, professor says

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Texas Tech will be the second Texas university to offer a graduate program in technical writing if a proposal is approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, a Tech professor said.

Donald Cunningham, director of technical communication, said the proposed master's and doctoral degrees are about halfway through the approval process. The Tech Graduate Council will vote on the proposal in February. Work began on the proposal in spring 1987, he said.

The only university currently offering a master's degree in technical writing is the University of Houston, and Cunningham said no institution in Texas offers a doctoral degree in the field.

Cunningham said if a graduate program is implemented, Tech will be the second or third university in the nation to offer a doctorate in technical communication and rhetoric.

The proposed degrees would require the same amount of resources, he said.

"It takes as much to offer one as both programs," Cunningham said. "Once you get a master's or a doctorate on line, it doesn't take much additional resources to offer the other."

Only one faculty member will need to be hired if the proposed degree plans are implemented, Cunningham said.

Texas has a strong demand for technical writers, he said.

From June through August 1988, 31 advertisements for technical writers ran in *The Austin American Statesman* — most of which preferred an advanced degree, he said.

"If Texas is serious about recruiting large high-tech firms, they've got to be able to provide technical communicators these high-tech companies need," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said if the Coordinating Board approves the proposal, the program could be implemented in fall 1990.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Vegetation operation

Judith Wilmington, a freshman horticulture major from Lubbock, works on propagating and re-

juvenating foliage plants as part of her coursework in an interior plants class.

News Brief

A&M ag dean to lecture on technology

The dean of the College of Agriculture and deputy chancellor for agriculture at Texas A&M University, Charles J. Arntzen, will lecture Friday at a seminar at Texas Tech.

Arntzen will present "The Importance of Technology in Agricultural Change" from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in 107 chemistry building.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Texas Tech Institute for Biotechnology and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Moment's Notice

PRSSA
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 104 mass communications building. For more information contact Chris Wallace at 742-5336.

MASS COMM WEEK COMMITTEE
The Mass Communications Week Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in 105A mass communications building. For more information contact Tricia Lyne at 744-7059.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on Improving Memory at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a workshop on Improving Reading

Comprehension at 6 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

BA COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 169 business administration building. For more information contact Robin Sargent at 796-2415.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have its spring rush (casual dress) at 7 p.m. today in the UC Green Room. For more information contact Jim Cecil at 799-4215.

NAMA
The National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 agricultural education. For more information contact Denise Green at 793-6802.



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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Improvised salsa is hot business

By The Associated Press

BIG SPRING — Andy Burkhardt thought working as a roughneck in the sun-baked West Texas oil fields was tough work, but that was before he sold his first batch of hot sauce in July 1987.

Since then Burkhardt has worked many 18-hour days cooking, bottling and selling the hot sauce he spent four years trying to perfect.

"I never thought I would work harder than I did in the oil field, but I do," Burkhardt said. "Eighteen, 20 hours, whatever it takes to get it done, I do it."

The Big Spring native, who moved to Mississippi a few years ago working for a major oil company, recently returned to Texas on a marketing trip.

Burkhardt and his wife, Billie, first sold their product, cooked in 2½-gallon kettles in their D'Lo, Miss., kitchen, at flea markets and arts and crafts shows.

Today, the couple has graduated to using a 40-gallon steam cooker, and Andy's Good 'n' Hot Stuff is sold in more than 100 retail outlets.

The business has been relocated to the kitchen of a former hotel in Sanatorium, Miss., but it may soon move to a larger facility if Burkhardt comes to an agreement with one of the food wholesalers that has expressed interest in selling the product

nationwide.

In addition, Andy's Good 'n' Hot Stuff, is making its appearance on the big screen.

Makers of the movie "Mississippi Burning," used several jars of the sauce as props.

"The original deal was that they would rent 48 jars," Mrs. Burkhardt said. "But while they were filming, the cast started trying it, and the costume director called me and said, 'We'll buy them all because it's so good we want to keep it.'"

The Burkhardts' entrepreneurial career began modestly.

Unable to find anything but bland salsa in Jackson, Miss., where Burkhardt was transferred by the oil company, he began experimenting with an old family recipe to create a distinctive Southwestern-style hot sauce.

"I tried to find some in the stores I would like, but there just wasn't nothing in Mississippi worth eating," he said.

"So I thought, 'Well, I guess I'll just have to make my own.'"

After four years of experimenting with combinations of vegetables and spices, Burkhardt created a sauce that satisfied his longing for a zesty sauce, which he felt even discriminating Texans would appreciate.

Relying primarily on a word-of-mouth marketing plan, sales of Andy's Good 'n' Hot Stuff grew to the extent that Burkhardt and his wife quit

their jobs to devote themselves full-time to the business of making and selling the sauce.

The Burkhardts' business is still relatively small — they have hired only one employee — but the sauce is now sold in gourmet and specialty stores in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama and Florida.

Regardless of the success of the sauce, the Burkhardts are determined not to let mass production infringe upon the personal attention they devote to their product.

"We don't want to let it grow to the point where we can't keep the same quality," Billie Burkhardt said.

To Burkhardt, the measure of a quality hot sauce is not the fire power, but a harmonious mixture of spices and vegetables.

"Our sauce has a balance of flavor and spice so you get a good taste," he said.

For lovers of hot sauce with a kick, Burkhardt produces an extra-hot version. But even it is not overpowering, or hot for hotness' sake, he says.

"We're trying to educate people that hot sauce can be good and not super hot," Burkhardt said. "I don't know who came up with the theory that a sauce has to be super hot to be good, but it's wrong."

Nonetheless, even the original version of Burkhardt's sauce can't be described as mild.

'Shocking' LPs mark top of '88

By CHUK GILL
The University Daily

Due to the fact that other publications are putting out what they think was the best musically in 1988, I've decided to do the same. Get ready for what I think are the top eight of 1988. These are in no particular order.

Judas Priest, "Ram It Down." This record is what that pop metal album "Turbo" should have been. It takes the band back a little while still going full force into the next decade. I would like to tell you about the record, but I can't. I only heard it once while traveling at high speed down a freeway in the passenger seat of a Fiero while under the influence. Trust me, one listen was enough, as it will be enough for you. If you like it hard and metallic, it has got to be the Priest.

Next on the list are those freak gods of schizo-psychedelic, Jane's Addiction. Their release of "Nothing Shocking" got attention not only for the music it contained but also for the controversial cover art — twin nude casts of a female with her hair on fire. The Addiction showed us they not only could rock, and rock hard, they also could rock easy as shown on the gelling track, "Summertime Rolls." The music is hallucinogenic, spinning multi-colored dreams through the head of the captivated listener. Add that to the unique voice of Perry Farrell, and you've got a record that just won't quit.

Early in the year we had the release of "Love Hysteria" by Peter Murphy. The ex-Bauhaus vocalist has changed his style in past years, but it is not for the worst. It seems to be maybe a little more mature approach to music, dropping the feedback and other bizarre background noises of earlier days for softer, more melodic tones. Pick of the bunch

from this album is "Socrates the Python," a questioning of religion.

For the industrial-minded out there, the Ministries' "Land of Rape and Honey" was a long-awaited visit to Mecca. Where as some bands that have been around for a few years are beginning to mellow, the Ministry just gets more powerful. This is a far cry from the disco-ie bop-be bop-bop of "Halloween." Tracks like "Stigmata," "Diety" and "You Know Who You Are" keep this release driving.

This release features an extraordinarily done and completely unique version of Beatles hit "Get Back" as well as the softer choir tones of "Across The Universe" and an instrumental of "Maggie May." Also released by Laibach is a mini-album with several different versions of the Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil," one of the best being the "Who Killed Kennedy" mix. Try them both. It will be an experience that will change the way you look at cover versions.

Another band that hit this past year full force was Metallica. "...And Justice For All" showed that the band could bounce back from the death of bassist Cliff Burton and put out yet another mega-force mix of driving beats, slashing guitar riffs and some of the best tempo changes to come out on vinyl in a long time. Hear it: "Blackened," "Eye of the Beholder," the softer yet expertly done "One" and the homage to Cliff, "To Live Is To Die." They really were good live, too.

And to round out the eight is "A Fierce Pancake" from Stump. Their music is a bit on the strange side, kind of like the throwaway tracks from a Zoogz Rift album, but they are interesting to listen to. If you were lucky enough to catch their video for "Buffalo," you may know what to expect. This work is a blend of cool rhythm mixed in with erratic bass lines and other background noise all topped by even stranger lyrics. It may not be for everyone, but I'm sure it will make it to the collections of some Tech students out there.

There you have it. Of course, this is only one guy's opinion of what is some of the best music to come out in the past year. If you have never heard of some of these groups, then maybe you should try going down to your nearest record shop and finding out for yourself how they are.

The music is hallucinogenic, spinning multi-colored dreams through the head of the captivated listener.

—Chuk Gill

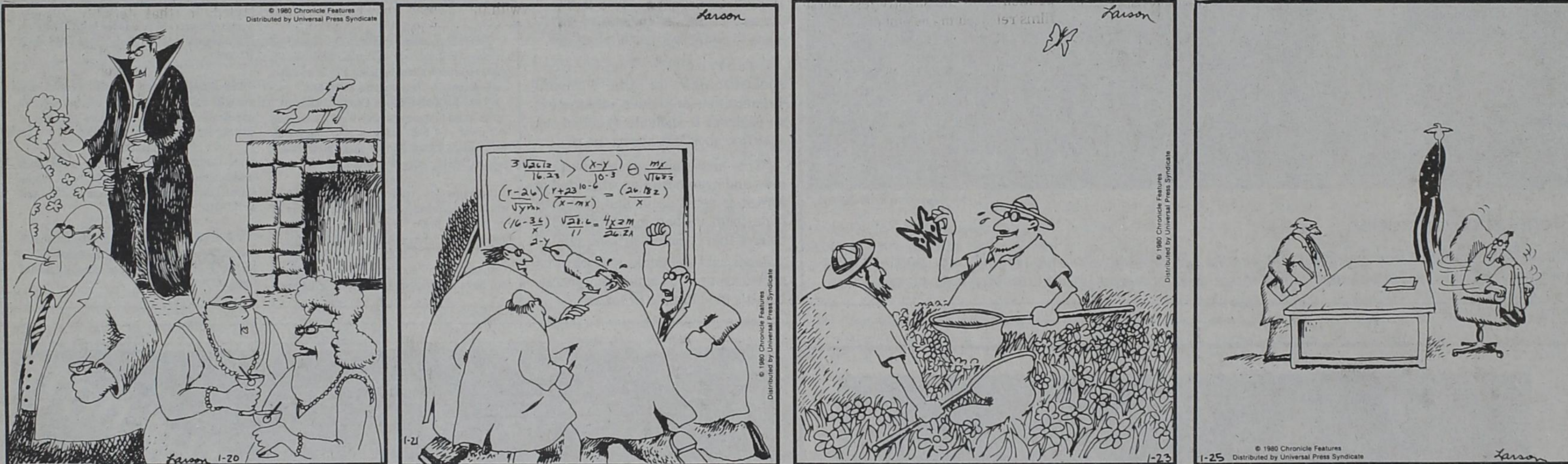
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



"Well, it looks like Sylvia has latched on to another fly-by-night boyfriend." "Go for it, Sidney! You've got it! You've got it! Good hands! Don't choke!" "An excellent specimen ... symbol of beauty, innocence and fragile life. ... Hand me the jar of ether." "I'm afraid you'll have to do better than that, sir. ... The former president could spin 26 times before stopping."

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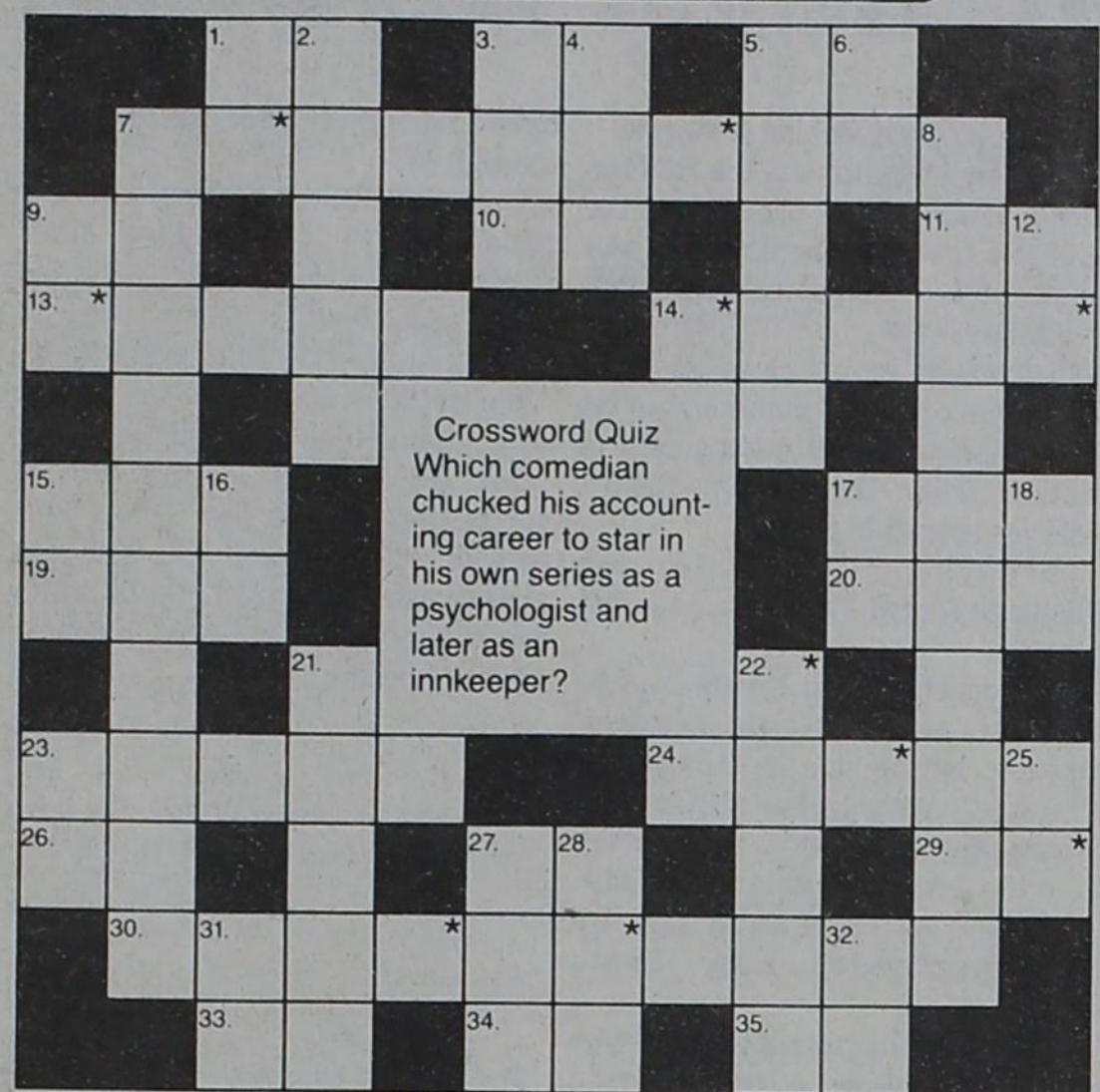
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Crossword Puzzle

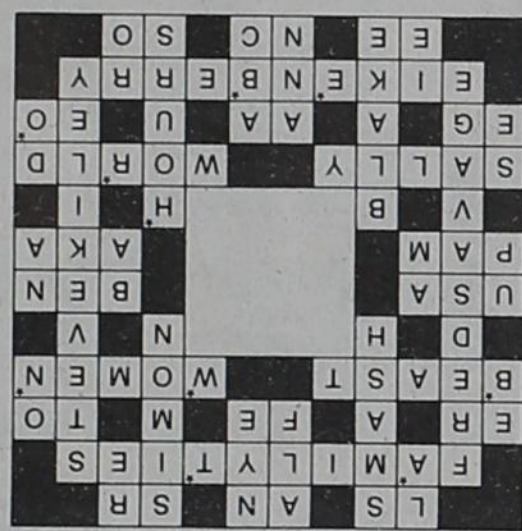


Crossword Quiz
Which comedian chucked his accounting career to star in his own series as a psychologist and later as an innkeeper?

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS:**
- Actor Storch's monogram.
 - Newley's initials.
 - Jr's dad.
 - Michael Gross series.
 - Elliott Gould series.
 - Santa _____.
 - _____, *Sir, With Love*.
 - Beauty and the _____*.
 - Designing _____*.
 - The States, for short.
 - Gentle _____*.
 - Actress Dawber.
 - _____, *Pablo*.
 - Struthers or Kellerman.
 - A Different _____*.
 - Actor Marshall.
 - Arkin or Alda insigne.
 - Disney's *Captain _____*.
 - Plays *L. A. Law's* Kelsey.
 - Estrada's initials.
 - Singer/actress Carter, init.
 - _____, *This Is Hollywood*.
- DOWN:**
- _____, *Law*.
 - Type of hit.
 - Tanner family visitor.
 - Comedian Louis.
 - McRaney role.
 - Concerning _____.
 - Wonder Years* star.
 - Role for James Brolin.

- Green Acres* handyman.
- Puttin' _____ the Hits*.
- _____, *the Down Staircase*.
- _____, *a Camera*.
- Actress Arthur's monogram.
- Sha Na _____.
- Played Baretta.
- 48 _____.
- Actor Elliott's monogram.
- Marie's brother, init.
- _____, Margret.
- A network.
- Such as _____.
- Tatum's dad's monogram.



Trivia

- David Letterman was a regular with Mary Tyler Moore on the short-lived "Mary" series in 1978.
- Both Frank Sinatra and Mickey Rooney were, at different times, married to Ava Gardner.
- Marlon Brando sent Paramount Pictures a homemade screen test and won his part in "The Godfather."
- Sculptor George Stanley received \$500 for designing the Oscar.
- Actor Christopher Reeve appeared, for a time, in the daytime soap "Love of Life."
- The first color film to win the Best Picture Oscar was, of course, "Gone with the Wind."

Parents strive for superchildren

By JANET ELDER
© New York Times News Service

Parents long have appreciated the Picasso-like brilliance of their own children's first finger-painting. But never before have they paid so much attention to the amateur-quality strokes of the child next door.

Pressured by their peers to raise an accomplished child and propelled by a competitive lifestyle, parents are trying to get the edge by enrolling their infants and toddlers in classes that promise to teach everything from reading to babies to French conversation to 2-year-olds.

There is Gymboree for newborns, music for 1-year-olds, science and cooking for 2's, swimming, skiing and piano for children not old enough to walk.

And often this is just the beginning. Once these children start school, they spend their after-school hours advancing from folk songs to sonatas, from the backstroke to the high-diving board.

The once calming words of the family pediatrician, "He's fine. He's doing what's normal for his age," send the current generation of parents into a state of panic. "It's not enough to have an average child," said David Elkind, professor of child study at Tufts University.

"Parents want to have a gifted child. They see it as a reflection of themselves." But the dizzying array of classes for the stroller set seems to be creating fewer Mozarts and Harvard graduates than parents had hoped.

In fact, psychologists and pediatricians say some toddlers have "been asked to do so much they can't keep up," said Kathy S. Katz, director of



Superbabies

A child is taught a word in French by Francois Thibaut and then the child demonstrates the word during classes at French for Tots in Manhattan.

the psychology division of Georgetown University's child development center.

"They're burned out — as they get older they just won't have the drive and motivation to rise to greater and greater challenges," Katz said.

Middle-class, upwardly mobile parents are ignoring the dictates of child development and embracing the popular notion that "the sooner a child learns something the better off that child will be."

For many children, the joys of an unencumbered childhood have been sacrificed to the demand for performance their parents place on them, however subtle.

The world of play, once the laboratory and secret hiding place of childhood, has been snatched from some children. Often parents see play as unproductive or a waste of time.

"It's natural of parents in a country as competitive as ours to want to be sure that a child is keeping up with the crowd," said Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the now legendary "Baby and Child Care."

"But I would want to make the point that children are learning very actively when they are playing, when they are following their own instincts. Just because we call it play doesn't mean that something infinitely important is going on."

SKI REPORT

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Mon., Jan. 23
to
Sun., Jan. 29

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Red River	35	0
Ski Apache*	30	0
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Taos	53	0
Colorado	Base	New
Aspen Mountain	41	0
Aspen Highland	36	T
Buttermilk	40	T
Snowmass	49	0
Breckenridge*	36	0
Crested Butte	38	2
Copper Mountain*	38	0
Keystone	32	0
Loveland	38	0
Monarch	45	T
Purgatory	51	3.5
Steamboat Springs	40	.5
Telluride*	41	3
Vail	35	0
Winterpark*	36	0
Wolfcreek	80	2
Mary Jane	44	0
Beaver Creek	49	0

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The University Daily

'January Man' undoubtedly not one for all seasons

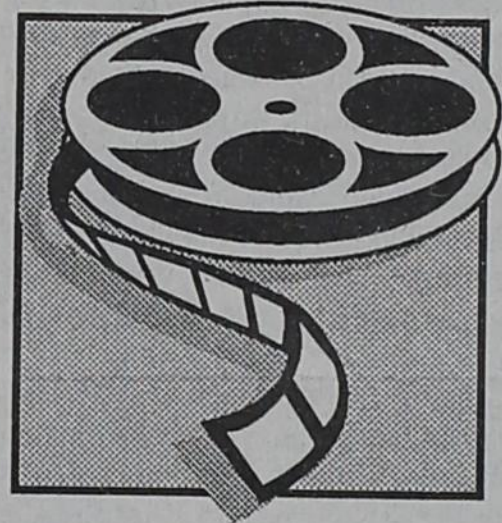
By VINCENT CANBY
© New York Times News Service

"The January Man" is well titled. It's a big-budget, mainstream production that, in spite of its first-rate writer, director and cast, manages to fail in just about every department.

It couldn't have stood up to the competition from the slightly less worse films released in December.

This film is a comedy-melodrama set in Manhattan, with a plot only its co-producer, Norman Jewison (the director of "Moonstruck"), could comprehend.

It's about an eccentric, cappuccino-drinking fireman (Kevin Kline) who



fights fires actually filmed in Toronto and who, before he became a fireman, was a successful police detective.

It's also about the fireman's former girlfriend (Susan Sarandon), now married to the city's police commissioner (Harvey Keitel), who is the fireman's brother.

The police commissioner is the chief whipping boy of the mayor (Rod Steiger), whose daughter (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) falls in love with the fireman when he rejoins the force to track down a serial killer.

John Patrick Shanley wrote the screen play. Shanley, who received an Oscar for his "Moonstruck" script, knows Manhattan will and might have had something more satiric in mind than what is now on the screen. The movie is a commonplace cartoon.

Steiger has some genuinely funny moments as the mayor, especially when confronting Keitel's possibly crooked police commissioner.

I emphasize the "possibly" because the movie is full of dark references that are either undeveloped or unexplained. Miss Sarandon has no role to act, but at least her hair is comic. It's styled in that terribly discreet, understated fashion favored by the women members of classy Manhattan groups that meet once a month to read Proust aloud.

Perhaps that's seeing more in one head of hair than was ever intended, but "The January Man" is that sort of movie. It invites the mind to wander.

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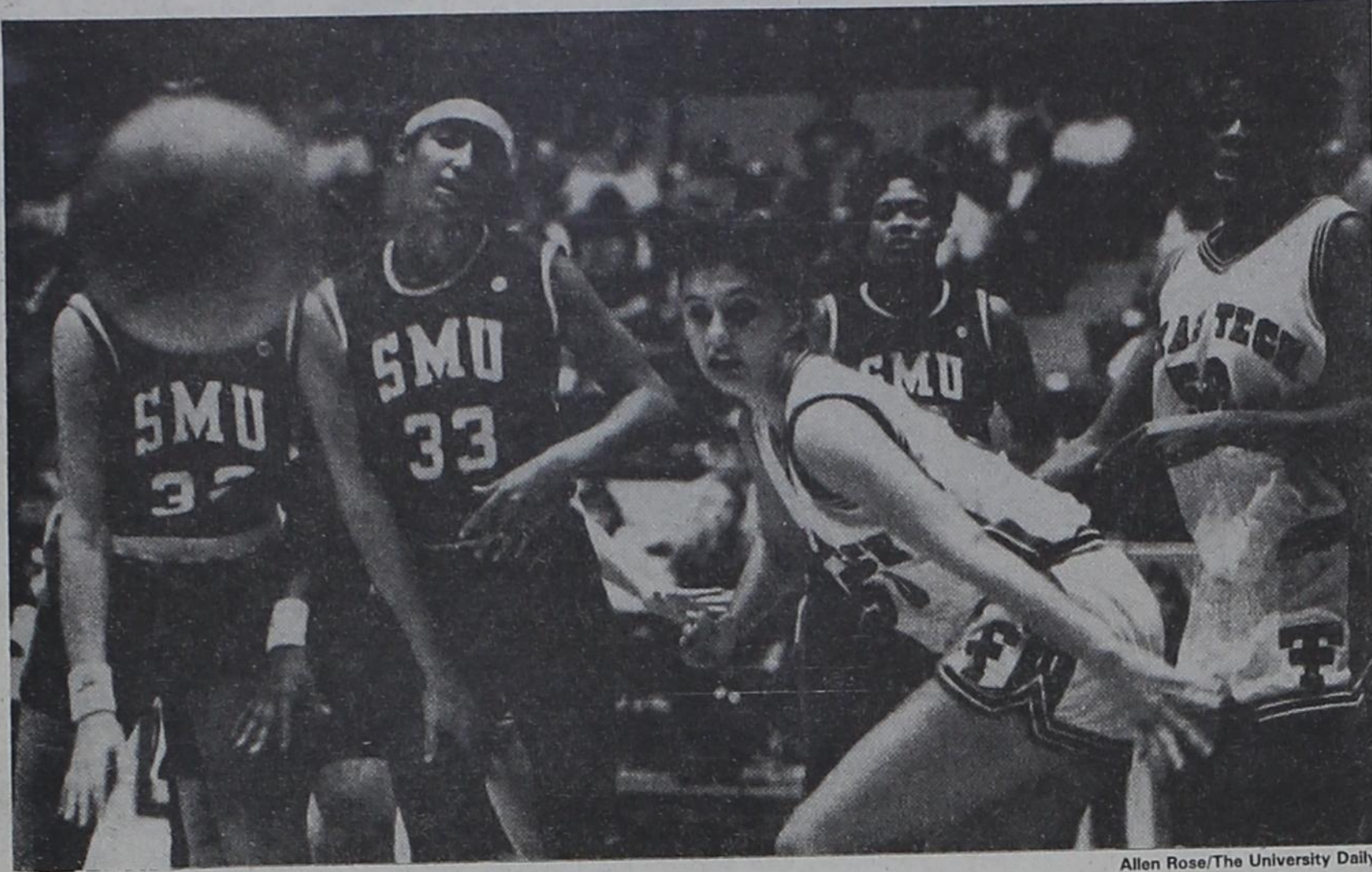
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Raiders dig themselves deeper hole in 70-63 loss



Allen Rose/The University Daily

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Texas Tech dug its hole a little too deep.

A 15-point first half deficit proved more than the Red Raider women could handle as SMU held off a late charge to defeat Tech 70-63 Tuesday night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech dropped to 8-9 and 2-4 in the Southwest Conference, while SMU moved to 8-6 and 4-2. The Mustangs have lost only one game all year on the road (Providence, 100-94).

"Actually, I thought SMU was a better ball club than us tonight," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "You've got to take it inside to score. We did it Saturday against TCU, and today we didn't."

"We're in a situation right now where we're looking to win enough games to get into the conference tournament."

The Mustangs ran away from an 8-8 tie at 13:58 with a 22-10 run over the next eight minutes in the first half. With guard Jeannia Nix hitting 5-8 from the field and 2-3 from three-point range, the Mustangs led at the half 40-25.

No one had to tell Sharp that her

players came out looking lethargic. But after intermission, the Raiders were a new ball club. Stepping up the defensive pressure, Tech made a 14-4 run over the next eight minutes to pull within five, 44-39.

That would be as close as Tech would come as SMU continued to hit pressure shots as well as get good production from the bench. SMU's reserves scored 28 points.

Throughout the game, the Mustangs forced Tech into bad shot selection.

SMU coach Welton Brown said he was pleased with his players' shooting, but he said he thought the Mustangs' shot selection should have been better. SMU shot 49.2 percent from the field opposed to Tech's 44.4. "In the first half I don't think we could have played any better," Brown said.

"(All year) In crunch times, we've found a way to shoot a basket or get a rebound. Free throws almost took us out of it," Brown said.

SMU shot 50 percent from the free-throw line while going 3-9 down the stretch.

"I have so much confidence in my bench. Although we had some of our main-line people in (foul) trouble ... I

have a lot of confidence in players one through 13."

Tech post Stacey Siebert scored a game-high 19 points. Two other Raiders who scored in double figures were post Jennifer Buck with 13 points and guard Karen Farst with 10.

Siebert also dominated the boards with a game-high 15 rebounds.

Nix led SMU in scoring with 17 points, followed by post Diana Wilt with 15 off the bench. Wilt also had nine boards. Forward LeQuita Smith was the only other Mustang in double figures, scoring 11 points.

SMU (70)
Smith 5-9 0-1 11, Nygard 3-9 0-0 6, Simpson 2-7 1-4 5, Scofield 1-3 1-2 3, Nix 7-13 1-4 17, Dark 3-4 0-0 6, Wilt 6-8 3-3 15, McAnally 1-3 0-0 3, Schoemer 0-0 2-2 2, Cole 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 29-59 8-16 70.

Texas Tech (63)
Schilling 1-6 1-4 3, Buck 5-9 3-5 13, Siebert 7-14 5-6 19, Walker 3-7 0-1 6, Farst 3-5 2-3 10, Spangler Davis 0-0 1-2 1, Lynch 3-8 0-0 6, McMillan 2-5 1-2 5. Totals 24-54 12-19 63.

Halftime score—SMU 40, Tech 25. Three-point goals—SMU 4-6 (Nix 2-4, McAnally 1-1, Smith 1-1), Tech 3-7 (Farst 2-3, Schilling 1-4). Total fouls—SMU 18, Tech 18. Rebounds—SMU 37 (Wilt 9), Tech 35 (Siebert 15). Assists—SMU 21 (McAnally 6), Tech 19 (Farst, Lynch, Schilling 4). Turnovers—SMU 21 (McAnally, Simpson 4), Tech 25 (Siebert 8). Steals—SMU 9 (Simpson 3), Tech 8 (Walker 3). Blocked shots—SMU 2 (Wilt), Tech 1 (Buck). A-417.

Out of touch

SMU's LeQuita Smith (33) and Tech's Teresa McMillan and Reena Lynch watch the ball get away from them during Tuesday night's game

in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Mustangs beat the Raiders 70-63, dropping Tech to 2-4 in Southwest Conference play.

Tech could learn lesson from TCU's confidence



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

"You're going to win in other people's gyms with confidence like that," Tech center J.D. Sanders said. "Good ball clubs are going to win like that."

The Horned Frogs, now 6-0 in Southwest Conference games and hosting Texas tonight, were beating the Raiders the minute they stepped off the bus. They never trailed in this conference road game. They left Lubbock Municipal Coliseum the same way they entered it — undefeated. They simply didn't believe they could be beat. There was no flashy, jive-talking cockiness; just confidence.

In a quiet, dejected locker room after a certain 57-56 loss you may have witnessed Sunday, the players of a team you well know were forced to size up the victor. It wasn't fun. It wasn't easy. It was, however, simple. Confidence was the answer. Confidence was what TCU hit Texas Tech over the head with during every minute of Sunday afternoon's game. "They were playing confident. They thought they could win," Red Raider guard Todd Duncan said. "We had confidence in ourselves, too."

A few of us thought TCU would finally fall that day, much like Texas A&M's tailspin after a 4-0 start last season that gave the Aggies an 8-8 finish. But the Terrible Toads could hear our disbelief all the way to Fort Worth, and they were (still are) dead set on feeding See RAIDERS JUST, page 7

SMU stays close to SWC pack despite adversities

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The most common question asked about the SMU men's basketball team is "Who is going to play this week?"

Many people thought SMU would be a front-runner for the Southwest Conference crown, but things apparently have not gone its way. Even though victories earlier in the year were against tough competition, including 15th-ranked North Carolina State, the Mustangs have had their share of troubles just trying to field the same starting five.

Gone is 1987-88 coach Dave Bliss, who packed his bags for New Mexico in hopes of bigger and better things with the Lobo program. Quitting the squad earlier this year was last season's SWC Newcomer of the Year and second-leading scorer Todd Alexander. But maybe the biggest blow came this month when All-SWC guard Kato Armstrong was declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the year.

New coach and former Notre Dame All-America John Shumate somehow

has found a way to keep SMU in the league race, however, and Alexander has returned to the squad.

Shumate will see if his team can keep pace with the SWC's upper division when SMU meets Texas Tech at 7:30 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Ponies are 3-2 and in fourth place in the SWC standings while posting a 7-8 overall record.

The SMU offense features 6-4 senior guard Eric Longino, who is averaging 18.5 points a game and is the leader of Shumate's three-guard attack. Senior center Glenn Puddy is the team's big man, pulling down 9.5 rebounds while scoring 13.5 a game.

The Ponies come into Lubbock after an 84-83 overtime loss to Houston Saturday in Dallas' Moody Coliseum.

The Red Raiders still are wondering how close can you get to winning a ballgame without actually doing it.

After dropping five games by six points or less this season and following a heartbreaking 57-56 loss to TCU Sunday, Tech will try to improve on its 6-10 and 1-4 records.

Jerry Mason's 20 points and James Johnson's eight rebounds led the Raiders, but they hope to get a repeat performance tonight from starting center Wes Lowe. Lowe, who scored 27 against the Ponies last year, will start in place of J.D. Sanders.

VS.

SMU (7-8, 3-2) Texas Tech (6-10, 1-4)

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Playmaker Kato Armstrong's dismissal an obvious loss. 3-guard offense could hurt Tech. Longino (18.5ppg) top scorer.

F-34	John Colborne	6-9, Jr.
C-52	Glenn Puddy	6-10, Sr.
G-43	Eric Longino	6-4, Sr.
G-33	Tony Patterson	6-5, Jr.
G-24	Troy Valentino	6-2, Fr.

Rebounding from 57-56 loss to TCU at home worries Myers, Gay (16.5ppg). Duncan (15.4), Mason (13.3) lead team.

F-25	James Johnson	6-6, So.
F-32	Tracy White	6-6, Jr.
C-50	Wes Lowe	6-10, Jr.
G-13	Sean Gay	6-3, Sr.
G-22	Jerry Mason	6-3, Jr.

SWC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
TCU	6	0	1.000	13	5	.722
Arkansas	5	1	.833	11	4	.733
Texas	4	1	.800	13	4	.765
SMU	3	2	.600	7	8	.467
Houston	2	3	.400	10	7	.588
Rice	2	4	.333	7	9	.438
TEXAS TECH	1	4	.200	6	10	.375
A&M	1	4	.200	8	9	.471
Baylor	0	5	.000	4	12	.250

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WEDNESDAY

Hershiser voted 1988's male athlete of the year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Orel Hershiser, a picture of perfection on and off the field, was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year on Tuesday, finishing far ahead of his Olympic competition.

The Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher became the first non-Olympian to win the honor in an Olympic year since Denny McLain in 1968. Hershiser, who set a record with 59 consecutive shutout innings, is the 22nd baseball player to win the award in its 58-year history and the first since Dwight Gooden in 1985.

Hershiser got nearly twice as many votes as his World Series rival, Jose Canseco: 67 first-place ballots and 465 points, with Canseco — the first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a season — getting 30 first-place votes and 233 points.

Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, who set all-time college records for rushing yards and touchdowns, was third with 207, followed by Olympic swimmer Matt Biondi with 152, NBA star Michael



Hershiser

Jordan with 91 and Olympic diver Greg Louganis at 59.

Voting was done by sports writers and broadcasters on a 5-3-1 basis. The AP's Female Athlete of the Year will be announced Thursday.

"This caps a year of fantastic awards," Hershiser said. "It is a tremendous honor to be recognized with an award which covers all sports."

Hershiser spent the 1988 season setting records and collecting trophies. His wholesomeness and his hymn-singing earned him adulation among children and adults.

Hershiser's record streak, 23-8 record and 2.26 earned run average made him the unanimous National League Cy Young winner.

Tech just hopes while Frogs do

Continued from page 6

us shoe sandwiches.

I, for one, have been corrected. TCU is for real.

Meanwhile, the Raiders would do themselves good by learning a few things from last Sunday. Tech would love to be able to do what TCU did and be what TCU is.

TCU, coached by Moe Iba, part of a tradition-rich basketball family, wins games with: 1) aggressive man-to-man defense; 2) a methodical (slow) half-court offense; and most important 3) confidence.

All of that allows the Frogs to win on the road, which the Raiders should figure out how to do rather quickly. Tech plays at the league's lower division, A&M and Baylor, after tonight's SMU game to round out the first half of the conference season.

McNeel named Tech compliance official

Taylor McNeel, a 14-year veteran of the Texas Tech football coaching staff, was named assistant athletic director for compliance and certification Tuesday by Tech Athletic Director T. Jones.

McNeel, Tech's recruiting coordinator the past 11 years, replaces Larry Dixon, who resigned this month.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western) and Pacific Division.

Classifieds

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa/Mastercard. No Returns.

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2405 27th BACK House efficiency, \$160 bills paid, \$100 deposit. 791-0873 after 6pm or weekends.

LYNNWOOD, 4110 17th. Huge 2300 sq. ft. two bedroom, pool, laundry, great location. 792-0828.

SENTRY Park, 6402 Albany. Ask about our remodeling specials. Efficiency, 1, 2, 3. Across from mall. 794-3185.

SEVILLE, 1918 9th. Remodeled one bedrooms. Amazing student specials. 747-6842.

For Sale

1978 DODGE V8, Red and white, 318 engine, good WSW, camper shell, AM/FM stereo, 1/2 ton. You can't find these for less than \$3000. Priced to sell at \$2500. Firm. 799-4740.

KINGSIZE Waterbed, fifty-fifty mattress, heater, mirrored headboard, matching sheets, comforter, pillow cases. \$200, call Keith, 741-0116, leave message.

SMITH Corona electric typewriter for sale. New. \$100 or best offer. Please call, 795-7982.

USED Architectural drawing boards. 793-6926.

Miscellaneous

CELLULAR PHONES \$19.89 Per month. Many special deals to fit your needs. Call William, 797-2355 8:30am-5:30pm or 777-0005 after 6pm.

STALLS For rent. Box or with runs. Two work areas, \$40 per month. 1901 E. 83rd. 744-5914.

T-SHIRTS \$3.95 And up. Boxers \$4.95. Sweets \$13.95. Pillows, towels, bandanas, aprons, caps and more.

PRIVATE ADOPTION

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GUITAR Lessons: Make your dream reality at Grisanti Guitar Studio, Park Tower, near Tech. Beginners - Advanced. All styles, low rates, 747-6108.

LAUNDRY \$60 Per semester. Wash, dry, and fold. Pickup and delivery. Tech students only. Laundry Club, 796-8222.

PROFESSIONAL Wake-up call service motivating romantic choice of male or female voice. Call 796-0181 to reserve your slot. \$9.95 per month. Visa/Mastercard.

Personals

JUST Near Tech. French couple searches for the wife of international student to take care of 15 month old daughter Monday-Friday, approximately 9-5pm. Non-English speaker accepted. 793-3112.

ROOMMATE Needed to share large four bedroom house. Call 797-4505.

STRIPGRAMS! Bellydancers! Practical jokes! Stripping Tami Baker! Gorillagrams! Singing telegrams! Balloons delivered! Grannygrams! Little Hollywood, 747-2656.

WEDNESDAY January 25

TV schedule table for Wednesday, January 25, listing channels (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV) and programs.

VARSITY GOLD & SILVER EXCHANGE. We pay the highest CASH prices for your Gold & Silver jewelry. We pay cash for anything gold or silver, even if it is broken. Watch and calculator batteries replaced. 1311 University 747-0929 (next to Henry's & Varsity Bookstore)

BRIDAL SHOW. FM99 and MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS' 10th Annual BRIDAL SHOW. Tickets \$2.00. Sold at Following Locations: ARA Rental Service, Bakery Creations, Baldwin's Flowers, Brandon Guitar Studio, Bridal Elegance, Cut Ups Photo Sculpture, The Depot, FM 99 Radio, Gingiss Formal Wear, Intimate Apparel, Participating Mary Kay, Cosmetics Consultants, Plaza Cleaners, Princess House Products, Residence Inn, Robert Spence School of Modeling, Wedding Photography by Wynn's, Yellow Cab Limousine. Win Over \$2,000.00 Worth of Prizes & Discounts Toward Your Wedding. SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th. SHOWTIMES: 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. Civic Center Banquet Hall. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS. 'It's a love affair... January 29th'

FACTORY WEDNESDAYS ONLY. NO COVER TIL 10. DRINK SPECIALS. 2408 4TH 747-3888

Tonight Tech EURO NIGHT. HIGH ENERGY DANCE MUSIC. OPEN BAR 9-10:30. NO COVER 7-10 (21 and older). CHEERS Club and Bar. 4620 50th (Across from Julio's) Kitchen open 5-11 792-1280

Help Wanted

EARN Extra money, set your own hours, make up to \$250 or more weekly. 791-1905.

EARN Extra money, set your own hours, earn up to \$250 or more, Jeannie, 793-7333.

NOW Hiring: Physical Therapy assistant for part-time work in private home. On-the-job training provided. Can be a very rewarding experience for just the right person. References required. 732-5131, 795-7495.

PAYLESS Cashways now accepting applications for full and part-time cashiers and salespersons. Apply in person at 5921 34th. And Horticulture and landscape majors needed for garden center.

SEEKING A reliable student to supervise two small boys from 3:45-5:45pm in my home. Transportation and references. 742-2040/day, 797-1888/evenings.

TELEPHONE Ticket sales. Experience a plus but not necessary. Excellent pay. Evening shifts. Call 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday. 792-7514.

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., New York, N.Y. 10010, 1-800-777-CAMP.

DEPOT. Now interviewing for lunch & dinner wait staff between 1 & 5 pm Mon-Fri.

Furnished For Rent

POE:PROGRAMMER

BUFFALO Lake: Nice one bedroom, south side. Carport, yard. 744-1019.

NICE Efficiency, 2704 21st. \$220. Large bedroom, 2114 10th, \$115, bills paid. Two bedroom house, 2211 5th, \$300, bills paid. 744-1019.

QUAKER Pines, 16th and Quaker. Remodeled one and two bedrooms, pool, laundry, student specials. 799-1821.

ROOM For rent. Private furnished bedroom with bath, includes washer/dryer utilities. \$240 per month. Non-smoker must like cat.

TREEHOUSE Apartments, 2101 16th. Two bedroom, fireplace, pool, laundry. Huge student discount! 763-2933.

TWO Bedroom, one bath for two students. Two blocks from campus. Partially furnished. 742-4403.

VILLA West, 5401 4th. Beautifully landscaped, pool, laundry, two bedroom. 795-7254.

1/2 BLOCK From Tech. 2413 14th. Large one bedroom, \$175 per month, all bills paid. Available immediately. 797-5055.

see Dick and Jane on skolastic probasion at Texas Tech? Don't be a Dick. Use the UD classifieds to advertise for a tutor. 742-3384



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below. Guy Lawrence, Editor.

Rec Sports All-Nighter to feature Hypnotist-magician DeLuca

More than 3,500 students are expected to attend the Recreational Sports' 9th Annual All-Nighter which will feature Tom DeLuca, 1986 Campus Entertainer of the Year, with an 11 p.m. performance this Friday at the Student Recreation Center. This is DeLuca's sixth consecutive year to perform at Texas Tech.

The highlight of DeLuca's comedy, magic and imaginism performance is his ability to hypnotize student volunteers who participate in a blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion. The hypnotism is the second half of his act; the first half being a combination of comedy, magic and slides.

Whether you're an active participant, an experienced spectator, or rec enthusiast, there will be plenty for you to do during the whole evening.

Activities are expected to begin at 7 p.m. Friday and continue throughout the evening until 5 a.m. Saturday.

Structured tournaments include; basketball, co-rec volleyball, indoor soccer, racquetball, co-rec wallyball, table tennis, lazer tag, arm wrestling, three-point contest, life rower relay, and Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech. There

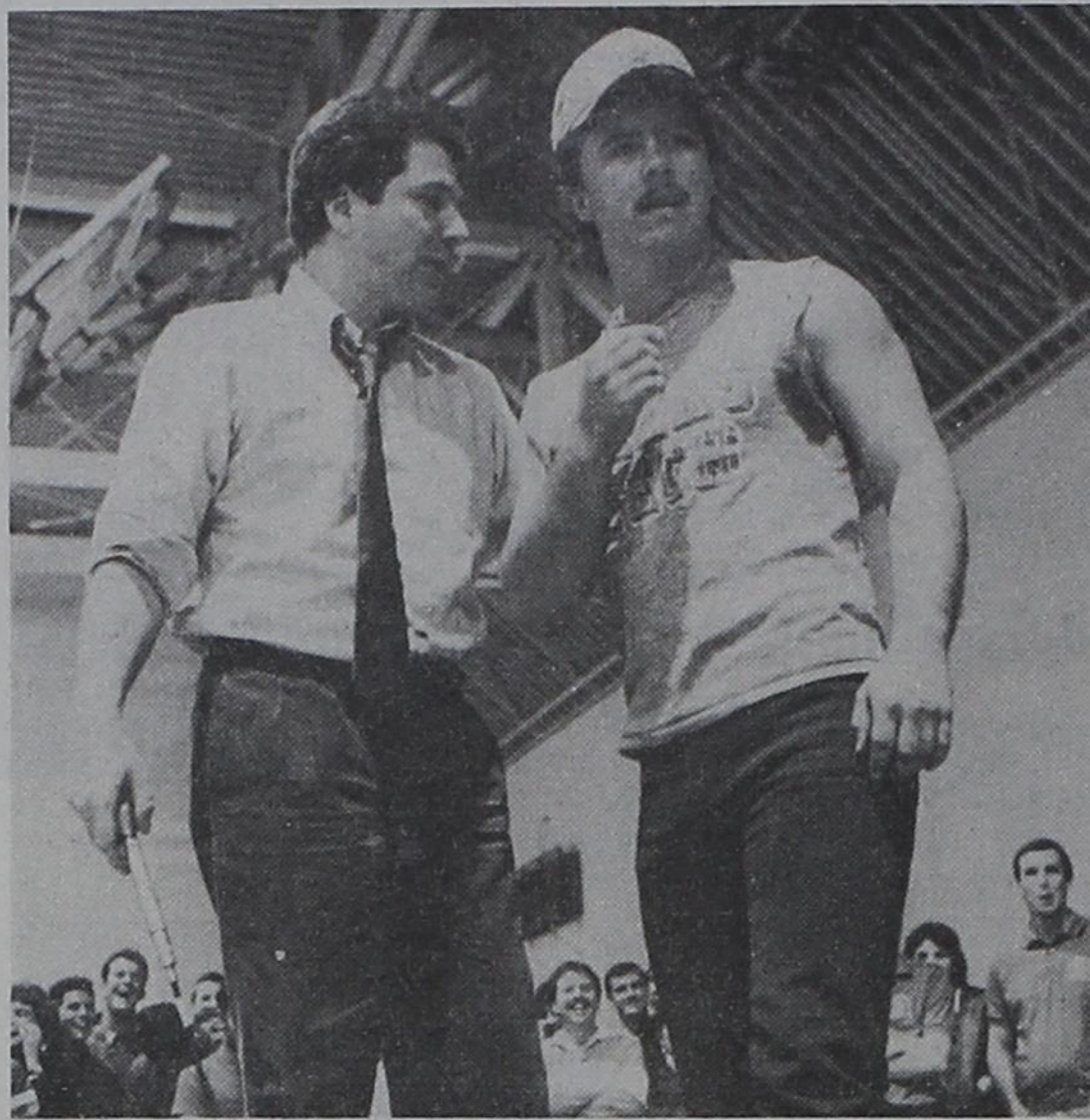
is no entry fee and entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday Jan. 26 in the Rec Sports Office.

Other competitions that accept registration up until the event starts include; slam dunk (9' and 10' baskets), "42", darts, spades, fun run, and Win, Lose or Draw. Also available throughout the night will be the casino room (at no cost), baseball throw for speed, rappelling, outdoor equipment sale, free-play raquetball, basketball and weightlifting.

There will also be food booths available on the Upper Level Lounge, so bring plenty of cash.

Don't forget, from 11 p.m. - 1 a.m., "An Evening of Imagination Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity" with Tom DeLuca. Come spend the night with us.

There is no charge to students and staff already eligible to enter the Rec Center. Students not eligible to use the facility may show their student I.D. and pay \$2.50. For further information on the show or any of the All-Nighter activities please call 742-3351 during office hours.



Seeing is believing

Tom DeLuca talks with a hypnotized student during one of his recent "All-Nighter" performances. DeLuca is again scheduled to appear at 11 p.m. Friday in the Student Rec Center.

All-Nighter Activities

- 7 p.m. — basketball tournament (courts 1 & 2), co-rec volleyball tournament (court 5), rappelling (north upper level), big game shoot (archery/golf room #114), outdoor equipment sale (south entrance).
 - 7:30 p.m. — Polar Bear Fun Run (north entrance), "Win, Lose or Draw" contest (upper level lounge), 3-point shot contest (court 4), Life Rower relay contest (lower level).
 - 8 p.m. — Wallyball tournament (racquetball court 10), racquetball tournament (courts 8-13), spades tournament (class room 201), Casino Night (Arts & Craft room 205), Lazer Tag tournament (mat room 116).
 - 9 p.m. — baseball throw (archery/golf room 114), table tennis tournament (lower level multi-purpose room), indoor soccer tournament (court 5), arm wrestling (archery/golf room 114), slam dunk contest (court 4).
 - 9:15 p.m. — 42 tournament (class room 201).
 - 10:45 p.m. — all activities close for: 11:00 p.m. — Tom DeLuca "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation and Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity" (court 3).
 - 1 a.m. — Mr. & Mrs. Texas Tech Contest (court 3), all tournaments resume, rappelling (north entrance), Sports Club demonstrations (archery/golf room 114), Casino Night (Arts & Craft room 114).
 - 2 a.m. — darts tournament (class room 201).
 - 4 a.m. — Finals for all tournaments.
- All-Nighter activities — Refreshment booths, open rec; basketball, racquetball and weight machines.

Don't Forget... Rec Sports All-Nighter

Friday Jan. 27

Activities from

7 p.m. - 5 a.m.

IM BRIEFS

Basketball teams needed for the spring season

The Intramural Program is still accepting teams for men's and women's basketball. Teams wishing to enter for the spring season should contact the Rec Sports Office TODAY for league availability.

Texas Tech Rugby Team recruits players

The Texas Tech Rugby team will present an exhibition game at 7 p.m. Jan. 26, on the intramural football fields across from Weymouth/Chitwood residence hall. The Tech Rugby team is now second in the state and 11th on the collegiate level. New recruits of all sizes are encouraged to join.

Outdoor Program sponsors ski trips

The Outdoor Program is offering four exciting ski trips this semester catering to the budget-minded student. Located in room 206 of the Student Rec Center, the Outdoor Program offers trips, workshops, equipment rental and information pamphlets on many outdoor activities and areas.

Upcoming Trips

- Jan. 29 — Skiing at Ruidoso — \$25 — includes; transportation and skis
- Feb. 3+5 — Cross Country or Downhill Skiing at Red River, NM — \$65 — includes; transportation, skis, lodging, half-day lessons and track fee
- Feb. 17-19 — Skiing at Rio Costilla, NM — \$95 — includes; transportation, skis, lodging and lift ticket
- Feb. 25-26 — Skiing at Angel Fire, NM — \$50 — includes; transportation, skis and lodging

Upcoming Workshops

- Downhill Ski Maintenance — Jan. 24&26 — hands on ski tuning
- Cross-Country Skiing — Feb. 2 — learn one of the fastest growing winter sports

The annual Rec Center All-Nighter is coming up this Friday. The Outdoor Program will be offering rappelling, ski maintenance, ski movies and used equipment sale. All activities are free with no sign-ups required.

Don't forget the Outdoor Program rents skis, boots and poles for only \$8 a day! For more information call 742-2949 or come by room 206 in the Student Rec Center any afternoon.

Spring aerobic schedule

Here is an aerobics class schedule for the spring of 1989, which lists; program, time, room and instructor.

Sunday

- Fit Is It — 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. — archery/golf room — Holley/Amy
- Flexercise — 3 p.m.-4 p.m. — wrestling room — Judy/Tammy
- Easy Goin' — 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. — wrestling room — Lori/Danna
- Fit Is It — 6 p.m.-7 p.m. — archery/golf room — Carol/Bridget

Monday

- Early Bird — 6:45 a.m.-7:45 a.m. — archery/golf room — Tracy
- Noon Flexercise — 12:12 p.m.-12:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Danna
- Fit Is It — 3 p.m.-4 p.m. — archery/golf room — Erica
- Flexercise — 4 p.m.-5 p.m. — LLMP — Kristi
- Fit Is It — 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. — archery/golf room — Lori
- Get In Shape — 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — LLMP — Kristi
- Easy Goin' — 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — wrestling room — Amy
- Fit Is It — 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — archery/golf room — Cindy T.
- Waist Cruncher — 6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Cindy T.

Tuesday

- Early Bird — 6:45 a.m.-7:40 a.m. — archery/golf room — Art
- Noon All Aerobics — 12:12 p.m.-12:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Tammy
- Fit Is It — 3 p.m.-4 p.m. — archery/golf room — Holley
- Easy Goin' — 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. — wrestling room — Amy
- All Aerobics — 4:15 p.m.-5 p.m. — archery/golf room — Bridget
- Waist Cruncher — 5 p.m.-5:15 p.m. — archery/golf room — Bridget
- Flexercise — 5:20 p.m.-6:20 p.m. — wrestling room — Kristi
- Fit Is It — 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — archery/golf room — Carol
- Fit Is It — 6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Kristi

Wednesday

- Early Bird — 6:45 a.m.-7:40 a.m. — archery/golf room — Bridget
- Noon Flexercise — 12:12 p.m.-12:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Danna
- Fit Is It — 3 p.m.-4 p.m. — archery/golf room — Amy
- Flexercise — 4 p.m.-5 p.m. — LLMP — Lori
- Fit Is It — 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. — archery/golf room — Art
- Get In Shape — 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — LLMP — Kristi
- Easy Goin' — 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — wrestling room — Erica
- Fit Is It — 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — archery/golf room — Kimi
- Waist Cruncher — 6:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Kimi

Thursday

- Early Bird — 6:45 a.m.-7:40 a.m. — archery/golf room — Tammy
- Noon All Aerobics — 12:12 p.m.-12:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Tracy
- Fit Is It — 3 p.m.-4 p.m. — archery/golf room — Holley
- All Aerobics — 4:15 p.m.-5 p.m. — archery/golf room — Cindy T.
- Waist Crunchers — 5 p.m.-5:15 p.m. — archery/golf room — Cindy T.
- Easy Goin' — 4:15-5:15 p.m. — wrestling room — Bridget
- Flexercise — 5:20 p.m.-6:20 p.m. — wrestling room — Tammy
- Fit Is It — 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — archery/golf room — Judy
- Fit Is It — 6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Kippie

Friday

- Early Bird — 6:45 a.m.-7:40 a.m. — archery/golf room — Danna
- Noon All Aerobics — 12:12 p.m.-12:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Tracy
- Master Fit Is It — 3:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m. — archery/golf room — Kippie/Bridget

Kippie/Bridget

- Flexercise — 4 p.m.-5 p.m. — LLMP — Tammy
- Master Fit Is It — 5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — archery/golf room — Carol
- Easy Goin' — 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — wrestling room — Kimi
- Get In Shape — 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. — LLMP — Kristi

Saturday

- Fit Is It — 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — archery/golf room — Tammy
- Fit Is It — 2 p.m.-3 p.m. — archery/golf room — Kippie/Kristi

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Wallyball	Jan. 31—Feb. 2
Squash Singles	Jan. 31—Feb. 2
All-Nighter	
Co-Rec Volleyball	Thursday
Basketball	Thursday
3-Point Shot	Thursday
Wallyball	Thursday
Racquetball	Thursday
Lazer Tag	Thursday
Indoor Soccer	Thursday
Table Tennis	Thursday
Arm Wrestling	Tennis

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