



Lizzard Lounge lives

The re-opening of the Lizzard Lounge promises to showcase new music as it has in the past. The goal of the lounge is to reflect the mesh of music styles that will define the '90s, according to programmer Anthony Poe.

See story, page 4



In the dumps

The first half of the 1989-90 basketball season was nothing less than a nightmare for Texas Tech, and the outlook for the rest of the season is just as grim, according to sports editor Joel Brown.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: low 70s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: sunny



WEDNESDAY
February 7,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 88 8 pages

Gorbachev's blueprint kindles Kremlin debate

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders added an unexpected third day to their pivotal meeting Tuesday and sent Mikhail S. Gorbachev back to the drawing board to fill in holes in his blueprint for ending the party's monopoly on power.

The extension of the party session, which was supposed to end Tuesday, was a clear sign of the controversy generated by Gorbachev's proposals to revamp the country's political structure.

Central Committee sources said most speakers agreed with Gorbachev's proposal that the party's monopoly on power, enshrined in the Soviet Constitution, must end.

"All unanimously think it has become obsolete. It has no meaning," Central Committee member Vladimir P. Anishev told reporters who gathered outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate to await news. The session was closed to journalists.

However, partial transcripts of two days of the session, in which 51 speakers took the floor, indicated that neither radical reformers nor hard-liners were satisfied with Gorbachev's proposal.

Delegates said Tuesday night's Central Committee session was suspended so a commission, headed by Gorbachev, could complete changes to his nearly 20-page platform. A Central Committee source quoted Gorbachev as saying that the 60-member commission was only half-finished, even though it met all night Monday.

He said the meeting would resume this morning. Delegates interviewed Monday and Tuesday as they filed out onto Red Square indicated a common objection: the platform contains few specifics.

"A lot of its points, and this is what has been said by many speakers, need major changes and reinforcement, especially in the direction of stepping up decisive action," Leonid A. Bibin, a non-voting Central Committee member, said in a Soviet TV interview Tuesday.

Bibin said he and others want the platform to stress that the party must remain united.

Gorbachev has placed himself in the middle trying to forge compromises.

Still, the Soviet leader's platform has yielded to the demands of political reformers — including the thousands of people who gathered near the Kremlin wall Sunday — by removing the party's monopoly and advancing to this summer a Party congress that will be empowered to clear out conservatives on the Central Committee.

Formally, the Central Committee has the power to replace the party leader.

Indrek Toome, premier of the Baltic republic of Estonia and a guest at the party meeting, emphasized the threat from hard-liners.

"I am worried about the wish of a fairly large proportion of the people in this hall to reverse things, so as to clamp down on things and return to the old order," Toome told Soviet TV.

Other speakers worried out loud about Gorbachev's political standing. Y.A. Gankovsky, a Siberian party secretary, suggested Gorbachev's position was weakened because he had taken on too many jobs.

"While you, Mikhail Sergeyevich, were only the (party) general secretary — absolutely without flattery I will say — we felt that new ideas were born in the party, that some kind of reformation work was under way to break up the outlived and outdated. Now you have four posts. One gets the impression that someone wants the general not to be successful at any of them, scattering powers," Gankovsky said.

Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev, widely identified as its leading conservative, received warm applause for a speech criticizing failings in perestroika, Gorbachev's reform program, the Central Committee source said.

"After somewhat of an enlivening in the first two years of perestroika, the economy began to decline, inter-ethnic feuds reached bloodshed, people began to experience fear, and in some places there is practically dual power," Ligachev said in remarks reported by Tass.

Laser casts light on fingerprint detection

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

A new technique for detecting fingerprints using laser technology sheds new light on finding criminals where conventional methods fail.

Roland Menzel, director of the Center for Forensic Studies at Texas Tech, co-developed a system that uses laser lights to detect fingerprints on surfaces where they previously were unable to be found.

The technique, which he calls time-resolved luminescence imaging, makes fingerprints literally glow when treated chemically and illuminated with a laser.

"We've been working for a good many years using lasers to detect latent fingerprints," Menzel said. "By now, this research has reached a reasonable state of maturity so that there are numerous law enforcement agencies worldwide that actually use this technique."

The research is funded by two agencies: the National Institute of Justice, which has provided funds in excess of \$214,000 since 1987, and the Texas Advanced Technology Program.

Menzel said fingerprints have been used by law enforcement agencies throughout the years for their one remarkable feature — no two are alike.

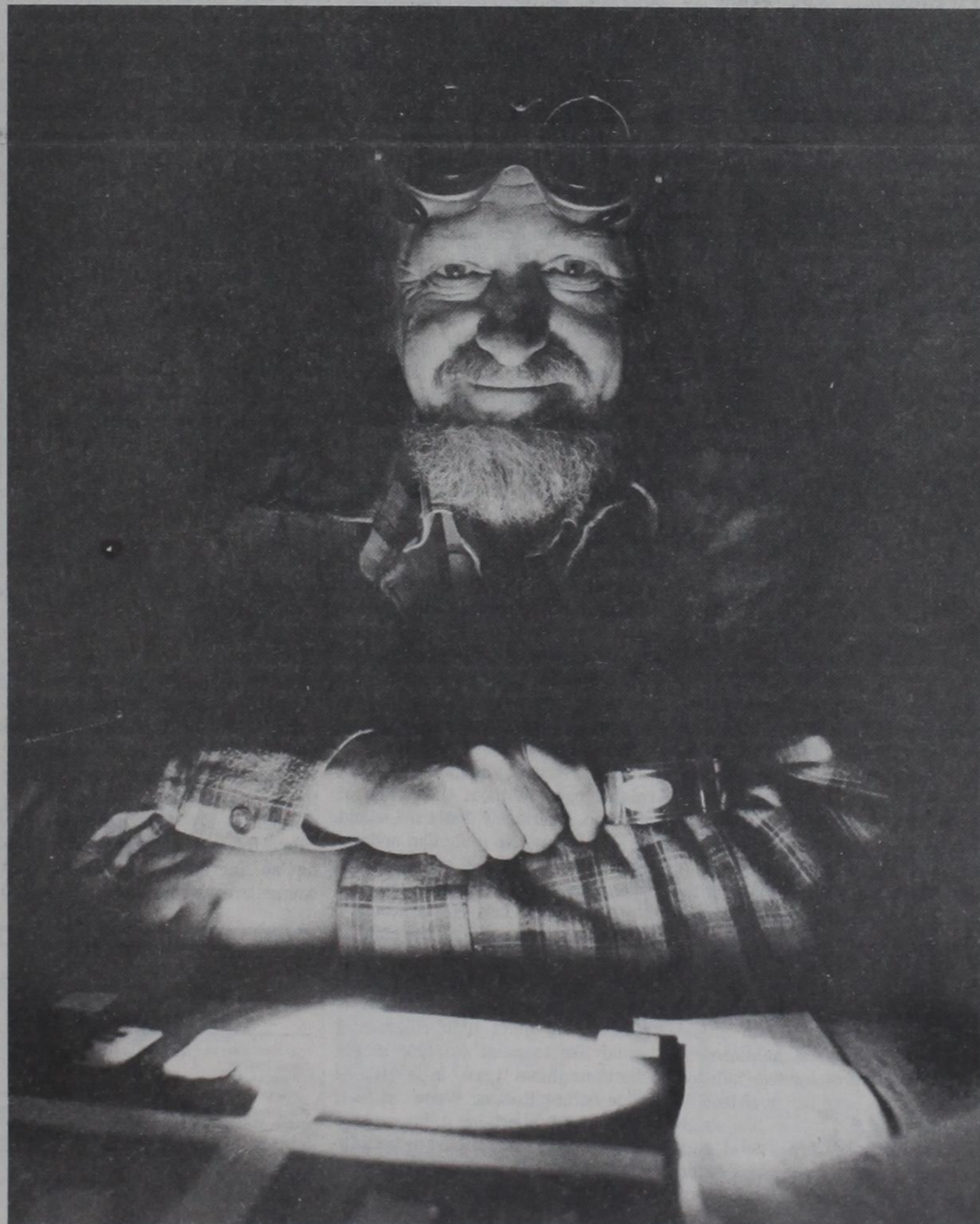
"Fingerprints are remarkably stable," he said. "There are certain conditions, besides deliberate ones, that may erase fingerprints. But for the most part, there will always be some fingerprints left at the scene of a crime."

Menzel said the Center for Forensic Studies is the only establishment in the United States that offers in-depth, hands-on training of laser applications in criminalistics.

"Law enforcement agencies come here for workshops to be trained," he said. "The workshops are supplemented by a set of videocassettes on the topic, produced by the center to reach a larger segment of law enforcement that can be enforced by workshops."

Menzel said the procedure used to search for fingerprints searches entire areas at a time, rather than illuminating segment by segment.

"The procedure starts by shining the light onto the surface; then the room is darkened so that the glowing fingerprints will be visible through appropriate filters," he said. "Certain surfaces will themselves glow, and then there is a competition between the glow of the fingerprints and the glow of the surface. There is a lot more surface than there are fingerprints. In many instances, the background glow will simply obliterate the fingerprints. Our new approach is to get rid of this background glow



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Laser fingerprinting

Roland Menzel, director of the Texas Tech Center for Forensic Studies, has co-developed a method of fingerprinting that will enable prints

to be taken in situations not possible in the past. The fingerprints glow when treated with a chemical and illuminated with a laser.

altogether."

Menzel said laser light does not illuminate fingerprints by itself. He said the area must be treated with special amino acid chemicals.

"When you lay a finger on a surface, the fingerprint left is mostly water plus a bunch of organic stuff — some salt and other substances," he said. "There are ingredients in the fingerprint residue themselves that will fluoresce, but that is pretty weak stuff. We have to treat the fingerprint in some way or other."

Menzel said the technique has been perfected since its early

stages, when it had problems distinguishing light reflected by the fingerprints and light reflected from the background.

"The problem with the technique has been that there are certain surfaces that you cannot tackle with it because when you illuminate the surface with the laser light, the surface itself will fluoresce very strongly and that interferes with the ability to detect the fingerprints," he said. "So as of late, we have been working on a technique, which I may call time-result imaging, in which we are able to get rid

of this background fluorescence but retain the luminescence from the fingerprint.

"There are two aspects to this. One, of course, an instrumentation aspect; you have to have the right electronics so that you can do this. Secondly, you have to have the right chemistry. That is to say, your dusting powders, staining dyes or reagents have to be such that they produce a luminescence in the fingerprint that has a lifetime that is longer than the fluorescence from

See LASER FINGERPRINT, page 3

Couple resigns positions at Tech, going to Detroit

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Colette Murray, Texas Tech's vice president for development, and Richard A. Murray, director of marketing for intercollegiate athletics, have submitted their resignations, effective April 15. The couple will move to Detroit.

Margaret Simon, director of University News and Publications, said Tuesday that Mrs. Murray will become corporate vice president for development for the Henry Ford Health System in Detroit. The system, she said, is composed of hospitals, medical centers, continuous care facilities and health maintenance organizations.

Mr. Murray, who has been director of marketing for intercollegiate athletics since the summer of 1989, has not decided what job he will take in Detroit, although he is considering several positions in the Detroit area.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Murray said her career in higher education has been satisfying.

"I have been offered a wonderful opportunity to make a career move into the corporate world," she said. "The opportunities offered my family and me in Detroit are such that they would be very difficult to refuse. I believe that this is an excellent time to undertake a different sort of professional challenge."

As vice president for development, she was responsible for fund-raising for Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.



Murray

Mrs. Murray, who said her two years at Tech have been the highlight of her career, said President Robert Lawless will provide the leadership Tech needs to reach its goal of becoming a first-class university.

"I know that he will put together a leadership team that will help him realize greatness for the university and the Health Sciences Center," she indicated in the prepared statement. "I leave at Tech the most talented and enthusiastic staff I have ever had the pleasure to know. I am confident that they will continue to achieve the highest levels of success."

Before coming to Tech, Mrs. Murray was vice president for development at the University of Louisville, assistant chancellor of university relations at the University of California at Santa Cruz and executive director of the California alumni association at Berkeley, Calif.

Tech license plate program 200 orders away from reality

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

The Texas Tech license plate program is 200 orders away from becoming a reality.

Margaret Simon, director of University News and Publications, said Tuesday that 200 more names are needed to reach the minimum 1,500 required to begin the process of ordering and manufacturing the plates.

"We would like to respond to the state of Texas by Feb. 15," Simon said. "People can call or come by our office, with no obligation. All we need is their name."

Simon said that in order for the state to count Tech in the issuance of license plates bearing the university's name and insignia, President Robert Lawless has to certify that 1,500 people want the plates.

State legislation provides for the issuance of the plates, she said. The money collected from the sale of the plates goes to a general scholarship

fund.

Simon said the cost of the plates is \$30 annually over the regular car registration fee. Personalized plates will be available for an extra \$40, for a total of a \$70 annual fee.

If someone's license plates expire in December, he or she doesn't have to wait until the expiration date to get Tech plates, she said. Plates will be mailed as soon as possible, and the amount to be paid will be prorated.

"From the plates fee, \$25 comes to the university," Simon said. "The state keeps \$5 to administer the program, and the rest is given to the university. Those \$25 are tax deductible."

"Texas A&M University and the University of Texas have already met their quotas," she said. "I'm sure we could get hundreds of people on campus to sign up."

People who wish to get on the mailing list can call 742-2045 or write or stop by 212 administration building.

Administrators bow to public

Condoms on campus continues to be a controversial topic at Texas Tech as students and administrators become entangled in adversarial roles.

A rally in the free speech area of the University Center Friday brought the issue to public attention as concerned students collected signatures in an effort to gain administrative approval for condom vending machines on campus.

As with any event that draws media attention, administrators were contacted to present their stand on the issue.

Students, faculty and staff members and the Lubbock community who read the comments in Saturday's Lubbock Avalanche Journal can learn something about the way the university administration responds to public pressure.

In comments to the A-J, Tech administrators indicated that "condoms and AIDS information will be available free at the Student Health Center in Thompson Hall and condoms will be available for purchase at the Raider Express convenience store in the University Center."

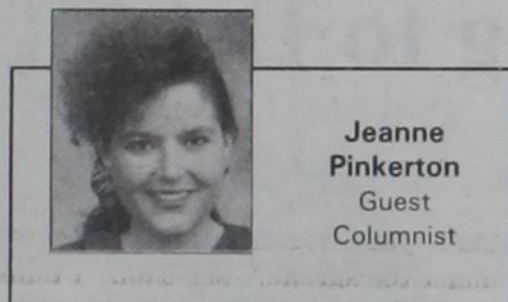
The Raider Express store now carries condoms, selling two different varieties in packs of three for \$1.35 and \$1.65. Thompson Hall also will provide condoms available to the students but for a price, according to information received Tuesday. The charge for condoms at student health will be \$2 for six and \$3 for 12. Students who wish to acquire condoms at student health must present a red card and a student ID.

It was stated in the A-J article that Lawless had visited residence halls and that students oppose condom vending machines by a ratio of 7-1. He gave no indication, however, how many students he questioned or whether the sampling was representative of the average student.

The whole issue of condoms on campus could be resolved easily if the administration would open the question to students in the residence halls and allow those students to vote on the issue. Of course, to do so would mean that the administration would have to respond to the results.

The University Daily editorial board

Students should register to vote



Jeanne Pinkerton
Guest Columnist

The primary election for governor, as well as various other statewide and county offices, is on March 13. Hence, it is an opportune time for Texas Tech students to register to vote in Lubbock County. In order to exercise your right to vote, you must be registered at least 30 days in advance of the election, which falls on Sunday, Feb. 11. The deadline is Monday, Feb. 12. It is too late to register for absentee voting in your home county, but you still have an opportunity to vote for candidates in the 1990 Lubbock County primary. There is a voting guide available that is simple to follow and easy to understand.

In order for your application for registration in Texas to be approved, the following qualifications must be met:

1. You must be a citizen of the United States.
2. You must be at least 17 years and 10 months of age to register to vote and 18 years of age to vote in the election.
3. You must be a resident of the political subdivision on the day of the election.
4. You must be properly registered to vote.

To register, you can pick up a registration card in the Student Association office in room 230 on the second floor of the University Center. Be sure to fill out the application properly. To register to vote in Lubbock County, you need to put your Lubbock address under permanent and mailing address unless you have a P.O. box or rural route number. If so, you need to put your street address under permanent and the P.O. box or rural route number on the line that states mailing address. You can mail the postcard application postage-free or present it in person to the voter registrar's office.

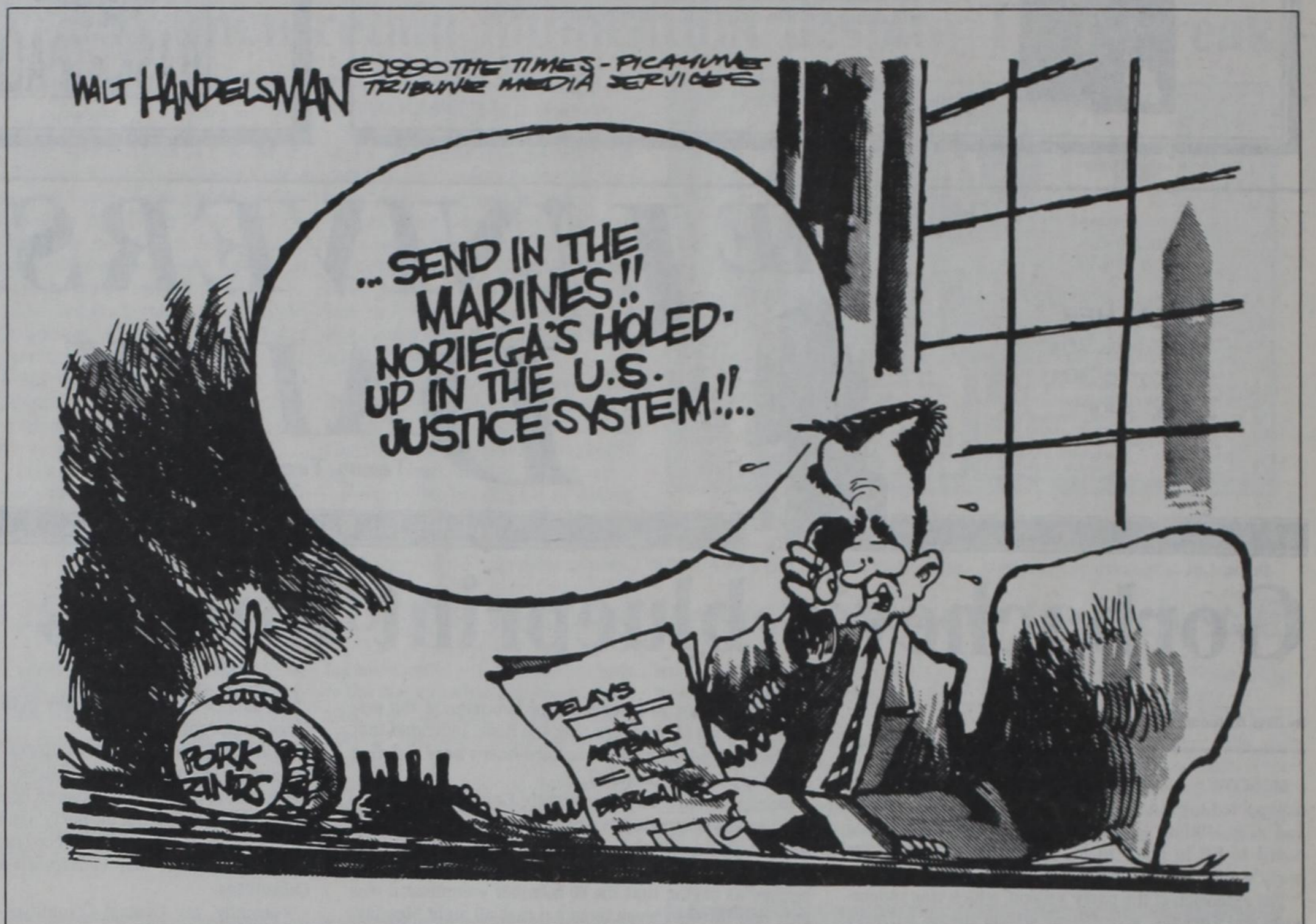
After the registrar receives your card, you will receive your voter registration certificate within 30 days. Immediately upon receipt of your certificate, you should examine it closely. If it is correct, sign it and carry it with you to the poll where you vote. If the information is wrong, make the necessary corrections on the spaces provided, then sign and promptly return it to the registrar's office.

If you move within the county or change your name before the election on March 13, you need to promptly notify the registrar to make the necessary corrections on your current voter registration certificate.

Those of you who wish to vote in your home county will need to put your home address under permanent and mailing address on the registration card, although it will be rather inconvenient for most students to go home to vote on a school day. Since registration for absentee voting has passed, you can ensure your chance to vote by simply following these instructions for registration in Lubbock County.

The voter registrar's office is located in the courthouse downtown at Broadway and Texas Avenue. They will have information on voting precincts and the location of the poll for each respective precinct. Once again, you will need to make any corrections on your voting certificate before the primary election.

Since the deadline to register is approaching soon (Monday, Feb. 12), it is imperative that you mail your card this week or take it to the registrar's office by Monday. The Student Association encourages all Tech students to exercise their right to vote in Lubbock County. This way you can vote for the candidates running for county offices that you feel will better benefit the Lubbock community as well as Texas Tech. Pinkerton is a senator at-large in the Student Senate and a junior international trade/political science major from Lamesa.



Letters

Wake up, Plemons

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the so-called article by Frank Plemons in the Jan. 30 edition of The University Daily. I feel that Frank has presented not only weak points but also bigoted, biased, and completely unjustified accusations toward women in general. Mr. Plemons, you seem to demonstrate a narrow-minded and one-sided argument.

Does that make me angry at all men? Does that make all men narrow-minded and biased? I think not.

You, on the other hand, show a disrespect for, as well as complete "ignorance" (your word, not mine) of, women's knowledge of sports and where their interest lies. I believe you should wake up and smell the coffee. If the woman you are dating is so completely different than yourself, why not save both you and your readers a lot of heartache and end the relationship?

Oh, by the way, Mr. Plemons, the next time you happen to write an article, please consult a collegiate grammar book on the subject of verb-tense agreement.

Channa Borman

Don't condemn us

To the editor:

I wish to respond to David Emery and the countless numbers of men and women who are dead-set against pro-choice. First of all, I'd like to say that these supposed "pro-lifers" are anti-everything; anti-choice, anti-rights, and subsequently anti-life. Most of the people are only looking at the tip of the problem, only seeing what they want to. How many of the pro-lifers have had to choose between carrying a child to term, or to abort by the first trimester? My cousin Rene and I both have had to decide. Before you think that we were both promiscuous, or just plain stupid, listen to our reasons. Rene was one of the 3-36 percent of condom failures; the father has been her boyfriend for the past year and a half. She sought help and guidance from several, and I do mean several, counselors before she made her final decision. She was physically ill, not just the infamous "morning sickness," but suffered dehydration caused by severe stress. Her only real choice was abortion. Consider this: the girl is emotional-

ly, physically and financially unstable. She was, however, one of the lucky girls in the situation; her boyfriend stayed by her side and supported her the entire time before, during and after. This took approximately eight months. You could still say she needs support, but she's stronger now and has accepted what had to be done. No one has the right to call her misguided, cold-hearted or any of the other cold, heartless and cruel names the pro-lifers come up with. They are the misguided, cold-hearted people.

My case is different. I too took precautions, but they failed. My boyfriend decided that it wasn't his when he knew that I had not, and never would, cheat on him. He just didn't want to own up to his share of mistakes and responsibilities. This happens to countless numbers of girls every month. These are also the guys that say abortion is murder. Well, y'all drove us to it by leaving, so put up or shut up!!

Rene and I have been deeply affected by our experiences. We have been forced to make decisions that no person should have to make. The decision leaves scars physically and emotionally. Rene and I have dealt with a lot before our abortions, but we both agree that they were the most devastating experiences we hope to never have to do again.

Any female can be unlucky enough to experience an unwanted pregnancy, however careful she is. The choice to have an abortion must be available. Not for use as the only means of birth control, but for safe and health-related purposes.

Rene and I chose abortion for several reasons, including health-related ones. Without the option of abortion, I seriously doubt if I would be alive today. No male can understand what a female goes through when she's 17, pregnant and her boyfriend's left her. Never would I have considered carrying the child to term.

Our two stories are similar to thousands of young adults and girls who are no more than children. I would like to point out that illegal abortions have been in existence since before Roe vs. Wade. In fact, there were abortions taking place before Christ. They will come back into existence with a vengeance if abortions are made illegal.

Think before you condemn your sisters, girlfriends and someday, your daughters.

Sandi Lee
Rene Lee

Doomed to celibacy

To the editor:

Well, Frank, you've done it. You've just doomed yourself to celibacy and bachelordom as far as this school is concerned. You were under the influence of something, right? You were just kidding, right? Frank, Frank. The world is NOT sports. Sure, I like sports as much as the next guy, but I (as well as the majority of the male gender) don't get upset when my girlfriend doesn't understand the importance of the post-pattern run on the last play. Who cares? I can almost picture it:

Frank, sitting in the La-2-boy on a Sunday afternoon, engrossed in the pro bowlers' tour, while millions of eligible sports-"ignorant" women go on with their lives outside. I wonder if a sports monastery exists that you could enter, Frank? Just you and other obsessed men sitting around the boob-tube amazed at the accuracy of that last putt. And as far as soaps being "unending," that might be true, but sports is just as unending, isn't it? Every year the same teams match up for the same reason: to win a championship. At least soaps have some attractive women, Frank. You know — women?

Andy Conant

Take heart, women

To the editor:

Mr. La Spina recently wrote a letter entreating women to exert some self-control over their instincts, and give young men an opportunity to achieve full manhood before manipulating them into making emotional commitments. My first reaction was, "Hey, this guy and his friends must be so incredibly attractive that women everywhere throw restraint to

the winds in a desperate attempt to conceive their children." Some men's egos are larger than the minds that support them.

Then I reflected on this old conflict between men and women and realized that La Spina, in his simple way, had actually touched upon an issue that may be a woman's greatest weakness — we often perceive that we have no identity or power without the secure connection with a man. Men, conversely, regard women as unnecessary to their personal achievement or financial future but accept the inevitability of commitment once they are "ready to settle down."

First, men of Tech, take note: in two, three or four years you will actually find yourselves out of college and in a world where you do not associate freely with 12,000 (give or take a few thousand) single, young women every day. The women you will know in the future will have many more opportunities for relationships than just the men who live in Sneed. Enjoy it now, for in no time at all, you will be very grateful to any woman who will glance at you given your lack of age, experience, prestige or sophistication.

Next, young women in college are often very frightened and confused about the future, and a stable relationship (or any relationship) with a guy is comforting and reassuring. It is a role that women are accustomed to from an early age, and we often don't realize until we're out of school what our options are. Take heart, women: there is a useful life on the outside that may include joyful relationships with mature, loving men. But be ever confident that they are totally unnecessary for a life of quality.

Ingrid Gabriel

The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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DOONESBURY



Laser fingerprint technology used to snag crooks

Continued from page 1

the background. If you can do both of these, then you can tackle surfaces regardless of how they fluoresce; it won't matter anymore."

Menzel said some of the surfaces that presented problems in the past were some types of wood, cardboard, some types of paper, many plastics, leather and many other surfaces.

"These surfaces present a problem one has to contend during a criminal investigation," he said. "With the new technique, these surfaces were tackled, and now we are able to detect fingerprints more easily."

Menzel said the technique not only enables law enforcement agencies to distinguish fingerprints better, but also to see fingerprints where previously none could be found.

"The putting away of the background clutter will then, of course, expand the scope of the technique, because now we can tackle almost anything, where before there were surfaces we couldn't handle," he said. "And it will also increase the sensitivity; weaker fingerprints will be able to be developed. We are now expecting, say within two years from now, a second-generation laser device that will serve as a prototype for a system that will be then commercialized, so that the police can

actually buy it and use it. Of course, we will also have the associated chemical treatments that have to go with it."

Menzel said he is working with Sunanda Mitra, an associate professor of electrical engineering, to develop the system even further. He said the second-generation system would eliminate the manual searching of file fingerprints.

"The way the police are operating right now, you literally see the fingerprints glow," he said. "Then they take photographs. The second-generation device will use electronic detection. It will use an image intensifier, a charged coupled device (CCD) camera, and then it will be interfaced to a computer. While we are at it, we will be able to do some image enhancement techniques. Then we can get the final fingerprint out in a hard-copy printer."

Menzel said the old system involved dusting for smooth surfaces using ninhydrin, an amino acid. He said the new system is currently portable, enabling sampling of evidence at the scene of a crime.

"There are portable laser systems that can be taken to the crime scene," he said. "They sacrifice some sensitivity because the machines are relatively low-power. For crime lab situations, there are bigger instruments that give you greater sensitivity. It's quite practical. There are hundreds

of agencies that do this. The second-generation device will not be portable. That will be confined to a crime lab situation. The evidence has to be brought into the lab. A good many agencies have their laser in the vicinity of a garage so when they want to examine cars, for instance, they just bring the car into the garage, shine the laser light through a fiber cable on to the car, whatever. They can examine rather large items."

Menzel said the main advantage of the new system is the elimination of time-consuming dusting and searching that sometimes could have doubtful results.

"In the past, you pretty much either had to have a suspect on hand or else there would have to be a feature of the case that allowed you to reduce the database that you had to search against and it had to be done manually," he said. "Nowadays, there are big computer systems that law enforcement agencies are requiring, and what they are doing is that they're putting their file prints in digital form into the computer and then when they have an unknown, they don't need a suspect anymore, they just simply stick the unknown print into the computer and search the database. That's being done fairly routinely in many agencies these days. That has certainly helped the situation. Much of crime is committed by repeat offenders."

Menzel said the new system is available throughout the world. He said that eventually any fingerprint investigated will be detected and found on computer file.

"The system is all over the place," he said. "Not only in the United States, but worldwide. Once the second generation equipment is developed, it will also be available worldwide. Eventually, a database large enough to hold every single fingerprint can be developed. Right now, there are some restrictions in to what goes into an individual database. A California law enforcement agency is not likely to have New York fingerprints. Of course, those agencies have only recently acquired these computers. They are still in the process of converting from the usual card files to the computer files. That takes a long time to do. What is beginning to happen is that these computer systems are linking. One can expect in the long run a nation-wide network."

Menzel said laser technology in law enforcement is not limited to fingerprint detection.

"The law enforcement agencies are using lasers not only for fingerprint development but also for fiber analysis, document examination and analysis in general, and in some instances it is even used in drug analysis," he said. "There are a variety of uses for lasers."

New law allows student groups to conduct raffles

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Student organizations exempt from federal income taxes can conduct raffles for charity under a new Texas law.

"The old law basically made all raffles illegal," said Jean Wallace, Texas Tech attorney for students. "It didn't matter if you were doing it for a charitable purpose. People did it anyway. Even churches here gave away cars as fund-raisers. It just so happened nobody complained to the police or the district attorney's office, so nobody got prosecuted."

"The Legislature saw the need to change the statute so that it could be used as a fund-raising tool for charitable purposes. The way it is now written, it is legal for certain types of organizations to do fund-raising."

Organizations must meet several requirements to conduct raffles, the most important being federal income tax exemption under Section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, Wallace said.

"The bottom line would be that student organizations that want to conduct a raffle should contact my office or the Dean of Students Office and get a handout that gives all of these qualifications," Wallace said. "If they have any questions on whether their organization fits one of the categories, then they probably need to see me."

"One problem they're going to run into is a lot of student organizations' officers change so frequently that one set of officers doesn't know if they've got the exemption or not. Most organizations will have obtained an IRS tax number for their bank account. Just the use of the number is not an exemption under 501(c)."

Wallace said although she cannot help an organization file for an exemption, she can provide names of attorneys who can help.

Karen Selim, assistant vice president of development, said student organizations may be able to use the Texas Tech University Foundation's tax exemption. She said the student organization and the foundation would have to establish rules of the raffle in a contract to be approved by the board of regents.

Wallace said some church-affiliated student groups may be able to use a church's tax exemption to avoid applying for their own.

If an organization does not have a tax exemption, it should not file just for one raffle, because the process is lengthy, Wallace said. She said they probably should conduct another type of fund-raiser.

Under the new law, raffles must be conducted for charitable purposes, Wallace said.

"Mostly it's exactly what you would think charitable purposes would be," she said. "Something that might not be a charitable purpose would be if a student organization was going to have a fund-raising event just to have funds to have a party on. If they're raising money for the Ronald McDonald House or the Cancer Society or if they're raising money for a scholarship fund, that would be OK."

Wallace said an organization cannot conduct more than one raffle at a time or more than two a year. She said only members of the sponsoring organization can sell raffle tickets and that prizes cannot be monetary or valued over \$25,000.

"The whole point in making the law this specific is to prevent illegal gambling," she said. "They don't want somebody setting up a sham organization conducting raffles for profit for the organization and not for a charitable purpose."

The Dean of Students Office will approve raffle tickets to be sold on campus, Wallace said. Illegal raffles fall under state gambling laws.

"If someone complains about it to the district attorney's office, it comes across as promotion of gambling," she said. "Gambling promotion is a third degree felony, which is punishable by two to 10 years in the Department of Corrections or confinement in a jail for not more than one year and a fine not to exceed \$10,000. Plus, you would be subject to whatever penalties the organization could suffer from the university."

Wallace said buying tickets in an illegal raffle is a class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$200.

"If you can show that you participated assuming that it was legal, then you wouldn't be prosecuted under the statute," she said. "I think it's probably safe to buy a ticket if the ticket has on it the name of the organization and the address and other information, because that would show that the person has attempted to comply with the law."

Graduate student says co-op program could improve university

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

A graduate student wants to start a cooperative program at Texas Tech to improve the academic status of the university, he said.

"I'm trying to get the ball rolling, with the help of the Student Senate, and keep things going and to make the students more aware of what a co-op program really is," said Steve Nichols. "I don't know if the students are aware of how advantageous a co-op is; that is mainly my roll. I don't have the pull or the contacts like the senators do to talk to the administration."

Nichols enlisted the help of the Student Senate when he spoke at its Jan. 18 meeting. Interested senators met with Nichols and David Kraus, director of the Career Planning and Place-

ment Center, and discussed the program's direction.

"This is something (co-op) that is older than Tech," Nichols said. "My first impression (of co-op program) was 'all you are going to do is delay graduation, why do you want to go out and work if all you are going to do after you graduate is work?'"

"What is the whole purpose for an education?" he said. "To get the job that you want, and what better way to do that is to graduate with experience in the field that you are studying now."

The cooperative program started at the University of Cincinnati 84 years ago. The goal of the program is to alternate school and working full-time in the field of the chosen major for three to six months.

"I found out Texas Woman's University and Prairie View A&M,

both smaller schools than Tech, have co-ops. That just blew my mind," Nichols said. "I figured a co-op required major capital to get one going. When I saw that, I thought, 'If they can have one, then surely Tech with all its resources can have one.'"

"Texas A&M, the University of Texas, the University of Houston — if we are in the top four schools, we are the only one without a co-op program, and smaller schools have them."

Co-op programs, Nichols said, benefit students, businesses and the university. Students benefit because they learn more about their chosen field before graduation. The program also is helpful for getting a job after graduation because students will have experience in the field. Students also rely less upon financial aid.

Co-ops could ensure higher wages and faster progression than if the stu-

dent started fresh out of college, he said.

Businesses benefit because employers can find future employees and train them before graduation. Costs are reduced because the employer will know whether the student is able to handle the job, Nichols said.

The university benefits because the program brings the school closer to industry and corporations. Nichols said a co-op program also attracts top high school students who look for co-op programs. An increase in corporate funding of school projects and more political clout in Austin are possible benefits for Tech, Nichols said.

The co-op program is similar to internships except co-ops always are paid positions and internships do not always pay, he said.

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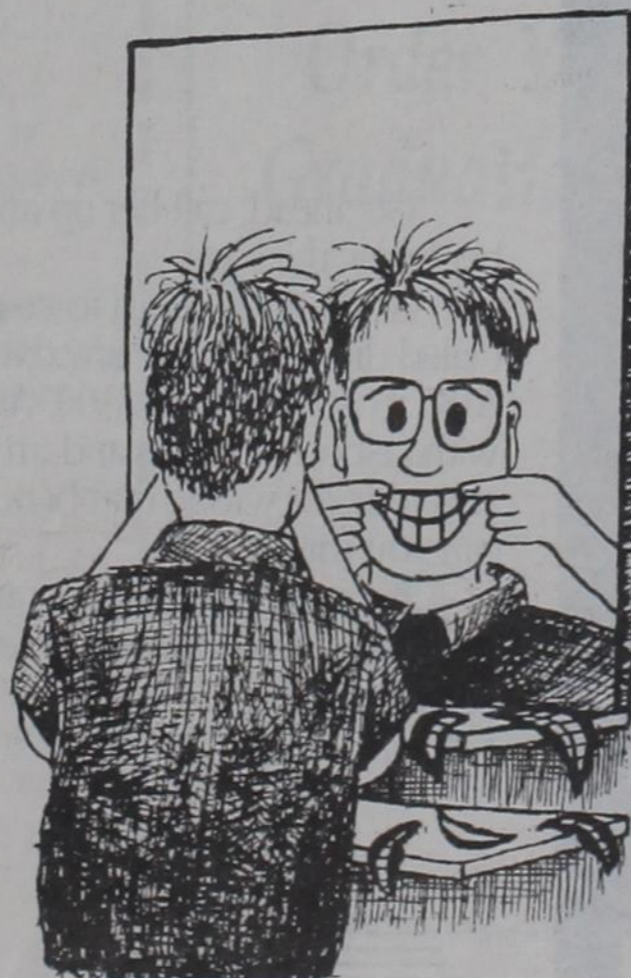
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Poe's Lizzard Lounge lives again at Gesture

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

After living at five venues in Lubbock and five in Dallas, Anthony Poe's Lizzard Lounge has a new home at the Gesture Cafe from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Wednesday nights.

To understand the magnitude the return of the lounge brings to Lubbock, one must know of the lounge's beginning long ago.

Poe started the first lounge when he finished Club 100.

A crowd of bored Starck Club regulars (who called themselves "lizzards") recruited Poe (then regarded as their "musical Messiah") to fly to Dallas every weekend to DJ at their private parties.

Once the success of the lounge grew, Poe established a lounge in Lubbock at Willow Hill Diner and later at Lubbock Mining Company.

Poe lived at the Lizzard Lounge for nine months when it resided at Broadway and Avenue G. "We would stay open all night, and then I would crash on the sofa bed in the DJ booth," he said.

The lounge's last life in the Hub City was at Off Broadway. Before that, the lounge lasted for 19 weeks

at the Fast and Cool Club.

The return of the lounge means an alternative music forum, according to Poe. "When the lounge first began, techno-pop dance music (i.e. New Order, Depeche Mode, the Cure) was new. Most people in Lubbock had never heard it before," he said.

"Now, Lubbock lacks a vital feel; new music really isn't new anymore. Sure, you can still go out and party, but the excitement (so far as the music goes) is gone."

The re-opening of the lounge promises to showcase new music as well. The goal of the lounge is to reflect the mesh of music styles that will define the '90s. "Right now, rap, house, funk and retrowave are defining music's cutting edge," Poe said. "Punk and thrash are dead, and college alternative is now a part of the mainstream."

Poe plans for the focus of the lounge to be on the music but also plans to showcase artists and musicians. Last week the lounge showcased the art of J. Kirks. This week the lounge will feature the art of Al Frank.

Poe said he also might feature a band at the lounge. "I like to let new



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Leading Lizzard

Founder Anthony Poe poses in the new home of his Lizzard Lounge at the Gesture Cafe. Lizzard Lounge is open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Wednesday night with no cover charge.

bands play a set or two so the crowd can get a taste of their music," he said. "If the audience likes them, the longer I let them play."

The life span of the lounge is both unknown and unimportant to Poe.

"The whole thing is like a band gig, because it moves around," he said.

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Toys' tour plagued by mishaps

By The Associated Press

Dangerous Toys, a five-man band from Austin with a debut album out, is touring and having the kind of mishaps the big, famous bands don't have.

Fimsy floors don't fall beneath the Rolling Stones, David Bowie and Genesis, but a couple have collapsed under Dangerous Toys.

But band members, visiting record company offices in New York, remain cheerful. If they became famous, says drummer Mark Geary, "We'd probably do this anyways." Singer Jason McMaster adds, "We're buffoons at heart."

"What's a buffoon?" asks rhythm guitarist Danny Aaron. "A wind instrument," replies Geary.

Dangerous Toys has been on the road since June. "The first night of the tour, in Lawton, Oklahoma," recalls bassist Mike Watson, "part of the ceiling fell in. The kids were holding it up and still rocking out."

"They thought it was cool," adds guitarist Scott Dalhover.

Each politely waiting for the other to finish, band members contribute sentences to the tale of Geary's monitor burning up in Dallas. "Flames were rushing out of my monitor," Geary says. Aaron: "It was 2 feet behind him." Watson: "He

had a wienie roast up there." Geary: "I sort of leaned away from it. The roadies were juggling it like a hot potato, trying to get it off stage."

McMaster thinks they were playing "Sport'n a Woody" at the time.

In Phoenix, Watson says, "We played a little club, the Mason Jar. The stage was like plywood. I knew it was going to go through; I could feel it. So I kept stomping on this one place until it went through. I jumped away. They stuck another piece of plywood over the hole and we kept going."

And in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., McMaster recounts: "The stage was held up practically by 2-by-4s, in the front. There was an orchestra pit underneath and they didn't tell me. Security was supposed to be tight and keep people sitting down."

"We had one song left to go, 'Teas'n, Pleas'n,' and I'm screaming, 'Come up front and join the party.' It's a rock 'n' roll show. I'm trying to get these people excited. The next thing I know, havoc is wreaking. Stage managers for the theater and our road crew are saying to hurry up. They're practically pushing us off the stage."

"In the dressing room we finally find out the stage is about to totally crumble under our feet, from people being up front and us jumping up and down on it."

The band rented a van for touring last fall in Germany, Holland and Britain. The gas pedal fell off and the back door stuck so they exited and entered by crawling over the driver's seat. "They'd keep fixing it and giving it back to us and it would overheat or something," Geary says. "Our crew drove," McMaster adds. "We didn't have a navigator. We'd get lost. A bunch of crazy Americans: 'What does that sign say?'"

They didn't get into Canada because Aaron is on probation, for eight more months. "He was a rebel when young," Dalhover says. "He stole a boat," Watson adds. "He went waterskiing and the boat sank," McMaster contributes.

"It was peer pressure," Aaron says. "I'm above all that today."

Dalhover and Watson have played music together for seven or eight years. "We're from a military town," Dalhover says. "We were the only guitarist and bass player that would try and get an actual band to stick together and do gigs all the time. The rest of the guys would say, 'I have to see my girlfriend now.' We knew we had to get out of there and go to a bigger town." They went to Austin. Geary joined them. McMaster came in in October 1987 and Aaron a year ago.

They write songs together and Geary emphasizes that they're serious about them. Still, McMaster says, the best songs are usually the ones they write quickest.

"It comes naturally to us to be a boogie and blues-type band," Watson says. Geary says he'd like their image to be "not contrived. Just a real rock 'n' roll band." Watson says, "Five guys from Texas, whompin' and stompin'."

Dalhover was in the kitchen working on a song that had the words "dangerous toys" in it, while their manager was booking them by phone. The promoter said he needed a name for the band. That lyrical phrase became it.

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to talk art or football.
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Jones' program offers new opportunities to starting playwrights

By KIRK PARKS
The University Daily

Thomas Jones has initiated an exciting new program available to Texas Tech students: the new plays and playwriting program, which allows students to write a play that hopefully will be produced by the program. "Most people in the department think it is the most exciting thing that we have going," Jones said. That definitely is an understatement. There have been numerous responses to the program, most of which have been fruitful.

Jones, who spearheads the group along with Tony Labue and Richard Weaver, came to Tech in fall 1988 from Arkansas. His vision of creating a program for young playwrights soon reached its fruition.

Jones also has succeeded in this field with several produced plays, one of which, "Circle on the Cross," he and another writer adapted into a screenplay. Another play, "Scarred Ground," is under production for Victory Gardens Theater in Chicago. Jones plans to go to Chicago and participate in its run, which, of course, will give him innumerable experiences he plans to pass on to his students.

He also is getting ready to have another one of his plays, "On the Road to East L.A.," produced by the program. Several other plays already have been produced or are under production.

The program is unique in that instead of the end coming when the play has been written, it is just the beginning. In Jones' "step method," the playwright gets the all-important

feedback that can make a good play great. When a play is submitted, the first step is for the play to go through "cold readings," where the Playwright Company (PC), a group of directors and actors, reads through the script sans practice. After the practice, there is a discussion and evaluation which gives the playwright a chance to go back and rework what wasn't previously working.

Step two is either another cold reading or a "rehearsed reading," which consists of no more than three two-hour rehearsals by the PC. Afterward, there still is more discussion and ultimately, more revisions by the playwright.

The third step is a "non-performance workshop," which consists of three two-hour rehearsals, for the playwright with the directors working with the actors.

The fourth step is a "performance workshop," which is just like a non-performance workshop except that after the three two-hour rehearsals, there is a performance in front of an invited audience. That is followed by a discussion and the opportunity for one last rewrite.

Finally, the playwright submits his/her script to the literary manager of the new plays program, Tony Labue, where, if approved, the play will be placed before the new plays committee. If the committee accepts the play, it is placed in the new plays production library. There, it is available for any approved student producers or directors, who can put on plays in the new plays division.

Once a play has been selected, the playwright and the director or pro-

ducer come into a contractual relationship in which they both sign an agreement that once the play is ready, they'll produce it.

If it sounds like a long and tedious program, it's because they're trying to give the "students a chance to do things they'd get to do in an actual theater," Jones said. "Not too many universities really do that. It is quite an accomplishment for a program this size to do these things."

Jones said there are "already a number of plays in the library that are looking for a number of directors and producers."

In addition to the program, Jones has a summer program, the playwrights' Junction professional playwriting program, which runs from July 15 to Aug. 3 on the Tech campus in Junction. In the program, 12 playwrights are chosen annually to participate with four directors. In addition, a beginning playwriting program goes on simultaneously.

For those of us who are looking forward to an exciting summer filled with detrimental classes and consequently cannot attend these meetings, there is the playwriting class that Jones teaches during the regular semesters. If you've got an inkling that you could write a play or you are working on one, Jones recommends that you take his class because: "Plays are written not for everyone to read, but for some very specific readers. And there's a format that has to be followed in the manuscript. It's one thing to want to write a play, but to do it successfully, you have to take some steps to learn something about theater."



Prof. Jones

Theater Professor Thomas Jones has initiated a new program which allows students to write a play that hopefully will be produced by the program.

All those factors are why Jones thinks "the scripts have come off so well so far; it's that we've taken the time to provide these ways for working on the scripts." Jones also encourages anyone who has the ambition to write a play to do so and submit it, since the program is open to

anyone, not just theater majors. Anyone who has an old play collecting dust deposits (a common occurrence in Lubbock), dust them off and give it a shot.

Dolphin dies

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — A dolphin that died at the defunct Sea-Arama may have eaten poisonous oleander leaves blown into her pool by high winds last week, officials said.

The Atlantic bottlenosed dolphin named Halley was one of five for sale at the closed park.

Halley's death prompted a special inspection of the park Thursday by officials of the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. No critical health or safety problems were found, a fisheries service spokeswoman said.

There have been no signs so far of illness among the dolphins, officials said.

Halley, born June 1, 1986 and named after the comet, was the only dolphin born at Sea-Arama in the park's 25 years of operation. The park closed last month because of financial problems.

Dr. Jack Brundrett, a veterinarian from Irving, said he and others spent three days trying to save Halley before she died last Sunday.

Sea-Arama is preparing to send some of its other creatures to the Texas State Aquarium in Corpus Christi.

Federal approval is pending for the sale of four other dolphins that have been bid upon.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBB (13)	KAMC (20)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	6:00 CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Travelin Gmt Think Allow	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Voices & Visions	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	Synchroneal 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip N Dale
4 PM	321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Grand Slam	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Principal
8 PM	Texas Gubernatorial	Night Ct. Dear John	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D. Anything	
9 PM	Debates Moods And	Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	China Beach	Hunter
10 PM	Music Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off		Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall

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Free falling

Basketball program sinks to new depths in season's first half

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

For Texas Tech, an already faltering basketball program fell right through the floor in the first half of 1989-90.

Halfway through the season, the Red Raiders have managed to set a school record for the worst Southwest Conference start and tie the school's all-time losing streak record. And before the season is over, Tech most likely will miss the SWC Post-Season Classic for the first time since it began in 1976.

Before the season, Tech coach Gerald Myers saw trouble on the horizon and proceeded to stuff the Raider schedule with a plethora of non-conference no-names. But Tech found immediate adversity as the Raiders (5-14 overall and 0-9 in the SWC) were unable to chalk up enough wins against the powder puff teams.

Of Tech's five wins, only two have come against Division I schools. Neither victory should be considered an accomplishment, since both schools — Portland and Northwestern (La.) State — are nursing losing records of their own. In fact, the schools are a combined 11-29.

But one cannot fault Myers for trying.

Myers also has responded to fan claims that his old style of ball control offense was boring and ineffective.

But his attempt to switch to a run-and-gun style this year has been nothing short of disastrous.

Opposing teams have needed no intricate game plan to stop the Raiders. The secret was out — press, press, press.

Once Tech felt the defensive pressure, turnovers resulted like information packets at a safe sex rally.

UD Analysis

The focal point of Tech's first-half troubles can be traced to the point guard position. Hopes were high at the onset that junior college transfer Marshall Taylor would help fill vacancies left by Sean Gay and Todd Duncan.

Taylor, rated as one of the top JUCO passers in the country, did not light up the scoreboard but did get a fair share of assists while showing Myers promise of good things to come.

But personal problems led to Taylor's leaving the team, thus sticking Myers with yet another hole to fill.

The Raiders were left with their most experienced guard in Jerry Mason, and the senior led the team in scoring until another disaster struck. Mason suffered a stress fracture in his back in mid-January and has yet to make his return.

Mason is recovering, however, and

Myers believes he may see action as soon as tonight against Arkansas.

Athletic Director T. Jones summed up Tech's transition game without a point guard best when he said, "It's like a football team trying to run the wishbone without a quarterback."

Junior transfer Derex Butts has taken over the reins at point guard. Butts is eager to make things happen, and he has the support of Myers.

Obviously, bright spots are hard to find in Tech's 1989-90 campaign, but a glimmer of hope has been found in freshman Will Flemons. The 6-foot, 7-inch forward from Paducah has been a dominant force in the Raider inside game and leads the Southwest Conference in rebounding with 9.6 boards per contest.

In Tech's last outing, against Texas A&M on Jan. 31, Flemons set a team record for blocked shots with 7.

Despite the Raiders' woes, Myers will not have the worry of job security over his head. After agreeing to a four-year contract extension on Friday, Myers can give his players his complete and undivided attention.

Now the 19-year Tech coach faces his toughest task to date: salvaging what he can from what could be the worst Raider team ever.

Fans should not expect an immediate turnaround. Things are likely to get much worse before this program can regain its respectability.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Feeling the frustration

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers watches helplessly as his team loses at home to Baylor on Jan. 20. The Red Raiders have not won a conference game in nine tries.

Lady Hogs overcome Raider rally

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's comeback train ran out of steam Tuesday night as the Arkansas Razorbacks silenced a late second-half Red Raider rally attempt 62-55 in Fayetteville's Barnhill Arena.

Delmonica DeHorney's 17 points, 13 of which came in the first half, helped the Lady Razorback basketball team to improve to 16-3 for the year and 9-1 in Southwest Conference play. Tech fell to 13-8 and 6-4 in conference action.

The Raiders drew even at 49-49 after baskets from Stacy Seibert and Tiffany Hobbs but were unable to maintain the momentum as Arkansas outscored them 13-6 in the final six minutes of play.

Tech's Karen Farst and Kelly Schilling triggered the Raider comeback, combining for 3 three-point shots to cut what was a 12-point Arkansas lead to 48-45 with 7:58 left in the contest.

"We just didn't shoot the ball well," Raider coach Marsha Sharp said after the game. "I've just got to believe that if you hold Arkansas down to about 60 points, you ought to be able to win."

"We did that, but since we could not score with any kind of consistency, it did not make any difference."

Seibert led all Tech scorers with 15 points, with 11 coming in the second half before she fouled out with 4:35 to go.

Freshman Margo Graham topped the Raiders in rebounds with 9 boards, her best contribution so far in a Tech uniform.

"I think Seibert and Graham both did a good job of defending DeHorney," Sharp said. "We at least cut her total in half."

DeHorney punished the Raiders for 34 points in the teams' previous meeting this season in Lubbock.

Tech again was unable to convert at the foul line. The Raiders went 6 for 14 from the line, while the Lady Razorbacks made good on 12 of 15 attempts.

Arkansas led 31-25 at the intermission behind the scoring of DeHorney and a pressure defense that forced Tech into low-percentage shots.

Club Sports this Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of weekly updates on club sports at Texas Tech. Those teams that wish to become part of Club Sports This Week can contact The University Daily at 742-2562.

CYCLING

The Texas Tech Cycling Club is preparing for its 1990 spring schedule which kicks off March 3-4 with the Southwest Texas Stage Race. Current standings show the Red Raiders in third place in the 12-team South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference with 673 points. The top two teams in the conference advance to the national championships May 19-20 at Stanford.

RUGBY

The Raider rugby team improved

its record to 6-2 for the year with a 24-4 walloping of the University of Dallas Sunday.

Tech spread the offense out among Neal Braswell, Scott Evans, Ray Hawkins, Chris Hearthon and Jim Horton, each with one try. Bobby Medigovich had two assists, and Shawn Louder also chipped in an assist.

SOCCER

The Soccer Club is preparing for the outdoor season by splitting into two teams to play indoors.

Several members play on the Lubbock Lazers in the Southwest Indoor Soccer League (SISL). The Lazers are tied for first place with Colorado in the Central Division with a 15-3 record. The Soccer Club

also has an entry in the South Plains Indoor Soccer League.

Outdoor play begins in March with a tournament in El Paso.

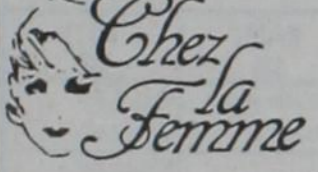
LACROSSE

The lacrosse team opened the 1990 season in fine fashion with a 15-2 drubbing of Oklahoma State on one of the Tech student recreation fields.

The Raiders will take to the road this weekend to play conference foes Southwestern on Saturday and Baylor on Sunday.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball team opened the spring semester with a pair of five-game match losses to North Texas and Rice in Denton this past weekend.

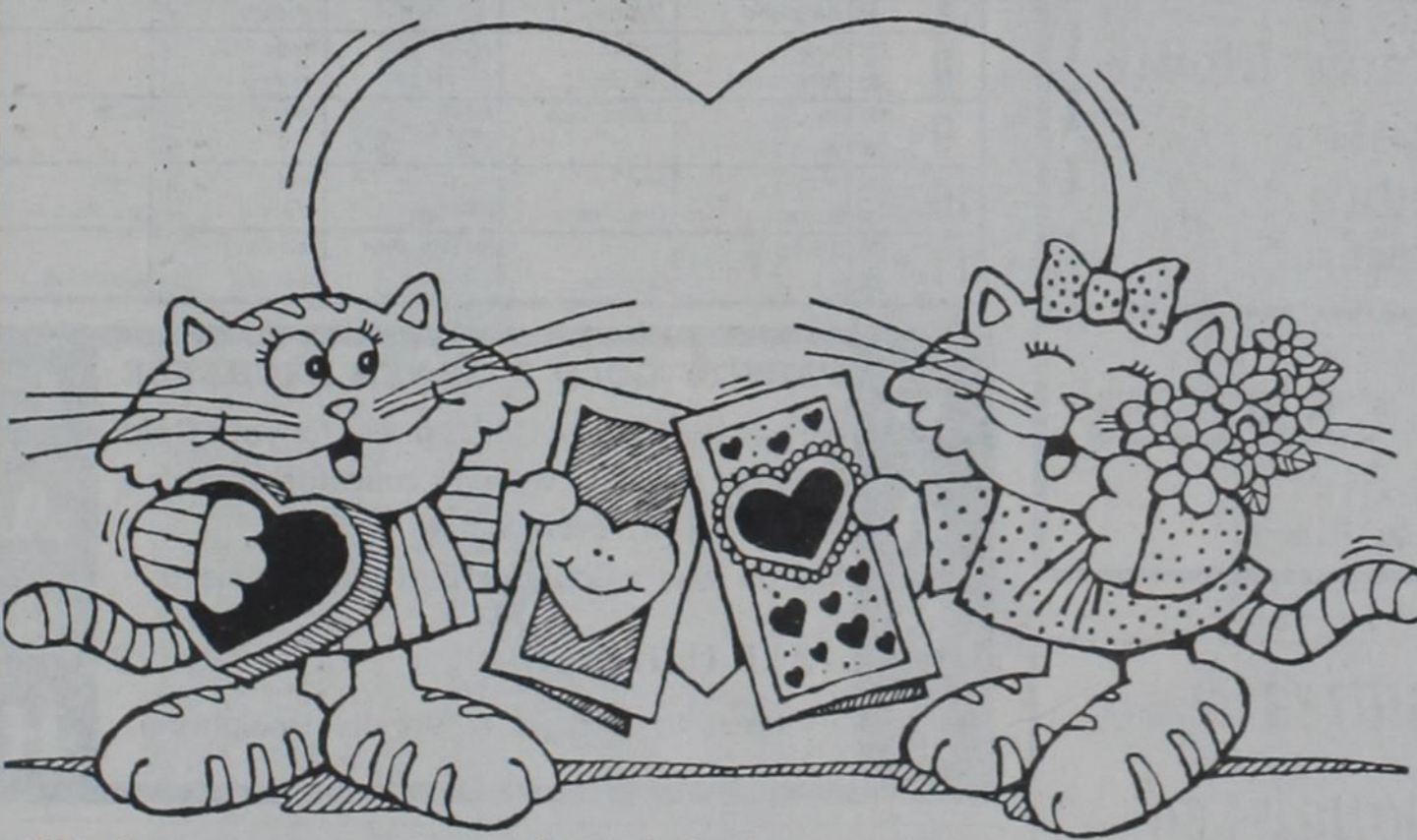


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Put your message in the Feb. 14th University Daily Love Lines.

- Deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8
- Must be paid in advance
- Mastercard, Visa and check to the U.D. accepted
- Only \$4 for 15 words or less; add 15¢ per word thereafter.

Bring this form by Journ. 102 TODAY

Name _____ Phone# _____

Address _____

Please print one word per box.

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The University Daily

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Cindy Pandolfo, editor.



Climbing the wall

A student attempts to scale the new climbing wall recently installed on the upper level of the Student Recreation Center. The wall is open for student use from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Photo by Beth Henry



OUTDOOR REC



OUTDOOR REC

Let's Ski

The Outdoor Program is offering another exciting ski trip this semester catering to the budget-minded student. The Outdoor program, located in 206 Student Recreation Center, is here for your needs in outdoor activities including trips, camping, equipment rental and information. Hours of operation are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

TRIPS

Ski Ruidoso

This is a great one day ski trip for the busy student, faculty or staff member. Trip includes transportation and skis (lift ticket extra). Date: Feb. 24. Cost \$30. Limit 11-14.

WORKSHOPS

Rock-climbing on Feb. 8 at the Outdoor Shop from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Sign-ups only)
 Rapellings.....Feb. 13 - Free
 Winter Camping.....Feb. 15 - Free

Recreational Aquatic Center

SPRING HOURS

Rec Swim

Monday through Friday
 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
 Noon-1:20 p.m.
 3 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday
 2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Family Swim

Tuesday & Friday
 5 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
 2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday
 2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Lifeguard

Learn the newest techniques in water rescues. This course replaces the Advanced Lifesaving Course. The \$27 course is offered Feb. 19 through March 15 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Adult Beginning Swimming

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this is the 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. 20-March 15 on Tuesday & Thursday.

Long Course Swim

For those of you who enjoy a change of pace, try swimming long course. The lane lines will be set up 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 and Feb. 17.

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Racquetball Doubles.....	Feb. 7-8
Slow Pitch.....	Feb. 20-22
Special Events	
Injury Clinic.....	Tonight
Mountain Bike Race.....	Feb. 11
Valentine Day Fun Run.....	Feb. 14

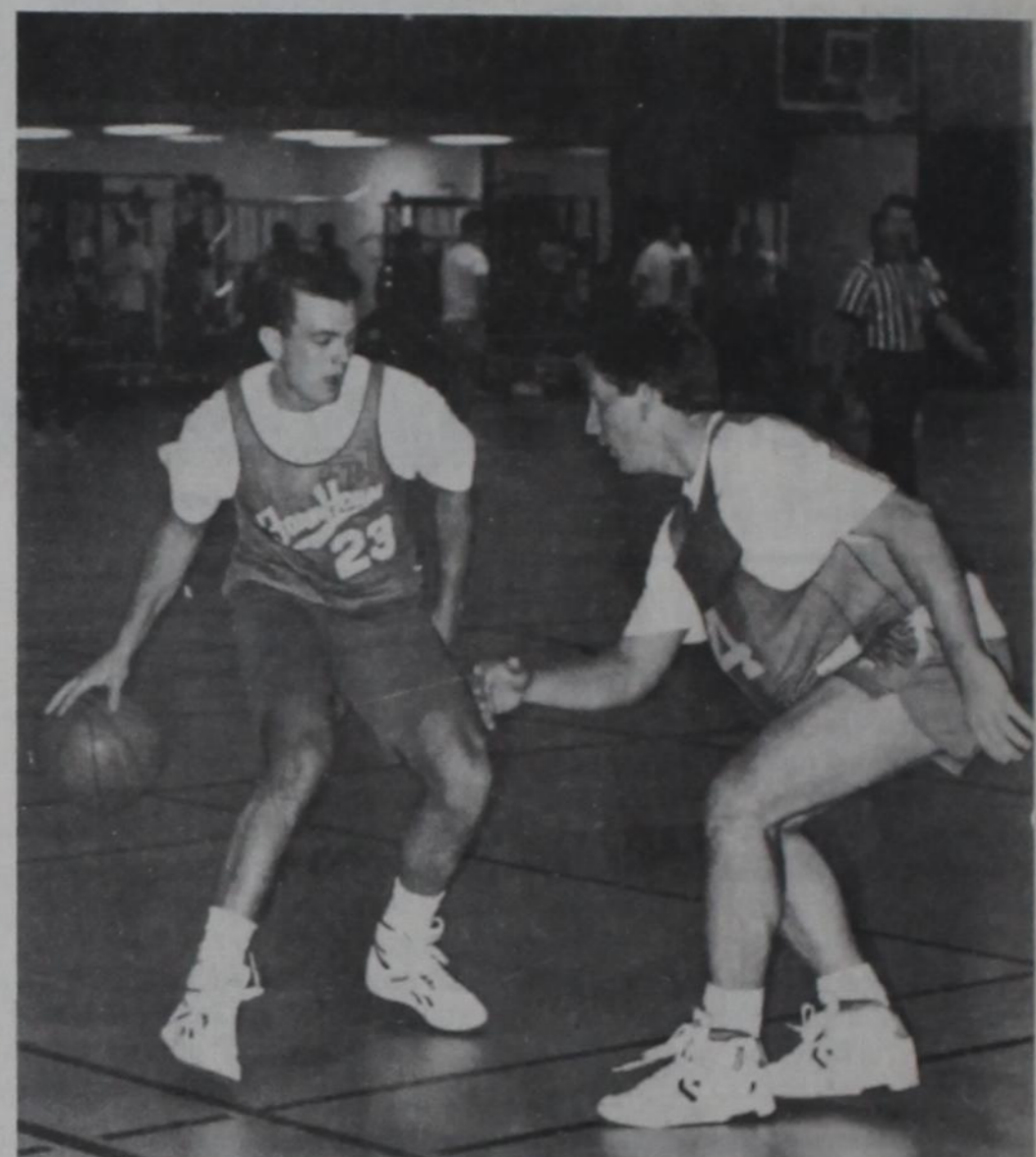


Photo by Beth Henry

Oh no you don't

A Farmhouse player dribbles around a defensive player during last week's intramural basketball action at the Student Rec Center. Action continues tonight as all teams vie for playoff spots.

COME ON BY AND ENJOY THE TIME!

IM BRIEFS

Shortes and Courtney win bodybuilding

Kelly Shortes and Michelle Courtney were crowned winners in the Mr. and Ms. Texas Tech Bodybuilding Championships which were conducted during the Rec Sports All-Nighter.

Micheal Nelson and Kristen Sava were awarded second place with Rodney Chapin and Laurel Lemons taking third place honors. Twelve contestants competed for the top spot.

Winners were determined on muscular symmetry, balance and proportion. Each person also had to present a 90 second routine highlighting their muscularity. Congratulations to all presenters and especially to winners, Shortes and Courtney.

Injury clinic continues

Wednesday's Injury Clinic, hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the orthopedic residents from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in 201 Student Recreation Center. The weekly clinic allows students with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral.

For more information call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Fitness testing scheduled

Fitness Testing will be offered today and Thursday in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room of the SRC. There are five tests — a three minute cardiovascular step test, blood pressure, percent body fat (using skinfold

calipers), a flexibility test and an abdominal strength (sit-up) test. You can stop by for one test or all of them. We will keep your scores on file if you desire to return in March and April when we will again offer testing. Times are: Wednesday — noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday — 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

It is very helpful if participants wear shorts and do not have on leg tights.

Registration for cholesterol screening

Cholesterol Screening will be from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Feb. 21 in the SRC Classroom. Total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and Triglyceride totals will be given. There is an \$8 charge, and you must register by calling 742-3352 no later than noon Feb. 20. For accurate results, fasting is suggested prior to the test. A seminar at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 28 will be offered to explain the results.

Tae Kwon Do meeting

The organizational meeting of the Texas Tech Tae Kwon Do Association will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 205-B Rec Center.

Interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information call Scott Stover at 742-6858.

Racquetball tourney gets underway

All eligible students, faculty and staff members are invited to enter the 1990 Intramural Racquetball Doubles Tournament that will be at the Student Recreation Center sponsored by Recreational Sports. Entries are now being

taken in the Recreational Sports Office until Thursday. There will be a \$5 ball fee for all entrants. Play will begin at 4 p.m. Friday. Brackets will be available by 10 a.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office. All entrants are expected to pick-up brackets in the Rec Sports Office.

Available divisions include Men's — A, B, C — Women's and Co-Rec.

Valentine's run set

Show your special person that you really care — run the two mile Valentine's Day Run at 5:15 p.m. Feb. 14. The run is sponsored by Orlandos and diners for two will be awarded to the fastest couple and the couple closest to their combined predicted time. There will be drawings for pizzas — so individuals are encouraged to run. T-shirts will be available for \$6, but you do not have to buy a shirt to run. Be creative this Valentine's Day — and you may win dinner on Orlandos!

Physically Fit Techsans register now

It is not too late to register for the Physically Fit Techsans — a program that promotes healthy living by challenging you to exercise on a regular basis. Participants predict the number of points that they can achieve during the semester through various cardiovascular exercise. If the goal is achieved, you receive a T-shirt. An added incentive is the group goal — get three or more of your friends to register and if 75 percent make the goal, you receive an additional award. Registration ends Friday — so don't delay.

Valentine's Day

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