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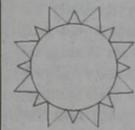
For the many Techs who have yet to make plans for Spring Break, there still is hope. Numerous vacations can be arranged for a last-minute trip that will be both enjoyable and affordable.
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Sports

Strong finish

Tech coach Marsha Sharp and her women's basketball team finish strong this season to capture third place in the Southwest Conference. The Raiders graduate only one senior, leaving hope for next year.
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Weather



High: mid 70s
sunny
Low: low 40s

Bill could put students on regent boards

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

State Sens. Kent Caperton, R-Bryan, and Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, have introduced a bill to the Senate that would provide student representation on the board of regents at each public university in the state.

A similar bill has been introduced in the House by state Reps. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, and Terrell Smith, R-Austin.

The proposed legislation would require each public university to allow a student regent to serve as a non-

voting member of the board of regents. The student would fully participate in all board meetings and could not be excluded from discussions of any topic.

Texas is one of only 11 states that does not have a student regent program, Caperton said.

"In other states, the student regent has full voting privileges," said Lee Alford, a legislative assistant for Caperton. "But because the chances of passing a bill similar to this are very poor, we had to water it down."

According to the legislation, students within a university system would nominate a student represen-

tative for the position. The governor would select a student regent from nominees from each school.

To prevent the dominance of larger schools in the system, the student regent could not be selected from the same school for consecutive years.

The proposal also would establish a roundtable composed of all system nominees to ensure that interests of all member schools are considered.

"The simple fact is that the present Texas system of selecting members for these boards tends too often to result in the selection of persons lacking first-hand knowledge of current student concerns and student issues,"

Caperton said in a press release. "The inclusion of student representatives on the boards would provide a conduit through which students could voice these concerns to the regents."

Although the program could be used by all public institutions, all universities would not automatically be included in the program. Schools electing to participate in the program would have the right to enter or leave at the will of the student body. Under the proposed system, students seeing no need for the program would not be forced to participate.

Texas Tech Student Association

President Shayne Woodard said if the program was implemented at Tech, few changes would be noticed because a good relationship already has been established between students and the regents.

"I don't think the program would change much," Woodard said. "I understand that the program would be tied into the student government. We are already able to attend the board meetings, so it would really only make everything more formal. With this program, the student regent would just have his own chair at the regents table."

Library adjusts to student needs

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

In response to Texas Tech students' request for more hours, the Tech library will have new operating hours beginning March 27, said the assistant director of libraries.

"We are trying to be responsive to the students' need," said Connie Hines, assistant director of libraries for development. "We hope that these hours will provide some flexibility for our students."

The new schedule will result in a small decrease in the number of hours during the weekday, Hines said, but will provide an additional two hours on Saturdays.

Hines said she hopes the new hours will provide more time for non-traditional students and working students to use the library.

Melissa Cribbin, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Dallas, said she thinks the new time is workable but added that she thinks

New Library Hours

Monday-Thursday

7:45 a.m. - midnight

Friday

7:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday

1 p.m. - midnight

effective 3/27/89

the library should operate with more hours on Friday.

"I think the library should be open later on Friday," she said. "I think closing at 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. on Friday does not give us much time to get

materials for the weekend, because some students have dinner at that time."

Robert Smith, a graduate student from Houston, said the new schedule is better than in the past.

"Actually, for a major research center, the hours are bad," Smith said. "I have been to other university libraries, such as the University of Texas. Their hours are longer."

Steven Stone, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Hobbs, N.M., said he thinks the library should stay open until 1 a.m., because he usually studies in the late afternoon.

"I think the library should open later and close later," Stone said. "I hate it when you have to get up and leave right in the middle of studying."

When the library closes, finding another suitable place to study is bothersome, Stone said, because it is difficult to study in the residence halls.

SA runoff election scheduled for today

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Texas Tech students will choose the 1989-90 Student Association president during a runoff election today.

Two candidates — Doug English, a senior finance major from Lubbock, and Bruce Cobb, a senior agriculture education major from Lubbock — are vying for the SA presidency.

A second runoff also will decide the sixth graduate senatorial position. The runoff will be between Michael Verdone of Lubbock and Bret Hobbs of Gruver.

Only graduate students will be allowed to vote in the graduate senatorial election, but all students can vote for SA president.

"Students who come to vote must present a valid Tech ID before they will be allowed to vote," said Liz Toombs, election commission adviser.

Election tables will be available in each of the following buildings from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today:

- Second floor of the agriculture building
- Architecture building — near the elevator
- Mass communications building
- Math building — first floor
- Law school
- Home economics building

• Engineering Center — in the foyer across from the dean's office.

Two tables will be available in the following buildings from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

- Business administration building in the annex
- Holden Hall — first and second floors.

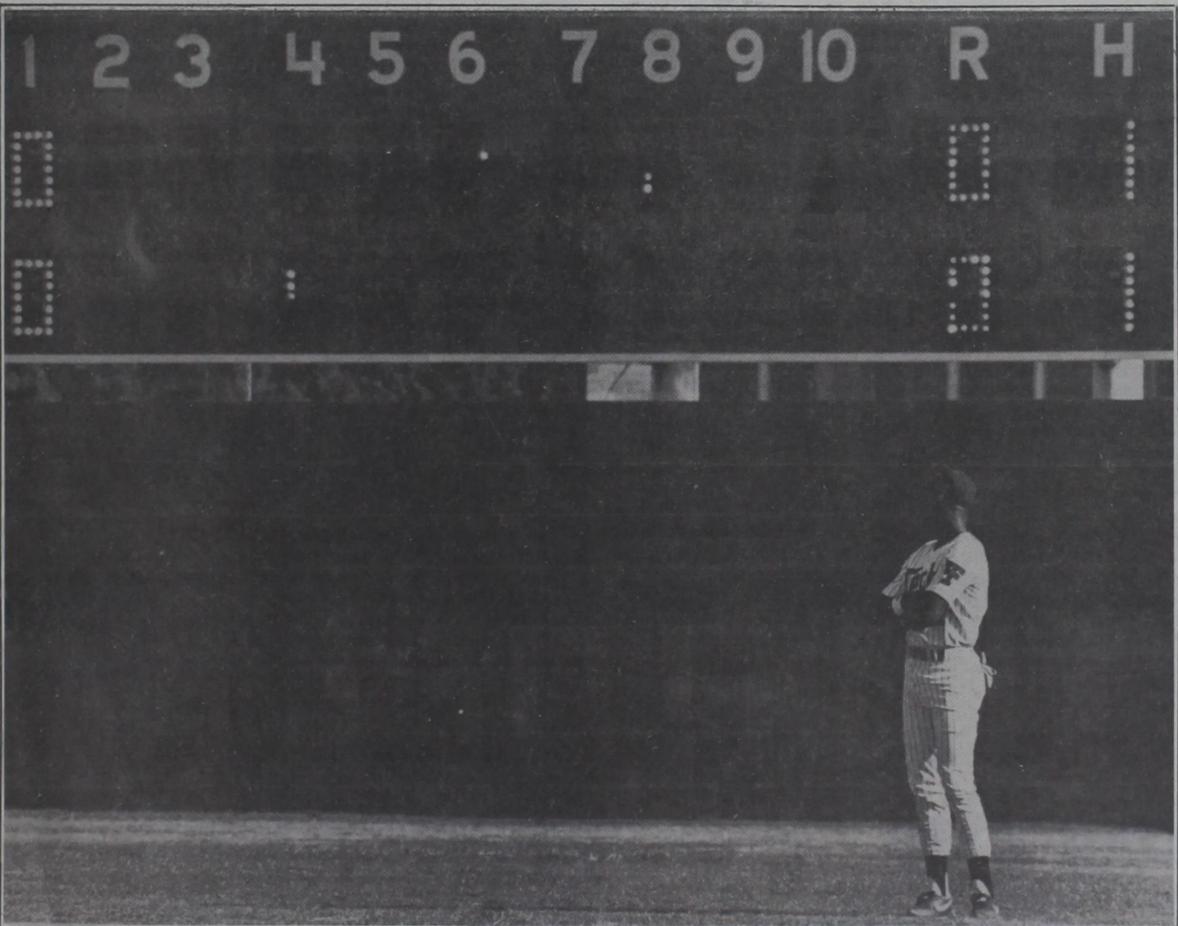
The University Center will have two election tables available from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. — one in the north entrance and one by the cafeteria.

"Students should get out and vote," Toombs said. "These are the student officers who will be making decisions that will affect all students throughout the coming year."

About 2,000 of the 24,605 students enrolled at Tech for the spring semester voted in the SA general election March 8.

"Students can't cry about things later if they don't voice their opinions now," Toombs said. "It usually takes something negative to happen before students become interested in their leaders, when they could be pro-active now and choose those leaders."

Candidates will be available in the free speech area outside the north entrance of the UC throughout election day to answer questions.



Nothing doin'

Tech right fielder Donald Harris stares at a blank scoreboard early in the second game of the Raiders' doubleheader Tuesday

against New Mexico Highlands. Tech beat the Cowboys 12-2 and 16-7 to sweep the four-game series.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Candidate list adds one; nominee to visit campus

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Robert Lawless, a candidate who withdrew his name from consideration for the Texas Tech presidency, reversed his original decision and will speak to members of the Faculty Senate at 3 p.m. today in the Special Collections Room of the Tech library.

Regent Wesley Masters said some candidates were contacted and asked to reconsider nominations for the Tech presidency. He said the decision to reapproach candidates was made because the committee's goal was to bring five candidates to Tech to speak to faculty, administrators and students.

Masters also indicated regents wanted at least five candidates from which to choose a president.

Vice President for Development Colette Murray contacted a couple of candidates who withdrew their names from consideration and asked the nominees to reconsider.

Murray said only candidates on the

list of 15 semifinalists were contacted. She also indicated that no other semifinalists have confirmed a visit to campus.

"At this point, no one else is coming in the near future," she said.

Lawless became the vice president/chief financial officer for Southwest Airlines in 1982. In 1985, he became executive vice president/chief operations officer.

From 1969 to 1982, Lawless served in numerous positions at the University of Houston, including senior vice chancellor from 1980 to 1982.

At Texas A&M University, Lawless served as assistant professor of industrial engineering from 1968 to 1969 and as an instructor from 1965 to 1968.

He received an associate science degree in chemistry from Lee College in 1961 and a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Houston in 1964. He received a doctorate in operations research from Texas A&M University in 1968.

Lawless is the fourth candidate to visit the campus.

Defense designate outlines military policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney cautioned Tuesday against any U.S. reductions in military strength in response to changes in the Soviet Union as the Senate Armed Services Committee opened hearings on President Bush's replacement for John Tower.

"It would be a great mistake to reduce our own military capabilities and lessen our defense posture," the six-term Wyoming congressman told the committee.

Coming after a bitter Senate debate over the Tower nomination, the first day of consideration of Cheney's nomination was marked by strong words of praise, sentimentality and indications of new bipartisanship.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a member of the Armed Services panel, said Cheney's "sense of humility and a sense of presence served him well and will serve America well."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said the panel "agreed with the White House to do what we could this week" on the nomination, but added that they would "not be taking any shortcuts."

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater was asked when the FBI checks on Cheney would be finished.

"They're trying to move those as rapidly as possible. ... I don't have a specific date," he said.

The committee has received the requested tax returns, a statement from Cheney's doctors and a completed committee questionnaire.

Cheney said the top priorities for the Defense Department will be personnel changes, a general review of strategy and the budget.

He said he supports a defense

budget that would be approved for a two-year period instead of one year at a time as is customary, an argument Pentagon officials say will build stability into the weapons-buying process.

Questioned by Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the committee, Cheney said he was once skeptical of the changes in the Soviet Union by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has shown a willingness to negotiate on arms cuts and promoted his policy of openness called "glasnost" and reforms known as "perestroika."

Vehicle strikes student

A Texas Tech student was injured Monday when he was struck by a car in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue, the Department of Police Services reported.

Jeffrey Smith, 19, an architecture major from Houston, was walking across Flint Avenue when he was hit, police reports indicated. Smith was listed in stable condition at Lubbock General Hospital, hospital personnel said.

According to police reports, Smith was walking west to east

across Flint Avenue about 7:25 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a car driven by Scott Rouhselang, 20, an engineering major from Richardson.

Rouhselang's 1983 Ford Escort was traveling north on Flint Avenue when it struck Smith about 16 feet from the curb, police reports indicated.

Smith suffered multiple abrasions and a broken right leg, hospital personnel said.

Proposed tuition bill could 'flex' schools' muscle destructively

Texas Tech cautiously observes activities of state legislators every two years, watchful for legislation harmful to the university that might emerge. Once again, that caution is well-founded.

A bill was filed Friday by state Rep. Jack Vowell, R-El Paso, that would transfer the power for setting undergraduate tuition rates at state-funded universities from elected officials to the boards of regents of individual institutions.

The proposed legislation also would allow regents to establish different tuition rates for individual schools and colleges within those universities.

Flexible tuition is a bad idea for several reasons. The first and most important consideration is that the responsibility for deciding how much tuition students pay should be determined by legislators who are elected and not by regents who are appointed officials.

The proposal also has the potential to jeopardize the quality of Texas higher education, as universities engage in tuition "price wars."

Program quality in some schools or colleges within the university could be allowed to deteriorate as emphasis shifts to attract students to high-demand curricula that could bring in more tuition dollars.

The bottom line is that flex tuition is a concept fraught with the potential for abuse, not only for Texas Tech but for all institutions of higher education in the state.

The proposed legislation takes the burden of funding higher education out of the hands of legislators and allows university regents to become the scapegoats when the state either lacks the funds or the inclination to support colleges and universities.

The proposal also could usher in a proliferation of discriminatory practices aimed at minority and low-income students who would be forced to attend universities with lower tuition rather than the university that offered the best program in their major field.

The University of Texas, whose officials support the bill, and Texas A&M have little to lose by the proposed legislation.

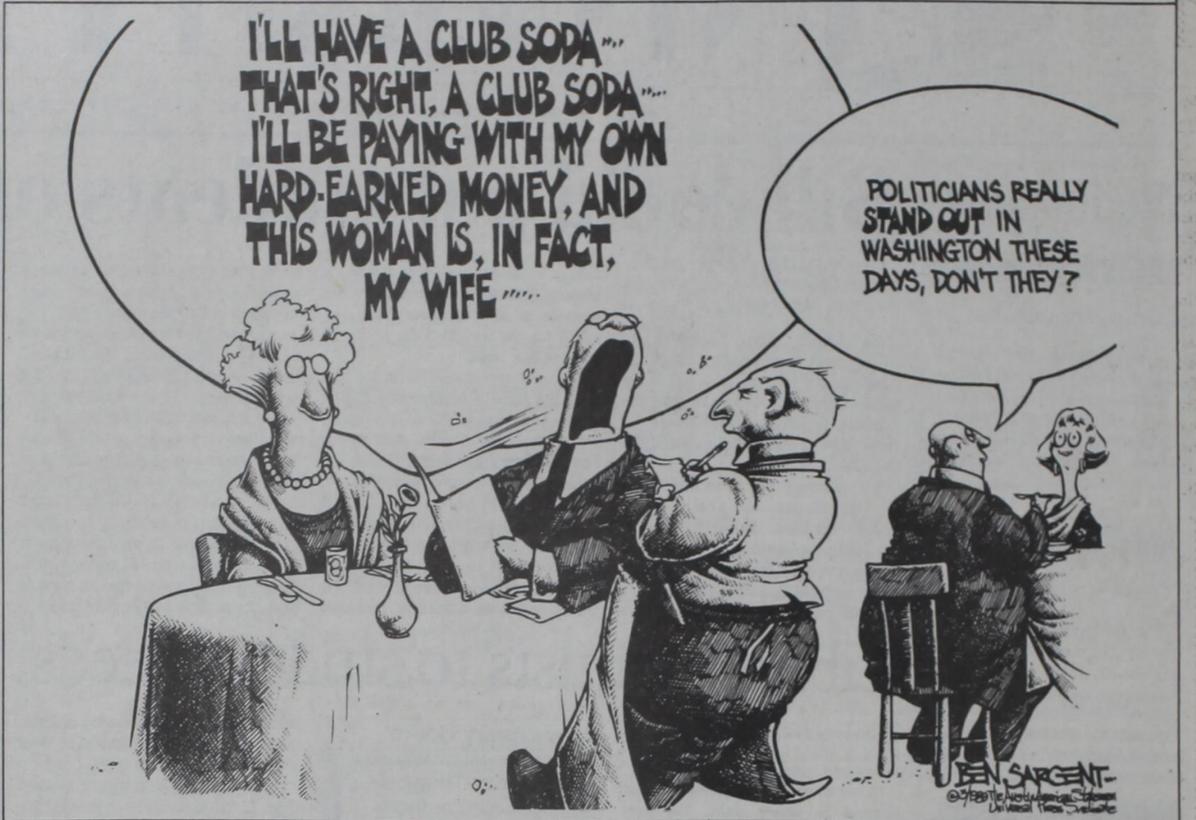
The two downstate institutions maintain a relatively massive rate of enrollment, and flex tuition could provide just the "weeding out" mechanism they seek.

Other public universities, such as Tech, have no need to use tuition as a screen to filter for the highest quality students available, as such schools seek to attract students, not repel them.

One of the primary objectives of state-supported universities is to provide educational opportunity based on scholastic ability, not family income. The concept of flexible tuition runs completely counter to that ideal.

The University Daily encourages the Tech community to contact local legislators, specifically state Reps. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett and Delwin Jones and state Sen. John Montford, and advise them to help stamp out flexible tuition before the proposal stamps out a broad spectrum of educational opportunity.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Opinion

Unity will defeat racism

To the editor:

It is time for me to be pre-judged. I am the easiest being on Earth to pre-judge. By accident of birth, rather than choice, I am a white male.

I will not sit here, explaining to people who do not know me why I am not a racist. To be prejudiced is to pre-judge someone without basis of thorough knowledge of that person. My friends know me, but you do not. Yet on the basis of what I write here, I stand to be judged.

My best friend is not white, neither is my girlfriend or my five closest friends. My junior high school was only 25 percent white. My high school basketball team had only one white member — me. I stand on a unique plane to explain how some feel about

letters recently printed in The UD.

Hundreds of years ago, the white man committed unspeakable acts of terror on the rest of society (every other race, creed, sex, etc.). I was not a party to this. Nor was my father, or his father. I was taught about equality of human life. I was taught that I am me, by what I do and say.

I have lived my life separate from the racist society. If a white man says to me, "Let's not sit here, with all the (blacks)," I say to him, "You sit alone." That man does not represent me.

Ralph Means (The UD March 7) does not represent me, either, although some of his fears are real. Mr. Means was less than eloquent, and does seem to suffer from some prejudices. Freedom for whites is not the issue; freedom for all is.

Monette Willie, in her letter to the

editor, is a perfect example of how racism and prejudice exists in victims as well. Most whites do not advocate a "big brother, mighty white society." You do me and others injustice by stereotyping us. The people for whom I speak want to live with you in peace and equality.

Yelling racist at every white face is not a way to achieve equality.

I realize you were upset at the letter by Means — so was I, but do not defeat him by becoming him.

The letter from Alex Cortez is the type of free exchange of ideas we need to effect change. I would like to add that not only white men need ask "do I judge?" "am I fair?"

Do not stand and take sides. Take all sides. Do not stand in one group against me, and not expect me to do the same. Stand with me, students of every race and sex, and we will stand

against racists and bigots of every color and try to change a faulty society that teaches children to hate.

Michael Bunker

Clarification

A page one story in Tuesday's issue of The University Daily titled, "Proposed budget goes to Austin," contained an ambiguous paragraph that indicated "Due to high enrollments and low funding, Tech has made adjustments that affect educational quality and research, Haley said."

The paragraph should have indicated that the adjustments have had the least possible impact on educational quality and research.

Bloody battles rage in nation's capital as public ignores problem



William Safire
Columnist

A war is being waged in the nation's capital. Not a war of ideas (conservatism has adopted the lethargy of liberalism) and not a war of words (the debate about the Nunn ambush of the president's power to manage the Pentagon has not yet reached the level of skirmish).

I mean the war in the streets where people are getting killed as never before and as nowhere else in the peacetime history of the United States.

Catch the report on the local TV news insert: The bullet-riddled bodies of two men were found overnight, and a third wounded man was in critical condition in a

D.C. hospital.

On St. Valentine's Day, our massacre included three dead and 10 wounded — not quite the Valentine record of seven dead in Chicago on orders of Dutch Schultz, but a respectable massacre.

Compare the local casualties with those in a better-covered area: 280 Palestinians and 12 Israelis were killed in the intifada during 1988, which brought world condemnation on Israel; 372 Americans, all but eight non-white, died in that same period on the streets of Washington. And that 1988 murder rate here has nearly doubled so far in 1989.

"Washington is not Dodge City," insists Mayor Marion Barry. (In a six-year period in the 1870s, 33 gunslingers were buried in Dodge City's Boot Hill cemetery, before law arrived with Sheriff Wyatt Earp. Even considering the population difference, Washington now is much wilder than the West a century ago.)

The arrest rate by district is double that of Los Angeles and New York, but the courts are revolving

doors, with the excuse given that not enough jail cells are available.

Finally persuaded that civic boosterism is out of place, Barry hastily proposed that the City Council impose a five-year minimum jail sentence on those who carry a gun while committing a felony, raise penalties for drug convictions and add categories of crimes that rate preventive detention or denial of bail.

Those laws are overdue, but threats of more punishment will not cap the mounting mayhem. In desperation, the City Council has just imposed an all-night curfew of teen-agers, a crackbrained method of coping with violence that passes for law enforcement in banana republics.

The plain but remarkable fact is that the government of the United States has lost control of the streets of its capital at night.

This national disgrace is not yet a national concern because 1.) many of the dead are drug dealers, not the objects of sympathy; 2.) innocent bystanders killed are

mostly "underclass."

3.) Home Rule of the federal district is politically sacrosanct, and nobody wants to admit that local leadership is failing in this predominantly black city.

But this city was placed by the founders under federal rather than state jurisdiction to make certain that Congress could protect from intimidation the officials and families working in the seat of national government.

Washington is the federal city; in this time of local law enforcement collapse, federal troops should be brought in to bolster local police and reassure local citizens; space in federal penitentiaries should be made available for the overflow of felons.

Home misrule has led to paralysis and terror. The nation's capital, our beacon to the world, is being rendered helpless and contemptible. Stop the killing. Send in the Feds.

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Tech team places third in national contest

By SCOTT VAN DUYNÉ
The University Daily

A team of four Texas Tech computer science students placed third in the 13th annual Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Scholastic Programming Contest, an administrator said.

The team finished higher in national competition than any previous Tech team, said Leonard Weiner, an associate professor of computer science. Members of the team are Dennis Carroll, a graduate student from Abilene; Brand Hilton, a senior computer science major from Lubbock; Larry Pyeatt, a graduate student from Lubbock; and Gregg Stubbendieck, a graduate student from

Lincoln, Neb.

The computer science department and the Tech student chapter of ACM began competing five years ago, Weiner said.

"Fifty-five teams competed in our regional competition in November in Waco," Weiner said. "There are 12 regions around the world representing at least 700 teams. I think the list of teams we beat out is impressive."

The team placed second behind Rice University in the regional competition, beating teams from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mexico and Central America, Weiner said. The team then competed nationally against 25 international teams, including the University of

California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Duke University and Harvard University, he said.

"The teams were given eight programming problems to solve in a six-hour time," Weiner said. "The judging was based on the number of completed problems, and ties were resolved based on the least time taken, including penalties for submitting erroneous solutions."

The top two finishers, UCLA and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, finished all six of the problems and Tech finished closely behind, finishing five of the problems, Weiner said.

"The team has been practicing since October," he said. "They put in

at least 15 hours a week."

The computer science department received a \$500 scholarship as result of the team's success, Weiner said. Students on the team want the money to be used to start a Leonard Weiner Scholarship Fund, he said.

Carroll, captain of the team, said the team gives credit for its third place finish to Weiner.

"If Tom Landry had our team coach's record, he would have never been fired," Carroll said. "Over five years, we have gotten a second, third, fourth, first and second at the regional competition. Since around 245 schools competed over five years, that means he has a terrific average."

Campus Briefs

Emergency alarm system tested today

A test of the emergency alarm system will be conducted at 10 a.m. today. The test will not be conducted if there is inclement weather.

Students invited to study in Austria

Tech students who have completed two semesters of German are eligible to study in Vienna, Austria, between May 22 and June 25.

Coursework includes foreign issues, literature, culture and conversational German and independent studies.

For more information, contact Meredith McClain in 215 foreign language building or call 742-3286 or 742-3282.

TASP study guide available in library

The Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) exam study guide is available for checkout at the Texas Tech Library. The exam is required for students entering Texas colleges after Sept. 1.

For more information contact Tech TASP coordinator Don Garnett at 742-2189.

Engineering professor receives award

Ming C. Chyu, a mechanical engineering assistant professor at Texas Tech, was honored with the 1989 Ralph R. Teeter Educational Award during the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) International Congress and Exposition Feb. 27 to March 3 in Detroit.

The Teeter Award is given to recognize and honor educators who are successfully teaching engineering students.

Tech students awarded scholarships

Four Texas Tech University public relations students and one faculty member have received scholarships from the Texas Public Relations Association to attend the association's winter conference in Houston.

Senior public relations majors Sherrel Hunter, Mary Keliher, Delynn Jenkins, Tania Templeton and instructor Cathy Morton were awarded scholarships to cover registration fees and other expenses for the conference.

Internationally renown poet to lecture

Carolyn Forche, an internationally renowned poet, will present a reading from her works at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the business administration building. All students, faculty members and the general public are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Forche is the author of several books of poetry, including *Gathering the Tribes* and *The Country Between Us*. She lives in Washington, D.C., and has joined the faculty of the master of fine arts program at George Mason University.

Symposium on international careers set

The Texas Tech chapter of Phi Beta Delta will sponsor a symposium titled "Careers — Making the Global Connection," that will explore how the international arena affects various careers. The symposium will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Senate Room. The general public is welcome, and admission is free.

For more information contact Richard Dudek at 742-3543.

Cheerleader applications now being accepted in SOS office

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

Students interested in promoting the Red Raider spirit can apply for a position as a Texas Tech cheerleader by 5 p.m. today in the Student Organizations Services office.

The Red Raider cheerleading squad consists of 14 members — seven males and seven females.

"The cheerleaders give students an excellent opportunity to serve the university in a visible and productive way," said Liz Toombs, activities adviser with the SOS office.

Cheerleader candidates must be enrolled in at least 12 hours, have a minimum 2.0 overall grade point average and be enrolled at Tech throughout their term as cheerleader.

Cheerleaders will be chosen on the basis of an interview and a dance routine that will be learned at the clinics and will be new to all candidates. The Spirit Coordinating Committee will select a panel of judges to choose the cheerleaders.

During the preliminaries, which consist of a cheer and a dance routine, candidates will be divided into groups of four and will try out together.

Candidates will be judged on enthusiasm, spirit, appearance, ability, coordination, jumps, motions, tumbling and teamwork.

Cheerleading finals will consist of a preliminary dance routine, an individual cheer and two stunts. Stunts will be scored on the basis of timing, mechanics and overall execution.

"Candidates should realize how time-consuming being a cheerleader is," Toombs said. "The responsibilities affect all areas of their lives."

Cheerleaders must conduct themselves in a dignified manner at all times, according to the responsibilities section of the cheerleading guide. Throughout the term, cheerleaders are official representatives of Tech. Any inappropriate behavior will subject the squad member to disciplinary actions.

Professor studies gender in decision-making arena

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

A Texas Tech professor is studying the operational differences between male and female mayors for a national study.

"I believe it's time to do a comparative analysis of the leadership orientation of women and also use the study to explore leadership in gender neutral roles," said associate political science professor Sue Tolleson-Rinehart.

According to a Rutgers University news release, Rinehart's study, "Gender and Leadership Style Among American Mayors," is part of a 12-part nationwide study designed to determine the impact of female office holders in public policy, political processes and governing institutions.

Rinehart said the study is funded by the Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWP) at Rutgers University. She said she received final approval for the grant last spring and began work on the study last semester.

Rinehart indicated that the study

also received support from Texas Tech. Interviewing will not be completed until next fall, she said.

Mayors' identities are not revealed in the study, Rinehart said; only their responses are used.

"Many are the first women mayors of their city and are very conscious of their status," Rinehart said. "All of them have told me that being a woman makes them more capable of being a political leader because they're less interested in their own political power than in taking care of their communities."

Rinehart said she plans to interview six to 11 male and female mayors of the same city.

According to CAWP, a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, 14.3 percent of mayors and municipal councils are women and 12 of the 100 largest cities in the United States have women mayors.

In western history, theories of psychological and political philosophy have centered on men, Rinehart said.

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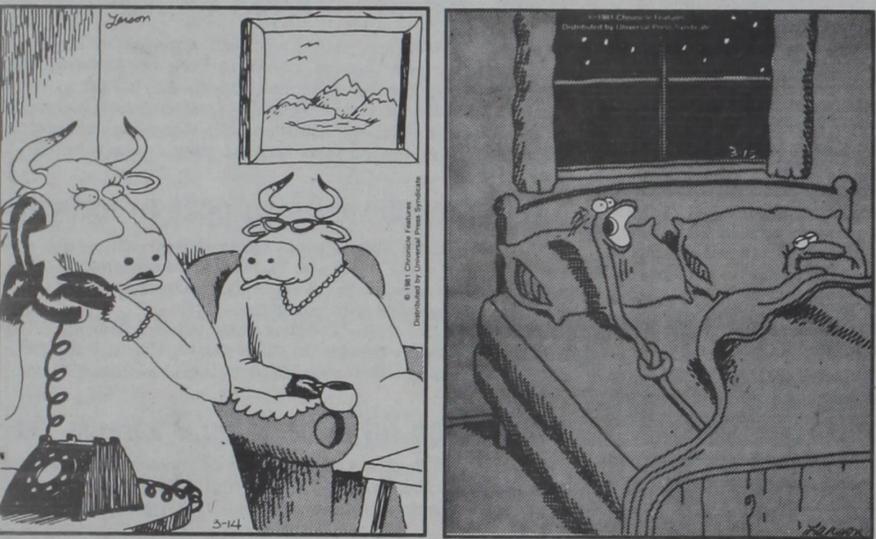
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Travel plans for Spring Break still can be made

By SUE CRAFT
Contributing Writer

The countdown to Spring Break is here, with only two days left until students hit the roads, beaches, slopes and bars.

For those who have not made their plans for Spring Break, there is some bad news. It is going to cost more to plan a last-minute trip than if plans had been made sooner.

"The closer you wait to make your plans, the closer you will end up at home," said Susan Britton, manager of Dillard's travel.

The reason for the higher prices is airfares. Since airlines have been offering their "fun fares," they are selling out more quickly. The availability is limited and they must be purchased several weeks in advance.

Britton said that during the two weeks of Spring Break it is difficult to make a reservation on an airline because Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, one of the busiest in the world, is the only home base for Lubbock travelers to fly into. She recommends that if one is able to drive to DFW, the chances of getting on a plane will be much better.

There still are some options open for those wanting to go somewhere for Spring Break:

Britton said many travel agents can call their wholesalers to see if any travel packages are available or have been canceled. If there are some, would-be Spring Breakers will have to be flexible on the destination, amount of days spent there and flight schedule.

Los Angeles — with Disneyland, Beverly Hills, Rodeo Drive and Paramount Pictures nearby — is a great place for Spring Break. One may have to wait and leave in the middle of the week due to booked flights. And with the numerous hotels, lodging should not be a problem.

New York City, with its great night life, musicals, restaurants and museums, remains a possibility. There also are many hotels in this city, and it should not be a problem to find a vacancy.

San Antonio could be a fairly inexpensive trip if one is able to drive there. San Antonio has Sea World, the Alamo and many other tourist attractions.

Two hours away from San Antonio is New Braunfels, where the brave can shoot the Guadalupe River's rapids.

For country music fans, there is Nashville. Britton said that the flight schedule for this city looks open. In Nashville, visits can be made to the Grand Old Opry, Southern plantation mansions and a side trip to Elvis Presley's Graceland in Memphis can be made.

If one is willing to pay more money, a travel agent usually can get a trip to somewhere, but again "flexibility" is the key word.

If nothing works out, you can always just go home. It sounds boring, but think of the advantages: you can sleep late, catch up on all your soap operas, and there always are free meals — now that is a definite plus.

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Bhatt to perform at Tech

One of India's leading classical musicians, Vishwa Mohan Bhatt, will perform March 29 in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Bhatt is a renowned teacher and sitar player. He has a master of science degree in music and a bachelor of arts degree in political

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The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. March 29 in Hemmle Recital Hall, and tickets are on sale for \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students at the University Center ticket booth.

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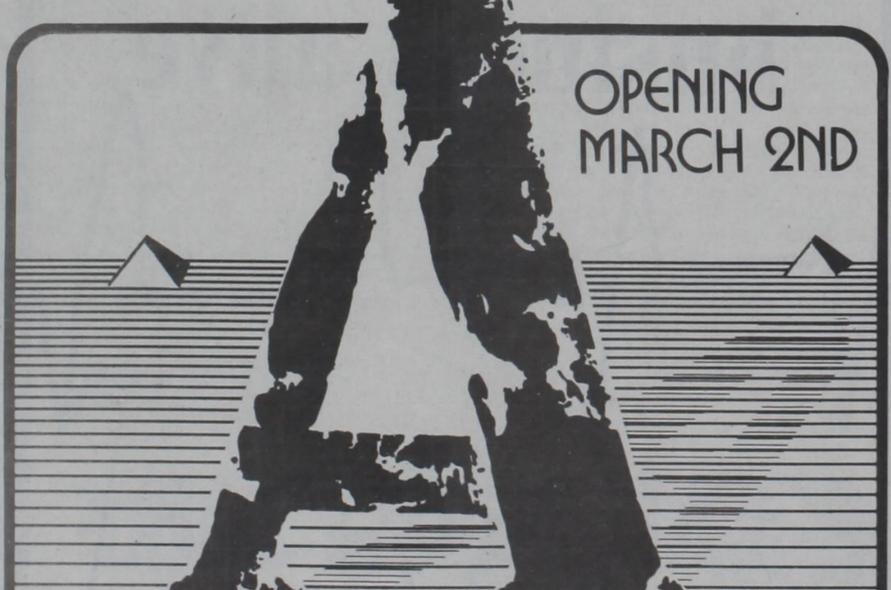
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Veronica gets own comic book in new 'Archie' series

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She may still have to battle Betty for Archie's affections, but when it comes to winning readers' attention, Veronica is gaining ground. As of this month, she has a comic book all to herself.

The "Veronica" series is one of several new Archie comics to be released this year, including "Archie 3000," a futuristic look at Archie and his gang; "Dilton's Strange Science," stories about nerdy Dilton's inventions; and "Faculty Funnies," which endows teachers at Archie's school, Riverdale High, with super powers.

Archie Comics also plans to release the Archie Americana Series, highlighting the best of Archie comics, an Archie television show and a movie.

"We've got to bring Archie into the '80s and '90s," said Michael Silberkleit, chairman and a co-publisher of Archie Comics Publishing in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

In addition to Veronica, the spoiled rich girl with an hourglass figure and blue-black hair, the crew includes Betty, the wholesome blonde; Jughead, the gawky clown; Reggie, the conceited wise guy, and of course Archie, the boy next door.

Silberkleit and Richard Goldwater, president and co-publisher of Archie Comics, have carried on the legacy their fathers, Louis Silberkleit and John Goldwater, began in 1942.

The company publishes 30 32-page comic books a year and 13 thicker

digest comics of 128 to 256 pages. They feature characters such as the Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles and Josie and the Pussycats in addition to classics such as "Archie's Pals and Gals" and "Life With Archie."

The price of the books recently was increased to 95 cents, the digests \$1.50. "Veronica" takes Veronica all over the world (mostly with her parents) for shopping, shopping, romance, shopping and sightseeing.

In the first issue, Veronica visits Paris, where she samples the latest fashions and fragrances, gets a tour of the city on a moped and finds herself caught in criminal intrigue.

"Veronica" is the project of 24-year-old Dan Parent, who came to

Archie Comics from the Joe Kubert School of Cartooning and Graphic Art in Dover, N.J. Parent comes up with story lines, does some of the drawing and shares the editing with Victor Gorelik, who has been with Archie for 30 years.

"I personally like Veronica a lot," Parent said. "I always thought she was a character with a lot of potential."

Promotional buttons and mugs with Veronica's likeness on them have such messages as, "Don't talk to me unless you talk money," "Even girls

with perfect bodies need to exercise" and "I'm rich and spoiled, so it's expected of me!"

"She's a snob, and the kids understand that," Silberkleit said.

If Veronica does not seem like a liberated woman of the '80s, it is because she is not one, said Silberkleit's son, David, director of marketing for Archie Comics. "Yes, she's contemporary; yes, she's real life," he said. "But I don't think it's fair to say that Veronica is a revolutionary feminist."



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Raiders finish strong with youthful cast

Peak may have come too late

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The 1988-89 women's basketball season had its share of twists and turns, yet the Texas Tech Red Raiders closed out their portion on the upswing.

The Raiders took four consecutive wins to the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament semifinals Thursday in Dallas before losing to Arkansas 79-72.

Tech peaked late in the season — maybe a little too late — finishing 16-13 and 9-7 in the SWC. The conference mark was good for a third-

UD Analysis

place tie with Houston and the third seed in the tournament.

The Raiders' final run began Feb. 25 with the beginning of a two-game road stint at SMU. Tech had a 12-12 and 6-7 record.

Several factors accounted for a late-blooming Raider squad. Coach Marsha Sharp had to ease five freshmen and a sophomore walk-on into Division I play. And in Tech's second game of the season, starting junior point guard Alexis Ware injured her right knee and never returned.

Although the Raiders mirrored last season's 17-13 and 9-7 record, expectations were higher for 1988-89.

Tech ties Kansas

The Texas Tech Soccer Club opened up its exhibition spring season with a 2-2 tie against the Kansas Jayhawks on Tuesday.

Shannon Smith led Tech scoring two goals. Marek Friederich assisted on Smith's first score and Mark Grubb got the second assist.

Tech's spring record stands at 0-0-1. Tech went 9-2-2 last fall.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Anyone there?

Tech's Reena Lynch dropped from a 15.6-point scoring average in 1987-88 to 9.7 points in 1988-89, and her shooting percentage fell from 64 to 38.1

Aspirations will continue to rise for 1990 as Tech returns every team member except senior reserve for-

ward Tammy Spangler-Davis. If Tech is to make a run at the top of the SWC and a postseason berth,

1990 is the year.

Meanwhile, the biggest disappointment of the season was forward Reena Lynch. The 5-11 junior was a second-team All-SWC selection in 1988 while leading her team in scoring with 15.6 points per game.

This year Lynch's 64 percent shooting percentage dwindled to 38.1, and she was rarely a factor on offense with 9.7 points an outing. Lynch remained strong on defense, however, with 7.6 rebounds a game.

Tammy Walker, who replaced Ware at point guard, steadily improved as the season progressed but never showed that she could shoot from the outside, thus luring defenses further under the basket. Walker's biggest asset came in the form of 65 steals.

On the other side of the coin, junior center Stacey Siebert and junior shooting guard Karen Farst emerged as team leaders. Siebert led the Raiders in points and rebounds with 15.5 and 10.4 and was Tech's only All-SWC selection.

Farst contributed 11.4 points a contest and 53 three-point baskets.

Junior-transfer guard Kelly Schilling also added a three-point threat, nailing 50 percent of her bombs to boost the Raiders to third in the nation in that category. But the outside shooting rarely was a factor in key situations.

Also stepping to the forefront was freshman Jennifer Buck at the post position. Her 11.6 points average along with freshman reserve Teresa McMillan were keys to Tech's success in the late going.

As a team, the Raiders lacked the speed needed to keep pace with the



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Put it up

Stacey Siebert made the All-SWC second team this season.

league's best two teams in Texas and Arkansas. But size and experience will return.

Teams take different path, future



Brad Walker
Sports Editor

With Spring Break right around the corner, I thought I could take one last look back at the 1988-89 Texas Tech basketball teams that almost were this season.

In the end, however, the Red Raiders weren't.

For coach Marsha Sharp and her Tech women, it was a case of too little, too late. Strong play down the stretch put the Raiders in third place in the Southwest Conference, a position they proved in the Post-Season Tournament.

Losing only one senior while returning all five starters only makes Sharp's future sharper. If injury-riddled Alexis Ware comes back after missing 99 percent of the season, Tech's picture will be even more focused.

Gerald Myers' men is another story.

Myers suffered a second straight losing season (12-16) for the first time in his 18½ years at Tech's helm. And while the Raiders made a three-game improvement over last year's 9-19 squad, both broke Tech's norm of strong showings in the SWC Post-Season Classic. With three seniors leaving the team, the improvement trend looks cloudy.

"I'm not real proud of the fact that in the two years I was at Tech we didn't win in the tournament," former Raider guard Todd Duncan said.

Duncan knows it's not easy to be associated with losing teams, especially when Myers has had so few. But likely we will see how quickly people forget Myers' 313 Tech wins when they call for his resignation.

Former Oiler tight end headed for San Francisco

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers tight end Jamie Williams, a five-year starter left an unprotected free agent, was signing Tuesday with the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

Williams' new deal with San Francisco will pay him \$1.5 million over

three years. If he had remained with Houston, he would have been paid \$295,000 in 1989, the final year of his contract.

"It's nothing I wanted to do," Williams told The Houston Post. "But I'd be a big dummy if I didn't take the money."

Williams is regarded as one of the

best-blocking tight ends in the National Football League, although he caught only six passes last season.

"The 49ers followed my career," he said. "They noticed that I wasn't getting anything thrown my way. They're excited about me. They said they've never had a physical tight end before."

His departure from Houston comes

under the league's new procedure, called Plan B, under which teams may protect only a limited number of players, allowing the unprotected athletes to become free agents.

Williams' move to the 49ers will reunite him with running back Roger Craig. He and Craig played together in high school in Davenport, Iowa, and in college at Nebraska.

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Arredondo ends dry spell as Tech sweeps Cowboys

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team wrapped up an 18-day, 16-game home stand Tuesday, winning a pair of games from the New Mexico Highlands Cowboys, an NAIA team.

The Raiders defeated the Cowboys 12-2 and 16-7 Tuesday at Dan Law Field to give Tech a four-game series sweep. Tech improved to 16-5, while Highlands fell to 5-15.

In the final game, the Raiders scored eight runs with two outs in the second inning to take an early lead. Two Cowboy errors and four hits, four walks and a wild pitch surrendered by pitcher Albert Montoya allowed the surge.

Brian Boesiger (2-0) picked up the win, while Montoya (2-3) was the loser.

The 10-run rule ended the first game after five innings. Greg Kobza reached base on an error to score Kyle Ford from third in Tech's half of the fifth frame. The Raiders picked up three runs in the inning on two hits and one error.

Gilbert Arredondo, who pounded 16 home runs last season for the Raiders, broke a 19-game dry spell when he slapped his first and second homers of the year, the latter of which was a three-run blast in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

SWC standings

Baseball			
	W	L	Pct.
*Texas A&M	23	0	1.000
Houston	23	2	.920
*Arkansas	13	2	.867
Baylor	21	4	.840
*Texas	20	5	.800
Texas Tech	16	5	.762
*TCU	12	6	.667
Rice	17	10	.615

*Tuesday late games not included

"It seemed like for a while I was the only one not worried about it," Arredondo said of the drought. "I was still getting the hard hits."

The Raiders have lost right hander starter Kevin Kirk (2-0) for at least three weeks and possibly for the season.

Kirk, who left after four innings in Monday's nightcap, was diagnosed Tuesday as having a chipped bone in his elbow.

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Whoa, Cowboy.

Texas Tech second baseman Mike Gustafson puts a halt to New Mexico Highland's Steve Vicencio while Matt Martin watches in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday at Dan Law Field. The Raiders won 12-2 and 16-7.

Golfers drop to last place at Louisiana Classic

The Texas Tech golf team shot a 311 in Tuesday's 18-hole final round to finish last in the 15-team field at the Fourth Annual Louisiana Classic in Lafayette, La.

The Red Raiders dropped from Monday's 36-hole total of 618 and the 14th position to finish behind Mississippi State.

Oklahoma won the meet with a two-day stroke total of 882. Houston's 884 was second, Texas A&M's 890 was

third and Texas, Southwestern Louisiana and North Carolina tied for fourth place at 902.

Tech was led by senior Mike Winfrey's 14th place performance. Winfrey shot 71, 78 and 76 for a 225 total.

Jim Sanders finished tied for 46th with a 232, Dale Akridge tied for 54th at 235, Mark Allen tied for 66th at 240 and Kevin Youngblood's 243 placed him 71st.

"They left a lot of strokes out there.

They made some very critical mental errors," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said. "They were a little wild off the tee, and it got them in trouble."

Houston Baptist took seventh place at 910, followed by Stephen F. Austin (915), Alabama (917), Lamar (918), Sam Houston State (919), North Texas (920), TCU (920) and Mississippi State (923).

Tech cyclists take second at Austin stage race

The Texas Tech Cycling Club finished second in competition with other South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference squads Saturday and Sunday at the Texas-Austin Stage Race.

Tech finished second overall behind winner Southwest Texas State.

In the Men's "A" Team stage race, Travis Longanecker broke away with 60 miles remaining to win the

84.8-mile road race while teammates Lee Williams finished fifth, Mike Morgner sixth and Tommy Scott eighth.

In the women's stage race, Angie McTea led Tech with an 11th place finish and Noreen Santini finished 16th.

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Washington	28	33	.459	13 1/2
New Jersey	23	40	.365	19 1/2
Charlotte	15	46	.246	26 1/2

Central Division				
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Spring Break hours for the SRC

The following is a listing of operating hours for the Student Recreation Center, Aquatic Center, Outdoor Shop and aerobic classes. The Sports Shop, archery, golf and gymnastic classes will be discontinued between March 17-27.

March 16 — Thursday	
Regular hours and classes	
March 17 — Friday	
SRC.....	6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Early Bird Aerobics.....	Dana
Noon Aerobics.....	Tracy
Aquatic Center.....	7 a.m.-8 a.m.; Noon-1:20 p.m.; 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Outdoor Shop.....	Noon-5 p.m.
Racquetball courts closed after noon	
March 18 — Saturday	
All facilities.....	CLOSED
Outdoor Shop.....	Closed until March 27
March 19 — Sunday	
SRC.....	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Fit Is It.....	4:30 p.m./Carol
Flexercise.....	4:30 p.m./Amy
Aquatic Center.....	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Monday reservations for racquetball, Stairmaster and Lifecycle at 2-3352.	
March 20 — Monday	
SRC.....	6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Early Bird Aerobics.....	Lauren
Noon Flexercise.....	Lauren
Fit Is It.....	5:30 p.m./Carol
Aquatic Center.....	7 a.m.-8 a.m.; Noon-1:20 p.m.; 4 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
March 21 — Tuesday	
SRC.....	6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Early Bird Aerobics.....	Lauren

Noon Aerobics.....	Amy
Flexercise.....	5:20 p.m./Carol
Fit Is It.....	5:30 p.m./Judy
Aquatic Center.....	Noon-1:20 p.m.; 4 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
March 22 — Wednesday	
SRC.....	6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Early Bird Aerobics.....	Art
Noon Aerobics.....	Tracy
Aquatic Center.....	7 a.m.-8 a.m.; Noon-1:20 p.m.; 4 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Swimmers take note of the SRC closing time.	
March 23 — Thursday	
SRC.....	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Fit Is It.....	4:30 p.m./Amy
Aquatic Center.....	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
March 24 — Friday	
All Facilities.....	Closed (Good Friday)
March 25 — Saturday	
SRC.....	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Same day reservations for racquetball, Lifecycle and Stairmaster at 742-3832.	
Fit Is It.....	4:30 p.m./Amy
Aquatic Center.....	2 p.m.-5 p.m.
March 26 — Sunday	
All facilities.....	CLOSED (Easter)
March 27 — Monday	
SRC.....	6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Same day reservations for racquetball, Lifecycle and Stairmaster at 742-3832.	
Early Bird Aerobics.....	Tracy
Noon Flexercise.....	Lauren
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Aquatic Center.....	7 a.m.-8 a.m.; Noon-1:20 p.m.; 3 p.m.-7:45 p.m.
Outdoor Shop.....	noon-6 p.m.



Photo by Angie Tilley

Making contact
A Chi Psi batter makes contact during his intramural contest Sunday against the Pikes at the softball complex. The Pikes won the game 18-10.

Finalists compete in All-U basketball action

Six weeks of intramural basketball came to a close last night as the men's and women's All-University game was played in the Student Rec Center. Reaching the men's final were Rattle & Hum, a 66-47 winner over Alpha Phi Alpha, and the Far Siders, who defeated the Rock Doctors 70-62 in the other semi-final game. In women's championship play the Audballs faced Zoomba Warriors for the All-U trophy. In semi-final action the Audballs overcame Hangin 51-35, while Zoomba edged the Thetas 33-32. Both championship scores were unavailable at press time. Last week Intramural Sports crowned divisional champions. Men's campus community champion UPO's won the championship over the Bulls, 75-68. The men's club division champion was Campus Advance, who slipped by IEEEE, 57-53 last Tuesday night. The open division champions saw a new entry of underclassmen primarily made-up of ex-Monterey High School players, who called themselves The Team, become the eventual champion. The semi-final results were Alpha Phi Alpha over Rattle & Hum, 61-60 and The Team defeating the Far Siders, 74-66. The division championship was decided in an overtime win by The Team, 79-77, over Alpha Phi Alpha. The men's residence hall kings was the Rock Doctors of Murdough Hall. Semi-final action saw Clement Hall's entry Happy Hour defeating Clement's Hall Penthouse, 72-69. The other semi-final game had Murdough's Rock Doctors defeating the Bledsoe Amigos by six points, 60-54. The women's play-off action was dominated by unseeded teams. The Audballs led by Jody Collums, from Vernon Texas, scored a stunning upset over top-seeded Hoopers, 34-22 in quarter final play.

Bookstore Basketball to get underway

Spring break plans are in the making but don't let the thoughts of warm beaches or ski slopes cause you to forget to sign up for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament when you return from your break. This tournament offers a men's and women's division and is co-sponsored by the Texas Tech Bookstore and Recreational Sports Department. The tournament will run March 31-April 5. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 30 in the Rec Sports office. Teams should be prepared to play Friday night, March 31. Brackets will be available after 12 noon on Friday. There is no entry fee and teams can consist of any combination of enrolled Tech students, faculty and staff. Any roster changes must be made by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 31 for the entire tournament. For more information come by the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

Sports camp provides summer employment

Applications are being accepted for student interested in being camp counselors for the Summer Sports Camp sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports. The emphasis is on fun while teaching the children new sports skills and improving skills already acquired. There are three two week sessions: June 5-16 and June 19-30 for children 7-12 years old of age and the third session, July 10-21 for children 10-14 years of age. Sports offered some of the sessions includes; tennis, softball, soccer, archery, basketball, volleyball, Red Cross swimming lessons, racquetball, outdoor camping, and water activities. This is an excellent opportunity to work part-time and still attend afternoon classes during the summer. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 31. For more information contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 or stop by the Recreational Sports office.

Adventuring with the Outdoor Program is FUN

The Outdoor Program utilizes the supervised trip approach. This format provides equipment, transportation and an experienced coordinator; however, the group has the opportunity to share in the planning decision making and of course the fun of the outing. Such decisions as potential problems, safety, food, transportation, and equipment needs are addressed at the pre-outing meeting (usually scheduled at 5:30 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the trip). Inexperienced students should not hesitate to sign up.

To sign up come by the Outdoor Shop any afternoon Monday thru Friday (fee is required at registration).

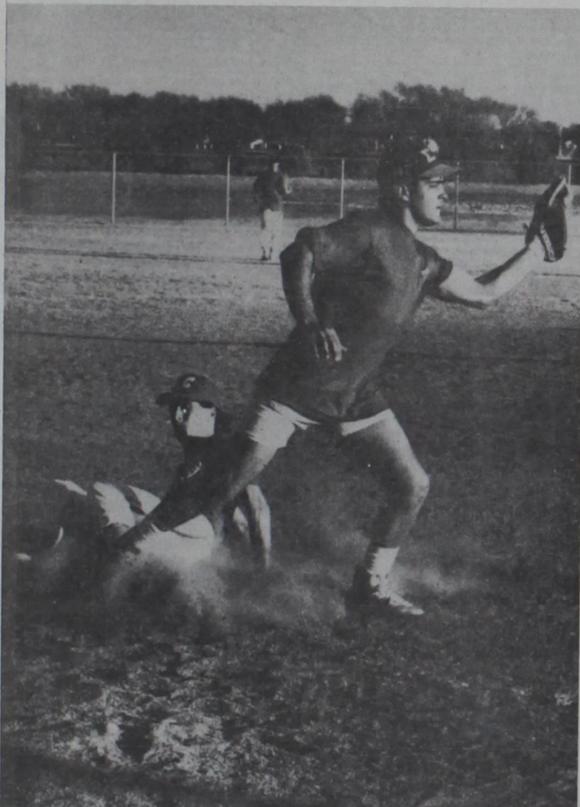


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Close but no cigar

Delta Chi's Billy Martin is forced out at third base as Sigma Chi's Tommy Wells makes the play. Sigam Chi won the intramural game 14-0.

Coming Soon

Activity.....	Entries Due
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Co-Rec Tennis.....	March 28-30
3-on-3 Volleyball.....	March 28-30
Tennis Doubles.....	April 4-6
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