



TUESDAY

January 28, 1992

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 76

6 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

## Americans asking Bush to focus attention on U.S.

by MIKE FEINSILBER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — It's the recession — but not only the recession.

It's a pervasive sense of politics-as-usual, of a government out of touch with its people.

It is a feeling that the Japanese, indeed, make better products and will be hard to catch up with.

It is a perception that, for the first time in this country, kids will have a harder time than their parents.

As President Bush prepares to go before Congress and the nation Tuesday night with his State of the Union prescriptions, the coun-

try seems agreed that something has gone haywire, and that something quick and easy won't fix what's wrong.

### Texans slam Bush's domestic policy, p. 3

"What's the 20-year plan?" asks paper shop owner Cass Rankin, 37, walking her dogs, Chelsie and Tuxedo, in Phoenix, Ariz. "Where does he see our economy, our lifestyle, our country, our power, the whole shebang — where does he see it in 20 years?"

Was it only a year ago that America — united, patriotic, uncertain but largely convinced that it was doing right — was engaged in an air war against Saddam Hussein's Iraqi

aggression in Kuwait, and braced for a ground invasion?

Hardly anyone mentions the war in this kitchen table sampling of American opinions. When foreign affairs are mentioned, it is usually to complain that the United States is too generous.

"I think President Bush should look inward toward the country rather than outward toward the world," mused Lex Cleary of Plattsburgh, N.Y., a fishing guide and consulting engineer.

Too much money is being sent abroad, said Dan Legere, owner of the Maine Guide Fly Shop in Greenville, Maine, then paused: "Not to say the Russian economy can't use it."

To be sure, Americans haven't lost the dogged optimism that characterizes them.

"Times are tough," said Dianne Gray, 36, of Sutton, Vt., "but you just grit your teeth. If you're really willing to work, there's jobs out there to be found — I've got three of them."

Mrs. Gray works in a florist shop, part-time, cleans a woman's house, sweeps the post office. Her husband is out of work.

"We're not living high on the hog," she said. "But the bills are paid."

Retirees always complain, said retiree Lulu Kemmerer, 79, of Fleetwood, Pa., who suffers from throat cancer but still gets by. "Every year the Social Security goes up," she said. "They can take care of themselves."

Much criticism of Bush bubbles to the surface; he is ridiculed for his trip to Japan, for buying socks at J.C. Penney's to boost the economy.

"He just found out there was a recession the other day," scoffed Jose Medina, 51, an airline mechanic who lost his job when Pan American World Airways went under.

"Politicians these days don't seem to come from Middle America like they used to," said Robert Dixon, manager of a printing company in Fayetteville, N.C. He said Bush "doesn't really understand."

The prospect that Bush would propose a middle-class tax reduction created no enthusiasm.

## Cheney targets Texas projects

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Texas congressman Monday launched a preemptive strike against the Bush administration, which later this week will propose cuts of about \$4 billion to current military programs — including at least \$208 million in Texas projects.

In a letter to the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's defense subcommittee, Rep. Pete Geren stressed his opposition to any hit list drafted by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Geren, D-Fort Worth, said he objects to changes to this year's defense budget and notes that Congress and the administration haggled for months before reaching agreement last fall.

"Congress funded these programs after much debate and careful consideration," Geren wrote Rep. Jack Murtha.

Cheney's list will be released Wednesday, the same day as President Bush's fiscal 1993 defense budget is unveiled. Bush is expected to seek an additional \$50 billion in defense cuts for fiscal 1993.

Congress always approves more money than the Pentagon requests for specific projects, usually work done in influential lawmakers' home districts, and the Pentagon traditionally calls for rescinding some money.

Among the programs with Texas ties expected to be on the hit list are:

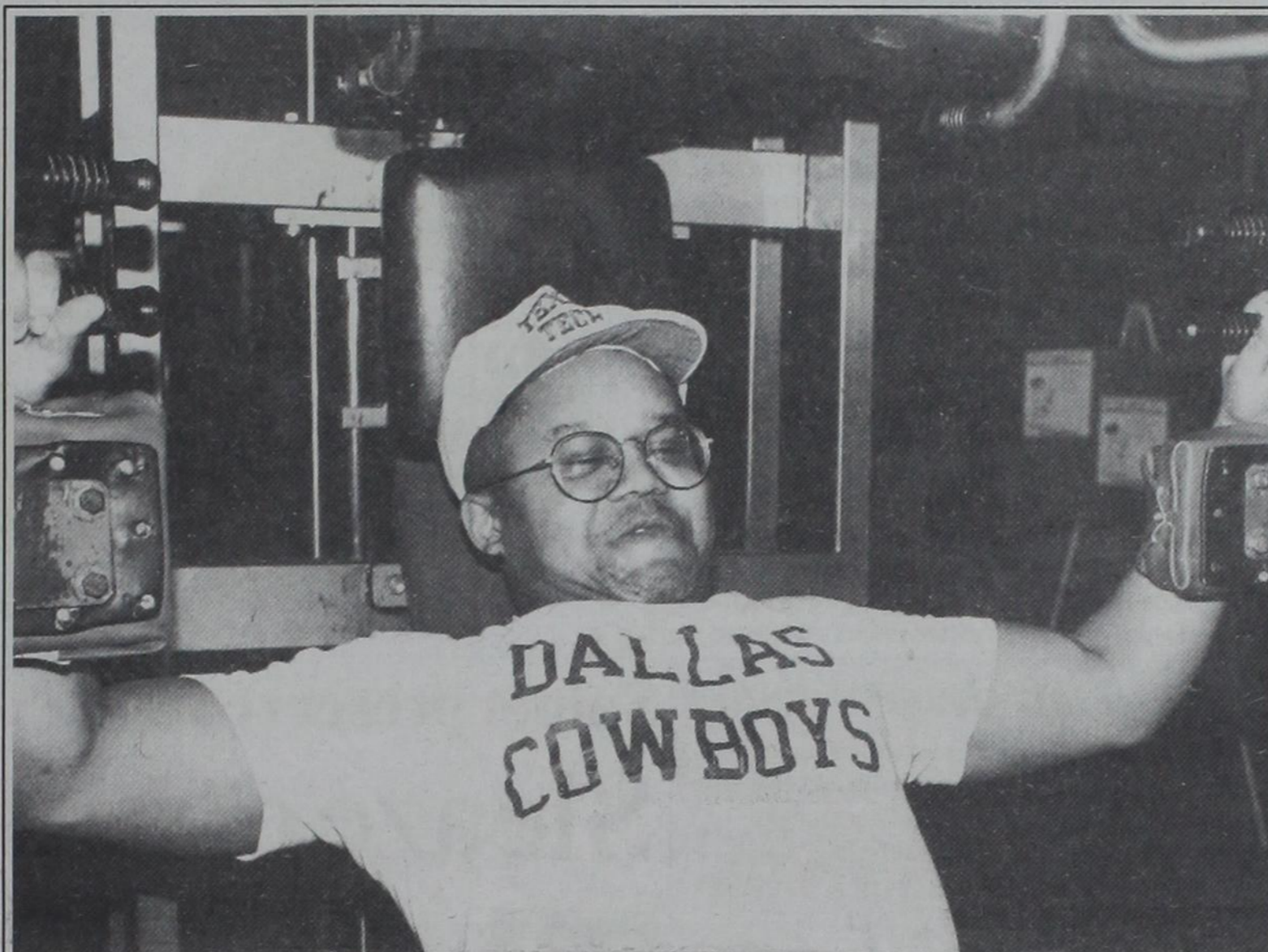
- \$133 million for the Advanced Helicopter Improvement Program built by Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth. Last fall, Congress approved \$133 million to build 36 AHIP helicopters.

- \$49 million for modernization at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana.

- \$15 million for the CV-22, the special operations version of the V-22 Osprey, also built in Fort Worth by Bell Helicopter in conjunction with Boeing Helicopters of Ridley Township, Pa. The CV-22 is designed for use on aircraft carriers.

- \$10 million for the Institute of Advanced Technology at the University of Texas in Austin for hypervelocity cannon research.

- \$1 million for developing rocket and explosives at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant near Karnack.



### Pumping up pecs

Leon Simon, a senior civil engineering major from Dallas, works out in the weight room in the Student Recreation Center Monday.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

## Recession to blame for lower enrollment

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A drop in Texas Tech's student enrollment this semester may be a result of a poor economy.

The first day of classes brought an unofficial count of 21,849 students enrolled at Tech, a drop from the record high enrollment of 23,443 during the 1991 spring semester.

"The economy plays a big role," Don Garnett, director of the TASP office, said of the decreased enrollment. "Students want to graduate from Tech, but they simply can't afford to live here."

Only about 15 percent of the students who leave college nationally, do so for academic reasons, he said.

"I think the economy is such that there are more students now staying closer to home to go to school," said Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost. "In some instances, more students are going to school because they can't find jobs."

"It most likely is the economy," said Len Ainsworth, Tech vice-provost. "I don't think the number of class offerings are small enough to have that sort of an impact."

He said not as many part-time on-campus jobs are available for students because Tech's budget is tighter this year. A scarcity in off-campus jobs also has deterred some students from attending Tech.

An estimated 23,000 students are expected to be enrolled by the 12th class day, Feb. 4, when an official count will be taken. However, the count will not be deemed official until the

Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board verifies it later this semester.

The estimated enrollment for this semester is also a drop from the fall semester's enrollment of 24,707.

"The enrollment usually drops from fall to spring," said Steve Kauffman, a Tech spokesman. "I think a lot of it is that the students that come in from high school don't make the grades. They don't adjust well so they drop out."

Garnett said failure to take the TASP test may have kept about 30-40 people from enrolling. Some of these people were students enrolled at Tech last semester, and others were students trying to transfer from other schools.

Although this semester's enrollment is a drop from the last spring semester's count, it is a jump from two years ago when the higher admission standards were first put into effect. The spring enrollment for 1989 was 22,567.

Kauffman said the enrollment may have increased because although some students are lost because of the higher standards, other students are gained.

Haragan said that when universities raise their admission standards, they lower the number of students who enroll that do not do well on tests or do not have the skills needed to do well in school. However, they also begin to attract a higher percentage of students that are of higher quality.

He said the higher standards are actually a benefit for those students who need remedial training in order to be more competitive at Tech.

## Local shopping center damaged in blaze

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A three-alarm fire broke out in the Briercroft shopping center, located at 50th Street and Avenue Q, at 3:32 p.m. Monday. No injuries were reported, but there was extensive damage to most of the stores in the center.

The first fire unit was on the scene at 3:35 p.m., and Maxine's Apparel was the first store reported to be burned

by the flames. Ron Modawell, deputy chief at the Lubbock Fire Department, said that the flames engulfed the shop's attic. Since each of the shopping center's stores are connected, all of the stores share an attic, which caused the fire to spread quickly.

Modawell said most of the stores received severe smoke damage, but that at least three stores were damaged more than the others by the flames. Firefighters are not yet sure of the

cause of the fire, and will probably not be able to determine the cause until later today.

The dollar amount of losses and damages are also unknown, but Modawell said he thinks that it will be "pretty high."

The flames were put out at approximately 4:15 p.m. Monday, and it took 44 firefighters and 16 pieces of equipment to put the fire out, Modawell said.

## Burn victim endorses individual's right to self-determination

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Donald "Dax" Cowart wanted the same rights as every other free American in 1973. He wanted the right to decide for himself to continue or terminate his life after a car explosion left him permanently disabled and completely blind, with burns covering about 65 percent of his body.

Cowart discussed the right of self-determination Monday night at St. John's United Methodist Church. The lecture was sponsored by the Texas Tech Health Sciences bio-ethics program and the University Medical Center bio-ethics

committee.

At the time of the explosion, Cowart ran from the truck and could find no place to drop and roll due to heavy mesquite brush, which also was on fire.

He escaped from the blaze and was able to drop and roll. He then ran half a mile until he found help and asked a bystander to check on his father, who also was in the truck.

While waiting for news of his father, Donald asked another bystander if he could have a gun, believing his life was already over, and he did not want to go on living.

After he made the request, the bystander

looked on in amazement, saying he couldn't do that.

Then Cowart discovered his father died in the explosion.

Cowart then underwent 14 months of medical treatment. He said he was never given any choice whether he wanted medical treatment during his hospital stay.

"The pain due to the burns were intolerable



Cowart

as were the medical treatments. I was also given heavy amounts of narcotics, and I found myself hooked early on," Cowart said.

During his stay at various burn centers, Cowart said he felt he had no legal or inherent rights to self-determination. Those rights — his rights — were given to his doctors to decide.

He thought that in a free country everyone had the right to accept or deny medical treatment, yet Cowart's family fought against his wishes.

After his release from the hospital, Cowart graduated from Tech's School of Law in 1986 but continues his campaign for individual self-determination.

## CIS market economy may take decades, professor says

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Commonwealth of Independent States, formerly the Soviet Union, faces an uncertain future, and it could take more than a generation for lasting changes to become ingrained, said John Burnett.

Burnett, a Texas Tech associate political science professor, said no one can even say at this point what form the government will take. Possibly, a system might form in which the individual countries would handle internal affairs like education and transportation, while the commonwealth would handle matters like defense and currency, he said.

Although the nations want independence, they are also forced by economic necessity to remain tied by the commonwealth. This is a result of the way the Soviet Union was structured.

"No republic was allowed to be self-suffi-

cient," he said. "A central government ran it in such a way as to be a division of labor. This might change over a couple of generations, but for the time being, they are forced into some kind of security agreement."

Out of this need, an economic union might form, similar to that which is taken shape in Europe, he said.

Regardless of what kind of shape the commonwealth takes, Burnett said that Russia will be the dominant power. This is mainly because of its large area and population, as compared with those of the other republics, as well as less tangible reasons.

"They are saying, in effect, that they are the successors to the Soviet Union," he said.

As a result of this dominance, Russia will most likely receive the Soviet Union's seat on the United Nations Security Council, which is occupied by five countries, he said.

Russia's dominance also signifies a position

of control over the military. Russia will most likely have control over strategic weapons, with the rest falling under the supervision of a unified command, he said.

"But clearly, when you say unified command, that is like the United States and NATO," he said. "You can say NATO is a unified command, but who calls the shots in NATO?"

This does not mean the individual republics would have no protection under their own command, Burnett said.

"The commonwealth might have a force of about a half million, while the smaller republics might have about a half million among them for internal protection," he said.

Another problem member nations of the commonwealth face is the long and difficult transition to a free market.

"Obviously, you don't make that transition overnight," he said. "The thing now is to get past the immediate crisis. We're talking about

a generation, at least, before you really get that transition going."

The primary reason behind the difficulty of such a change is the fact that the people of the old Soviet Union have no experience of living under a capitalist system.

"This is a whole culture that has been used to a centralized economy for 75 years," he said. "There is no background or history (of capitalism) there."

Burnett added that, even under the czarist regimes preceding communism, there was centralized planning.

The lack of experience poses new problems as workers discover what a free market entails.

"There was no unemployment and you'd never lose your job," he said. "Now inefficient factories will have to close, and inefficient, lazy workers will have to be laid off. So when you ask if average common workers want to switch to capitalism, they are very reluctant."

### Good Morning!

#### News

Texas Tech's Child Development Research Center is teaching children at their own pace in the High Scope program.

page 4

#### Sports

The Texas Tech women's basketball team dropped a 69-66 decision to Louisiana Tech Monday night in Ruston, La.

page 6

#### Weather

The morning's weather calls for fog and light drizzle, with the skies clearing by late afternoon. The high today will climb into the low 50s, while the low tonight will be in the low 30s.



# Energy crisis answer? Blowin' in the wind



GEOFF CUNFER

Texas needs a new industry. There is a natural resource in this part of the country that has not yet been fully exploited. What's more, it's free for anyone, has the potential for high economic returns, and can be extracted and utilized without environmental degradation or pollution. I am referring to the wind.

In Lubbock the wind averages 12.7 mph. The technology to tap this resource and convert it to electricity currently exists. Data taken from the National Weather Service indicate that wind generators have the potential to produce five times the electricity currently generated by other means in Texas. Without damming any more rivers, burning any more coal or building any new nuclear power plants we could meet our electricity needs, and have a large surplus to export to other, less windy, states.

California has taken a small step in this direction. There are currently three centralized wind generating power plants in the state. They are operating at a profit and providing two percent of the state's electricity. A large portion of the nation can be powered by the wind. According to the director of the Alternative Energy Institute, all of the Plains states, from Texas to North Dakota, and most coastal states have enough steady, high speed wind to provide all of their electricity needs. Conceivably, the states that aren't so windy could import power from the others or make up much of their shortfall from solar generators.

The Alternative Energy Institute is located at West Texas State University in Canyon. Current projects include research into using wind power for electrical generation and irrigation, and integrating solar and wind generators to provide steady output. There is a demonstration building which combines conservation through passive solar design and insulation with wind and solar generation to meet all energy requirements. Brochures, reports, and various educational materials on alternative, sustainable energy are available. Personnel from the Institute will give lectures, workshops are offered, and the demonstration building is open for tours.

There are two ways that wind generation can be used. The first is centralized mass production. This is the approach used in California, where hundreds of windmills on one site generate electricity to be sold at a profit, just like any other power plant. A decentralized approach, however, is probably better fitted to the decentralized nature of the wind.

In some areas small communities have formed collectives to install one or two windmills in their neighborhood, thus reducing everyone's power bills. Windmills are available for individual residences as well. You can connect your house to a wind turbine and to the local power grid at the same time. This has the advantage of reducing your power bill most of the time, while allowing continuous access to electricity when the wind is not blowing. What's more, the utility is required by law to purchase any excess electricity that you produce, and wind generating equipment is exempt from property taxes in Texas. Businesses can make use of this free resource as well. The purchase and installation of a windmill suited to power a supermarket costs around \$50,000. This will generate about \$15,000 worth of electricity each year in this part of the country.

The potential for exploiting the wind is remarkable. Perhaps Texas Tech, being a progressive, far-sighted institution, could put a few windmills on the back forty. If you are interested in sustainable energy, contact the Alternative Energy Institute, West Texas State University, POB 248, Canyon, TX, 79016-0248. Their phone number is (806) 656-2295.

Geoff Cunfer is a graduate student in the department of history.

# Abortion must remain option for women



CATHERINE DUNN

Is abortion murder? There is no doubt that this question will enter the minds of our Supreme Court justices as they review the recently upheld Pennsylvania law that further restricts a woman's access to an abortion.

More important is the possibility that the court will use the Pennsylvania case to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling.

But as the justices ask themselves, "Is abortion murder," they should also ask themselves, "Is forced pregnancy also, in a sense, murder?"

Making abortion illegal will not only kill a woman's right to choice, in many cases it could "kill" her life and any chance that the fetus inside of her has at a happy, healthy life.

No, abortion should not be used as a means of birth control, but conventional methods of birth control do fail. The pill is not 100 percent effective. A condom can break. Should a woman be forced to have a child when the protection she uses fails? Should a woman be forced to have a child she does not want?

Pro-life activists will argue that the fetus is a life, an unborn baby that should not be killed just because the time of the pregnancy is inconvenient. But what happens to the single woman who has not yet completed her college education, who has not planned for a baby, whose method of birth control fails and she is forced to either drop out of school or try to manage caring for a baby while she earns her degree?

Many of these women who quit school in order to raise their baby will never return to school. The life they planned is "killed."

A woman who cannot complete her dreams because of an unplanned

pregnancy may grow to resent her child. What kind of a life will this child have?

Yet, the pro-life activists proclaim, "Abortion kills children!" Adoption is the answer, they say. But will these same people who are looking out for the rights of unborn children open up their homes for all the unwanted babies that are born each day?

Desegregation laws are no longer a part of our lives today, but discrimination is still alive and well. What happens to the baby that is not perfect and white? What happens to the baby that has a handicap or is part Asian or part black? These unwanted children often face a life filled with rejection and bitterness. At least they have a life, pro-lifers will say. But is it right to bring a child into this world without any guarantee of love?

Who hurts most when an unwanted baby is found dead in a pile of garbage, the mother, the baby, or those people who condemned the right to an abortion, only to give this child a few horrid hours of life?

Deciding whether to have an abortion may be the hardest decision a woman may have to make. The decision is not one that is taken lightly or rushed into. Many women believe abortion is the only choice they have, and quite possibly it could be a choice that they later regret making. But it is their choice to make.

Pro-lifers disagree. They stand outside of abortion clinics traumatizing the women entering and leaving without any regard to their feelings or the circumstances that have brought

them to the clinic. The pro-lifers seem to think these women have no regard for human life or are acting irrationally on an impulse.

What the pro-lifers do not know is that some of the women they are screaming at may not be able to have children because of health reasons. Quite possibly, a pregnancy could result in death for the fetuses and the women.

Pregnancy also occurs through rape. The pro-lifers who jump into women's faces at clinics do not know whether these women have been victims of rape, nor is it any of their business. But they automatically condemn and terrorize these women who are already suffering emotionally and physically.

The scars of rape are lifelong. Many women who cannot come to terms with

being raped, cannot possibly raise a child who would be a daily reminder of what happened to them.

People will still argue that many women do not seek abortions for health reasons but as a means of birth control. Promiscuity is a problem and many people do not practice safe sex. However, making abortion illegal is not the answer. Education is.

With the prevalence of the AIDS virus in our society today, it is especially important that we educate our young, and our old, on the importance of safe sex. We have already tried preaching "abstinence;" however, the rate in which the AIDS virus has spread is an indication that abstinence is not the answer. But neither is forced pregnancy.

Women who do not want or cannot have a child, will not have one. We have come too far to revert to the days of coat hanger abortions. Support Roe v. Wade. Catherine Dunn is a news reporter at The University Daily.



## Students deserve better

This past Monday, the Texas State Supreme Court handed down a new decision which affects all colleges and universities that receive state funding. Apparently, there are not enough master's and doctoral programs at universities in the Texas valley. The state has been given 16 months to solve the problem or to end state funding for ALL universities. It makes me wonder.

It makes me wonder just how many people at how many universities in the valley are interested in such a program. Is all of the problem concerning one or two people at one university? Is there a possibility that those programs do not exist as a result of a lack of interest on the part of the students?

It makes me wonder why these people have not thought of applying to some of our other fine universities in the state that do offer advanced degrees like Texas Tech or the University of Texas. Surely if someone is "good enough" to be able to get a degree in the first place, one of these schools would accept them. A point could be made for the value of earning a degree. It speaks not only of your academic ability, but also of your dedication and your ability to plan. A degree is not a right, it is a privilege. It must be earned, not given.

If a particular degree is not offered at a certain school, you go to a different school. Simple as that. If you are not interested enough to go to a different school, then you are not interested enough to earn the degree. When I was first applying to Texas Tech, I wanted to study aerospace engineering. When I found out that there was no program offered in that field, filing a lawsuit was the furthest thing from my mind. Maybe saying my civil rights had been violated would have been effective.

It makes me wonder about the political agenda of the supreme court and especially of Attorney General Dan Morales. I find it disconcerting that there was no concern expressed for the people of our other various heritages who live in that area and might be interested in the same programs.

There can be no equality until race becomes secondary. We cannot institute programs which cause people of one skin color to benefit over another. Injustice now does not make up for past injustice. Only when the color of their eyes will we be able to truly say that we are working against racial discrimination. Apparently this is something that the government of our states has yet to realize.

Mr. Morales, I am disappointed. We deserve better.

Robert S. Hogan

## Saints preserve us!

# Sleaze oozing for '92



BRIAN COFER

It's as if Gary Hart had risen from the grave of the politically dead.

Those deciding to leave their TVs on after the Super Bowl this Sunday night were treated to the sight of presidential hopeful Bill Clinton denying allegations of womanizing. Such rumors have been circulating around Arkansas since he was elected governor in 1978, and now, through the help of a supermarket tabloid, they are circulating around the nation.

Let anyone gets the impression that I believe the private lives of presidential candidates are above the scrutiny of the public eye, I should point out that among the president's myriad responsibilities, is the responsibility as a role model. Most would agree that extramarital affairs are wrong; they hurt people, violate trust and destroy families. For a president to engage in such behavior is to make a mockery of the presidency, a position dear to many Americans.

That having been said, it is important to remember that the allegations against Clinton have not been substantiated. Furthermore, most of the people involved in these allegations appear to have more interest in political assassination than in exposing the truth. Had he been sighted with a woman on a yacht moored off of Bimini or in a Washington

townhouse, the situation would be far different. As things stand now, the fate of a presidential candidate could possibly rest on charges that may not be true.

If times were different, such debate would not be as destructive. But this is 1992. We are in the midst of the longest recession since World War II, the budget deficit has reached dangerous levels and millions of Americans are locked out of the most basic of health care. With such problems facing the country, we can ill afford to spend even one minute of time focusing on sensational issues like who is sleeping with whom.

By no means was 1988 an election year without problems. Many of the same problems we now face, we faced then. But what the people got in the way of discussion was Willie Horton, Belgian endive and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The press is as much to blame as the politicians in allowing such non-issues to see the light of day. The Star might have brought the womanizing charges to the public, but it was mainstream newspapers and news shows that legitimized the topic. I keep hearing about how this year will be an election year in which candid discussion of the nation's problems will be stressed. But if we are resorting to sensationalism and sleaze this early in the year, then God help us all.

Brian Cofer is a news reporter at The University Daily.

## I've been sick for two weeks



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

So here it is, the second week of classes, and I still don't own a single book.

Whilst I wandered aimlessly, zipping and zagging through the windmills of my mind, the steed Rocinante my faithful companion, an errant breath of spoken word arrived through the anvil, hammer and stirrup of my auditory canal:

"You can't take the class if you don't have the book." I don't remember what language this was spoken in, as my attention span reached its peak.

Certainly, an instructor needs the use of

some teaching aid, that usually being some hard-bound tome; an anthology of which only 25 percent of the works will ever be glanced upon. But in the same lines of the argument that kinda goes like "You can't give me homework, I have other classes, and they all gave me homework," I gotta say, "You can't make me buy a book, I just paid more than \$500 in tuition and a whole lot more on housing and that feeble luxury we like to call sustenance." Perhaps the price of books should be tagged along to the tuition, so that we may at least be humored into thinking that all our bills have been paid.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The University Daily

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
 Publication Number 766480.  
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.  
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.  
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.  
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.  
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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# Doctor gives alternatives to baldness

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Male-pattern baldness has been around since the days of the Romans when Cleopatra used various hair loss cure-all methods to ensure Caesar had a full head of hair.

Alexander Zemtsov, an assistant professor of dermatology and biochemistry at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said men and women now have the opportunity to seek medical attention for hair loss that has been scientifically proven.

While various diseases such as lupus can induce hair loss, Zemtsov said most men suffer from the most common form of hair loss, pattern baldness due to an abnormally low level of testosterone in the hair follicles.

Men also are more likely to experience frontal temporal hair loss, which

begins near the frontal hairline.

Women who suffer from hair loss experience the opposite phenomena. Because of an abnormally high level of testosterone located within the woman's body, they will begin to grow hair on their face, yet will begin to lose hair all over their head, he said.

With the introduction of Rogaine Minoxidil, men have yet another option besides hair weaving and gluing of hair pieces to control and reverse balding, Zemtsov said.

"Rogaine Minoxidil was once actually used to control high blood pres-

sure in patients. Individuals taking the medication noticed that they started growing more hair all over," Zemtsov said.

The drug is now concentrated into a liquid solution and rubbed on top of the head where balding has begun.

Women can use other forms of hormonal treatment in the form of pills to lower testosterone levels.

Hair treatment for women is covered by insurance because it falls under the category of hormonal treatment while men must pay for the expensive procedure out of their own

pockets.

Insurance companies consider medical treatment for male-pattern baldness as cosmetic enhancement and not a serious medical problem.

Hair weaving, a procedure in which matching hair is tied to the roots of hair on the head is another option for men, but Zemtsov said it can actually do more harm than good.

"This procedure can weaken the healthy roots of existing hair and can cause added hair loss," Zemtsov said.

Gluing hair pieces to the head can also be used to alleviate baldness, but he warns this procedure can tend to look unnatural, and in some cases, can cause scalp infections due to the gluing procedure.

Zemtsov said the sooner a man realizes he is losing his hair and attempts to seek medical treatment, the better the long-term results of hair treatment will be.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVIDSON

# Finance association striving to educate students

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in finance and the workings of the business world are encouraged to join the Finance Association in the College of Business Administration.

The organization is holding a membership drive through today in the rotunda of the business administration building.

All people are welcome to join the organization, said Stephen Nix, president of the organization. Participants do not have to be associated with the College of Business Administration and the only requirement is that the student have at least a 2.5 GPA.

Nix added that although finance is the second to smallest major in the College of Business Administration, the Finance Association is the largest organization in the college and the highest-funded.

Nix said the Finance Association is the local chapter of the Finance Management Association.

"We have three goals in the organization," he said.

"First, we want to educate students. Second, we want to promote faculty-student relations, and third,

*We have worked with the food bank and with the Toys for Tots campaign last year.*

— Meg Anzivino

we want to promote the College of Business Administration throughout the nation," Nix said.

Meg Anzivino, vice president of the Finance Association, said that this spring, the organization will be awarding a special recognition award to a faculty member in the college.

"The award is voted on by the members of the organization," she said. "This is supposed to encourage an interaction between the faculty and students."

Anzivino added that the award will recognize someone who has a high regard for the teaching profession and who cares about and responds to the students.

"It will be someone who the students have respect for, someone who stands out above all others," Anzivino said.

Nix said becoming a member of the organization is not time-consuming.

"We have two meetings each semester," he said. "Sometimes we will

have speakers come in who will talk about employment. Some will recruit for employment, and we have a variety of speakers who discuss the different areas available in the business administration field. A lot of people are not aware of the different areas available to us."

Anzivino added that the organization also has some sort of social function after the meetings.

"We will very often get together the weekend after the meeting," she said. "The atmosphere is very casual and gives us a chance to talk to the faculty."

Nix said the organization also goes on a trip each semester.

"We went to Houston in November, and we were taken on tours of companies so we could get to know about the company," he said. "It gives us the chance to spread Texas Tech around the state."

Nix added that during spring break, the organization will either be travel-

ling to California or Chicago.

"We are funded by the Student Association, and we pay dues which cover the expense of the trip," Anzivino said.

"Members pay half the cost of the trip, and the Finance Association will pay the other half of the cost," she said.

Both Nix and Anzivino said the trip is a good experience for all involved.

"You can leave your resume with the company for future reference," Anzivino said.

Nix said many people look forward to the Dow Jones Challenge the organization sponsors each year. It will take place this semester on April 2.

"Anyone in the university can enter," he said. "All you have to do is guess what the Dow Jones will close at for the week, and there is a \$100 first prize."

Nix said the primary concern of the organization is finance, although they also work to improve the College of Business Administration, Tech and the Lubbock community.

"We have worked with the food bank and we worked with the Toys for Tots campaign last fall," Anzivino said.

# Texas lawmakers say U.S. to reject Bush's 'quick-fix' solutions

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The American public won't buy quick-fix solutions from President Bush when he faces the nation for his annual State of the Union message, Texas lawmakers said Monday.

The country is looking to Bush for leadership as it grapples with its lingering economic and philosophical malaise.

The nation faces many questions as the election season heats up — Protectionism or free trade? Tax cuts or not? Can the United States still dominate in the global marketplace?

Bush has raised the stakes in recent months, telling audiences to "stay tuned" to the State of the Union for his prescriptions for health care, economic recovery and more.

"I know the address has gotten a lot of hype, but quite frankly I think it deserves it," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who met Monday with Bush to review details of the speech.

But the hype could be a double-edged sword, said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth.

"If he does not live up to that standard, people will be disappointed."

Geren and other members of the Texas delegation said Bush will have to offer long-term specifics on how to cure the sickly economy.

"I hope the president will tomorrow night give a very strong and forceful speech that will lay out a plan that will get this country moving again," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs.

"What I hope we don't do is get a bunch of Band-Aid, quick-fix recommendations that would just increase the deficit and amount to little more than election year political rhetoric and a placebo that really doesn't solve

our problems," he said.

"That's my fear that's what we're going to get."

But Rep. Dick Armey, R-Lewisville, said Bush will present a detailed blueprint to jump-start the economy.

"I'm very optimistic that we'll have a very strong pro-growth message that'll feature a lot of the growth recommendations that we Republicans have been making over a year," he said.

"What we want is a well-conceived, tightly-knit, strongly presented program of recommendations to Congress with rather assertive encouragement

to Congress to get the job done quickly."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Bush will set the tone for this session of Congress in his message Tuesday night.

Partisan or productive? Bush will make the call, the Texas Democrat said.

"There are reports the president is getting conflicting advice about his State of the Union address tomorrow night — whether he should seek conciliation or confrontation with Congress," Bentsen said.

"This is an election year and there is a temptation on both sides to highlight differences," he said.

## Campus briefs

### Literature symposium this week

Director of the Hispanic Society of America Theodore S. Beardsley Jr. will be among the keynote speakers at the 25th annual Comparative Literature Symposium.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University rare book room. Beardsley will speak on "The Hispanic Society of America, 1904-92," at 7:15 p.m. in the music building room 1.

The registration fee is \$25, and includes all sessions. Registration also is available each day of the conference. For more information call 742-3145 or 742-1562.

### Engineering student awarded scholarship

Bradley J. Holly, a junior petroleum engineering major at Texas Tech, was one of three students in Texas to receive \$1,500 in spring semester scholarships from the American Association of Drilling Engineers.

Holly is an honor student and a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers; Phi Eta Sigma, a professional scholastic society; Pi Epsilon Tau, the petroleum engineering society; and Saddle Tramps.

### Pharmacology department offers fellowships

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center pharmacology department is accepting applications for summer fellowships.

Up to five undergraduate fellows will be sponsored by the pharmacology department. Fellows will work in pharmacology laboratories and will receive \$2,000 stipends for a minimum of 10 weeks participation. Applications must be submitted by March 15, followed by letters of reference no later than April 1. For more information call 743-2130.

# Tech center allows kids to learn on their own

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There are no children crying, no terrible disputes and no need for either. The kids at the Texas Tech Child Development Research Center are too busy learning and having a good time to worry about anything else.

From science to reading, these kids are learning more information every day and they are basically doing it on their own.

The program at the CDRD is called High Scope, a child-oriented program where the kids get hands-on experience with the tasks that they perform.

"The children get to make their own choices. There is very little teacher directed activity because I feel that by letting the children handle their own choices now, they will be able to do a better job of it when they get to elementary and high school and even college," said Mary Sutherland, teacher for four- and five-year-olds at the CDRD.

Each week the center has a different theme, this week being doctor week. The teachers set up a facsimile of a doctor's office and all week the children learned about a doctor's equipment, sicknesses and how to care for people who are sick.

"Next week our theme is children's literature, and we will be reading books that we consider to be quality children's books. I am going to be doing my project using a book by Bernard Weber called Ira Sleep's Over," Sutherland said.

Sutherland has devised a house using a refrigerator box where the kids will be able to play inside.

"It really helps keep the kids involved," she said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVIDSON

The children have reading twice a day and they have the option of bringing books from home for the teachers to read to them.

They also do science experiments where they are in charge of the research.

"The last experiment we did was with ice. The children made colored ice cubes and predicted what would happen when they put them in water," Sutherland said. "Then on the next day, they put the ice in the water and compared what happened with what they thought would happen."

She said that most children who attend day care centers do not get the same opportunities that the children who attend the CDRC do. The program at the CDRC is developmentally appropriate which allows the children to be involved in activities that are appropriate for their age and for their rate of development.

Laura Baker, a doctor who teaches at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, sends her son to the CDRC.

"My son hated his previous day care center. Due to his unhappiness and other contributing factors, we decided to start him at the Tech day care center," she said.

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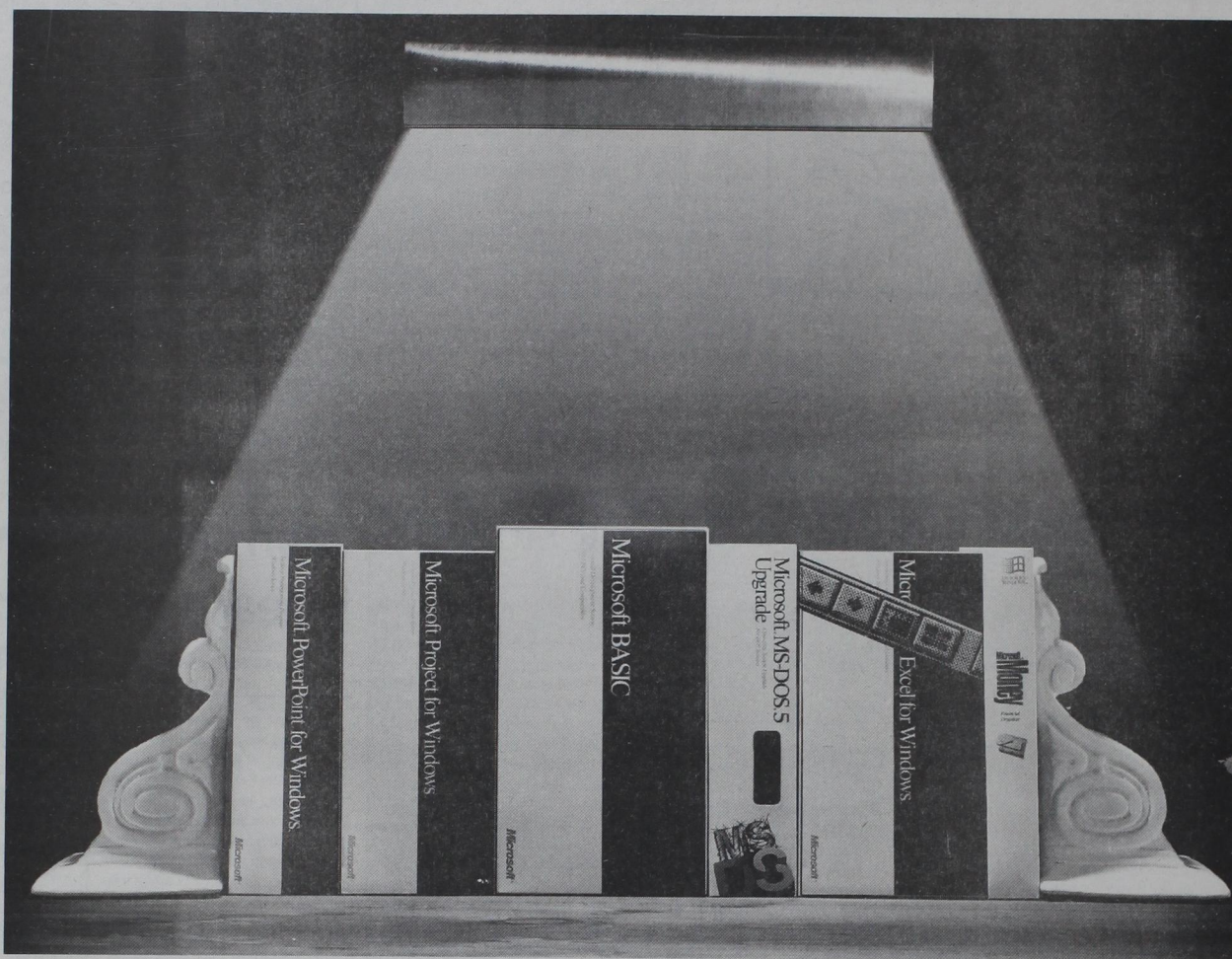
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# 'Rock Lives' worthwhile undertaking

by ROB WEINER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There have been many books written about the lives of rock stars, but few actually capture the essence of the person. "Rock Lives" by Timothy White is such a book.

White's writings have appeared in various publications like *Rolling Stone*, *Spin* and *Goldmine*. "Rock Lives" is a collection of White's writings over the past 20 years. The book is divided between essays written about rock artists and actual interviews with the artist usually accompanied by a short essay.

At 700-plus pages White's book is a mammoth undertaking. "Rock Lives" begins with the roots of rock covering people like Robert Johnson, Bob Wills, Elvis, Professor Longhair and James Brown among others.

White then covers more recent and influential ground by covering artists like the Beatles, Keith Richards, Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Prince, Bone Vox, Bon Jovi, Elvis Costello, and Bob Marley among many others.

White has the uncanny ability to understand and describe the "real" life of a rock artist. His interviews are superb.

Pop icons like Jerry Garcia, Eric Miller Girls continue tradition of service

by LARA CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Established 15 years ago at Texas Tech, the Miller Girls have often had to deal with questions such as "Are you the girls that pose for the Miller posters?" and, "So do you just sit around drinking beer?"

"We aren't associated with Miller Beer. Our origins are there. That's why we have the name," said Meredith Cummings, the group's secretary.

In their first years as a club, Miller Girls did promotions for the local distributor, The Lubbock Beverage Company. However, over the years the organization has become an independent club with only unofficial ties to the distributor.

"When we wanted to become a Tech organization we had to not be affiliated with Miller Beer, but we kept the name," Cummings added.

Today, the Miller Girls are both a social and service organization.

"We stress service before social," said Jonette Barkley, rush co-chair.

Throughout the year the Miller Girls provide service to the Lubbock community by volunteering with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Ronald McDonald House and the Bruckner's Children's Home. This spring the Miller Girls will sponsor the Mr. Texas Tech Pageant for Multiple Sclerosis. Cummings said the pageant will strictly be a fundraiser for MS.

Although some may feel that a service organization may require a great deal of work with few rewards, Miller Girls take a different attitude.

"No matter what we do we have a blast. Last year we participated in the MS Walk-A-Thon and walked nine miles — and we had fun," said Karen Rubino, civics chairperson.

Newsom added that, "It's a great way to meet people and feel good about yourself."

"What is unique about our organization is the way we do things together for the community. The service allows you to get to know Lubbock," Newsom said.

As far as their name is concerned, the Miller Girls are adamant about being known for their service.

"If people have a problem with the name, they have a problem with themselves," Newsom said, "Who wouldn't want to help the community?"

Rubino added, "We want to be recognized not for our name, but for our service."

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Clapton, David Bowie and even Michael Jackson no longer seem distant or greater than everyday life. In fact, White's interview with Jackson is one of the few existing interviews published.

White can take a relatively minor figure like Franki Valli and write a fascinating picture of Valli's life and his struggle with deafness. White's interview with Bob Marley is nothing short of engrossing (White is an expert on Bob Marley having written a fairly lengthy biography about him.)

His essay on the seldom seen or interviewed "punk" band the Ramones is brilliant. The reader feels as if he or she were there, having the same unique experiences.

However, that is not to say that White's book is not without its shortcomings. White "throws" in short es-

says about artists like Jim Morrison, Jimmy Page, Jimi Hendrix and Bob Dylan, in order to be complete in covering all the "important" rock lives.

It is hard to understand how he could spend 10 or 20 pages covering someone like Joni Mitchell, Beastie Boys, or James Taylor and only spend two to three pages on someone as influential as Bob Dylan or Jim Morrison.

These little pieces should have been left out. It makes the book seem a little more choppy than it needs to be.

The lengthy essay on the Bee Gees is boring. Perhaps, it is because the Bee Gees fail to be interesting people.

Despite these minor shortcomings, White's book is well worth reading for anyone who wants to understand the real lives of some of the pop greats who have so influenced our culture.

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10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
11:00	Lambchop Sneak Prev.	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: Daniel	
12:00	La Taste Saving	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Boone, Psychiatry	
1:00	Painting Lambchop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Sania	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope	
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## Collins, Austin to start

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey announced Monday that freshman guard Chad Collins and sophomore forward Allen Austin have been promoted to the starting lineup for Wednesday's game with Houston Baptist.

The move comes after two straight conference losses to Rice and Houston and Dickey calls it a move for "productivity."

"I hope these guys can give us a spark," Dickey said in his weekly press conference. "Our team is short on consistency and I'm hoping our players will rise to the occasion and play with some intensity."

Gone from the starting lineup is senior point guard Bryant Moore and junior forward Damon Ashley. Both have struggled lately in the production category.

In the last four games, Moore is averaging eight points a game and 5.5 assists with an average of 31 minutes on the floor. But Moore had only one bucket and one assist against the Cougars Saturday. Ashley's stats are helped by a 13-point performance against Tulane. However, Saturday he did not score and had one rebound.

Collins' and Austin's records are virtually unscathed. Collins, out of San Antonio MacArthur, plays only 10 minutes per game and Austin sees

the floor an average of 15 minutes per contest.

"Obviously we will not have the experience that the upperclassmen have, but we all have a positive attitude and we're ready to play hard," Austin said.

Dickey made it clear that the insertion of Collins and Austin into the lineup was not a move for next season.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not throwing in the towel," he said. "People here don't want to see what you're going to do for next season, they want to evaluate that after they see the number in the 'W' column of this season."

Senior forward Lamont Dale said he sees the change as a positive one.

"Allen is probably the best athlete I've played with and I think Chad is ready to play," he said. "These guys are ready to come in and contribute and I'm sure that starting will give them that extra incentive to play hard."

Dale said that none of the Raiders would react negatively to the change.

"Everybody here wants to win and the upperclassmen may be disappointed but they will be positive towards the younger guys," Dale said. "Allen and Chad have done a great job and they deserve to be in this position."

Collins said he is excited about the promotion and hopes to take advantage of the situation.

"I'm looking forward to it and hopefully Allen and I can give the team a spark," Collins said.

## Tech tracksters perform well in meet

This weekend's Texas Tech Indoor Track and Field Invitational was successful for both Red Raider track teams.

In the field events, Tech placed two in the high jump with Kyle Stewart and John Holloway taking third and fourth, respectively. Stewart jumped 6-foot, 6-inches, while Holloway jumped 6-4.

Raider pole vaulter Tim James won the pole vault portion of the meet with a jump of 16-6 3/4. Also in the field events, Tech nose tackle Fred Petty finished second in the shot put, while fellow Raider footballer Donny Brooks won the 55 meter hurdles. Jeff Johnson tied for first place with Vadis Coleman of Texas-San Antonio, both with a time of 6.51 in the 55 meter dash. Other top finishers for Tech was four runners finishing in the top five in the 400 meters with Chris Davis finishing second with a time of 48.48. In the relay portion, the Raiders won the two mile relay with the combination of Davis, Keith Black, Charlie Tiggs and Martin Del Hierro. The team finished with a time of 3:18.28.

During the debut of women's coach Louise Ritter, the highlight was the performance of junior Cathy Rojo. Rojo won the 600 yard run as she had a time of 1:29.4. Rojo was also part of the two-mile relay team as they won the event with a time of 9:49.43. Joining Rojo on the squad was Mandy Malouf, Michelle Echols and Sandy Anderson.



### Looking for the dish

Texas Tech freshman guard Stephanie Scott looks to pass the ball to a teammate in the Red Raiders' win over the Texas Lady Longhorns on Jan. 11. Minus Scott, who was sidelined with the flu, Tech

played the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters last night, losing 69-66. The next contest for the 19th-ranked Raiders is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in College Station against the Texas A&M Lady Aggies.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY • SHARON STEINMAN

## Raiders drop close one to Lady Techsters

RUSTON, La. (SPECIAL) — The typical second-half surge by the 19th-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team was not enough in a 66-69 loss to un-ranked Louisiana Tech Monday night in front of 1,372 at Thomas Assembly Center.

Sheryl Swoopes' three-point attempt at the buzzer did not fall, as the Red Raiders record fell 14-3.

Swoopes had a game-high 32 points also pulling down 14 rebounds in the losing effort, but it wasn't enough to squelch the Lady Techster's upset bid.

Starting off the second half, the Raiders were down 37-31, when they went on a 10-2 run which gave Tech the lead with 16:41 left to play.

The Lady Techsters, who are 141-9 in games played at the Thomas Assembly Center, then opened up the margin when forward Amy Brown pulled down her own rebound and laid the ball in, making the score 52-44 with 11:41 left in the game.

With 46 seconds left in the contest, Danille Whitehurst hit a six-foot jump shot giving Louisiana Tech the lead at 67-61. With 35 seconds left, Swoopes hit a three-pointer on the right side cutting the lead to three at 67-64.

Freshman Nikki Heath then stole the ball on a press after the Lady Techsters had called a timeout and proceeded to make a layup, pulling the Raiders to within one at 67-66.

Heath then fouled on the next play, as Brown iced the game with two free throws making the final score 69-66.

One surprise during the game was the fact that junior guard Krista Kirkland was held scoreless for the first time this season.

Kirkland pulled down one rebound and committed five turnovers.

Texas Tech 66, Louisiana Tech 69

Tech (66)

Swoopes 12-24 6-7 32, Buck 3-6 6-7 12, McMillan 3-9 1-2 7, Wilson 2-6 2-4 6, Johnson 2-4 0-0 5, Heath 2-2 0-0 4, Louisiana Tech (69)  
Brown 9-13 6-7 24, Whitehurst 6-11 6-7 18, Hardison 6-22 3-4 15, Thomas 5-11 2-2 12.

Halftime score: Tech 31, La. Tech 37. Three-pointers — Tech 3-6 (Johnson 1-1), La. Tech 0-2. Total fouls — Tech 20, La. Tech 18. Rebounds — Tech 34 (Swoopes 14); La. Tech 42 (Hardison 12). Assists — Tech 5 (Swoopes 2); La. Tech 12 (Hardison 5). Turnovers — Tech 16 (Kirkland, Swoopes 6); La. Tech 15 (Hardison, Payne). Steals — Tech 4 (Swoopes 2); La. Tech 6 (Hardison 3). Blocked shots — Tech 5 (Wilson, Buck 2); La. Tech 6 (Brown 3). Attendance — 1,372.

## Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

### DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Instruction and Bouting will be on Jan. 28 in the SRC mat room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Informal Rush/Formal Rush will be on Jan. 30 and Feb. 4 in the UC Coronado Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Corey Weiss at 762-3846.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

A meeting will be on Jan. 30 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Andrew Semler at 747-5220.

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI (Business Fraternity)

Spring Rush will be on Jan. 28 in the BA Rotunda at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Woody Lee at 792-3910.

### PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Jan. 29 in Holden Hall room 106 at 7 p.m. For more information call Matt Wolfington at 742-3121.

### CHESS CLUB

Simultaneous exhibition will be on Jan. 30 in the UC Blue Room at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Mchrad Pedram at 742-4262.

### ASSOCIATION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS AELA

A meeting will be on Jan. 31 in the UC room 207 at 7 p.m. For more information call Juan Sifuentes at 741-1790.

### STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SEA

Semester planning and prizes will be on Jan. 29 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 795-1685.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Welcome back chif dinner will be at the home of Cathy Morton. 4203 68th Street at 7 p.m. For more information call Darren Burns at 765-6817.

### HIGH RIDERS

Spring Rush Orientation will be on Feb. 2 in the UC Lubbock room at 2:30 p.m. For more information call Cara Dodd at 742-6295.

### ASSOCIATION OF HISPANIC ARTISTS

A meeting will be on Jan. 28 in the Arch. Bldg. room 207 at 6 p.m. For more information call Daniel Tarango at 799-7626 or Carlos Medrano at 742-3621.

### STUDENT FOUNDATION

Meeting to begin planning for University Day will be on Jan. 28 in the UC Senate room at 5 p.m. For more information call Brad Voss at 742-5221.

### L.U.L.A.C. YOUNG ADULTS

A meeting will be on Feb. 3 in Holden Hall room 75 at 7 p.m. For more information call Beatrice Guierrez at 763-3430.

### PASS

Characteristics of a Successful Student session will be on Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. Effective Listening and Notetaking session will be on Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. Improving Memory Skills session will be on Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205. If you have any questions contact Eric at 742-3664.

### RED RAIDER RACQUETBALL

Practice will be on every Mon & Tues in the SRC Challenge Court. For more information call Klay Beavert at 742-5301.

### MORTAR BOARD

Membership drive applications available and due in the Dean of Students Office room 250 in West Hall until Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. For more information regarding requirements call Tia Ralston at 793-5070.

### WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

A meeting Jan. 29 in MCOM room 108 at 6 p.m. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

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