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## Poor economy to blame for drop in enrollment

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech fell short of its estimated enrollment of 23,000 students by the end of the 12th class day Tuesday.

Tech reported an enrollment of 22,877 students, a drop from last spring's record high enrollment of 23,443 students. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center reported 904 students enrolled, an increase from last spring's 853 students.

The 12th class day is the standard day for state-supported institutions to report their enrollments to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, which will confirm the figures as official later this month.

"I think (the decrease) has something to do with the economic conditions," said Vice Pro-

vest Len Ainsworth. "We have a very large percentage of students who work, and now it may be a little harder for them to find part-time jobs.

"There may be more students at the undergraduate level attending community colleges closer to home, again because of the economic conditions," he said.

A large part of the decline may be attributed also to new restrictions for reporting TTUHSC dual enrollment students and the continued effect of last fall's implementation of higher admission standards.

The restrictions prohibit counting allied health students as a part of Tech's enrollment figure. The restrictions account for part of the drop in enrollment at the university, Ainsworth said.

Although Tech's enrollment has decreased,

enrollment in the Graduate School jumped from 3,698 students last spring to 3,846 students this semester.

"The recession may have something to do with it," said Clyde Hendrick, dean of the Graduate School. "Sometimes when people are out of jobs, they go back to school."

He said another reason for the increase in the school's enrollment may be a somewhat greater influx of international students.

Bernhard T. Mitemeyer, TTUHSC executive vice president and provost, said the HSC's increased enrollment was made possible by the Texas Legislature, which provided additional funding for the HSC.

Because of the additional funding, the HSC was able to hire more faculty, giving the coordinating board incentive to allow the enrollment of additional students in the School of

Allied Health. Clinical Laboratory Science increased from 25 to 26 students and Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy increased from 25 to 28.

Mitemeyer also said there are now a larger number of fully qualified students who are applying to the HSC's three schools.

"The number of applicants to Texas Tech continues to grow," Mitemeyer said. "Our institution, the Health Sciences Center, is becoming more and more recognized as a school where you can get a great education. The institution is focusing more on excellence."

"Graduates in allied health and nursing are in high demand," he said.

"Many have offers before they have even graduated. That's why there is an ever-increasing pool of applicants."

The HSC's enrollment consists of 136 stu-

dents in the School of Allied Health, 345 in the School of Nursing and 423 in the School of Medicine, which includes 390 M.D.-track students and 33 graduate students.

A breakdown of Tech's undergraduate enrollment finds:

- College of Agricultural Sciences at 1,075 students
- College of Architecture at 543
- College of Arts and Sciences at 9,148
- College of Business Administration at 2,885
- College of Education at 1,089
- College of Engineering at 1,865
- College of Home Economics at 1,636

The School of Law reported an enrollment of 581 students, and 209 undergraduate nursing students were enrolled in Tech's dual program.

## Young Democrats promote civil rights, domestic policy

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A commitment to the protection of individual rights and a platform stressing middle-class economic values are selling points the Young Democrats hope will land their party a presidential victory this year.

Stan Slaton, president of the Young Democrats, said this year's elections offer an opportunity to regain voters lost during the Reagan years.

"People who traditionally have voted Republican feel a lot of their

promises have gone unfulfilled," he said. "Students are graduating with loans hanging over their heads, and they're working McJobs."

Slaton said the Reagan and Bush administrations have hurt the economy because of policies that favor large corporations over small businesses and an unwillingness to enforce antitrust laws.

"With the downsizing of corporate America, thousands of jobs are going to be lost, and who is going to pick up the slack?" he asked. "It's supposed to be small business, but small business is hurting, and they can't do it."

Todd Klein, a Young Democrats member, said he believes Democrats have more of a willingness to promote economic policy favorable to the middle class.

"I think the Democrats will reverse the tax breaks to the rich," he said.

"We need to be concerned with

middle-class tax cuts and to get jobs for those who are unemployed. We've lost a lot of middle-class families (to poverty) because the family income earner is out of work."

In addition to economic policy, Klein said the Democratic Party will be able to gain voters through its stance on civil rights and liberties, especially in the area of abortion.

"We can't do anything to reverse the buildup of conservative (Supreme Court) justices," he said. "But if a Democrat gets into the White House in '92, they have already pledged to work for the

woman's rights to a safe and legal abortion."

Slaton added that the Bush administration, through its drug intervention campaign, has created an environment hostile to the protection of individual rights in the areas of due process and search and seizure.

Although no single candidate is standing out in preference among Young Democrats members, Slaton said most are leaning toward supporting Bill Clinton and Bob Kerrey, with some support for Thomas Harkin.

"They represent the same values, and they generally have the same approaches in going at it," he said.

The Young Democrats meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Holden Hall room 73.

In addition to a series of guest speakers at its weekly meetings, they will be operating a table in the University Center.

*Students are graduating with loans hanging over their heads, and they're working McJobs.*  
— Stan Slaton



No smoking in elevator

Students living in Coleman Residence Hall crowd the elevators after they were allowed back into the building Wednesday afternoon. A smoke detector forced the evacuation shortly before 2 p.m. No fire was found, and no units of the Lubbock Fire Department were called to the scene.

## Worker productivity sees slight growth

by DAVE SKIDMORE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The productivity of American workers barely rose in 1991, the government said Wednesday, as the nation struggled to shake off recession sluggishness and meet competition from Japan and Europe.

Productivity — output per hour of work — grew just 0.2 percent for non-farm workers after falling 0.1 percent in 1990 and 0.9 percent in 1989.

The Labor Department report was released on the heels of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's remark, which he said had been misunderstood, that Americans had lost their work ethic.

But economists said the lackluster productivity growth had less to do with laziness and more to do with the natural fluctuations during the business cycle, the inability of debt-laden corporations to invest in modern equipment, poor management, demographic trends and the educational decline.

Productivity nearly always slacks off as the economy enters a recession, as it did in July 1990. That's because sales and factory production fall faster than businesses can trim their payrolls.

The reverse occurs when recoveries begin. Businesses are reluctant to begin hiring again until they are sure sales and production gains will be sustained. Therefore, productivity rises faster than average.

Examined by quarter, productivity was weakest in the last half of 1990, falling in both the third and fourth quarters.

The last nine months of 1991 have seen moderate gains: 1.9 percent in the second quarter, 0.9 percent in the third and 1.1 percent in the fourth.

"The fact that the economy was able to crank out productivity when we were struggling to get out of recession, I find promising," said economist Maury N. Harris of PaineWebber Inc.

Other analysts, however, said that even after discounting the effects of the business cycle, productivity gains were still too slight to sustain robust, non-inflationary economic growth.

"I wouldn't go overboard and say it's getting worse but the fundamental problem we've had for a long time is probably still in place," said economist Lawrence Chimerine, senior adviser to DRI-McGraw Hill, a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

## Asian actor recovering from 'racial anorexia'

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tony Award-winning actor B.D. Wong addressed the struggles of the Asian-American community Tuesday.

Wong, who is best known as the transvestite Peking Opera star and spy, Song Liling, in David Henry Wong's "M. Butterfly," presented a lecture titled "The Challenge of Change and the Hope of Equality."

Wong said his title referred to his relationship with his younger brother Barry, who, when they were children, Wong said was often mistaken for his twin although they were born 14 months apart.

"We grew up at the time John F. Kennedy was assassinated, when the Vietnam War was going on and the fight for civil rights was everywhere," he said. "I always thought to myself, 'What will I do if I ever come to one of those proverbial water fountains labeled 'black' or 'white'? My answer, as the typical Asian answer was, would be to drink water at home."

Wong said he suffered from what he called "racial anorexia," although he did not want to equate his struggles with those of someone actually suffering from anorexia nervosa.

"Just as someone with anorexia looks into the mirror and sees themselves as fat, I looked into the mirror and thought to myself that I wanted to be white," he said. "All my life Americans were idealized as blond and Caucasian. It was difficult to find out where I fit in."

*I always thought to myself, 'What will I do if I ever come to one of those proverbial water fountains labeled 'black' or 'white'?'*

— B.D. Wong

Wong said the lack of Asian-American role models on television added to his racial anorexia.

"We had outstanding, talented people for role models, but none of them were Asian-Americans," he said. "The characterizations established for Asian-Americans made the situation worse. I was very uncomfortable with the media stereotypes of Asians. It was only when I became an adult that I realized how difficult it was for me to establish a self-image for myself."

Wong said growing up during the Vietnam War also added to his racial anorexia because of the photographs of Vietnamese people being brutally murdered in Life magazine and on TV.

"I identified myself with 'those people,'" Wong said. "I wasn't sure if people thought of me in the same way they thought of the people in Vietnam. 'Was I the enemy?' I thought. I couldn't find the reassurance to believe that I wasn't the typical American boy."

Wong said being cast in the musical "Anything Goes" as a Chinese prisoner was "like a ton of bricks falling on me."

"I wanted to play a dancing sailor," he said.

"Being cast in a typical Asian role made me realize that I couldn't deny my heritage. I didn't see the reality; they did. I was ashamed to be Asian, and it came as a complete surprise when I was cast in those roles."

Wong said he did not realize until later that two non-Asian actors should not play Asian roles.

"They could not bring the new respect to the roles that an Asian could," he said. "Even after my success in New York, I still carried the residue of my racial anorexia. I still didn't have pride in my Asian-American background, and I only wanted to do American roles."

"I wanted to change the industry, but these experiences did help me grow," he said. "At this time, however, I didn't want to be a dab of yellow on the palette of multiculturalism."

Wong said reading the script to "M. Butterfly" changed his life because he had found the opportunity to be a messenger for Asian-Americans.

"I found a new confidence," he said. "I had finally shed my racial anorexia and found the pride I should always have felt in being an Asian-American."

## Raiders squash Frogs, 63-57

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

FORT WORTH — Senior leadership was the key for the Texas Tech men's basketball team Wednesday night as the Red Raiders took the game and the momentum away from Texas Christian, 63-57.

Tech improved to 11-8, 3-4 in the Southwest Conference, while TCU fell to 16-6, 5-2 in the SWC.

The game ended on a steal by junior center Will Flemons who passed to Bryant Moore, letting Lance Hughes have the ball for one

of his patented two-handed slam dunks.

Flemons led the Red Raiders with 23 points and 13 rebounds for his 11th double-double of the season, while senior guard Lamont Dale added 21 points. No other Tech players reached double digits.

In front of a highly-partisan Horned Frog crowd of 7,041 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the Tech hustle level proved to be too much for TCU, despite Frog senior center Reggie Smith's outstanding effort.

please see RAIDERS, page 7

## Good Morning!

### News

Lubbock narcotics agent Dwayne Proctor discusses the dangers involved in drug-related crimes.

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### Features

Country music superstar Reba McEntire will grace the South Plains at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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### Weather

It will be sunny again today, with the temperature reaching the low 60s. Winds will be 10-20 mph out of the west. Tonight will be fair and in the low 30s.

**Mailbag**

**Whatever happened to a real date?**

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away, the word "date" had a real, happy, surprising, glorious meaning. Having a date used to mean getting all dressed up in your hottest outfit, becoming best friends with your curling iron and hair spray and adding the right amount of make-up to send any decent member of the male species spinning into orbit.

It meant being picked up and having all doors opened for you for the rest of the evening.

A date used to consist of dinner, dancing, strolls in the moonlight, flowers, music, shooting stars, and romance.

So what happened?

Have men just lost their imagination or have women lowered their expectations? Maybe it's a little of both.

I have always been told by my infinitely wise parents to "never settle for less," "be all you can be," etc...

In high school, I had my first date when I was 16 and a few more after that.

At least I had the experience of knowing what I liked and expected on a date by the time I went to college.

All of the sudden, here I am, a sophomore art major who hasn't had a real date since Feb. 7, 1991.

Some of my friends also seem to be suffering from this epidemic.

I should say that I've been to a couple of movies with a certain ex-boyfriend, who shall remain nameless.

We were friends and had fun but that was it. Whatever happened to going on a real date?

Now I realize that fraternities and sororities have their formals and informals, but what do the rest of you people do to get dressed up and paint the town red?

I know there are restaurants to go to, I've eaten at them on many Sundays while confined to the dorms.

I know there are clubs where music and dancing are significant signs of places to have a good time.

So what's the problem?

Do not use the excuse of never having enough money.

I've seen enough Cole Haans, Girbaud jeans and Polo wear to last me a lifetime.

Do not use the excuse of not having enough time because of studies or otherwise.

You obviously had the time to drive to the mall to try on those jeans and shoes and shop for other items that you didn't really need.

Do not use shyness to avoid taking someone out. Quiet people can have just as good of a time as the ones who have belching contests.

Do not hide behind the I-don't-want-a-commitment-excuse.

Who says you have to marry the person you're on your first date with anyways?

Do not use the fear-of-rejection-excuse.

No one is going to throw a shoe at you, the worst that can happen is a simple "no, thank you."

If you're afraid of a twosome, then bring someone and make it a double date. I do not blame just men for this decline in the dating game.

I know women can be just ignorant, but excuse us for our misfortunes and ask one of us out.

I promise we don't bite, unless provoked. Dating is essential for the good of humanity, the economy, and life in general.

Date as much as you please and have fun no matter what.

Loosen up and live it up.

Prove me wrong on my question of whatever happened to a real date and get out there and have one.

*Laura Waldusky* Laura Waldusky

**Live free or die**

America is broke. The solution for the recession spiral is for the U.S. government to directly create competitively capitalized industrial corporations from scratch, then auction stock in them.

Any industry that's weak is a fair target for such stimulation and/or replacement.

My suggestion has all the benefits of public works, but it specifically stimulates the small industries that support large industrial expansion, without costing anything in the long run.

The stimulating spending is recovered when the corporation is sold.

No solution is going to happen because the survivalist mentality (operating through unsuspecting, bland, respectable channels) has us sick.

Cult movies fantasize about a "post disaster" world. In our heart of hearts many of us secretly want a depression so we can pick up the survivors and have our way with them.

We think there's something that makes us special. People get pretty nasty when they start losing privileges.

If you want that kind of stuff, there's a big third world out there just dying to have you. Let us save ourselves. In New Hampshire they put it this way: "Live Free or Die."

*Robert D. South* Robert D. South



**Broke but not beat:** Bob and Amy Davis of Morganton, N.C. With them in their trailer home are their children, from left, Johnathan, D.J. and Valerie.

**A**lmost a million Americans went bankrupt last year, but others were not so lucky. Many Americans are too poor to go bankrupt. Unable to afford court costs and lawyers' fees that can total \$1,000 or more, many poor people lose possessions that a bankruptcy filing could save, and find themselves subject to unnerving or even illegal pressure from protection agencies.

They also stay buried under their financial misfortunes, unable to enjoy the rehabilitated credit histories that bankruptcy affords the most privileged. "There are probably a million people in the country who would like to file for bankruptcy, but can't afford it," said Gary Klein of the National Consumer Law Center, which advises lawyers on consumer cases.

As this recession, like others, has led to record bankruptcy filings, most attention has focused on the legal maneuvers of troubled titans like Donald Trump and Drexel Burnham Lambert.

But while bankruptcy laws are also supposed to aid more modest earners who fall on hard times, allowing them, too, to reorganize or cancel their debts, the system is not working for people like Bob and Amy Davis of Morganton.

In this small town in a low-wage valley of furniture factories, poultry farms and textile mills, the Davises have been virtually without work since last summer, when Davis's attempt to open an auto repair shop collapsed under the weight of the recession.

With three young children suffering from a rare genetic disease called Albright's syndrome, the Davises owe more than \$15,000 in medical bills. Creditors have repossessed their car, the bicycle they gave their son last year for Christmas and the bed they gave their daughter.

**THE RECESSION HAS LED TO RECORD BANKRUPTCY FILING, AND MANY AMERICANS HAVE FOUND THEY ARE UNABLE TO AFFORD COURT AND LAWYERS' COSTS BECAUSE THEY ARE**

**Too Poor**

BY JASON DEPARLE / THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Davises finally sought the help of a bankruptcy lawyer, who tallied their debts on a piece of adding machine tape that stretched 4 feet before totaling \$26,073.26.

Lawyers say that filing for bankruptcy could erase most off their debt. But when the Davises learned it would cost about \$600 in legal fees, plus \$120 in court costs, to declare themselves officially broke, they found it a luxury they could not afford.

"The laws are really strange," Davis said. "If we had the money to file, we'd just pay the bills."

Poor people seeking bankruptcy protection face at least three problems.

Some just do not have the income to pay their debts even if their obligations were reduced under a bankruptcy proceeding. Others do not have the income that might save their cars, appliances or sometimes even their homes, but they cannot afford the legal fees, which range from \$400 to \$1,500 and sometimes must be paid in advance. Added to that is a third financial problem: debtors must pay a \$120 filing fee, since bankruptcy courts refuse to waive fees for the indigent, as other courts will. A 1973 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the bankruptcy fee, which was then \$50, declaring that there is no constitutional right to bankruptcy.

**I**n an angry dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall termed the ruling "disgraceful" and said, "No one who has had close contact with poor people can fail to understand how close to the margin of survival many of them are."

Some advocates argue that the problems poor people face in getting bankruptcy protection are just part of a larger pattern of credit inequalities that make it expensive to be poor.

Unable to get conventional financing, for instance, many poor people buy televisions or appliances on weekly payment plans that drive up their costs dramatically.

"It tends to create a cycle of poverty," Klein said.

In the year ending June 30, there were 881,206 personal bankruptcy cases filed in the United States, a 23 percent increase over the previous year and a record.

Of those, 621,324 were under Chapter 7 of the bankruptcy code, typically used by the poorest debtors. This requires them to sell off their property to pay their creditors, while, in exchange, the court cancels the debt that remains. Under this proceeding, debtors are allowed to keep a certain amount of property, which varies by state but averages about \$12,000.

In the case of the Davises, who have few possessions to sell, lawyers say the court would simply cancel most of their debts. "Medical bills—boom—gone," said John Vail, who runs the nearby Catawba Valley Legal Services Office.

The remainder of the nation's personal bankruptcy were under Chapter 13, which allows debtors to retain more of their possessions, often including their homes, in exchange for making reduced but steady payments.

Only about half that nation's Legal Services offices handle bankruptcies, citing a shortage of lawyers. Vail, who

takes bankruptcy cases only when it can save a home, said he turns away as many families as he helps.

"It's triage," he said, adding that there are "a lot of folks we don't do anything for."

Some scholars have urged that

bankruptcy be made an administrative procedure, dispensing with the need for lawyers. Under current law, people are allowed to represent themselves, but the proceeding is a technical one that even lawyers find confusing.

Among bankruptcy's intangible but important benefits is the protection from harassment that it promises. The law bars collection agencies from soliciting from those who have declared bankruptcy.

**W**hen a collection agency called Sue Bottiggi, of North Andover, Mass., it threatened to take not just her possessions but her children.

The Davises have been relying on the \$407 monthly disability checks that two of their children receive, plus \$107 a month in food stamps.

In addition to treating the children's Albright's syndrome, a hormone problem that has left them with learning disabilities, Davis ran up his own medical bills with a heart attack and lymph node surgery.

Before the family changed to an unlisted telephone number, Davis said, one collector called and "said he didn't care if he harasses me enough to give me another heart attack, he was going to get his money."

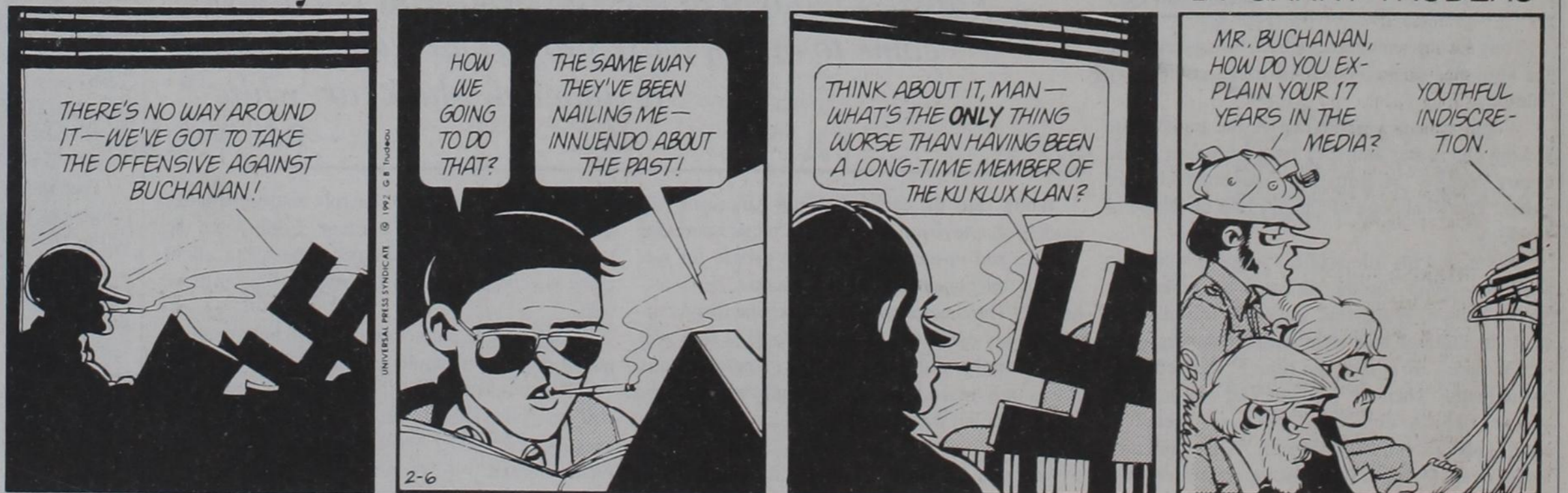
Davis now works the other side of the collection line, earning \$50 for each car he repossesses.

He said several debtors tried to stop him with fists, and one drew a gun.

"There's quite a few of them I do feel terrible for," he said, "but if I don't do it somebody's going to."

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**Doonesbury**



**The University Daily**

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# Narc officers job increasingly dangerous

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The occupation of a narcotics officer can be dangerous at times, but because of the recent crackdown on drug dealers, the job has become potentially life threatening.

Officers recently have been involved in more drug busts that get out of control, which has led to two deaths of Dallas narcotics agents. Death is no stranger to this profession, but these two shootings were committed accidentally by fellow officers.

Dewayne Proctor, a narcotics agent at the Lubbock Police Department, said that luckily, he has never witnessed an accidental shooting by another officer.

"Things happen so fast during a drug bust," he said. "When obtaining a search warrant, we have to ask the judge permission to literally storm through the house. When you rush in, you have to take the criminals by surprise, otherwise, they will hide the evidence or be prepared to take action against us."

"Things get so crazy that even the most trained officers can get confused as to who is who and what is going on. Utter chaos can break out," Proctor said.

He said that when people realize they are going to jail, they will do anything to get out of the situation.

On Monday, an undercover officer in Lubbock purchased cocaine from a dealer, and when the dealer's backup realized that a bust was about to occur, he fled the scene. In the chase, the assailant ran out of the house, got into a car and drove through the officer's blockade.

He jumped over two curbs, hit a parked car, and then hit a police officer's car, Proctor said. The assailant was apprehended and several grams of cocaine were recovered.

Proctor said that narcotics officers take great precautions when planning a drug bust.

"Most everything we do is pre-planned," he said. "We try to make everyone who will be there aware of what could happen and who will be there. We always plan for the worst case scenario."

Proctor added that it is a policy for everyone involved in a drug bust to be briefed on the details included in the plan for the bust.

"If you don't know the briefs and what is going on, then you don't get to

play," he said. "If we let just anybody in on the deal, then a person may not know our man from one of the guys in the crowd."

Proctor said that movies tend to glorify narcotics officers and that many do not depict real-life drug busts.

Proctor said that from the outside looking in, people think it is a fun and exciting job, but from the officers point of view, it is dangerous and difficult.

"I know the job is dangerous, but it is just a job," he said. "We are in the middle of things, have been there, and do our best to keep things under control."

Rush, a recently released movie about undercover drug agents who

end up getting hooked on drugs after trying to fit into the drug scene to confiscate drugs is one example of the profession's glorification.

"Using drugs is an absolute no-no in the narcotics profession," he said. "That is an absolute fallacy. A police officer does not have to use in front of a dealer to make a case."

He said that officers will act and dress similar to people in the "drug scene" to get dealers and users to sell them drugs.

"The crooks are in it to get the money," he said. "If they don't take the chance to sell, then they don't make the money, so it isn't too hard to get them to sell."



A shot in the dark

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY WALTER GRANBERRY

# SOS office accepting applications for '92-'93 Masked Rider position

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Masked Rider is one of many traditions at Texas Tech, and students interested in trying out for the position may pick up applications now.

A mandatory orientation meeting for all applicants will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Center's Anniversary Room. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Student Organizations Services Office on the second floor of the UC.

"Students must have good horsemanship skills and they must care for the

horse," said Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator for student activities. "They must also be able to handle the public relations aspect of the job. Many students don't realize all of the behind-the-scenes work that is involved with being the Masked Rider."

"In addition to caring for the horse and grooming it as if it were their own horse, the Masked Rider must be able to hitch and load the trailer and drive to wherever it is needed."

McGinnity said public relations constitutes a major portion of the job.

The Masked Rider also participates in recycling activities since all the money raised from it goes into the Masked Rider Endowment Fund. McGinnity said all applicants will

compete in the equestrian competition. Students scoring 80 percent or above will move onto the interview. Next year's Masked Rider will be selected from this group based on the total points scored from the interview and equestrian competition.

Each stage of the tryouts is worth 50 percent of the total score.

The Masked Rider must maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA and take a minimum 12-hour class load for undergraduates and 9 hours for graduate students each semester while serving as the Masked Rider.

Applicants must also have been enrolled at Tech during the fall 1991 semester, completing a

cumulative total of 45 or more credit hours. Twenty-four hours must have been completed at Tech and the candidate must not graduate before May 1993.

Applicants must also have transportation to the Tech farm for care of the mascot, Midnight Raider, and be insurable to drive the Masked Rider pickup truck. Candidates will be disqualified if they have three or more traffic tickets or a D.W.I. on their driving record.

"Being the Masked Rider is a very large time commitment," McGinnity said. As the Masked Rider, students will travel to over 100 public appearances for a total of over 11,000 miles."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; JOHN DAVIDSON

**Bike Korner Too, Inc.**  
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## To tan or not to tan? Skin cancer cases rising despite doctors' warning

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Warning: while the quest for the ultimate tan is gaining momentum as the summer months near, medical reports conclude that over-exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays may cause skin cancer.

"There are two ways the sun can destroy the skin. Over-exposure to the sun may cause various forms of cancer including melanoma skin cancer. The sun can also speed up the aging process and cause pre-mature wrinkling," said Alexander Zemtsov, assistant professor for dermatology at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center.

Zemtsov said the best advice he can give individuals concerned with skin care is to stay out of the sun, and use a sun screen with a factor level of 15 when they are out in the sun.

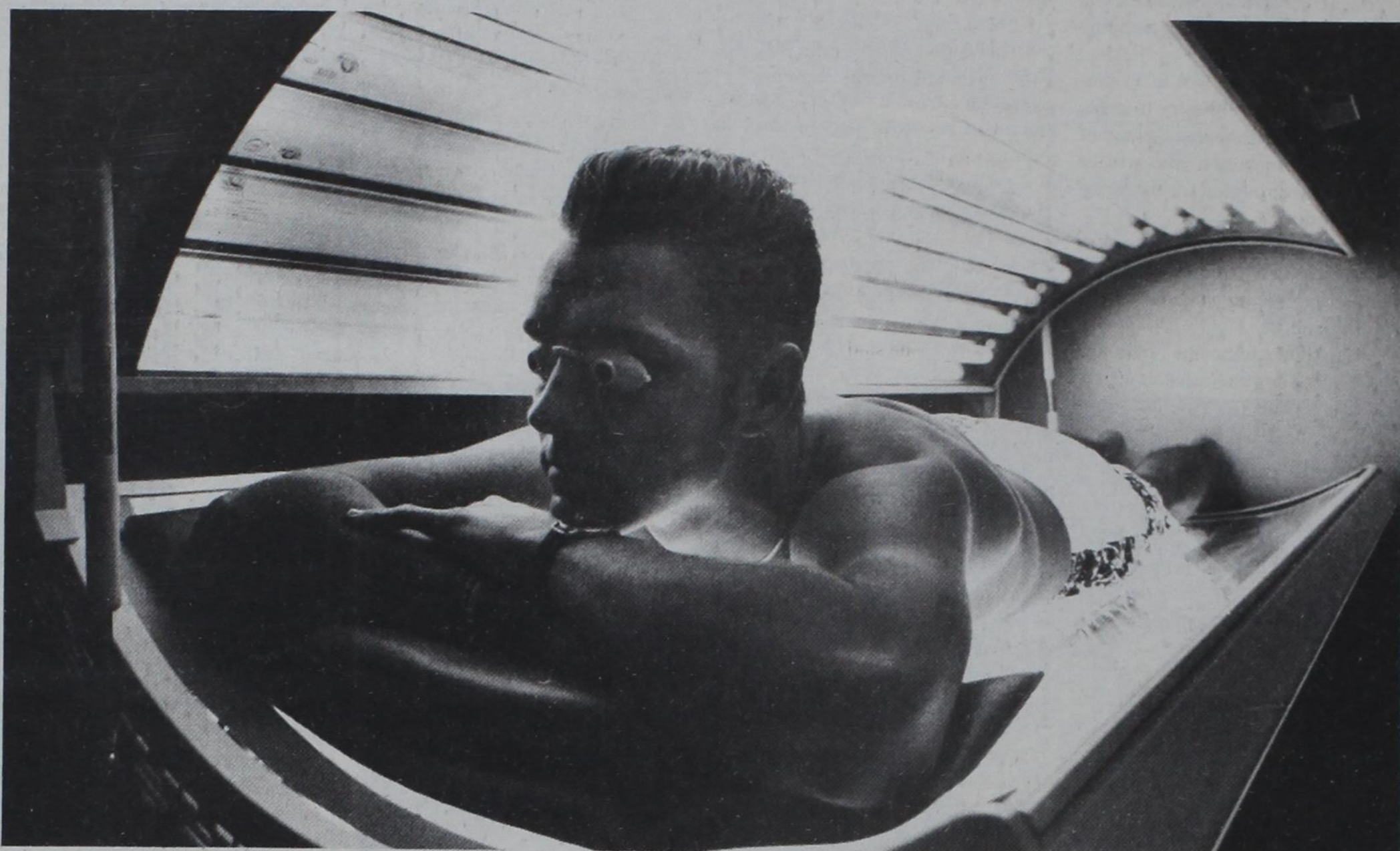
*Approximately 30 percent of all white people in the United States will develop melanoma skin cancer.*

— Alexander Zemtsov

Despite continued warning from the medical profession, the number of skin cancer cases continues to rise.

"Approximately 30 percent of all white people in the United States will develop various forms of skin cancer. One out of every 100 will develop melanoma skin cancer," Zemtsov said.

In addition, about 10,000 people die of various forms of skin cancer every year, and he said this number will rise due to the continued ozone depletion in the atmosphere.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

### The ultra experience

Trey Boswell, a senior marketing major from Abilene takes time out to do some tanning at Body Bronze. This particular tanning salon uses the Wolfe System tanning beds that tan approximately six times faster than the sun. Curtis Portwood, owner of Body Bronze, said one of the

biggest problems facing current and future tanners is the misinformation that exists concerning the dangers of sun exposure. However, Alexander Zemtsov, assistant professor for dermatology at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, warns against sun exposure.

Curtis Portwood, owner of Body Bronze tanning salon in Lubbock, said one of the biggest problems facing current and future tanners is the misinformation that exists concerning the dangers of exposure to the sun.

"There are a lot of benefits from exposure to ultraviolet light. It can actually help prevent certain types of cancer including colon and breast cancer," Portwood said.

He said exposure to the sun can boost calcium levels in the body as well.

"If you tan in moderation while

taking vitamins A, B, and E, and use a moisturizer, your skin should be fine," Portwood said.

Likewise, tanning salons across Texas are required by state law to adhere to tanning regulations such as informing their customers that they must use protective eye gear while in the beds, he said.

Portwood said the Texas Department of Health strictly enforces this rule, and any tanning facility found in violation of this rule will be cited with a Class C misdemeanor charge.

Tanning salons also are required to

deny the use of tanning facilities to any individual who refuses to wear eye goggles while tanning.

Portwood said Body Bronze strictly enforces this rule.

"I wouldn't be in this business if I thought that tanning hurts people," Portwood said.

While Zemtsov said staying out of the sun is rule number one for preserving the skin, individuals should also use moisturizers to keep the water on the skin from evaporating.

"Basically, the cheaper the cosmetic product is, the better it will be.

More expensive cosmetic products tend to have a lot of preservatives that can cause skin allergies in some individuals," he said.

Likewise, as individuals age, their ability to produce body oil declines, Zemtsov said, therefore women past the age of 35 should moisturize their body every day.

Body oil production starts to decline after the age of 35, yet more oil is produced on the face. As a consequence of this, many women experience acne either for the first or second time in their lives.

## 'Suicide doctor' arraigned on murder charges

by STEVEN DRUMMOND  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was arraigned on two murder charges Wednesday in the deaths of two women who used his suicide machines after saying they could no longer bear their chronic illnesses.

Kevorkian's lawyer predicted the charges would be dismissed. He noted that no change has been made in Michigan law since Kevorkian in 1990 helped an Alzheimer's patient inject herself with a fatal dose of drugs. A first-degree murder charge in that case was dismissed.

"There is no crime of assisting suicide in Michigan," Geoffrey Fieger told Oakland County Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn at a hearing. "Doctor Kevorkian assisted those two ladies. That is not a crime."

The new charges stem from the Oct. 23 deaths of Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville and Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus.

They were found dead in a cabin north of Detroit, hooked to devices invented by Kevorkian, one of which provided an injection and the other a lethal gas.

Shortly before their deaths, the women made a video in which they described their pain and their wish to die.

Ms. Miller suffered from multiple sclerosis and Ms. Wantz from a chronic pelvic disease.

Neither woman's illness was terminal.

A medical examiner ruled their deaths homicide, not suicide.

Kuhn set bail at \$5,000 on each murder count and ordered Kevorkian not to assist in any more deaths. Kevorkian was released after posting the required 10 percent of bail.

The charges, which included one count of delivery of a controlled substance, were issued Monday by an Oakland County grand jury.

They were kept secret until after Kevorkian's arrest Wednesday.

## 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 742-3621. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Pinewood Derby will be on Feb. 8 at the Shallowater High School gym, meet at the UC at 7 a.m. For more information call John Long.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

A meeting will be on Feb. 6 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Andrew Semler at 747-5220.

### PASS

Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205. If you have any questions contact Eric at 742-3664.

### 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 the Dean of Student's Office.

### AECO ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Feb. 6 in Ag. Science Bldg. room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Hard Core Bible Study will be on Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Matt Russell at 762-8749. Sunday Night Alive will be on Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. For more information call Shannon Ford at 762-8749. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation.

### RED RAIDER RACQUETBALL

Practice will be on Mondays and Thursdays at the SRC from 8-10 p.m. For more information call Klay Beavert at 742-5301.

### VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

New Year's Dinner Party will be on Feb. 8 at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street at 5 p.m. For more information call Thinh Ngo at 744-6772.

### HIGH RIDERS

Open Rush will be Feb. 4 & 6 in Letterman's Lounge. For more information call Beth at 793-0085.

### PHI GAMMA NU

Spring Rush will be Feb. 6 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge at 6 p.m. For more information call Christine Newsome at 742-5844.

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

Project meeting will be on Feb. 10 in Holden Hall room 75 at 7 p.m. For more information call Beatrice Gutierrez.

### HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

A meeting will be on Feb. 6 in Holden Hall room 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call Carla Flores at 795-7831.

### LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A Gospel Discussion will be every Thursday at the Institute of Religion on the corner of Boston and 19th at 7 p.m. For more information call Daniel Tague at 798-3497.

### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

A meeting will be on Feb. 11 in Holden Hall room 5 at 7 p.m. For more information call Julie Pester at 797-3760.

### CHESS CLUB

Pro-chess course starts Feb. 6 & 7 in the Gaston Hall 3rd floor lounge at 4 p.m. Office elections will be on Feb. 9 in Carpenter-Wells Dining area at 5 p.m. For more information call Mehrdad Pedram at 742-4262.

### HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

A speaker will be presented on Feb. 6 in the Livestock Arena room 100 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Freimuth at 797-6047.

### ELECTION COMMISSION SA

SA Spring election intent form may be picked up and returned to the UC main office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10-14. For more information call Miekele Miklas at 797-5639.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Primetime will be on Feb. 6 in the Coronado room in the UC at 7 p.m. For more information call Laete Morrison at 745-1011.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A meeting will be on Feb. 6 in Holden Hall room 74 at 7 p.m. For more information call Stan Slaton at 747-5653.

### ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting with speaker will be on Feb. 6 in Holden Hall room 225 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Todd Reynolds at 797-7845.

## GAMMA PHI BETA would like to congratulate their New Initiates

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Amy Furler  
Sandy Gil  
Melissa Gore  
Amy Green  
Kate Gunther  
Kathy Horton

Shadna Lee  
Carrie McCabe  
Angie McClary  
Johna Miller  
Kristen Minter  
Kathy Rose  
Jeni Roussel  
Dana Scoville  
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AT&T Bell Laboratories is responsible for research, systems engineering, and development for AT&T. Our engineers and scientists are shaping tomorrow's telecommunications.

Several AT&T Bell Labs systems engineers will be visiting Tuesday, Feb. 11 at Lankford Lab, Electrical Engineering at 6:30 p.m. They will tell you about AT&T Bell Labs systems engineering, typical requirements and example projects.

If you are majoring in electrical or mechanical engineering, computer science, operations research, physics, mathematics or statistics and are interested in learning about careers in systems engineering, please plan to attend.



**UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES**

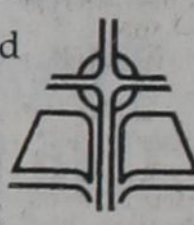
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# Whether Mom likes it or not, tattoos return to vogue among students

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Parents scorn the idea, and some condemn those who have them, but no matter the consequences, Texas Tech students are becoming more and more attracted to tattoos.

"We have had a lot of Tech students getting tattoos lately and most of them have been girls," said LaNette Armstrong, tattoo artist at local tattoo parlor Little Hollywood.

Of those girls, most of the tattoos are placed on the bikini line and ankle. However, the ankle and the buttocks area are the most popular places for men's tattoos.

There are many questions that may arise in the minds of students about tattoos such as safety, removal techniques and the pain factor.

"The safety of tattoos depends on the artist's method," Armstrong said. "All of our equipment is FDA approved, including our ink which is

pre-mixed at the factory."

Armstrong also said that rubber gloves should be used and all ink should be covered after it is used in order to prevent contamination. Impurities in the tattoo ink can cause infection in the skin.

"If a tattoo artist mixes their own ink using tap water, many impurities get into the ink," Armstrong said. "That is why we order all of ours pre-mixed. It is also possible to get blood poisoning from ink that is not FDA approved."

Infection is a major concern of people who receive tattoos, Armstrong said. It is possible for infection to set in after a person gets a tattoo.

"If a person gets a tattoo, they aren't allowed to give blood for eight months," Armstrong said. "Before AIDS, hepatitis was the big scare for tattooing."

Armstrong said that even though it is possible to get AIDS through tattoo needles, if the artist is licensed, they will be using new needles on each

patron, which eliminates the possibility of getting AIDS.

"All artists inside the Lubbock city limits are required to be licensed," she said. "Those shops outside the city limits aren't under that requirement."

To obtain a tattoo license, a person is required to go through a four to six month apprenticeship and must also obtain a health certificate. The tattooist must also have some artistic ability.

"We get all of our designs off of a basic pattern," she said. "We can also work off of a T-shirt design, album covers or we even do some of our work free-hand."

The needles in the tattoo gun vary in size. Most outlining needles go one-sixteenth of an inch deep using a one to three needle outline. Shading needles do not go as deep as the outlining ones, but they use 14 needles to shade.

A person must keep the tattoo covered for at least a week with a bandage and apply some type of ointment to

to keep the tattoo moist.

"I don't recommend using Neosporin ointment because a lot of people have an allergic reaction to it," Armstrong said. "I tell my customers to use Vaseline and to keep a Band-aid on it at night for about two weeks."

There are some people who choose to get their tattoo removed. There are a couple of ways to do this.

One method is removal by lasers. This type of removal can cost up to \$1,000 for every half inch which can total up to more than \$2,000 for a small tattoo.

Another way to have a tattoo removed is through tattooing. An artist can cover some colors with a flesh-tone ink which will more or less remove the tattoo.

Aside from tattoos, artists can cover birth marks and freckles or even apply permanent make up using tattoo needles.

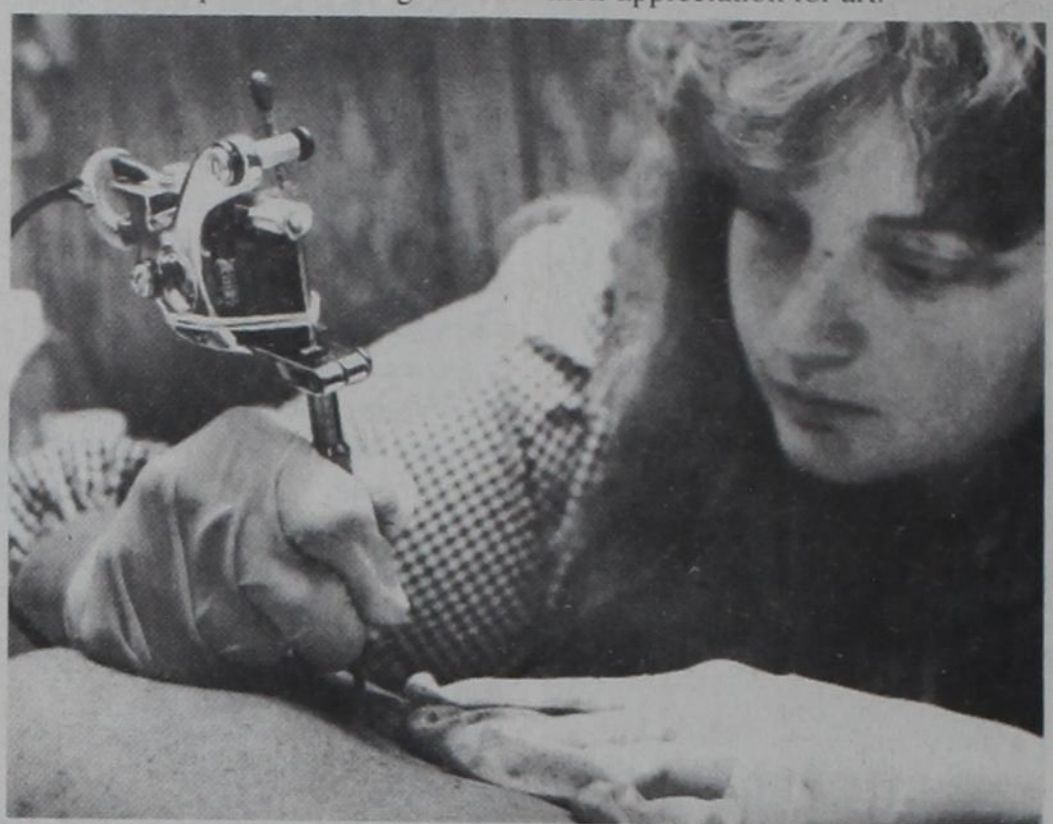
Still, the question of why remains in the minds of many concerning tattoos.

Armstrong said that some do it out of rebellion for authority, others do it

for self expression and in some families, tattoos are even a tradition.

"Some people spend thousands of dollars on a picture to hang on the

wall. That's how they appreciate art," said Armstrong. "Other people choose to put the art on their bodies, that's their appreciation for art."



Won't hurt a bit

LaNette Armstrong tattoos a Tasmanian Devil with a baseball bat on the shoulder of Randall DuRoss, a freshman from Laverne, Calif. The process of outlining and filling the picture took 45 minutes.

## Country superstar comes to Lubbock for Friday show

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

West Texas country music fans will have the opportunity to see in concert this weekend one of Nashville's top recording artists.

Reba McEntire will perform, as part of a nationwide tour promoting her recent album "For My Broken Heart," at the Coliseum Friday at 8 p.m.

Despite the deaths of her seven band members and tour manager in March, McEntire accomplished a number of successes in 1991: the release of "For My Broken Heart," a tour kick-off, American Music Awards for Favorite Country Female Vocalist and

Favorite Country Album and the Academy of Country Music's Top Female Vocalist award.

McEntire also made her second appearance on the screen last year as a co-star with Kenny Rogers and Rick Rossovich in the NBC television mini-series, "The Gambler IV."

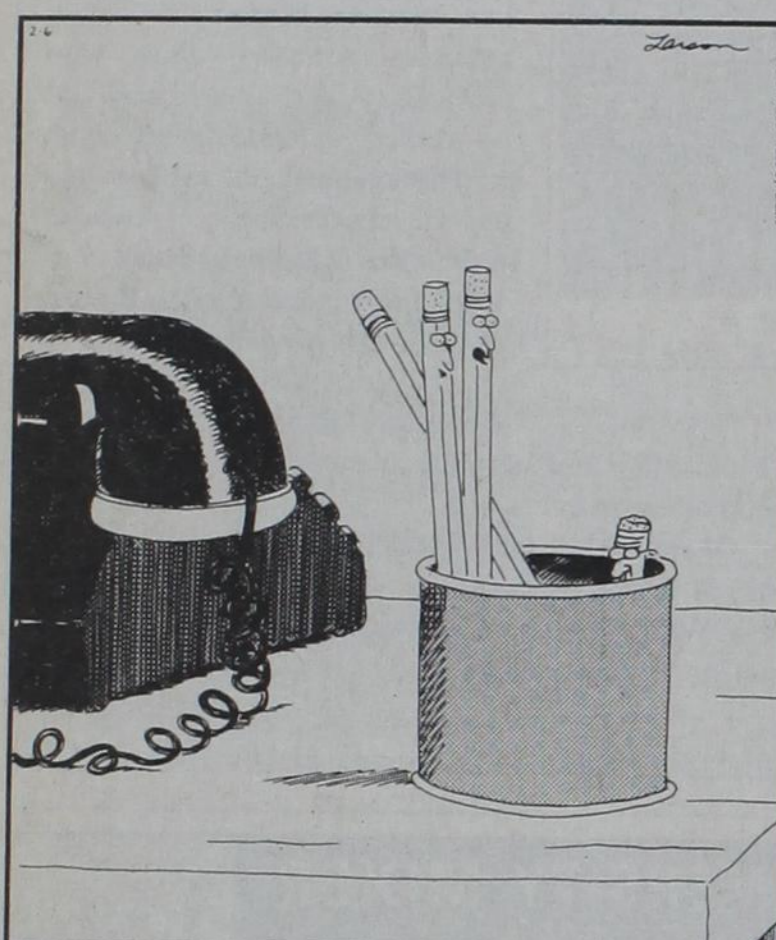
"For My Broken Heart," McEntire's 19th album, follows the 1990 release of her second platinum album, "Rumor Has It."

Among the songs included on the recent album with the title track, "For My Broken Heart," are songs which deal with a number of social issues: "Bobby," addresses the issue of mercy killing while "All Dressed Up (With Nowhere to Go)," deals with loneliness.

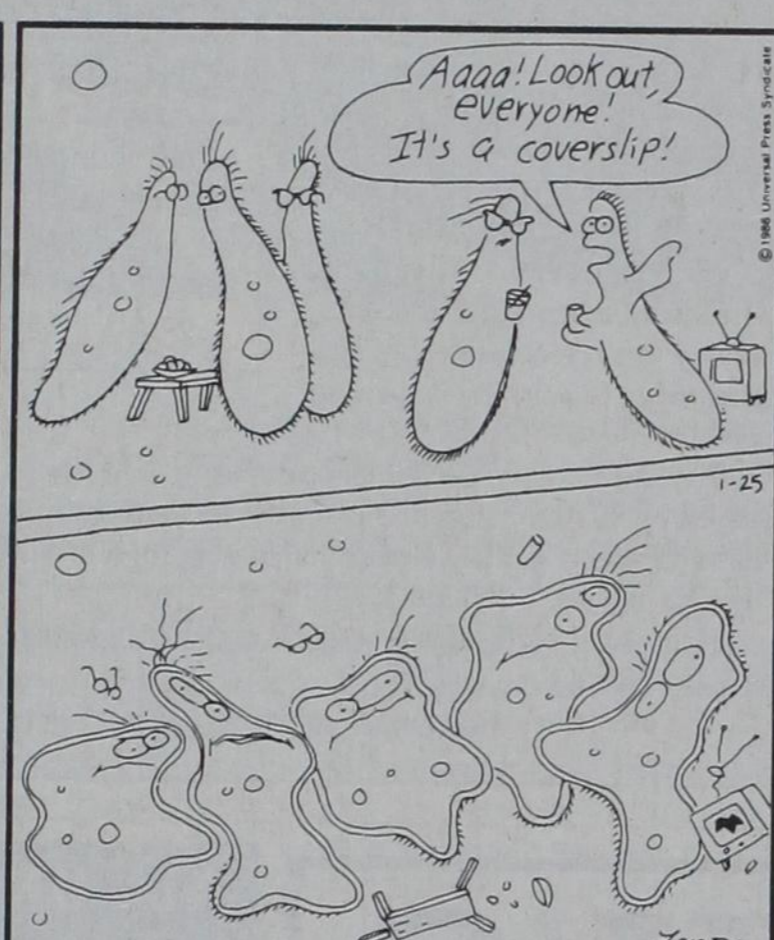


McEntire

In addition, McEntire included a re-make of Vicki Lawrence's 1973 hit "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia."



"Man, there's an old-timer with one foot in the wastebasket."



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# Recruiting class adds to rebuilding of Tech program



KEVIN CASAS

Can you hear it? The wild cry of hysteria in the athletic offices at Jones Stadium. And leading the jeers and cheers is Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes.

Why does Dykes have reason to party? "This is my sixth year of recruiting and by far this is the best class of signees we've had," Dykes said as the number of recruiting commitments reached 22 late Wednesday afternoon. With Texas A&M still in the drivers seat, Tech is riding a strong shotgun over Texas and Baylor. The Longhorns, with new coach John Mackovic, and the Bears will be taking a back seat this season in the recruiting war. The Raiders have scored not only with talented athletes but academically sound students.

So long to the days of Tech playing the role of red-headed stepchild. Try a new movement toward SWC power,

and this is the first step. The Raiders went for brand name appliances this season rather than pick up the rest of the conference's second choices.

Not that anyone on the Raiders football team plays second fiddle to anybody in the SWC, but the Raiders have chalked up some new talent into a program that deserves it.

But why is this the best recruiting class ever?

How about the Dallas Carter pipeline which continues to grow that brings blue-chip players to Lubbock.

Two Cowboy linebackers along with one of the better defensive backs in the state, inked with Tech and Dykes said this was exciting to him.

"We got a lot of quality linebackers and Adrian (Roland) and Anthony (Armour) are big time players," he said.

The Red Raiders were in need of some beef at defensive back, so why not go out and sign four. But four that have stats like 108 tackles in a single season, four interceptions, 15 pass

break ups...and the list goes on.

One of the household names is Verone McKinley of Carter. This 6-3 188-pound speedster played only one season at defensive back for his prep school that finished 12-2 his senior season.

McKinley racked up 15 pass breakup's last year and picked off four passes.

Carter defensive coordinator Bruce Chambers said McKinley "could easily be playing on Sunday afternoons in a few years."

Dykes attributed the plethora of

talent Tech acquired this year to several factors.

"We won some big games there at the end last season and our coaching staff did a wonderful job of recruiting," Dykes said. "And next season we open with Oklahoma here on the first Thursday night game that will be nationally televised on ESPN. We're really excited about this class."

With the score of recruits this season, you can expect some even bigger parties in the next few years.

Kevin Casas is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

## Texas Tech Signees

Quarterbacks	Defensive Ends
Sone Cavazos, 6-1, 195 Weslaco Ben Fay, 6-2, 200, White Settlement (Brewer)	Lynn Scherier, 6-5, 260, Sheridan Lake, Colo. Mario Thompson, 6-5, 265, Terrell
Wide Receivers	Linebackers
Robert Mack, 6-2, 187 Galveston (Ball)	Anthony Armour, 6-2, 205, Dallas (Carter) Tony Daniels, 6-4, 220, Odessa (Parman) Jerome Lang, 6-4, 220, Crosbyton Adrian Roland, 6-1, 205, Dallas (Carter) Zach Thomas, 6-1, 225, Pampa
Running Backs	Defensive Backs
Andre Brown 5-8, 195, Lewisville (High) Claskel Freeman, 5-9, 200 Fort Worth (W. Hills)	Jody Brown, 6-0, 190 Cross Plains Marcus Coleman, 6-2, 180, Dallas (L. Highlands) Robert Johnson, 5-11, 175, Lubbock (Estacado) Verone McKinley, 6-3, 188 Dallas (Carter)
Offensive Line	
Shane Dunn, 6-3, 270 Lubbock (Monterrey) Cassy Jones, 6-5, 252, Shepherd Craig Merz, 6-3, 280, Plano (High) Johnathan Price, 6-4, 245, Dallas (Roosevelt) John Upshaw, 6-4, 275 Lubbock (Estacado)	

# Raiders surprise first place Horned Frogs for third SWC win

continued from page 1

Smith was able to put down a game-high 31 points, as he fouled out with 3:03 left to play, which made the job of winning tougher on the remainder of the Horned Frogs.

TCU managed only 33 percent from the field, including an 0-for-10 effort from three-point range in the second half.

Flemons said facing Smith down in the paint was probably the toughest challenge he has had to face this season.

"We have great big men in the Southwest Conference," Flemons said. "He is a great player and a very intimidating, intense individual when he steps onto the court."

Dale shot 2-for-3 from behind the three point stripe, even without the

services of Stacy Bailey, who was forced to stay in Lubbock due to illness.

"I think Brad Dale and Flemons played him (Smith) about as well as anyone could," Tech coach James Dickey said. "Lucky for us he got into foul trouble early and they received the kind of help on the outside he has been getting at other times in the season."

Dickey was obviously pleased with his team's win, but he expressed caution about getting too excited about the victory and not preparing enough

for the upcoming games.

"We played a real good ball club tonight on the road. I thought our guys played a really tough, gutsy ball game. I think the key in the ball game for us was our rebounding and the thing we have to do is be sure and build on it (the win) and continue to do the things we have done in the past to win," Dickey said.

The Raiders were effective on offense, but when it came to making the win a comfortable victory, Tech did not sink its free throws, shooting just 14-of-28 from the charity stripe.

Texas Tech 63, Texas Christian 57

Tech (63)  
Flemons 8-11 7-9 23, L. Dale 6-13 3-10 21, Austin 3-4 1-2 7, Hughes 2-3 0-1 5, Moore 1-7 1-4 3, Collins 1-3 0-0 2, B. Dale 0-1 2-2 2

Texas Christian (57)  
Smith 12-18 7-12 31, Strickland 2-10 1-4 7, Thomas 1-7 4-4 7, Tolley 2-5 2-2 6, Atwater 2-6 1-2 5

Halftime score: Tech 30, TCU, 31. Three-pointers — Tech 3-12 (L. Dale 2-3); TCU 3-14 (Strickland 2-7). Total fouls — Tech 22, TCU 25. Rebounds — Tech 45 (Flemons 13); TCU 35 (Smith 8). Assists — Tech 12 (Moore 5); TCU 10 (Moton 4). Turnovers — Tech 15 (L. Dale 4); TCU 9 (Atwater 3). Steals — Tech 4 (L. Dale 2); TCU 8 (Smith 4). Blocked shots — Tech 1 (Flemons); TCU 8 (Smith 4). Attendance — 7,041

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00-7:30	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00-8:30	Body Elec.	Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Murder By'
11:00-11:30	Lambchop Sewing	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Rope' Psychiatry
12:00-1:00	16 Days of Glory	News Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
1:00-1:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
2:00-2:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Mauvy Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
3:00-3:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Ed/Ition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
4:00-4:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/ Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
6:00-6:30	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby D/iff/World	Olympic Preview	Columbo	Simpsons Drexell	Bonanza
7:00-7:30	Mystery! Challenged Wings	David Letterman 10th	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	Forest Trail'
8:00-8:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Murder By'
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# Tech thumps Lady Frogs for seventh SWC win

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Junior guard/forward Sheryl Swoopes had a triple-double as Texas Tech crushed Texas Christian, 92-58, before a crowd of 2,053 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night.

Swoopes became the first Red Raider to record double figures in scoring, rebounding and assists. Swoopes scored 19 points, pulled down 18 rebounds and dished out 12 assists, while Krista Kirkland scored 22 points to lead all scorers.

The Raiders (15-3, 7-0) used a solid transition game to stifle the Lady Horned Frogs (4-15, 0-7).

"I thought we established some things tonight. We had a good transition game and we played well defensively," head coach Marsha Sharp said.

Along with the triumph, Tech finished the first half of the Southwest Conference season undefeated at 7-0.

The Raiders' 27-9 run midway through the first half was too much for TCU to handle.

The Lady Frogs used a pressure defense to close down Tech's inside game. Senior center Jennifer Buck was held to four points and forward Teresa McMillan scored 13 points, most of those coming from the perimeter.

"In the second half of conference play, we can expect some of our opponents to key on Sheryl. We have a lot of depth to complement her play," McMillan said.

McMillan said the Raiders have been working on their fast break and thought this game would be a good time to test it.

"We talked about it before the game and this was a good situation to use our transition game," she said.



Swoopes



Kirkland

Sharp said the key to the win was execution.

"Our kids executed well. They stuck with the game plan and we ran the floor well," Sharp said.

Tech was able to utilize the younger players off the bench late in the game. Sharp said she was pleased to be able to play some of the other players that do not get a lot of minutes.

"Obviously we enjoyed letting the younger players get into the game and it just shows that we have some good depth," she said. "They played very well and it's a bright spot for our team."

Sharp said the Raiders must get focused for the Southern Methodist game on Saturday.

"We've got to get ready to play a much improved SMU team," Sharp said.

"It only gets tougher from here."

**Texas Tech 92, Texas Christian 58**

**Tech (92)**  
Kirkland 6-13 5-6 22, Swoopes 8-17 3-3 19, McMillan 6-12 1-3 13, Wilson 5-7 2-2 12, Heath 3-6 1-2 7, Scott 2-4 0-0 4, Farris 2-2 0-1 4, Pruitt 2-4 0-0 4, Buck 1-2 2-4 4, Clinger 0-2 2-2 2, Fresch 0-0 1-2 1.

**Texas Christian (58)**  
Boris 5-18 3-4 15, Venik 7-14 0-0 14, McKinley 4-10 1-2 11, Bumsted 2-6 2-2 6, Hesse 2-10 0-0 4, Hunter 1-3 2-2 4, Berinn 1-4 0-0 2.

Halftime score: Tech 55, TCU 29. Three-pointers — Tech 5-13 (Kirkland 5-10), TCU 4-9 (Boris 2-2). Total fouls — Tech 12, TCU 21. Rebounds — Tech 59 (Flemmons 18), TCU 32 (Venik 8). Assists — Tech 32 (Swoopes 12), TCU 21 (Hesse 7). Turnovers — Tech 17 (Swoopes 4), TCU 16 (Bumsted, Boris 3). Steals — Tech 12 (Swoopes 3), TCU 10 (Hesse 5). Blocked shots — Tech 5 (Swoopes 5), TCU 2 (Hunter 2). Attendance — 2,053.



SHARON STERNMAN, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Guarding the baseline

Texas Tech senior post Teresa McMillan looks for the open player during an in-bounds play in the Red Raiders' 92-58 win over the Texas Christian Lady Horned Frogs Wednesday night. With the win Tech remained undefeated in SWC play with a record of 7-0.

## Sports Brief

### Raider spikers ink four of state's best

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team signed four of the top players in the state of Texas Wednesday, which was also first day for volleyball players to sign National Letters of Intent.

The Red Raiders bolstered their line-up with the addition of three middle blockers and one outside hitter.

Jackie Bode, a 6-0 middle blocker from Katy, and Diane Owens, 5-9 outside hitter from Jersey Village, were rivals in District 16-5A. The other two signees are Jennifer Cohn, a 6-0 middle blocker from Round Rock and Jill Slapper, a 5-11 middle blocker from Hurst L.D. Bell.

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