

a smooth confirmation hearing that both Democrats and Republicans predicted would lead to her approval as America's first female attorney general.

Miami's chief local prosecutor for 15 years, Reno described herself as a no-nonsense person who lived by the credo: "Don't pussyfoot, don't equivocate, don't talk out of both sides of your mouth."

For members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, an especially welcome quality seemed to be that she was non-controversial. "You have no idea how happy we are to see you here today," said chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del.

President Clinton's first nomination for the top Justice Department job, Zoe Baird, was withdrawn after criticism.



# to media members

talk show host succeeded Tuesday in opening lines of communication with cult leader David Koresh, who had complained to government negotiators for cutting his earlier access to reporters.

About mid-afternoon, a white banner reading "God Help Us We Want The Press'' was unfurled from an upper-story window in the fortress where Koresh has been holed up with his followers since a Feb. 28 shootout that left four agents dead and wounded about a dozen others.

The banner, along with an earlier one that a gust of wind blew away, were an apparent response to an on-the-air appeal by a Dallas radio station.

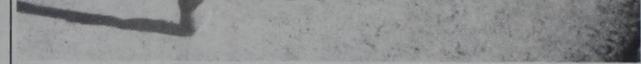
The first banner appeared moments after host Ron Engelman asked during his talk show Tuesday on Dallas station KGBS that cult leaders hang a white sheet from a window if they were listening to the station and wanted the legal and medical assistance that had been offered by cult sympathizers.

Faculty Senate President Benjamin Newcomb maintenance for UPD. The report states that the said Tech's night shuttle van also is an example physical plant's maintenance and operations of non-parking services that are funded in part by contributes \$1,200 to this portion of the UPD the parking fee revenues.

van's budget.

budget.

One-third of the shuttle service, \$46,783, is • \$66, 954 to pay police communications funded by parking fees. Housing and Dining officers' salaries. The report states that the Services funds the remaining two-thirds of the parking fees account should be responsible for only half of the salaries, \$46,000.



#### Afternoon stroll

The Masked Rider and Midnight Raider the rec fields. The track's surface is similar enjoy the weather during a walk around to that of the horse track at Jones Stadium.

# Senators to vote on parking fee increases, submit resolution on Tech's athletic policy

### by SANDRA PULLEY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate will \$35 in fiscal year 1994. take action on proposed parking fee tion of general requirements at 3:15 would go from \$43 to \$47. p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Fees report states. "The committee ing assistant parking. concludes that raising these taxes

to fund a portion of the fire marshal's states,. salary, a night shuttle van service, mittee report states.

10 Senate meeting, would raise resi- one is a student. Athletic Director T. and commuter parking from \$32 to not a voting member.

increases, a resolution on intercolle- spaces would increase from \$82 to members to athletic competitions, and giate athletics and a proposed reduc- \$90, and faculty and staff lot parking a requirement that athletes in every

are the R-18 lot near the traffic and "Parking fees charged at Tech are parking building and the R-6 lot near tee will recommend that a 3-hour actually excise taxes, in that they are the architecture building. The R-18 lot multiculturalism course replace the not applied solely to expenditures di- is reserved for Tech employees who general requirements for courses in rectly connected to parking ... " a Sen- work near the traffic and parking com- oral communications, physical educaate Ad Hoc Committee on Parking plex, and the R-6 lot is used for teach- tion and technology.

would result in those funds being fur- Newcomb) was the only opponent to dent are John Burnett, an associate ther applied to non-parking expendi- what appeared to council members to professor of political science, and Sue be a pocket change increase," the Pro- Couch, an associate professor of nu-Funds from parking fees are used vost Council minutes from March 1 trition and restaurant and hotel man-

A resolution on the athletic policy, police maintenance and non-parking submitted by geography Professor Oliver Hensley, a professor of educarelated road construction, the com- Gary Elbow, calls for the majority of tional psychology and leadership; the Athletic Council to be elected fac- Leon Higdon, a Horn professor of The parking price changes, pre- ulty representatives. Of the council's English; and Richard Zartman, a prosented by Executive Vice President nine members, five are faculty repre- fessor of agronomy, horticulture and and Provost Don Haragan at the Feb. sentatives, three are businessmen and entomology.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY dence hall stickers from \$46 to \$51 Jones also sits on the council, but is

The resolution also calls for the Individual faculty and staff reserved elimination of paid trips for council sport consist primarily of students who The general faculty and staff lots qualify for regular admission to Tech. The Academic Programs Commit-

The senate also will elect officers "The senate president (Benjamin for 1993-94. The nominees for presiagement.

Vice-presidential nominees are

the area.

## Task force to hear student input for solutions to racial tension

#### by KRISTIE DAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students will be able to offer suggestions and express concerns today and Thursday about improving the racial climate on campus.

"I think there's some good ideas out there," Human Relations Task Force Chairman Paul Morrow said. "People just haven't had a chance to voice them. We'd like to learn where people think we should go from here."

The task force, which is a student advisory committee to the Dean of Students Office, was formed last semester following the "Party in the Projects" mixer and subsequent incidents.

"We are being reactive to what happened in the fall," Assistant to the Dean of Students Joshua Mora said. "We're trying to be proactive for the future."

Task force members will be available in the University Center Courtyard from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Morrow said the task force would like to receive as many ideas as possible to continue finding positive solutions for racism. Task force members will discuss and research all ideas they receive and then will make recommendations to administrators.

"We'd like to see students step forward to initiate progress, rather than rely on the administration," Mora said. "This is a golden opportunity for students to be heard. We need suggestions. None of us have all the answers."

Through today's open discussion, the task force members hope to devise solutions that represent all sides of the racial intolerance issue.

# Group discusses community development

#### by SANDRA REIGLE THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

tempted to understand problems facing the city's Katz at the University Center Ballroom.

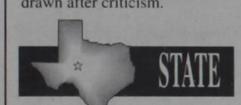
the (re)building of central Lubbock neighbor- ment, but the lack of publicity about the hoods and cited the proposed Department of neighborhood's positive aspects has hurt the area. Defense finance and accounting center as a Katz said, "We need to focus on the positive project that will open possibilities for Lubbock's instead of running around bandaging all of these north side by offering existing neighborhoods crises. The negative will take care of itself." opportunities for redevelopment. Participants also discussed the New Improve- often is exaggerated, he said. ment Project that will assist in the reformation of communities in their early and later stages of also has resulted in a depreciation of property deterioration, which is determined by factors value, which contributes to the deterioration of such as poverty and the area's unemployment neighborhoods, Critz said. percentage. Representatives from the Overton commu- nent means for change in communities. nity, which is bounded by University Avenue, Fourth and 34th streets and Avenue Q, ad- ture, but they are not being used because of dressed the problems transportation imposes on location," he said.

Doris Fletcher, a north Overton community representative, said the neighborhood is "too accessible because there are too many entries to Lubbock neighborhood representatives at- the area which contribute to crime problems."

Mary Critz, chairwoman of Lubbock's Urban communities during a workshop Tuesday with Design and Historic Preservation Committee, the Texas Tech architecture faculty and re- said some of the most popular developments do nowned real estate strategic consultant Peter not offer limited access into their communities.

Fletcher also said the north Overton commu-The group discussed a common direction for nity offers an abundance of space for develop-





Koresh reaches out DALLAS (AP) — A radio

tures.'



Features "Falling Down" starring Michael Douglas takes a look at life in the big city and how one man loses his cool. page 6

### Artist at work

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wendy Kaster, a junior design communi- watercolor for class in the courtyard becations major from Dallas, works on a tween the art and architecture buildings.

Crime that exists in housing developments

An increase in the number of housing rentals

Katz offered investment as the most promi-

"We've got millions of dollars of infrastruc-

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# editorial Stop accepting violence

A 14-year-old boy in Haltom City shoots and kills one police officer after being scolded for making bad grades.

A soldier is court martialed for shooting a 17-year-old Somalian after the victim snatched the soldier's sunglasses.

Hollywood makes the movie "Falling Down" in which urbanite- gonemad Michael Douglas dons a flat top, horn-rimmed glasses and a rocket launcher.

What, you ask, do these three scenarios have in common? They all represent the increased acceptance of violence as a way to express anger.

While most of us agree that violence is not an appropriate way to vent frustration, we are, however, slowly becoming accustomed to it.

How many times have we turned on the evening news only to hear how little, mild-mannered Johnny Smith blew his parents away or watched Oprah's show dedicated to women whose husbands killed their children in an attempt to "get back" at the women?

We all sit comfortably in front of the television saying to ourselves, "How horrible for those people. How do things get so bad?"

But in a matter of minutes, if not seconds, we forget what we have just seen and continue about our business of cooking dinner or talking on the phone.

The release of "Falling Down" is just one example of our growing apathy toward violence. People have been turning out in droves to live vicariously through Douglas for 90 minutes.

Those of us from a big city can identify with the traffic jams, waiting in long lines, outrageous prices and construction as far as the eye can see depicted in the movie. Douglas takes his frustration with big-city life one step further, though, and innocent bystanders become the target of his violence.

# Forget PC, this is what I think



On three stories of urgent concern to blacks, gays and women, I find myself turning into a right-wing troglodyte. 1. The second trial of the L.A. police officers for their beating of drunken driver Rodney King is an affront to the Constitution.

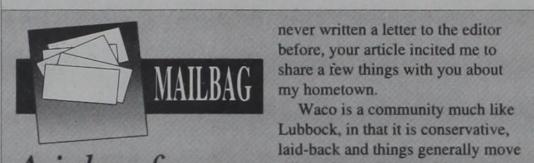
The individual in this country has a protection from prosecution called "double jeopardy": once freed by a jury, a defendant cannot be retried for the same offense even if new evidence or a confession establishes certain guilt.

Nearly two generations ago, whites were regularly getting away with murder in state courts in the South. In that emergency, federal prosecutors used federal civil rights laws to punish criminals set free by a corrupt state system. Double jeopardy was rightly overlooked because white defendants were not really in jeopardy the first time.

The emergency is over. A California jury found the police not guilty of using excessive force in the subduing of Rodney King. Now the officers are being tried again, on the outdated legal pretense that they broke a different federal law. But the plain truth is they are being tried again for precisely the same act under another name. That's double jeopardy; the trial diminishes a fundamental right of every American.

2. The organizers of New York's annual St. Patrick's Day parade - Catholics who believe homosexuality is a sin - should not be coerced by the city into including an Irish gay-rights contingent in their parade.

The mayor held that a parade calls for a city



license, and that since New York law prohibits discrimination, no parade can be held that precludes participation by gays. A federal judge angrily disagreed.

By the mayor's logic, every city-licensed gay gathering would have to permit participation — and publicity domination — by gaybashing skinheads. A parade is a traditional exercise of the people's right to assemble for the purpose of asserting some group pride or point of view. Short of stopping incitement to riot or interminable traffic tie-ups, government should butt out.

If gays want to join the parade as individual celebrants of St. Patrick, fine; if they wan to parade as gays, give them a parade of their own, before or behind the Hibernians; if city officials want to boycott one or the other to take a position on intolerance, that's their choice. But the government's power to license conformity to one opinion.

3. Senator Bob Packwood is being turned into a scapegoat to absorb blame for generations of male rudeness and to give nervous senators a chance to align themselves belatedly with Anita Hill.

The Oregon senator is charged with grabbing and kissing women against their wishes on the average of once a year. In the general revulsion at this type of misbehavior, his longtime, lonely stand on behalf of abortion rights --- which, along with his resistance to tax loopholes and unwavering support of Israel, made this Oregon Republican anathema at the Bush White House — is dismissed as hypocritical.

As only Erica Jong noted, the danger to

preventing cocaine use. Anyone who wants cocaine now can get it easily. Those who equate our drug laws with curbing drug use are naive.

Criminalizing drugs only increases crime and prevents addicts

SHORT OF STOPPING INCITEMENT TO RIOT ... GOVERNMENT SHOULD BUTT OUT.

women today is far less from the gauche groper who retreats when rebuffed than from the office smoothie who backs up his proposition with the threat of blocking career advancement.

Washington can profess mock shock at his unexpected kiss of a female reporter, surely beyond the pale of press relations, but the senator did not control her destiny. Such hassling is offensive, demanding the apologies and admission of alcoholism already offered; but harassment is an offense, an abuse of power.

The Senate Ethics Committee should focus on should never be twisted into a power to enforce real sexual harassment. Were female employees hired, promoted or fired depending on their reaction to his advances? Or did Packwood set an exemplary Senate record in hiring a majority of women for his staff long before others awoke to sex discrimination, and did he help advance their careers on merit?

> That requires a serious survey of all who worked in his office over 18 years, with fair comparison to other Senate offices. The ridiculous of late-night comics and cartoonists, orchestrated protest from political opponents and the lust for a scapegoat to carry away the whole Congress' guilty conscience are no basis for reprimand.

As Mort Sahl used to say, is there anybody I haven't offended?

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

> treatment occurring only in the biological sciences department (so rest assured, Dr. Drew and others like you, you have nothing to worry about).

Also, the issue here is not the lack of attention but the quality of

Because audiences sympathize with the character, they accept his A joke of behavior.

It must never be acceptable for a middle-aged man living in Los Angeles to fire a rocket launcher at construction workers because "they are in his way." A soldier who shoots a boy for stealing his sunglasses must be punished severely.

But as long as these stories of tragedy fall on deaf ears, senseless violence will only increase, pervading our once believed untouchable lives.

# Straight out of Alaska

Texas is headed in the right direction for health care improvements that is if the House knows what's best.

It seems that if the House approves a bill passed Monday by the Texas Senate, rural counties may see an increase in the number of physicians providing health care in their areas.

The bill, which has been named Southern Exposure for its resemblance to the television series "Northern Exposure," would allow new family practice physicians to repay their medical school loans by serving their residencies in areas with a shortage of doctors.

Currently, 125 of the state's 254 counties have a deficiency of physicians, according to a recent federal government survey.

The bill not only would benefit new physicians who would have an alternative means of repaying their loans much like Clinton's proposed plan to allow students to repay loans through civil service.

And the bill's likelihood to cut down the number of loan defaults would not solely benefit the government.

The bill also would benefit those many communities that are unable to attract physicians because of an inability to pay the large salaries of booming metropolises and because the idea of Small Town Texas is just too unbearable for some of our fast-paced physicians.

Some young physicians will hate every minute of their family practice in these underserved areas, and some physicians will count the days until their residencies are completed and they can get as far away from Small Town Texas as possible.

However, there is every chance that a few physicians will find that small town life grows on them.

Some physicians may discover after living in these underserved communities that the faster-paced life of larger cities, the firmly professional patient-doctor relationship is not for them.

They may decide they actually enjoy the friendships they have with patients outside the hospital walls.

Like the doctor in "Northern Exposure," these physicians may have those patients who come in merely to have a letter read to them, and these physicians may decide they enjoy giving more of themselves than the time it takes to perform a routine exam.

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# an editor

#### To the editor:

Perhaps The University Daily staff misinterpreted last week's plea from a student to better cover the national issues. Charles Pollet's editorial in Monday's edition of The UD did absolutely nothing to inform us of the volatile cult situation in Waco, rather it showed us the mentality and laziness of our student publication's editor.

To insinuate that the actions of David Koresh are a result of him living in Waco is just ludicrous. If memory serves correct, John Hinckley was a Lubbock citizen when he attempted to murder President Reagan. Could Pollet go as far to suggest that Lubbock is also a breeding ground for crazies? Branch Davidians and other religious cults exist all over the United States, not just in Waco. In the future, I would suggest Pollet engage in a little research prior to wasting newspaper space. The fact the he would travel to Waco to take pictures of a religious compound tells us that he has plenty of free time to do research.

As for Pollet's fixation with cemeteries and palm readers, which incidentally can be found anywhere, these things have absolutely nothing to do with the current situation, it merely suggests that Pollet went to Waco with the frame of mind that Waco was the cause of the situation.

I am proud to say that I was born and raised in Waco, a city that has more going for it than most cities its size. Once again, The UD staff has close-mindedly neglected the major issues at hand and has embarrassed the entire university.

### Daniel F. Reece Take the time before passing judgment

To the editor: I thought your editorial in Monday's edition of The UD was extremely insensitive and irresponsible. I lived in Waco for 22 years, before moving to Lubbock two years ago. Had I passed judgment on Lubbock after a three-day visit, my comments may have been somewhat uncomplimentary, however, your comments on Waco represented that of an extremely insensitive journalist. It only took me a short time to realize that Lubbock has some of the nicest people and places in this state. (Something that it took me longer than three days to discover.) Having

a little slower than in a bigger city. Your "one letter shy of the slang for mentally ill" comment was really cute. The next time you decide to visit Waco, for whatever reason, take a little time to meet some of the people, and try not to judge each member of this quiet community as though they are all like Mr. Koresh ("WACKO"). I think that you will find Waco to be a place much like Lubbock. Your article was insensitive to those who are being more directly affected by this tragedy than you or me. A suggestion for the future: Don't make such hasty judgments about a people and a place that you know little about, or that you choose to visit for only three days. You, as a journalist, should focus more effort into reporting facts, not fiction!

Waco is a community much like

Dawn Khoury

### Fire in the sky

#### Dear Editor:

Did anybody see a UFO in the sky above Texas Tech last weekend? If so, then (ahem!) you are not alone.

I would be interested in collecting and comparing the more sober among your accounts. Of course we all know it was a weather balloon or swamp gas, but who knows, right?

Contact David Bell, care of philosophy department, or write me at 223 Doak. (Please, no revelations from Elvis.) Do it quick before the Men in Black come for us! Live long and prosper!

David Bell

The real victims of drugs

#### To the editor:

Mr. Lewis Neves is wise to be concerned about drug legalization, it is a most serious matter. It may surprise him to learn that until last year, I would have been on his side. Unfortunately, he fails to see how illicit drugs hurt us, the law-abiding non-drug users, more than they harm dealers and users.

I do blame government for the criminal activity surrounding drugs because government decided to make narcotics illegal. As I said, our drug laws raise the price of drugs exponentially, and it is these prices that encourage the violent behaviors associated with narcotics. Murder and theft are inherently criminal activities, drug activity is not. We make it a crime.

from obtaining treatment.

As far as your proposal to increase the penalties for drug dealing, I'm afraid that would only make the problem worse. Stiffer penalties will increase the risk of drug trafficking, which will in turn raise the price of drugs even higher. Law enforcement can capture and punish some traffickers, but unbelievable drug profits will lure replacements. The police are no match for drug cartels, they can outman, outgun and outspend the cops any day.

You seem to believe "if all of my horses and all of my men cannot put Humpty Dumpty together again, then what I need is more horses and more men."

I disagree that cocaine and heroin cannot be peaceful. I define peaceful as not harming others. If drugs were legal, even a panhandler could support a drug habit. Of course drugs destroy the user, but that is beyond society's control. An addict who wants them bad enough can create drugs in a kitchen, I've seen it done. Laws cannot protect people from themselves.

I am pleased Mr. Neves agrees that fighting drug demand is important. He proposed that the U.S. fight two drug wars, an interdiction war and an education war. Unfortunately, society has to make choices, we cannot have everything. Try to fight two wars and you will lose them both.

We cannot win an interdiction war, so let's try a prevention/ treatment war.

### Steve Dawson Just looking for equality To the editor:

Dear Mr. Sutton, let me begin by apologizing for not having made myself clear.

I was very pleased to read your comments from the perspective of a graduate student. I'm also happy to see that we are in the same boat together and share some of the same experiences.

Most of my best friends are graduate students and are very

#### treatment.

I'm not wanting to insult your intelligence by reminding you that I am well aware of office hours (thoroughly benefiting from them), large classes and the limited amount of time that professors have answering questions.

My "not so darkly complected grad student" friends and I are all aware of these things and respect and appreciate teachers' commitments toward their students. It's one thing for a professor to run out of time to keep an appointment or to teach another class, but it's another thing for them to stroll off and talk to another student or do something else when your presence has been acknowledged, not only by the teacher but by the students around you.

It's happened just one too many times to ignore this type of behavior.

It's like this, Wesley, let's say you were standing in line to purchase an item and when it came time for you to pay, the clerk in charge behind the counter either ignored you and started doing something else or helped customers behind you. Maybe this has never happened to you and you don't quite understand what's happening here but my qualms are not with grad students or teachers.

The point I'm trying to make is the importance of receiving equal treatment wherever you go and whoever you are, regardless of whether you're black, white or green.

I don't want to bring the Pike's "Party in the Projects" issue up again, but when minorities express their honest feelings about something, it seems like people think they blow things out of proportion.

Another example not involving the distinguishing phenotype of color is rape.

Whenever women came forward in the past and voiced that they were the victims, they were led to believe they were the

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Mr. Neves is right, cocaine is a highly addictive substance and cocaine addicts can affect the lives of others.

But the war on drugs is not

understanding people. We often talk about the attitudes and injustices of this world that still occur in our supposedly unbiased modern society.

However, some of these friends of mine have witnessed the unfair treatment directed toward minorities and will agree that there is the existence of different degrees of prejudice.

Let me clarify that I made no specific reference to this kind of ones at fault for provocatively instigating the chain of events. I, like many other minorities, am made to feel this way. Are you beginning to understand the persecution we feel? I wish more humans would wake up, open their eyes and take a stand for justice and equality.

Your darkly complected friend searching for nothing more that equal treatment.

Santhosh E. Abraham

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### Forensic artist discusses work in crime Community

#### by JULIE HARRIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

lor of the Texas Department of Public and sex from the skeletal remains. Safety.

Forensic Artist as an Aid to the Inves- Taylor said. tigator," Tuesday in the human sciences building.

Pathology Associates of Lubbock and to recreate the face. Tech's department of sociology, anthropology and social works.

"I work a lot with victims of crime,"

victims.'

Taylor also reconstructs the faces fied skeletons and composite draw- sional drawing or 3-dimensional sculpwork for forensic artist Karen T. Tay- determines features such as age, height equipment that ages photographs.

Taylor presented a lecture, "The information from an anthropologist,"

Taylor applies the information to data tables, such as average tissue and national work with the Texas DPS, The lecture was sponsored by the depths for a particular sex and nation-Texas Tech Anthropological Society, ality, and uses mathematical formulas the Fox television show, "America's she refused.

> Three-dimensional sculptures of faces are infrequent, Taylor said.

Taylor said. "I do composite sketches coming into my office and seeing a 'America's Most Wanted' recently,"

of the suspects by interviewing the sculpture," she said. "It is much easier Taylor said. "The suspect, Virgilio to put a drawing away."

Taylor also ages photographs to days.' Facial reconstruction of unidenti- of unidentified skulls, in a 2-dimen- aid in the location of missing children and crime suspects. The DPS is in the ist at the Texas DPS evolved from her ings of criminals are all in a day's ture, after a forensic anthropologist process of purchasing state-of-the-art

for Missing and Exploited Children in

Washington, D.C.," she said. also is a free-lance forensic artist for victims based on his description, but Most Wanted.'

"A photograph I aged of a suspect do it," she said. in the 1976 car bombing that killed the "People are often traumatized by U.S. ambassador to Chile was aired on

Paz Romero, was found within five

NEWS

Taylor's position as a forensic artoriginal duties as a graphics artist.

"There is no place to go to school "This equipment was previously and learn postmortem drawing," Tay-"I can't do anything without good available only at the National Center lor said. "I give workshops now to show other artists what I have learned.'

Taylor said she was asked to go Taylor, who does city, county, state into a cell with convicted mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas and draw his

"I sometimes regret that I did not

"My job is hard at times. Some days I just don't think I can interview another sexually abused child."

The stages of neighborhood development in Lubbock vary, resulttown businessmen.

Some communities require redepreservation.

said housing problems are a con- Lubbock Development, Inc.

tributing factor in the New Improvement Project because "there is a conflict between the builders buildcontinued from page 1 ing what the people want and the people buying what is available."

Pride of ownership also is a facing in problems for communities, tor that needs to be emphasized in said Jim Shearer, a member of the the developments to make the areas Centercorps, an association of down- more attractive and appealing for the community, Katz said.

Communities need to implement velopment, whereas others require a specific product that centers around a particular interest to attract people, Lubbock resident Dave Burns said Henry Huneke, president of

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# McDonald house celebrates five years of helping families

by JAMES DAVID

Lubbock's Ronald McDonald House will celhouse beginning at 2 p.m.

About 250 to 300 people are expected for the children are in local hospitals. event, said Ronald Huckaby, development coordinator of the house.

until 7 p.m. house tours will be given, refreshments supplied and cooked by outside sources." will be served and the "Journey of the Heart" video will be shown.

Outdoor kite displays and demonstrations of kite flying will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. The "Texas in the hospital," Huckaby said. Highland Celtic Brigade" bagpipe corps will perform at 5:30 p.m.

The McDonald's clowns also will be available houses in terms of fund raising, he said. from 4:30 to 7 p.m. to give children free face paintings and balloons.

The closing ceremonies will include a flag certary School.

ebrate its fifth anniversary Wednesday with an open McDonald House is to provide "a comfortable rooms when a child of his was in the hospital. room in a home-like atmosphere" for people whose

Open house registration will begin at 2 p.m., and the exception of the evening meal, which is usually

The cost to stay in the house is \$10 per day and in 1988. use of the house is not need-based.

"Anyone is eligible as long as they have a child said.

The house is supported primarily by local donations and is not aligned with other Ronald McDonald

'We do all our own fund raising locally," he said

The first Ronald McDonald House was estabemony by Boy Scout troop 528 of Bowie Elemen- lished in 1974 in Philadelphia after Philadelphia Eagles player Fred Hill spent many long hours Huckaby said the purpose of the Ronald sleeping on furniture and staying in expensive hotel

Hill and the Philadelphia McDonald's restaurants established the first Ronald McDonald House 'We provide all the food free of charge," Huckaby in Philadelphia in response to a need. More than 150 said. "The families prepare their own meals with houses exist in the United States, Huckaby said.

He said more than 1,250 families have used the facilities at the Lubbock's house since its inception

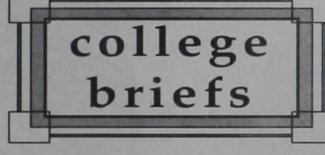
"That's an average of 250 per year," Huckaby

The move to begin construction for a Lubbock house was started in 1981 by the Junior League of Lubbock, and in 1983 fund raising for the project began.

Construction began after one acre of land from Texas Tech was leased in 1985.

through the computer. because of budget constraints. The ably will be re-assigned in the uni-

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 The George Bush Presidential Library should open at Texas A&M in 1997. A&M archivists are working to arrange 20,000 boxes of docutains as many as 2,000 documents. To preserve the original papers; fulltext documents will be available

Mexico will not be Mexico Board of Re-

standards. The 0.00, 0.20 and 0.933 ball players last semester were not for the Indiana-Purdue game. ments for the library. Each box con- typical, a New Mexico spokesman said.

freezed faculty recruitment in the Col- in late February because of budget creating harmony between Greek lege of Liberal Arts in late February

 Academic require- decision came after the dean of liberal versity, and marketing for USC will ments for athletes at arts decided not to hire two new faculty the University of New members for the English department. · Legislators in Indiana are receivchanged by the New ing complimentary tickets to Indiana University basketball games, despite gents, despite resolu- a lack of tickets for students, the Daily tions passed by the Student states. IU officials said the Sigma Chi fraternity members -Faculty Senate and the university is a state university, so it Athletic Council calling for higher grade extends the privilege of free tickets to legislators. IU normally gives out 40 to to say what they want about other GPAs reported for three Lobo basket- 70 tickets per game, but gave out 100 fraternities. The committee repri-

. The University of Texas-Austin University of Southern California closed permember for violating a rule about cuts. Nine of the 10 employees prob- organizations.

be handled through contractors.

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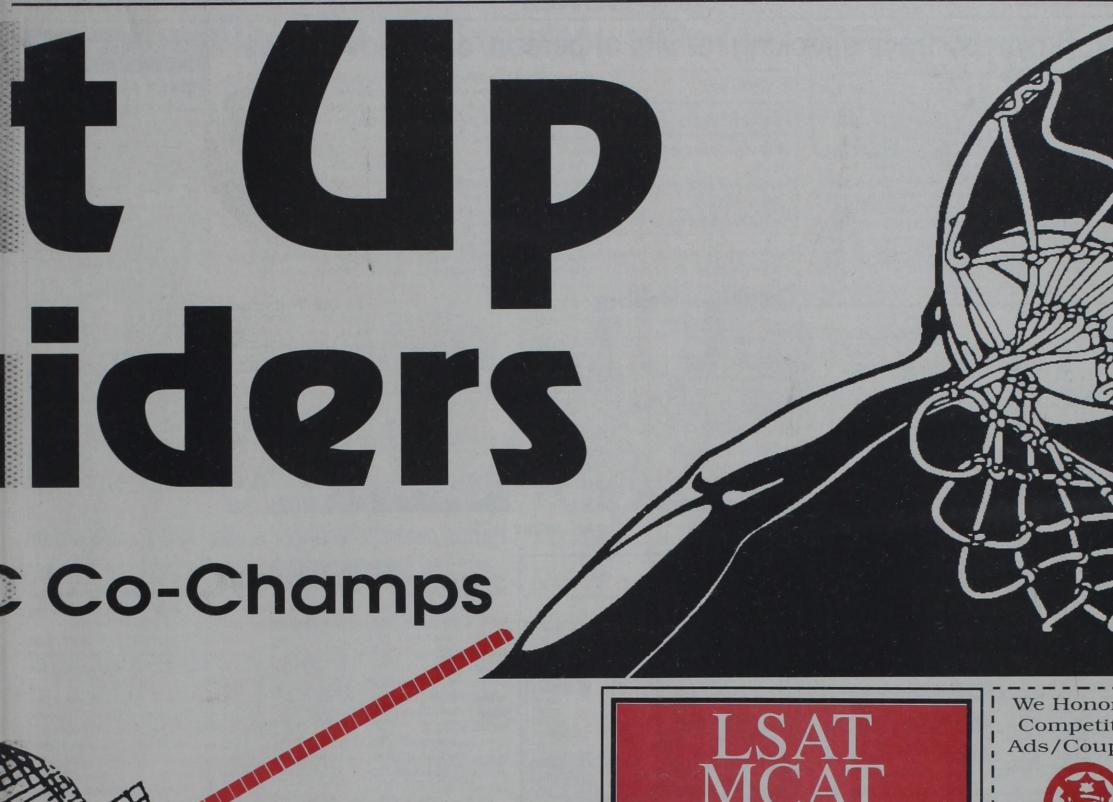
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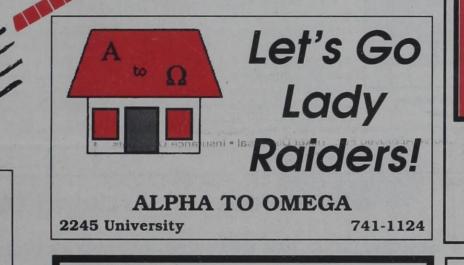
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# **FEATURES**

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# 'Falling Down' portrays shocking results of person 'driven over edge'

#### by JAMES DAVID

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decay in modern Los Angeles.

star in this stirring epic of human de- at a fast food restaurant. cay and the drop into oblivion for one yuppie who lost it all.

defense missle engineer who is di-

Los Angeles, Douglas is driven to the brink of exhaustion and panic with the stresses of everyday life in that cess-"Falling Down" is a story of urban pool of humanity. Small things like traffic jams, outrageous prices in con-Michael Douglas and Robert Duvall venience stores, waiting for a burger

These and other nuances of urban life are treated with what can only be Douglas plays his part as a fired described as a sick sense of humor.

Duvall plays a typical Duvall role, vorced from his wife and is living with a cop. He's a sergeant on his last day his mother. Frustrated with the little on the force just trying to stay alive for daily annoyances common to living in his hypochondriac wife. She wants

### MOVIE REVIEW

#### **Falling Down**

Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall Showing at: South Plains 4 MPAA rating: R The UD rating: 8 out of 10

him to come home as soon as possible so they can start their retirement.

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about the prospect.

During his walk through the city, Douglas is accosted by gang members probably represent the unfulfilled seand is forced to defend himself. Needless to say, the gang is somewhat irritated after having their butts kicked by a wayward yuppie out of his territory so they opt for the revenge route.

The film is well made, and the plot and ultimately over the edge.

The plot develops as Douglas ven- is fast paced, exciting and unpredicttures across the city on his way to see able. It's also more than a little huhis daughter on her birthday. His ex- morous at times - in a sick sort of wife, who has slapped a restraining way. The film's depiction of the aura order on him, is less than enthusiastic of decadence that hovers over the city is especially effective.

Many of the scenarios depicted cret fantasies of people fed up with the daily grind of city living. "Falling Down" is an excellent portrayal of what can happen when a person is driven to the brink of frustration -

### by **Bill Watterson**



## Calvin and Hobbes



#### By GARY LARSON Parton caters to younger audience with new album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Forget about Parton's anatomy

business opportunist, and the sensitive heart of perspective at all. an artist. Then there's the inventive mind that keeps finding ways to combine the other two.

After decades of men offering records testifying do his schoolwork or anything else. to their lust, the first single from Parton's new the tables.

"I may not be in love but let me tell you I'm Carpenter and Tanya Tucker.

That takes care of business. But like most the curves, let's talk about the rest of Dolly things with Dolly Parton, the initial idea has nothing to do with the bottom line. It turns out Concentrate on the cool eye of a master that "Romeo" wasn't written from a leering

"I have a 16-year-old nephew named Bryan Seaver. He's just cute as a doll, and he's crazy Take "Romeo" - the record and video. about the girls and he'd rather be with them than

"I started calling him Romeo about a year album "Slow Dancing With The Moon" turns ago. I'd say, 'Hey Romeo, you can have your girlfriends, but you got to keep your grades up."

The same good intentions and canny marketin heat," Dolly sings on the song that also has ing mark other aspects of Parton's career. The vocal help from Kathy Mattea, Mary-Chapin Dollywood theme park in her native East Tennessee employs many in the area, including It's Tucker who sings of using a man ("Achy immediate family members. It also preserves, Breaky Heart"-throb Billy Ray Cyrus in the honors - and sells - the culture of the Smoky Mountains. She looked up singer-songwriter Mac "I was catering to a younger audience, and Davis a few years back, after he had more or less put down the clubs and collaborate, and the his muse.

# **People Brief**

### Agnew's papers released to University of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Remember Spiro T. Agnew and moon rocks? What about a gift from Ferdinand Marcos? Two decades after Agnew resigned as vice president, those and other tidbits were made public Monday in papers he donated to the University of Maryland. The 56 boxes of documents cover Agnew's four years as Baltimore County executive, two years as governor and five years as President Nixon's vice president. Most of Agnew's vice presidential papers won't be released for years.

"I don't think they have any bombshells," said George Callcott, a University of Maryland history professor. "If you want to know what Agnew said to the Rotary Club of Catonsville on a given day, you'll find it here."

The moon rocks? Agnew handed them out to dignitaries in 11 countries on a tour of the Far East in 1969





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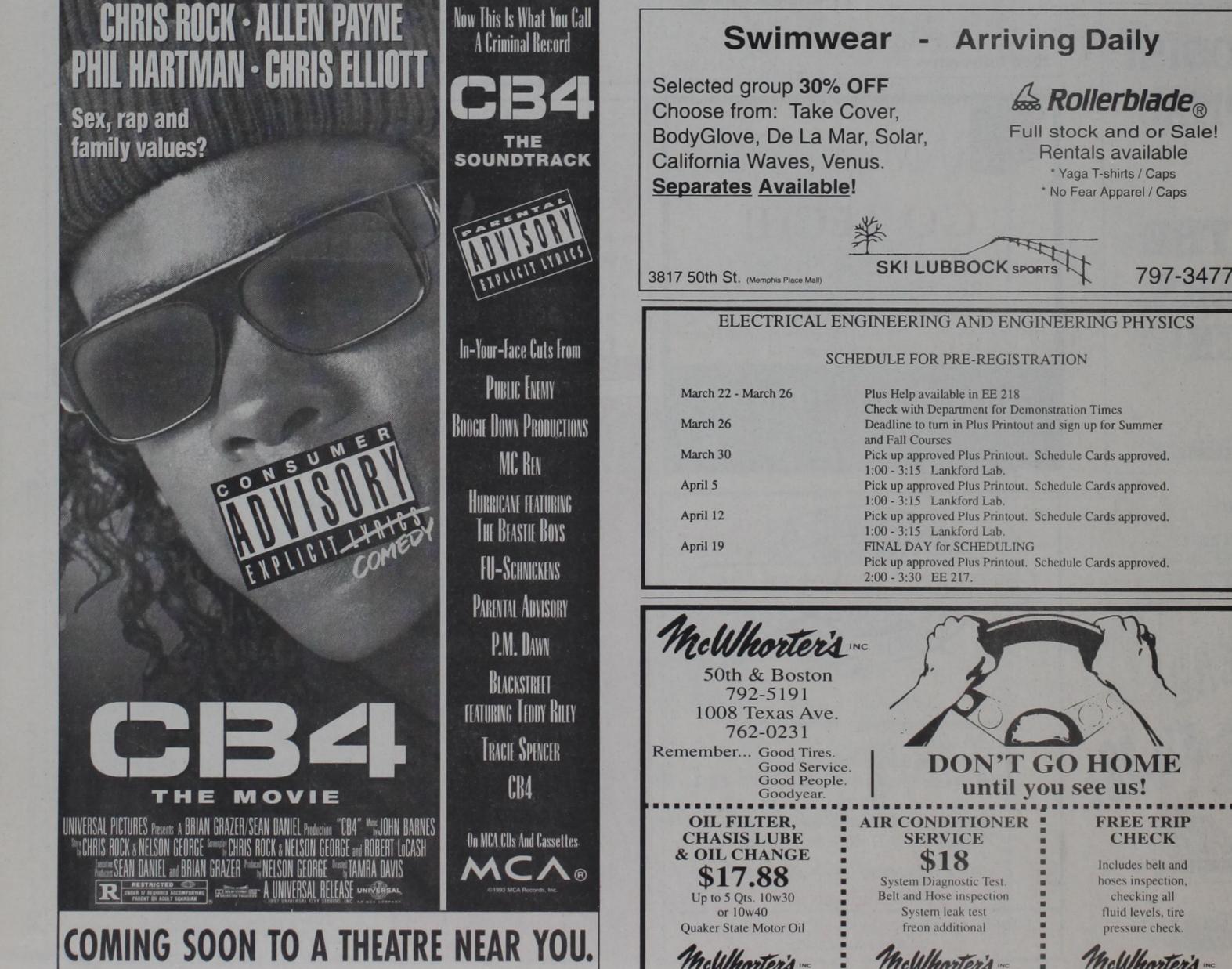
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"The problem, as I see it, is that you both are extremely adept at pushing each other's buttons.

video) for a swing in her backyard.

that's why I got Billy Ray and Tanya, and the retired to the golf course. She convinced him to money from the song is going to the Red Cross," Parton said. "I figure the worst we'll do is feed partnership has paid off with the new album's somebody's kid and rebuild somebody's house, title cut, which Davis wrote alone with Parton as so how hard do you want to be with me?"



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**SPORTS** 

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 7

# Lady Raiders open SWC tourney with TCU

#### by CASEY WESTENRIEDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Southwest Conference Post-Season a coin flip to decide the seeding Classic today at 6 p.m. in Moody Coli-Christian (10-16, 1-13).

week's Associated Press poll, moving nament ranking because the Lady up one position as four teams ranked Raiders and the Texas Lady Longahead of the Lady Raiders last week horns tied for first in the SWC with lost games over the weekend.

Lady Frog coach Fran Garmon said in a telephone interview on Monday alphabetical selection, was heads on that with a win in the first round, she the first toss which decided who would would not be too concerned with the call for the second toss. The coin landed next opponent.

give a flip who we played," Garmon coin toss. said jokingly about tonight's game against Tech. "Because we'd be so the toss," Sharp said in her weekly high we'd either fall flat on our faces press conference Monday. "(Tech

Texas Tech's men golfers finished finished in 45th place. in ninth place Tuesday during the Louisiana Classic's Golf Tournament. for the Raiders with a tie for 31st Tech's final score of 925 was 47 strokes place. Michael Ashy, Chris Anand behind the tourney's first-place fin- and David Wiley all placed in the top isher, Southern Lousiana.

The Red Raiders' No. 1 player coming into the tournament, Collin Stoops,

#### **Baseball Weekly/American Baseball Coaches** Association Poll

The Baseball Weekly/American Baseball Coaches Association poll is voted on by 33 Division I head coaches, representing all areas of the USA. The Louisville Slugger trophy will be presented to the winner of the College World Series.

Mecords Inrough Si	unday.	
School	Record	Points
1. Texas	20-2	809
2. Georgia Tech	14-1	786
3. Texas A&M	17-2	713
4. Oklahoma State	7-1	674
5. Mississippi State	5-1	614
6. Florida State	12-2	597
7. Louisiana State	5-3	571
8. North Carolina State	13-1	528
9. Wichita State	6-2	515
10 Arizona State	16-6	498

Tech won the top seed in the tourney after coach Marsha Sharp stepped The No. 1 seed Lady Raiders (23-3, aside to let Associate Athletic Direc-13-1) will play the first round of the tor Jeannine McHaney pick heads on

The coin flip was conducted by pen." seum against No. 8 seeded Texas SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby on Monday in his Dallas office. The toss Tech was ranked No. 6 in this was necessary to determine the touridentical 13-1 regular season records.

Texas (20-6, 13-1), by virtue of on tails giving McHaney a chance to "If we win our first game, I wouldn't extend her streak of never losing a

"We were obviously pleased to win Men's golf team takes ninth at Louisiana Classic

Michael Schrade had the top finish 50 for Tech.

### Sports brief

### Women's tennis team to host SWC foe Cougars

Texas Tech's women's tennis team will be shooting for its first Southwest Conference victory of the season when the Red Raiders host the Houston Cougars today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center. Today's action is scheduled to start at noon. Both teams are winless in the SWC.

The single's lineup for the

decided and said maybe we need to ballclub. give Jeannine McHaney a lot of money and send her to Las Vegas for a couple the No. 3 seed in the tournament and of weeks and see what would hap- will face No. 6 Houston (11-15, 5-9)

Sharp said the No. 1 seed in the Raiders with better practice and game match," Sharp said.

or we'd rip the next team's heads off." Athletic Director) Mr. (T.) Jones called times. It also will keep Tech away my office a few minutes after it was from a dangerous Southern Methodist

> The Lady Mustangs (17-8, 8-6) are in the first round.

"If we play SMU, we sure want it to tournament will help the team psycho- be in the final in Reunion Arena on logically as well as providing the Lady Saturday rather than in the semifinal

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Fliegner

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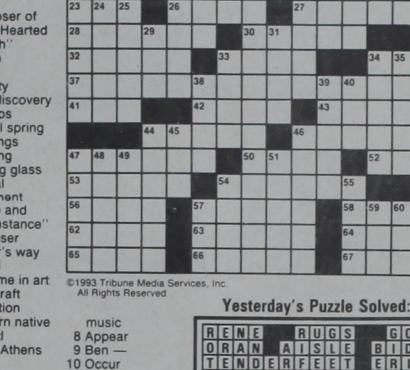
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A revised aerobic class schedule will begin Monday, March 22 and continue throughout the semester. Please take a look at this schedule before you come to a class that is no longer being held. Copies of this schedule can be obtained throughout the SRC.

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### camping equipment available in outdoor shop

Recreation Sports Outdoor Shop has all the recreational equipment that you will need for Spring Break this year. Whether you are going to the mountains for one last ski trip of the year or heading south to soak up some sun. It is all right at your finger tips and available to students, faculty, staff and Rec Center members for minimal rental cost.

You can rent or reserve equipment by going to the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Student Rec Center and filling out a contract and paying the rental fee. Reservations are currently being taken for over Spring Break.

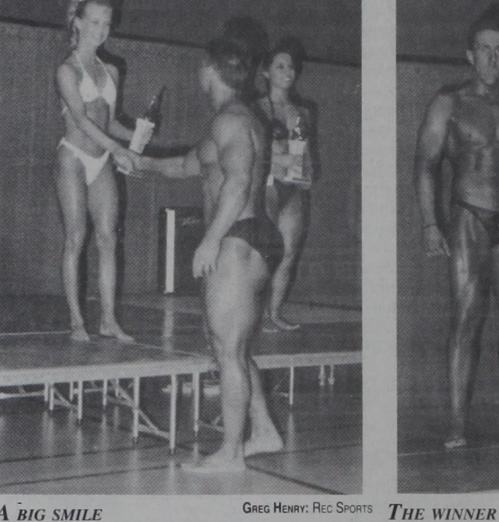
The Outdoor Shop is open Mondays and Fridays, 12-6 and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1-5. The office phone is 742-2949.

Some of the winter equipment that is for rent includes downhill and cross country skis, boots and poles, snowshoes and ski racks.

The water activities that you can be set up for include canoeing, whitewater rafting, sailing and sailboarding.

All water craft equipment comes with paddles and PFD's.

The camping and backpacking equipment that is available for rent includes tents, sleeping bags and pads, backpacks, lanterns, cooking equipment (stoves and cookware), plus ice chests, water containers, canteens and compasses. All renters must have a current TTU ID and must take responsibility for the equipment that is rented. There are damage and late fees if the equipment is not returned on time or in satisfactory condition.



#### A BIG SMILE

J. R. Hampton, 1991 Mr. South Texas, presents Mark Bounds and Joe DeSalme pose down in the Amy Day her First Place Trophy during Friday final rounds of Friday's Mr. & Ms. Texas Tech night's Mr. & Ms. Texas Tech Body Building Body Building Contest. Bounds won this year's competition. On the right is runner up Suzanne contest over DeSalme. Garcia.

Nearly 300 spectators cheered on the contestants of the Second place and Lisa McBride finishing third. 1993 Mr. & Ms. Texas Tech Body Building Competition

In the Men's Division, Mark Bounds captured First which took place Friday night at the Rec Center. Amy Day Place honors and Joe DeSalme earned the Second Place won the Women's Division with Suzanne Garcia taking Finish.

# soccer activities going on all over campus

### enter now for indoor soccer

Intramural indoor soccer entries ter, the better your chances of select- ner of Flint and Main (north of Stangel/ will be accepted through tomorrow, ing your most preferable playing time. Murdough). (Thursday, March 11) in SRC 202. Men's, women's and co-Rec divisions will be offered.

A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is also should plan to attend practice today required at the time of entry.

Play begins Tuesday, March 23.

and tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Soccer Remember that the earlier you en- Field. The field is located on the cor-

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

The club has currently scheduled one game at West Texas State and plans to attend a tournament hosted by the University of Arizona featuring Northern Arizona, Arizona State, Cal Tech, Utah State and Long Beach State. For more information, contact Chad

# **Tech Body Building Competition**

The Outdoor Shop can outfit you for any of you Spring Break needs.

If you are planning on going skiing, camping or rafting come and check it out.

### bookstore tourney slated for March 26-31

The Texas Tech Bookstore Basketball Tournament is coming the weekend of March 26-31. Teams can consist of any combination of enrolled students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member allowed per team. A maximum of ten players allowed on each team.

Entries are due by Thursday, March 25 by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office, Room 202 in the Student Recreation Center.

Awards include: From the Texas Tech Bookstore Champions: \$50 Gift Certificate per Team Member Runner Up: \$25 Gift Certificate per Team Member. The tournament is co-sponsored by the Tech Bookstore and the Rec Sports Department.

For more information come by the Rec Sports Office or call 742-3351.



Blank rosters may be picked up in the Rec Sports office (SRC 202). Managers need to complete the roster with team member names, addresses and phone numbers.

### **Rec Sports Spring Break** Schedule

Fri. March 12	Rec Center	7:30 a.m 7 p.m.
	Aq Center	Noon-1:20 p.m.
		4 p.m6:45 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	12:15 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	5:30 p.m.
	Sat. March 1	3
Rec Center	& Aquatic Ce	nter Closed
Sunday March 14	Rec Center	2-6 p.m.
	Aq Center	2-4:45 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	3 p.m.
	Fit Is It	4:15 p.m.
Mon. March 15	Rec Center	7:30 a.m7 p.m.
	Aq Center	Noon-1:20 p.m.
		4 p.m6:45 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	5:30 p.m.
Tues. March 16	Rec Center	7:30 a.m7 p.m.
	Aq Center	Noon-1:20 p.m.
		4 p.m6:45 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	12:10 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	5:30 p.m.
Wed. March 17	Rec Center	7:30 a.m5 p.m.
	Aq Center	3 p.m4:45 p.m.
	Fit Is It	12:10 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	3 p.m.
Thurs. March 18	Rec Center	2 p.m6 p.m.
	Aq Center	4 p.m5:45 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	3 p.m.
Fri. March 19	Rec Center	2 p.m6 p.m.
	Aq Center	4 p.m5:45 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	3 p.m.
	Fit Is It	4:15 p.m.
Sat. March 20	Rec Center	2-6 p.m.
	Aq Center	4 p.m5:45 p.m.
	Steppin' Out	3 p.m.
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### men's soccer team practicing

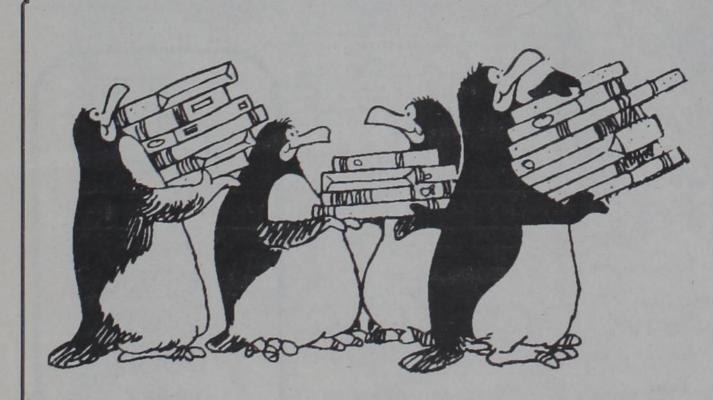
Individuals interested in playing with the Men's Soccer Club this spring Hobbs at 799-2330.

### aerobic auditions to be held in April

The Student Recreation Center will hold auditions for Aerobic Instructors for both the Summer and Fall semesters April 12-14. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center; a completed application must be returned before securing an audition time.

National aerobic certification is NOT required but the ability to develop routines using safe exercises to appropriate music are necessary. All instructors are required to take the Red Cross Standard First Aid course before they begin teaching. An information packet is available in the Fitness/Wellness Center which includes information on two workshops that will be held to help prospective instructors work on routines.

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# Before you leave for SPRING-BREAK Choose a book from



# the New York Times or Lotus Bestseller list.