

Tech's international reputation is attracting people from all over the world to West Texas. How do they adjust to life on the South Plains?

see story page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Drug strategy aimed at Colombia

JUANCHACO, Colombia (AP) — Colombia is now on the front line of Washington's Andean drug war, despite protests from some Colombians denouncing U.S. military involvement as an invasion of sovereignty.

U.S. officials believe Colombia has done more to combat drug traffickers than Bolivia or Peru, whose anti-drug aid may be cut because they appear less eager to stem drug smuggling.

Coca leaves, the raw material used to make cocaine, are mostly grown in Bolivia and Peru. Colombia's drug cartels process the coca and smuggle it to world markets.

The United States has backed the Colombian government's anti-drug efforts by giving it tens of millions of dollars a year in aid to fight the nation's drug lords.



NATION

Injunction lifted on abortion law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge on Monday lifted a five-year-old injunction that had prevented Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law from taking effect.

A state spokesman said parts of the law could take effect immediately.

U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett III lifted a ban a week after U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter rejected an appeal by abortion providers.

"As the attorney general has said, enough is enough," said Robert Gentzel, spokesman for Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr.

Jacquelynn Brinkley, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania, one of the plaintiffs, declined comment Monday night, saying she hadn't seen the order.



STATE

Cheating scandal investigation begins

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Southern University officials said Tuesday they have started an internal probe into allegations pharmacy students were supplied with testing materials before the state licensing exam.

Harris County prosecutors said Monday they were looking into a complaint lodged anonymously to the Texas State Board of Pharmacy.

Assistant district attorney Chuck Noll said the letter alleged someone in a position of authority at the school was involved in "the distribution of confidential testing materials."

In a statement Tuesday, the school said it was cooperating with prosecutors, but criticized the fact that a grand jury probe was started without evidence of wrongdoing.

"TSU officials find it difficult to believe that an investigation, based on an anonymous letter, has been launched by the Harris County district attorney and referred to a grand jury," the statement said.

Color by name, not number in SA election

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Voting process made easier through changes

Voting procedures for Texas Tech Student Association officer and senator elections will change this year because of a new voting system.

When voters mark a ballot during the SA elections in March, they will vote for candidates by name rather than by number, election commissioner adviser Dan Burns said.

The new ballot system and computer program should make the voting process less complicated,

he said.

"It will eliminate a step for the voter," Burns said. "Before, (the voter) had to know the candidate's number, and then vote on a scantron along with that number. Now, all they do is bubble in the circle next to the name of the person they want to vote for."

The four students running for SA president are Zach Brady, Scott Castaneda, Shawna Dawes and Robert Guimbellot.

Guimbellot is running under the

name "The Mad Hatter."

Curt Bourne and Lupita Gonzalez are running for internal vice president.

The internal vice president also serves as the student senate president.

Candidates for external vice president are Shawn Leopard and Jake West.

Internal Vice President Jay House said that if a candidate did not attend a candidate seminar Tuesday, he must attend a semi-

nar at 7 p.m. today in the University Center's Mesa Room.

Poster approval for candidates is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Mesa Room.

The election code states that posters can be no larger than 11-by-17 inches and may be placed in academic areas, at bus stops and in residence halls.

Posters in residence halls must be placed only in areas and in the manner approved by the residence hall's office.

Candidates running for an executive office may spend a maximum of \$200 on their campaign.

Handbills, buttons, pencils and other small campaign materials are permitted within the guidelines set by the election code.

Candidates must submit a financial disclosure, including an expense account and receipts, one day after the election.

The election code also specifies that campaign materials have to be distributed person to person and may not be placed in any central location for "pick-up" by voters.

Letterman bringing in Tech students on paper only

Celebrity cut-out one of CBS attractions at Tech

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and Lubbock's KLBK-TV made acting in a soap opera or broadcasting a basketball game possible for Texas Tech students this week at the "CBS tent city."

CBS Tour Manager Joe Mercante said the event, which is located next to the University Center, is a promotional event with interactive games.

"Its focus is an introduction to CBS products and, at the same time, it's a free event providing students a break from classes," he said.

Mercante said comedy quiz, soap opera and sports broadcasting booths are available for prize winning and participation.

"This is just a way for CBS and the local sponsors to say thank you," Mercante said.

"We're not the only ones hosting this," he said. "IFC and Panhellenic have helped set up."

Mercante also said participants can win T-shirts, Frisbee disks and hats from the booth's co-sponsors.

Other co-sponsors for the booths include MasterCard, Wendy's, Columbia Pictures and Tri-Star Pictures.

IFC public relations officer Geoff Wayne said the CBS tour "brings the whole campus together with a unifying aspect."

"This can give students a chance to relax and be themselves," he said.

Wayne said funds raised for the event will be used toward pending fraternity and sorority philanthropic endeavors.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A cut-out of David Letterman waves for attention Tuesday at the CBS College Tour in between the library and the University Center.

"We're going to invite underprivileged children to Discovery Zone to play in April," he said.

"This will also give us a chance to put back into the community."

Student Senate President Jay House said Tech should be honored to have the CBS tents.

"It's great that they thought enough of Texas Tech to come here," he said.

Mercante said the CBS tour began about four years ago and said different colleges are selected for shows based on student enrollment.

"We're very pleased to be in Lubbock," he said. "We've had a great time at Texas

Tech."

Kaneaka Brock, a junior social work major from Dallas, said she announced for the Michigan versus North Carolina basketball game at the sports broadcasting booth.

"I wanted to see what it was all about," she said.

Foreign films, fashions round out global activities

Texas Tech's fourth annual International Week continues today. Here is a calendar of the rest of the week's events:

Today
 ■ World Fair — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

■ Roundtable discussion titled "Remembering Vietnam" with speaker James Reckner from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the library's third floor.

■ French film "La Cage aux Folles" — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the foreign language building's Qualia Room.

■ Russian film "Repentance" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the foreign language building, room 4.

Thursday
 ■ Financing Your Study Abroad Experience — 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the civil engineering building, room 209.

■ French Film "La Cage aux Folles" — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the foreign language building's Qualia Room.

■ "Windows of Inspiration: Icons and the Candlelit Kingdom of Old Russia" — Idris Traylor, executive director of the Office of International Affairs, will lecture from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the main gallery of the Tech Museum.

Friday
 ■ Brown Bag Lecture — "Mu' in Detail of Japanese Contemporary Architecture: Can the Void Represent an Idea?" from 12 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the architecture building, room 7.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rifat Bulut, a civil engineering major from Turkey, shows a display about his home country as part of International Week events.

Saturday
 ■ Fashion and Talent Show — Featuring performers from more than 10 countries; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$2 for Tech students and \$5 for the general public and are available in the Office of International Affairs, West Hall, room 242.

Game being scratched from Texas counters

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Lottery officials scratched off a winning ticket for the Lone Star State with one of the most successful lotteries in American lottery history.

Nora Linares, acting executive director of the Texas Lottery Commission, officially closed the books Feb. 1 on the Texas Lottery's first official game, Lone Star Millions.

"One of the most successful instant games in American lottery history is now history," Linares said.

Lone Star Millions went on sale when the Texas Lottery began May 29, 1992.

The Lone Star Millions game broke national first-day and first-week records with sales of \$23.2 million and \$102.4 million, respectively.

There was a total of 36.1 million winning Lone Star Millions tickets sold that paid a total of \$128.8 million in prizes. Texas Lottery Commission Manager for Communications Steve Levine said Lone Star Millions was a great way to begin

the Texas Lottery. "I'd say it was a raging success," Levine said. "Lone Star Millions, in our opinion, kicked off what has been one of the most successful lotteries in American history."

Susan Roberts, supervisor for the Texas Lottery Claim Center in Lubbock, said the last day for claiming prizes on winning lottery tickets for the Lone Star Millions game was Dec. 27, 1993.

Prize claims for the Texas Matchup game end Feb. 28 and claims on the Touchdown, Lucky Sevens and Stocking Stuffer games end April 30, Roberts said.

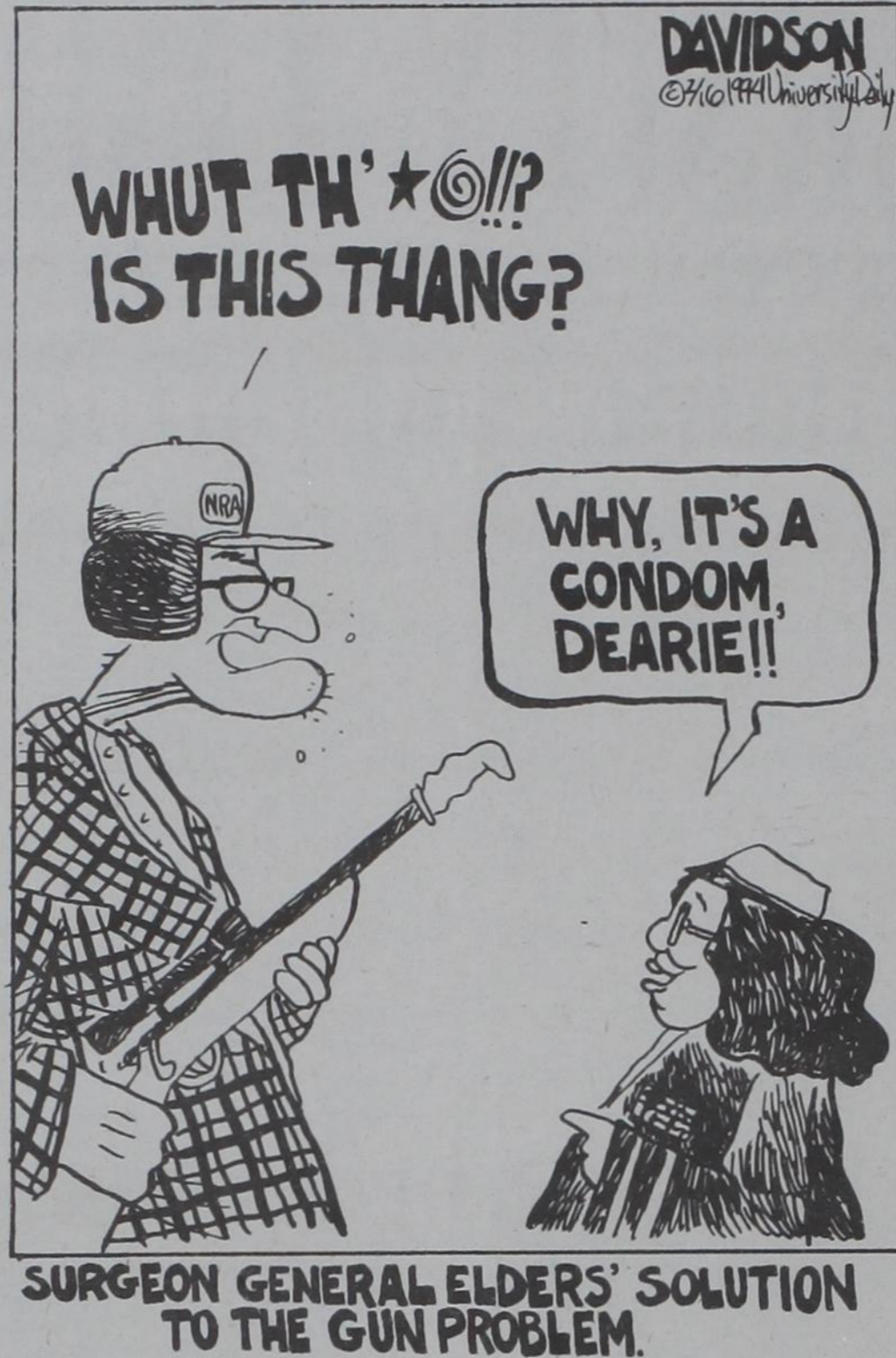
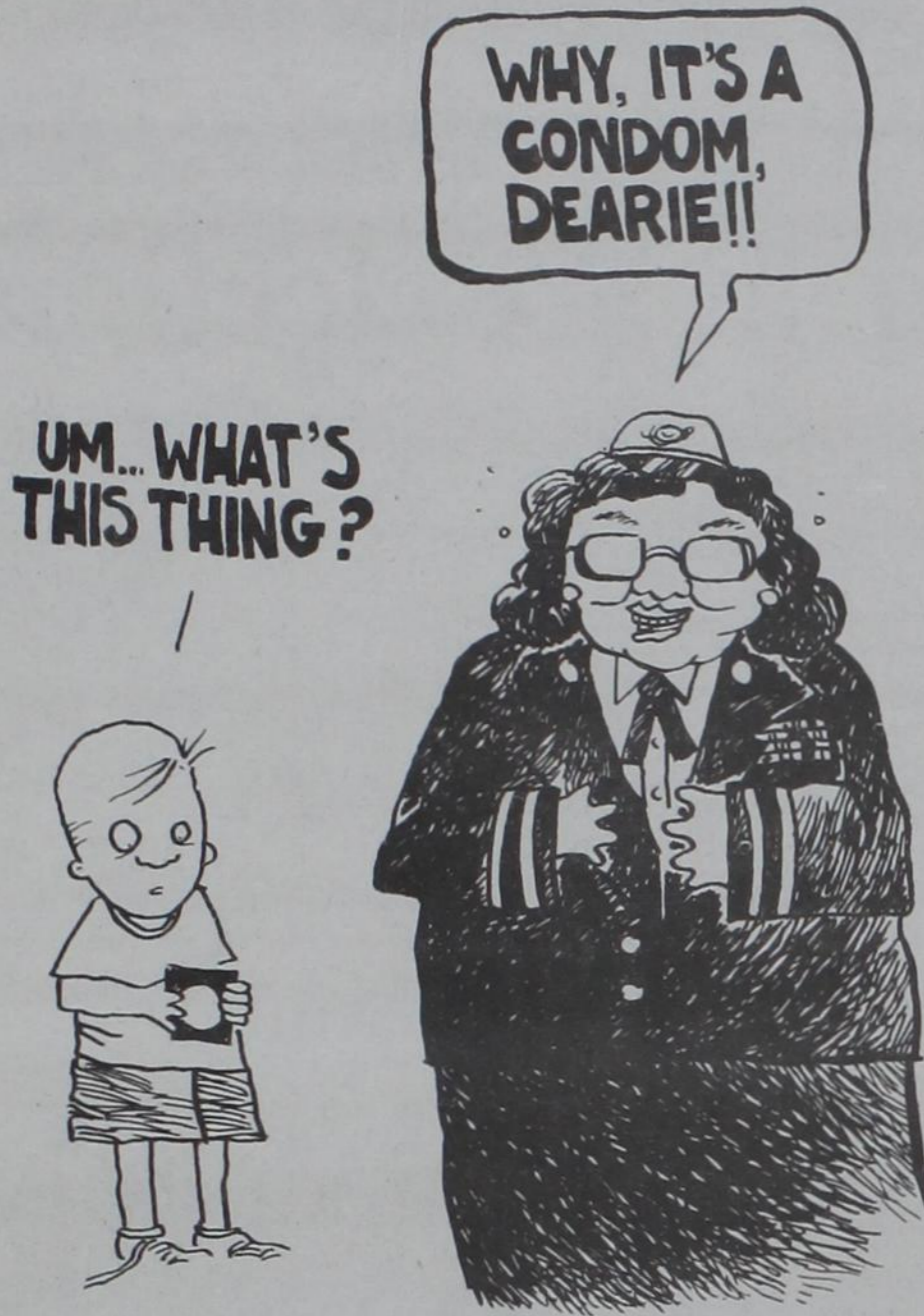
Other closing dates for claiming prizes are June 30 for the Lone Star Millionaires game and July 31 for the Fiesta and Cactus Cash games, she said.

The Texas Lottery Claim Center in Lubbock has seen a lot of winners from the South Plains area, Roberts said.

"Our office alone has given away over a million dollars," she said. "(Monday) on the Texas Bonus Card, we had two \$10,000 winners walk in."

VIEWPOINTS

SURGEON GENERAL ELDERS' SOLUTION TO THE AIDS PROBLEM.



SURGEON GENERAL ELDERS' SOLUTION TO THE GUN PROBLEM.

DAVIDSON
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Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

WHO REALLY CARES ABOUT DOAK? TEACHERS NOT SOLELY RESPONSIBLE

To the editor:
(To the irate citizens of Doak Hall)

I don't mean to be rude, but after two years of living off campus, I couldn't care less whether Doak Hall is renovated or not. If you don't like living there, move out.

Doak Hall did not consult you when they decided to begin this work, so they have shown that they don't care whether you want it or not. If you have a problem with that, talk to the hall. Complain to your RA's, NA's, or whoever is supposed to care about these things.

When you run whining to *The UD*, they start thinking that the issue is front-page news. It isn't. It's not news at all. These are complaints, and they belong in a suggestion box, not on the front page of the newspaper (whose constituents encompass much more than Doak Hall).

It is good to know that there is so little real news, *The UD* can write front page articles about the whining of some people who are not even motivated enough to change the situation.

Brand Gamblin

SUPPORTING AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

To the editor:

In response to the letter in the Feb. 15 issue, the issue is this. Affirmative Action is the result of years of discriminatory hiring practices that kept women and minorities out of power. I support Affirmative Action because it forces doors open that would be cemented shut otherwise. In order to abolish Affirmative Action, the power structure in this country would have to be trustworthy enough to do what is right and hire qualified employees on a merit basis. I'll tell you now, Mr. Schaudies, the trust is just not there.

Believe it or not, Mr. Schaudies, asking women and minorities to give up the ground they have gained over the years, and return to a state of passive ghosthood would result in a severe public stoning — you being the victim.

As far as sharing the same attitude as Mr. Rigdon's, NOT!

Mr. Rigdon longs for the good ol' days when women, and especially blacks, were not a concern as far as competition in the job market.

Well, those days are over, and we no longer need for you or people like Mr. Rigdon to affirm our equality.

So, Mr. Schaudies, instead of nauseating us with voluminous rhetoric and pretending that we live in a Utopia, women and minorities need most of all people like you to come down off their soap boxes and admit that this country is still riddled with racism and sexism, and any other -ism that you care to mention. Don't keep sweeping the real issue under the rug, because if you do, we will be fighting invisible ghosts forever.

Shaundra Felder

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Kenneth Bobo's article entitled "Reform needed in the classroom." Mr. Bobo ... you know not from whence you speak! First I must ask if this study of high school students was conducted in the classroom environment and if this study lasted for more than an hour or a day. If the answer to either question is no, then you have absolutely no right whatsoever to say that "the focus of the blame (for low student scores on your study) rests squarely on the shoulders of the educators themselves." How in heavens name can you back up the statement that teachers use "the children of America as political pawns" in order to obtain higher salaries and then give poor instruction? Honestly, Mr. Bobo, when was the last time you were in a high school classroom ... or any classroom other than a college class? You really don't have a clue.

How can a teacher be blamed for poor instruction (for a student not knowing who the last four presidents were) if that student never attends class? How can a teacher be held responsible for poor scores when the youths are such a discipline problem that the teacher spends the better part of his or her day playing policeman or babysitter with no support from the administration or the parents? How can a teacher be blamed when the students are supplied with the necessary materials for learning but intentionally "forget" to bring these materials to class?

The only comment you made in your article with which I agreed was that "teaching is the most important job in our society." It should be the second most important job with parenting assuming the number one position, but too many parents don't agree. Today's teacher seems to be expected to be a surrogate parent, a paper pusher, a teacher of TAAS taking, and lastly, an educator. Oh wait ... I forgot the teachers' responsibility with regards to crime prevention — you know, preventing that three-month crime spree! If the decision is made to change over to a year-round school system, it should not be because society has deemed teachers as responsible for "keeping the streets safe" in the summer (after all, don't police officers get a whole lot more tax dollars than teachers?) but because, perhaps when the teachers might have a little more time to actually teach important core material and not have to concentrate so hard on teaching kids how to pass the TAAS so that administrators will get their tax dollars.

Mr. Bobo, before you have the audacity to write another article like this one, I STRONGLY suggest that you go and spend at least a month in a high school classroom. By the end of that month, I believe you will not only change your tune, but be the first in line to vote for a teacher pay raise!

Nancy Klemme

P.S. I am a 30-year-old college student who has difficulty calculating the sales tax because it changes so often.

Headed to the GOP Officeholders making the party switch



CARL TEPPER

Switching political parties in America is not the same as changing parties in Russia or third-world countries. We don't go from the National Socialist

Horseherding Party to the Democratic Migrating Purple Peoples for Volleyball Party. We basically have two choices — the Republican Party or the Democratic Party. Our system has made this choice, albeit a small choice, the most feasible. We've had third and fourth parties, but these have been short-lived and impractical. Yup, we are all, generally, Republicans or Democrats. The gutless among us label themselves as "independents." A label that doesn't even get a capital letter.

We choose these labels for ourselves by tallying up our positions on the issues. The party with the most positions that match our's is the winner. The winner gains our vote, support and some of us even become activists in these parties. We try to pull even more of our list of issues and opinions into our party. Sometimes, a position of our's leaves the party. That is bad, especially if the issue that goes was very important to us. If the issue was very important and goes to the other party, then we

might go to that party too. If the issue wasn't picked up by any party, then we try to retrieve the issue back to our party, or we might try to form our own party — i.e. The National Coalition for the Advancement of Pickup Truck Party — Chevrolet of course.

That's what happened in Lubbock, or for that matter, Texas. Lubbock had five cross-overs to the Republican Party last year, and Texas had 25 elected officials crossover to the GOP.

Switching parties for a voter is no easy decision. For an elected officeholder it could mean defeat. Officials must account for all voters, allies and activists of the past that voted or supported them under their former description of Democrat or Republican. Switching sides makes a loud statement. The statement can usually be translated to mean dissatisfaction — not disloyalty or self-preservation, or any other obvious rhetoric the losing side likes to make.

My favorite line from the opposition is the excuse that Democratic officeholders can no longer hold their positions because Lubbock has become so militantly Republican. I recognize they're in a predicament, and they're expected to say something along those lines — even if just to save face, but do they really think the voters are

that stupid? Then again, after some of the things I've heard coming out of the White House lately, they probably do.

If their analyses were true, how do they explain how those officeholders gained their positions in the first place? Offices they've won not too long ago. How does a Democrat (maybe not much longer) such as a State Senator John Montford, continue to garner such popularity? Now, hit me with a Tony Llama boot heel if I'm wrong, but could the answers to these questions be that the voters actually know who's doing a good job, labels aside?

One of the things that has always impressed me about the people of Lubbock is despite that they talk and drive slower, they're pretty smart. They recognize a pile of cow chips when they see it.

The real reason the crossovers have taken place is because of simple common sense. The new Republicans became fed up with a state party that has become progressively entangled with the liberals and socialists of the national party. All of the crossover officeholders that have come over to the Republican Party are very proud of their move. They are relieved that they no longer have to prop up a label that has come to contradict their traditional beliefs and opinions. Beliefs and opinions

that have slowly been purged from the Democratic Party.

The exciting thing to keep in mind about all this is that for every elected official who becomes discontented with the Democrats, we must presume that hundreds of citizens have come to the same conclusions. I could fill another whole editorial page with just the analysis of the Republican victories around the nation last year. The governors of New Jersey and Virginia, the Virginia Legislature and the formerly impossible mayor of New York City — just to name a few. Some would argue that this massive move to the Republican Party is just the "pendulum effect" after the election of a president from the other party. I counter (now I'm a one man Cross Fire) that the pendulum is stuck — lodged in the right corner and won't break free for some time.

I think our local Democratic leaders need a little tip: The former Democratic officials aren't leaving because of a fear of Lubbock. On the contrary, they are leaving because of a solidarity with the people, and they aren't skipping to the Socialist Free John Deere Green Party or even the National Thespian Giraffe Neck Party. They're running to the GOP.

Carl Tepper is a political science major and a guest columnist for *The University Daily*.

AROUND THE STATE...

El Paso Times on banning smoking:

Smoking costs the United States billions of dollars for health care each year in addition to the thousands of lives lost from smoking-related illnesses.

Now, the Clinton administration wants to ban smoking in all public places where more than 10 people congregate at any one time. That includes taverns and restaurants, as well as small shops.

The Smoke-Free Environment Act is now being debated by the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment in the House. It has the support of attorneys general and health agencies, and it should be approved.

Secondhand smoke has been proven to be as dangerous a carcinogen as arsenic and radon. The Environmental Protection Agency reports that secondhand smoke causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths a year in adults and as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

... Smoking should not be prohibited. People who want to smoke should be able to do so. That is their right. But they should not be allowed to subject other people involuntarily to the very real dangers of tobacco smoke.

Temple Daily Telegram on federal budget:

The spending plan President Clinton recently sent to Congress mostly underscores how decisively last year's budget act set the nation's fiscal course for the next few years. This year federal budgeting will be about small shifts in direction, not major change.

The 1993 budget act makes all this year's budget choices a zero-sum game. Two-thirds of federal spending goes for uses that are not subject to annual appropriation and cannot be shifted to other programs. Under the budget rules, the third that's discretionary cannot be increased. Thus to raise spending in one place, Clinton and Congress must reduce it somewhere else.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Program offers variety of ag options

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The agricultural education program in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is much more than the name suggests.

"It is a very broad program," said Paul Vaughn, professor and chairman of agricultural education and communications. "Students are exposed to different areas of agriculture."

Vaughn said students have a variety of options.

"We certify half of our students to teach agricultural science in high schools," he said. "Other students go into extension or some related field of agriculture."

Many of the courses in the program teach students how to communicate, how to give presentations and how to be effective in a classroom, Vaughn said.

"They take broad courses in this area," he said. "They just have a general knowledge."

Vaughn said teaching is emphasized strongly and said, in addition to the general education requirements, students are required to take 24 hours of education courses, most being agricultural education courses, and 48 hours of technical agriculture.

"Our students then spend five weeks here on campus meeting all day long," Vaughn said. "In that class, we teach them how to teach and different methods of teaching."

Vaughn said to be certified to teach, students must have a 2.5 GPA before they begin student teaching and must pass a proficiency test.

Students also participate in activities involving the Future Farmers of America program and learn how to be efficient FFA advisers.

"They also serve as an FFA adviser when they teach," Vaughn said. "The teachers are responsible for them (FFA members) and they supervise them. We prepare them for that."

Students also spend 10 weeks under the supervision of a cooperative teacher.

Vaughn said students teach from Borger to El Paso.

"We try to find a site that meets their needs and interests," he said. "We are very selective."

Vaughn said many people eventually end up teaching.

"It's surprising the number of people that graduated 10 or 15 years ago and have their certification that are now coming back to utilize it," he said. "They have that degree to fall back on."

Vaughn said some students become agricultural extension agents.

"The cooperative extension service has county officials in every county in the state," he said. "There are a number of agents in each county."

Vaughn said the agents are involved in anything that relates to agriculture or to youth development.

"Most of our people start out as 4-H leaders," he said. "It is a volunteer program, you are working with people who have a real interest (in agriculture)."

The agricultural agents that come out of the program also work with the agricultural industry, Vaughn said.

"They work with industry and try to solve some of the problems they have," he said. "They take information developed through research then feed it back to the people with a local angle."

"They help implement it back at the local level," he said.

Vaughn said the job market has been excellent for all of the students.

"All of our students who have been certified to teach have secured employment both within and outside the state," he said. "This is a very rewarding job."

Early measure may prevent bone condition

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Osteoporosis may not seem like a concern for young college women, but prevention techniques may be able to reduce suffering in the future.

Osteoporosis is the thinning of the bones in the spinal cord and arms.

"When these bones become too thin, they are more likely to break," said Dr. Robert Messer, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

He said one of the primary causes of osteoporosis is a lack of calcium in the body. The majority of calcium is deposited before the age of 35.

Estrogen is another important factor in maintaining normal bone strength, he said.

"There is a sharp increase in the loss of bone structure for women at menopause who do not take estrogen," Messer said.

Individuals at higher risk include people who have a history of osteoporosis in their family, he said.

"Thin people are more at risk than heavier people because there is naturally more estrogen in their bodies," Messer said.

He said women who smoke increase their risk of losing bone strength faster.

Treatment for osteoporosis is limited because it causes a gradual decline in the body that is not felt until 60 to 70 years of age. Once it progresses, it cannot be reversed, Messer said.

"Prevention can be started when women are young by increasing the calcium intake in the diet," he said. "It also helps to be on a regular exercise program for increased

bone strength."

Messer said osteoporosis may cause the spine to collapse, which may make a woman appear shorter, develop humps in her back and may cause respiratory problems.

He said osteoporosis also may cause the hip and arm bones to weaken and break.

"This is a very serious problem for older people," he said.

"There may not be total rehabilitation after an accident or they may possibly die as a result of the injury."

The main misconception about osteoporosis is that it will be acquired by every individual, Messer said that is untrue.

"There are many men and women who this will not happen to," he said. "The main problem is that we cannot predict accurately who will get osteoporosis."

Tech students win software contract

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student researchers beat such competitors as IBM to win a contract for software.

The software, called Automated Defect Classification, was sold for \$125,000 to KLA Instruments, a large manufacturer of semiconductor inspection equipment.

The program inspects computer chips using a knowledge-based system.

"It uses artificial intelligence," said Kathleen Hennessey, the director of the Institute for Studies of Organizational Automation and an associate professor of information systems. "It learns what name to give a defect and after it learns it once, it continues to give the correct name to the same kind (of defect) even if it looks slightly different or is on a different background."

Hennessey said the program was developed by students in the department's research lab.

"We have one person with a Ph.D, four doctorate students and seven master's students all working together," she said. "It is very complex and difficult."

Hennessey said researchers re-

ceived \$1.5 million in funding from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for the development of the software.

"They have an advanced technology program," she said. "They gave us three grants over a period of six years."

KLA evaluated defect classifications from all the world, including countries such as Israel and Japan, before choosing Tech's program.

"In the end, there was a short list of two facilities that met the criteria," Hennessey said. "One of them was IBM and the other one was us."

Hennessey said KLA had a set of 3,000 test images and said the software that correctly classified the most number of those images won the contract.

With a program that was 87 percent accurate, the Tech program was chosen.

Hennessey said Sematech, a consortium of semiconductor manufacturers,

invited the researchers to work with four different companies to make the software available to the semiconductor industry.

They received \$140,000 in inspection equipment from LEICA,

a German manufacturer.

Researchers also are beginning work with Texas Instruments.

"The university and Texas Instruments are jointly patenting this invention," Hennessey said. "We are starting work with Texas Instruments on the next generation of inspection software."

Jackson tells jury he wrote 'Dangerous'

DENVER (AP) — Snapping his fingers, bobbing his head and singing verses from two of his hits, Michael Jackson explained Monday how he wrote the song "Dangerous" — all by himself.

Denver songwriter Crystal Cartier is suing Jackson, accusing him of ripping off a song that she had written with the same name. Jackson, in 50 minutes of testimony before a packed courtroom, said the lyrics came to him while listening to the bass line from his song "Street Walker."

"We're both saying 'dangerous,' that's what it sounds like to me," he said to Cartier's claims.

Tech professor vying for Democratic chairman election

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mark Harmon, associate professor in Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications, is running for the office of Lubbock County Democratic chairman.

Chairman Brad Frye is not running for re-election.

"I believe Brad Frye is doing a super job, and I wouldn't run if he was running," Harmon said.

He said the public sometimes gets bad information that leads to bad labels for the party.

"The Democratic Party is a valuable part of the community that has been poorly treated and misunderstood," he said.

Harmon said, if elected chairman, he aims to help increase voter registration.

"Registering to vote is a simple task," he said. "It amounts to dropping a postcard in a mailbox."

He said there are drives on campus to increase registration

during election time, and said he hopes more Tech students will register.

The Democratic Party is the party that students benefit most from, he said.

"I think students sometimes don't understand that the Democratic Party is the one that continually supports education," he said.

"The Republican party is 'I've got mine, now you get yours,'" he said. "The Democratic Party says, 'We owe an obligation to one another, to help one another in this world and to give opportunity to one another.'"

The Democratic Party is one of "hope," and the Republican Party is one of "division, and sometimes greed," Harmon said.

Items like the G.I. Bill, college student loans and college grants are results of work done by the Democratic Party, Harmon said. "None of these things would be



Harmon

possible without the Democratic Party," he said.

Lubbock County tends to vote the Republican ticket, but Harmon said he believes this can be changed in time.

"Change will come slowly," he said. "We cannot win big overnight. Historically, there is an independence of thought in this community that we (Democrats) can tap in to."

Harmon said he has been involved with the party for as long as he can remember.

"I'm a life-long Democrat who has worked very hard for the party and its candidates," he said. "I remember being at the polling place at age 11 with an HHH poster board for Hubert Humphrey in 1968."

"My mom told me at age 3 she took me to a JFK rally with a Kennedy bumper sticker on my cap," Harmon said.

He said he has continued to be involved with the party since then.

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XXI ANNUAL

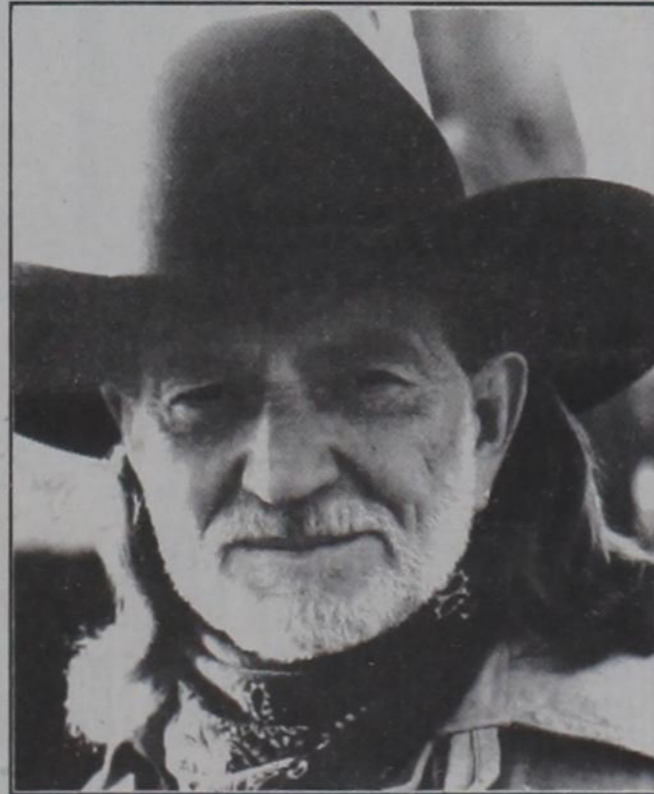
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Fitting in...

Students say interaction key to West Texas adjustment

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As International Week rolls on, foreign and American students are attempting to open up to each other's cultures.

"We want International Week to let Americans be able to learn to accept habits and ideas from other countries and to be aware that there is a world out to be there," said Nikos Kouris, a junior economics major from Greece.

In turn, the International Student Association wants foreign students to interact, fit in and get ideas from Americans.

Most international students face

what many students do — home sickness.

That is one of the reasons co-founder of the International Student Association, Anish Kumar, helped establish the organization.

"There are one or two students from some countries who do not have a chance to be involved with other students," said Kumar, a doctoral student from India. "The association is designed to give them a place to interact with students."

Kouris said that while social interaction between groups is a major goal, no group is expected to conform to the ways of another.

"Some students dress their own way and have completely different ideas about life and how it should be, and this is fine," Kouris said.

Born in Lubbock, Kouris said he had a tough time fitting in when he came back from Greece to attend high school in the United States.

"I learned how to take things as they are and accept them," he said.

Kumar said the key to adjustment is to make yourself believe you are part of the system.

"Do not consider yourself just a student coming from another country, because everyone comes in from some place else and had to adjust," Kumar said.

Foreign students still find some

Do not consider yourself just a student coming from another country, because everyone comes from some place else and had to adjust.

Anish Kumar

things hard to accept in America because their cultures are so different.

"The family system here often is not very strong, with divorce and confused kids," Kumar said. "I miss this from India. Many times, the family comes before your personal self."

Hamiyet Ozen, a graduate architect student from Turkey, says the language is difficult, especially in West Texas.

"And, the food was hard to get used to," she said.

Ozen says people should try to overcome their differences, find common ground and get along.

"There may be differences, but through human nature, we are all the same and should make a point to get along," she said.

Kumar, Kouris and Ozen all think the people of Lubbock are polite and accepting of their cultures, yet Lubbock itself is a bit barren.

"Where is everybody?" Ozen said. "Lubbock is so flat. In Europe, you see people everywhere — it is like a ghost town here."

Ozen says people can only benefit from learning about the cultures of others.

"There are not good or bad cultures, and every culture has something you can learn," she said.

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



WEDNESDAY		FEBRUARY 16					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXL	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	28	34	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tailspin	Gateway Just for Us	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Meets Kitchen	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Sewing Acad/Chall.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PICourt Matlock	Movie	
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street	
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curt/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bet Life	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Paid Program Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Real McCoy's	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
7:00	Scientific American	Unsolved Mysteries	1994 Winter Olympic	Thea Critic	Beverly Hills	Bonanza	
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Moment of'	Games	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Melrose Place	'War Of'	
9:00	Against the Odds	Truth: To Walk Again'		Swimsuit '94	Hunter	The Wildcats'	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Homeland Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Latterman 1994 Winter	Cops Nightline	Paid Program M. Brown	Lightmusic There's Hope	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Olympic Am/Journal	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope	

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New Mexico State hands Raiders fourth loss

EL PASO (Special)—The Texas Tech baseball team was unable to recuperate after falling behind New Mexico State 5-0 in the first inning Tuesday.

The Red Raiders (1-4) were shut out, losing 7-0 in El Paso.

All nine batters hit for New Mexico State in the first inning, with three batters hitting for extra bases.

The Aggies scored their two other runs in the second inning.

Tech had eight hits, but left eight runners on base. In four different situations the Raiders had a player in scoring position. New Mexico State finished the game with 13

hits.

Offensively, the Raiders were led by third baseman Clint Bryant, who went three for four. Second baseman Jason Totman continued his hitting streak with a late single in the eighth inning. He has hit in all five of the Raiders games.

Junior pitcher Eric Newman (0-2) started the game for Tech and recorded the loss pitching only one inning. Newman gave up five hits and walked two batters.

Freshman Jeff Peck relieved Newman. Peck went four and 1/3 innings, giving up six hits and two

runs. He walked three batters and struck out three.

Freshman Jimmy Frush finished on the mound for the Raiders after entering the game in the sixth inning. He gave up two hits and intentionally walked a batter.

Tech turned two double plays to finish the seventh and eighth innings.

The Raiders wrap up the three-game series with New Mexico State at 1 p.m. today.

Friday, Tech returns to Lubbock for a four-game series against Howard Payne.

New Mexico State 7, Texas Tech 0		NMSU		ab r h bi	
Tech	ab r h bi	NMSU	ab r h bi		
DuBuc lf	4 0 0 0	Perez rf	5 0 3 0		
Totman 2b	4 0 1 0	Reyes 2b	3 1 1 0		
DuRoss 1b	4 0 0 0	Medrano dh	4 1 1 0		
Welch dh	4 0 1 0	Vega 3b	2 2 1 1		
Bustos ss	4 0 1 0	LaGrecia lf	3 1 1 1		
Bryant 3b	4 0 3 0	Martinez 1b	4 1 1 2		
King rf	4 0 1 0	Licon ss	3 1 3 2		
Lindstrom c	3 0 0 0	Trotter c	4 0 1 0		
Holmstead cf	2 0 1 0	Canady cf	4 0 1 0		
Poster ph	1 0 0 0				
Totals	34 0 8 0	Totals	32 7 13 6		
Linescore		r h e			
Texas Tech	000 000 000		0 8 1		
New Mexico State	520 000 00X		7 13 1		
Winning pitcher —NMSU—Mendes (2-0) Losing pitcher—Newman (0-2)					
E—King, Vega, DP—NMSU—1 Tech-2 LOB—NMSU—7					
Tech—8.2B—Reyes, Martinez, Vega, LaGrecia, Canady, 3B—Licon, SB—Welch, CS—Licon, Reyes.					
Records					
Tech (1-4)					
New Mexico State (3-5)					

Hatchell says talks of merger overblown

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell said Tuesday that talks of a merger between the SWC and the Big Eight Conference have been blown out of proportion.

The Big Eight and SWC have been offered a \$60 million television deal by ABC Sports that could jump to \$70 million if the leagues merge. The package could be worth as much as \$80 million if a deal is worked out with ESPN.

"Just because we're working on television together, people assume there's something more, and that's just not the case," Hatchell said, emphasizing that ABC's proposal wasn't a hint about an impending merger.

"That was just the network saying: 'If you should ever do that (merge), we'd like the rights to it. Realistically, we're just considering the television,'" he said.

Hatchell said he'd "rather not get into" discussions of a merger, which he said hasn't been a part of the TV negotiations. He said the television deal itself won't be done for quite some time.

"It won't be this week, I guarantee that," he said.

Even if there were a merger of some sort, Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff said there's no guarantee the Aggies would come along.

Groff said A&M, which has one of the top athletic programs in the conference, has options to join the Pac 10, Big Ten or SEC.

"I think we do have an allegiance to the conference, but yet we have to also look at what's best for Texas A&M. All of those matters will be considered when a decision is made," he said.

Groff said all talk of doing away with some SWC teams has been by Big Eight schools, who are concerned about the "respect of some of the teams in our conference."

But the three smallest SWC schools say they aren't concerned about speculation that some schools could be left behind in a merger.

"I feel TCU will be a major player regardless," said Texas Christian athletic director Frank Windegger. "There's lots of rumors, but I know our commitment is to being a major program, so I'm not worried."


Bobby May is the athletic director at the smallest school in the conference, Rice. He said television is the only thing being discussed, and that he's not afraid of being squeezed out of any future mergers.

"We're not sure what's going to happen, but I don't fear an effort on the part of anyone to do something to somebody else," May said. "There will be a lot of thought and consideration that goes into whatever happens. I'm sure everybody will do it with the right attitude."

Any merger would have to be approved by university presidents in both conferences. Several SWC presidents didn't return calls placed by The Associated Press Tuesday.

The conferences have been rumored to be working toward a merger or scheduling alliance since Arkansas left the SWC for the SEC in 1991.

The University Daily



Readers Choice Awards

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 15.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

- Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
- Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
- Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT category

- Chicken Fried Steak
- French Fries
- Steak
- Barbecue
- Hamburger
- Pizza
- Salad Bar/Salad
- Mexican Food
- Italian Food
- Oriental Food
- Margarita
- Beer
- Fast Food
- Favorite Restaurant
- Friendliest Service
- Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS category

- Place to buy CD's & cassettes
- Local TV personality
- Place to buy a musical instrument
- Place to buy a TV/VCR
- TV Show
- Place to buy a stereo
- TV commercial
- Deejay
- TV Station
- Radio Station
- Movie
- Movie Theater
- Video Store
- Local Band
- Local C&W Band
- Rock Star
- Country Western Star

BEST SHOPPING category

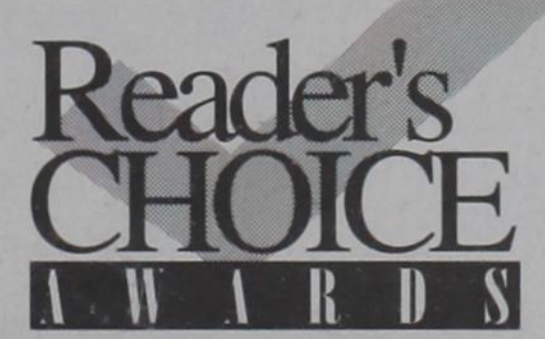
- Sporting Goods
- Women's Shoes
- Men's Shoes
- Department Store
- Jewelry Store
- Western Wear Store
- Discount Store
- Consumer Electronic Store
- Convenience Store
- Bookstore
- Clothing Bargains
- Tire Store
- Women's Clothing
- Men's Clothing
- Shopping Center/Mall
- Best brand of jeans
- Best place to buy jeans

BEST PLACES category

- Place to study
- Place to take a date
- Place to work
- Night Club
- Bar
- Business at the Strip
- Cleaners
- Carwash
- Car Repair
- Park
- Hospital
- Apartment Complex
- Place to buy flowers
- Place to snow ski
- Bank
- Pharmacy
- Spring Break vacation spot
- Work out studio

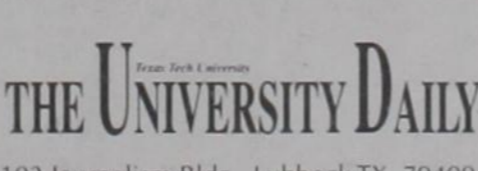
BEST OF TEXAS TECH category

- Residence Hall
- Tech Tradition
- Men's Sport
- Women's Sport
- Professor/Instructor
- Student Organization
- Class
- Major
- Most helpful Department



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2149-B 50th 765-6881

Tickets For Sale

THIRD ROW seat C15, to Robert Rodriguez for his February 18th appearance. \$6. 742-6560, evenings.

Miscellaneous

ANGLE FIRE, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, hot-tub, full kitchen, TV/VCR. Call Jennifer 792-9249.

ASOCIACION DE Estudiantes Latino Americano tendra una junta el viernes 18-2 a las 7pm en el segundo piso del University Center cuarto 209.

CANCUN SPRING BREAK

Sharelon condominium sleeps six. Two bedroom, two bath, full kitchen. TV, 745-1230.

CASH FOR used 501 Levi's and jackets, zipper Levi's, corduroy Levi pants and jackets. 3001 34th, 795-7715.

CASH PAID for gold, silver, diamonds, Rolex watches, coins, class rings. Treasure Chest 2149-A 50th 749-8900.

CASH PAID for good name brand clothes-jewelry-accessories. Time After Time. 2155 50th, 763-9007.

EARN FREE Spring Break trip and cash bonuses while visiting MTV in Southern California. Call today. 1-800-255-5791.

FLYING LESSONS at King Rhiley Aviation. Solo course \$699, private pilot course \$1799. 745-5155.

HAVING A party? Try Karaoke 2000 laserdisc songs to sing. Best price in town. 793-8006.

SKI SANTA FE/Albuquerque. Three/two home. Available weekends or longer. Fully furnished. Sleeps 4 in privacy. Reservations: (806)245-6552 or (806)891-1270 after 6:00pm. Visa/MC accepted.

SLEEP UNDER the stars! A 3-D hand-painted ceiling mural of the stars and constellations. Invisibile during the day. Special student rate. 762-2111.

SOUTH PADRE

Spring Break Blowout at the Holiday Inn Beach Resort March 17-19! Includes 3 days/2 nights lodging and 13% lodging taxes - only \$89 per person based upon quad occupancy. Hurry, limited space. 1-800-321-5911.

Services

AUTO PARTS LOCATOR

Guaranteed savings on used import parts. Nationwide computer network. No locating fee. 797-3067.

CARS UNLOCKED

\$15. 24 hours. Houses unlocked. Jump starts. Coupons in The World. Doc Unlock 777-5700.

EAT AT EINSTEIN'S

Delivery 782-5205. Lunch 11:30am-2pm M-F. Dinner 6-9pm M-F, 7-10pm weekends. Party room daily available. Open after hours until 4am Friday-Saturday. 2413 Main St.

Problem Pregnancy

792-6331

SPRING BREAK! CANSUN

UNIVERSITY BEACH CLUB™

5 STAR RESORTS, AIRFARE, NON-STOP PARTIES AND MORE!

1-800-BEACH-BUM

(1-800-232-2428)

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house. Washer and dryer. \$150/mo. plus 1/4 bills. 763-4628.

Sentry Park Apartments

is offering a SPECIAL

•Lowest price ever, \$550 for 2 bdrms. with a study, 2 full baths, over 1,000 sq. ft., and spacious living.

Does not apply with any other offer.

6402 Albany 794-3185

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES DUE	SPECIAL EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 16-17	Injury Clinic	Tonight
Squash Singles	Feb. 16-17	Rappelling	Tonight
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 22-24	Indoor Triathlon	Feb. 18
9 Ball Pool	Feb. 22-24	Proper Stretching	Feb. 19

Slow Pitch Softball

Men's, Women's, Co-Rec, Campus Community

Entries Accepted Feb. 22-24

8 a.m. - 5 p.m., SRC 203

Instant schedules are available to be picked up

Umpire Clinics begin Monday, Feb. 21

6 p.m., SRC Classroom No. 201

No experience necessary

Complete list of clinics times and dates are available in the

Rec Sports Office

Don't delay - register early in order to get the day and time your team desires



The Annual Saddle Tramp pre-season Softball Tournament will be the weekend of Feb. 26 & 27

Entries will be accepted through Feb. 23 at the Saddle Tramp Office

For more information on the tournament call the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896



TAE KWAN DO CLUB

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

The Tech Tae Kwan Do Club recently won the West Texas Tae Kwon Do Championship held in Snyder on Feb. 5. Members of the winning club are pictured above: Left to Right, Hyun Kim, Matt Hawkins, Master Inho Oak, Steve Hawkins, Al Sterling II and Jon Burgin.

Intramural Champions

Racquetball Singles Champions

The Intramural Singles Championships were held recently at the Rec Center. Juan Carlos Valek won the Men's A with Roe Patterson taking second. In Men's B, Reineer Schebert defeated Randy Fair for the title. Men's C saw Aaron Baker defeat Klynn Lundemo to win. In the women's side, Janeth Mantilla took the A class with Alicia Kelley second. Anne Mooney won the women's B with a win over Jennifer Dorego.

Wise, Kralik take pool title

The 8-ball pool doubles tournament was played in the UC game room on Thurs., Feb. 10. Bill Wise and Cody Kralik beat Joe Craven and Brian Miller in the semifinals and then went to beat Scott Newell and Peter Harrington in the finals. The tournament was structured into four-team round robin leagues. The winners from each league advanced to the finals. Special thanks go out to all the participants.

Badminton tourney champs

Siva Natarajen recently defeated all comers to win the Recreational Sports Badminton Tournament. Siva cruised through the competition in the round robin format without a loss. Mark Teal took second, V. Murugesh third and Kulkarni Suhas fourth.

Special Events

Indoor Triathlon

Sunday, Feb. 20, 2 p.m.

A and B divisions for men and women

How far can you go:

Lifecycle — 15 minutes

Run — 15 minutes

Swim — 15 minutes

\$7 entry fee. Register in the Fit/Well Center. Call 742-3828 for info.

Proper Stretching Clinic

Sat., Feb. 19, 1 p.m.

No registration

Learn to stretch properly

Women 'N Weights Class Begins

Tuesday & Thursday

Feb. 22-March 21, 8-9 p.m.

Register by Paying \$5 in the Fit/Well Center.

Upcoming Tournaments

Table Tennis Doubles Tourney

Recreational Sports in cooperation with the University Center will sponsor the 1994 Table Tennis Doubles Tournament on Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in the UC Games room. Entries for the event may be picked up at either the SRC or the UC through Thursday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

A Men's A & B, women's A & B and mixed division will be offered as dictated by entries. Division winners will receive All-University Intramural Champion T-Shirts.

Squash Singles Tournament

Recreational Sports in sponsoring the 1994 Squash singles tournament beginning on Feb. 21. Entries for the event will be accepted at the SRC through Thursday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Brackets of the single elimination tournament will be available by 3 p.m. Friday and may be picked up at the SRC.

Players will contact their opponents and schedule match times convenient for both. Championship T-Shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Aquatic Center update

FREE STROKE MECHANICS CLINIC!

Feb. 21 — 6-7 p.m.

BASIC LIFEGUARDING COURSE BEGINS

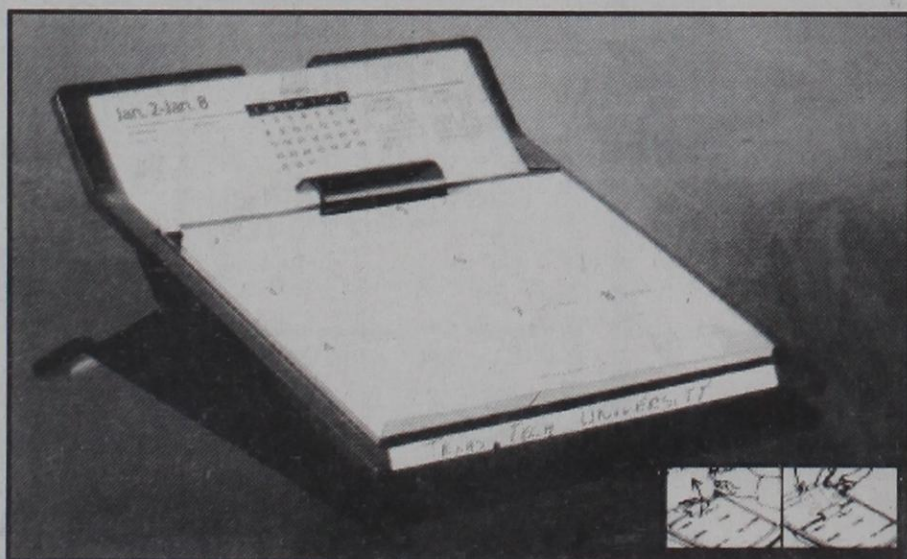
Feb. 22 — Tuesday & Thursday — 6-9 p.m.

1994 CALENDARS

Original \$7⁹⁵

Now \$3⁹⁵

Includes imprinted base and 1994 Calendar (In Store Promotion)



TEXAS TECH



Bookstore

ON THE CAMPUS

8:00 am - 5:00 pm Mon-Fri
8:00 am - 12:00 pm Sat

WE'VE GOT IT ALL!