

Time well spent: Tech student volunteers teach underprivileged children. **Page 5**

Hoop du jour: The Lady Raiders take on Houston at 7 p.m. today in the coliseum. **Page 7**

Cold and Cloudy: Rain expected by mid-afternoon. High 44 Low 25

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

Mayor says group broke law

By Linda Carriger
The University Daily

The anti-arena group, FACTPAC, violated election laws when it reported taking \$1,500 from an anonymous source, Lubbock Mayor David Langston said Tuesday.

The violation, Langston said, is a Class C Misdemeanor. Langston's allegation came after accusations made by FACTPAC claiming Lubbock officials committed "a breach

of ethics" when they placed early voting polls at basketball games.

"They (FACTPAC) are accusing us of a breach of ethics, and we have not committed a Class C Misdemeanor," Langston said. "We have not violated any laws."

Langston made the comments at a press conference after receiving a copy of a letter written by FACTPAC to the U.S. Justice Department.

In the letter FACTPAC urged the Justice Department to take action against city officials for targeting pro-arena votes at Texas Tech and high school basketball games.

The letter, written by FACTPAC member Keith Potts, also alleges that officials limited voting hours at polls placed in predominantly minority districts and excluded senior citizens centers from the list of early voting sites.

Potts said he filed the complaint to secure the integrity of the election process, not as an attempt to gain free publicity for FACTPAC.

FACTPAC was unaware it had violated election codes when members accepted three money orders for \$1,500 that were attached to a note designating the money to FACTPAC, Potts said.

"Basically we didn't know what to do with (the money orders), and

there wasn't a place to return them to," he said.

Faith Steinburg, the assistant general counsel for the Texas Ethics Commission, said although the law does not specifically state that political action committees cannot accept anonymous donations, it does state that they must give the name and address of contributors.

Langston said he would not file a lawsuit against FACTPAC.

Japan quake death toll

up to 1,800

Quake-proof city crumbles

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Survivors with blank expressions wandered battered streets Tuesday in a city that was supposed to stand up to earthquakes, their faith in technology smashed by a disaster that killed at least 1,800 people.

Elevated roads and bridges that Japanese engineers boasted were quake-proof were broken at crazy angles, flung to earth by the force of nature, crushing whatever was beneath them.

Motorists perished as their cars skidded off the collapsing highways. Tracks and bridges for Japan's famous "bullet" trains were damaged badly enough to be out of action for months. Hundreds of thousands of survivors struggled to live without electricity, gas or water.

Hardly a block in this industrial port city of 1.4 million people had a house or building intact. Many streets were reduced to piles of rubble by the strongest quake to strike an urban area of Japan since 1948.

Osaka, Japan's second-largest city and across the bay from Kobe, was also heavily damaged by the 7.2-magnitude quake that struck before dawn Tuesday. The wreckage extended 50 miles northwest of Kobe to the sacred temples and statues of the ancient city of Kyoto.

More than 600 aftershocks hit the area through Wednesday morning, including 60 that could be felt.

While Kobe was by far the hardest hit, both the city where tender beer-fed Kobe beef gets its name and Osaka burned through the night from fires fueled by ruptured gas lines.

National police said 1,838 people were known dead by Wednesday morning, 1,018 were missing and 11,182 injured. The toll was expected to rise as communications were restored.

Nearly 4,000 buildings were destroyed, the "bullet" train was knocked out of service because of track damage between Hiroshima and Nagoya.

And hundreds of aftershocks continued through the night, forcing many to sleep outside for fear of further damage to buildings left standing.

Just outside Kobe, damage seemed almost arbitrary — a showroom window at an auto dealership survived undamaged.

Next to it, four wooden houses collapsed. In the city, a five-story building had fallen on its side, and a seven-story bank building leaned over the sidewalk.

Tech to host program

By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

Texas Tech is one of seven institutions in the country to be selected as a first-time host to the National Youth Sports Program, Tech officials announced Monday.

Tech was one of 50 institutions that applied for the program that will be sponsored this summer.

The university will receive a \$47,000 grant that will be funded jointly by the NCAA and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director, said the program is focused on providing sports and enrichment opportunities for disadvantaged youths in the community.

"We are real pleased and proud to be one of the seven institutions awarded the grant for the coming summer," Bockrath said. "It's a program that services a minimum of 300 students age 10 to 16."

Tech, the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District will partner in the areas of facilities and transportation for the program.

The program will begin May 30 and will include medical examinations, accident and injury insurance and two meals a day.

Bockrath was involved in the program for 12 years while he was the associate athletic director at the University of Arizona.

"It's hard for someone who has not been a part of the program to imagine what kind of benefits can occur from it," Bockrath said. "To see those kids and what they get out of the program is incredible."

The program, which will begin this summer, lasts five weeks and is geared toward educational activities, such as supervised sports training and competition, health knowledge and educational opportunities.

"This is a great opportunity for Texas Tech to do something for the city of Lubbock and particularly kids who are disadvantaged," Bockrath said. "It gives these youngsters and their families an opportunity to come to our campus and be involved in campus activities, in the hopes that someday a lot of them will enroll either on our campus or some other campus."

Alfonso Scandrett, Tech associate athletic director for student services, will be the program's project administrator and plans to bring in Tech athletes to work during the summer program.

The kids enrolled in the program also will be involved in an educational program through health, nutrition and cultural components, which will be a major benefit, Scandrett said.

"Not only will the youngsters be on the playing field, they will also be involved in classroom activities," he said.



Pete and Penny Penguin: A young girl visits penguins at University Medical Center Monday. The penguins, named Pete

and Penny, will visit 17 cities in the South. Southwest Airlines and Sea World are sponsoring the trip.

Jeremy Chesnutt: *The University Daily*

UMC joins hospitals in low-cost health care

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

University Medical Center joined St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, St. Anthony's Hospital of Amarillo and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas today to develop an integrated health care delivery system for West Texas residents, UMC officials announced.

"The goal of this cooperative agreement is to provide quality care at a reasonable price," said James P. Courtney, UMC president and CEO. The agreement includes develop-

ment of a Health Maintenance Organization that will be available in May, Courtney said.

"Members of the organizations are working together to iron out details of the system," he said.

The system will provide another health care option for Lubbock, Amarillo and surrounding areas, he said.

Approval of the HMO is expected this spring, he said.

"This new option will be in addition to the other product offerings Blue Cross and Blue Shield sells,"

Courtney said.

Charley Trimble, president and CEO of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, said he believes there are several advantages in the hospitals working together for the community.

"We have entered this agreement in the spirit of working together for West Texas to address the needs here of developing a system of care that is medically efficient, but economically affordable," Trimble said.

As health care reform continues to change and continues to be de-

bated in Washington, the hospitals are pleased to be able to provide this service for the region, Courtney said.

Michael Huesman has assumed the role as CEO of the program, said Eddie Owens, St. Mary Hospital director of community relations.

Huesman has been with Lovelace Health Systems in Albuquerque, N.M., for the past two years, Owens said. While he was there, Huesman was responsible for the administration of New Mexico's largest HMO, he said.

Clowns become theme in art professor's screenprint paintings

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

Bring in the clowns, or rather "Clownz." No, the Ringling Brothers are not in town, but a Texas Tech professor has a show of his own at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

Professor of Art Lynwood Kreneck's latest exhibition "Clownz" is a collection of waterbase screenprints, involving drawing and sewing.

Kreneck became interested in clowns as an instrument for artistic exploration in 1991 when his frequent visits to flea markets opened the door.

"I make frequent visits to flea markets and always saw bright pictures of clowns against a black velvet back-

ground," Kreneck said. "I didn't like it."

Kreneck began printing clowns on black paper, and finally found "versatility in the image which soon enabled him to explore all aspects of human endeavor."

Kreneck said his latest exhibit is loosely autobiographical and presents different aspects of human life. Some of the exhibit's works include "Swimming Clown," "Dreaming Clown" and "Rampant Wereclown."

"Everyone has times in their lives when they want to be alone, or when they get really upset and turn into a 'Rampant Wereclown,'" he said.

Connie Gibbons, director of the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, said it was very rare for the center to focus on one person's works for an

art show.

The center has eight exhibits a year, and may focus on one person every 12 to 24 months, she said.

"Lynwood's works are marvelous," Gibbons said. "His use of color and his process are great."

Kreneck has worked at Tech since 1965 and has been included in 120 national and international exhibitions. He has received numerous honors and awards for his work.

Kreneck's work has been published in books and magazines, such as "The Complete Printmaker" and "American Artist." He has visited more than 50 universities and colleges.

Interests in toy collections, chess, comic books and his Scotty dogs help add to the inspiration for his works.



Jeremy Chesnutt: *The University Daily*

A work of art: Art professor Lynwood Kreneck's "Clownz" are loosely autobiographical and present different aspects of human life. They are waterbase screenprints with sewing and drawing. The art is on display at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

The University Daily

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Abortion pamphlets should not be censored

Save free speech

Free speech or fuel for violence? That's the debate surrounding the killing of two Brookline, Mass., abortion clinic workers New Year's Eve. John C. Salvi III, the man charged with the shootings, collected and distributed anti-abortion material in the form of pamphlets and gory posters and photographs. In 1993 he was asked to leave a pro-life organization's meeting for attempting to distribute pictures of aborted fetuses that were deemed "counterproductive." Other pro-life advocates continue to distribute anti-abortion information in the form of pamphlets, commentaries, posters, photographs and plastic fetus dolls. Pro-choice supporters believe Salvi and other pro-life allies have overstepped their First Amendment bounds and are instigating a violent ethic. Pamela Maraldo, president of the Planned Parenthood of America, said the issue is not about free speech and distributing anti-abortion materials is "tantamount to shouting 'Fire!' in a crowded theater."

But detrimental or not, Salvi and other anti-abortion advocates have freedom of speech and press that safeguards their beliefs.

Sacrificing freedom

Among the freedoms granted to Americans in the Constitution under the First Amendment are the opportunities to practice free speech, participate in peaceable assembly and provide information through a free press.

And both pro-life and pro-choice supporters use these freedoms and use them frequently.

Whether advocates choose to abuse their freedoms is up to their own discretion, but withdrawing the basic rights granted to every citizen is unjustifiable.

It is ironic that pro-choice individuals who consider freedom of choice important are willing to sacrifice the First Amendment for their cause.

Abortion, a hotly contested issue for the past two decades, has only been stoked by Salvi and the continued battle between pro-life and pro-choice supporters.

But right or wrong, the First Amendment still protects popular and unpopular opinion.

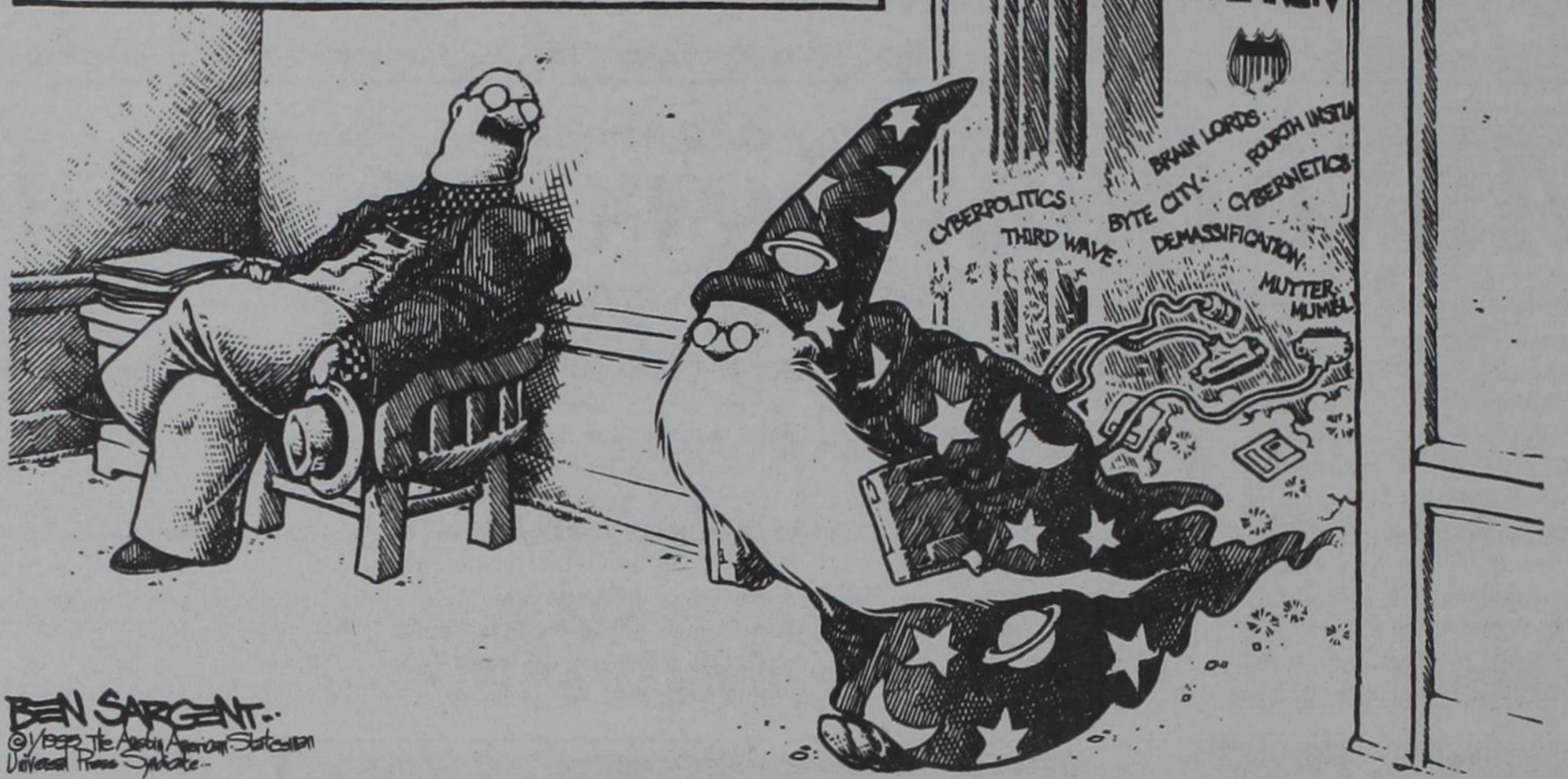
Pro-choice advocates who attempt to limit usage of First Amendment freedoms only serve to hinder their own freedom of choice.

The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS 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, sexual preference or disability.

CONSTITUENT FLOYD BLUNT, WHO VOTED FOR NEWT GINGRICH TO RID WASHINGTON OF OFF-BEAT COUNTER-CULTURE WEIRDOS, RECEIVES A RUDE SHOCK.....



Congress needs balanced budget



Eric Sanchez

In the world of the quintessential college student, some experiences rank at the top — free beer, cheap green fees, cable TV, depositing money in your checking account, and more free beer. While experiencing the former and latter is truly euphoric, many of us on a monthly basis love depositing money in our checking account. Time as we know it stops. And for one moment (or a few seconds for some of us), we feel that we have surpassed the poverty level and landed in a higher tax-bracket. Slowly, reality sets in and we discover we have bills to pay, rent that is due, fast-food to buy, and a social life to maintain. Most of us live within our means, carefully watching our budget, not spending more than we make or re-

ceive. Occasionally, some of us might bounce a check, the penalty for which is too depressing to describe. Overall, many college students and working Americans live within the unwritten confines of not spending more than we make (credit cards being the exception, especially during the holidays). However, I know somebody who doesn't live by the same budget rules that we do. This body receives more money than I could ever spend in a lifetime, and spends more than it receives. Want to guess who this mysterious somebody is? The United States Congress has been on a spending spree since the mid-1960's. Democrats have blamed the past two administrations and Republicans have blamed a House controlled by Democrats for 40 years. This is idle banter that will accomplish nothing. It is time Ameri-

cans restore some fiscal order in an institution that needs a swift kick in the behind. Last week the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) said the deficit will rise from \$176 billion this year to \$284 billion in the year 2000. That is because of the spending cuts and tax increases enacted in Bill Clinton's 1993 budget... and by the impact of higher interest rates on federal debt service payments." (U.S. News & World Report 1/16). Fulfilling a promise outlined in the GOP's "Contract with America," Republicans in the House are expected this week to vote on a balanced budget amendment. Included in the amendment is a provision of a three-fifths supermajority in Congress to pass a tax increase. This past Sunday Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Democratic Senator Christopher Dodd dismissed the idea of a balanced budget amendment, stating that such an

amendment would be dangerous to America's economy. If Congress fails to get its fiscal house in order, America will suffer economically and will not be able to compete globally in the 21st century. Everybody should bite the bullet. I would even dare say that we should make cuts in all entitlement programs, including Social Security. Critics argue that a balanced budget will bring economic hardship on many Americans. This might be true, but over the long haul Americans will save more, increase investment, growth and productivity. Better to take the bitter medicine now, than to wait and face an infection that could kill the American dream. You and I both balance our checkbooks every month. It is time Congress balanced theirs. *Eric Sanchez is a graduate student studying history. His column will appear every Wednesday.*

To fund or not to fund; that is the question



William F. Buckley Jr.

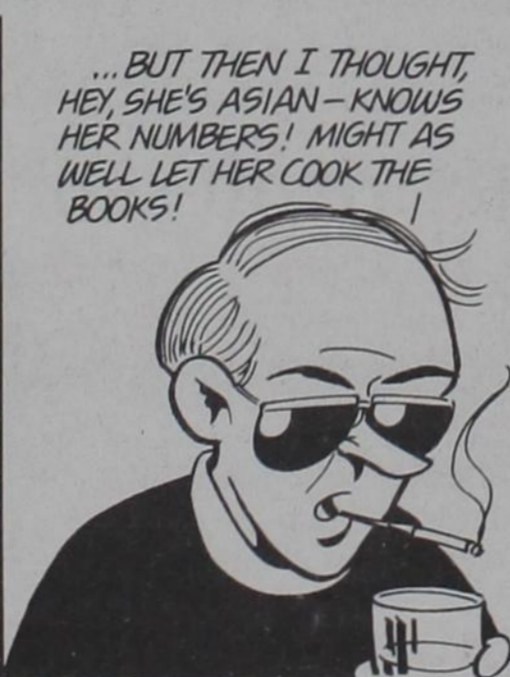
The debate rages on the question of whether to continue federal funding for the arts. This morning's argument suggests an element of desperation. It is that the primary argument for continued funding is economic, not artistic: If the curtain doesn't rise, then the taxis don't get summoned, the restaurants don't get patronized, the ticket salesmen are laid off. If you're going to say that kind of thing, you may as well quote the

founder of such thinking, who was J.M. Keynes, with the observation that if it's absolutely necessary to maintain high employment, you should go out and build pyramids. The argument made by Newt Gingrich, that the arts program is a sandbox for the affluent cultural elite, doesn't quite home in, for two reasons. One is that art consumers are by no means all affluent. Certainly this is not the case in Italy, where poor people give opera second place only to spaghetti. In Soviet Russia indigent victims of socialism would line up at the library after midnight to have access to a newly released book of

poetry. And then also it is at least an open question, surely, whether education improves the sensibilities. If the Founding Fathers were correct that only a virtuous society could hope to remain free, why didn't they make a case for literacy? But it was Rep. Dick Armey who said, "The National Endowment for the Arts offends the Constitution of the United States." That is a provocative statement, and prima facie would appear to be correct. There is the matter of form and the matter of content: the question whether the government has any business getting into the act, and the question whether in doing so it has always behaved well. There has been public resistance to some of the uses to which the National Endowment for the Arts has given money. One the one hand, the dissident taxpayer asks why he should be levied to subsidize ventures in which he finds no artistic merit and occasionally even condemns as inimical to the values to which he adheres. Supporters of existing practice argue that in the nature of things art is experimental and that what may today appear scandalous or lacking in merit, 50 years from now may be acclaimed as a masterpiece. It isn't possible to reconcile the two positions thus stated. But it is possible to acknowledge that support for what is unquestion-

ably a part of our cultural patrimony is pretty well universal. Adam Smith counseled that free societies are obliged to contribute state funds only for the maintenance of justice, for the common defense and for the preservation of national monuments. These monuments — Arme might be brought around on this point — shouldn't be thought of as consisting exclusively of marble palaces memorializing dead presidents and generals. The monuments of our society include music, drama and art. Accordingly, critics and dissenters could meet on a field of compromise: The National Endowment for the Arts should be given a fresh mandate to continue to make grants — but only to qualified symphony orchestras, ballet and opera companies, and museums — to help pay the cost of bringing to the public acknowledged classics in art created 50 or more years ago. That test of longevity does not demand artistic work created yesterday, but acknowledges that the passage of time has also the critical effect of seasoned validation. The very word "patrimony" suggests the passage to the present generation of gifts devised by a preceding generation. *William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate.*

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Officials implement detainment center

City plans curfew enforcement

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

An Aggressive Curfew Enforcement Program will be put into effect in Lubbock beginning Feb. 6.

The City of Lubbock, the Lubbock Independent School District, Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Lubbock United Neighborhood Association announced that the "long-awaited curfew enforcement initiative is now ready to get under way."

"The curfew issue has been going on for at least 20 plus years, and we hope this program will be a lot more effective for kids and parents," said Ross Crabtree, Lubbock Neighborhood Coordinator.

A curfew holding center will be operated from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. at LISD's Dorothy Lomax Center.

To begin operations at the ACE Center, at least five volunteers are

Curfew program

Begins: Feb. 6

* The program was created to act as a form of intervention for at-risk teens.

needed from each of the 29 area neighborhood associations.

"The center will be staffed by the Lubbock Police Department, counselors from MHMR and trained neighborhood volunteers," Crabtree said.

The ACE Program is designed to help kids stay off the street and to be used as an intervention tool for helping teens who are at risk, he said.

"We hope that if kids come in with a problem, whether it is family related or substance abuse related,

the counselors and volunteers can help them," Crabtree said.

According to the general operating guidelines of the curfew center, a juvenile may be detained, ticketed and brought to the ACE Holding Center only if the juvenile has committed no other offense besides violating the curfew at the time of arrest, if the juvenile is not violating probation or any other court order for a previous arrest, if the juvenile is not inebriated or under the influence of any mind-altering drug and if the juvenile is not a known violent previous offender.

Upon arrival at the center, the police officer, MHMR staff or a volunteer will call the juvenile's parents and ask that they pick up their child, Crabtree said. The MHMR staff will conduct a short interview with the juvenile, he said.

The juvenile will be put into a

holding room while waiting for his or her parent, he said. Some type of educational video or discussion will be conducted by the staff, he said.

"Most of the officers are excited about the program," said Randy McGuire, lieutenant of the juvenile division at the LPD.

"This program is definitely good for Lubbock, and it is a lot easier to enforce than past programs."

The Lubbock Regional MHMR will conduct a six-hour training program all community volunteers must complete before working at the center.

"Volunteers will be asked to commit a minimum of six hours a month to working at the center," Crabtree said. "These may be spread out over two three-hour shifts."

Anyone interested in volunteering should call Crabtree at 767-2309.

Students recruit, instill pride

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Tours may help produce a sense of pride for an organization in the College of Agriculture and not just a way to recruit more students to Texas Tech.

Agri-Techsans, one of the oldest recruiting groups on campus, helps students participating in the organization create pride in college recruiting. Agri-Techsans began about 15 years ago.

"We are one of the oldest recruiting groups on campus, that is a benefit," said Dawn DeBerry, Agri-Techsans on-campus coordinator. "We just recently started working with the other colleges on campus to help them with their recruiting programs."

Communication and leadership skills also are sharpened, DeBerry said. Bryan Daniel, coordinator of student and alumni programs for the College of Agriculture Sci-

ences and Natural Resources, said participation in Agri-Techsans benefits students as they enter the job market. Agri-Techsans Communications Coordinator Toby Rogers said he agrees.

"It gives students the opportunity to give something back to the college," he said. "You get to be involved with other universities and it makes you appreciate your education."

Participants are nominated by either a current member of the organization or by a college faculty member. Students nominated for the organization are required to complete interviews with student coordinators, the dean and Daniel. Students also are required to fill out an application.

"Students who are active in the college will come in contact with a faculty member that will realize they are interested in joining the program," DeBerry said.

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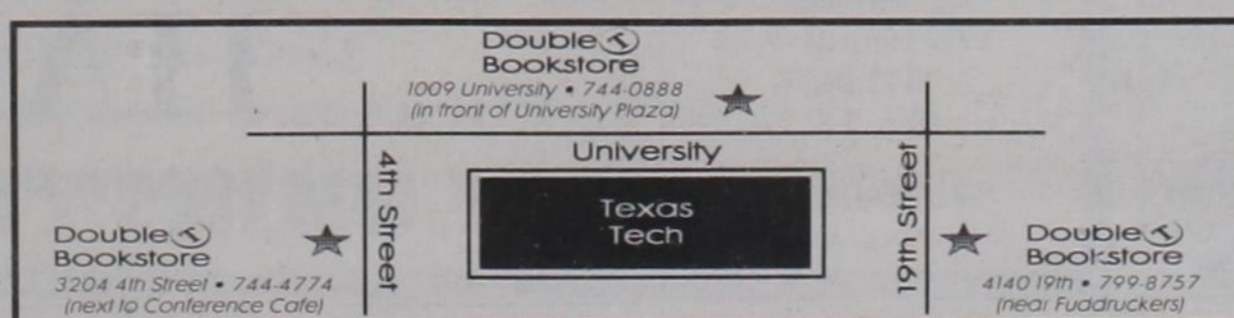
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South Overton residents want aquatic center, petition presented to city leaders

By Terri Lowrance

The University Daily

More than 400 residents of the South Overton neighborhood have signed a petition supporting the construction of a school district aquatic center in their area.

Collection of signatures began in December after members of the South Overton Neighborhood Association opposed the aquatic center and lobbied for the expansion of Overton Park.

Members of The South Overton Residential and Commercial Association presented copies of the petition to Lubbock Independent School District trustee Linda DeLeon and City Councilman Victor Hernandez Sunday afternoon.

The school district currently uses its own four-lane facility and also uses the aquatic center at Tech for LISD student use.

After a swim practice that begins at 5 a.m., about 50 high school students report to their schools for a full day of classes.

DeLeon said the proposed 12-lane center would better accommodate the growing swimming program and would cater to the students' busy schedules.

The multimillion dollar facility would be built on the former Thompson Junior High site at 14th Street and Avenue T.

The center is part of the \$29.9 million school bond election Jan. 21.

Hernandez said although no agreement has been written, the construction could be a joint city and school district project.

The city could avoid land acquisition costs because the school dis-

trict owns the lot, he said. If the city paid for the parking lot construction, the school district could put more money into the facility.

"We are talking about trying to use all the resources we can, and we have to build a facility that is good for all," Hernandez said. "When that facility is not being used for school functions, it should be an open facility."

DeLeon said the center would bring growth to the South Overton area, which is between University Avenue and Avenue Q, and Broadway and 19th Street.

She encouraged residents to vote in Saturday's election and said the

school district may choose a different location if the Overton people do not actively show an interest in the issue.

The South Overton Neighborhood Association adopted a new position after city officials said the Overton park would not be expanded. The neighborhood association supports the school district's construction if an additional park area is included in the plan.

Clyde James, a SORCA member, said that the cooperation between the school, the community and the city of Lubbock is what will make this project, and other projects, successful.

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS

1 Grate

5 State of unconsciousness

9 Ski resort in the Rockies

14 First name in scat

15 Author Waugh

16 List of candidates

17 On

18 Ceremony

19 Roles

20 Conceal

22 Map within a map

23 Govern

24 Gelett or Thornton

26 Passes a law

29 Sensible

30 Reclines indolently

31 Counteracting

36 Small case

37 Swift

38 Climber

39 Behaved

41 Men

42 Nobleman

43 Most uncommon

44 Grow rich

48 Rosemary, e.g.

49 Rod of tennis

50 Note holder

55 Take — (throw a fight)

56 Opera

57 Toward the ocean

58 Cardinals and Blue Jays

59 — bien

60 Skin

61 Layers

62 Orient

63 Information

DOWN

1 Realize

2 Can. prov.

3 Spill

4 Fastener

5 Noels

6 Oil source

7 Dole out

8 Vexed

9 Desired strongly

10 Colloquial speech

11 Analyze a sentence

12 Major endings

13 Cozy abodes

21 Furrows

25 Module

26 Energy source: abbr.

27 "Say — drugs"

28 Styptic

29 Denitive utterance

31 Wrangle

32 To an extreme

33 Prong

34 Aardvark meal

35 "— we forget"

37 Loose

40 Put down

41 Clothing

43 Meal

44 Factory

45 Spokes

46 Sheeplike

47 Cul

48 Secretes

51 Molise money

52 — Minor

53 Money for landlords

54 Artistic movement

01/04/95

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

B	E	E	F	C	H	A	T	C	H	A	S	E
U	R	A	L	H	A	L	E	L	A	S	T	S
L	I	R	A	A	F	A	R	O	N	S	E	T
B	E	S	T	O	F	T	I	M	E	S	E	V
T	U	E	S	N	E	S	T	E	R			
C	O	M	E	T	S	B	A	S	T	E		
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P	L	U	S	F	O	U	R	S	S	P	I	R
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A	L	I	G	R	E	A	T	D	I	V	I	D
C	I	R	C	E	B	R	A	G	E	D	E	N
R	O	G	E	R	B	I	L	E	N	E	E	D
A	T	O	N	Y	S	A	L	T	T	A	R	O



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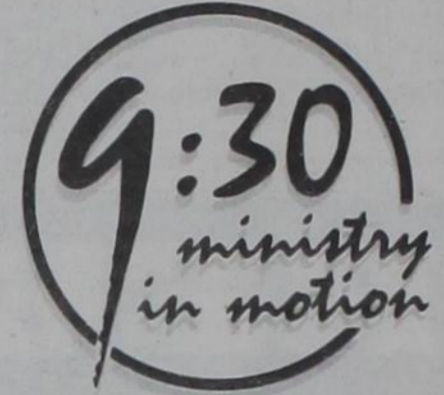
803 University

792-3816

4931 Brownfield Hwy.

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University Center Tech Campus

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University Ministry First Baptist Church

Sponsored by Texas Tech Baptist Student Ministries

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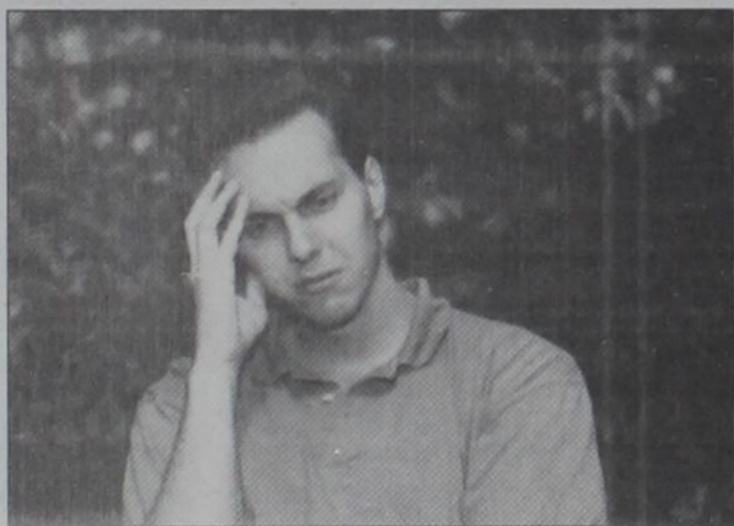
1. Name Brands
2. Clean
3. No stains or holes
4. Less than 2 years old

2155 50th

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If you were treated at one of the hospitals listed below between 1986 and 1991, please take note.

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According to NME documents and court records:

- company hospitals admitted patients without clinical evaluations by licensed professionals
- NME billed insurance companies for treatments that never occurred
- a company Vice President paid more than \$20 million in illegal kickbacks to secure insured patients for NME hospitals

If you were a patient at any of these hospitals, call to find out more:

- Arbor Creek Psychiatric Hospital (Sherman)
- Baywood Hospital (Webster)
- Bedford Meadows Hospital (Bedford)
- Brookhaven Psychiatric Pavilion (Dallas)
- Cedar Creek Hospital (Amarillo)
- Colonial Hills Hospital (San Antonio)
- Laurelwood Hospital (The Woodlands)
- Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth (Fort Worth)
- Stafford Meadows Hospital (Stafford)
- Twin Lakes Hospital (Denton)
- Willowbrook Hospital (Waxahachie)

KEY QUESTIONS FOR FORMER PATIENTS

- ▶ Were you admitted to the hospital without an evaluation by a psychiatrist?
- ▶ Did anyone discuss your discharge plan prior to treatment?
- ▶ Were you discharged when the insurance benefits were exhausted?
- ▶ Were you hospitalized longer than you felt necessary - because of remaining insurance coverage?
- ▶ Was the focus of your hospitalization your insurance coverage?
- ▶ Did your treatment include therapies such as art, recreational dance, music or biofeedback?

If you have further questions or information about this case, please call between 8:00 am and 9:00 pm.

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659-7600 in Houston

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Fibich & Garth
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Houston, TX 77010

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1111 Bagby
Houston, TX 77002

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HAROLD'S

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Red Raiders try to end pair of losing streaks

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will try to get two things accomplished on Wednesday night in Houston.

The Red Raiders will play the University of Houston Cougars and try to get their first road win of the season.

They will also attempt to overcome a six year obstacle at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Red Raiders have not won in Houston since 1986 in a 92-91 double overtime victory.

Tech won the last meeting between the two schools 110-86 in the Dr. Pepper SWC Classic.

Senior Guard Mark Davis said a win on the road will be a lift for the team.

"I think if we prepare ourselves mentally and play like we are capable of playing," Davis said.

"I think we will go into Houston



Texas Tech at Houston

Time: 7 p.m.
Date: Today
Place: Hofheinz Pavilion, Houston

1994-95 records:
Tech 6-6, 1-1
Houston 3-11, 0-2
Last Meeting: Tech won 110-86 in the Dr Pepper SWC Classic on March 10, 1994
Series record: Houston leads 27-18



home so they will come out ready to play."

The Cougars will be led by junior forward Tim Moore.

Moore, a transfer from Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, led the Cougars in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and block shots last year.

Moore averaged 17.7 points, 8.5 rebounds and made 48.7 percent of his field goals during the 93-94 season.

Tech head coach James Dickey said the Cougars are more talented than just Moore.

"Houston is a scary basketball team," Dickey said.

"They have a good player in Tim Moore, they also have some good young athletes who can score and shoot the ball well."

Dickey said the key for Tech is to play solid defense and to be patient.

"We are going to have to run with them," Dickey said.

"We must be patient and wait for the open shot and let the offense work for us."

Davis said Tech is looking at Houston as an aggressive team with a lot of good athletes.

"We will be looking for Houston to play a man defense," Davis said. "Because they have good athletes like us."

Houston under second year coach Alvin Brooks is 3-11 and 0-2 in conference play will be looking for their first conference win against Tech.

Davis said despite Houston's record Tech will not have an easy time.

"They have not been playing that well," Davis said. "But they are at home and everyone wants to win at

with the attitude we had against Baylor we should win the ball game."

The Red Raiders come into the contest 6-6 and 1-1 in conference play

Tech is coming off a 95-77 victory against the Baylor Bears in which senior guard Lance Hughes said the team needed.

"In the Baylor game, our players were able to get the ball to people who could score," Hughes said.

"We knew we had to win this game because if we went to 0-2 we would need a lot of help to win the conference."

Hamm quits team

Head coach James Dickey announced Monday that redshirt freshman Jason Hamm has left the Texas Tech men's basketball team and will transfer to another school.

Hamm, a 6-6 swingman from Krum, played in nine games for the Red Raiders. He averaged 2.8 points 1.9 rebounds and 2.0 assists. Dickey indicated that Hamm, who averaged around 13 minutes a game, was not happy with his playing time.



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JANUARY 23-27
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STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1995-96
The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1995-96 academic year after February 6, 1995. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 3, 1995.
Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 27, 1995. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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Lady Raiders to face Houston

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

The seventh-ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders look to extend their 13-game winning streak when they tip off against the Lady Cougars at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The last time the Lady Raiders won more than 11 games in a row was the 1992-93 season when they won 19 in a row and the national championship.

Tech, now 16-2 overall and 2-0 in the Southwest Conference, leads the series against Houston 23-12 but holds a 21-5 edge over the Lady Cougars with Tech coach Marsha Sharp at the helm. Tech has won the last nine meetings with Houston since losing in Houston 65-59 in 1990.

Houston, 6-7 overall and 1-1 in SWC play, picked up a few players for the spring semester who worked their way off the academic ineligible list, including Pat Luckey, Houston's leading scorer and rebounder last year. Luckey, a sophomore forward, averaged 19 points and 8.7 rebounds per game a year ago.

"It's been difficult to try and decide what they are going to do because they've had several players who haven't been eligible until just recently," Sharp said. "One of those,

Houston at Texas Tech

Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Today
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

1994-95 records:
Tech 16-2, 2-0
Houston 6-7, 1-1

Last meeting: Tech won 86-59 in Lubbock Feb. 12, 1994
Series record: Tech leads the series 23-12
Radio/TV: KMMX 104.7 FM

Pat Luckey, who was the Freshman of the Year in the Southwest Conference last year, just regained her eligibility. We haven't been able to see any film on Houston with Luckey in the lineup, and I know that is going to make a big difference. She's an impact player and one of the best players in the conference."

Luckey not only was the SWC Freshman of the Year, but she picked up an honorable mention selection from USA Today for top frosh last season.

She was the only freshman on the first-team All-SWC squad a year ago.

Saturday against Texas Christian, Luckey's only game played this year, she scored 13 points and Houston won 80-58.

A big reason for Tech's winning streak has been the Lady Raiders'

defense. Tech is allowing 52.3 points a game and is limiting foes to 33 percent shooting from the field during the streak.

At home this season, the Lady Raiders have fared about the same by surrendering an average of 57 points and 35 percent shooting a game.

On the flip side, the Lady Raiders are averaging 83 points a game at home and shooting nearly 50 percent.

"I think it is so important we win our home games the first half (of the SWC schedule)," Sharp said. "We go on the road, with the exception of SMU, and play Houston, Rice, A&M and Texas on the road the second half of conference play, which is going to be tough. We're going to have to be in pretty good shape entering the second round to have a chance to win it."

Indianapolis firm hired to design Dallas track

FORT WORTH (AP) — The primary design consultant to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has been

hired to work on a proposed speedway for Dallas' west side.

The firm of Fink, Roberts &

Petrie has already begun design work for the 1.5-mile track planned by Waco magnate Billy Meyer.

Tech student athletes benefit from many academic programs

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

Texas Tech athletes do not spend every minute of the day on the playing field.

They also can be found in the classroom, scheduled study halls or at the Athletic Student Services department located in Wiggins complex.

Academic coordinator Ronn Reeger, who is involved directly or indirectly with all phases of the academic process for athletes, said the student services department hires tutors and mentors to aid student athletes.

"We have tutors for every subject we need," Reeger said. "Tutors are available in general education subjects — math, English, history and political science. We get more specific tutors with requests."

Reeger said mentors are assigned to at-risk student athletes. He identified at-risk athletes as transfer students, first-semester athletes, walk-ons and athletes with a GPA less than 2.3.

Alfonso Scandrett, associate athletic director in charge of all student services for athletes, said there are many areas in the department, with academics being one of them.

Scandrett said mentors work with every athlete, freshmen or upper classmen, and help in

many different ways.

"In a sense, (mentors) act as a shadow," Scandrett said. "They help with study skills, time management, follow their attendance in class and know when assignments are due. They stay on top of the students and inform counselors on an athlete's academic progress."

Scandrett said the size of the academic staff varies each semester.

He said the department had 90 mentors and tutors for the 1994 fall semester and will probably have 20 to 30 this spring.

"Fall study hall is required for the above mentioned student athletes, and we had 150 to 170 in study hall in the fall, and this spring we are preparing for 75 to 80," Scandrett said. "The reason for the decrease is because student athletes made their grades. This is also why the mentor and tutor number is lessened."

"We are making improvements because two-thirds of the freshmen last fall are not in study hall this spring."

Scandrett said student athletes who attend study hall are divided into two groups.

"We keep the Big Four athletes (football, baseball and men's and women's basketball) and the Olympics sports athletes (all other sports) together for logistic reasons," Scandrett said. "We have found that it is better to keep them separated

into these groups."

Scandrett said student athletes are required to take 12-15 hours a semester, and if they must be in study hall, four hours a week are a must.

Tech third baseman Clint Bryant, who was required to attend study hall his first semester in 1992, is no longer obligated because of his grades. Last year he was named to the CoSIDA District VI Academic All-America team with his overall 3.219 GPA in finance.

"The mandatory study halls made me get my stuff done," Bryant said.

"I took full advantage of the tutors available in accounting and English."

Scandrett added that three counselors in the department help student athletes in deciding on a major and class registration.

"The counselors are in charge of helping athletes, much like any other counselor," Scandrett said. "They also give guidance."

According to Reeger, student athletes must have GPAs that are within 90 percent of the graduation rate by the end of their second year and 95 percent by the end of their third year.

"The graduation rate is not where we want it to be, but last spring we doubled our number from 22 to 44," Reeger said.

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DESK CLERKS for all shifts needed. Friendly, courteous personality, neat appearance and good communication skills required. Apply at Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Classified word ads: 11:00 a.m., one day in advance.
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Monday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Wednesday
Tuesday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Thursday
Wednesday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Friday
Thursday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....	4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday

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Typing	Furnished for Rent	Tickets for Sale	Personals
Tutors	Unfurnished for Rent	Miscellaneous	Lost & Found
Help Wanted	For Sale	Services	Roommates

TERMS

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Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due

Basketball	Jan. 24-26
8-Ball Doubles	Feb. 6-9
Badminton Singles	Feb. 6-9
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 6-9

Special events

Ski Maintenance	Jan. 19
Circuit Workshop	Jan. 21
Santa Fe Ski Trip	Jan. 27
Rec Center All-Nighter	Feb. 3

Non-credit aerobic classes begin

Aerobic classes have begun in the Student Recreation Center. Classes are offered at 6:45 a.m., 12:10 (noon), and 2 p.m. in the afternoon and evening. Schedules are available—please pick one up when you come to work out.

Yes, the 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out class will be crowded, but there are other classes offered at that specific time and many alternative Bench class times. Don't get discouraged by the line at the Archery/Golf Room door—try a 1/2 & 1/2, Low Impact, Power Funk, Water Aerobics or Shape & Tone class—you will find them just as challenging.

If you are unaccustomed to "Bench moves," try an Intro to Step class which will be held at various times during the month of January. Alleviate your frustration by "learning the Lingo."

Wednesday's schedule

6:45 a.m.	Steppin' Out
12:10 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2
2 p.m.	Steppin' Out
3 p.m.	Steppin' Out
4 p.m.	Intro to Step
4:10 p.m.	1/2 & 1/2
4:30 p.m.	Shape & Tone
5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out
5:30 p.m.	Low Impact
5:30 p.m.	Water Aerobics
7 p.m.	Steppin' Out

Intramural team sign-ups begin

Individuals as well as teams are encouraged to participate in Intramurals.

Teams are usually formed from residence hall units, student organizations, hometown affiliations and often simply groups of friends.

However, if you want to play but don't have a doubles partner or don't know enough people to form a team, don't fret, we can still

get you involved. All you need to do is submit a Free Agent Form to the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202) one week before the particular sport's entry deadline.

Your name will be available to any other individual as well as team captains looking for players or partners.

We will either form a team from other

free agents or try to get you placed on an existing team.

For team sports you should also plan to attend the Free Agent meeting that is conducted during the entry period.

Additional information is available by calling 742-3351. Basketball Free agent meeting is scheduled for Jan. 25 in room 205 in the Student Rec Center at 6 p.m.

Basketball entries open

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural basketball teams are reminded that entries open Jan. 24 at 8 a.m. The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your most preferable playing time.

Two teams will be drawn from the first 75 teams entered Jan. 24 to receive free T-shirts at 5 p.m. Be one of these 75 teams to sign up for a chance of receiving team T-shirts.

To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Basketball refs needed

Short of cash...love basketball? Here is an excellent opportunity to make extra cash as the Recreational Sports department is needing officials for the 1995 intramural basketball program. Best of all, you will receive all the training free of charge and be paid for all clinics and scrimmages attended. What a deal!

The first training clinic for those interested in officiating basketball is set for Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 201 of the Rec Center. The intramural staff will be on hand to discuss hiring procedures, basic policies and rules of the game and set other clinics and scrimmages. Prior experience in playing or officiating the game is not needed.

Questions concerning the officiating opportunities in the intramural basketball program should be directed to the staff by calling 742-3351 or by coming by the administrative offices located in the Recreation Center.

Sport shop sale at Rec

The Sport Shop at the Student Recreation Center is having a sale! Save 10 percent until Friday ONLY on all items, from shampoo to socks, swim caps to lifting gloves and all your racquetball needs! The sale will be located at the North entrance to the Rec Center, from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and in the Equipment Issue after 5 p.m.

Fit/Well Center helps with New Year's resolutions

If a healthier lifestyle was part of your Jan. 1 promises, check out some of the Fitness/Wellness Center's offerings. Exercise Testing and Prescription and Personal Training are available for very reasonable costs and can help you set up an exercise program.

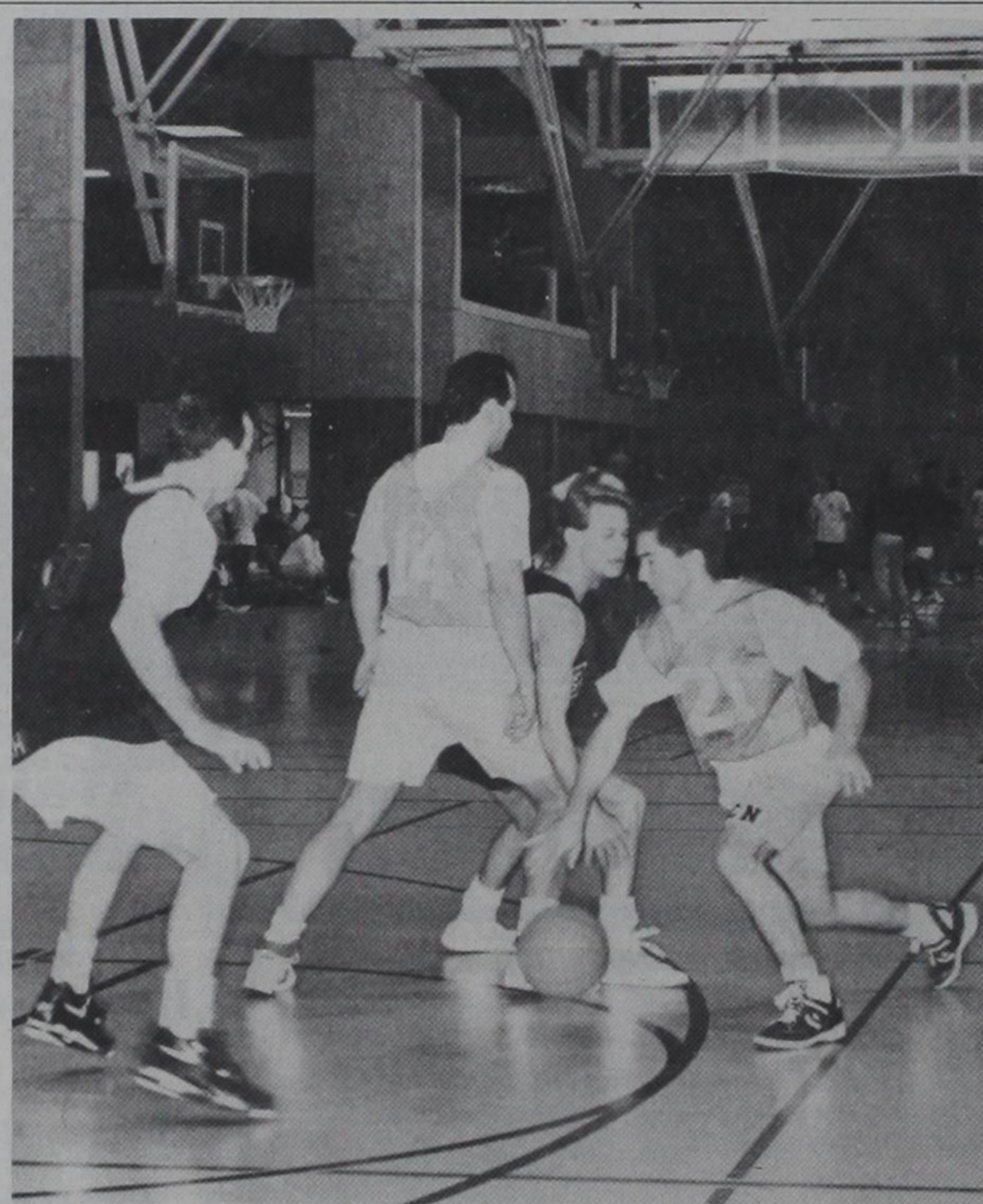
Want to learn about the Circuit Room? Attend a 1 hour hands-on workshop to learn how to use the equipment. Classes are set for Jan. 21 at 10 a.m., Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. and Jan. 26 at 8:45 p.m. Cost is \$1; please register by calling 742-3828.

Curious about how hard you should exercise? Look for the table on the Lower Level next Wednesday to pick up a Target Heart Rate sheet and learn about the Rate of Perceived Exertion from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Get those muscles ready for skiing now by attending the Ski Conditioning Work-

shop Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. Need a little motivation for exercise? Join the R4S4—that is Run, Ride, Roll, Row, Swim, Ski, Step, Stroll—and see if you can do the mileage to Southern Methodist University, Tulane University or Colorado State University. Do it as an individual or team. Everyone who makes the goal receives a shirt for that particular university. Entries due Jan. 27.

The Fit/Well always offers the services of blood pressure screening, percent body fat, flexibility testing, nutritional analysis and health risk analysis. Non-credit Weight Training classes for men and women and Racquetball classes begin Jan. 28—call now for dates and times. Fitness/Wellness questions are always welcome. Stop by the lower level of the SRC or call 742-3828 for more information.



Intramural basketball sign-ups begin Tuesday with league play available Sunday through Thursday for both men's and women's teams.

Outdoor Program Activities

Ski Trips

Jan. 27-29
Feb. 17-19
Feb. 24-26

Downhill skiing to Santa Fe Ski Basin
Cross Country Skiing in Red River
Downhill Skiing to Santa Fe Ski Basin

Sign up in the Outdoor shop, room 206 of the Student Rec Center or call 742-2949 for additional information and other upcoming trips.

Ski Maintenance Workshops

5 p.m. Jan. 19 and Feb. 1, 4 p.m. Jan. 26—Learn how to file, petex and wax your skis. All workshops are held in the Rec Center.

Swim great barrier reef

Each semester the Aquatic Center challenges Student Recreation Center pass holders to swim a 25-mile distance. This semester's challenge is to swim the Great Barrier Reef, 25 miles back to shore.

You may sign up at the Aquatic Center and chart your progress on a board provided in the pool area. This free program is set up to encourage fitness and fun through swimming. For more information on this and other programs, stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

Sports club meeting

There will be a Sports Club meeting Jan. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 in the SRC. Representatives (all officers) from each club should be present to receive information for this upcoming semester. The topics of discussion will cover club organization, next year's budget, procedures, schedules and responsibilities of officers. This is a mandatory meeting for all club officers. If an officer cannot make this meeting then the rest of the officers should.

Special Rush Hours

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

8:00A.M. - 8:00P.M.

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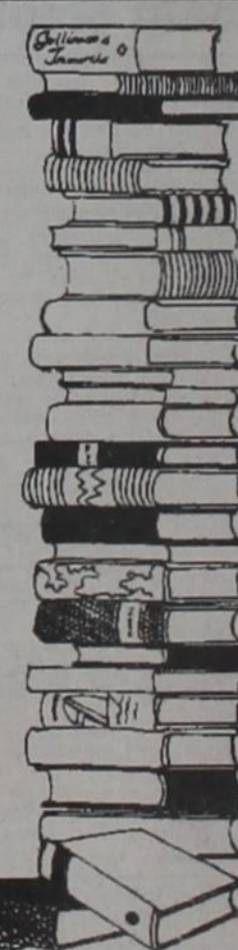
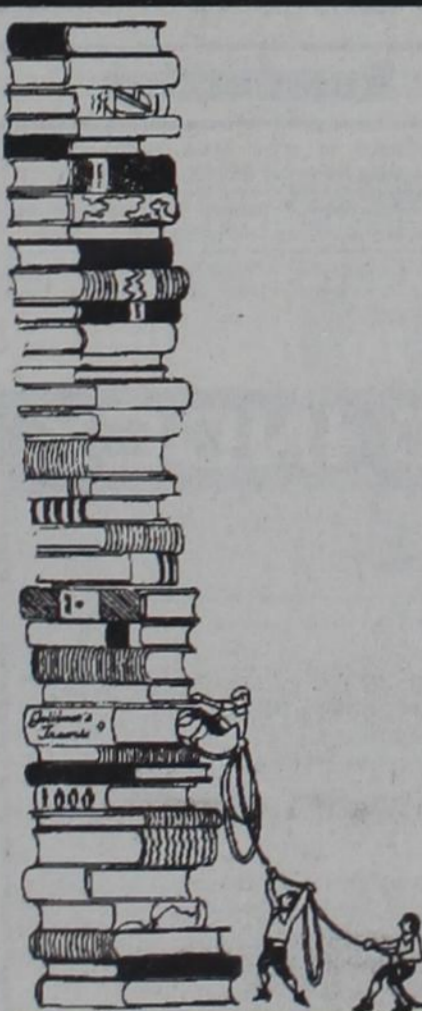
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