

**New dean announced:** Jorge Aunon selected as new engineering dean. **Page 5**

**Raider sweep:** Tech men's and women's basketball teams beat Houston. **Page 8**

**Fair and Mild:** Sunny during the day with partly cloudy skies in the evening. High 60 Low 25

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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8 pages

## Cessna crashes near airport

*Pilot receives minor injuries*

By Lisa Ray  
*The University Daily*

Scattered cargo and plane fragments marked the site where a single-engine Cessna Caravan freight carrier airplane crashed west of the Lubbock International Airport Wednesday morning.

The aircraft went down at about 9:30 a.m., said Jim Newsome, director of aviation at Lubbock International Airport.

Parcels were strewn around the crash site, and the plane rested on its right side in a muddy field about 100 yards east of the Lubbock landfill.

The pilot, Lori Carson, 38, sustained minor facial injuries and was listed in satisfactory condition at University Medical Center Wednesday evening.

The plane, owned by Martin Aire, was en route to Midland after making a routine stop in Lubbock.

"The aircraft had departed this airport and was on its way back after developing some kind of mechanical problem with the aircraft," Newsome said.

Damage was suffered to the propeller engine, the underside of the plane and cargo, Newsome said.

"The pilot did an excellent job at setting down the aircraft short of the airport," he said.

National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Association officials arrived in Lubbock late Wednesday to investigate the crash site and determine the cause of the crash,



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

**Crash landing:** A Martin Aire single-engine plane lies on its side after pilot, Lori Carson, made an emergency landing east of the Lubbock landfill Wednesday. The plane was leaving Lubbock with cargo but had to return because of engine problems.

Newsome said.

Investigating officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

Department of Public Safety troopers marked off the site with yellow tape to keep the accident scene from being tampered with.

Tony Marin, a city sanitation employee, said he noticed the airplane before it crashed because it was about 40 to 50 feet off the ground.

"It (the plane) was traveling west, and I was traveling north, then the plane made a sharp turn, and that's

when it started having problems," he said. "It started swaying left and right and then crashed and skidded a long way.

"I ran up to the plane to see if I could assist her (the pilot), and she was on the ground screaming that she was fine," he said.

Bryan Chapa, scale house clerk at the Lubbock landfill, assisted the injured pilot shortly after the crash.

"Tony (Marin) parked his truck out on the road and came running in, and we ran out there to see what had happened," Chapa said.

## Vice provost announces retirement

*Ainsworth to begin teaching part-time*

By Darrin Cook  
*The University Daily*

Announcement of the retirement of Vice Provost Len Ainsworth topped discussion at the Texas Tech Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

Donald Haragan, Tech vice president and provost, said Ainsworth will retire at the end of the academic year.

"There are so many things he knows and handles very well," Haragan said. "I don't know how we could have gotten along without him in the past or how we will be able to get along without him now."

Ainsworth said he will begin teaching part-time courses in education administration at Tech.

He also will continue as director of the Texas Tech University Center at Junction, he said.

"I will still be working, but I'll have a lot more personal time," Ainsworth said.

He said this will allow him more time to travel, study and have more time for personal activities.

Ainsworth has served as associate vice president for academic affairs since 1973 and as vice provost since 1988.

"I have enjoyed working with a number of and a variety of different administrators while working at Tech," Ainsworth said.

His primary assignments in administration related to instruction, including resource allocation, faculty personnel, academic budgets and program development.

Ainsworth said he enjoyed working with each Faculty Senate.

While working in academic affairs, Ainsworth worked with six presidents, six executive academic officers, seven financial affairs officers, 40 deans, 60 associate deans and 15 academic directors, he said.

Haragan, who has worked with Ainsworth for the past 10 years, said people in the academic affairs office will miss him.

In other matters the senate passed a motion to appoint a committee that would create a wall or hall that would recognize outstanding Tech faculty and students.

Robert Marlett, associate professor of landscape architecture, said he believes the achievements of faculty and students should be displayed more prominently.

"This would be a place where achievements can be recognized by the students at Texas Tech," he said.

## Students feel effects of Japan earthquake

By Donald Gillilan  
*The University Daily*

An earthquake that erupted in Kobe, Japan, Monday morning shook even Texas Tech with emotional aftershocks.

Kobe, once known as a quake-proof city, has been labeled a disaster site after the earthquake crushed the area to the ground.

The streets of Kobe were piles of rubble, ripped apart by the strongest earthquake in Japan since 1948.

Nearly 4,000 buildings were destroyed in the earthquake, and hundreds of aftershocks were reported,

forcing many people to sleep outside because of fear of further damages.

As of Wednesday morning, 1,838 people were known dead, 1,018 people were considered missing and 11,182 injured.

The death toll is expected to rise when communication is restored to the city.

Survivors of the earthquake are living without electricity, gas and water. Many Tech students are concerned for the well-being of their family and friends in Japan.

"It was hard to believe that an

earthquake hit," said Misako Suzuki, a teaching assistant in the department of classical and modern languages and literatures. "In my area there is hardly ever big earthquakes, just little ones."

Suzuki said she heard about the earthquake while returning from a friend's home.

Suzuki tried to call Japan, but repeated failures to reach the country by telephone caused her to worry about her family.

"My mother did call and said that everybody was alright, but she does not know anything about my

brother," Suzuki said.

Suzuki's brother lives in Takarazuka, a city close to Kobe, and had not yet been in contact with Suzuki or her mother.

"I try to keep busy, but not knowing that my brother is OK makes me worry," she said. "I can't call Japan to find out what's going on, my mother has to call me, but I haven't heard anything from her in days."

Suzuki said Japanese students working in the United States are keeping in touch with one another to keep spirits up and to comfort one another.

"People in Tokyo are maintaining contact with us here in the states so we will know what's going on," she said.

Tokiko Shinzaki, an English student from Osaka, Japan, said he also has been affected by the earthquake.

"I have heard from my parents, and they are all right, but they haven't heard anything from my grandparents," Shinzaki said. "They are saying my grandparents are missing, since they can't find them at their house in Kobe."

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

**Winter Wonderland:** Denver Munoz, a freshman from San Antonio, enjoys Wednesday morning's snow.

## Rec offers tips to complete resolutions

By Tara McQueen  
*The University Daily*

If you have already broken your New Year's resolution to lose weight, take heart, the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center is here to help.

"The most common New Year's resolution is to lose weight," said Betty Blanton, assistant director of recreational sports. "But they set unrealistic goals."

Blanton suggests students set a goal, put it in writing and allow enough time to achieve the goal.

The rec center offers more than 60 non-credit aerobic classes each week to accommodate any schedule.

The first class begins at 6:45 a.m. and the last class begins at 8 p.m.

"Step aerobics is the rage right now because they are

fairly safe on your joints if done properly," Blanton said. "You step up on a bench versus aerobics of the past that tended to cause injuries to the knees."

The rec center offers exercise logging, health risk assessments, body composition tests (percentage of body fat), and exercise testing and prescription.

For students who want a more specific workout, personal trainers are available.

"A personal trainer will work with you to set up your own program," Blanton said. "There is a \$5 charge per hour with a minimum requirement of three hours a week."

"Our goal is that by the end of three sessions, you should be able to do your program on your own."

Nutrition is included in the personal training.

"We work closely to support each other's programs," said Robin

Brewton, Health Education Coordinator at Thompson Hall.

"We frequently offer nutrition, lifestyle management and stress reduction seminars at the rec," she said.

Brewton said two dietitians are available for nutrition counseling at no cost to students by calling 743-2848.

The rec center provides a willing audience because the people who go there are already interested in fitness, and they recognize the benefits of wellness, Brewton said.

"We will offer a formal weight loss program, beginning in mid-February," Brewton said.

"The program will serve as a support group offering a healthy and slow way to lose weight," she said.

The class will include low-fat cooking, low-fat eating and making healthy choices.

"Students easily fall prey to weight-loss schemes," Brewton said. "We want to teach students a better way."

"We (Student Health Services) have just completed a cookbook with very low-fat recipes," she said.

"The cookbook, 'Something on the Lighter Side' is available for \$5 at Thompson Hall," Brewton said.

Any kind of exercise is helpful — walking for 20 minutes a day three times a week will facilitate weight loss, Brewton said.

Students need to make small changes they can stick to, instead of sweeping resolutions such as, "I will never eat fat or sweets again," she said.

"Try reduced fat dressing and before you go to non-fat (dressing)," Brewton said. "Bake instead of fry."

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## M&M change wise decision for consumers

### The candy debate

Forget the multipurpose arena, forget the school bond issue, the real debate is going down at candy stores and supermarkets across the nation — should the candy that melts in your mouth, not in your hands, receive a sugary-shelled change?

Chocolate lovers everywhere will have until March 17 to decide the colorful fate of M&M's.

Should pastel hues be added to the standard mix of green, red, tan, brown, yellow and orange mix?

Voters can choose to add pink, purple or blue candy coating, or they can stick with the traditional colors.

### Making the change

Change is good, and with anything that combines a sugar rush and a chocolate fix, any alterations can only make them better.

M&M's are adapting with the times.

Sure, the pink, purple and blue shells may have been more appropriate during the whole Southwest rage (Remember the pastel coyote, bright green cactus and the banana-colored moon?), but what could be more politically correct than a pink M&M?

It's not red, but it's not white, it's a non-offensive, unisex shade of both.

The mellow colors may represent a change in attitude. We've gotten away from the earthy tan, green and brown of the '60s, and we no longer flaunt the bright orange and yellow shades of the '70s.

We're now a calmer, more health-conscious society. (Whether that's because of years spent in psychiatrists' offices or an overabundance of exercise videos is anybody's guess.)

Besides, this is a chance to get out and participate in a voting process that's actually fun.

The decision isn't one that requires a lot of thought.

Choosing the blue M&M instead of the purple M&M won't increase taxes, affect the economy or have a significant effect on future generations.

No in-depth study is necessary to determine the appropriate candidate and the chance of seeing a pink and purple M&M hashing it out on national television is pretty slim. Viewers wouldn't have to worry about hearing of one M&M's sexual past while listening to another deny a drug abuse problem.

### Voting location

The only hazy area might be the appropriateness of having the M&M voting booths about candy in local candy stores.

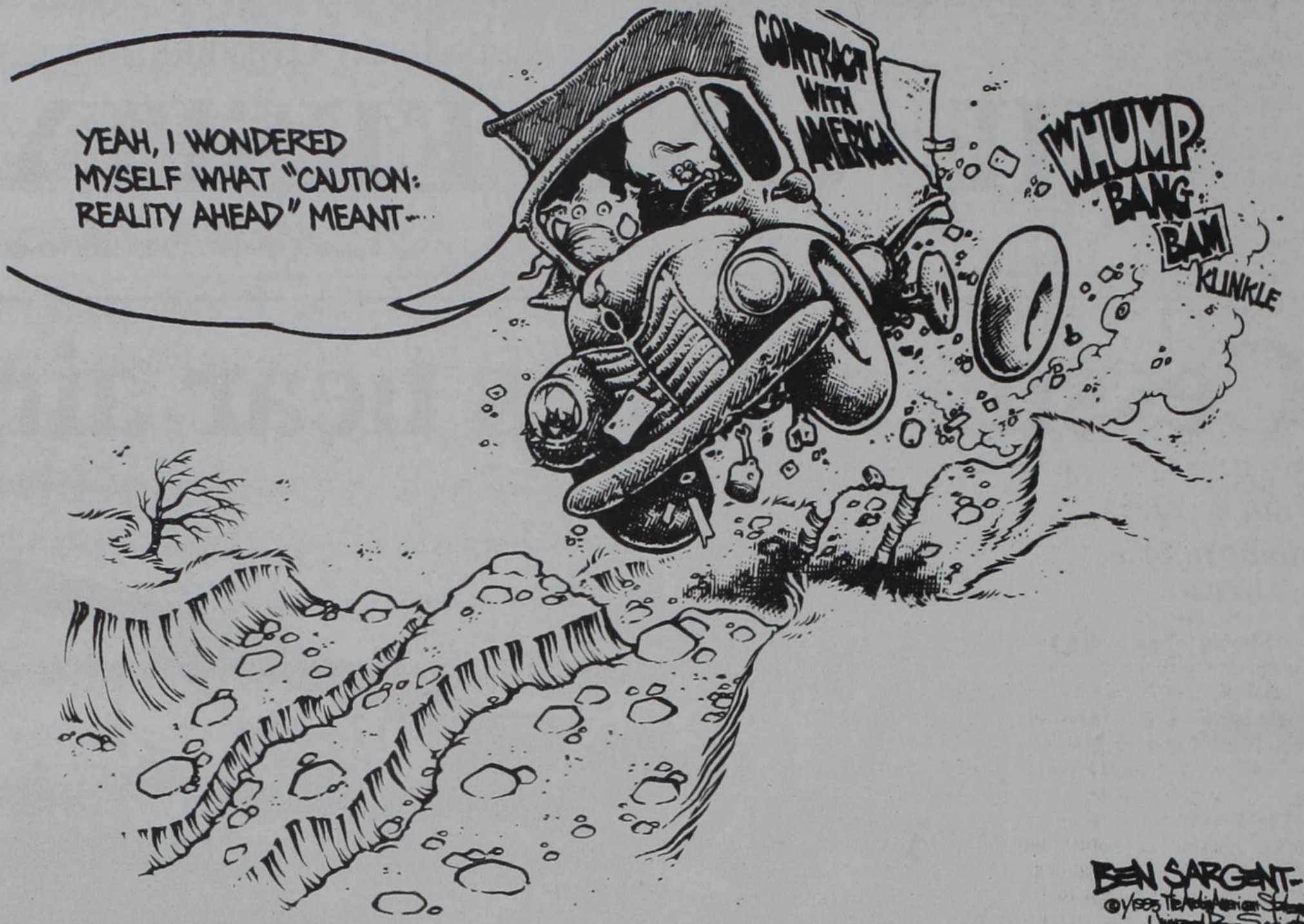
(Ballots can be picked up at any place that sells candy.)

That would be like voting on a multipurpose arena issue at a basketball game. . .hmm.

Last but not least, whether you choose blue, pink, purple or no change at all, M&M's will always be M&M's.

They'll have the same chocolaty inside and sugary outside. After all, you can't judge an M&M by its cover.

The seven-member editorial board voted 3-2-2 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.

## Morning bicycling not dangerous

**To the editor:**  
 Recently a friend of mine was given a ticket for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in front of the library.

I am just writing to express my sincere appreciation to the officers of the university police for protecting the fine citizens of the university in such a brave and effective manner.

At 8:30 in the morning, while most students are sleeping off last night's festivities, and there is relatively no foot traffic in the area in front of the library, it positively warms my heart to know that officers are risking their lives to protect, well, basically nobody, but anyway we know that if we *did* want to lead a procession of thirty or forty people across the sidewalks in front of the library at 8:30 we *could*, dang it! And that procession would be safe from my friend's 10 mph pace across the (normally deserted) sidewalk. Yes boys and girls, the police

are protecting your right to walk across a deserted sidewalk at 8:30 while you're normally in class or sleeping. There are truly no words to describe the positive value of this service.

And what is more, after paying his \$10 debt to society, my friend is almost completely rehabilitated and has become a contributing member of the community.

In all seriousness, I understand that some overgrown high school students do endanger the safety of pedestrians by riding at high speeds on crowded walkways, and probably require the efforts of the police (who I am sure would rather be doing something else) to correct. But does it make sense to ticket the people that are not causing the problem? Perhaps it would better serve the student population to catch and ticket bicyclists that are actually riding irresponsibly.

Michael South

## Campus should honor Veterans Day

**To the editor:**  
 Yesterday (Monday) Texas Tech University celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. by, among other methods, not holding classes. I, along with many other students, appreciate the opportunity to honor the man. However, Dr. King was one man, fighting for the rights of a select group of Americans.

On November 11, 1994 the Uni-

versity decided to hold classes. This is, for those of you who are uninformed, Veterans Day.

The fight for the rights of all Americans regardless of race, creed or religion.

Now I ask, which holiday should this University celebrate by giving the students a day off?

Michael Zilai

## Roe v. Wade violates Constitution

**To the editor:**

January 22, 1973 marks the day of the infamous Roe v. Wade decision. The Supreme Court would like us to believe that abortion is protected under the Constitution, but I will disprove this erroneous interpretation of the Constitution.

By no means were our Founding Fathers deficient in the writing of the Constitution, but what is deficient is the Court's interpretation of it. There is no "right to privacy" or "right to choose" mentioned anywhere in the Constitution of the United States. If either of these "rights" were inalienable, George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, would no doubt have included them. The Founding Fathers saw the need for privacy as going only so far as to protect the American people from unreasonable searches and seizures without warrant (Fourth Amendment), and no further. With the Fourth Amendment, there is no need to justify privacy by the Ninth Amendment. Nor was the Ninth Amendment ever intended to authorize abortion. Benjamin Hart in *Faith and Freedom* explained that the Bill of Rights was preceded by the Massachusetts' "Body of Liberties" whose main purpose was to protect the SANCTITY OF LIFE,

liberty and property. The nine unelected judges on the Supreme Court violated the Constitution in the Roe v. Wade ruling. I back James Otis' declaration in 1761 that "an act against the Constitution is VOID."

Every member of the Supreme Court took an oath by placing his hand on the Bible and swearing before Almighty God to uphold the Constitution of the United States. Each member makes a sacred promise, and when the court violates the Constitution, I say it has no honor.

For those who deny abortion is the murder of babies, it is a common practice to justify such actions through the use of depersonalizing characterization. Honest abortion doctors will tell you that abortion is murder, because they have witnessed the baby's struggle to survive in their mother's womb.

Former director of two abortion clinics in Dallas, Carol Everett, says at the root of this evil industry is the love of money. Women are just being used to sacrifice babies to the idol of money.

I pray that our Almighty God have mercy on us for allowing the slaughter of millions of unborn babies in this great country.

Tom P. Waller

## Legal profession goes too far with hospital

**To the editor:**

Therapy or abuse? How long are we going to allow the ambulance-chasing legal profession to abuse our civil laws so that they can line their pockets with economic therapy? In recent years these litigious leeches have sucked billions of dollars from our economy through frivolous civil law suits. The lawyers advertising in the UD appear to be no exception.

Although the ad does not come right out and promise a monetary reward for contacting the attorneys at their 800 number, the ad states that "a number of insurance companies have successfully sued NME and recovered losses." Furthermore the ad implies that patients were somehow wronged by a lack of psychiatric evaluations, the lack of a discharge plan, and unconventional therapies.

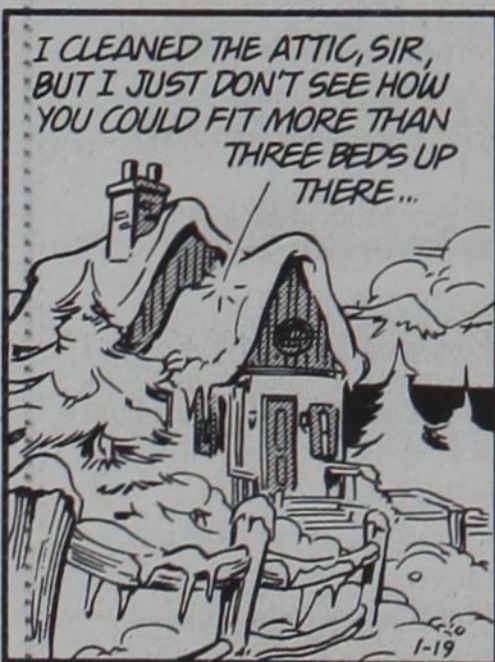
I do not deny that the hospitals cited in this ad broke the law, defrauded insurance companies, or unnecessarily treated persons who felt they truly needed psychiatric help. But that does not mean that every person who was treated at these hospitals deserves or is entitled to financial compensation for the transgressions of the hospital. It is thinking like this that has driven the cost of practicing medicine through the atmosphere, and has led to exponen-

tial increases in the cost of liability insurance. Product liability cases have already crippled the private aircraft industry in this country and the dozens of small companies that produce mountain bikes in this country are threatened by the same civil trial lawyers. It is time that consumers in this country began to take responsibility for their actions and realize that every time they get out of bed it is possible that something or someone can hurt them. This includes cycling, driving and even using the services of a psychiatric hospital. This is a fact of life and does not mean that an injured person deserves or is entitled to monetary compensation. However, there are many cases where the consequences of another's intentional actions make that party liable for damages done to another person.

But, our economic system, our courts and our way of life are currently threatened by a legal profession which has gone too far in soliciting customers, prosecuting cases, and taking their substantial cut from outrageous civil awards. It is time we remove this parasite from the fabric of our society and restore our courts and legal system to an honorable status.

Mark A. Konty

## Doonesbury



## BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Groups promote safety, awareness

# Crime prevention focus of program

By Guy Priel  
The University Daily

Crime prevention will be the focus of a program sponsored by St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Victims Assistance Services at 7 p.m. today in the hospital's Arnett Room.

Representatives from Victims Assistance Services and the Lubbock Police Department's crime prevention division will be discuss crime issues.

"The issues to be addressed include violent crimes, property crimes, frauds, scams and elder abuse," said Becky Adamietz, St. Mary Hospital director of community relations.

All of the issues to be discussed should be of general interest to the elderly and those concerned with their care, she said.

"The number of elderly affected by crime is increasing at an alarming rate," she said.

LPD Officer Floyd Price of the crime prevention division also will discuss senior citizen safety techniques.

During his presentation Price will discuss various aspects of safety, including home and individual security.

"People don't realize the importance of their demeanor in a criminal's mind," Price said.

The way people dress and walk are factors which can make a difference in whether or not they will become a target for crime, he said.

"Students are also at risk for crime for the same reasons senior citizens are," Adamietz said. "A program like this provides an opportunity for all members of the Lubbock community to become aware of this growing problem," she said.

Several students have already expressed an interest in this type of program, said Bobby Richardson, St. Mary Hospital guest services director.

"We are wanting to make the community aware of this need," she said. "Every age group needs to be aware of crime prevention."

Victims Assistance Services, a non-profit service organization, serves as a community advocate for innocent victims of violent crimes, said Pam Stephenson, Victims Assistance Services executive director.

The organization's membership is comprised of concerned citizens and professionals within Lubbock and surrounding counties, she said.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily  
**Snowy days:** A field near Thompson Hall and Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall lies blanketed in snow early Wednesday morning.

## Pope calls for religious unity

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Flanked on stage by Protestant, Orthodox, Islamic and Jewish leaders, Pope John Paul II appealed Wednesday for religious and ethnic harmony throughout the world.

During an evening address, the pontiff called for further "ecumenical dialogue" with an aim to fill Christ's wish at the Last Supper that "all may be one." The event was the highlight of a day that included a flight from Papua New Guinea.

John Paul also praised the freedom, justice and tolerance that has

contributed to Australia's multicultural society. The Pacific nation's growth has been fueled by immigration, first from Europe and more recently from Asia. Now, one-third of its people come from a non-English-speaking background.

"In a world where unity is increasingly threatened by ethnic rivalry and racist attitudes, you must continue to be firmly grounded in the ideals of harmony and solidarity based on respect for the inalienable dignity of every human being," the pope said.

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(Performers) don't necessarily come to places that don't have a sufficient population base or natural destination appeal.

Mikel Ward  
FACTPAC founder

# The Buddy Holly Arena — To Be or Not To Be —

People from all over the West Texas area will come to Lubbock, say for a Garth Brooks concert, at the Buddy Holly Arena.

Mayor David Langston  
MULTIPAC member



Ward Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

## Bockrath endorses arena

By Linda Carriger  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath's endorsement for the multipurpose arena may be ringing loud in voter's ears: "If you build it, they will come."

Voters will decide during an election Saturday if local sales taxes will be raised to replace the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with a 15,000-capacity multipurpose arena.

Building a new facility, Bockrath said, will begin a cycle of events which will draw a bigger crowd to basketball games and eventually fill the proposed arena.

A facility with new amenities such as wide aisles, more concession stands, air conditioning and big screen monitors to watch court action will attract more people to the games, Bockrath said.

With more ticket sales, he said, the athletic department will be able to guarantee larger profits to incoming teams.

Teams such as UCLA demand \$40,000 to \$50,000 to play.

"If we could have Dukes and UCLAs and Arizonas visit our facility here, we'd have much bigger crowds," Bockrath said.

This year the department pays from \$7,000 to \$15,000 to visiting teams. Riding on a national championship in 1993, the Lady Raiders may not have problems securing top teams for home play, but the men's team does, Bockrath said.

"The men's basketball schedule is not a strong one," he said. "Some part of that is a reluctance of teams to play in the old facility and the inability to guarantee a large amount

of money."

Bockrath said his own experiences at the University of California at Berkeley support his belief that crowds will attend basketball games if the games are held in a modern facility.

When Bockrath was the director of athletics at California in 1991, the university's basketball team was playing in facilities reminiscent of high school gymnasiums, he said. The audience sat on benches, not backed seats.

"We never sold it out but for two games a year," he said.

When California began using a newer facility in Oakland, which had nice restrooms, good concession stands, wide aisles and backed seats, larger crowds came to the games, Bockrath said.

"We sold out three out of five games," he said. "The other two times we had over 13,000 tickets sold."

Bockrath's "build it, and they will come" belief refutes comments from anti-arena lobbyists who say Lubbock cannot support a 15,000-member crowd at Tech basketball games.

Arena opponents, who have formed FACTPAC, say a better facility does not produce larger crowds.

"As to whether that translates into larger crowds, I'm not sure that that's the case or the way it would work," FACTPAC member Keith Potts said. "I can't believe that people would go to an arena just because it's new."

Potts said the Tech athletic department has not proved they need

## Voters to settle arena issue at polls Saturday

By Linda Carriger  
The University Daily

Students will have the power to approve a multipurpose arena or to let the arena plans crumble in the election Saturday, political action committee members said.

At issue is a half-cent sales tax which will fund the construction of a \$39 million multipurpose arena and fund other economic-development projects.

"I anticipate that this will be a close election, and the involvement of the students at Texas Tech University is vital," said Scott Mann, treasurer of the pro-arena group, MULTIPAC. "I do not believe we can win without them."

The pro-arena group says the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, built in 1955, is old and decrepit. It is time to build a modern facility with 15,000 seats and an air conditioning system, group members said.

The complex, named the Buddy Holly Arena, will attract tourism dollars to Lubbock, MULTIPAC members said.

"People from all over the West Texas area will come to Lubbock, say for a Garth Brooks concert, at the Buddy Holly Arena," Mayor David Langston said. "They'll eat dinner before the concert, then maybe they'll stay the night here before they go back home."

The arena will attract conventions and sporting events as well as concerts, Langston said.

The anti-arena group FACTPAC says the proposed arena will be a flop and will not provide an economic boost for the community.

Mikel Ward, FACTPAC founder, cites two articles in Barron's Financial Weekly and Atlantic Monthly which warn cities not to build convention centers to spur economic development.

The articles state that cities eager to capture a piece of the tourism market often find themselves steeped in debt as large convention centers go unused and the cost for maintaining the facility increases.

"It's (building multipurpose arenas) a craze all over the country," Ward said.

"There are only so many conventions and so many concerts, and they (performers) don't necessarily come to places that don't have a sufficient population base or natural destination appeal," she said.

Langston contends that the arena is not a convention center, but FACTPAC founder Mikel Ward said the phrases "convention center" and "multipurpose arena" are interchangeable.

FACTPAC members argue the current coliseum should be remodeled and provided with an air conditioning system with money that already has been earmarked to pay for improvements to the building.

Voters approved a \$3.58 million bond issue in 1993 to fix the coliseum's leaky roof and seal open spaces between floor levels.

Because Texas Tech events occupy the coliseum two-thirds of the time, Ward suggested that Tech build an arena for its own use.

When voters in Waco voted against a sales tax and against issuing bonds to float a new arena for Baylor University, Ward said, the school appealed to alumni for the money to build the arena and got it.

"Baylor raised it other ways; Tech can, too," she said. "Texas Tech is the only school in the Southwest Conference that does not have its own facility."

Langston said Tech students will be paying for the arena if it is built through a local sales tax.

Every \$100 spent on taxable items in the city will carry about 50 cents for the arena.

Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said it is not feasible for alumni to fund a \$39 million facility for Tech.

Voters will decide which side to take during the city election Saturday.

Students who live on campus will either vote in Precinct 50 at Rush Elementary School at 4702 15th St. or in Precinct 49 at Wilson Elementary School at 2807 25th St.

Potts said Tech should build its own arena with alumni's money, not taxpayer money.

Bockrath said alumni could not afford the \$39-million arena.

"Show me one individual who would make a substantial commitment to finance a facility like this on campus, and I'd be more than happy to go ask them for it," he said.

Coaches for both the women's and men's basketball teams said a



Langston Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

## Contributions questioned

By Shannon Murphy  
The University Daily

Contributions donated to MULTIPAC and FACTPAC, organizations respectively for and against the proposed Lubbock multipurpose arena, have come into question following a statement made by Mayor David Langston Tuesday.

Contributions for MULTIPAC are more than eight times greater than contributions for FACTPAC, although the largest contribution to FACTPAC was donated in the form of money orders from anonymous donors, according to information released by city officials.

Langston made allegations that FACTPAC violated election laws when it reported taking \$1,500 from anonymous sources. FACTPAC reported \$8,895 in contributions in its latest financial reports.

MULTIPAC reported \$68,183 in contributions from local residents, businesses and groups in its latest financial statements.

"We got a copy of a ruling from the Texas Ethics Commission that was made in May of 1994," FACTPAC member Keith Potts said.

"The ruling said, '(A)n acceptable way of handling anonymous contributions if they are made to an organization, is to try and get the contributor to reclaim the money, or to donate it to a local charity.'

"Since the donation had no return address on it, we will not be using the funds. We will set aside the funds for the person to reclaim, and if no one claims it, we will donate the funds to a charity or charities," Potts said.

Resident Randall Carpenter made a \$100 contribution to FACTPAC.

"I am not totally against the arena, I just don't exactly think Lubbock needs it immediately," Carpenter said. "It might be good for later on, but right now we can't even fill the arena we have. There are important issues that need attention now, like improving streets and improving the flooding problems," he said.

The Lubbock Apartment Association supported MULTIPAC with a \$10,000 contribution.

"We feel the arena will enhance the quality of life and new business and industry will be attracted to the area," said Lucy Eade, of the LAA.

new arena would aid recruiting efforts and bring exposure to Tech.

When the Big 12 Conference converges, Tech will be fighting to pull players from schools with better facilities, Lady Raider head coach Marsha Sharp said.

"I think that the more we start to look at the Big 12 and the facilities (the recruits will) compare us to, it will eventually have an impact," Sharp said.

Men's basketball coach James Dickey said a new facility would bring more tournaments to Lubbock, which would bring exposure to Tech and the basketball program.

Both coaches said voters should not build the arena for only Tech.

"I've never said we need a brand new facility for basketball," Dickey said. "I'd rather have a new arena on campus, but I don't think that's going to happen."

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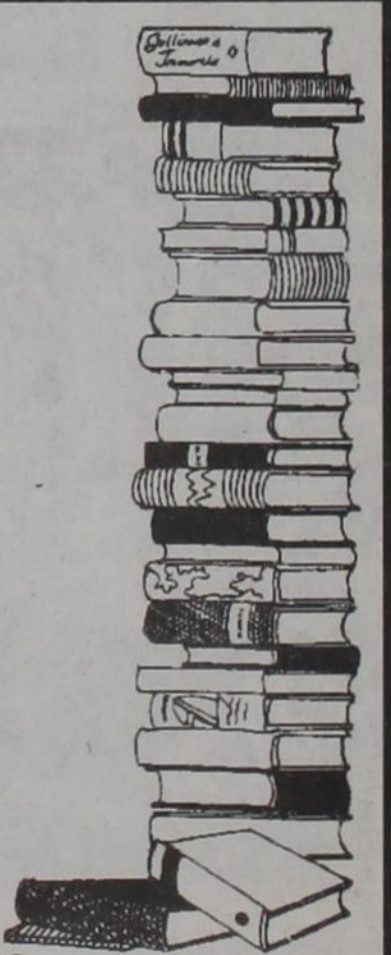
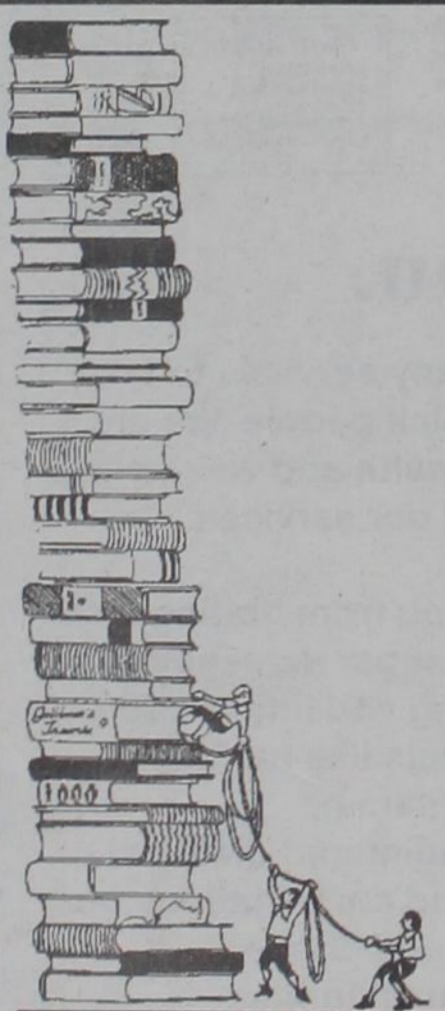
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## Students receive awards for curriculum, research

By Terri Lowrance

The University Daily

Two doctoral students in the College of Human Sciences were among four chosen in a national review to receive \$3,500 Home Economics Education Fellowships from the American Vocational Association.

Debbie Mumme and Susan Bolen were named at the AVA's national meeting conducted in Dallas in early December.

Mumme works full-time as the curriculum project coordinator at the Home Economics Curriculum Center.

At the center Mumme helps write and develop curriculum for secondary and post-secondary use.

She said she will use the fellowship for her research and study.

Her dissertation, concerning

integration programs, will address interaction between younger and older generations.

Mumme said her other interests are in the curriculum center and helping student teachers with teaching methods.

"I enjoy seeing the younger students' enthusiasm," she said.

Mumme said she completed an extensive application form, sent letters of recommendation written by advisers and professors and wrote an autobiography.

She said writing an autobiography was an interesting first-time experience.

Bolen said she will use her fellowship to fund her dissertation, which addresses how federal legislation affects home economics education.

She will examine how the legislature decides what programs and funding to cut.

## New dean ready to begin

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Jorge Aunon will move from his mountainside job at Colorado State University to the position of dean of the Texas Tech College of Engineering Feb. 1.

Tech Provost Donald Haragan announced Aunon's appointment Dec. 6.

Aunon, chosen from five candidates, will fill the position vacated by Dean Mason Sommerville in May.

Aunon said he chose to come to Tech because it always stood out as the best place.

"I was a finalist in several of the places that I applied, so it wasn't like Tech was the only choice I had," he said. "I really wanted to come to Tech, though."

Aunon said he admits that Lubbock is not Fort Collins, Colo.

"The mountains are right outside my window," he said. "We found an attractive house in Ransom Canyon. It makes my wife feel more comfort-

able about moving. The fact that Lubbock has many Hispanics attracts me too."

Aunon said he qualifies as dean partly because he was an interim dean at Colorado State.

After that experience, he decided to look for a permanent position as a dean.

"You never know if you can do a good job in a position until you do it," he said. "I did a good job and started looking for a permanent position as dean. Texas Tech University has a good reputation nationwide. I know Marion Hagler, chairman of electrical engineering, and Bill Marcy, chairman of computer science. I respect them."

Aunon said he will wait until he is at Tech before he decides to make changes, but he believes the College of Engineering has potential.

"It has a tremendous amount of potential to become a well-known, comprehensive college, and by that

I mean both a teaching and a research college," he said. "The faculty that I have met with has been excellent."

Tech Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said widespread acceptance throughout the campus indicated Aunon was the best candidate.

"We try to reach a consensus (for the choice) as far as the faculty, search committee and administration," he said.

Aunon was the right choice because he has the credentials that are needed, said Janice Kinghorn, College of Engineering financial and administrative manager.

"He is very personable, and we know his credentials are where they need to be," she said. "He is a nice person to work with."

Kinghorn also said the faculty is happy to have him.

"It's nice to have someone in place that will move the college ahead," Kinghorn said.

## Ito allows evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's jury will be allowed to hear evidence that he abused Nicole Brown Simpson, including details of a frantic 911 call she made as he broke down her door, the judge ruled Wednesday in a major victory for prosecutors. Most of the domestic violence evidence that prosecutors had sought to introduce can be presented in order to prove "motive, intent, plan and identity," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito wrote.

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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.

## WELCOME BACK TECH STUDENTS!

For your convenience, the Bursar's Office will be open for extended hours today and next Tuesday.

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Keen makes afternoon, midnight stop

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

Actress Julia Roberts and Texas songwriter Robert Earl Keen, Jr. may have never met one another, but they do share a common bond — they both know whether or not Lyle Lovett snores.

Keen, Lovett's college roommate at Texas A&M University, will be making an in-store appearance today at 5 p.m. at University Records, located at Broadway and University

Avenue. He will play a sample of his music from his most recent album, "Gringo Honeymoon," in an acoustic set.

He also will be available to sign autographs.

Keen will perform at midnight at the Depot Warehouse. Opening for Keen will be country singer Chris Wall.

"I recommend people come on out and get tickets," said Ken Corbin, a University Records em-

pLOYEE. "Robert's sold out the Depot before." "They will probably have to turn people away at the door."

Keen, a native Texan, moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 1985, after the production of his debut album.

After spending several years in the grind of the music industry, he returned home to Texas.

Eventually, Keen returned to Nashville to continue pursuing his

music. There, he began his association with Sugar Hill Records, and began his upward climb to fame.

Kate Haggerty, Keen's publicist at Myers Media, said her company works with a number of different artists and with different varieties of music.

"Robert is a talented musician," Haggerty said.

"Really, anybody who hears him is an instant fan."

"His songs have been covered by

artists like Joe Ely and Lyle Lovett."

Keen has appeared on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien," singing pieces from his latest album, she said. His album, "Gringo Honeymoon," has been featured in several magazines, including "Newsweek" and "Rolling Stone."

Tickets to Keen's performance are available at University Records. Admission costs \$10.50 in advance and costs \$12 at the door.

Ely returns to Hub City, Depot

Lubbock native and country rocker Joe Ely will perform Saturday at midnight at the Depot Warehouse.

The Texas Belairs will open for Ely at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Concert series continues

Bach, Brahms and Beethoven will be featured Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in "Coffee by Moonlight," the fourth concert in the Gene Hemmle Memorial Concert Series.

Tickets, which will be sold at the door, cost \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for all others.

Kevin Costner discusses life, professionalism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Costner turned 40 Wednesday with a philosophical attitude about where he's been and where he's going. "It's living a life and I'm living

one, and that means all the good and bad that goes with the life," the actor-director said in an interview a week before his birthday. He divorced his wife, Cindy, last fall.

"That doesn't mean you don't hurt and your heart's not on the ground," Costner said. "But you're a professional and you have to focus. You have to."

Harlem choir travels to Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Boys Choir of Harlem will perform for the first time in South Africa this year.

The choir said Wednesday it will give eight concerts in August and September to raise money for the new Harmony Children's Foundation.

The foundation was created to teach poor youngsters about the arts and provide academic support.

The Boys Choir of Harlem, which has been performing for 25 years, last year canceled a trip to South Africa and Ghana because it couldn't raise the \$200,000 needed.

Auditions begin for productions

Auditions for the spring semester Texas Tech University Theatre productions will be today at 7 p.m. in the Lab Theatre. Interested students should prepare a 90-second monologue.

Shaq challenges alter-ego in ad

NEW YORK (AP) — So, who wins that one again? Shaquille O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, matches muscle with his alter-ego when he takes on the ultimate challenge — playing every position — in two TV commercials to introduce Reebok's Shaq Attaq IV basketball shoes.

"Shaq is probably the only athlete today who could pull this off," said Reebok's Dave Ropes. "He has an innate gift of holding a viewer's interest." In the first ad, which premieres Sunday, the 6-foot-5 center for the Orlando Magic plays tough "D" on himself. At one point, he replaces himself in the lineup and asks, "Who are you guarding?" The game ends in the second ad when O'Neal, who is notoriously weak on free throws, buries his head in a towel as a sportscaster is heard saying, "Looks like we're going shoot free throws to settle this one."

THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas
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15 Send out
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19 Rationality
20 Forsaken
23 Possessive
24 Spartan queen
25 Andrea del —
27 Portray
29 — the season...
32 Great success
33 Assistant
34 Annoying thing
35 Odels play
38 Gen. Robt. —
39 Pitcher
Hershtiser
40 As — (usually)
41 D. C. VIP
42 Practice boxing
43 Like an old woman
44 Large part of the world
46 On the — (fleeing)
47 Improbable
54 — light (carbon-arc lamp)
55 Hamilton lode
56 Drawn light
58 Actress Jessica
59 Downcast
60 Lab burner
61 Fury
62 Coaster
63 Hollow stalk
DOWN
1 Med. procedure
2 Transport
3 Liniment target
4 Make holey
5 Actor Robert
6 To — (with no exception)
7 Bike type
8 Engrave
9 Ill-humored
10 So as to be heard
11 Not appreciative
12 Secular
13 Kind of school: abbr.
21 Musical direction
22 — Gantry
25 Climb
26 Losing friends
27 Convict, sometimes
28 Pedestal occupant
30 Fiber plant
31 Eye problem: var.
32 Meadow mamas
33 Taj Mahal site
34 Outer limits
36 Prickly pear
37 Hawaiian veranda
42 Author or inventor Isaac
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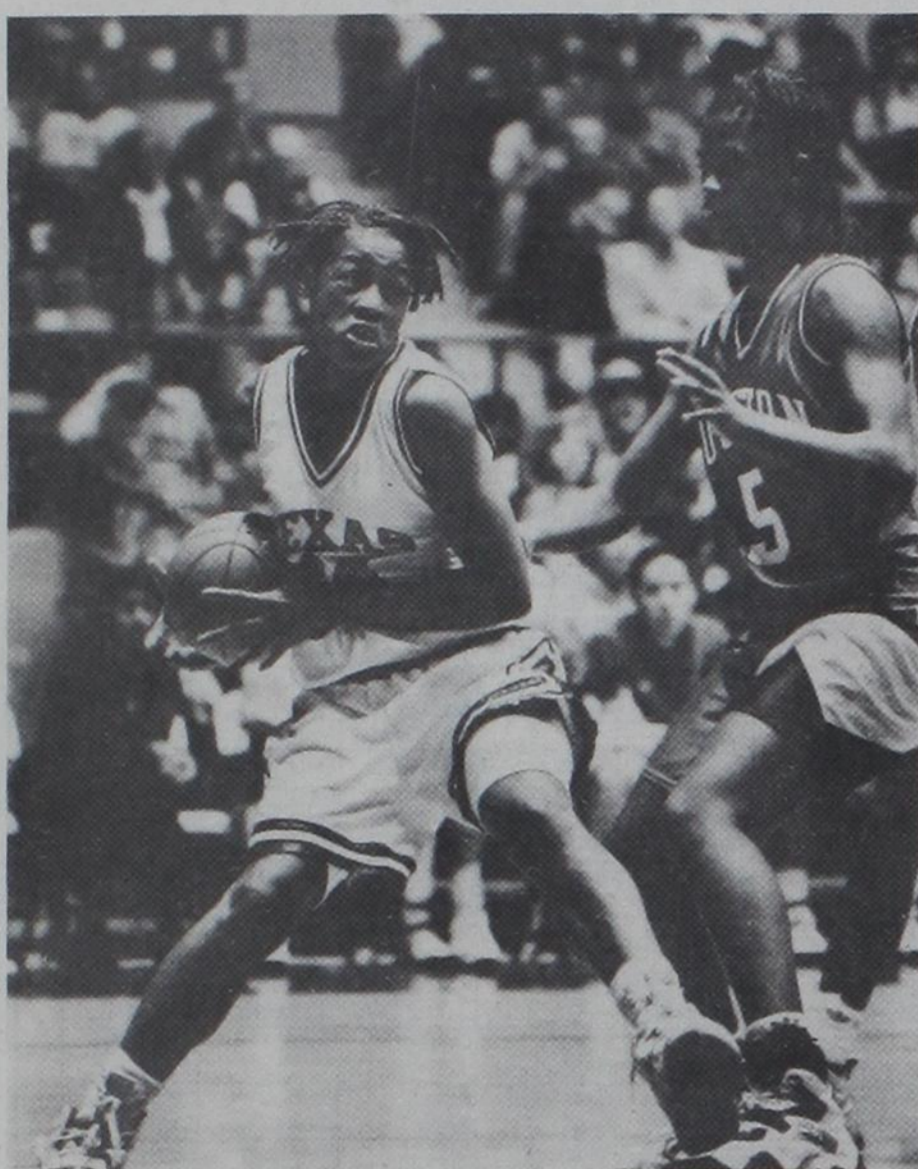
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## Lady Raiders win 14th game in a row



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Driving force:** Senior guard Tabitha Truesdale drives by Houston's Rosheda Hopson during Tech's 96-65 win.

**By Bryan Adams**  
*The University Daily*

Tabitha Truesdale follows the three d's of guard play, she drives, she dishes and she dishes.

Wednesday night the senior guard from Rosebud-Lott set a school record with 13 assists to help Tech steamroll Houston 96-65.

The game was the Lady Raiders' 14th consecutive win. The previous assist mark was set by Camille Franklin almost 10 years ago.

"I thought Truesdale was the key," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "She created so much offense for herself and everyone else. I would think that a lot of the points that everyone of our kids scored were a result of something she did with the basketball. She continues to be the catalyst that makes all those positive things happen."

From the beginning, the Lady Raiders, who improved to 17-2 and 3-0 in Southwest Conference play, were all over the Lady Cougars. With 16:29 remaining in the first half Houston (6-8, 1-2) called a timeout with Tech in the midst of a 12-2 run.

It did not get much better for Houston. The Lady Raiders held Houston to just 25.8 percent shooting from the field in the game while shooting 60.9 percent.

In 1995, Tech opponents are shooting an average of 25.8 percent in the first half. Tech, which has played games with both a zone and man-to-man defense, held Houston in check with its captivating zone.

"I really felt like the first five minutes of the game were a big key for us," Sharp said. "I thought our zone was effective. We really took away some of the things they wanted to do."

"Our rebounding out of the zone was good tonight and that is always something you have to be concerned about against someone as talented as Houston. It's great when you're able to play the zone and make them shoot shots that they particularly don't want to shoot, but then you have to go find boards."

Tech almost pulled down twice as many boards with 53 compared to Houston's 27.

Senior forward Connie Robinson and senior post Michi Atkins proved Tech had many weapons to use.

In the first half Atkins racked up 17 points and five rebounds. After the intermission, Robinson caught fire with 14 points and four rebounds.

Atkins finished with 22 points and nine boards while Robinson added 24 points and also grabbed nine boards in the game.

## Tech wins on road 84-66

HOUSTON (Special) — Despite 23 turnovers, the Texas Tech men's basketball team came out of Houston with their first road win of the season.

The Red Raiders, 7-6 overall and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference, beat the Cougars (3-12, 0-3) 84-66 for their first win in Hofheinz Pavilion since 1986.

The Cougars led most of the first half after shooting 50 percent from the field.

A Tech comeback, led by senior guard Lance Hughes' 12 first half points, helped the Raiders grab a 45-38 halftime lead. In the first half, Tech shot 60.7 percent from the field and 50 percent from three-point range, but Tech was plagued with turnovers in the first half.

Junior point guard Jason Martin said the turnovers were costly, but Tech's defense proved to be the deciding factor.

"We turned the ball over too much," Martin said. "I think we came through with defense and a better board play tonight and that was the key to the win we got tonight."

Tech came out in the second half scoring the first 10 points and raising the lead to 17 over the Cougars 55-38.

The Cougars made several attempts to come back in the second half but could never get any closer than 10 points.

Tech coach James Dickey said the key to Tech's win was how it ended the first half and how it started the second half.

"The critical part of the game was the five minutes before the half when we came back and won the half," Dickey said.

"We came out in the second half and posted a 10-point run and set the tone for the rest of the game."

The Tech defense was able to hold the Cougars' leading scorer Tim Moore to 14 points.

Martin said the Raiders had to guard Moore as a team rather than individually.

"Moore is a great athlete," Martin said. "We tried to stick together as a team and play a team defense against him because one-on-one is a little difficult to try and guard him."

## Men's golf team earns national ranking

**By Jared Parcell**  
*The University Daily*

The Texas Tech men's golf team will start the spring season where many past Red Raider teams have wanted to finish — in the Top 25.

The Wilson Top 25 Coaches poll has the Red Raiders positioned in the 25th slot heading into the spring season.

Men's golf coach Tommy Wilson, one of nine coaches who vote in the poll, said he is pleased with his team's ranking.

"We anticipated some recognition," Wilson said. "Our ranking is good because of the difficulty of the

Division I golf teams across the nation."

He also said the team still has room to improve.

"We have more competitive experience this season," Wilson said.

Many team members did not find out about the ranking because the poll came in after the team meeting Tuesday, Wilson said.

A tough fall schedule, Wilson said, may have helped the Raiders gain a top 25 ranking.


"This says our fall schedule seems to be noticed by the nine coaches who vote," Wilson said. "This ranking is a good shot in the

arm because we gained more and more confidence as we finished the fall schedule."


Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath said the team has a challenge ahead of them.

"A ranking at the beginning of the season means they have to live up to expectations," Bockrath said. "This suggests that people have respect for them."

The poll features three other Southwest Conference schools: Houston is in the No. 4 slot, TCU is ranked sixth and Texas comes in at No. 9. Defending national champion Stanford is ranked No. 1.



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