

**Wildlife team places:** Tech range, wildlife team takes seventh in Arizona competition. **Page 4**

**Golf team eyes nationals:** Tech women's golf team looks for return trip to nationals. **Page 7**

**Warm and Fair:** Partly cloudy and sunny  
High 54 Low 20

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Monday, January 23, 1995 Lubbock, Texas Volume 70, Issue 74

8 pages

## Buddy was right – that'll be the day

### Voters nix proposed multipurpose arena

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

The proposed \$50-million multipurpose arena was defeated during Saturday's special election by a 51 to 49 percent vote.

Voters did approve Lubbock Independent School District's \$29.9 million bond package and the adoption of a one-eighth cent sales tax to reduce property taxes.

"The message that the voters sent yesterday is that they don't want the new arena," Mayor David Langston said Sunday. "Now we must go back to the drawing board to come up with an economic development pro-



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

gram that does not utilize the half-cent sales tax.

"Every city must have an economic development program, so we

must find something that does not employ the half-cent sales tax."

Of the two ballot items, totaling an increase in the city sales tax by

one-half cent, three-eighths cent would have been available to fund the proposed Buddy Holly Arena and other economic development projects, officials said.

One-eighth cent of tax money would be used to reduce the property tax by approximately five cents, officials said.

Mikel Ward, FACTPAC treasurer, said the anti-arena organization is pleased with election results.

"This sends the message to city hall that they need to listen to the people before they do things," Ward said.

"The track record on other cities who have facilities like the arena, shows that they have not been successful, so we're pleased, and we want to do positive things for Lub-

bock," she said.

Lubbock resident Shannon Sweet said city officials should be concerned with other issues right now besides the proposed multipurpose arena.

"We can't even fill the arena we have now," Sweet said. "I don't think Lubbock needs the arena now, and I don't see a demand for it. Lubbock should concentrate on other things, like jet service at the airport first, before trying something new like the arena."

Lubbock resident Maria Acosta said Lubbock needs a boost in economic developments to improve the city.

"I think Lubbock needs more economic development, and Lubbock needs to compete with other

cities to be able to attract more tourists and more businesses," Acosta said.

"I think the arena could bring these things to Lubbock," she said.

Although a new multipurpose arena may not be in Lubbock's immediate future, LISD school improvements are.

The school bond package will fund improvements ranging from new classrooms and athletic facilities to cafeteria improvements.

A new elementary school also will be built in Northwest Lubbock.

About 30 percent of Lubbock's registered voters cast votes during Saturday's election.

Early voting for ballot items was the highest it has been in recent years, officials said.

## Roe case still issue 22 years later

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Pro-life and pro-choice supporters recognized the 22nd anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision Sunday with respective demonstrations and rallies across the nation.

The Supreme Court legalized abortion with the Roe vs. Wade decision Jan. 22, 1973.

Lubbock pro-life advocates rallied at the Melonie Park Baptist Church Friday night.

Candles were lighted and supporters stood outside of the church, holding their candles high.

"The violence that has struck abortion clinics all around the nation has been caused by radicals, not us," said Kimberly Rieken, spokeswoman for the Lubbock Right to Life Committee. "Violence has no part in this pro-life movement."

The organization wants every opportunity to educate the public about abortions, Rieken said.

See related story, page 3

She said the committee sponsors similar gatherings every year.

"Human life should protect conception until the baby dies a natural death," Rieken said.

The Rev. Jim Gerlt of Indiana Baptist Church spoke to supporters gathered at the rally.

"Tonight we gather in service to remember the 33 million children who lost their life to abortion," Gerlt said. "What we want to accomplish with this service tonight is to make the public aware that abortion is real, and it's not just a tissue. It's a baby."

Conn McWhorter, a senior communications studies major from Houston, said he agrees with the message spoken at Friday's rally.

"I think every child has the right to be born," he said.

Lubbock resident Jean Grimes said this is the time that women who

have aborted their babies can mourn, and then get on with their lives.

"We are all from different churches," Grimes said. "But we are all here for one reason."

Pauline Cashion, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said the organization still advocates Roe vs. Wade as the law of the land.

"And we are not going to allow the clock to be turned back on women's health," Cashion said in a telephone interview from Austin. "We plan to help pass a law that increases penalties against clinic trespassers. What happened in Massachusetts is not welcome in Texas."

Last month two people were killed when a gunman stormed an abortion clinic in Brookline, Mass.

Gwendolyn Sorell, Tech associate professor and coordinator of women's studies currently on sabbatical in New York, said the Roe vs. Wade decision has made an im-

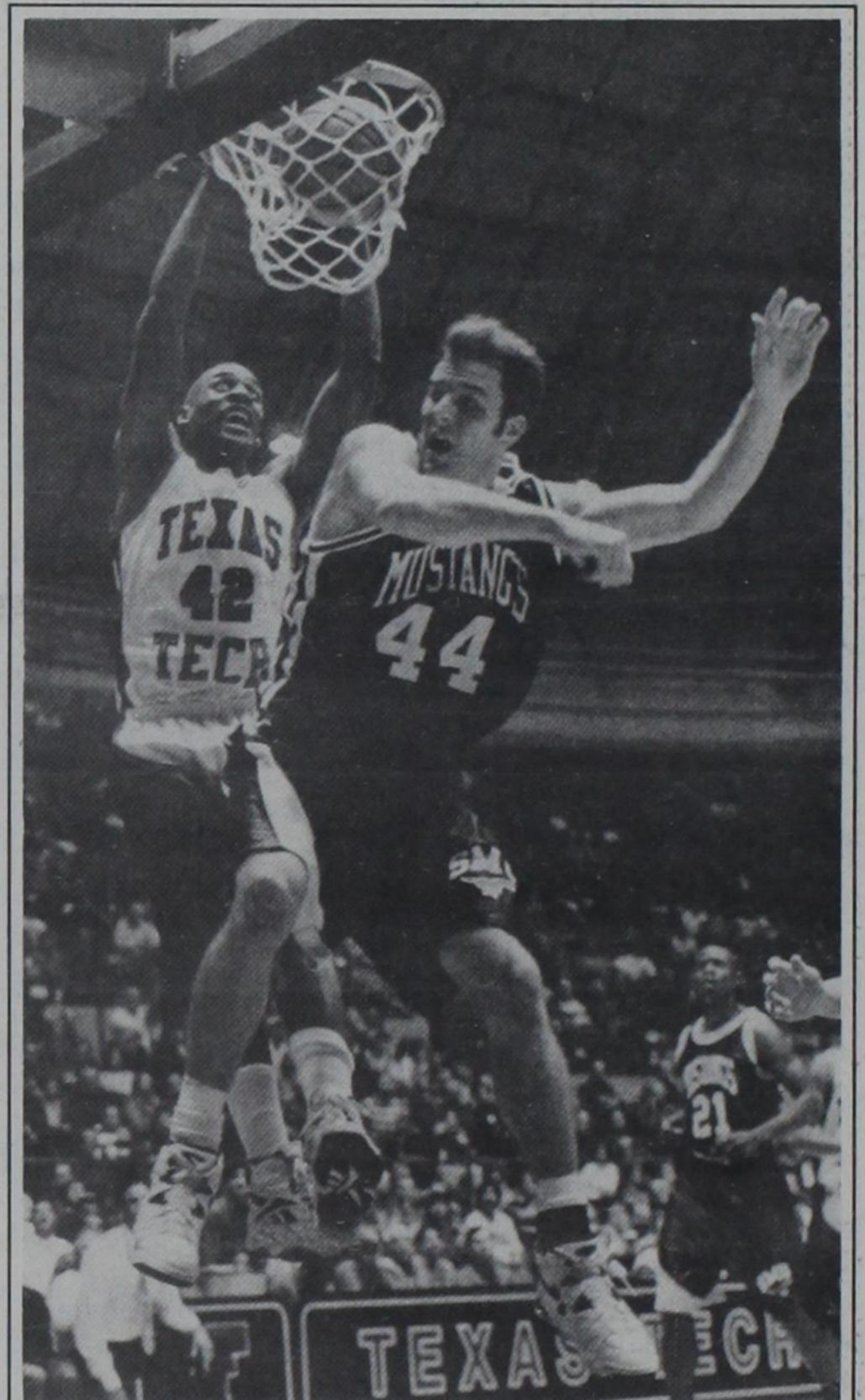
pact in women's lives.

"Women have much more control over their own lives," she said. "And the pressure to make sure they (women) don't have a choice is a loss of freedom for women."

"The anti-abortion choice is more than just that. It's a chance to deprive women of making a choice about issues that affect their lives." Sorell said the Right to Life Committee does have every right to convene as long as it is not detrimental to society.

"I think they have the right to express themselves as long as they are not endangering the public safety," Sorell said. "They can continue to express themselves, but when it is not peaceful and incites hatred is when it gives permission to people to act in way that do infringe on the rights of others."

"But of course I would defend their rights, too, just as I would defend my own rights."



Walter Granberry: The University Daily

**Dunkin' Davis:** Mark Davis, a senior forward, charges past SMU's Matt Timme to score on a dunk at Saturday's game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders trounced the Mustangs 98-77. Please see related story, page 8.

## Islamic suicide mission kills 19 Israelis

BEIT LID JUNCTION, Israel (AP) — A suicide mission by Islamic militants near a snack bar mobbed with soldiers killed 19 Israelis and wounded about 60 Sunday with a gruesome new tactic — igniting a small blast and ambushing would-be rescuers with a second major explosion.

The result was a hammer blow to the Israel-PLO peace treaty, already reeling from an unprecedented series of attacks inside Israel.

President Ezer Weizman proposed that Israel stop the peace talks for an extended review before expanding Palestinian self-rule into the West Bank. The president has little power but is looked

to as an indicator of the national mood in times of crisis.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin convened an emergency Cabinet session Sunday evening to determine the government's response.

The first step was a complete closure of the occupied territories, blocking the movement of all Palestinians into Israel.

It has been the response after each similar attack and has kept tens of thousands of Palestinians away from jobs in Israel.

Prime Minister Rabin underscored the deepening concern about such carnage by making

his first personal inspection tour of a suicide bombing site.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this action now is another attempt by the extreme Islamic terror groups to achieve their dual goal of killing Israelis and halting the peace process," he said.

Hecklers at the scene shouted, "How much longer?" while he toured the devastated site surrounded by jittery bodyguards.

Smaller demonstrations were held at the site later in the night and outside most government offices.

## Wanted: resident assistants to help students 'put out fires'

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

Early morning last spring, Chitwood residents were rudely awakened by loud fire alarm sirens.

The building was evacuated, but resident assistants were walking the floors checking each room to make sure students had left the building.

Vashon Salisbury, a Chitwood RA, was racing upstairs to the eighth floor, alongside the huffing and puffing firefighter.

They opened the doors to the floor and encountered smoke. "The firefighter said 'Oh, this is a real fire,'" Salisbury said.

A cigarette had been dropped into the recycle bin.

Encounters like this and more critical situations are experienced almost every day by residence hall assistants throughout Texas Tech's 16 residence halls.

This semester complex directors are hiring 60 to 70 students for next fall as RAs to fill slots left by graduating RAs, said Michael Krenz, recruitment selection committee chairman.

Students interested in becoming one of Tech's RAs may pick up an application at the Coordinator of Residence Life office at Knapp Hall.

Students can attend information nights Tuesday and Wednesday, and an application will be sent to them.

The application needs three references and must be returned to the same office by Feb. 7, Krenz said.

"In general, resident assistants have to be there to provide a helping relation with students," Krenz said. "They deal with counseling, academic concerns, emergency care and room changes."

At the beginning of their first semester, RAs must participate in a training session the week before

classes.

During the semester new RAs must attend a three-hour credit course that deals with the aspects of building community, counseling, time management, customer service and other issues that might be faced as an RA.

New RAs also are required to attend CPR and first-aid training classes.

RAs receive free room and board and a monthly stipend. First-year RAs in air-conditioned halls receive \$47 a month, and those in a non-air-conditioned hall receive \$92.50.

Second-year RAs living in an air-conditioned hall receive a \$65 stipend each month, and RAs living in non-air-conditioned halls receive \$110.50 each month.

RAs also attend various leadership conferences paid for by Tech Housing and Dining Services, Krenz said.

RAs are required to work two hours a week at their hall's front desk, he said.

They also must work once a week from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The RAs walk their residence hall each evening looking for any emergencies and circling the perimeter of the building three times during the night, he said.

RAs also must provide social and educational activities for residents on their floor.

Russel Mahon, a third-year RA in Gates Residence Hall, promotes interaction through board games, food or outings.

"Social and educational programs provide residents on that floor to get together and interact with each other and even other floors," he said. "It's good for freshmen. It provides a non-threatening atmosphere for them."

Every year, about 150 to 200 students apply for RA positions, Krenz said.

Complex directors will select new RAs through a three-part process involving applications,

interviews and group activities, he said.

Prospects must fill out an application and are invited to attend an information night that will detail the duties of RAs, Krenz said.

New RAs are hired each semester and assume their position the following semester.

Full-time students are eligible if they have 2.5 GPAs or higher, and they must have lived in the residence halls for two semesters.

The selection process lasts about three months.

A one-day workshop will be sponsored Feb. 11, in which applicants are interviewed by complex directors and also participate in group activities, he said.

During interviews students are asked how they will benefit from an RA position, what skills they possess to make them a good RA candidate and what conflicts they have experienced in the past, he said.

Applicants experience and role-play three different encounters during group sessions, including community building, confrontation problems and diversity issues, Krenz said. RA candidates learn about improving communication skills and social interaction between residents, he said.

They also role-play various confrontations, devise solutions to problems and discuss diversity issues, Krenz said.

"After the workshop approximately 25 percent of the applicants are cut," Krenz said.

Complex directors meet with the remaining candidates and, within weeks, the new RAs are hired, he said.

"It was a long process," said Teresa Tuttle, Chitwood RA. "It (the process) really made you evaluate yourself. Looking back, they (complex directors) needed to look at all aspects of you because it does involve a lot of your time."

## The University Daily

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## Death appeal limits positive for society

### Decreasing appeals

Gov. George W. Bush is endorsing a proposal that would limit the time allotted for court appeals by death-row inmates. Boy, oh boy, is Gov. George right.

"Texas ought to respect prisoners' rights, but it is unfair to both the victims, criminals and society as a whole to delay an ultimate verdict in a state that has chosen to have the death penalty," Bush told the Associated Press.

It's about time.

At this moment in our criminal justice system, a convicted felon is held on death row for an average of more than eight years before he or she is executed.

Some inmates even have been held on death row for up to 18 years, State Attorney General Dan Morales said.

What are we waiting for — for these people to say, "I'm sorry."

"Gee, after seven years of being in prison, I guess I've seen the error of my ways, and I can now die peacefully."

Well, this doesn't happen very often. And if it does, who cares?

What we are waiting for is those time-consuming, money-eating, state-appointed-lawyer-using appeals that usually end up in the initial execution.

And years and an abundance of money-we-could-have-spent-elsewhere later, these people are still executed.

### The benefits

This proposal, partly sponsored by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, would do much for the state.

First, it would more than halve the time needed for death-row-inmate appeals to get through the court system.

Secondly, state-appointed lawyers would be readily available to death-row inmates who need one.

Because appeals have been unlimited and the process lasts so long, a shortage of lawyers has greatly contributed to delays.

Another beneficial aspect of the proposal concerning lawyers is that the Legislature could decide to pay these needed lawyers through increasing court fees assessed to the inmates.

### Failures in the system

The current system is ridiculous.

In a recent case, a killer convicted in 1974 for the kidnapping and murder of a Sugar Land boy was not executed until 1991.

Why should this man be allowed to live for the entire 17 years he robbed from this boy?

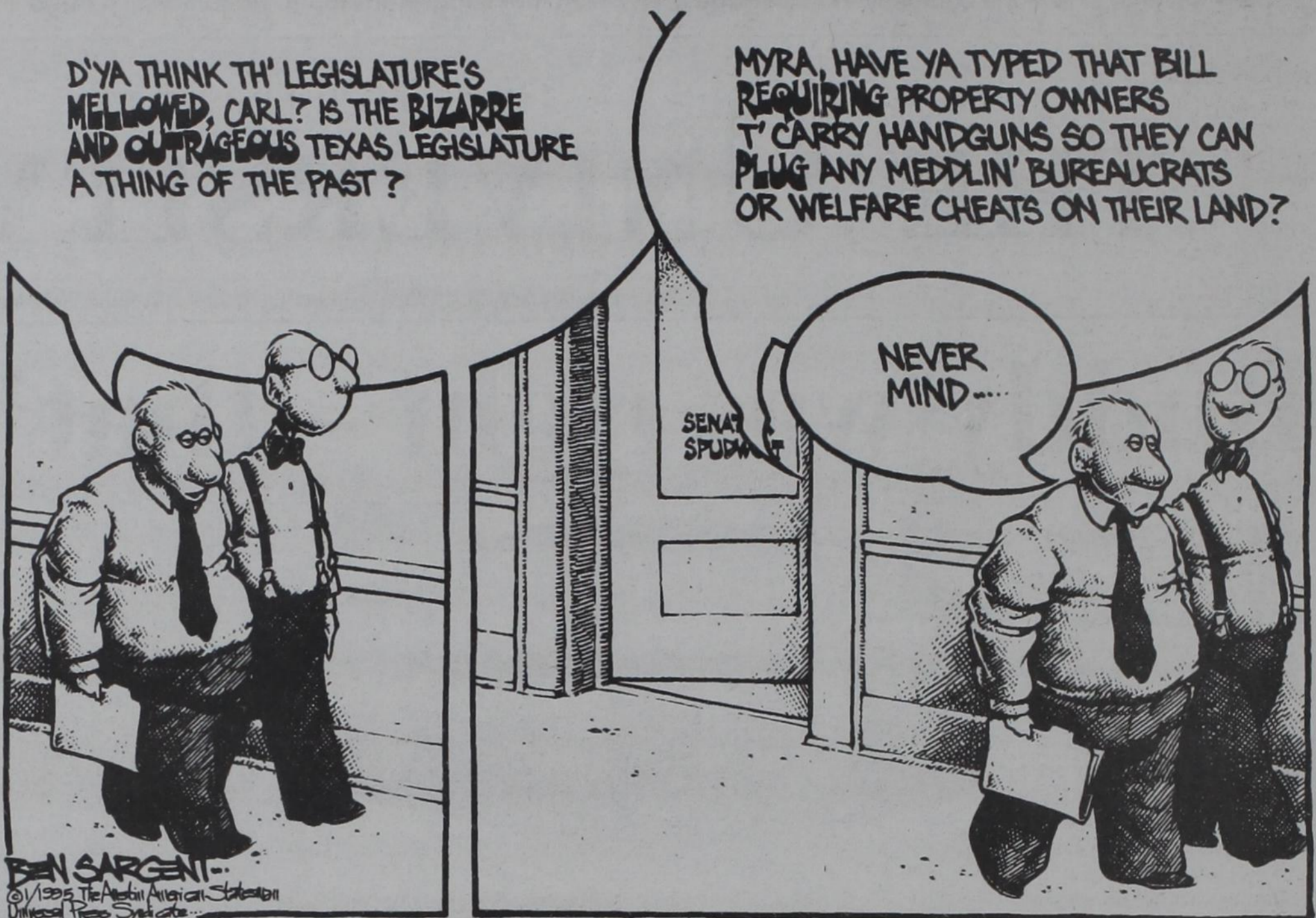
He shouldn't.

And he shouldn't be housed in a cushy facility with three meals a day while we the taxpayers and honest, law-abiding citizens foot the bill.

It is time to say, "Enough already," and begin spending our hard-earned dollars on helping to improve our communities.

We have already spent too much time and money on the very people who leave our communities with something to be desired.

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



## It's time for Newt to stop complaining, get to work



Christy Everett

Once again Newt is making the news. Speaker Newt Gingrich spent Friday whining about press coverage of his book deal.

Gingrich has been criticized by both Democrats and Republicans for his initial acceptance of a \$4.5 million book advance.

The deal came from a publishing house owned by Rupert Murdoch. Murdoch, a British media tycoon, is under investigation for violating FCC rules concerning media ownership by foreign investors.

Gingrich has called media attention into the affair, "a tool of the Democratic Party."

When an individual becomes a public official he becomes accountable for his actions. Although media attention has been extreme, Gingrich needs to realize that he must prove to be beyond reproach if he plans to be successful as speaker. Members of the general public cannot allow ethical violations to be ignored simply because they do not want to hurt Newt's feelings. Discussing these issues does not add to the sensationalism of events, but allows citizens

to realize what type of individual they have voted into office. This does not mean the focus should be only on the transgressions of Newt and his mother (if that was the case there would be no other coverage.) If an ethical decision evolves concerning a political figure, it should be resolved immediately if any action needs to be taken.

Currently the media and citizens are dwelling on Newt's transgression instead of considering issues that affect the entire nation.

Dragging out the issue only wastes taxpayer time and money and increases the amount of time we have to spend listening to Newt

make jokes about the first lady. Apparently Gingrich believes it is acceptable for him to criticize President Clinton and the first lady, but any coverage of his unethical decisions should not occur. The word for that theory is called hypocrisy. Attempting to help mediate the problem by placing blame and pointing fingers is only landing him in more trouble.

Regardless of what happens with this situation, in a week or two he will probably find something else to start whining about.

*Christy Everett is editor of The UD. Her column will appear every Monday.*

## Danger zone: Who has the right-of-way?



Chris Walters

I ride a bike around campus as often as I can, because I hate the bus system, and because Tech is so spread out you have to bring sack lunches with you when you walk from building to building.

On my bike, I have a freedom I rarely have elsewhere: I'm free to ride when and where I want, free to transport myself quickly and efficiently, free to soar over the handlebars and into the windshield of a car whose driver was apparently acting out a scene from *Christine*.

It's this last sort of freedom I'd like to be rid of, to be honest.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde are a frightening pair, I'll admit, but they're no match for what goes on in the minds of Tech students.

We have a unique ability to create several multiple realities, and then switch between them at will throughout the day.

My friend Sylvia, who is not a psychology major, says it should be

officially called Pedestrian Motorist Cyclist Actuated Schizophrenia. I like the "It's MY Road You Idiot" Syndrome. Many of us seem to suffer from it.

This is the primary symptom: No matter what the subject is doing—walking to class, riding a bike, or driving a car—the subject assumes he or she has the right of way. Regardless.

I know I suffer from this because when I cross a street, I see no need to hurry to avoid the oncoming traffic.

When I'm walking with my friend Dave, and we come to 19th Street, I casually step off the curb after a cursory glance and begin plodding along.

My mind remains calm, untroubled, Zen-like. Usually I don't hear the honks at all.

By the time I reach the median, Dave is already waiting on the other side, motioning for me and quivering like a dachshund.

I asked him once why he gets so bouncy after we cross 19th, and he said it was from the adrenaline rush of coming so close to personally

witnessing a vehicular homicide. My response is always the same: they can see me crossing, I've every right to be there, it's my road too.

Only it's not really my road, and the mass of a several-thousand pound car probably doesn't care about who has the right to be in the same space at the same time.

Often, when I ride my bike through or near campus, I am the recipient of specific finger gestures from motorists.

One time a girl turning onto 19th from Flint flipped me off, and she was three lanes over. I am not kidding about this.

Of course I almost killed myself returning the gesture, because I was so outraged that she dared to challenge my presence on the road. After all, I was on a *bike*.

Too, I seem to have this urge to increase the speed of my truck when I see someone audacious enough to cross the street in front of me.

I've also noticed this from other drivers, usually when they're just a few feet away from me and I feel the rush of wind as they pass.

One of the more troubling aspects of this syndrome is that it seems to be spreading to many of the Citibus drivers.

Have you ever walked or ridden in front of a bus (or even stood nearby on the sidewalk), and felt a peculiar uneasiness as it roared by, as if you were suddenly thrust into a scene from a Mad Max film?

I worry sometimes that if it came down to an all-out war of who has right of way, we'd all lose to the Citibuses, and they know it, too.

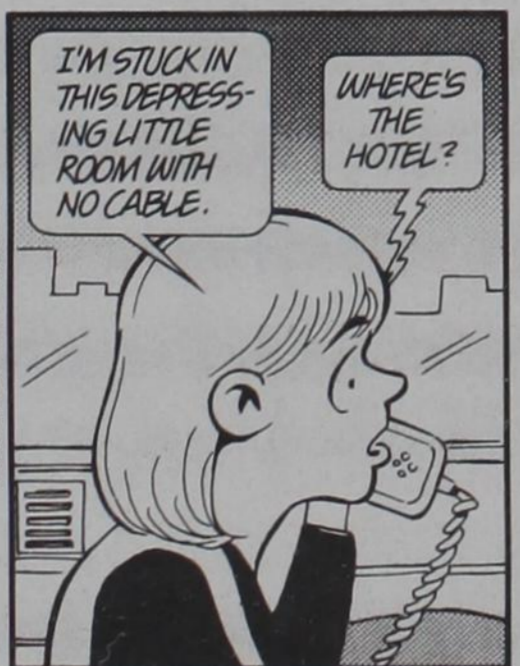
Perhaps we're all acting out some repressed hostility when we do these sorts of things.

Perhaps we're more territorial than we realize. Perhaps we're just immature and mean, which is what a lot of beer will do to a person after three or four years. I don't know.

I do know that it's getting worse for me; last semester I ran down a guy wearing in-line skates with my bike. It was an honest accident, but I can't honestly say I felt guilty about it. After all, who told him he could be on my sidewalk?

*Chris Walters column will appear every Friday.*

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## 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.

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 Student Publications Director: Dr. Jan Childress  
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 Asst. Editorial Adviser: Gina Augustini

Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954)  
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Library accepting faculty applications

# Grants fund research, travel expenses

By Darrin Cook

The Texas Tech Libraries are now accepting faculty applications until March 1 for the Gloria Lyerla Memorial Fund Research Travel Grants.

The grants will reduce faculty travel expenses.

Dale Cluff, director of Tech libraries, said the grants assist Tech researchers with expenses related to libraries, archives, museums or other repositories throughout the world.

Faculty members are permitted access to rare materials that cannot be borrowed or large quantities of items that are too expensive to borrow with the grants, Cluff said.

During the past six years, 13 grants have been awarded to Tech faculty members, he said.

Pamela Cooper, director of Tech library development and external relations, said it is important that faculty is aware of the opportunities the grant provides.

Assurance from the intended research institution that the collection

is available for faculty members' use is required in the grant-application process.

"The hardest thing is for the researchers to get approval from the library that they will go to research," Cooper said. "We have had researchers try to do research in South America, Japan and Europe. In some cases the libraries they would like to study at had only one fax machine on the entire campus."

A review committee, including Cluff, Cooper, associate director of libraries for information access and

systems Doug Birdsall, a representative from the Tech Faculty Senate and a member of the Tech Graduate Council, will review each grant applicant, Cooper said.

Applicants who receive the award will be notified by April 1. Lyerla was the head of the inter-library loan department in the main library at Tech from 1952 to 1986.

Individuals interested in receiving application materials should contact Cooper at 742-1348. Applicants must be full-time faculty to be eligible for consideration.

## Dean selected to board of national organization

By Terri Lowrance

The University Daily  
Elaine Jarchow, dean of Tech's College of Education, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of College Teacher Education.

According to David Imig, AACTE chief executive officer, the association is composed of 710 member institutions that educate the nation's teachers and other school personnel.

More than 85 percent of the new school personnel, including teachers, counselors and administrators, graduate from these member schools, he said.

The AACTE serves the nation's teachers through research and advanced education, he said.

Imig said AACTE recently instituted an affiliate membership

category which includes foreign colleges and universities that prepare students for teaching professions.

Jarchow said she will serve a three-year term and will set policy and direction for the organization.

"I hope to infuse a greater international perspective into the organization's mission," Jarchow said.

She said each college or university member of AACTE has institutional representatives. The number of representatives depends on the size of the institution.

Texas Tech has about 12 representatives, she said.

Member institutions are divided into voting zones. The zone that includes Texas and surrounding states elected Jarchow.

## Activists

### celebrate day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Activists on both sides of the abortion debate rallied Sunday across the country to mark the 22nd anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

While leaders condemned violence, the tensions that have flared since the Dec. 30 killings at two Boston-area abortion clinics showed no signs of abating.

In Boston, two people were arrested for disrupting an annual prayer service by Massachusetts Citizens For Life. At least 600 people attended the service, organized to condemn the high court's 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade.

Two blocks away, more than 2,000 people attending a rally organized by the National Organization for Women vowed to intensify their fight to keep abortion legal and protect the clinics that provide them.

"We're not going to be stopped by bullies," NOW President Patricia Ireland told the audience.

In Washington, D.C., about 50 anti-abortion protesters gathered at the church President Clinton usually attends. Some waved white crosses and signs that read: "Excommunicate the Clintons," and "Repent, Clinton."

The president avoided the fray by attending a different church. That didn't stop the criticism.

"We're here to ... say, 'Mr. Clinton, your policies are resulting in the deaths of innocent children,'" said Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition.

In Los Angeles, Norma McCorvey, the Jane Roe in Roe vs. Wade, held a news conference to decry the recent violence.

Before Roe vs. Wade, "We lost millions of women to back-alley abortionists who left them to die," she said.

## Clinton helps boost Mexican economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to rally public support for a plan to help rescue Mexico's economy, the Clinton administration issued a report Saturday saying 770,000 U.S. workers have jobs that depend on exports to Mexico.

About 262,000 of those jobs are held by Texans, according to a U.S. Treasury Department analysis released Saturday.

Administration officials for days have been talking about the vast number of U.S. jobs that depend on the health of Mexico's economy. The Treasury Department sought to

keep up the drumbeat by issuing an analysis showing that from 1987 to 1993, exports to Mexico increased by more than 180 percent.

"This study demonstrates how important it is to the American people that the U.S. government act decisively to restore confidence in the Mexican economy," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

"A robust Mexican economy provides a large market for our exports, which translates into jobs for American workers."

The analysis, which was based on U.S. Commerce Department data,

reports that the United States exported more than \$41 billion in goods in 1993, the most recent year for which complete data was available. Exports from Texas, alone, amounted to about \$14 billion.

The administration effort was designed to counter growing criticism of the plan within Congress.

Conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats have demanded a number of conditions for their support.

They are seeking to get Mexican agreements on such things as improving worker rights.

## GM workers end strike with agreement

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Workers at a crucial General Motors parts complex overwhelmingly ratified a deal Sunday to end a four-day strike that forced shutdowns at other GM plants in the United States and Canada.

The agreement included a GM commitment to hire more than 600 additional workers by mid-1996, and add new products to the complex's output, the United Auto Workers said.

"They were trying to take a lot of your jobs to Mexico ... and we stopped them," UAW negotiator Scott Campbell told cheering workers.

GM said it expected to resume parts production during the night and reopen the idled assembly plants on Monday.

The 6,800 members of UAW Local 651 went on strike Wednesday at the AC Delco Flint East complex.

The two factories make a variety of parts used in many GM cars and trucks.

As the flow of parts stopped, the company was forced to close all or parts of at least 10 assembly plants.

That idled more than 30,000

other workers and suspended production of some of GM's most profitable vehicles, including full-size pickup trucks and sport-utility vehicles.

Local 651 president Dale LeBeau said 96 percent of the members voting favored the agreement. Vote totals were not released.

The union had complained that understaffing and overtime was creating dangerous and unhealthy working conditions.

The union also said GM broke an agreement to hire new employees to ease the burden.

GM officials had declined to comment on specifics in the agreement until after ratification.

The union said the deal includes a company commitment to spend more than \$72 million on new product programs at the complex through 1998.

"It's a real good deal," said Willie Polk, who has worked at the complex 25 years. "If they don't abide by what they agreed with, we'll walk again."

Most of the new workers would be added by the end of the year. GM first will try to give jobs to workers

## Man sentenced to death row

HOUSTON (AP) — A 22-year-old man is headed for death row after jurors sentenced him to lethal injection for the drug-related killings of four people in 1992.

Marion Butler Dudley is the second of three suspects in the case to be given the death penalty. Arthur Brown was sentenced to death in November 1993.

Police found the bodies of Jessica Quinones, 19; Frank Farias, 17; Audrey Brown, 21; and Jose Guadalupe Tovar, 32, in a blood-soaked house on June 21, 1992. All four had been tied up with torn linens and shot in the head.

Two others also were tied up and shot, but they survived and testified against Brown and Dudley.

Prosecutors say Dudley and his cohorts shot the six people because they wanted to eliminate them as business partners in a drug ring that shuttled cocaine from Houston to Tuscaloosa, Ala.

In Brown's trial, testimony showed that Tovar was the source of cocaine and marijuana that the three murder suspects moved to Alabama.

A seven-man, five-woman jury heard eight days of testimony in the punishment phase of Dudley's trial and deliberated for six hours.

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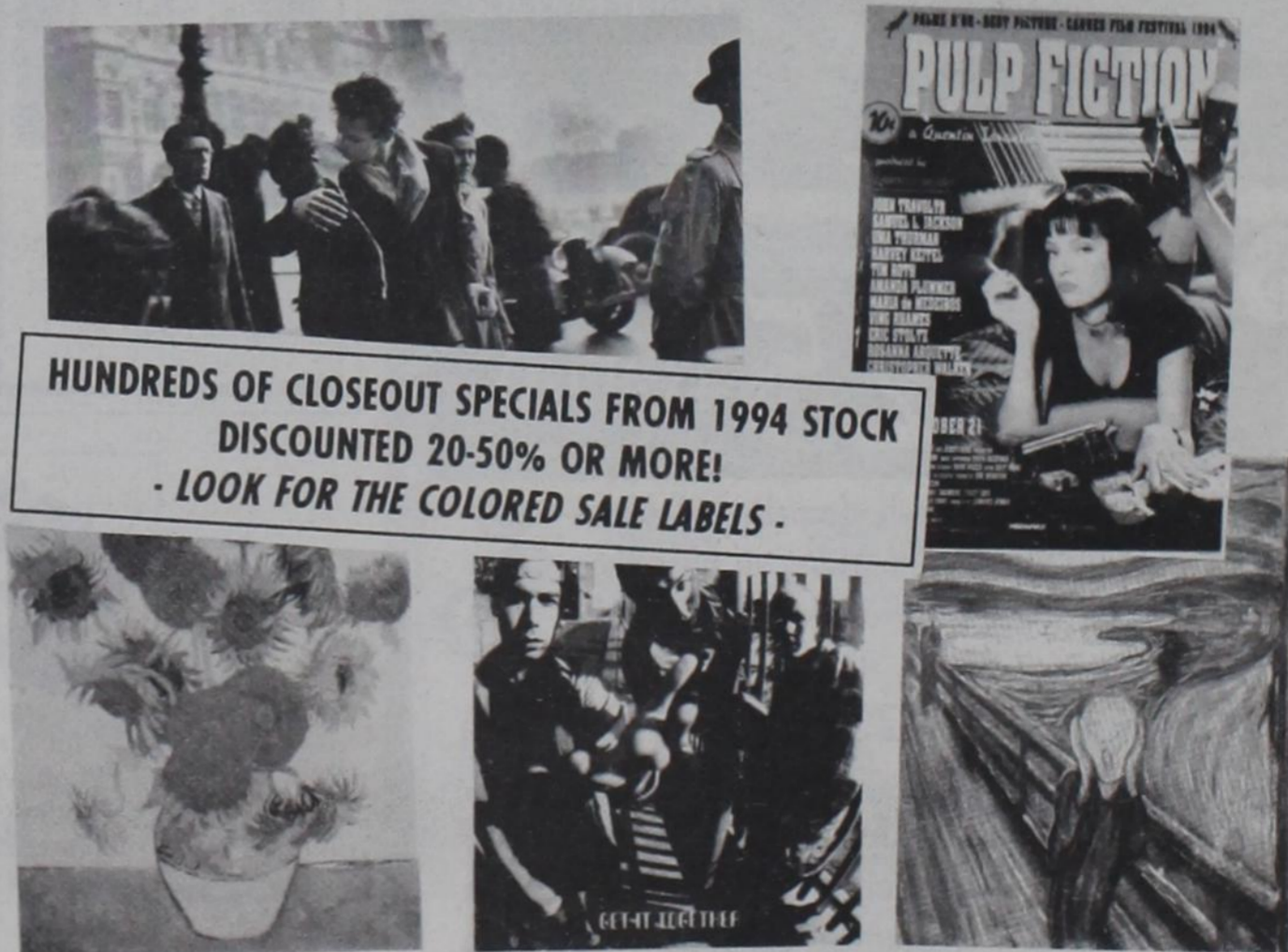
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### KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Back by popular demand is Charlotte Strickland, from Designs for Development, whose dynamic and riveting keynote address last year stimulated student leaders to prepare to lead others.



Patty Henrickson, of H & F Consulting, as an Alpha Phi sorority alumna, Patty is in tune with the collegiate experience and has presented fun and energizing programs throughout the country.

James Parker, of Park Parker International, formerly with the Zig Ziglar Corporation, has a humorous and heartfelt style that will help the participants transform their learning into positive steps for success.



Bradley Richardson, of the BGR Group, is a Senior Account Executive for a high tech information company and has spoken to students at many major universities on how to be successful in today's economy.



**Registration Information** - The early registration fee is \$20.00 for Texas Tech students and \$35.00 for faculty or staff advisors. There will be a late charge of \$5.00 for forms received after February 3, 1995. The deadline to register is Friday, February 10, 1995 at 6:30 pm. The conference fee includes all keynote addresses, over 30 educational sessions, three meals, and a conference souvenir. For more information, contact the Student Organizations Services Office at Texas Tech University, (806) 742-3621.

## New emission testing alternatives discussed

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

The Environmental Protection Agency and the state Legislature agreed on emission testing alternatives last week.

Texas lawmakers and Carol Browner, head of the EPA, struck a deal that will allow the state to design another inspection program.

Emission testing programs that went into effect Jan. 2 in metropolitan areas will not be suspended because of the state and EPA agreement, but a 90-day program freeze will be implemented, Browner said.

The new program is expected to expand the number of emission inspection sites.

"What we are now going to do is work with the state of Texas to help design an automobile inspection program that's consumer friendly," Browner said.

Texas will have no more than 90 days to modify emission testing plans, officials said.

Texas officials must ensure that all automobiles in mandated areas, including Dallas and Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso, are inspected by the end of 1996 to be compliance with federal regulations.

Lack of compliance could result in the loss of federal highway dollars and stricter pollution controls,

officials said.

"The cooling-off period is imperative in order to give legislators and Gov. Bush time to reassess what has proven to be an ill-conceived, costly and unreliable program," said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, in information released through his office.

Whitmire said he believes there is no reason to move forward with the program in its original form.

"I continue to believe it's too broke to fix," Whitmire said. "However, after conferring with legislative leaders, I am of the opinion the prudent thing to do is to shut the whole thing down for three months to determine what real repercussions the state faces, if any, for non-compliance."

Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission spokesmen have contacted Tejas Testing Technology, who is operating the emission testing, and the Texas Department of Transportation, in an attempt to cancel the test requirements by administrative action.

Lawmakers are concerned about the state's liability under its contract with the company, Whitmire said.

"We are waiting for the final vote on the bill, and we are willing to make any changes," said Kelli Dickerson, Tejas Testing Technology public relation adviser.

## Range, wildlife team takes seventh place

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

A team from the Texas Tech range and wildlife department brought back a seventh-place finish from their Tuesday competition in Phoenix, Ariz.

The team competed against 18 international teams.

"We are not as happy with the outcome as we usually are," said Karen Launchbaugh, team coach and assistant professor of range and wildlife.

"However, there were two groups of teams, and we were still in the very competitive group of teams, so that's OK."

Cale Wennmohs, a junior wildlife management major, attributes a lack of preparation time

to the team's finish.

"I think we could have done a whole lot better," he said. "We weren't prepared. The contest was really hard, and we didn't have enough time to study."

The team received first place during the state competition in October.

The team beat Texas A&M in October, which is one of the best teams in the world, Launchbaugh said.

She also said this contest was different because it concentrated more on woody plants and weeds, than on grasses.

"We know our grasses," she said. "That's what we are best at."

There are 200 possible plant specimens in the contest, she said.

Students study plants that are fairly common in North America year round, she said.

Team members go to the Tech herbarium three or four days a week to study the pressed plants as a team, Launchbaugh said. Students also devote individual time to study, she said.

"Our students work as hard as any other team on campus," she said. "In our profession people know what the team is and recognize students who were on the team."

Any student who has completed the range/forest/wetland plant identification class can compete on the team.

"We have always only had range students on the team because no-

body takes that class if they don't have to," Launchbaugh said.

"There is a lot of overlap between that class and being on the team."

Only the top-four places from the international contest will study for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo competition contest in March.

The team placed second last year and hopes to win the contest this year, she said.

Launchbaugh said she is proud of the team and especially proud of the first-year students.

"I think we will have a good team next year," Launchbaugh said. "There were first-year students who did really well for their first year. There is always room for improvement."

## Texas health expenditures outpace national rate

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Texas health expenditures increased slightly faster than national expenditures during the past several years, according to a new study released in the January issue of Texas Medicine.

Texas Medicine is the official magazine of the Texas Medical Association.

"There seems to be a trend for Texas to return to the rapid rate of

health care expenses experienced during the early 1980s," said Ken Ortolon of the TMA.

Hospital care is the costliest service in relation to total health care spending and expenditures, making up 39 percent of the expenses, he said.

"Hospital spending is rising at the same rate as health-care spending as a whole," he said.

Although health care serves the public well, it has to compete for

resources which are scarce, said Charles Begley of the Texas Department of Health.

"Education, housing and criminal justice are all competing against health care for the available resources," he said.

The investments the policy makers set for services will affect the entire population, he said.

"Additional spending on health services will have a negative effect on overall well-being as a result of

the drain on resources needed for other services," Begley said.

If the current spending trends continue, Texas will be paying double by 1996, the article stated.

"Health care spending in 2000 will reflect 21 percent of all economic activities in the state," said Jeffrey Guidry of the Texas Department of Health.

The increase in population has caused this increase in health-care spending, he said.

## Statistics say America's population will increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Census Bureau report, "How We're Changing," takes a statistical look at America and finds the population increasing and aging by the day.

The nation's population — currently 261 million — is expected to reach 276 million in 2000, 300 million in 2010, 350 million in 2030 and 392 million in 2050.

And life expectancy will climb from the current 76.3 to an estimated 82.6 years by 2050, the Census report anticipates.

How might this aging affect life in America?

"The first thing that strikes me is, Who will the matinee idols be?" wondered population researcher

Charles F. Longino Jr.

"People today say Paul Newman looks great for his age," so maybe by then they won't use phrases like "for his age," said Longino, a professor at Wake Forest University and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The proportion of people age 85 and over is growing especially fast. From 3 million in 1993, this group is expected to triple by 2030 and to reach 19 million by 2050 — nearly one American in 20 in that year.

Adding in the 15.1 percent expected to be age 65 to 84 in 2050 means more than 20 percent of the nation — one person in five — will be over 65. Currently, about 13 per-

cent of the population is 65 and older.

"Can you imagine what kinds of new products will be on the market? There will be new stores handling things that are just fringy now," Longino said.

Perhaps bike trails will be relegated to use by wheelchairs, a giant market for products to assist the frail and elderly will blossom and there might even be even a concern about graveyards taking over too much land, Longino speculated.

"It's fun to think about what will be considered normal in a society like that. All of our youth culture will probably be by the boards," he said.

A larger number of older people doesn't necessarily translate into

increased dependency, said Census population expert Jennifer Day.

"We don't know what the retirement age will be" by that time, and healthy older people may work into their later years, she said.

The new report also highlights other recent trends in the nation, including:

—Annual high school dropout rates declined from 6.3 percent in 1973 to 4.2 percent in 1993.

—Nursery school enrollment has more than doubled, from 1.3 million in 1973 to 3.0 million in 1993.

—There were 39.3 million people living below the official poverty level of \$14,763 for a family of four in 1993, up from 38.0 million in 1992.



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*Judges and Kings, Priests and Prophets... What do they have to tell us today?*

**Clark primed for O.J. case**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was an audacious act of derring-do. Soon after being assigned the case of slain actress Rebecca Schaeffer, Marcia Clark snatched the murder suspect from under the nose of his Arizona lawyer and had him hauled back to Los Angeles for trial.

The bold, and entirely legal, maneuver was typical Marcia Clark and illustrates the take-no-prisoners style of attack she surely will exhibit Monday when the prosecution lays out its murder case against O.J. Simpson, colleagues say.

"She was born for battle," says Deputy District Attorney Harvey Giss, Clark's mentor in her early days as a homicide prosecutor.

Long before she was appointed chief prosecutor in the Simpson case, the 41-year-old Clark, a veteran of more than 20 trials, was a well-known opponent among Los Angeles' criminal defense attorneys.

In 1991 she persuaded a judge to convict and sentence Robert John Bardo to life in prison without possibility of parole for killing Schaeffer, the co-star of television's "My Sister Sam."

After Bardo's arrest, Clark learned that his public defender had filed the papers opposing extradition from Arizona in the wrong court. She quickly had Bardo turned over to Los Angeles police and whisked to L.A.

"She's articulate," Giss said. "She's got the endurance to go the route. She's an athlete. That's the key in a big case."

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## Elements combine for '13 to one'

By Tara McQueen  
The University Daily

From rock to Bach and ballet to ballroom, the Texas Tech theater and dance department will perform "Music and Dance: 13 to one" beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday at the



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Musical creations:** Edina Istok, June Palmer and Stephanie Holmes perform a ballet in silence in the Texas Tech Theatre's production of "Music and Dance: 13 to one."

**"13 to one"**

- Runs Thursday-Feb. 2
- Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.
- Cost is \$5 for Tech students
- For ticket information call 742-3601

University Center Main Stage Theatre.

"We are trying everything," said Babs Case, guest performing artist. "There is a little bit of something for almost everybody — from classical ballet to a chorus-line-type dance, big band to experimental music."

Case, who founded The Center for The Arts of Stuart in Florida, has been a professional dancer since 1980 and choreographer since 1990.

She will perform in two sections of the production, which she also choreographed. She was given five days to prepare.

Diana Moore, associate professor of dance and Steve Paxton, associate professor of music, created the "Music and Dance: 13 to one" performance.

Moore said experimental dance and music is the result of not doing

the traditional. Some untraditional elements include live music and improvisational dances that may change nightly.

There is an underlying skeleton structure in each piece, but the majority of the dance and music must be created on the spot, Case said.

"A lot of the work we did independently," Moore said. "The two art forms (music and dance) can co-exist to support each other."

"The structure gives dancers certain goals to focus on," Case said. "The dancers have to improvise. They are creating the music with rhythmic structure."

Case said her movements and the movements of the dancers will create the basis for the musical sounds of the piece.

"In the performance some of the dancers and musicians exchange roles," Paxton said. "At first the musicians were hesitant to dance, but now they are confident."

"We are using computerized, cartoon, rock 'n' roll, eclectic and jazz music," Paxton said. "Some of the music is still not done, some of it will be improvised on stage."

Case said dancers also interact with the set.

"The set is very visual and interesting," she said. "As the dancers

move through the set itself, I want them to discover the sound living in the set."

Case said her experiences have made her an inspirational teacher.

"I really enjoy the opportunity to come and share my ideas and philosophies with serious students of dance," Case said. "With my background, a degree in dance, I feel like I can relate to them."

"I have done a lot of performing, so I can share my philosophies about why we do what we do."

The performance will run nightly at 8 p.m. until Feb. 2, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information call 742-3601.

## Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy dies Sunday at age 104

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, whose faith and quiet strength saw one of America's most prominent families through three generations of political triumphs and personal tragedies, died Sunday. She was 104.

Kennedy had used a wheelchair since suffering a stroke in April 1984.

Kennedy lived her life in the public eye, always in a supporting role: daughter of a congressman, wife of an ambassador, mother of a president and two U.S. senators. For her, family was all.

She once described her life as a series of "agonies and ecstasies." The exhilaration of political success and the horror of violent death ran like twin threads through her long life.

Four of her nine children were killed in their prime — two in plane crashes, and two by assassins' bullets. One daughter was retarded and a grandson died of a drug overdose.

She was a devout Roman Catholic, and her church helped her bear her sorrows.

After President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963, she said, "I've learned to be brave and put my faith in the will of God."

### THE Daily Crossword by Mary E. Brindamour

ACROSS  
1 "Carmen"  
6 Jannings, actor of old  
10 Scorch  
14 Perot, for one  
15 Main vein  
16 Mexican snack  
17 Theatrical  
18 Take a second job  
20 Served ice cream  
22 City in Florida  
23 Radio device  
24 Socked  
25 Word on some posters  
27 Kind of truck  
28 Rara —  
29 Traddle  
35 Catalog  
37 Napery  
39 Voir — (court term)  
40 Powerful beam  
42 Nat —  
43 Storage place  
44 Old Nick  
46 Penetrate  
49 Rapid-fire speech  
51 Hall a Washington city  
52 Breezier  
53 Getting opinions  
55 Certain retort  
57 Glorify  
59 Taverns  
60 Nobleman  
61 "— Marnet"  
62 Place on Wall Street  
63 Even  
64 Rendezvous

DOWN  
1 Mil. inst.  
2 Gerbil and hamster  
3 Meticulosity  
4 Meat and vegetable stew  
5 Nobody in particular  
6 Fudd of cartoons  
7 Disposition  
8 Altar words  
9 "Beattles" name  
10 Dotted  
11 Golf score  
12 Yearned  
13 Goes bad  
19 Jacket adjunct  
21 Kind of pushers  
24 Swiss city  
25 Great — of China  
26 Inter —  
27 Tree  
30 Clergyman  
32 With gusto  
33 Clapton or Heiden  
34 Artist Magritte  
36 Most irritable  
38 Asian land  
41 Badger's cousin  
45 Three lines of verse  
47 Most sick  
48 Cure-all  
49 Fit of resentment  
50 Dutch island  
51 The Earth  
52 Ophidians  
53 — Jacques Marquette  
54 Asian gazelles  
56 "Bali —"  
58 Mil. craft

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### Friday's Puzzle solved:

P	U	C	E	M	E	R	S	L	O	T			
I	R	A	N	S	E	A	T	O	P	I	M	A	
C	A	R	D	C	O	R	E	S	A	L	A	N	
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## Williams' wife gives birth to son

NEW YORK (AP) — Montel Williams and his wife have a new baby, and she doesn't look too much like her Dad.

Grace Williams gave birth to 6-pound Wynter Grace Williams on Saturday, publicist Ron Santo said. The bald TV talk show host says the child has his wife's lips and his eyes. His thankful wife pointed out that she's got her hair.

## Love arrested after harassing fellow airline passengers

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Courtney Love is up on charges of harassing people aboard an airplane down under.

Police say she abused and intimi-

dated the crew and passengers on a 90-minute Qantas Airways flight from Brisbane to Melbourne. The pilot radioed ahead and police boarded the plane when it landed,

interviewed Love and charged her with offensive behavior on an aircraft, police said Sunday. Love was freed on bail so she could perform in Melbourne later Saturday.

Everyone thinks my mom is my sister. Is it good genes or JAZZERCISE



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JUNGLE BOOK (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:40-7:20-10:00	I.Q. (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-5:05-7:35-10:05
NELL (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10	STAR TREK (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 1:40-4:25-7:10-10:05
DEMON KNIGHT (R) Mon.-Thurs. 2:25-4:55-7:25-9:55	LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME (R) Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-4:55-7:50-10:25
DISCLOSURE (R) Mon.-Thurs. 1:45-4:30-7:25-10:30	MURDER IN THE 1st (R) Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-7:00-10:10
RICHIE RICH (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 1:40-4:45-7:15-9:45	NOBODY'S FOOL (R) Mon.-Thurs. 1:30-4:10-7:10-10:20
LITTLE WOMEN (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 1:30-4:15-7:15-10:15	LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) Mon.-Thurs. 3:45-7:30-10:30
PAGEMASTER (G) Mon.-Thurs. 2:40-5:15	STAR GATE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-10:15
MIXED NUTS (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:55-10:15	DROP ZONE (R) Mon.-Thurs. 1:40-7:20

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DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13) STEREO Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:15-9:55	HIGHER LEARNING (R) STEREO Mon.-Thurs. 4:10-7:05-9:45

•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

# Star Trek fan finds new frontier in 'Journey'



Amy Osmulski

Thousands of Trekkies gathered in front of the televisions with their communicator pins and William Shatner figurines Friday night in long-awaited anticipation.

The countdown to "Star Trek Voyager" had officially ended, and the third spin-off series of Gene Roddenberry's famous show was about to begin.

Being a die-hard "Next Genera-

tion" fan, I dragged myself up to the television, wondering how the producers thought anyone could beat Capt. Jean Luc Picard.

Not only were they again leaving the original "Star Trek" plot (How many people do you think actually watch "Deep Space Nine?"), they changed the ship, screwed up the crew and left out the android.

Needless to say, I was less than excited.

I grabbed my "Next Generation Companion" book and sat down ready to point out all the errors.

As the music began, and the star

ship raced across the stars, the strangest thing happened to me.

Even though I knew I was not going to see the "Enterprise" or hear Picard's famous monologue, I liked it. I liked it so much, I only went to the bathroom during the commercials.

There were eminent warp core breaches, explosions in engineering, torpedo blasts, and the little lights on the console moved in sequence.

There was a woman in charge, a variety of new aliens and a holographic doctor, which almost made up for the absence of Data.

The only problem I found was that the new female captain talked like she had plugs in her nose, and I couldn't stand the name Janeway. All in all, I definitely think the show is worth taping at least one episode.

So, will "Star Trek Voyager" be the series to take Gene Roddenberry's dream into the future? I guess it depends on how many episodes it takes them to travel 70,000 light years home, or how long it takes the producers to screw up again and cancel it.

Amy Osmulski is a features reporter at The University Daily.

# 'X-Files' scores big at Golden Globe ceremony

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The science fiction series "The X-Files," a teen-ager and a veteran actor captured the Golden Globes for television dramatic achievement Saturday night.

Fox Television's "The X-Files" had faced stiff competition from CBS' "Chicago Hope" and "Picket Fences," NBC's "E.R.," and ABC's "N.Y.P.D. Blue."

The award for actress in a drama series went to teen-ager Claire Danes of "My So-Called Life." Miranda Richardson won best supporting TV actress for her role in "Fatherland," and Edward James Olmos picked up the supporting actor trophy for "The Burning Season."

In the movie awards, Diane Wiest, who played the flamboyant Broadway actress in Woody Allen's "Bullets Over Broadway," won best supporting actress in a drama.

Martin Landau, who played

horror star Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," got best actor. Landau came to the stage amid heavy applause.

The top movie awards promised to help predict whether frontrunners "Forrest Gump" or "Pulp Fiction" will score biggest at the Oscars. The Golden Globes is traditionally the first major awards show of the season and often a bellwether of the Academy Awards. This year's Golden Globe favorites offered a contrast: The feel-good "Forrest Gump" won the hearts of filmgoers, amassing more than \$300 million in ticket sales. The gangster film "Pulp Fiction," attacked by some as ultraviolent, has nevertheless collected the majority of critics' awards. So far it has grossed \$70 million.

Favorites in the acting categories included Jodie Foster, "Nell"; Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump"; Andie MacDowell, "Four Weddings and a Funeral"; Jim Carrey, "The Mask."

# Singer dating Tennessee senator

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Date? What date?

Lorrie Morgan and Sen. Fred Thompson weren't giving away any secrets when they waltzed into the inaugural ball together Saturday night.

"You'll have to ask my senator about that," the country singer said when asked if they've been dating.

Said he: "I'm not going to talk about that tonight."

It was easy to tell who Gov. Don Sundquist was happiest to see: "Lorrie Morgan is here."

"And she has a guest," the Republican told the gathering.

Thompson, the lawyer-actor just sent up to Congress to represent Tennessee, appeared in "The Hunt for Red October" and "In the Line of Fire."

Morgan's songs include "Watch Me" and "What Part of No."

MONDAY JANUARY 23						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 37 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00	Business	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	At Home Womentouch
9:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
10:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
11:00	Sewing Cooking	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
12:00	Travels Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
1:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
2:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Full House	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
4:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy's Ozzie &
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
6:00	Futurequest Gourmet	Fresh Prince Blossom	Nanny Dave World	Coach New Ballgame	Melrose Place	National Geographic
7:00	American Cinema	NBC Movie "Teresa"	M. Brown Cybill	ABC Movie "Tango & Cash"	Models Inc.	World History
8:00	American Cinema	Stamper Story	Chicago Hope	Cash	Hunter	In Touch
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Crossroads Cap. News
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	227	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
11:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Jeopardy	Jon Stewart	Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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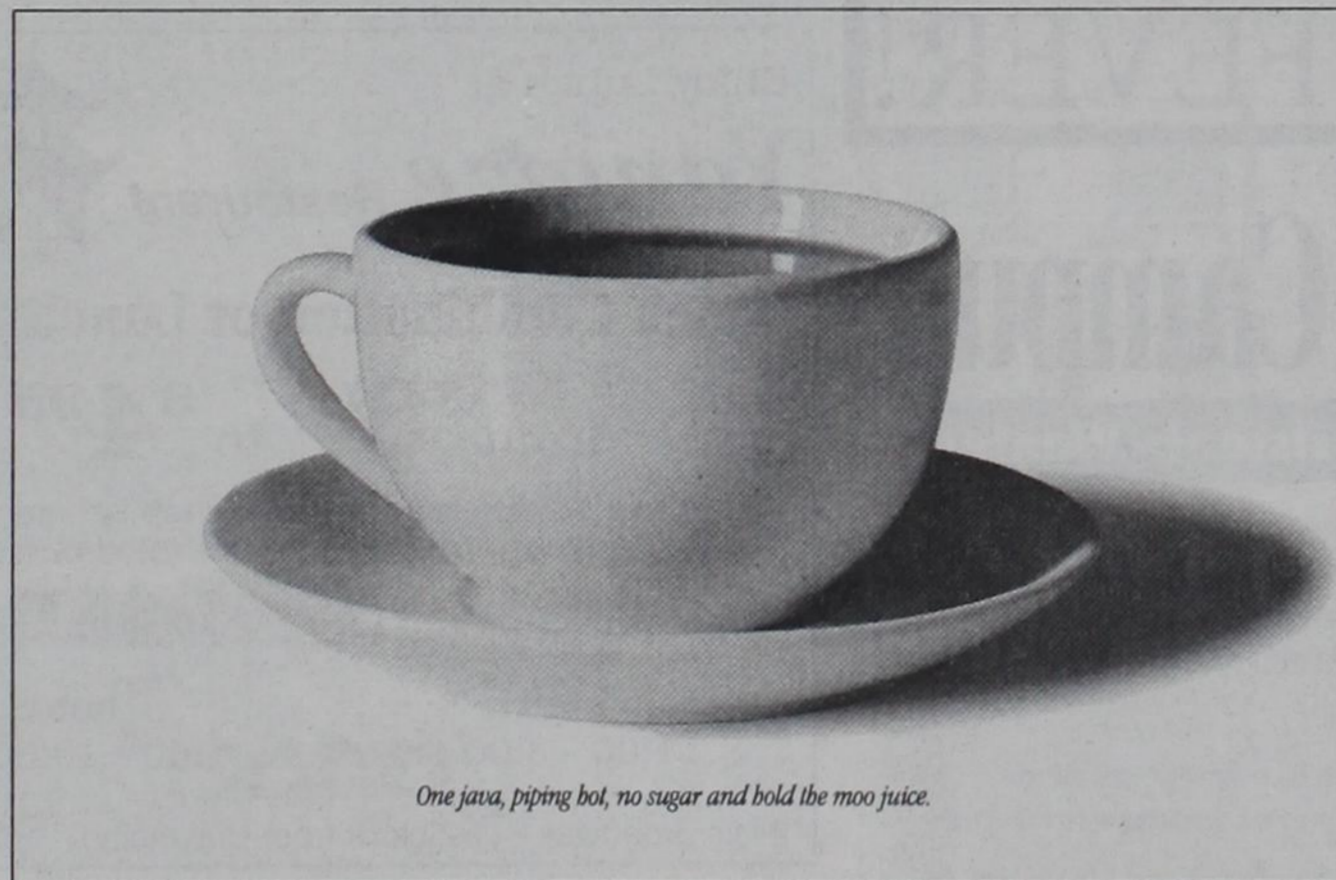
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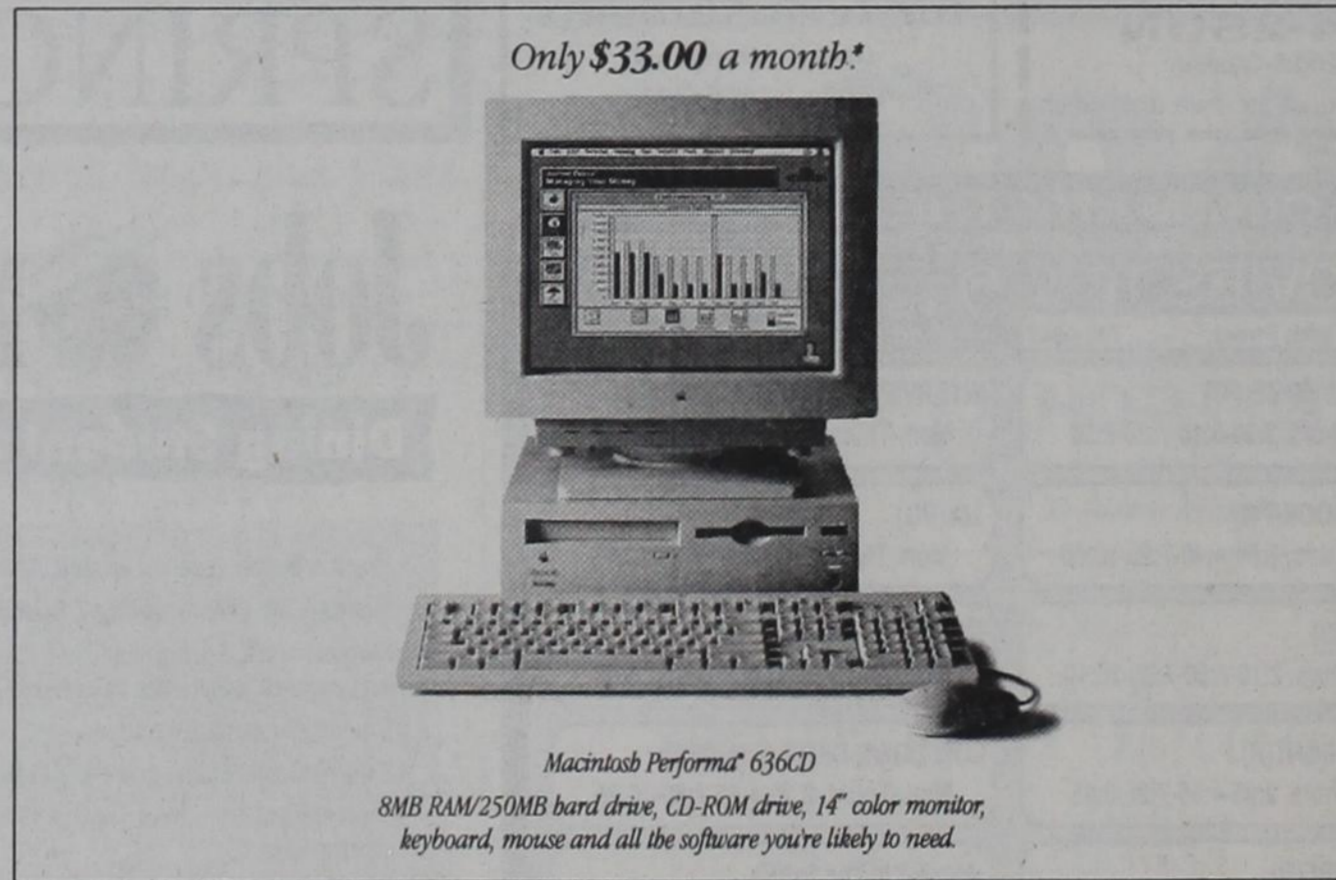
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Eyes on the prize

# Women's golf team hopes for return to Nationals

By Jared Parcell

The Texas Tech women's golf team is preparing to continue its pre-season aspirations of reaching the NCAA national tournament in May and gain mileage on its frequent flyer programs this spring in the process.

"This is a tough schedule because we will be traveling a lot of miles, more than we normally do," women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell said.



Mitchell

The team will travel to Tucson, Ariz., Stanford, Calif., Baton Rouge, La., Athens, Ga., and the Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas.

Added to these are the possibilities of the regional and national tournaments, Mitchell said.

"Regionals are in Tucson and nationals are in Wilmington, N.C.," Mitchell said. "We are hoping to be there (Wilmington) at the end of the year."

Mitchell said the tournaments in Arizona and Georgia will be big tests for the Red Raiders.

"This will be the first time since

Golf Schedule	
Feb. 20-22	Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational Tucson, Ariz.
March 3-5	Stanford Women's Invitational Stanford, Calif.
March 17-19	LSU-Fairwood Invitational Baton Rouge, La.
April 14-16	WSIC-University of Georgia Athens, Ga.
April 21-23	SWC Championship Dallas
May	NCAA West Regionals Tucson, Ariz. NCAA Championship Wilmington, N.C.

I've been here that we will be going to the University of Georgia tournament, and the Arizona tournament is nationally competitive," Mitchell said, describing the tough competition the team will face. "Most of the teams in these tournaments are in the top 25 or 30. A top 10 finish in any of those would be a good finish."

A team effort is needed for Tech to reach its final destination, Mitchell said.

Senior Stacey Kolb will lead the charge onto the course.

"She will have a good spring,"

Mitchell said of Kolb. "She is the leader of the pack, so to speak."

Besides her senior leadership, Kolb was a pre-season honorable mention all-American candidate and named to the All-SWC team in 1994.

She also took home the individual first-place trophy at the Marilyn Smith Invitational in October.

"It's important to work and stick together," Kolb said. "Everyone wants everyone to do well, and that keeps us going."

Sophomore Tamara Parker will

play an important part in the team's drive to Wilmington.

"She had consistent scores in the fall, and they should carry over into the spring," Mitchell said.

Junior J. J. Rorie and freshman Kristin Kight will join Kolb and Parker in the team's pursuit of a national title.

"Kristin and J. J. will both play well," Mitchell said.

"Kristin gained experience in the fall and J. J. made changes to improve her game."

Formal practices start Feb. 2, but Mitchell said the team has been working on its own during the recent holiday break.

"They all played and practiced during the break, weather permitting of course," Mitchell said. "Right now they are lifting weights and running."

After a challenging spring, Mitchell hopes his team will be in good shape by the conference tournament in Dallas in late April.

"Texas is the team to beat by quite a bit," Mitchell said. "We will eventually play them down the road because they are usually in the Arizona tournament."

The team's first test is Feb. 20-22 at the Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

# Chargers bear heavy burden of Super Bowl history

MIAMI (AP) — Not only do the San Diego Chargers enter Super Bowl week as the biggest underdog ever against a San Francisco team expected to be the 11th straight NFC winner, but they bear an additional burden:

The tradition of first-time Super Bowl entries is dismal.

Twelve times a first-timer has faced a team that's been there before and only twice has the first-timer won — Pittsburgh against Minnesota in 1975; the New York Giants against Denver in 1987.

The rest of the time they've lost, often badly. And there's a reason for it.

"You want to get as much work

possible in the off-week," says San Francisco's left tackle, Steve Wallace. "When you get there, you know you have demands from the media and from people who want your tickets or your time."

In fact, the problems of a newcomer may be best illustrated in the four straight losses by Buffalo.

The first time the Bills made the Super Bowl, after the 1990 season, they came in off a 51-3 win over the Raiders and were favored by a touchdown over the Giants, who had squeaked by the 49ers 15-13.

But that was one of the years with a break of only one week between the championship game and the Super Bowl and the Giants were far

better prepared — they already had a contingency game plan in for the Bills.

The Giants, who played in San Francisco, also flew directly to Tampa and were there Monday morning while the Bills waited a day at home, took their time on the game plan and lost 20-19.

Two years later, Buffalo was now Super Bowl-hardened, having lost to the Giants and Washington. The Bills played Dallas, which had been there before but was making its first appearance in 15 years and was coming in with a new cast of characters, from owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson on down.

So Johnson called Bill Parcells,

who coached the Giants to their two Super Bowl victories.

"He said to make sure of two things," Johnson recalls. "Get the game plan in early and get an administrator to take care of the players' distractions — tickets, families, things like that."

This San Francisco team, which last played in the Super Bowl five years ago, has only eight players left from that squad, which beat Denver 55-10, plus four others who played in the Super Bowl with other teams.

But they include seven starters on offense — offensive linemen Wallace, Jesse Sapulu and Harris Barton plus Steve Young, Jerry Rice, John Taylor and Brent Jones.

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### Scoreboard

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National Hockey League						
EASTERN CONFERENCE			WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			Central Division			
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
N.Y. Islanders	1	0	1	3	5	4
N.Y. Rangers	1	1	0	2	6	4
Washington	0	0	1	1	1	1
New Jersey	0	0	1	1	2	2
Florida	0	1	0	1	2	2
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	3	5	5
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	2	7

National Basketball Association Schedule						
Sunday's Games			Tuesday's Games			
Late Games Not Included						
Chicago 100, Houston 81	Portland at New York, 6:30 p.m.		Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.			
Washington 109, New Jersey 103	Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m.		Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.			
Indiana 98, San Antonio 93	San Antonio at Chicago, 7 p.m.		Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
Minnesota 100, Charlotte 83	Houston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.		Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.			
Phoenix 111, Orlando 110	New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.		Dallas at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.			
New York 104, Miami 95	Monday's Games			Saturday's Games		
Sacramento at Portland, (n)	L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.			Quebec 3, Philadelphia 1		
	L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.			Washington 1, Hartford 1, tie		
	Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.			N.Y. Islanders 2, Florida 1		
				N.Y. Rangers 5, Montreal 2		
				Anaheim 4, Winnipeg 3		
				St. Louis 7, Vancouver 1		
				San Jose 3, Toronto 2		

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## Spring Break!

## Red Raiders roll over SMU 98-77

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

A hot start for the Texas Tech men's basketball team proved to be the deciding factor as the Red Raiders beat the SMU Mustangs 98-77 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders, 8-6 and 3-1 in Southwest Conference play, came out in the first half with a 18-0 run before SMU sophomore guard Erion Harris put the Mustangs on the board.

Tech head coach James Dickey said the opening run provided the tempo of the game.

"The game really got off to a great start for us," Dickey said. "We jump out to a big lead, and obviously that played a big part in the game."

Dickey said he believed his players came out in the game ready to play.

"Our defense played good, and we eliminated second-shot opportunities for them," Dickey said.

Tech led the entire first half despite going 0 for 4 from the three-point line in the first half.

The Mustangs (4-11, 1-3) attempted to come back in the first half but never got closer than 15 points as Tech went into the locker room with a 53-32 lead at the half.

Tech shot 54.3 percent in the first half, led by junior guard Jason Sasser's 20 points and senior guard Lance Hughes' 14 points.

Sophomore guard Troy Matthews led the Ponies in the first half with



Walter Granberry: The University Daily

**The Undertaker:** Senior guard Lance Hughes drives in for a reverse layup during Tech's 98-77 win over SMU. The Red Raiders face Nicholls State in a non-conference matchup at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

14 points as SMU shot 38.2 percent from the field.

SMU came out in the second half

and brought the Tech lead down to 12 at 68-56. The SMU run was led by sophomore guard Jemeil Rich

who scored 23 points in the second half, with 21 points being from the three-point line.

Dickey said SMU came out in the second half with more intensity.

"I thought the first five minutes of the second half would be very important for us," Dickey said. "SMU elevated their game in the second when they brought the lead down to 12, but our guys really responded and came back and got the ball to the right players."

Tech came back and extended their lead to 22 to end the game 98-77.

Tech finished the game shooting 35 of 62 from the field, a 56.5 shooting percentage. Sasser finished with 30 points for the game marking the fourth time he has scored 30 points in his career at Tech, while senior forward Mark Davis scored a career high of 30 points.

SMU shot 43.1 percent for the game and was led by Rich with 23 points and Matthews who finished with 22 points.

Sasser said the Raiders came into the game knowing SMU would play well.

"We came out and jump on them from the start," Sasser said. "SMU has always come in here and played us real well, and we knew we had to come out and prove ourselves on the court."

The Raiders will take a break from conference play Wednesday when they take on the Nicholls State Colonels at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Lady Raiders come from behind to beat Mustangs

DALLAS (Special) — Saturday at Moody Coliseum, the Texas Tech women's basketball team saw an unfamiliar and unappealing site in its game against Southern Methodist. The Lady Raiders trailed at halftime for only the third time this season.

Tech, which entered the contest 1-2 when trailing at the half, found itself at a 37-31 deficit going into the locker room. The Lady Raiders improved their record to 2-2 as it stormed back to overtake SMU 80-61.

The win for Tech improves its record to 18-2 and extends its winning streak to 15 games. The 18-2 mark equals the best 20-game record in school history. The previous record held by the 1977-78 team went on to finish the season at 35-11.

Tech held SMU to 35 percent shooting from the field. Led by senior guard Nikki Heath, the Lady Raiders outscored the Lady Mustangs 49-24 in the second half.

Heath scored 13 points on the night and added 10 rebounds. Her most important points, though, could have been her three-pointer with 9:20 left in the game. The basket gave the Lady Raiders the lead.

"It's definitely great to come out and keep plugging, shooting, keep going strong and keeping everybody up," Heath said. "We got to have games like this to get ready for those big games as far as conference tournaments and

NCAA games."

The Lady Raiders cashed in on a lot of minutes as Heath and junior post Michi Atkins played all 40 minutes of the game. Atkins overcame a 1-14 shooting performance in the first half to finish with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior guard Noel Johnson racked up 38 minutes, senior guard Tabitha Truesdale legged out 37 minutes, and senior forward Connie Robinson played 29. All five starting Lady Raiders finished with scores in double figures.

"They were there, and they were ready to go, and that is so huge," Linden Weese, assistant coach, said. "We've known all along we needed people to come off the bench to rest those guys some, because there was going to be nights like this. They handled it and responded well."

Truesdale led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 18 points, five rebounds and six assists. Johnson drained 17 points and was five of 10 from the three-point line. She also had eight rebounds.

"Noel Johnson is just pure winner," Weese said. "She'll find a way to beat you, and tonight she did it at the three-point line. Nikki hit a huge three-point bucket for us. Those are great games to get from your seniors."

The Lady Raiders are off on Wednesday but will take on the Lady Longhorns of Texas 1 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Duke coach decides to sit out rest of 1994-95 season

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski, recovering from back surgery, will not coach again this season.

Athletic director Tom Butters said Sunday the 47-year-old coach will return to for the 1995-96 season.

Physicians, university officials and Krzyzewski agreed that to rush his recovery and rehabilitation from surgery and exhaustion would not be in the best interests of the coach or the school.

Krzyzewski underwent back surgery on Oct. 22 for a displaced disc. Instead of taking the standard time

off for rehabilitation, he went back to work in preparation for the season in about two weeks.

Two days after the Blue Devils lost their Atlantic Coast Conference season opener to Clemson, Krzyzewski complained of exhaustion and was admitted to Duke University Hospital on Jan. 6.

On Jan. 10, Krzyzewski was released from the hospital with instructions not to have any contact with the basketball team or any other administrative responsibilities.

Originally, the school said he would not return for several weeks.

When Krzyzewski left, the Blue Devils were 9-3.

The team, now under the direction of assistant coach Pete Gaudet, has lost six straight games, its longest losing streak in 56 years.

Gaudet has coached the Blue Devils, now 9-9, in five of the six losses.

The Blue Devils losing streak left Duke out of the top 25 for the first time in the 1990s.

Krzyzewski, Duke's all-time winningest coach, met with the players and coaching staff Sunday afternoon to inform them of the decision.

"Coach Krzyzewski is a Duke treasure and we want to take care of our treasures," Duke president Nan Keohane said Sunday.

"We all miss him and look forward to having him back next year, but we also want him to take the time he needs to get better."

Krzyzewski said while he feels he's made good progress in the last two weeks, to return without the proper time commitment would hurt the program.

"The indecision of when I would return should be put to rest so the team can move forward," Krzyzewski said.

## Thomas' 43 points leads TCU past Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Kurt Thomas had 43 points and 13 rebounds and found time to clown with the fans, helping Texas Christian hold off Rice's second half challenge for a 102-93

Southwest Conference victory on Sunday night.

The Horned Frogs (11-5, 3-1) bounced back from Wednesday's loss to Baylor, joining the Owls (7-7, 3-1) and Texas Tech (8-7, 3-1) in

the SWC lead.

The Owls fell behind early and didn't get their first lead of the game until Adam Peakes, who led Rice with 26 points, hit a 3-pointer with 8:36 to play.

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