

Ag student numbers expand: Enrollment figures increase for fourth year in a row. **Page 3**

Hoop it up: Tech takes on Nicholls State at 7 p.m. today in the coliseum. **Page 7**

Cool and (maybe) Wet: Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High 56 Low 32

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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8 pages

Clinton calls for 'dramatic' changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a political drama unseen for 40 years, President Clinton went before a distrustful Republican Congress Tuesday night and asked his political opponents to join him in bringing about "dramatic change in our economy, in our government and in ourselves."

He pledged to seek a raise in the minimum wage from the current \$4.25 an hour, but shied from mentioning a specific pay scale; GOP leaders oppose it. Clinton favors a boost to \$5 over two years, aides said. New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd

Whitman, who has rocketed to political stardom with a tax-cutting plan, was chosen to give the Republican response.

In a taped address from the historic legislative chamber in Trenton, Whitman said a revolution is sweeping the country in which "people want less government, lower taxes and less spending from the federal government."

"Smaller government that is closer to the people is the Republican response and my response," said Robert Beach, Texas Tech College Republicans president.

Esponsing an unspecified increase in the \$4.25-an-hour minimum wage, Clinton said members of Congress have been on the job less than a month but already have earned what someone earning only the minimum wage makes in a year.

While calling for welfare reform, Clinton took a veiled swipe at Republican proposals that would deny cash and housing to teen-age mothers and bar benefit increases to women when they have more children.

"I think the president's comment on welfare was good," said Mark Harmon, Lub-

bock County Democratic Party chairman. "The people need job training. They don't need to be punished."

Drawing a line against Republicans, Clinton said he would not let Congress repeal the ban it adopted last year on assault weapons or to undermine the national service program, which he claims as his most prized accomplishment.

"I'm glad Clinton is standing by the assault weapon ban," said Michael Turner, University Democrats president.

"Assault weapons are not made to hunt

animals, they're made to kill," Turner said. But Republicans booed when he went on to say that there still are important things that government must do.

"He gave a good speech, and he has named issues that both sides can work with," said Carl Tepper, a senior political science major from New York.

"It sounded good on the surface, but you need to watch what he does, instead of what he says," Tepper said.

University Daily staff writer Donald Gillilan contributed to this report.

Taste of China brought to Hub City

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Genfa Zhang, a research associate in the chemistry department, has brought a bit of his homeland to Lubbock.

Zhang, a native of Shanghai of the People's Republic of China, along with his wife Jan Fan opened Yangtze Restaurant at 2417 Broadway in October.

"People say this is the best Chinese food in Lubbock," Zhang said.

Zhang came to Tech eight years ago as a visiting scholar.

"After the two years, my professor said if I wanted to stay he would help me get a permanent visa," Zhang said. "Next year my family and I will apply for citizenship."

Tree Angulo, a Tech senior library specialist from Los Angeles, visited Yangtze when she saw the grand opening signs posted.

"When I saw that they served mainland Chinese food, I went in," Angulo said. "They treat you like a guest, not a patron."

Angulo said she had been looking for a good Chinese food restaurant in Lubbock for years.

"They make the best soft noodles — their lao mein is wonderful," she said.

"That is the dish I order in every restaurant to see if it is good," Angulo said. "Their's is wonderful."

Angulo said the entire family works together and is friendly.

"Their daughter, who goes to Lubbock High, ushered me in, and they all come out and talked to me for a while," Angulo said. "Now every time I go eat there, his wife comes out and gives me a huge hug."

Zhang said his wife Jan Fan enjoyed cooking for parties, weddings and festivals and friends while living in Shanghai.

"Her hobby while living in China was cooking," Zhang said. "She never thought she would be a cook."

"When we moved to Lubbock, she was at home alone," he said. "She couldn't work because she didn't speak the language well."

She wanted a job in Lubbock and began cooking for several Chinese restaurants, Zhang said.

"After seven years she thought of working for herself," he said. "She decided to open a restaurant in Lubbock. Then we found the opening on



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Home cookin': Genfa Zhang, a research associate in the chemistry department, and his wife, Jan Fan, cook a dish in their new restaurant, Yangtze Restaurant, on

University and Broadway. The restaurant is named after the Yangtze River in China which runs through their hometown of Shanghai, China.

Broadway."

Zhang said they decided to make a lot of image changes to the location.

"We remodeled and removed walls and stairs to open up the dining room," he said. "When people come in they comment on how different it is. The atmosphere is much improved."

Zhang said the chemistry department has given him a lot

of support.

"My personal feeling is that I don't like to use my position to promote my restaurant," Zhang said. "After people in the department visited my restaurant they told others about it."

"The secretary copied my menu and put it in everyone's box so I appreciated it," he said. "For myself I would keep it quiet. My main emphasis is my research not my restaurant."

"The restaurant is for my wife — I just help her a little."

TABC to begin city sting operation

Commission tries to cut down alcohol supply to minors

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

Local Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officials are conducting a sting operation in the Lubbock area in an attempt to reduce the supply of alcohol to minors.

TABC, in cooperation with the Lubbock Sheriff's Office and the Lubbock Police Department, are planning to conduct the sting in hopes that Hub City businesses will take proper steps to check identification.

"The use of minor sting operations throughout the state has been a very valuable tool in allowing our agency to reduce the availability and consumption of alcoholic beverages by young people," said TABC Sgt. Brent Roberts.

An undercover TABC officer, impersonating a minor, will enter a liquor store and try to buy alcohol, Roberts said.

If the business sells to that minor, a warrant will be obtained, and the vendor will go to jail, Roberts said.

"If they (vendors) do their job correctly, they will be notified about what we did, and the business will be praised," he said.

Roberts said he believes a press release given to local news media will provide a warning signal to businesses who sell alcohol to minors.

"We try to work with TABC," said Obed Hernandez, manager of Doc's Beer Depot.

"We want to keep as many minors from drinking as possible," he said.

Roberts said most businesses in the Lubbock area that sell alcohol obey TABC regulations, but there are businesses that do not.

"The ones who don't abide by the law are the ones we want," Roberts said.

Future sting operations in the area will be conducted without advance notice, he said.

Sting operations will probably occur once every three months, Roberts said.

Selling alcoholic beverages to anyone under the age of 21 is a class B misdemeanor.

The class B misdemeanor can lead to a fine ranging from \$100 to \$500 and time spent in jail, Roberts said.

A business could have its license suspended or revoked for continued TABC violations, he said.

TABC is the state agency responsible for inspecting, supervising and regulating every phase of the business of distributing alcoholic beverages.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Car alarm: Firefighter Bruce Butler Tuesday morning on the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center parking lot.

Student injured in accident

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

Robin Wallace, a Texas Tech freshman from Sugar Land, was in critical condition after being struck by a 1964 Chevrolet while crossing the intersection at Fourth Street and Boston Avenue early Tuesday morning.

EMS officials said Wallace sustained two skull fractures and severe body trauma, but the extent of injuries had not been determined by Tuesday night.

Police said witnesses saw Wallace crossing the street against a red light. The witnesses also said she was wearing a personal

stereo with headphones and looking down when she was struck by the west-bound vehicle, police said.

Ambulances arrived six minutes after the accident, said Sgt. Bill Ackors of the Lubbock Police Department. The driver was not issued a citation, Ackors said.

Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer, said police estimated the Chevrolet's skid marks to be about 30 to 35 yards.

The vehicle's speed had not yet been calculated, Ackors said.

No other cars were involved in the accident, he said.

Clinton freezes Mideast terrorists' assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton struck back at Mideast terrorists Tuesday by freezing their assets in American banks and moving to outlaw raising money in the United States for their operations.

Court-approved wiretaps will be used in the campaign; and one administration official, declaring "the Constitution is not a suicide-pact," vowed to block contributions and to stop terrorists from entering the country. One of 18 individuals along with 12

groups whose assets were frozen at midnight Monday was Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, on trial in New York on charges of conspiring to try to blow up the Lincoln and Holland tunnels and other public facilities.

The long-gathering initiative picked up steam last February when a Jewish extremist opened deadly fire on praying Muslims in Hebron, on the West Bank, and crystallized with an Islamic Jihad suicide-bombing Sunday in central Israel that took 19 Israeli lives.

The University Daily

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Forget O.J., return to regular TV programs

Enough is enough

He's on television five hours each day. He interrupts the daily lineup of soap operas and dominates the major forms of news media around the world. He usually even has a daily spot in the news pages of The University Daily.

Yes, we're talking about O.J. And we really don't want to talk about him anymore. Monday afternoon opening statements in the Simpson trial were delayed until Tuesday. The defense attempted to introduce 34 new witnesses and a videotape of the crime scene. The defense also pleaded that O.J. be permitted to speak directly to his jury.

They also asked to allow O.J. to show members of the jury scars and physical attributes.

The defense said the injuries would have made it impossible for him to commit the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Whatever.

Seems that O.J. jumped over luggage and appeared pretty active during the Hertz commercials he made a few years ago.

Moving on

Please, let the news media move on. It's been six months since he was arrested as a suspect in the murder of his ex-wife and her friend, and Simpson is still the current media darling.

The network news, syndicated news shows and television talk shows barrage the American public with information above and beyond the facts of the case.

There has been equal coverage of the crime to that of O.J.'s involvement with other women and the lifestyle of Nicole's sister, Denise.

Flip on "American Journal" after "The Late Show with David Letterman" and watch the media hype unfold. ABC, NBC, CBS and other networks have interrupted their daily schedules to broadcast the trial direct from Los Angeles.

Real-life drama

Now the American public watches O.J. instead of the demon that is possessing Marlena on "Day of Our Lives." It's a trade-off, albeit a hard one.

But maybe the drama surrounding O.J. and his alleged crimes is not any more important than the latest crisis involving Christine and Danny on "The Young and the Restless."

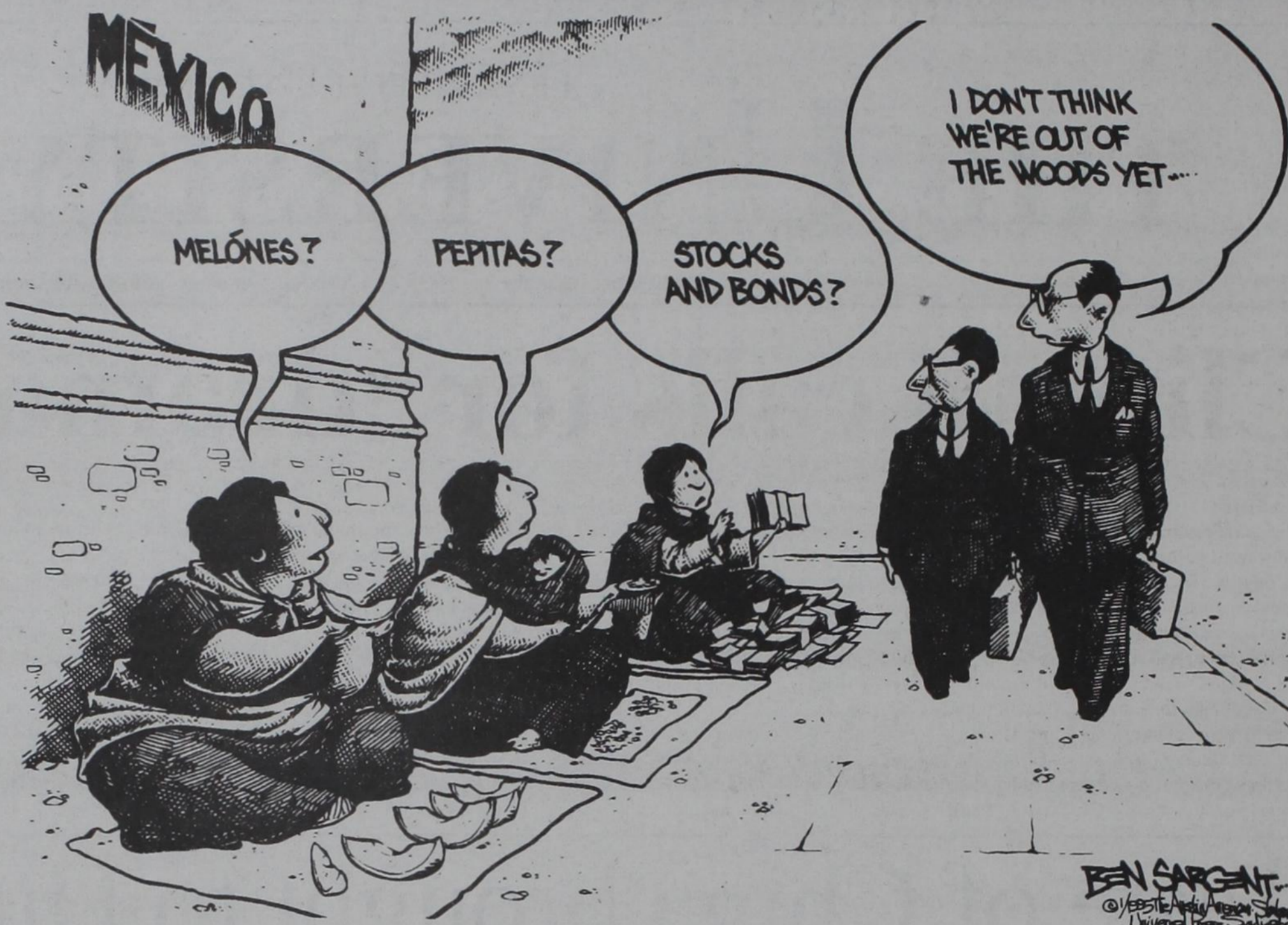
Same anticlimactic stuff, O.J. just represents real life. Yet, stretching O.J. into newsworthiness for half a year is becoming trite.

Maybe more time could be spent analyzing Susan Smith or the Menendez brothers.

Or maybe not.

Kudos to the news medium that can find another story to hype today.

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



Democrats should deal with issues

Gingrich book deal should not be controversial



Eric Sanchez

believes that your scripted words will sell in an open market. Twenty-nine other members have written and published books. Remember, you haven't accepted one penny, written the book, or finalized your book deal and sent it before the Ethics Committee.

Is there a problem? Apparently, members of Congress (Republicans and Democrats alike) did not have a problem with this scenario when former Sen. Albert Gore faced the same situation a few years ago. Furthermore, Al Gore accepted \$100,000 to write his book and received \$825,000 dollars in royalties last year. Yet, last

week Democrats in the House of Representatives complained daily about the \$4.5 million book deal Speaker Gingrich first made with a book publishing company owned by Rupert Murdoch. This past week when I tuned in to watch C-SPAN, I watched many members of the Democratic Party criticize Newt's book deal and even call for a special investigation (not many talked about current issues).

Last Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., criticized Gingrich's book deal. Dodd stated that Newt should have told the Ethics Committee "... in the very beginning." Dodd further stated that the relationship drawn between Al Gore's book deal and Newt's book deal was "... completely unfair."

Now keep this in mind. Newt Gingrich turned down the original offer of \$4.5 million and will accept only one dollar (enough to buy Bill Clinton a cheeseburger) plus royal-

ties from book sales. Al Gore didn't turn down his \$100,000 advance and accept one dollar. Newt also has not written the book, accepted one penny, or finalized the book deal.

Moreover, Newt promised to submit his final book deal before the Ethics Committee. However, Democrats continue to criticize Newt's book deal.

If Newt decides to back down from his book deal, will Democrats stop demonizing Gingrich? Probably not.

They will find something else to criticize Newt about and slow down legislation. Something that they have begun to show great ability in performing.

For example, one of the first promises made by the Republican Party in their "Contract With America" was to make Congress accountable to the same laws that it applies to the American people — "Congressional Accountability Bill." The bill passed the House of

Representatives in less than two hours, with 429 members voting for it and 0 against. Yet, Democrats in the Senate stalled the bill for five days and voted 98 for and 1 against. Why did they do this?

Some of my liberal friends might say that this action in the Senate was just an old-fashioned filibuster — a tactic Republicans have used several times in the past. However, when I witnessed Republican filibusters in the past, I noticed that Republicans disagreed with the legislation, stated why they were against it, tried to offer their own amendments and voted on them.

Why are Democrats stalling good legislation that they will eventually support? I think it is because they are afraid to face their constituents, to tell them the truth and what they really believe. Because if they do, they won't get re-elected.

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student studying history. His column appears every Wednesday.

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.

Tech needs family housing, child care

To the Editor:

Can someone explain to me why there are two dorms sitting vacant on campus, yet Tech has no family housing or child care center for students?

A master's level TA who is a parent will spend virtually all their pay-

check for housing over in the Tech ghetto, have to rustle up dependable child care for evening classes in a city with virtually no night care facilities, and still handle the same expenses as any other graduate student.

If that person is a single parent,

the loan can be intolerable.

When you know your child(ren) are walking to and from school by crack houses and your family is dodging stray bullets in the evenings, it's a bit difficult to concentrate on studies.

Since the Financial Aid Office has a set rate allowed for child care, and since that rate does not necessarily cover the cost of a day care center for year-round care, and since social services in Texas do not accommodate graduate students, it would seem to be a reasonable idea to assume that many parents do not attempt or do not continue studies

here at Tech.

I have personally advised several single parents who are friends of mine from out of state to not come to Tech because there are no support services here for us.

Is it too much to ask for someone to consider making those dorms into family housing and allocating a wing to serve as a child-care facility?

It would be godsend for those of us who need it, and give undergrad child development majors a great internship opportunity.

Nan Daugherty

U.S. will not be repaid Mexican loan

To the Editor:

The Mexican currency is collapsing, and to support it the U.S. government is guaranteeing \$40 billion in loans to Mexico.

The propaganda machine assures us the money is safe because it is collateralized with Mexican oil.

But the money will never be repaid. Mexico already owes the U.S. more than \$100 billion and cannot keep up with interest payments.

It is not the peso that is in trouble. It is the new peso. During the currency crisis of the early 1980s, the peso was abolished. Now the new currency is in crisis, as was predicted. The \$40 billion loan to Mexico will be stolen by the ruling class. Nothing will change, and in

another five to 10 years Mexico will be right where it is now.

The stated reason for the loan guarantee is to assist U.S. exporters to Mexico, which gives the lie to reactionary ecstasies about our wonderful free-enterprise system.

The U.S. does not have a free-enterprise system. The U.S. has a system of forced public subsidization of the private sector, because those in the private sector control the government.

The U.S. has a socialist system. Unfortunately, it is socialism for the rich. Mexicans need to overthrow their criminal ruling class. Americans need to do the same.

John B. Sherrill

Doonesbury



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Ag sciences recruitment programs attract students

Enrollment increases for fourth year

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily
The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is reporting a 3.5 percent increase in enrollment figures for the fourth year in a row.
There were about 1,250 undergraduate students and about 175 graduate students enrolled for the fall semester, said Marvin Cepica, associate dean for academic and student affairs for the College of Agricultural and Natural Resources.
"Enrollment increases more in the fall," he said. "The spring recruitment activities impact the fall enrollment."
The recruitment program works to attract good students, Cepica said.
"The students deserve good teachers and quality programs once they are here," he said. "We really try to work at showing interest in our students."

Enrollment numbers also are steadily increasing because of numerous opportunities in the college, Cepica said.
"We'd like to say it's because we have great faculty and a great program," he said. "That is partly true."
"The last study conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicated 11 percent fewer graduates than needed to fill the job openings."
With job opportunities available for graduates, students are drawn to the college, Cepica said.
"Enrollment is increasing because of several things," said Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "First of all, the quality of the faculty members and the academics. Secondly, the students have been quite successful in getting jobs. There is a strong recruitment program, and we have many academic scholarships available, so we

can compete for the top students."
Cepica said it is important to have the right number of students.
"We want good quality students, but still be able to meet the career demands," he said. "Any college that will attract more students than they have employment opportunities for after graduation will decline in enrollment. Students come to college for a career opportunity, not just an education."
While the college is increasing in size, the number of students enrolled at Tech is stagnant, Cepica said.
"One reason the university enrollment has become more stagnant is because of increased admission standards," he said. "We are attracting a higher number of quality students through excellent scholarship programs."
There is a limit on the number of students who can benefit from the college, Cepica said.

"Any entity can become only so large and work efficiently," he said. "Too many students, too few jobs and the number of students you can serve can become a problem. We have not reached that point yet. We try to give every student the personal attention they want and deserve."
The increase in colleges of agriculture is a nationwide trend, Cepica said.
"Part of that increase, however, is because some of the colleges experienced significant declines in the '80s," he said. "It is only natural for them to increase now. Fortunately, that (a decrease) didn't happen at Tech."
Cepica said growth in the college will continue for a few years and then level out.
"We will grow until we reach optimal growth," he said. "When we are at maximum size, we won't spend as much time to increase."

Tech regent ready for walk in space

Bernard Harris, a NASA astronaut and Texas Tech Board of Regents member, will be a part of a space shuttle team traveling into space Thursday.
Harris also will walk in space as part of the mission.
The shuttle is set to lift off Thursday at 12:47 a.m. and return Feb. 10.

Horn fellowship offered to female Tech students

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily
Texas Tech female students interested in pursuing their doctoral degree can apply for the Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowship through March 31.
Students accepted for graduate study and currently working toward an undergraduate degree at Tech are eligible for the award.
The scholarships should be used to assist students in their area of studies, said Dee Cockrell, Tech assistant director of affirmative action and personnel relations.
"In addition to the money, prestige is a major factor involved in this award," Cockrell said. "The whole trust of this is for women to pursue graduate study at Texas Tech."
She said women who are awarded the scholarships will receive between \$100 and \$500.
"The amount of awards given depend on how much money we have collected in the past year and the amount of qualified applicants we receive," Cockrell said.
She said many qualified women apply for the scholarship each year.
Last year 20 applications were received from strong candidates, she said.

Five students were chosen for the award and received about \$500.
Professional achievements, academic ability, character and likelihood of degree completion are factors considered for scholarship eligibility, Cockrell said.
Preference will be given to applicants who have attained their highest level of study, she said.
Although financial need is not a scholarship requirement, it is a minor consideration of the selection committee, she said.
A seven-person committee consisting of University Quarterly Club and University Women's Club members select the scholarship recipients, she said.
Teresa Heinze, president of the University Women's Club, said the organization sponsors fundraisers each Christmas to donate money to the scholarship fund.
The Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowship began as a tribute to the first Tech president.
Anyone interested in applying for the award should contact Dee Cockrell at 742-3627. Interested students should also pick up an application in the Tech Affirmative Action Office.

Texas lawmakers support budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — As advocates of a constitutional balanced-budget amendment scramble for votes on Capitol Hill, they are finding little opposition within Texas' 32-member congressional delegation.
In fact, Texans are driving much of the action that takes center stage on the House floor beginning Wednesday. On one side is Republican Rep. Joe Barton of Ennis, author of the balanced-budget proposal contained in the GOP's "Contract With America."
Of the plethora of balanced-budget amendments circulating on Capitol Hill, Barton's is viewed as the toughest — requiring a three-fifths majority of the House and Senate to approve most tax increases.

Board searches for Meno successor

AUSTIN (AP) — State Board of Education members seeking a successor to Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno are offering a salary that's less than some school superintendents make.
They also want to make their choice in much less time and with far less money for a search firm than when Meno was picked four years ago.
Board members said Tuesday they realize the enormity of their task.
"It's probably one of the most important decisions we'll make in the next four years," said Jack Christie of Houston, who's been designated Education Board chairman by Gov. George W.

Bush.
The Education Board will recommend a new commissioner to Bush, who will nominate Meno's successor for Senate approval.
The Republican governor said this month he won't retain Meno, who was chosen by Democratic former Gov. Ann Richards.
Meno, whose term ends March 1, has said he won't be available after that. Board members want to nominate his replacement by Feb. 28.
As for salary, the education commissioner currently earns just over \$135,000 a year.
Meno told board members that figure is low.
"I can tell you that as someone who is on the job market now, that salary is not competitive," he said.

The proposed annual salary cap for the commissioner in the next two years is \$137,917, subject to legislative approval.
Four Texas school superintendents made more than that last year, and those ranks have since grown, according to Texas Education Agency staff.
Meno, a former deputy education commissioner in New York, was picked in 1991 after more than four months of work, including a national search aided by a firm paid about \$44,000, according to TEA staff.
The board also will search nationally for Meno's replacement, although members have said they hope to find a qualified person in Texas.

Award-winning foster parent sentenced

BEAUMONT (AP) — A man who had been honored as the state's best foster parent has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for sexually assaulting a teenage girl who had been placed in his care.
The girl was in foster care because she first had been sexually abused in her own home. Cleveland Lenord Casmire, 46, of Port Arthur, was sentenced Monday by District Judge Charles Carver after he pleaded guilty last Oct. 24 to aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Ito threatens to remove cameras from courtroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors showed jurors maps and full color photographs of bloody carnage and crumpled bodies, including one of Nicole Brown Simpson's uncovered corpse, to guide them Tuesday through two murders they contend O.J. Simpson committed after years of obsession and jealousy.
The pictures of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, flashed on a large courtroom screen during prosecutor Marcia Clark's opening statement, brought gasps and sobs from the courtroom.
Moments before the defense was to unveil its case to jurors, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito pulled the plug on the courtroom's television feed because an alternate juror was briefly shown when she leaned forward in her seat.
"I'm going to terminate the television as a result of that," Ito said.
Defense Attorney Robert Shapiro jumped up and objected, pleading to have the defense's opening state-

ment broadcast to the audience that had just seen the prosecution spend four hours portraying Simpson as an abusive monster.
"We are representing a man whose life is at stake in this trial," Shapiro said.
"In fairness to his mother, his supporters and the (audience) worldwide, it would be tremendously unfair for the world to see TV coverage of the prosecution and not our defense," Shapiro said, turning to Simpson's relatives sitting behind the defense table.
At that point, Ito recessed court for the day and said he would hold a hearing Wednesday morning on whether to oust the camera.
Ito asked for the prosecution's position. Clark supported ousting the cameras.
"The important people to hear from both sides are the jury," she said. "They are the ones who will vote on guilt or innocence. ... We are not playing to the world, we are playing to the jury."


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Russian enjoys Fulbright at Tech

By Terri Lowrance
The University Daily

Teaching has brought educator Galina Albina from the families of Kazan, Russia, to the classrooms of Texas Tech's College of Education.

Albina, a Fulbright-Hays Program scholar, is a teaching assistant in multicultural studies and a student of 20th-century American literature and English.

"Being a teacher is a lot easier than being a student," Albina said.

She said she learned about the Fulbright-Hays program through an official document distributed at her school.

The program uses a government grant to pay for graduate students to study overseas.

"This time I participated, but I didn't think I would be included," she said.

Albina said of the thousands of teachers who took part in the program, 50 Russian teachers were chosen as Fulbright scholars.

In Kazan seven teachers were chosen to participate in the program and three teachers were from Albina's school.

Kazan has been a leader in pro-

viding the best educators in Russia, Albina said.

As a Fulbright program winner, Albina said she was evaluated like she evaluates her students.

She said she wants to take as much from Tech as she can and apply it to her teaching in Kazan.

"When I return I will believe myself to be an ambassador of American culture," Albina said.

The Russian education system differs from the American system, she said.

At the age of 7, children enter the first level of public school.

The same teacher provides instruction until graduation at the age of 17.

Albina has taught English in the Russian public school system for 12 years.

She said she wondered if Americans could understand her when she talked and if she could understand them.

"In Kazan I was not aware if my practice coincided with reality," Albina said. "I was as a fish on the shore, and now I am as a fish in the ocean."

She said she spends all of her

extra money on books.

"I can't stop myself," she said. "Books are a lot of temptation."

Two years ago, Albina said she decided she wanted to specialize in 20th-century American literature.

Albina said she would like to establish a special course on 20th-century American literature when she returns to Kazan. She said she would base it on the course she is enrolled in at Tech.

Patrick Shaw, an associate professor of English, said Albina is a good source of how American literature was presented in the past in Soviet-Russia.

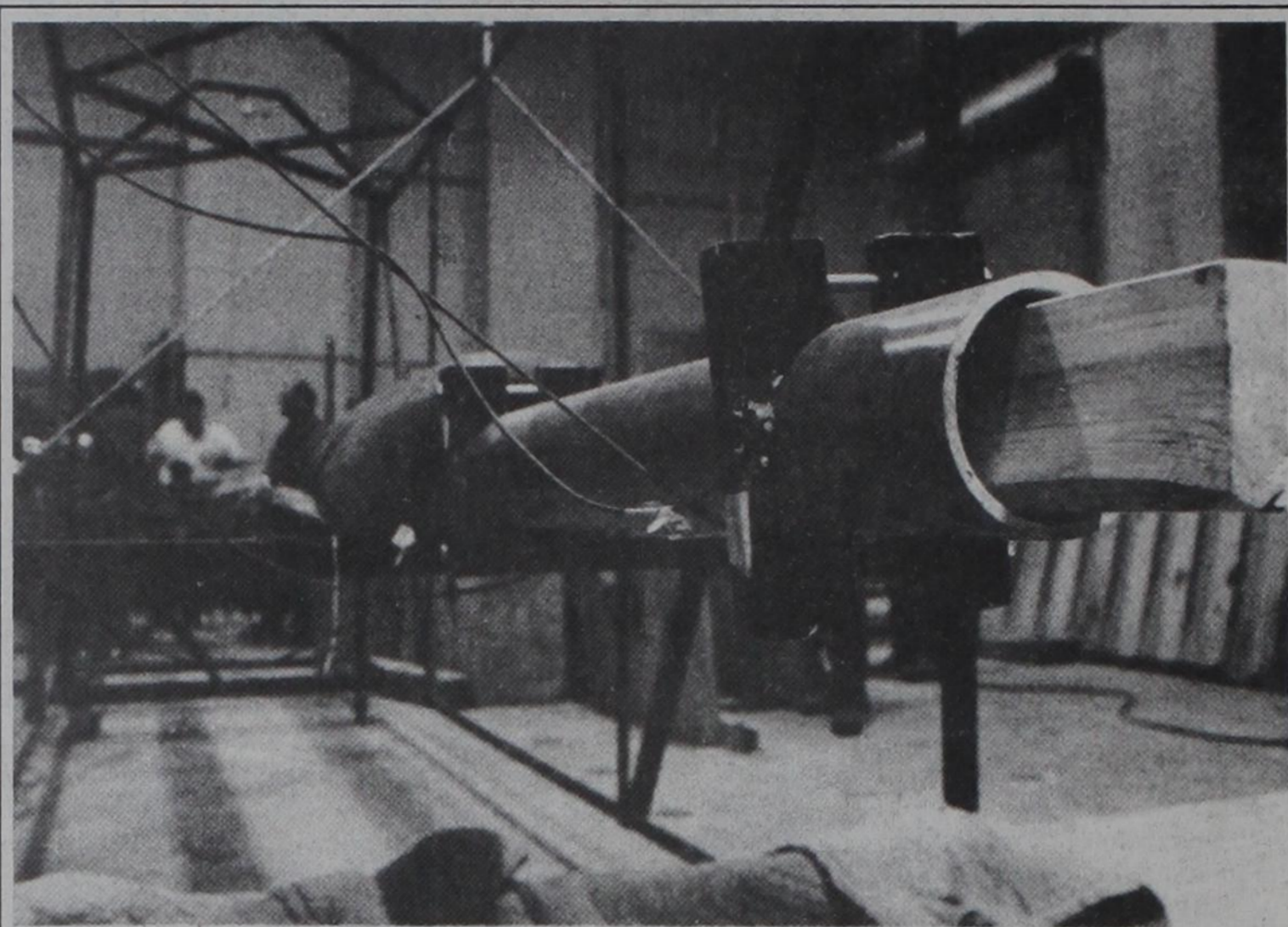
She also offers a different perspective to the other students, he said.

Albina said it is important to understand other cultures.

"The world is a small house," Albina said. "All the people are the same and all the problems are the same."

Albina said her aunt wanted her to become a doctor, and she worked as an interpreter at a medical institution.

"I had an inner calling to be a teacher," Albina said.



Walter Granberry: The University Daily

Fire wood: Ernst Kiesling, a professor of civil engineering, demonstrated a cannon that fires 2-by-4 boards to simulate debris impacts during tornados Tuesday. Kiesling was giving a tour of the Texas Tech-developed above-ground storm shelter to members of the Lubbock Chapter of Achievement Rewards for College Scientists.

Diagnostic equipment donated to Tech Health Sciences Center by Nellcor

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

New diagnostic equipment used to monitor patient oxygen levels will soon be used at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The diagnostic equipment was a gift from Nellcor Inc. in conjunction with the American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

Nellcor donated one of its N-180 pulse oximeters with related sensors and multiple video tapes to Texas Tech, said Sharon Decker, director

of the Texas Tech Clinical Simulation Center.

"The machine monitors the oxygen status of patients," she said.

The Texas Tech School of Nursing is one of 30 schools worldwide which received the equipment this year, she said.

The equipment is valued at more than \$2,600, Decker said.

Nellcor began donating equipment last year, she said.

"It is our hope that this donation will assist in preparing students to

face the growing demands for technology-related skills in their clinical practice," said C. Raymond Larkin, president and CEO of Nellcor.

The equipment will be useful to faculty who are teaching students about the new technologies available in the medical field, Decker said.

"The main benefit of this equipment is the help it provides to students as they increase their knowledge of oxygen transport," she said.

The equipment will be utilized by nursing students and machine operators wanting to become familiar with how the equipment operates, she said.

"We believe these donations will help students broaden their horizons as they realize what is available to them," Larkin said.

Nellcor is donating the equipment with the hope that the cooperation between the company and schools will help graduates provide better patient care when they are

ready to begin their careers, Larkin said.

"It is our desire to increase cooperation between the private sector and health care agencies as we push to lower medical care costs," he said.

With the equipment, Nellcor donated all necessary sensors and enough videos and educational materials. The equipment would allow everyone to learn how the machine works and how to understand the readings, Larkin said.

"Better patient care translates into lower costs and lower insurance rates as technology enters the medical field," he said.

The equipment operates the entire time a patient is connected to it, monitoring oxygen transport, Decker said.

The Texas Tech Clinical Simulation Center is a classroom for medical students, providing research space for future doctors and nurses.

The center is on the first floor of the TTUHSC.

Dog finds two human legs

ANTIOCH, Ill. (AP) — Police are looking for clues to a killing, after a dog twice dragged home human legs.

"We are dealing with a homi-

cide," Lake County sheriff's police Lt. Chester Iwan said.

The dog, named Friendly, lugged home part of a left leg Jan. 16 and a right leg Saturday.

Twins joined at head stable after 16-hour operation

TORONTO (AP) — Two-year-old Siamese twin girls born connected at the head were in stable condition in intensive care Tuesday after being separated in a risky 16-hour operation.

The girls, Hira and Nida Jamal,

were under sedation and on breathing support at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

The weaker of the girls, Nida, was suffering a buildup of blood in her brain, neurosurgeon Dr. Harold Hoffman said.

He said doctors were concerned that the buildup could cause brain damage.

Procedures to separate children joined at the head — known as cephalopagus twins — have only been performed 30 times. In two-

thirds of the operations, one or both children died.

The girls survival odds are "significantly better" now that the surgery is over, Hoffman said. "They're both surviving and may survive a good long time."

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Tech choir records CD

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

They may not be Aerosmith, but with another compact disc under their belts, the Texas Tech University Choir is on its way.

The choir came back early from holiday vacation and went to work recording its third CD. The music for the CD was written by Tech Horn professor of music Mary Jeanne van Appledorn.

"I was inspired by the French version of T.S. Elliot's poem, 'The Hollow Men,'" van Appledorn said. "I took the poem and started adding music and beats. It went very fast."

To use the French version of the poem, van Appledorn had to write to France and ask permission from the translator, Pierre Leyris.

"I chose the French version, be-

cause the language holds so much more rhythm," she said. "I think the choir's performance of the piece turned out fantastic."

The Tech choir premiered the piece Oct. 28, 1994, and van Appledorn sent the recording of the concert to Opus 1 Records.

"They were going to get a professional choir to record the pieces, but after they heard our rendition, they asked us to do it," choir director Ken Davis said.

Davis said the piece was difficult, and the recording company felt the Tech choir knew the music and had a definite quality of sound.

"This was a great opportunity for the students, a lot of whom had never experienced recording a CD," Davis said.

"Normally students just learn how to prepare for a concert, and

recording is a different process."

If a market presents itself, the Tech choir members hope to record more CDs in the future, Davis said.

However, he said he does not think recording a CD for the sake of recording one is a wise idea.

Monica Nell, a graduate student in music, said recording the CD was different from anything she had ever done, but it was a great learning experience.

"It was very tedious picking apart the music," she said. "Just when you started singing you had to stop."

"But it was a lot of fun, and I'm glad we got to do it."

Davis said he is unsure when the CD will be available to the public.

Performances of the Tech Madrigal Choir and Texas Music Education Association concert also are available on CD.

Teens fight on new battlefields

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It's becoming the next step for teenagers raised on video games: They are INSIDE the game, stalking an enemy with laser guns on a battlefield jumping with strobe lights and loud music.

And there's no sticky mess, as with Paintball war games.

It's laser tag, a craze that has swept the world linking the computer age with the ancient games of tag and capture the flag, a slightly grown-up version of the Lazer Tag home games of the late 1980s.

"Video games are dead," declared 19-year-old Eric Lentz. He plays nearly every day at Portland's Ultrazone, using the pseudonym "Apocalypse."

"Simulated combat, but well done," he said. "It'll turn into a sport someday, where money is made."

Two teams of players creep

through a battlefield of fake rocks, mirrored walls and ramps trying to capture the opponents' home base. They fire laser beams to trigger an opponent's electronic vest, "deactivating" or "stunning" him, while a computer keeps score by the players' pseudonyms.

A game lasts just 15 minutes. Fees are generally around \$6, or two games for \$9; prices often go up a dollar on weekends.

Laser tag came to the United States by way of Europe and Australia, where the game sprouted in the late 1980s. There now are about 110 versions of the game around the world.

One company, Q-Zar, has about 30 centers in the United States and 200 worldwide. Lazer Quest, a Canadian company, has about 100 centers around the world.

Ultrazone has 10 franchises from Honolulu to Richmond, Va., and caters mostly to the young and

male. Others bill themselves as family entertainment. Beaverton-based LaserPort, for example, offers a birthday party package that includes pizza and soft drinks after the game.

"This is a social game, one that can be played by the generations. It's all in how you sell the game," said Drew Pawlak, Ultrazone vice president for marketing.

Pawlak estimates there will be nearly 1,200 laser tag centers around the world within five years. Overhead is low, profitability is high, and payback is fast.

Pawlak said a franchise at the Circus Circus Hotel in Las Vegas averages about 1,600 players per day.

Lee Sturman, who invested about \$400,000 to open Ultrazone in Portland, said he sees 600 players on a good day.

Scouts get tax break

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The long arm of Maine's "snack tax" doesn't extend to Girl Scout cookies, a judge ruled Monday, chiding the state for bouncing around on whether to impose it.

Justice Donald Alexander said the state was "arbitrary and capricious" when it changed its interpretation of the 6 percent tax and extended it to Girl and Boy Scouts.

Assistant Attorney General Dennis Doiron said he will confer with the tax assessor's office Tuesday before deciding whether to appeal.

The judge noted that the state originally taxed the cookies at the wholesale level and exempted the door-to-door retail sales because they were considered "casual" sales.

Auditions open for 'Texas'

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to audition for the outdoor musical drama "Texas" from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The production company, which offers 140 paid positions, is searching for talented singers, dancers and technicians. Positions also are available on the "Texas" hospitality staff.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, and they must bring a photo and references.

The local audition is the first in a series of six auditions. Other audition sites include Norman, Okla., Austin, Dallas, Canyon and Tucson, Ariz.

The production plays nightly except Sundays from June 7 through Aug. 19 in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon.

The production takes place on stage in the Pioneer Amphitheatre beneath the 600-foot cliffs of the park.

For more information, students can call (806) 655-2181.

Retired daredevil sues for invasion

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Retired daredevil Evel Knievel is taking his risks in court these days.

He is suing a hotel contending his privacy was invaded Sept. 11, 1989.

He claims a desk clerk gave a spare key to his room to Clarence "Cip" Paulsen III.

Paulsen unlocked the door, saw his ex-girlfriend in Knievel's bed and began throwing punches.

Winery gives bottle 'evolutionary' new look

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — In the rarefied world of wine-making, where even the molds on a cellar wall are untouched for fear of ruining a vintage, a revolution is being uncorked.

The Robert Mondavi Winery is changing the shape of its bottles and doing away with the foil wrappers, called capsules, that cover the cork.

Now, the neck of the bottle will

no longer be narrow and straight. Though the interior and opening will be the same size, the glass will flare out slightly toward the top, making the bottle more attractive and easier to grip. Across the top, the cork will be covered with a paper-and-beeswax seal. The bottle may be opened with a corkscrew inserted directly through the seal.

The bottles have been available for several months in California, and are now being sent to other markets.

"This new look symbolizes the next evolution in our pursuit of winegrowing excellence," said Tim Mondavi, whose Robert Mondavi Winery is one of the most prominent in the Napa Valley, with 1,400 acres of vineyards.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KAMC 23	KJTV 23	TV40 40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch		Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cthulhu	Truth Good News
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am.Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Far Parents For People
12:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Hovser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Rescue 911	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy Oznie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Live from Lincoln	30 Years of National	Women/House Heart A fire	Sis/Sis Amer. Girl	Beverly Hills 90210	Bob Vila Golf Dr.
8:00	Center	Geographic	Double Rush Love & War	Roseanne Ellen	Party of Five	Crusaders
9:00	Great Performance	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Primetime Live	Off the Record	Methodist Hour
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Homeland News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Married... Divorced	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Divorced	Married... Divorced	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

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Sessions focus on women's issues

Tara McQueen
The University Daily

A strong belief among Latin Americans could cause a well-meaning friend to curse a child.

Gary Elbow, professor of geography, relates the Latin American tradition.

Elbow explained if someone sees a woman with a baby and comments on how cute he is without touching the child they have cursed the child.

"For a traditional Hispanic, this can be seen as a reflection of envy which is called the 'evil eye,'" Elbow said.

"This is believed to lead to health problems for the child.

"If you touch the child, you break the spell," Elbow said.

"Anytime you talk with a child you touch him. A Latin American doctor would be inclined to touch a child."

The topics of health care and Latin American traditions will be discussed in addition to other topics beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and continuing through Saturday at a symposium about Latin American women.

The session will be in the University Center Faculty Club.

A panel of West Texas Hispanic women also will be held at 10:45

Women in Latin America Sessions

Thursday:

- Gender-related health issues in the Latino community - 8:30 a.m.
- Women's roles: religion, culture, environment - 10:30 a.m.
- Lea Fletcher, Editora Feminaria, Buenos Aires, Argentina - 12:30 p.m.
- Change in religious and work life - 2 p.m.
- Maya Women through time - 3:45 p.m.

Friday:

- Changing perceptions of gender and family in Colonial Latin America - 8:30 p.m.
- To be female in Brazil: Approaches to women in Brazilian history - 10:30 a.m.
- Teresita Martínez-Vergne, Women's studies in Latin America - 12:30 p.m.
- The Little School in the Americas - 3:45 p.m.

Saturday:

- Women artisans, the weaver's craft - 8:30 a.m.
- Panel: The Metamorphosis role of the West Texas Hispana with a cultural context - 10:45 a.m.
- Winery Tour - 2:30 p.m.
- Sukay Andean Music, Allen Theatre, University Center - 8 p.m.

All sessions take place in the UC Faculty Club

a.m. Saturday.

All of the sessions are free to the

public.

"Texas Tech is interested in in-

ternationalizing the curriculum," Elbow said.

"Latin America is the place outside the United States where we have the greatest number of faculty with an interest in Latin America.

"Over 30 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences have expressed an interest in working in Latin America."

During a Fulbright fellowship to South America, Elbow met Teresita Martínez-Vergne, an associate professor of history at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

Martínez-Vergne will speak at the symposium.

"I am a historian," Martínez-Vergne said. "This past summer I was doing research on women in the 20th century in the Dominican Republic."

Martínez-Vergne will present her conclusions in a paper titled "The Dilemmas of Women's Studies in Latin America."

Martínez-Vergne said women's organizations in the Dominican Republic are making a great effort to bring the political agenda of oppressed women to the forefront.

"Women have faced oppression in the Dominican Republic forever and ever," she said.

"The women's organizations are

driven by a practical and political agenda.

"They are focused on achieving certain goals like equality in the workplace and making women conscious of their oppression.

"The symposium as a whole opens a window to the role women have played throughout history in different countries," Martínez-Vergne said. "It will offer a useful perspective."

Elbow was primarily responsible for coordinating the symposium.

He said he considers Latin America to be everything south of Mexico including the Caribbean.

"With Mexico right next door, that is another reason why Latin America is so important to Tech," Elbow said. "Having the NAFTA treaty being signed recently has increased the interest in Latin America, since 25 percent of Lubbock is Hispanic."

Elbow said the focus on Latin American women and women's issues is important.

"Women's issues are obviously important regardless of what part of the world you are focusing on," he said.

"Over the last 10 years, women have taken on a role of significance in Latin America."

Elbow said women have begun to play a much bigger role in Latin America.

"For example, currently a woman is the president of Nicaragua," he said. "The past president of Argentina was a woman.

"Women are much more involved in Latin American politics, business and writing, as well as continuing traditional roles."

Elbow said female Latin American writers are being recognized for their works for the first time in history.

"Laura Esquivel who wrote 'Like Water for Chocolate' has become very popular as a Mexican writer," he said. "Her book was so popular it was made into a movie."

Elbow and his colleagues in the classical and modern languages and literatures department and Latin American Area Studies Program were looking for a topic big enough to appeal both on and off the Tech campus.

"Latin American Women seemed to be that topic," Elbow said.

"The symposium will address a variety of topics including women's health care, handicrafts, Maya women, being female in Brazil and experiences of Hispanic women in West Texas."

Tech Trivia

The zip code for Texas Tech is 79409, but it is 79406 for the residence halls.

Banks says Singleton was not affectionate

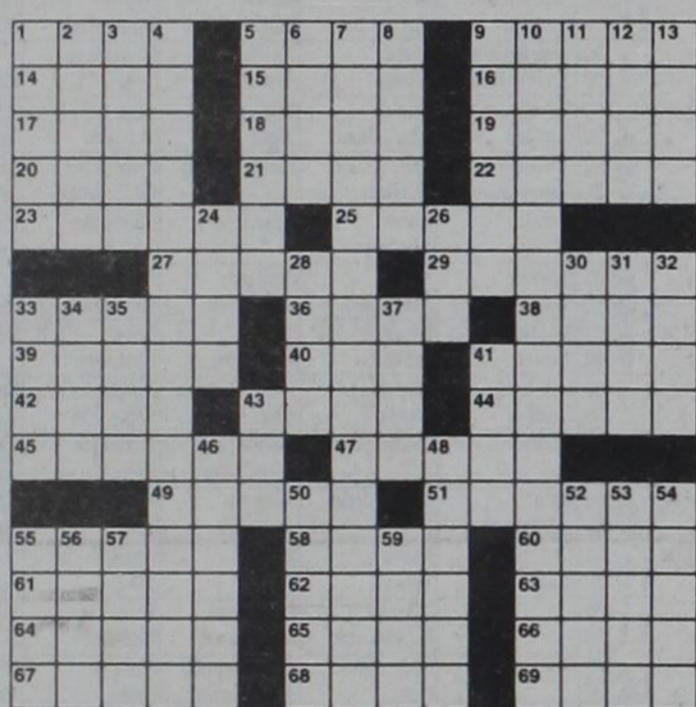
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Model and aspiring actress Tyra Banks has a gripe about the way boyfriend John Singleton treated her on the set of "Higher Learning." He wasn't affectionate enough.

"I just felt like he should have just rubbed my head after every take — like, 'Are you OK?' — which he didn't do. But he says he felt that would have been showing too much favoritism, and he didn't want to look like a weakling in front of everybody," the 21-year-old Banks said.

In her movie debut, Banks plays Deja, a young track athlete and girlfriend of Omar Epps' character.

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

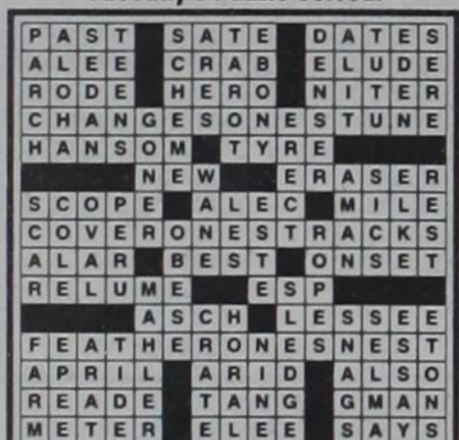
- ACROSS
- 1 Corrode
 - 5 — cuts
 - 9 Hoosiegow
 - 14 Very small degree
 - 15 Sharif
 - 16 Vietnam city
 - 17 Terrible
 - 18 Optimistic
 - 19 Haberdashery item
 - 20 List extender
 - 21 Promissory —
 - 22 Wager
 - 23 Do over
 - 25 Raise
 - 27 Bollixed up situation
 - 29 Camera support
 - 33 — Domingo
 - 36 Preminger
 - 38 Forum wear
 - 39 Airborne
 - 40 Numero —
 - 41 Disdain
 - 42 Gonenil's father
 - 43 — Age
 - 44 —point landing
 - 45 Urge strongly
 - 47 Brimless hat
 - 49 Twangy
 - 51 Spread out
 - 55 Strad's cousin
 - 58 Jules Verne's captain
 - 60 Kind of circus
 - 61 Admit
 - 62 Tightly drawn
 - 63 Doozy
 - 64 Up — (baffled)
 - 65 Capri, e.g.
 - 66 Libertine
 - 67 Bizarre
 - 68 Tip or mob addition
 - 69 D'Urberville heroine
- DOWN
- 1 Codicil
 - 2 Wed — avail
 - 3 Beat it!
 - 4 Outer space?
 - 5 Eye part
 - 6 "Typee" sequel
 - 7 Tailender's reassurance?
 - 8 Laundry appliance
 - 9 Drink after a drink
 - 10 Now-or-never struggle
 - 11 Early Peruvian
 - 12 Cozy corner
 - 13 Ben Franklin's toy?
 - 24 Hitch or granny command
 - 26 DDE's war
 - 28 FDR's — Freedoms
 - 30 Indigent
 - 31 Fairy tale heavy
 - 32 Hamlet or Borge
 - 33 Mail event
 - 34 TV's Trebek
 - 35 Biblical skipper
 - 37 — avail
 - 41 Render insensible
 - 43 — in the bag!
 - 46 Teemed
 - 48 Stock price bidder
 - 50 Naysayers
 - 52 Arm bones
 - 53 Smells
 - 54 — and penates
 - 55 TV's "L. —"
 - 56 Dole out
 - 57 Italian city
 - 59 Lady's slipper



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Raiders ready to battle Colonels

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will not see former Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson tonight, but they will probably get enough of the Nicholls State version.

The Colonels, led by senior post Reggie Jackson, will play Tech at 7 p.m. today in a non-conference game. The Red Raiders, 8-6 overall and 3-1 in Southwest Conference play, are coming off a win Saturday against SMU.

Tech coach James Dickey said he is pleased with how his team has played over the last week and a half, especially against SMU.

"Our start in the SMU game was the best we have had this season," Dickey said. "I thought a big reason for it was the defensive intensity and our offensive execution."

The Colonels (11-3, 7-1) are leading the Southland Conference. They are under fifth-year coach Rickey Broussard and are coming off a 90-66 win over Texas-Arlington Saturday.

Dickey said the Colonels' experience could be a big concern.

"They are a senior-filled ballclub, and that's what's scary," Dickey said. "They are experienced, they have proven they can win, and they play well together."

One of the main concerns for the Raiders is to stop the inside game of Jackson and senior Gerard King.

Jackson, a post from Baker, La., is leading the team with 22.3 points and 12.1 rebounds a game. King, a forward from New Orleans, is averaging 20.4 points and seven rebounds a game.

Dickey said defense will be the

key for the Raiders to contain both players.

"We need to do a good job on the post defense, defensive boards and get help from our perimeter players," he said. "We cannot allow them a lot of second opportunities and be able to handle their press."

The Raiders are getting good play from their inside game as well, with junior forward Jason Sasser and senior guard Mark Davis accounting for 40 percent of Tech's scoring.

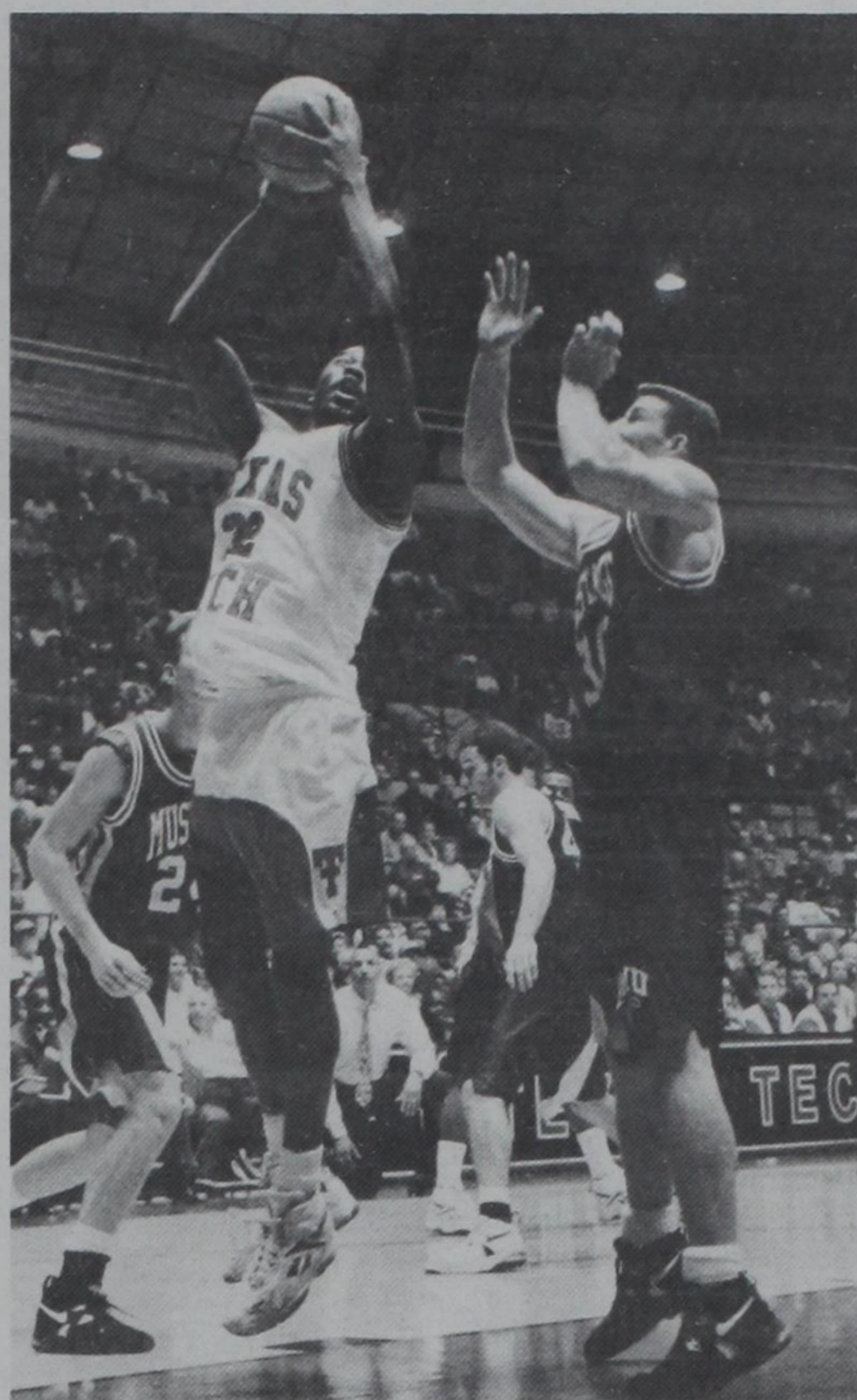
"Everybody is taking their roles better and getting the ball to the scorers," Davis said. "I think that was the main key earlier on, and now everybody knows their roles, and that's basically why we are winning."

The game will be a homecoming of sorts for Davis, who is from the Colonels' hometown of Thibodaux, La.

"A lot of the guys on the team know me and know what I can do," Davis said. "I'm really familiar with the coach because he recruited me out of high school and junior college."

Tech also will try to keep a 10-game home winning streak intact Wednesday. Tech has 10 straight home victories dating back to last year. The winning streak is the longest by a Tech men's team since 1978 when the Raiders won 15 straight at home. Sasser said he thinks playing the Colonels will be a good test for the Raiders.

"We feel good about us starting to win," Sasser said. "Nicholls State will be a good test for us because they have some good scorers on their team."



Walter Granberry: The University Daily

Post offense: Sophomore forward Gionet Cooper goes up for two points during Tech's 98-77 win over SMU. The Raiders face Nicholls State at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Switzer promotes Campo to defensive coordinator

IRVING (AP) — Dave Campo was promoted from secondary coach to defensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys on Tuesday, becoming the third man in three years to hold the job.

The position became open when Butch Davis left to become head coach of the University of Miami.

The selection of Campo was coach Barry Switzer's first major coaching personnel move since he took over the Cowboys in 1994.

"We wanted to keep continuity in our system," Switzer said at a news conference with Campo and owner Jerry Jones at Valley Ranch.

"I wouldn't have thought about going outside."

The defensive coordinator job has been a short-term one recently.

Before Davis, the job was held by Dave Wannstedt, who left in 1993 to become head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Switzer and Jones said they considered the constant raiding of the Cowboys' staff a compliment. "This is just a fact of life for the Dallas Cowboys," Jones said.

"I hope the team will keep presenting Barry with this problem in years to come."

The Cowboy defense was the NFL's top-rated unit this season under Davis.

Campo, the secondary coach

during the 1992 and 1993 Super Bowl-winning seasons, said he doesn't plan to revamp the defense but would probably tinker with it.

"There are positives that can be done at any time," he said.

Campo, who is credited with the development of All-Pro safety Darren Woodson, laughed when he was asked if he was getting a big raise along with bigger responsibility. He declined to talk about the length of his contract and added that he didn't know what his salary would be.

He was hired by Dallas in 1989 after spending two years at the University of Miami as secondary coach, helping the Hurricanes to a 23-1 record and a national title in 1987.

Mike Zimmer, a defensive assistant who worked with the Dallas nickel defense in 1994, has been given the job of defensive backs coach.

Prior to joining Miami, Campo coached at his alma mater, Central Connecticut State from 1971-72, where he was a defensive back; the 1973 season at Albany State; 1974 at Bridgeport; 1975 with the University of Pittsburgh; 1976 with Washington State; 1977-79 at Boise State; 1980 with Oregon State; 1981-82 at Weber State; 1983 at Iowa State, and 1984-86 at Syracuse.

Zimmer spent five seasons as the Washington St. defensive coordinator/secondary coach before coming to Dallas last year.

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Help Wanted

1995 EXPANSION: Due to increased business, national firm has 12 part-time openings. Flexible hours, \$9.25 starting. 793-0536 (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

ATTENDANT TO work at coin operated laundry. West Lubbock location. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m. 763-7590.

COOKS NEEDED. Possible \$6/hour. RHIM majors preferred but not mandatory. Need to be able to work MWF lunch or TH lunch, and some nights. Apply in person at J. Patrick O'Malley's.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers. Apply at 803 University.

JOIN FORCE 1 consumer network which deals direct with manufacturers allowing lowest price on radios to cars. Members can qualify to receive monthly income. 784-0865.

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Flexible hours. Call 791-3719.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and crafts. Call for appointment, 797-1728.

MGM ELECTRONICS IS taking applications for experienced installers and sales positions. Apply in person at 5181 69th St.

NOW Accepting Applications United Supermarkets

United Supermarkets, a company that prides itself in all-American customer service, is in search of self-motivated, outgoing people of integrity. We need new employees for all facets of our supermarket operation at United's newest location, 82nd Street and Boston. Sackers, Checkers, Stockers, Deli, Pharmacy, and more are needed, as well as bakery personnel with solid bakery experience and cake decorating skills. United offers outstanding career opportunities and exceptional benefits for eligible employees, including a 401 (k) savings and comprehensive employee benefit plan. Applications are being accepted at United Supermarkets Corporate Office at 7830 Orlando Ave., Lubbock TX. United is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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APARTMENT: \$250 plus deposit, bills paid. Block and a half south of 19th on Iola, gray house, or call 744-2994.

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One block to Tech. One bedroom and two bedroom apartments. Locked privacy gates with phone entry system. Well lighted parking lots, laundry. 763-7590.

NEED FEMALE to share house. \$220 bills paid. Southwest Lubbock. References. 792-8856, after 6 p.m.

PARK TERRACE Apartments, 2401 41st. Two bedrooms, \$460. Pool/laundry. Available now. 795-6174.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th. Two bedroom. Fireplace. Student discounts. 763-2933.

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Unfurnished For Rent

AVAILABLE FEB 1: Three bedroom, \$495 plus deposit and utilities. No smokers or pets. 745-6099.

AVAILABLE NOW: Two bedroom, two bath. Near Tech. \$400/month plus deposit and utilities. No pets or smokers. 745-6099.

FIVE BEDROOM with new carpet. Two story house at 2108 Main. \$900 monthly. Call 747-1810 or 745-8212.

FOR LEASE: Large, comfortable 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 story brick home with study. Nice appliances. Earth-tones. 2100 block of 26th. \$555 plus references, utilities, deposit. Available Feb. 1, 795-1526.

LARGE THREE bedroom, 2 bath. Need someone to take over lease. Covered parking. \$670 monthly, all utilities except electric paid. 5 minutes from Tech. 4402 Ave. X. 793-1540.

LARGE TWO bedroom, fenced yard, 1911 15th. \$360/month plus bills. Efficiency apartment, fenced yard. 2211 27th. \$260/month, bills paid. One or two bedroom - apartments plus garage. 2219 9th. \$225/month plus bills. Call 797-4289.

LEASE: ONE bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances. Private fenced yard 2300 block of 21st. \$235 plus references, utilities, deposit. 795-1526.

NO RENT until February. 1 bedroom back house, 2209 8th St. \$200, utilities paid. 765-0227.

ONE AND 1/2 bedroom studio. New carpet. 2108 Main in rear. \$300. Call 747-1810 or 745-8212.

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SAVOY CONDOMINIUMS. The most luxurious college community in Lubbock now has two bedroom/two baths available. These beautiful homes offer fully appointed kitchens, spacious bedrooms and closets and are leasing for \$795. For a personal tour, please call 747-3030 for an appointment.

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TWO STORY, two bedroom townhome from \$325-\$350. New carpet, repainted. Security cameras, security on premises. Few vacancies. Walking distance to Tech. 2020 5th St. Apt. #1 or call 747-1810 or 745-8212.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY guesthouse, two blocks from campus. \$225 plus bills. Call Stewart Townsen, 793-6613.

WILL DO light sewing and mending. One mile from Tech. Reasonable rates. Possible delivery. 744-8055.

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PERSONALS

GAY, LESBIAN and Bisexual support group meets Wed. 4 - 5 p.m. Call TTU Counseling Center for information, 742-3674.

Services

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CARS AND houses unlocked cheap and fast. 24 hrs. 745-1774.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

PRIORITY TAX REFUNDS

Electronic filing, direct deposit. Free tax preparations for students. Prices start at \$19.95. 2317 34th, Suite 8. 795-0355. Mon - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY 792-6331

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice 3 bedroom house. Non-smoker preferred. Call for more information, 795-0291.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice 3/2 house close to school on 20th. House is very big and has been redone. Enclosed back porch, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Big back yard. If interested, please call 792-5516.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom townhouse. Call Colleen, 762-9616.

MALE ROOMMATE \$225 plus 1/3 bills. Great location. Pets allowed. Call Jason, 797-6239.

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SHARE THREE bedroom, two bath, two living with fireplace house. Call 745-8544 after 6:30 p.m.

REPORTERS NEEDED

La Ventana Yearbook has reporter positions available for the spring semester.

REPORTER POSITIONS ARE PAID!

Submit applications in Journalism Bldg. Room 103, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramural entries due	
Basketball	Jan. 25-26
8-Ball Doubles	Feb. 6-9
Badminton Singles	Feb. 6-9
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 6-9
Special Events	
Ski Maintenance Workshop	Jan. 26
R4S4	Jan. 27
Santa Fe Ski Trip	Jan. 27
Lifeguarding Class	Jan. 30
Rec Center All-Nighter	Feb. 3

Intramural Basketball

Spring Basketball

Sign-ups

Men's, Women's and Campus
Community Leagues

League Action Begins

February 5

Entries accepted

Today and Thursday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SRC 203

Free agents meeting

Tonight
6 p.m. - 7 p.m. SRC 205
Let Us Help You Find A Team

To enter a men's or women's team, bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period (blank rosters can be picked up in advance and completed at home.) A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required at registration (residence hall teams may charge their fee to their hall accounts).

Rec Center hosts All-Nighter

DeLuca makes 11th appearance

The 15th annual Recreational Sports' All-Nighter is scheduled for Feb. 3 from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. Feb. 4 at the Student Recreation Center.

Headlining the tournament-filled evening will be Tom DeLuca, two-time College Entertainer of the Year, and his hypnosis show. Making his 11th consecutive appearance, DeLuca



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

SLAMMIN': The slam dunk contest is one of the many activities held during the upcoming All-Nighter scheduled for Feb. 3

All-nighter events

- 3 on 3 Basketball
- Co-Rec Volleyball
- Human Bowling
- 3 Pt. Shootout
- Indoor Soccer
- Racquetball
- Wallyball
- Table Tennis
- Archery Shoot
- Spades
- Arm Wrestling
- Water Jousting
- Slam Dunk
- 42
- Casino Gambling
- Rappelling

will perform at 11 p.m. and will choose 20 student volunteers from the audience to participate in his hypnosis.

There are more than 20 different events to compete in during the evening of activity.

There is no charge for any of the events though entries for many of the tournament are due Feb. 2.

Traditionally, more than 3,000 students participate in this evening of slam dunking, basketball shooting, card playing, human bowling, hypnosis performing and other fun activities.

All students with Group IV Stu-

dent Service Fees are admitted to the Rec Center free and can participate in all events at no charge. Guests of eligible students only need to pay \$3.

For more information please come to the Student Recreation Center or call 742-3351.

Outdoor Program Activities

Santa Fe Ski Trip

Join Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program this Friday on a great weekend ski trip to the majestic Sangre De Cristo Mountains near Santa Fe, N. M. The Santa Fe Ski Basin has more than a 70-inch base with 100 percent of their slopes open. Trip cost is \$90 and includes transportation, motel and ski rental. Lift tickets are not included. Please sign up today in Room 206 of the Rec Center and attend tonight's pre-trip meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Room 205.

Outdoor Equipment Rental

From skis to backpacks and everything in between to make your outdoor experience complete is available for rent in the Rec Sports' Outdoor Shop.

Shop Hours:
Monday and Friday 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone # 742-2949

Indoor Climbing Wall

Experience the thrill and adventure of rock climbing by coming by the top level of the Rec Center during the following hours:

Monday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Weight training classes to begin

Circuit weight training can increase both muscular strength and endurance and cardiovascular endurance in a short period of time.

Learn the theory of circuit training and how to use equipment Thursday at 8:45 p.m. Please call 742-3828 to register. There is a \$1 charge.

Weight training classes begin Saturday. These classes are an introduction to weight training where participants will learn proper techniques while setting up an individualized program that can be continued after completion of the course.

The class will meet twice a week for 5 weeks (Saturday — 6 weeks.) Cost: \$5 which must be paid upon registration in the Fit/Well Center.

The first set of classes are on the following dates:

- Women N Free Weights meets Sat. 10:30 a.m. 1/28-3/4
- Women N Weights I meets M/W 2-3 p.m. 1/30-3/1
- Women N Weights II meets M/W 8-9 p.m. 1/30-3/1
- Women N Weights III meets T/Th 8-9 p.m. 1/31-3/2
- Men's Weight Training I meets M/W 6-7 p.m. 1/30-3/1

Other sessions will be held later in the semester.

Rec Center provides exercise motivation with R4S4 program

Can you Run, Ride, Roll, Row, Swim, Ski, Step, Stroll from Texas Tech to SMU (282 miles), Colorado State University (516 miles) or Tulane University (725 miles?)

Compete as an individual or a team; do the entire distance or just 1/10 the distance. If you reach your goal, you will get a shirt from that university. Or set your own goal and get a Tech "Workout at the Rec" shirt. Entries due Friday in the Fit/Well — you have until May 1 to complete your goal. There is an \$8 t-shirt fee.

Upcoming Activities

Today:

•How Hard Do I Exercise? 4 p.m. Lower Level
Learn how to use a Target Heart Rate and the Rate of Perceived Exertion during exercise.

Tomorrow:

•Ski Conditioning 4 p.m. Wrestling Room
Learn some strength exercises that will enable you to enjoy ALL of your ski trip.
•Circuit Workshop 8:45 p.m. Circuit Room

Monday:

•Non-Credit Racquetball 5 p.m. Courts 1-4
Learn the basics of Racquetball. Register by calling 742-3828 — free. The class meets Mondays/Wednesdays for 4 weeks.

Tuesday

•Workout Those Abs 4:10 p.m. Wrestling Room
Learn a short abdominal workout to strengthen the abdominal muscles which are vital to posture and health. No registration necessary.



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8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Saturday