

**Emergency data:** Record updates needed for all Tech students. **Page 3**

**Out of the shadow:** Connie Robinson looks to lead Tech back to championship. **Page 7**

**Cool and Windy:** Partly Cloudy with 20 percent chance of rain. High 61 Low 37

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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8 pages

## Two arrested in murder

*Jury indicts men in Lawson case*

By Linda Carriger  
*The University Daily*

A grand jury indicted two men Tuesday for the murder of Lubbock stockbroker and part-time newspaper delivery man Randy Lawson.

Lawson, 39, was shot to death in his car while delivering newspapers for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal April 9.

Kenneth DeShaun Polk, 23, and Ryan Keith Moody, 20, are the two men indicted for the murder.

Lubbock Police Department Chief Ken Walker said leads from a rifle found in a Lubbock play lake directed police to the two suspects. The rifle had been stolen from Dallas, police said.

"There is apparently a direct



Walter Granberry: *The University Daily*

**The indictment:** Lubbock Police Chief Ken Walker, left, District Attorney Bill Sowder, center, and Deputy District Attorney for Crimes Against Persons Ken Hawk announce indictments against two men in the Randy Lawson murder case.

link between these two men and the gun," he said.

Walker said he could not elaborate on the link between the suspects and the murder weapon. He also said he could not comment on the men's motive for murdering Lawson.

Moody was arrested at 4 p.m.

Tuesday in the 1700 block of East Brown Street.

Polk, who is in federal custody on a perjury charge, will be transferred to state custody today or Friday, said Bill Morgan, LPD information officer.

Moody and Polk are being held

on a \$1 million bond each.

Though two men have been indicted, police are investigating other suspects in the murder, Walker said.

Walker said five law enforcement agencies collaborated to investigate the case and bring the two men to trial.

"It was very difficult to piece enough investigative material together to go before the grand jury," he said.

The agencies who investigated the case included the LPD, the Dallas Police Department, the U.S. Marshal's Office, the Department of Public Safety and the FBI.

The principal investigators in the case were LPD investigator Doug Sutton and FBI agent Jon Truehitt.

Ken Hawk, the Lubbock deputy district attorney for crimes against persons, said attorneys will approach the case with vigor.

## Student dies from injuries

By Lisa Ray  
*The University Daily*

Texas Tech freshman Robin Wallace died of multiple body trauma at 1 p.m. Wednesday at University Medical Center.

Wallace, an 18-year-old freshman from Sugar Land, was struck by a west-bound 1964 Chevrolet at 7:16 a.m. Tuesday on the west edge of the intersection of Fourth Street and Boston Avenue.

Funeral services are pending.

Wallace was crossing the center lane of Fourth Street, walking toward Tech, when she was struck by the vehicle, said Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department public information officer.

Wallace was struck by the fender, roof pillar and windshield of the car, Morgan said. EMS officials said she sustained two skull fractures and severe body trauma.

Witnesses said she crossed the

See related story, page 3

street against a red light, police said. Witnesses also said she was wearing a personal stereo with headphones and was looking down when she was hit by the car, police said.

Wallace was not familiar with the traffic patterns of the area, Morgan said. Traffic reconstruction specialists are investigating the accident site to determine the state of the traffic lights and the speed of the car, Morgan said.

Complex mathematical calculations are involved that may not have been taken at the accident site Tuesday, Morgan said.

The vehicle's skid marks were measured 20 yards before the point of impact and continued about 15 yards afterward, Morgan said.

Morgan said the investigation will conclude later this week or the beginning of next week.

## Republicans outline plan for welfare in contract

By Linda Carriger  
*The University Daily*

*This is the first in a four-part series on the U.S. House Republicans' Contract with America.*

Dependency is a word U.S. House Republicans want to abolish from the welfare system. Responsibility is the word they want to replace it with.

Republicans outlined their plan to reinvent the welfare system in the Contract With America, which was drafted by majority leader Newt Gingrich and Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, in September.

The binding agreement spells out what the Republicans plan to do for the public and the country during this congressional year.

"The American people are so frustrated with what's going on — taxes, regulations and big government," Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, said. "People believe that big government isn't helping them but rather hurting them."

In the contract, Republicans devised the following proposals:

- Strengthen families by giving parents more control over their children and by providing tax cuts for parents.
- Propose term limits, legal reforms, a balanced budget amend-

ment and a line-item veto within the first 100 days of the congressional term.

• Stop violent criminals by changing the definition of "violent crimes."

• Make a new commitment to national defense instead of international defense.

• Create more jobs by rolling back government regulations that hamper businesses.

• Reform the welfare system.

In reforming welfare, Republicans plan to make welfare recipients take responsibility for their actions through the Personal Responsibility Act, the contract states.

"The Personal Responsibility Act overhauls the American welfare system to reduce government dependency, attack illegitimacy, require welfare recipients to work and cut welfare spending," according to "Contract with America."

One way Republicans plan to overhaul the system through the Personal Responsibility Act is by eliminating aid to unwed mothers under the age of 18.

The act states an unwed mother who is 18 years old or older must either live with her parents, the biological father or a partner willing to adopt the baby to receive welfare

benefits.

However, each state will have the final say as to whether unwed mothers in their late teens will receive aid.

Under the proposed bill, states can choose to block aid to unwed mothers who are 18 or 19 years old.

Rep. Jim Bunn, R-Ore., did not sign the contract because of the Personal Responsibility Act.

Bunn said the act will encourage teen-agers to have abortions instead of keeping their babies.

"As an individual who is pro-life, I feel you have a responsibility to help people with a crisis pregnancy," he said.

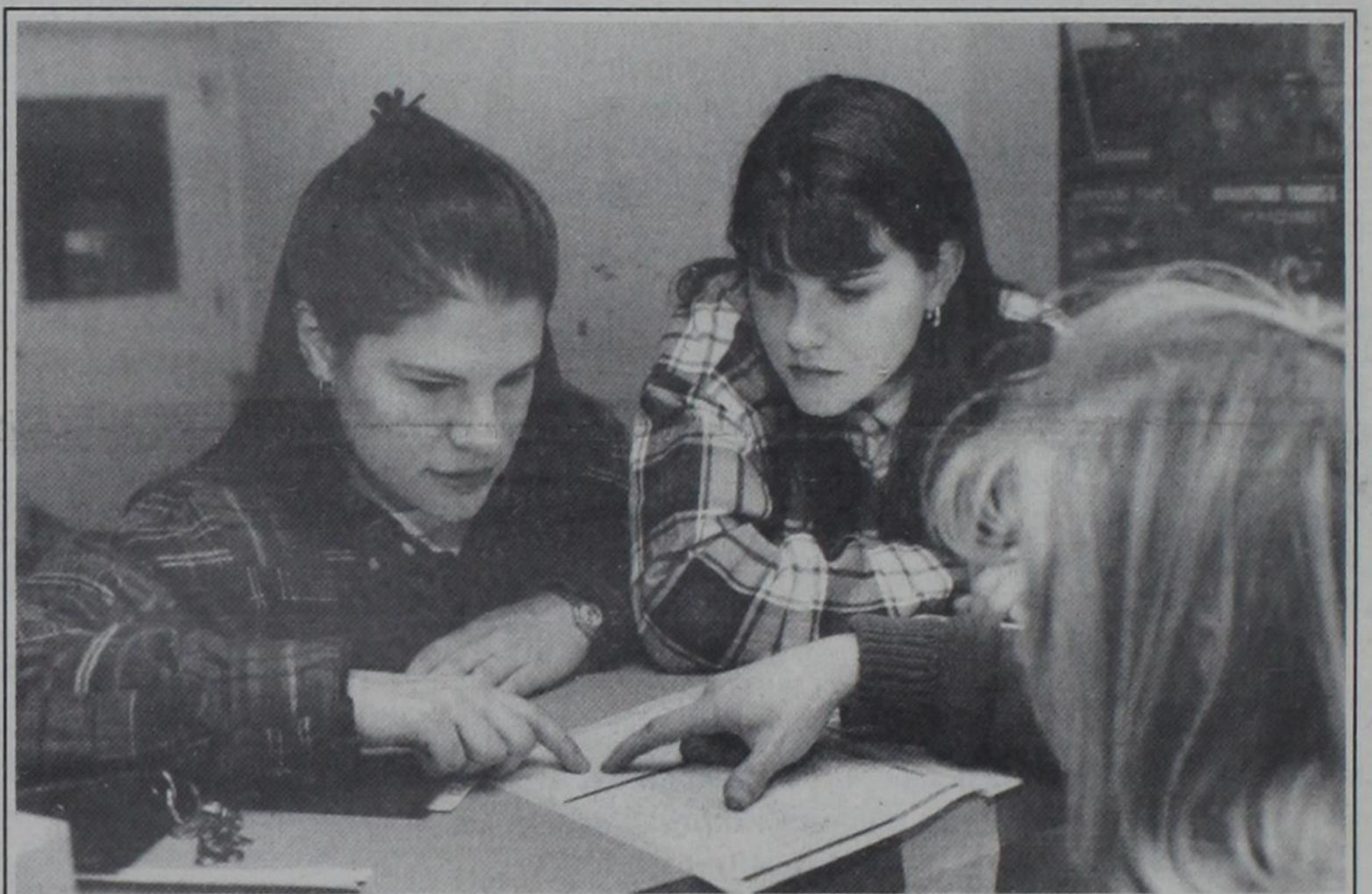
The National Association of Social Workers is against the Republican's welfare plan.

Margaret Elbow, an associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work at Texas Tech, is a member of the national organization.

"I definitely think it's something we shouldn't be doing," Elbow said. "It's punitive. It's punishing the young women and their children."

Robert Beach, president of the Tech College Republicans, said the punitive measures in the proposed

Please see CONTRACT, page 3.



Jeremy Chesnutt: *The University Daily*

**A trip, already?:** Cathy Lannes, a sophomore computer science major from Katy, and Teresa Wall, a sophomore undecided major from Katy, look at brochures in the University Center Wednesday. Lannes and Wall are looking at cruise prices for spring break.

## Lawyers say blood not O.J.'s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution's meticulously plotted "trail of blood" is a false path forged by overzealous investigators who ignored witness accounts and overlooked blood that didn't fit their theory O.J. Simpson was a murderer, his defense told jurors Wednesday.

Blood scraped from under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails didn't match her ex-husband's, and "there

is no blood where there should be blood" if Simpson were guilty, said attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

"There were trails that lead toward innocence and they were not pursued," Cochran said while revealing the defense case for the first time.

Cochran vowed to prove Simpson "an innocent man wrongly accused" of murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman in a jealous rage.

## Open mike brings out talents of amateur poets

By Amy Osmulski  
*The University Daily*

It brings the swing kids, the flower children and the Generation Xers out of the woodwork for a night of lyrics and rhyme.

From leather to love beads, Barnes and Noble Booksellers' Open-Mike Poetry Night gives Lubbockites a glimpse into the hearts and souls of local poets, and perhaps a bit of needed culture.

"We encourage local poets to come out and share some of their poetry with others," said Traci Hill, community events coordinator at Barnes and Noble. "We do not censor for style, but we have to be careful of sexual or violent content."

Hill said Poetry Night is typical of the Barnes and Noble chain, but new to the Lubbock store.

"We are very excited, and we have had such a great turnout," she said. "We also offer other types of entertainment, such as acoustic musicians who play for tips."



Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

**Rhyme and Reason:** Kristy Chavez, a senior at Coronado High School, reads her poetry in front of a crowd at Barnes and Noble Booksellers.

Lyrics containing topics ranging from death to immortality, love to love lost and tears to laughter, convince passersby to sit and listen.

"I have done readings in other places, including bars, and have never had the

captive audience as I did at Barnes and Noble," said Marshall Myers, a visiting assistant professor of English at Texas Tech. "In fact, I once had a drunk decide it was his night to heckle the poets."

Myers, who has had a poetry fetish all

his life, has published his poetry.

The great number of young people present was encouraging, he said.

"If they are writing poetry, there is a probability they are reading it, too," he said. "Poetry is so much a part of human expression and emotion."

After hearing poetry in a number of different places, Myers said the style and topics are pretty much the same.

"It doesn't matter if they are from Taiwan or Texas, everyone has the same emotions, and the same need to express them," he said.

Barnes and Noble offers Open-Mike Poetry Night once a month. In February, Poetry Night will be the fourth Thursday of the month. However, in the months following, it will be held every third Thursday of the month.

Those interested can contact the store for more information at 798-8990. There is no age limit for readers.

"Poetry helps to vent anger," said 14-year-old poet Hollice Webb. "It nurtures the ignorance that wells inside adolescent voices. It is an asylum."

## Japan battles flu outbreak

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Officials appealed for medicine Wednesday to combat a flu outbreak that threatened to turn into an epidemic in shelters that house hundreds of thousands of people who lost their homes in last week's earthquake.

The ground continued to rumble in Kobe, the western city that took the brunt of the Jan. 17 quake that killed more than 5,000 people. An aftershock of 4.7 set buildings swaying and sent new fears through a community wondering when its nightmare will end.

There were no reports of damage or casualties but high-speed trains in the area were halted and several expressways were closed as a precaution.

Eight days after the quake, about one-fifth of Kobe's population — 307,000 people — remained in tents and makeshift shelters set up in schools and government buildings.

Faced with the largest number of homeless people since World War II, Japanese officials fear the spread of any contagious disease, especially among the very old and the very young.

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## Lubbock curfew solves no problems

Local teen-agers, ages 17 and under, have until Feb. 6 to stay up past their bedtimes.

After that, local volunteers and members of the Lubbock Police Department will be practicing "Aggressive (translation: "This time we mean it, you guys!") Curfew Enforcement" from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. each weekday.

They will be patrolling the streets, searching for hardened-teen criminals and youthful vagrants to place in a proposed holding facility for curfew violators.

Parents of these "criminals" may face a fine of up to \$500.

Though the program was designed to act as an intervention tool for at-risk teenagers, it will actually punish all teens. After all, how do you determine who is considered at-risk?

Is there a check-list of requirements teens must meet before local volunteer Bubba Smith hauls them off to the holding facility?

Even though most citizens may believe the only kids out past 11 p.m. are up to no good, the fact is extracurricular school activities often require a lot of work outside of the classroom.

Play rehearsals, group projects and meetings sometimes leave students burning the midnight oil. Should they be sent to jail (sorry — holding facility) for being involved in school activities?

Some students struggle to balance school and employment. After a full day of school, and several hours of working, students shouldn't have to worry about being harassed by local curfew enforcers because they helped close up the store and are out past 11 p.m.

LPD officials and local volunteers will soon resort to stereotypical racial and locational guidelines to determine who the "bad apples" in the barrel are.

Would enforcers be more likely to pick up teen-agers out past curfew in the Overton neighborhood or in the Lakeridge sub-division?

Social class should not be the determining factor in whether curfew breakers end up in a holding facility or get a slap on the wrist.

Last, but certainly not least, citizens can't solve social problems through legislation.

If teen-agers are staying out too late and making mischief or performing criminal acts, it is the parent, not the local government officials, who should set a curfew.

If a parent allows the child to stay out past 11 p.m., officials should not have the right to reprimand the teen-ager. Such an act violates not only the teen's rights, but the rights of the parents.

The state doesn't have the right to step in whenever it seems necessary.

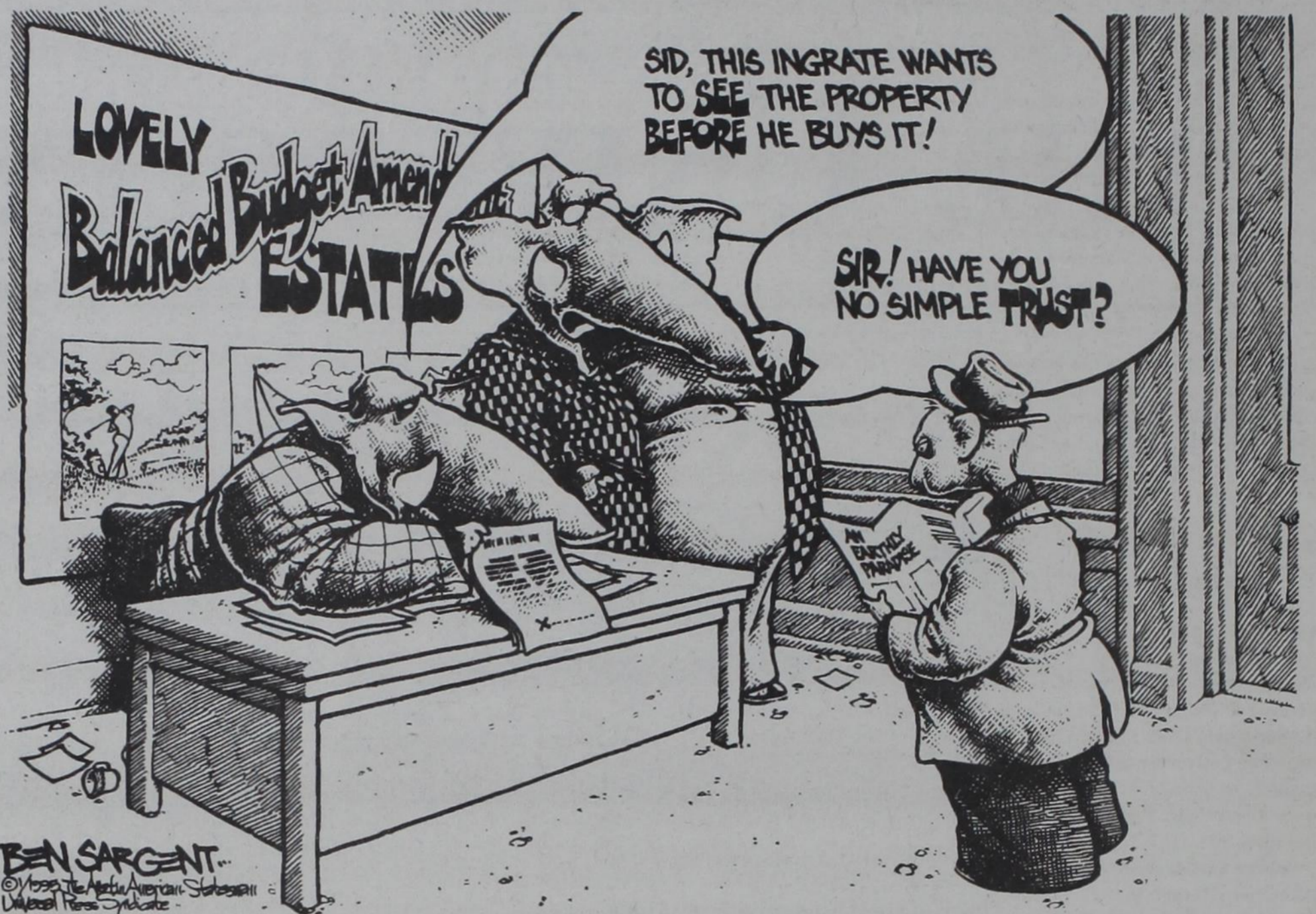
Lubbock officials and police officers should enforce the laws which exist now rather than trying to snow local citizens by giving a flashier name to an out-of-date, inefficient curfew that is at least a decade old.

After all, what will the next step be?

Will the kids have to be in bed with the TV off at 10 p.m.?

Not if we can help it.

*The seven-member editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.*



## Readers Ask

**Q:** The surgeon general warns that cigarette smoking can be hazardous to your health. The state of California warns of the danger of cigars. I smoke a pipe.

No one warns of any dangers of pipes, pipe tobacco or related pipe tools. Are they dangerous? If so, how do they compare to cigarettes and cigars? Why are there no warnings?

**A:** The smoke emitted from pipes is more chemically similar to that of cigars than cigarettes; however, the former are more alkaline.

Since alkaline smoke is more irritating to the respiratory tract, it deters many pipe and cigar smokers from inhaling.

Those who do report inhaling state they do so only lightly and infrequently.

According to the American Can-

cer Society, pipe and cigar smokers as a group in the United States experience overall mortality rates that are slightly higher than those of non-smokers.

The mortality rates are substantially lower than those of cigarette smokers.

The typical cigar smoker smokes fewer than five cigars a day, and the typical pipe smoker consumes less than 20 pipefuls a day.

As a result, the harmful effects of cigar and pipe smoking appear to be largely limited to those sites which are exposed to the smoke of these products.

Mortality rates from cancer of the oral cavity, larynx, pharynx and esophagus are approximately equal in users of cigars, pipes and cigarettes.

Inhalation is evidently not nec-

essary to expose these sites to tobacco smoke, and these sites account for about 5 percent of the cancer mortality among males. Coronary heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis are all clearly associated with cigarette smoking; but for cigar and pipe smokers, death rates from these diseases are not greatly elevated above the rates of nonsmokers.

Evidence from countries where smokers tend to consume more cigars and inhale them to a greater degree than the U.S. indicates that rates of lung cancer becomes elevated to levels approaching those of cigarette smokers.

Relative to cigarette smokers, pipe and cigar smokers are a small number.

The groups in our state that lobby for tobacco product warnings and

educational programs generally have small budgets and the available monies are most often aimed toward target groups such as youth, pregnant women and parents of young children.

Educational materials to help individuals stop smoking also consume a large portion of funds.

If you would like more information on quitting smoking or spitting tobacco, please contact the Health Education Office in Student Health Services at 742-2860.

Educational sessions on tobacco cessation and information on quitting aids such as the nicotine patch are available at no charge.

*Readers Ask is provided by Student Health Services and Tech's Personal Safety Awareness Committee. It appears every Thursday.*

## 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.

## Abortion argument false in Roe v. Wade

**To the editor:**  
 To the writer of the letter titled "Constitutional Rights not always specific" (Jan. 24), I must apologize to you. I seemed to have forgotten that you are the foremost authority on the Constitution, and Warren Burger knows more about the Constitution than the writers themselves. I also forgot that you know

more about what goes on in an abortion clinic than Carol Everett, the former director of two abortion clinics in Dallas. If the people of the United States through the "rights to privacy and choice" have a right to take a living being's life, to murder a baby, then d--- it! I am a great believer in freedom and liberty, but murder I am not.

The Supreme Court decision, *Roe v. Wade*, was not the first time the Supreme Court declared a living being a "non-person." One case many people should be familiar with, *Dred Scott v. Sandford*, regulated the African-American to the status of "non-person" for personal convenience — slavery. No one will argue the mistake of this case. Yet, a hundred years later, the Supreme Court repeated this same tragic mistake in the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

The question I pose is abortion Constitutional? Justice Byron White knows that it is not for he said, "I find NOTHING in the language or history of the Constitution to support the Court's judgement." Twenty years later, Chief Justice Rehnquist, who was joined by Justices White, Scalia and Thomas, said, "We believe that *Roe* was wrongly decided and that it can and should be overruled." With this in mind, it is the Supreme Court's responsibility to strike down this clear violation of the Constitution, *Roe v. Wade*.

The myth that *Roe v. Wade* is the law of the land is absurd. The Constitution has made clear that only Congress, the legislative branch, can pass a law. The Supreme Court decides whether the law is Constitutional, but the judicial branch cannot make a law. So to call the court decision *Roe v. Wade* the law of the land is wrong and against the Constitution.

The entire case was built on a lie. The gist of the case was abortion needed to be legalized, because thousands of women were dying from illegal abortions and rape and incest. Yesterday Norma McCorvey, the Jane Roe, made the outrageous

claim that millions of women die from illegal abortions.

Yet, in 1972, the year before abortion was legalized in all 50 states, there were only 39 maternal deaths reported from abortions. What people fail to realize is 12 women had died from abortions in 1978 after abortion was legalized as reported by the Chicago Sun-Times.

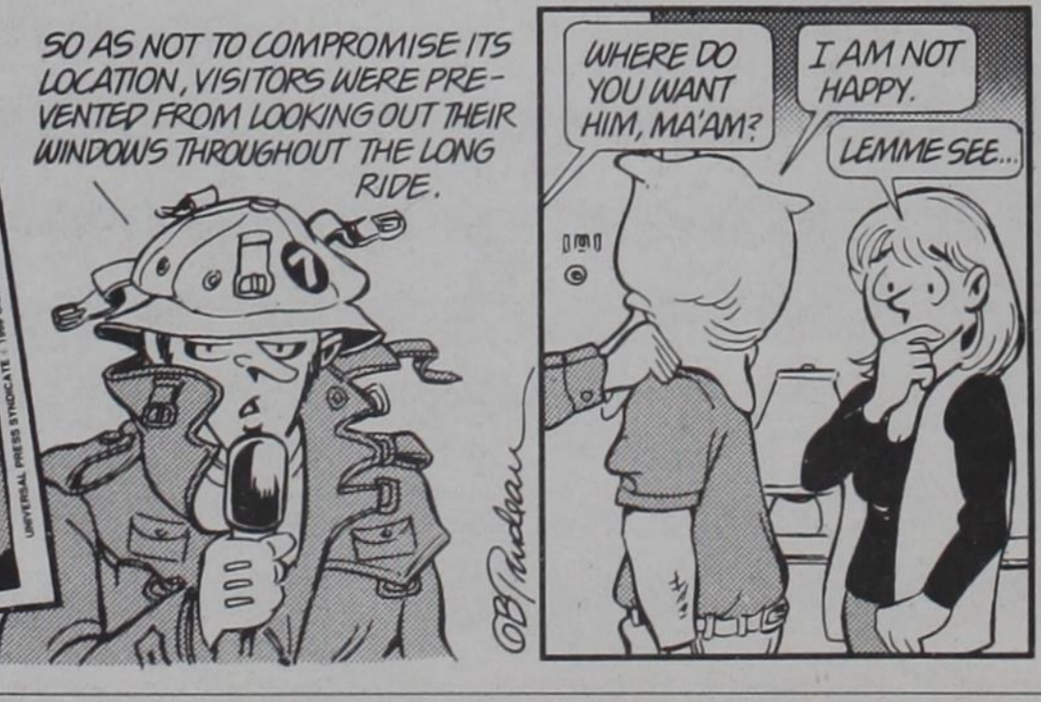
Abortions in the United States for rape, incest, or to protect the mother's life comprise less than 5 percent of all abortions. Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a leading gynecologist, believes that fewer than 20 of 100,000 pregnant women (.02 percent) will die as a result of their pregnancy. What sense does it make to kill the baby for the sin of the father? What sense does it make to commit another act of violence (abortion) to deal with the first violent act (rape). Studies in Pennsylvania and Minnesota concerning rape show that as many as 5,000 rapes have occurred successively without a single pregnancy. Other studies have shown the incidence of none to 2.2 percent of the victims involved.

Seventy-five percent of all those who have abortions are unmarried. Abortion has become the "mopping up operation" from a breakdown in moral values. Today, it is estimated that 97 percent of all abortions occur simply for convenience (much like slavery 150 years ago).

Charles Rice provided the solution to this situation when he said, "The basic remedy is the restoration among the American people of the conviction that all human life is sacred because it comes from God and is subject to His law."

*Tom P. Waller*

## Doonesbury



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# Texas School-To-Work program goes into effect Contract

**By Terri Lowrance**  
The University Daily

Employers, parents, educators, community leaders and students will join together under the federal School-To-Work Opportunities Act of 1994 for the first time in Texas.

School-To-Work is a system with three fundamental elements — school-based learning, work-based learning and activities connecting the two elements.

The program's goal is to improve learning through more interesting, varied and applied experience, said Janice Godwin, School-to-Work Texas Conference Coordinator.

The Inaugural Statewide Confer-

ence will be conducted at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Feb. 12-14.

The conference will bring together national and regional speakers from businesses, communities, education and government to inspire a shared vision for school-to-work and to rally communities to action, Godwin said.

Employers have a key role in the system, she said.

"They give the primary emphasis to the role of helping students learn application to their school-based learning and learn the importance of personal communication and teamwork skills," she said.

Godwin said the program places an emphasis on community building among parents, school systems, community organizations and employers.

Thirty percent of people aged 16 to 24 do not possess the academic, social and entry-level occupational skills necessary to succeed in the changing work place, according to the Texas Council on Work Force and Economic Competitiveness.

Changes in the workplace, heightened by international competition and new technologies, are shrinking the demand for unskilled labor, council officials said.

Juvenile crime also is a main concern of many communities, officials said.

The council said public schools alone cannot have a significant impact on juvenile crime. All segments of the community must be involved to keep youth motivated and provide prospects for a quality life, officials said.

"Communities are looking for ways to help their youth and a key part in this is making education more relevant and filled with real-life experiences," said Yvette Villatoro, Texas School-To-Work coordinator.

"Education that is more connected to the real world can help

reduce juvenile crime and high dropout rates, while giving new employees with the improved skills they both need to succeed," Villatoro said.

Marcie Johnston, from the Lubbock Independent School District Public Information Department, said members of several businesses and organizations have volunteered to make presentations to LISD students about a variety of topics.

"Because we value close ties with the community, we want to ensure that information about the availability of these businesses and organizations reaches every school," Johnston said.

**continued from page 1**

legislation are against men. The punitive aspects of the proposed legislation, Beach said, are against "couples that decide to act irresponsibly."

Other elements in the act apply to families on welfare.

According to the act, states can stop doling out funds to families if they have been receiving benefits for five years.

States may stop welfare checks sooner if the family has been involved in a work program for at least a year.

Sometime in the next 80 days, Republicans will send the Personal Responsibility Act out of committee and on to the House.

Republicans estimate the act will save the government about \$40 billion in the next five years.

Also, House Republicans have excluded young refugees from the new welfare system outlined in the contract.

All Republican incumbents from Texas signed the contract including: Armev, William Archer, Joe Barton, Henry Bonilla, Combest, Tom Delay, Jack Fields, Sam Johnson, Lamar Smith, Steve Stockman and William Thornberry.

The document states if the Republicans who signed the contract do not fulfill their obligations, the public should boot them out of office.

## Updated-student records important for safety

**By Lisa Ray**  
The University Daily

University Medical Center and Texas Tech Dean of Students Office officials frantically searched for information concerning Tech freshman Robin Wallace's family after she was struck by a vehicle Tuesday morning.

Wallace's records were accessed, but current phone numbers and information were not provided.

After phone calls to Abilene, Lubbock and Sugar Land, Wallace's family was located and notified about her accident.

In emergency situations, Tech officials often discover student records that have not been updated, Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said.

Students do not provide correct addresses and telephone information, which slows the search process of contacting nearest relatives and guardians, Shonrock said.

Some records have to be cross-referenced through admissions and records and, sometimes, back to high school records, he said.

"Students are pretty mobile, and so as a result every time they enroll in the university or register for

courses they are always asked 'Is this your current address and phone number?'" Shonrock said. "I think this is critically important that stu-

### Emergency data

- current local address and phone number
- permanent address and phone number
- next-of-kin information
- students should carry identification with them at all times
- students can update records in person at West Hall 100, not over the phone
- parents should know student's home, work and friend's phone numbers, class schedule and social security number

dents provide that information, because in an emergency or crisis situation, we can respond as quickly as possible."

Students should provide correct mailing information so bills, grade

reports and other mail will be sent to correct addresses, he said.

Students have been dropped from registration for non-payment because tuition statements were sent to the wrong address, he said.

In discipline cases, if initial allegation letters are not delivered to the correct address, and the student has not responded, a letter will be sent to the permanent address, Shonrock said. The letter usually notifies parents of a discipline action that has been taken with their son or daughter, he said.

Students must maintain an address of record in the Tech Office of Admissions and Records, and it is considered public information, unless otherwise indicated, Shonrock said.

The address is used for official notification, including notification of disciplinary procedures, he said.

Students must notify the Office of Admissions and Records of any changes in address, according to the Tech Student Affairs Handbook.

"It's not required to give next-of-kin phone number or address, but it's a good idea for emergency situations," said Gene Medley, director of Tech admissions and records.

Students can update their information at West Hall or send a signed letter with his or her social security number to the Office of Admissions and Records, Medley said.

Changes cannot be made over the phone because officials are required to verify identity, he said.

In case of an emergency at a student's permanent home, parents often do not have enough information about their child's schedule or location, said Jo Hutcherson, Tech assistant dean of students.

Parents should know a student's phone number, work phone number, class schedule, social security number, the phone number of a friend not living with him or her and the phone number of a neighbor, Hutcherson said.

Information should be updated every semester, she said.

In the event of a serious family illness or death, parents also may call the Dean of Students Office.

"We will not tell the student the emergency, we will let the family member relay that message," Hutcherson said.

This allows the Dean of Students Office to take care of academic matters if students leave Tech, she said.

## Richards sells memorabilia

AUSTIN (AP) — The nuts and bolts of former Gov. Ann Richards' political machine are up for sale this weekend.

"Everything must go," said Kirk Adams, a longtime aide.

Adams said the Richards campaign is selling off equipment and memorabilia in the "garage sale" Saturday at her former campaign headquarters, where the lease expires Feb. 1.

The campaign hopes to raise about \$10,000 to help defray a debt of about \$50,000, Adams said.

Among the merchandise: a well-used fax machine, bags full of lapel pins, envelopes of every size, yard signs, T-shirts, office chairs, personal computers and filing cabinets, one of which carries a "Flush Rush" bumper sticker.

**Country DANCE STUDIO**  
"JitterBug"  
Level I  
Thursday 8:30-9:45pm  
Starts February 2nd  
\$20 per person for the 4wk course  
**TO ENROLL: Call 791-9612**

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# Safety still a concern on Tech campus

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Campus crime is an issue the Texas Tech Personal Safety Awareness Committee addresses each semester and will continue to enforce this spring.

Members of the committee said they want students and faculty to familiarize themselves with the campus and services the university provides.

"We will be putting out a flier right before spring break that gives students tips on safety, so that students will be sure to come back to us after vacation," said Jo Hutcherson, assistant dean of students and chairwoman of the Personal Safety Awareness Committee.

The Campus Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires colleges and universities to distribute descriptions of policies related to campus security and sta-

tistics to all current students, employees and to applicants for enrollment or employment.

The committee compiles the statistics each year for Tech's personal safety brochure.

The committee consists of students, faculty and staff who meet monthly to review and make recommendations for upgrading existing facilities, programs and activities relating to the personal safety of the Tech community.

The most common crimes on campus include theft of unattended and unsecured books, backpacks, purses, wallets and bicycles. The burglary of open or unlocked and unattended residence hall rooms, offices and vehicles also are common, according to the Tech personal safety brochure.

The following services are available to all Tech students, faculty and staff:

- Emergency telephones placed in various locations throughout the campus.

- When a phone is picked up, the police will answer and immediately know the location from which the call is being placed.

- Night shuttle buses are operated to provide safe transportation for individuals after the campus bus service stops at 5 p.m. Shuttle bus service is provided from 5 p.m. to 4 a.m.

- Some crime prevention strategies include:

- Avoid deserted areas.
- Be aware of your surroundings, and think about how you would defend yourself. Develop a game plan for prevention.
- Make an inspection of the interior before you enter your vehicle. Once inside, lock all doors and windows.
- Do not go inside your residence

if you return and find the door is ajar. Immediately notify the police.

- Park in well-lighted areas. Do not park where suspicious persons are loitering. Trust and follow your instincts.

These tips and others are found in a personal safety brochure available at different campus locations.

The Student Recreation Center also is involved in campus safety, said Joe MacLean, director of Tech recreational sports.

"We've offered escorts to the parking lot for a couple of years now," MacLean said.

"If students want to be escorted to the parking lot, they should get the rec center manager, and they will get someone to escort them. Unfortunately, we don't get many takers for this, there are so many signs in the rec, that maybe they just don't notice the sign for the escort service."

# CampusNet aligns future Big 12 schools

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily

Although Texas Tech has not yet joined the Big 12 athletic conference, the conference's member schools have already formed an educational alliance.

Tech has been a member of CampusNet, a computer-based research advisory service since Jan. 1.

CampusNet is available to subscribing journalists interested in news briefings and research underway in the colleges and centers of the conference.

Michael Sommermeyer, assistant director for electronic communication at Tech's Office of News and Publications, said CampusNet will provide journalists with story tips and describe research projects in the form of an on-line computer library.

"This will allow journalists to get multiple-source stories that might mention information about research being done at schools such as Tech, Oklahoma, Nebraska and other schools in the Big 12," Sommermeyer said.

Kathryn Clark, coordinator of news and public issues at the University of Kansas-Lawrence, said Sommermeyer is the guiding force behind the CampusNet program.

"Michael is the one doing all the footwork for this project and is the mind behind CampusNet,"

Clark said.

"He has put an extreme amount of time and effort into this project."

She said Kansas is supportive of the program and is excited to see how it will operate.

"This is a way for all the members of the Big 12 to work together and get information to reporters and allow them to bring more recognition to the Big 12," Clark said.

Gene Charleton, chief medical writer at Texas A&M's Office of University Relations, said CampusNet makes individual stories more attractive to readers.

"We think this program does better than any of us working on stories by ourselves," Charleton said.

He said he expects to get great benefits from CampusNet, because of the caliber of journalists who already have subscribed.

Sommermeyer said there are 51 subscribers to CampusNet, including The Dallas Morning News, The Houston Chronicle, The Detroit Free Press, CNN and other major news media.

"We hope to get the majority of the regional papers from around the Big 12 Conference and then concentrate on other papers nationwide," Sommermeyer said.

# College of Architecture offers lectures

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Through lectures offered by the College of Architecture, Texas Tech students may get a taste for a future career in the business.

Beginning in February, the college will sponsor a semester-long public lecture series on various architecture topics.

The first lecture is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the gallery of the architecture building.

Arthur Andersson, an architect from the Austin firm Moore/Andersson Architecture, will discuss his techniques and current projects.

"I heard him (Andersson) speak at the annual meeting of Texas Society for Architects," Tech Architecture Professor John White said.

"I introduced myself to him and asked him to speak at Tech.

He was very gracious about the invitation. We choose speakers generally by knowing someone and their work."

Andersson said he plans to discuss how buildings relate to their physical surroundings.

"I will be giving examples of buildings and how they relate physically and socially to their surroundings," Andersson said.

"I will also talk about components that make up the building such as windows and walls. That's just what I am most interested in."

The lecture series is beneficial to students because it brings professionals with different viewpoints to Tech, White said.

"It increases awareness of architecture and exposes them (the students) to different views from different people. Each person has his own idea of what architecture is," he said.

The lecture series is not only for

architecture students, he said.

"Other students will have a better understanding of what architecture is," he said.

He said the lectures are open to Tech students and the general community at no cost.

A committee overseeing the lecture series determines who will participate in the series, White said.

"Sometimes a speaker will write or call and say they would like to speak," he said.

"We try to present as many different views as possible. Most people we get are well-recognized in the field.

"Each speaker has different messages. It depends on what his field is."

Students have a variety of different lecture topic interests in the lectures, White said.

"Design interests the students probably the most," White said.

# Sponges considered deadly sea creatures

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the Attack of the Killer Sponges!

Scientists have found that a type of sponge that lurks in a dark Mediterranean cave captures and eats small shrimp and similar creatures up to about a quarter of an inch long.

For a sponge, that's like bagging big game. They normally filter seawater for passing bacteria and other microscopic snacks.

"We were very surprised," said marine biologist Nicole Boury-Esnault of the Oceanographic Center of Marseille in France.

She and colleague Jean Vacelet report the finding in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Sponges are known to be highly adaptable, but the new study is the first to show they can eat animals, said Klaus Ruetzler.

Ruetzler is a sponge expert at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

The discovery should not make people squeamish about using natural sponges at home.

# AIDs vaccine may be safer than believed

BOSTON (AP) — One man's HIV infection over a decade ago is giving scientists their first evidence of the safety of an AIDS vaccine that has been considered too dangerous for people.

In a kind of unintended natural experiment, the man caught a genetically weakened form of the AIDS virus. It is virtually identical

to the weakened virus used in the experimental vaccine, which works well on monkeys.

Typically people fall ill within 10 years of contracting HIV. But this man, now 44, appears to be perfectly healthy at least 12 years after getting infected. About 5 percent of HIV-infected people show no signs of immune system damage.

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## Lubbock Live

### Thursday

- John Austin, Jody Maruska — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m.
- Touch — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Chris LeDoux — Lonesome Dove, 10 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Buddy Hollypeño and La Cucarachas — Crossroads, 10 p.m.

### Friday

- Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle — Barnes and Noble, 8 p.m.
- Eric and Andy — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- John Austin, Jody Maruska — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Johnny Mendoza and Renegade — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Guy Forsythe Band — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Dangerous Dan and the Soulpatch Band — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Mark David Manders — 19th Street Warehouse, 10:30 p.m.
- Jack Ingram — 19th Street Warehouse, 12 a.m.

### Saturday

- Beth Woods — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- John Austin, Jody Maruska — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Johnny Mendoza and Renegade — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- D.G. Flewellyn — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- Guy Forsythe Band — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Electric Gypsies — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Mark David Manders — 19th Street Warehouse, 10:30 p.m.
- Vertical Horizon — 19th Street Warehouse, 12 a.m.

### Sunday

- Reed Boyd — Bash Riprock's, 9 p.m.
- Room Service — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Jr. Medlow and the East Side All Stars — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.

# Sets, music, dance combine for '13 to one'



Tara McQueen

Precise dancers, creative sets and alternative music provide an energy-packed performance in the Texas Tech Theater and Dance production of "Music and Dance: 13 to one."

Originating in the minds of dance professor Diana Moore and music professor Steven Paxton, "13 to one" is structured spontaneity.

The variety of music includes Bach, waltz, a chorus line, a drum line, computer-generated sounds and the human voice.

Guest performing artist, Richard (Dickey) Landry played a jazzy sax and a fabulous accordion.

His performances alone were worth the ticket price.

"13 to one" incorporated wonderful music with dance.

Each of the 13 dances has a different theme with one common thread — a suitcase and a falling newspaper.

In one scene, scantily-clad women hide their bodies behind suitcases as they dance. I am not sure why, maybe sex appeal or possibly to introduce the infamous suitcase in an obvious way.

The scenes, sets and music meld into one another adding nice conti-

nued.

Each set comes to the stage in different ways.

One set falls like raindrops as the dancers are blown into the scene by the wind.

The set mimics a bizarre country tornado. It features round air-conditioner vents, a stuffed deer head and wind chimes made out of screwdrivers. In this scene, dancers create music by interacting with the set. Each dancer uses props to play the unusual hanging set.

Some pieces in the production are very alternative with performers rolling on the floor and doing gymnastics.

However, they always maintain a

state of pure controlled energy.

Dancers in the play do seem to lose their clothes often, whether it's voluntary or by another cast member in jest.

In a the piece called "Trading Places" musicians and dancers exchange roles.

I wasn't sure who was the dancer and who was the musician since each performed like a pro.

Except for a few slow moments, I loved "Music and Dance: 13 to one." It was a night spent trying to figure out the significance of a suitcase and a newspaper that appeared to fall from the sky in every scene.

Tara McQueen is a features reporter for The University Daily.

# First female to pilot U.S. spaceship

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The lesson came early in astronaut Eileen Collins' flying career: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

She learned that 17 years ago when a woman in her Air Force pilot-training class failed a check ride, a flight to check pilot proficiency. Because it was the first group of women at the base, everyone knew. Everyone talked. A woman failed a check ride!

"All of a sudden, I realized there is a lot of pressure on me.

"I can't afford to fail because I will be hurting chances for young women who want to come here some day," Collins said.

Collins never failed in the sky; she became the Air Force's second female test pilot.

And today, she is scheduled to become the first woman to pilot a U.S. spaceship. The shuttle crew also will include Bernard Harris, a NASA astronaut and Texas Tech Board of Regents member.

Collins, a 38-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, will be second in command of space shuttle Discovery and its crew of six.

If all goes well, Collins will move over to the left seat by the end of the decade, breaking the final sex barrier.

Collins feels less stress going into her first space flight than she did during her test pilot days when female military aviators were rare. American women have been flying in space since 1983 as working passengers.

The first American woman in space, Sally Ride, used the shuttle robot arm to release and retrieve satellites.

The first American woman to perform a spacewalk, Kathryn Sullivan, practiced techniques for refueling satellites; the country's second female spacewalker, Kathryn Thornton, helped fix the Hubble Space Telescope.

Collins will be a pioneering pilot on a pioneering flight — NASA's

first trip to Russia's space station.

Collins will take with her reminders of the women who flew ahead:

A scarf that belonged to Amelia Earhart ... a pilot's license that belongs to 1929 female flight endurance champ Bobbi Trout and was signed by Orville Wright ... items belonging to Women Airforce Service Pilots who ferried military aircraft in the United States during World War II and women who applied to NASA's Mercury program but were turned down because of their sex.

"This mission I believe has some significance to many people, women in particular," Collins says.

Collins knows the world will be watching her during the eight-day flight. She also knows: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

"In some ways, I appreciate the stress," she says. "I want to do better and I work harder."

As Collins sees it, the pressure of being the first female space

shuttle pilot comes from outside NASA.

The curiosity is evident with all the letters and interview requests she receives.

Inside the space agency, Collins insists she's treated the same as the 33 other shuttle pilots.

NASA flight director Phil Engelauf says it's "completely invisible" to him that Collins is a woman. He said she performs her job as well as any pilot.

In fact, he says, all of the female astronauts carry the same workload as their male counterparts.

Collins will monitor Discovery's radar and other navigation systems and handle the crew checklist while commander James Wetherbee flies the shuttle to within 35 feet of the orbiting Mir station, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. She'll get a chance to fly Discovery at other times.

"We trained to be as one," says Wetherbee, a Navy commander who will be making his third space flight.

## Mutts save child from attack

VICTORIA (AP) — Two mutts are being treated like champions after protecting their 10-year-old master from an attack by a neighbor's pit bull Tuesday.

Bear and Brandy came to young Nicholas Mejia's aid after the pit bull tore two pieces of flesh from the fourth-grader's right forearm.

"If those dogs weren't there, I'm sure it would have attacked him more," said Nicholas' mother, Mary Lou Mejia.

Nicholas was attacked about 1

p.m. when he and his 12-year-old brother Fernando went outside to tend to goats.

"I was helping him get the goat, and all of a sudden that dog just busted the chain and attacked him," said Fernando Mejia. The older brother grabbed the boy's 3-year-old niece Shelby and, as he ran toward the house, called to Bear and Brandy. "I told them, 'Sic 'em!' And they went over and got him (the pit bull) by the throat and got him off," Fernando Mejia said.

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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 Body Elec.		Jenny Jones	America	Darwing Cubhouse	St. Style Young Heart
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Amu Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	FamMatters Diff/W/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Tai Chi Gourmet	News	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Be Fit 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	Mauy Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	AfterSchool Special	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 Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Around the World	Mad/You Friends	Due South	My So-Called	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Madman	Eye to Eye	NFL at 75	New York Undercover	Movie: 'Operation Patticoat'
9:00	I'll Fly	E.R.	48 Hours	Day One	Hunter	
10:00	Away Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman AmuJournal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Famlynet Movie
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## Hillary Clinton denies link to New Age, 'guru to glitterati'

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, piqued by a magazine report linking her with a New Age author, says she has "no gurus, spiritual advisers or any other New Age alternative" to her Methodist religion.

The first lady says best-selling author Marianne Williamson is a political supporter with "an intriguing view about popular culture."

However, Williamson is not playing any spiritual role in her life, Mrs. Clinton said.

"It is factually true that I have met with Ms. Williamson," Mrs. Clinton wrote in a Jan. 20 letter to Esquire magazine. But she added that as first lady, she's "met with Americans of every stripe."

The letter to Esquire editor in chief Edward Kosner was released by the magazine Wednesday. It is scheduled to be published in the April edition.

Mrs. Clinton's missive came

in response to a brief story in a gossip column in the January edition of Esquire.

It said Mrs. Clinton "has become tight" with Williamson, who's latest book, "Illuminata," is on best-seller lists.

Quoting an unidentified source, the magazine said Williamson had even worked on a speech for President Clinton. That was not confirmed by the first lady's office, the magazine said.

Williamson — known in the Hollywood media as the "guru to the glitterati" — was reportedly among other New Age authors invited to the presidential retreat at Camp David in December.

She has been praised by Oprah Winfrey and officiated at Elizabeth Taylor's eighth wedding, to husband Larry Fortensky.

In a two-page letter on White House stationery, Mrs. Clinton said the Esquire story implied Williamson was her "spiritual adviser" or "guru." Neither of those

terms appeared in the text of the story, although the word "guru" was used as part of the headline.

Williamson "is neither my 'guru' nor spiritual adviser," Mrs. Clinton wrote to Kosner. "I believe those who publicized her visit want to marginalize my expression of faith as a Christian."

"I suppose that no matter what I do — or do not do — I will be criticized and exploited by some. Yet, I will continue casting a wide net to meet with as many different Americans as I can," she said.

"I have no 'gurus, spiritual advisers or any other New Age alternative to my Methodist faith and traditions," she wrote.

In response, Kosner wrote to Mrs. Clinton on Wednesday that "the characterizations 'guru' and 'spiritual adviser' are yours, not Esquire's." "Neither Esquire nor its editor seek to 'marginalize' you," he said.

## Woman confirms affair with Martin Luther King Jr.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first black to serve in Kentucky's Senate confirmed Wednesday that she was with the Rev. Martin Luther

King Jr. the night before his assassination.

Georgia Powers writes of her yearlong relationship with King in her new autobiography, "I Shared the Dream." It is in line with previous reports — allegedly started by the FBI — that the civil rights leader had affairs.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's lieutenant in the civil rights movement, created a furor five years ago when he suggested in his memoirs that King cheated on his wife.

Abernathy, who died in 1990, also wrote of a liaison King had the

night before his death with "a black woman ... a member of the Kentucky Legislature," but did not identify the woman by name. The book was widely criticized by other civil rights activists.

Powers is apparently the first woman to say she had an affair with King. She retired in 1988.

"We tried to keep our relationship as quiet as possible but his staff members knew about it," Powers said in an interview Wednesday.

"It was not the greatest part of my life but it was something that happened in my life."



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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

<p><b>CONTINUING EDUCATION</b>                  GRE Prep Course                  Thursday, February 2                  Foreign Language, 6:30 - 9:30 pm                  For info. contact Ariel Fernandez, 742-2352</p>	<p><b>MORTAR BOARD</b>                  Mortar Board applications available                  West Hall rm 250                  For info. contact Holly Hermon, 765-7510</p>
<p><b>HIGH RIDERS</b>                  Open Rush                  Thursday, January 26                  Letterman's Lounge, 7 pm                  Sunday Dress                  For info. contact Teresa Tuttle, 742-4736</p>	

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# LAST CHANCE!

# JANUARY 23-27

The photographer will be in Room 209, University Center taking make-up photographs. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**DON'T MISS THIS FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO BE IN THE 1995 LA VENTANA**

## Symposium explores Latin American writing, prose

By Tara McQueen  
*The University Daily*

The Comparative Literature Symposium: Latin American Women Writers: Canons, Traditions, Revisions begins at 2:45 p.m. today in the basement of the foreign language building.

The symposium will continue through Saturday at the same location.

The literature symposium is being held concurrently with the Symposium on Latin American Women held at the University Center.

Susan Isabel Stein, Norwood Andrews and David Larmour are the directors of the symposium.

"We felt the topic on Latin America women writers was a ground-breaking kind of topic," said Stein, assistant professor of Spanish. "The topic is timely because more research is being done on women writers and because so many more women are writing."

The topics to be discussed range from Latin American women writers in the colonial period to the 20th century, Stein said.

"Socially and intellectually women are becoming more prominent all over the world," she said. "Perhaps women write more because of more interest in their work, or perhaps there is more interest in their work because they write more."

Stein said the symposium would primarily be of interest to Spanish majors.

"This will be a good opportunity for students to listen to many different accents, since people are coming from all different Latin American countries," Stein said.

Andrews, professor of romance languages, said people submitted papers to the comparative literature

### Literature Symposium

**Today:**  
**2:45 p.m.** Contemporary Short Story Writers or Poesia Caribeña  
**4:15 p.m.** Prosa Mexicana or Contemporary and Avant-Garde Narrative

**Friday:**  
**9 a.m.** Nineteenth-Century Prose, Contemporary Short Story Writers or Novelistas Mexicanas  
**10:30 a.m.** Brazilian Literature, Laura Esquivel or Literatura Testimonial  
**1:30 p.m.** Rosario Ferré, Colonial & 19th-Century Poetry or Poesía Contemporánea  
**3:30 p.m.** Special Session: Poetry Reading, Escritoras Argentinas or Through the Looking Glass: Feminist/Feminine Utopias/Dystopias in Hispanic Women's Literature  
**5 p.m.** "Crossed Wires: Writing for Women or Feminist Writing?" Jean Franco, Columbia University

**Saturday:**  
**9 a.m.** Chicana Narrative, Narrativa Chilena or Poesía Contemporánea y Vanguardista  
**11 a.m.** "The Border: A Chicana Writer's Perspective" Helena María Virmontes, Cornell University

All sessions are free, open to the public and take place in the basement of the foreign language building.

committee to be judged during the symposium.

"This topic drew a large number of outstanding papers," Andrews said. "We have people coming from Brazil, Canada, Mexico — most regions of the country."

"Many front-rank institutions are among them like Columbia and Yale."

Andrews said topics will range from Feminist Utopia to Caribbean Poetry.

"Literature is often an instru-

ment of social change and in contemporary Latin America," Andrews said. "It is important because they place value on the literature written."

"Latin American women writers, novelists, poets and short-story writers are very often in the forefront of the movement for women's rights."

For more scheduling information students can go to the basement of the foreign language building at 2:45 p.m. today.

## Billionaire pays extra \$500,000 for Jackie O's apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — When you're paying \$9 million for an apartment that belonged to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, what's

an extra \$500,000?

David Koch, a billionaire bachelor with a penchant for party giving, paid \$500,000 more than the

\$9 million asking price for the Fifth Avenue apartment to preempt possible competitors, according to Women's Wear Daily.

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 Screenplay by JOHN G. BRENNAN KAMAL AHMED  
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# Points frequent in Ms. Robinson's neighborhood

By Bryan Adams

*The University Daily*  
Senior forward Connie Robinson is trying to climb out of the shadow of Sheryl Swoopes and lead Texas Tech to the promised land and another NCAA title.

Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp said Robinson was the final ingredient to a great team. "Connie Robinson has developed into our go-to player in a lot of situations," Sharp said. "The things that Connie does for us now are one of the most important ingredients in our success. I think she is so much more comfortable every time we get on the floor than she was before. She understands our scheme so much better and really believes that she is her own player now. Maybe she's out of that shadow of Sheryl Swoopes."

Robinson, who is from Haynesville, La., began her college career at Florida State where she was named the Metro Conference Freshman of the Year and named to the Freshman All-American team.

"Back then I just wanted to go somewhere that was away from home," Robinson said. "I thought it was the place for me then, but it didn't turn out that way."

After a year at Central Florida Community College, Robinson ventured back west to Tech.

"People from the South Plains kept telling me how nice and friendly everyone was here before I came," Robinson said. "At first, I didn't believe them. Later I found out it was true. Tech and Lubbock is a great place to be. Haynesville and Lubbock are like night and day. Haynesville still has that racism from the dark ages."

Robinson started all 33 games last year and was named Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year.

She was selected first team All-SWC. She has started all 20 games so far this season and is Tech's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 17.5 points and 7.8 rebounds a game.

Still, Robinson doesn't feel she has played up to her potential.

"I think my play this year has been rocky," Robinson said. "My performance has been all right, but I know I can play better."

The 6-1 forward has been consistent lately. She has been in double figures in 39 consecutive games to help Tech surge to its own 15-game winning streak. She said she has been a little superstitious during the streak.

"I do meditate before each game," Robinson said. "Before each game, I just try to get all my troubles and problems out of my head. I got to leave that stuff off the court."

Robinson made the USA Basketball's Select Team last summer where she practiced with Swoopes and played against her a couple of times.

"The Select Team was a great experience," Robinson said. "I got to travel to so many places like Jerusalem and Mulhouse (France). Sheryl is just great. She is the best player in the world."

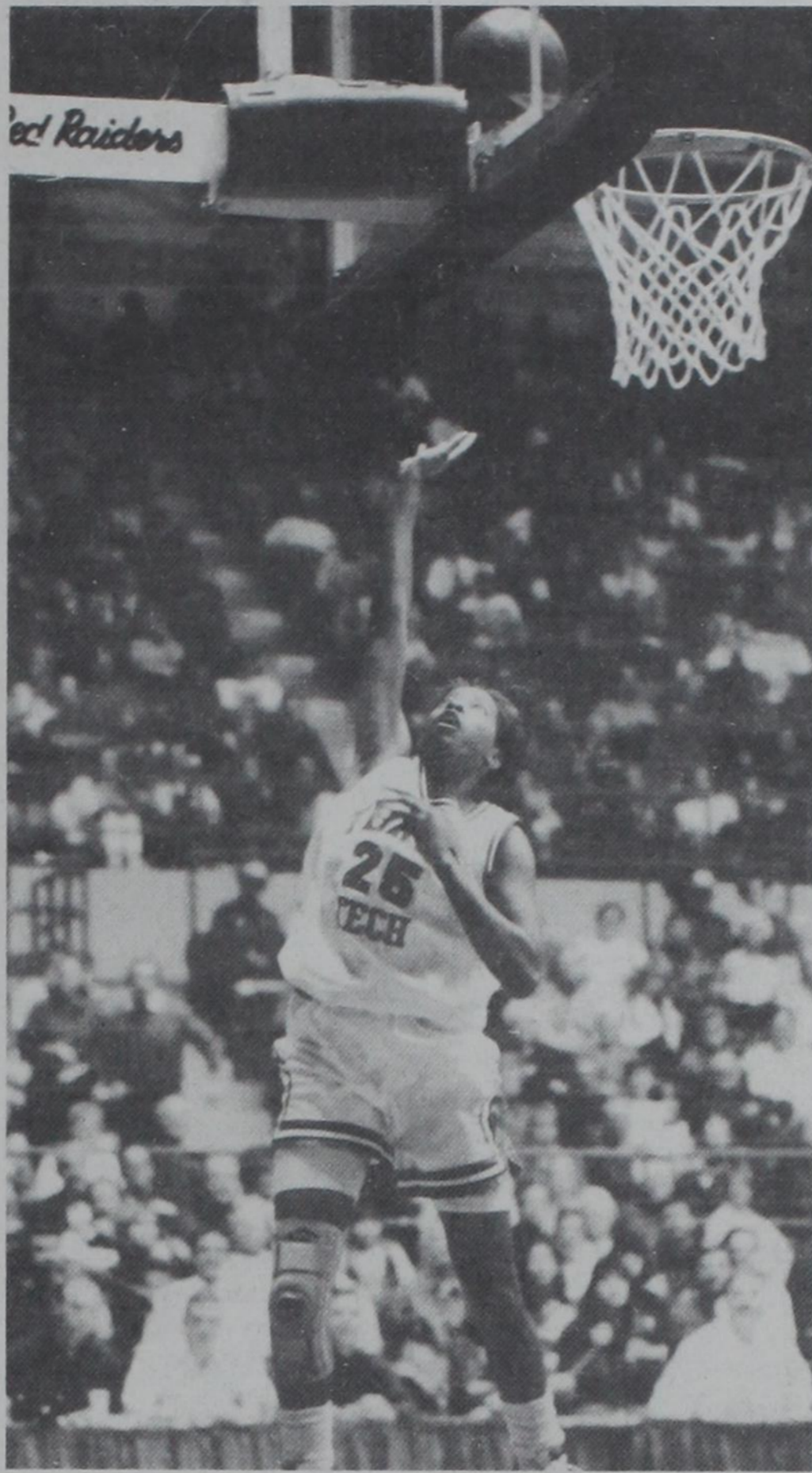
When asked if she could take Swoopes one-on-one, Robinson simply said, "No."

Robinson, a mass communications major, has long-range goals of playing professionally in Europe and possibly playing for the 1996 Olympic team.

She would also like, someday, to be a broadcaster for ESPN.

Early in her life her only goal was to beat her older sister, Julianka, on the playground.

"I'd have to say my inspiration was my sister," Robinson said.

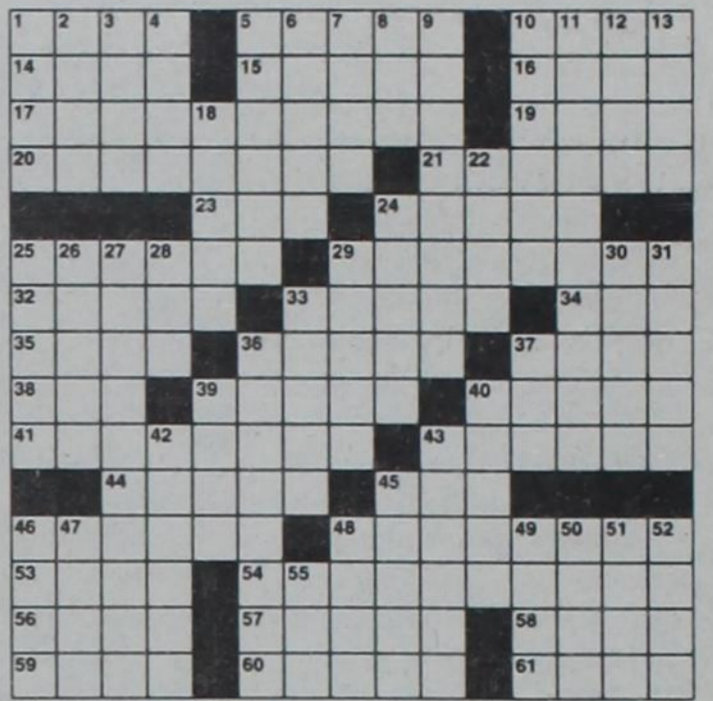


Jeremy Chesnutt: *The University Daily*

Can you say layup? Senior forward Connie Robinson scores two points in the Lady Raiders' win over Auburn in December.

## THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

- ACROSS
- 1 Old refrain
- 5 Kitchen gadget
- 10 Native law in Indonesia
- 14 Oh, woe!
- 15 Solo
- 16 - Arnaz
- 17 Olive family trees
- 19 Roman poet
- 20 Experienced
- 21 Cleanse
- 23 Legal matter
- 24 Edible mushroom
- 25 Young highlander
- 29 Uses deceptive strategy
- 32 Signs
- 33 Candidate for a hairpiece
- 34 Italian monk
- 35 - Scotia
- 36 British peers
- 37 Overcharge
- 38 Actor Wallace
- 39 Wheel holders
- 40 Bullwinkle, e.g.
- 41 Softened
- 43 Agreement
- 44 Spud
- 45 Japanese money
- 46 Selected
- 48 Cruel treatment
- 53 Lasso
- 54 Nautical hook
- 56 Spoken
- 57 Get around by cleverness
- 58 Proficient
- 59 - and means
- 60 Natives of Copenhagen
- 61 Former heavyweight, Max



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01/26/95

### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



01/26/95

- DOWN
- 1 Craves
- 2 Nautical term
- 3 Volcanic scoria
- 4 Sale term
- 5 Indian
- 6 Bitter herb

- 7 Cross
- 8 Remnant
- 9 Answers
- 10 Loves greatly
- 11 Rich chocolate cake
- 12 Like
- 13 Shipshape
- 18 Small primate
- 22 Nobel chemist
- 24 Grinds grain
- 25 Misanthropic
- 26 Soap plant
- 27 Severe consequences
- 28 Genetic letters
- 29 Made out
- 30 Clean the slate
- 31 Old World falcon
- 33 Bundling machine
- 36 Stretched out
- 37 Heir
- 39 Chip in chips
- 40 Less
- 42 Studio items
- 43 Southern peaches

- 45 Park feature
- 46 Brag
- 47 Romanian
- 48 - The Terrible
- 49 Strikebreaker
- 50 Troubadour love song
- 51 Strong wind
- 52 Pitcher with a spout
- 55 A Gabor

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### Personals

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### REPORTERS NEEDED

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

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

# Red Raiders beat Colonels 102-89

By Jonathan Harris  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team continued its dominance at home by defeating Nicholls State 102-89 Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, 9-6 overall and 3-1 in the Southwest Conference, extended its home winning streak to 11 games dating back to last season.

Tech got on the board first after junior post Darvin Ham won his 15th consecutive tip-off and scored the Red Raiders first two points. The Colonels then returned down the court and took the early lead at 3-2. A basket by junior forward Jason Sasser regained the lead and Tech never looked back. The Raiders led the rest of the half by as many seven and went into the locker room with a 44-39 lead.

Tech shot 17 of 31 for 54.8 percent from the field in the first half while holding the Colonels to 42.8 percent. Tech was led in the first half by senior forward Mark Davis who had 12 points and four rebounds. Senior forward Gerard King led the Colonels with 14 points hitting 50 percent from the field.

Tech head coach James Dickey said the difference in the first half was Tech's lack of three-pointers.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily  
**Jammin':** Senior forward Mark Davis goes up for a reverse dunk during Tech's 102-89 win against Nicholls State Wednesday. Davis scored 16 points and had nine rebounds.

Tech shot 0-6 from the three-point line in the first half.

Tech opened the second half with a 13-6 run led by junior guard Jason Martin's six points. Martin finished the game with 10 points and 11 assists for his first double-double.

Tech led in the second half by as many as 21 points with the Colonels

cutting the Tech lead to single digits once at seven.

Dickey said Martin was the key to the second half.

"I thought Jason Martin keyed the defensive intensity," he said. "He did an outstanding job defensively and he found (Lance) Hughes in transition at the right time."

Martin said he is getting more familiar with the team, but still has work to do.

"I don't think I am as close as I want to be with this team," Martin said. "What I have to do is come out and play as hard as I can and hopefully improve in every category."

Tech ended the game shooting 56.5 percent by hitting 35-62 from the field, including 5-13 from the three-point line for 38.5 percent. Sasser scored 29 points to lead the Raiders. He was followed by Hughes with 26 points.

Nicholls State's King led all scorers with 32 points and 13 rebounds.

Dickey said the key to King's game was his shot from the three-point line where he was 8-of-8.

"King had a good game overall, we surely didn't expect it," he said. "He shot three points great, he is a heckuva player."

Tech will play Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Erwin Center in Austin.

# Tech track teams have second meet of season

By Bryan Adams  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's men's and women's track teams will host the Red Raider Indoor Invitational this weekend at the Athletic Training Center south of Jones Stadium.

Head coach Liz Parke said the meet features a University Division and a College Division. Parke expects teams from Texas-San Antonio, Texas-Pan American and Southwest Texas State, in addition to Tech.

College division teams expected to attend are Lubbock Christian, Wayland Baptist, Abilene Christian, South Plains College and Odessa College's women.

"All those programs are solid programs," Parke said. "We should balance out pretty nicely. They are going to have some areas where they are a lot stronger than some, but I also think we'll have some areas where we are stronger."

This will be Tech's second meet of the season. Tech's first meet was the Early Bird Indoor track meet last weekend in Lubbock.

Tech finished third in the men's and women's divisions.

"We're building on what we found out last week," Parke said. "We felt pretty good about where we started. We're just going back to the drawing board. I think last year we were about

fourth or fifth in this meet."

On a team that carries 16 freshmen on the women's side, Tech snagged first-place finishes at the Early Bird meet in the 55-meter hurdles (Ami Peters) and shot put (Tabitha Polk).

On the men's side, Jason Price finished on top in the pole vault. "We don't have very many veterans," Parke said of the women's squad. "We only have Tabitha Polk, Alexcia Jones, Tandra Brillhart, Mandy Malouf, Luisa Tam and Michelle Tobola as returners. The rest of them are babies."

Friday's events start at 6 p.m. and will be limited to the 5,000 meters, distance medley relay, pole vault, shot put and high jump.

Saturday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. in the field events. Running events begin at 10:30 a.m. with the 55-meter hurdles.

The 1,600-meter relay will be the final event of the afternoon, beginning at 3:44 for the women and 4:10 for the men.

"I think we're completely underrated all the way around," Parke said. "People look for our throwers with Tabitha and Alexcia Jones having greatly improved from last year. Our jumpers are maybe an area where we might get sold a little short. We've got a couple of really good triple jumpers and high jumpers. Ami (Peters) will probably be a surprise to some folks."

# No. 13 Florida beats Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Merlakia Jones scored a career-high 44 points and No. 13 Florida outscored Texas 12-1 in overtime for an 82-71 victory Wednesday night.

The Lady Longhorns (7-8) led 71-70 on an Angela Jackson free throw early in the extra period. But they didn't score again in overtime, allowing the Lady

Gators (16-3) to cruise to their seventh straight victory.

Florida missed a chance to win in regulation when Jones missed a jumper inside the key with 3.2 seconds left. She had tied the game at 70-70 with a minute to play.

Amie Smith led Texas with 24 points, 16 coming in the first half, and Erica Routt had 16.

# Young named NFL Player of Year

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Young joined former teammate Joe Montana on Wednesday as the only two-time winner of the NFL Player of the Year Award.

"It's an amazing thing," Young said. "The second time makes it even more amazing."

The San Francisco 49ers' quarterback also won the award in 1992. Montana was the winner in 1989 and 1990.

The 49ers will face San Diego in Sunday's Super Bowl at Joe Robbie Stadium.

San Francisco set a team scoring record, and Young set an NFL record with a quarterback rating of 112.8.

"In a lot of ways I was able to get votes because our offense is so great," Young said.

"And they think, 'Well, their offense is so great, let's give it to Steve Young.'"

# Swoopes headed for Pan Am Trials

Former Tech standout Sheryl Swoopes and Shallowater's Johanna

Pointer, a former Texas guard, are among 20 players selected for the 1995 Pan American Games Trials. Swoopes is joined by 1994 US World Championship teammates Teresa Edwards and Carla McGhie on the list.

The team will be coached by Athletes in Action's Paula Edney. She will be assisted by Tonya Edwards of Northwestern Community (Mich.) High School and Centre College (Ky.) head coach Cindy Noble.

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