

**Flu update:** Health officials say flu season hasn't started to affect students. **Page 3**

**The blowout:** Texas Tech men's basketball team crushes Texas A&M Tuesday, 79-53. **Page 6**

**Cool and Cloudy:** Gusty southwest winds 15 to 20 mph expected early afternoon. High 52 Low 24

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Play it again Jason:** Forward Jason Sasser goes up for a shot while Texas A&M guard Kyle Kessel fouls him in the process in Tech's 79-53 win Tuesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Tech women will play A&M tonight in College Station.

## Lawless: City lost arena opportunity

*Tech president says Lubbock missed chance to progress*

**By Darrin Cook**  
*The University Daily*

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless says last month's defeat of the proposed multipurpose arena was a lost opportunity for Lubbock residents.

"I believe the multipurpose arena would have really been an addition for the city of Lubbock," Lawless said. "It would have brought to Lubbock things that otherwise would not have come here."

A half-cent sales tax, three-eighths of which would have been used to finance the construction of a multipurpose arena, was defeated by Lubbock voters Jan. 21.

Lawless said any benefit gained by Tech from a new arena would be less than what the city would have gained.

"Our part was constant," Lawless said. "We would have had a nicer place to play basketball, but Lub-

bock would have had the opportunity to get programs like the Ice Capades and certain concerts that will come to only one place in West Texas."

Lawless said new facilities proposed in Lubbock have historically been met with much resistance. "It takes people with vision to look ahead and create things for the future," he said. "Nearly everything that has been constructed in Lubbock, I'm told, has always been dealt with great opposition."

Lawless cited Lubbock's Omnimax theater as an example of a city-sponsored construction project that was met with great opposition.

Lawless said now many people from Lubbock and surrounding areas patronize the theater.

"What we need to do is make more of a push that Texas Tech is an extraordinary economic engine for Lubbock," Lawless said. "I don't know what it would be like, but I guess if Texas Tech was not here, there would be very little difference between Lubbock and Plainview."

In other matters, Lawless said

presidents and chancellors of the Big 12 Conference are in the process of choosing a commissioner for the new conference.

Robert Sweazy, Tech vice provost for research and commissioner for the selection committee, said the committee met in Kansas City, Mo., last week and narrowed the nominees to six.

"We will interview the six nominees in March and submit a list of two or three nominees to the presidents and chancellors of the Big 12 universities," Sweazy said.

Current Southwest Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell and Kansas Athletic Director Bob Frederick are considered the front-runners for the position, the Associated Press reported Tuesday.

The new commissioner will begin work this summer and will lead the conference in preparations for the beginning of the conference in the fall of 1996, Lawless said.

Lawless also discussed the Tech Board of Regent's meeting scheduled for Thursday.

He will speak about the state legislative meetings in Austin.

## Bush presents plans for welfare, education

**By Donald Gillilan**

*The University Daily*

Welfare, education, judicial and juvenile justice system reform were the four priorities Gov. George W. Bush discussed during his State of the State address Tuesday.

"Our goal is to make Texas a beacon state," Bush said. "A state so unique, so different, that people will say, 'That is where I want to live, and this is where I want to raise my family and realize my dreams.'"

Bush said the most important thing he can do for Texas is improve the economy and reform the Texas civil justice system.

"We must restore public confidence by returning fairness and balance to our legal system," he said.

He urged the Legislature to put a cap on punitive damages, stop judge and court shopping practices and discourage frivolous lawsuits.

Bush also asked the Legislature to change the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, end double recovery, enact medical malpractice reform and exempt public employees and civic volunteers from being sued for good faith action.

Bush also stressed that Texas

needs to reform the overall education system, but does not need to change school administrations or staffs.

"Education is to our state what national defense is to the federal government," Bush said. "Texas has the best education professionals in the country."

He introduced his "Home Rule Education Districts" plan that will allow school districts to consider themselves free from state mandates.

As long as districts meet state standards, local school officials will be able to chart their own course of education, he said.

"The state should set high standards and hold teachers and administrators accountable for results," Bush said. "Our measuring system should be stable and open for review."

Bush also said he wants to ensure zero tolerance will be implemented into the state's juvenile justice system.

Schools should be encouraged to start tough love academics, Bush said.

"Our new juvenile justice system

must say to our children, 'We love you, but we are going to hold you accountable for your actions,'" he said.

Welfare reform was the fourth priority Bush discussed.

The Legislature should encourage work and initiative, he said.

Officials should limit welfare benefits to two years for those who do not have children and who are able bodied, he said.

"Texas must send a clear message to welfare recipients," Bush said. "If you choose to have additional children beyond two while on welfare, that's your right. But the taxpayers of Texas will not provide additional money to encourage you to do so."

Bush also gave recognition to Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Representative Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, concerning their proposals to stop legal delays for death row inmates.

"Death row inmates are entitled to a fair hearing," Bush said. "But their appeals must be streamlined so justice is swift and sure."

Bush said his fifth priority for Texas is passing his first four priorities.

## Minorities needed for jobs

**By Shannon Murphy**

*The University Daily*

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has launched an aggressive minority recruiting campaign to help fill 9,000 jobs in the upcoming year.

Among the new jobs are 7,000 new openings in the prison-expansion program.

"We intend to meet or exceed the statewide minority employment goals in every job category mandated by the Legislature in the appropriations bill," TDCJ executive director James A. Collins said of the recruiting drive.

Although the prison system will hire the greatest number of new employees because of expansion, the recruiting campaign will equally promote careers in TDCJ's other divisions

These divisions include pardons and paroles, community justice assistance, and the new state jails, Collins said.

The recruiting drive will include college campus visits, contacts with ethnic-based organizations, job fairs and community outreach.

"The TDCJ must use a variety of techniques and strategies if we are to be successful in reaching a well-qualified and culturally diverse group of applicants," said Larry Todd, public relations officer for TDCJ.

TDCJ has incorporated three methods of recruiting: targeted recruitment, traditional recruitment and public relations.

"Targeted recruitment involves maintaining personal contact by telephone with Hispanic groups on a regular basis to provide informa-

tion on current vacancies," Todd said.

Traditional recruitment involves attending state and national job fairs and career fairs, Todd said.

"Public relations involves participation in professional associations as a means of networking and providing information on TDCJ," he said.

Glen Castlebury, public relations officer for TDCJ, said the department is beginning an aggressive minority recruitment program to meet state guidelines.

"Every year the appropriation bill sets out, by region, a legislative goal for all state agencies to have a certain number of minorities as employees," Castlebury said. "We have not met the goals, so we are starting an aggressive program to recruit minorities."

## Dance classes, dog bouquets among unique Valentine's Day gifts

**By Tara McQueen**

*The University Daily*

With Valentine's Day a week away, many Texas Tech students may want to do something out of the ordinary.

However, ordinary does not begin to describe the various gifts offered to Tech students by local merchants.

"A favorite Valentine's item is crotch-less panties," said Karla Brury, manager of Pretty In Pink Lingerie. "Men also like the bustiers and garters and stockings."

Brury said women normally buy lingerie to surprise their husbands for Valentine's Day.

Women also have taken exotic dance classes offered by Pretty In Pink to surprise their loved one, Brury said

"Husbands come in the day before or on Valentine's Day desperate for a gift, saying they forgot it (Valentine's Day)," Brury said.

"Most men come in and turn instantly red. They are nervous, embarrassed and don't know what to ask for or how to ask for it. No man ever knows what size his wife wears," she said.

Brury said men usually spend between \$25 and \$100 on Valentine's gifts. "You'd think this was a lingerie shop, but it is really an outlet for Dear Abby," Brury said. "We hear it all."

Brury said frequently people will call to say how much they enjoyed the products and gifts.

"There is never a dull moment," she said.

Gary LeCroy, owner of Classic Limou-

sine Service, describes his Valentine's Day requests as dull this year. Most students just want to be picked up for dinner, he said.

"We roll out a red carpet, provide a bucket of ice, glasses and a fully uniformed chauffeur with a hat," he said.

LeCroy said he charges \$50 an hour for his service.

For slightly more, Tech students can purchase a dozen roses, said Maria Rodriguez, manager of the House of Flowers, Town & Country.

"Roses are \$60 a dozen, and we still get calls for them," Rodriguez said. "Red is our No. 1 seller."

"They will be popular forever," she said. "Candy, balloons and teddy bears are a second favorite."

Rodriguez said students also can

purchase novelty items such as angels, cherubs and stuffed animals.

"We have one teddy bear that blows kisses when you squeeze his tummy," Rodriguez said.

"A lot of people have their own idea about what they want," she said.

She said she and her staff will be working all night before Valentine's Day to fill all of the requests for the 20,000 roses coming in.

Karen Moller, owner of Candy in Bloom, puts candy in the roses she sells.

"We have roses with Hershey's Kisses in it," Moller said. "The strangest request we have had for Valentine's Day was for a condom bouquet."

"Another unusual request was a Valentine's bouquet for a dog with dog biscuits and dog chews," she said. "We

also did that for a guy to get out of the doghouse after he stepped on his girlfriend's little dog, and it had to have surgery."

A popular gift is the money bouquets, Moller said.

She said the most popular gift for men is an arrangement of roses with Snickers around the bottom in a black top hat.

"Men usually get the assorted bouquet including assorted, imported hard candy such as sours, vanilla- and chocolate-shake flavored, chocolate-lime, raspberry-sherbet flavors," Moller said. "Most bouquets start at \$12.50 and go up."

"We will do anything the customer requests that we can work with," she said.

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## Cursing ban violates Constitutional rights

To hell with the law.  
 Or to heck with it, depending on where you live.  
 If you are a resident of Raritan, N.J., you may be opting for the second choice of words.

It's against the law to utter any vulgarities, insulting remarks or expletives in the town's vicinity, including public and private places.

Scream f!\*@ or s!\*@ while walking down a town street, and you could be slapped with a \$500 fine and spend up to three months in jail.

Residents decided in October to implement the new ordinance that outlaws offensive remarks and bad manners many Americans consider commonplace.

Although radio talk-show hosts and others have made Raritan the butt of national jokes, residents are proud of making their town one that is free from slang and vulgarity.

**Bulls!\*@.**  
 Although calling someone "stupid," "fat" or "ugly" may be considered offensive, eliminating the opportunity to be able to call someone a bad name violates Americans' basic rights.

It's called the First Amendment, and it's not a bunch of crap.

The American Civil Liberties Union already has voiced objections against the law and warned residents it infringes on First Amendment rights.

They plan to present a court challenge if anyone is charged under the law.

Raritan Police Chief Joseph Sferra said he does not plan to enforce the law because he considers it unconstitutional.

Although residents claim the law is aimed at people who shout expletives at their neighbors and vulgarity spoken on town streets, it also includes language spoken in private homes.

That is a direct violation of freedom of speech and is an invasion of privacy.

If shouting "dumb butt" or "stupid s!\*@head" makes any American a more fulfilled person, it's a right granted to them by the U.S. Constitution.

And nothing but a bar of soap can take those bad words away.

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



## Clinton, what happened to budget reduction?



**Eric Sanchez**

**\$1.6 TRILLION DOLLARS.** That's a lot of money. A one and a six and eleven zeroes. We're talking megabucks! And this is the amount of your money that

the Clinton administration plans to spend next year, rising gradually to \$1.91 trillion by 2000.

Moreover, our nation's red ink will grow from \$192.5 billion in 1995 to \$196.7 billion in 1996 and then bounce between \$194 billion and \$213 billion through the rest of the 1990s. Given this bleak economic forecast of government spending, I would like to ask Bill Clinton one question.

"Hey Bill! Where's the savings?"  
 What happened to the largest tax increase in American history (1993 Budget) to reduce the deficit by an estimated \$500 billion dollars over

the next five years? What happened to the 1990 Budget Deal under the Bush administration to reduce the deficit by \$482 billion dollars over the next five years? For a president that stressed the reduction of the deficit, it seems that a meager \$81 billion in deficit reduction won't amount to much.

Under the Republican Party's Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget by the year 2002, cuts of more than \$1 trillion will have to be made.

As the Senate begins to debate the balanced budget amendment this week, Senator Robert C. Byrd, D-West Virginia, seems poised to use every tactic to delay the amendment's passage.

This past Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Senator "King of Pork" Byrd (name placed upon Byrd by The Washington Post) was asked a question about the devastation his five grandchildren will experience

from the piling up of mountains of debt and his position on the balanced budget amendment. Senator Byrd replied, stating that he voted for the 1990 Budget Deal and the 1993 Budget. Byrd then criticized members of the Republican Party for not voting for the largest tax increase in history and then added, "...because it increased taxes some, cut some programs and inflicted some pain. Now that's the course we should stay on... additional, multifaceted budget deficit bills."

Byrd further elaborated his opinion on the balanced budget amendment. "Let's not tamper with the Constitution, because I don't want to pass a Constitution on to my children that's a different Constitution, providing for a different form of government than we have had in our time."

Hey Senator Byrd, why should we not tamper with the Constitution? It seems that tax-and-spend

Democrats like yourself don't want to reduce the deficit and balance the budget. Senator Byrd even stated that he wasn't in favor of Clinton's own \$63 billion dollar tax cut in the new budget, largely for families with incomes of less than \$75,000.

Given the history of deficit spending by this government since 1970, it seems that Senator Byrd is content with the status quo. If the Clinton administration continues on its steady course of budget deficits, guess who is going to have to pay the bill? Not Senator Byrd or President Clinton. The ones left holding the tab will be you and me. So, I hope you liberals have deep pockets, because all of us (liberals, moderates and conservatives alike) will have to pay—because Senator Byrd skipped out on paying for his part of the tab.

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

departments to cooperate with each other when you propose a program with chemistry, some business and two foreign languages. We must spend forever in school getting one degree after another to get the kind of background an interdisciplinary program could offer. Or even a program conceived by a university with enough guts to be different, and to risk the ire of the American Chemical Society.

For starters, I think we should change our requisites for a Ph.D. Forget the requirement that graduate students teach labs for two semesters. Allow us to teach labs for one semester, and require at least a few months of work in industry. A summer job would suffice. During his career, an educated chemist might stay in the lab, and not need to fill reactors (unless the plant goes

on strike). But during his training, exposure to the real world of industry, where money is the bottom line, will mature him more than another course in chemistry ever can.

We Americans should stop being such snobbish, arrogant, monolingual people in front of competitors such as the multilingual Europeans. No "professor," no matter what he has published, no matter how well he can teach, no matter how much funding he can bring in, should be tenured without plant work, foreign languages, and proven business skills.

Alchemists who tried to make gold out of other materials didn't know what they were doing, but they had more economic sense than many of us, for at least they knew why they were trying.

*Howard Merken*

## Student remembers Tech vs. A&M game

**To the Editor:**  
 When I heard about the Tech loss at A&M earlier this season, I was a little disheartened. Our basketball team had been highly touted, and I was upset that we had lost. But what really tore me up was hearing how Joe Wilbert jumped up on the press table during the game and started to lead the crowd in an Aggie rendition of the USC fight song. When I heard that, I couldn't wait until those Aggies came to Lubbock.

Last year, along with thousands of other Tech fans in the packed coliseum, I saw things during the Tech-A&M game that would be seen around the country. I was there when the referee made the bad call in the last seconds of the game, whistling

a foul on Lance Hughes, giving the Aggies two free throws and the win. I was there when those Aggies started to taunt our players and the fans. And I was there when Tony Barone (say that name real fast three times and see if you don't get a chuckle) put a fan in a head lock and Joe Wilbert put his fist in the guy's face. I left that game mad as hell and believing God had to be an Aggie.

I was there last year, and I will be there this year, when Barone and his boys walk out from the tunnel underneath the student's section. I hope the coliseum is packed to see the rematch, and I know that after this game God will show his true colors: Raider Red and Black.

*Brian Harding*

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Chemistry field demands experience

**To the Editor:**  
 I'd like to address a problem that exists in the educational system in the United States and perhaps elsewhere. I'll speak from the viewpoint of a chemistry graduate student, but the problem exists in many fields.

In my younger days, I worked in chemical plants here and overseas. Years later, I went to college, receiving my B.S. and my M.S. I'm due to get my Ph.D. this August. I can't help wondering if chemistry is going the way of biology—interesting to study, but poor for finding a job. Chemists used to have low unemployment rates. Now many Ph.D. graduates have to post-doc for a year or two out of default. Job openings are few. We address the unemployment issue by talking of quantitative solutions, such as limiting immigration to the U.S., putting a cap on the number of students admitted to graduate programs, or trying to get the government to fund more research. But I think part of the solution is more qualitative. For advance degrees, we're required to teach labs, but there is no requirement that we spend a few months working in industry. We push arrows, but not 55-gallon drums; load software but

not trucks; run reactions in 25-milliliter flasks instead of reactors large enough to hold a few of our friends; balance reactions but not financial books; speak Chemistry but not foreign languages. Is it any wonder we're so naive about the real world of chemistry?

Chemists with no training in business complain that they are hired and fired by MBA's with little knowledge of chemistry. We're all so specialized. Or should I say, we're way too narrow. I'm learning street wisdom on my own. My father, who has been a chemical engineer all my life, has traveled internationally for the chemical industry. He has taught me some interesting lessons. Let's face it, things can get really exciting once we leave the ivory towers. So why do our classrooms ignore such topics as industrial espionage, business smarts, and governmental regulations?

One solution is the multidisciplinary program. But it's hard enough on our own campus getting through the administrative hassles necessary for our programs. Remember the last time you registered, paid fees, and picked up a loan check? Imagine trying to get

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Shots still available at Student Health

# Flu affected by winter climate

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Although the Texas winter season has fluctuated, the flu may remain a constant factor for Tech students in the coming months.

"The warmer weather has made it seem like winter is gone, but the flu season is far from over," said Jeff Paxton, a Lubbock family physician.

The flu can affect people when they least expect it, and being prepared at all times is the key to avoiding the severity of the flu, Paxton said.

The flu virus has not completely missed Texas this year, it is just taking its time getting here, he said.

"People need to be aware of the symptoms because when the flu hits Texas it will be extremely severe," he said.

To date, there only have been two confirmed cases of the flu in Texas,

Flu

**Flu symptoms**

- Fever
- Sore Throat
- Muscle aches
- Headaches
- Nausea
- Weakness
- Cough
- Runny Nose

iting the clinic with severe flu-like symptoms.

Many of the patients have missed a day or two of work by the time they stop at the clinic, Goodman said.

"That is too late," he said. "Just recovering from the flu can cause a patient to miss an additional week of work."

The type of virus causing the flu this year is a new strain, type A Shangdong, said Nancy Arden, flu monitor at the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"It is a relative of the strain which caused severe flu last year, only it is a little slower developing than most strains of the flu Americans have suffered," she said.

Students were able to obtain vaccinations last October to stay ahead of the flu, said Robin Brewton, health education educator at Tech

Student Health Services.

Because the preventive nature of the vaccinations lasts six months, people who obtained a shot in October do not need to get a second shot, Brewton said.

Student Health Services has 265 shots left and is encouraging students to make an appointment to obtain the vaccine, she said.

"The \$7 cost of the shot is well worth the price," Paxton said.

"It (the shot) can prevent loss of classroom hours and loss of work hours."

When the flu season finally arrives, students might end up having a miserable spring break unless they are adequately prepared to deal with it, he said.

Students interested in obtaining the vaccine need to call 743-2860 to schedule an appointment.

No walk-in are accepted.

## Roberts keeps door open for students

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

An open-door policy means more to Ida Roberts, Texas Tech School of Mass Communications adviser, than counseling and handing out paperwork.

Roberts said she helps students find the right class and also offers to listen when students need someone to talk to.

She said it is her role as an adviser to nurture students through the university system.

"Students have many, many pressures on them for class, grades or performance that they feel their parents or former teachers may expect," she said. "If I can ease that load just a little, I feel my job is not in vain."

Roberts began working for Tech 27 years ago as a secretary in the College of Engineering.

Four years after that, she became an academic adviser for the college. She was later promoted to dean's assistant in the college and remained in the position for three years.

She also served as the college's coordinator for student activities

and helped form the Engineering Ambassadors.

The Engineering Ambassadors is a student organization committed to assisting the college in recruitment and other areas.

After working in the College of Engineering, Roberts became an assistant to the director of financial aid in Tech's Financial Aid Office.

"There I got to see all the real problems," she said. "By the time they got to my desk, they were red-faced, irate and clenching their fists."

Roberts said she began to develop a close relationship with Tech athletes while working in the department.

She said coaches would ask her to help athletes because her line was shorter than others, she said.

She said coaches said they believed the athletics and financial aid departments should work closely together.

"My name just got out, and I became a mom to athletes," she said.

"I appreciate how hard they work and the recognition they bring to the

university."

Valentine's Day will mark Robert's first-year anniversary as a mass communications adviser.

She said the best thing about her advising experience at Tech is getting to know students.

"I like the university climate," Roberts said. "It is more important to touch the life of someone than it is to be in industry where money and power is more emphasized."

She said the add/drop and registration periods are the worst times of the year for her.

Not finding the classes students need is the most frustrating thing about that time of year, she said.

During the add/drop period, Roberts said she keeps in mind that if that was her son or daughter sitting across the desk, she would want somebody trying to help them as much as possible, she said.

"I feel like students appreciate any effort that I put forth," Roberts said.

"My favorite students are those who have a positive attitude and are focused on what they want to do."

## College represented at industrial trade show

By Terri Lowrance

The University Daily

Texas Tech and the College of Human Sciences were represented at the Border Buyer Laredo Industrial Trade Show in January by members of the International Textile Products and Apparel Consortium.

"It was a little different to be in a trade show, which we normally would not participate in," said Kay Caddel, ITPAC research associate.

The consortium was established to develop an information database for the textile and apparel industries.

The information network has the who, what and where of designing, manufacturing, buying and selling of textiles and apparel, Caddel said.

Patricia Horridge, ITPAC coordinator, and Caddel went to the Laredo industrial trade show with hopes of meeting representatives from twin-plant operations, she said.

In a twin-plant operation, a company owns and operates a plant in the United States, which employs Americans, and a plant in Mexico, which employs Mexicans.

Because of the devaluation of the peso, many twin-plant representatives could not attend the trade show, Caddel said.

The consortium is involved in every aspect of the textile and apparel marketing system, she said.

Research and technological resources of the college and the International Textile Center are brought together by ITPAC to

maintain an information network for identifying industry production and new marketing opportunities.

The International Textile Center, located on 17 acres on the eastern perimeter of Lubbock, is dedicated to research, testing and evaluation of fibers and fabrics.

Producers and manufacturers can obtain information from ITPAC about research, testing and evaluation of cotton, animal fibers, synthetic fibers and exotic fibers.

The consortium also has information on the testing and evaluation of yarns and fabrics, textile processing systems, dyeing and fabric treatment.

Management systems, marketing patterns and apparel design are addressed by ITPAC research.

One of the five initiatives proposed for this year's agricultural agenda announced Jan. 24 by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry relates to ITPAC.

The initiative will connect links and reduce misunderstandings among producers, processors, shippers and retailers within a specific market.

Caddel said ITPAC is involved in this process by being located in the heart of the largest cotton producing region in the nation and by being dedicated to gathering data about the textile and apparel industries.

Horridge said ITPAC provides the information that can bring producers, processors, shippers and retailers together.

## Graduate student, professor recovering

Texas Tech assistant English professor Sherry Ceniza remained in serious, but stable, condition at University Medical Center Tuesday, UMC officials said.

Ceniza, 56, suffered severe head trauma after being struck by a car Jan. 30 behind the English building.

Tech graduate student Jim Culhane remained in satisfactory condition at UMC after being struck by a car Jan. 31 on 19th Street.

Culhane was walking his dogs when he was struck by a drunken driver, Lubbock Police Department officials said.

# WHAT TO GIVE A HEARTLESS WOMAN...



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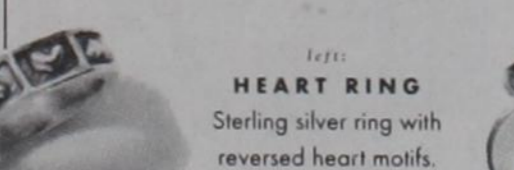
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Big selection of exclusive Italian favorites. Values to \$78!
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# HAROLD'S

Exclusively at Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock

# Winning at Losing Weight-reduction program offered

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Texas Tech Student Health Services will present a 10-week weight-reduction program for students interested in learning new ways to control weight.

The program, entitled "Winning At Losing," will begin at noon Monday and 3:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

A \$25 materials fee is required. "There are two beginning dates because there are two different classes which will be meeting each week," said Robin Brewton, Student Health Services health education coordinator.

Students unable to attend the Monday session can attend the Thursday session, Brewton said.

"The 'Winning at Losing' program is ideal for students wanting

to try a different type of weight-loss program without having to go off campus," she said.

Students interested in participating must attend a screening session before Friday, she said.

"In order to qualify for the program, participants must be at or above 110 percent of their ideal body weight," she said.

The program will be conducted by registered dietitians from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and Student Health Services, Brewton said.

"The program is designed to focus the attention of the participants on low-fat eating habits and behavior modification," she said.

Behavior modification is an important step in losing weight, said Doug Goodman, director of the

Lubbock City/County Health Department.

"Behavior affects what people eat and how they eat," he said.

## Weight Program

"Winning At Losing" Beginning Feb. 13:

• Mondays 12-1 p.m. Beginning Feb. 16:

• Thursdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

To register:

• Contact the health education office at 743-2860

Cost:

• \$25 materials fee

To participate:

• Must be at or above 110 percent of "ideal" body weight

People who sit around all day and eat have a behavior problem that needs to be dealt with to lose weight, he said.

"Some people eat when they are angry or upset, which causes them to have problems with weight as well," Goodman said. "That also is a behavioral problem."

The program will teach lifelong weight loss skills to all program participants, Brewton said.

Topics to be addressed will include how to keep weight off while dining out, proper exercise techniques, proper ways to cook low fat foods and methods to deal with eating lapses, she said.

"All pre-screening is done on an appointment only basis through Student Health Services," Brewton said.

Students wanting to participate should contact Student Health Services at 743-2860 to set up an appointment for eligibility screenings.

# Knights promote College of Architecture

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Helping student recruitment and planning activities is the focus of the Texas Tech Knights of Architecture in the College of Architecture.

The organization functions as a recruitment and public relations group, said Margie Firenza, Knights of Architecture faculty sponsor.

"Their purpose is to serve as a spirit organization for the college," she said. "They speak to prospective students and help with College Night and University Day."

Jim White, associate dean of the College of Architecture, said the organization is an asset to the college.

"They are truly ambassadors," White said.

"They promote the college which helps to increase enrollment."

The program also benefits students who participate in the organization, he said.

"It is well organized," he said.

"The students get to meet other people and learn to deal with

other people."

Firenza said communication skills are improved through participation.

"Students have to explain how they feel about their major and their profession," she said. "They gain an ability to work together as a unit."

Jett Butler, Knights vice president, said he likes the recognition he receives from helping the college and community through the organization.

"I feel like I have a chance to make a difference," Butler said. "I have a hands-on chance to make a change."

Butler helped found the organization in 1990 when he was a freshman.

"It was open to anyone who showed an interest," he said. "I was the only freshman in a group of 18. Now you have to be a sophomore to be a member."

Butler said he finds gratification in giving tours of the college.

"I find a lot of personal satisfaction in giving people tours and showing them the architecture school," he said. "Nobody's perfect, but we have a better program than most places in the state."

Butler said he spends up to 10 hours a week, depending on activities the organization plans, working for the college.

"The schedule is wide open," he said. "It is all on a volunteer basis, and we work around each other. It is only mandatory to go to the meetings."

Participation in the Knights is a great opportunity to get involved in the college, Butler said.

"It is a chance to have your voice heard on the issues," he said. "It is a direct line to the dean and faculty. They get to know who you are because you are involved in the college."

The organization is looking for volunteers to spend their time helping the college through the Knights, Firenza said.

"There is a membership drive going on right now," she said. "The members are not compensated. It is a service organization, and they do it because they like to."

Applications are available in room 1006 in the architecture building.

The deadline to apply is March 1.

WEDNESDAY		FEBRUARY 8					
STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40	
CITY	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	IND 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 Cubhouse	Truth Good News	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/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	For Parents For People	
12:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser 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	Maurice Povich	En/Tonight Fresh/Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	AmeriTimes Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Scientific American	Censored Bloopers	CBS Movie "Naked Gun"	Behind Closed	Beverly Hills 90210	Bob Vila Golf Dr.	
8:00	Inside the F.B.I.	Dateline	2/12	Roseanne Elen	Celebrity 1st Loves	SportsLife	
9:00	Inside the F.B.I.	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Prime Time Live	Hunter	Methodist Hour	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Harmony Cap. News	
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Jeopardy	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie	
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

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# Cholesterol, glucose screening available

Students concerned about cholesterol or glucose levels can attend a blood lipid profile screening from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Tech's recreational sports department is conducting the screening. Students are required to register

before noon today in person or by calling 742-3828. The screening costs \$8 for lipid profile and \$10 for glucose and lipid profiles.

# Shriver recognized for contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eunice Kennedy Shriver will be the first living woman to be honored with a commemorative U.S. coin for her work in founding the Special Olympics.

The Treasury Department said Tuesday that Shriver's profile will

be on a silver dollar that will go on sale in May.

There will be some 800,000 coins costing about \$35 apiece, with part of the proceeds benefiting the Special Olympics which organizes athletic competition for the disabled.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin made the decision on Friday, overruling a citizens advisory committee that opposed the choice proposed by the U.S. Commission on Fine Arts last month.

"Special Olympics has contributed to the strength of our society by bringing talented athletes who are disabled to competitive contests," the Treasury Department said

in a statement. "Their performance inspires all Americans, and we at the Treasury are honored by our opportunity to do our part in supporting this program, these athletes and these games."

The last time living Americans were so honored was in 1936 when two different silver half-dollars were minted with the likenesses of two senators on them. The only others bore the images of an Alabama governor and President Calvin Coolidge.

The only women before Shriver to be on the coins were Susan B. Anthony, Queen Isabella of Spain and Virginia and Ellinor Dare, who were on a 1937 coin commemorating the lost colony of Roanoke, N.C.

Shriver, 73, founded the Special Olympics in 1968. The younger sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, she is the wife of Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director.

Their son, Timothy, is chairman of the organizing committee for this year's Special Olympics World Games, which will be held in Connecticut in July.

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## Class alleviates patients' fears

By Tara McQueen  
*The University Daily*

For most women, a first trip to the gynecologist can be nerve-racking. However, employees at Texas Tech Student Health Services require a class which can help worried patients become more knowledgeable and less frightened.

Every female student is required to take a one-hour class, called the Women's Health Choice Class, before an initial gynecological exam



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Health check:** Tristal Johnson, a graduate assistant health education coordinator, shows two Texas Tech students how to find lumps in a model breast.

yearly basis.

Amy Picon, a registered nurse clinician at the Student Health Services who performs the exams, said she sees the class as positive.

Picon said before the class was available, women were very anxious about the exam.

"After the class, these women are so relaxed," Picon said. "It is a world of difference. It decreases the anxiety level a lot."

"Women are not scared," she said. "It is a very smooth first exam."

Picon said the class has had positive results from all levels of students, not just freshmen.

"We see a lot of women who are not sexually active but are just here for a physical exam," Picon said. "We also see engaged students and married students of all ages."

"I think the teaching we do here is thorough," Picon said. "Students learn about preventative health, including sexually transmitted diseases. In my experience, I have seen a decrease in the number of students with chlamydia and gonorrhea."

Picon said she still sees a small number of students with herpes and human papillomavirus or genital warts, neither of which is curable.

"We teach causative and preventative measures," Picon said. "I think the main reason we put emphasis on the STD is because it can cause infertility and be precursory to cancer of the cervix."

Picon said the class contains so much information that women are going to get at least one new bit of information from it.

"Cost is so elemental to students," Picon said. "They need to know the services (exams) are free. They only have to pay for prescription at a reduced cost."

To make an appointment, students can call 743-2860.

are available from the Tech pharmacy at reduced cost.

Johnson said with the medical technology today, no woman needs to be concerned about developing cervical cancer if she comes in on a

**Class**

**What:** Women's Choice Health Class  
**When:** before first gynecological exam  
**Where:** Thompson Hall

• Call 743-2860 for appointments.

at Thompson Hall.

The free one-hour seminar includes two videos, a detailed description of the exam and a demonstration of the instruments used.

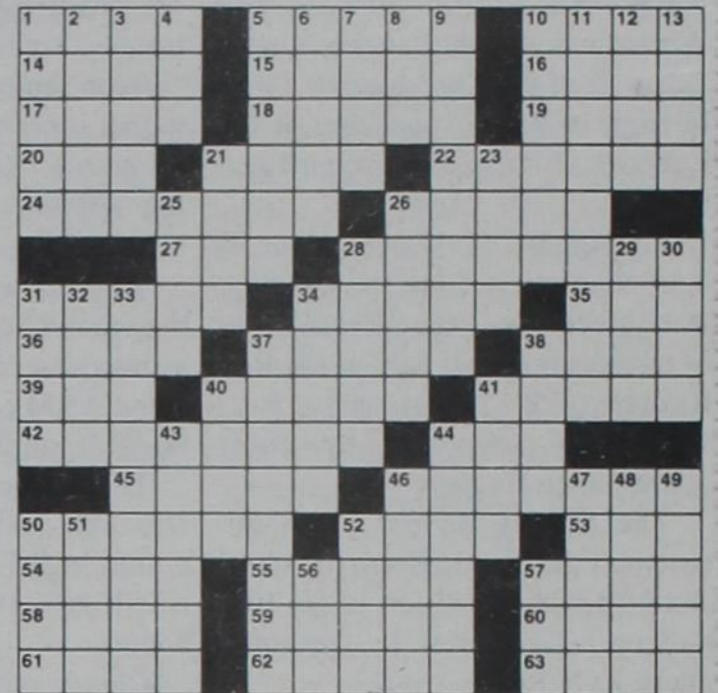
"We set up the class, so before you go into the exam room, you know what to expect and will have a comfortable experience," said Tristal Johnson, a graduate assistant health education coordinator at Student Health Services. "If I would have had this class, I would have been a lot more relaxed. I think every woman would."

Johnson teaches the class daily and answers questions. She alleviates fears by saying she has "heard it all."

The Women's Health Choice Class also provides information about different contraceptives which

### THE Daily Crossword by Glenton Petgrave

- ACROSS**  
1 — avis  
5 Chronicles  
10 Wound cover  
14 Golf club  
15 Small amount  
16 Malacca  
17 — ex machina  
18 Enraged  
19 Uninteresting  
20 Naval officer; abbr.  
21 Stick in one's  
22 Place of worship  
24 Valise  
26 Make  
27 Trucial states; abbr.  
28 Needed some water  
31 Brainy  
34 Ignores  
35 Frigid  
36 Cloth with metallic thread  
37 Scam  
38 Concerning  
39 Brew  
40 Vote to accept  
41 Fake  
42 Metropolis' recreational enclave  
44 Win over  
45 Incompetent  
46 Prone to sermonize  
50 Kin of mesas  
52 Do one good  
53 Vintage car  
54 Continent  
55 Elevations  
57 Armored car  
58 Pungent plant  
59 Bay window  
60 Reason d—  
61 Gaelic  
62 Toy bear  
63 Line a roof
- DOWN**  
1 Travels  
2 Where the action is  
3 Awaken roughly  
4 Response; abbr.  
5 Party  
6 Of hearing  
7 Nibble at  
8 Put-on  
9 Hot under the collar  
10 Rascals  
11 Floor cover  
12 Blue dye  
13 English theologian  
21 Chew the rag  
23 Cup handles  
25 Heal  
26 Shift  
28 Heavily built  
29 Beige  
30 Colors  
31 Criticize severely  
32 Chad's neighbor  
33 Good manners  
34 Begin  
37 Photograph  
38 Tiny bit  
40 Sword  
41 Root vegetable  
43 Eaten food  
44 Grim  
46 Whined  
47 Jalopy  
48 Matisse  
49 Rube  
50 Cotton bundle  
51 Addict  
52 Skidded  
56 Wrath  
57 Sleuth



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#### Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



02/08/95



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### Band gives away concert tickets

SEATTLE (AP) — Tickets to Pearl Jam's latest pair of concerts didn't sell at all — they were free.

Only members of the Pearl Jam fan club received the coveted tickets by mail for two unpublicized shows.

Dozens of disappointed Pearl Jam die-hards were turned away Monday from Moore Theater in downtown Seattle.

Seattle is the rock group's hometown.

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4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18

# Red Raiders gig Aggies, 79-53

By Jonathan Harris  
The University Daily

The return to Lubbock for Texas A&M and senior forward Joe Wilbert was less than spectacular as Texas Tech beat the Aggies 79-53 in front of 8,235 vocal fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday.

The Aggies, 11-12 overall and 4-4 in Southwest Conference play, were greeted by a thunderous array of boos as they fell behind the Red Raiders (12-7, 6-2) early, 9-2, sparked by a 3-pointer by senior guard Lance Hughes.

The Aggies slowed down the tempo of the game to even the score at 18-18 with 10:42 left in the first half on a free throw by freshman guard Kyle Kessel.

Tech coach James Dickey said he thought A&M executed well in the first half.

"They came out and got the ball where they wanted to," Dickey said. "They scored and controlled the tempo of the game and we couldn't force any situation on them defensively."

A&M and Tech fought for the lead, which changed hands three times in the next six minutes. Junior forward Jason Sasser said when Dickey called a timeout he told them to settle down and concentrate.

"Coach Dickey told us to pick up the intensity on defense," Sasser said. "When we concentrated on the intensity we started getting easy baskets on the offensive side."

Tech ended the first half with a 14-3 run to give the Raiders their biggest lead of 10 at 37-27 after Tech had tied the game at 23 on a Hughes 3-pointer.

Tech senior forward Mark Davis led all scorers in the first half with 16 points. A&M's senior forward Joe Wilbert scored 13 for the Aggies.

Tech continued its dominance in the second half by leading A&M by as many as 26 points on four occasions. A&M could not get any closer than 11 points in the second half.

The Raiders' pressure defense was able to hold Wilbert to six points in the second half. He finished with 19 points and one rebound.

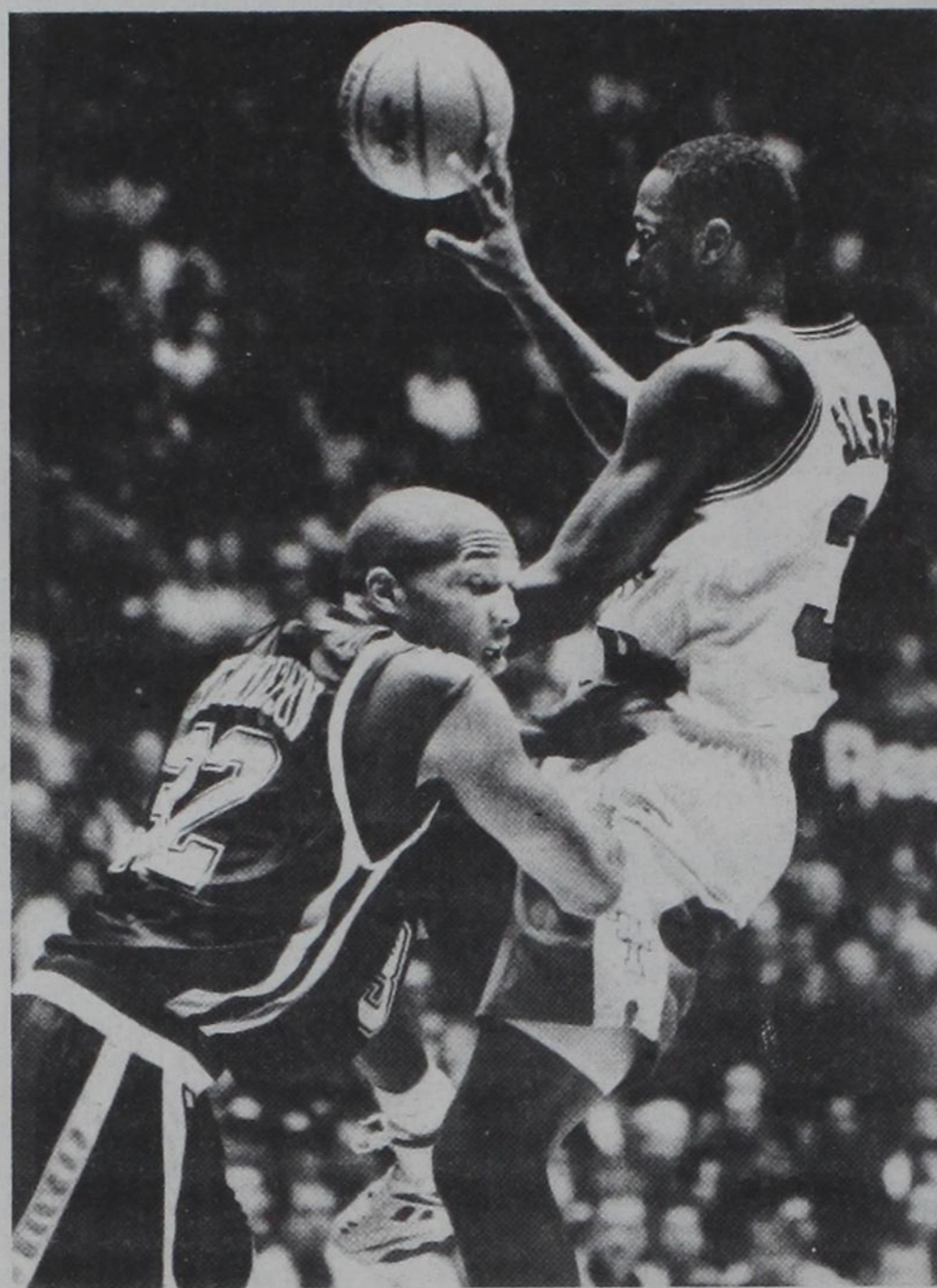
Dickey said the Raiders' perimeter defense helped to contain Wilbert from scoring.

"I felt like if we were going to put pressure on the interior we would have to get pressure on the perimeter," Dickey said. "If you give a guy on the perimeter time, someone like Wilbert will get inside and whip you."

Tech was led by Davis who finished the game with 21 points, and senior guard Lance Hughes who finished with 19 points.

Dickey said he was impressed with the crowd at the game and did not want to disappoint them.

"I told the team they have been wanting to play for a crowd like this and to go out and win one for them," he said.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Passing interest:** Junior forward Jason Sasser passes the ball during Tech's 79-53 win over Texas A&M. Sasser had 16 points, 10 rebounds and five assists.

# Tech ends road trip with 4-1 win over Grand Canyon

PHOENIX (Special) - Junior third baseman Clint Bryant's two-run home run in the top of the eighth inning lifted the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 3-2, to a 4-1 victory over the Grand Canyon Antelopes (1-7) Tuesday.

Bryant's game-winning homer came off losing pitcher Tim Huff (0-2). Left fielder Marcus McCain, who went 0-5 on the day, led off the inning by grounding out to second. Center fielder Matt Kastelic followed with his third hit of the game and stole second, his third steal of the game and sixth of the season. Bryant followed, drilling a 1-1 offering from Huff over the green monster in center field, over 420 feet away from home plate.

After each team scored single runs in the first, both pitchers, Huff and Tech starter Jeff Peck (1-0) settled down and turned this game into a pitcher's duel.

Huff went eight innings, allowing three Tech runs, two earned, on eight hits. He fanned 10 Red Raiders, including right fielder Brandon Welch, four times. He issued one base on balls.

Peck on the other hand, went 7 2/3 innings, surrendering five hits, the only Antelope run, while walking four and striking out seven.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he was proud of the performance turned in by Peck, despite his early game jitters.

"I was really pleased with Peck's performance to go out and stabilize (Grand Canyon)," Hays

said. "I think he had the same problem (Mike) McCreary had yesterday. We brought everybody ready to go (in case of injury), and then they sit around, but I was really proud of his outing."

Travis Smith, pitching on three days rest, closed out the game to pick up his first save of the year. Smith went 1 1/3 innings, allowing one hit and one walk.

He recorded his only strike out of the game, sitting down designated hitter Neil Stafford to end the game.

Kastelic, who scored ahead of Bryant on his home run, scored two runs on the afternoon. He said the team was not prepared for what happened in the game.

"We came out a little flat," Kastelic said, following the game. "We weren't ready for a pitchers' duel. Huff kept us off balance."

The junior center fielder stole second twice and third once in the game.

"I like stealing third," Kastelic said. "They don't pay as much attention to me on second as they do on first."

Tech will open its home schedule Friday against West Texas A&M at Dan Law Field. The first pitch is slated for 3 p.m. The series will continue Saturday, with a doubleheader scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m.

Kastelic said fans should come out and watch this year's team.

"We're pretty happy," Kastelic said about the win Tuesday. "We were a little disappointed after Arizona State, but I think we're looking pretty good."

## Houston beats Rice 69-68

HOUSTON (AP) — Pat Luckey had 24 points and 11 rebounds, and Houston used a 15-0 second-half run to pull ahead

of Rice then barely hang on for a 69-68 victory Tuesday.

Rice's Lacey Guinn scored a season-high 20 points in the loss.

## Suns squeak by Mavs 114-113

DALLAS (AP) — Elliott Perry scored seven points in the final 1:38, including the go-ahead basket with 13.8 seconds to play Tuesday night, to give the injury-depleted Phoenix

Suns a 114-113 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Phoenix also survived the ejection of top scorer Charles Barley with 4:25 to play.

## Hasek saves 37 as Sabres beat Caps

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dominik Hasek stopped 37 shots and the Buffalo Sabres took advantage of two goals in the first period

to defeat the Washington Capitals 2-1. Hasek, who shut out the Capitals on 33 shots last Thursday, improved his record to 5-1-1 this season.

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## SPEND YOUR Summer NA 100° Blizzard!

How? Actually there's lots of ways. You could be a lifeguard at Disney's brand new Blizzard Beach. Or you can make a splash at any of Disney's other water attractions. Either way, you'll chill out and soak up the sun during your College Program Internship. What better way to spend the summer or fall!

To qualify, you must possess or be prepared to obtain your Lifeguard Certification. Paid training will be provided for qualified applicants.

Interviews will be conducted following the College Program Presentation on:

WHEN: Monday February 13, 1995 7:00 a.m.

WHERE: Coronado Room University Center

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to a culturally diverse workforce. © The Walt Disney Co.



# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

<b>Intramural entries due</b>	
8-Ball Doubles	Feb. 8-9
Badminton Singles	Feb. 8-9
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 8-9
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 13-16
<b>Special Events</b>	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Deep Water Exercise Clinic	Feb. 9
Cholesterol Screening	Feb. 9
Triathlon Challenge	Feb. 10

### Aquatic Center

#### Free Deep Water Exercise Clinic

Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

#### Adult Swimming Lessons

Swimming is one of the most complete forms of fitness training. If you would like to take advantage of this type of training, but don't know how to swim, this is the class for you. This course will be taught by a certified Water Safety Instructor and will teach you basic water skills and swimming strokes. The class meets Feb. 14 through March 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. The cost of the course for Texas Tech faculty, staff and students is \$12 and \$22 for the community. For more information on this and other courses, call 742-3896.

### Weekly injury clinic continues tonight

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues tonight in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

The clinic which is hosted by Robert Yost, Orthopaedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and Orthopaedic residents is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic-type injuries that students and staff may have incurred.

All exams are done in a group situation so individuals attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports wear.

The injury clinic runs through April 26 each Wednesday evening.

It is open to all students, faculty and staff.

For additional information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

## All-Nighter winners announced



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

**EVERYBODY DANCE NOW!** A hypnotized student demonstrates his dancing ability during the Tom DeLuca show at Recreational Sports' All-Nighter held Friday night at the Student Rec Center.

Winners of the 12 different tournaments conducted at the 15th annual Rec Center All-Nighter are as follows:

3 Point Shot	Demetrius Barry
Indoor Soccer	White Turtles
Co-Rec Volleyball	Big Hurt
Spades	Collin Smith and Kevin Prince
Chess	Gustavo Falcon
Dominos	Chan Vu and Aaron Garcia
3 on 3 Basketball	Gotti Boys
Arm Wrestling (Men)	
145 & Under	Evan Davidson
146-165	Scott Schaunaman
166-185	Bryan Wall
186-210	Alex Salazar
211-Over	Doug Gwinn
(Women)	
101-120	Vikki Rios
121-145	Phyllis Pausman
146-Over	Amy Mealer
Table Tennis (Men)	Brandon Curless
(Women)	Ashli Poindexter
Slam Dunk	
9-foot Goal	Cedric Chandler, II
10-foot Goal	Terrance Unge
Racquetball	
Men's A	Scott Parrill
Men's B	Charles Holley
Men's C	Eddie Martines
Walleyball	Team Pesky
Archery	
Bowhunter Free Style	Chris Reger
Bowhunter Free Style Limited	Chris Reger
Traditional A	Kelly Brawner
Traditional B	Jason Glass
Bowhunter Free Style Limited	Diane Doyle

## Outdoor Programs

### Spring Skiing

Even though it is spring-like here in Lubbock, the New Mexico ski resorts have plenty of snow. Santa Fe and Taos are both open and skiers are enjoying the best of two worlds: the snow of winter and the sunshine and warmth of spring. There are two ski trips offered by the Outdoor Program that will give you the opportunity to take advantage of great skiing. Sign up in the Outdoor Shop, there are only a limited number of spaces available.

Santa Fe, N.M. Feb. 24-26  
Taos, N.M. March 3-5  
The ski trips cost \$90 each. This cost includes transportation, motel and skirental. LIFT TICKETS ARE NOT INCLUDED. There is a pre-trip meeting help before each trip

to arrange departure time, and answer questions. SIGN UP TODAY, room 206, SRC.

### Think Spring

If this weather is getting you in the mood for sunshine, sand and water, then make plans now to join the Outdoor Program on the Spring Break-Whitewater Canoeing Trip on the Rio Grande River. The group will spend 7 days canoeing through the rapids and camping along the river.

Trip cost is \$150 and includes transportation, camping and canoeing equipment, and fees and permits. There are only a few spaces remaining on this trip. Please call the Outdoor Shop for more information at 742-2949.

### Upcoming workshops

Cross Country Skiing	Feb. 8	4 p.m.
Rock Climbing	Feb. 15	5 p.m.

### Cholesterol screening available

Physicians recommend that individuals know their cholesterol levels. A total lipid profile (Total, HDL, LDL, and Triglycerides) will be done Thursday morning from 6:30-8:30 a.m. in the Fit/Well Center of the SRC. The cost is \$8. Glucose can also be checked for an additional \$2. A 12-hour fast is recommended. This service is available to all Tech personnel and their families—Rec Center membership is not required. Please register today by calling 742-3828 so we will have an estimate of participants.

### Climb 14,000-foot peaks of Colorado

Challenge yourself to climb the 14,000-foot peaks in Colorado—using the stairmasters in the Rec.

Record the number of floors you can climb and we will convert it to vertical feet.

Entries are still being taken—\$8 covers the cost of a great shirt. This is a good motivator.

Entries taken in the Fit/Well now and the program runs until Spring Break.

### Ironman Triathlon entries due Friday

Can you swim 2.4 miles, cycle 112 and run 26.2—in 15 days?

The Ironman Triathlon Challenge replicates the distances of the famous Hawaiian race but we give you 15 days (including 3 weekends) to complete the distances.

Activities can be done inside or out; swimming can be assisted by fins, paddles, etc.

Entry fee is \$8—make the distance and get a great t-shirt. Register by Friday in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

### Rec offers Circuit room workshop

Muscular strength and endurance are important components of fitness. Learn how to use the Circuit Weight Room to achieve these goals. One hour Circuit Room Workshops will be

held Saturday at 10 a.m., Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 8:45 p.m.

The cost is \$1. Register by calling 742-3828 or stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center.

### Rec Walking Clinic begins Sunday

The weather has been very cooperative for outside activities. Learn how to make walking your aerobic exercise by attending the Walking Clinic on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Come dressed to walk as the Rockport 1-mile walk test will be held. Learn some tips on good walking and set up an individualized program by the end of the hour. Stop by the Fit/Well now or come to the meeting to learn about the Walking Club which is being formed. Groups will be formed to walk at certain times of the day—walk 3 times a week and get a shirt. For more information, stop by the Fit/Well.

### Valentine run offers healthy choice

Start that Valentine's evening with a 2-mile run—and you might win a \$25 certificate from Orlando's for dinner. The annual CoRec Predicted Time Valentine's Run will be Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Couples predict one total time it will take them to run 2 miles and their actual times are recorded. The fastest couple and the couple closest to their predicted time win Orlando's gift certificates. There also will be a drawing for two more certificates from among the participants. T-shirts will be sold for \$8. Individuals also are encouraged to run. Registration forms are available in the Fit/Well now and also will be taken from 4:45-5:15 p.m. on Tuesday.



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