

Renovations: Dean of Students adds to hazing section of the Student Code of Conduct. **Page 5**

Cougar sweep: Men's basketball team wins 98-72; women's team wins 78-76 **Page 8**

Cloudy and Chilly: Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph with a 40 percent chance of rain. High 51 Low 35

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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8 pages

City Council to make baseball call

League has to wait till Friday for news of loan

By Darrin Cook
The University Daily

It's the bottom of the ninth, the score is tied, and it's up to the Lubbock City Council to decide if Lubbock will be the home of an expansion minor league baseball team.

The Council will decide whether to loan the league \$350,000 to help expand Tech's Dan Law Field.

The league would repay the city with a 50-cent surcharge on all tickets and also would pay \$39,000 each year to rent the

facility from Tech.

The decision about the loan will come at a special meeting at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Tommy Gonzalez, assistant to the Lubbock City Council, said the loan would come from the city's economic development fund.

He said the loan would help to expand the seating in the stadium from 3,000 seats to 5,000 seats, matching minor league standards.

Councilman Ty Cooke said he is excited about the prospects of gaining a minor league team and believes Lubbock will enjoy the added benefits of a team.

"A lot of people enjoy pro baseball, and

Baseball League

- Lubbock City Council to decide Friday whether to loan money for a minor league baseball team.
- Proposed loan to league for \$350,000 to expand Tech's Dan Law Field. League to repay loan through ticket sales.

a lot of people will enjoy getting the Southwest Conference baseball tournament as

well as the NCAA regional tournament," Cooke said.

Cooke said he believes there will be no opposition to the loan for the expansion but said there is risk involved in everything.

"Lubbock does not have anything athletically going during the summer," Cooke said. "There are a lot of baseball fans in the city of Lubbock, and I really feel this will work."

"In the worst-case scenario, Texas Tech will gain a nice facility," Cooke said.

Councilman T.J. Patterson said he is supportive of the idea and believes this will benefit the young people of Lubbock.

"Lubbock really needs a success story, and I feel this will supply us with that,"

Patterson said. "This will be a great opportunity for Texas Tech, the city of Lubbock and everyone who enjoys the game of baseball."

The Council is having a special meeting Friday because the Texas-Louisiana League needs to get its schedule planned for opening day, which would be May 19, Cooke said.

Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director, said he feels much better about the situation than he did a week ago.

"I feel positive that we will come out of the meeting Friday with an agreement between Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock," Bockrath said.

Inflation up 0.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases for everything from airline fares to postage stamps sent prices rising in January with the underlying inflation rate climbing at the fastest pace in more than two years. Wall Street reacted by pushing stock prices to an all-time high.

The government also reported Wednesday that America's factories, mines and utilities operated at 85.5 percent of capacity last month — highest in more than 15 years.

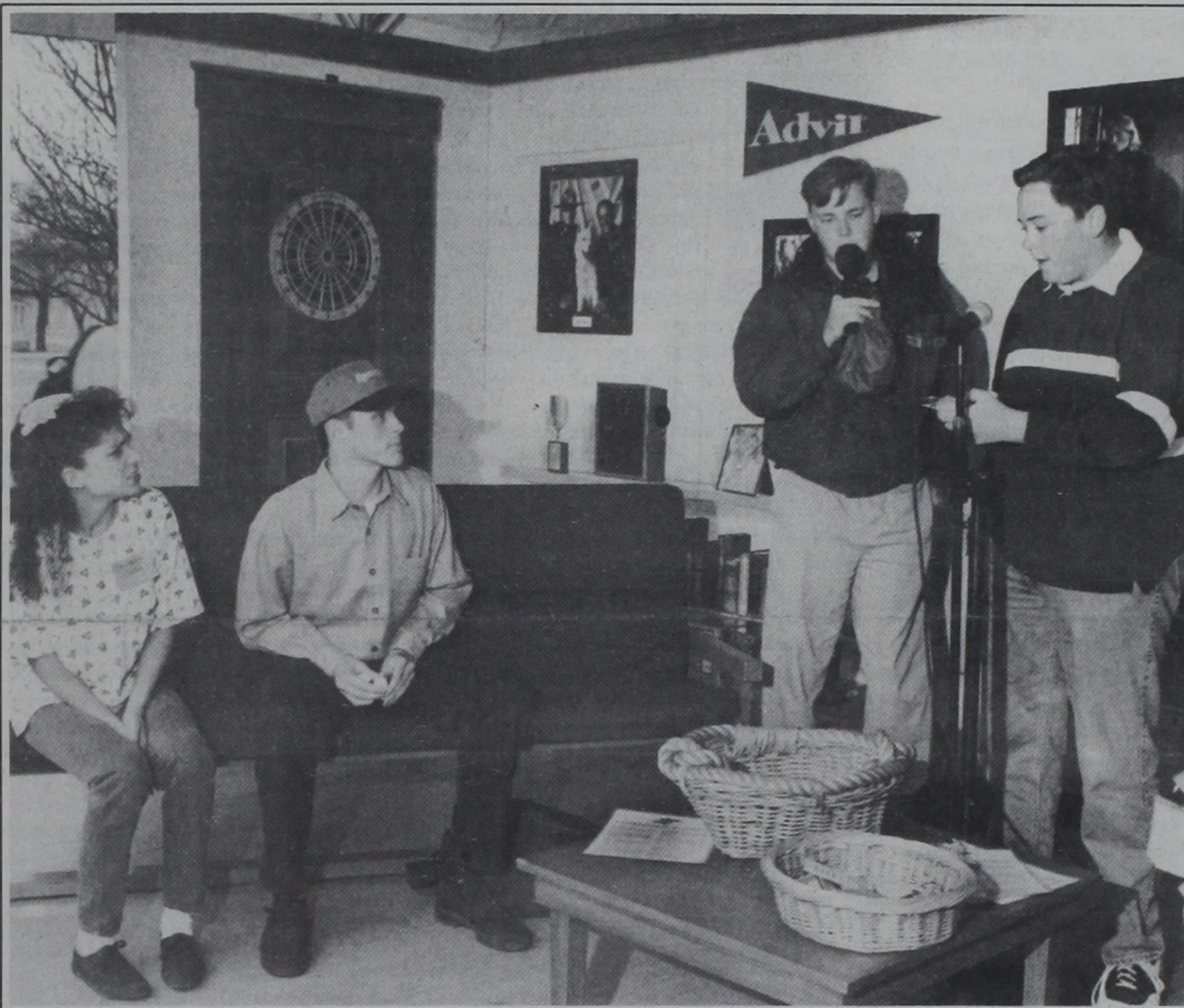
While both reports would normally raise inflation concerns, investors viewed the January price spike as an aberration and not the signal of rising inflationary pressures. Investors took encouragement from a slowdown in industrial output shown in the factory report.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 27.92 points to close at an all-time high of 3,986.17, beating the old mark set on Jan. 31, 1994. Wall Street read the figures as more evidence that the string of Federal Reserve interest rate increases may be drawing to a close.

The big rally came on a day when the Labor Department reported that the Consumer Price Index rose 0.3 percent in January, its biggest increase in five months, and the so-called core rate of inflation jumped 0.4 percent, its biggest spike since October 1992.

Economists blamed the increases on an unfortunate combination of one-time price increases and not a signal that inflation was getting out of control.

While they still looked for the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates one more time, possibly in May, many analysts predicted that could be the last tightening move as the Fed's previous seven rate increases begin to slow economic growth to a sustainable pace.



Trivia bits: (left to right) High school student Stephanie Gladden, a Clemson student, and Lance Taylor, a Tech student, Russ Perez, Braxton Fulkerson, a Tech student, play the CBS trivia game Wednesday.

Stalking bills pass Senate

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

Four anti-stalking bills were passed in the Texas Senate Wednesday to provide protection for victims and amend criminal procedures.

The bills will enter the House for review and will be sponsored by Rep. Brian McCall, R-Plano.

"These bills will put more teeth into the law of stalking," said Sean Cunningham, McCall's legislative aid. "The bills need to be cleaned up so people can use them."

Senate Bill 124 will require jail officials to personally contact stalking victims or a person designated by the victim prior to release of a defendant on bail or bond, information provided by Sen. Mike Moncrief's staff, D-Fort Worth, stated.

Senate Bill 126 will delete subsections from a penal code which states that stalking charges cannot be filed unless at least one previous harassment incident has been officially reported to a law enforcement agency.

The bill will allow a victim to file a stalking complaint for charges to be filed. Senate Bill 127 will allow a 24- to 48-hour cooling-off period in jail for a defendant charged with a stalking offense.

This will provide adequate time for stalking victims to make arrangements for their safety, Moncrief said.

Senate Bill 129 will amend the Penal Code and the Code of Criminal Procedures to provide for the issuance of an emergency protection following the arrest of a suspect for an offense involving stalking.

Violation of this emergency protection order is a criminal offense subject to arrest with or without a warrant.

"These bills will enhance the basic stalking bill in Texas," Moncrief said. "With these changes, Texas will have one of the strongest stalking laws in the U.S."

The state keeps these loopholes in the stalking bill every day, and every day someone is going to be hurt, he said.

"The bills will make it easier for victims to combat their stalker to legal means," Cunningham said.

Moncrief said Senate support is extremely strong.

"I think the bills will be passed rapidly by the House and signed by the governor," he said.

If someone believes they are being stalked, they should contact the police department as soon as possible, said Sgt. Ted Perez, Lubbock Police Department crime prevention officer.

The police needs stalker documentation before the stalker becomes violent, he said.

Clinton may have to wait months before vetoing bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is having no trouble finding legislation to dislike as majority Republicans in Congress dig into their agenda, but it could be weeks or even months before lawmakers send the White House a bill he'll veto.

Clinton is "trying to draw a whole series of lines in the sand ... and that's fine," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters this week as the president threatened to veto a crime bill and sharply attacked a measure placing a Republican

cast on defense and foreign policy.

"We're a long way from getting a bill to his desk."

The next measure to emerge from Congress, currently the subject of final House-Senate compromise talks, is likely to shield states and local governments from many costly requirements imposed by the federal government.

Clinton favors the concept and has said he's eager to sign it into law.

The balanced-budget amendment

to the Constitution, subject of a heated battle in the Senate, would bypass the White House and go directly to the states for ratification. And a bill likely to come up next in the Senate would enhance Clinton's ability to cut wasteful federal spending — a measure he also favors.

Clinton, who went two years without vetoing a bill passed by the old, Democratic-controlled Congress, happily signed the only measure lawmakers have sent him this year.

It was designed to make Con-

gress live under the same laws as the rest of the country.

"I don't think we're looking for a veto fight," said Fred Steeper, a pollster who advises Republicans.

"I am more concerned with what the Senate does with some of these things that what the White House does. ... The Senate needs to pass some of these things and not in a way that's perceived as watered down" if the Republicans are to reap political benefit, he said.

At the same time, Republicans believe other vetoes are likely, pos-

sibly over welfare reform and tax cut legislation expected to clear Congress this summer or fall. Given the extensive polling that went into crafting the "Contract With America," they believe they could benefit.

"One of the ways to make it clear to the voters what the Republicans are accomplishing is to have Clinton veto a couple of things," says pollster Ed Goetz. That he said, would demonstrate the contrast between Clinton and measures contained in the "Contract With America."

Pike Fest to spotlight Tech graduate, country singer

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

Put on your boots and dig out your Wranglers, country music will premiere in Lubbock during the 22nd annual Pike Fest.

Pike Fest will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

"This is the first time we have had Pike Fest only one night," Pike Fest chairman Dan Kemp said. "We felt if we could offer a cheaper ticket price, more people would be able to come out and enjoy."

The Pike Fest show will begin with Texas Tech graduate and country singer Mark

David Manders.

Manders, who graduated from Tech in 1989 with a degree in engineering, discovered his love for music when he was a child.

While listening to some local singers, he decided that was what he wanted to do.

Manders enrolled at Tech in 1981, and spent nearly a decade in college. However, he always knew he should be singing.

The son of a former Dallas Cowboys football player, Manders said he felt rejected by the music industry until he won a song-writing contest in Dallas and was allowed to choose a musician to open for.

Manders has previously

Pike Fest

- Pike Fest features Gary P. Nunn, Jerry Jeff Walker and Tech graduate Mark David Manders

- 6 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Civic Center

- Tickets \$10 in advance; \$12 at door; sold at Dollar Western Wear and at the UC

appeared in Lubbock at the Depot Warehouse and has gained popularity throughout Texas.

In addition to Manders, well-

known country singers Gary P. Nunn and Jerry Jeff Walker will make an appearance. Nunn will perform at 8 p.m. and Walker will perform at 10:30 p.m.

Pike Fest also will offer several other types of entertainment.

"Different campus organizations will be sponsoring game booths," Kemp said. "It will be kind of like a carnival theme, and it will give people a variety of things to do."

Some of the games include a football toss, pillow fights and a mechanical bull.

"We have had a really good turnout with ticket sales, so far," Kemp said. "We are really excited and just want people to come out

and have a good time."

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Lubbock Summer Youth Camperships and Lubbock Childcare Services.

"The money we receive helps provide scholarships to low-income families who have children wanting to attend the summer camps," YW-CARE director Bonnie Mathers said. "We are always appreciative of any contributions to help our campers."

Tickets to Pike Fest cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets are available at Dollar Western Wear and at a table in the first floor of the University Center.

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Medical schools should teach about abortions

Members of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education adopted a policy Tuesday which requires programs that train doctors in obstetrics to teach abortion skills.

Programs that refuse to do so risk losing accreditation, which teaching hospitals need to qualify for federal reimbursement for services medical residents provide to patients, according to the Associated Press.

Most doctors also must graduate from accredited training programs to become certified as competent in their specialties.

The decision was prompted by reports that teaching hospitals have neglected to ensure that residents have adequate training in the procedure.

As always, abortion is a controversial issue, which has the potential to ignite tempers. However, in this case, moral, ethical, personal or religious beliefs are not at stake. What is at stake is the competency of the doctor.

However, some religious groups disagree.

"Coercing people and institutions to participate in the destruction of innocent is a great evil," Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, told the AP.

Because physicians are trained in the procedure does not mean they are required to perform it. They are free to choose whether to use the knowledge when they begin practicing medicine. If the procedure violates their personal or religious beliefs, they are not required to participate in abortions.

Hospitals opposed to making referrals for abortion and other procedures also have a way out, the council said.

"They don't have to do anything they have objections to doing," said John Gienapp, physician and executive director of the accreditation council, the AP reported.

Gienapp said a teaching program with a moral or religious objection to providing the training must contract to have it done by another facility.

It is dangerous to let a moral argument define what is taught in the medical field. Though abortion may not be popular with some people, the fact remains that it is a legal procedure.

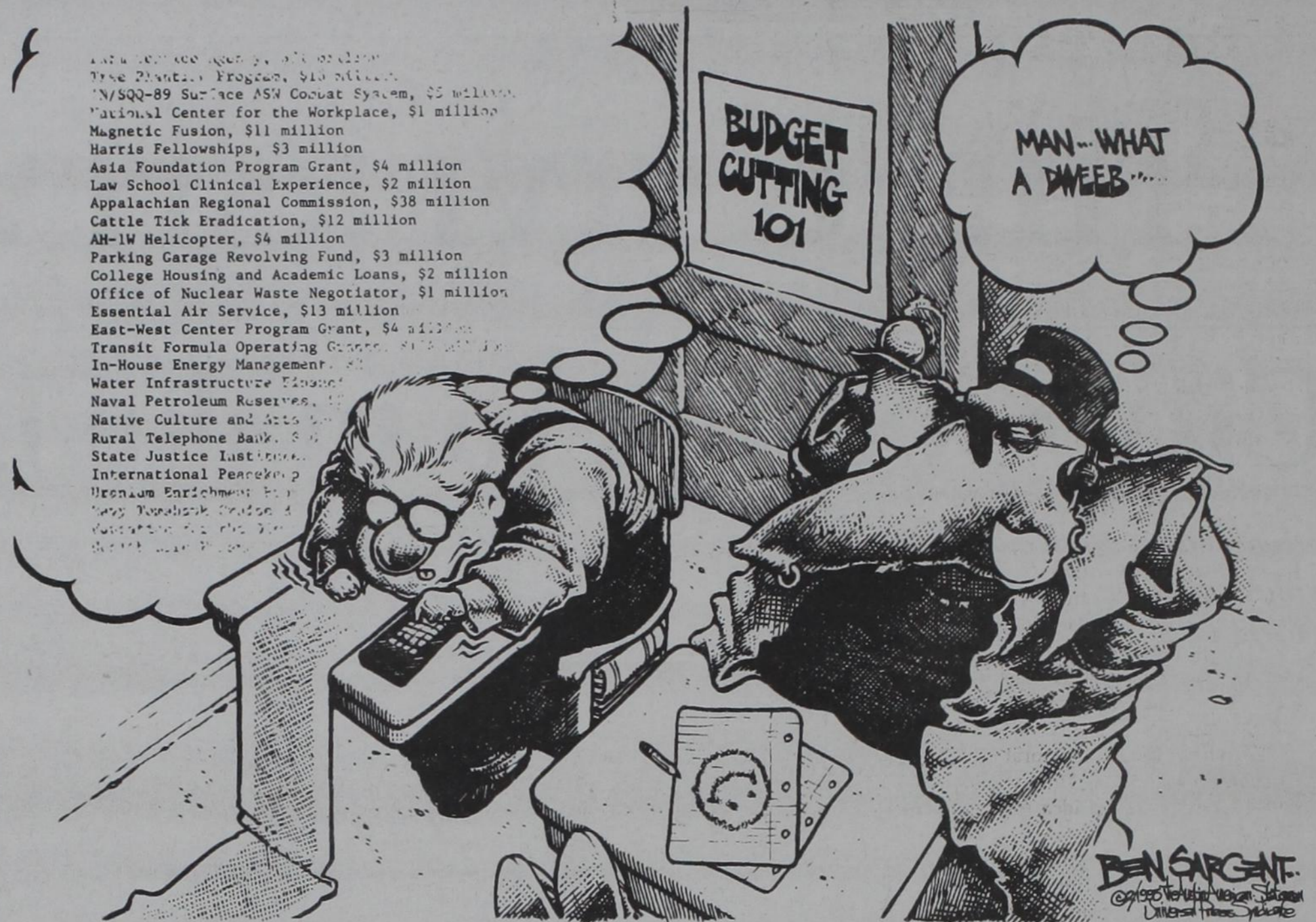
Just because a doctor disagrees with the concept of abortion doesn't mean hospitals should cease to teach it.

For some religious groups, certain surgical procedures, such as vasectomies or tubal ligation, violate moral codes. For others, any type of surgery at all is against religious beliefs. However, pressure from those religious groups won't convince any hospital in the world to quit teaching how to perform surgery.

The question of abortion is a decision that belongs in the courts, not in the operating room. Whether a doctor chooses to utilize his or her knowledge of abortion is a personal decision, however doctors are responsible for knowing the procedures which make them professionals in the field of medicine.

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

...and the...
 True Phantoms Program, \$10 million
 N/SQ-89 Surface ASW Cochrane System, \$5 million
 National Center for the Workplace, \$1 million
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 Parking Garage Revolving Fund, \$3 million
 College Housing and Academic Loans, \$2 million
 Office of Nuclear Waste Negotiator, \$1 million
 Essential Air Service, \$13 million
 East-West Center Program Grant, \$4 million
 Transit Formula Operating Grants, \$13 million
 In-House Energy Management, \$1 million
 Water Infrastructure Program, \$1 million
 Naval Petroleum Reserves, \$1 million
 Native Culture and Arts, \$1 million
 Rural Telephone Bank, \$1 million
 State Justice Institute, \$1 million
 International Peacekeeping Program, \$1 million
 Bureau of Economic Analysis, \$1 million
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My father... greatness in a good life



Mark Harmon

My dad died today (written Feb. 6, 1995). I'm writing as I listen to the droning propeller of my flight to Columbus, Ohio, to be with my mother, sister, and brother. I suppose many sons think of their fathers as great men. And I suppose they all wish they had just one more chance to tell them so. At least that's what dominates my thoughts now.

Few people reading this personally would know Jerome Desmond Harmon. He never set a world record, or ran a huge corporation, or won political office. Greatness, however, should not be associated with bigness or publicity. Dad never won the World Series, but he pitched for Jacksonville for a while and had a mean knuckle ball. He wasn't a business tycoon, but he ran the Umpires Association in the small borough where I grew up, and once fell just a few votes shy of a seat on the borough council.

Dad loved life. He found great joy in simple things like listening to a baseball game, playing cards with his buddies, smoking a cigar, biting into a fresh apple, playing a round of golf, or savoring a good beer. He also enjoyed good meals. When umpiring late in a game, he'd say to the catcher, "Tell that pitcher to throw strikes, my wife's putting dinner on the table"-earning him the nickname The Hungry Ump.

Dad was quite the high school athlete, lettering in his freshman year in three sports (football, basketball and baseball) for his beloved Crafton. Old No. 47 was a halfback with both hands on the ball running up the middle, a hoopster with a devastating outside shot, and a pitcher with muscular, dependable arm. Sports linked us together even though I inherited only the outside shot. Nevertheless, we played catch or shot some hoops in the driveway, but the big event would be a trip to Forbes Field to watch the Pittsburgh Pirates play. I'd just sit beside him and he must have suppressed a chuckle at this thin, small kid with

a baseball cap and glove both too big for him.

It's funny all the memories that rush back. He played card games with grandma. He played with us in our snow forts, drove us to family vacations, gave rides to toddlers on his broad back. Sunday mornings before mass, three pajamaed kids sit at the end of parents' bed and talk about anything. Dad's emotions always were close to the surface. When I was born, he hung a banner across the house reading "Welcome Home Big Red Harmon." He cried at the end of melodramatic movies or when one of his kids accomplished something or merely hugged him and told him we loved him.

The first stroke racked him in October 1975. Since then we all fought the slow deterioration of his health. One by one he lost so many capacities, but he never lost his humor or his joy of life. My brother, sister, and I would tell him stories and jokes. He would reply with laughs or grins, even as he lay in his bed in the nursing home. Toward the last days his medicines left him

groggy and confused, but he still was able to pull his new grandchild toward him and plant a gentle kiss on his red hair.

We can be fooled into looking for greatness defined by artificial standards. My dad became great because he personified goodness in those all-important everyday standards. He loved his family, enjoyed his friends, and laughed easily even at himself. I imagine him now with friends around him, stubby golf pencil behind an ear, an apple core on the table, a Michelob in one hand, a straight flush in the other, and a big grin on his face. Somewhere in the background the announcer Bob Prince is summing up the highlights of a Pirate doubleheader victory.

Dad died on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Babe Ruth, a perfect moment for Jerome Harmon, a great man who lived well.

Mark Desmond Harmon is an associate professor at Texas Tech where he teaches courses in journalism and broadcasting. He is a guest columnist for The University Daily.

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.

Greeks fill important leadership roles

To the editor: I am writing in response to the letter to the editor printed in the Friday, Feb. 10 edition of *The University Daily* titled "Student voting could have saved arena." Concerning student government, the author wrote that "it is time to shock the system and get rid of these fraternity clones." He went on to say that "we need some real leaders who care about Texas Tech and want to improve it." As a member of the Student Senate, I was under the assumption that the letter writer was motivated to take action, "shock the system," and run for an office.

To my surprise, he failed to sign up for the upcoming Senate elections. As far as I am concerned, this "all talk, no action" stance the letter writer has taken shows a complete lack of responsibility and credibility on his part. He apparently finds it necessary to mock what he does not understand. In the future, I would suggest that he researches his claims before he lets his opinion be

known. On his issue of fraternity members not being "real leaders," I urge the letter writer to look around. Fraternity members, as well as Greeks as a whole, are involved in numerous leadership roles. Greeks have taken the initiative to enhance Texas Tech for all students who attend this university.

In addition, not only are Greeks an integral part of the student government and other campus organizations, they are extremely involved in the local community. Greeks have taken a leadership role in the Lubbock community and continue to donate thousands of dollars and volunteer hours each year.

These are numerous other areas in which fraternity members display leadership. I have discussed a few of them in order to make my point. Greeks will continue to play a vital role in student leadership at Texas Tech.

*Geoff Wayne
IFC president*

Column unfair to Texas Tech personnel

To the editor: "I'm Mad Too Eddie" reads a bumper sticker that I got from an Austin radio station many years ago. Eddie Chiles spoke out often on the radio about government abuses and injustices which impacted poor taxpayers. He spoke boldly and called for us to write letters, make phone calls, and use the democratic process to make a social change. In his editorial Friday, Feb. 10, Chris Walters used another means to make a point. He spoke of throwing bricks at university offices, and wanting to "take a staple gun to her head," referring to a clerical assistant who failed to smile except "when she insulted me." The insult, apparently, was to refer him to the Bursar's Office to get the answer to his question about student fee deadlines, a question he later answered himself by looking in the schedule of classes.

Perhaps if more students familiarized themselves with the information available in the undergraduate catalog and schedule of classes, the phone lines into various Texas Tech offices wouldn't stay so busy. At any rate, if Chris's goal was to improve employee response to students, it is doubtful that the editorial contributed positively.

There is no excuse for employees to be discourteous, but being told "no" when that is the correct

answer, or being referred to the appropriate office for assistance are not acts of discourtesy. My hope is that every Texas Tech employee who is asked a question related to another office allow that office the opportunity to answer it. I know of several students who were denied enrollment this spring who said they missed critical deadlines based upon information they received from persons not involved with the requirements in question. If an employee speaks inappropriately to a student, or anyone else, the most corrective action is taken immediately. An appropriate first step would be to ask to see the employee's or department head.

When an editorial appears, the reader presumes that the editorial board of *The University Daily* has seen and approved the content of the editorial to be printed. I believe that physical threats and retaliation are inappropriate subjects for publication by responsible journalists, and would hope that the UD staff holds itself to a higher standard for editorial content in the future. Similarly, making reference to one of Tech's employees as "Devil-Woman," who had "apparently just escaped from Hell" is not likely to engender endearment.

*Fred M. Sallee
associate director
for undergraduate admissions*

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Cultures presented at Fifth World Fair

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

Amidst beautiful colors, art work and music, Texas Tech international students expressed pride in their native cultures at the Fifth Annual World Fair.

The World Fair took place Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Ballroom as part of the Fifth Annual International Week.

International students participating in the fair set up booths with their country's flags and relics to display their heritage.

Wooden sculptures from Africa, tea sets from Thailand and many other mementos from countries like Malaysia, Greece and Turkey were among the relics on display.

Adil Oran, finance doctoral student from Ankara, Turkey, said the fair is a good idea for Tech students.

"Tech students should take full advantage of the international aspect. A university is not just place of getting grades, it is about personal development," Oran said. "It's very important to get to know the world."

Some international students said they think of the fair as a learning experience.

"I think International Week is an extremely good idea for understanding each other's nations and cultures," said Phani T. Adidam, a marketing doctoral student from Kanpur, India.

"You have to experience culture," he said. "If you are experiencing, you are learning other than classroom learning."

Michelle Craft, a sophomore wildlife management major from Lubbock, said her favorite exhibit at the fair was the Chinese writing exhibition.

"The whole fair is really neat," she said. "You get to see a bunch of different things you aren't normally exposed to."

Among the booths was a Republic of China-Taiwan exhibition offering a translation of students' names written into Chinese.

The African exhibit had pictures of wildlife and many different art forms like straw mats and wooden sculptures of people and giraffes, elephants and other animals native to their country.

Photographs and posters of the waterfalls and year-long greenery of Brazil decorated the Brazilian exhibit.

Adidam said meeting new people and learning new cultures is a bonus of the fair.

"I can meet and mix with people from other countries at the World Fair," Adidam said. "So far in the classroom, I can interact only with Americans predominantly. Now I have the opportunity of learning about perhaps Taiwan or Brazil or Thailand."

"I can call (my family) on the telephone or just E-mail them" he said about homesickness.

Commission member wants Public Information Day

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

A Public Information Day might give Lubbock residents a chance to see what services city, county, state and federal agencies offer.

Eddie Anaya, Lubbock Human Relations Commission member, presented the commission with a Public Information Day proposal in January.

The proposal was approved by commission members and will be presented in cooperation with Learn, Inc.

The purpose of the event will be to provide awareness of different services various government agencies provide, said Angeles Barranda, spokesman for the Lubbock Human Relations Commission.

The commission's mission is to develop, sponsor and promote meaningful programs designed to ensure full and equal access by all

"We want to have one day a year where residents can come together at a general location so that they may find out the variety of services available."

Eddie Anaya
Lubbock Human Relations Commission member

people, without regard to race, color, age, religion, gender, ethnic back-

grounds or disability for Lubbock economic and cultural opportunities, Barranda said.

The day will be an annual event and several committees will organize the events, Anaya said.

"The committees will consist of finance, publicity, hospitality, communications, logistics and a programs committee," he said.

"We want to have one day a year where residents can come together at a general location so that they may find out the variety of services available."

Most of the public is not aware of the services agencies provide and event topics will range from smaller services available, including animal protection services, to large topics, including health related services,

Anaya said. The city provides a book available to all residents, called the redbook, that has an extensive listing of agencies and services provided to residents, but many people are not aware of it.

"These things sound simple, but many folks move into town and do not know what type of services are available," Anaya said. "This is a chance for people to become aware of what is out there for when and if they need the services."

The committee still needs time to plan and work on an agenda, but they are targeting for later in the year.

"Our target time is shooting for September or October of this year," he said.

Gingrich says trial lawyers will lobby against GOP proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the items in the Republican "Contract With America," the one House Speaker Newt Gingrich says he worries most about losing is a proposal to limit damages in lawsuits. His reason? The legendary lobbying clout of America's trial lawyers.

"This is going to be the biggest fight of the next 60 days," Gingrich said in a speech Wednesday seeking to energize executives of the insurance industry, a major proponent of limiting damage awards.

The Georgia Republican predicted the lawyers would create "a real brawl."

"They're going to run every ad, they're going to pull out every stop, they're going to use every trick, they're going to make every threat to every member," he told the American Insurance Association at

a downtown hotel.

But Gingrich's main foe on the issue, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, says it's not their lobbying but their message that is persuasive. They say the real lobbying power is with the Republicans and their support from the business community.

"This is a no-holds-barred lobbying blitzkrieg from the Fortune 500," trial lawyers lobbyist Linda Lipsen said of her opposition.

"We see ourselves acting as surrogates for the citizens of this country," added ATL president Larry Stewart, a Miami attorney.

"This is really about their rights, their access to the courts, their ability to hold wrongdoers accountable..." Stewart said. "We've been successful in the past not because we spent money, but because we've

got truth on our side."

Thursday, the House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to take action on a Republican reform bill that would set national limits on punitive damages and product liability, and force losers in certain cases to pay the attorneys' fees of the winners.

For more than a decade, American business has come to Congress with appeals to limit product liability awards and punitive damages in lawsuits and impose other curbs on litigation. It has used horror stories of consumers who, while misusing products, get injured and sue, putting innocent manufacturers out of business.

But each year, the attack has been repelled, and business blames the trial lawyers.

With more than 60,000 members across the country, many of them

politically active and generous with campaign contributions, the trial lawyers lobby is among the most powerful in Washington. Part of its strength is its ability to focus narrowly on policy battles affecting plaintiffs' ability to sue, and not to be distracted by other legal issues.

In addition to its own membership, the association has hired top-flight lobbying talent, including superlobbyists Thomas Hale Boggs Jr., a Democrat, and Tom Korologos, a Republican.

But this year, Korologos' firm dropped the trial lawyers as a client after another client of longer standing, pharmaceutical maker G.D. Searle, created a conflict for the firm by deciding to promote liability limits in this Congress.

Democrats who blocked liability changes in past years are out of power on Capitol Hill.

Miss America announces campaign for early hearing loss detection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heather Whitestone credits early detection of her hearing loss with allowing her to achieve many goals, including becoming the first deaf Miss America. But thousands of babies aren't as lucky, she says.

She said the campaign, which begins next month, is the largest public-service initiative on behalf of early identification of hearing loss.

Hearing impairment affects one of every 200 newborns in the United States, or more than 20,000 annually, Whitestone said, adding that the disorder usually isn't detected until children are about 2 1/2 years old.

At that age, a child's ability to speak and communicate will be affected, and the longer the situation goes undetected, the more severe the

outcome.

"Through this astounding effort ... we will be able to reach millions of parents across America with a powerful message — that early detection can make all the difference in a child's life," Whitestone said. "It enables children with hearing loss to have a better-than-even chance at realizing their dreams." She was 1 1/2 years old when her

problem was discovered.

The 21-year-old Alabama native is an accounting major at Jacksonville State University. An accomplished ballerina, she's also a member of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

She uses her public appearances to talk about the importance of detecting hearing disorders early.

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State agencies to educate public about heart disease

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

To educate the public about heart disease, the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association have joined together.

"The strategies of this coalition will include both short-term remedial measures and long-range programs to eliminate the causes of cardiovascular disease," said David Smith, Texas commissioner of health.

The statewide initiative was launched in conjunction with a national campaign in Washington, D.C.

"Although cardiovascular disease is the most prevalent killer, it is still considered preventable, since many of the causes of coronary and circulatory disease can be prevented or controlled," Smith said.

The initiative will establish a coalition to create plans for curbing heart disease among high-risk Texans by promoting exercise programs, better nutrition and healthier

lifestyles, said Charlene Laramey, Texas Department of Health Chronic Disease Prevention Program director.

"Members of the coalition will include specialists from both the public and private sectors who will work together to collect information," she said.

In addition to collecting information, the group will conduct public and professional education, coordinate outreach and available services, promote environmental improvements and enlist community leadership, she said.

"This new initiative marks the first time leading health groups and agencies have combined their efforts toward common goals," Laramey said.

Heart disease has been the most frequent cause of death throughout the nation since 1950, according to the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

In 1994, deaths from hypertension, heart disease and strokes claimed the lives of 51,123 Texans, according to the Texas Department of Health.

"Not only is heart disease the leading killer every year in Texas and the nation, but other forms of cardiovascular diseases are increasing rapidly through all age groups," said Tom Pollard, Texas Department of Health director of Statistical Services.

Deaths from hypertension increased from 618 to 918 from 1993 to 1994, especially among young adults, he said.

Research shows 78 percent of adults in Texas have at least one of the six major-risk factors for cardiovascular disease, he said.

"The risk factors are tobacco use, physical inactivity, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, obesity and diabetes," he said.

College students fall into high-risk groups because of poor diet, lack of exercise and tobacco use, Laramey said.

"Our responsibility is to educate people about how they can change their diet and daily activities to beat this disease," said Tom Tenner, pharmacology professor at the Texas Tech University Health Sci-

ences Center.

Focusing on research and education is not a new concept, said Scott Lamphere, American Heart Association Lubbock chapter program chairman.

"Since the 1940s, the heart association has spent \$1.3 billion on research which has aided in the development of pacemakers, coronary bypass surgery and clot-busting drugs," Lamphere said.

Researchers at the TTUHSC are taking complicated results and translating them into education programs for the general public, said Wayne Barringer, TTUHSC news and publications information specialist.

"We are trying to provide pieces of information that will help other scientists study aspects of cardiovascular disease," Tenner said.

"Breakthrough discoveries occur when all the individual pieces come together."

There are several Tech researchers working on three separate projects in relation to cardiovascular disease.

Homeless alcoholic males get war disease

BOSTON (AP) — Trench fever, a scourge of soldiers in both world wars, has reappeared among homeless alcoholics.

The illness is spread by lice and was especially common during World War I, when more than 1 million soldiers caught it. The disease is rare except in wartime, although in recent years it has been found in AIDS patients.

Now, doctors in both the United States and France have discovered the disease in alcoholic men living on the streets. No one knows whether it is a new affliction of cities or one that has been there unnoticed all along.

Two reports on the disease were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. David H. Spach and colleagues

from the University of Washington in Seattle reported 10 cases, while Dr. Michael Drancourt and others from the Faculty of Medicine in Marseilles, France described three others.

"The sum total of what we know is in those two papers," said Dr. Don J. Brenner of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Whether this is something that exists in every city where there is a reasonably large itinerant population, we have no idea."

Trench fever is caused by a variety of bacteria called Bartonella quintana. It can be cured with antibiotics and is rarely fatal. Symptoms of the disease often include fever, aches and a rash.

The Seattle outbreak involved nine men and one woman in 1993.

One died of an unrelated infection, and the rest recovered.

Since then, researchers have checked the blood of other homeless people for antibodies to the bacteria. They found that a significant proportion have also been infected.

"It is possible that the cluster that occurred in 1993 involved a much larger number of patients, and we only saw the ones who made it to the hospital," Spach said.

However, he said the blood tests also show that the infection is rare among people who are not homeless alcoholics.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. David A. Relman of Stanford University wrote that trench fever cases "must draw attention to the erosion of social conditions in our cities and the repercussions for public health."

Group finds pork-barrel spending on Capitol Hill; criticizes congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$15 million foot bridge to Ellis Island and \$10.5 million to renovate a soon-to-close naval shipyard were among \$10 billion in federal projects a citizens' group criticized Wednesday as "wasteful" spending.

Citizens Against Government Waste, in its fifth annual "Pig Book" of alleged congressional "pork-barrel spending," highlighted 88 projects costing more than \$1

billion. The group said it also found but did not detail an additional \$9 billion in "bacon" tucked away in the fiscal 1995 budget.

At a news conference where two noisy pigs chomped away at animal crackers filling a trough lined with play money, group president Thomas Schatz conceded that some projects cited may be worthwhile. He directed his criticism instead at behind-closed-door procedures. To

qualify as "pork," each project had to sidestep the normal public budgetary review process in at least one way.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., was given the "Bridge Too Far Award" for sponsoring a \$15 million bridge connecting New Jersey and Ellis Island. Schatz questioned the need for such a bridge when immigrants used to arrive at the processing center by boat.

But Lautenberg responded that the bridge "would enable families who cannot afford the price of a ferry to visit a national historic land-

News Briefs

Annual International Week activities resume

Texas Tech International Week activities continue at 12 p.m. today in room 129 of Holden Hall with an International Involvement: Benefits and Challenges seminar presented by Carolyn Ater, co-coordinator of Women-in-Development.

An opportunity for business study abroad seminar will be conducted from 12 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the business administration building.

Summer Abroad and the Search for the Invisible will be presented at 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 101 of the electrical engineering building.

Global exploration, a presentation about study abroad opportunities, will be conducted at 3 p.m. in room 4 of Holden Hall.

"Germinal," a French film, presented by the department of classical and modern languages and literatures, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Qualia Room of the

foreign language building.

The International Week reception will begin at 4 p.m. in the rotunda of the business administration building.

Tech Housing and Dining Services also will host a reception beginning at 7 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room.

Walk America, March of Dimes lunch today

The March of Dimes will host a luncheon as a kickoff for their 25th Annual Walk America from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Cactus Theatre at 1812 Avenue H.

The luncheon is sponsored by Cox Cable of Lubbock and Methodist Hospital. This year's walk is entitled "Walk for Healthier Babies" and focuses on the March of Dime's continued efforts to prevent birth defects.

Proceeds from the walk-athon will aid in research, community services, advocacy and education of birth defect matters.

Navy pilot's body found

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The body of a Navy instructor pilot was recovered Wednesday, about 24 hours after his jet trainer crashed into the Gulf of Mexico.

A Coast Guard rescue helicopter crew recovered the body of Lt. David J. Huber, 27, of Nashua, N.H., shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to a statement from Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

Ensign Joseph W. Moorehouse, 24, no hometown available, a student naval aviator, was rescued shortly after the T-34C Turbo Mentor aircraft plunged into waters off Malaquite Beach on Padre Island shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The student aviator was in stable condition at Memorial Medical Center, and officials say his prognosis is good.

Boy saves 14 people from fire

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Flames were melting a mobile home around him "like a marshmallow" when Steven Hines rushed inside to see if anyone was trapped.

Despite the violent blaze, "it was like they were all having the same dream. Like they had all just finished playing," he said.

The 17-year-old boy — who has a delinquency record — roused them and single-handedly carried them outside.

He saved a dozen children ages 4 to 13 and their two adult babysitters, both in their 70s.

It wasn't until hours later that he realized what he had done. "I got scared then," he said.

Hines said he was riding his bicycle home from a grocery store Saturday night when he spotted flames from the house's chimney.

He called into the house but got no answer.

The door was unlocked so he went inside, where his attention was drawn to the ceiling.

"Flames were moving across like waves on the ocean," he said Tuesday. "Stuff was melting. It was like a marshmallow."

One 9-year-old boy died in the house, and when authorities removed the body, Hines said he had to turn away.

"I didn't sleep that night. I was thinking about the boy," Hines said.

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Hazing policies toughened Tech conduct code to be revised

By Linda Carriger

The Texas Tech associate dean of students plans to toughen hazing laws by making officers or representatives accountable for their members' conduct.

The amendment is part of Associate Dean Greg Hergott's 1995-1996 Student Code of Conduct renovation. The proposed amendment to the hazing section of the code states: "An officer or representative of a registered organization may receive disciplinary action individually in addition to disciplinary action being taken against a registered student organization."

The amendment is an attempt to make student officers take responsibility for the actions of their members, Hergott said.

"This is not designed to be a punitive measure," he said. "It is an attempt to get the leaders to the functions because, often times, the officer isn't there, and there isn't anyone there to provide leadership."

The associate dean said officers or leaders in the group should attend all of the group's functions to monitor student activity.

"We spell out the expected behavior, and if someone refuses to go along with that, then, as a leader, you could say, 'If you don't want to be into that, then you don't have to participate,'" Hergott said.

Patricia Honacki, assistant dean

of students in charge of Greek affairs, said she supports the hazing amendment.

"I believe students need to be responsible for their actions," she said. Student reaction to the change is mixed.

"It can go both ways," said Sarah Gee, a sophomore technical writing major from Sulphur Springs and Zeta Tau Alpha secretary. "I think they should be responsible for members of the group, but I think that by the time you are in college, you should be responsible for yourself."

Carrie Goodwin, a sophomore pre-medicine major from El Paso and a junior Panhellenic representative for Delta Gamma, said it would be difficult for officers to keep track of what all of the group's members were doing.

"No one can always know what is going on," she said. "We can't be responsible for every single member, but at the same time, elected officials are supposed to make sure certain rules are followed."

Other proposed amendments to the student code include a stronger emphasis on the human dignity statement, Hergott said.

The proposed code states that actions against a person include "negative behaviors directed toward someone's racial, ethnicity or lifestyle."

Hergott also is proposing addi-

A Hit on Hazing

Along with other changes, the Dean of Students Office is proposing new disciplinary measures against hazing in the 1995-1996 Code of Student Conduct which state:

An officer or representative of a registered organization may receive disciplinary action individually in addition to disciplinary action being taken against the registered student organization.

Students may voice their opinions on the changes at 3 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Conference Room.

tions to a weapons mandate at Tech.

The words "weapons and explosives" have been included to the mandate against illegal weapons.

Other changes were made in word choice or in the location of information in the document.

The code also includes an outline for disciplinary procedures and grievance procedures, and it informs students how to register legal weapons on campus.

"It's an educational code to try to protect everybody, not only your rights but your responsibility, to ensure some sense of order by stu-

dents, faculty and staff," Hergott said.

Hergott is encouraging students to voice their opinions about the changes.

"I think any major change needs to come from the students themselves," he said.

Students will be allowed to comment on proposed additions and suggest additions to the code at 3 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Conference Room. After consulting with major groups on campus for rewrites or additions, the codes will be finalized in March.

Condom-rapist does not appeal sentencing

AUSTIN (AP) — The 40-year sentence of a man convicted of raping a woman who asked him to wear a condom was upheld Wednesday by an appeals court.

Attorneys for Joel Rene Valdez wanted a new trial for the so-called "condom rapist," alleging jury misconduct in his trial in May 1993.

After losing at the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals, they said they will take the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Valdez was found guilty of repeatedly raping an Austin woman at knife-point after she asked him to wear a condom. Valdez testified that he agreed to wear the condom and that the woman's request meant she wanted to have sex.

The woman tearfully testified that her request was a desperate attempt to protect herself from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The case gained national attention when a grand jury initially declined to indict Valdez. That sparked community outrage and protests from women's groups.

Valdez's attorney, Malcolm Nettles, said the attention the case received may have affected the 3rd Court of Appeals' ruling. "I think they searched for a

result to uphold the conviction, at least in part, based on the notoriety of the case," he said.

Valdez's appeal was based on the comments of two jurors, who said after the trial they wanted to give him a lighter sentence but were manipulated by the jury foreman.

Nettles argued that the jury foreman, Terry Glenn Morris, was giving incorrect legal advice to other jurors on how parole would affect the length of Valdez's sentence.

Jurors Sharyle Solis and Petra Padilla alleged in sworn statements that Morris unduly influenced them by saying that Valdez would serve only seven years before becoming eligible for parole due to time off for good behavior.

State law requires that Valdez serve 10 years before becoming eligible for parole, Nettles said.

The appeals court said attorneys for Valdez needed to show that Morris professed to know the law and then misstated it, causing the jurors to rely upon his statement in changing their vote for a harsher punishment.

The trial court had rejected Valdez's argument based on the testimony of two other jurors who testified that they didn't perceive Morris's statements to be asserted as fact.

Local residents help Lubbock's hungry

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily
Some Texas Tech students and faculty are helping to fight hunger on the South Plains.

In cooperation with the South Plains Food Bank and its satellite Breedlove Dehydration Plant, Tech is helping produce food for starving Lubbock residents, said Jean Kavanagh, Tech assistant landscape architecture professor.

Charlie Prater, Breedlove Dehydration Plant volunteer chief executive officer, said the facility is the only non-profit dehydration plant in the world.

The idea for a dehydration plant began in 1990 because growers began to bring excessive amounts of food to the food bank, Prater said.

"There was no way to handle all of it," he said. "We looked for a way to can, but cans were too expensive."

The Tech College of Engineering completed a study three or four years ago concerning the practicality of a dehydration plant, he said.

"Graduate students worked on it," Prater said. "It would take \$7 million to get it started. We wrote to large oil companies for grants."

After facility and monetary donations, the plant-renovation costs were estimated at \$3.8 million, he said.

"Now we are in operation and are getting familiar with the equipment," Prater said. "The goal is to be in operation 24 hours a day by this summer."

Continuous operation is important because it takes a long time to get the food dehydrator heated up, he said.

"It is also important in order to achieve our goal in getting enough food out for the hungry," Prater said. "People that are hungry do not have refrigeration."

Because the plant is non-profit, contributions and community volunteers are always welcome, Prater said. Students help process and plant the food, said Gerre Sears, South Plains Food Bank director of land use and development.

"They do a lot of hands-on work," Sears said. "A huge number come to help us with the work. We can count on Tech all the way to the individual student. Every project or activity we have embarked upon we've used Tech faculty, students and expertise."

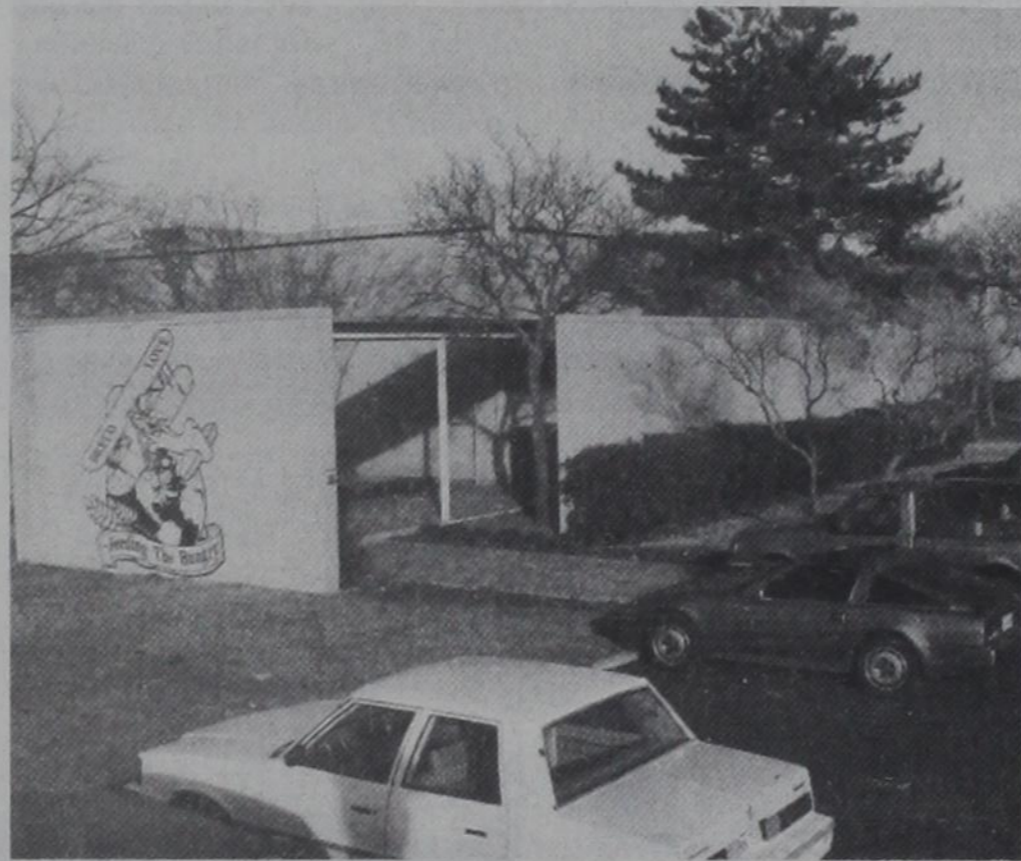
Kavanagh said Tech volunteers also help make decisions on how to manage and improve the land surrounding the dehydration plant.

"Much of the area has grass and trees that are in sad condition," she said.

Students also are planning to build an on-site water treatment plant, she said.

"It (water treatment plant) would be wonderful for Lubbock farms and ranches because they use it as a model," she said. "It would also lower the operating costs."

Tech horticulture students also are helping the Lubbock Green Pro-



Sam Magee: The University Daily

Helping the hungry: The Breedlove Dehydration Plant provides dehydrated foods to feed needy Lubbock area residents.

gram, in which members plant community gardens, Kavanagh said.

Students are helping to place gardens on elementary school properties, she said.

"The students are designing proto-typical gardens for the schools," she said. "Schools have to have gardens that are accessible. Children have many different capabilities."

The Tech volunteer help is indispensable, Kavanagh said.

"There are food banks in the country that are closing because

there is no food and no volunteers," she said. "This one is expanding. That is a signal that not only is it right, but people approve of it. There is community support."

Student volunteers benefit from the practical and professional experience and the food bank benefits from more affordable help, Kavanagh said.

"The food bank would never be able to afford professionals," she said. "Both the food bank and the students have become educated through this process."

Dow found liable for implants

HOUSTON (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. was found liable for the first time Wednesday for breast implants made by corporate partner Dow Corning Corp. in a mixed \$5.2 million verdict.

In the 10th day of deliberation, jurors found by a 10-1 vote that Dow Chemical must pay 20 percent of the award for retired nurse Gladys Laas, 57, who received \$4.2 million.

Her husband Robert was given \$1 million in consortium and house-

hold services damages for loss of affection and companionship.

But the jurors failed to find liability for either company in the case of a co-plaintiff, Army Dr. Jennifer Ladner, 35.

Ladner claimed she suffers from lupus and other problems because of leaking implants made by Dow Corning.

The two women had sought a combined \$29 million in damages from both companies.

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Group explores issues through dance

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Social intolerance of race, gender and sexual orientation will be explored, not in the political arena, but at the theater Tuesday night.

David Rousseve/REALITY, an expressionistic dance/theater troupe will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Rousseve and REALITY explore relationships, the universality of loss — especially to AIDS — and social intolerance in their performance.

David Rousseve, the writer, director, actor and performer of REALITY, began his dance career in Houston.

After graduating from Princeton in 1981 with a degree in politics, theater, dance and African studies, Rousseve said he decided to take a deferment from law school to dance.

Dance

What: David Rousseve/REALITY
When: 8 p.m., Tuesday
Where: UC Allen Theatre

•Tickets cost \$8 for Tech students and \$14 for others.

"During those three years, I danced and performed in the theater in New York City," Rousseve said. "I decided not to go to law school. I discovered that I wanted to be a dancer and choreographer."

Rousseve said he decided in 1988 to start his own dance troupe to incorporate his feelings about social

issues through dance.

REALITY is composed primarily of black females, and Rousseve said his characters are based on true-life stories.

"Some stories are about my grandmother, a Creole woman in Louisiana," he said.

The stories are about how she and her friends dealt with being black and female in Louisiana in the 1930s, he said.

REALITY will perform excerpts from "Colored Children Flyin' By," "Pop Dreams" and "Cry Each Other's Tears in the Stillness of the Night."

The excerpt from "Colored Children," compares the life of Rousseve's grandmother in the 1900s to stories from contemporary urban America.

Rousseve said his works are about an awareness of others' lives.

For example, "Pop Dreams," examines the relationship between black fathers and sons.

"I hope the performance brings about understanding of the differences in people," Rousseve said. "Hopefully the subject is interesting enough to appeal to all kinds of people."

Rousseve said his dance is experimental.

"The work is meant to be very contemporary — about real lives and the world around us," he said. "The performances are based on reality."

"My work is a blend of dance theater and imagery movement," he said. "There is always a lot of text in the work."

Tickets to the performance cost \$8 for Tech students and \$14 for others. Tickets can be purchased at the University Center Ticket Booth or Select-A-Seat locations.

Hillary Clinton visits Chicago alma mater

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Not everything was different when Hillary Rodham Clinton went back to her high school on Wednesday.

The "William F. Buckley conservative" who taught her social studies is still there, and he remains a fan.

Clinton toured a computer lab — in her day, the school library — and chatted with her freshman social

studies teacher, Paul Carlson, before heading for the auditorium.

Whether it was nostalgia or politeness, she shared only the fondest memories with 1,000 cheering adolescents in the Maine East High School auditorium.

It was Carlson, Clinton joked, who "challenged me, provoked me ... and gave me a hall pass so that I could come to this assembly."

Carlson recalled a 75-page paper submitted by a bright young freshman in the fall of 1961, and politics aside, he still admires her.

"She knows that I'm a William F. Buckley conservative, and she was too, at the time," he said. "If anything, I'm more conservative now."

It was the first time since becoming first lady that Clinton returned

to the suburban Chicago school.

"I had a superb education," she told the assembly.

"I had teachers who expected a lot — but also were there to help."

Student David Christie, who presented her with a school sweatshirt, was impressed.

"She was just normal. I thought it would be like royalty, but she was cool."

CBS adds three new series, attempts to boost ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS will add three series to its prime-time lineup next month and pull four half-hour shows to make room for them.

The new series are "Under One Roof," a one-hour drama, and the half-hour comedies "The George

Wendt Show" and "The Office," CBS Entertainment President Peter Tortorici said in a statement Wednesday.

CBS, which added three other series in January — "Cybill," "Double Rush" and "Women of the House" — is running in third place

for the ratings sweep ending Feb. 26.

The annual sweeps are three monthlong periods of audience measurement that let affiliates set advertising rates.

CBS, which has won the prime-time ratings for the past three seasons, is running in third place so far this season, and faces its first February sweep loss since 1990.

Exiting on indefinite hiatus are

"Hearts Afire," which aired its last episode Feb. 1, and "The Boys Are Back," which aired its last episode on Jan. 28, "with future scheduling to be determined," Tortorici said.

On temporary hiatus are the reality-based "Rescue 911," which airs its final episode March 7, and "Love & War," which aired its final episode.

Lubbock Live

Thursday

- Randy Ro — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Dag, Catch 22, Red Square — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Blue Johnnies — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Dennis Ross and the Axburg Brothers — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Buddy Hollypeño and La Cucarachas — Crossroads, 10 p.m.

Friday

- Eric and Andy — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Randy Ro — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Bill and Bonnie Hearne — Day Break Coffee Roasters, 9 p.m.
- Grupo Kalidad — Electric Zoo, 9 p.m.
- Skrew, Overdose, The Spud Monsters — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Stonehouse — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Desert Dogs — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Leadfoot Rodeo — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Passenger — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Saturday

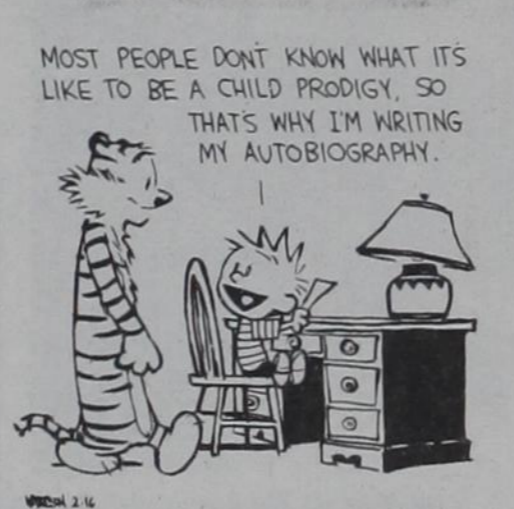
- Deja Vu — J&B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Randy Ro — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Grupo Kalidad — Electric Zoo, 9 p.m.
- Skatenigs, Touch, Blacktooth Grin — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- L.A. Yardogs — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Desert Dogs — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Leadfoot Rodeo — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Dennis Ross and the Axburg Brothers — Crossroads, 10 p.m.
- Kyle Abernathie — On Broadway, 10 p.m.

Sunday

- Porta Jam II, Grahm Leonard Band, Jam Band, Cary Swinney, Grahm Brothers Howling Blues, X-Three with John Sprott, Buddy Hollypeño and La Cucarachas, Eddie Beethoven and the Sons of Fun — Crossroads, 6 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.

THURSDAY		FEBRUARY 16					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin	Wonders	
8:00	Business Body Etc.		Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am!Journal Jeopardy	Mike & Maty	Fam!Matters Diff!World	Worship Music	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Geraldo	Cope		
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Quil!Day Gourmet	News Days of Our	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 Night	Variety	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Tiny Toons	Worship Music	
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En!Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam!Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther	
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wander Yrs.	Amer!Times Ozzie &	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In!Edition	News W!Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News	
7:00	Around the World	Mad!You Friends	Due South	Matlock	Martin Live Single	Extremists On Scene	
8:00	Mystery! I'll Fly Away	Seinfeld	Eye to Eye	Commish	New York Undercover	Basketball San Antonio	
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Cap. News	
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman	Am!Journal	Cops	Night Court M. Brown	Family!net Movie	
11:00	Hwy. Patrol	Paid Program	Married... With Children	Northern Exposure	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA	

Calvin and Hobbes



Mad Dog pub arrives in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The latest attraction to the popular River Walk has an English flavor.

Mad Dogs, a pub at the base of the Hyatt Regency San Antonio, opened Tuesday night to the

sound of shrieking bagpipes. Nature lent a hand, too, as a London-like mist shrouded the party. Texas businessman B.K. Johnson and Hong Kong club wizard Laura McAllister are equal partners in the venture.

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<p>ALPHA PHI OMEGA</p> <p>Active meeting Every Tuesday</p> <p>Mass Comm 101, 7:30 pm</p> <p>For info. contact Margaret Cotellesse, 763-9150.</p>	<p>MORTAR BOARD</p> <p>Applications available</p> <p>Thurs., February 24</p> <p>West Hall rm 250</p> <p>For info. contact Holly Hermon, 765-7510</p>
<p>GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL STUDENTS</p> <p>Meeting</p> <p>Thursday, February 16</p> <p>Metropolitan Community Church, 8 pm</p> <p>For info. contact Steve, 747-5507</p>	<p>STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION</p> <p>Meeting</p> <p>Thursday, February 16</p> <p>Human Sciences rm 216, 5:30 pm</p> <p>For info. contact Dawn Everett, 742-1753</p>
<p>INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>Lecture</p> <p>Thursday, February 16</p> <p>Human Sciences rm 169, 7:30 pm</p> <p>For info. contact Carolyn, 742-3050</p>	<p>WESLEY FOUNDATION CAMPUS MINISTRY</p> <p>Underground Bible Study</p> <p>Thursday, February 16</p> <p>2420 15th, 8:30 pm</p> <p>For info. contact Caroline Bookout, 762-8749</p>

MASS COMM WEEK

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February 22 & 23

UC Allen Theatre

For info. contact Susan Mitchell, 793-5440

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19TH & I-27 THE DEPOT DISTRICT 747-6157

Marsh doesn't let handicap affect golf game

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

Freshman linkster Amy Marsh uses a hearing impairment, a condition she has had since she was 4, to her advantage when she is on the golf course.

"I can take the suckers (hearing aids) out and focus on the golf course and on my game," Marsh said. "I can take out a lot of noise that can distract a lot of golfers. There are some disadvantages, but I don't let it affect me."

Some of the disadvantages are not being able to hear Texas Tech women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell when he is trying to instruct the team or communicating with teammates on the course when the wind is blowing, she said.

Mitchell said Marsh, who is a walk-on at Tech, did not compete in any tournaments in the fall, but made a vast improvement in her game.

"She worked real hard all fall," Mitchell said.

"You can see it in her game, now. I think Amy's learned a lot already. It will be interesting to see if she can use that to help her play in the tournaments and compete against such tough competition."

Mitchell said Marsh's play at San Angelo Central High School drew his attention. There, Marsh was named to the all-district golf team in class 5A and a member of the second-team all-region and all-state team in 1994.

That same year, she also helped lead her team to a state championship.

"I worked last semester on my game so I could get some skills building," Marsh said. "Jeff mainly helped me with my short game and

the mental aspect — learning how to play the course and the strategy of the game."

The respect that the Tech golf team has gained in recent years led her to become a Red Raider, Marsh said.

"Jeff Mitchell — I had heard about him throughout Texas Tech and the girls on the golf team," she said.

"I heard so many positive things about the Texas Tech golf team. He gave me the opportunity to come here and join the team. I was more than happy to."

Marsh said she hopes to make an impact on the team in her four years at Tech.

"I want to improve on my game and help this team go to nationals," she said.

Mitchell gives her advice on the golf course about her strategy, and the upperclassmen give her pointers about tournament play because of



Marsh

their experience, Marsh said. She said her parents also have been behind her decisions.

"My parents have been very supportive," she said with a smile. "My dad's thrilled, and my mom's thrilled. They didn't think I'd get this far — I've kind of surprised them."

Mitchell said he is positive that Marsh will compete in the team's first spring tournament next week.

"I'm sure she's going to Tucson, (Ariz.)," Mitchell said. "It'll be real interesting how she is able to compete in a tournament of that caliber with such good players."

The team will participate, Monday through Wednesday, at the Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational at Randolph Park Golf Club in Tucson.

"I'll probably be a little nervous," Marsh said of how she might feel in her first tournament as a Red Raider. "But I'm going to focus on the tournament, the game and the course."

Cowboy and Oiler expansion losses

Players in parentheses were recalled by the existing club:
11th Round Jacksonville, Willie Jackson, wr, Dallas (Jason Garrett, qb)
15th Round Jacksonville, Michael Davis, db, Houston (Jim Reid, dt)
16th Round Jacksonville, Dave Thomas, db, Dal-

las (Jim Schwartz, lb)
18th Round Jacksonville, Le'Shai Maston, lb, Houston (Travis Hannah, wr)
20th Round Carolina, Derrick Lassic, rb, Dallas (Lincoln Coleman, rb)
35th Round Carolina, x-Mike Teeter, dt, Houston (Spencer Tillman, rb)

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

M	A	R	B	L	E	S	L	I	D				
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Jacksonville takes Arizona QB No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Beuerlein joined a "Who's Who in the NFL" club Wednesday when Jacksonville made him the first pick in the first expansion draft in 19 years.

For the rest of the day, it was mainly "who's that?" as the Jaguars and the Carolina Panthers went for the unknown, the underpaid and, in some cases, the relatively unfit.

Beuerlein, who fell out of favor with coach Buddy Ryan after a good 1993 season with the Arizona Cardinals, became an asterisk when the Jaguars made him the first pick.

"The quarterback position made him the proper choice," Tom Coughlin, Jacksonville's coach and general manager, said.

Rod Smith, a 24-year-old corner back who started seven games for New England last year, was Carolina's first pick.

"I'm just one of 30 guys," Smith said.

Tracksters hope to show improvement at conference indoor championships

By Arni Sribhen
The University Daily

The Texas Tech track teams return to action with the preliminary heats of the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships today at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

The meet, which is the 22nd meeting for the men and the 13th meeting for the women, will conclude with final events Friday.

The Tech men are looking to improve on their seventh-place finish from a year ago.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby is looking for a strong performance from his relay teams and in the field events.

"Marcus (Coleman) should place in both the triple and long

jumps," Oglesby said. "I think that (Jason) Price should definitely place in the pole vault."

"I also think our distance medley team can stay with anyone for three legs."

The Raiders will be without one of their top sprinters, Dion Miller, who is out with a muscle injury.

Miller has already qualified for next week's NCAA Championships in the 55-meter dash.

That meet will take place in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The women's portion of the championships features four teams that placed in the top 30 a year ago, highlighted by defending NCAA champ Texas.

Despite a team that features 14 freshmen and four sophomores, the

Tech women will look to improve on their eighth-place finish from a year ago.

"We're very young," women's coach Liz Parke said. "I want to show an improvement over last year."

"I feel we have a better team and hope we can show a little bit of growth."

All-American Tabitha Polk will lead the youthful Raiders in the field events, while freshman hurdler Ami Peters and distance runners Mandy Malouf and Luisa Tam are the Raiders' best hopes to score on the track.

"I just hope we come out focused," Parke said. "I think this team has a bunch of great competitors."

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Thursday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Monday
Friday.....4:00 p.m. Previous Tuesday
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Hughes' three-point barrage leads Tech to win

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

Texas Tech senior guard Lance Hughes provided the spark for the Red Raiders as they handed the Houston Cougars a 98-72 defeat Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The 6,308 (tickets sold) in attendance watched as Hughes shot a school-record seven three-pointers. Hughes led all scorers in the game with 29 points.

Tech, 14-7 overall, 8-2 in Southwest Conference play, kept pace with the Texas Longhorns in the race for the SWC title. The Longhorns beat SMU 91-65.

Tech coach James Dickey said the win was spearheaded by defensive play by the Raiders.

"The story of the game tonight was our defense," Dickey said. "Our defense has continued to improve and we have some guys who are playing great basketball."

Dickey said he was happy with the Raiders' play offensively, especially with Hughes.

"Lance provide a great spark for us tonight," Dickey said. "As Jason (Sasser) said if we can get off to a good start, and that is one thing we try to emphasize — the first five minutes and in getting off to a good start."

"Lance is one of our go-to guys, when we put the ball in his hands good things happen and we try to do that early."



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Going up strong: Junior forward Jason Sasser scores two of his 24 points during Tech's 98-72 win against Houston Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Hughes attributed his success in the game to his teammates.

"We have too many weapons on this team for a team to key on me,

Jason (Sasser), or Mark (Davis)," Hughes said. "One of us is going to be open and one of us is going to be hot and we will beat them that way."

Houston coach Alvin Brooks said Tech has drastically improved since the first meeting between the two teams in January.

"Tech is playing a lot better basketball than when they came to Houston, they're not even the same team," Brooks said. "They are a more cohesive unit, offensively they are playing much better and they are tougher to guard. They are also getting valuable help from their bench and that hurt us."

Hughes provided the opening scoring threat for the Raiders by hitting his first three three-point attempts in leading the Raiders to a 21-point halftime lead at 49-28.

Tech continued its dominance in the second half by leading the Cougars by as many as 29 points on the way to the win.

Tech shot 47 percent from the field with Sasser scoring 24 points and Davis adding 11 points.

Junior forward Tim Moore led the Cougars (8-14, 4-6) with 21 points as Houston shot 37 percent from the floor.

Tech will travel to Dallas to take on SMU at 2 p.m. Saturday at Moody Coliseum.

Hughes said Tech must not lose its focus as it prepares for the remainder of the season.

"We have to concentrate on each game one at a time," Hughes said. "We can't look ahead too much because we still have to win out to win the conference."

Lady Raiders hold off Cougars for 78-76 win

HOUSTON (Special) — The roller coaster ride through the second half of the Southwest Conference schedule continued for the No. 7 Texas Tech Lady Raiders Wednesday night at Hofheinz Pavillion.

Texas Tech fell behind by as many as 12 points, 22-10, to start its game against Houston, took a 57-41 lead in the second half and held on for a 78-76 victory.

Tech made one of its first 12 shots, but still finished the game shooting 47 percent from the field.

Tech, 23-3 overall, 9-1 in the Southwest Conference, took its first lead of the game 29-28 at the 2:51 mark in the first half.

Houston (12-10, 6-4) came out behind sophomore forward Pat Luckey, who had 14 points in the first 13 minutes of the game. She finished the game with 24 points.

"The Houston Cougars are a good basketball team," Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said. "They are about the toughest team in the league. It was a big win (for us)."

This was the first road game for the Lady Raiders without senior forward Connie Robinson, but they may have found a go-to player in Michi Atkins. The jun-

ior post from Lorraine led the Lady Raiders with a career-high 30 points — 21 points in the second half.

"Coach Sharp challenged her when she brought her out in the first half," Weese said. "She came back and played incredible the second half."

The Lady Raiders shooting woes at the free-throw line continued as they were beat 44 percent to 83 percent. Tech also was out rebounded by the Lady Cougars 43-40. Atkins also led the Raiders in that category with nine boards.

"In the first half I felt I didn't play very hard and I thought I let my team down," Atkins said. "We weren't really patient in the first half. We were rushing all our shots. I felt if I didn't step up and perform I was letting my team down."

The win was the 11th straight for the Lady Raiders against Houston and the first time the Lady Cougars have been defeated since losing to Tech 96-65 Jan. 18 in Lubbock.

Tech's next game is against the Lady Mustangs of Southern Methodist in a nationally televised game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Rebuilt Rockets hope trade propels them back to Finals

HOUSTON (AP) — Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon are together again. The reworked Houston Rockets, however, are far from settled.

Drexler, traded to the Rockets on Tuesday in a deal that sent power forward Otis Thorpe to Portland, and his 22-point average gives Houston more scoring punch. The trade, though, leaves a hole in the Houston front line.

It also appeared to have further damaged the team's relationship with suspended guard Vernon Maxwell, who failed to show at practice Wednesday for the second time this week. Maxwell and Drexler both play shooting guard.

Drexler and Olajuwon, however, were all smiles about the

trade that reunited two members of the University of Houston's "Phi Slama Jama" that made back-to-back Final Four appearances in the 1982 and 1983.

"This is a dream come true," Drexler said. "This is Phi Slama Jama II, on the professional level."

Drexler and reserve forward Tracy Murray, also sent to Houston in the trade, took their physicals Wednesday but didn't practice with the Rockets because Thorpe had not yet been examined by the Trail Blazers.

Both were expected to play Thursday when the Rockets play at Charlotte.

Wednesday's reunion celebration was dampened by the latest disappearance by Maxwell, who is allowed to practice despite a 10-game

suspension imposed by the NBA for punching a fan in Portland last week. The volatile guard was a no-show Monday because of what team officials called a "miscommunication," but he had promised to attend workouts Wednesday.

Maxwell's repeat absence was not well-received by coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

"I talked directly to him," he said. "I don't know what he's going through. If he was here, I would know."

Tomjanovich refused to speculate on whether Maxwell was disgruntled about Drexler's arrival, which could mean less playing time.

Bob Weinbauer, Houston's vice president for basketball operations, also refused to speculate on why Maxwell was staying away.

"He's a part of this team," Weinbauer said. "He should be at practice, and we will talk to him. We'll deal with it internally."

Tomjanovich said he didn't expect the trade to produce drastic improvement in his club immediately, especially with forward Robert Horry on the injured list with an ailing back and Maxwell just three games into his 10-game penalty.

"We're not going to get magic results in a week," Tomjanovich said. "Human beings take time to adjust to one another."

He said he planned to try different combinations with his new roster, which now has a surplus of guards and a shortage at forward.

Igo scores 23 in Rice win

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Shaun Igo scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Wednesday night, leading Rice past Texas A&M 75-69.

Rice (11-10, 6-4 Southwest Conference) went on a 14-4 run in the first half to break away from a 12-12 tie and led the rest of the way. Tony McGinnis scored 20 points, Joe Wilbert 17 and Damon Johnson 14 for Texas A&M (11-14, 4-6).

Jesse Cravens added 20 points for Rice's Owls.

Rice led 61-47 with 6:37 remaining, but McGinnis scored eight points in a 15-4 run by the Aggies that cut the margin to 65-62, but A&M could get no closer.

A&M hit only 38 percent from the floor and made only two of 15 shots from outside the 3-point arc. The Aggies had a 35-33 lead in rebounds.

Michigan St. stays atop Big 10

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Shawn Respert scored 35 points, including eight 3-pointers, and Eric Snow matched his career-high with 12 assists Wednesday night to lead No. 8 Michigan State to a 68-58 victory over Illinois.

The win kept the Spartans (18-3, 10-2 Big Ten) in first place in the conference.

Respert scored 24 points in the second half on the way to his sixth game of the season with 30 or more points.

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