

Code revisions planned: Students help committee revise human dignity statements. **Page 4**

Tech faces SMU: Lady Raiders to battle the Lady Mustangs Sunday in the coliseum. **Page 8**

Cloudy and Mild: Partly cloudy with southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. **High 58 Low 31**

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

Senate calls for additional positions

Students vote March 1 for senator positions to be added in spring 1996

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to vote on adding four more senators-at-large to each of Tech's colleges in the March 1 Student Senate election.

Tech senators passed legislation by a two-thirds vote that will enable the new positions to go into effect in spring 1996 if voters approve the positions.

Eric Sanchez, a graduate student senator from Fort Worth, introduced the bill to elect four new senators-at-large positions.

Dharshana Weerasinghe, a graduate student senator, said he disagreed with the proposition.

Weerasinghe said he believes electing nine senators-at-large would limit each

senator's responsibilities.

"Now when I have to run, not only do I have to canvas the grad school, but I have to do (the) business (school) and so on," he said. "If you have nine, you are lowering the percentage (of representation) of that member at-large."

Legislation concerning renovation of the Tech power plant into an engineering lab and tortilla tossing at Tech football games was slated to be discussed.

Chad Tompkins, an engineering senator

from Andrews and the author of the legislation's resolution, was unable to discuss the issues. The senate also discussed an alternative to long lines in the Bursar's Office at the start of each semester.

The committee will present its decision at the next meeting March 2.

The Budget and Finance Committee reported that 126 organizations applied for SA funding. The SA expects to receive more than \$139,000 to distribute to organizations, Sanchez said.

SA officials will form the budget Feb. 25 and provide the first budget reading at the next meeting.

Curt Bourne, SA internal vice president, said he will be instituting a roundtable discussion at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

"We want more interaction between you as senators and the people in your college," Bourne said. "We think this will be a great time for you to meet with presidents of various organizations (in your college.)"

Woolverton denied retrial

By Shannon Murphy
The University Daily

A new trial will not be granted to Dean Woolverton, who was sentenced Dec. 8 to 99 years in prison for forcing an 18-year-old Texas Tech student to perform a sex act.

District Judge J. Blair Cherry denied Woolverton's request Wednesday.

Woolverton's lawyers, Brian Murray and Phil Wischkaemper, had filed a new trial motion Jan. 6 claiming a juror in the trial had a prior felony conviction.

Ken Hawk, Lubbock deputy criminal district attorney, said the juror was not a felon.

"The jury member who allegedly has a prior felony on his record had been convicted of a misdemeanor, and it was not wrong for him to sit on the jury," Hawk said.

Woolverton's lawyers also alleged the jury received new evidence that influenced its verdict, he said.

The defense claimed that there

was no evidence to support the jury's ruling; that the verdict was insupportable in light of the evidence; that the alleged jury's misconduct deprived the defendant of a fair trial; that the jury received new evidence during the trial that influenced the verdict and that a jury member had a prior felony conviction.

The lawyers did not follow proper procedure in filing the motions, Hawk said.

"The first two reasons for the motion were filed correctly and within the time limits, but the other three were filed after the deadline," he said.

The first two motions were overruled, and the three other motions were not filed correctly, Hawk said.

Law requires that jury misconduct allegations must be filed with a jury member's affidavit, he said.

"The lawyers did not have an affidavit from anyone on the jury," he said.

Woolverton's lawyers could not be contacted for comment Thursday.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily

Almost pret-a-porter: Keely Quinn, a senior fashion design major from Corpus Christi, work to design a major from Guntersville, Ala., and Osiris Morales, a senior dress Thursday afternoon for a fashion design class.

Attorney general releases plan to limit prisoner lawsuits

Morales to cut lawsuits filed by inmates; bill proposed to save money

By Donald Gillilan
The University Daily

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales released a plan Thursday that will limit frivolous lawsuits filed by state prison inmates.

"This bill is aimed at saving the state taxpayers' money," said Ward Tisdale, Mo-

rales' spokesman. "The bill goes hand-in-hand with tort reform."

Morales's proposals are sponsored by Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

The proposed legislation will require that:

- Inmates pay filing fees and court costs upon finding they have previously filed a frivolous lawsuit.

- Inmates lose good-time credits if they falsify information on poverty affirmations or if the court determines their lawsuits are malicious or frivolous.

- Courts automatically dismiss cases that are determined to be malicious or frivolous.

- Judges be allowed to hear or dismiss lawsuits in jails or prisons, or by video teleconference, rather than transporting prisoners around the state for hearings.

- Inmates exhaust prison administrative procedures before filing lawsuits.

- The state be allowed to deduct or offset incarceration costs from judgment awards if a prisoner wins a lawsuit.

- Inmates file suit in the county where their alleged violation occurred.

"Criminals are making a mockery of our

criminal justice system," Morales said in a prepared statement. "Rather than participating in work camps to clean up our highways, these inmates are amusing themselves by filing such frivolous claims."

Montford said there is no reason why lawsuit reform should not be extended to prison systems.

"Filing frivolous lawsuits may be a form of entertainment for prison inmates, but it's serious business when tax dollars are at stake," he said. "This bill will help turn the lights out on these ridiculous claims."

Hightower said he believes needed re-

forms can put an end to practices that drain tax dollars and clog the judicial system.

"Our prison system should not be a swamping ground for this type of activity," he said.

Reform is needed because the cost to defend these groundless suits is expected to skyrocket into the millions of dollars in the next two years, as the state's prison capacity doubles, Morales said.

"These proposals in no way will harm inmates due process," Tisdale said. "It will only limit the amount of frivolous lawsuits by inmates."

Tech seniors credit parents in pursuing talents, love of arts

By Tara McQueen
The University Daily

Instead of forcing their children to pick a high-profit major, parents of two Texas Tech senior art majors affected their future by supporting their talents.

"My mother backed me in whatever I chose to do," said Joshua Dossett, a senior art major from San Antonio who is specializing in blown glass.

"She was my main influence," Heather Goff, a senior studio art, oil painting major from Houston, gives her parents credit for her major choice.

"My mom always bought paints for me growing up — and I really loved it," Goff said. "My parents were very influential. They encouraged me to study something I would enjoy."

Dossett and Goff will complete their college career by displaying their work in the art building Hall Gallery. The exhibit will begin with an



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

Getting ready: Heather Goff, a senior studio art major from Houston, prepares for an art show opening today in the art gallery.

opening reception today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The exhibit will be on display today through March 2.

Dossett said deciding what to major in was a struggle for him.

"I chose art because I tried to think of what I would like to do all the time or in my spare time," Dossett said. "What you major in

takes up all your time, it's your life."

Dossett also credits Jackie Von Honts, the court artist for the Watergate trial, as a positive influence on his life. Von Honts taught him art lessons as a child.

Goff said while at Tech, she realized she enjoyed many other types of art.

"I started learning more about art, glass and weaving," she said. "Now that I have taken so many classes, I try to incorporate different mediums and resources into my work."

"I take the same visual element in the painting and incorporate a three-dimensional work that complements the painting."

Dossett said he only created two-dimensional art, such as drawing and painting, before coming to Tech.

"I never had a chance to do three-dimensional work until I got to Tech," he said. "Glass is a very exciting medium."

Glass blowing is hot, both literally and figuratively, Dossett said. The furnace is about 2,400 degrees.

"Glass is blown by dipping a 4-foot steel pipe inside a pool of glass inside a furnace," Dossett said. "The glass is like maple syrup or taffy inside the furnace."

"It is like melted caramel when it drips off," Dossett said. "The pipe is always spinning during the

entire process.

"I blow through the end of the hollow steel pipe to create the shape," he said. "The pool contains about 300 pounds of glass."

Dossett said when he first started creating with glass he was "jumpy" because he was so close to the heat.

"At first, you are real pumped up because your hands are always inches from the heat," he said. "After you become used to it, then it becomes very relaxing and calming."

Goff describes her paintings as a "series of separate narratives about life and how we live it."

Goff said she invents her art through her own personal experience and through the experience of others.

"I try to use elements in my work that I was drawn to as a youngster — bright colors and fancy little decorative things, like sequins," Goff said.

Goff said she did a painting about Wonder Woman because she was an important part of her

childhood. Wonder Woman was strong and assertive, but not overbearing toward men.

"But I just thought it was the coolest thing how she tied people up with her golden rope," she said.

Goff said she only paints with oils.

"I try to use only rich and vibrant colors because it gives the work an inherently playful quality," Goff said.

"I did a wall piece on a sheet of plywood. I cut out a little demon with a jigsaw and painted it and put sequins on it," Goff said.

Goff used demons a lot in her early work, she said.

"At first, the demons represented my fears, then they started to change over time," she said. "Now they are more of a representation that fears don't have to rule anyone's life."

Dossett and Goff will graduate in May. This exhibit draws to an end their days at Tech.

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Baseball would be good for Lubbock economy

Later today, the Lubbock City Council will decide whether baseball will come to Lubbock or not, and it comes down to one issue: money.

The key to a new Lubbock baseball franchise hinges on the decision of whether to lend the Texas-Louisiana League \$350,000 from the economic development fund. Let's hope Lubbockites don't balk on this attempt to take a step forward.

Baseball will benefit Texas Tech. The loaned money will be used to upgrade Dan Law Field from 3,000 seats to 5,000 seats.

The league also will rent the stadium from Tech at a cost of \$35,000 per season.

Has the Continental Basketball Association, the basketball equivalent to the baseball's minor league, looked into playing in Lubbock? Tech students would love an upgrade to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum now that chances for a new arena have died.

It wasn't that long ago that Tech baseball coach Larry Hays would drive his recruits by Dan Law Field for only a glimpse. Now it is the first place he takes them.

Further improvements will not only improve chances for a minor league franchise in Lubbock, but Tech could host the Big 12 tournament or an NCAA regional tournament.

Lubbock is the largest city in West Texas without a professional baseball team. Midland, Amarillo, El Paso and even Abilene have minor league teams. So why not Lubbock? A recent hotel and restaurant boom in the city indicates Lubbock is ready for a professional team.

Should Lubbock get a baseball team, it would join other cities like Laredo, Corpus Christi, Alexandria, La., and Mobile, Ala., in the Texas-Louisiana League.

Granted, it wouldn't be the Texas Rangers or the Houston Astros, but it has to start somewhere.

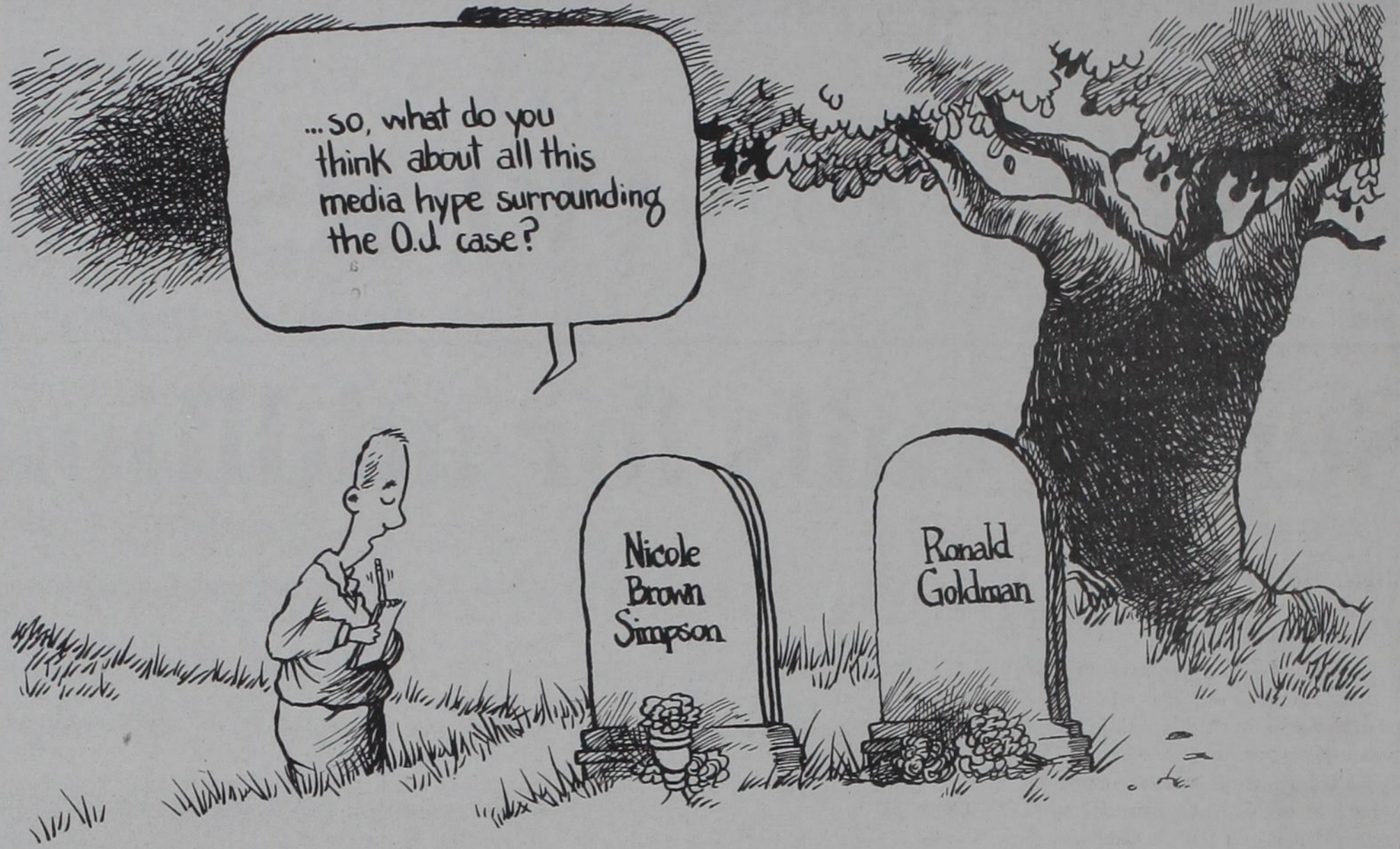
Regardless, Lubbock would be a great addition to the league because there is limited sports activity during the summer months.

With all the sports fans in the Hub City, filling the stadium and building fan support should be no problem.

Filling a roster wouldn't be a problem either. Tech and Lubbock Christian have built programs that consistently send players to professional baseball. This would give them a forum, in a comfortable environment, to show their talent after their eligibility is up.

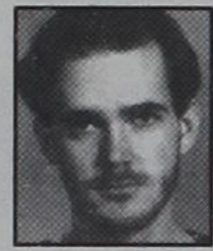
This is a chance for Lubbock to take the step forward it missed just a few weeks ago when the proposed arena was voted down. Let's hope the City Council doesn't go down looking.

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



DAVIDSON
Daily Mississippian...

Film idea: Forrest Gump stars in 'My Fair Lady'



Chris Walters

If anything's like a box of choclits, it's the movies: not only do you never know what you're going to get, but you don't get that many choices, they're too high-priced, and about two-thirds of them leave a bad taste in your mouth.

This doesn't mean I dislike movies. I love watching movies. In fact I'd planned on writing about the Oscar nominations this week, but since we've already had one erudite survey on that subject in The UD, I thought I'd shift emphasis.

There's been some talk about this year not being one of the best in cinematic history, as far as high-quality movie offerings go. But who goes to high-quality movies?

Woody Allen's *Bullets Over Broadway*, which won a slew of nominations earlier this week, was one of the funniest films to be released in several years. But I only saw a total of three other people in the theater the two times I went to

see it. Even popular, highly acclaimed movies like *Pulp Fiction* and *Nobody's Fool* don't come near the attendance or gross income figures set by what Hollywood terms a "blockbuster."

Most people go to the movies simply to escape, or to waste some time. There's no getting around this. There are always those who go to experience the art of the film, who want to expand their horizons, but they're a small group at best. I go for the popcorn, because at Cinemark, if you buy a large tub you can refill it for free. I always end up feeling a little sick by the closing credits.

But the problem with movies geared toward that escapist/time-wasting audience is that they often don't provide candidates for Oscar nominations. Hollywood's answer to that, it seems, is to produce films that will please the masses and sate the critics — and Academy voters — at the same time. They're still working on perfecting it.

The film *Nell* is a good example of what I call the Oscar genre; Nell

has a weak script, the editing is crude, and the direction seems unfocused and unoriginal, but the role of Nell is one an actor would kill for.

What I propose is that Hollywood, if for no other reason than to increase the number of candidates for Oscar nominations, combine their Oscar genre with two of their more commercially successful other genres — the classic-film remake (or sequel), and the film based on a television series.

I have an idea for a remake of *My Fair Lady*, with Jodie Foster reprising her character from *Nell*. In this remake, Nell gets transported back in time (via spectacular digital effects) and ends up in England at the turn of the century, where she labors as a street waif and speaks idiosyncrasy with a cockney accent.

I can see the Oscar clip now: Foster in front of a mirror, holding her hands out and singing, "Ess-su wayyy, Inree Igga, Ess-su wayyy. Caaaa." ("Just you wait, Henry Higgins, just you wait.")

Perhaps, in a coup of casting, Tom Hanks could reprise his Forrest

Gump character in the role of Henry Higgins; I'd love to see Hanks sing the word "choclits," and it would somehow be true to form if Gump could take credit for teaching Nell how to speak. If placing Gump and Nell in a movie together seems like overkill, the studios could always do a movie version of the defunct TV series *Highway to Heaven*, with Gump as the traveling angel originated by Michael Landon.

The best thing about these sorts of films is that they not only provide ready-made Oscar roles to the top actors in the industry, but they can also make the transference to video without losing anything. Real films can't often do that.

I don't want to give the wrong impression. I like going to the movies (especially now that they use canola oil), and I like watching the Academy Awards every year.

But I have to admit, I don't like the Oscar genre much. I want to see either a good film or a bad film, not a strange combination of the two.

Chris Walters is a junior sociology major. His column appears Friday.

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.

Racial, discrimination problems exist

To the editor: "Ignorance is bliss." Such appears to be the case regarding arguments made in The UD concerning affirmative action policies and the history of racial and sex-biased discrimination in this country. Eric Sanchez, in his article published in The UD on Feb. 15, expressed his opinion which is typical of "white" upper middle class society, that a person should be accepted in the job force or admitted to college based on his or her accomplishments and degree of success and not on the color of their skin.

The argument made which presupposes that all things have been magically transformed into a state of equality for all people regardless of race, sex or religious orientation is naive. Affirmative Action was designed to rectify the past wrongs of a white majority perpetrated against various groups of minorities. Although I will conclude that discrimination against minority groups is no longer de facto (by law or out in the open), but is rather de jure and

is institutionalized, it should be noted that institutionalized racism and discrimination is a greater enemy than is de facto discrimination because when there is institutionalized racism, the "enemy" or oppression are hidden and cannot be readily identified. For Mr. Sanchez, or anyone else for that matter, to argue that past wrongs do not justify a remedy is simply unjust. Discrimination has had a profound effect on minorities by virtue of their opportunities, self-esteem, and ultimately their economic status in our society. I am not saying the blacks and Hispanics are not smart enough to achieve success, I am simply stating that in order to allow them this opportunity, the playing field must be made level. To argue that the playing field is level, especially in the south, where there is a long history of discrimination, is utterly repulsive and simply misconstrues history which is something Mr. Sanchez should be more familiar with as a graduate history student.

It should be noted further, that

certainly there is a difference between Mr. Sanchez's circumstances and those of people with more "color." It seems that by Mr. Sanchez's own admission people do not identify him as Hispanic until they learned his last name. I would argue that he is fortunate to have this benefit. Maybe Mr. Sanchez is arguing against affirmative action because he has not seen the disadvantages of being a minority. Mr. Sanchez escapes the true reality of the typically adverse effects that past and present discrimination have on minorities. Finally, as per Mr. Sanchez's quote that "I have a dream that one day I will live in a nation where I will not be judged by the color of my skin, but by the content of my character," it seems that, at least for now, this quote is just what it identifies itself as being, a dream.

I do not advocate a judging by the color of ones skin but rather, I advocate justice, equality and fair play.

Abortion not solution for pregnancy

To the editor: In the abortion debate, consider what Mother Teresa told the president.

"The greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion because it is a war against the child, a direct killing of the innocent child, murder by the mother herself. And if we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another.

"By abortion, the mother does

When the past and present effects of discrimination do not impact hiring and admittance practices, there will be no further need for affirmative action, but until this happens it is a policy that is not only fair but required if true equality is to be achieved. As a law student here at Texas Tech, I have a large interest in the constitution and the rights and privileges which it creates.

As a final note, I would like to add that affirmative action is one way that politics have found to "pacify" minorities. It is my belief that if affirmative action was removed and the adverse impacts of institutionalized racism and discrimination were still seen, the philosophy that equality should be achieved "by any means necessary" would be revisited much to the dismay of many politicians and others who seek the revocation of affirmative action.

David Miller

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Police Blotter

February 9

- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred near Gaston Hall. A three-speed Schwinn bicycle and chain lock were taken from the area near the bike rack. The bike was chained to a tree. Estimated loss is \$155.
- A UPD official investigated a theft at Weymouth Hall. A bottle of cologne was taken from a student's room. Estimated loss is \$65.
- A UPD official investigated an incident at the architecture building. A pull station on the fourth floor was activated. The Fire Marshal responded and reset the alarm.
- A UPD official arrested a non-student in the 3000 block of 18th Street for Driving While Intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance and outstanding warrants out of the Lubbock Police Department and the Lubbock Sheriff's Office. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
- A UPD official investigated the theft of an entry-door card reader, valued at \$2,000. The card was taken by an unidentified person from the north entrance of a dorm hall.

- A UPD official responded to a fire alarm at Clement Hall. The alarm was on the second floor, and it was set off by fireworks.

- A UPD official investigated a theft at Clement Hall. As the officer entered the hall on another matter, he observed two suspects in possession of a stolen plastic construction barrel and some wooden barricades. The two suspects were arrested and transported to the Lubbock County Jail. Estimated loss is \$ 50.

- A UPD official investigated the theft of an entry-door card reader at Sneed Hall. The card is valued at \$2,000 and was taken by an identified person from the west entrance.

- A UPD official investigated an incident in Clement Hall. A victim was threatened with bodily harm in retaliation to an incident that the victim reported earlier in the dorm.

February 10

- A UPD official investigated a theft in progress in the Z-5D parking lot. Two students took a master cylinder wire clamp from under the hood of a Ford truck. The clamp was used to unlock one of the suspect's truck. The two students were referred to the Dean of Student's office for theft.

- A UPD official investigated a

false alarm at Sneed Hall. A pull station was activated on the second floor north end. There was no sign of smoke or fire, although the building was evacuated. The Fire Marshal was notified and the alarm was reset.

- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief at Bledsoe Hall. The pull station of the first floor south end was damaged, which activated the fire alarm. There was no sign of smoke or fire although the building was evacuated. The Fire Marshal responded and reset the alarm. Estimated loss is \$100.

- A UPD official investigated the theft of a spare tire taken from a pickup truck. Estimated loss is \$250.

- A UPD official investigated disorderly conduct that occurred in Weymouth Hall. An unknown male person exposed himself to a camera while riding on the elevator.

February 11

- A UPD official investigated the theft of a black gym bag and its contents from the men's locker room in the Student Recreation Center.

February 13

- A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency in the lobby of the English building. The student was injured when he fell outside of the building on the south steps be-

cause of icy weather conditions. The victim complained of back pains and was transported to UMC by EMS.

- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred Dec. 12 in Murdough Hall. A Sony discman, valued at \$225, was taken from a room. It was recovered in the same room Feb. 7.

February 14

- A UPD official responded to a fire alarm in the Industrial Engineering building. A man was referred to the dean's office for setting fire to a trash can to burn letters. Estimated damage is \$10.

- A UPD official investigated damage to a door and a door frame of a room in Sneed Hall. The damage was caused by the tenant of the room. Estimated damage is \$250.

- A UPD official investigated a traffic accident that occurred in the 1000 block of Canton Avenue involving two vehicles. No injuries were reported.

- A UPD official investigated the theft of money from a tan and black daily planner left in the English building. Estimated loss is \$21.

- A UPD official investigated a traffic accident in the 2700 block of 15th Street. No injuries were reported.

BA students recognized

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

The College of Business Administration celebrated the diversity of their students yesterday during the annual International Week Reception.

Director of College Development Deborah Finlayson said there is a large number of international students in the college.

"The students represent maybe 22 countries," she said. "With the push on globalization, we are sending our kids to do exchange programs, and we are recognizing the international students in our college."

Finlayson said the students need to be recognized because they add a different insight to classes. "They add a great dimension by bringing international thoughts and theories to our classrooms," she said. "We are glad they are here."

Students in the college came from Finland, Helsinki, Mexico and France, Finlayson said.

At the reception, Carl Stem, dean and professor of finance, named the different countries that are represented, and the representatives raise their hands for recognition, she said.

"The exchange students also get certificates because they won't get an actual degree from our college," she said.

Besides a chance to be recognized, the reception also is a time for the international students to socialize.

"It is a chance to see the whole faculty and other students celebrate," said Banu Altunbas, academic advisor at the graduate ser-

vice center and coordinator of master of business administration exchange programs.

Altunbas said during the celebration, the students like to share their views on the United States and their experiences here.

"It is fascinating because they are on their own with no parents," she said. "It builds their self-confidence because they must take care of themselves in order to survive."

The international students also have different reasons for choosing Tech, Altunbas said.

"They might have some friends that are already at Tech," she said. "The tuition and fees are reasonable. Also, the former students promote the university."

The business international students have an added incentive to come to Tech, she said.

"They have the chance to see the latest technology and the latest improvements in business," she said.

"They have access to new valuable information. They are the top-notch people to get the jobs at home."

The jobs are available for these international students because of the trend of increasing globalization, Stem said.

"The goals of the college are to greatly increase the international dimension of the college," he said. "That is because of the way the world is going. We are becoming a globalized economy, and we must adapt to the changing world."

"We buy 20 percent of the gross national product outside of the U.S.," Stem said. "Our connections to the outside world are growing rapidly."

Republican dissenters hold fast against missile defense system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican dissenters held firm Thursday against the "Contract With America" commitment to missile

defenses, giving the majority leadership an unexpected lesson in the limits of its newly gained power.

The House voted 241 to 181 in

favor of a bill setting a Republican tone for U.S. foreign and defense policy.

"It is true that having had 145

votes (in the new Congress), we've lost one amendment," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said. "That's pretty astonishing."

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Code revised due to students' objections

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

Students' objections convinced the Texas Tech Code of Student Conduct Committee to rewrite hazing and human dignity amendments in the proposed 1995-1996 code.

Seven student leaders met with the committee Thursday to comment on the proposed code changes.

Changes stemmed from students' fears that the amendments could be interpreted incorrectly.

The original educational proposal of the amendment, which Associate Dean Greg Hergott said was written to encourage leaders to take responsibility for their groups, may fade with the passage of time, students said.

"Once it becomes law, and you (Hergott) may not be here 10 years from now, who's to say someone may not use it as a punitive measure instead of an educational one?" said Robert Beach, College Republicans president.

Other students complained officers should not be responsible for individuals' actions.

"I think when you're dealing with an organization, whether it's a group of 10 or 200, you have the possibility of some member doing something without the knowledge of the

officers," said Scott Mitchell, a senior history major from Lazbuddie. "I think they (officers) have enough responsibility without keeping a 24-hour watch on everybody."

Committee Chairman David Cummins agreed with students.

"They may not have the opportunity to go to school if they need to be present at every event," he said.

The amendment's wording shifted the blame for hazing to the officers and away from individuals, Cummins said.

"I'm buying into your complaint about that — totally," he said. "It won't show up the way it is here, I can tell you that."

The amendment has been reworded to state that "a registered organization or an individual or both may receive disciplinary action."

With the wording changed, Hergott said his original intent had been lost.

The amendment formerly stated "an officer or representative of a registered organization may receive disciplinary action being taken against a registered student organization."

"It took away from my attempt, as far as educational purposes and about the responsibility of being a student leader," he said. "I feel like that was bypassed."

Hergott invited students to make suggestions on how to improve the wording of the hazing amendment. Students can submit their suggestions to the Dean of Students Office,

he said. The human dignity statement was attached to the actions against a person or group code section.

The amendment stated that "negative behaviors directed towards someone's race, ethnicity, or lifestyles" are prohibited.

The human dignity statement was included in the code to encourage students to be tolerant of people who are different than they are, Cummins said.

Jake West, Student Association vice president, said the amendment's wording was too vague.

He suggested the committee use the phrase "actions which reflect bigotry" instead, because of the amount of precedent in the legal system which has defined bigotry. The committee accepted his suggestion.

Beach, however, said he had problems with the change.

"I think you run into the problem of letting the administration decide what they think is bigotry and what is not," he said. "I'd like to avoid in a statement like this, the ability for people with an agenda to say what is bigotry."

The committee also made other changes during the meeting.

They added that mace is not considered an illegal weapon on campus and changed wording in the code's disciplinary procedures.

The amendment in the disciplinary section of the code stated a per-

son advising a student during disciplinary hearings may not serve as a witness during the proceeding.

"Some organizations have attorneys as advisers, who in the capacity as an adviser may have a lot of information that can be used," West said. "But they cannot act as your adviser if they act as witnesses."

Hergott said the term "adviser" refers to the person or group who is counseling the accused. It does not necessarily refer to the group's advising faculty member, he said.

The committee is not trying to create a disadvantage for organizations that have only one adviser who they want to use as a witness and counsel, he said.

"The reason they cannot be a witness is because they can hear all the other witnesses," Hergott said.

"He would be able to change his story after hearing everybody else speak."

The committee decided to change the wording of the amendment to avoid confusion.

The word "adviser" will be changed to "assistant or representative" throughout the provision.

The committee also answered questions about what constitutes a violation of the public intoxication mandate in the proposed code.

The public intoxication addition to the code states, "includes intentional, reckless, or negligent behavior that threatens the safety of the student or any other person."

Cummins said the addition was created to protect students.

"It says there is no offense to be 18 sheets to the wind," he said.

Texas quarantine declared to stop spread of rabies

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

In an attempt to prevent the spread of rabies, the Texas Department of Health has declared a statewide quarantine.

Last week, an Odessa woman was bitten by a fox and suffered a rabies attack, said Margaret Wilson, health department public relations director.

"The quarantine forbids the transport of potentially infected animals within the state or out of the state," said Health Department Commissioner David Smith. "We need to act quickly to prevent the threat of rabies which is now rampant in South and Central Texas and is spreading to the panhandle."

The statewide quarantine was declared earlier this month after the Board of Health received reports of infected animals being transported to other states, said Keith Clark, health department Zoonosis Control Division director.

Coyotes have been transported from South Texas and sent to out-of-state hunt clubs, Clark said.

"Recently we learned that two of four foxes shipped to Montana have been confirmed with rabies," Smith said.

Transporting animals is dangerous because it spreads the disease beyond the state's control, he said.

"This situation is similar to the raccoon rabies outbreak in the eastern United States," he said.

In the 1950s when rabies problems began, it was considered a local problem, Smith said.

Now the entire eastern sea-

board is battling a raccoon rabies outbreak, he said.

"Animals subject to the quarantine are dogs and cats over 3 months old without a current rabies vaccination certificate and hybrid animals," Wilson said.

Hybrid animals are crosses between domestic dogs and wolves, she said.

"Wild animals such as skunks, bats, foxes, coyotes and raccoons pose the largest problem and should be avoided at all costs," she said.

There are no reports of quarantined animals or rabies-infected Lubbockites at present, health department representative Karen Phillips said.

"The health department is planning an air drop of coyote bait containing oral rabies vaccine in hopes of stopping the spread of the disease," Wilson said.

The air drop follows extensive development of the vaccine and the delivery system, she said.

"Health officials and animal control officers are helping to enforce the quarantine and violation is a Class C misdemeanor," she said.

The quarantine specifies that animals transported out of the state or through the state need to have evidence of rabies vaccinations, Smith said.

"I urge all Texans to have their pets vaccinated against rabies," he said.

Students with pets are encouraged not to travel with their pet until the epidemic has been stopped and the quarantine lifted, he said.

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Student group plans AIDS benefit dance

The Texas Tech International Students Association will host a benefit dance at 10 p.m. today at The Kitchen Club, located at 2411 Main St. The theme of the dance is "Global Expansion — Fight Against AIDS." Admission cost \$4 for minors and \$3 for adults over 21. All proceeds will benefit the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

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Students learn defense, art

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

Bruce Lee subduing eight ninjas while kicking in a steel door may be a popular conception of martial arts.

However, two martial arts organizations at Texas Tech work toward more than just high kicks and powerful punches.

"There are two types of martial arts: hard and soft," said Al Sterling, president of the Tech Tae Kwon Do Club.

"Tae Kwon Do is a hard, or more offensive, type of martial art."

Tae Kwon Do, which is of Korean descent, emphasizes powerful kicking, Sterling said. Like most martial arts, it works toward strengthening the body, mind and spirit.

"Tae Kwon Do teaches discipline and encourages self-improvement,"

Sterling said. "It teaches one to build up one's self-confidence, not their ego."

Members of the Tae Kwon Do club have participated in a number of tournaments. They placed first in last year's West Texas Tae Kwon Do Championship, and third in this year's competition.

Tae Kwon Do emphasizes the virtues of fidelity, courage, patriotism, obedience to lawful authority and respect for all life, Sterling said.

Those interested in a softer form of martial arts that still gets the job done, may turn to Aikido.

"Aikido is defensive in nature," said Read Fowler, head instructor for Lubbock Aikido.

"It teaches you control of your body, as well as your emotions."

Aikido is of Japanese descent. It teaches respect for the instructor and fellow students, Fowler said.

"Bowing is a greeting, as well as a sign of respect," he said.

"As an instructor, bowing is a promise to teach. As a student, bowing is a promise to take care of one another."

Aikido does not have tournaments but hosts a number of seminars to help students further their skills.

Fowler said the founder of Aikido, O-Sensei, began training in the martial arts when he saw his father assaulted.

He resolved that it would never happen again, and began a more defensive martial art, Fowler said.

"He evolved Aikido out of different martial arts," Fowler said. "It is relatively young."

"It has a different attitude, there is no competition."

"We have partners, not opponents."

Love offers reward for stolen ruby, diamond ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Courtney Love's offering a reward for her five-carat diamond and ruby engagement ring: It was stolen on Valentine's Day.

The ring was given to her by her late husband, Kurt Cobain.

It was inadvertently shipped to the wrong hotel room in Manhattan and then stolen, the New York

Post reported.

"I am offering a reward," Love said Wednesday.

However, her publicist wouldn't disclose the amount.

Senator falls in love with Claudia Cohen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fonz is in love. No, not Henry Winkler; New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

"The senator's never been happier and he's very much in love," spokesman Harvey Valentine said Thursday.

The object of his affection: Claudia Cohen featured guest on "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee."

D'Amato, who is legally separated, plans to divorce his wife, Penny, and marry Cohen, according to columnist Cindy Adams.

Chapman nominated for artist of year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Steven Curtis Chapman topped the Gospel Music Association award nominations with eight, including artist of the year.

His current hit, "Heaven in the Real World," was nominated Thursday for song of the year and best contemporary recorded song. His album of the same title also got a nod.

Twila Paris and Steve Taylor each received seven nominations while Amy Grant got six.

The awards will be presented April 27 on The Family Channel.

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

ACROSS
1 Rumanian coins
5 Be the equal of
10 —Magnon
13 Representative
15 Skirt shape
16 By what means
17 Underwear
19 Fruit drink
20 Prime rib, e.g.
21 Put on guard
23 Defensive
26 Ike's command
27 Sixth sense
30 Pair
31 Hit review
33 Sanctify
36 Bunyan's tool
38 Earn
41 IQ man
42 Clinch
43 Shady garden spot
44 Gaze
45 Old seaman
46 Gem
47 Branch
49 Oil well gear
51 Totem pole
52 Dep.
53 Stock of weapons
57 Silhouette of buildings
59 Songlike
63 Taxi
64 Source of many troubles
67 From — Z
68 Scornful expression
69 Robe of old Rome
70 "Oedipus —"
71 Alleviated
72 Give the impression of being

DOWN
1 Innocent one
2 Literary conflict
3 Nearest
4 Lethargic
5 Stadium cry
6 Workmen's gp.
7 Kind of pneumonia
8 Elk feature
9 — majesty
10 Non-stop talker
11 Western show
12 Was indebted
14 Orange or lemon
18 Mailed
22 Backslide
24 Anticipate
25 Freight train units
27 Recedes
28 Gash
29 Ice hockey area
32 Amo, —, amat
34 Soap opera, for one
35 Curb
37 Weird
39 Scottish island
40 Waste allowance
48 Top — (head person)
50 Growl
52 Kerrigan item
54 Magritte and Clair
55 Macaws
56 Tilts
57 Duel memento
58 — dixit
60 Reed instrument
61 Flat fish
62 Test
65 Low grade
66 Certain number: abbr.

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

N	O	S	H	M	E	D	I	A	C	A	V	E
A	S	H	E	E	X	E	R	T	A	B	E	D
S	T	A	Y	S	C	A	T	T	E	R	I	N
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F	A	N	A	E	S	O	P	S	A	T	Y	R
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C	O	L	E	M	A	R	N	E	O	N	C	E
H	E	E	P	S	P	E	A	R	A	G	E	D

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THE LION KING (G)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
STREET FIGHTER (PG-13)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)
1:45-4:15-7:05-9:40
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:25
THE PAGEMASTER (G)
1:10-3:10-5:10
STARGATE (PG-13)
7:00-9:35
JUNIOR (PG-13)
1:05-3:10-5:15
DEMON KNIGHT (R)
7:25-9:35

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Lady Raiders expect test from SMU

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

Texas Tech returns home to take on Southern Methodist at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

During the first meeting of the two teams this season, SMU shocked Tech by keeping the Lady Raiders down 37-31 at halftime. SMU held Tech to its worst first-half shooting performance this season, 31.6 percent.

With a little help of a 26-7 run to start the second half, Tech managed to overcome the Lady Mustangs 80-61. SMU is the only unranked team to lead Tech at halftime.

"I don't think it gets any easier," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "In the first round of conference play, SMU played us better than anybody else did in the entire first round."

Tech, 23-3 overall and 9-1 in Southwest Conference play, is shooting 50 percent at home this year while holding its opponents to

**SMU at
No.7 Texas Tech**

Time: 1:30 p.m. Date: Sunday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

1994-95 records:
Tech 23-3, 9-1
SMU 15-7, 6-4
Last Meeting: Texas Tech won 80-61 Jan. 21 in Dallas
Series record: Texas Tech leads 31-3
Radio/TV: KMMX-FM 104.7/ESPN2

34 percent. Tech is outscoring foes on average 83-56 at home this season.

"Certainly they'll come in and feel like they have some confidence playing on the road," Sharp said. "They beat A&M in College Station earlier. They are on kind of a roll of their own."

The Lady Raiders have trailed by more than 10 points in three games

this season. They trailed by 13 against Vanderbilt, 14 against Washington and were down by 12 against SMU. Tech defeated SMU and Vanderbilt but lost to Washington.

"Hopefully, we'll come meet the challenge," Sharp said. "We just told our kids, 'At this point, if you want to be conference champions, you just have to roll up your sleeves, and

go to work, and get it done."

Tech leads the all-time series with SMU 31-3. The Lady Raiders have won the last 15 meetings. The Lady Mustangs' last win against Tech was a 70-63 decision in Lubbock during the 1988-89 season.

SMU (15-7, 6-4) likes to spread the wealth on offense. The Lady Mustangs are the only team in the SWC with four players ranked among the top 10 in scoring, all of whom are averaging more than 13 points a contest.

Junior forward Kim Brandl leads the Lady Mustangs by averaging 16 points a game this season. The transfer from Texas rarely misses from the free throw line, shooting 89 percent.

Junior Kim Brungardt is SMU's top rebounder with 8.9 rebounds a game. SMU is 12-2 when Brungardt shoots more than 50 percent from the floor.

Sunday's game will be nationally televised on ESPN2. Tech is 2-2 this season in televised games.

Replacement baseball: Will anyone watch it?



Jonathan Harris

If a tree falls in a forest, does anybody hear it? If baseball spring training opens with replacement players, will anyone come to see it?

Thursday was the opening of major league baseball spring training, and there are no major league players to be found.

Professional (I use the word in a very loose sense) ballplayers, instead of putting on their spikes and going to the ball field, are putting on their wing-tips and going to the ballroom.

Baseball fans know it is getting bad when you have to get the government involved — especially Bill Clinton. This strike has gone on long enough, about six months too long.

Owners are planning to implement replacement players for the beginning of regular season.

I can just see the tryouts now — every fat, beer-bellied softball hero who ever got a home run will try out.

The first question they will ask is, "You got a place to put my cooler of Stroh's."

Heck, maybe Joe Charboneau, Charlie Kerfeld, Biff Pocaroba and Rick Reuschel can make a

comeback.

I'm sure people will come to the games just because of their love for the game, but some people go to see the big-name players.

Some of the players have decided they may want to cross the picket line and I say hell yes. Phillies slugger Lenny Dykstra said he might cross the line to play because he wants to play baseball.

Way to go Nailz. You may not be the smartest guy in the majors, but you have one of the best heads on your shoulders. That should be the philosophy of more players. Baseball is, as you may know, a game.

When these guys finally get this strike thing all over, how good will the competition be? Will the "Scabs records" count? Can you imagine the Scab Braves putting up a 9-33 record, and the Scab Padres putting up a 34-8 record.

Will the owners really count these? Let's hope not, because that would be a large margin to overcome for any team.

I can see it now — the Padres against Brewers in the fall classic.

Jonathan Harris is a sports-writer for The University Daily.

Club Sports

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Texas Tech men's volleyball club went 2-1 on its recent trip to San Marcos. The club team beat Texas II 15-4, 15-7 and Tomball 15-8, 15-12. The team's only loss was to Southwest Texas State which beat Tech in three games.

BOWLING

The Texas Tech bowling club finished fifth in a 12-team tournament in San Marcos Saturday. Billy Smith, Woody Hodges, Johnny Rodriguez and Mark Pendley competed on the men's side. Nichol Huebel and April Derrick competed in the women's division.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Tech men's lacrosse team beat Baylor 11-6 last Saturday on the sports club field south of the Student Recreation Center. The Raiders next home match will be at 1 p.m. Feb. 25. For more information, call Steve at 796-7238.

Men's tennis team hosts pair of matches

The Texas Tech men's tennis team is set to host Texas-Arlington at 10 a.m. today and West Texas A&M at 3:30 p.m. today at the Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders enter today's matches with a 3-2 record after defeating Tyler Junior College and North Texas last weekend. They are on a three-match win streak.

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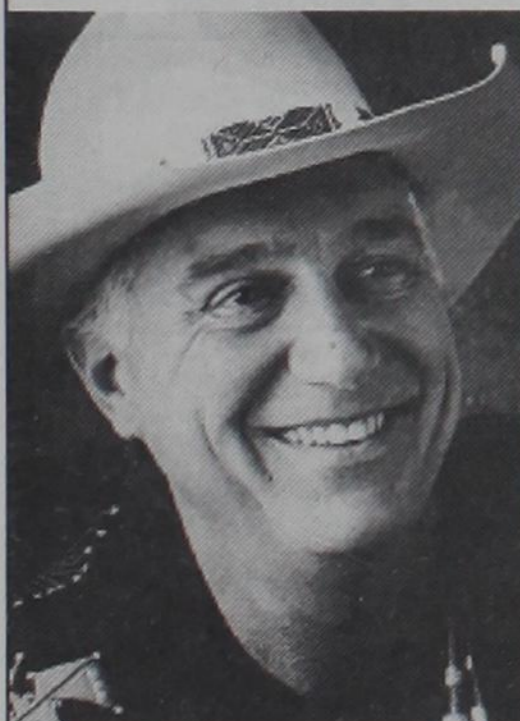
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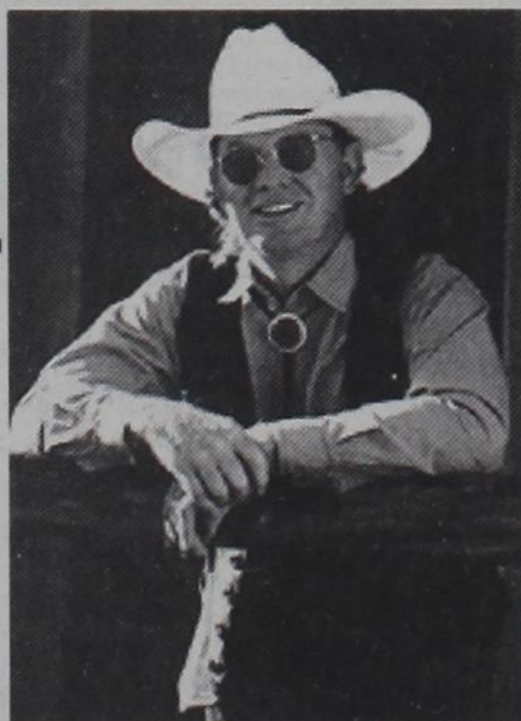
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GO TECH!

Payless 7 Days a Week!

<p style="font-size: x-small;">"12-Pack" CORONA</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">12-12 oz Btls.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">"TALL BOYS" COORS Reg or Light</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">16⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">24-16 oz Cans</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">"Longnecks" Artic Ice</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">14⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">"While They Last." 24-12 oz Btlle or Cans</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">"12-Pack" Shinner</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">8⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">12-12 oz Btls.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">"Longnecks" Bud Light Coors Reg. or Light</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">14⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">24-12 oz Btls.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Southern Comfort</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">8⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">750mL 80°</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Crown Royal Canadian Whiskey</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">17⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">750mL 80°</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Bolla Wines all types</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2/5⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">"While They Last." 4-PK 6.8oz</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Southern Comfort Cocktails</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4-PK</p>

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