

**Campus crime:** Officials in the Dean of Student's Office see increase in offenses. **Page 3**

**Climbing up the ranks:** Lady Raiders attempt to clinch first place in SWC Saturday. **Page 9**

**Clear and Windy:** Sunny and mild with east winds 5 to 15 mph. High 60 Low 35

# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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10 pages

## Bill proposes cap raise on UC fee

By Darrin Cook  
The University Daily

Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, proposed a bill to the Texas Legislature which would raise the cap on the Texas Tech University Center fee from \$20 to \$50.

Tom Shubert, Tech UC director, said the increase would go to support the operations at the UC in many different areas.

The last increase in the UC fee was in 1988 in which all the funds were dedicated to the UC facility.

"Prior to that increase, the last increase

was in 1980," Shubert said. "So, we are still running the building on 1980-fee money."

Having to pay mandatory salary increases and minimum wage increases has caused UC officials to cut back internally to make that money available, he said.

"We are trying to build a case with the students to allow us to collect a little more from them because we can't find anymore places to make the cuts," Shubert said.

Shubert said the intent is not to raise the price of the fees from \$20 to \$50 immediately.

"If the bill is passed to go from \$20 to \$50 on the ceiling, we, in all probability, will ask for an increase that would make fees either \$25 or \$30," he said.

Shubert said there is much time involved in drafting legislation, which is the reason for proposing that the ceiling increase be set at \$50.

Areas of the fee increase would include keeping the UC open during times when it is not profitable.

"If you go by the UC at 8 p.m., you notice there are not enough people in there to

pay the light bill," Shubert said.

About one-third of the annual proceeds of the UC goes toward supporting UC activities, Shubert said.

"These are funds that allow us to put on free programming for Tech students and allow us to keep costs low on tickets for events at the UC," he said.

Another 25 percent of the fees are dedicated to the facility for the renovation of rooms and maintenance, Shubert said.

Planned renovations for the UC include a repair of the floor in the UC Ballroom

which Shubert said could cost between \$75,000 and \$250,000.

Curt Bourne, Tech internal vice president of the Student Association, said Tech's fee is low compared to other schools around the state.

Bourne also said if the legislation is passed it would have to be passed by the student body.

"The first time the student body could approve a raise in the fee would be the Tech Homecoming election next year," Bourne said.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**The clincher:** Tech fans show their spirit for ESPN while the Longhorns 96-87 on national television. The sold-out crowd watched Tech move into first place in the Southwest Conference.

## Funds granted to community

By Shannon Murphy  
and Tara McQueen  
The University Daily

Seven Lubbock neighborhoods were chosen as priority and target neighborhoods for community development block grant funds by the City Council Thursday.

The seven targeted neighborhoods are Harwell, Arnett Benson, Jackson, Slaton/Bean, North Overton, Heart of Lubbock and Chatman Hill.

Larry Keefauver and Sylvia Martinez-Flores, Community Development Advisory Committee representatives, recommended seven of the 15 neighborhoods after reviewing neighborhood evaluations.

All 15 neighborhoods will receive funding, but the seven mentioned by Keefauver and Martinez-Flores will receive funding first during the next five years, Keefauver said. Three neighborhoods were chosen to receive substantial funding for the 1995-96 grant year, he said.

"The remaining top four neighborhoods that will not receive the substantial funding for the 1995-96 program year will still have the opportunity to apply for mini-grants to implement various projects within their community until more federal funding becomes available," he said.

Hours of heated debate surrounded the consideration of the CDAC's allocation of funds.

Councilman Victor Hernandez said he wanted to add more names to the long list of neighborhoods in need of improvements and renovations.

All other council members agreed to provide the \$3.4 million for a few specific neighborhoods each year.

In the past, the council has even distributed the funds among many

neighborhoods resulting in very little visible improvements, Hernandez said.

"It was not that I did not like all the neighborhoods chosen," he said. "That could not be further from the truth."

Hernandez said he wanted more neighborhoods added to the list, while other council members wanted to focus on only a few.

The amount of money that will be allocated to each of the neighborhoods has not been addressed but will be when the issue goes to a public hearing, officials said.

Mayor David Langston said funds can be used for housing renovations, park improvements, shopping center renovations or other areas neighborhoods deem necessary.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development informed the city of Lubbock of its eligibility to receive a total of \$4,561,000 in funds from the federal government for the fiscal year 1995 in December 1994, city officials said.

The allocation includes the following grants:

- CDBG funds \$3,421,000
- HOME Investment Partnerships \$1,012,000
- Emergency Shelter Grant \$128,000

The CDAC decided it wanted to target neighborhoods according to needs and priorities of neighborhood associations in 1993.

The CDAC took a tour of the 15 potential target neighborhoods Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 to make evaluations as to which neighborhoods could receive a priority title and receive priority funds, Keefauver said.

A needs and conditions rating was completed by each member on the tour at the conclusion of neighborhood visits. Target neighbor-

Please see, COUNCIL, page 6.

## Abortion bill under Senate review

By Donald Gillilan  
The University Daily

A bill that requires parental or guardian notification before a minor can receive an abortion is under review in the Texas Senate.

Senate Bill 83 is now being considered by the Health and Human Services Committee.

Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, is the bill's author.

"We are trying to get parents more involved in their children's lives," said Mark Lehman, Shapiro's chief of staff.

The legislative bill will require parental notification 48 hours before the abortion is performed, but parental consent would not be required.

"The bill recognizes that there are times when a child should not give notice to parents," Lehman said.

The bill also will allow judicial bypass if relationships with the parent and child are adverse. A judge also will be able to approve an abortion in cases of incest or rape.

Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, is proposing a measure identical to Shapiro's bill in the Texas House, but in cases of rape or incest, the parents will need to be notified, said Lisa Azila, Ogden's administrative aide.

"The issue of parental consent is one of the most difficult issues to discuss," said Jan Blackwell, Planned Parenthood Association of Lubbock executive director.

In family situations, minors should visit with their parents when they face any trauma, Blackwell said.

"We also know under Texas law that a minor may consent to his or her own health care," she said.

Taking away the ability to give consent will not necessarily enhance the communication gap between minors and their parents, she said.

Kimberly Rieken, Lubbock's Right to Life chapter spokeswoman, said women in America are still dying due to abortions.

"This bill will protect young women from unscrupulous clinic personnel who would take advantage and perform a very invasive procedure," Rieken said.

## College of Education promotes minority recruitment

By Gary Black  
The University Daily

In an effort to recruit more minority students into education careers, Texas Tech's College of Education will sponsor an all-day student recruitment conference today.

Fifty-six students from local schools will attend lectures, tour the Tech campus and receive a mentor as part of the college's Minority Recruitment and Minority Support Program.

Students attending today's conference also attended an April 1994 conference, said Alex Crowder, professor of curriculum and instruction in Tech's College of Education.

"We are calling this a class reunion because this is the first group of students to return," he said. "We plan to have them out

### Conference

- College of Education to sponsor a minority recruitment conference today.
- 56 students from local schools will tour Tech and attend lectures.
- The aim is to have more minorities in educational careers.

every year. We are calling them the class of 2004 because this crowd could graduate in 2004."

The program will continue to monitor students through junior high and high school to encourage

them to attend college and choose education careers, he said.

The program brings role models from various professions to speak to students and provide them with examples of different career choices, he said.

Marlene Hernandez, Tech New Student Relations associate director, said minority students are one of Tech's target recruitment areas.

"It is a wonderful program because they target a younger age group, not just juniors or seniors in high school," Hernandez said.

"Educators and counselors from schools support the program, and we have more parental support for education."

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. in room 244 of the education/administration building.

Elaine Jarchow, dean of the

College of Education, will present the welcoming address at 9 a.m. in room 313 of the education/administration building.

Richard Ybarra, Jackson Elementary School principal, will present a video and lecture following the welcome address. Ybarra will be joined by Gladys Whitten, a local dentist, and United States Air Force members 1st Lt. Jose Aleman and Lt. Col. Enrique Saa.

Hattie Gipson, former Wheatley Elementary principal, is scheduled to speak to students at 10:10 a.m. in room 313 of the education/administration building.

A tour of the Student Recreation Center is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. followed by a lunch break at 11:30 a.m. in the Hulen/Clement Residence Hall dining hall.

The afternoon session includes a presentation by Patricia Metz, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, at 1:15 p.m. in room 25 of the chemistry building.

Crowder said students also will be assigned a big brother or big sister from the College of Education.

They will take part in a group discussion with the visiting students and will be in contact with them throughout the year.

Events will conclude at 2:40 p.m. with an evaluation process and discussion in room 313 of the education/administration building.

"Texas Tech is still the unknown land," Hernandez said. "It is a good way to bridge the gap between the community and Texas Tech."

## Democrats support GOP amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution gained crucial Senate ground Thursday with declarations of support from Democrats Tom Harkin and Joseph Biden. Both men voted against the politically popular measure last year and confront re-election campaigns in 1996.

Their decisions left a handful of undecided Democrats in a position to determine the fate of a measure at the core of the Republican drive to rein in government.

"I think we are very close" to having the two-thirds majority needed to prevail, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. He added he was not ready to declare victory.

Harkin announced his decision in a call to reporters from Iowa.



## The University Daily

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## Tech students should vote on fee increase

State Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, has proposed a bill that would raise the University Center fee cap from \$20 to \$50.

The fee would likely be an incremental increase, from \$20 to \$25 or \$30 initially, said Tom Shubert, UC director.

While this will be a gradual increase, it is still an increase that Tech students do not need.

Curt Bourne, Student Association internal vice president said a general student election would decide if students want the increase. That's the way it should be. If students must pay an increased fee, who better to decide what Tech students want than a Tech student.

It's hard for a politician who spends every other year in Austin to gauge the pulse of the Tech community when the only contact he has with Tech is through its lobbyist or administration.

Fee increases are approved every year, and Tech students rarely know what their money goes to. If additional money is needed to keep up with rising costs to run the University Center, then the students should be told exactly where the money will be spent by a detailed account on the back of their tuition and fees bill. Then the money should be spent to make the promised changes, not on anything else.

Telling students where the money is going will help keep students from becoming embittered about where their money is going and why fees need to be raised.

Shubert said the fee goes to support the operations at the UC. About 25 percent of the UC budget is devoted to repairs and renovations of the building. The rest is used for UC programs and keeping the building open in non-profitable hours.

Fine, fix what needs to be fixed, but don't make students pay for more than what is necessary.

If the money from the increase will be used to add another restaurant students want or to add additional tables to the food court, then fine. Just let us know what the money will be used for and Tech students will decide if it is something they want.

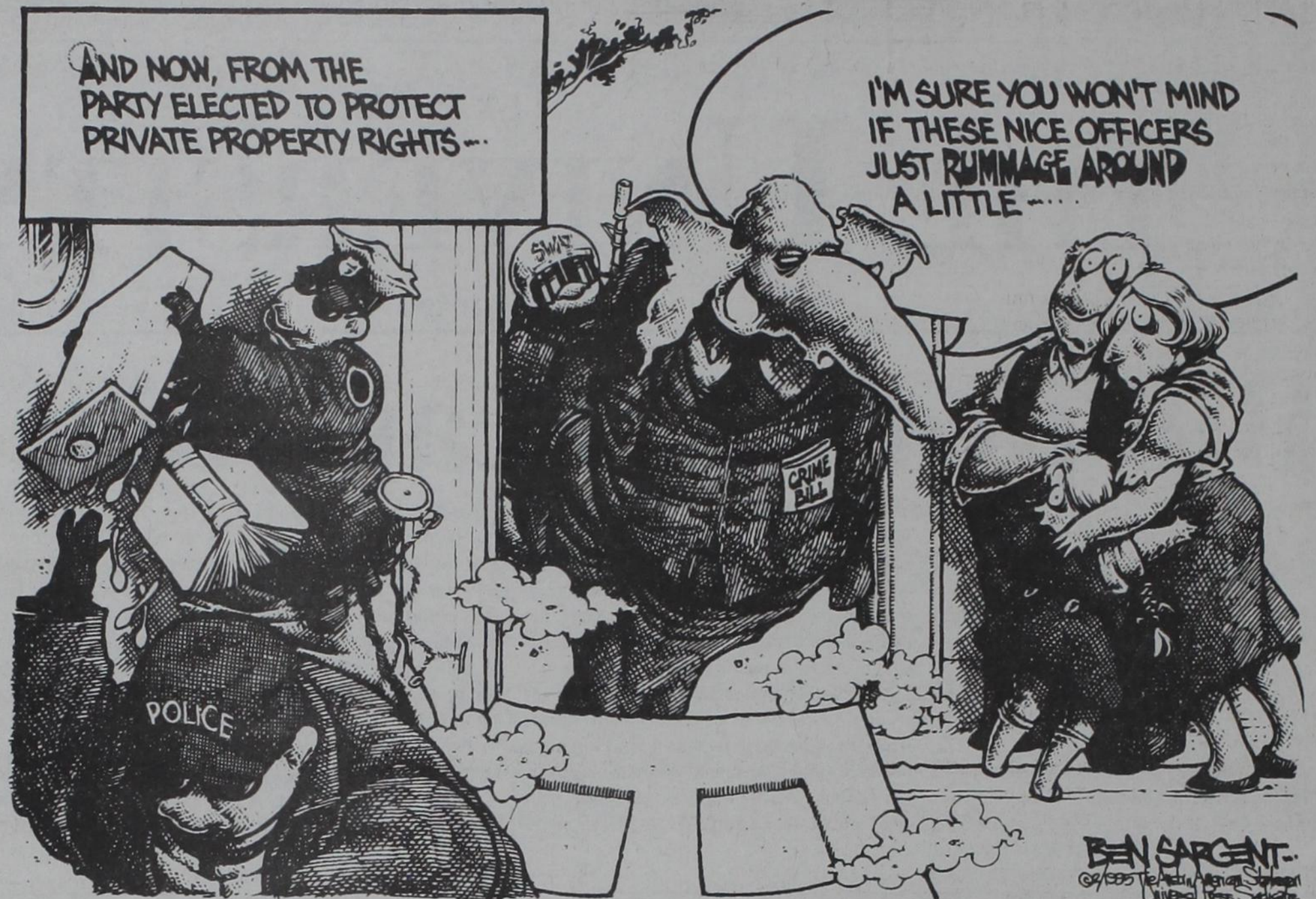
What about the non-traditional student who seldom uses the UC?

These students already pay \$20 a year for a building they rarely use. Every student should have a say in where their fees go.

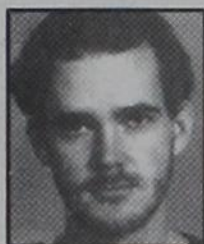
Some people argue that Tech is about to join the Big 12 and that the UC fee is one of the lowest in that league. So what! When was the last time the athletic teams played in the UC?

Tech students should decide where their money is going and a general student election should decide whether a raise in the University Center fee is necessary.

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



## Campaign material should be limited



**Chris Walters**

There's only one issue, one promise I want to hear from a candidate, which will make me vote for that person in this year's student senate elections — which will make me vote at all, actually.

This issue is the revision of rules by which a candidate can campaign for the senate. I think the following changes or additions should be made:

- That a candidate cannot distribute more than 18,000 little slips of paper with his or her name on it during the days preceding an election.
- That a candidate cannot stand outside buildings and assault passers-by with these slips of paper as if the candidate were a carny working at one of the game booths at a county fair, or, to be more pre-

son for fellow students to revile the political process.

There will be those who read this and say that if I have that much of a problem with the current campaign provisions, I should run for the senate myself.

My response is no, I should not run, because I don't have enough interest in the workings of the senate to justify filling a seat. World (i.e. real) politics take up enough of my time.

I do have a problem with this flier thing, however. Whether I care about the student senate or not, I don't enjoy the thought of spending next Wednesday dodging handouts from strangers.

And I dread the way the campus will look that afternoon.

The Student Association permits "Any numbers and types of handbills, buttons, pencils, and other small campaign materials" to be distributed by candidates.

So why not something useful? I wouldn't mind it so much if someone gave me a free condom or a pencil each time I left or entered a building.

Perhaps those candidates who insist on using paper could print crossword puzzles or mazes on the backs of the fliers, much like the Pizza Hut mats we had as kids.

I realize how a last-minute flier passed out to students on their way to the voting areas can improve one's chances of getting a vote, but I don't agree with this strategy.

It seems to be an easy way out of real campaigning.

If you're not well-known enough as a candidate (your fault) or if the voter doesn't know who you are or how you stand on pertinent issues (the voter's fault), then something is already wrong with this process.

*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.

like these, how can anyone advocate affirmative action in a positive way? These statistics do not even show that affirmative action is benefiting disadvantaged minorities. As California Gov. Pete Wilson said, "We are happily at a time when a number of the compensations that were earlier advanced to make up for earlier discrimination are no longer needed."

This statement is correct, it is time to move on. This is the 1990s and affirmative action policies put

minorities at a lower level than whites, stating by statistics that blacks and Hispanics cannot measure up against whites, while also discriminating against whites. I urge every person in support for equal opportunity, unbiased programs, and the abolishment of discrimination to any race, to rise up, fight against the liberal backers of affirmative action, and urge your college administrators to remove all affirmative action policies.

*Christopher Pancheri*

## Minorities get jobs due to qualifications

**To the editor:** We have had just about enough of the letters against affirmative action. We would like to educate those who seem to be extremely narrow minded and ignorant.

If you want to believe that minorities solely depend on affirmative action as their door to an opportunity, you need to Wake Up! Affirmative action is an aid to help minorities against racism and discrimination, but we don't depend on it by any means. Why then, are we in universities obtaining degrees? We are here and we are here to stay with or without affirmative action.

We have something much more important. We have education, experience, knowledge, understanding and desire. We will receive jobs, not because of affirmative action, but because we have earned them; because we are the best and most qualified. Oh, but God FORBID, a minority has beat me out of job, yeah, blame that on affirmative action, huh? The easy scapegoat? But

you better get used to it — right now at Texas Tech mind you! The growing minority organizations, fraternities and sororities that you may snicker at are here to stay, making a positive difference on the campus, and steadily growing in membership. Wake Up!

No, we don't depend on affirmative action. We depend on our minds, education and desire.

However, due to people's resentment, ignorance and fear, we sadly see that affirmative action is a necessary part of society. It will protect us from those few who may choose to deny us an opportunity because of the color of our skin. We have great pride in who we are, our culture and our heritage! Most importantly, we are proud of what we have accomplished. Please don't take away our dignity. Don't diminish that for us. Remember ... affirmative action is not our burden to bear.

*Michelle Garcia and Alexandra Moscoso*

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Legislation helps combat discrimination

**To the editor:** Blacks and Hispanics cannot measure up to the same standards as whites. Wow! Mention a statement like this in public without any other comments and you would likely cause a catastrophe. But, what most people do not realize is that when you read any affirmative action policy, it is saying exactly this.

Recently, there has been a lot of controversy over the statement that Rutgers University President Francis L. Lawrence made when he said that blacks are a "disadvantaged population that does not have the genetic, hereditary background" to score equally with whites on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Though he has apologized, students are very upset and are demanding his resignation from the university.

The fact remains that every time you look at affirmative action policies at universities, they are stating exactly what Mr. Lawrence said. Affirmative action policies apply lower admission standards to black and Hispanic applicants, placing their enrollment on a basis of race rather than ability. The writer of the letter titled "Affirmative action posi-

tive legislation" (Feb. 15) in *The University Daily* said that, "If by chance we do receive the loan or grant or even job, I hope that it has nothing to do with the fact that we are minorities, but because of our need and abilities as a worker." I apologize to the writer, but if you apply any of the affirmative action policies, it is based on your race, and not your abilities.

Let's take a look at university admission standards. In a recent article by Linda Chavez, (USA Today, Feb. 15), she listed the admission standards for blacks and Hispanics at the University of California at Berkeley. The results are astounding! In 1989, Berkeley turned away approximately 2,800 white students with perfect 4.0 GPAs (because of Affirmative Action policies). But half of the minority students it admitted had below a 3.53 GPA (sound like equal opportunity? I don't think so!) Also, the average minority allowed in because of affirmative action policies came from middle class families, with 17 percent of Hispanics and 14 percent of black students coming from families earning over \$75,000 a year. So with statistics

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# Number of student-committed crimes increasing

By Lisa Ray  
The University Daily

The number of student referrals in the Dean of Students Office is increasing, alcohol and drug use among students is on the rise and Associate Dean Greg Hergott said he wants more student leader intervention.

The increase in student-committed crimes has been mounting since the fall 1993 semester, according to statistics from the Dean of Students Office.

The number of cases presented to the office lean heavily to male-student crimes for the last three semesters.

• Last fall, the office recorded 72 discipline cases involving 97 males and 16 females.

• The spring 1994 semester saw only 65 cases. The cases involved 67 males and 14 females.

• In the fall of 1993, 70 cases were reported involving 78 males and 18 females.

"About 70 to 80 percent of all reports are alcohol related," Hergott said.

"More males are involved in violations because in any alcohol-related crime, males tend to have a more aggressive behavior. When females become intoxicated, they become more passive," he said.

Disorderly conduct reports occur

most often. In the fall 1993 semester, 21 cases were reported. In the spring 1994 semester, that number dropped to 19.

In the fall 1994 semester, 55 cases were reported to the office. "Disorderly conduct is sort of a catch-all," Hergott said.

"It catches assaults, disrespectful acts or any action against a person or a group."

The students involved in alleged crimes are called into the office, and deans examine a student's file with him or her. Deans explain students' rights to them and try to informally settle the problem in the office.

"A very big percentage of students accept responsibility (for the crime)," he said. "Ten to 15 percent are somewhat less cooperative, but all-in-all, most (students) are very respectable and will take responsibility."

Hergott said 98 percent of cases are settled in the office.

Those cases which cannot be settled in the office, go before a formal hearing before the University Discipline Committee, which is composed of two faculty members, staff and students, Hergott said.

Over the past three semesters, formal hearings also have increased.

• In the fall 1994 semester, six formal cases were heard and 104 were settled informally.

• In the spring 1994 semester, two cases were settled in formal hearings, and 79 cases were informally settled.

• In the Fall 1993 semester, nine cases went before the committee, and 84 were settled in the office.

"Some students refuse to buy into the process," Hergott said. "They usually are not students very long. They either have academic problems or are repeat offenders and face suspension."

Every semester, most of the reports come from Housing and Dining Services and the University Police Department, Hergott said.

The majority of reports are violations committed in the residence halls, according to statistics.

Hergott emphasizes that any violation in the residence halls is more likely to be reported than an off-campus violation.

In residence halls, there is more awareness with more people being around and with supervising residence hall directors and assistants, he said.

In the past three semesters, Hergott said the biggest increase in a particular violation is Violation 2 of the Code of Conduct — use, possession, sale, or distribution of any narcotic, drug, unprescribed medicine, chemical compound or other controlled substance or parapherna-

lia except as expressly permitted by law.

Hergott said he always asks students if they think they might have a problem and will refer them to counseling if he thinks it necessary.

Once a student accepts responsibility for a committed crime, the DOS refers them to counseling or instructs the student to write an apology letter.

Some students have to write an educational paper or perform community service.

"We help them make a decision on which agency to work with," said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities through the University Center. "Some students work with other organizations or they do their community service with a campus organization. It depends on the student's circumstances."

Last fall, four to five students were referred to Shubert. That was the first semester that the DOS and UC Activities combined efforts.

To prevent an increase of reports in future semesters, the DOS wants to look through past files and determine what the redundant reports are, like alcohol, drugs, assault and theft, Hergott said.

"Instituting a center for drug and alcohol awareness and prevention would keep issues on the front burner," Hergott said.

# Democrats call GOP cuts 'vicious,' Republicans seek more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats accused the Republican majority Thursday of demolishing social initiatives with "vicious" spending cuts, but the GOP kept pushing for historic reductions in housing and veterans programs.

A day after five House subcommittees approved \$7 billion worth of cuts for summer programs for youngsters, food aid to poor women and children and other programs, four more panels were back at work seeking new reductions.

House GOP leaders now expect to approve more than \$17 billion in immediate cuts in scores of programs. Having promised deep reductions in their "Contract With America" campaign manifesto, they are intent on showing voters that they mean business.

The biggest chunk of cuts was likely to come from the House Ap-

propriations Committee's panel that oversees housing, veterans and environmental programs. It was aiming for more than \$9 billion in reductions, and about \$7 billion of that was expected to come from housing programs including rental assistance for the poor and aid to the homeless. President Clinton's Americorps national service program was also a target.

With the GOP swinging its budget scythe at programs that have served Democrats' low-income constituents for years, the minority party's leaders tried to paint Republicans as heartless.

"These guys are pursuing an extremist agenda that savages those living near the poverty line," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee. "They just let their ideological zealots have free

rein ... and the results are vicious."

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros predicted the cuts would push 32,000 families into homelessness and called them "illogical and unfair."

"If you believe the government should control everything and you believe only bureaucrats know what they're doing, any cuts are extremist," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in an interview.

"It's crazy to say you can't touch these programs because they sound good when they don't work, most of them," said Rep. Bill Young of Florida, a senior Republican on the Appropriations panel.

The cuts are aimed at reducing the federal deficit and paying for \$7 billion worth of disaster assistance Clinton has requested.

Most of that money is destined for Southern California, still saddled

with the costs of the January 1994 earthquake.

Democrats seem unable to halt the GOP cuts in the House, where passage is expected next month. The drive will probably be slowed somewhat in the more moderate Senate, where many Republicans view the "Contract" as excessive.

The GOP search for spending cuts is just a prelude to a far tougher job Republicans have set for themselves. They say they will find more than \$1 trillion in reductions over the next seven years to balance the federal budget and lower taxes.

House Republicans have already pushed cuts through subcommittees that past Democratic-dominated Congress would never have tolerated.

Wednesday, one subcommittee alone voted to eliminate 84 programs and reduce 58 others.

# College kicks off Human Sciences Week Monday

By Gary Black  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Human Sciences will honor its departments beginning Monday for Human Sciences Week.

"Human Sciences Week is a celebration of the college," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences. "It is an opportunity to share with people what we are about and to share the success stories of our alumni, faculty and students."

The theme of the week is "Champions and Challenges." The theme relates to critical issues that will be addressed during the week.

"It is also a time when students develop their leadership abilities as they plan the week's events," Haley said.

The week is exciting because it recognizes diversity within the college, said Amy Matteson, Human Sciences Council vice president.

"If students get a chance to go to the events, it is very worthwhile," Matteson said.

Events begin with a panel discussion at 9 a.m. Monday in human sciences building room 169. The panel will focus on personal and professional roads to success.

A scholarship convocation will begin at 10:45 a.m. Monday in human sciences building room 169. Scholarship recipients will meet with their donors.

An awards luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom. The college will present awards to four distinguished alumni and a new achiever award to a recent graduate.

Two ribbon-cutting ceremonies also are scheduled for Monday.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Family Therapy Clinic is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in rooms 165A through 165G of the human sciences building.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Interior Design Main Gallery will begin at 3 p.m. in room 60

of the human sciences building.

"The Family Therapy Clinic has been doubled in size," said Karen Wampler, professor of human development and family studies.

"We now have seven therapy rooms instead of three. We also now have an outside door so patients can come and go."

The expansion of the clinic is a big occasion for the college, Wampler said.

"We have a lot of clients who come from all over the region, and now we have more space," she said. "It is something we have dreamed of for 10 years. It provides an important service for West Texas."

Events begin Tuesday with a meeting of the Interior Design Advisory Council in human sciences building 281 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Carl Gustav Magnusson, Knoll Group senior vice president and director of design, will present a lecture on Bauhaus Design at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the human sciences building room 169.

A senior reception honoring 1995 spring and fall graduates is slated for 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the El Centro of the human sciences building.

Human Sciences Week will conclude Friday with University Day activities from 9 a.m. to noon in the University Center.

"Ethics: Personal and Professional Integrity," a workshop led by John Cooke, Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse assistant deputy director, is slated from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$15 and participants will be able to receive three hours of continuing education credit.

Original designs will be presented by fashion design students in a fashion show scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the El Centro of the human sciences building.

A reception for prospective students also is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday in the El Centro of the human sciences building.

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# One student running for SA president

By Lisa Ray

*The University Daily*  
Student Association Internal Vice President Curt Bourne is the only candidate running for 1995-96 SA president.

Chris Ray, a music major from Lubbock, had filed an intent to run for president but would have only completed 81 hours this semester, Bourne said.

Ray was unavailable for comment.

Troy Ainsworth, an English graduate student from Canada, said having only one candidate is a "political nightmare."

"It's an atrocity," he said. "It shows student and voter apathy. It would be nice to have opposition so students could have an option."

Experience in the senate and as internal vice president will help him

if he is elected as the new president, Bourne said.

"Experience helps so much," Bourne said. "Dr. Lawless and (the) administration know my face."

"When there is a problem within the student body, they do not want to have 500 students send them letters. They would rather have one student they know and trust that can say, 'These are our concerns.'"

Last spring, four students ran for the office of president — one senator, two students not involved in the senate, and SA President Zach Brady, who was external vice president at the time, Bourne said.

Jake West, external vice president, is not running for the position because he is preparing to graduate, Bourne said.

In his 11 years at Texas Tech, Dan Burns, SA election commission

adviser, said he cannot remember a time when the SA presidential candidate ran unopposed.

Part of the reason Bourne is running unopposed is because he was the first to sign his intent to run, Burns said.

"When people filed an intent, they could look to see who is running," Burns said. "Curt filed first thing Monday morning, and some people may have been intimidated taking him on."

To run for president, a student must have a 2.25 current and past-semester GPA, he said.

Candidates also must have completed 90 credit hours or will have completed the requirement by the end of this semester, Burns said.

Burns said presidential candidates not meeting the requirement has not been a problem in the past.

# UT professor writes about psychotic's contributions to civil rights movement

By Jamie McDonald

*The University Daily*  
A University of Texas professor is writing a biography about the civil rights movement in Houston based on the life of a committed psychotic.

Thomas R. Cole, a professor of medical humanities at the UT-Galveston medical branch, spoke Thursday at Holden Hall about the book.

Cole is an interesting historian because he teaches in the medical school, not in the history department, said David Troyansky, Tech professor of history.

"I think he is one of the most remarkable cultural historians in America," Troyansky said.

His history of Eldrury Sterne began when Cole was hired at the medical school in Galveston and attended a medical school case conference where Sterne was the subject, Cole said.

"I ran across him as an acci-

dent that now seems fated," Cole said. "He only had one wish: to write his life's story."

Cole said he wondered if telling Sterne's story might be a cure for his mental illness.

"When I met him, I had no idea what I was getting in to," Cole said. "He came into my office once, then twice a week to give me his remembrances. He said it was a soul-searching project."

Cole has named the book "No Color is My Kind: The Life of Eldrury Sterne, Texas Integration Leader."

"That title was the most useful," Cole said. "He always refused to think of himself as a black man; he is an American."

"He said, 'If you think you're black, you are black,'" he said.

Cole said the book was a story of the rise and fall of Sterne.

"He provided militant and daring leadership at a crucial point: 1959 to 1962," he said.

"He led a relentless campaign for civil rights."

While at the University of Mississippi, Sterne founded the Progressive Youth Association.

"He was very risk taking, and he had a sense of invulnerability," he said. "That is characteristic of a manic depressant."

Cole said the ongoing biography is the only thing that is keeping Sterne alive because of his obsession with his story.

"His life became my obsession as well," he said. "He became to stand for my beliefs about the mentally ill."

Cole said the mental illness is only a part of Sterne, who did complete a degree in law and practiced before he was affected by the illness and his alcoholism.

"I don't want to write a story of a mentally ill man," he said. "I want to write about a full-bodied man who is mentally ill. It is just a part of him."

# Hinckley to help in life-story project

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinckley has agreed to pay as much as \$2.9 million in possible book and movie proceeds to James Brady and two other men wounded in his 1981 assassination attempt against President Reagan, lawyers in the case said Thursday.

Hinckley attended Texas Tech irregularly from 1973 to 1980.

The agreement, which Hinckley's attorneys said he signed Monday at the mental hospital where he is confined, provides for his cooperation in the sale of his life story. It could lead to a movie or book revealing his reflections on the

attack, which he has said was a way of drawing attention to his love for actress Jodie Foster.

But Hinckley would receive no more than \$3,000 a year from the profits for his personal use, or \$12,000 if he ever were released from the hospital, said Brady's lawyer, Frederic W. Schwartz Jr.

The financial benefits would go to the three men besides Reagan who were wounded in the March 30, 1981, attack — Brady, the former White House press secretary; Timothy J. McCarthy, then a Secret Service agent, and Thomas K. Delahanty, then a District of Colum-

bia police officer.

The agreement is intended to end a long legal battle in which Brady, McCarthy and Delahanty sought to force Hinckley to pay for his act.

Brady was shot in the head during the assassination attempt and was left permanently disabled. McCarthy and Delahanty suffered lesser injuries. Reagan, who recovered from a serious gunshot wound, did not sue Hinckley.

Hinckley, 39, has been confined at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington since 1982, when he was found innocent of criminal charges by reason of insanity.

# 'All Creatures Great and Small' author dies

LONDON (AP) — James Herriot, who shared his experiences as a country veterinarian in the best-selling memoir "All Creatures Great and Small," died Thursday in the Yorkshire Dales where he had min-

istered to animals for half a century. He was 78.

Herriot died of prostate cancer at his home near Thirsk, his granddaughter, Emma Page, said.

"He had been ill for three years

but he had borne his illness very patiently and bravely. His family were all with him when he died peacefully at home today," she said. "Herriot" is the pen name and alter ego of James Alfred Wight.

<p><b>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24</b></p> <p>CLASSIC CINEMA NITE</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p><b>CARY GRANT</b> <b>DEBORAH KERR</b></p> <p><i>You'll love through every moment of...</i></p> <p><b>An Affair to Remember</b></p> <p>5:15 PM - All Seats \$3 at 5:15 only 7:30, 10:00 - Adults \$5, Children under 12 - \$3 General admission seating.</p> </div> </div> <p><b>ONE NIGHT ONLY</b></p> <p><b>5:15</b> <b>7:30</b> <b>10:00</b></p> <p>All tickets available at <b>BOOT CITY, BOOT CITY, TOO, and the Cactus Theater.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CACTUS THEATER</b></p> <p>1812 Avenue H      Lubbock, TX. 79401      762-3233</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY, FEB. 25</b></p> <p>KLBK NOSTALGIA NITE</p> <p><i>Live! Onstage! The classic hits!</i></p> <p><b>Music of the 70's</b></p> <p><i>Featuring the talents of</i>                  Kyle Abernathie • J. R. Quilantan                  Sheena Fadeyi • Travis Williams                  Jane Begley • Todd Caldwell                  Bill Gammill • Whitney Vanderdasson                  The Lubbock, Texas, Rhythm Machine                  and other great West Texas talents.</p> <p><i>Performing the hit music of</i>                  The Eagles • The Carpenters • Creedence Clearwater Revival                  Three Dog Night • Waylon &amp; Willie • James Taylor • Elton John                  Barry Manilow • Anne Murray • Melanie • Joni Mitchell                  Carol King • Johnny Rodriguez • Marie Muldaur</p> <p><b>SHOWTIME IS 7:00 PM</b> Reserved seats \$7.50.</p>
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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Reader's Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 21.

**THE RULES ARE EASY...FOLLOW THEM AND YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT!**

- Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
- Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
- Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
- Ballot must be filled out completely.

<p><b>BEST FOOD &amp; RESTAURANT CATEGORY</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CHICKEN FRIED STEAK</li> <li>FRENCH FRIES</li> <li>STEAK</li> <li>BARBECUE</li> <li>HAMBURGER</li> <li>PIZZA</li> <li>SALAD BARS/SALAD</li> <li>MEXICAN FOOD</li> <li>ITALIAN FOOD</li> <li>ORIENTAL FOOD</li> <li>MARGARITA</li> <li>BEER</li> <li>FAST FOOD</li> <li>FAVORITE RESTAURANT</li> <li>FRIENDLIEST SERVICE</li> <li>SUPERMARKET</li> </ol>	<p><b>BEST SIGHTS &amp; SOUNDS CATEGORY</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PLACE TO BUY CDs &amp; CASSETTES</li> <li>LOCAL TV PERSONALITY</li> <li>PLACE TO BUY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT</li> <li>PLACE TO BUY A TV/VCR</li> <li>TV SHOW</li> <li>PLACE TO BUY A STEREO</li> <li>TV COMMERCIAL</li> <li>DEEJAY</li> <li>TV STATION</li> <li>RADIO STATION</li> <li>MOVIE</li> <li>MOVIE THEATER</li> <li>VIDEO STORE</li> <li>LOCAL BAND</li> <li>LOCAL COW BAND</li> <li>ROCK STAR</li> <li>COUNTRY WESTERN STAR</li> </ol>										
<p><b>BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SPORTING GOODS</li> <li>WOMEN'S SHOES</li> <li>MEN'S SHOES</li> <li>DEPARTMENT STORE</li> <li>JEWELRY STORE</li> <li>WESTERN WEAR STORE</li> <li>DISCOUNT STORE</li> <li>CONSUMER ELECTRONIC STORE</li> <li>CONVENIENCE STORE</li> <li>BOOKSTORE</li> <li>CLOTHING BARGAINS</li> <li>TIRE STORE</li> <li>WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING</li> <li>WOMEN'S CASUAL CLOTHING</li> <li>MEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING</li> <li>MEN'S CASUAL CLOTHING</li> <li>SHOPPING CENTER/MALL</li> <li>BEST BRAND OF JEANS</li> <li>BEST PLACE TO BUY JEANS</li> </ol>	<p><b>BEST PLACES CATEGORY</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PLACE TO STUDY</li> <li>PLACE TO TAKE A DATE</li> <li>PLACE TO WORK</li> <li>NIGHT CLUB</li> <li>BAR</li> <li>BUSINESS AT THE STRIP</li> <li>CLEANERS</li> <li>CARWASH</li> <li>CAR REPAIR</li> <li>PARK</li> <li>HOSPITAL</li> <li>APARTMENT COMPLEX</li> <li>PLACE TO BUY FLOWERS</li> <li>PLACE TO SNOW SKI</li> <li>BANK</li> <li>PHARMACY</li> <li>SPRING BREAK VACATION SPOT</li> <li>WORK OUT STUDIO</li> </ol>										
<p><b>BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1. RESIDENCE HALL</td> <td>6. STUDENT ORGANIZATION</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2. TECH TRADITION</td> <td>7. CLASS</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3. MEN'S SPORT</td> <td>8. MAJOR</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4. WOMEN'S SPORT</td> <td>9. MOST HELPFUL DEPARTMENT</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5. PROFESSOR/INSTRUCTOR</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		1. RESIDENCE HALL	6. STUDENT ORGANIZATION	2. TECH TRADITION	7. CLASS	3. MEN'S SPORT	8. MAJOR	4. WOMEN'S SPORT	9. MOST HELPFUL DEPARTMENT	5. PROFESSOR/INSTRUCTOR	
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4. WOMEN'S SPORT	9. MOST HELPFUL DEPARTMENT										
5. PROFESSOR/INSTRUCTOR											

# Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

**BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 3**

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ APT: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

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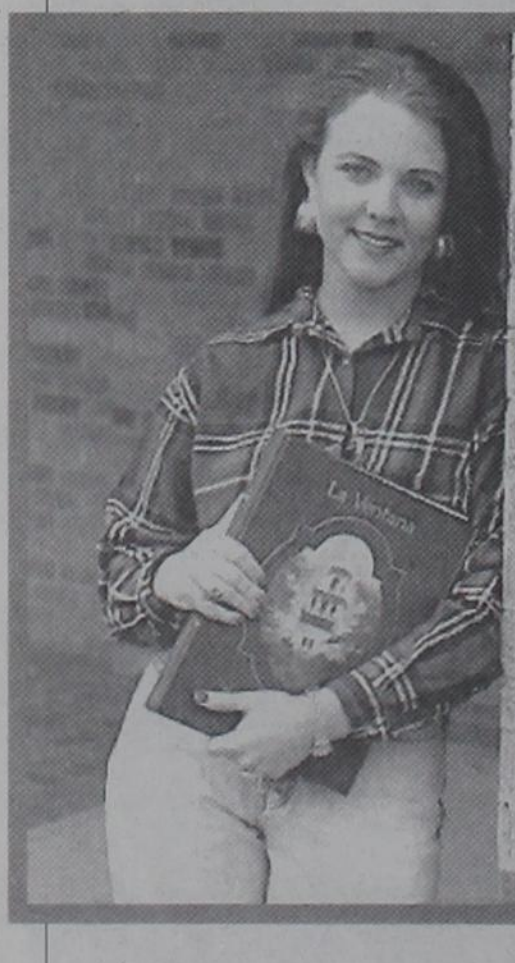
*Bring Ballots to Room 102 Journalism Bldg. or mail to THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, MS 43081, Lubbock, Texas 79409*

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## Police Blotter

### February 15

• A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in R-6 parking lot in which a helmet was taken off of a motorcycle. Estimated loss is \$39.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle on the west side of the biology building.

• A UPD official investigated accidental damage to a vehicle which occurred in C-4 parking lot. Estimated damage is \$500.

• A UPD official investigated an incident which occurred in C-1 parking lot.

A non-student was running across the parking lot and tripped over a rope barrier. He received minor injuries and refused EMS.

• A UPD official investigated harassment at Gaston Apartments. The victim has received numerous harassing phone calls from an unidentified male.

### February 16

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to the south side bathroom on the first floor of Bledsoe Hall.

• A UPD official investigated an incident that occurred in C-1 south parking lot. A vehicle sustained a large dent caused by an unknown vehicle. Estimated loss is \$2,000.

• A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred at the Stu-

dent Recreation Center. Several items were taken from one of the lockers in the men's dressing room. Estimated loss is \$405.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred in the Z-4P parking lot. The soft top of the vehicle and a Sony cassette player were removed from the vehicle. Estimated loss is \$300.

• A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in the C-4 parking lot.

A spare tire was taken from a vehicle. Estimated loss is \$200.

• A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. A car stereo faceplate and 20 cassette tapes were taken from the vehicle. Estimated loss is \$150.

### February 17

• A UPD official investigated a traffic accident.

A vehicle ran into the back of another vehicle, resulting in an injury to a woman in the vehicle.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief. A window was broken in the maintenance mechanic's room with an unknown object. Estimated damage is \$100.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a lap-top computer and software from a room in Weymouth Hall. Estimated loss is \$2,000.

• A UPD official investigated a theft which occurred in the C-4 parking lot. A spare tire was taken

from a vehicle. Estimated loss is \$190.

• A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in the C-1 south parking lot. An AT&T cellular phone was taken from a vehicle. Estimated loss is \$100.

• A UPD official investigated an incident in the administration building. A one-inch water line broke and flooded some rooms on the first floor and the east hallway causing extensive damage.

• A UPD official investigated a broken water line outside the Tech museum. The water entered the new construction area buckling the basement floor and damaging the concrete walls causing extensive damage.

### February 18

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The left outside mirror and antenna on a vehicle were damaged. Estimated loss is \$200.

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a backpack and its contents from the Stangel/Murdough dining hall.

Estimated loss is \$189.

• A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the rec center.

A student was transported to UMC by EMS after suffering from a seizure.

### February 19

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot.

The left outside mirror on the vehicle was damaged. Estimated loss is \$100.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4S parking lot. Estimated damage is \$500.

### February 20

• A UPD official investigated the theft of a spare tire from beneath the bed of a truck parked in Z-4P parking lot.

Estimated loss is \$130.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle.

The left-outside mirror on the vehicle was damaged. Estimated damage is \$100.

• A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle at Sixth and Boston.

The windshield was chipped by an unknown object as the victim drove the vehicle in the 700 and 800 blocks of Flint Avenue. Estimated damage is \$50.

### February 21

• A UPD official investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the 1100 block of Boston Avenue.

• A UPD official responded to a medical emergency along with Lubbock EMS in the chemistry building, a custodian had trouble breathing.

She did not believe that she had been exposed to any chemicals.

## Dunn selected as new dean of medical school

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

A Texas Tech colon cancer researcher has been named Lubbock regional dean of the TTUHSC School of Medicine.

Dale Dunn, TTUHSC pathology department professor and chairman, was appointed to the position last week, said Darryl Williams, Tech School of Medicine dean.

As regional dean, Dunn will report to Williams on matters relating to the Lubbock campus.

He will complete his duties in the same way the regional deans in Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa do, said Preston Lewis, TTUHSC News and Publications director.

"This position will provide an administrative structure for the Lubbock campus which will be similar to the structure at the other campuses," Williams said.

The new position will allow Williams the freedom to perform other duties, since many of the day-to-day administrative functions will be completed by Dunn, Williams said.

"This will allow me the freedom to concentrate on broader issues facing the School of Medicine as a whole," he said.

Dunn will serve as dean while continuing to perform his duties as chairman of the pathology department, which is a position he has held since 1991, Lewis said.

"Dale Dunn is a successful department chair and a proven administrator whose talents are well suited to the demands of the position of regional dean," Williams said.

Dunn has been a TTUHSC faculty member since 1984, Lewis said.

He has served as the pathology department chief of service and director of the clinical laboratory, he said.

"For eight years, Dunn has been course coordinator of the sophomore pathology and pathophysiology program," he said.

He has received rewards from the sophomore class for excellence in teaching twice during that period, he said.

Dunn has spent several years researching calcium inhibition of colon cancer progression, Lewis said.

"This research has been funded by the National Institutes of Health," he said.

Other research Dunn has been involved in has examined various aspects of multiple sclerosis, lung cancer and diabetes, he said.

Dunn also has written or has co-written more than 40 publications, Lewis said.

Dunn is board certified in clinical and anatomical pathology.

He also is a fellow in the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

He is a member of the Texas Medical Association, the Texas Medical Foundation and the American Medical Association.

Before coming to Tech, Dunn was an intern in internal medicine at the University of Western Ontario and completed residencies at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix and at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Lewis said.

"He has a lot of experience and a broad range of knowledge which will be an asset in this position," Williams said.

## More study of HIV patients necessary

HOUSTON (AP) — Luc Montagnier, the man who first isolated the virus that causes AIDS, said Thursday more study is needed on patients at the very onset of their infection with HIV.

The director of France's Pasteur Institute is credited along with American scientist Robert Gallo as first isolating the HIV virus.

Montagnier, in Houston to speak to the Rotary Club, said private funding could be key in setting up

global centers to study HIV positive patients. The French researcher said he would like to see three such centers — one in Africa, another in France and a third in the United States created.

**Tech Trivia:** The first Tech mascot was suggested by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The newspaper suggested the mascot "Dogies."

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# Council

continued from page 1

hoods were chosen to receive substantial funding for the 1995-96 grant year, he said.

"The remaining top four neighborhoods that will not receive the substantial funding for the 1995-96 program year will still have the opportunity to apply for mini-grants to implement various projects within their community until more federal funding becomes available," he said.

Hours of heated debate surrounded the consideration of the CDAC's allocation of funds.

Councilman Victor Hernandez said he wanted to add more names to the long list of neighborhoods in need of improvements and renovations.

All other council members agreed to provide the \$3.4 million for a few specific neighborhoods each year.

In the past, the council has evenly distributed the funds among many neighborhoods resulting in very little visible improvements, Hernandez said.

"It was not that I did not like all the neighborhoods chosen," he said. "That could not be further from the truth."

Hernandez said he wanted more neighborhoods added to the list, while other council members wanted to focus on only a few.

The amount of money that will be allocated to each of the neighborhoods has not been addressed but will be when the issue goes to a public hearing, officials said.

Mayor David Langston said funds can be used for housing renovations, park improvements, shopping center renovations or other ar-

reas neighborhoods deem necessary.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development informed the city of Lubbock of its eligibility to receive a total of \$4,561,000 in funds from the federal government for the fiscal year 1995 in December 1994, city officials said.

The allocation includes the following grants:

- CDBG funds \$3,421,000
- HOME Investment Partnerships \$1,012,000
- Emergency Shelter Grant \$128,000

The CDAC decided it wanted to target neighborhoods according to

needs and priorities of neighborhood associations in 1993.

The CDAC took a tour of the 15 potential target neighborhoods Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 to make evaluations as to which neighborhoods could receive a priority title and receive priority funds, Keefe said.

A needs and conditions rating was completed by each member on the tour at the conclusion of neighborhood visits. Target neighborhoods were chosen by reviewing several factors.

"The size of the neighborhood is important to the issue," said Bernadette Mitchell, CDAC ac-

counts analyst. "We need to choose the neighborhoods that are a manageable size for the amount of dollars that will go into that neighborhood."

Economic development and attracting and sustaining local businesses is important also, Mitchell said.

"The opportunity for economic growth came into account, also," she said.

The other eight neighborhoods, which will not receive priority funding in the next five years, will still be able to participate in small grants and leadership programs.

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26

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	Sunday Today	Sunday Today	Good Morning	BattleTech Phantom 2040	Kingdom First Class	
8:00	Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness	
9:00	Church Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	FamMatters	Methodist Hour	
10:00	Press Lifestyles	Robert Schuller	Si Sa Punde P. Ford	Pointman	J. Van Impe First Class	
11:00	NBA Showtime	Basketball Chicago at	at Purdue	David Brinkley	Hawkeye	1st Baptist Lubbock
12:00	Wall St.	Basketball Chicago at	at Syracuse	Chrysler Cup Golf	Movie: Valdez Is Coming	Fam. Ent. Quentin Rd.
1:00	Moneyworld	McLaughlin	Basketball Teams TBA	at Georgetown	Movie: Twins	Prophecy Lifestyle
2:00	Computers	Victory at	Sea	Nissan Open Golf	Duke at UCLA	Love Worth Finding
3:00	Austin City Limits	Lawrence Welk	Nature	seaQuest	Murder, She Wrote	1st Baptist Lubbock
4:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!	Center Part 1	of the Dust Part	with Wolves	Star Trek: Voyager
5:00	Raidersworks	News James Dickey	In/Edition Hard Copy	Highlander	Star Search	Talk from Teens
6:00						
7:00						
8:00						
9:00						
10:00						
11:00						
12:00						

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25

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	Saturday Today	Beethoven	Hedgehog Free Willy	Aladdin TMNT	Cyphriker Reboot	Animaniacs Eek!
8:00						
9:00	Magical Bus	Adventure Saved/Bell	Garfield & Friends	Bugs Bunny	X-Men Batman	Stupid Dogs Swat Kats
10:00	Caring for Children	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Wildcats Warriors	Beakman Home Show	Forever Knight	Wrestling
11:00	Rod & Reel Garden	Sportsworld	at DePaul	Pro Bowlers Tour	Basketball Texas Tech	Pick/Brain Coyotes
12:00	Gourmet Old House	at DePaul	at DePaul	High Tide	at Houston	Fishing Sports
1:00	Newton's Club Conn.	Sports Special	Nissan Open Golf	Wide World	at SMU	K-9 Capers Sports
2:00	Ghostwriter	at Notre Dame	at Notre Dame	Marker	Woods Gospel Live	
3:00	Franch in Action	Health Matt. NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	PrimeTime Live	Watchers	Fishing TX Spurs
4:00	Sneak Prev. Modeling	News Reporters	Lonesome Dove	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space 9	First Class Homeland
5:00	Raidersworks	News Empty Nest Mommies	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie "Adventures of Huck Finn"	Cops	Family Theatre
6:00	TX Parks Spotlight	Screen Actors Guild Awards	Walker, TX Ranger	Marshall	Simpsions	Family Showcase
7:00	Lawrence Welk	News Saturday	News W/ Fortune	Forever Kung Fu	Kung Fu	Brimstone Chronicles
8:00	Austin City Limits	Night Live	Comedy Showcase	Entertrain. Tonight	Star Trek: Voyager	Z-TV
9:00						
10:00						
11:00						
12:00						

## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24

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	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Price is Right	Darkwing Cubhouse	How Can I Live
9:00	Lamb Chop	Donahue	Am/ Journal Jeopardy	Mike & Maty	FamMatters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Young & Restless	One Life to Live	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Other Side	All My Children	Family Feud	Mental Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Collectors Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Quilt/Day Shining Time	Another	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Night Time	Worship Music
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Talespin Hedgehog
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Daph Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters
4:00	Reading Business	MacNeil/Lehrer	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	News Star Trek	For People Cap. News
5:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	Diagnosis Murder	FamMatters Boy/World	M.A.N.T.I.S.	Call/Dreams Bottom Line
6:00	Human Language	On Values	Homicide	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter Family Enrichment
7:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Solid Rock
8:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Hwy. Patrol Friday	Letterman Am/Journal	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	
9:00						
10:00						
11:00						
12:00						

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DTS FRI: 5:00-7:00-9:00 [PG-13]  
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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THE HUNTED(R) DTS 11:20-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:30	NOBODY'S FOOL(R) 12:50-3:40-7:20-10:05
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD(R) 11:30-2:10-4:55-7:30-10:20	BOYS ON THE SIDE(R) 11:20-2:00-4:55-7:40-10:20
BRADY BUNCH(PG-13) 11:45-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:00	IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS(R) 11:55-2:30-5:05-7:40-9:55
NELL(PG-13) 12:20-4:00-7:25-10:05	QUIZ SHOW(PG-13) 12:10-3:15-7:15-10:10
JUNGLE BOOK(PG) 11:30-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:00	MURDER IN THE 1ST(R) 12:05-3:20-7:00-9:55
FORREST GUMP(PG-13) 12:15-3:30-7:15-10:30	LEGENDS OF THE FALL(R) 11:50-3:30-7:10-10:30
DISCLOSURE(R) 1:30-4:15-7:20-10:10	SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION(R) 12:30-3:45-7:10-10:25
LITTLE WOMEN(PG) 12:40-3:45-7:00-9:40	RICHE RICH(PG) 12:20-2:35-5:00 I.Q.(PG) 7:25-9:45

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DUMB & DUMBER(PG-13) Fri. 4:20-7:15-9:55 Sat. & Sun. 11:10-1:50-4:20-7:15-9:55	JUST CAUSE(R) Fri. 4:25-7:10-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:15-1:45-4:25-7:10-9:40
HIGHER LEARNING(R) Fri. 4:10-7:05-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:20-4:10-7:05-9:45	WALKING DEAD(R) Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:45-4:25-7:10-9:40

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**HIGHLANDER 3** [PG-13]  
FRI: 7:00-9:00

**SHOWPLACE 6**

6707 S. University 745-3636

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

FAR FROM HOME (PG)  
1:05-3:10-5:15

DEMON KNIGHT (R)  
7:25-9:35

**\$1.50 ALL SEATS**



## Reporter looks for love in all wrong places



**Amy Osmulski**

I am not usually a 1-900-GET-A-MAN type of girl, but for the sake of this story, I tried a dating service. No, not the kind where I tell a faceless guy my secret fantasies, and he tries to fulfill them over the phone. The kind of service where you call, leave a message telling something about yourself and wait for a response.

You know, something like, "SWF with peroxide-blond hair and contact-blue eyes in search of SWM who is tall, believes in the spirit world and is not afraid to cry." Anyway, after thinking long and hard about how to sell myself, I picked up the phone and put on my most sultry voice. (In case you were wondering, yes, I felt like a fool when I was done, and I did not leave my phone number.) I really was not expecting much, but it was free to place the ad and free to check for messages.

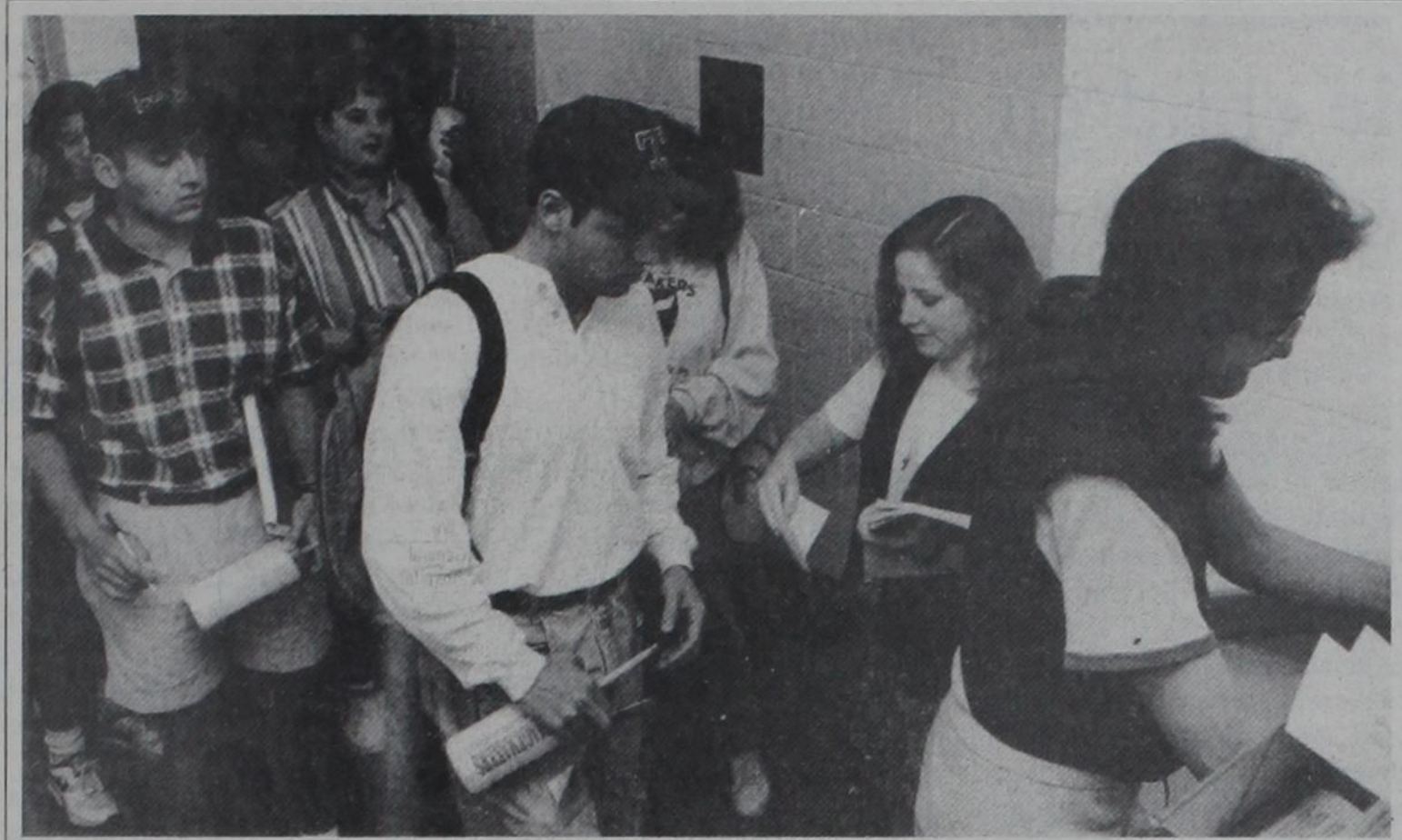
As the days passed, I jumped at every ring, hoping it was Mr. Right calling to tell me about our future together. Actually, I had pretty much forgotten about it until my roommate asked me if I had gotten any messages. So, I gave my love mailbox a jingle. You will never guess who responded — absolutely no one. But, being the patient person I am, I did not give up hope of finding my true love.

After about three weeks, I finally had a few takers and decided to give them a call. First there was Ben (All names have been changed to protect the desperate), and he thought he was "it." If "it" was arrogant, rude and chauvinistic, then I guess he was "it." Then there was Abdul, who I could barely understand. I think it could have worked, but there was that darn language barrier. Finally, I found Lee. He was re-

ally nice, had a great voice and seemed to have a great personality. I talked to him twice before our relationship ended. He thought he had called someone else's description. Well, his loss is my future love's gain. I am sure there are those who have found someone through the personals, but I am not one of them. I took a journey through telephone dating — I came up with a wrong number. Amy Osmulski is a features reporter at The University Daily.

## Theater hosts classic movie

The Cactus Theater, 1214 Ave. Q, will present the 1957 film, "An Affair to Remember," at 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. today. Admission costs \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 11 and under. Admission for the 5:15 p.m. showing costs \$3. Tickets for all Cactus Theater productions may be purchased in advance at Boot City and Boot City Too.



**Mass gatherings:** Bonnie Hord, a senior telecommunications major from Roanoke, Va., passes out programs for Mass Comm week at the University Center Allen Theatre.

## Houston literary community attempts to help aging poet

HOUSTON — In better times, acclaimed Houston poet Vassar Miller had a comfortable, if restricted, life in her own home in the Rice University area. In spite of cerebral palsy, she could — with great effort and strain — walk and talk. She took courses at the Women's Institute, and attended a poetry workshop that met every Friday in the homes of members. On good days, she sometimes got up at 4 a.m. to write, slowly pecking out her verses on an electric typewriter in her library at home. A gifted writer, Miller was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1961 ("Wage War on Silence") and won three awards from the Texas Institute of Letters. Altogether she has published eight books of poetry, which were issued in 1991 as a single volume called "If I Had Wheels."

But now, at age 70, Miller is ailing and destitute. Her home on Vassar Street, where she has lived on her own since the late '60s, is for sale. (The street was built by her father, a prominent real estate developer who named it after his wife, also named Vassar.) After a lifetime struggling for independence, the feisty Houston poet had to move into a nursing home several weeks ago — and she's not the least bit happy about her new life. "I hate it," she said in an interview, spitting out each word slowly, her face contorted with the massive effort of trying to speak. Nobody, including her numerous friends and admirers, seems to be quite sure what to do to help Miller. But everybody in the Houston literary community appears to be trying to spread the news about her plight, and three events have been planned in her honor — the first today.

How Miller got from her own comfortable home to a subsidized nursing home is a long, convoluted story. It's hard to piece together because the poet herself can't speak clearly enough to be understood, and it involves a lot of people over the years, many of whom have tried to help her. But with her sharp tongue and sometimes prickly personality, Miller has alienated a number of individuals purportedly concerned with her best interests, including several members of her family in Houston and several close friends. "She picks fights with people," acknowledges Helen Havens, rector of St. Stephens Church and a long-time friend of Miller's. "She's done it with me innumerable times. I guess if we could have written the script of her life it would have had her be polished and affable. But that's the flip side of her indomitable spirit, that she's not willing to cave in and be all sweetness and light." (Miller once discussed the burden of being handicapped in a Post interview: "A stereotype that people have tended to have of me is that I'm a pure little innocent good person... I have a terrible impulse to shock the staid.") Unlike most poets, Miller never had to worry about money; income from a family inheritance allowed her to employ a housekeeper over the years. But as she got older, her health deteriorated and she required more assistance at home. "She fell down a lot and didn't want to be alone so she started hiring people to stay with her," explains Mary McKerral, the attorney for Harris County Social Services, which once served as Miller's guardian. "If you start hiring people 24

hours a day, suddenly you're into \$40,000-\$50,000 a year or more." Her current guardian is probate attorney Martha Failing, whose parents had once helped her apply for Social Security. That Social Security check, amounting to less than \$500 a month, is now the only money Miller gets, according to Failing. The poet's estate — one friend estimated that it was perhaps half a million dollars — is long gone. And while nobody's quite sure what happened to it, even Miller's friends agree that she was always cavalier about money and paid too little attention to her financial situation. When asked why she's in a nursing home, Miller has a simple answer: "I'm broke." Miller's so broke, explains Failing, that she's under Medicaid for the indigent. But it doesn't pay for dental care, for instance, or haircuts or clothes. Neither is there money to pay property taxes or maintain Miller's home, adds Failing. "I don't want the place to fall down and be a fire hazard so I have it listed for sale." Life in the nursing home, meanwhile, hasn't been a total disaster for Miller. She's getting speech therapy and physical therapy, and her friends hope that in time she'll be able to start typing again and get back to her poetry. "And Vassar's talked for some time about writing her autobiography," adds Failing. "She could use help transcribing her notes and dictating her story." The major tribute being held in her honor will take place at Brazos Bookstore Tuesday and is aimed at supporting the poet's "continued literary efforts," according to an invitation mailed to bookstore customers.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

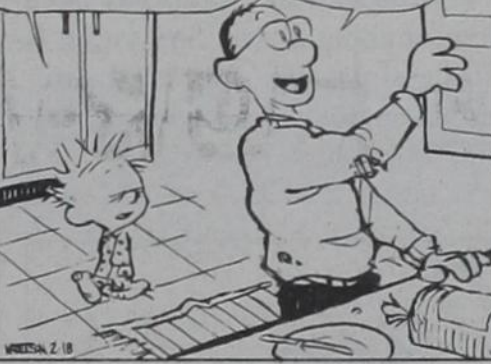
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# Production focuses on disturbed boy



Tara McQueen

Psychological thriller is the perfect description for the Texas Tech Theatre production of "Equus."

The play runs nightly at 8 p.m. through Sunday and March 2 to March 5.

After blinding six horses with a metal spike, Alan, portrayed by Jason Hillhouse, is taken to a mental hospital to be "made normal."

"Equus," the Latin word for horses, is a fitting title for the Tony Award-winning play that revolves around Alan's misguided love of

horses. He is a teen-ager struggling with his feelings and desires about Christianity and sexuality.

No one, not Alan's parents, Alan's girlfriend, his psychiatrist or even Alan himself can explain his motivation for harming the horses he previously cared for as a stable hand.

Dysart, Alan's psychiatrist, portrayed by Ed. Simone, must peel away the layers of Alan's secrets.

The disillusioned psychiatrist is desperately seeking to find a passion in his life while Alan is unable to control his life.

The play centers around the unraveling of Alan's secrets and Dysart's questions in life. The two

mirror one another, drawing conclusions about their worlds.

Hillhouse gives an outstanding performance as Alan.

His boyish movements and mature mind infuriate the adults who surround him.

The deep feel of this play immediately focuses the audience on trying to understand each of the characters' problems.

The stage adds to the mystery with its wooden square center.

Cross bars, which create the corners, symbolize the cross Christ was crucified on, adding a ritualistic feel.

The actors surround the wooden square as if they are a part of the

audience, trying to decipher each question as it arises.

Visuals and lighting are magnificent as the square becomes a turntable with lights shining from beneath in a dream sequence.

Director Richard Weaver creates a play that pulls the audience into an immediate escape, not letting loose until the end.

Of all the plays I have seen in Lubbock and at Tech, "Equus" is by far the best direction of actors, best acting and most creative set design I have seen.

Seeing "Equus" will be the best \$3 Tech students have spent all year.

Tara McQueen is a features reporter at The University Daily.

## Judge fines rapper for making threats

TORONTO (AP) — There was no snowing the judge when rap musician Snow went to court. "You're no angel," Justice John Hamilton told the singer Wednesday while fining him \$500 for making threats.

Snow, whose real name is Darrin O'Brien, pleaded guilty to threatening hotel workers during a 1993 mix-up over a room.

Prosecutors said he told the hotel staffers, "I'm going to shoot you, you blood clot."

Snow, who has a criminal record for assault, said the threats were out of character.

"That's not me," he said. "I couldn't shoot or kill anybody."

His new album, "Murder Love," comes out next week.

## Musical duo remembers heritage through music

By Tara McQueen  
The University Daily

Students can hear the sounds of swans and calling doves at the "Music to Move You" concert of Carlos Nakai and William Eaton at 8 p.m. today at the University Center Allen Theatre.

Nakai, of Navajo-Ute heritage, received a Native American Flute in the late 1970s.

A quarter of a century later, he is entertaining audiences and creating new sounds with synthesizers and digital sound processing to enhance his music.

"Our music is marketed as New Age, but we really aren't," Nakai said. "We are contemporary traditional improvised music. We don't play to our recordings."

Nakai said the structure of his music is the same, but every performance is different because of improvisations.

The cedar flute he plays, which is similar to a recorder, has five or six holes but lacks a thumb hole. Nakai said the flute was created to mirror the human voice in tone and character.

Nakai met William Eaton in 1984 when they were both involved in the

Commission on the Arts program.

"He crafted his own instruments," Nakai said. "He is living in the Phoenix, Ariz., area, lecturing about music and craftsmanship."

"We decided to collaborate and put our music on tape which led to our first album, 'Carry the Gift,'" he said.

Nakai said he and Eaton are inspired to create their music to carry on their respective cultures.

"The original compositions are based on feelings and attitudes and of being in the world every day," Nakai said. "My music is for contemporary Native people, it provides a world of new influence."

Nakai and Eaton were 1994 Grammy finalists on the Native American Flute and harp.

Nakai describes the combination of the Native American flute and harp-guitar as simple and pleasing to the ear.

"Our music causes audiences to dream — their own way," he said. "People should come to the concert prepared to dream a lot. And maybe through listening, the music will help."

Tickets cost \$6 for Tech students and \$9 for others.

## Uncontrollable children punished in 'quiet room'

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at Parkview Elementary School in Keller sometimes punish autistic or mildly retarded children who become uncontrollable by sending the students to a 5-foot by 4-foot "quiet room."

The small room, about the size of a hall closet, is lined with dark blue carpeting, is well-lighted and has two-way mirrors for supervising. The door has no locks, but someone sits outside the room to monitor the child.

If the child tries to get out without having calmed down, a counselor or administrator holds the door closed.

The child can be left in the room up to an hour.

Special-needs experts say this extreme type of isolation can backfire and the punishment may be harmful to some children.

"This scares me," said Stacey Disney, a family and children's coordinator for Tarrant County ARC, an advocacy and referral service formerly known as the Association for Retarded Citizens.

"I am not comfortable with that room and how it's being used," Disney told the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram. "It's timeout in the extreme."

Children can only be sent to the room if a student's parents have signed a release allowing an administrator or counselor to place their child there, said Linda Martin, spokeswoman at the school district in Keller, which is located 13 miles north of Fort Worth.

Since school began in August, the converted storage room has been used about six times, Martin said. Health officials said they know it was used at least three times in the past month.

Christi Lawson, mother of a 10-year-old student at the school, said she found out about the room from a county mental health worker who picked up her son while she was in the hospital. Mrs. Lawson told her husband.

"I went ballistic when I found out about it," Jim Lawson said. "If I put my kids in a closet and the neighbors found out about it, I'd be in jail."

Martin said the room has been used for about a year. She said it is a successful way of calming the students and it allows the disrupted students to get back to work.

**THE Daily Crossword** by William Canine

ACROSS  
1 Bridges  
5 Dunderhead  
8 Relinquish, as an office  
13 Hebrew measure  
14 Cork site  
16 Equivocate  
17 Beverage nut  
18 British P.M. office  
19 More elegant  
20 Harrow rival  
21 Mexican emperor  
23 Washington  
25 Elvis to some  
26 NFL Hall-of-Famer Bobby  
28 Insect  
33 Rich Little, for one  
36 Cobras  
38 Bassoon cousin  
39 Embarrassed  
41 John and Yoko  
43 Ostentation  
44 Buddhist monk  
46 Long-running Broadway play  
47 Notorious bloodsucker  
49 Loire Valley region  
51 Augury  
53 Combines  
57 Infamous inquisitor  
62 Alien; pref.  
63 "Hiroshima, Mon —"  
64 Borodin prince  
65 Preminger  
66 Crazed  
67 Rough-hewn  
68 Allowance for waste  
69 Babble on  
70 Woodsman's tool  
71 All — (acutely attentive)

DOWN  
1 Bantered  
2 Overact  
3 Lawbreaker

4 Composer of rhapsodies  
5 Proper  
6 Verdi heroine  
7 College chiefs  
8 Pollute  
9 Wickedness  
10 "The — Love"  
11 The very —  
12 Fork-tailed bird  
15 Novelist Bagnold  
22 Telegraph man  
24 Apiece  
27 Nothing in Nogales  
29 Woeeful knight  
30 — Ben Adhem  
31 Not upper-class, in England  
32 Hardy heroine  
33 Trading center  
34 Long-billed bird  
35 Jane to Tarzan  
37 Blueprint  
40 — figs  
42 Gaseous element  
45 Central American capital  
48 Fount  
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# Tech attempts to wrap up SWC title in Austin


By Bryan Adams  
The University Daily

Texas will try to avenge an 84-40 loss in Lubbock when Texas Tech travels to Austin for a rematch at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Frank Erwin Center.

With a win Saturday, Tech, 23-3 overall and 9-1 in conference play, would clinch the Southwest Conference season title. Texas (10-13, 6-5) leads the all-time series 40-7, but Tech has won seven of the last 11 meetings. Texas is in a bit of slump losing three of its last four Southwest Conference games.

"I really can't foresee any basketball team from Tech, on the women's side, being very overconfident when they go to the Drum," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said of playing in the Erwin Center. "The history of that rivalry and the things that have happened down there — they may put 12 or 14,000 fans in the stands when we're there."

The Lady Longhorns will have



**No. 7 Texas Tech at Texas**

<b>Time:</b> 5:30 p.m.	<b>Date:</b> Saturday
<b>Place:</b> Frank Erwin Center, Austin	<b>Series record:</b> Texas leads 40-7
<b>1994-95 records:</b> Tech 24-3, 10-1 Texas 10-13, 6-5	<b>Radio/TV:</b> KMMX-FM 104.7/HSE (Cox Cable 20)
<b>Last Meeting:</b> Tech won 84-40, Jan. 28 in Lubbock.	<b>Player to watch:</b> Guard Nekeshia Henderson (16.9 ppg, 3.7 rpg, 5.1 apg) leads Texas scorers in SWC games.

the talents of senior guard Nekeshia Henderson going for them at full strength.

The senior from Dallas was hindered with an injury earlier in the season allowing her to play only 19 minutes in the first Tech game.

Henderson has played in 10 of Texas' 23 games this season and is averaging 17 points a contest. She is averaging 26 points per 40 minutes.

both of those have had enough input on Lubbock sports already this year.

Lubbock needs to get a name that will sell caps, shirts and anything else with its name on it, even toilet paper.

The nickname should reflect Lubbock and the area. Lubbock has dirt, cows, cotton, cowboys and Buddy Holly.

Let's forget the last one. I could never go watch a team named the Lubbock Buddy Holly's. I could see it now, the caps would have little black horned rim glasses on them. It's bad enough the City Council wanted to name the multipurpose arena that.

Therefore, we have cows, cotton, dirt and cowboys. Cows and cotton are boring. Cowboys, we have Cowboys close enough as it is.

When she plays she averages 18 points a game.

"We have no idea if Viglione is going to be back or not, but I think there is a possibility that she could be," Sharp said. "We would really like to go finish this thing on Saturday. It would be a special thing for us to get it done."

The Lady Raiders are slow starters on the road, shooting only 41 percent in the first half, but on defense, they limit opponents to 37 percent shooting from the field.

Home-court advantage is a big factor for the Lady Raiders. Earlier this season Tech beat Texas A&M the first go-around 100-76, but then lost in College Station 73-78. Traveling to the Drum and playing in a televised game is not being taken lightly by Sharp.

"I think it will be special thing just because of the atmosphere," Sharp said. "It will be a television game, and there will be such a big crowd there."

# Lubbock franchise needs nickname with style



Jonathan Harris

Forget the Reese Air Force Base closing, forget the sale of Lubbock Power and Light, there are more pressing things going on today in Lubbock than these issues.

The big question is, "What is going to be the new minor league baseball team's name?" Everyone knows it's not if you win or lose but how many caps you sell — just ask the Colorado Rockies.

Let's look at this problem. First of all, the team's name needs to be one that will stick. Only cheesy teams name their team and then decide to change it.

To get a good name for a team, it needs to have a certain some-

thing. I think the Baltimore's CFL team is missing with the Baltimore Football team.

If you look throughout the minor leagues, there are some classic nicknames going around such as Carolina Mudcats, Toledo Mudhens, (Did you ever wonder what a mudhen is?) and Chattanooga Lookouts.

Probably one of my favorite team names is the Augusta (Ga.) Greenjackets, referring to the Master's golf tournament, not the bug.

If you take the Texas-Louisiana names, you've got Dillas, Barracudas, Tejanos and Prairie Dogs.

The nickname should be something unique, so no Mustangs, Falcons, Eagles, or any other names that are used much. Spartans and Trojans will be tossed out, because

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N.Y. Islanders	6	8	3	15 43 53
Tampa Bay	7	9	1	15 47 49
Philadelphia	6	8	1	13 37 44
Florida	6	10	1	13 42 52
Washington	3	9	2	8 26 38

<b>Northeast Division</b>		<b>Pacific Division</b>		
W	L	T	Pts GF GA	
Pittsburgh	13	1	2	28 71 46
Quebec	13	3	0	26 60 34
Boston	9	6	1	19 47 41
Montreal	7	5	4	18 44 41
Buffalo	6	6	3	15 31 33
Hartford	5	8	3	13 40 41
Ottawa	2	9	2	6 27 42

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Washington at Ottawa		Washington at New Jersey, 12 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Quebec		Buffalo at Hartford, 6 p.m.	
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Islanders 1		Boston at Quebec, 6 p.m.	
Boston 3, New Jersey 2		Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.	
Montreal 5, Florida 2		Florida at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.	
Toronto 3, Anaheim 1		Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.	
Detroit at Chicago, (N)		Winnipeg at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.	
Calgary at Los Angeles (N)		St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.	

<b>Friday's Games</b>		<b>Sunday's Games</b>	
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.		Tampa Bay at Washington, 12:30 p.m.	
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.		Calgary at Anaheim, 3 p.m.	
Anaheim at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.		Vancouver at San Jose, 4 p.m.	
Vancouver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.		N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6 p.m.	
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## Tech trio shoots down Longhorns 96-87

*Hughes, Sasser and Davis record double-doubles as Tech keeps first in SWC race*

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

The Texas Tech trio of Lance Hughes, Mark Davis and Jason Sasser recorded double-doubles as the Red Raiders took a step in securing their first Southwest Conference title since 1986 by beating Texas 96-87 in front of a sellout crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Thursday.

Texas, 17-6 overall and 8-3 in conference action, held the lead in the second half until Tech center Darvin Ham slammed home a dunk to put the Raiders ahead 63-62 at the 13:18 mark.

Tech eventually led by as many as seven at 73-66.

Texas' combination of Reggie Freeman and Roderick Anderson tied the game at 75-75 on three consecutive three-pointers. Anderson finished the game with 25 points while Freeman had 26 points.

Tech was not quite ready to lie down yet as Hughes, Sasser and Davis stepped up and gave Tech the win and a 1 1/2 game lead in the SWC race.

Sasser led all scorers with 32 points and 10 rebounds, Hughes finished the game with 21 points, 10 rebounds, and Davis put in 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The trio's double-double marked the first time in school history three players have accomplished the feat in the same game.

Tech was able to hold the 'Horns to 45 percent shooting from the field.

Tech coach James Dickey said his team's defensive performance

was partly because of its preparation.

"Our guys responded to the call," Dickey said. "Texas is a great team, they are going to be in the NCAA tournament, and they are a quality team. They can score at any time."

Dickey also said Tech's ability to play a full game was a big difference.

"We have tried to work on playing for 40 minutes," Dickey said. "What I'm trying to tell them is to finish the ball game and not make mistakes."

Tech took the early lead in the game after Texas' center Carl Simpson was ejected from the game for a flagrant foul against Tony Battie at the 8:54 mark in the first half.

Battie left the game with a slight concussion but returned in the second half.

"It looked as if Tony's teeth would be knocked back, but after Simpson was ejected, it got the crowd into it," Sasser said of the hit. "It got us into it as well."

The Red Raiders shot 56 percent from the floor and shot 44 percent from behind the three-point arc.

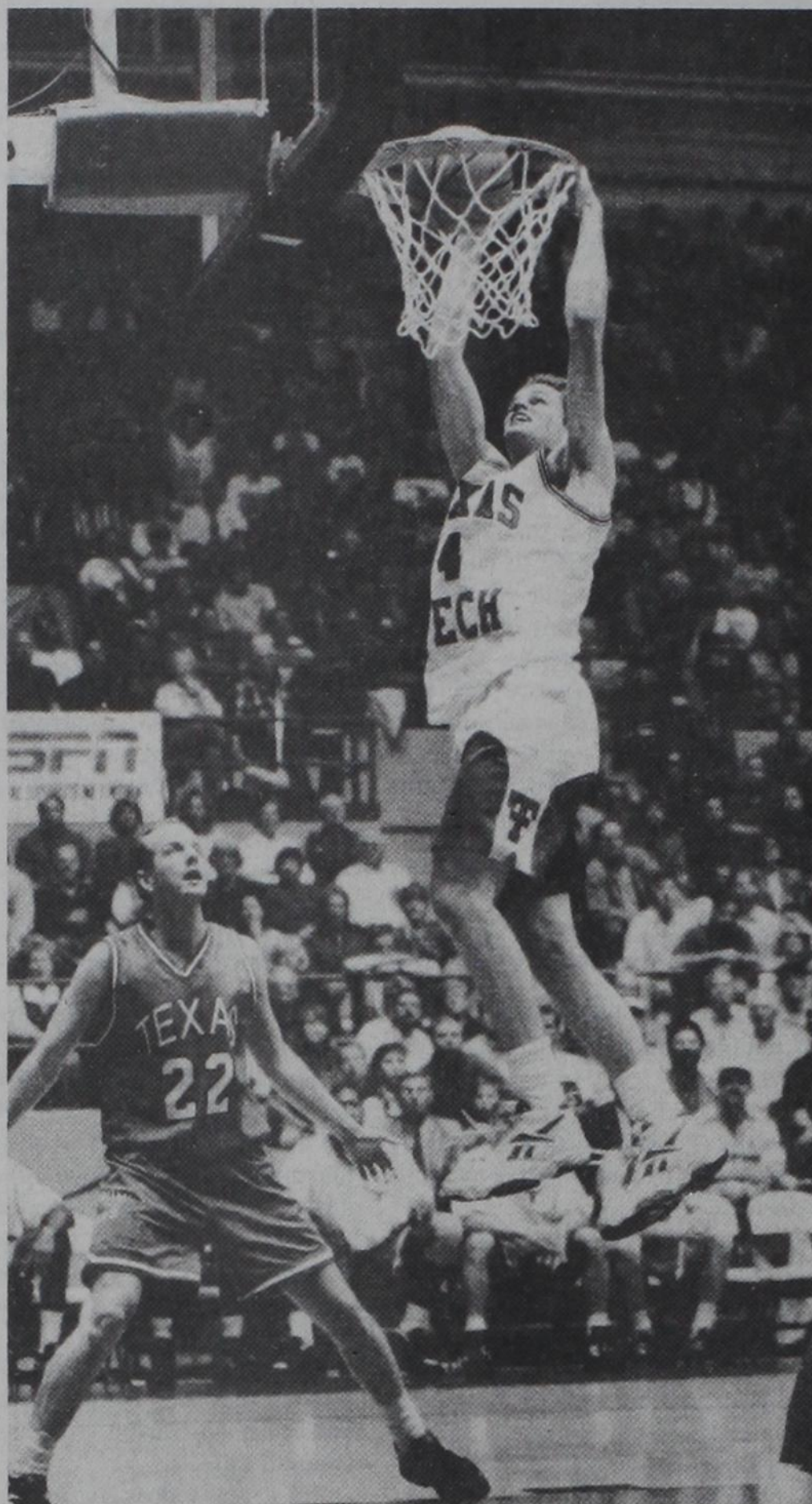
Tech will continue its home stand against Rice at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the coliseum. In the last meeting between the two teams, Tech beat Rice 66-63 at the Summit in Houston behind Hughes 21 points.

### TEXAS TECH 96, TEXAS 87

Tech (96)  
Sasser 11-18 9-12 32, Davis 8-15 2-4 18, Ham 6-7 2-3 14, Hughes 8-13 0-0 21, Martin 0-4 2-2 2, Smith 1-3 2-2 5, Carr 1-2 0-0 2, Battie 1-1 0-0 2, Lloyd 0-1 0-0 0

Texas (87)  
Wingfield 3-4 0-1 6, Dixon 0-4 0-0 0, McIver 4-5 0-0 8, Anderson 8-18 8-25, Rencher 5-15 0-1 11, Alvarado 4-7 0-8, Perryman 1-5 0-0 3, Penders 0-2 0-0 0, Freeman 10-18 2-2 26, Simpson 0-0 0-0 0

Halftime score: Tech 51, Texas 50. FG %—Tech 36-64 (58.2), Texas 35-78 (44.9). FT%—Tech 17-23 (73.9), Texas 8-12 (66.7). Three-pointers—Tech 7-16 (Hughes 5-8); Texas 9-29 (Freeman 4-10). Total fouls—Tech 15, Texas 22. Rebounds—Tech 42 (Davis 11; Texas 38 (Wingfield 7). Assists—Tech 24 (Davis 8); Texas 15 (Anderson 6). Turnovers—Tech 14 (Smith 4); Texas 11 (Anderson 5). Steals—Tech 6 (Davis 4); Texas 8 (Anderson 4). Blocked shots—Tech 7 (Davis 4); Texas 1 (McIver). Attendance—8,174.



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily  
Skywalker: Senior guard Lance Hughes dunks the ball during Tech's 96-87 win over Texas Thursday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Hughes recorded his first double-double of the season with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

## No. 21 Red Raiders host two-game set with Sooners

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team will try to add to its national prestige as No. 3 Oklahoma faces the No. 21 Red Raiders Saturday and Sunday at Dan Law Field.

Tech pitching coach Frank Anderson said Travis Smith and Matt Miller will start for the Red Raiders this weekend.

Both games are scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

"They'll be a good club," Anderson said. "They'll come in here ready to get after us, and we better be ready to play. I don't think you can put anymore emphasis on it (the series) than any other one."

Smith, who has appeared in four games and started two, enters with a 1-1 record in 14 2/3 innings of work while compiling a 1.23 ERA. He has 10 strikeouts and has walked six opponents.

Miller is 2-0 with a 2.45 ERA while appearing in a team-high 18 1/3 innings.

Miller is tied for second on the staff with 14 strikeouts, but leads the team with 14 walks issued.

"We've heard they have pretty good pitching," Oklahoma head coach Larry Cochell said. "I know they are going to be well coached and well disciplined. I don't know much more about that until I see their roster."

Last season, Tech split a two-game series in Norman, Okla., with the Sooners.

The Red Raiders won the opener 6-3, and the Sooners rebounded to beat Tech 10-8 in the second game.

Southwest Conference Player

of the Week Jason Totman led the attack last year, going 5-for-9 with four RBI.

"Playing against a top-notch team like OU, we need to come out and play like any other game," Totman said.

"Everything is going to fall in place as far as our pitching. We are on a roll with our hitting. Splitting with them is going to help some of the guys returning this year."

Totman is currently leading the offensive returners from last year's series at the plate, hitting .545 with nine RBI in seven games.

Brandon Welch has a .486 average and is tied for second on the team with 13 RBI.

Clint Bryant leads the team in runs scored with 19 and is hitting .394, while Randy DuRoss has a .372 average with 13 RBI in 11 games.

"It's going to be a tough two games," Bryant said. "They might not have the same team, but they are going to come in here confident. They are going to be solid all the way around, with good pitching and good hitting. We don't know too much about them, but they are going to be tough."

"We are going to play hard, though. I'm excited about the games, and I think everyone else is, too."

Smith said Tech is ready to go and said playing at home is a big boost for the Red Raiders.

"They are going good," Smith said of the Sooners.

"They know how good we are. They are going to throw their best guys at us, and we are going to throw our best guys. It's going to be a battle."

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