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## Reese one step closer to termination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon swung its base-closings axe Tuesday, proposing its deepest cuts in defense-rich Texas. One such cut happened to nick Lubbock.

Reese Air Force Base was one of the 15 major installations proposed for closure Tuesday.

Texas would sustain the biggest job loss under the closure and realignment list issued by Defense Secretary William Perry, with a net loss of nearly 7,000 jobs.

Texans in Congress vowed an all-out fight before the independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which now takes the Pentagon rec-

ommendations under consideration.

The commission's list, due July 1, must be accepted or rejected in its entirety by Congress and the president.

Three of the 15 bases proposed for closure by the Pentagon are located in Texas: Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Red River Army Depot near Texarkana and Reese AFB. Their closure would cost Texas some 10,300 jobs — though gains from other states would reduce the state's net loss to just under 7,000 jobs.

A fourth Texas facility, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, would find itself stripped of a pilot training

mission that has been its pride and joy for more than 40 years.

"We are going to do our best on a bipartisan basis to see that every base in Texas that is subject to realignment or closure has an opportunity to make its best case," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who met Tuesday with several Texas lawmakers to plot strategy.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, noted that the Texas congressional delegation has been battle-hardened by the three previous closure rounds. "I'll say one thing about this group," he said.

At a news conference Perry defended the Texas decisions, saying the state "had an almost negligible effect of closures from previous years."

Potential winners in Texas include Fort Bliss in El Paso; Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio; Kelly and Lackland Air Force bases in San Antonio; Laughlin AFB in Del Rio; the Lone Star Ammunition Plant adjacent to Red River Army depot; Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls; and Naval Air Station Kingsville.

All of those facilities would gain jobs if the Defense Department list goes through in this fourth, and possibly final, round of base closings.

## Students to benefit from plan

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

President Clinton said he will support higher education financial reform that will benefit middle-class college students.

Clinton outlined his plan with the American Council of Education Feb. 14.

"I will fight these proposals every step of the way," Clinton said. "The fight for education is the fight for the American Dream."

Clinton promised to:

- Support successful College Access programs and oppose any attempt to eliminate the in-school interest subsidy for 4.5 million students.

In-school interest subsidies are government-paid interest rates on student loans.

- Expand Direct Lending and Individual Education Accounts and oppose Republican efforts to cap participation at 40 percent.

- Expand AmeriCorps National Service and oppose any Republican proposals to dismantle the initiative.

AmeriCorps is a community service program that allows students to pay educational expenses through community work.

- Continue Goals 2000 and oppose efforts to abolish the Department of Education.

Goals 2000 prepares teachers for the future of higher education.

- Offer a tax deduction up to \$10,000 for education and job training and oppose wasteful tax proposals, including the capital gains and cost-neutral recovery provisions, in the House Contract.

- Expand Head Start programs and oppose any effort to block grants or limit funding for programs.

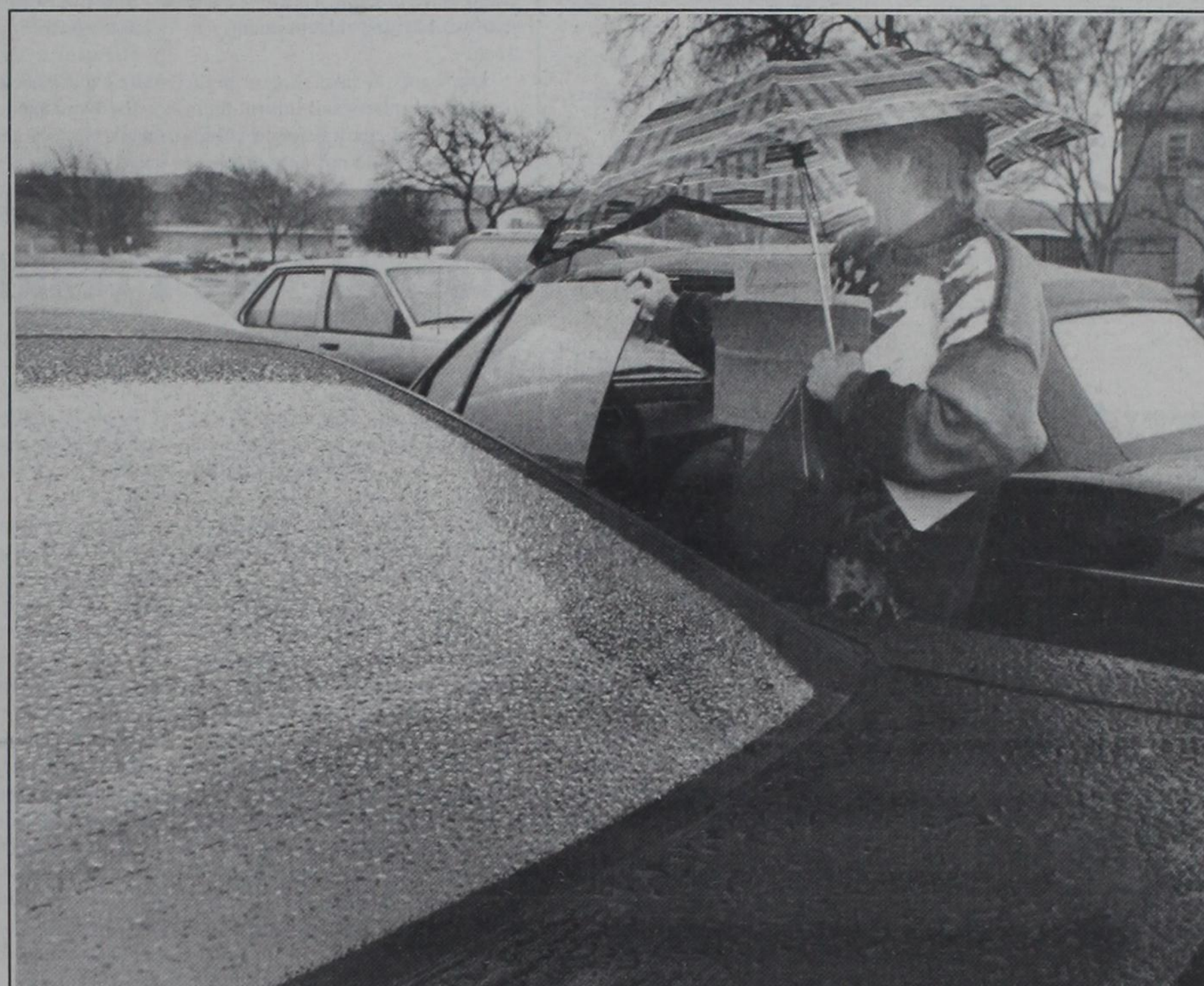
Clinton said he will protect 4.5 million borrowers from accruing interest charges on their (student) loans until after they finish school and start repaying their loans.

"Republican leadership...proposals will cut investments in our future and increase the cost of student loans to our neediest students to fund tax cuts for the wealthy," Clinton said.

Robert Beach, Tech College Republicans president, said the Republicans believe that the states know how to spend money on education for their state better than the federal government does.

"The federal government is the middleman," Beach said. "If we can get rid of the middleman, the savings can go to the state and that money can go to the students."

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Arctic weather: Pam Lindsey, a graduate school special education professor from Lubbock, fights the ice and drizzle to get to her car Tuesday. The cold weather will continue until Thursday.

Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

## Commission doors open for Moses

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Mike Moses, Lubbock Independent School District superintendent, was approved by Gov. George W. Bush as the new state education commissioner Tuesday.

The state board of education recommended Moses to Bush after an 11 to 3 vote Sunday. His appointment must be confirmed by the state Senate.

Moses has led LISD, a system with more than 30,000 students, since 1989.

"Mike Moses is an innovator who gets results," Bush said in a statement released through his office. "He has tried new ideas and improved student performance in Texas classrooms as a teacher, a principal and a respected administrator."

He is committed to leading the effort for innovation and greater local control in Texas, Bush said.

"As superintendent of the Lubbock, LaMarque and Tatum school districts, Moses has seen firsthand the need for greater local control and more flexibility for local communities to design schools which meet their needs," he said.

The state education commissioner has many responsibilities, said Gary Reese, Texas Education Agency communications division representative.

"He will be the head of the Texas Education Agency and will oversee the state public school system," Reese said. "Some of the tasks the commissioner takes on are accreditation of schools, standardizing testing, teacher certification, management of the permanent school fund, program assistance and determining by allotments the state's school funding."

If Moses is appointed, he will probably be put into office as quickly as possible, he said. Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, appointed by former Gov. Ann Richards, will be leaving the position this week.

Moses' LISD colleagues said they will be sorry to see him go. He is highly thought of, officials said.

"Earlier, I was speaking with teachers and administrators, and their general feeling was that of pride," said Carmyn Neely, LISD deputy superintendent for instruction.

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## Honor student dies

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

Shayne Campbell, a 19-year-old Texas Tech student with muscular dystrophy, died of a massive heart attack at 1:55 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital.

Muscular dystrophy had severely weakened Campbell's heart, his mother Sherry Campbell said.

The funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield.

Campbell, a freshman economics major from Lubbock, was a member of Tech's Honors Program.

He had a 4.0 GPA and was on the President's List.

The director of the Honors Program, Mark Bell, said academic achievement was a major part of Campbell's life.

"He had a very active mind," Bell said. "He brought a standard of excellence to the program, and he was a role model on what a really committed student can accomplish."

Campbell's ability to adapt to his disease and to confinement in a wheelchair also made him a role model for students, Bell said.

"If I was confined to a wheelchair, I'd probably be very cynical and depressed, but Shayne coped and had a very positive, upbeat attitude," he said.

Campbell's parents are requesting that memorials be sent to: The Shayne Campbell Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Texas Tech University Honors Program, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 41017, Lubbock, Texas 79409-1017.

"Instead of a charity, we would rather have the money go to the Texas Tech Honors Program," Sherry Campbell said. "That's what Shayne lived for — to get good grades."

The memorial fund needs \$5,000 to provide permanent scholarship money for the Tech Honors Program that can be drawn from year after year.

## Bat photography exhibit soars into Texas Tech Museum

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Museum has gone batty, and they have the pictures to prove it.

"A Celebration of Bats: Photography by Merlin Tuttle" is on display at the museum.

"We chose to bring this exhibit to Tech because the museum has collections related to biological sciences," said David Dean, associate director of operations and programs for the Texas Tech Museum. "Texas Tech also has bat-related material and research."

The exhibit contains 40 photographs of a variety of bats in different settings. The photographs depict different phases of the bats' life, including hibernation, maternity and food habits.

"Dr. Tuttle has done remarkable work in the research, education and conservation of bats," said Robert Benson, public information officer for Bat Conservation International. "His photography technique is very elaborate. He's a perfectionist."



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily  
A photography exhibit, "Celebration of Bats," is on display at the Tech Museum until April 9.

Tuttle became interested in bats at a very young age, when he discovered a clan of gray bats in a cave

near his house in Tennessee.

"He began doing research when he was 9 and read everything he could get his hands on about gray bats," Benson said. "He became fascinated with all animals, but especially bats."

The exhibit, which was organized by the Bell Museum of Natural History in Minneapolis, contains photographs of bats from Panama to Florida.

"Dr. Tuttle travels everywhere to find the perfect setting," Benson said. "He not only travels to remote areas but constructs artificial settings with natural elements."

Tuttle, who uses lenses ranging from wide-angle to telephoto, works with custom-made equipment.

Tuttle received a bachelor's degree in zoology at Andrews University in Michigan. He received his master's degree in systematics and ecology and his doctoral degree in 1974 in ecology and evolution from the University of Kansas.

From 1975 to 1985, he was curator of mammals at the Milwaukee Public Museum and associate profes-

sor of biology at the University of Wisconsin.

His photographs have appeared in a number of magazines, including National Geographic, National Wildlife, Smithsonian and International Wildlife.

As Tuttle traveled the world studying bats, he became concerned about their steep decline. He founded the Bat Conservation International in 1982, which is based in Austin.

Benson said society does not realize how beneficial bats are because of the myths and superstitions surrounding them.

"Bats eat a variety of nocturnal insects and disperse seeds in some areas," he said. "People just don't realize their importance because of their negative stereotype."

Many animals are in trouble of endangerment, including bats, Benson said.

"Fifty-six percent of the 43 North American bat species are listed as endangered or a candidate for the list," Benson said.



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## Federal requirement step in right direction

Deadbeat parents who evade paying child support bills and who otherwise neglect their paternal rights will now receive a push in the right direction through a bill President Clinton signed Sunday.

Clinton made child-support enforcement part of his welfare reform plan and included a provision that will focus on 105,000 federal employees who deny or neglect their parental responsibilities.

### Purpose

"One of the purposes of issuing the executive order is to make the federal government a model employer by requiring its workers to live up to their responsibility of providing child support to their children," Ginny Terzano, a presidential spokeswoman, said.

Although the Internal Revenue Service now snares tax refunds of deadbeat parents identified by state agencies, Clinton's plan will require state officials to check personnel files and payroll lists to identify lazy, unmotivated parents.

Clinton, a parent himself, is making a move in the right direction for American children.

### Statistics

And he is making his own employees a model by example. About 74,000 federal workers skip out on child support each year, according to the Associated Press.

The majority of inattentive federal employee parents are affiliated with the military and frequently relocate, the AP reported.

An increase in parental accountability is necessary to ensure that children of separated families are provided for.

Clinton's new provision will do just that.

The order will demand that state agencies put into effect garnishment orders within 15 days, instead of the required 30 days.

The U.S. Department of Defense will examine Clinton's plan and the American deadbeat parent dilemma to recommend further action and possibly plan additional legislation.

Like it or not, parents will be forced to provide for the children they initially promised to care for until the age of 18.

Kudos to President Clinton for being a parent and encouraging every American mother and father to do the same.

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

# SA Candidate Endorsements

The University Daily editorial board interviewed Student Association candidates about their platforms to decide endorsements. Students can vote for the candidates of their choice at any voting location on campus.

- Because only one candidate is running for the position of president, The University Daily editorial board voted not to endorse any candidate for the position.

- Students should take this opportunity to take an active stand on issues at Texas Tech. Students should vote for the Student Association executive and senator candidates they feel are the most qualified.

- Students can vote at any voting location on campus. Students do not have to vote in their respective colleges.

## External Vice President-Deanna Ott

Deanna Ott's experience, abilities and outlook for Tech's future make her the best candidate for Student Association external vice president.

Her plans are realistic, and she would represent the university well, without arrogance and with the right combination of intelligence, know-how and desire to serve the student body.

As external vice president, she would serve as a representative of the student body to the Lubbock community.

Ott plans to connect the two by showing students how to reach the community, creating a positive cycle that would bring the community to Tech.

She wants to take student organization members and inform them of what local charities need volunteers. This would not only promote volunteerism on campus, it would introduce the community to students

on a personal basis.

Ott also plans to work for the multipurpose arena. The subject will, no doubt, arise again. Through her direct work with community leaders and connecting Tech students with the community at large, the appeal of Tech and what it has to offer will improve, and the multipurpose arena could become a reality.

She looks forward to implementing the work this year's SA members have done on the Citibus project. This would increase bus service on campus and serve the students better.

She plans to enhance student awareness through improving SA publications. Ott plans to have more experienced students working on the Word and to expand the "Moments Notice" section in The University Daily.

Her approach to the Lubbock-Austin connection is impeccable.

She would work to have Tech's voice heard in the Legislature and, in addition, allow the students to be knowledgeable of the opportunities and happenings in the capital that concern students. She would conduct a forum for students and organizations to inform them about Tech-legislative affairs.

Ott is chairwoman of the legislative affairs committee and was an intern for Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas in Washington, D.C. Other experience includes College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources senator, Senate academics committee member, President's Cabinet member, Tech Ambassador for Agriculture, Panhellenic delegate — public relations committee chairwoman and Freshman Council member.

*The seven-member editorial board voted 4-2-1 to endorse this candidate for Student Association external vice president.*

## Internal Vice President-Tie

### Matt Freeman

The Student Senate will be only as effective as its leadership. Under the guidance of Matt Freeman, it would be in good hands.

Freeman's first point on his platform addresses the growing problem of large senator turnover rates because of senator absences.

As internal vice president, his main job is to lead the Student Senate, and Freeman seems to be prepared to do just that.

He proposes for no more than two absences for each senator and, if elected, will require senators to attend monthly meetings with their respected colleges.

It's about time senators are held accountable for their actions and start interacting with the students and organization leaders in their colleges.

Requiring senators to put more effort into their jobs is something that is long overdue. Freeman shows the concern and has made the senators a main point in his platform.

He is serious about finding a solution to this ever-growing problem. Freeman also addresses a required project for each senator.

This is an excellent idea. A required project will make the senators more accountable and will prove the position is not just a popularity contest. The senators will have to work and not just attend two meetings a month.

Freeman also is concerned with funding of the student organizations that receive Student Association money.

His experience as a member of the budget and finance committee will prove to be useful.

Freeman knows the "ins and outs" of finance and knows how important it is for organization's on campus to receive funds. He proposes the budget process to start earlier in the year for the committee to have time to research and evaluate each organization.

He also has addressed problems concerning students considered nontraditional — those between 25 and 55. His experience in the Student Senate will prove his hold on this point.

The president of the senate needs to be a strong person because he or she must deal with large, diverse groups of people.

Freeman also emphasizes the importance of Tech students — current students. This is where the emphasis should be.

Freeman's experience as a senator, an officer in Interfraternity Council and member of numerous committees makes him the right choice for internal vice president.

*The seven-member editorial board voted a 3-3-1 tie to endorse this candidate for Student Association internal vice president.*

### Robb Flint

Robb Flint provides a passionate and energetic solution to an often apathetic Student Senate and student body.

Flint, a past senator, readily admits his lack of experience. However, his genuine desire to improve Texas Tech and his strong sense of motivation are impressive. He may not have served an extensive number of years in the Senate, but his unique platform and his enthusiasm for the position make up for it.

Similar to other candidates, Flint is prepared, listing several key points in his platform. However, the comparison ends there. Flint has new, strong, original ideas — ideas which haven't necessarily been discussed before.

For example, Flint mentions the need to build on Tech's reputation as a first-class institution. He calls his idea "Market Tech."

"More often than not, Tech students feel inferior to students who attend the University of Texas and Texas A&M," he states in his platform. Many students would admit this is true. UT and Texas A&M are considered the "good" schools, while Tech is often underrated.

Flint offers a solution to the problem by preparing a competitive analysis highlighting the strengths of Tech in comparison to UT and Texas A&M. He even has a concrete example of what he would like to

do. Flint has a brochure created by Tech President Robert Lawless, called "Home of Champions," which lists outstanding achievements of Tech faculty, staff, students and alumni.

He also promotes alumni strengthening, WITHOUT fee increases or remodeling the University Center. His idea involves an "Alumni of the Month," who will speak to the Student Alumni Board and any interested students. Tech needs to develop stronger alumni relations. The alumni are valuable connections for students entering the job market. Alumni also are excellent Tech promoters. If satisfied Tech alumni still have strong ties to the university, they will encourage other students to attend.

Flint is the only candidate to mention alumni strengthening.

"Market Tech" and communication with alumni are only a few of Flint's ideas. His unique ideas create a strong platform. He doesn't make empty promises. He outlines the exact steps he wants to take, which he has researched to ensure they are feasible.

Flint offers concrete solutions to problems concerning the entire campus.

*The seven-member editorial board voted a 3-3-1 tie to endorse this candidate for Student Association internal vice president.*

## Students should vote yes on SA amendment

The woman reporter bent over and inquired with a smirk of curiosity, "Why are you voting today?"

The young man replied, "This is the only opportunity I have to tell people what I think. I pay taxes so I believe that I should have some say in how they spend my money."

When I watched this dialogue during last November's mid-term election, I smiled. The man had a good point. It is the only say we have in determining how elected legislators spend our money.

Today is your opportunity to vote in the Student Association general election for candidates competing for spots as officers and student senators in your student govern-

ment. Along with the duties of representing your views of Texas Tech, the Student Senate also decides what university-registered student organizations should receive monetary funding, supplemented by your Student Service Fees.

This election is quite unique. There are no political parties, caucus, party planks, PAC money, questionable real-estate ventures, public opinion polls, conventions, primaries, trial balloons, partisan bickering, negative campaign ads, political scientists predicting outcomes, Bill Schneider's play of the week, character assassinations, or that many liberals. Utopia, at last.

If you don't want to vote, that is your prerogative. Close to 80 percent of all students at Texas Tech don't vote. Apathy reigns supreme on this campus.

Furthermore, I'm not here to en-

dorse a candidate. The UD editorial staff has that job. Remember, their opinion is just an opinion. But for you students who wish to vote, let me direct you to an amendment that is on today's ballot.

Our student government is based on a loose system of bicameralism. In a sense, student senators representing their respective colleges are representatives and senators-at-large are the senators of the nine colleges/schools represented in the Student Association. Currently, there are only five (5) senator-at-large positions.

Almost two months ago, Texas Tech President Robert Lawless addressed the Student Senate.

Lawless encouraged students to give him and the administration more feedback on the problems/ideas that students have. This amendment is a small step in that

direction.

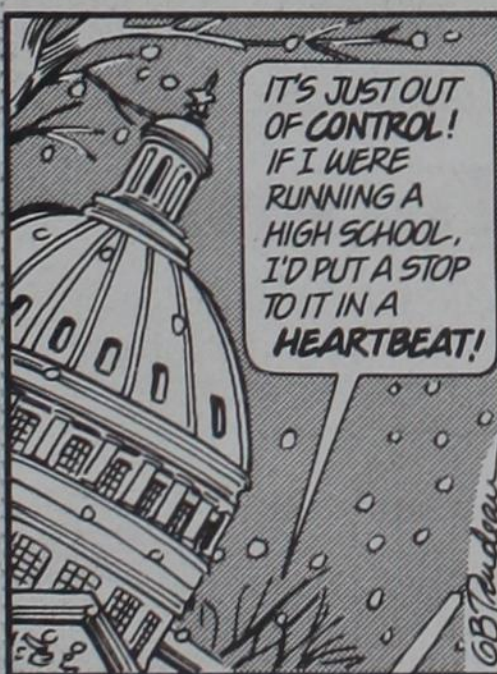
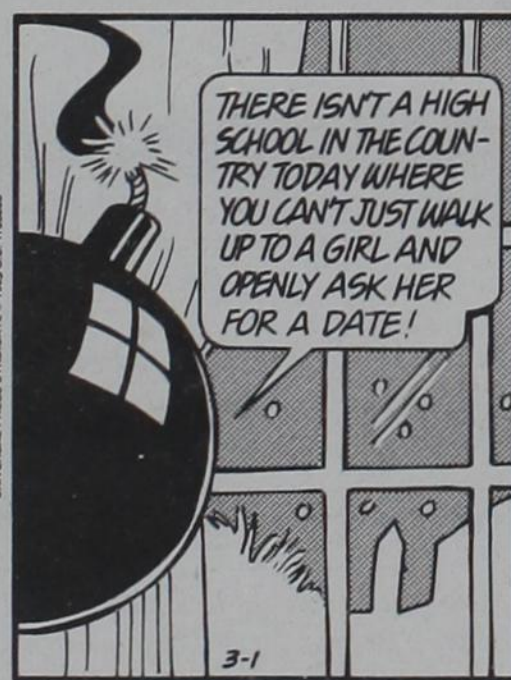
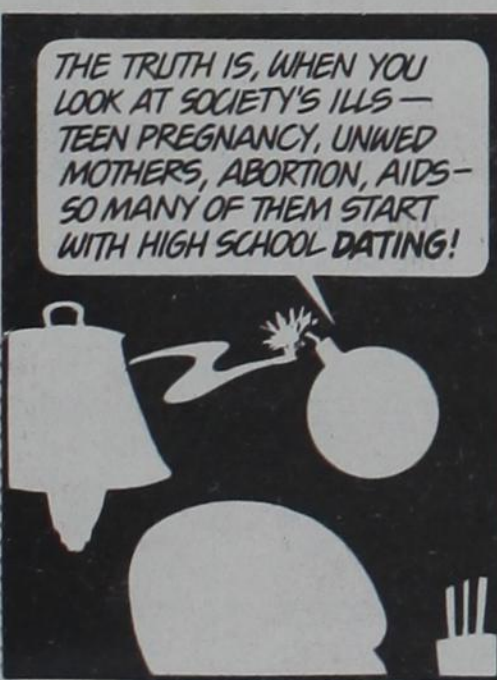
The verbose amendment will allow an additional four spots for senator-at-large. Logically and theoretically, there will be nine positions representing the nine colleges/schools of the Student Association next spring. Basically, the SA wishes to increase its membership an additional four spots, bringing total membership to 66. That is roughly one student senator per 363 students (compared to spring 1995 enrollment).

If you are voting today, please mark "yes" on your ballot. If you are a liberal that disagrees with everything I write, please reach deep inside and find some compassion for a conservative who needs your vote. Thanks.

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

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Tech researchers study prostate drug

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center researchers have joined a nationwide effort to examine finasteride, a drug that could prevent prostate cancer in American men.

The study is designed to enlist healthy men interested in testing the drug, said Dana Kellum, the study's research nurse and data manager.

About 165,000 new prostate cancer cases and 35,000 disease-related deaths are reported each year, Kellum said.

The main goal is to identify data concerning 1,000 families with members diagnosed with prostate cancer at an early age. The study will determine the effectiveness of finasteride in locating a cure, said Stuart Holden, a urologist in Santa Monica, Calif.

The research into this drug could completely change the way research is done at an academic level, Holden said.

"If it works for prostate, it would be an interesting model for working on other diseases," said Kenneth Ortolon, Texas Medical Association

## Prostate

**Symptoms:**

- Enlargement of the prostate
- Difficulty in urinating
- Frequent urination
- Painful urination
- Blood in urine

**Treatment:**

- Surgery
- Hormones
- Radiation
- Drugs

since the results will be compiled nationwide," she said.

Researchers hope the study also will lead to information regarding possible side effects of this drug in curing prostate cancer, Kellum said.

All men over the age of 20 are encouraged to receive a physical every two years to check for prostate cancer, Ortolon said.

Every male needs to be aware of the dangers involved in prostate cancer, he said.

"The older a man gets, the more often he should get checked, since the disease sets in as men get older," he said.

The causes of prostate cancer remain a mystery to medical researchers and the disease receives little funding in light of AIDS and other major diseases, Ortolon said.

"Prostate cancer is an area that is severely understudied and underserved," Holden said.

Holden is involved in distributing funds for prostate cancer research, causes and cures, he said.

"Prostate cancer has not attracted big science for several reasons," he said.

Research spending per patient for

breast cancer research is four times higher than for prostate cancer research, even though death rates are comparable, Holden said.

"The main reason research spending is so low is because scientists lack access to the key raw materials of cancer research, which are plentiful samples of tumor-ridden tissue," he said.

National research efforts include establishing a tissue bank so volunteers can donate cancerous tissue to aid research, he said.

The research into prostate cancer is funded independently of other cancer research currently being conducted, said Tony Lloyd, American Cancer Society Lubbock unit director.

Any type of cancer research is exciting for those in the field, Lloyd said.

Medical professionals need to find ways to stamp out cancer of all types, he said.

"If a drug study proves successful, the Food and Drug Administration will consider approval of the drug for general use," said Harold Davis, FDA public information officer.

media relations manager.

The local portion of the study is being conducted through TTUHSC's department of internal medicine oncology division.

"The local study will be of minimal cost to participants and minorities are being encouraged to apply for the study," Kellum said.

The study is open to any male, regardless of age, background or medical history, she said.

"Anyone interested in taking part in the study is welcome to apply,

## Tech goes international

# Colleges create exchange program

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

Texas Tech and Fachhochschule Wilhelmshaven, Germany, have agreed to an academic trade.

Students from both universities are now able to participate in an exchange program designed for Tech business administration and engineering students, said Hubert Heichelheim.

Heichelheim is a Tech associate professor and assistant chairman of chemical engineering.

"The purpose of the program is to broaden horizons of students to international experience," Heichelheim said.

"If engineering people don't have a prior inkling of what they do internationally, they have a pretentious attitude."

Language skills also are improved through the program because students are encouraged to take an intensive language class abroad, he said.

"It is a lot more effective to have a conversation with people you are dealing with without an interpreter," he said.

Rebecca Diers, a chemical engineering and German major from Lubbock, said she improved her language skills after spending last semester in Germany.

"I feel it is important to be internationally involved," Diers said. "With the way engineering is going, the world is going to get smaller. We need to work together to help each other out."

Working together also involves learning how other cultures live, she said.

"It is neat to see how people around the world live," she said.

"They don't live much differently than we do, except stores close early. Also, school is different because students go to class 40 hours a week, especially engineering students."

German lifestyles were not a surprise to her, Diers said.

"I have always been interested in that sort of thing (lifestyles), especially Germany," she said. "I am not closed-minded about different cultures."

Students should participate in the program to learn about different cul-

tures, she said.

"I was really surprised at how helpful (German) students were," Diers said.

"I had a full furnished apartment and people who would drive me around. Students really cared about taking care of me."

The exchange program is not limited to Germany, although the agreement was established with the German university, Heichelheim said.

"The main thing this program does is to attract graduate students from the German university," he said.

Applications will be accepted from any Tech student, and 10 students will be accepted, he said.

Applications are due March 24 in the chemical engineering building room 201.

"People should budget a minimum of \$1,200," Heichelheim said.

"The host will provide a place to sleep and two meals a day. People will want spending money — \$1,500 would be on the safe side."

Students interested in the program should contact Heichelheim at 742-1757.

## Tech Student Association officials discuss tortilla tossing, increased University Center fees

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Issues affecting Texas Tech students and representation were discussed at the Tech Student Association president's roundtable in the University Center's Coronado Room Tuesday night.

"The reason why we set this up was to meet your senators," said Curt Bourne, SA internal vice president. "We just want you to know

what we do in the Student Association. There are not many students who know."

The proposed UC fee cap was the first item on the roundtable's agenda.

The UC fee cap stands at \$20 and will increase gradually to \$50 if students approve raising the cap.

"Something needs to be done, said Stacey Karuse, a senator from the College of Human Sciences.

"We are working with a budget since 1989."

Minimum wage has increased, and UC employees' wages have increased since 1989, so they are having to take away UC services from students to pay wages, Bourne said.

"Students should have some say," said Brooks Heise, a senator from the College of Arts and Science. "The UC was made for the students."

# Transportation plans will include Panhandle region

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

A study of West Texas transportation needs was expanded today by the Texas Transportation Commission Monday to include the Texas Panhandle.

Transportation commissioners voted to amend the study to consider transportation needs from I-27 in Amarillo to the state line.

The original study, approved by the commission in January, focused on the area between Lubbock and I-10.

"With the increased transportation needs that will result from the North American Free Trade Agreement, we need to determine how well the current system will handle travel demands and what improvements we need to make," said Bill Burnett, Texas Department of Transportation executive director.

There will be two phases to the study, said Tonya Detten, DOT public information officer.

The first phase of the study will evaluate corridors in West Texas to determine if a freeway is feasible.

If a freeway is feasible, the second phase of the study will prioritize necessary projects to accomplish the task.

If the freeway is not feasible, each of the corridors will be ana-

lyzed to determine what improvements are necessary to enhance rural mobility in the area and complement the Texas Truck System.

"The Panhandle is the key to opening up routes throughout the Southwest," said Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo.

The transportation commission authorized \$1.8 million for the original study and will add \$500,000 to projected costs.

The study will be coordinated with neighboring states.

"This is an efficient and well-timed development to my congressionally approved I-27 extension study that envisions the added plus of I-27 both south and north," said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, in a written statement. "I am always glad to see Texans take a good idea and run with it, especially when it benefits trade and travel."

Officials do not know what the results of the study will be, but they want to identify all the options and determine the best way to address the needs, Burnett said.

A public meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. March 23 in the Lubbock Municipal Building for Lubbock residents to be able to voice their concerns.

An open house is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Bauhaus design focus of speech

By Gary Black

The University Daily

The Bauhaus School of Design was the focus of a lecture given by Carl Gustav Magnusson for College of Human Sciences students Tuesday.

Magnusson is senior vice president and director of design for the Knoll Group of New York. The Interior Design Advisory Council sponsored the presentation in conjunction with Human Sciences Week.

"The Bauhaus School of Design has had an extraordinary affect on design and architecture," Magnusson said.

The Bauhaus School lasted 13 years, from 1919 to 1932 and moved to three different cities in Germany, Magnusson said.

"Even recent trends in architecture can be seen as having a root there," he said. "I think design is a significant aspect of our lives, and I use the terms design and architecture interchangeably."

The Bauhaus School led to an extraordinary period of design, he said.

"Design is function with cultural content," Magnusson said. "Design is balance. It has nothing to do with symmetry."

The school originated in Germany and was located in Berlin from 1930 to 1931.

"After World War II, many Bauhaus artifacts were moved to West Berlin," Magnusson said.

## Moses

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"It is an honor for Moses to be nominated and an honor for the district," Neely said.

"Along with this pride comes some sadness," she said. "We have had great leadership for five and a half years. We are confident that we will have great leadership in the future as well."

Having Moses in Austin will provide LISD officials with assur-

ance that their problems or issues will be listened to, she said.

"It is truly wonderful to have that kind of representation in Austin," Neely said.

LISD Board of Trustees officials had no candidate to replace Moses Tuesday, she said.

"It may take several weeks of deliberation," she said.

"(It) is strictly in the hands of the board."

# SA election voting slated for today in Tech campus colleges

Voting for Student Association candidates will be conducted across campus today. Voting can be completed at any location across cam-

pus, no matter what college the students are in.

Students must present student identification cards to vote.

Tortilla tossing during Tech football games also was discussed.

Bourne read a letter that was sent by a Tech alumnus that addressed tortilla tossing ruining Tech's image.

"It makes Tech look negative," he said. "Because of this (tortilla tossing), a lot of alumni have stopped giving money to Tech. It's not portraying a positive image for Tech."

Brett Miller, a senator from the

College of Arts and Sciences, said he believes tortilla tossing makes Tech look like it lacks class.

The general view of Tech alumni is negative toward tortilla tossing, Bourne said.

A sales tax exemption bill filed by Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, was discussed. The bill, if passed by the Texas Legislature, will exempt student organizations from paying sales tax.

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The Department of Education estimates that ending the in-school interest subsidy would mean that a student who borrows \$17,124 over a period of four years would owe \$3,150 more.

His or her monthly repayment amount would increase by more than 18 percent.

Texas ranks third in the number of in-school interest subsidy recipients with 262,274 students

who take loans.

"They (Republicans) want to pay for the tax cuts in their Contract for America by eliminating the student loan subsidy," Clinton said, "so that we start charging interest on the loans to our poorest students while they're in college."

Ray Grasshoff, Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board public information officer, said there is a growing need for financial aid in the state of Texas.

"Any type of structure that helps a student obtain financial aid is beneficial to Texas," Grasshoff said.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board reported in 1993 that almost half of Texas students have some kind of financial aid.

The use of loans increased 13 percent in three years.

"Education is the key to our future," Clinton said. "It ought not be a partisan issue."

# Ainsworth returns to teaching, steps down from administration

By Darrin Cook  
The University Daily

One of Texas Tech's most respected and dedicated administrators will be stepping out of the Academic Affairs Office at the end of the semester after 22 years of service.

Len Ainsworth, vice provost for academic affairs, has served the Tech administration in various roles and will retire. He is planning to return to teaching education administration part time in the College of Education.

"I'm looking forward to slowing down and having some personal time because this office is always very busy," he said.

Ainsworth, 61, said he is looking forward to traveling in his free time.

"I have a few pine trees in Arkansas that I have to check on," he said.

Clyde Hendrick, Tech graduate school dean, said many faculty and administration members are nervous about his departure because no one knows as much about the university as Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, who has been involved with Tech for about 44 years, graduated from Tech with a bachelor's degree in Spanish in 1953. He was drafted into the Army after graduation.

He returned to Tech in 1956 to work on a master's degree in elementary education. He received the degree in 1958.

Ainsworth also taught and was a principal in Lubbock public schools before completing his doctorate, with an emphasis in curriculum and administration, at Tech in 1963.

He went on to work for the Big Spring public school administration and also worked for an educational research lab in Albuquerque, N.M.

He returned to Tech in 1967 as a faculty member and taught educational administration before being named assistant dean of the graduate school.

Ainsworth was appointed associate vice president for academic affairs in 1973 and has received various titles in that office for the past 22 years.

"I think over the past 20 years, there has been a constant striving for Tech to become a better institution in teaching and research as well as service," Ainsworth said.

When he entered the Academic Affairs Office, the Tech president was Grover Murray, he said.

"Grover began to set a vision for the university being a real university," he said. "He envisioned a broader scope for Tech which they had not accepted to that point."

The Academic Affairs Office is interesting because of the way it is perceived by faculty and administration members, he said.

"The administration perceives you as representing the faculty, and faculty sees you as representing administration," he said. "It's a pivotal office in that it is truly intended to do both."

State funding and resource allo-

cation are two issues Ainsworth said he has concentrated on during the past 10 years.

The state has had fewer funds to supply higher education, and it has caused colleges to operate more efficiently and more cheaply, he said.

"It is almost a paradox that while support is growing less, the sort of resolve for better teaching and better research at Texas Tech is growing stronger," he said.

Ainsworth said he will remember the faculty and administration members he has enjoyed working with.

He also said he has enjoyed working as a liaison with many Tech campus committees, including affirmative action and faculty tenure committees.

"Many of us feel that Dr. Ainsworth is the glue that held the central administration together over the years," Hendrick said. "He has a vast lore of knowledge in his head about Tech that is just priceless."

Faculty does not always have much respect for administrators, but at Tech, almost everyone respects Ainsworth, including faculty members, he said.

"They know he has given up himself to this university over and over and over again," Hendrick said.

Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences, said she has worked with Ainsworth for the past 14 years.

"He is an outstanding educator and has been a very valuable resource for Texas Tech because of his long heritage here at our university," Haley said.

# Scientists said to have found top quark

CHICAGO (AP) — Less than a year after announcing they'd found evidence of the missing piece of matter essential to understanding the universe, scientists this week are

expected to proclaim the discovery of the elusive "top quark" — the subatomic particle scientists believe is a building block of nature from the time of the "big bang." Under-

standing of time and matter would fall apart if there was no top quark.

The discovery "would close the loophole," physicist William Carithers said.

## 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.

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# TKEs to meet with officials about alleged hazing

Twelve Texas Tech Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members will meet with Dean of Students officials concerning an alleged hazing inci-

dent involving the fraternity Feb. 11.

"This is being reviewed by the assistant dean and the associate dean and we expect to know more in a couple of weeks," said Michael Shonrock, dean of students.

A man reported to the Hockley County Sheriff's Department that he saw a kidnapping victim in the trunk of a white four-door Cadillac outside of Waynebo's Liquor Store in Opdyke West.

The man gave police license plate numbers to vehicles that were traced back to fraternity members.

The incident was ruled as hazing and not a life-threatening situation, police said.

"We have a lot to deal with right now, but we are concerned because this is a serious matter," Shonrock said. "The matter may be referred to the University Disciplinary Committee for review."

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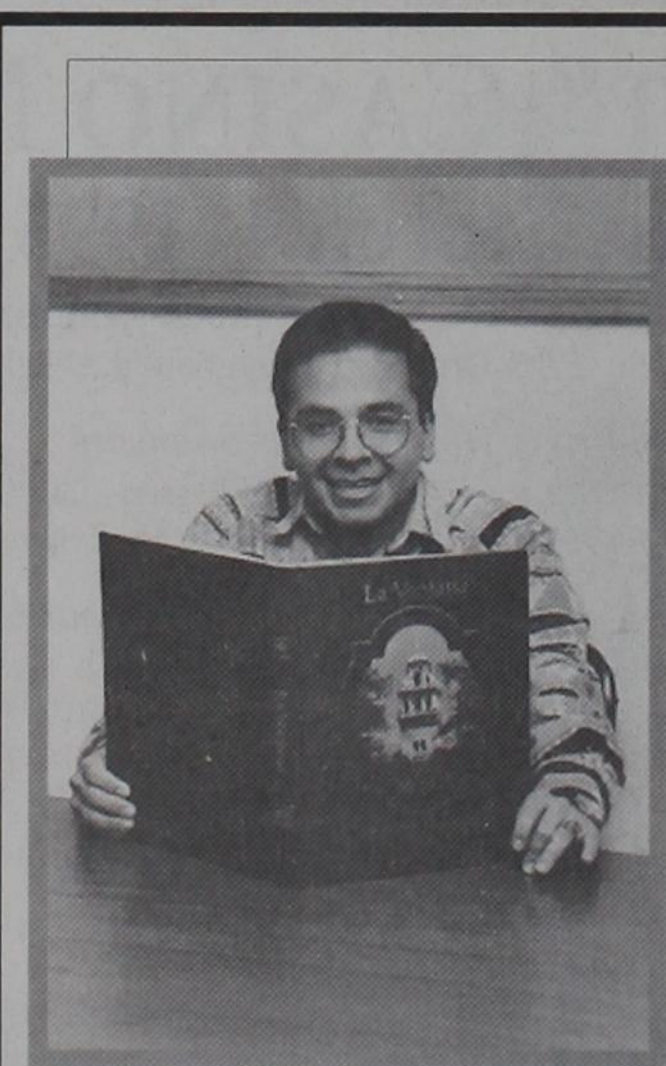
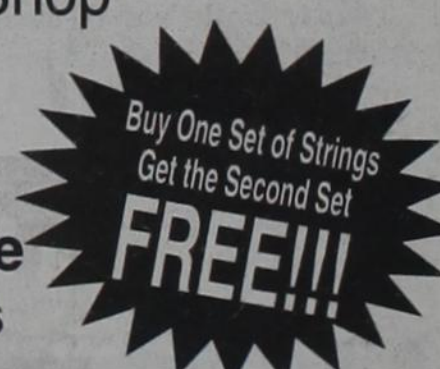
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## Tech student tells of crime, politics in native land

By Tara McQueen  
The University Daily

Because of violence and gunfire in the streets, one Texas Tech freshman remembers being prevented from attending school as a child.

Bernard Delatour, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, had to travel a bit farther from home than most students to attend college.

"Up until '86, growing up in Haiti was fun," he said. "I had a lot of friends. I couldn't ask for more. I had a very average middle-class life.

"After '86, there were political problems in Haiti," Delatour said. "Sometimes you couldn't go to school because of violence and gunfire in the streets — it was a revolution of the masses.

"The majority of the people were oppressed and depending on the

government," he said. "The lower class — the poor and uneducated — were oppressed."

Delatour said the middle class improvised to survive during the political upheaval. When Clinton placed an embargo on Haiti not allowing them to trade with other countries, it almost ruined their economy, Delatour said.

"The middle class bought generators and power converters, since it became too expensive to buy gas, and there was no electricity — sometimes for weeks," he said.

Last year, a gallon of gas was at least 30 Haitian dollars or 10 American dollars, Delatour said.

"Everybody had to buy gas in the black market — which is very dangerous," he said. "Nobody liked the fact that Clinton put an embargo on Haiti — that thing crushed Haiti — I mean destroyed the economy."

Delatour said the reasoning behind the embargo was to get the people who had overthrown Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to submit.

"It was Aristide who asked the U.S. to put the sanctions on Haiti," he said. "He publicly encouraged violence against the middle class, since the military leaders who overthrew him were middle class."

Aristide is a hypocrite, he said.

"He was very anti-American in the late '80s, and yet, when he was overthrown, he was under America's protection," Delatour said. Delatour said the island of Haiti is about the same size as Lubbock but has a population of 2 million people. He said in spite of the large population, there is not much crime in Haiti.

"Everybody knows everybody — so no one commits crimes because they are afraid everyone will know,"

Delatour said. "Eight out of 10 crimes in Haiti are political.

Delatour began his freshman year at Tech in January.

"I have been living in the U.S. for only two months," he said. "It is extremely cold to me here."

He said it is hot and humid in Haiti. The average temperature is 90 to 95 degrees year round.

Delatour's father is an economist for the World Bank, and his mother is a human resources director for a Haitian bank. Delatour is the oldest of four children.

"My political views do not reflect the views of my parents," he said. "I am very young to have such strong opinions according to the people in my country."

Delatour said he learned to speak English from his parents, by watching television and from traveling to the United States.

"There are two languages spoken in Haiti — French and Creole," Delatour said. "French is the official language. Schools are taught in French and business is conducted in French, but the common language is Creole.

"I came to the United States to go to college because Haiti is a very poor country and has good schools through high school," he said. "I came to Tech to get the benefit of a good education. It has the best technology, is very culturally diverse, and it is good for your resumé."

Delatour admits to missing the

spicy taste of Haitian food.

"We eat mostly chicken, beef and pork, but it has to be marinated for hours before it is boiled or fried," Delatour said.

Most of the grocery products in Haiti are American products, such as chips, dips, cereals and candy, but there is no Dr Pepper, he said.

"Food prices in Haiti are very expensive," he said. "Two American dollars are about equal to four or five Haitian dollars."

Delatour said he likes the casual dating in the United States.

"In Haiti dating is much more serious," he said. "You are not necessarily going to get married but it is much more serious. You must know her parents, she must know your parents, and the parents must know each other."

Delatour said the biggest shock in moving to the United States came from the amount of food Americans waste.

"Someone might eat just one bite out of an apple and throw it away," he said. "It is really shocking coming here from a country where more than 50 percent of the people are starving."

Delatour said Shaun Coleman, his Alpha Phi Omega Big Brother, probably knows him better than anyone.

Coleman, a senior civil engineering major from Shamrock, said Delatour feels passionate about the impoverished way the majority of Haitians live.

"He really wants to change that," Coleman said. "He feels the Americans and Europeans have taken advantage of poor Haitians for a long time."

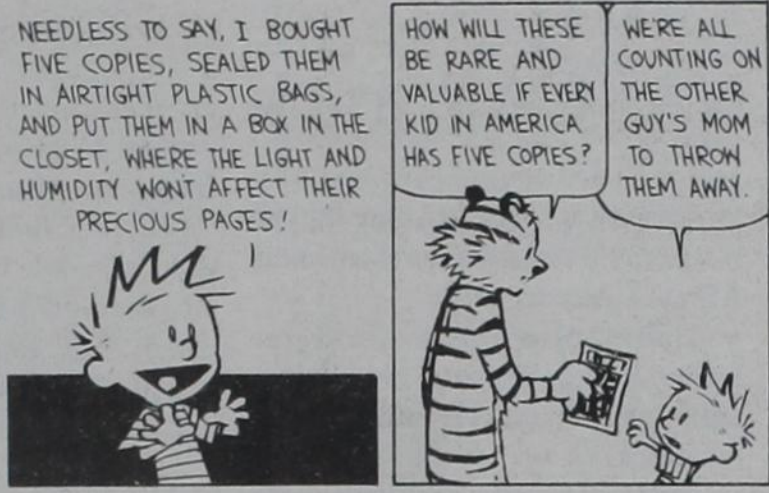
Coleman said in one of their frequent conversations, Delatour explained how AIDS became so rampant in Haiti.

"He said because the people are so ignorant, they didn't understand how AIDS was spread," Coleman said. "And children and beggars were sexually exploited for money by foreigners."

Coleman describes Delatour as confident and intelligent.

"He hasn't quite figured the United States out yet," Coleman said. "Sometimes he is a little stubborn, but once you explain things to him he is willing to understand your perspective."

### Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

### ABC gives various series new time slots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's women are on the move. The network announced new times Monday for "Roseanne," "Ellen" and "Grace Under Fire."

Beginning March 29, "Roseanne" will move from 9 p.m.

to 8 p.m. EST Wednesday. Ellen will move into the 8:30 p.m. slot, followed by "Grace" at 9 p.m.

ABC said Monday it wants to give "Grace" the opportunity to anchor a competitive hour. The series ranks fourth so far this season.

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## Red Raiders hope to avoid letdown against ORU

By Jonathan Harris  
The University Daily


The Texas Tech men's basketball team will get its last helping of home cooking tonight and the Red Raiders hope the taste will linger as they prepare for the final games of the season and postseason action.

The Red Raiders, 17-7 overall and 11-2 in Southwest Conference play, will host Oral Roberts (10-16) at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.


The contest will mark the third time the two teams have played with Tech winning both times — 117-99 in Lubbock in 1993 and 74-72 last season in Tulsa, Okla.

Tech will try to extend its home-winning streak to 17 games. Tech will also try to become the first team since the 1958-1959 club to complete an undefeated home schedule.

Tech clinched at least a tie for the



### Oral Roberts at Texas Tech



**Time:** 7 p.m. **Date:** Today  
**Place:** Lubbock Municipal Coliseum  
**1994-95 records:**  
Tech 17-7  
Oral Roberts 10-16  
**Last Meeting:** Tech won 74-72 Feb. 23 1994 in Tulsa, Okla.

**Series record:** Tech leads 2-0  
**Radio/TV:** KFYO-AM 790  
**Player to watch:** Freshman guard Tim Gill (16.3 ppg, 2.3 rpg) is the Golden Eagles leading scorer.

Southwest Conference title by beating Rice Sunday.

Tech coach James Dickey said despite the share of the regular-season title, the Raiders still have some unfinished business.

"I'm happy with the 'W' and the share of the title," Dickey said. "We

have to turn our attention to Oral Roberts.

"We need this ball game for a lot of reasons. Certainly the guys want to finish undefeated at home and take another step toward 20 wins."

The Golden Eagles are coming off a 70-59 loss to SMU Saturday. Oral Roberts is led by second-year coach Bill Self, who has compiled a 16-37 record since taking over the head coaching reins. Self, like Tech coach James Dickey, is a former assistant to Eddie Sutton.

Senior guard Lance Hughes said he believes Tech will play Oral Roberts just like any other team.

"We can't take Oral Roberts lightly in any way," Hughes said.

"We went down there last year, and we took it easy, and we won by two."

The Golden Eagles are led by freshman guard Tim Gill, who is averaging 16.3 points a game. Gill also leads the team in three-pointers with 66 for the season.

Dickey said he thinks the game will be an important one for Tech, despite it being a non-conference game.

"This time of the year every game is magnified because of the selection process in the field of 64," Dickey said. "We certainly need this win."

"I don't think since this is a non-conference game we'll have any trouble focusing."

Hughes said the Red Raiders will be ready to play the Golden Eagles.

"This is a special game for all of us seniors," Hughes said. "This will be our last game here."

## Swoopes named to U.S. team

Former Lady Raider All-American Sheryl Swoopes was named to the 1995 Pan American Games women's basketball team Monday.



**Swoopes**

Swoopes, the 1993 national player of the year, will be joined by 1994 USA World Championship teammates Carla McGhee and Dawn Staley on the team. The USA team won the bronze

medal. The Pan Am games are scheduled for March 9-26 in Argentina. The women's portion of the tournament will begin March 19 and take place until the final on March 25 in Mar del Plata, Argentina.

Training for the games will begin today and run until March 14 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The team is coached by Paula Edney, the Athletes in Action head coach.

## Lathon signs with Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Panthers signed their fifth unrestricted free agent Tuesday, linebacker Lamar Lathon from the Houston Oilers.

Lathon, the Oilers' No. 1 pick out of the University of Houston in 1990, had 8 1/2 sacks last season, more than one-third of the sacks recorded by Houston.

"I felt after visiting the Panthers organization that this is where I wanted to play," Lathon said in a statement released by the Panthers. "This is a first-class organization and the people I spoke with here are all committed to winning football games. The chance to be a part of that from the very beginning is a

great opportunity."

The Panthers did not release the terms of Lathon's signing.

"This is a very significant acquisition for the Carolina Panthers," general manager Bill Polian said. "Lamar is the 'difference maker' on defense we need."

Lathon started 15 games last season, leading the team in sacks and finishing 10th in tackles.

"There's no question Lamar Lathon is a guy who will come in and be a major figure on this defense," Panthers coach Dom Capers said. "... He plays with tremendous effort and is an extremely fierce competitor. I think he complements our defensive scheme very well."

## Fort Worth gets NASCAR track

FORT WORTH (AP) — A NASCAR speedway owner has given the checkered flag for a new superspeedway to be built at developer Ross Perot Jr.'s Alliance Development site in northwest Fort Worth.

"It's a big, big win for Fort Worth," Mayor Kay Granger said. Bruton Smith, the North Carolina racing magnate who owns Charlotte

Motor Speedway and Atlanta Motor Speedway, said Tuesday that he has decided to locate the track at the Alliance Airport site.

The location was one of three Dallas-Fort Worth sites under consideration for the \$75 million auto racetrack.

"We had excellent meetings with developers at all four sites, and it's unfortunate that we had to choose only one," Smith said.

The new Texas track will likely be the largest between Atlanta and Phoenix. It could host races comparable to the Daytona 500, bringing in as much as \$400 million a year to local economies.

"It's tremendous," Granger said. "What it means, not to Fort Worth but to the Metroplex, anywhere this racetrack will be located is a huge win for the Metroplex."

## Florida ties Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — John Vanbiesbrouck made 44 saves and the Florida Panthers held on for a 0-0 tie with the New York Rangers on Tuesday night. It was Florida's first scoreless tie.

The Rangers couldn't get anything past Vanbiesbrouck despite six power plays. They outshot the Panthers 44-23, but Vanbiesbrouck played one of his strongest games of the season in recording his second shutout and 19th of his career.

The scoreless tie was the first since Feb. 23, 1994.

## Spurs beat Cavs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson's 18 points helped the San Antonio Spurs close out an 11-2 month with their sixth straight win, a 100-83 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

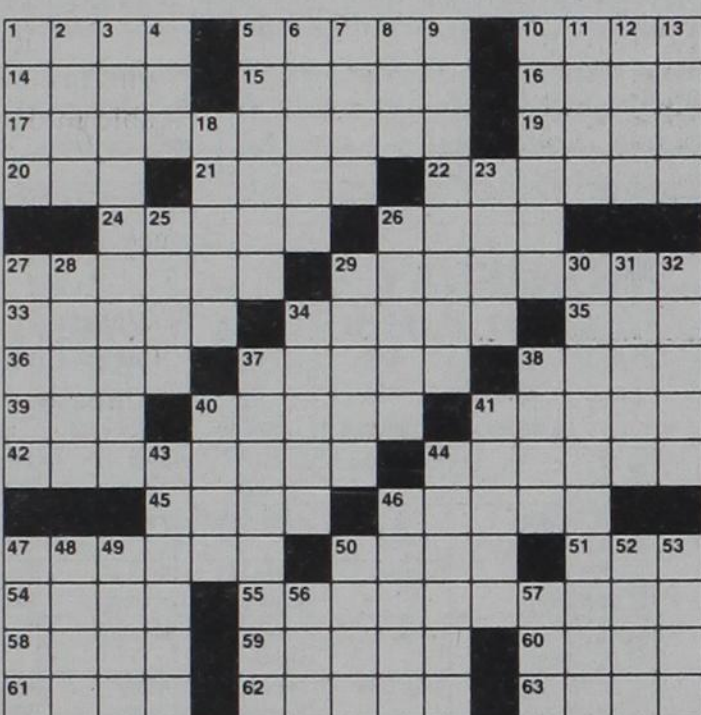
The Spurs are the hottest team in the NBA since Dennis Rodman returned from the suspended list on Dec. 10, winning 30 of 37 games.

Chuck Person scored 17 points and Sean Elliot added 14 for the balanced Spurs scoring attack, which featured five players in double figures.

Terrell Brandon scored 17 points and John Williams added 14 for the Cavaliers.

### THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

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  - 5 "— Is Born"
  - 10 Auctioneer's word
  - 14 Early
  - 15 Suit material
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  - 17 Tidy up the abode
  - 19 Entertain grandly
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  - 24 Leaves
  - 26 Culture medium
  - 27 Havana delights
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  - 33 Disorderly retreats
  - 34 Wear away
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  - 37 Carpenter's tool
  - 38 Bartlett
  - 39 Ballet step
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  - 3 Resident of 55A
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  - 10 Expedition
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  - 23 Go wild about
  - 25 Totem poles
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# Tech tunes up for conference tourney at Rice


By Bryan Adams

*The University Daily*  
Texas Tech, the 1995 Southwest Conference regular-season champion, will take on sixth-place Rice at 6 p.m. today at the Summit in Houston.


The 1995 title marks the fourth year in a row Tech has won the Southwest Conference regular-season crown. The Lady Raiders, 25-3 overall this season and 11-1 in conference play, have two games remaining in their regular-season schedule before heading into the Dr Pepper SWC Classic in Dallas.

After Rice, Tech takes on Texas Christian to wrap up the season and will start the postseason tournament with a rematch against the last-place Lady Horned Frogs Wednesday March 8.

"I'm going to be real honest and say this is a scary week for me," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "Our kids, if you had seen them in the



**No. 7 Texas Tech at Rice**



**Time:** 6 p.m. **Date:** Today  
**Place:** The Summit, Houston  
**1994-95 records:**  
Tech 25-3, 11-1  
Rice 10-14, 6-6  
**Last Meeting:** Tech won 84-56 Feb. 1 in Lubbock

**Series record:** Tech leads 23-3  
**Radio/TV:** KMMX-FM 104.7  
**Game Notes:** The game is the first women's game played at the Summit. It will be replayed on Cox Cable channel 14 at 7 p.m. Thursday.

dresser room area after that ball game on Saturday you'd know how much of an emotional experience it was for them. To have to bring them back down from that and get ready to go play an awfully good Rice team on the road is really going to be a challenge for us."

The sixth-ranked Lady Raiders are playing for a high seeding in the

NCAA tournament which begins the week after the SWC Tournament. Their performance these next two games and in the SWC Classic will be weighed heavily for what kind of draw they get.

"It becomes so critical to what you want to do later," Sharp said. "They (the players) have to understand that everything they've done,

from a seeding point of view for NCAA, can be wiped out pretty quickly in a week if they were to lose. I think the NCAA would view either one of the games this week as a bad loss."

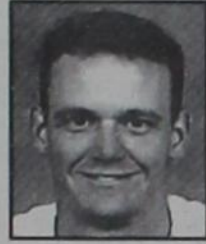
Rice is fighting for a mathematical shot at the No. 3 seed in the SWC Classic.

A worst case scenario for Rice would be a No. 6 seed. Tech leads the series with Rice 23-3 and has won the last 12 meetings including an 84-56 victory earlier this season in Lubbock.

"It is important for us to take as much momentum as we can into Dallas," Sharp said. "Something I think will help us is the fact we're playing in the Summit. We'll react a little bit better there than we would in Aubrey Court."

Forward Connie Robinson, who went down with a knee injury and had surgery, is expected to see action in the SWC Classic.

# Hunting is good idea for spring break trip



**Razor Dobbs**

Spring break! Sand, surf, snow, bikinis and backstraps. Take your pick, slick. I will take it all, at least the bikinis and the backstraps. The migration of college sheep to remote spring break danger zones of the world is somewhat hilarious to me.

While most vacationers are puking at 7 a.m., fighting sunburn (frostbite if you're at the Texas Coast) and hoping that itch is just sand in their shorts, my hunting friends and I are on the big hunt with the wind in our face.

Sure, I love fox hunting at a beach or at a New Mexico ski resort, but heck, the instinctual fervor of the hunt draws me into the woods time and time again. So, being the UD hunting czar of adventure and backstrap coordinator in charge, it is my duty to advise my fellow scholars about the alternatives to boredom and other sheep-like rou-

tinges. Let me warn you in advance, if your most important appliance for preparing your lunch is a salad shooter, then I suggest you turn the page because here comes the ultimate omnivore spring break maneuver.

It is Sunday morning, 5:30 a.m. The sound of your alarm clock unconsciously jerks your arm over to the night stand to pound the snooze bar. Then it hits you. This morning does not consist of excessive note taking but rather an adventure, a hunt for a majestic Hawaiian black ram.

So there are your glassing herd of rams feeding through a Hill Country brush line 400 yards away. You signal to your hunting compadre and your professional guide that you will advance ahead in full predator mode after the leader of the herd, the ram with the massive curl. They nod to your gesture with a smile.

You check wind direction, adjust so the breeze is in your face and you slowly progress in the direction of

the grazing sheep.

Thirty minutes have passed and you have only covered 15 yards. You remind yourself about taking your time, and you carefully plan every step. Being impatient cost you last November's buck, and you will not make that mistake again.

A break in the thick cedar foliage gives you a small glimpse of the herd. In the protection of the herd, there is your ram. The thick canopy of vegetation gives you ample cover to continue your stalk, but you wait for a strong breeze to muffle the sound of your footsteps.

Your patience is rewarded by a hardy west wind and your every move forces your predator instinct to the surface. On a distant hillside behind you, your hunting comrades are watching your every move with envy.

The monarch ram conveniently singles his way from the herd to browse through the dense shin oak. Feeling this may be the moment of truth, you crouch into a three-point stance just 30 yards away. Your

slight moves and composure have set up a perfect kill shot, and the hair stands on the back of your neck. This is cool.

It seems to take forever to pull your bow back to full draw, but before you know it, you have picked a spot behind the rams' shoulder. KerrFunnngg! The arrow is released and the razor-sharp broadhead passes through the pump station of the free ranging brute. In seconds, he is dead, and the food chain is complete. Your emotions reach the magnitude of a wolf cry as you carefully gut your prey, and you cannot remember when you felt so good.

Just like the killer whale and the leopard, you have fulfilled your vital role as a predator and a natural balance is contained. All is well on the prairie, and the stampede continues.

Yes. This is just what I call a spring break. If you need assistance on finding a place to hunt, give me a call.

*Razor Dobbs is a senior from Kerrville*

# Tech men's tennis team finishes road trip at 2-2

By Jared Parcell

*The University Daily*  
The Texas Tech men's tennis team toured Louisiana this weekend, looking to extend its match winning streak.

Tech, which started the weekend off on a good note, was stopped in consecutive matches, as the Red Raiders fell to Tulane 5-2 Monday. Sophomore Gerard Orriols won his singles match downing Josh Gimelstob 6-1, 6-3.

The Red Raiders captured two of three doubles matches to win the doubles point. Sophomore Dieter Schwendinger and freshman Tylir Jimenez won their match 8-5. Junior Robert Barry and senior co-captain Clint Graf teamed to win 9-8.

"Against Tulane, we were just a little tired after four days of matches," head coach Tim Siegel said summing up the weekend.

The Red Raiders entered Sunday's match on a roll, having won seven straight matches, before facing No. 14 Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, La. Tech fell 7-0 in the match and dropped to 7-3 on the season.

Tech was able to capture one win, when Jimenez and Schwendinger teamed up in the No. 1 doubles spot and beat LSU's Zak Blanchard and Pedro Braga in doubles competition, 9-8.

"We played well at LSU," Siegel said.

Saturday, Tech crushed Northeast Louisiana in New Orleans,

5-2, as nearly everyone on the team picked up a win.

Graf fell to Silvere Patriot in the No. 1 singles spot, losing 6-3 and 6-4. Schwendinger dropped his match, in three sets, to Tony Prudent, 1-6, 6-4 and 6-4. The Red Raiders were able to win all three doubles matches to take home the double point.

"I'm pleased because we took care of business in our region," Siegel said Tuesday, upon the team's return. "We had a huge win against USL, with (Gerard) Orriols clinching the win."

Orriols won his match 1-6, 6-1 and 6-3.

Friday, the team started off its four-match road swing with competition from Northwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Tech downed USL 4-3 to extend its season winning streak to six matches.

Jimenez dropped his first match of the year, falling 6-1, 4-6 and 6-2. Tech, by virtue of its two wins in doubles competition, was able to down Southwestern 4-3.

Jimenez and Schwendinger teamed to win 9-8 and freshman Marcello Borelli joined senior Erick Guzman to win 8-6.

"I was pleased because we won three out of four doubles matches and in singles, Orriols, (Marcello) Borelli and Jimenez all played well," Siegel said. "But no question, beating USL, who's such a good team, on the road, was big. Now we are just getting ready for conference."

# Baseball game postponed

The Texas Tech baseball game, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been rescheduled for Sunday, March 26 at 2 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

The No. 16 Red Raiders and West Texas A&M have already played

two games this season, with Tech leading the Buffaloes 2-0 in the season series.

The Red Raiders face Wichita State and Temple in a day-night double header at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Stay alert during mid-terms. 791-2810  
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## PROBLEM PREGNANCY 792-6331

### Lost and Found

MISSING BLACK lab. Six months old. Male. Disappeared 2-26. Name is Drake. Please call 744-4723. Reward.



# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

### Intramural entries due

Indoor Soccer	March 7-9
Tennis Singles	March 20-23
Team Tennis	March 27-30

### Special Events

Injury clinic	Tonight
River Rescue	March 1
Lotsa Pasta	March 2



### Indoor Rock Climbing

The Indoor Rock Climbing Wall inside the Student Recreation Center is available to rent by groups.

Residence Hall groups, student organizations, sororities, fraternities, academic groups, etc. are all ideal groups of people to rent the climbing wall for a fun and exciting activity.

The rental of the climbing wall costs \$40 for two hours and includes the staff and all equipment necessary to enjoy the adventure of rock climbing.

To set up a rental, please call the Outdoor Program at 742-2949 for arrangements or more information.

Challenge yourself and your friends and try something new.

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### Rec hosts Lotsa Pasta Thursday

Pastas are an inexpensive form of carbohydrates and translate into energy in the fitness dictionary.

Sample several different recipes; add some variety to your pasta diet.

It is tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in room 205.

You must register by today by bringing \$3 to the Fitness/Wellness Center so we will know how much to cook.

### Safe Spring Break Week begins

You have planned that great Spring Break for a long time — now make sure it is a safe one.

Rec Sports, Student Health and the Dean of Students Office have planned numerous activities to make you aware of how to have a SAFE Spring Break.

Stop by the north entrance to the UC Monday through Friday for lots of information and a Safe Spring Break Kit.

Register for door prizes displays in the Courtyard.

Learn how to change a car tire in the parking lots Monday at Chitwood, Tuesday at Horn/Knapp and Wednesday at Wall/Gates at 3:30 p.m.

Enjoy a Chalk party on the sidewalk leading from C-4 to the BA building Wednesday from 11 to 2 p.m.

Stop and draw or write away your stresses.

Pledge a Safe Spring Break at the Fitness/Wellness Center and get a highlighter.

Learn a little more about Alcohol Tuesday at Chitwood/Weymouth at 7:30 p.m.

Have a great Spring Break, Have a Safe Spring Break — we want you to come back!

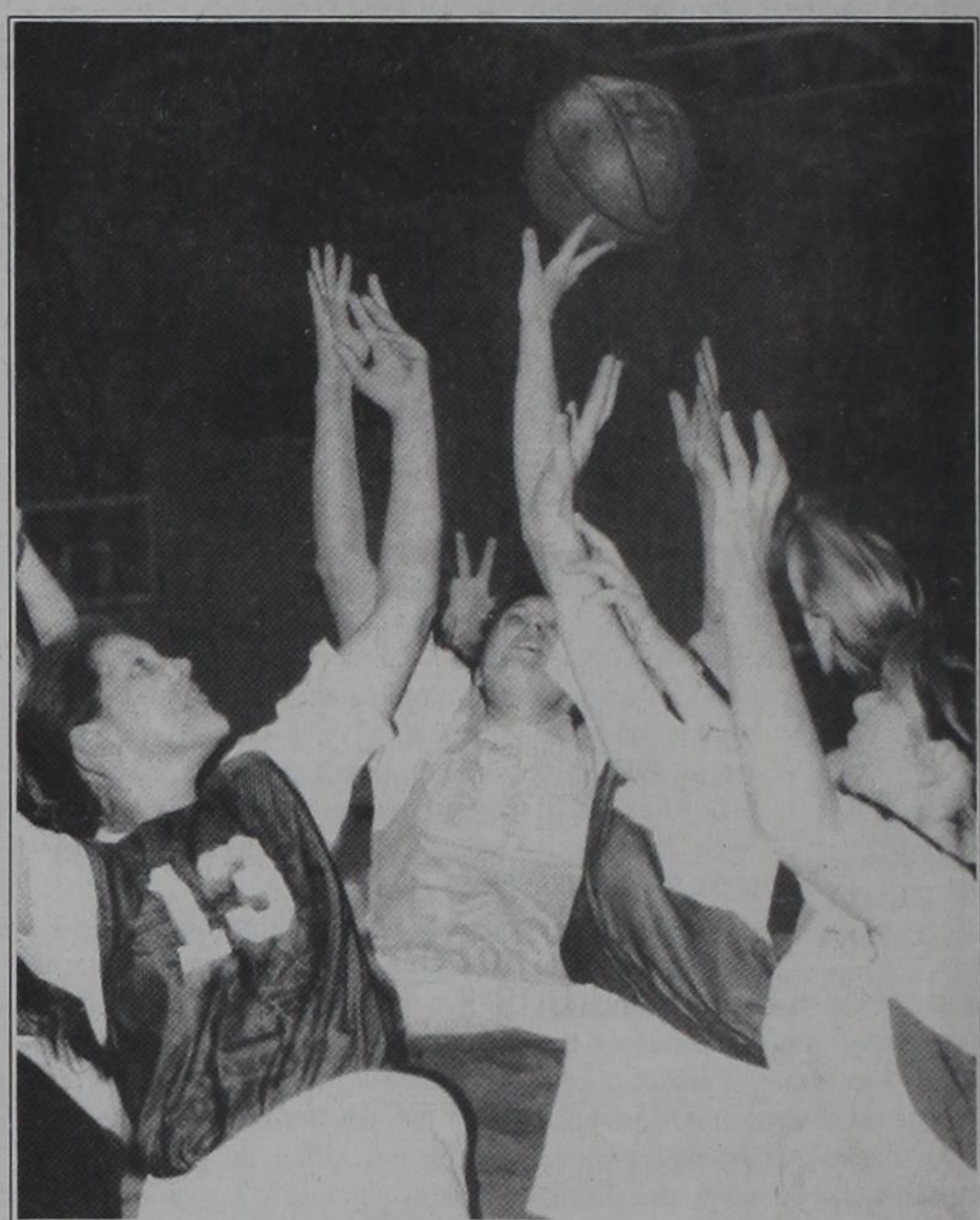


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INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS. The elusive rebound draws a crowd during a recent league contest.

### Weekly injury clinic continues today

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

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

incurred.

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

The injury clinic runs through April 26 each Wednesday evening and is open to all students, faculty and staff. For additional information, please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

### Intramural indoor soccer entries accepted

Intramural indoor soccer entries will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday (March 7-9) in SRC 202. Men's, women's and co-rec divisions will be offered. Blank rosters may be picked up now in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202).

Managers need to complete the ros-

ter with team member names, addresses and phone numbers. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is also required at the time of entry.

Remember that the earlier you enter, the better your chances of selecting your most preferable playing time. Play begins Tuesday, March 21.

### Aquatic Center offers summer employment

Start thinking now about what you will be doing for the summer because applications are now being accepted for Swim Instructor/Lifeguard positions.

Applicants should have current First Aid, CPR for the Professional Rescuer and Lifeguarding certifications. Employment opportunities will

increase for those with Water Safety Instructor certifications.

Applicants should be available between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday as well as various evenings and weekends.

To pick up an application, stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3897 for more information.



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TECH RUGBY. The Texas Tech Rugby Club poses for a team picture after a recent victory over North Texas. The team will entertain the University of Dallas Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Sport Club field south of the Rec Center.

Intramural softball schedules ready. Rec Center, room 201. League play begins Sunday.

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