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## Freeman nabs internal VP victory

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

Matt Freeman defeated Yanci Yarbrough by 326 votes in the Student Association run-off race for internal vice president Wednesday.

Freeman had 955 votes, or about 60 percent of the vote, and Yarbrough had 629 votes, or about 40 percent of the vote.

"She was real tough competition; it took my guys out here from 7 a.m.

to 7 p.m. handing out fliers to get it done, but we pulled through," Freeman said. "I want to thank her (Yarbrough) for a really good race."

Yarbrough declined comment about the run-off.

Freeman said he won the race with much legwork.

"My guys worked hard," he said. "I had 30 guys who volunteered to work all day, and they worked every building."

### Internal VP run-off election results

	Votes	Total
Matt Freeman	955	60.3 percent
Yanci Yarbrough	629	39.7 percent

• 1,584 students voted in the run-off election

Though he said he is worn out from campaigning, Freeman said he is ready to give the executive office 100 percent of his energy.

Freeman said he will begin his responsibilities in the student senate today. He will get a list of all of the members of the new senate and decide which committees they will serve on, he said.

Within this month, he also will invite the presidents of all of the student organizations at Tech to the senate banquet, Freeman said.

"It's so they can see who their new senators are," he said.

Freeman said he will follow the platform he campaigned on. His platform called for roundtables between student organizations and senators to instill responsibility in student representatives.

His platform also states he will give student organizations more time to apply for university funds.

Yarbrough won an at-large seat in the senate during the regular election March 1.

## Alcohol subject of event

Sorority stresses dangers of alcohol with awareness day

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosted an Alcohol Awareness Day Wednesday at the University Center courtyard.

The program mainly focused on the problems people experience when they are involved with alcohol and drugs.

"It (the event) was really important because a lot of people take drinking for granted," said Lisa Baker, sorority member and a junior management financial real estate major from Dallas.

The sorority also incorporated programs in the event to aid people who know others involved with alcohol and drugs.

Pat Vandeman, counselor for the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said alcohol not only is a problem with the person drinking, but it becomes a problem with the people surrounding and caring for them.

"It is not just the person drinking.

"We all pay a price when a problem of alcohol abuse comes up," Vandeman said.

There is a great deal of help for alcoholic and drug addicts and family members to change the way they live, Vandeman said.

"We do a lot of information and referrals as far as getting people into treatment.

"You don't have to live that way, there are other options," Vandeman said.

Tewanza Tanner, Delta Sigma Theta president and a senior English major from Dallas, said two sponsors were involved in the event and around 125 spectators attended the event.

Tanner said the event originally was supposed to be co-sponsored by eight organizations.

A representative from the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and two prisoners from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department were the sponsors who attended, Tanner said.

The prisoners from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, who had experienced drug and alcohol problems, talked about the dangers alcohol and drugs will impose on addicts.

They said their problems with drugs and alcohol lead them straight to jail.

Along with the drug and alcohol testimonies from the prisoners, Vandeman also passed out literature and talked with Tech students, faculty and staff interested in alcohol and drug abuse.

The Alcohol Awareness Day, Baker said, was successful and beneficial to all.



Sam Magee: The University Daily

**Magic glass:** Al Hoffman, who has been blowing glass for 33 years, packs up his handiwork after a day in the UC. Hoffman will be blowing glass today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Bill may give adults no-helmet alternative

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Motorcyclists over the age of 18 will be able to choose whether or not they want to wear a helmet, if a bill filed in the Texas Legislature Feb. 13 is passed.

Senate Bill 473 was written by Texas Sen. Jerry Patterson, D-Houston.

The bill will require:

• A person younger than 18 years old may not operate a motorcycle on a Texas public street or highway unless protective headgear is worn.

• No one may carry a passenger younger than 18 years of age on their motorcycle on a Texas public street of highway unless the passenger is wearing protective headgear.

• A person younger than 18 years old cannot ride as a passenger on a motorcycle unless they are wearing protective headgear.

"There was a lot of conventional wisdom that said it was necessary to put the age at 17 and under for

this legislation to pass," said Larry Laine, Patterson's legislative aide. "They wanted to move the age limit to 21, but we settled for 18 as the cut-off age."

There may be an attempt to make an amendment to raise the age limit to 21, Laine said.

The bill has been referred to the State Affairs Committee and will be discussed in public hearing today.

"It's a shame that an issue like this has to be something legislative," said Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department public information officer. "I don't know anyone who would take the risk."

Morgan, who has ridden a motorcycle for 30 years, said no one in his motorcycle group rides without their helmet.

"I stood and watched a man die from a motorcycle accident from just going 5 mph," he said. "He wrecked in loose gravel and hit his head on concrete, and there was nothing we could do."

## Cuts to harm overseas study

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

Cuts in federal and state funding in Russia and the United States will jeopardize educational exchanges between the two countries unless private business takes up the slack, officials from Russia and Texas Tech said Wednesday.

A Russian delegation discussed the threat during a two-day fact-finding mission at Tech that will determine how educational opportunities at Tech can fit into Russia's higher education system.

The threat is that neither country will have the money to fund student exchanges between the two countries, officials said.

"I do not think this funding will be available for many years on the side of the U.S. government or the Russian government," said Alexander Prokopchuk, the assistant to the vice chairman of the Russian State Committee for Higher Education.

Officials said cuts to the Freedom Support Budget, a federally funded program that pays for Russian students to study in the United States, are sure to come.

"The major funding cuts will be at the federal level," said Ray Benson, the executive director of the American Collegiate Consortium. "We've been promised cuts. It's going to happen."

Idris Traylor, executive director of the Office of International Affairs at Tech, said he did not know what impact the budget cuts in Austin will have on the exchange program.

In Russia, Prokopchuk said government is unlikely to fully fund exchange programs.

"It is difficult for us to tell government it needs to spend more money on higher education because

society will benefit from it in 10 years," he said. "With people suffering so much, it's difficult to make a special case because there are too many problems that the Russian government needs to tackle."

The answer to the program's potential funding problems is private business, officials from both countries said.

"The government cannot pay for all of this," Benson said. "There is something to be said that if benefactors do not foresee the benefits (of funding higher education) the program will decay."

Tuition for 10 Russian students at Tech is funded by the Komsomolsk-na-Amure oil refinery in Russia.

"The reason why they gave those advantages was because the oil refinery was going to buy new equipment — new tools from abroad — so they need specialists who will be able to work in their operations," said Max Usonav, a sophomore chemical engineering exchange student from Komsomolsk-na-Amure Technical University in Siberia.

Prokopchuk said he has talked to Tech officials about expanding educational cooperation between KnATU and Tech.

Expanded cooperation might include satellite hookups between the two universities and joint research projects, he said.

The two universities also may offer joint degrees to exchange students, he said.

Members of the Russian higher education commission will take the information they learn from each of Tech's colleges back to Russian businesses and back to the Russian government, Prokopchuk said.

They will finish their fact-finding mission today.

## Tanning, workouts boom for spring

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

The thought of sliding back into a bathing suit to show off winter-white skin and holiday flab may be scary. However, many Texas Tech students choose to avoid the horror and fake it.

"This is our busiest time of year," said Barry Hutto, manager of Electric Beach. "It's like a madhouse around here."

Hutto said Electric Beach receives 85 to 90 percent of its clientele from Tech.

"We have a lot of Tech students coming over and not just the girls," he said. "The guys want to get a good tan before heading off on their Spring Break trip."

Although getting tan in a week is possible, losing those pounds in a week may not be.

"There is always a dramatic increase in the number of people working out just before spring break," said Rob Killen,

fitness director at Bodyworks. "They usually don't achieve their goals, because they set unrealistic ones."

Starting workouts two months in advance, not a week, is the realistic way to go about weight loss, Killen said.

"In some cases, people want so badly to lose the extra weight, that they really overdo it," he said. "Overextending yourself is a counter productive way to go about it."

For the less active and less trusting of tanning beds, technology now offers chemical substitutes to tanning and weight loss.

"Tanning lotions cause a brown or orange color on the top part of the cells of the skin," said Luke Lewis, chief resident of the Department of Dermatology at Texas Tech Health Science Center. "So it's not actually a tan, just a discoloration until the skin is shed off."

An important thing to remember is tanning creams do not offer

sun protection, and users can burn, Lewis said.

"From a cosmetic point, skin should be moisturized and the cream should be evenly distributed," he said. "Rough skin area, like elbows and knees, should be exfoliated before applying cream."

Lewis said some people do not like the creams, because they give them an orange tint.

"There are several different types of lotions that will give the skin the appearance of a tan," said Chris Ratajczak, owner of the Dermacare Clinic. "However, only a few will give a natural look."

Ratajczak said she recommends Self-Action Tanning Cream and Spray from Estee Lauder.

Another recent, and more skeptical find, is thigh cream.

"Thigh cream does work," Ratajczak said.

The cream coaxes fat cells into releasing, she said.



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## People need to get over stress problem

Two-thirds of Americans say they feel stressed out at least once a week, according to a poll recently released by Prevention health magazine.

Big surprise.

As college students, most of us would be lucky to feel stress only once a week. After all, school, work, studying and an attempt at a social life can leave one feeling more than a little tense. Stress is an integral and everyday part of most students' lives. In fact, some people thrive on it — if they're not experiencing stress, they're worried because they have nothing to be stressed about.

Now, we're not talking about the major I-just-took-my-mid-term-and-couldn't-even-remember-my-name-stress. We're talking about the everyday stressors the average student faces.

For example, you have 10 minutes until class begins and the bus is nowhere in sight. Or you locked your keys in your car when you got out to scrape the ice off of your windows. Or you have a presentation to give and your right eye won't quit twitching because of the two dozen cups of the new generic brand coffee you drank the night before.

All of us have experienced this type of stress at least once, if not every day. So, our advice to all those Americans out there who are experiencing one measly stressor a week is, stress is here to stay, quit whining and start coping.

If you have enough time to worry about the amount of stress you have, much less the time to participate in a poll about stress, you have WAY too much time on your hands.

You should take a few classes (preferably ones which require memorizing hundreds of mass comm law questions or writing 10-page papers every week or two), join a few aerobics classes or maybe even get another part-time job (Which pays minimum wage, of course) to supplement your scrawny income.

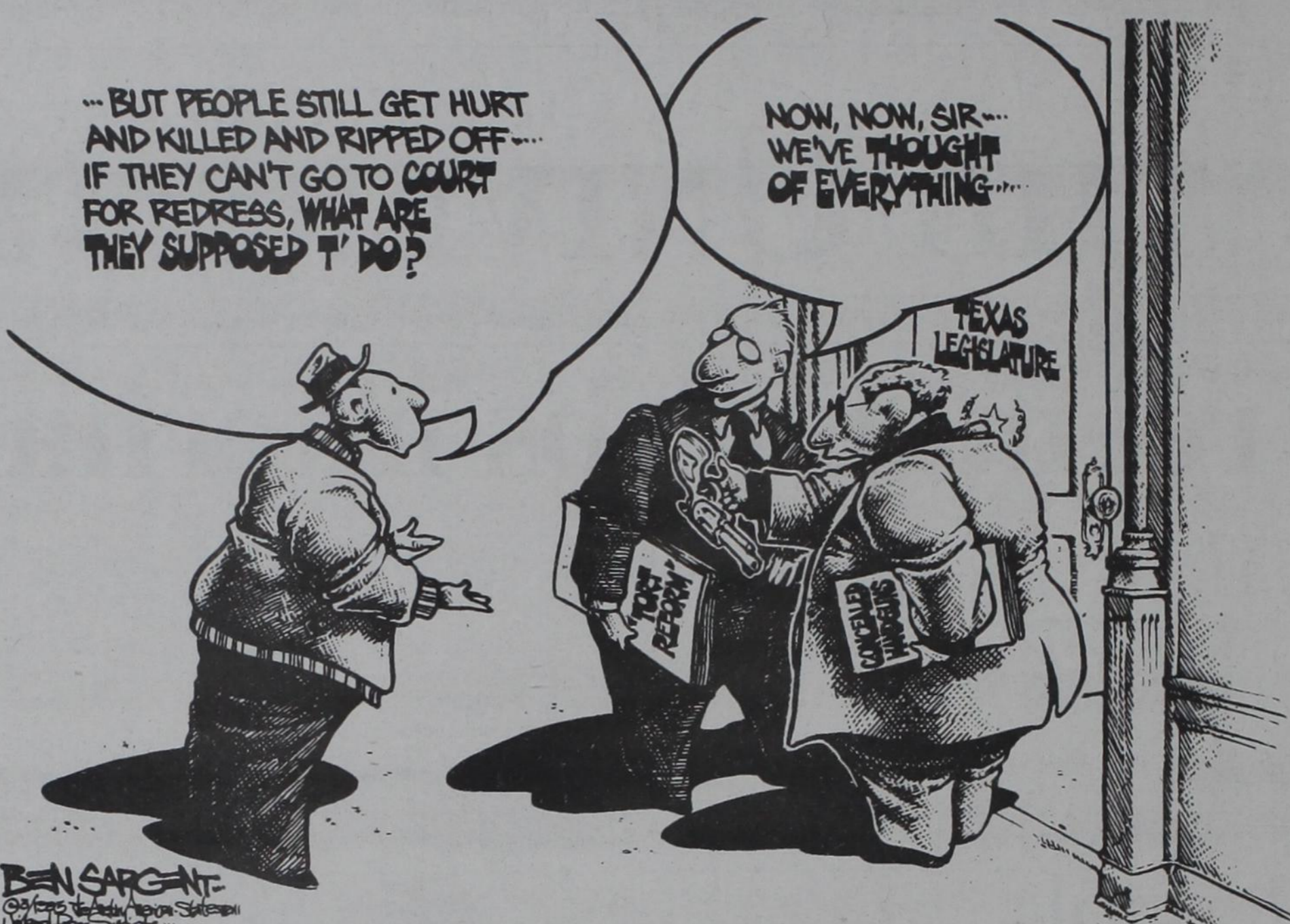
If that still doesn't provide enough stress to occupy your time, you can try circling the commuter lot for 30 minutes trying to find a nonexistent parking spot while avoiding the maniac in the beat-up pick-up truck who careens up and down the rows of cars at 60 miles an hour.

You can attempt to make it from Holden Hall to the BA building in gusting winds and torrential rain in 10 minutes or less.

Or you can stand in line at the Bursar's Office and watch your entire summer savings drained away with one quick signature and a tuition and fees bill marked "PAID."

And that's just the tip of the old stress iceberg. So enjoy feeling stressed once a week America, because it won't last long. Soon, we'll be graduating and we'll be out there in the "real world." For us, it will be a nice little break — until we start worrying about the lack of stress. After all, stress isn't a problem, it's a way of life.

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



## Readers Ask

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Question/Comment:

In the past year that I have been living here on the Tech campus, I have noticed that there is a total lack of respect from certain students toward others. They trash out halls and bathrooms in the dorms and nothing is done to punish them. This is making me sick! There needs to be some action taken. Respect and manners are essential on this campus if it is going to stay in one piece.

Answer:

The timing of your comment is interesting considering what I have seen and read lately in the media. Ann Landers, just last Sunday, had parents writing in to lament the behavior of students at the eastern college where their daughter attends. They wanted to know what is going on with students who are tearing up

residence halls while drinking themselves to death. Although you do not mention what seems to be behind a great deal of this behavior, I can tell you. It is alcohol consumption. While not every damaging action comes from a drunk student, a great deal of them do.

If damage occurs on campus at Tech, the students may be dealt with by Housing and Dining, the Dean of Students Office and/or the University Police. When a student damages the residence hall, they are required to pay restitution. They also may be moved to another residence hall; placed on residence hall or disciplinary probation; assigned educational sanctions such as writing a paper or doing a presentation to a group; or they may also be required to write a letter of apology. A worst case scenario may require the stu-

dent to move off campus or to appear before the University Discipline Committee where their continued enrollment will be evaluated.

Your comment also brings up the very important issues of responsibility. "The university has a responsibility to maintain order within the university community and to discipline those who violate its rules and policies." On the other hand, it is the responsibility of the student, as a member of the academic community, to share the obligations of the larger community and to act responsibly in maintaining order. If you see another student damaging university property do you ignore it, or do you report it?

Let me place this dilemma in the lap of each and every student who lives on our campus. If the person(s) who lives next door to your family

destroys your property (i.e. knocks over your fence with their car; kids spray paint the front door of your house; lobs a rock through your bedroom window) would you expect them to pay for damaging your property? Well, when you live in a residence hall, that is your home. You should each have expectations that people treat the place where they live like reasonable humans. Even animals don't tear and trash out the place they live.

Until students living on our campus decide they will no longer tolerate a lack of respect and manners in their fellow students, this kind of behavior will continue. I urge each of you to take responsibility for what you see and for what you do.

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## Letters to the Editor

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## Endangered species information wrong

To the editor:

We take issue with the reliability of the information reported Feb. 27 in *The University Daily* on page 3. An issue as volatile as the Endangered Species Act (ESA) deserves to be reported with truth and objectivity. At the heart of the controversy in the endangered species arena is the preponderance of misinformation, compounded with the reporting of emotion as fact. Unfortunately, the article is just another example of such faulty reporting.

The article began with a headline that read, "Bill may benefit endangered species." The headline should have read, "Bill may threaten species protection," since the bill in question, the Regulatory Transition Act of 1995, was not written for the "benefit" of endangered species. Rather, text in section 6 (2)(B)(II)(ii) of this bill effectively places a moratorium on determining if a species merits listing as endangered or threatened and on designations of critical habitat until Dec. 31, 1996 or until the act is re-written. Further, the Regulatory Transition Act of 1995 did not win "unanimous approval" as was reported in the article, instead passing the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 276-146, in which a majority of Republicans and a handful of Democrats

voted in favor of the measure.

The article ends with a statement from the National Federation of Independent Businesses that notes, "The amendment will stop needless listings of new species..." The use of the word "needless" suggests that the federal government's attempt to list species has been superfluous and without a rational basis. However, biodiversity is being lost within the U.S. and worldwide at an alarming rate. It is estimated that 10 species a day are going extinct and that a fifth or more of the world's species of plants and animals could vanish by the year 2020. The Center of Plant Conservation has estimated that one in every five of the 20,000 plant species in the U.S. is imperiled and as many as 700 could be gone within a decade. Hence these so-called "needless" listings are simply an indicator of the state of the planet.

As of January 1995, within the United States there are 1,241 species listed as threatened and endangered, over 170 proposed for listing and more than 3,700 officially recognized candidates, which may qualify for ESA protection but have not yet undergone a full review. The major bottleneck in recovery of these species has been the lack of funding. During the first 18 years, annual

funding for the endangered species program averaged \$39 million, about 16 cents a year from every taxpayer. A ban on listing will leave these rare candidate species without protection, potentially as late as 1997. Critics complain that ESA has "run wild" and too often blocked development. Yet statistics show that of 98,237 interagency consultations with the Fish and Wildlife Service between 1987 and 1992, just 55 projects were completely stopped.

The ESA is not about rights of endangered species versus rights of an individual, as was stated in the article, but is rather an acknowledgment of the values of biodiversity of all Americans. The rights of private landowners to gain benefit from their land should be balanced by the need to preserve biodiversity, the latter being a resource that belongs

## Student relates tragic experience

To the editor:

Spring Break is just around the corner and I realize many are ready to go out and party. I am writing to plead with those who are going to consume alcohol. Normally I would not, but you see I have experienced what driving while intoxicated can do. On Feb. 11, my friend Roxann Cavazos was killed by a drunk driver, who also died. Roxann and I were traveling home together when I noticed a car in our lane. The car happened to be swerving. I slowed down some and moved over to the shoulder of the road as Roxann did the same. Before I knew it, he was right in front of my car and all I could do was swerve into the ditch. His vehicle went right past me and hit head-on into Roxann. I ran to Roxann's car to try and help her not knowing she had died instantly. I

called 911 as soon as I could. This man had almost taken my life, killed Roxann and himself as a result of drunk driving. His alcohol content was found to be at .22. He should have never gotten behind the wheel of his car. The reason I am writing is because this is an experience I wish on no one. I watched my friend die and there was nothing I could do then. But now I can and that is to alert the people of the results of driving while intoxicated. I never thought this could happen especially to someone I cared deeply for. Please, if you decide to drink, do not drive because it could end up with the loss of an innocent person. I pray that you choose not to drink but if you must, do not get behind the wheel of your car. May God be with everyone during the spring break.

Flora Arellano

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Health, awareness focus of spring break safety tips

By Lisa Ray  
The University Daily

A moment of spring break fun could lead to a lifetime of regret for some Texas Tech students.

Students are urged to consider the consequences before taking part in irresponsible behavior during spring break, Tech Student Health Services and Dean of Students Office officials said.

"We're trying to get students to think before spring break about situations that they might find themselves in," said Robin Brewton, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center health education coordinator. "We want them avoid those situations, or at the very least, think about what to do when they find themselves in one."

Students should be more aware of alcohol and casual sex dangers, Brewton said.

"Over spring break, a lot of college students drink to an excess, and drinking any small amount does reduce inhibitions," Brewton said. "Drinking also reduces the ability of people to make good, smart decisions about their health."

Special care should be taken while drinking alcohol, Brewton said.

Students should avoid drinking alcohol in the heat of the day, she said.

Students also should realize an excessive amount of alcohol can kill, she said.

After spring break, Student Health Services sees an increase in alcohol-poisoning related cases, Brewton said.

Students should consider how

much alcohol they consume in an amount of time, she said.

If a 160-pound person drinks five drinks within an hour, their blood-alcohol concentration will be about 0.15, above the 0.10 Texas legal limit, she said.

To combat nausea and headache after excessive drinking, Bill Norton, a Student Health Services physician, recommends taking an anti-nausea medication.

## Alcohol

- Students should avoid drinking alcohol in the heat of the day.
- Students should realize that excessive amounts of alcohol can kill.
- To help alleviate nausea and headaches, students can take an anti-nausea medication.
- Do not put a drunken person in a cold shower, they may lose consciousness.
- If a drunken person is vomiting, turn him on his stomach.

If a friend is intoxicated, someone should stay with him or her, Brewton said.

Do not put a drunken person in a cold shower, or they may lose consciousness, she said.

If someone is vomiting, turn him or her on their side or stomach to prevent them from choking, Brewton said.

Students not only should consider the health consequences when drinking, but the legal and social consequences, too, she said.

"One of those things students would not normally do if they were not intoxicated is have casual sex with a stranger," Brewton said.

More than 85 percent of unwanted sexual encounters happened when one or both parties is under the influence of alcohol or drugs, she said.

"The only way to avoid unwanted sex is to go in groups, and someone in the group has to be sober," Norton said. "The best way to avoid (unwanted sex) is just to not be alone."

"Thinking about those issues before you leave for spring break and being prepared for them, hopefully will help combat making poor decisions," Brewton said.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Crash course:** Bruce Moilan, a freshman finance major from Lock Haven, Pa., looks at the wrecked car displayed outside the University Center as part of the Spring Break Safety Week.

## Tech students asked to drive safely

By Shannon Murphy  
The University Daily

Safety has been the focus of the second annual Safe Spring Break Week at Texas Tech since Monday.

"In an effort to curtail the number of fatalities and injuries suffered during spring break, Tech sponsored the safety week," said Robin Brewton, Tech Health Sciences Center health education coordinator.

The week is designed to help students consider situations they might face during spring break and how they should deal with them, Brewton said. Car safety tips also were a safety aspect addressed throughout the week.

Eighty-six people died on Texas highways during spring break 1993, according to Tech Personal Safety Awareness Committee statistics.

Spring break fatality statistics included:

- 45 percent of all highway fatalities are alcohol related
- More than 33 percent of pedestrians killed by automobiles were legally intoxicated
- Drowsiness causes more than

50,000 traffic crashes in the United States each year and causes an estimated 1,500 deaths

• Safety belts saved 5,344 lives in 1993

## Driving

If drivers experience drowsiness:

- switch drivers when possible
- get out of the car and walk around

• Drivers 16 to 24-years-old are involved in twice as many fatal crashes per mile as older drivers. When alcohol is involved, the fatal crash rate of these drivers is more than three times greater than that of older drivers.

With a high number of students driving to their spring break destinations, car safety becomes important, said Jo Hutcherson, Tech personal safety and awareness committee chairwoman.

Try not to be provoked into driving in a dangerous situations or respond to another driver's actions, she said. Try to avoid eye contact, and never make obscene gestures as a driver passes, she said. Check the back seat before getting into a vehicle to make sure someone is not hiding in a car, Hutcherson said.

The main thing Tech's Safety Committee would like to tell students is to make careful decisions, she said.

# Red Cross offers water safety workshop for Tech students

By Guy Priel  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students who would like a head start on their summer job plans will be able to start during spring break through a course offered by the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross South Plains Regional Chapter is sponsoring water safety instructor and lifeguard courses March 11 to 18 at the Student Recreation Center and Aquatic Center.

"The course includes everything a student needs for summer camp jobs," said Kathleen Powell, Tech department of recreational sports assistant director.

"CPR and basic first aid are taught because they are integral parts of lifeguarding."

The courses provide a variety of skills from basic water safety tips to instructor authorization training, said Doug Bingman, the American Red Cross regional director.

"These courses are designed to provide training for students seeking employment at pools or summer camps," Bingman said.

"We are providing 12 different classes to train students to become instructors."

This type of program is always in demand, he said.

The program provides many opportunities for students, he said.

"The courses will be taught by Red Cross volunteers from the South Plains area and Tech staff members," he said.

To participate in the training classes, there are qualifications that must be met, Powell said. She will be teaching the lifeguarding instructor course.

"Participants must be strong swimmers," she said.

"They need to be able to tread water with their legs only and be able to swim non-stop for 500 yards."

## Red Cross

Health and safety courses being offered:

- Instructor Candidate Training (Prerequisite to instructor training)
- Community First Aid and Safety (Basic level course)
- CPR Recertification course
- First Aid and CPR Instructor Course
- Water Safety Instructor Course (How to conduct lessons)
- Lifeguarding Today
- Lifeguarding Instructor Course (How to be a guard at a pool)
- Emergency Response Instructor Course Dates/Times and Fees vary according to each course.

For information, call the American Red Cross at 765-8534  
Source: American Red Cross South Plains Regional Chapter

"The course will provide training in how to become successful as a lifeguard," Powell said.

In addition to basic safety training, participants will learn how to make rescues, learn to manage spinal injuries and learn about liability policies, she said.

The training classes meet every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bingman said. Course fees range from \$20 to \$90, Bingman said. Students need to register as soon as possible, and 10 people will be able to enroll in each class, he said. To register, contact the American Red Cross at 765-8534 or the rec center at 742-3351.

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# SPRING Cleaning

So grab all those unwanted items deep in the back of your closet and come on by.

**Goodwill will have a pick-up set up at the parking lot of St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave. Thurs., March 9, from 11am-6pm.**

The Guildhall Restaurant

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## 'Terry McBride and the Ride' comes to Lubbock for spring break performance at Midnight Rodeo

By Amy Osmulski

The University Daily

It will be pedal to the metal when Terry McBride and the Ride speed into Lubbock for a Spring Break extravaganza.

The six-member country band will perform at 10:30 p.m. March 16 at Midnight Rodeo.

"Terry has played in Lubbock

quite a bit during the past five years," publicist Jennifer Simon said. "He is originally from Austin, so he is a big Texas boy."

In addition to numerous country radio hits, the group will perform new songs from their recent album. Some of their chart-busting songs include "Can I Count On You" and "Going Out of My Mind."

After graduating from high school, McBride spent three years on the road with his father, country music singer Dale McBride.

"Growing up with my dad as an entertainer, I always took for granted that I'd be a singer and do what my dad did," he said.

McBride worked mostly on his playing abilities after high school but set his sights on writing and went to Nashville.

It came together in 1989 when McBride caught the attention of MCA Nashville president Tony Brown.

Brown created a group around McBride, and they released their first album, "Burnin' Love."

After intensive touring, McBride chose to take preventive measures and seek treatment at the voice clinic in Nashville.

McBride changed everything from the way he talked during interviews to warming up before a performance and cooling down afterward.

"I wanted to start trying to take care of my voice instead of taking it for granted that I can sing," he said.

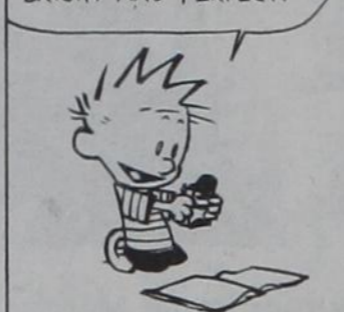
The hit country music singer's most recent endeavor is being a spokesman for the American Cancer Society.

"I feel strongly about the American Cancer Society after experiencing cancer firsthand and losing my father to the disease two years ago," McBride said. "I can speak honestly about the disease and the effects it has on a family."

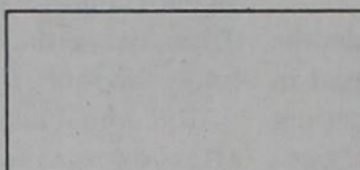
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- Center Line — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- The Useless Playboys — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Green Jelly — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- The Robin Griffin Band — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.
- Jr. Medlow and the East Side All Stars — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.

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# Raiders hold first scrimmage of spring drills

By Bryan Adams  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech football team will have its first spring scrimmage at 3:45 p.m. today at Jones Stadium. The scrimmage is open to the public.

Tech began spring practices Saturday and will continue through April 4. The Raiders have been off since winning the Southwest Conference championship and making a Cotton Bowl appearance Jan. 2.

Tech comes into the spring with few injuries and with a few players academically ineligible to participate in spring practice.

"Everybody on our football team is well," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "Usually when you go through the spring, you have somebody who had surgery after last season. Johnny Cantu (a redshirt freshman lineman) had back surgery about last Wednesday,

but he is the only guy, everybody else is well.

"We have a couple guys that are not here, that have played," Dykes said. "(Junior nose tackle) David Guy, (sophomore linebacker) Eric Butler and (freshman linebacker) Oscar Smallwood, all those guys are not in school this semester, and hopefully they will be back next year."

Tech is coming off its first season of playing through Jan. 2 since 1956 when it defeated Wyoming Jan. 2 in the Sun Bowl. Dykes said that can only be a plus.

"The year before we went until Dec. 25, and even that is not near like a Jan. 1 game because you have one more week to practice," Dykes said. "We probably got about 25 practices in with that football team at the conclusion of last season. Plus last season was a long season be-

cause we had two open dates during the course of the year. It all pays off."

Dykes said it's too early to tell who is doing well and who is not. He added that Tech is playing with many options at different positions.

"That's what you do in the spring is experiment," Dykes said. "Every time you come out there, you might see a guy at a different position, but that stuff is not permanent."

The Raiders lost six starters on defense and four starters on offense. On the other side of the coin, the Raiders have many guys returning and are entertaining their largest recruiting class in school history. The past two seasons the Raiders have been a little lopsided on the field. Whether it was a prolific offense or a dominating defense, this year Dykes said the Raiders are more balanced.

"I thought we were better offensively Saturday then we were at the end of spring training last year," Dykes said. "We got some shoes to fill. Ninety-two percent of our offensive productivity graduated after the 1993 season and about 92 percent of our offensive productivity from 1994 is returning."

On the defensive side, three of the four top tacklers after the 1994 season, including all-American middle linebacker Zach Thomas, are returning. Anthony Armour, a junior linebacker who redshirted last season because of an injury, was third on the team in tackles in 1993 and has returned to the Raider defense.

"Defensively, we got an excellent nucleus coming back," Dykes said. "We lost some darn good players. We've lost four defensive tackles. It'll be interesting."

## Sports Briefs

### Tech men open SWC tourney play

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will face SMU in a first-round game at 6 p.m. today at the Dr Pepper SWC Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The Red Raiders swept the season series with the Ponies winning 98-77 Jan. 21 in Lubbock and 85-77 Feb. 18 in Dallas.

### Baseball team faces Temple

The 12th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team will continue its six-game series with the Temple Owls at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Tech, 16-3, will try to extend its six-game winning streak in the game. Tech has outscored the Owls (0-4) 66-12 in the first four games of the series, with Tech winning all the games. No starting pitchers were announced by either school.

### Soccer team signs eighth recruit

The Texas Tech women's soccer team signed its eighth recruit of the spring season when Stacy Livingston signed a national letter of intent Wednesday.

The DeSoto product is a four-time all-district selection as a defender. She also was named freshman of the year on her Olympic Development State team.

"Stacy is a very versatile and smart player who rarely gets beat one-on-one," Tech coach Diane Nichols said. "She's a great addition to our program."

## Texas upsets A&M 78-63

DALLAS (AP) — Sixth-seeded Texas upended third-seeded Texas A&M 78-63 Wednesday in the first round of the Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Women's Basketball Classic at Moody Coliseum.

Lady Longhorn Nekeshia Henderson paced both squads with 27 points. Amie Smith added 15 points.

## SMU beats Baylor 83-68

DALLAS (AP) — Kim Brandl scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Southern Methodist to a 83-68 win Wednesday night over Baylor in the Southwest Conference women's post-season basketball tournament.

The Lady Mustangs (19-8) overcame a 35-32 halftime deficit to advance to the SWC semifinals, where they will face Texas at 2 p.m. Friday.

SMU, which shot 53.8 percent from the field, also was paced by Jennifer McLaughlin with 21 points, Kerri Delaney with 17 and Kim Brungardt with 16.

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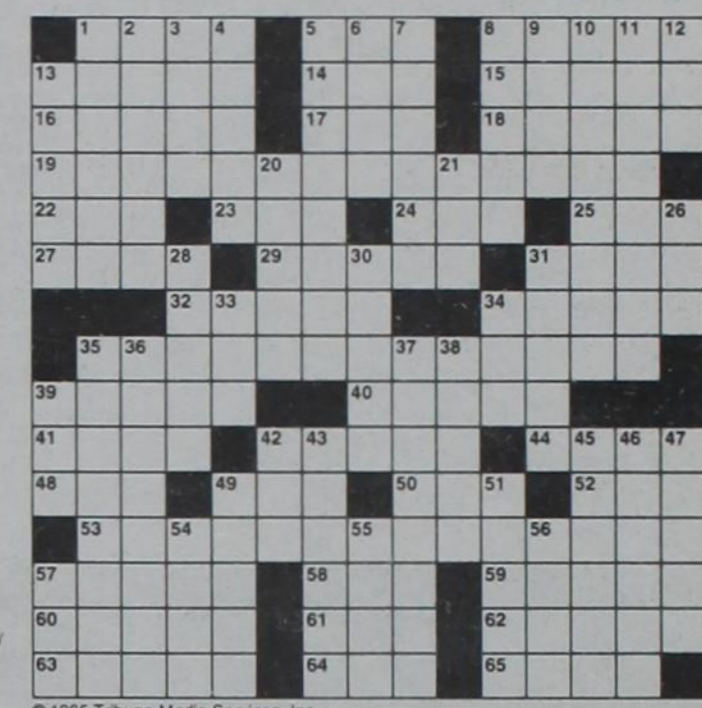
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## Lady Raiders blow out Frogs 87-36

By Jonathan Harris  
The University Daily

DALLAS — The No. 6 Texas Tech women's basketball team started off the Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Classic as it ended its regular season by beating Texas Christian 87-36.

The Lady Raiders, 28-3 overall, got off to a fast start, leading by as many as 35 points after a layup by reserve guard Sandy Parker with 24 seconds left in the first half.

The first half also marked the return of All-SWC forward Connie Robinson, who saw action for the first time since Feb. 8 when she suffered a torn ligament in her knee during a game against Texas A&M.

Robinson played 12 minutes and scored eight points. Robinson said she was happy to be playing again but was apprehensive when she finally got in the game.

"My whole mind-set going into game was to pretend I had been playing the whole time," Robinson said. "That's the only way I could go into the game and feel comfortable and not worry about my knee. I accomplished a lot tonight, especially getting over the fear of playing in my first game since my surgery."

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she was pleased with the play of Robinson.

"One of the things we wanted to

do in this game was to give Connie some minutes," Sharp said. "I thought it would be important for us going into the (NCAA) tournament."

Tech came out in the second half and extended its lead to 53 points on three separate occasions over TCU.

Sharp said she also was happy with the playing time and performance of Tech's bench players.

"Our starters didn't have to play much, and it allowed some of our younger kids to get some playing time," Sharp said. "I was pleased that our young kids got to play in a tournament atmosphere."

The 51-point margin of victory

was the second largest in SWC tournament history.

The Lady Raiders were led by senior guard Tabitha Truesdale, who scored 17 points. SWC player of the year Michi Atkins scored 15 points for the Lady Raiders. Tech had 24 steals for the game, led by Truesdale's eight, which was also the second most in SWC tournament history. The Lady Frogs (1-27) were led by Leah Garcia who finished with 18 points.

Tech will now advance to the semifinals at 12 p.m. Friday where the Lady Raiders will play Houston, which beat Rice 77-48. Sharp said she expects a tough game from the Lady Cougars.

## Nelson signs first recruits

By Arni Sribhen  
The University Daily

New Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson made up for lost time as he signed his first three recruits to national letters of intent Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nelson announced that Sonia Moric and Heather Fife inked with the Red Raiders Tuesday.

"Both of these kids can come in and help immediately," Nelson said. "They certainly will help our depth situation, and they both come from a strong club program."

Moric, a 6-foot middle blocker, is a two-time all-region player from Mountain Point High in Tempe, Ariz. She has been named All-Phoenix twice in her three-year high school career.

Fife, a 5-9 outside hitter, played for the top-ranked team in Arizona, Xavier Prep in Phoenix.

"Sonia will only get better because she is a relative newcomer to volleyball," Nelson said. "Heather is a talented athlete and a good jumper."

Wednesday, the Red Raiders filled their need at setter by adding Lisa Hilgers to the list of newcomers for the fall.

The 5-6 Hilgers led Chaska High School to back-to-back Minnesota state titles in the Class 2A big-school division. The Victoria, Minn., product has earned two all-state honors, two all-metro honors and three all-conference honors.

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