

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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8 pages

GOP vows 50 more days of contract

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

U.S. House Republicans celebrated the 50th day of their 100-day promise to complete the Contract with America.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, discussed the first 50 days during a delegation news conference Feb. 22.

"I am encouraged by folks back home who are pleased at the progress of the Contract with America," Combest said. "At 50 days, we are halfway through, but there will be no half-hearted effort during the final 50 days."

The accomplishments of the 104th Congress at the halfway mark include:

- The Balanced Budget Amendment proposal that required a balanced budget by the year 2002 or the second year after ratification.

- The proposal called for holding the growth of federal spending to about 3 percent each year.

- But the Balanced Budget Amendment did not receive the two-thirds vote needed for passage March 2.

- President Clinton's Line-Item Veto allowing individual spending to be vetoed without killing an entire piece of legislation

- Crime bill legislation improvements over Clinton's plan last year that focuses

federal funding directly on prisons, police and criminals.

- An unfunded mandate bill that will require the federal government to scale back on mandates and not impose them all.

- Strengthening national security by restoring U.S. defense funding, including focusing on American military needs, prohibiting the placement of U.S. troops under the U.N. command and reducing U.S. contributions to the United Nations.

"We will complete our promise of floor votes on the contract," Combest said. "This progress has not been easy, but it demonstrates our dedication to getting the job done."

Robert Beach, Tech College Republicans president, said he is pleased with the progress the House has made.

"I'm real proud on what the House has done."

"But I'm real disappointed in the Senate for not passing the Balanced Budget Amendment," Beach said.

Michael Turner, University Democrats president, said he believes the accomplishments of the House have been limited.

"Tort reform is taking a step backwards," he said. "They are trying to keep the people away from the courts, but people should be held responsible for injuries."

In February, more than 20 state legisla-

tures changed from the Democratic party to the GOP.

"It's a sign that shows the failure of the ideology of the Democrats," Beach said.

The ideal of confiscating hard working people's money to give to people who are able to work, but do not, is wrong, he said.

Turner said he believes state legislators who left the Democratic party are no big loss.

"Ideological wise, they were already republicans because of the way they voted," Turner said. "For example, I believe just because Senator John Montford (D-Lubbock) is part of the Democratic party, he is really conservative."

Shirts paint picture of battered lives

By Lisa Ray

The University Daily

Multicolored T-shirts with graphic images hang on a makeshift clothesline in the Texas Tech University Center Courtyard to create awareness of domestic violence against women.

The 64 hand-painted shirts on display until 11 p.m. today were fashioned by abused women, or friends or family members of women affected by violence, said Lisa Sustaita, UC Programs Ideas and Issues Committee chairwoman.

Tech's Clothesline Project is part of a five-year-old national Clothesline Project that serves as a tribute to the growing problem of domestic violence against women, she said.

The first 17 T-shirts were provided by local organizations, including Women's Protective Services, Community MATCH and Tech student groups, and about 25 were made by Tech students for the first Clothesline Project, Sustaita said.

Each shirt has a different message painted, stitched, or silk screened on it.

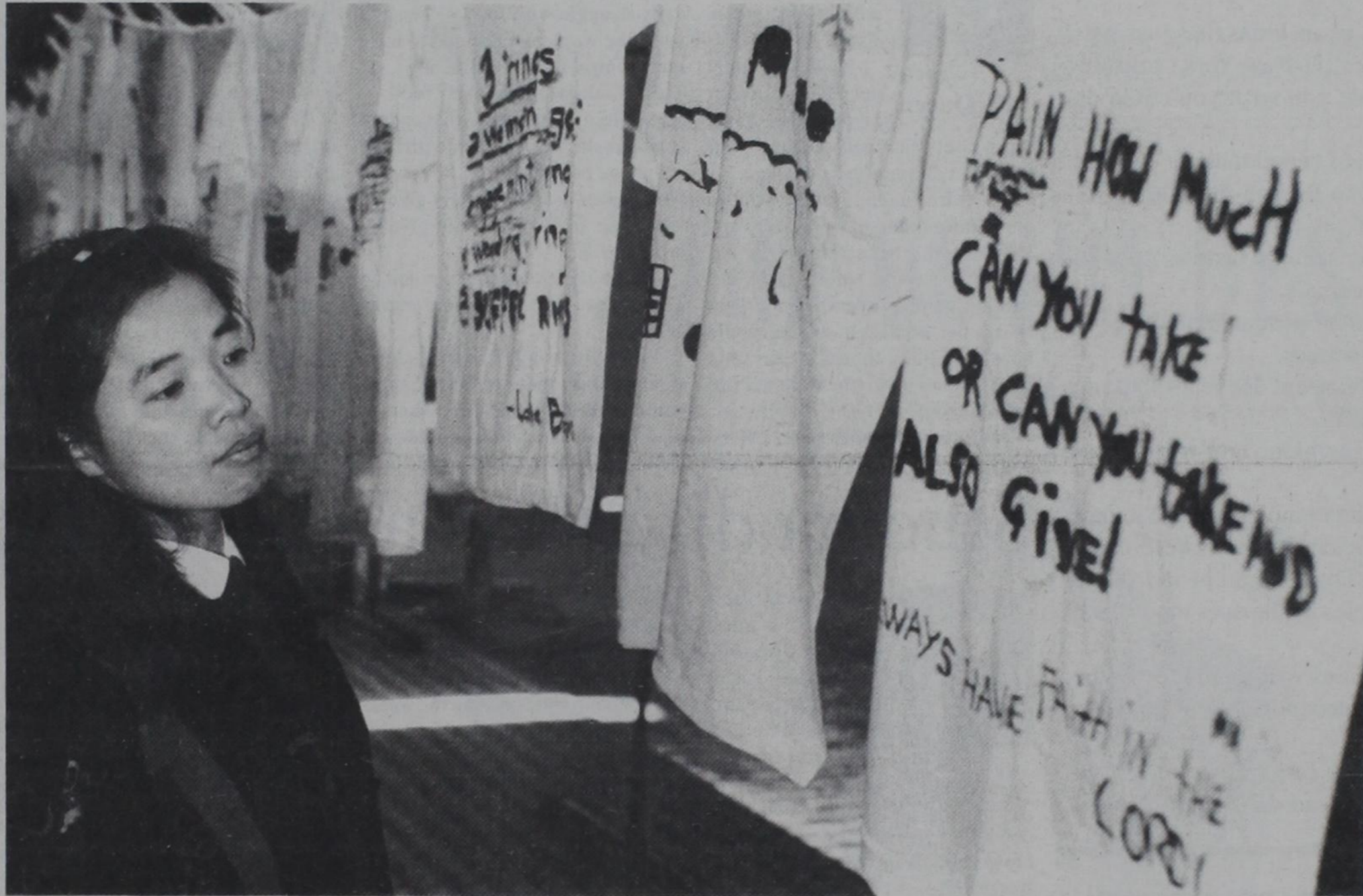
"The experience simply of viewing the shirts is often enough to encourage a survivor to create a shirt," she said.

Tech's Clothesline Project is focusing on one of the four purposes of the national project, she said.

"We are focusing on raising the awareness of violence towards women," Sustaita said.

The other three purposes of the project are:

- To create support, encouragement and an information network for people who have experienced rape, assault, battery or incest
- To help with the healing



Battered: Baoling Hsiao, a student from Taiwan, looks at a display of T-shirts in the UC from women who have been battered.

Sam Magee: The University Daily

process by alleviating some of the anger and pain victims experience

- To educate people who do not consider domestic violence a priority

"Making the shirts helps women let people in the community know what they are going through," said Michelle Inscore, Women's Protective Services legal advocate. "It helps (battered women) get their problems out of their systems."

Each T-shirt color portrays a particular woman's experience.

Red, pink or orange shirts represent a rape or sexual assault victim and a purple or lavender shirt represents a woman abused because of her sexual orientation, Sustaita said.

Yellow or beige shirts portray women who have been battered and blue or green shirts represent incest or childhood sexual abuse survivors, she said.

The majority of Tech's collection, which includes white T-shirts, represents women who have died because of violence, Sustaita said.

Some of the shirts have personal messages and others are more anonymous. One shirt includes graphic images of black and blue eyes, an ambulance and a gavel.

A single red shirt reads, "I am a marital rape survivor!"

The back of the shirt describes how the woman's ex-husband hurt her and that she is glad they are now divorced.

Another T-shirt read, "Women get three rings: an engagement ring, a wedding ring and suffering."

"Student reaction has been positive," Sustaita said. "A lot of men have been looking at the shirts. If they see (the display) maybe they will think twice or think about trying to help someone else."

Women interested in designing a shirt can submit one to the UC Activities Office until the end of March, she said.

Those shirts will be kept for next year's display or sent on to other communities starting their own Clothesline Project, she said.

City bids farewell to Ross

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Lubbock City Attorney John Ross will retire from his position in January 1996 after serving the city of Lubbock for more than 17 years.

Ross announced his resignation at the City Council meeting Thursday.

"John Ross is announcing his retirement at this time in order to give the council an opportunity to undertake a search to replace the position of city attorney," Mayor David Langston said.

Ross has served as Lubbock city attorney since August 1978. He served as El Paso city attorney for four years prior to taking the Lubbock position, he said.

"In January, he will complete 17 and a half years of service with the city of Lubbock," Langston said. "As a fellow member of the Texas Bar Association, I can tell you that John Ross has been involved in many landmark cases during his career in municipal law. I think that Ross has been very effective in mentoring other young attorneys who want to practice municipal law."

Ross will turn 62 in January, and he and his wife feel the timing is appropriate for his retirement, Langston said.

"I would like to say on the behalf of the city of Lubbock that we are happy for John Ross and his wife," he said. "They will be able to now enjoy years of retirement, but we are regretting the move because of the loss that his departure will make in the city of Lubbock."

The decision to retire was not an easy one to make, Ross said.

"It will be hard to leave my friends, my practice and my community, but my wife and I have worked and saved for this retirement, and now it is time to take the next step."

"It will be nice to spend more time with my family. My family means the most to me, and it will be nice to be able to spend more time with them," he said.

Ross, who has two sons and a granddaughter, said he and his wife will relocate to Dallas to be closer to their family.

"It has been my pleasure to serve the fine city of Lubbock, and I will miss it dearly. My heart will always be with the city," he said.

He will be happy to assist the city in any possible way he can in the future, Ross said.

"It has been a privilege to watch Lubbock grow, expand and change for the better, and I feel confident that it will continue to grow, expand and change for the better," Ross said.

Health agencies celebrate National Nutrition Month

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Health agencies across the nation have combined efforts to educate Americans on proper nutrition during March.

March is National Nutrition Month and the theme of the campaign is "Discover Nutrition Anytime, Anywhere," said Claire Heiser, Texas Department of Health public nutrition coordinator.

Texas Tech nutrition experts also are helping promote the nutrition campaign by providing signs and table cards in all residence hall dining rooms, said Cyndi Turnipseed, Tech Housing and Dining Services' dining

product menu coordinator.

"College students need to be aware of nutrition, and we hope the signs and posters will get them to consider their diets and reevaluate their eating habits," Turnipseed said.

Housing and Dining Services is focusing on the nutritional benefits of pasta by featuring it as the food of the month, she said.

"Nutrition is simpler than most people think it is," said Lee Beverly, Tech assistant professor of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management in the College of Human Sciences.

Nutrition is a matter of pacing

Please see NUTRITION, page 4.

Russians discuss education

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily

The state of Russian higher education was the focus of a discussion Thursday led by a representative from the Russian Federation State Committee on Higher Education in the University Center Ballroom.

The Russian education system has experienced major changes in the past few years, said Aleksander Prokopchuk, assistant to the vice chair of the Russian State Committee for Higher Education.

Half of the students who apply to attend private institutions are admitted because of lack of funding and enrollment space, Prokopchuk said.

"The demand for higher education is very high," he said. "We don't have enough space to accommodate students."

Russia needs to create new schools and more educational programs to accommodate students, he said.

The new Russian trend in higher education has been toward the establishment of more private institutions, he said.

"At the moment, we have about 200 private non-government higher educational institutions in the country," Prokopchuk said. "It requires very little to set up private institutions, but they must receive a license by the government to do so."

The Russian Federation State Committee encourages the development of private institutions because they can set an example of flexible curriculum that responds to economy needs, he said.

"We consider private universities as a channel for accommodating

those students who cannot be admitted to government institutions," he said.

In some areas, private institutions' educational programs are better suited because they charge tuition, he said.

"These institutions can hire top-quality professionals to be involved in the educational process," Prokopchuk said.

Russian people who have not had to pay school tuition are having a hard time adjusting to paying tuition to send their children to school, he said.

Richard Peterson, Tech chairman of geosciences and Phi Beta Delta fraternity, an honorary fraternity for international scholarly activities, said he was delighted Prokopchuk was able to speak to people in this area about Russian education.

The University Daily

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Cereal prices are not magically delicious

Two congressmen have asked Attorney General Janet Reno to look into a possible anti-trust violation by the "Big-Four" cereal companies. Well, it's about time.

Anybody who goes to supermarket knows that a standard 12 oz. box of Frosted Flakes costs about \$4.69.

What exactly are Kellogg's executives doing with that money?

Are they bribing Calvin so that Hobbes will replace the aging Tony the Tiger on the Frosted Flakes box? Or are they using their profits to make consumers cookoo for the popular cereals that are more magically delicious.

The "Big Four," Kellogg's, General Mills, Post and Quaker Oats, control 85 percent of cereal sales in the country.

If you look at the country's favorite cereals you see a trend: \$3.89 for a box of Post Raisin Bran, \$3.25 for Rice Crispiers and \$2.99 for Cheerios.

This just isn't how the congressmen or Americans want to start the day.

"Every once in a while there is an issue that just gets your goat," Rep. Charles Shumer (D-New York) told the Associated Press. "Something that you wish you could do something about."

There are the "generic" brands of cereal that are cheaper to buy, but they are usually hard to find on those aisles of some 200 brands of cereal.

Once you find them, they never seem to taste as good as the more expensive brand name cereals.

This isn't the first time the cereal producers have been charged with anti-competitive practices.

The Federal Trade Commission spent 10 years looking at competition in the cereal industry.

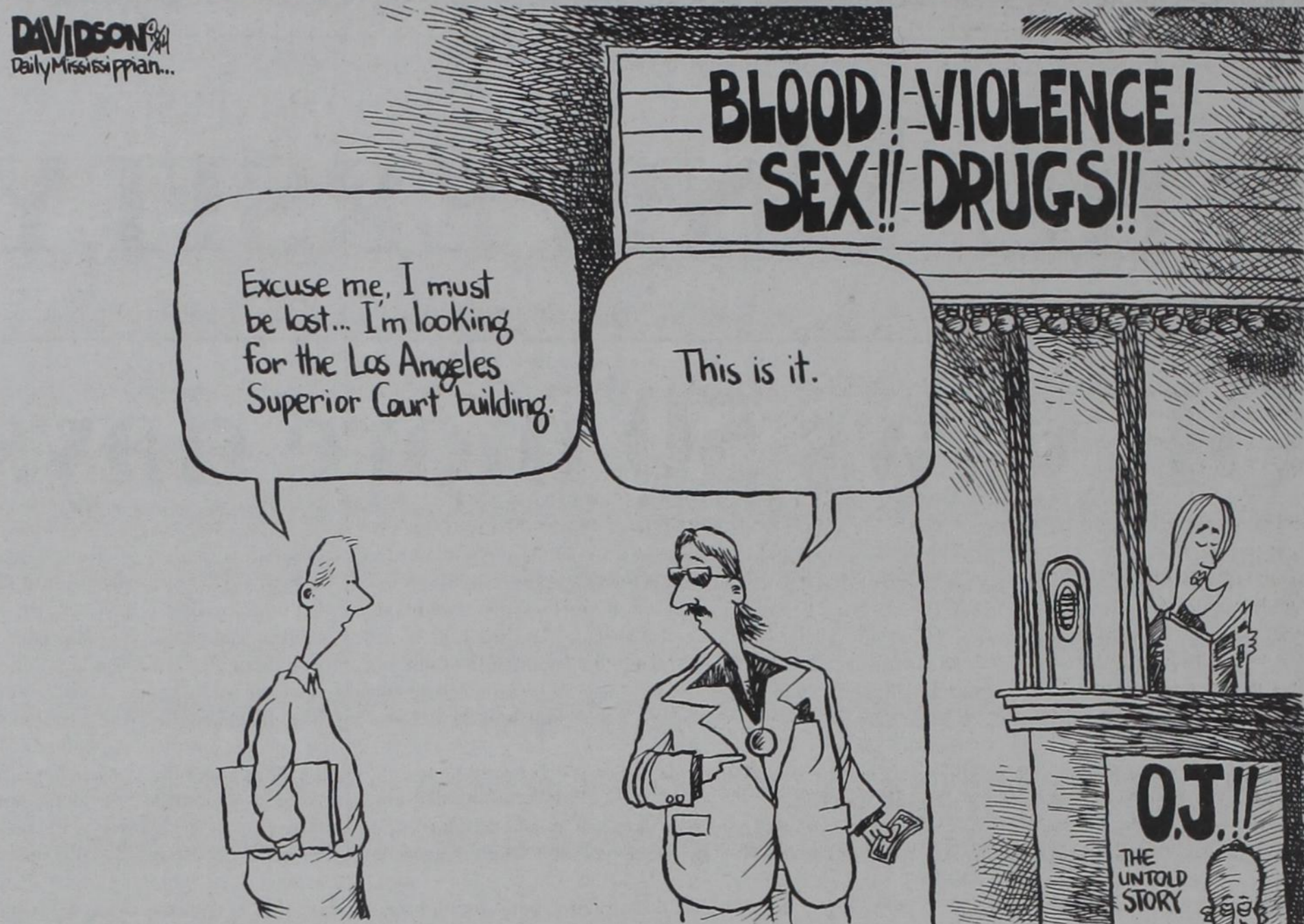
They finally gave up in 1982, saying no anti-trust violation could be found.

Reno said she will look into any complaint that Shumer and Connecticut Democrat Sam Gejdenson bring before her.

With her past history, the "Big Four" might be in trouble if Reno handles the cereal companies as she does the Branch Davidians.

If not, maybe the cereal companies will finally lower the prices of their big sellers so college students will not have to take out a loan to eat breakfast.

The University Daily Editorial Board voted 5-2 on this issue.



Students battle eating disorders, habits



Tara McQueen

With spring break almost here, everyone seems to be in a hurry to lose weight and get in shape.

However, most people learn sooner or later that quick fixes rarely last and starving your body can do long-term damage.

As a freshman, I lived with an anorexic roommate who rarely ate. When she did, her cafeteria tray was so full she could barely carry it. I tried to help by spending the year fixing her breakfast so she would have something to eat all day. Her 5'11" frame barely held up her 90-pound body.

During my junior year, I lived with an anorexic/bulimic who would

not eat all day. Late in the afternoon, she would make a Jell-O cheesecake, and she would eat the whole thing. It was so difficult to watch her daily struggle with food. When and what she would eat seemed to have such control over her life.

She still struggles with food — almost like an alcoholic that cannot stop herself. The problem with food is that we need nutrition to survive, so we never can completely give up food, like an alcoholic can give up drinking.

All of these experiences led to my interest in cooking and eating healthy.

I get a little angry when students flippantly say they would rather die young and eat what they want —

how selfish it is not care enough about your future spouse and chil-

dren. Don't they deserve a healthy mom or dad? It also has been proven that some cancers are directly related to the foods people eat. And everyone knows that foods high in fat lead to high cholesterol, which results in hardened arteries and eventually heart disease.

Though these problems usually surface in middle-age, prevention and education can begin now. Along with your college education, stop to think what your quality of life is worth to you. Is money, knowledge or fame worth anything without a healthy body to enjoy it?

If you have ever had a loved one die, wouldn't you have given anything for just one more day?

If college is a time to plan your future, you might consider the medical problems that run in your fam-

ily and ways you can prevent the family tradition.

Student Health Services has just released a low-fat cookbook for college students available at Thompson Hall for \$5. Each semester Student Health offers a free class available for those who are significantly overweight.

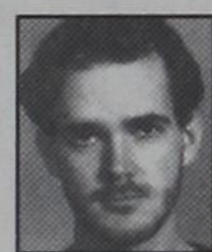
The program offers behavior modification as well as nutrition and exercise counseling.

The Student Recreation Center offers personal trainers and daily aerobics classes from sun up to sun down.

Students are the masters of their own destinies, and Tech offers a lot of support to those interested in living healthy, long lives.

Tara McQueen is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Student discusses assortment of worries



Chris Walters

I thought now might be a good time to do some spring cleaning of my notes for this column. What follows are suggestions and ideas offered by other students that I never turned into full-blown editorials, but that are still worthwhile.

Several comments have been made to me about the commuter lots. A friend of mine said that when a student buys a commuter parking permit, he or she should automatically be given an hour credit for physical fitness because of all the walking he or she will have to do in the coming year.

When the north commuter lots were closed recently for University Day, it was suggested often (and with many colorful phrases) that I should write about it.

I tend to park across 19th Street (I should earn a P.E. credit simply for dodging the traffic every day), so I don't know if due warning regarding the closed lots was given or not, but I remember seeing the postage-stamp-sized reminder on page three of this newspaper the day of the closing.

The University Daily is distributed campus-wide; no matter which building one enters during the week-day, there is an opportunity to pick up and read a current issue. I wonder how effective it would be if the UD established a permanent space on page one that relayed current, timely information to readers.

Maybe if the UD had printed this news for three to four days before it happened, more students would have been prepared.

And maybe the UD did. (I don't always read it). Maybe we students just need to pay better attention. I don't know.

I was one of many disappointed that Lubbock citizens nixed the multipurpose arena proposal. I was looking forward to a new, full-sized, acoustically and environmentally sound performance arena. What was most important to me was that it would've attracted bigger musical acts—it'd be nice not to have to drive to Dallas every time a musician or band goes on tour.

But Mary Chapin-Carpenter, a Grammy-winning musician, performed here on Wednesday and only

2,595 tickets were sold for it. About 5,000 tickets were offered. Perhaps you see the problem with this.

The woman at the concert with me said she voted for the MPA but didn't think Lubbock really deserved it yet. I think she may be right.

If you are one of the many of us who must work while in school, this may interest you. A classmate of mine was recently laid-off from her job, and went to the Texas Employment Commission to apply for unemployment. She was told that if she was offered an opportunity for full-time employment, she would be required to accept it, even if it conflicted with her classes at school.

If a suitable job was offered to her and she refused on the basis of school conflicts, her unemployment compensation would be terminated. The TEC was insisting that she forfeit her education for a full-time job if one came along; she could not wait until she found employment that allowed her to continue going to school.

I went to the TEC and asked one of the counselors about it, and he explained that our state's unemployment insurance is not intended to

subsidize one's education. I can't really argue with that. Still, it's interesting that Texas' unemployment insurance policy is so blatantly at odds with, and so deliberately undermines, one's pursuit of a higher education.

Another student mentioned that he wished there were coffee machines around campus. I do too. I know most people our age were raised on colas, and that's the generally accepted means by which we get our morning jolts of caffeine. Still, I'd rather have a cup of coffee, especially in the early morning, than a cola. If I remember correctly, (I haven't had a class there in about a year), the BA building has a machine that vends cups of coffee. What about similar machines in other buildings around campus?

The alert reader will notice that I have not intentionally mocked or satirized any individual or organization in today's column. But don't worry. When school resumes, I can start with a clean slate and begin offending new and interesting people and organizations.

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

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Lubbock to lose Reese Air Force Base

To the editor: The Lubbock City Council has

struggle to keep Reese Air Force Base off the Pentagon's base closure list.

The City Council has used a front-door approach, lobbying Congress and the Pentagon. The main thrust has been to document the importance of Reese's mission and its contribution to the local economy.

But those efforts will fail. Reese is merely a training base without strategic or tactical significance. In

all likelihood, the base will be closed.

There is still a slim chance that Reese can be saved, but a saavy, backdoor approach will be required.

If the city officials can convince the CIA that Reese has potential to serve as a transshipment point for illegal drugs from Central and South America, Reese will remain open. Otherwise it will not.

John B. Sherrill

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Mortar Board works hard, obtains honors

By Lisa Ray
The University Daily

Through hard work in school and in the community, the Texas Tech Mortar Board chapter is an award-winning senior organization.

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes outstanding college seniors.

Students must submit an application, have completed 96 credit hours and have a 3.0 cumulative GPA to become a member, said Holly Hermon, Mortar Board public relations officer and a senior broadcast journalism major from Littleton, Colo.

New members also are considered by their experience in community service and involvement in other activities, Hermon said.

Mortar Board performs community service, conducts fund-raisers and participates in other social activities between members and advisers, Hermon said.

On Halloween, members visited University Medical Center, St. Mary Hospital and Methodist Hospital to distribute pumpkins and read to children, she said.

On Christmas, Mortar Board adopted a needy family from the Angel Tree in the University Center by giving the family money and gifts, Hermon said.

After spring break, members will meet one-on-one with individuals from nursing homes. After a week visiting nursing home residents, Mortar Board will hold a party for them, said Stephanie Carrera, chapter member and a senior psychology major from San Antonio.

Every year, Mortar Board works in an apple orchard in Floydada, picking apples and making cider, Hermon said.

"It's really tough, tough work," she said. "(Picking apples) is an experience."

Mortar Board also sells yearly academic planning calendars for students.

Money from the cider and calendar sales goes to fund the Mortar Board scholarship, Hermon said.

The chapter's accomplishments, membership, credentials and community service earned them the Most Improved Chapter award in late November, she said.

To receive the award, the chapter had to submit an application and organize and demonstrate special events, said Robert Walkup, associate chemistry professor and past senior adviser of Mortar Board.

The special events Mortar Board conduct center around the chapter's mission: to promote and recognize excellence in academics and educa-

tion, especially in teaching, Walkup said.

Mortar Board sponsored a discussion of women in academics in the spring of 1994 and organized the yearly "Faculty Recognition Week," in which five faculty members are chosen by members and honored each day of the week.

The organization also sponsored its yearly "Apple Polishing" event where each member honors an outstanding faculty or staff member who has made a difference in his/her life.

Walkup said organizing and conducting these events and the group's timeliness and following of proper procedures won them the award.

The success of the events stems from the high student involvement, Hermon said.

All members are active and involved in the organization, she said. "We are exceptionally close," Hermon said.

Biweekly meetings, some lasting five hours, dinners with advisers, fund-raisers and social events contribute to the members' togetherness, Hermon said.

"The greatest aspect of Mortar Board is the closeness," she said. "Every week we share our life stories and get to know each other really well."

New drug may prevent cat allergies

Drug has been shipped to UT's Health Sciences Center for Texans' use by year's end

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

Residents of the South Plains may soon benefit from drugs designed to prevent cat allergies.

"This drug is one of the best breaks for people allergic to cats," said Adrian Long, a New England Medical Center chief researcher.

"If successful, we hope to market the drug nationwide and determine its effectiveness on other allergies as well."

The drugs have been researched at Boston's New England Medical School and have been shipped to the University of Texas Health Sciences Center-Houston for statewide distribution.

A drug to cure cat allergies would be helpful, said Marie Wood, a Tech graduate student from Dumas.

"I like cats, but I am allergic and can hardly stay in the same room with a cat without sneezing," she said.

Local testing will be something to take advantage of, she said.

The new drug has been released for nationwide testing and will hopefully be released for distribution in Texas by the end of the year, said Thomas Allen, University of Texas Health Science Center-Houston chief researcher.

The drug will desensitize people allergic to the cat secretions after a few weeks, he said.

"The injections given to sensitive people must be given for years before the patient builds up a resistance," he said. "The new drug can be taken for less than a year, if the tests are successful."

These types of tests are important because in 14 years as an allergist, only one person agreed to give up their cats, Long said.

"Most Americans allergic to cats want cats as pets, so these drug trials will be helpful for these people," he said.

Cats make an allergic protein called Fel d1 that is secreted by saliva and other glands and is released into the air when cats lick, said Scott

Bagwell, a Lubbock University Animal Hospital veterinarian.

"Fel d1 is a small molecule which can hang in the air for hours after release," he said. "It readily penetrates the lungs causing tightness in the chest of sensitive patients."

Cat allergies are more severe than Ragweed allergies, but the body reacts the same, said Jitra Anuras, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's chief allergist.

Allergic reactions occur when helper cells in the body become exposed to foreign molecules in the air, he said.

Student Health Services administers injections to students with allergies, said Dee Jackson, Student Health Services associate director.

"We do not administer allergy shots unless they have been prescribed by doctors in our clinics or outside doctors who the student has contracted with for the injections," she said.

Students who have allergic reactions to cats should contact the allergy department at the department of internal medicine at TTUHSC, Anuras said.

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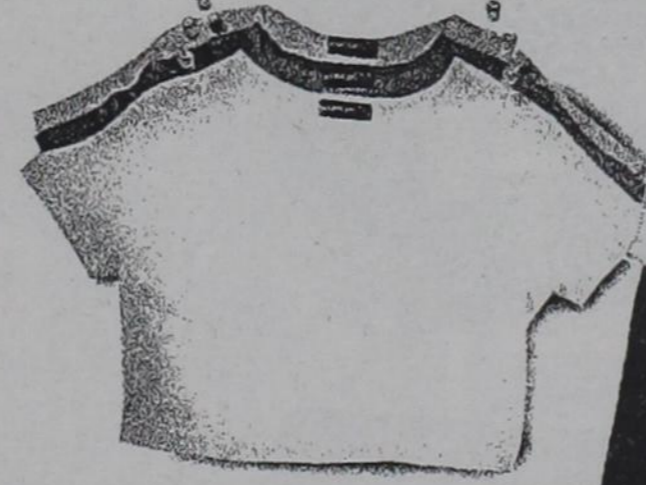
The emphasis this spring is on options. And with our new updated selection of denim vests, the choices have never been better. Or more versatile. Wear them as a great sleeveless top. Or layer one with a novelty knit top or sweater. Either way, our updated denim selections are a great way to dress up a print skirt or even a print short, like our blackwatch pair here!



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NOVELTY SWEATERS
For a great layered look, pair your new denim vest with one of our exclusive sweaters. Choose from ribbed basics, crocheted detailed and other fun novelty styles! From about \$34

PRINT SHORTS
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Resu-Tech offers employment aid to Tech students

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

Texas Tech students in the College of Business Administration are moving into the future with a new program that will help them find jobs.

Resu-Tech is a new on-line computer service provided to help place graduate students in jobs, said Madelaine Lowe, College of Business Administration graduate services director.

"The service has the ability to

expand the service of putting resumes on the Internet," Lowe said.

"My idea was to try to put resumes on Internet so that employers could search for specific skills. It is the first time a system is available for a vast number of students in one college."

Internet resumes look different and act different, she said.

"Students will have to have one for the Internet and one to carry with them to the business," she said.

The new service will provide stu-

dents with more exposure to companies, Lowe said.

Companies cannot use this service without leaving tracks, said Kathy Austin, Tech Small Business Development Center technology director.

"Students know who is looking, what they are looking for and how many times they looked," Austin said. "We are the first business school and the first university to make an organized service to serve resumes."

Resu-Tech is expected to be offered throughout the college by the end of the semester, Austin said.

Team effort within the college, including David Bertram, director of academic computing, Carlton Britton, the College of Business Administration associate dean, and Carl Stem, College of Business Administration dean, helped implement the program, Austin and Lowe said.

"Bertram manages the Vax, and he works on the security that is vi-

tal," Austin said.

Stem and Britton provide the leadership needed to put the system in place, Lowe said.

"Dean Stem is leading our college into the year 2000," she said. "He allows us to put everything else aside."

One of the unique aspects of Resu-Tech is the feedback it offers to students, Austin said.

"Feedback is timely and accurate," she said.

"Students will know what is hap-

pening after someone sees the resume. Ordinarily students have no idea what is going on after they drop off their resume."

Resu-Tech is important because new students will not come to the college if graduates are not placed in jobs, Lowe said.

"We are unique because we are sending hundreds of resumes at a time on the Internet," she said.

"We put our money where our mouths are. We are saying come and we will help you get placed."

LEAD improves leadership, people skills

By Jamie McDonald
The University Daily

Students enrolled in either the undergraduate management program or the graduate business program in the College of Business Administration may have the opportunity expand their leadership skills.

Leadership Entrepreneurship and Development is a set of courses designed to provide skills that other classes may not, said Alex Stewart, director of entrepreneur studies.

"The courses provide some soft skills in dealing with people, working in teams, leading, negotiating and working internationally,"

Stewart said. "It helps people with the hard technical skills to expand their range of skills. The rationale is that in today's business world you can't have one or the other — you must have both."

LEAD courses are designed to obtain hands-on skills useful in the workplace, said Ritch Sorenson, associate professor of management.

"The complaint is that students have to do too much work at the job to get them up to speed," Sorenson said. "Businesses would like students to be able to supervise, capable of leading teams and resolving conflicts."

Required LEAD courses for the graduate program include leadership skills, entrepreneurship and international management.

Negotiation skills and organizational change also are offered as electives, Stewart said.

Undergraduate LEAD courses include the same required courses plus a course in labor relations, he added.

An extension of LEAD is beginning to form for students more inclined toward the entrepreneurship side of business, Stewart said.

"Entrepreneurship has a lot more growth potential," he said. "It is not

limited to owning a business, it is just a creation of wealth in any sense."

HATS is an acronym for the entrepreneur interests that students will see in the south plains region, Stewart said.

"Health care ventures, agribusiness and natural resources, technology and service businesses are the business interests in this region," he said.

"All LEAD courses will be available beginning this summer for students to learn the skills on how to deal with people or soft entrepreneur skills, Stewart said."

Schools promote exchanges, culture

By Gary Black
The University Daily

Texas Tech students may be able to experience a new culture and further their education through a program established by Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences and the University of Southern Mississippi.

The universities are working together to send students to the University of London-Chelsea for a five-week summer program, said Penny Granucci, Tech assistant professor of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management.

"I got a call from a professor at the University of Southern Mississippi who asked if I would like to bring some students into a hospitality program," Granucci said. "That was in 1990. I am now the coordinator of this program for Tech through the University of Southern Mississippi."

Students will be able to earn six hours of credit through the program, she said.

"It focuses on all aspects of education, not just students from the College of Human Sciences," she said. "We go to London because it is so cosmopolitan."

Although most students who attend the program are enrolled in the College of Human Sciences, students from all Tech colleges are welcome to participate, Granucci said.

"If I wanted to study English, I would go because Shakespeare was there," she said. "We have had students from history, English, mass communications and speech pathology go with us. Those of us in restaurant, hotel and institutional management go

to the four- and five-star restaurants to see how they perform their services on an international level."

A potential summer program also is under development with Mexico because of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Granucci said.

"This summer we are looking to Merida in the Yucatan Peninsula," she said. "We have also opened up a program where students go to Jamaica to study tourism and marketing."

The program is a lifetime experience, Granucci said.

"I have never had anybody come back saying it has not changed their lives," she said.

Marci Womble, a senior interior design major from Spearman, studied design structures during the 1994 summer program.

"I took an interior design class called British interiors and architectures," Womble said. "It was definitely worth my time."

The five-week trip also included tourist activities, she said.

"We took a couple of day trips to Stonehenge, Canterbury and to Paris," she said. "It is not just all school all summer long."

Participating in the program again would be worthwhile, Womble said.

"It is very multicultural," she said. "It broadens your horizons culturally. It is a great time."

"I feel really honored to be a part of the program," Granucci said. "The students we have taken are great representatives of Tech."

Interested students should contact Granucci at 742-3068.

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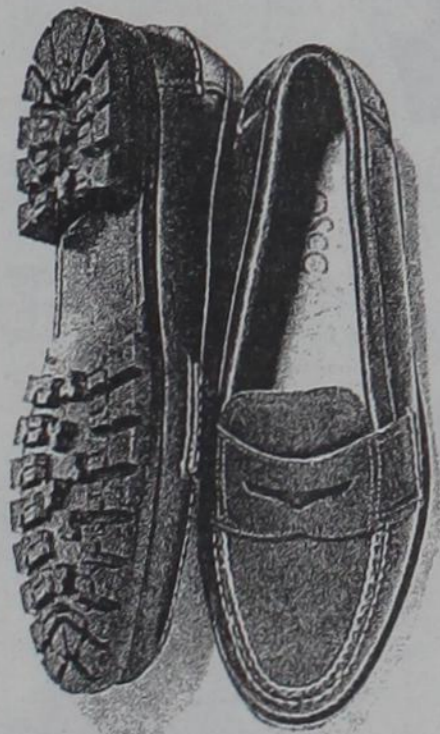


WEEKEND UPDATE

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Scholarship applications are available for the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

The applications are available in the administration building room 44.

Applications are due March 24.

For more information, students can contact Alpha Lambda Delta adviser Gale Richardson by calling 742-3677.

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Police Blotter

March 1

- A UPD official investigated the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the Z-5A parking lot. The driver-side window was broken out, and a CD player and its accessories were taken. Estimated loss is \$1,425.
- A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident that occurred in the 3300 block of Brownfield Highway. A vehicle collided with a cyclone fence. LPD was notified of the accident, and a UPD official wrote a supplement regarding the damage to Tech property. No injuries were reported. Estimated loss is \$260.
- A UPD official investigated the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the Z-5B parking lot. The passenger-side window was broken out, and a wallet and numerous other items were taken. Estimated loss is \$501.
- A UPD official investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z-5B parking lot. A passenger window was broken, a cellular phone and numerous other items were taken. Estimated loss is \$712.
- A UPD official investigated a broken window at Gates Hall. The window was broken by someone outside who had thrown a football. Estimated damage is \$25.
- A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z-5A parking lot. The driver-side window was broken and a purse and its contents, and a case containing cassettes was taken from a vehicle. Estimated loss is \$484.
- A UPD official responded to

a 911 medical call at the Business Administration Building. A student suffered a seizure but refused EMS.

- A UPD official investigated harassment at Gates Hall. Several harassing phone calls were made to the victim.
- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in the Z-4P parking lot, in which a spare tire was taken. Estimated loss is \$350.
- A UPD official investigated a disturbance in the Horn/Knapp service drive. Two students had a confrontation with another student. All three received minor injuries when the confrontation became physical. No medical assistance was required.
- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief that occurred in the Z-2B parking lot. Three tires were slashed, a gas cap was taken and sugar was poured into the gas tank. Estimated loss is \$470.

March 2

- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in the C-6 parking lot in which a tire was taken from a pickup truck. Estimated loss is \$310.
- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred at Weymouth Hall. Several bicycle parts were stripped from a bicycle located on the east side of Weymouth. Estimated loss is \$461.
- A UPD official investigated a traffic accident that occurred on 18th Street in which a vehicle slid on ice and hit a TTU vehicle.
- A UPD official investigated a traffic accident that occurred in the 2500 block of Broadway. A vehicle struck another vehicle and continued west, the vehicle struck another vehicle then jumped the curb and hit

a light pole. The driver exited the vehicle and left the scene.

- A UPD official arrested a student for failure to leave information in a traffic accident that occurred on Broadway. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

March 3

- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in C-4 parking lot in which a tire was taken from pickup. Estimated loss is \$475.
- A UPD official investigated the burglary of a vehicle in Z-1A parking lot. The driver-side window was broken out of a vehicle, and a radar detector and a CD player were taken. Estimated loss is \$390.
- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in the Z-4S parking lot. The passenger-side mirror was taken from the vehicle. Estimated loss is \$80.
- A UPD official investigated harassment at Hulen Hall. Two phone calls allegedly were made by the victim's ex-boyfriend.
- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief that happened on the second floor south wing window at Murdough Hall. Estimate loss is \$25.

March 4

- A UPD official investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle that occurred in the Z-3L parking lot. Two credit cards and a driver's license were taken. As a result of the burglary, \$850. was charged on the cards. Estimated loss is \$890.
- A UPD official responded to a possible alcohol poisoning involving a Chitwood resident. EMS was on the scene, but the victim refused treatment.

March 5

- A UPD official investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle that occurred in the east parking lot of the Ranching and Heritage Center. A purse and its contents was taken. Estimated loss is \$131.

March 6

- A UPD official investigated the theft of two pairs of blue jeans from the laundry room at Coleman Hall. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A UPD official investigated the theft of \$40 in cash from an ID holder that was lost at Stangel/Murdough. Estimated loss is \$40.
- A UPD official investigated the theft of a mountain bike from a bike rack on the west side of the library. Estimated loss is \$389.
- A UPD official investigated the theft of a purse and its contents from a room in Coleman Hall. Estimated loss is \$80.

March 7

- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred at the library: a checkbook and a appointment book were taken. Estimated loss is \$20.
- A UPD official investigated the forgery of checks from a checkbook that was stolen from the library. Estimated loss is \$1,400.
- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief that occurred in the Z-3L parking lot. Lights were damaged and no longer serviceable. Estimated damage is \$634.38.
- A UPD official investigated damage to the left front part of a vehicle at 18th Street and Boston Avenue.

New drug may provide clues to stroke problems

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

A new drug trial at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will give local residents access to the latest medications to prevent strokes.

"This is a chance for people to take advantage of cutting edge medicine," said Ruth Nemire, TTUHC neurology department's director of clinical trials research.

The drugs being tested provide the most advanced care possible, and the studies are free, she said.

"The study will test whether calcium channel blockers can protect the brain from injury in the first eight hours after a stroke," she said.

Study participants must realize they are having a stroke and go to the University Medical Center Emergency Room for treatment within eight hours, Nemire said.

"We need to educate people in this area about stroke symptoms, so they can get immediate medical care for their loved ones," she said.

About 10 or 15 people are needed for the study and must be free from chronic illnesses or be at high risk for a stroke, Nemire said.

Those at high risk are heavy smokers and overweight Americans with high cholesterol, she said.

"College students think they are not in danger of stroke because they are in their early 20s, but that is not necessarily the case," Parker said.

People with a family history of

stroke are at risk, regardless of their age, she said.

Some times it is the family members of victims who recognize the symptoms before the victim does, Nemire said.

"Symptoms of stroke may include speech problems or numbness on one side of the body," said Nancy Parker, American Heart Association regional director.

"Some people believe participation in a drug study is dangerous, but that is not the case," Nemire said.

Some of the drugs that are being tested are already being used in other countries, she said.

"The trials here at Tech will test the potential for use of the drug in the United States," she said.

If the tests are successful, the drugs will be studied by the Food and Drug Administration to make sure they are safe enough to market, said Harold Davis, FDA director of consumer affairs.

"The potential for success with these drugs is high," he said.

The federal government wants to make sure the drugs work before marketing them in the United States, he said.

"Many Americans are unaware of what drugs are available for the most common ailments in other countries," Davis said.

The TTUHC has taken the initiative to bring these drugs to this region, Nemire said.

Rezoning focus of council agenda

The Lubbock City Council approved an amendment of the code of ordinances regarding the assignment of the appropriate city official to regulate sidewalk nuisances and street barricades Thursday.

A zoning change from the C-2 to C-4 city area to a motel also was approved by the council. The change applies to the construction of a new motel at 3817 South Loop 289.

An ordinance was approved to abandon and close a portion of Fifth Street, a 15-foot alley and a two-foot underground utility easement located in the Westover Heights area.

Eye exams necessary to prevent glaucoma

By Guy Priel
The University Daily

Maintaining healthy eyes is important for the prevention of glaucoma and other diseases that can cause irreparable damage to eyesight.

"People who wear glasses and contact lenses are concerned, because they have to be," said Bradley Burt, an optician at J.C. Penny optical. "But most people do not worry about eye exams until they start having trouble."

Routine eye exams include tests for glaucoma, a disease that causes severe pressure behind the cornea, eventually robbing sight, he said.

"The pressure cannot be felt, so there are no real symptoms of glaucoma other than loss of sight," he said.

Doctors are not sure what causes glaucoma.

But finding causes and cures is a goal for eye specialists, said Jose Morales, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's glaucoma specialist.

"That is why early detection is extremely important," he said.

People classified as high-risk need to receive yearly eye exams to check for glaucoma and other diseases, he said.

"Those classified as high risk are

people on steroids, blacks, those with diabetes and those with a family history of glaucoma," he said.

Glaucoma tests are quick, simple and painless, involving a blast of air into the eye, Burt said.

"The air will make people react in normal ways when the eye is endangered, causing the patient to jump back," he said.

How quickly a person reacts determines the amount of pressure they experience, he said.

"The faster the reaction rate, the healthier the eye," Burt said.

Nutrition

continued from page 1

Americans still need to eat varieties of food from the four food groups, but the focus of the food choices is what has changed, she said.

"Good nutrition does not have to mean a lot of weighing and measuring and going without fun foods," she said.

Nutrition is simply a matter of looking for alternatives which work when eating out or choosing meals to prepare, Heiser said.

"One way of taking the guesswork out of maintaining a healthy diet is to follow the food guide pyramid," said Ann Sullivan, a TDH nutritionist.

Meals used to be planned around meats, but now the focus of a meal is on pasta and breads, Sullivan said.

Food should be eaten in moderation and with a focus on preparation techniques," he said.

Nutrition can be improved if people eat less meat and reduce their fat in preparation and in eating out, Beverly said.

"Vitamin supplements can also help, but should be unnecessary if proper nutrition is followed," he said.

Plenty of fruits and grains are important keys to proper nutrition, he said.

"In the past, the focus of nutrition education was on the four food groups, but that is changing by health," Heiser said.

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THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

ACROSS

- Uses frugally (with "out")
- Aquatic carnivore
- Slowly
- Russian river
- Treaty or pipe precursor
- Excessive praise
- Mrs. Cary Grant, once
- Mimic
- Baltimore's Ripken
- Collecting facts
- Boop or Ford
- Prefix for angle or com
- Sovereign
- Felipe or Moises
- Na Na
- Proclaimed noisily
- Wrap for leftovers
- Permit
- de plume
- Poet's word
- Talk
- Lunch, perhaps
- Biblical landing site
- Half a fly
- Soprano Gluck
- Sophia of movies
- Grain
- Shoelace end
- Model
- Aralat's org.
- Prepare for publication
- Puzzle constructor, often
- Tear apart
- Medicinal plant
- Art deco name
- PGA pegs
- Caucasus native
- Pitcher Nolan
- Private room
- Birthstone
- X
- Chinese puzzle
- Pollution indicator
- Director Clair
- Of the skull
- Light sword
- Get even
- Came together
- Coral reef
- In concert
- Idol
- She: Fr.
- Racetrack figure
- Hitchhike
- Proboosis
- Endured
- 32 Away from the coast
- Grand dinner
- St. John or Ireland
- Zenith
- Huh?
- Invents
- Plant parts
- Porter of music
- Herb of the
- Tijuana Brass
- Aide for traveling musicians
- Come in
- Monsters
- mode
- In that case
- Map
- Vane air
- Shed a tear
- Greek letter
- and Stimp'y

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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SENIOR ILE AGORA
KLINGE DAS MELON
OUTIN LEFT FIELD
AGE TAD LEFT CID
LADS MISER PAGE
CLASH ALLAY
PLAISHARD BALL
PEALE PERROT
EDNA LIEGE OKRA
WIT SENI AGA KEG
GETTO FIRSTBASE
ERROR ADD TAXON
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Lighter side of recipes explored



Tara McQueen

The nutritionists at Thompson Hall have heard the cry of hungry college students wanting cheap, low-fat meals. "Something on the Light Side" is their answer. "Something on the Light Side" is a cookbook of recipes. Each recipe contains a dish that has 30 percent or less of its calories from fat.

"Something on the Light Side" was created to offer an alternative to expensive cookbooks with obscure ingredients that require a lot of time to prepare.

The book includes information on how to buy low-fat foods, how to season with herbs, and how to cook low-fat.

Another nice feature is its Fast Food Fat facts, which pro-



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

vide tables of fat contents in items such as a McDonald's Quarter Pounder with Cheese (21), Arby's Beef 'n' Cheddar (27) or a Taco Bell Taco Light (29). These places seem deceitful calling their stuff 'light' when in reality they have a high amount of fat grams.

As I passed Taco Bell on the way to the grocery store, I got mad. So, I decided to try a few recipes and see if the taste of nutritious foods suffered from less fat.

First, I made a 3-Cheese Spinach dip because I like to take chips and dips to parties.

I mixed together the ingredients and made the people in the news-room taste my creation. I got wonderful reviews. Most people were surprised that the dip tasted so good.

"It was creamy and cheesy with just enough spinach to give it flavor," said one victim of my cooking. "It didn't taste tasteless like a lot of the fat-free things do."

For dinner, I prepared the Chicken Cacciatore with sauted fresh celery, garlic, mushrooms, onion and parsley. This dish only took 30 minutes to prepare and cook. The only fat in the recipe was the margarine the chicken was to be cooked in. I substituted Pam cooking spray instead, lowering the fat

content even more. The meal served five people for about \$6.

Everyone that ate the Italian delight was impressed with the flavor and liked the fact that it didn't increase the size of their thighs. My last attempt was making Spaghetti Squash Alfredo because I love anything thing that ends in "alfredo." But Alfredo usually means butter, which is a fat. Undaunted by the name, I baked the spaghetti squash and then scraped out the insides. In a pan, I added the squash to the rest of the fat-free ricotta cheese and some Parmesan cheese and viola! This vegetable dish costs about \$3.

"Something on the Light Side" is available for \$5 at Student Health Services Nutrition Counseling Center located in Thompson Hall, (743-2848).

Tara McQueen is a features reporter at The University Daily.

Caffeine abuse has negative effects

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Most college students probably do not consider themselves drug abusers. However, most college students do not consider caffeine a drug.

Robin Brewton, Health Education Coordinator for Texas Tech, said caffeine consumption increases during mid-terms and finals.

"I am sure it does increase significantly during high-stress times," Brewton said. "Caffeine is the most popular drug in the world."

"People don't see it as a drug for the same reason they don't think of alcohol as a drug," she said. "It is sold legally and is socially acceptable; in fact, it is socially encouraged."

It takes an extremely high dose to cause people to feel the negative effects, Brewton said.

"Caffeine is very much like alcohol," she said. "Someone can build up a tolerance to caffeine, so a harmful amount would depend on the person."

"There are several different forms of high-dose caffeine weight-loss diuretics and pep-pills, like No-Doz or Vivarin," Brewton said.

Caffeine is the most frequently used habit-forming drug in the world, among children and adults, she said.

"I drink Cokes and coffee, but I don't take pills or anything to stay awake to study," said Winn Keeny,

a junior marketing major from Arlington. "I usually drink about two cups of coffee in the morning and three or four Cokes a day."

"I get headaches if I try to quit drinking Cokes or coffee," he said. "I get real tired if I don't drink Cokes."

Keeny said as a freshman he and his roommate would drink Cokes at 2 a.m. to stay awake.

"We thought it was ridiculous that we had to drink Coke to stay awake during finals," he said. "But we thought staying up all night would help since we hadn't studied during the day."

Kathy Chauncey, a nutritionist and registered dietician in the department of family medicine, said people use caffeine as a pick-me-up. However, she said there are levels of caffeine consumption that can be considered unsafe.

"Three hundred and ninety milligrams or more is considered unsafe," she said. "A Coke contains about 65 milligrams and a cup of coffee about 85 milligrams."

"You can develop a condition called caffeinism by consuming levels of 500 milligrams or more."

According to information provided by the Tech department of family health, caffeinism causes restlessness, nervousness, irritability, headaches and a rapid heartbeat. Caffeine is in coffee, tea, chocolate.

There seems to be a tolerance level, Chauncey said. If someone is not used to having caffeine, it will have a more dramatic effect.

"Caffeine stimulates the central nervous system," Chauncey said. "It also causes you not to be able to sleep. When you do fall asleep, it causes restlessness."

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Goin' Band heads to Ireland for parade

The Texas Tech Goin' Band, led by Keith Bearden, will leave Sunday to spend four nights in Ireland and two nights in London.

The Raider band and 15 band alumni have been invited to perform in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, Ireland, March 17.

Several hundred television stations across the United States will broadcast the parade.

FRIDAY MARCH 10					
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homesretch	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cabbage	How Can I Live
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	AmiJournal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	FamMatters DiffWorld
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Sewing Collectors	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock
1:00	QuiltDay	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons
3:00	Street Carmen	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Eni Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs
4:00	Sandiego Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger FamilyMatters
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News InEdition	News Wifortune	News Roseanne	SWC Basketball
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Figure Skating	Diagnosis Murder	FamMatters BoyWorld	Tournament
8:00	Wagner Gala	Dateline	Under Suspicion	Step/Step On Our Own	-
9:00	-	Homicide	Picket Fences	20/20	TBA
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Cheers
11:00	-	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman AmiJournal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown
12:00	-	Hwy. Patrol Friday	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Nowz	Northern Exposure

SATURDAY MARCH 11					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Saturday Today	Beethoven	Hedgehog Free Willy	Power Ranger Carmen	Blinky Bill Gospel Bill
8:00	-	Aladdin TMNT	Cryptkeeper Reboot	Animaniacs Eek!	Chip & Dale Ducktales
9:00	Magic Bus	Adventure Saved/Bell	Garfield & Friends	Bump!Night Bill Nye	Spiderman The Tick
10:00	Caring for Children	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Wildcats Warriors	Bugs Bunny X-Men Batman	Stupid Dogs Swat Kats
11:00	Rod & Reel Garden	Inside Stuff P. Ford	Beakman Home Show	Cro Home Show	History of Rock & Roll
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Lifestyles	Final Four Big East	Movie: 'Livin'	Baseball Houston
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Sportsworld	Basketball Semi Final	Large	History of Rock & Roll
2:00	Sewing with Nancy	-	Double Header	Pro Bowlers Tour	-
3:00	Quilts	Honda Golf Classic	-	Wide World of Sports	Movie: 'Shamrock
4:00	Quilt in a Day	-	-	-	History of Rock & Roll
5:00	Sneak Prev. Lawns &	Health Matt. NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Primetime Texas	Conspiracy Fishing TX Spurs
6:00	Gardens Pledge	News Reporters	Lonesome Dove	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space 9
7:00	Specials	World Figure Skating	Dr. Quinn	ABC Movie "Any Which Way You Can"	Cops America's Most Wanted
8:00	-	Skating Champ'ship	Walker, TX Ranger	Marshal	Simpsons
9:00	-	-	News Wifortune	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt
10:00	Austin City Limits	Night Live	Comedy Showcase	Forever Knight	Star Trek: Voyager
11:00	-	Beverly Hills 90210	Hercules	Entertain. Tonight	Movie: 'Night Of
12:00	-	-	-	-	Z-TV

5.75 Adults \$3.50 Children & Seniors \$3.50 Matinees Starting Before 6:00pm (R)-Rated Movies No one under 17 will be Admitted unless accompanied by a parent, proof of Age will be required.

792-0357 5721 58th St.

Movies 16

THE HUNTED(R) 11:20-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:15 Stereo

BRADY BUNCH(PG-13) 11:45-2:05-4:50-7:30-10:00 Stereo

FORREST GUMP(PG-13) 12:15-3:30-7:15-10:30 Stereo

IN THE MADNESS OF KIN(NR) 11:25-2:00-4:40-7:15-10:30 Stereo

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD(R) 11:30-2:00-5:00-7:30-10:05 Stereo

BOYS ON THE SIDE(R) 11:20-2:00-4:55-7:40-10:20 Stereo

JUNGLE BOOK(PG) 11:30-2:10-4:55 Stereo

NOBODY'S FOOL(R) 12:30-3:20-7:00-9:45 Stereo

HIDEWAY(R) 11:35-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30 Stereo

MURDER IN THE 1st(R) 7:35-10:20 Stereo

NELL(PG-13) 12:20-4:00-7:25-10:05 Stereo

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN(R) 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:10 Stereo

BILLY MADISON(PG-13) 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:10 Stereo

SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION(R) 12:30-3:45-7:10-10:25 Stereo

MAN OF THE HOUSE(PG) 11:35-2:10-4:45-7:20-9:55 Stereo

QUIZ SHOW(PG-13) 12:10-3:15-7:15-10:10 Stereo

LEGENDS OF THE FALL(R) 11:50-3:30-7:10-10:25 Stereo

793-3344 6205 Slide Rd.

Movies 4

DUMB & DUMBER(PG-13) 11:10-1:35-4:20-7:20 Stereo

HEAVYWEIGHTS(PG) 11:15-1:45-4:25-7:10-9:55

PULP FICTION(R) 11:30-3:45-7:00-10:10

JUST CAUSE(R) 11:20-1:40-4:15-7:05-10:00

THE MANGLER(R) 10:05

WINCHESTER TWIN 50th & Indiana 795-2808 \$3.50 Until 6PM Dustin Hoffman Morgan Freeman

OUTBREAK FRI-THURS 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30 SORRY NO PASSES PETER FALK D.B. SWEENEY

ROOMMATES FRI-THURS 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 SORRY NO PASSES

CINEMA WEST 19th & Quaker 792-5216 ALL SEATS \$1.50

RICHIE RICH FRI-THURS 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SHOWPLACE 6 6707 S. University 745-3636

THE LION KING (G) 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 9:20

HIGHLANDER 3 (PG-13) 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:25

STAR TREK: GENERATIONS (PG) 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG) 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:20

STREETFIGHTER (PG-13) 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

THE PAGEMASTER (G) 1:10-3:10-5:10

HIGHER LEARNING (R) 7:05-9:30

ALL SEATS

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Conference baseball race no different in 1995

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

After nearly a month of non-conference games, the Southwest Conference baseball race is at the gate and ready to go. The conference season kicks off with the First Pitch Tournament, scheduled for next Thursday through Sunday in Houston.

Coaches in the SWC are expecting a tough race this season, as has been the case in recent years.

"It'll be business as usual," Tech coach Larry Hays said as he tried to determine a clear favorite. "Everyone has to realize Texas will be tough, but it will be another dog fight. The last few years it's been hard to tell the top from the bottom of the conference."

Last year's regular season champion TCU will have a tough time repeating after losing left-hander Derek Lee and trying to find spots for several new faces on the team. Lee went 5-1 last season, posting a 3.33 ERA while walking 16 and striking out 33 in 46 innings of work.

"We thought we had our pitching rotation fairly well set, so we'll have to regroup and look at that," Horned Frog coach Lance Brown said. "We lost so many people. I don't know if the First Pitch (Tournament) is going to be anything significant for us, other than to keep

Preseason Picks

1. Texas Tech (6)	76 total points
2. Texas (5)	74 total points
3. Rice	57 total points
4. Texas A&M (1)	50 total points
5. TCU	38 total points
6. Houston	24 total points
7. Baylor	17 total points

Note: SMU does not participate in baseball

plugging and find out where we need to be."

The 12th-ranked Red Raiders, winners of six in a row, were the only team to beat TCU in a season series, 3-2 last year.

Led by right-hander Travis Smith (2-1 in 1995) and left-hander Matt Miller (3-1 in '95), Tech reached the final game of the SWC postseason tournament last year at Disch-Falk Field in Austin. Tech's season ended with a 4-3 loss in 12 innings to the Texas.

This season, after posting the best record, 23-13, over the last two seasons in the SWC, the Red Raiders (16-3) will battle for the top spot.

"I think Tech is probably playing better than anybody else," Brown said. "They've played some good teams and played well against them.

Just by watching the scores, I think Tech must be pretty solid. They've got some good hitting and some good pitching. Nobody can get there because A&M has struggled but they can come back. I think you'd have to say that Tech and maybe Texas are the two favorites at this point."

The Longhorns are led on the field by the NCAA's all-time winningest coach, Cliff Gustafson. Through Sunday, the Horns had put together a 17-4 record and managed a No. 9 ranking.

On the mound, Texas is led by junior J.D. Smart, who has a 6-1 record this season in eight starts. In 48 2/3 innings of work, he has a 4.07 ERA issuing 19 walks and recording 40 strike outs.

"Texas is going to be tough, and

I think Texas Tech could surprise some people," Houston coach Rayner Noble said, sizing up the race. "TCU is a team people don't know much about, but with a little consistency, they could cause some problems."

Last year's preseason favorite, Texas A&M is off to a slow start with a 10-7-1 record after crushing Mary-Hardin Baylor 20-3 Wednesday.

Rice, ranked No. 15, has gotten off to a fast start, posting a 14-4 record after splitting a double header with Wyoming Wednesday.

Jose Cruz Jr., the SWC Player of the Year in 1994, is off to another strong start at the plate, leading the Owls with a .383 average. He is the team leader with 27 RBI and has six home runs to add to his season totals.

Matt Anderson, a freshman on the pitching staff has a 4-1 record with a 2.54 ERA in 28 1/3 innings of work. He has struck out 18 while walking 14.

"Rice has an opportunity to do well if they get quality pitching," Noble said.

Closing out the conference is Houston and Baylor.

"We are in the same boat with Baylor," Noble said. "We just need to go out and play hard. The talent level is pretty good, making for an interesting race."

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SWC Tournament Results

Thursday's Game
Men's Quarterfinals
No. 2 Texas Tech 92, No. 7 SMU 54
No. 6 Houston 80, No. 3 TCU 77
No. 4 Texas A&M vs No. 5 Rice

Today's Games
Women's Semifinals
No. 1 Texas Tech vs No. 4 Houston 12 p.m.
No. 2 SMU vs No. 6 Texas 2 p.m.

Men's Semifinals
No. 1 Texas vs A&M/Rice Winner 6 p.m.
No. 2 Texas Tech vs No. 6 Houston 8 p.m.

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	13	9	3	29	73	63
Philadelphia	10	9	3	23	69	64
N.Y. Islanders	9	10	3	21	55	63
Tampa Bay	9	12	2	20	62	69
New Jersey	8	10	4	20	59	60
Florida	8	12	3	19	54	68
Washington	7	10	5	19	53	58

Northeast Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	16	5	3	35	93	60
Pittsburgh	15	6	2	32	94	78
Boston	12	8	2	26	66	53
Buffalo	9	7	5	23	49	45
Hartford	9	12	3	21	59	64
Montreal	7	10	5	19	50	67
Ottawa	3	15	3	9	46	70

Thursday's Games
Hartford 2, Quebec 1
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh (n)
Boston at Philadelphia (n)
Los Angeles at Chicago (n)
Calgary at St. Louis (n)
Detroit at Anaheim (n)

Friday's Games
New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	6	1	29	81	45
Chicago	14	7	1	29	83	52
St. Louis	13	6	1	27	76	56
Toronto	11	10	3	25	68	68
Dallas	9	11	3	21	68	59
Winnipeg	8	11	3	19	63	78

Pacific Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	11	8	4	26	75	56
San Jose	9	11	2	20	50	70
Edmonton	9	12	2	20	62	78
Vancouver	6	8	7	19	66	72
Los Angeles	5	11	4	14	60	83
Anaheim	6	14	1	13	44	79

Dallas at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Florida at Boston, 12:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Quebec, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Men's golf team battles weather in pair of tourneys

By Bryan Adams
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's golf team was hounded by a storm front as it tried to compete in two tournaments during the last week.

Tech placed second in a field of 17 schools at the Crown Colony Invitational Tournament in Lufkin earlier in the week and later took sixth in a field of 12 teams at the 10th Annual Louisiana Classic Golf Tournament in Lafayette, La.

Tech shot a one-round total of 296 at the Crown Colony, finishing

behind Texas A&M's 293.

At the Louisiana Classic, Tech shot a two-round total of 602. LSU won the tournament with a 578. Both tournaments were supposed to have gone three rounds, but because of rain, they were both shortened.

After completing five holes early Tuesday, the final day of the Louisiana Classic was washed out. It was the same front that rained out two of the three rounds at the Crown Colony Invitational earlier in the week. Tech was on the verge of a comeback in Louisiana before the

horn sounded and the last round was canceled.

"We were making up ground when they called it," sophomore Chris Hill said.

"Louisiana was a little disappointing, but if we can finish sixth, playing as bad as we did, it shows we were pretty good. That front just fought us and made things difficult the whole week."

Hill and junior Bryan Novoa were the top finishers for Tech at the Crown Colony, tying for third. Novoa tied for fourth at the Louisi-

ana Classic. Junior Chris Mathis finished tied for 14th at the Crown Colony and tied for 20th at the Louisiana Classic. Senior Mike Schrade and sophomore Greg Wetter also made the trip for the Red Raiders.

"We played all right at Crown, and we played pretty bad in Louisiana," Mathis said. "Louisiana was definitely a tougher field. I wouldn't say the conditions were all that bad, it was the fact of not knowing at 5 a.m. whether or not we were going to play that day. That was tough mentally."

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Lost and Found

Raiders romp past Ponies 92-54

By Jonathan Harris
The University Daily

DALLAS — The Texas Tech men's basketball team got off to a fast start against SMU and never looked back as it beat the Mustangs 92-54 to kickoff the Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Postseason Classic Thursday at Reunion Arena. The Red Raiders, 19-8 overall, jumped on the Ponies (7-20) early as they opened up the game with a 33-9 run led by junior forward Jason Sasser, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half.

Tech coach James Dickey said the tempo of the game, which fa-

Tech faces Houston

No. 6 Texas Tech faces Houston in a SWC tournament semifinal at 12 p.m. today at Reunion Arena in Dallas. KMMX-FM 104.7 will carry the game.

vored the Red Raiders, made the difference in the game.

"The key was the first five minutes, and our defensive board play," Dickey said. "We were also fortunate to get a quick start from our basketball team. Coach Shumate always has his team ready to play, they definitely had us concerned going into the game," he said.

Tech led by as many as 27 points after a Tony Battie slam at the 2:05 mark in the first half to put Tech up 48-21. The Red Raiders would lead by 23 going into the dressing room, 50-27.

Senior forward Mark Davis said a big difference in the game was the defense played by the Red Raiders.

"We wanted to be able to pick them up and pressure them," Davis said. "We didn't want to give them

easy looks like they had the previous two games."

Tech continued its dominance in the second half as they extended the lead to 38 points on a Chad Collins layup with 32 seconds left to finish the scoring and give the Raiders a 92-54 win.

Dickey said he did not want to become another upset victim, a common occurrence in tournament action.

"I thought it was a good performance by our team because a lot of upsets occur in first rounds," Dickey said. "Our team did a nice job of getting ready for this game."

Tech shot 57 percent for the game and was led by senior guard Lance Hughes and Davis. Hughes scored 18 points, while Davis put in 17 points.

SMU shot 42 percent with its leading scorer Troy Matthews scoring six points. The Ponies were led by Jemeil Rich, who scored 18 points. The Red Raiders will play No. 6 seeded Houston, a 80-77 winner over No. 3 seed TCU, today at 8 p.m. at Reunion Arena.

Tech wins shortened game with Temple 17-3

By Jared Parcell
The University Daily

The 12th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team continued its dominance of the Temple Owls, winning 17-3 in a seven-inning game Thursday.

The Owls, 1-6 overall, coming off an 11-10 win over the TCU Horned Frogs earlier in the day, were victimized by another big first inning from the Red Raiders.

Tech (17-3) led 12-0 before Temple could get a run across the plate in the fourth.

Clint Bryant, who went 2-for-4 with four RBI, including a three-run home run in a seven-run third, led the attack.

His RBI single in the first inning gave him a seven-game RBI streak.

"I think everyone is relaxed at the plate, and it's contagious right now," Bryant said. "I think it gives a lot of credit to the guys getting on base before me. Everybody's getting on, and it makes my job a little easier."

Heading into the weekend, Bryant leads the Raiders with 31 RBI.

Jason Totman remained red-hot, going 1-for-2 to keep his average at a Southwest Conference

best, .490.

Senior first baseman Randy DuRoss, who has been a part of the Tech program for four years, said this is the best team he has been a part of.

"Since I've been here, this is the best team we've had," DuRoss said. "The talent we have is the best I've ever had here. I think we have unlimited capabilities right now."

As a team, Tech is hitting .363 (270-for-744) while the pitching staff is holding opponents to a mere .241 (161-for-669).

Brandon Kolb (2-1) got his third start of the year and went six innings but remained inconsistent as he struck out a season high 12, but walked seven.

He allowed only two hits and two runs in his fifth appearance of the year.

Kolb had no comment on his performance after the game.

"We got to throw Kolb tonight, whose missed a lot of time," Tech coach Larry Hays said after the game.

"He was all over the place tonight. We were fortunate he was playing someone he could struggle against. Anytime a guy has control problems, part of it is mental and trying to adjust.

"You'd like to think part of the problem is that he hadn't pitched in awhile. Two days ago, he wasn't healthy enough to pitch. Where he's been, he's got a lot of reasons not to throw strikes, but he has to get past that."

Ryan Brewer pitched the final inning, giving up three hits on one run.

Tech jumped all over Temple starter Scott Holtz (0-2) for the second time this series.

Holtz surrendered 12 earned runs on 13 hits in 2 1/3 innings. He walked one and struck out two.

After reliever Bryan Kauffman shut down the Red Raider attack for 2/3 of an inning, Tech jumped all over reliever Nick Ofak.

The Owls third reliever pitched the final three innings, giving up five runs (one earned), walking eight and striking out two.

He only gave up one hit. Tech will take a break from Temple and host Miami-Ohio in a three game series beginning at 7 p.m. today.

Temple and Tech will meet one more time at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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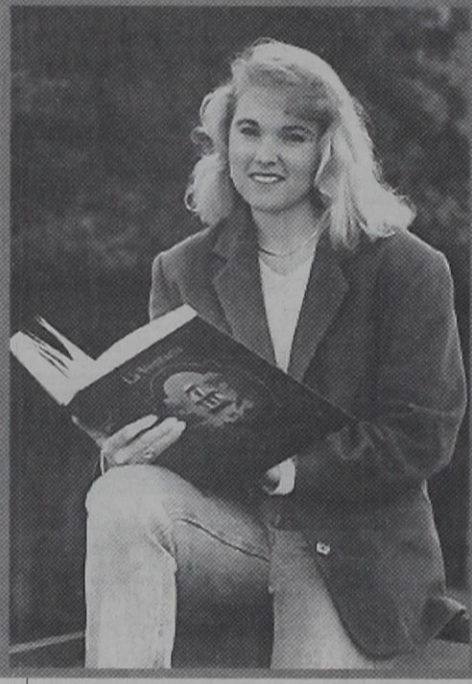
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