

**Learn science:** Sigma Xi science fraternity conducts student activities and research day Friday. **Page 4**

**Cricket invasion:** Lubbock Tex-La baseball team selects nickname. **Page 7**

**Hot and Breezy:** Partly cloudy with gusty west to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. High 80 Low 53

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Officials claim base figures wrong

By Linda Carriger

The University Daily

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and city officials are turning the tables on the Base Realignment and Closure Commission by claiming the method and figures it used to ground Reese Air Force Base are incorrect.

"If we can show them that the data is incorrect, then they will have to correct the data and the conclu-

sions," said Lubbock Councilman Randy Neugebauer.

Combest, Neugebauer and base closure consultant Chris Lehman reviewed the committee's recommendation to close Reese and mailed a detailed report March 15 to BRAC chairman Alan Dixon citing flaws in the empirical data used to judge the bases.

"I'd say that if the defense department was trying to land their

argument for closing Reese based on these numbers, they not only overshoot the runway, but they were so far off that they ended up soaking wet in the Pacific Ocean," Combest said.

One example of BRAC's classification of quality of life involves education, he said.

Reese and Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., which was spared from the base closure list, were

equally rated with respect to off-base college and graduation education, according to the Preliminary Review of Air Force and joint Cross Service Group Analysis.

Yet, Vance has a nearby small private, liberal arts university with a total enrollment of less than 700 and 100 graduate students, according to the analysis.

Reese is located near four universities and colleges: Texas Tech,

Wayland Baptist University, Lubbock Christian University and South Plains College.

Lubbock also offers the Texas Tech medical school, law school and nursing school, but in addition to Reese and Vance being rated the same, Reese received a lower score than Vance in overall education.

The numbers compiled by the military shows that Lubbock has an overcrowded public school system.

The report states the student-teacher ratio in Lubbock is 35 to one when the actual mean is 16.8 to one, Combest said.

"When accurate figures are included, it brings Reese competitively into the pack," he said.

Neugebauer said the inaccuracies that were found, if corrected, give Reese the advantages it needs to

Please see REESE, page 3.

## Smoking ban passes Senate

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

The Texas Senate approved legislation Monday that would prohibit smoking in state buildings and state agency hearings.

If approved by the House, a total ban on smoking in all buildings, either owned or leased by the state, would become effective Sept. 1, 1996.

The bill was introduced by a former smoker, Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, who said the prohibition is needed for many reasons.

"Everyone is aware of the damage secondary smoke does as far as our health is concerned, but there is also some building damage that could be involved," Moncrief said.

Under Moncrief's bill, smoking also would be outlawed in student residence halls at public universities, since the halls are state-owned.

Smoking is allowed in students' rooms at Texas Tech, and that is the only location on campus where smoking is allowed, said James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services.

"If this passes in the House, it could make residence halls less competitive with off-campus housing, since nothing is being prohib-

ited there," Burkhalter said.

The ban also could have an opposite effect and possibly attract more students to live on campus in the residence halls, he said.

Under the bill, agencies that permit smoking would designate smoking areas by Jan. 1, 1996, as a temporary policy.

"This gives a year grace period to deal with the problem of withdrawal," Moncrief said. "It's not easy to quit. I know, I'm a former smoker."

There are also some investment reasons involved in Moncrief's bill, said Hope Morrison, a Moncrief legislative assistant.

"The Capitol building had some renovations and improvements lately, and it is not a good thing to see cigarette butts on the new marble floor that taxpayers have paid for," Morrison said.

According to the Associated Press, Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso, was recorded voting against the measure. She said it would reduce state employees' productivity.

"It wastes a lot of employee time," Rosson said. "With designated smoking areas, I could vote for that. But to say absolutely no place, I think, is silly."



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Spike:** Bivin Sadler, a sophomore computer science major from Dallas, smashes the ball for a point while playing volleyball during Tuesday's warm weather at the sand pit located near Stangel/Murdough residence halls.

## Classes moved to other sites after elevator breakdown

By Gary Black

The University Daily

Eleven classes have been relocated because of a Holden Hall elevator that malfunctioned March 8.

Classes were moved so students with mobility impairments would be able to attend class.

"We were hoping it would not be a big problem," said Kay Dowdy, academic facilities manager. "We have a lot of students with mobility problems. As you know, in Holden Hall there is nothing right at ground level."

It was fortunate that the incident happened right before spring break, she said.

"The students were not here to use it," she said. "And we are lucky that no one was in the elevator when it broke."

Finding room for the classes was a problem, she said.

"We had several big classes that met in the prime time of the day," she said. "They had lots of students, and we had a hard time finding a place for them to meet. You have to move quickly, and you have to move a whole lot of people quickly to get them accommodated. The Senate Room and the Coronado Room in the University Center are being used for classes with large attendance," she said.

Students have been receptive to the temporary classroom changes, Dowdy said.

"Everyone has been very, very nice about it," she said. "And we put up signs on the elevator to warn the students."

A small hole in the shaft caused the elevator to lose hydraulic fluid and not move, said Mac Shipley, su-

perintendent of the physical operations plant.

"This particular elevator has a hydraulic cylinder," he said. "The cylinder pushes the elevator up and down. The outer casing of the cylinder developed a small hole in it, and the elevator would not maintain the required pressure to go up or down."

Electrolysis caused the hole in the shaft, Shipley said.

"That is when the minerals in the dirt work on the steel piping," he said. "After several years, this will deteriorate into a hole in the piping."

In the worst case scenario, the elevator would slowly descend to the bottom of the basement, Shipley said.

The elevator should be repaired by the end of the week, and the classes will return to their normal locations, Dowdy said.

### Class Relocations

ANTH 2300-001	UC Coronado Room
ANTH 1101-304	call 742-3658
ANTH 1101-305	call 742-3658
GEOG 1301-001	UC Coronado Room
HLTH 1300-002	Mass Comm 104
POLS 1301-004	Mass Comm 121
POLS 3360-070	Science 10
POLS 5382-001	Mass Comm 108
SOC 1301-005	Mass Comm 104
SOC 1320-001	UC Senate Room
TASP 0202-503	Mass Comm 108

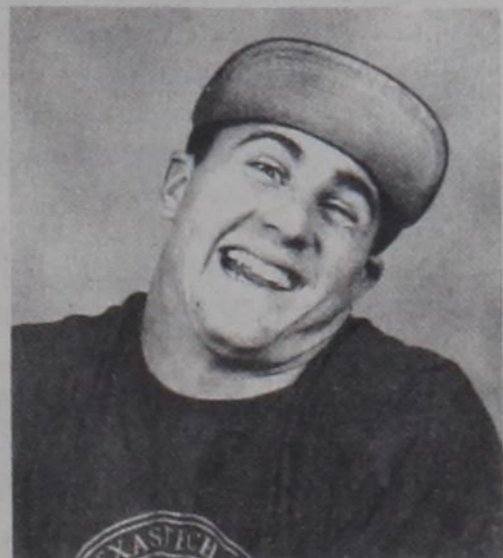
## Tech comedian, comedy club winner opens competition

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Andy Stoker was only 4 years old when he started doing the "the wild 'n' crazy guys" routine from "Saturday Night Live." Sixteen years later, the laughs continue as he opens for the comedy group Second City Touring at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Stoker, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from El Paso, was just trying to make the guys in his dorm laugh when they convinced him to compete in the Comeback Jack Comedy Club Competition in



Stoker

the fall.

Stoker, who was nicknamed "Squishy" by his friends because his shower shoes collected a lot of



water and made a "squishy" sound every time he walked, won the competition.

"I'll be performing for the guys



in the dorm, and they'll say, 'Hey Squishy, do rat boy,' and I'll stick two grapes in my upper lip and talk in a funny voice," he said.



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

"My skin is really flexible, I also use cherry tomatoes, boy, they hurt, but if it gets a laugh..."

Stoker's routine includes

characters he created with the help of his friends and family.

Barbara Stoker Luckett, Andy's mother, said Andy is exactly like his dad.

"His dad died in a car accident when Andy was 4, and his brother Trent was 2," she said. "He is exactly like his dad — always out to have a good time and laugh."

"He is a people pleaser," she said. "He definitely got his father's genes because he is just as funny as his dad."

Luckett said when she had surgery last year she would not allow Andy in her room.

Please see STOKER, page 5.

## The University Daily

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### Republicans are right about need for reform

Debate began Tuesday in the House concerning one of the most hotly contested issues of all time between Republicans and Democrats — the U.S. welfare system.

Republicans are ready to put their Personal Responsibility Act into effect and reduce planned spending by about \$60 billion dollars during the next five years.

This would be completed by slashing federally supported programs.

#### The program

Food stamps, child care, job training and other welfare assistance programs slated to receive a cut in spending would be combined into grants and handed back to state governments for distribution.

A spending cut would eventually reduce the current 35 million welfare recipients.

And it's the only way to go.

Personal responsibility is a factor that is neglected in the current welfare system.

Existing programs provide a helping hand to those who are less fortunate, but do not effectively assist citizens in moving off welfare and into jobs and onto their own.

#### Opposition

While the Democrats preach that welfare does not create a society dependent on its own federal programs, Republicans are ready to revamp the current system in favor of creating a more self-sufficient way of life for many Americans.

Legal immigrants, children born to parents already on welfare and families that have been part of the welfare system for the past five years will be banned from a revised welfare program.

Teen-age mothers and their children also would be denied benefits until the mothers reach 18.

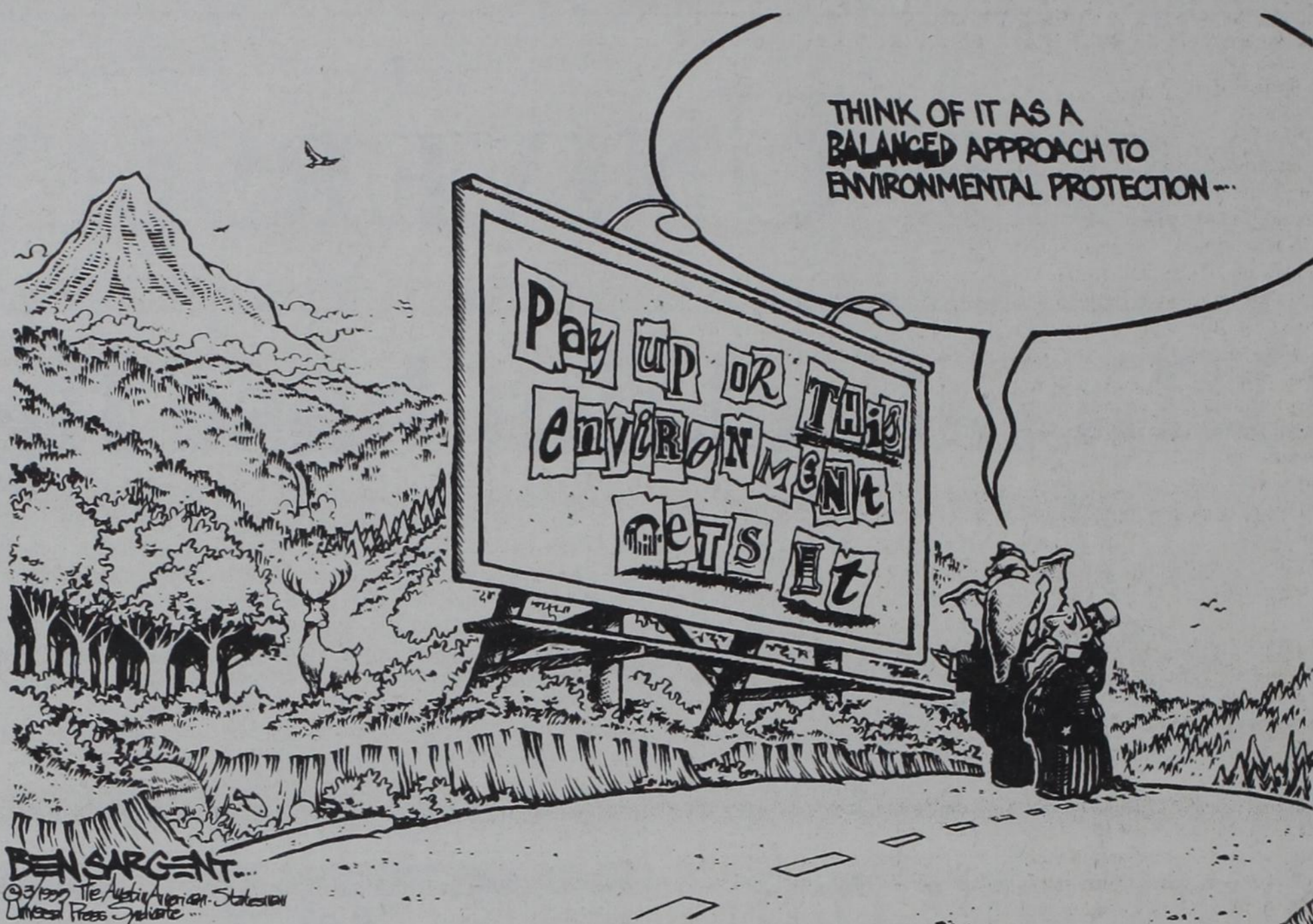
#### State involvement

States would be forced to put recipients to work and recipients would be removed from food stamp support after 90 days of federal assistance.

This would ensure a way for people to get back on their feet, but also would provide a method for recipients to get back in the mainstream by not living on federal handouts.

Now is the time for Americans to take their lives back into their own hands and out of the responsibility of the federal government.

*The seven-member editorial board voted 5-2 on this issue.*



### Deep thoughts: discussion of political issues



**Eric Sanchez**

Traveling on the road gives you much time to think, especially if you are driving back to Lubbock on Interstate 20 and Highway 84. Excitement greets you every 10 minutes when a "Tech convoy" of six or seven cars race past you going over 85 mph. As I watched some paint peel off the cars that drove past me, I pondered a few recent events:

- Webster's dictionary defines arrogance as "a feeling or an impression of superiority manifested in an overbearing manner or presumptuous claims." It happens to many people who experience political power, whether they are on the left or the right of the political spectrum. A perfect example was last month's statement by Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed and Phyllis Schlafly of Eagle Forum. They stated that there will be no room in the Republican Party for a presidential or vice presidential candidate who is pro-choice. Both candidates must

be pro-life. This is a bad move for the Republican Party.

Many members of the party wish to reinvigorate the legacy of Ronald Reagan's "Big Tent." This action allowed members of the party, who were at odds with each other on some issues, to unite and support a candidate — in 1980 Reagan was pro-life and Bush was pro-choice. Also, remember that within the Republican Party, over 43 percent of the members are pro-choice (CNN/Times Mirror Poll 2-11).

I don't believe that abortion should be a litmus test for one's candidacy in public office. Apparently Reed and Schlafly are ignorant of this fact.

- Republicans in Washington are cutting the fat from the government spending on a daily basis. Awesome. But, as you could expect, Democrats are crying foul every step of the way. A good example is the federally funded school lunch program. Democrats contend that Republicans are stealing food from the mouths of children. In fact, the Republican Party has recommended a 4 percent increase from last year's

budget. How is an increase in spending a cut? Perhaps a few Democrats have gotten lost in "Lunch Lady Land."

- Republicans also have slated cuts in the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Good. Some liberals might be astonished at my support for these cuts, since my career choice is a historian. There are two reasons why I support these cuts.

First, government spending is out of control. If we follow the "glidepath" of deficit reform put forth by the Clinton administration, our generation will not even be able to pay the interest on the national debt. The second reason is standards set forth by University of California at Los Angeles for what U.S. students should know about history, funded by NEH. The text should have been entitled, Blame the White Man for Everything. It paints a gloomy picture of U.S. history.

After glancing at a few excerpts of the text, one is given the impression that sexism and ethnocentrism arose from the West, "when in fact

Western civilization has led the way in condemning the unjust treatment of women and encouraging curiosity about other cultures. Defenders of the National Endowment for the Humanities have tried to dismiss the standards as an anomaly, a departure from the natural order. But they are the normal order — as it is perceived by academic elites like the leadership of the American Historical Association, which has endorsed the standards." (Dallas Morning News Feb. 19)

- Democrats have espoused social spending for three decades. In the past 30 years, government has spent \$5.3 trillion on the war on poverty. It is the most expensive war our nation has ever entered, and we lost it. And still, some Democrats want to continue to spend more money on such programs. The Republicans in Washington see a new way of doing things, contrary to the norm, because "without contraries, there is no progression." -William Blake. Good words, Bill.

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

#### 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.

#### Reader questions wording of column

**To the editor:**  
 I am responding to Christy Everett's column of March 6, 1995. Specifically, I wish to address a point of grammar.

Ms. Everett says "... a naked man exposed himself to me..." I don't see how this could have happened. If the man was already naked, what would be left to expose? The Oxford American Dictionary defines exposing oneself as "to expose one's body indecently." Indecent exposure is then defined as "exposing one's genitals publicly with intention of causing offense." One must assume that if said man was naked ("without clothes") his genitals were exposed.

While I am on the subject of causing offense (grammatically, that is) Ms. Everett's use of "this" as in "this summer" is also incorrect. "This" is used when referring to the present day or time. Since our present summer of 1995 has yet to appear, one may only assume Ms. Everett was referring to last summer.

I understand that college in and of itself is a learning experience. However, these grammar issues should have been put to rest in secondary school. Ms. Everett, I understand that you are the editor of the UD. But, in all truth, who is responsible for editing you?

*Leigh A. Simone*

#### Concealed weapons will decrease crime

**To the editor:**  
 On Monday I read an editorial

concerning the concealed handgun carry law now going through the

Texas Legislature. Lately, all that I have heard is that violence is on the rise, and if only we could find a way to stop it. Well, there may not be a way to stop all this madness, but many states in this country have found a way to slow it down. In 1987, Florida passed a powerful concealed carry law (not too different from the one Texas is trying to pass).

By May 31, 1994, 227,569 permits were issued. Of those permits that were issued only 18 (.008 percent) were revoked because the owner committed a crime while the firearm was present. (Source: "Concealed Weapons/Firearms License Statistical Report" from Florida's Department of State). In addition, the FBI Uniform Crime Reports showed that between 1987 and 1994, Florida's homicide rate dropped 2 percent while at the same time the U.S. rate rose 12 percent. Florida is not the only state to pass this kind of legislation. Alaska, Arizona, Wyoming and Tennessee are the most recent of a total number of 21 states which have brought sensible concealed handgun laws into being. Texas is not pioneering some radical new idea which some legislators thought up recklessly.

The precedent has been set by Florida and 20 other states. Our legislators looked at the amazing turn-

around in the crime rate of those states which passed CCW laws and made a logical decision to want the same for Texas.

Allowing the "common man" to have the chance to carry a concealed handgun seems scary at first. How could an armed society REDUCE violence? Concealed carry laws work because of deterrence. A potential criminal stands much more to lose if he/she attacks an individual carrying a handgun. Most often it is the shadow of a doubt which often halts an impending crime (14 percent of encounters end in discharge of the weapon.) When researchers James D. Wright and Peter H. Rossi interviewed convicted felons about potentially armed victims, 43 percent said that they halted their activity because they knew or believed the victim was carrying a gun.

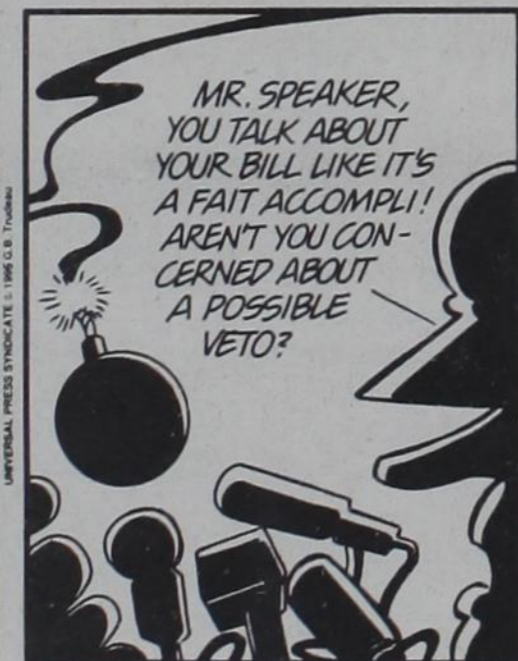
The reason I wrote this article was to get out some credible facts from reliable sources so that those who are concerned about the concealed carry issue can be better informed.

None of us want to see more violence. If we can decrease violence by giving the "informed common man" a better chance of defending herself, then I think that opportunity is worthwhile.

*Michael Burbridge*

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Fund geared to help Texas crime victims

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Providing more assistance for violent crime victims is the focus of a fund created by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

"Surprisingly, in a country founded on liberty and justice for all, violent criminals are guaranteed more constitutional rights than victims," Morales said.

Potential suffering a victim of violent crime might encounter was recognized by Texas in 1989 when legislation was added to the Crime Victims Bill of Rights.

Some of the highlights of the bill include:

- protection from threats of harm for cooperating with law enforcement
- prompt return of any property that is not evidence
- notification of employers by the prosecutor that crime victim's testimony may require absence from work

Victims also have the right to receive information about the Texas Crime Victim's Compensation Fund which was created by the Texas Crime Victim's Compensation Act passed by the Legislature in 1979. The act created funds and established guidelines for providing benefits to crime victims.

The funds, which do not consist of taxpayer money, were provided from court costs generated by criminal convictions.

The fund is administered by the Attorney General's Office and in 1994 awarded \$25,045,885 to violent crime victims and their families.

The purpose of the award was to pay medical and counseling expenses, lost wages and funeral costs

not covered by other sources.

"The Office of the Attorney General actively and assertively promotes the support of crime victims," Morales said.

Kelly Whitman, Lubbock Rape Crisis Center assistant director, said an average of 20-25 cases a month are reported to the center.

"Seven percent of the case load last year were male-related cases," Whitman said. "A majority of the male victims were under the age of 12."

Sheryl Cates, Lubbock Women's Protection Services executive director, said center officials support the victim's crime fund.

The fund helps find a recourse for victims that are injured and have to leave home, Cates said.

"This is an issue that needs attention, we do not receive the money that we need to provide quality service," she said.

About 20 percent of the clients the Women's Protective Services sees are eligible to receive the funding offered, she said.

"I would like to see more operational money to develop programs," Cates said.

To make sure the fund is accessible to all Texans, the Attorney General's Office provides bilingual materials, on-site program development assistance in minority communities and aggressive interdisciplinary training to coordinate the efforts of victims service providers, law enforcement and victims advocates.

"No amount of financial assistance can reverse the painful trauma of crime-experienced victims," Morales said. "But our office is committed to reducing that trauma whenever possible."

## Reese

continued from page 1  
edge off the closure list.

"I am very encouraged by these numbers that we've found, and I think we have a very good case to make to the BRAC commission as we go forward," he said.

The report cites numerical errors in categories such as airspace available for training, weather and airfield conditions.

BRAC did not give Reese credit for 3,332 nautical miles of airspace, the report states.

The report also states BRAC overemphasized weather problems in the selection process.

The commission lists Reese as having the highest number of sorties rescheduled or canceled each month because of bad weather or high winds.

While that figure is true, Combest said, the actual difference between good flying days at each base is minuscule.

Reese loses four training days a year to crosswinds, and about 20 percent of sorties must be resched-

uled or canceled each month because of weather, the report states.

The analysis lists 9 percent of the runways on the base as adequate or good, though the Air Force Civil Engineering Support Agency lists the runways as excellent or good.

AFCEA's Airfield Pavement Evaluation: Reese Air Force Base, published in May 1993, states Reese has four excellent taxiways, three very good taxiways, one fair taxiway and two poor taxiways.

The aircraft parking and the hammerhead aprons were ranked as

good and excellent, respectively.

"There are inaccuracies in not only these essential military criteria but gross mischaracterization of our quality of life," Combest said.

Since the base was placed on the closure list Feb. 27, Combest has been meeting with BRAC members and members of the military to discuss the flaws.

Combest's press secretary said none of the BRAC members have agreed that the information collected about Reese is wrong.

# Computer virus rumors have students cautious

By Gary Black

The University Daily

Rumors of computer viruses at Texas Tech have led students to be cautious before using foreign software that might infect their own computers.

"I have heard that students should not use disks from their own personal computers in the computer labs," said Carrie Kilman, a freshman journalism major from Lubbock. "My journalism instructor stressed the fact that we should not use lab disks in other computers to protect the lab computers from any viruses in the outside computers. I have heard it from other students who have had problems."

Rumors of campus computer viruses are positive, said David Coons, a Tech ATLC microsupport specialist.

"The rumors are good because people are aware of the viruses," Coons said. "They can then do something about it because some of the viruses can be damaging."

A computer virus is a piece of software written by someone and is used to infiltrate a computer system,

said Don Bagert, Tech associate professor of computer science.

"The damage a virus does varies," Coons said. "Some are just nuisances that do not do much."

A virus can wipe out the files and destroy the software, Bagert said.

"The software can include the operating system such as DOS or your files," he said.

A computer virus wipes out files by attaching itself to executing files, he said.

"Once it does that it makes the file useless," he said. "If something gets a computer virus, it must be wiped out."

Special software is used to look for computer viruses, Bagert said.

"If a student comes in with a problem on his disk, I will run a scan program on it," he said. "The scan program is a program by Microsoft that detects most viruses."

Anti-virus software will detect and remove computer viruses, Coons said. "Students can check out anti-virus software from the ATLC to run in their home computers," he said.

Computer viruses have been on

campus before, said Steve Patterson, Tech manager of electrical engineering operations. "You can compare a computer virus to a cold that everyone gets at the same time."

About 10 computer viruses are all that have been seen in the electrical engineering computer room, Patterson said.

"But there is somewhere close to 1,000 known viruses," he said.

Some students had a problem with their disks at the beginning of the semester, Patterson said.

"We had about 150 people who had their disks infected," he said. "It took about two weeks to clean that up."

The computer virus Michelangelo used to be fairly common, but it has not been around for a few years, Patterson said.

"The new bad ones are named Gripper and Stealth," he said. "Stealth can get through protected software. The new ones can cause a lot of destruction in the files, but rarely do they cause harm to the computer as a whole."

A computer virus can infect the hard drive, floppy disk, overlay

files, executions and commands on a computer, Patterson said.

"The virus installs itself in the memory so you cannot get rid of it," he said. "A virus uses self-inscription. It changes how it looks, so it cannot be found by anti-virus software."

The virus is usually spread through the hard drive, Bagert said.

"If somebody else uses the computer that had the disk then maybe the student transmitted it to their disk," he said.

A student has a chance of infecting a hard drive at school by bringing an infected disk from home and using it at school, Patterson said.

If a student does not have a scan program at home, the student should not be using a foreign disk, Bagert said.

People who create computer viruses have the same mentality as people who drive around shooting out car windows, Patterson said.

"They are computer vandals," Patterson said.

"It must make someone somewhere really happy to see how far their virus has gone."

# Most minor accidents no longer written up in reports, according to new policy

By Shannon Murphy

The University Daily

Lubbock motorists may be required to retain more responsibility when involved in minor traffic accidents through a policy created by the Lubbock Police Department.

Beginning in January, LPD officers stopped writing reports about most minor traffic accidents.

"We were spending so much manpower on minor traffic accidents that a large number of our priority cases were suffering," LPD Col. George Ewing said.

Police investigate situations involving drugs or alcohol, a serious injury, an uninsured driver, if one or more vehicles cannot be driven away from the accident scene or when a vehicle must be towed, Ewing said.

Local insurance agencies officials said the new policy makes it

hard to prove who is actually at fault in an accident.

"This policy makes it a lot more difficult to prove who is at fault and harder to prove who has to pay for the damages," said Marilyn Field of Lubbock's All Risk Insurance Agency.

Old police reports basically included information necessary for agents, but now the responsibility

falls on the persons involved in an accident to gather information, Field said.

"Something else that comes into play that people should consider is that drivers can easily lie and give false names, addresses and phone numbers when they are involved in an accident," she said. "With this comes the problem that with the wrong information, there can be no

way to contact the person, and the other person's vehicle may never get repaired."

Misrepresentation is the main problem Field's company has seen since the policy went into effect, she said.

Charles Short of the Lubbock Charles Short Insurance Agency also said most people on the scene of an accident usually do not obtain

correct information from people involved in the accident.

"When most folks are involved in an accident, they are usually scared, upset or angry with the situation, and they fail to get all the important information," Short said.

Insurance agencies are left with a lack of information, and it is extremely difficult to determine who is at fault in an accident without

witnesses, he said.

"We definitely had an easier time with the old police reports because they gave all of the necessary information," he said. "This definitely puts more responsibility on the driver."

Insurance agencies are better served by information police reports provided previous to the new policy, he said.

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# Poison awareness focus of week

By Guy Priel  
The University Daily

Poison prevention will be the focus of National Poison Prevention Week this week as health agencies across the nation join to create public awareness.

"President Clinton designated this week as National Poison Prevention Week, and we want Americans to know about the dangers," said Vander Phelps, Texas Department of Health poison control program director.

Six Texas poison centers developed workshops and public service announcements about poison control, Phelps said.

"We have requested proclamations from city governments across the state to help educate their local

residents," he said.

If all local governments help, the president's message will spread across the state, he said.

"We hope college students will get the message, because some day they will be parents and will need to be careful with poisons," said Laura Vaughn, Panhandle Region Poison Center Network director.

Everyone is told to avoid certain things as children but are never told why, Vaughn said.

"Teaching about poisons is a sadly neglected field," she said.

People should learn everything they can about poisons, said Patricia Walker, a Tech graduate student from Tulsa.

"I was never as scared as I was that night I took the 3-year-old boy

I was baby-sitting to the hospital."

Walker was baby-sitting and went to answer the phone when the child opened some cabinets, she said.

"I don't know what he got into, but he almost died," she said. "I am glad a week has been set aside for awareness of this problem."

More than half the poison victims in the United States involve children under 6 years old, Phelps said.

"Many accidents happen when adults are using a product but get distracted for a few moments," he said.

Poisons act fast, and adults need to learn how to make their homes safe, he said.

"The state provides poison centers which can provide parents with

any information they need to make their homes poison proof," Phelps said.

In the past, products were marked with a special label or sticker to indicate what was poisonous, he said.

"Those don't work," he said. "Children don't care what type of sticker or label is on a product."

Clinton has taken great steps to make sure people are aware of poisons, Vaughn said.

A statewide toll-free number, 1-800-764-7661, has been established in Texas for residents to call if they suspect they have been poisoned or require information about poisons. Emergency 911 calls also are linked to poison centers in Temple, Dallas, Galveston, El Paso, San Antonio and Amarillo.

## Tech science fraternity sponsors student research, activities day

By Jamie McDonald  
The University Daily

Posters and presentations will fill the University Center Ballroom and UC Courtyard Wednesday through Friday as part of Student Research and Creative Activities Days.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research society, in an effort to bring students together from all disciplines at Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said Henry Nguyen, Tech genetics professor and Sigma Xi president.

"It lets students know what other

students are doing," Nguyen said. "It is unique in terms of promoting interaction and cooperation among disciplines. By combining disciplines, we can combat more research problems."

The society is hoping to strengthen its cooperation in research projects through this event, said Ken Barker, Sigma Xi vice president.

"It will highlight research accomplishments of both graduate and undergraduate students," Barker said.

"Also, it encourages the public and future students to be inclined to

come to Tech to study."

Students will be recognized for their accomplishments and will learn how to prepare a poster presentation, Nguyen said.

"The poster presentation is the most significant benefit because it simulates the format at scientific meetings," he said.

"The students must convince the audience about their research. It is important for overall communication skills to convince people of what we are doing in research."

Cash awards will be given Wednesday night for the best poster and presentation, Nguyen said.

"Presentations will be judged basically on scientific content and how it is presented from the technical writing standpoint," he said.

"An outstanding entry has content that is easy to read and easy to follow."

Tech faculty judges will review undergraduate and graduate students' work separately, and cash prizes will be \$150 for first place, \$100 for second place, \$75 for third and \$50 for fourth, he said.

"It is not fair to compare graduate students' research to undergraduate students' research," Nguyen said.

## Employees to visit McDonald House

Methodist Hospital staff members will prepare and serve dinner for parents and others staying at the Ronald McDonald House. The house serves as a home away from home for families with ill children.

## Tech faculty honored for work, achievements

By Guy Priel  
The University Daily

Two Texas Tech professionals recently received national recognition for their achievements.

Myrna Armstrong, a nursing professor at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing, was named a 1995 scholar by HBO & Co., a health care information systems vendor.

C.L. Montgomery, TTUHSC School of Medicine associate dean of continuing medical education, also was named National Medical Veterans Society president.

Armstrong was one of nine nursing educators selected to participate in a nationally extensive educational program on automated information systems in health care. Armstrong said this is a great opportunity for local medical professionals to be recognized, and it is an honor she will long remember.

"The nurse scholars program was designed to demonstrate the company's commitment to nursing education," said Roy Simpson, HBO & Co.'s executive director for nursing affairs.

Another feature of the program is the enhancement of future curriculum development in informatics and hospital systems, he said.

"The overall goal of the program is to provide nursing educators with the opportunity to gain an understanding of automated health care systems," Armstrong said.

Technology will progress and will change the profession by the year 2000, she said. Armstrong was selected from nominations

solicited from deans of more than 600 programs offering nursing degrees, Simpson said.

"Choosing nine from 600 is no easy task," he said. "We believe we have chosen the most professional people possible for this program."

Armstrong has written 50 articles for professional journals, but this is her first year at Tech. The program she attended was in Cincinnati March 13 through March 16.

Montgomery also received recognition for his achievements by being named president.

"The NMVS is a voluntary membership organization which supports military preparedness and professionalism in the Federal Medical Services," Montgomery said.

The society serves members as a vehicle for communication between military physicians and Congress on issues affecting readiness and morale, he said.

"Active duty doctors cannot appear before Congress unless they are invited to," he said. "The society is made up of private citizens who are able to exercise that right."

The society is struggling to keep the government from closing the Bethesda Training Center for military doctors, he said.

"The government says it is a waste of money to keep it open," Montgomery said.

The society believes it is the best source for reliable medical training for the military, he said.

"With the shrinking military budget, it is unrealistic to keep the center in Bethesda open," said Albert Walker, congressional spokesman.

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### WEDNESDAY MARCH 22

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	Am/Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Darkwing Cuphouse	Truth Good News
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Other Side	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
12:00	New Garden Painting	Lives Another Day	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety
1:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Schoolbreak Special	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scoby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Wrong Trainers	Cosby Mysteries	George Wendt Double Rush	Sis/Sis Amer. Girl	Sliders	Bob Vila Golf Dr.
8:00	Edgar Allan Poe	Dateline	CBS Movie "Single"	Roseanne Ellen	Technology Lifestyle	Methodist Hour
9:00	Diamonds in the Snow	Law & Order	White Female	Prime Time Live	Hunter	Methodist Hour
10:00	Business Tonight	News David	News MASH	News Cheers	Coach	Harmony Cap. News
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	M. Brown	Night Court	Familynet Movie
12:00	Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Nowz	Northern Exposure	Classics	TBA

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Applications due date	March 28	SOS Office
Mandatory Orientation	April 8 or 21	Women's Gym
Instructional Clinics	April 8-10 & 21-22	Women's Gym
Tryouts, Saturday	April 22, 1995	Women's Gym
Interviews, Sunday	April 23, 1995	University Center

### Do You Have What It Takes?

Come to an open clinic on Sunday, March 26th from 1-4 pm in the Men's Gym to find out. The cheerleading coach will be available to help you learn the skills necessary to be successful at tryouts.

Contact the SOS Office at 742-3621 for more information

## Stoker

continued from page 1 because he always makes her laugh.

Stoker's hall mates also have a few stories to share about him. Jeff Macrum, a sophomore

business major from San Antonio, said in the beginning, he thought Andy was really sarcastic and weird.

"He comes across as weird at first, but once you get to know him, he is really a great guy," he said.

Macrum said his favorite Stoker character is Alonzo.

"Geraldo Alonzo Yañez works at the rec center, teaches aerobics and majors in dance," Stoker said. "He prefers to wear pastel spandex bike

shorts and tank tops. His favorite music is from the '80s."

Stoker is a broadcast journalism major with a minor in atmospheric science.

"I didn't want to be a weather

man, but my grandpa said, 'If you are not a news or weather man, I'm not gonna watch you,'" Stoker said. "I said, 'All right Pop-Pop,' and I took a class in it — now I think I want to be a sportscaster."

Stoker said he hopes broadcast will provide a stepping stone into comedy.

"Maybe I can get a foot in the door and maybe go on to something bigger," he said.

## Interaction focus of comedy performance

By Tara McQueen  
The University Daily

Sitting down, keeping quiet and watching a performance is the last thing members of the Second City Touring Company want audiences to do.

In fact, Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions loudly, suggest scenes and see their ideas performed in improvised skits at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University Center Allen Theatre.

"My favorite thing to do is improv," said Frances Callier, a performer and teacher at Second City. "Taking a suggestion from the audience and creating characters can take you from nothing to a world of things."

"The audience gives you a suggestion, such as a professional relationship or a household object, and

we evolve a scene from suggestion," Callier said the performers become singers, writers, actors and directors, all in one.

"Our show format is the best because we (Second City) are 35 years old," she said.

"We have tons of scripts," Shelly Long, Mike Myers and John Belushi are among the many famous performers who got their comedy training at Second City.

"We choose material and perform it," she said. "You will see a scene that was created by John Candy or Gilda Radner."

The troupe includes six performers, one musical director, one stage manager, a few props and no sets.

Second City performer Amy Poehler, 23, said she saw an improvised comedy show on a college

campus and knew it was what she wanted to do with her life.

She got her start in comedy by performing with an improv group as a theater student at Boston University.

Poehler said she moved from Boston to Chicago because she thought Chicago was the place to go to start out in comedy.

Poehler said she had to audition to be able to take classes at Second City.

"The training center has classes in how to write scenes, how to write satire and how to be better at improvisation," she said.

Second City performers provide commentaries on the social, political and cultural aspects of American life, she said.

"We present the best of Second City, famous skits and songs, and we

also create our own material," she said.

"Our material is based on political satire," Poehler said.

"We make a point and still make it funny."

Poehler said there are three groups of six that tour the country.

"I auditioned for tours," she said.

"I am the youngest and the newest, and I get ribbed for that."

Poehler said she loves performing for college audiences because the students are their peers.

Callier said she encourages students interested in comedy to try to reach their dreams.

"A dream never serves anybody by staying in your head," Callier said.

"You have to do it." Tickets to the comedy performance cost \$6 for students and \$10 for others.

Tickets can be purchased at the UC ticket office.

Tech Trivia: The first registration at Tech cost students \$15.

### STUDY IN LONDON!

Please join us in BA 204 and hear about the newly revised LONDON SEMESTER BUSINESS PROGRAM. Just pick one of the following dates:

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Friday, March 24th - 1:00 PM

Monday, March 27th - 3:00 PM

Tuesday, March 28th - 3:30 PM

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I'M TELLING! HELLO? HELLO? CALVIN WON'T LET ME IN!

LAUGH! SHH! SHH! SHH! OK, OK!

IN FACT, HEH HEH HEH, WHY DON'T YOU GO IN AHEAD OF ME? I JUST REMEMBERED A BIG ORANGE SURPRISE WAITING FOR YOU! DON'T BE SCARED!

YEAH, I'M TREMBLING.

I'LL JUST STEP WAY, WAY BACK HERE!

by Bill Watterson


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March 30	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.
April 3	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.
April 5	Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.
April 10	FINAL DAY FOR SCHEDULING. Pick up approved Plus Printout. Fill out Schedule Cards and have approved by an advisor. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.

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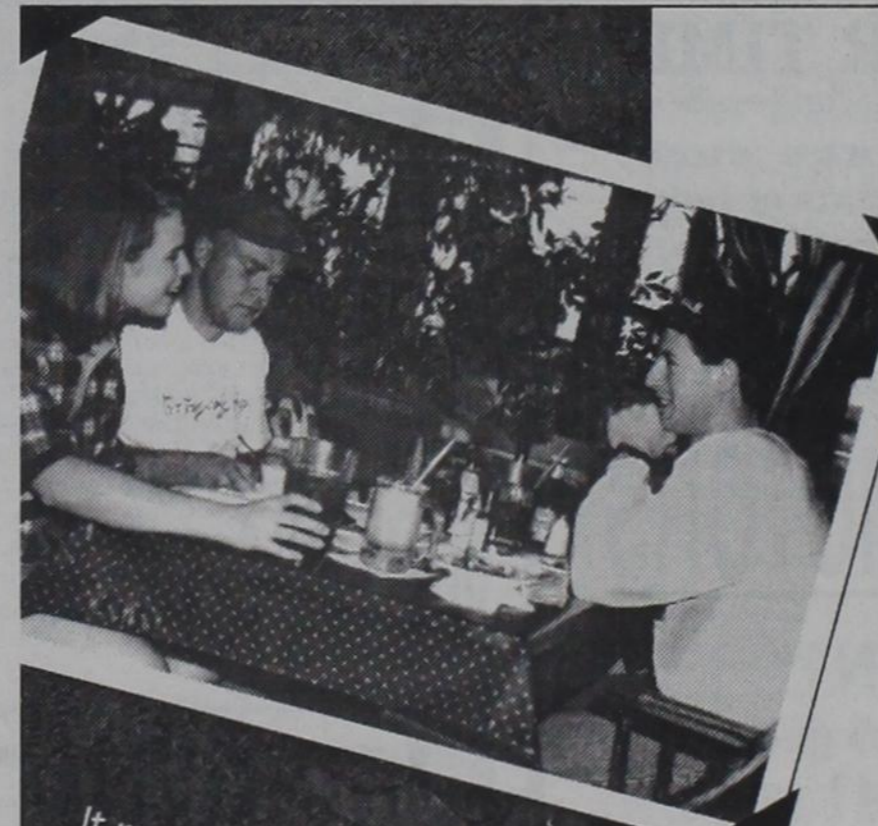
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# Country singer brings music, magic to Hub City

By Amy Osmulski  
The University Daily

The fans may give country music singer Steve Wariner a sense of pride, but it is the children who bring a tear to his eye.

"I used to go to the hospital and do magic tricks for the terminally ill children," Wariner said.

"They didn't know who I was musically, but their eyes would light up when I brought out my magic."

Lubbock will get a taste of Wariner's magic and his music at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Lonesome Dove.

Wariner's interest in magic began in the fifth grade, when sitting in the back of the classroom just was not interesting enough.



Wariner Courtesy photo

"There was a bookshelf right next to me, and I used to look through the books when I wasn't suppose to," he said. "One day I picked up a book of basic magic, and I've been hooked ever since."

Wariner began his country music career in his hometown of Noblesville, Ind., at the age of 9.

He began performing live with his father, Roy Wariner, when he was 10.

"When I was 17, I moved to Nashville and started working with Dottie West," he said. "I was signed in 1977 by Chet Atkins of RCA Records."

Since then, Wariner has had almost 30 top-10 hits and continues

to crank out country music the fans can appreciate.

Wariner or his wife are no strangers to being on the road, and she has been the key inspiration for some of Wariner's songs.

"When my wife was pregnant with our second child, I had to go to Los Angeles when she was very close to delivering," he said. "I wrote 'I Should Be With You' on the plane."

When Wariner arrived home, he went directly from the airport to his wife's side.

"I was able to be there for the birth, and that song has been my favorite ever since," he said.

"Steve has been in the business a

long time, and he has a lot of talent," Wariner's publicist Terri Houck said. "He's done so much for the country music industry."

Talent in music and magic should be enough creativity for anybody, but it does not stop there for Wariner, who also enjoys painting.

"Painting helps me get away from everyday things, it is a kind of therapy," he said. "I usually paint in the wee hours of the morning. I kind of get lost in time, and all of a sudden it is morning."

Wariner, who said he owes a lot to his parents, was musically inspired by his father.

"I learned to play on my father's guitar when I was very young," he

said. "And I am lucky enough to have that guitar today."

Wariner saved his money through high school and bought his first guitar from a magazine in Fort Worth, but said he could never forget all his father gave him.

"When I won my first Grammy, my father wrote me a note that said, 'When you were a little boy, I always knew that this would happen some day. You deserve it, and I love you,'" he said. "I started to bawl when I read that."

Tickets to Wariner's performance cost \$10 and are available at Lonesome Dove, Boot City, Luskey's Western Store and Tejas Western Store.

## James Moyer performs in guest recital

James Moyer will perform in a guest artist marimba recital presented by the Texas Tech School of Music at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Moyer is chairman of percussion studies and assistant direc-

tor of bands at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

General admission costs \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others. Tickets are available at the Tech School of Music.

## Rec offers solution to extra pounds

By Elizabeth Dannheim  
Contributing writer

For Texas Tech students who still haven't lost those extra 10 pounds gained during the Christmas season or who have always wanted to tone the muscles in their legs, aerobic classes may be the answer.

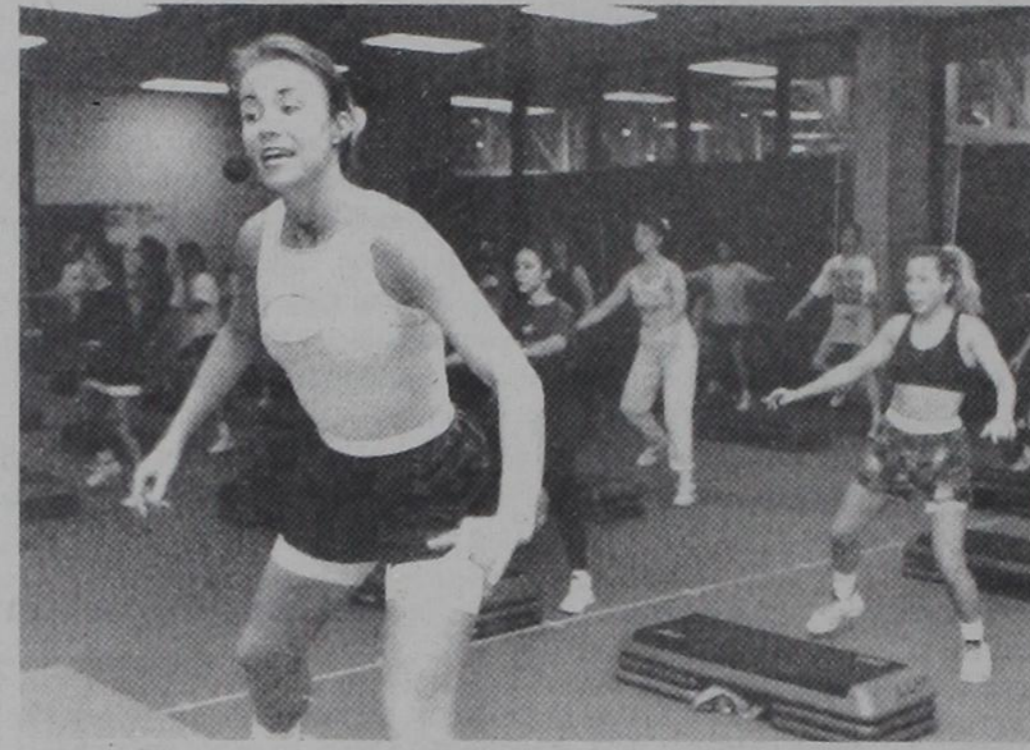
The Student Recreation Center offers seven different aerobic classes, including Steppin' Out, 1/2 and 1/2, Low Impact, Shape and Tone, Waist Crunchers, Water Aerobics and Power Funk.

Betty Blanton, assistant director of Recreational Sports at Tech, said Tech is one of the few universities that offers free, non-credit aerobic classes.

"Most universities charge an additional fee for aerobic classes, but Tech wants to offer the best facilities and best programs at no extra costs," Blanton said.

With 94,000 participants last year, the Steppin' Out class is the most popular, she said. The Steppin' Out class utilizes a bench with adjustable heights to fit the user's ability and step to the music.

The Low Impact aerobic class requires participants to keep one foot on the ground at all times during low-impact exercises; Water Aerobics uses water as resistance; Shape and Tone strengthens and tones muscles; and Power Funk is aerobic exercises to off-beat dance



Sam W. Magee: The University Daily

**Energizer:** Sissy Parker, a senior dietetics-food nutrition major from Roswell, N.M., teaches a step class at the Student Recreation Center.

"I like teaching because you get to do what you want to do," she said.

Hurt said the sizes of her classes range from 30 to 50 people, with more women than men attending.

"Aerobics gets people interested in working out and staying healthy," she said.

Sissy Parker, a dietetics-food nutrition major from Roswell, N.M., has been teaching aerobic classes at Tech for almost two years.

She said the best part of being an instructor is teaching a big group of people who are the same age.

For beginners who want to try an aerobic class, Parker said she recommends attending an Intro to Step class to become familiar with the bench used during the exercises.

"Start out slow, ask the instructor questions," she said. "Get there early and stand in front."

Since spring break, a slide class has been introduced.

Parker said the class will use 6-foot long boards with a slick surface.

Users would be required to push their legs from side to side. The lateral movement works the inner and outer thigh, Parker said.

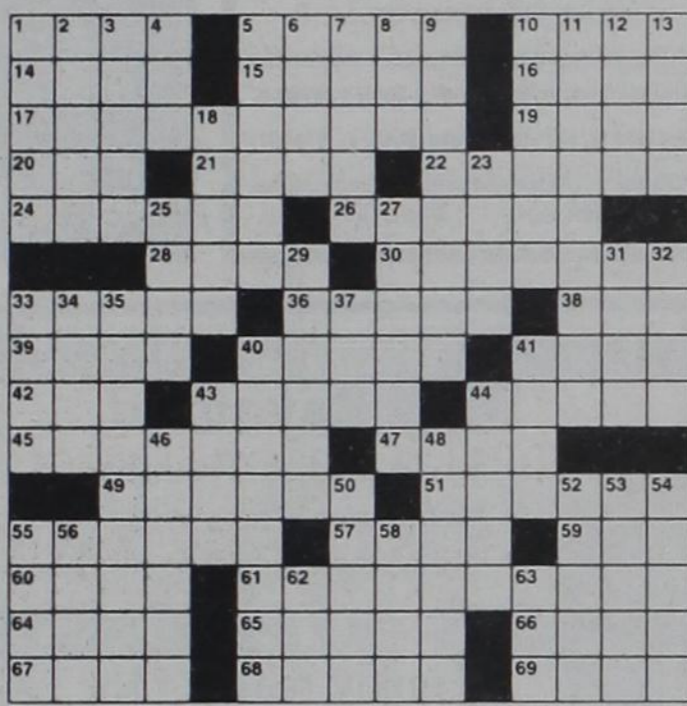
"We think it might give the students something new and different," Blanton said.

Blanton said she is hoping the slide class will entice more people to exercise, since after March the number of people attending classes usually declines.

"Young and old, you don't have to have a perfect body to use the facilities," she said. "Regardless of fitness ability, aerobics can be for everyone."

### THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

- ACROSS  
1 Thaw  
5 Continued without pause  
10 Arness sci-fi film  
14 Dies —  
15 Eat away  
16 Regulation  
17 Christmas confessions  
19 Ma Bell's code  
20 Dined  
21 Othello's "friend"  
22 Went sightseeing  
24 Inn  
26 Deli item  
28 Building wings  
30 Used graffiti  
33 Made a bow  
36 Sign of sorrow  
38 One of a Latin lino  
39 Predict (the future)  
40 Coiffure  
41 Blue dye  
42 Sunburn  
43 Scope  
44 Employ  
45 Green stone  
47 Signet  
49 Respectful greeting  
51 Threefold  
55 Kind of sandwich  
57 Blind as —  
59 Tic-tac-toe winner  
60 One-celled plant  
61 Figure in Greek architecture  
64 Bed board  
65 Banish  
66 Lucy's ex  
67 Deli sandwich  
68 Transactions  
69 Arabian port



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#### Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

- 7 Forbidden acts  
8 Poem  
9 Those who cuddle  
10 Emotional shock  
11 Tropical cyclone  
12 Robert  
13 Anthropologist Margaret  
18 Cede  
23 Nerds  
25 — off (irate)  
27 Saws  
29 "Don't — ghost of a chance"  
31 Moslem ruler  
32 Ass  
33 Commedia dell'—  
34 Paper measure  
35 Sweetener  
37 Sch. subj.  
40 Rare kind of budget  
41 Car part  
43 Breathing sound  
44 Planet  
46 Old-fashioned collar  
48 Day's marches magazine  
50 Craze  
52 Exhibiting ennu  
53 Slack  
54 Red dye  
55 Impetuous  
56 Fashion magazine  
58 Gong  
62 Felling tool  
63 Harem room

### Club hosts garage sale benefiting Ronald McDonald House

\* Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Faculty Women's Club members will host a "Grand Garage Sale" to benefit the Ronald McDonald House Friday and Saturday.

The sale, located at 4501 Seventh St., will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Career Placement Office  
Monday, March 27  
8:30-5pm  
As a leader in technological advancement for tax professionals, CLR provides complete tax automation systems and services to CPA firms, corporations, bank trust tax departments, and large partnerships throughout the U.S. Our clientele includes all Big 6 accounting firms, 40% of the Fortune 1000 corporations, and hundreds of the nation's largest financial institutions. If you are an effective communicator interested in joining a company committed to growth and success and possess a Bachelor's or Master's in Accounting, an overall 3.0 GPA with a 3.2 in your major, and strong PC skills including DOS, we'd like to speak with you.  
Please contact the Placement Office to make an appointment on Monday, March 27. If unable to schedule, please fax/forward resumes to: CLR FAST-TAX, P.O. Box 809017, MS 110-TA, Dallas, TX 75380-9017; Fax: (214) 250-7763. EOE.  
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Tex-La League chooses Crickets as nickname

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily
It is now official. The Texas-Louisiana league announced at a press conference Tuesday that starting May 19, Lubbock will be invaded by Crickets.

"We are extremely excited about the logo and nickname for this franchise," Lubbock General Manager Jason Bogle said. "We appreciate the enormous interest that this great community has shown."

"From the comments that we have heard, Crickets will be a fan favorite."

The logo and colors also were unveiled for the team. The colors will be green, gold and black, while the logo will depict a cricket holding a baseball bat standing in front of the script letter "L."

Crickets' Assistant General Manager Rich Sutton said he thinks the mascot reflects more of a traditional logo than that of teams from the recent past.

"Crickets was chosen for a variety of reasons," Texas-Louisiana League President Doug Theodore

said. "It is steeped in local tradition, and is a name that gives us great flexibility in terms of a mascot."

Bogle said he is proud of the nickname because it is used exclusively in Lubbock.

"No other professional or major college team in the United States has the name Crickets," Bogle said. "We considered all of the factors in the process of selecting this exciting and unique name."

Bogle said the choice of Crickets was based on three selection criteria.

"We based our decision on the mascot being an animated object," Bogle said. "We also want the mascot to be a lovable, family-oriented object and not a fierce fighting mascot."

"We want it to be something the kids and the community can relate to, because we want the mascot to be able to be a part of the community and visit hospitals and other part of the community."

Bogle said there will be tryouts for the actual mascot, which will perform at games. Information on

Cricket Facts
Colors: The team colors will be green, gold and black.
When: The Crickets open the Big Horns May 19 in Pueblo, Colo. Their home opener is May 26 against the Big Horns.

Name draws mixed reaction
By Jared Parcell
The University Daily
Reaction to the name of the new minor league baseball team in Lubbock was mixed among area fans.
General Manager Jason Bogle announced the team's name, the Lubbock Crickets, at a press conference Tuesday.
"I never thought of a baseball team as a cricket," said Travis Smith, a pitcher on the Texas Tech baseball team. "Crickets are insects. Of all the names, I have never heard an insect name for a team."

Big 12 closing in on decision
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Momentum seems to be building for Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick as a decision on the first Big 12 commissioner draws near, sources say.
Frederick, the chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee, has long been considered a front-runner for the job along with Steve Hatchell, commissioner of the Southwest Conference.
Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said that while the job is still open to any of the four finalists who will be interviewed in Kansas City on Wednesday, it's still mostly a Frederick-Hatchell race.

Robinson, Atkins named to Kodak District VI team
For the first time, two members of the Texas Tech Lady Raiders were named to the Kodak District VI All-America team Monday.
Junior post Michi Atkins and senior forward Connie Robinson were selected to the team which represents schools from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Texas and Western Kentucky.
Robinson was named to the All-District VI team last season. She was named Kodak All-America and National Junior College Player of

Cincinnati releases Borbon; Johnson returns as manager
HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Borbon was sent packing Tuesday and Davey Johnson was back managing the Cincinnati Reds after being told to shape up or pack up, too.
The Reds released Borbon, a 48-year-old pitcher who was their most prominent replacement player, a day after he slipped and fell while fielding a ball.
"I don't want Pedro to get hurt and I want to win a championship," said general manager Jim Bowden, who poked fun at the portly pitcher when he signed him three weeks ago. "We felt at this time he would not contribute to winning a championship."

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STUDENT POSITION AVAILABLE
Student Publications Production Department is looking for a student assistant to work 20 hours, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., 5-days a week, Sunday-Thursday; Spring Semester; to produce ads for The University Daily.
Must be knowledgeable in Macintosh, have paste-up experience; and multiple software knowledge helpful.
Applications will be accepted from March 20-24, from 11am-5pm at the Journalism Building, room 212.

# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

**Intramural entries due**  
Tennis singles March 22-23  
Team Tennis March 27-30  
3 on 3 Volleyball March 28-30

**Special Events**  
Injury Clinic Tonight  
Rappelling Workshop Today  
Long Course Swim March 25  
Bookstore 3 on 3 March 29



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY  
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS! Matt Powell rehabs his left knee during spring break by working out on one of the stairmasters at the Student Rec Center.

### Basketball finals held Thursday

In January, more than 200 teams began playing intramural basketball in hopes of reaching the finals and competing for All-University honors. As of Monday night, 16 men's teams, six women's teams and three Campus Community teams remained in the Rec Sports' Intramural All-University Tournament.

First round tournament games were played last night with the winners advancing to the semi-final round of games scheduled to begin tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

The All-U Championship games are set for Thursday night. The women's finals are at 5:30 p.m., campus community at 6:30 p.m. and the men's finals at 7:30 p.m.

Men's teams with a chance to win it all are: The Fab, Gotti Boys, What's the 411, Bomb Squad, TSF Arsenal, Prosecution, Boo-Ya Crew, Shooting Blanks, Hoosiers, Reignmen, Mavericks, Lobos, Delta Chi 'A,' Pike Garnett, Phi Kappa Psi 'A,' and Phi Delt 'A.'

Women's finalists are the Old Timers, Alpha Phi, H & B, Theta, Fast Break and The Spurs. The Campus Community League is represented by The Zoo, Eat Your Lunch and the Mighty Ducks.

**Injury Clinic  
7-8 p.m. today  
Rm. 201, SRC**

### Bookstore hosts 3 on 3 soccer tournament

Entries are due March 29 for the first Bookstore 3 on 3 Soccer Tournament scheduled to begin March 31.

All entries must be turned in to the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center. There is no fee.

3 on 3 soccer is played on a small 40-yard by 30-yard field with a 10-foot by 4-foot goal. Goalies are not allowed.

Games consist of two 12-minute halves with teams placed in four-team pools.

The winners of pool play will compete in a single elimination tournament to determine the Bookstore winner.

Gift certificates and trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers.

Teams interested in playing should enter as soon as possible because there is a 48-team limit for men's teams and a 32-team limit for women's teams.

## Fit/Well Center

### Rec Center offers walking clinic

The weather is great for outside activities. Make walking one of your aerobic activities by attending the walking clinic at 5:30 p.m. today. You will learn how to set up your own program. Come prepared to walk — you will participate in the Rockport 1-mile walk test. The seminar is free and will be held in Room 201.

### Women N Weight classes begin

The last two sessions of Women N Weights meet today — it is not too late to register. The classes are identical and will teach you the basics of weight training for machine, dumbbell and free weights. There is a \$5 charge. Classes meet Monday/Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. for 5 weeks. Please call 742-3828 for more information.

### New aerobics schedule in effect

The after Spring Break Aerobics schedule is in effect, so please make sure to pick up a blue copy when you come to the Rec. Several weekend classes have been dropped and Slide aerobics has been added to the 2 p.m. Step classes, the 4:10 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2 classes (M/W/F) and the 5:30 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2 classes (T/Th). An Intro to Slide class will be held on Mon/Wed from 3:10 to 4:10 p.m. Slide aerobics uses lateral movements to elevate the heart rate. It is an excellent workout complementing Step and dance aerobics.

### March is National Nutritional Month

Stop by this afternoon or Friday for a demonstration on food quantities — just how much cereal is in your bowl? Ask the computer for an analysis of a food or foods Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m.

### Program focuses on vegetarians

Vegetarians and those considering this diet may want to note that the Registered Dietitians from Thompson Hall will be doing a program March 28 at 4 p.m. to discuss how to get proper nutrition while begin a vegetarian. The class will meet in Room 201. The class is free.

For more information, call 742-3828.

### Adventure trips scheduled

Sign-ups are being taken today for this weekend's rock climbing trip to Enchanted Rock State Park. It is a great opportunity to learn the basics of rock climbing at one of the most popular climbing areas in Texas. Though beginners are welcome, experienced climbers also will enjoy the challenge of the terrain.

The cost is \$50 which covers transportation, camping and rock climbing equipment and camping fees. Persons interested should come to the

Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Rec Center, to sign up.

Outdoor Programs is also sponsoring a hiking and camping trip to White Sands National Monument the following weekend, March 31-April 2. It's a beautiful trip. Campers can view the glistening white gypsum sands and walk on the different dunes. Sign-ups for this trip can also be made in the Outdoor Shop. For further information on any of the many trips offered please call 742-2949.

### Rec offers tennis singles tournament

Rec Sports is now taking entries for the Spring Tennis Singles tournament at the Rec Center Room 202 through 5 p.m. Thursday.

There is no entry fee. Each participant shall provide at least one new ball per match. Divisions for this tournament are Men's and Women's A and B divisions. The B divisions are for those players who are just getting

started in tennis. The A divisions are for players who have played age-group or high school tennis.

Brackets will be available Friday morning after 12 p.m. and MUST be picked in person. Play should begin Friday at 4:30 p.m., and will continue Saturday and Sunday. All questions should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-3351.



PHOTO BY GREG HENRY  
ARE WE THERE YET? Riding one of the many stationary bicycles at the Student Rec Center is a great way to keep in shape. There are more than 15 bikes available for use with four available for reservations.

### Center offers lifeguarding, W.S.I. classes

The Aquatic Center will be offering the new material in Lifeguarding and Water Safety Instructing from the American Red Cross.

Both classes will begin March 27. Classes will meet at the Aquatic Center on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-9 p.m.

The Lifeguarding course will include training in Standard First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer.

Participants must be 15 years of age, good, strong swimmers and pass a precourse water skills test.

Texas Tech faculty, staff and stu-

dents can take this course for \$40, the community for \$50.

Books are not included in the registration fee.

The W.S.I. course will train individuals to be swimming instructors. Participants must be 17 years of age and pass a precourse water skills and written test.

The cost of the course is \$35 for Tech faculty, staff and students, \$45 for the community. Books are not included in this fee. For more information, stop by the Aquatic Center or call

742-3896.

### Center hosts 5000 meter swim

Saturday is the day to challenge yourself to swim 50 laps of the Aquatic Center's 50-meter long course.

Lap counters will be provided and T-shirts will be available for the finishers.

The swim will begin at 9 a.m. and will be followed by long-course swimming from noon to 1:45 p.m.

No registration is necessary.

For more information, call 742-3896.

# ATTENTION!

*Potential May Graduates -- the time is getting closer!*

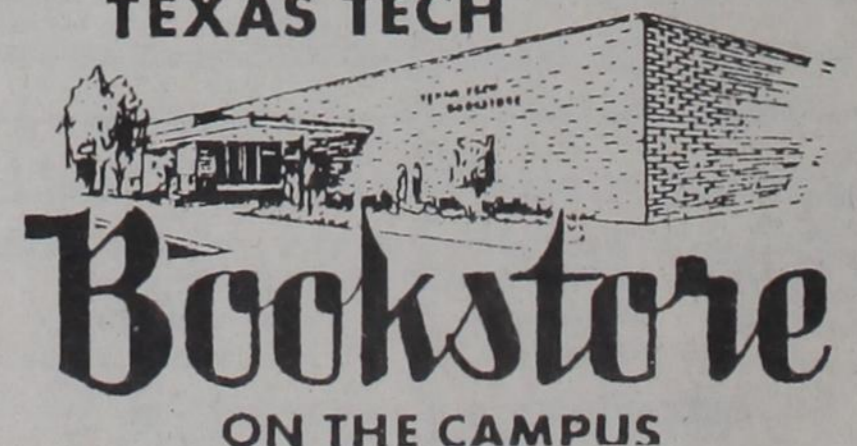
## Deadlines for Graduation Regalia are as follows:

Cap & Gown: ..... Undergraduates ..... No Deadline  
 ..... Masters, Doctorates and Law ..... March 31  
 (late fees and shipping charges are added after March 31)

Announcements: ..... April 15

Name Cards  
 for Announcements: ..... April 30

TEXAS TECH



8:00 AM - 5:00 PM ..... Mon-Fri  
 8:00 AM - 12:00 Noon ..... Saturday