



**LUBBOCK** Magmoiselle : *Lubbock Magazine*  
**MAGAZINE** seeks to enlighten and educate the  
*Hub City.* See story, p. 4

**Foreward:** Texas Tech women  
 golfers strive to tee off at na-  
 tionals in '96. See story, p. 5

**WEATHER:** Partly cloudy.  
 High 55 Low 20

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 74

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1996

## GOP mulls over shutdown legislation

### House may not lift debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders searched Monday for a way to avoid a new federal shutdown at week's end, but they showed little desire to heed Clinton administration pleas for quick action to head off a first-ever federal default by March 1.

Eager to avoid election-year blame for a third partial closure of federal agencies since November, top Republicans hoped for congressional passage as early as Wednesday of

legislation keeping programs functioning for perhaps another month. Without such a bill, dozens of agencies would once again have to put some operations in mothballs after the close of business Friday.

The trick for Republican leaders, especially in the House, was balancing conservatives' demands for budget slashes with a bill President Clinton would sign.

They were considering financing affected agencies at about 75 percent of last year's levels and eliminating some minor programs whose termination Clinton might accept.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said 12 to 15 small programs might be killed. GOP aides

listed possibilities as the National Biological Survey, which studies endangered species, and the Bureau of Mines, which the administration has already shut under GOP pressure.

The focus on keeping the government open and on federal borrowing reflected a belief by many Republicans that their effort to reach a budget-balancing agreement with Clinton was probably over. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., more optimistic than many, said there was "still some glimmer of hope" that a deal could be completed.

Gingrich, R-Ga., was more blunt.

"Since the budget negotiations are for all practical purposes not functioning ... we're try-

ing to work for first of all how to get a down payment to get to a balanced budget," Gingrich told reporters.

Dole predicted Congress and the president would approve a bill keeping the government open, but in a way that was true to the GOP struggle for a seven-year balanced budget.

"Our responsibility this week is clear: Keep faith with our principles, keep our word to the American people, and also keep faith with federal employees, who shouldn't be the pawns in this game," Dole said on the Senate floor.

GOP leaders said there would probably be no congressional action to extend the debt limit. On Monday, Treasury Secretary Robert

Rubin said an unprecedented federal default would occur by March 1 unless Congress provided additional borrowing authority.

Dole said the Senate would not consider a debt-limit measure, and House leaders said they saw no reason to push such legislation soon. In this parallel track of their budget battle with Clinton, Republican leaders seemed willing to call the administration's bluff, citing warnings of imminent default by Rubin in recent months that have not borne out.

"Putting default in play isn't what anybody wants, but none of us feel right now that that's a possibility," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, a member of the House GOP leadership.

## Student loan rate drops drastically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The student loan default rate has dropped sharply and government collection efforts have cut net default costs by more than two-thirds since 1992, Education Secretary Richard Riley said.

"These numbers reflect real and substantial progress," Riley said. "They are the product of several aggressive management decisions that were intended to get the default problem under control."

The rate of borrowers defaulting on student loans dropped to 11.6 percent in fiscal 1993, the latest year for which figures are available. That was the lowest rate since official default rate reporting began in 1988.

It has declined steadily since 1990, when it peaked at 22.4 percent.

"The program was hemorrhaging," Riley said.

Monday's news conference was aimed at countering congressional criticism by showing the department was improving its management of student loan funds. Some Republican budget-cutters have suggested closing the department.

Education Department officials acknowledged that an improving

economy contributed to the improved rate and that Bush administration programs deserved some credit.

But they said they accelerated those programs.

"When the Clinton administration came into office, I declared that reducing the number of loan defaults was our No. 1 priority in the area of federal assistance for college loans," Riley said. "We have done just that."

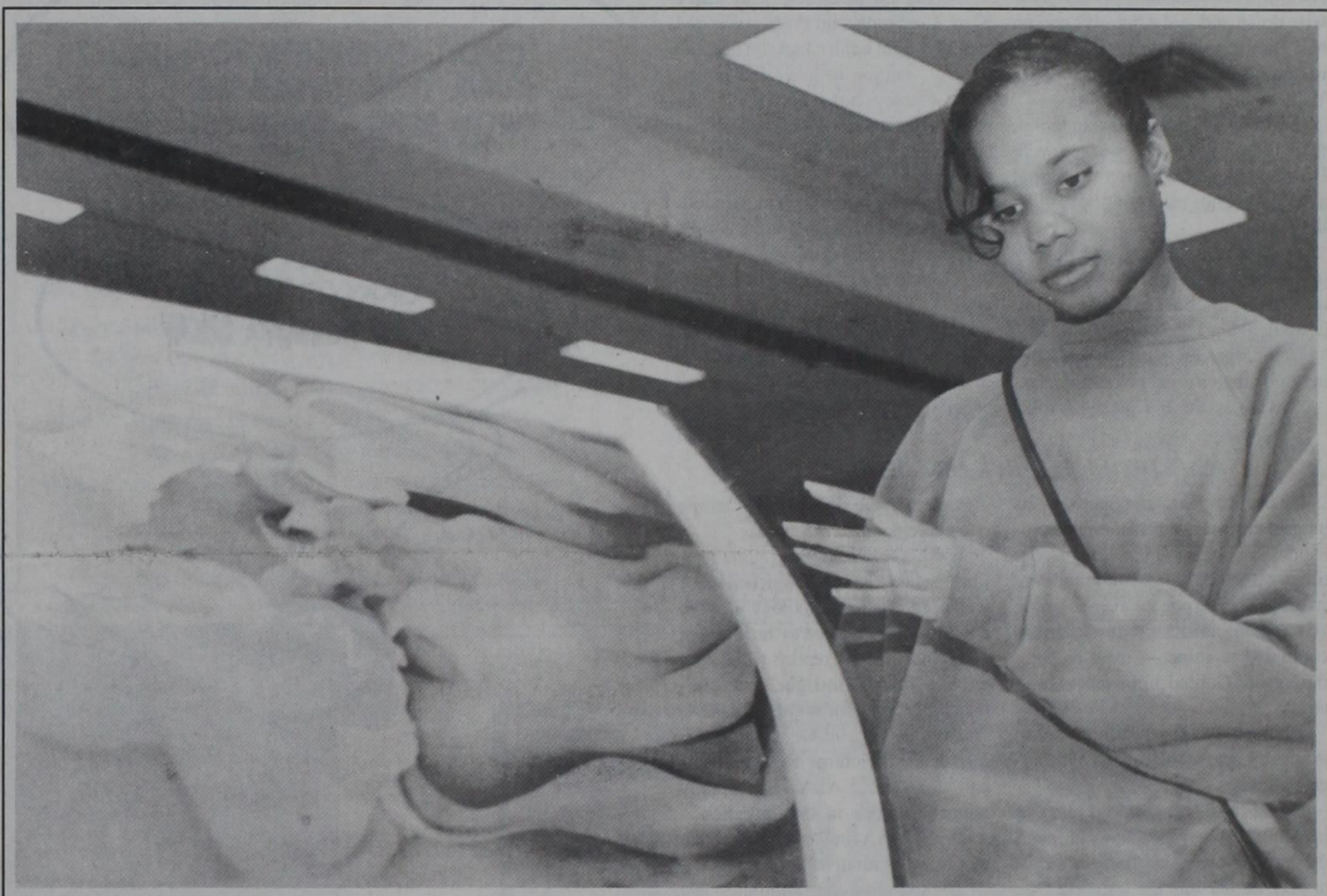
Increased collections, combined with the lowering default rate, reduced the net cost of defaults to \$400 million in fiscal 1995, down from \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1992.

"Our collections on past defaulted loans are recouping more taxpayer dollars than ever before," Riley said.

The department reported \$2 billion collected in fiscal 1995 from borrowers who had been in default, through garnished wages, tapping federal income tax refunds and litigation.

"Preliminary numbers for this year show this positive trend in collections continuing," Riley said.

Litigation against defaulters increased from 200 accounts in fiscal 1995 to 708 in the first quarter of the fiscal year that began in October.



Monica Garza: *The University Daily*

**Finders, keepers:** Naphateria Samples, a freshman biology major from Dallas, searches through a book of posters from the art print and poster sale in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom Monday afternoon. The poster

sale, which takes place every semester at Tech, will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday. Cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard and Tech Express cards are accepted.

## Adelphi College president under fire

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Ten years ago, when Peter Diamandopoulos took over as president of Adelphi University, he set out to transform the humdrum school into an Ivy League-style institution educating tomorrow's movers and shakers.

He recast the required curriculum to emphasize the classics, brought renowned intellectuals in to lecture and fired or reassigned scores of professors. He launched an advertising blitz declaring: "Harvard: the Adelphi of Massachusetts."

Facing a deficit of several million dollars, he cut staff, eliminated athletic programs, shuttered the college radio station and even rationed copier paper. The deficit has turned into a fat reserve fund.

His salary is now \$524,000, after an increase of 28 percent last year, the second-highest of any college president in the country.

Diamandopoulos enjoys lavish perks such as the use of a \$1.2 million apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side, along with both a stately house and a \$400,000 condominium near the campus in Garden City, on Long Island.

Full-time enrollment is down to about 5,000, a 30 percent drop since Diamandopoulos became president. Tuition has jumped 60 percent in the last five years, to

about \$13,500 a year.

Now the New York state attorney general is investigating Diamandopoulos's financial arrangements.

In a nonbinding ballot in October, the 240-member faculty voted 131-15 to oust Diamandopoulos.

"I find it incredible and outrageous that the university can spend a million dollars on a Manhattan apartment while we've had 30 support staff laid off," said Devin Thornburg, chairman of the faculty senate.

The district attorney is investigating claims that on Nov. 29, Diamandopoulos's wife, Maria, left eight crank messages on the faculty union's answering machine.

A voice expert hired by the union concluded the messages were left by

Maria Diamandopoulos, said Cathy Cleaver, execution director of the union.

One call said: "I thought you were some liberal radical, Nazi, sort of Karl Marx crap organization that's hanging around destroying universities. I want you out of there, not President Diamandopoulos."

Students have joined with alumni and faculty in forming a group called Save Adelphi, which is challenging the radio station closing in court and helped get the expenditure issue before the attorney general's office.

Faculty members argue that the school's reputation was built on its strong nursing and social work courses. Now those areas have been gutted with sharp course reductions, they say.

The faculty eventually voted to shut down the nursing doctoral program, saying it no longer had enough teachers to do the job right.

"This man has got to go," Cleaver said. "He doesn't care about Adelphi. He only cares about himself."

Diamandopoulos, 67, refused repeated requests for interviews. He has defended the apartments as investments and said the one in Manhattan, 30 miles from campus, is needed for fund-raising.

And he retains the support of the 23-member Board of Trustees.

"Under no circumstances will the board be deterred from its mission of completing the transformation of Adelphi into one of the finest academic institutions in America," it said in a statement.

"He has pulled the university out of the debt," said board member Joseph Carlino. "The university now has a \$40 million cash reserve. We all think he is doing a great job."

Diamandopoulos maintains close ties to his native Greece, returning each summer to tend his family's vineyards. In 1994, the university spent \$250,000 to fix up the campus to play host to the Greek World Cup soccer team.

He has confided to a few that he wants to be president of Greece someday.

### Peter's Presidential Perks

- \$524,000 salary (second-highest of any college president)
- use of \$1.2 million apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side
- \$400,000 condominium near campus

Source: *Associated Press*

## Board discusses Reese cleanup, conversions

by Brent Dirks

*The University Daily*

The environmental cleanup progress of trichloroethylene from the underwater ground system at Reese Air Force Base was discussed Monday night at the Reese Restoration Advisory Board.

Also discussed during the board meeting was the Reese AFB closure and possible conversion to private property.

Ray Hatch, program manager of the Air Force Base Conversion Agency, addressed the board about the Reese AFB conversion which will end in October 1997 with the closure of the base.

"The mission of the Air Force Base Conversion Agency is to execute the environmental programs and real and personal property disposal for major Air Force bases in the United States that are being closed like Reese," Hatch said.

AFCBA is responsible for assisting communities in the conversion of realigning bases from military to civilian use, Hatch said.

Because many communities were concerned about getting the base property into the hands of the people in a timely fashion, President Clinton released a five-part program to help speed community economic development, Hatch said.

"Even so, there are many processes going on at the same time to help convert the base property," Hatch said.

Throughout the base conversion process, communities have learned many lessons, Hatch said.

"Without a consensus in the community of what is to be done with the property, base redevelopment often slows and flounders," he said.

Communities need to organize a plan early after the base is announced for closure, speak with one voice and communicate with one another, he said.

Suzanne Bilbrey, Reese AFB restoration program manager, also addressed the board about the cleanup effort of trichloroethylene from underwater supplies at Reese and surrounding wells.

Cleanup of the chemical from water is being done by a pump and treat system, Bilbrey said.

"On-base treatment is progressing at two locations on the base," Bilbrey said. "Off-base correction is scheduled to be completed by February of this year."

Playa lakes and soil must also be tested for TCE contamination, she said.

"Soil testing is presently on hold and the Restoration Advisory Board Technical Sub-Committee has submitted comments about playa lake investigation," Bilbrey said.



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Editorial

Jackson-Presley union just a bad mess

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley are getting a divorce. Big thriller, right?

No, not really.

Since the couple announced their hurried marriage last year, speculations and rumors have been flying about the ABC's of their life.

They tried to control some of the rumors during the 1995 MTV Music Awards when Jackson dipped his new wife down and laid a big, wet one on her. They even went as far as to allude to their sex life during a Barbara Walters interview.

From a public relations standpoint, the whole couple-thing worked well. However, Americans aren't as stupid as conglomerate marketing boys think they are.

First of all, Jackson and Presley just happened to fall in love while molestation charges were being brought against Jackson.

The merger, uh, marriage, was nothing more than a great marketing plan. Obviously the big business folks

did not think the public would wonder why the couple was rarely together, why Jackson did not take his blissful bride with him on tours or why they barely lived in the same house.

Presley, apparently one of Jackson's closest friends, probably thought she was doing him a favor by attempting to prove his sexuality through marriage.

During an interview with Larry King, Liz Smith said Presley decided to beat it right before Jackson became ill. Not wanting to leave her hubby alone, Presley chose to hold off on the separation until now. This only shows how good a friend she is, but not a good wife.

Whether or not Jackson is a smooth criminal or whether or not the couple consummated the marriage is beside the point and not the public's business.

The Jackson-Presley union was just a bad attempt to clean up a mess.

*The University Daily editorial board voted 6-1 on this issue.*

NASA projects back on the rebound

Nearly 10 years after perhaps its biggest disaster, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration continues on the right track to rebuilding its program. Despite the ever-looming government cutbacks, the program has continued to shine — most recently through the Galileo probe sent to Jupiter.

Perhaps its crowning moment, ironically, was through one of its biggest blunders.

When NASA announced plans of launching a telescope that would orbit the earth, allowing astronomer's eyes to peer farther into the universe than ever before, the scientific community was ecstatic. The Hubble telescope, as it was named, would further man's quest of space exploration in ways previously only dreamed.

After all the time, effort and money involved in launching the Hubble, it was determined a lens was flawed after the telescope was orbiting earth. The great eye in the sky was blurry.

As Congress focused its attention to a program it felt was ripe with overspending, NASA began to feel the heat. Its only course of action was to send a shuttle to repair the Hubble

— the eye in the sky needed a cosmic contact lens.

In what proved to be a public relations fantasy, the nation watched space walks, futuristic technology at work and astronauts pushed to the limits of endurance in daily reports filled with enough drama, intrigue and, ultimately, success for several films.

Even as the Hubble began transmitting clear pictures of distant stars and galaxies, NASA had already popped the cork on its celebration.

Now NASA finds itself a program in obscurity, relatively speaking.

The space program continues, just as it should, through tragedy and triumph, and the almost routine trips of the remaining shuttles.

With the huge success of the film "Apollo 13," NASA again scored in the PR department.

It seems the only constraint to ground the program now is the balanced budget debate. Ironically, NASA's ultimate undoing comes not from the friendly confines of a building on Capitol Hill.

*The University Daily editorial board voted 5-2 on this issue.*

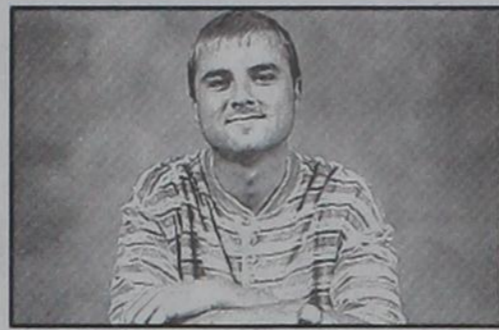


Write a letter to the editor

Bring letters, typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages, to room 211 in the journalism building.

The insert appearing in today's UD is a paid advertisement and not the opinion of The UD or Tech Student Publications.

Anniversary celebrates freedom of choice



GARY BLACK  
UD copy editor

Monday marked the 23rd anniversary of the historic Supreme Court case Roe vs. Wade — the landmark decision allowing women to legally obtain a safe abortion.

As many pro-choice advocates celebrated the right for a woman to make her own decision, those opposed to a woman choosing her own path descended upon Washington in protest. And even though Norma McCorvey, the original Jane Roe, announced she

Right to choose falls between mother, father, faith

now opposes abortion, one must not forget the basic right of privacy the Supreme Court granted McCorvey in the 1973 ruling.

Privacy is the key issue in abortion. It is not the church's business nor your neighbor's business if a woman chooses to terminate her pregnancy.

A woman's right to choose should fall between the mother, the father and their faith.

As hard as it is to believe, there are certain groups in America who want to stop a woman from making an informed decision about her life. These are also the same groups who want to censor what you watch and ban books from libraries, claiming America will be distorted and ruined. What these groups fail to realize is America is the home of the free, and our country was founded on the premise that Ameri-

cans would not be shackled by government constraint.

Denying a woman her basic right to choose is like watching the shackles rear their ugly head.

Abortion should not be another political ploy for Congress to attempt to control by soliciting the aid of the Christian Coalition or radical Republicans.

In this day and age when people everywhere decree they want less government control, it boggles the mind to think protestors want Congress to impose a law controlling women.

Luckily, President Clinton has said he will veto current legislation that restricts a women's access to abortion procedures.

More and more people are screaming how they want government out of their bedroom, but in the case of abor-

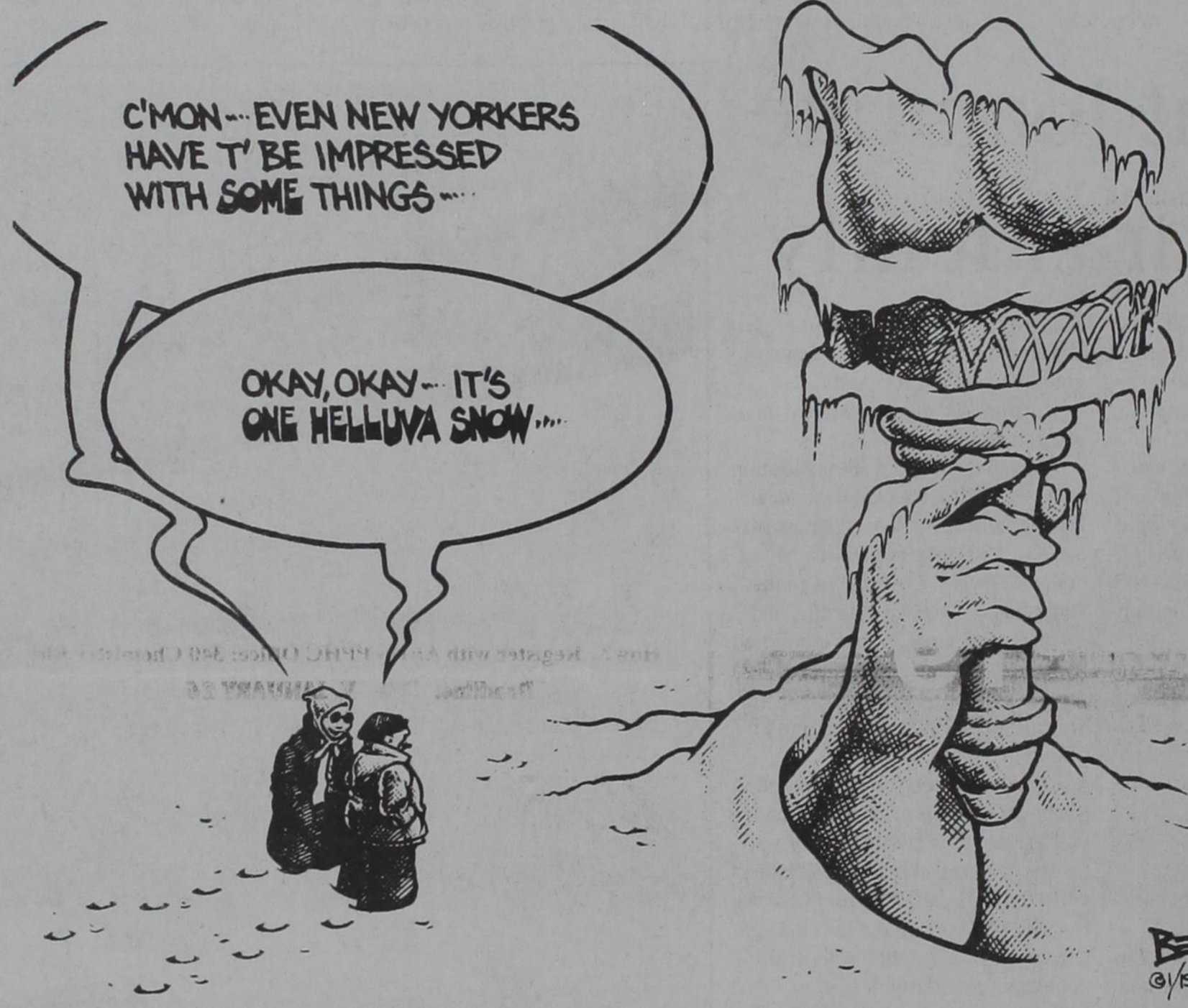
tion, it is perfectly alright to come on in, turn on the light and proceed to lecture you on the sin you will be committing if you opt to support a pro-choice stance.

Abortion is a private issue. To have Phil Gramm telling someone what to do in the bedroom or about their life is a scary thought.

The big misconception of those who support choice is the idea that abortion is the only alternative for them.

Fighting for the right to choose does not mean people who support choice are naturally pro-abortion. The right to choose means people are fighting for the option to make an enlightened decision. Do not let that option be taken away.

*Gary Black is a senior journalism major from Huntington.*



BEN SARGENT  
3/1/92 The University Daily Editorial Board News Article

Computers delve into world of sex, increased eroticism

No chance of pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease



AMY OSMULSKI  
UD managing editor

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there is no chance of AIDS, herpes or syphilis. You don't need a condom or birth control pills — just a great imagination, a wide sexual vocabulary and a free hand.

Cybersex is the sex of the '90s. Who needs touching, foreplay, or hey, even a material partner? What is this craze that has caught on?

It's getting so bad people cannot even be on-line in a chat room for two minutes when someone sends you an instant message asking "RU HORNY?" or "WANNA PLAY?"

No dates required.

Don't even need to leave the house. Just grab a drink and sit down in front of a computer screen — now that's erotic.

Better yet, take a thesaurus and the mechanical toy of choice — now we're talking.

Just browsing through the chat rooms it's easy to see there are hundreds of references to sex, i.e. HOT TUB, ADULT TRUTH OR DARE, BIF FOR CURIOUS MALE.

Has technology advanced so far that men and women can have relationships over a keyboard?

Sex with words?

It seems every week there is a new angle to "I fell in love over the Internet" on the television talk shows.

Recently on "Carnie," a couple who met on-line saw one another in person for the first time (although they had exchanged photos and underwear through the mail).

The cybercouple said they knew it was love and they were connected.

What?

Love isn't "HEY BABY, TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE WEARING OR I'M TAKING OFF MY CLOTHES FOR YOU."

Being connected with someone means actually looking into their eyes and holding them.

It doesn't mean describing oneself as a 5'7, 130-pound blonde with deep blue eyes and thighs you could crack a walnut with.

It is beyond the realm of reason how a bunch of words on a computer screen can constitute a relationship.

Love is flowers, expensive dates, compliments, erotic clothing, his and hers T-shirts and towels, and puppies named Cuddles — among other things.

The couple also admitted they shared erotic conversations over the Internet.

In other words, they talked dirty.

Cybersex may seem like a harmless exchange of words over the Internet.

It may seem like just a good time and a way to practice safe sex, but it is dangerous and disgusting.

Sex should be left in the bedroom, or at least in an airplane bathroom, not on the computer.

*Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.*

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Funding, new therapist topics of TTUHSC Senate meeting

■ **New web site opens for students**

by James Walker  
*The University Daily*

Fund-raising efforts for the Student Endowed Scholarship Fund were the focus of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Student Senate meeting Monday.

Mitzi Sturgen, chairwoman of the Phone-a-thon committee, offered a report on fund raising for the Student Endowed Scholarship Fund.

The fund consists of alumni contributions, with scholarships being paid out of the interest each year, Sturgen said.

"Last year we were able to give out 27 scholarships," Sturgen said.

The Student Endowed Scholarship is one of the few merit-based scholarships offered at the Health Sciences Center, said Pavan Reddy, president of the TTUHSC Student Senate.

Reddy, also chairman of the Senate resolutions committee, said he is preparing a report for the executive committee on changes students would like to see in the TTUHSC.

One resolution discussed was the transferring of all student health services for TTUHSC students to the HSC from Thompson Hall.

Currently, the HSC handles all TTUHSC student-health services except X-rays and lab work, which must be handled through Thompson Hall, Reddy said.

It would be more convenient to allow TTUHSC students to receive all of their medical care in one place, he said.

The committee hopes to present the resolutions in late February, Reddy said.

Max Schubert, chairman of the computer committee, scheduled instructional sessions for students in Internet use.

Topics included e-mail, file transfer protocol, and the World Wide Web.

"As of today, the student web site is up," Schubert said. "Students can begin applying for their own web pages."

Vonda Bradbury, director of student services at TTUHSC, said she suggested the Senate request a counselor for students at TTUHSC.

The counselor hired for the HSC would be similar to those at the counseling center on the main campus, offering academic as well as emotional counseling, Bradbury said.

The counselor would be paid from the student-services fees all Tech students pay along with tuition, she said.

Students in the TTUHSC are under a great deal of pressure, Bradbury said.

"The main thing is establishing if there is support in the student body for this type of service here on this campus," she said.

In addition, David Harrison reported a new antenna was installed on the television in the student lounge, and all channels were coming in more clearly.

## Counselors rate college academic programs

■ **Selling point of Tech is diversity**

by Charles Melton

*The University Daily*

Texas Tech's academic programs have been rated its key strength in a national survey of high school guidance counselors.

The survey was conducted by Collegiate Information Services, a research and communications consulting firm headquartered in Riverside, Conn.

Rice University, Austin College and Baylor University received the highest ratings for overall quality of education.

Other characteristics considered in the survey were leadership opportunities, financial aid opportunities, athletic programs, social life, value for the money, personal attention from faculty, job opportunities after gradu-

University	Key Strength
Texas Tech University	Academic Programs
University of Texas	Value for the Money
Baylor University	Academic Programs
University of North Texas	Financial Aid
Rice University	Academic Programs
Stephen F. Austin	Social Life
Sam Houston State	Social Life
Texas Christian	Social Life
Southern Methodist	Leadership

source: Collegiate Information Services

ation and campus safety.

Tech promotes all aspects of the university and focuses on its diversity, said Karen Hamel, Tech assistant director of new student relations.

"As far as academics, our main selling point is diversity and we try to bring out different programs like architecture and human sciences," Hamel said.

Since Tech was founded as an ag-

ricultural and engineering school, it is important to bring out the diversity in academic programs, she said.

Another selling point of Tech is several scholarships, which are promoted by the new student relations office, she said.

"As far as what you can get for your money, we have guaranteed scholarships for students in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and a special

tuition rate for students from New Mexico and Oklahoma," Hamel said.

The main selling points of Tech's social life are its diversity and the fact that Tech is not a suitcase or commuter campus unlike colleges in larger cities, she said.

"A large number of students stay on campus on the weekends and you don't have to be an engineer or Greek to find a place to fit in," she said.

Students can find leadership opportunities in the diverse group of student organizations on campus, Hamel said.

"Increasing the quality of undergraduate education is one of the missions of Texas Tech," said John Burns, Tech vice provost for academic affairs.

Some undergraduate programs have been strengthened as part of the mission, Burns said.

Burns said he had not seen the report and would like to see the report before commenting further.

### national notes Campus

• A student at the University of New Mexico who claimed he was stabbed in a hate crime which occurred on campus may have been the perpetrator of a hoax, according to campus police reports.

Graduate student Parker Jones reported he was approached by two men, forced into a corner of a building and attacked with an X-acto

knife. The stabbing wounds appeared superficial, and the police report stated there is no evidence Jones was stabbed by two attackers.

Jones also claimed he was brutalized by police, but no report was filed.

• Students at Texas A&M University will soon be able to attend course lectures without leaving the comfort of their own homes.

Four experimental "telecourses" including psychology, government, sociology and history will air Jan. 22 through the end of the semester.

Instructors will be available for student conferences and traditional exams will be given.

• An alcohol ban on the Greek community at the University of Iowa was lifted Jan. 21 following a town hall meeting on alcohol.

The moratorium on alcohol was passed Sept. 27 in response to a Lambda Chi Alpha member's death.

When the ban is lifted, the Greek community will return to the old policy, while a new policy is voted on.

New proposals include stiffer sanc-

tions against the chapters, random IFC checks on parties and wristbands worn by people who are legal.

• The University of Nebraska's Board of Regents approved a budget for a new parking garage west of Memorial Stadium at a monthly meeting.

The 600-space parking structure, which will house offices for the Athletic Department, ticket office and Parking Services, will cost \$7.66 million.

## Practice MCAT

Worried about the MCAT? Don't know where to start? Take a test that will not show up on your record. Let AED and The Princeton Review help!

When? Saturday, January 27, 1996 -- 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Follow-up scheduled for Tuesday, January 30 -- 7 p.m.

Where? In the Biology Bldg. of Texas Tech -- Room 100

How? Register with AED - PPHC Office: 340 Chemistry Bldg.  
Deadline: FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Cost? \$10. Checks should be made payable to AED.

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LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE

...to have your picture taken for 1996 *La Ventana* class and organization sections.

January 22-26  
University Center Room 209

Come by from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm and bring \$3 for your class photo and \$2 for each organization page you want to appear on.

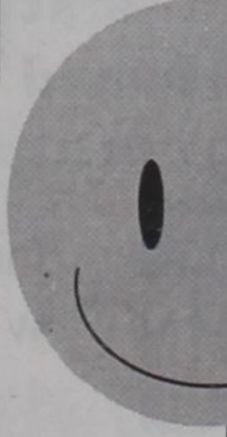
You're only a

# SENIOR

three times in your life

...once in high school  
...once in college  
...and once after 65.

Commemorate this one with a photo.  
At least you'll have hair this time around.



Yearbook photos will be taken January 22-26 in the University Center Room 209 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm and bring \$3 for your class photo and \$2 for each organization photo. You can call for an appointment at 742-3388.



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### Jupiter probe raises origin questions

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The Galileo probe that plunged into Jupiter's atmosphere found it windier and drier than expected, with less helium and less lightning — findings that may force a rethinking of the nature of the planet and how it formed.

Scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center disclosed the findings Monday after their release was delayed more than a month by the budget impasse on Capitol Hill.

The probe released by the Galileo spacecraft parachuted into the banded, planet's shrouded at-

mosphere in December, relaying a 57-minute weather report before it vaporized in the extreme heat and pressure.

Scientists had expected to find wind up to 220 mph, but the probe appeared to have found wind up to 330 mph and extremely intense turbulence, probably caused by heat escaping from deep inside the planet, scientist Richard Young said. "The probe also discovered an intense new radiation belt approximately 31,000 miles above Jupiter's cloud tops and a veritable absence of lightning," Young said.

## New monthly publication exposes culture

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Lubbock's newest monthly publication is not just a magazine, at least that is what the publisher says.

According to *Lubbock Magazine's* Statement of Purpose, "By illuminating the work that is produced and the cultural opportunities present, *Lubbock Magazine* will help Lubbock realize its role as the cultural and economic leader of the South Plains."

For publisher Marlene Johnston, that is no idle banter.

"That statement is for real," she said.

Johnston's passion for her mission is evident when she speaks of her new publication, which is preparing for its fourth issue.

"All the people here are very much

dedicated to promoting the local arts," she said. "Our specialty is uncovering things that might otherwise go unnoticed."

Johnston said she is optimistic about the growing relationship between the arts community and the local community at large, which she described as being "a tad conservative."

"I'm seeing new hope," she said. "I think a lot of bridges are being crossed."

Aside from the publication, the *Lubbock Magazine* home offices, 1716 Ave. H, also are home to an art gallery featuring local artists, poets and musicians. The gallery is located in the Depot District, which Johnston described as the "renaissance center" of Lubbock.

"We're doing everything we can to promote that idea," she said.

The staff of *Lubbock Magazine* is not content to simply write about the arts, it is eager to get out there and make it happen. A good example of this hands-on approach is the proposed "West Texas Musicians' Homecoming," scheduled to begin Sept. 1 and culminating Sept. 7, which many Lubbockites will recognize as the birthdate of Buddy Holly.

The goal of the homecoming would be manifold, said C.J. Schoenrock, *Lubbock Magazine's* special projects editor. Among them are to provide a forum for both Lubbock music veterans as well as the up-and-comers.

More importantly for Schoenrock is the goal of teaching area youth about the rich musical heritage of Lubbock.

"We've got incredible music and musicians that come out of this area," Schoenrock said. "The main thing isn't

just to have a party but to draw attention to these musicians."

Schoenrock, who also is a professor of human development at Texas Tech, said there is a special quality to the music produced on the South Plains.

"It's a music filled with life," she said. "Not music that takes away life."

Schoenrock draws a distinction between the life-affirming music of these parts and the "life is hopeless" style of music coming out of grunge capitals like Seattle.

"We want people to realize that Lubbock is a place that it's OK to be from," she said.

Schoenrock said there would be a meeting for anyone interested in supporting the "West Texas Musicians' Homecoming" 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the *Lubbock Magazine* office.

### TUESDAY JANUARY 23

STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Business Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander	Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Programs	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Chef Paul Nature Scene	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Jenny Jones	ABC After School	ABC After School	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	X-Men Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	News Hour	News In/Edtion	News W/ Fortune	Client	AMW Cops	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NDAV	Wings 3rd Rock/Sun	Client	Moesha Minor Adjust	Roseanne Hudson St.	Encounters: Hidden
8:00	Frontline	State of the Union	State of the Union	Real Ghosts	State of the Union	State of the Union
9:00	Artist	Dateline	TBA	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Extra Later	Extra Later	Paid Program	L. Hutton Box Music	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott

### Microsoft, Ellerbee join forces for Internet interview program

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Ellerbee, gadfly of TV journalism, is teaming up with Microsoft for a monthly interview show on the Internet.

"If this is the way journalism is headed, I don't want to be the last kid on the block to get there," Ellerbee said.

The on-line show, "Encarta on the Record," won't look anything like television.

The transcribed conversation will be relayed to a World Wide Web site,

as will a still video image of her and her guest, a kind of snapshot that will be updated every eight seconds.

The soundtrack, with a slight delay to keep it synchronized with the transcript, also will feed onto the Internet, so that users with the right software and hardware can listen to the conversation.

Web users will find "Encarta on the Record" on the Microsoft Encarta Encyclopedia Web Site (<http://microsoft.com/Encarta>), along with background on the month's topic and

guest of the show.

The first of four monthly "cybercasts" is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. EST on Feb. 21, originating from the (at)Cafe, an East Village coffee-house with multimedia computer terminals and Internet access for hire.

In a 30-minute warmup before showtime, on-line users can post questions or comments and respond to a survey that will be tabulated and posted after the show.

"You're not only part of the studio audience, you're part of the program,"

Ellerbee said.

Ellerbee was a writer and anchor at "NBC News Overnight." She has won the Emmy, Peabody, CableACE and Columbia duPont awards. Her 1995 Emmy and Peabody were for the children's informational series "Nick News."

As an anchorwoman she was known for her ironic, irreverent delivery. For years, she has accused TV news of putting style ahead of substance. Recently she has been working as an independent producer.

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# Senior golfers key to Red Raiders' success

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Their spring season doesn't start until Feb. 26 at the Johnson Invitational in Tucson, Ariz., but for the women's golf team the time is now.

Senior J.J. Rorie put things into perspective for the Texas Tech women golfers, when she said their goal is to reach the NCAA National Tournament in Palm Springs, Calif., May 22-25.

"Going to nationals is our main focus," Rorie said.

"If we play well in all of our tournaments this spring, we should accomplish our goal. Winning conference would be great."

The Red Raiders are coming off a

fall season in which the team finished first at the Chip-N-Club Invitational and placed second in the Diet Coke Road Runner Invitational, finishing 18 strokes behind three-time defending national champion Arizona State.

The strong fall propelled the team to a No. 6 ranking by *Golfweek* magazine.

"I think we are looking for a way to repeat our fall season," Tech coach Jeff Mitchell said.

"I think we are playing a very favorable tournament schedule. The golf courses are well-suited for our style of play, which is good drives off the tee and critical thinking skills."

The team was led by seniors Rorie and Tracy Thomson, who captured individual medal honors at the Chip-

N-Club Invitational and Diet Coke tournament, respectively.

Mitchell said the keys to a successful spring season will be a team effort by Thomson, a two-time All-Southwest Conference golfer, Rorie, junior Tamara Parker and freshman Brooke Lowrance.

"Tracy is ranked No. 40 in the nation and is on the track to being an All-American," he said.

"J.J. has a really good opportunity to be an all-conference golfer, Brooke played consistent golf all season and Tamara has probably been one the most consistent golfers the last five years.

"Those four combined to account for 45 of the 48 scores we counted last fall. The intangible will be looking for

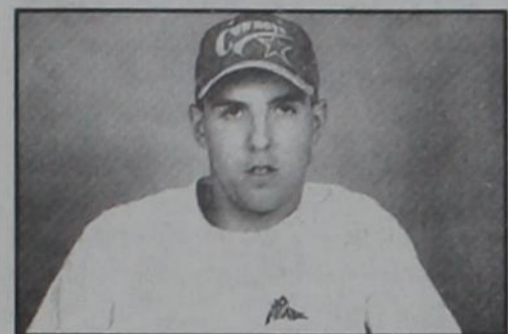
a fifth golfer which will bolster our team score."

Mitchell will have the choice of a fifth golfer from sophomores Kristin Kight, Leanne Jones and Amy Marsh, junior Robyn Phillips or freshman Beth Covington.

Thomson said a change in the team's attitude will help everyone focus on the upcoming season.

"We've set a lot of goals starting in December and ending in May," she said. "We're starting right now to get ready for nationals. Being a senior, I would love to help Tech get to regionals and onto nationals for the first time in school history. We've been following a rigorous workout schedule, practicing harder and pushing each other more. We're making it a team effort."

# Fox unveils new technology for All-Star game



CHRIS PARRY  
UD sports reporter

Fox has entered the laser puck into hockey and now the NHL will never be the same.

The critics seem to feel the new puck takes away from the flow of the game.

The network unveiled its little prodigy during the 1996 All-Star game Saturday in the new Fleet Center in Boston, Mass.

The puck apparently has a microchip and this is picked up by a special camera used by FOX when covering the game.

This microchip emits a little blue circle that surrounds the puck... actually it's a big blue oval shaped thing that a person would have to be blind not to recognize.

It floats around wherever the puck

goes. One of the drawbacks to this is if the puck is near the boards. When it is up against the boards the blue spot floats almost into the crowd. It looks like the players are battling for a puck in the first row of the stands.

The most redeeming quality of the new "super puck" is when it is shot or passed quickly.

When this happens, a red comet streak is all that can be seen from the departing puck.

In one instance, the left forward from the East All-Stars was behind the opposing net and passed the puck out to a teammate for a quick shot.

All the viewer could see was a blue circle that was passed and suddenly became a red streak.

I do not feel the new puck is bad for hockey because at least people are working on some new things to add to sports.

However, for hockey fans who already know how to follow the puck, this invention takes away from the game.

I feel it is new and different and will help keep non-hockey watchers interested in the game, but for seasoned puck watchers, my advice is to stick to the ESPN and Prime Sports

coverage of the game.

At least they do not try to turn the sport into a SEGA video game.

Again, talk is surfacing about the conduct of students at Tech sporting events. The newest incident mentioned occurred Saturday when the Red Raiders embarrassed the Cougars in the Coliseum.

While I cannot comment on the actions of the fans, I can express how nice it was to see the students come out for the game.

I don't recall ever having to go to any Tech-Houston contest 30 minutes early just to get a decent seat in the student section.

For the first time in a long while, it was the general admission section that had some empty seats and not the student section.

Tech plays the Longhorns at noon on Super Bowl Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

If students want to buy tickets, they need to do it now at the Texas Tech ticket office.

So, hurry up or you will watch the game with the rest of the country on ABC.

Chris Parry is a broadcast journalism major from Granbury

## Tech linksters head west to tournament

The Tech women's golf team will participate in the Johnson Invitational Feb. 26-28 in Tucson, Ariz. Tech is ranked sixth in the nation.

## THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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ACROSS  
1 A condiment  
8 Choose  
11 Male swan  
14 Fatty  
15 Garden rocket  
17 Skin and hair pigment  
18 One no longer working  
19 "Gold Bug" author  
20 Information  
22 Vulture  
23 Weigh  
25 Waterways  
28 Rough stretch of water  
29 Beat with a rod  
33 Assembly place of old  
34 Strike  
35 Feast  
36 Starr and Simpson  
37 Bible book: abbr.  
38 Code name  
39 Architectural term  
40 Watchful  
41 Amerinds  
42 Sly look  
43 Hgt.  
44 Surrounded by  
45 Put into code  
47 Composer Bela  
51 Entertaining tale  
52 Stadium sound  
55 Of dreams  
57 Place  
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60 Developed gradually  
61 Terminus  
62 Bind  
63 Fate

DOWN  
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2 Notion: pref.  
3 — green  
4 Clean air org.  
5 Flat-bottomed boats  
6 Chinese, Japanese, etc.

7 Lets  
8 Scull  
9 Rule of action  
10 Private instructor  
11 Milk portion  
12 Edible spread  
13 Max or Buddy  
16 Snare  
21 Fit to be flown  
23 Former White House name  
24 Journal  
25 Plot  
26 Standing wide open  
27 Scandinavian  
29 Ruddy  
30 Shocking  
31 Places of refuge  
32 Inn patron  
34 Overcharge for tickets  
38 Souvenirs  
40 Diamond Head neighbor  
44 Come  
45 French painter  
46 Alleviated

47 Drill  
48 Shortly  
49 Enjoy literature  
50 Stannum  
52 Musician  
56 A letter  
58 Final: abbr.

Monday's Puzzle solved:  
RSVP PANT AGLW  
AMOR OGEE MAINE  
TATI LION ELVIS  
ELECTIONS EVENT  
STREET EIRE  
SEWS ASSETS  
BOOST EARN TROT  
ETNAS AGO TORTE  
TYLL SKAT ONSET  
SCYTHE NEWT  
WORE HEAVES  
SEDAN DREAMBOAT  
ELATE GIRL ACRE  
MAZES ELSE SATE  
LINERT DEER ELON

## White Sox make trade Monday

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, looking to add more power and protection in their lineup for Frank Thomas, acquired outfielder Danny Tartabull on Monday from the Oakland Athletics for two minor leaguers.

Chicago sent left-handed pitcher Andrew Lorraine and outfielder Charles Poe to Oakland.

Tartabull, 33, hit .236 with eight home runs and 35 RBIs in 83 games. He was acquired by the A's in a July 28 trade that sent Ruben Sierra to New York, then spent most of August on the disabled list with a pulled left rib cage muscle.

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**CUTE EFFICIENCY**: 3407 32nd, \$250, bills paid. One bedroom DUPLEX. 1718 46th, \$325 plus 2/2 DUPLEX. 1716 46th, \$485 plus. 794-7115.

**EFFICIENCY WITH** small yard in Tech Terrace. \$275 plus electric and gas. 2505 21st rear. Call 747-8331.

**GARAGE APARTMENT**, remodeled. Very nice 2019 16th. \$300/month plus utilities. Kathy or Kim, 747-5535.

**HUGE THREE** bedroom house for rent at 1319 15th St. in booming downtown. Quiet, no neighbors and a doorman to guard. Large basement for weight room, small studio for computer room or guest room, large living room with fireplace, large den with french doors and one bath. Call 747-3997 or 747-4935.

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Two blocks from Jones Stadium. Building newly painted and remodeled. Locking entry gates. Efficiency. \$235. One bedroom flat, \$295. One bedroom studio, \$315. Two bedroom studio, \$365. Convenient to shopping. Atlanta Apartments, 408 Ave. W. 747-5831.

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**TWO BEDROOM** two story townhomes at 2020 5th St. New appliances, new blinds, freshly painted. Townhomes are automated once a month. \$295 to \$350 monthly. Discount on deposits for TTU students. Call 747-3997 or 747-4935.

**WALK TO class**. Near, large one bedroom apartment. Nice appliances, 2300 block of 21st. Pet fee. \$225 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

**WALK TO Tech**. Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet, nice appliances. Lovely yard. Earth-tones. 2600 block of 23rd. \$500 plus. Available now. 795-8439.

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TI 85 calculator, \$75. 794-9890.

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## Tech opens '96 season against Big 12 opponent

The Texas Tech football team will open the 1996 season with a game against Oklahoma State at Texas Stadium in Irving, Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath announced Monday.

The Red Raiders' first schedule as a member of the Big 12 features six teams that played in bowl games a year ago, plus five of the top-15 teams in the country.

"It should be a formidable challenge for Spike and his new offensive coordinator," Bockrath said. "They will have their work cut out for them. It's a great schedule."

Bockrath said recruiting in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and keeping five home games played a role in moving the Oklahoma State game to Dallas.

"We were concerned with the retail, and we weighed that against

recruiting," he said. "We have a lot of players from the Metroplex and TCU and SMU expressed no interest in playing us in the future."

Highlighting the home slate for the Red Raiders in 1996 will be a Family Day tilt against Nebraska. Utah State, Baylor, Texas and Southwestern Louisiana will also make appearances in Lubbock.

Tech will travel to play Georgia, Kansas, Texas A&M and Kansas State before finishing the season in Norman, Okla., against Oklahoma.

Bockrath said the schedule was as close to being final before revisions for television are made.

"Kansas said their football coach (Glen Mason) did not want to open the season with a conference game," he said. "Chances of moving that game are slim and none."

### 1996 Texas Tech Football Schedule

Sept. 7	Oklahoma State	Texas Stadium
Sept. 21	Georgia	Athens, Ga
Sept. 28	Utah State	Lubbock
Oct. 5	*Baylor	Lubbock
Oct. 12	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 19	#Nebraska	Lubbock
Oct. 26	Texas A&M	College Station
Nov. 2	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.
Nov. 9	Texas	Lubbock
Nov. 16	Southwestern La.	Lubbock
Nov. 23	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.

\*Homecoming #Family Day

## Red Raiders not looking past SMU

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Texas Tech will look to stay atop the Southwest Conference when the nationally ranked Red Raiders meet Southern Methodist in a game scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

The game will be televised by the Prime Network (Cox Cable 20).

The Mustangs, 5-10 overall and 1-3 in SWC play, enter the contest losers of their last two games — most recently a 81-63 loss to Texas Saturday in Austin.

Tech coach James Dickey said the Red Raiders, tied for 22nd by the Associated Press, cannot take the Mustangs lightly.

"They are 5-10, but you have to look at who they've played early on," he said.

"SMU is a scary team and (Troy) Matthews is a very explosive player."

Matthews, a junior from Los Angeles, is the Mustangs' leading scorer.

He ranks in the SWC's top 10 in three-point shooting percentage and assists while leading the conference in three-point field goals with an average of 3.3 per contest.

"We have to keep him from driving the middle," senior guard Koy Smith said.

"We're going to have to have great help-side help and get down and get

after him."

Tech (14-1, 4-0) enters the contest off to its best start ever.

The Red Raiders have won seven straight games including Saturday's 95-76 win over Houston in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Dickey said the short week will affect the Red Raiders.

"We get the extra day to prepare for Texas," he said about playing two televised games this week.

"The short preparations for SMU will hurt, but we'll need that extra day to get ready for Texas."

Offensively, Tech is led by the trio of senior forward Jason Sasser, senior guard Koy Smith and sophomore guard Cory Carr.

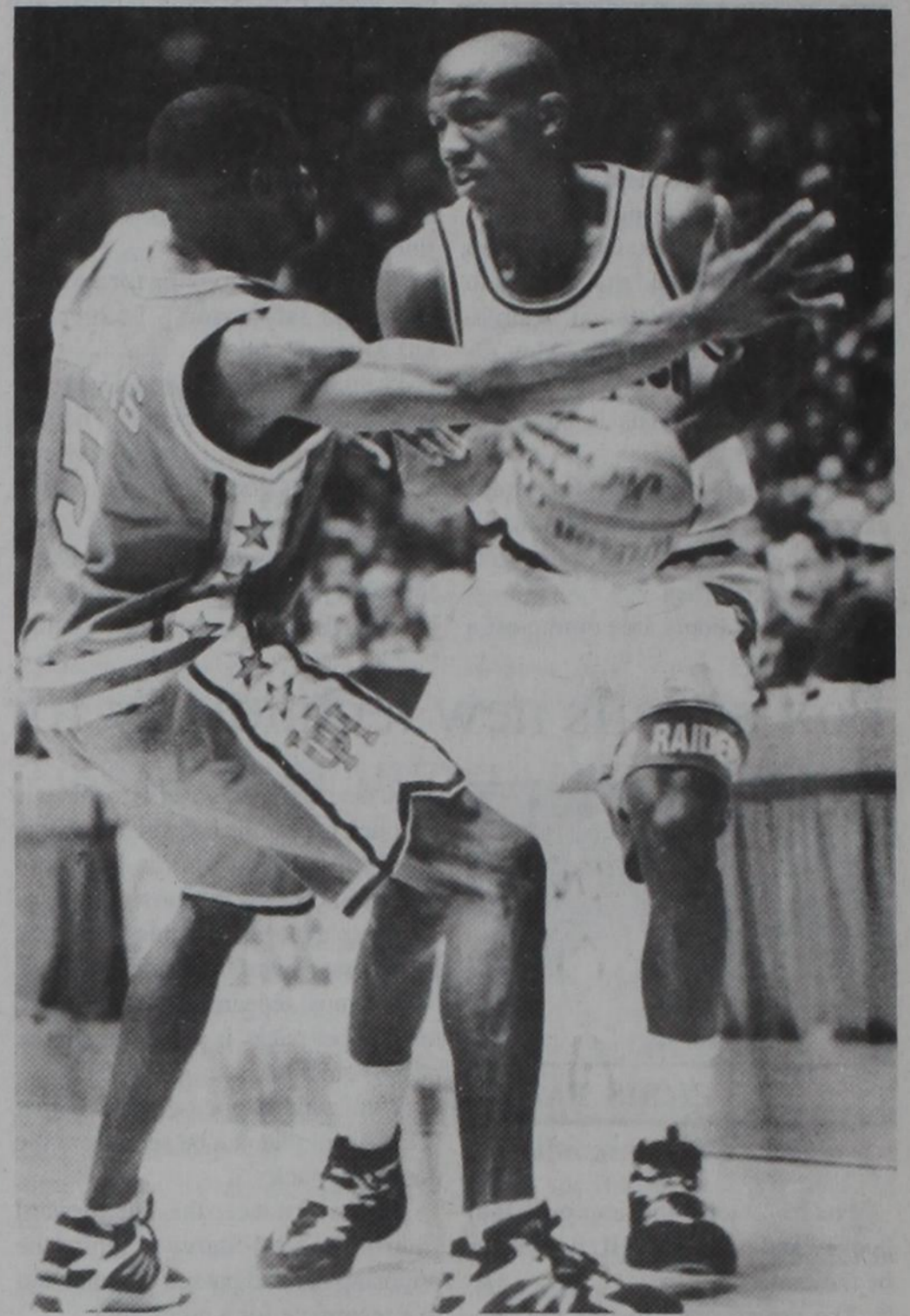
The three Red Raiders rank in the league's top-10 in scoring with Sasser leading the way with a 18.3 points per game average.

Sasser is among the league leaders in rebounding, while Carr and Smith are among the league leaders in three-point percentage.

Carr said the Mustangs present an interesting challenge for the Red Raiders.

"SMU is a talented team and they are scary," he said.

"(Jemiel) Rich and Matthews make them a guard-oriented team. Hopefully we'll get a crowd down there and we can contain their guards. We'll have to be ready."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor The University Daily

**Showdown:** Sophomore guard Cory Carr attempts to drive toward the basket as Houston's Kenya Capers defends his path. Tech sits atop the Southwest Conference after downing the Cougars, 95-76, Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

### Did you know?

The Red Raiders and Mustangs squared off for the first time in the 1943-44 season. Southern Methodist prevailed, winning 56-50. Tech leads the all-time series, though, 51-45.

## Cowboys get head start on Super Bowl preparations

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — While the Pittsburgh Steelers traveled, the Dallas Cowboys practiced, studied tapes and planned for a no-curfew evening on the town with a dozen limousines ready for standby duty at the players' beck and call.

The Cowboys were using the same Super Bowl preparation game plans they first devised under Jimmy Johnson in winning efforts in 1992 and 1993 against the Buffalo Bills.

Barry Switzer inherited Johnson's staff and didn't want to change a successful formula.

It's play and have fun early in the week, then get down to business starting Wednesday and Thursday.

Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and other players had the limos ferried from Dallas.

The Cowboys also had no curfew on Tuesday night, but midnight curfews will kick in on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday night, there will be a 10 p.m. curfew with a bed check and fines for anyone not in his room.

"Why change the formula?" Switzer said. "It's something every-

one is used to."

The Cowboys also are old hands at handling the hype. They've had weekly distractions during the regular season but still had a 12-4 record and defeated Philadelphia and Green Bay in the NFC playoffs.

"I think a team should have fun at the Super Bowl," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It's all part of the experience. It would be silly to put curfews on players early in the week. But once the partying is over it's time to get down to business and remember the real reason you're here."

The main media day will be today at Sun Devil Stadium, where the Cowboys will follow the Steelers onto the field. The players get the rest of the day off.

Aikman is 2-0 in Super Bowls and 9-1 in playoff games he has started, so his advice is being listened to by the 27 players on the Dallas team who haven't been to a Super Bowl.

Dallas will be trying to win a record-tying fifth Super Bowl, putting it next to the San Francisco 49ers.

The main media day will be today at Sun Devil Stadium, where the Cowboys will follow the Steelers onto the field. The players get the rest of the day off.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

<b>ALPHA GAI MA RHO AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITY</b> Spring Rush Jan. 24 UC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. For info, contact BK, 797-3676	<b>COUNSELING CENTER</b> Family Issues Groups Mondays, 2-3:30 p.m., 214 West Hall Sexual Trauma Survivors Group Tuesdays, 3-4:30 p.m., 214 West Hall Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group For more info, call 742-3674
<b>MASKED RIDER APPLICATIONS</b> Available Jan. 22 Student Organization Services Office UC room 210, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For info, contact Tom, 742-3621	<b>SA BUDGET FUNDING PACKETS</b> Available in the SA office. UC room 230, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. For info, contact Kristin, 742-3631

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