

**Laser appeal:** *Laserdiscs may be on the cutting edge of movie technology, but some say they are a dying fad.*

See story p. 5

**A must:** Red Raiders trot by SMU 72-60 for an on-the-road game win. See story, p. 7

**WEATHER:** Gusty winds.  
High 65 Low 32

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1996

## Clinton challenges Congress, America

### Education, family, children addressed

by Charles Melton

*The University Daily*

President Bill Clinton issued a series of challenges to America and Congress in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

"We live in an age of possibility," Clinton said. "These changes have opened vast new opportunities for our people, but they have also presented them with stiff challenges."

The first of these challenges Americans face is to cherish their children and strengthen their families, he said.

"Together with all of our citizens through state and local governments, in the work place, in religious, charitable and civic associations our goal

must be to allow all citizens to make the most of their own lives with stronger families," he said.

Clinton said he urges Congress to pass the Telecommunications Bill and require the V-chip, which would allow parents to control what their children can watch on television.

Members of the media need to produce movies and programs they would want their children to see and cigarette companies need to stop targeting chil-

dren in advertisements, Clinton said.

Clinton said he issues a challenge to state governments and Congress concerning education.

"Higher education is more important than ever," he said. "More than 70 job training programs should be consolidated into vouchers creating a G.I. Bill for working Americans."

Every American willing to work should be able to achieve economic independence, he said.

"Our fourth great challenge is to take our streets back," he said.

Community policing requires bonds of trust between the community and police officers, he said.

"Our fifth challenge is to leave the environment clean and safe for the next generation," he said. "Our sixth challenge is to maintain American leadership in peace throughout the world."

"The president sounds reasonably

Republican to me," said Dan Isett, president of the College Republicans. "I'm glad to see the president coming around, but he still has economic policies that won't fly."

Clinton realizes people agree with Republicans, Isett said.

"I thought he did a good job," said Mike Turner, president of University Democrats. "He touched on everything well, but I wish he would've talked more about the budget."

## Friends remember Tech student's life

by Mary Hudspeth and Emily Elsen

*The University Daily*

Songs and prayers were heard Tuesday night as friends and family of Texas Tech student Dustin Wynne gathered to remember his life.

Wynne, a senior petroleum engineering major from Denver City, died in a car accident in Fort Worth during the Christmas break.

His organs were donated to LifeGift and are giving two Houston residents a second chance for life.

Many of Wynne's family and friends came together at the Wesley Foundation Tuesday night to share memories of the good times they had with Wynne and to pray for him.

The group sang songs and remembered Wynne as a caring, loving person who made an impact on their lives.

Shad Frazier, a senior petroleum engineering major from Greeley, Colo., recalls Wynne from the time they spent together in class.

"Dusty and I have been in the same classes since we were freshmen," Frazier said.

"He was one of those people who was always there for anyone."

He was the kind of guy who was good to everyone, he said.

The memorial service for Wynne was the first of its kind at the Wesley Foundation, and several of Wynne's friends and family traveled from other cities to attend.

Peter Johns, an intern at the Wesley foundation, said this was the first time he can remember that a Wesley student has died.

The service began with a prayer for Wynne and was followed by several songs in his memory, as his friends recalled how much he liked to sing.

Memories of the good times spent with Wynne in the past year also were shared during the tribute.

Friends sang, played guitar, cried and even laughed as they remembered the ways in which Wynne played a role in their lives.

The service continued with videos of Wynne's life.



Brenda Jenkins, a senior general studies major from Canton, Ohio, said she met Wynne through the Wesley Foundation.

"He was a great dancer and a patient friend," Jenkins said.

"I know he is up in heaven dancing with the angels."

Wynne was a Godly man who strived to be like Jesus through his actions, she said.

Micki Struve, 23, a member of the Wesley Foundation and one of Wynne's best friends, said Wynne would always seek people's friendship.

"The Wesley Foundation wanted people to know Dusty as more than an organ donor," Struve said.

"The people who have his organs have someone very special inside of them."

Wynne was proud of being an organ donor, she said.

"When he got his driver's license in the mail

▲ **Saying goodbye:** Eve Telfer, the associate director of the Wesley Foundation, asks friends and family members of Dustin Wynne, a senior petroleum engineering major, to bow their heads in prayer.

▶ **Sing thee to heaven:** Dallas Stevens, roommate and friend of Dustin Wynne, plays a song for his friend after reminiscing over events they shared.

photos by Patrick Bulteel

he was very excited about the fact that he could donate his organs," Struve said.

"He would do anything if it meant extending the life of someone else."

Dallas Stevens, 21, Wynne's best friend from high school, said the one word which describes his friend is love.

"Dusty's love went way beyond being conditional," Stevens said.



## Police survey triggers doubt

by Carrie Kilman

*The University Daily*

Results of a Lubbock police survey may make internal problems in the Lubbock police department seem worse than they actually are, some city officials say.

The survey asked police officers 50 questions about job satisfaction and was released Thursday by the Lubbock Professional Police Association.

The LPPA paid the Texas Tech Center for Public Service \$6,000 to conduct the survey. According to the survey, 90 percent of the respondents said they think the Lubbock City Council and police chief Ken Walker do not support them.

City Public Information Manager Tony Privett said the severity of the survey results stems from the LPPA's agenda.

"This survey is part of a statewide police association effort over the past 18 months to attempt to focus public opinion on their issues," Privett said. "(The LPPA) had a clear understanding of what the results would be before the survey was conducted."

LPPA and LPD officials were unavailable for comment.

Several recommendations made by the LPPA based on its interpretation of survey results have already been addressed by the City Council, he said. The LPPA suggested improving the weapons used by police would help improve job satisfaction.

However, the City Council already is considering spending \$140,000 on new semi-automatic handguns for police officers, he said.

The City of Lubbock appreciates the input officers and the LPPA have provided, he said.

"No one in the city discounts the fact that there is job dissatisfaction (in the LPD)," Privett said.

City Councilman Victor Hernandez said the city should view the survey with an open mind.

"My concern is that the council look at this as objective criticism," Hernandez said. "The results must be taken with a grain of salt."

The idea that the LPPA's agenda influenced the survey's results should not carry more weight than the fact that the police officers are dissatisfied, he said.

"I'm not at all fazed that the union paid for the survey," he said. "It would be a grave disgrace to set this aside as a union tactic."

## Confessed assassin Amir says he shot Rabin 'for the glory of God'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — "Everything I did, I did for the glory of God," the confessed assassin of Yitzhak Rabin said, as the prosecution began presenting evidence at his trial.

But Yigal Amir rejected the murder charges, telling the Tel Aviv district court that his aim was not necessarily to kill Rabin, only to "end his activity as prime minister."

The 25-year-old former law student, who did not answer the charges against him when his trial opened Dec. 19, avoided the words "guilty" or "not guilty" when he was asked for a plea on Tuesday.

"I had nothing against Yitzhak Rabin as a man," Amir said, adding that this was why he had aimed for the spine when he shot Rabin after a Nov. 4 peace rally in Tel Aviv. "If I had wanted to kill him, I would have aimed for his head."

But then he contradicted himself, saying he fired two more shots because he did not want "to leave any chance that (Rabin) would stay alive as prime minister."

Also, in a confession presented to the court by police officer Nissim Daoudi, Amir admitted planning the assassination for two years, since Rabin signed Israel's 1993 peace accord with the PLO.

Amir admitted the signed confession was not coerced.

The trial will proceed as though he had pleaded not guilty — as is customary under Israeli law if the defendant challenges any aspect of the charge sheet. Amir faces life in prison if convicted.

At one point in the hearing, Amir's sister Hadas was expelled from the courtroom after she tried to exchange words with the defendant.

## Continental offers Houston travel alternative

by Carrie Kilman

*The University Daily*

Texas Tech students from the Houston area may be able to travel home non-stop at the end of the semester via new jet service at Lubbock International Airport.

The City of Lubbock should know within 30 days whether Continental Airlines will open jet service at the airport, said Gary Lawrence, president of Market Lubbock Inc. If Continental decides to come to Lubbock, jet service will begin by June.

"We do not have a done deal at this point, but I think we are very, very close," Lawrence said. "Continental has told us without any question that they're ready to go."

Currently, the only jet service

### What If?

• non-stop one hour, 20-minute flight to Houston

• \$20 million expenditure on three new jets to service Lubbock

• lower fares on flights to Houston

out of the Lubbock airport is by Southwest Airlines, he said. Adding an additional jet service will increase competition and decrease airfare costs.

Lubbock has offered Continental a \$675,000 incentive package to help pay for the airline's marketing costs if it decides to come to the city, he said.

"Continental wanted a subsidy, and we told them the citizens of Lubbock did not want to subsidize an airline," he said. "The incentive package isn't a subsidy — it's up-front marketing."

If Continental comes to Lubbock, the airline plans to spend \$20 million on three jets to service Lubbock to and from Houston every day, he said.

"The ball really is in our court," Lawrence said. "If we want additional jet service in Lubbock, all we have to do is show commitment."

Continental is waiting for local businesses to pledge to using the airline's jet service before agreeing to come to Lubbock, he said. Once businessmen commit to using the service, plans will be finalized.

Patrick Day, Tech assistant dean of students, said the jet service coming to Lubbock, coinciding with Tech's

entrance into the Big 12, increases economic opportunities for both Tech and Lubbock.

"It makes Tech a more viable location to hold regional conferences and meetings," Day said. "It also opens up a number of markets for Tech outside the athletic arena."

Lynda Lovaas, a junior chemical engineering major from Katy, about 20 minutes west of Houston, said another jet service in Lubbock will make the Hub City more appealing and may cut down on time and money spent traveling.

"I spend between \$70 and \$210 on airfare twice a semester, and the trip usually takes about two and a half to three hours," Lovaas said.

Lawrence said Continental's flight to Houston will take about an hour and 20 minutes.

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Editorial

American government changes face

America's political world has been set on its ear by what some say is an unprecedented exodus of longtime lawmakers from Congress. Some of Washington's biggest names have announced their political retirements in recent months. In the Senate, such notable figures as Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Maine's William Khen have chosen not to run for re-election. In the House, the Rio Grande Valley's own political institution — Kika de la Garza — has announced his plans to leave Congress after three decades in office. In all, 34 House members have announced their retirement plans. In the Senate, 13 senators have chosen not to run for re-election. The Great Congressional Pullout of 1996 has some political pundits stopping just short of predicting doom and gloom for our government. They contend that we need experienced legislators to get things done. New member of Congress, they say, spend their first few years learning the system and making key contacts. But should we fret so much over fewer than 50 departures? Think about it. The Senate has 100 members; only 13 incumbents are leaving, and that's the highest number of vacancies in U.S. history. Besides, our government is supposed to be a representative democracy. Members of Congress are presumed to be chosen from the population as simply a peer of those he or she represents. Therefore, service shouldn't change a person so much that we would presume that an incumbent would be significantly different from a new member. That is the very argument term limit proponents make. Limiting the time of service, they say, would lessen the influence lobbyists have on long-term members. Changing 10 percent to 15 percent of a congressional body might not bring significant change. But it could give us a preview of the kind of effect term limits could bring. Under restricted terms, up to a third of the membership could change in a given election year. This year's turnover, which is less than half that, could help concerned voters see that changing the body probably won't adversely change our government. — *The McAllen Monitor*

Health administration needs overhaul

For most lawmakers, to assail the Veterans Health Administration is to commit political suicide. But government reports cited by the *New York Times* suggest that Congress can no longer avoid scrutinizing the agency's operation. Here's why: — Despite trends toward downsizing the federal bureaucracy, the Veterans Health Administration continues to grow. For example, while the federal workforce shrank 8 percent to 2 million, from January 1993 through September, the VA crew increased by 1.4 percent to 264,000, the *Times* reported. Personnel cuts are few because federal mandates require that hospital employment systemwide be kept constant. This means a hospital director cannot reduce staffing unless officials in Washington have agreed to add positions elsewhere. — Further, 25 percent of the beds in the VA's 173 hospitals are empty, a situation that is unlikely to change as World War II veterans age and the veterans' population shrinks. The *Times* reports there now are 26 million veterans, down from 30.1 million in 1980. Despite the declining population, the Department of Veterans Affairs has closed only two hospitals since the 1960s, both in California and both because of earthquakes. No doubt keeping those hospitals open are wasteful rules that require hospital stays for many procedures that usually are performed by outpatient clinics in the private sector. — The agency is set to receive at least \$400 million, or 2 percent, more in the fiscal 1996 budget than it was granted last year, as the number of veterans declines. That's as Congress seeks ways to restrain the growth of health-care costs for other Americans. No one begrudges veterans their due. This country owes them a debt of gratitude and they deserve special care. But clearly the delivery of health care to veterans must be made more efficient. The VA can only do so, however, with approval from Congress, which must no longer avoid rewriting regulations to bring the agency up to speed with health-care trends toward outpatient care. — *The San Antonio Express-News*

Write a letter to the editor

Bring letters to *The UD* newsroom—211 in the journalism building. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and presented with identification and phone number.

Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in *The UD* every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health and personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Rec Center for questions. Not all questions may be answered, but all topics will be addressed.

All questions are answered by Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator at Thompson Hall.

**QUESTION:** I read the following in the paper: "Austin - About 170 drinking fountains with lead-linked tanks have been replaced at the University of Texas after an employee complained of sediment in the water." Is this a problem at Texas Tech?

**ANSWER:** In the early 1980s most schools surveyed fountains for this very problem. The fountains in question were Halsey-Taylor brand. Here at Tech, we did a survey and found no problem at the time. We didn't have the lead-lined fountains

on campus. Environmental health and safety on campus now has instigated a regular spot check around campus to stay on top of the lead issue and see that our fountains remain safe. Also, in this part of Texas, our mineral content is so high that the pipes get lined with minerals and this cuts down on the possibility of lead filtration.

**QUESTION:** How long after a woman starts having vaginal intercourse should it remain painful?

**ANSWER:** It shouldn't. Actually, if it's painful after a week, you need to see a health professional. A warm soak in a tub prior to sex might alleviate the pain. Since you are in college and here to get an education, I suggest that if you decide to become sexually active check out the affordable paperbacks at the local bookstores. You need to educate yourself about sex before starting out so you know what to expect and how to approach sex. It doesn't take the romance or pleasure out of it. Actually, it can allay your

fears and keep you from believing a lot of old wives tales from friends that can come back to haunt you later.

**QUESTION:** What are good exercises to flatten your stomach and love handles?

**ANSWER:** Start aerobic exercise 20-40 minutes three to five days a week and decrease your caloric intake. Spot reducing is a fallacy. Exercising one body part (i.e., abdominals) will make those muscles stronger but will not reduce the fat in that particular area.

A combination of moderate cardiovascular exercise and moderate decrease in caloric intake is the safest way to lose weight.

**QUESTION:** What are some ways to have an orgasm?

**ANSWER:** Get your mind and emotions in the right place and the rest will usually follow. If you have had sexual experience but no orgasm, then

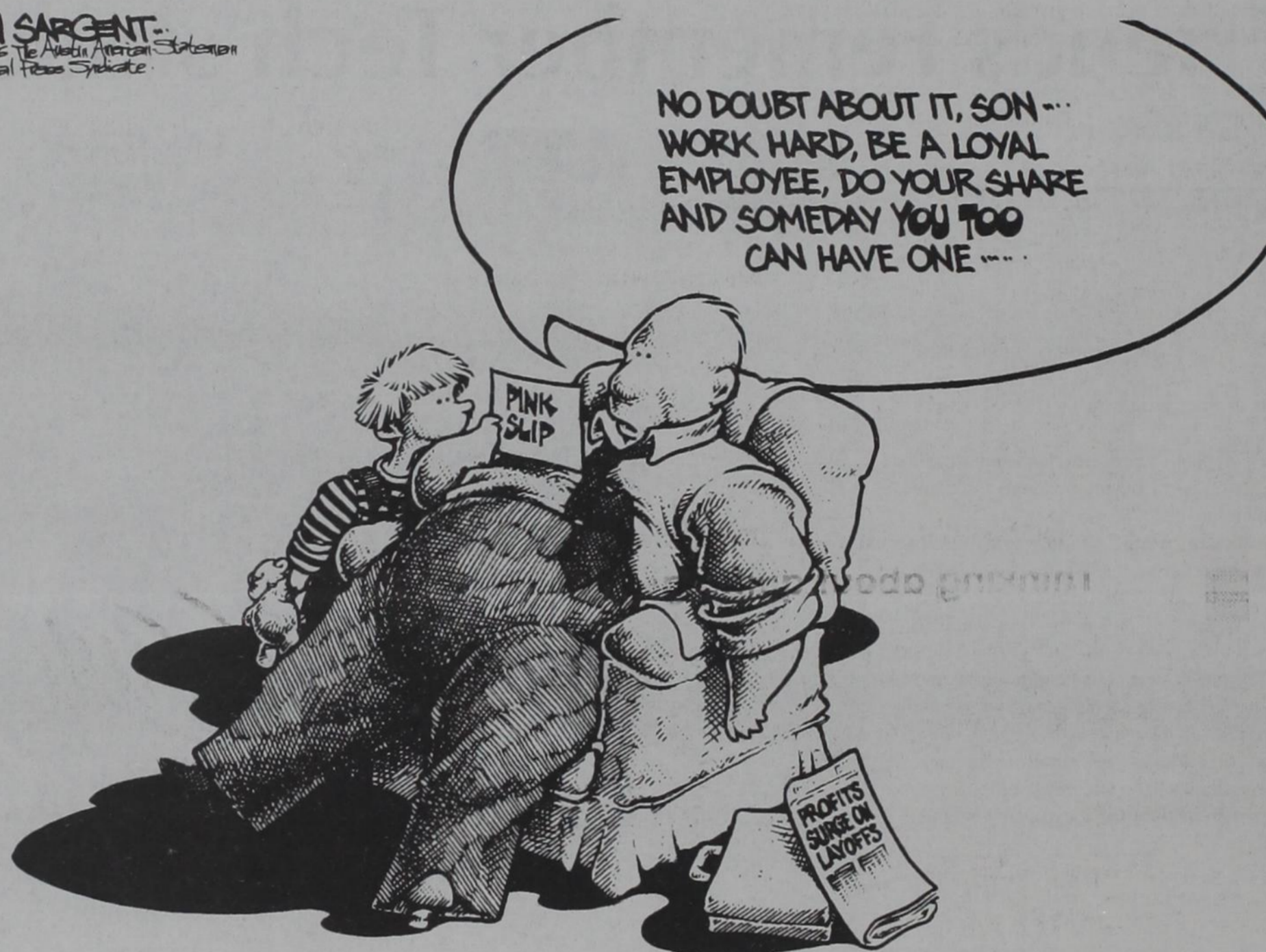
consult a health professional with questions and/or, as I mentioned earlier, look at the bookstore for something readable and down to earth that can help you decide if you are trying the right things in the right ways.

**QUESTION:** Does Texas Tech have any problems with cults? My friend at UT-San Antonio said they were having problems with some group called the Boston Church of Christ.

**ANSWER:** Information recently received on this issue indicates that the "San Antonio Church of Christ-Jesus, a group affiliated with The Boston Church of Christ, was recently found to be recruiting heavily at UTSA. Many universities and colleges consider this group to be a cult." No reported attempts by this group have been made at Texas Tech recently; however, if you are approached to join any group, be a good consumer and check them out before you join.

Cults disguise themselves in many ways and can take advantage of some of the most unlikely students.

BEN SARGENT  
OVERSEES THE AMERICAN SOLUTION  
UNIVERSAL PAPER SYNDICATE



Television programming should be kept clean

America's youth affected by indecent material, bad language



KIMBERLY OTT

**UD columnist**  
Last week the Supreme Court stood behind a 1992 act of Congress that bans indecent material from being broadcast during the daytime.

The court reasoned that as long as the indecent material is aired between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., innocent persons under the age of 18 will be unlikely to hear the programs.

Although many claim this ruling is unlawful because of the First Amendment, the judge claims that the federal government has the responsibility of protecting children from undue emotional stress resulting from indecent

programming.

The court also ruled that obscene material is not to be aired at all.

What, you may ask, differentiates between obscene and indecent?

According to the federal government, material is obscene if it portrays sexual conduct in an offensive way, and holds no literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

My question is, how can the government enforce a law that makes no sense?

The line between indecency and obscenity is so fine that who is to say when the indecent turns into the obscene?

Also, I find it hard to believe that by airing the indecent material between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., children will be spared the trauma of stumbling across it.

Does the government think every young person promptly reports to bed at 10 p.m.?

Do they think that it's impossible

“ I fail to feel sorry for those who are not permitted to air obscene material. ”

for a child with sleeping problems, or even more likely, a group of curious pre-teen boys or girls to accidentally watch these programs?

I'm all for freedom of speech, and I side with those who are truly deprived of their right to speak — to change what they believe in their hearts to be wrong.

However, I fail to feel sorry for those who are not permitted to air obscene, or even indecent, material on public radio or television.

Yes, I believe it is largely the parents' responsibility to govern their children: to watch them, to keep them out of trouble and to ultimately teach them morals and values.

But I also know that in reality parents cannot, no matter how diligent they are, monitor every activity and censor each program their children come across.

No matter how much a parent may repeat their beliefs, a child bombarded with indecent material and language will be warped by it.

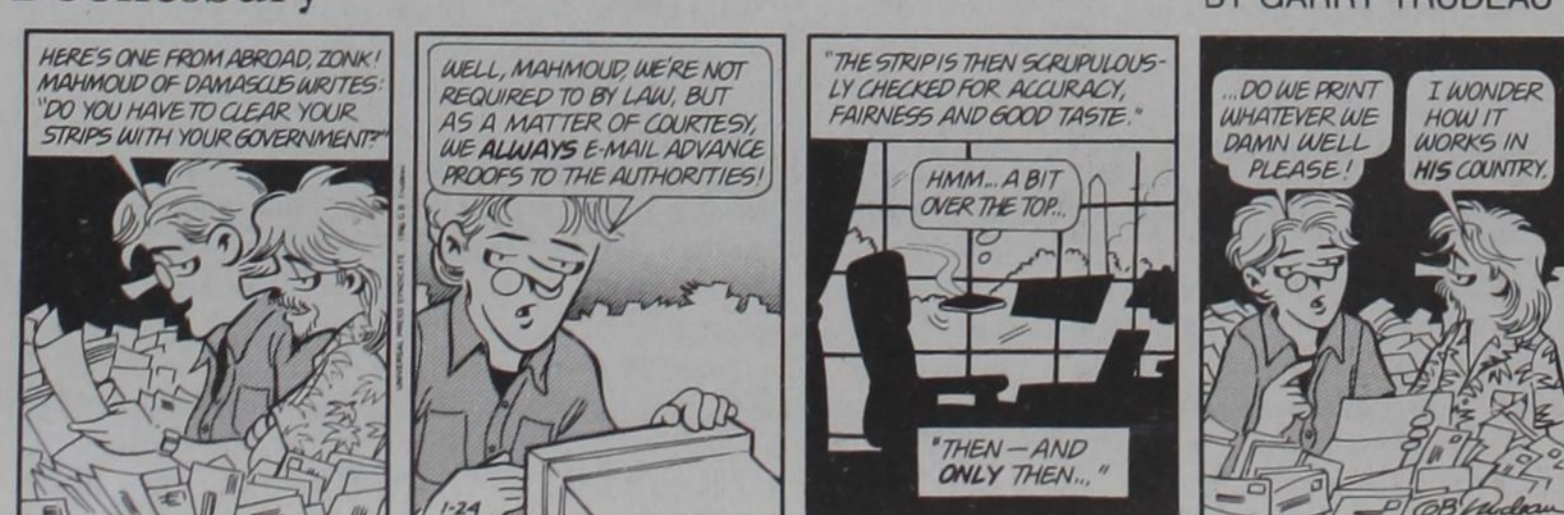
In that way, society as a whole is responsible for raising America's children.

If adults are so desperate to hear or view indecent material, let them go to the nearest adult bookstore/movie house and pick up a copy.

But don't include America's youth. It's hard enough growing up and trying to find the right path.

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

Doonesbury



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# Cotton conference to examine farmers' woes

■ **Plant density, row spacing among topics**  
by April Castro  
*The University Daily*

Farm bill legislation, the boll weevil situation and groundwater conservation will be the main topics at The Hub of the Plains Cotton Conference and Texas Agricultural Irrigators Trade Show.

The show will take place at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center today and Thursday.

The event is the fifth in a series of six High Plains cotton conferences to be conducted in 1996.

Planting practices that minimize water-use efficiency will be the main

discussion by Kater Hake, a cotton specialist for the Texas A & M Extension Service.

"I'll be emphasizing yield enhancement and short season production," Hake said. "Another big thing is how to get the maximum amount of production using the least amount of water."

Hake said he is optimistic about the conference turnout.

"I think we'll have a fantastic turnout, at least tomorrow morning. Pre-registration has gone really well and the four we had last week were good also," he said.

The conference participants are trying to reach growers all over the South Plains, such as Floydada, Levelland and Lamesa, and not just the Lubbock community, Hake said.

Last week's conferences were successful, but expectations for the Hub of the Plains Conference are greater, said Dan Kreig, Texas Tech professor of plant and soil sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Lubbock's conference should be the biggest," Kreig said. "We are expecting somewhere in the range of 400 to 500 people."

Kreig said his speech will focus on plant density and row spacing.

"This is something we've been working on for 15 years," Kreig said. Included in the speech will be alternative practices that can be used to optimize production, he said.

"With typical rows, we lose a lot of water," Kreig said. "To increase water usage, I'll be talking about narrowing

rows and reducing plant population in the rows to reduce the risk of plant suffrage."

The Texas Agricultural Irrigators Association will host a trade show in conjunction with the conference, said Mark Brown, Lubbock County's Agricultural Extension agent.

Many irrigation-related exhibits as well as exhibits from local agribusinesses will be available for viewing and visitation, Brown said.

Registration fees include two catered meals, a catered reception at the trade show, break refreshments and registration materials.

Other noted speakers at the conference include Woody Anderson of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation and Edward Smith of the Texas A & M Agriculture Policy Institute.

# Lubbock possible recipient of \$17 million HUD grant

■ **Families with low incomes to benefit**  
by Brent Dirks  
*The University Daily*

Lubbockites presented their ideas for reshaping Lubbock with a Community Development Block Grant, which could be as much as \$17 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Before the City of Lubbock will apply for this grant, we called this meeting to have residents discuss their ideas for the grant," said Jim Burktram, director of strategic planning for the city of Lubbock.

The CDBG must be used for the benefit of low-to-moderate income individuals and help clear up slum and blight in the affected areas, Burktram said.

"HUD gives preference to projects located in enterprise zones," Burktram said.

The CDBG is a loan to the city, Burktram said.

"The property owner who takes the loan must be able to pay for the principle and interest of the bor-

rowed money," he said.

If the owner cannot repay the money, the default amount will be taken out of the current CDBG funds the city receives, Burktram said.

Lubbock can request up to \$17 million in funds, Burktram said.

"The \$17 million is five times what the city receives now from CDBG allocation, which is \$3.4 million," he said.

Maggie Trejo of the Community Housing Resource Board said some of the money should be used for providing housing for low-to-moderate income families.

"There is an urgent need for housing," she said. "There is a family I know of that is living tonight without heat, and that really worries me."

John Kent, of Data Tech Inc. of Abilene, said the money should be used to renovate the current Lindsey Theater.

"There is a rich history of film in Lubbock," he said. "So I think the Lindsey should be renovated into a dinner theater."

The dinner theater concept has worked in cities like Dallas and Los Angeles, Kent said.

# Stroke survivors celebrate life in organized club

■ **Rehabilitation part of group's support**  
by James Walker  
*The University Daily*

Some of them are in wheelchairs. Some have trouble speaking, walking or writing their names. But they all have at least one thing in common. None of them is ready to give up.

The members of the Lubbock Stroke Club have something else in common. All of them are stroke survivors or family members of stroke survivors.

"I had my stroke 11 and a half months ago," said Keith Anderson, 51. "I've been married for 33 years and suddenly I can't write a check."

He said the club has done more to get him out and recovering than anything else.

Virginia Shipp, 65, is the owner of a local floral shop. She works there in the mornings, and in the afternoons, she does swimming therapy to

strengthen her muscles that were damaged as a result of a stroke.

"Several times after I got out of the pool, the leg that used to be paralyzed gave out, and I had to be pushed to the shower in a wheelchair," Shipp said.

"I was paralyzed on one side, and I couldn't talk or anything," she said. "I really have come a long way."

More than half a million people have strokes each year, and one-third of those die, according to a pamphlet distributed by the National Stroke Association.

Stroke happens when an artery in the brain becomes blocked or ruptures. Parts of the brain that are not receiving oxygen are permanently lost,

along with whatever functions were controlled by those areas, the National Stroke Association reported in its pamphlet.

Some survivors are left with paralysis on one side of the body. Others have difficulty speaking or writing. Others have difficulty with numbers or dates, according to the National Stroke Association.

Another common effect is having problems with spatial perception such as judging distance, speed and size, according to the National Stroke Association.

One-sided neglect is also common, causing people to ignore objects on one side of their body, the National Stroke Association reported. For in-

stance, a person may eat only the food on one side of the dinner plate.

"After a stroke hits, we don't know how to make it well," said Tom Tinner, a pharmacologist from University Medical Center and an American Heart Association representative.

Prevention is the greatest weapon against stroke, he said.

Diabetes, hypertension, smoking and obesity are all contributing factors to stroke, Tinner said.

People can help prevent stroke by encouraging others to change their lifestyles, he said.

"The Stroke Club has a credibility that no one else has, because you've been there," Tinner said. "People say, 'I know what you're going through,' but no one can."

Stroke Club President Henry Klein, 70, retired, said he encourages members to tell people about strokes and about the club.

"Don't be afraid to tell the cashier at the store, 'I'm a little slow writing my name; I'm a stroke survivor,'" Klein said. "You should be proud."

“I was paralyzed on one side, and I couldn't talk or anything. I really have come a long way.”

Virginia Shipp, 65-year-old stroke survivor

# 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.

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

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## Mrs. Clinton's records subject of grand jury subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — In summoning Hillary Rodham Clinton for testimony, Whitewater prosecutors are signaling that the belated discovery of her billing records is serious enough to call even the country's first lady before a grand jury.

Prosecutors will ask Mrs. Clinton on Friday whether she or anyone else inside the White House tried to hide the records after they were subpoenaed by investigators two years ago.

The documents, unexpectedly discovered in the White House family residence, outline Mrs. Clinton's work for a failing Arkansas savings and loan owned by the president's and her Whitewater business partners.

"The only reason for Mrs. Clinton's appearance is that this grand jury will consider possible obstruction of justice charges against somebody at some point," said Stephen Gillers, a New York University law professor.

"Mrs. Clinton along with others may have information that may illuminate whether those charges should be brought and against whom," Gillers added.

In subpoenaing Mrs. Clinton before the grand jury, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr departed from his past practice of going to the White House to question the first lady, under oath but away from a grand jury.

"One of the legal messages it sends

is that everyone, no matter how high in the pecking order, is subject to the rule of law," said Ira Robbins, an American University law professor.

Still, politics hovers over the whole event.

Democrats are quick to note that Starr is a tried and true Republican with future political aspirations, and that the GOP has been trying to embarrass the first lady.

Republicans, meanwhile, suggest

that the mere fact that she had to be subpoenaed shows the potentially serious legal trouble the White House finds itself in.

Even the way Mrs. Clinton will approach the U.S. District Court on Friday for the grand jury appearance can send a political message.

She can greet the throng of reporters and television cameras at the front door in an attempt to demonstrate she has nothing to hide.

## Pregnant youth flees Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A 22-year-old man was charged Tuesday with sexually assaulting his 9-year-old girlfriend, now 10 and 8 1/2 months pregnant, who has run away from a youth shelter.

Cindy Garcia gave social workers the slip Sunday, and police were appealing for help in finding her.

They said she probably will have to give birth by Caesarean section.

The girl's lover, Pedro Sotelo, a Mexican national, also was missing Tuesday.

He faces up to life in prison if convicted of aggravated sexual assault.

Cindy's mother told case-workers her daughter had been running away since she was 8 to be with Sotelo.

County social workers discovered Cindy's pregnancy Jan. 12.

She posed as a 14-year-old seeking welfare benefits for herself and her unborn child.

"She's a pretty smart little girl," police Officer Frank Elizondo said.

"She gave me a false name and date of birth."

She was taken into custody and examined by a doctor for the first time since she became pregnant, said Judy Hay, a spokeswoman for Harris County Children's Protective Services.

Cindy disappeared when she went to church with fellow residents of an emergency youth shelter.

A girl who fled with her said Cindy mentioned she was going to a relative's house, leading officials to think she may still be in the Houston area.

Hay said Cindy fears her child will be taken from her and that she will not be allowed to live with the baby's father.

Pictures of both Sotelo and Garcia were distributed across the state and at the U.S.-Texas border.

Police fear Sotelo is on his way back to Mexico. If so, extradition would be next to impossible because Mexico and the United States do not have an extradition policy on charges other than murder, state Attorney General Dan Morales said.

Teen-age pregnancy is hardly a new issue to social workers, but Cindy's case is different, Hay said.

"She became pregnant at 9," she said. "That's uncommon."



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# Laserdisc sales lag, collectors keep the faith

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

With digital sound and enhanced picture quality, laserdiscs would seem poised to take control of the video marketplace.

But because of weak sales or public apathy, some video stores, including Blockbuster on 19th Street, recently stopped carrying them.

"We do not rent them anymore because the laserdisc has never really taken off," said David Nutt, shift manager for Blockbuster on 19th street.

"We are selling them off for \$6.88 to the general public."

Nutt said there was not a big enough laserdisc market for Blockbuster to carry them.

"In this location, people just aren't renting them, and also our distributor did not have a very good selection," Nutt said.

Another major reason they are not renting laserdiscs anymore is the Labor Day arrival of the Digital Video Disk, Nutt said.

"When the DVD comes out we are going to put those out full force because it is a lot better," Nutt said. "It is predicted that DVD's will take off like VCR's did, because they are much smaller and more economical."

This is not to suggest the laserdisc market is all but dead.

In fact, laserdiscs are still selling well at the Blockbuster on 82nd Street and Quaker Avenue.

"Laserdiscs are doing very well here, and they are not moving anytime soon," said Tracey Anderson, Blockbuster store manager, whose store rents them for \$3 for two days. "The other store (19th) has stopped selling laserdiscs because they are making room for the DVD, but there is not really a market out there for the DVD. I have customers who come in daily to rent laserdiscs."

Laserdiscs, which appeared on the market over a decade ago and run between \$40 and \$60, differ from VHS tapes in several aspects, said Victor Lasebre, management trainee for Camelot Music on Slide Road.



"The sound quality, tracking, and overall picture are much better," Lasebre said. "It's like you're in the theater, and also you don't have to rewind."

"They (Laserdiscs) are huge sellers here at Camelot, because movie lovers come in and spend hundreds of dollars on them."

One of those self-proclaimed movie lovers is Tech student Isaac Lee, a senior advertising major from Lubbock. He said he prefers laserdiscs over VHS cassettes not only for the picture and sound quality, but for features such as wide screen action.

"Laserdiscs are great because there's a lot of stuff available in wide-screen video, and with a cassette you lose a lot of the screen," Lee said.

"Pulp Fiction", for example, really got hurt on VHS because the movie

was filmed with a wide-screen lens."

Since movie theaters have rectangular screens and televisions have square screens, the wide-screen video offered by the laserdiscs shows all the movie screen, instead of cropping off the edges.

A film shown in wide-screen displays black bars at the top and bottom of the screen to account for the size-ratio differential. Special footage and director's cuts also are added features that laserdiscs offer, Lee said.

"The special features are great as with 'Terminator 2,' for instance," he said. "It has extra video, and it's really cool stuff that gives you more insight on the T-1000."

Lee said he believes laserdiscs are here to stay among those who love movies because they preserve the overall quality of the theater experience.

"A lot of the movies now are using THX sound, and a lot of people don't hear the difference between cassettes and laserdiscs because they don't have the whole systems to play all the sound but it has the ability," Lee said.

# Singer, composer receive music award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Singer Joni Mitchell and French composer Pierre Boulez were awarded Sweden's Polar Music Prize on Monday and will collect \$151,000 each at a ceremony in May.

"Among women in rock music ... Joni Mitchell is perhaps the most talented and versatile," said the prize committee. Mitchell is famous for mixing folk and jazz influences into her rock songs.

Boulez, 71, was acclaimed as

"a cultural personality of great stature in his native country and as a leading and universally respected authority in the field of contemporary music."

The prize was founded in 1989 by Stikkan Anderson, former manager of the Swedish pop group ABBA.

Earlier winners include Elton John and Paul McCartney.

The Canadian-born Mitchell, 52, had her breakthrough in 1968 with the album "Clouds."

## WEDNESDAY JANUARY 24

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBT 11 NBC Lubbock	KLKB 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander		Go! Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Programs	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
9:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
10:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
11:00	New Garden Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Washbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	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	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	New Explorers	Dateline	Dave World Bless/House	Movie: Trick of the Eye	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	American Masters	NBC Movie "Innocent"	Matt Waters	the Eye	Grace/Fire Naked Truth	Party of Five
9:00	"Richard Goldwater		American Gothic	Northern Exposure	Primetime Live	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Extra	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Extra Later		Paid	L. Hutton Box Music	Stephanie Miller	Gordon Elliott

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# Tech attempts to corral Mustangs

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The ninth-ranked Lady Raiders face the Southwest Conference's preseason favorite as they take on Southern Methodist in a game scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the game is an important one for the Lady Raiders.

"We put ourselves in position to control our own destiny," she said.

Sharp said if Tech does not come away from Dallas with a victory, the team will put itself back in the middle of the pack.

The Lady Mustangs, 11-4 overall and 3-1 in SWC play, come into the game trying to shake off an 84-83 loss to Texas Saturday. The loss ended the Mustangs' four-game winning streak.

Defensively, the Lady Raiders, 14-2 overall and 4-0 in SWC play, must contain the inside threat of

TEXAS TECH (14-1, 4-0) vs. SMU (11-4, 3-1)



**Time:** 7 p.m. **Day:** Wednesday  
**Place:** Moody Coliseum, (capacity 9,007) Dallas  
**Series record:** Tech leads 33-3  
**Radio/TV:** KMMX 104.7

**Key Matchup:** The Lady Raiders will attempt to neutralize the inside threat of Kim Brandl and Kerri Delaney

**UD Prediction:** Tech 77, SMU 71



Kim Brandl and Kerri Delaney.

Brandl, a transfer from the University of Texas, leads the Mustangs in scoring with an average of 16.4 points a game. In conference play, the junior forward has poured in 20.7 points a game.

Brandl has played well on both ends of the court, ranking second in the conference in field goal percentage (46.2). And she has played tough defensively, averaging 2.3 steals a game. Delaney, a senior forward from

Montreal, is second on the team in scoring, averaging 14.1 points a game. She is also ranked in the top 10 in five SWC statistical categories.

If it comes down to free-throws, Tech may have a tough time overcoming the Lady Mustangs, who have shot 74.7 percent from the free-throw line.

That percentage has been established due to the fact that SMU fields the conference's top three free-throw shooters.

Senior post Kim Brungardt is shoot-

ing 100 percent, Brandl is shooting 94.7 percent and senior guard Jennifer McLaughlin is shooting 91.7 percent from the charity stripe.

Tech is holding opponents to 35.8 percent shooting from the field. Sharp said the key for Tech is to not allow the Lady Mustangs to have easy baskets.

"You have to control their transition game," she said.

The Lady Raiders have had to battle through adversity, losing their starting guard Rene Hanebutt, Jan. 9, to a broken collarbone.

Senior post Melinda White said everyone has been contributing as the team has been forced to stick together.

"When one player goes down, the whole team has to step it up," she said.

White said guards Sandy Parker and Julie Lake have both done well. Parker and Lake have combined to average 19 points in Hanebutt's absence.

# Raiders want improvement

## College World

## Series provides goal

by Jared Parcel

The University Daily

After its most successful season in school history, the Texas Tech baseball has set its final sights farther north this year.

The Red Raiders fell one game short of their first-ever trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., last year. Tech lost 6-5 to the Stanford Cardinal in the decisive game in the Midwest Regional Final in Wichita, Kan.

"Our goal every year is to get to Omaha," said returning starting catcher David Lindstrom.

"It's something a lot of us have looked forward to since we were little. The biggest thing is coming together as a unit and gaining the respect and confidence in each other."

Last season Lindstrom hit .335 with 12 home runs and 56 runs batted in, while earning first-team All-Southwest Conference honors.

Head coach Larry Hays said his biggest fear heading into the team's three-game showdown with San Diego State Feb. 2-4 is injuries to his players.

"We have key people who need to play every day," said Hays, who guided his team to a 51-14 record overall last season.

"Every year we have guys with the potential to be good. Injuries concern me the most. Craig Doss (junior transfer infielder) has a blood clot and Jamie Bowman (junior transfer pitcher) had back surgery in the fall." Hays said right fielder Marshall Bennett, who missed last season with a knee injury, returns after finishing 1994 with a .285 average, six home runs and 31 RBIs.

Leading the charge for Tech is All-America and All-SWC third baseman Clint Bryant.

He finished the 1995 campaign with a .422 average while scoring a school-record 91 runs and posting conference and school records with 109 hits and

# Baseball Schedule



**Alumni Game:**  
Saturday 1 p.m.  
Lubbock

**Regular Season:**

Feb. 2 San Diego St. Lubbock

Feb. 3 San Diego St. Lubbock

Feb. 4 San Diego St. Lubbock

93 RBIs.

"As usual, I don't know what's ahead," Hays said. "We have a good nucleus coming back and with the new people, hopefully we can develop a good club."

Pitching coach Frank Anderson said the team's early schedule will test many of the young arms on the staff.

Coming back for Tech is left-hander Matt Miller, who compiled an 11-3 mark with 85 strikeouts in 100 1/3 innings, left-hander Jeff Peck (10-3 record, 73 strikeouts in 103 2/3 innings) and right-hander Jimmy Frush (5-1 with one save, 55 strikeouts and a 2.97 ERA in 63 2/3 innings).

"In the long run, it might help throwing the young guys into the fire early," Anderson said.

"Pitching dictates so much of the game that there are some things you can do and some things you can't. It'll be fun to watch somebody step in during different situations and see who'll be successful early on."

Three newcomers to the Red Raider staff are freshmen right-handers Monty Ward (Lubbock Monterey), Brad Ralston (Lubbock Coronado) and Chad Reynolds (Frenship).

Also returning for the Red Raiders is shortstop Dion Ruecker, who had a team-high 17 home runs, and left fielder Matt Kastelic, who led the team and conference with 46 stolen bases.

"We have a lot of experience on the team this year," Kastelic said.

"We have a lot of guys who have been stepping it up lately. We're all looking forward to getting the season started."

# Houston mayor says he plans to keep NBA in city with downtown basketball arena

HOUSTON (AP) — After losing their NFL team to Tennessee, Houston wants to be sure the National Basketball Association champion Rockets stay in town.

Mayor Bob Lanier on Monday said he is negotiating with the Rockets to build a new arena for the NBA team

near the downtown George Brown Convention Center. The Rockets still have eight years to run on their lease with the city-owned Summit, but the mayor thought there was a good chance a deal could be made.

"I feel reasonably optimistic," he said.

Lanier declined to provide details, other than to say the convention center would share in the benefits and cost of such a venture.

The Rockets would not comment. "That's the position we've taken on this," spokeswoman Kathy Frietsch said.

Lanier made his mission known in his annual State of the City address before the Greater Houston Partnership, where he repeated themes that handily clinched 83 percent of the vote last November.

"I think this city is in remarkably good shape," he told about 1,500 business leaders. "It's certainly a lot easier than four years ago."

Lanier noted that when he first took office, the city was staring at a 13 percent financial deficit, crumbling infrastructure, an exodus of residents from the core city to the suburbs and a crime wave.

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## CONGRATULATIONS TEXAS TECH

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Copper Bowl - Tech Wins! 55-41

Football - Tech is Ranked  
#20 in CNN/USA Today - Coach's Poll  
#23 by Associated Press

Basketball - Tech Wins Consecutively at Home  
Men's Basketball - 25 Games  
Women's Basketball - 23 Games

Volleyball - Tech is Ranked  
#25 in Coach's Poll

Baseball - Tech is Ranked  
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#19 in Baseball America - Pre-season Poll



Thank you for increasing Tech's per game attendance over 8200 tickets per game, ranking Tech at #7 in the nation for per-game attendance increase!



# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Basketball Free Agent Mtg.	Tonight
Basketball	Jan. 24-25
Badminton Singles	Jan. 29-Feb. 1
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 5-8
8-Ball Pool	Feb. 5-8
Special Events	
Health Risk Analysis	Today
Winter Camping Workshop	Tonight
Ski Conditioning Workshop	Thursday
Santa Fe Ski Trip	Jan. 26-28
Rock Climbing Workshop	Jan. 30

### Texas Tech intramural football official selected as All-American

Texas Tech Intramural football official Charles Peterman was selected as a top 20 All-American football official at the NOKIA Annual National Invitational Flag Football Championships during the Christmas Holidays. The yearly invitational, which included more than 200 teams and 120 football officials from the United States and Canada,

was located at the University of New Orleans. Peterman was selected by a committee consisting of NFL officials and Intramural Directors from campuses across the country. As an All-American, Peterman officiated the men's final in the New Orleans Superdome prior to the NOKIA Sugar Bowl Classic between Texas and Virginia Tech.

### Rec Sports offers new aerobics class

Recreational Sports offers more than 50 non-credit aerobic/fitness classes each week and now it is offering two additional courses.

The first new course is Deep Water Exercise. The course is a cardiovascular and muscular strength workout. Participants wear a flotation device which allows them to use the deep water medium quite effectively without worrying about keeping the head above water. It meets Tuesday/Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center.

The second course is Stretching, a 15-minute long, slow stretch class to increase flexibility. It follows Shape and Tone classes but you do not have to attend the Shape and Tone to join the class. Class times are: M/W/F 5:15-5:30; T/Th 6:15-6:30 p.m. All patrons are encouraged to finish their workout with stretches to increase flexibility.

Another class to consider is Step N Slide, a course consisting of 1/2 step class and 1/2 slide. Slide aerobics uses a slide board emphasizing lateral movements enhancing strength and agility. It is a great compliment to bench, which emphasizes vertical and linear movements. Remember that Aerobic classes are held in the Lower Level Multipurpose Room and the Wrestling Room as well as the traditional aerobics room. Please pick up a schedule of class times.

### Fitness/Wellness Center

#### Fit/Well provides various spring classes

The Fitness/Wellness Center has several options to help you learn your way around the variety of weights in the SRC. Weight Training classes, which meet twice a week for five weeks begin next week. There is a \$5 charge which must be paid to register. Times and dates are:

WnWI meets M/W 2-3 p.m. 1/29-2/28  
WnWII meets M/W 8-9 p.m. 1/29-2/28  
WnWIII meets T/Th 8-9 p.m. 1/30-1/31  
Men's Weight Training I meets T/Th 8-9 p.m. 2/1-3/7

Women who are interested in learning more about Free Weights may want to register for: Women N Free Weights, Sat. 10:30 a.m. 2/2-3/2. These classes will be repeated in February.

Circuit Room Workshops teach you how to use the selectorized machines in the Circuit Room. Each participant is fitted to each piece of equipment and the weight training principles are explained. The cost is \$1. January dates are: Thursday at 8:45 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. You can register by calling 742-3828 or by just showing up at the appropriate time at the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Pump those muscles and your heart at IronWorks — a timed circuit class. Move quickly around the circuit on command of the class leader. This is an excellent way to work all major muscle groups and elevate the heart rate. Class will meet on the Badger Circuit of the Circuit Room (Lower Level): M/W/F 6:45-7:30 a.m. and 12:15-1 p.m., T/Th 7-7:45 p.m., M-F 5:30-6:15 p.m.

Personal Training and Exercise Testing are also available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Please call 742-

3828 for costs and procedures. Learn some strength exercises that will enable you to enjoy ALL of your ski trip without sore muscles at a Ski Conditioning Workshop Thursday. Join us at 3 p.m. in the Wrestling Room.

Get ready for Spring Break — by exercising your way from Lubbock to any one of 16 destinations. Miles awarded for a variety of activities. Individuals who make their goals get a great T-shirt; get your friends together for more motivation and be eligible for drawings for prizes, too. The \$8 entry fee is due Friday.

The earlier you enter, the earlier you can start counting miles. Entries available in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

We will gladly mail the information to you to an on-campus address — call 742-3828.

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### Outdoor Programs

#### Trip to the Grand Canyon



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

The group participants on the Grand Canyon trip were (from left to right): C. "Reg" Redger, Chris Phillips, Javier Juste B., Aurali Holte and Shawn O'Neill. Group leader was Melanie Wulf.

For one group of Texas Tech students, the Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona provided a perfect break after fall finals. While in the Grand Canyon, the group spent five days backpacking more than 35 miles. They visited Phantom Ranch, Ribbon Falls, Roaring Springs and Indian Gardens. The temperatures on the trip varied and the group encountered snow, sleet, fog and plenty of sunshine.

The group left Dec. 14 and returned Dec. 21. The Outdoor Program takes a group from Tech every December to the Grand Canyon.

#### Upcoming Workshops

Winter Camping	Jan. 24	Room 205 SRC	4 p.m.
Rock Climbing	Jan. 30	Climbing Wall SRC	3:30 p.m.

#### Outdoor Program Spring Trips

Jan 26-28	Downhill Skiing, Santa Fe, NM
Feb. 9-11	Downhill Skiing, Taos, NM
March 16-23	Whitewater Canoeing, Lower Canyons, Rio Grande River
March 29-31	Hiking, White Sands National Monument, NM
April 5-8	Whitewater Rafting, Rio Grande River, Lajitas, TX
April 26-28	Hiking, Guadalupe Mountains National Park, TX

### Basketball Free Agents meeting held today

Individuals wishing to play basketball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agent Meeting tonight for basketball at 6 p.m. in SRC 205.

At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or located teams seeking additional players.

Team captains needing an extra player or two also are encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. Don't miss this opportunity.

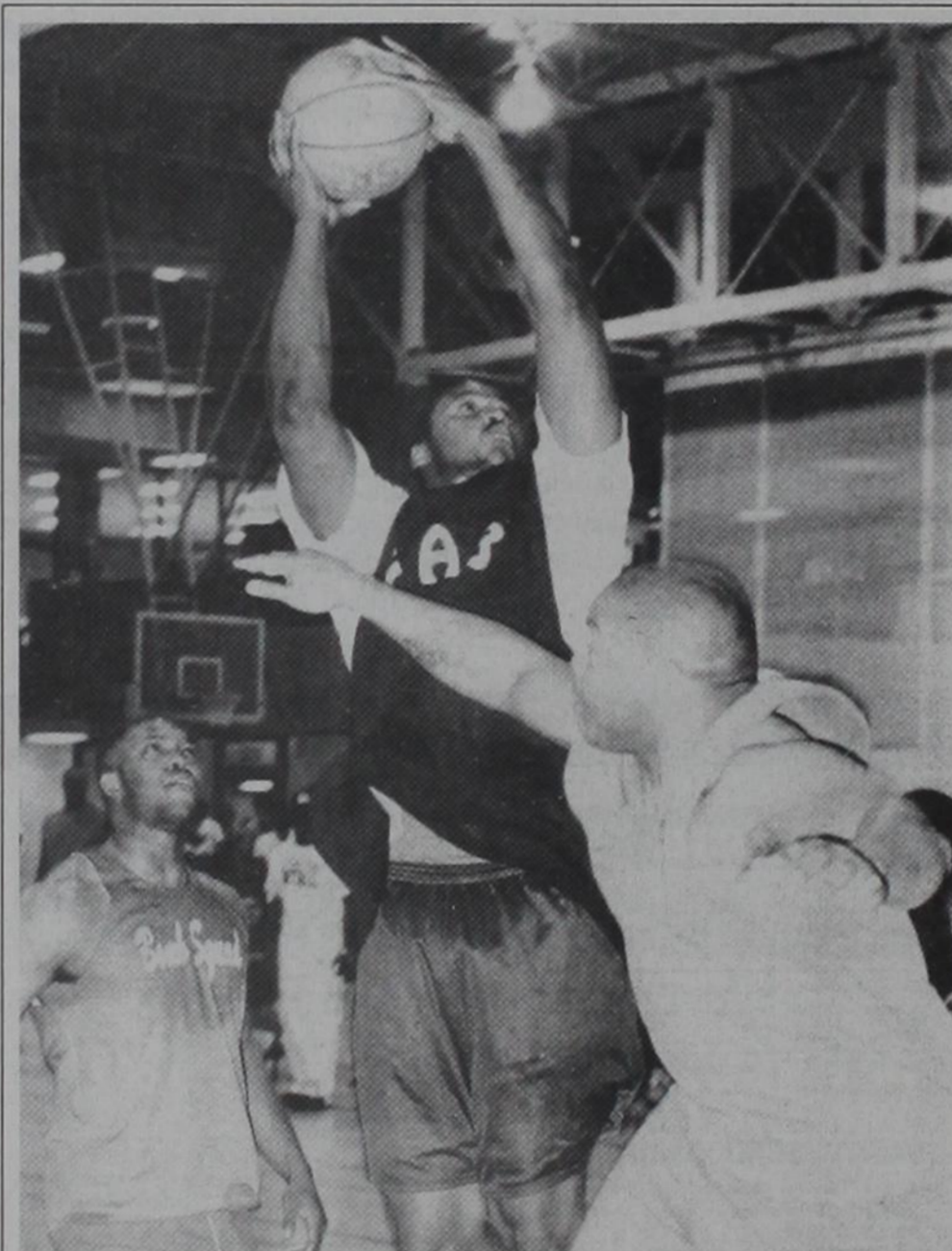


PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SIGN-UPS: Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday for men's and women's basketball with league games beginning in February.

### Basketball entries close tomorrow

Teams wishing to sign up their intramural basketball teams are reminded that entries close Thursday at 5 p.m. The earlier you register the better your chances of selecting your most preferable playing time. Two teams will be drawn from the first 75 teams entered to receive free T-shirts.

To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Rec Center along with a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.) Also be sure to have several preferable playing time sin mind in case your first choice is already full.

### Avoid crowds, come to Rec Center early

Frustrated by waiting for equipment in the SRC in late afternoons? If you schedule allows, work out from 1-3:30 p.m. and avoid the crowds. Don't forget that cardiovascular equipment can be reserved a day in advance by calling 742-3352. And if the heavy use period is the only time you can work out, bring a book to study or read while you are waiting for the equipment.

# Become an RA!



## Attend a Resident Assistant Information Night

Tuesday, January 23 • 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm • BA 202

Wednesday, January 24 • 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm • BA 202

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