

Living Ocean

Under the sea: New Omnimax movie, 'Living Sea,' brings ocean to Lubbock.

See story, p. 4

Politico: Texas Tech students begin gearing up for elections. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Chance of rain. High 33 Low 25

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1996

Both sides play up budget battle

Party leaders continue federal deficit debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring a miracle, the quest for a grand balanced-budget deal is dead. But each side's election-year drive to portray the other as the villain is just beginning.

In professed attempts to revive the budget-balancing effort, President Clinton and Repub-

licans are waging separate long-shot campaigns to woo congressional moderates from the other party to their warring visions of spending and tax cuts. At the same time, Republicans may force House votes this week on the two camps' final offers at the budget talks, in hopes of showing that few Democrats support Clinton's plan while there is bipartisan backing for the GOP proposal.

Real budget work remains. The administration says a cataclysmic federal default will

occur unless Congress extends the debt limit in February. Temporary spending authority for dozens of agencies, renewed last Friday, will have to be extended once again by March 15.

Both parties — aware voters want federal deficits eliminated — are trying to avoid blame for the collapse of the yearlong budget effort. Even each side's attempt to gain support from House and Senate moderates is all but certain to fall short of producing a compromise that can become law, participants concede.

"We just decided we're going to keep working, even if it's a very slight chance," said Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., a leader of the so-called Blue Dogs, conservative House Democrats who have been meeting with leaders of both sides. Even so, the chairmen of the Senate and House budget committees, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, plan to meet Thursday with leaders of the Blue Dogs and Senate moderates of both parties, led by Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and

John Chafee, R-R.I. White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met with the Senate group.

The Blue Dogs and Senate moderates have produced budget plans with proposed savings in Medicare, welfare and other programs that fall mostly between Clinton and the GOP. The biggest gulf is over tax cuts: the Blue Dogs have proposed none and the Senate moderates want \$130 billion over seven years, below the near \$200 billion the GOP has sought.

Members recall accomplishments

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

With elections around the corner, Texas Tech's Student Association members are looking back on what they have accomplished during their terms in office.

"The Bring a Child to the Game program was successful," said Deanna Otts, external vice president and a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton.

The Student Association worked with the Committee for Champions on the program, Otts said.

More than 300 children from the Lubbock area attended the Arkansas State game with Tech students, she said.

"It was a real outreach to the community," she said.

Career night also offered more than just booths from different companies, she said.

"Students asked questions to panels of businessmen," she said. "They talked about resumes, interviews and jobs available."

The Student Association registered students during football games to win six Southwest Airline tickets, she said.

"We are trying to give back to the students," she said.

"We want to make games more fun."

Student Association President Curt Bourne, a senior civil engineering

major from Durant, Okla., said they have worked to improve school spirit at Tech basketball games.

"There are two tuition shots during half time instead of one," Bourne said.

Bleachers suggested by the Student Association have improved student seating, he said.

"The bleachers were brought in and no one seemed to notice," he said.

Bourne said he is talking to Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director, to improve seats for baseball games.

The Student Association has opposed the recent general use fee increase, he said.

Other schools have raised their general use fee as high as they can, he said.

He said he is not sure whether Tech will attempt to raise the fee.

"If the Board of Regents does decide to raise the fee, students should write in and voice their concerns," he said.

This semester the Student Association is preparing for the Big 12 student government conference.

He said Tech was chosen as the meeting place for 1996's Big 12 Student Government Conference.

"It sounded (in comparison with other student governments) as if we had the smoothest run government," he said.

"We have a good relationship with our administration."

Sponsorships SA

- "Bring a Child" game
- Career night
- registered students to win airline tickets
- tuition shots at basketball games
- improved bleacher seating

Source: Student Association



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Blown away: Al Hoffman is a professional glassblower and will be making and selling his sculptures between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Friday in the University Center. This is Hoffman's eighth year to sell

his art work at Texas Tech. In addition to the work he has on display, Hoffman said he also accepts custom orders and repairs. The prices of his sculptures range from \$1.25 up to \$125.

UMC rejects all proposals

by James Walker

The University Daily

The University Medical Center board of managers rejected all proposals for lease Tuesday night.

"We didn't see the opportunities we felt we had to have," said Clark Self, chairman of the board of managers.

There would have to be an overwhelming reason for UMC to give up local control to a nationwide chain, Self said. UMC needed to ensure the success of the Texas Tech School of Medicine, as well as the continued support of the indigent population.

"We felt the support of the medical school was the most important thing," Self said.

The UMC provides about \$9 million a year in revenues to the School of Medicine, he said. The merger of Lubbock Methodist Hospital system and St. Mary Hospital was not a factor in the decision, Self said.

UMC has been competing with Methodist Hospital and St. Mary Hospital for years and will continue to do so, he said.

"We can support our areas of expertise, such as the burn center and the trauma center," he said.

In addition, UMC operates the Emergency Medical Services for all area hospitals, Self said.

"I think that all hospitals are going to be downsizing," Self said.

The only dissenter in the 6-1 vote was Lonnie Hollingsworth, a member of the board of managers.

"I felt we had some favorable bids," Hollingsworth said.

UMC will continue to compete in the health care market, he said.

"It will be harder this way than it would have been in affiliation with one of the larger health care networks," Hollingsworth said.

Texas forbidden from giving Spanish GED

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas and six other states have been prohibited from giving the Spanish-language version of the GED test because of allegations that some test-takers had the answers in advance, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Tuesday.

The GED Testing Service, operated by the American Council on Education, recalled the Spanish-language test after an investigation revealed the "security of the test had been compromised," David Merkowitz, director of public affairs, told the newspaper.

More than 3,000 people successfully completed the Spanish-language version in Texas in 1995. GED, which stands for General Educational Development, is the nation's standardized system for measuring high school proficiency and is considered the equivalent of a high school diploma. To obtain a GED credential, an individual must pass a series of tests in writing, social studies, science, interpreting literature and the arts, and mathematics.

"This is a large program that involves thousands of testing sites in the country," he said. "There was no evidence of an overwhelming number of people cheating, but the damage you have here is you sort of sacrifice the value of the test for the people who are honest."

Tech commemorative garden grows brick by brick

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

In less than 10 years, the College of Arts and Sciences' brick garden on the north side of Holden Hall has grown to include more than 2,400 bricks.

"The brick garden started with an idea in 1986, and in 1987 ... the garden actually took hold," said Tim Chambers, director of development in the College of Arts and Sciences. The garden was designed by local architect and interior designer H. Deane Pierce, who is a Tech alumnus.

"S. M. Kennedy Jr., James G. Allen and W.B. Dub Rushing were the advisers on the project, and Betty Ellen Wheeler and Micky Sims were the leaders of the project," he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences sends out letters twice a year to the parents of graduating seniors asking them to consider purchasing a brick, he said.

"The bricks cost \$125 each for three engraving lines of 12 spaces each on the brick, and people who purchase a brick

receive a miniature brick from the College of Arts and Sciences," he said.

The garden has more than 2,400 bricks with a wide variety of inscriptions from parents, friends and alumni, he said.

"Over the years, we have had people donate trees to the area, and there are also 13 benches in the area made of Texas granite, which honor various alumni," he said.

One of the benches is a deans' bench, which lists the names and tenures of every dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a plaque recognizing the donors of trees in the garden, he said.

The flag pole in the garden was donated by Irwin Coleman, the first student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, which was called the College of Liberal Arts when Tech first accepted students, he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences' flag is flown from the pole during every graduation ceremony, he said.

"The garden has been well-received by alumni, and is kept active all year so people can purchase a brick any time," he said.

The money raised from the sale of the bricks goes to the Quest for Excellence fund,



Brick Garden

which helps with a variety of things within the College of Arts and Sciences, he said.

Before the garden was created, the north side of Holden Hall was bare and became muddy when it rained, Chambers said. The garden has been appreciated by

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Tech's grounds maintenance department, said Dewey Shroyer, director of grounds maintenance.

"Anytime we can do something to improve things, it helps us, the university and the students," he said.

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TECH Talks

Q: Will Continental in Lubbock benefit Tech students?

Stress should be relieved before real problems start



KIMBERLY OTT
UD columnist

While reading the *Lubbock Avalanche Journal* recently, I stumbled across an article that explained yet another health problem that results from stress.

My friends and family have always told me that if I don't decrease my stress level, it will catch up with me. However, I blew it off, thinking the worst that could happen to me would be an ulcer. A little medication, a restriction on diet and a little rest would

fix everything.

Although most ulcers resulting from stressful lifestyles are not fatal and can be treated by relatively simple means, other health problems stem from long-term pressure.

I was surprised to hear that heart attacks and strokes are caused by stress. Yes, I was never too shocked each time a middle-aged executive died at his desk, but I always concluded that the death resulted from a combination of stress and obesity.

Apparently, I was wrong.

Stress affects people in a variety of ways. Some people seem to thrive on stress, while others' blood pressure skyrockets.

Those who react to stress with increased blood pressure have reason for concern.

Animal experiments have proven that groups of people are more likely to develop a condition known as the hardening of the arteries. This ailment frequently leads to heart attacks and strokes.

Those close to me are going to laugh when they hear me, of all people, lecturing about reducing stress. I know I've fallen victim to many pressures of society.

I worry about money, my classes and even things I have no control over.

Nonetheless, allow me to step onto my soap box for a moment and remind readers of what is really important.

Coming from me it sounds ironic, but I know that seemingly large problems that loom before us today will diminish tomorrow. I know that life cannot be lived without a certain amount of stress, but let me remind you, as my mother has reminded me a 1,000 times, in the end your health is most important.

Many times my mother has told me that it's great if I can make straight A's, be active in many organizations and groups, or solve seemingly out-of-reach problems.

But what good is it, she said, if my health is too poor to enjoy my accomplishments?

So what if I graduate at the top of my class? What difference does it make whether I go on to medical school if I die soon afterwards?

I know from experience that some things are easy to say and hard to do. As the semester swings into action, stress will start building up.

My suggestion is this: Set reasonable goals and when they've been reached, find ways to reward yourself. Furthermore, get plenty of sleep. A rested person has a whole new outlook on the day. And finally, as the well-known prayer goes, "Lord grant me the strength to change the things I can, acceptance to the things I can't and the wisdom to know the difference."

Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.



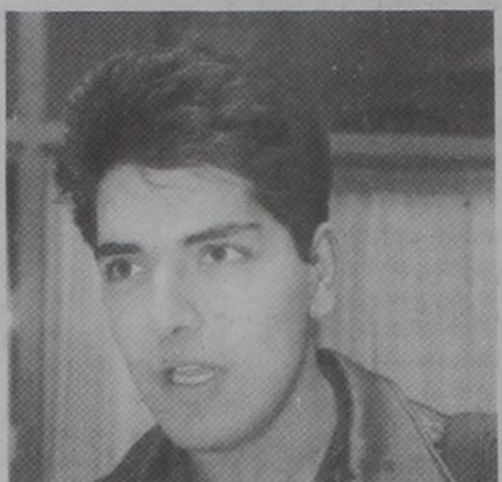
"It doesn't affect me because I fly to Dallas, but it will benefit a lot of people that go to Houston."

Stacy Jackson
junior, early childhood
Tyler



"There are not a lot of airlines in Lubbock and one more will bring some competition to Lubbock. It may drive prices down."

Christopher Ip
sophomore, finance
Seattle



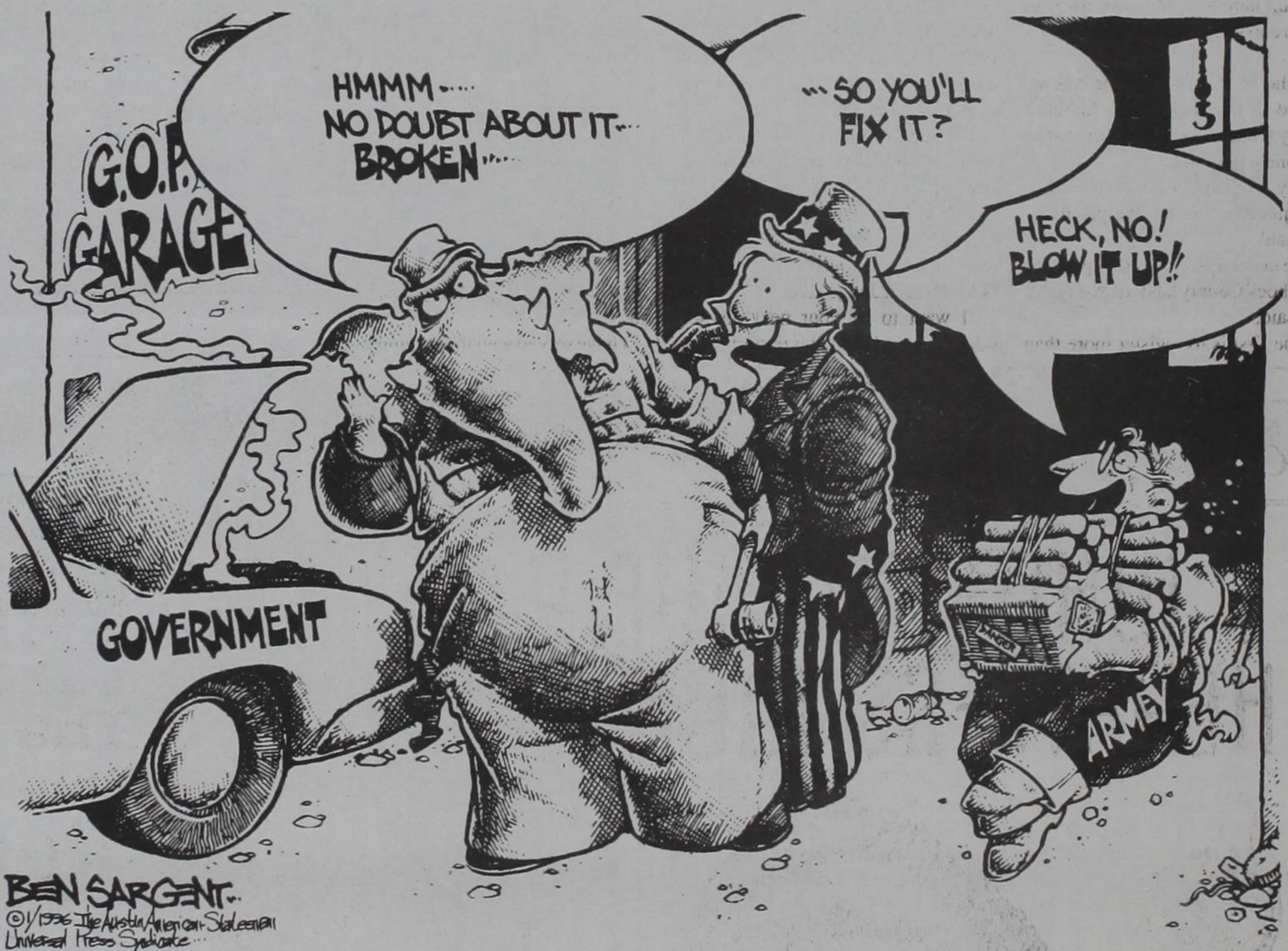
"It benefits people who travel internationally that have to go to Houston, then Dallas and then Lubbock. It's less time wasted."

Ali Alizai
freshman, engineering
Pakistan



"It would be nice to go nonstop to Houston. It's a pain to get off in Dallas and change planes. I fly all the time, and I always have to stop over in Dallas. I wish they were doing it with Corpus Christi or Austin."

Denise Gibson
graduate, communications
Trent



BEN SARGENT
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Editorial

Free access to information necessary

"Free access to information is essential to a democracy."

Betty Turock, president of the American Library Association, issued that reminder at the group's mid-winter meeting in San Antonio this week.

"Our concern as professional librarians is that new technology not become a barrier for members of the public," she said.

This should concern us all. With the revolution in technology, those who can afford a computer and a connection to the Internet have access to an unprecedented volume of information not available to others.

In a democracy, it should be available to everyone to help them make

informed decisions.

The one place that offers such equal access is the public library.

Thus, libraries must be equipped with computers.

The second challenge is providing the same freedom of speech on the new electronic sources.

Even now, Congress, through a new telecommunications bill, is considering questions of electronic access to information.

Some are warnings that the government will impose more restrictions on computer information than print media face. Such restrictions must be opposed. — *San Antonio Express-News*

MAILBAG

Advertisement does not display inappropriate action

To the editor: For once, I regret not having any classes on Tuesday. It seems that I missed the 1/23/96 issue of *The UD* with its "inappropriate" advertising supplement condoning pro-life. Without having the actual advertisement available, I can only comment on the responses of Jason Allen and Lee Thweatt.

Allen contends that including the anti-abortion supplement added fuel to the fire of controversy, while Lee Thweatt says that in including the ad-

vertisement, *The UD* condones such printings. What neither of them seem to grasp at its most basic level is that the supplement was an advertisement.

That means that a customer pays a media outlet to demonstrate their product, viewpoint, or request for participation. As long as the proposed advertisement does not promote an illegal, immoral (as defined by law, not personal prejudice), or inappropriate (i.e., a White Supremacy advertisement in *Jet*) activity, there should be no reason for an editor to deny a customer or potential customer their paid space. I'd even be willing to bet there are

laws that ensure a reasonable ad must be run. I'm sure some law student will tell me if I'm right or wrong.

As far as the advertisement being inappropriate due to readers having views pushed on them, I have to ask how the pro-life views were pushed on you, Lee. Did they reach out of *The UD*, grab you by the neck and make you read each and every single terrible word? Were hostages held or threats of dismemberment relayed to you if you did not absorb the views of the pro-life movement? I see ads in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, *The Dallas Morning News*, and yes, *The*

UD, that don't concern me, that I wish I hadn't seen, that I think are silly, or that in other ways, do not interest me. Do you know what I do? I skip past them or throw them in the trash.

Last of all, *The UD* has to make a buck. As the Editor has mentioned, *The UD* makes some money from student service fees. But every paper's life blood comes from advertising. If you find pro-life advertising inappropriate, run your own ads. Telling *The UD* that they shouldn't have run it though is ridiculous and tantamount to restriction of trade.

Richard R. Vasquez

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Land commission to benefit Texas public school system

by April Castro

The University Daily

Generating revenue for the Texas public education fund from Texas public lands was the focus of the discussion given Tuesday by Spencer Reid, senior deputy commissioner for the Texas Land Commission.

Reid said while most states sold and settled their land, Texas is unique because it kept its public lands. The state now owns 42 million acres of land.

The majority of the revenues from the public lands are dedicated to the public school fund, which consists of \$124 million, Reid said.

However, the benefits of the land were not always realized, Reid said.

"Up until the late '70's, there was really no effort to manage this

property," Reid said. "We first started management programs in the 80's and started treating public land as an asset."

A responsibility of the Texas Land Commission is to look at every piece of state owned land and determine if it's being used, Reid said.

"You'd be surprised at the vacant land in Texas," he said.

Dick Auld, chairman of the department of plant and soil sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said he was pleased with the seminar.

"I thought he did a good job, he's a very personable speaker," Auld said.

"He gave Texas Tech faculty and students a charge to make state-owned lands more valuable. It would speed up Texas' economy."

Reese integration focus of mayoral visit

Leasing of base to businesses possible

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Edward Randolph could show Lubbock a thing or two — a thing or two about Air Force bases, that is.

Randolph, the mayor of Alexandria, La., spoke with city officials, Texas Tech representatives and area businessmen Tuesday and gave them suggestions on how to successfully integrate Reese Air Force Base into the South Plains economy.

Alexandria is the home of the England Industrial Airpark, which was closed down in 1992 faster than any other Air Force base in closure history, Randolph said.

Since then, the airpark has been transformed into a community within a community, with more than 22 businesses, a hospital, an elementary school

and a university branch campus, he said. Because of similarities between the two cities, Lubbock should easily be able to follow in Alexandria's footsteps.

The economic growth and success of England Airpark have made it a model closure and reuse facility for Reese Air Force Base and other bases across the country facing closure, he said.

Like Lubbock, Alexandria is the medical, retail and entertainment hub of central Louisiana and serves an area of about 450,000 people, Randolph said.

England Airpark was placed on the closure list in 1991, and the first business moved onto the base in November 1992, one month before the base officially closed.

The rapid closure and subsequent



Randolph

occupation of the airpark by businesses helped lead to profitable economic development, Randolph said.

The keys to successful reuse plans include community input and awareness, keeping the base's facilities and assets on the base, and centering the base's reuse plans on the community's values and economic needs, he said.

"I'm here to tell you there is life after closure," he said. "Economists told us our economy was going to be set back by 10 years, but we've already created more civilian jobs than the base had."

Compared to the 800 to 900 civilians formerly employed by Alexandria's Air Force base, England Airpark now employs more than 1,000, with a little more than one-third of the base actually being used, Randolph said.

Lubbock probably will lease Reese to several small businesses, similar to what Alexandria has done, said Craig Bean, regional director of Tech's

Northwest Texas Small Business Development Center.

Bean, who serves on the economic subcommittee of the Lubbock Reese Development Commission, said the commission has followed most of Randolph's tips for success.

"Closure is nothing to be afraid of," he said. "This is an opportunity in disguise."

Reese has everything required for daily living and basically is a city within a city, he said. This creates a prime environment for further business expansion.

Bean said he expects the number of jobs created by businesses that locate to the base to eventually exceed the number of civilians currently employed by the Air Force.

"It's not something you do overnight," he said.

"But the ultimate goal is to create more jobs than military and civilian jobs combined. That's something few bases have been able to accomplish."

College Republicans present candidate forum

Area politicians push for re-election

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Local politics were brought to the Texas Tech campus Tuesday with the Tech College Republicans' candidate forum.

"The winner of any race is the person who tells their story to the most people," said Steven P. Watt, incumbent Lubbock County tax assessor/collector.

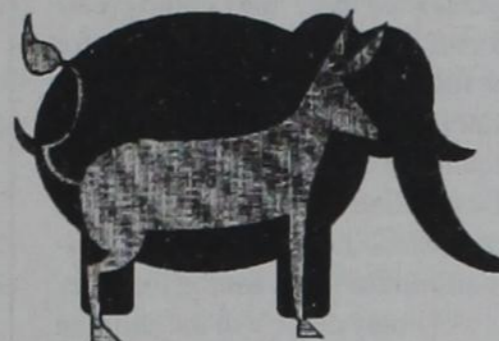
"I am here tonight to ask for your help to carry my campaign to the public."

In the 16 months since he was appointed to the post by the Lubbock County Commissioners, Watt said he has done a good job.

"My 25 years of business experience qualifies me for the position," Watt said.

The tax assessor/collector position in Lubbock County has two main jobs, Watt said.

"The first is to register more than



190,000 vehicles in Lubbock County," he said.

"Second is to register all the voters in Lubbock County."

Watt said he has brought government closer to the people in his term.

"During my term, I have brought a full tax assessor/collector substation to City Bank and seven other partial tax assessor/collector substations to local grocery stores."

The substations are good examples of private business and government working together, Watt said.

Lubbock attorney Quinn Brackett said he is running for the Republican nomination in Lubbock County's 140th District Judge race.

"I want to be your next district judge because I think it is important to

elect someone who is a good citizen and who will do a good job," Brackett said.

"I believe I can be those things."

Brackett said he should be district judge because he is a litigator who is familiar with the federal court system in Lubbock County.

"I have been recognized by my peers as a leader in the courts," he said.

Brackett said he also is involved in the Lubbock community.

Gary Newburn, incumbent Constable Precinct 4, said he is running for re-election.

"I have represented the majority of my precinct for the past 12 years," he said.

"I have served well the community

that I live in," Newburn said.

Tech students can control what happens in Lubbock, he said.

“The winner of any race is the person who tells their story to the most people.”

Steven Watt, incumbent Lubbock County tax assessor/collector

"I have two children at Tech, and I know that Tech students can control what happens in Lubbock County with their vote," Newburn said.

As the March 12 primaries approach, the College Republicans wanted to get the Republican candidate's voices to the Tech college students, said Todd

Bearden, a member of the College Republicans.

"The College Republicans are having this candidate forum tonight and one in two weeks," Bearden said.

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above: PEARL HEART WITH PEARL DANGLE Heart shaped faux pearls with sterling detailed edge and faux pearl drop. 1 1/2" length. Pierced \$42



below: STERLING WAFFLE HEART WITH PEARL DANGLE Sterling silver heart with waffle pattern with pearl dangle. 12/5" length. Pierced \$48

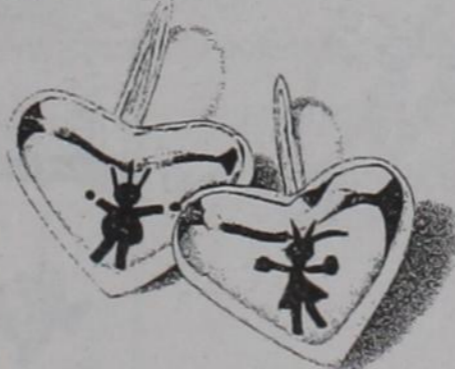


left: STERLING EARRINGS Cut-out sterling hearts. 1 3/8" length. Pierced \$18



above: STERLING HEART CROSS A charming sterling silver dangle cross earring with brass heart shaped center. 1 1/4" length. Pierced. \$48

above: GARNET & STERLING NECKLACE Cut-out heart charm on garnet necklace. 16" length \$32



above: STERLING HEART EARRINGS Heart inspired earrings with children cut-outs. Pierced. \$58

IN FRONT OF MOVIES 16 & The University Daily are giving away a...

Romantic Rendezvous

Dinner at Pescado's is always the perfect treat... especially on Valentine's! But now, Pescado's Grill & Cantina has teamed up with The University Daily to offer you the chance to win a romantic night of your dreams!

What could be sweeter? The five lucky winners of this Rendezvous for two will be pampered with a dozen roses and a bottle of champagne, dinner at Pescado's Grill & Cantina and one romantic night at the beautiful Ashmore Inn.

Entries must be received by February 9th. Winners will be announced February 12th on KCBD News Channel 11.

Fill out this entry form, detach and turn it in to any Campus Design or Double T Bookstore location, the UD, or bring it by Pescado's Grill & Cantina in front of Movies 16.

Name: _____ Address: _____ Phone: _____

Must be 21 or older to win champagne in prize package. Entrants need not be present to win.

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HAROLD'S

Film brings ocean to life

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

They don't call it "The Living Sea" for nothing.

The 45-minute Omnimax production, opening Friday at the Science Spectrum on 2579 S. Loop, plunges audiences into the mysterious depths of the ocean as it has never been seen before.

With breathtaking footage of life both above and below the sea, and background music by Sting, the presentation is definitely worth the ticket.

The trip into the blue beyond begins with vividly photographed underwater dives highlighting the colorful wonders of the seemingly endless schools of fish and coral reefs. The Omnimax experience makes it feel as if you are actually pushing the huge seaweed out of the way as you explore the murky depths below.

With time-lapse photography, the film highlights the rising and lowering of tides and the massive migration

THE UD FILM RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ = full feature
\$\$\$ = bargain matinee
\$\$ = dollar flick
\$ = video
¢ = free TV

of millions of jellyfish.

Viewers also are treated to a free ride aboard a Coast Guard rescue boat off Cape Disappointment, Wash. There, the awesome power of the surf is captured as waves smash against the boat in a rescue attempt.

The final portion of "The Living Sea" unveils the overall message of the film: What is not understood can not be protected.

As the audience travels with a scientist studying coral reefs in Palau near the Philippines, the realization of the ocean's importance becomes even more clear.

Narrations by various scientists and divers explaining that more than 70 percent of the oxygen mankind breathes is from this "living" sea also help illustrate this point.

For both its crucial-message from oceanographers and breathtaking shots of sea life, "The Living Sea" is definitely worth a look. \$\$\$\$.

'Sesame Street' goes Russian

MOSCOW (AP) — Bert and Ernie are learning Russian.

Soon to be known as Vlas and Enik, they and other "Sesame Street" characters will help teach a new generation of Russian children to live in a free, democratic society.

Producers revealed their plans Tuesday for a Russian version of the popular American children's program, which they said would hit TV screens by fall.

The set of "Ulitsa Sezam," as the show is called in Russian, moves from a New York brownstone to a Moscow courtyard. It is the home of three new brightly colored Muppets, a Russian family and their neighbors.

Scenes filmed in Russia will be combined with segments featuring familiar Sesame Street characters — dubbed in Russian.

Cookie Monster will be renamed Korzhik, but Kermit the Frog stays Kermit. Producers haven't thought up a name yet for Big Bird — they say the character may not even make it onto the show.

The producers said one of their main goals is to help children understand what it means to live in a democratic, diverse society and give them confidence in a world that is vastly different from the one their parents knew.

The mission was "not to export Big Bird," but to develop a distinctly Russian program, said Baxter Urist, who heads the foreign division of New York-based Children's Television Workshop, which is

working with the Russian firm VideoArt to produce the show.

Urist said one Russian woman, who grew up under communism, asked producers to "teach our children that it's not a crime to open a lemonade stand."

"Sesame Street," which began in the United States in 1969, now has productions in 40 other countries in 14 languages. The American version is shown in 50 countries.

Producers of the Russian version sought suggestions from teachers and families on the show's content, and the new characters reflect it.

For instance, a big blue Muppet named Zeliboba tries hard to be polite. "Russian educators felt this was important," said Natasha Lance Rogoff of CTW. "They felt young children had lost that."

Businka, a bright pink Muppet, finds joy in everything, while a Muppet named Kubik specializes in problem-solving. Aunt Dasha, a neighbor, is the preserver of Russian folklore and traditions.

As for the other human characters, the mother of the family is a pediatrician who tends a garden and wants everyone to grow up healthy. The father positively explores the stereotype of a Russian man: He helps care for his daughter and loves to cook.

Like the American program, the Russian version of "Sesame Street" promises to promote racial harmony and celebrate cultural diversity.

Although the Soviet state officially touted ethnic friendship, it persecuted some groups and did not address other,

often bitter divisions which have since come to the surface in Russia.

Chechen and other people from the Caucasus Mountains face particularly harsh discrimination in Russia, and one of the "Sesame Street" programs introduces a Circassian family from the region.

A pilot episode screened Tuesday shows children from many of Russia's ethnic groups exploring Moscow's Pet Market.

Developing the Russian television show has taken five years and will cost up to \$8 million before it even hits the air, Urist said.

The producers have met some unexpected obstacles along the way. The first scripts produced by a team of Russian writers were "aggressive" and filled with lecturing, tough-talking adults, said Lance Rogoff.

She said it was difficult for the writers to compose scripts that foster the joy of learning and a pride in individual accomplishments.

She said the writers had to be persuaded that "they could create a childhood that they envision for a future generation of Russians, rather than a show that reflects their own childhood" during tough Soviet times. But what stunned the producers the most were the Russian children auditioning for parts.

"Ninety percent of the children sat back in their chairs and started to sing very sad songs," Rogoff said. "We didn't expect this, and it was very sad for us."

Tobacco company seeks depositions

NEW YORK (AP) — A tobacco company got permission Monday to seek sworn depositions from "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace and other CBS employees who interviewed whistleblower Jeffrey Wigand.

Lawyers for Louisville, Ky.-based Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. will seek subpoenas for Wallace and the others in New York state court.

CBS executives had no immediate comment on the ruling in Kentucky by Jefferson County Circuit Court Judge Steven Mershon.

"It is up to them if they wish to make a motion to quash or limit the subpoenas," said Brown & Williamson attorney Jerome C. Katz. Absent those motions, he said, "the CBS witnesses must appear and testify under oath, and say what it is they know about the behavior of Jeffrey Wigand."

The tobacco company is seeking depositions from Wallace and correspondent Morley Safer, segment producer Lowell Bergmann, executive producer Don Hewitt, CBS President Peter Lund, former CBS News President Eric Ober, and CBS attorneys Jonathan Sternberg and Ellen Oran Kaden.

Katz said it was likely that CBS would seek to block the subpoenas and a court fight would ensue. "I think you can probably count on it," he said.

CBS is hip-deep in legal hassles over a story it has yet to air in its entirety. It was quashed in November by CBS management, who were negotiating the network's \$5.4 billion takeover by Westinghouse and were fearful of a costly legal action.

Brown & Williamson, which fired Wigand in 1993, is suing him for theft, fraud and breach of contract over alleged violations of a confidentiality agreement he signed with the company.

The Wall Street Journal published excerpts Friday from a deposition Wigand made in a Mississippi lawsuit, and that night "CBS Evening News" aired excerpts from the "60 Minutes" interview.

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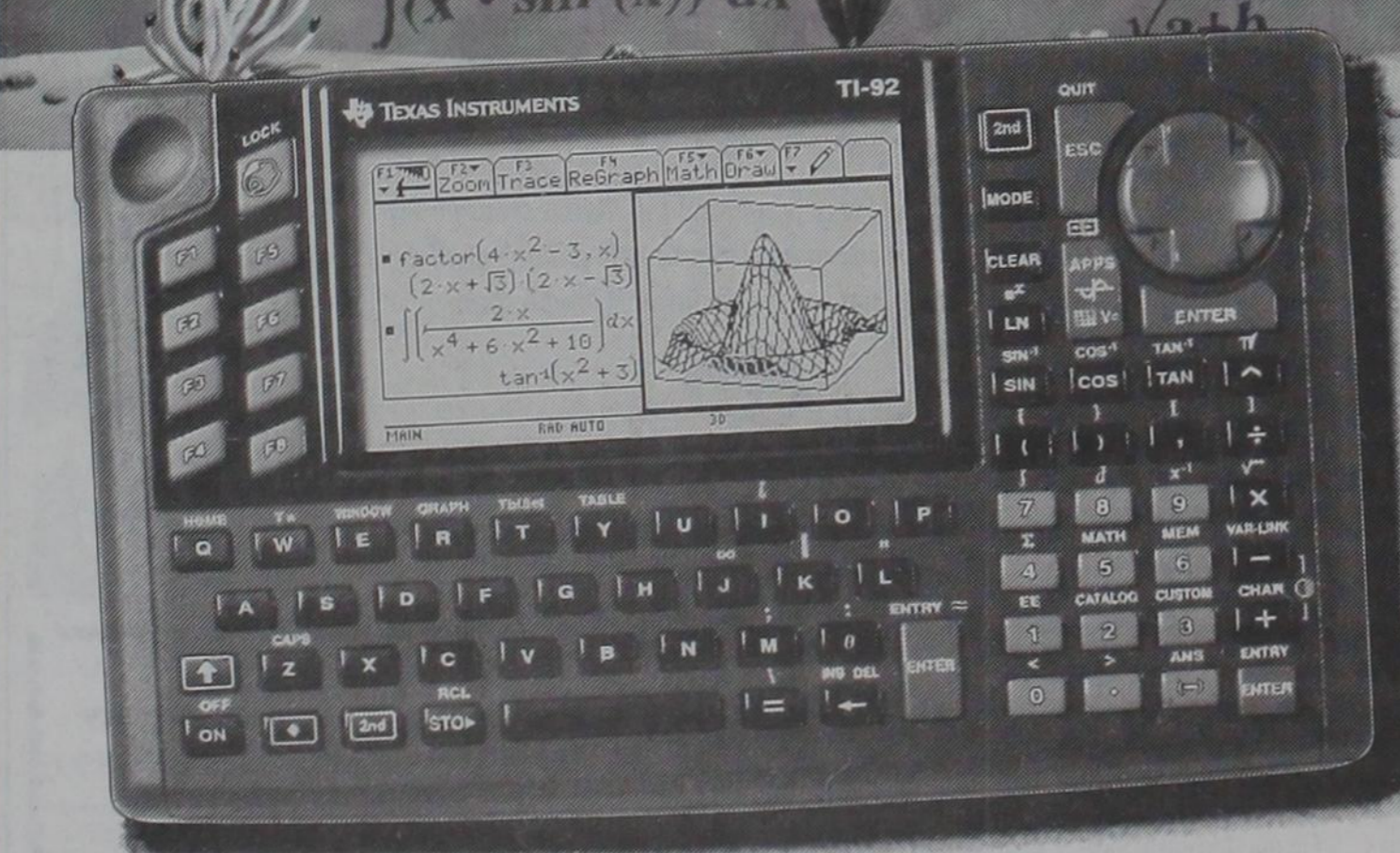
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Cutting Coupons

Students rarely snip to save, store managers say

Grocery stores are finding few Texas Tech students take advantage of saving with coupons.

Chris Edwards, assistant manager at United Supermarket at 401 Slide Road, said older people use coupons more often than college students. "Students don't understand the value of a dollar," Edwards said. "The older shoppers do."

Students use food coupons more than those for toiletries, he said.

"Most of the coupons we get are from ads in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal," he said.

Gerald Chalk, store manager at Albertsons, 302 University Ave., said students do not want to take the time to cut out coupons. They usually look for the specially-priced items.

Many of the coupons used are in-store coupons, Chalk said.

"We are on a program that attaches coupons to products," he said. "We get some products with the coupons already on them."

Chalk said students, as well as the general public, use the coupons attached to products for the program.

Some students said clipping coupons was too time consuming.

"I am too lazy to use coupons," said Nelson Larkin, a graduate student in the business school.

"If I know there is a coupon, I'll use it, but I never think about it."

Clipping coupons is not worth the effort, said Greg Mihleder, a senior history major from San Antonio.

There are some students who do try to save money with the help of coupons.

"I just started in college to save cash," said Chad Fridge, a senior political science major from San Antonio.

"I use a lot of food and dry cleaning coupons."

Norman Clayton, front manager for Albertsons

at 3249 50th St., said he finds few students who do use coupons.

"Older customers might have about 10 coupons," Clayton said. "Students only use three or four at a time."

Students' coupons usually concern two areas, Clayton said.

Students spend an equal amount of coupons on toiletries and food at his store, he said.

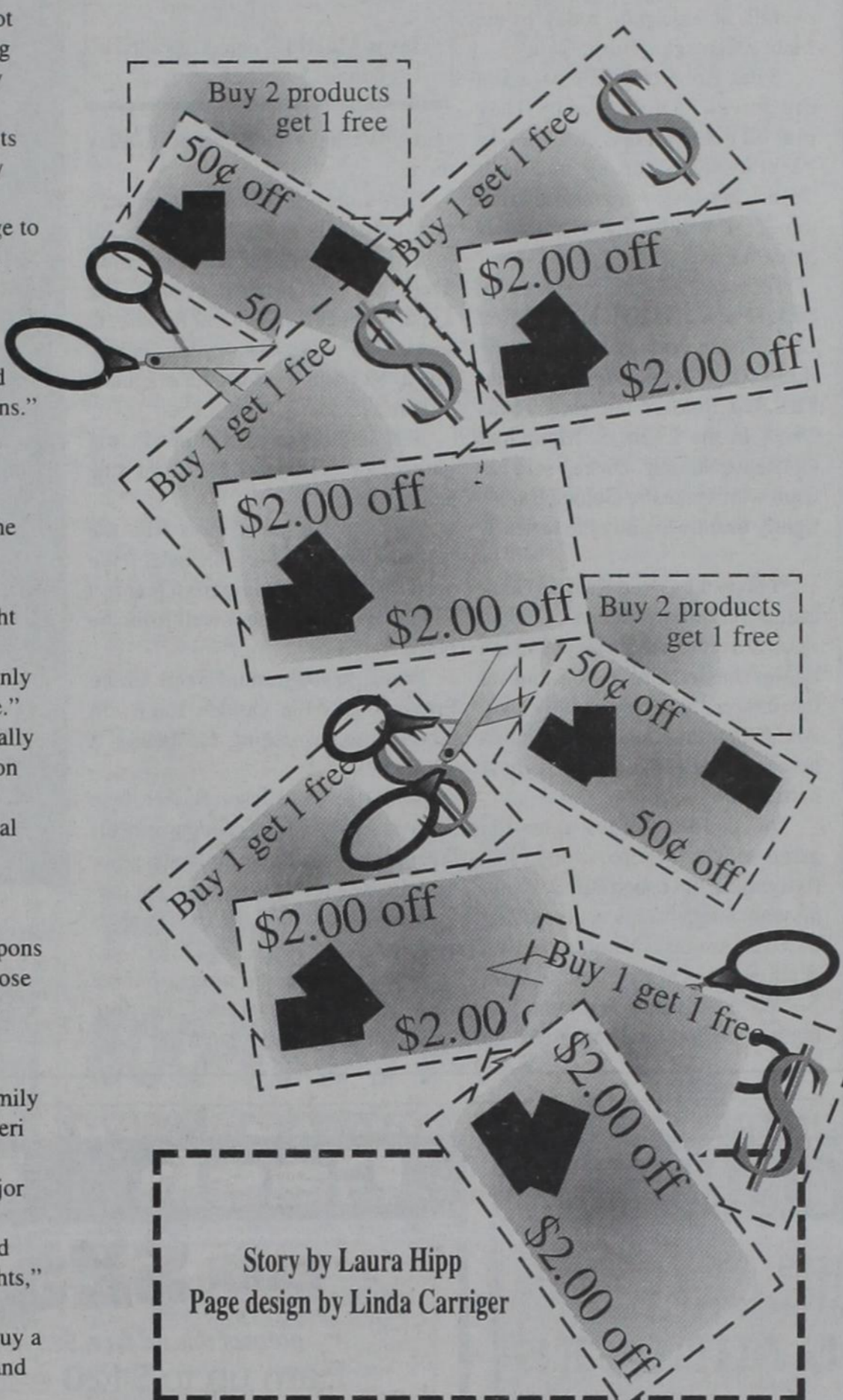
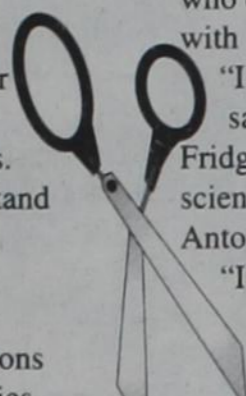
"We have a lot of coupons used on shampoos and those types of things," Clayton said.

Others students clip coupons because their family clipped coupons, said Cheri Cowgill, an international business and Spanish major from Houston.

"I use coupons on food and to eat on Sunday nights," Cowgill said.

She said she likes to buy a sandwich from Subway and get another sub free.

"That way you can split the price with a friend," Cowgill said.



Story by Laura Hipp
Page design by Linda Carriger

Spying agency uncovers \$2 billion in own books

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's spy satellite agency found something curious in its own account books: \$2 billion.

The National Reconnaissance Office was reported early last year to have a large pool of unspent money. But a new audit by the CIA and the Defense Department turned up a larger sum than previously known — either publicly or within the secret agency, intelligence officials said Tuesday.

CIA Director John Deutch got personally involved in the investigation into the NRO's financial practices, crunching the numbers at his own computer, said administration and congressional officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Deutch created a new financial management position at the NRO and oversaw the review of the agency's finances, reporting the results to lawmakers.

"In the course of this work, it became apparent that the NRO's top managers themselves had no idea of the extent of the forward funding," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Specter and Kerrey said \$820 million of the unspent money will go toward U.S. operations in Bosnia. A congressional staffer who spoke on condition of anonymity said about \$600 million of that will pay for the troop deployment, with the rest going toward aid to help reconstruct the country.

Congress last year took back \$1.2 billion, using it largely for other Pentagon programs.

Early last year the amount of the NRO overrun was reported at about \$1 billion. Later the figure escalated to \$1.5 billion.

"Apparently no funds were lost to the government and no funds were spent on items different than those either the Congress or the administration intended," Specter and Kerrey said in a joint statement.

"But as long as all this spending authority sat in NRO's accounts, it couldn't be used by other agencies of the government or to reduce the debt."

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STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 34
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 Homestretch			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	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	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eeki 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	Gabriele	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	Metropolitan Opera	TV's Funniest Dave World Louie Show	Movie: Children	Eliot Drew Carey	Grace/Fire Naked Truth	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Presents	Dateline	Mart Waters	OIA Lesser God		Party of Five
9:00	Encore!	Law & Order	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	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH	Hitchhiker	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Extra Later		L. Hutton Paid	Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

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Tech netters face tough schedule in 1996 season

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team looks to continue where it left off last season when it reached the No. 34 spot in the nation. In this year's preseason poll, the men are ranked No. 37.

Tech coach Tim Siegel, who begins his third year at the helm of the men's tennis team, said this year's squad is impressive.

"This is by far the most talent we've had from top to bottom," he said.

The team will be led by senior Mattias Rohlin, the team's No. 1 player and ranked No. 6 in the nation. Siegel said he was looking for good things from the senior from Linkoping, Sweden.

"We have a legitimate All-American and he has a great chance to win the NCAA," he said.

Freshman Petar Danolic will fill the No. 2 spot for the team behind Rohlin. Danolic is ranked No. 75 in the nation which makes him the eighth-highest ranked freshman in the country.

The other spots on the team have not been decided, but Siegel said he is optimistic about how the team will match up once the season begins.

"Three through seven (spots) is up in the air, which is a good problem to have," he said.

Siegel said it gives him a chance to evaluate the team and decide who fits where. Senior Robert Barry said the uncertainty of the team's ranking helps

the squad play better.

"It keeps the three to six (ranked players) playing extremely hard," he said. "We help each other out and it just makes us a better team."

The upcoming schedule will not be easy for the Red Raiders as 14 of their 23 matches are against ranked teams. As if this was not enough, the Southwest Conference sports five ranked teams, including Texas Christian, which is ranked fifth in the country.

Assistant coach Steve Moore comes to Tech after being an assistant coach at Southern Methodist. He was also nationally ranked while playing for Abilene Christian as its team captain. He said his expectations are high for the team.

"Our goal for the year, and the whole time we are here, is really to put this program on the map," Moore said.

Tech begins the season at 4 p.m. Friday when it plays host to Abilene Christian, ranked No. 3 in Division II rankings, at the Lubbock Country Club. The tennis weekend continues at 1 p.m. Sunday when Tech first faces North Texas at the Athletic Training Center, then Tyler Junior College, ranked No. 2 in the JUCO rankings, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the ATC.

Siegel said the team looks good, but that does not count for much.

"On paper we are very talented, but on paper is not how we win matches," he said. "These matches are very important because they are our first three matches, so nobody is taking anyone lightly this weekend."

Red Raiders head north to take on ORU

■ Tech leads all-time series 3-0

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

On paper, a non-conference game between an 8-7 team and a nationally ranked team would appear easy, but Texas Tech coach James Dickey said his team's game with Oral Roberts will be anything but easy.

The Red Raiders, 16-1 overall and 6-0 in Southwest Conference play, meet the Golden Eagles, 8-7 overall, at 7:05 p.m. today in the Mabee Center in Tulsa, Okla.

"Oral Roberts won't be a fun trip for us," Dickey said. "They played Arkansas tough in Fayetteville Saturday and beat Tulsa when they were ranked in the top 25. It will be a difficult challenge for us."

Tech, ranked 15th by the Associated Press and 20th in the CNN/USA Today poll, enters the game riding a nine-game winning streak. The Red Raiders defeated Texas 79-78 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Sunday. Dickey said his team won't take the Golden Eagles lightly despite leading the series 3-0.

"I hope they (Red Raiders) look at that Razorback score," Dickey said. "I'll remind them they (Golden Eagles) missed a three-point shot at the buzzer, and we won by two. And I'll remind them they came in here last year and led us by eight at halftime."

The Golden Eagles enter the game winners of three of their last five games, but coach Bill Self said his team might be down after losing 66-65 to Arkansas Saturday at Bud Walton Arena in Fayetteville, Ark.

"We are a young team and losing like we did might hurt us," he

TECH VS. ORAL ROBERTS

Career numbers against ORU:

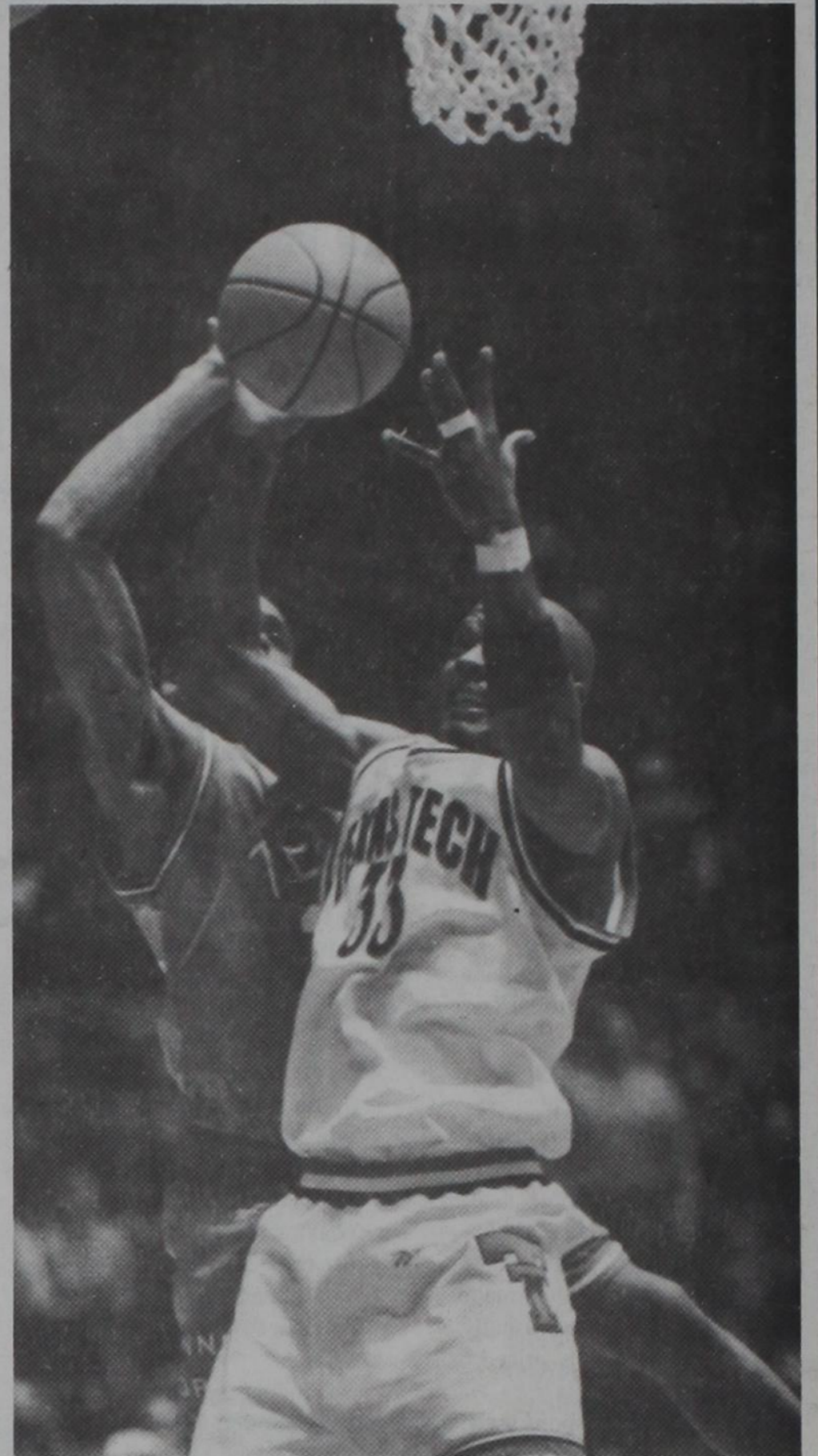
Jason Sasser: 3 games, 51 points, 26 rebounds, 11 assists

Koy Smith: 3 games, 34 points, 10 rebounds, 13 assists

Darvin Ham: 2 games, 10 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist

Gionet Cooper: 2 games, 9 points, 4 rebounds

Jason Martin: 1 game, 3 points, 1 rebound, 5 assists



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Watch out: Senior forward Jason Sasser attempts to get his shot off before it is blocked by Texas guard Kris Clack. Sasser poured in 20 points and 12 rebounds in the Red Raiders' 79-78 victory over the Longhorns Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Olympic team arrives for clash with Tech

The USA Women's National Team and former Lady Raider Sheryl Swoopes arrive in Lubbock today for their final appearance before the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

Swoopes will hold a basketball contest and autograph session from noon until 1 p.m. Friday at South Plains

Mall. She will hold another autograph session from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the United Supermarket at 401 Slide Road.

The team has scheduled a practice from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The practice is open to the public.

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Tech baseball gets offense from unlikely source

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Texas Tech shortstop Dion Ruecker has visions of hopefully playing in the major leagues one day.

"Growing up, I've always wanted to make an appearance at the College World Series," said Ruecker, who has been dubbed 'Prime Time' by the Tech faithful.

maybe even stronger as last year. We lost a lot, but we also gained a lot. Good pitching and good defense will get us up there."

Ruecker came to Tech last year after three seasons at Green River Community College in Auburn, Wash. He helped lead Tech to a school best 51-14 record.

In his final year at Green River, Ruecker hit .422 with nine home runs and 58 runs batted in.



Ruecker

It was a sign of things to come: He joined the Red Raiders and blasted a team-high 17 home runs, drove in 68, while hitting .276, spending most of the season in the No. 8 spot in the Tech lineup.

"He's one of the best shortstops in the country, defensively," Tech head coach Larry Hays said.

"He's got good power for a shortstop with his numbers last year, and he's improved in areas he was weak in."

"You can't hide 17 home runs. People know that, and he has to ma-

ture because pitchers are going to pitch him tougher."

Ruecker has had plenty of supporters who have followed his progress.

Second baseman Roger Bledsoe transferred to Tech this season after a stint at Green River.

"Once you've played with him, you get used to his quick turns," Bledsoe said.

"It's basically all the same except he makes it easier for me to get a hold of the ball and make the turn."

UTA student's hoop dreams show story of courage

ARLINGTON (AP) — Imagine growing up in a two-room, dirt-floor house in a town of 393 people and three streets.

Imagine having a baby at age 17 and not knowing where your next meal will come from — let alone how you will care for your child.

Imagine your dreams being shattered before you enter your senior year of high school.

Natasha Johnson didn't have to imagine and, at one point, seemingly couldn't escape.

However, given a chance — in her case, a scholarship to play basketball at UT-Arlington — she is proving even the toughest obstacles can be overcome.

"In that type of situation, all you have are hopes and dreams," Johnson

said. "They keep you going ... give you the courage to keep fighting to make things better. I'm just glad that somebody took a chance on me, because I don't know what I'd be doing if that hadn't happened."

All her experiences have helped shape Johnson, who has persevered on the court (she has been the Mavericks' leading scorer in 12 of 15 games this season) and in the classroom (she is on track to graduate next spring).

"If I hadn't made it to college, I'd be at home having babies, wasting my life away," Johnson said. "I'm so happy the way things have worked out because there's not a whole lot to do back home except work and play basketball."

This is the best thing that could have happened , she said.

"With all of the stuff that I had gone through, you're just thankful for the opportunity and want to make the best of it," she said.

Given what she had to overcome just to reach Arlington, Johnson's accomplishments are extraordinary, academic and athletic officials said.

She said she has a 2.7 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale while working toward a degree in health studies and exercise sport.

"She didn't have a real strong academic background coming in here, but she has learned how to study," said Bill Reeves, UTA's athletic academic dean.

"Natasha is an achiever, a goal-oriented person. She sets goals for herself and is very determined to accomplish them."

"Considering her background, it takes a lot of hard work and determination to make the jump to this level, both academically and athletically. She's sort of an overachiever in that instance. She is one of those students who has taken advantage of her opportunities."

UTA women's basketball coach Mike Dean says he never doubted Johnson would succeed. Dean came into contact with Johnson when she was a high school freshman in Parkdale, Ark., and he was an assistant coach at Arkansas State.

"Because of where she's from, a lot of people didn't get to see her play," Dean said. "It's great she got a chance to go to college. Factor in all the other things, it makes for a great story about life."

Texas Tech on the road for season opener

Because of the threat of near-freezing temperatures and possible snow flurries, the No. 11 Texas Tech baseball team will open its 1996 season on the road against No. 25 San Diego State. Tech and SDSU athletic officials said Tuesday the three-game series, has been moved to San Diego.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

Grid of solved crossword puzzle words.

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TYPING RESUMES, ETC. 748-1600. TECH TYPE Word processing and transcribing research papers, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, charts and graphs. THE PAGE FACTORY Professional word processing, APA / MLA. RESUMES, graphics, RHM charts. Laser and color printer. TECH TYPE TRANSCRIPTION Medical and legal transcription, class lectures, medical/nursing school lectures, and interviews. EXCELLENT TYPING Quick service. Themes, forms, legal, research, moderate prices. THE PERFECT PAGE Resumes, papers, reports, manuals, consultation, layout/design. Technical writing/editing degree. Laser printing. Erin, 785-8105.

HELP WANTED ADVERTISING SALES representative needed for Study Breaks Magazine. AMBITIOUS ATTITUDE! Need extra cash and flexible hours while going to school? BACK TO SCHOOL WORK \$8.75 starting. Part-time positions open with flexible hours. CONFERENCE CAFE is now hiring lunch waitperson. EARN GOOD money selling personal security products. I AM looking for live entrepreneurs who desire financial independence. MESQUITES BBQ now hiring night assistant manager. NEEDED: Waitperson, three to four nights weekly. PART-TIME HELP needed to refresh wood. PART-TIME sales help needed. PIANIST NEEDED immediately for Sunday morning and choir practice one hour during the week. STUDENT ASSISTANT - strong editing/English background. SKILLED with Page-maker and Harvard Graphics. PHOTOGRAPHY a plus! STUDENT ASSISTANT: must work minimum of 20 hours/week to include summers and part of Christmas breaks. TELEMARKEETERS NEEDED. Established company. Flexible hours to fit any schedule. Cash paid weekly.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Positions are now available at National Parks, Forest & Wildlife Preserves. EXCELLENT benefits + bonuses! FURNISHED FOR RENT EFFICIENCIES, one bedroom and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Start an impressive resume this semester and compete for scholarships with no obligation. UNFURNISHED FOR RENT BEAR CREEK Apartments, 4203 18th. Efficiency and one bedroom, all bills paid. CUTE ENGLISH cottage, Large 1-1-1 with wonderful cactus garden. EXCELLENT LOCATION! One, two or three bedrooms available now. IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Two blocks from Jones Stadium. BUILDING newly painted and remodeled. LEASE BEAUTIFULLY remodeled 5-3-0 house. LOOK NO FURTHER All Utilities Paid! No application fee. ONE AND TWO bedrooms. All appliances and washer/dryer. ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. PROBABLY THE nicest one bedroom you'll find. QUIET, VERY small completely remodeled 1-1-1, all appliances. RALEIGH PLACE Apartments: Large two bedroom, \$550/month, bills paid. Large three bedroom, \$640/month, bills paid.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY, \$335. Two bedroom, two bath \$530. WALK TO CLASS: Neat, large one bedroom apartment. WALK TO CLASS: one bedroom garage apartment on 26th. '93 GEO STORM - automatic, A/C, tape. '94 CAMERO - AUTOMATIC, loaded. FOR SALE OR LEASE: three bedroom, large kitchen, den and living room. KENWOOD KDC-9000 car stereo competition head unit. MAGINTOSH COLOR Classic for sale. ONE REFRIGERATOR - Admiral, 21 cubic feet with ice maker. BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques and collectibles. LOOK GREAT, FEEL GREAT with Nature's Nutrition Formula One, 791-2810. PARKING SPACES for rent. POTTERY CLASSES Electric wheels, sculpture. School of Art. JEANIE Jones. BFA, Art Ed TTU. 745-6018. THE JEWISH Students Association, Hillel, holds its first meeting at 6 p.m. on Friday, February 2, 1996. Call 744-8833 or 749-5118 for details.

Spring Break '96 RED RAIDER SPECIAL Cancun from \$349 plus tax. Flights leaving from Dallas & Lubbock! For more information call TEXAS TECH REP Paul Rohr 740-0090. HOLIDAY EXPRESS 1(800) 235-TRIP. INFLUENCE TATTOOS and exotic piercings by Ozy. NEW TALENTS of Andropolis, Tammy offer haircuts \$12-\$15, color and perms \$25-\$50. PRIVATE PILOT Flight instruction and aircraft rental. LOST AND FOUND LOST KEYS with black wooden key chain. ROOMMATES MALE ROOMMATE needed. NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment. ROOMMATE NEEDED for third room. ROOMMATE WANTED Male or female to share nice two bedroom, two bath townhouse. STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female upperclassman or graduate student. UNFURNISHED BEDROOM in 3 bedroom apartment. #1 Choice for Spring Break for over 12 years! CUNCUN Complete packages starting at only \$329 plus tax. 1-800-BEACH-BUM 1-800-232-2428.

TUTORS ABLE to help YOU with MATH/STATS. ACC2 2300, 2301, 3304 Chapter reviews start this week as the first tests are approaching. CHEMISTRY 1305, 1307, 1308, 3303, 3305 and 3306. CHEMISTRY TUTORING Chemistry: got you down? FINANCE 3320 The Tutoring Company will start calculator sessions and reviews this week. MATH TUTORING 1320, 1321, 1330, 1331, 2300. PHYSICS C++, Circuits, Visual/Basic, astronomy. PRIVATE MATH tutor. THE ACCOUNTING TUTOR Superior tutoring by professionals who specialize in tutoring accounting classes. THE MATH TUTORS ETC... We specialize in MATH, ACCOUNTING and CHEMISTRY. THE TUTORING COMPANY offers quality tutoring in ACC2 2300, ACC2 2301, ACC2 3304, FIN 3320, Economics, MATH 1320, 1330, 1331.

WAITSTAFF wanted at The Lubbock Club. WANTED: EXPERIENCED church pianist. RALEIGH PLACE Apartments: Large two bedroom, \$550/month, bills paid.

LA VENTANA Recording Tech History Since 1925. We need great people interested in participating in a marketing experience for La Ventana Yearbook. Call Amy Gunter at the La Ventana office at 742-3388.

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Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramurals

Badminton Singles
Racquetball Singles
8-Ball Ball Pool
Table Tennis Doubles
8-Ball Doubles

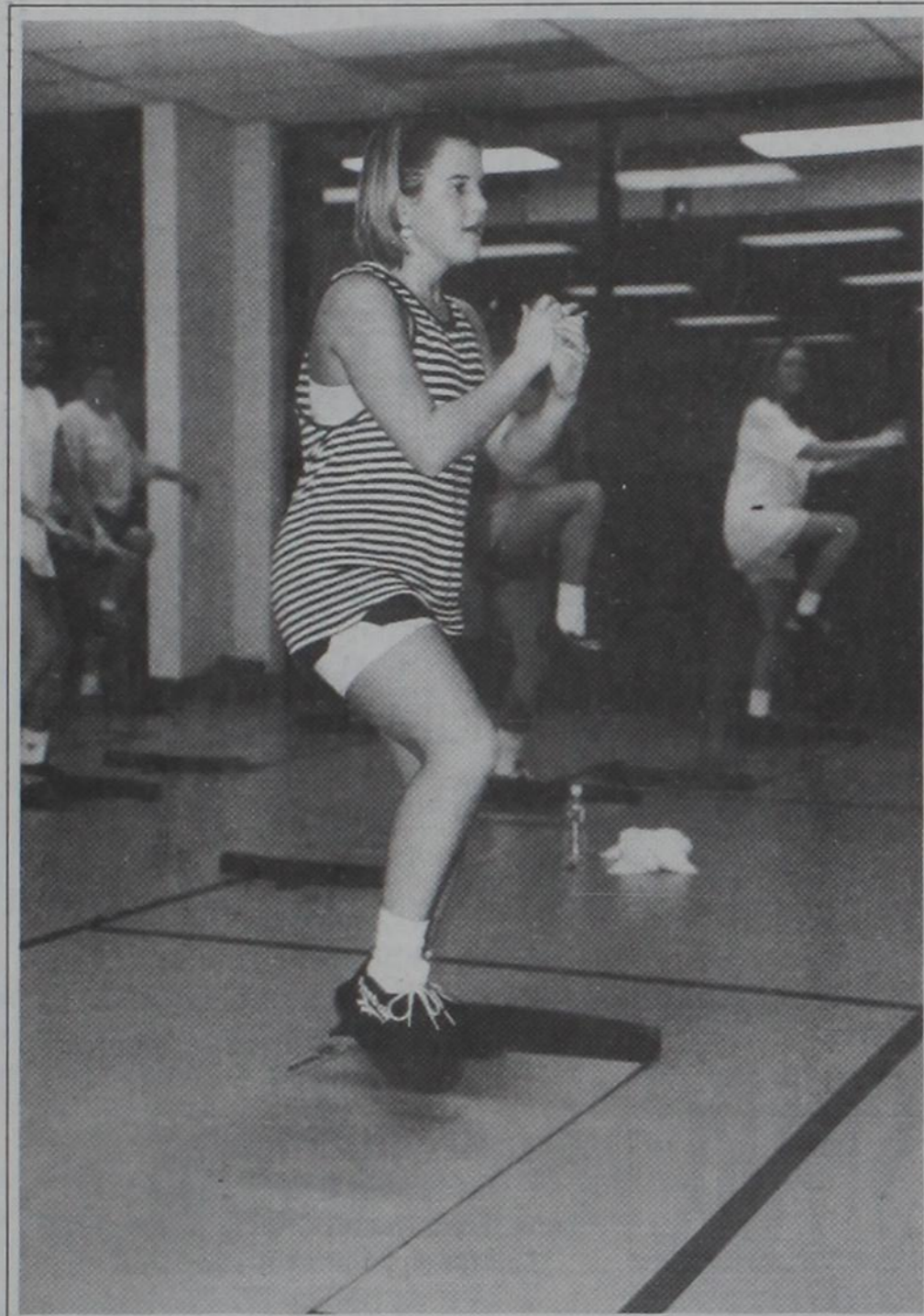
Entries Due

Jan. 30-Feb. 1
Feb. 5-8
Feb. 5-8
Feb. 12-15
Feb. 12-15

Special Events

Injury Clinic
Kayaking Workshop
Climb Peaks Entries Due
Taos Ski Trip

Tonight
Today
Feb. 2
Feb. 9-11



PHOTOS BY: Greg Henry

SLIP & SLIDE! Students enjoy the diversity of a slide aerobics workout during one of the Rec Center's many aerobic classes. This class utilizes 1/2 bench and 1/2 slide.

Injury clinic begins today

The first in a series of weekly injury clinics begins today at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The clinics, which are free, are hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield and the Sports Medicine residents from the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

Students with athletic type injuries are encouraged to attend the clinic and have one of the orthopaedic doctors examine the injury. Rehabilitation, referrals and advice on prevention will be discussed with each individual. All exams and discussions are handled in a group setting so those attending are reminded to dress in workout gear if appropriate.

This clinic will meet each Wednesday through April 10. Additional information is available by calling the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Badminton tournament scheduled for Friday

Entries are being accepted at the recreational sports offices today through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a badminton singles tournament. The tournament will begin Friday. Action will start shortly after check-in at 7 p.m. on basketball court #3 of the Rec Center.

Separate divisions will be offered for the beginner and for the more advanced player. A consolation bracket format will be used to guarantee each player a minimum of two tournament matches.

Intramural basketball schedules available

Intramural basketball begins Sunday for more than 200 men's and women's teams playing at the Rec Center and Women's Gym.

Schedules are printed and are available in the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Rec., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Schedules are posted on the bulletin boards by racquetball court #7 for individuals needing to check after business hours.

Fitness/Wellness

Entries for climbing peaks due Friday

Need some motivation for exercise? Convert your stairclimbing miles to vertical feet and see how many 14,000 foot mountains you can "climb" in Colorado. There are 52 14'ers — challenge yourself to the highest — Mount Elbert — or your favorite like Pikes Peak. Entries are due Friday in the Fitness/Wellness Center. There is an \$8 T-shirt fee. Have some fun while you workout. For more information, call 742-3828.

Spring Break Fitness Fever continues

Dreaming of a Spring Break vacation to Padre Island, Florida or Hawaii? Well, exercise your way to these or 14 more places in the Spring Break Fitness Fever program. Participant gain miles through a variety of activities and those who reach their goals receive a T-shirt. There is an \$8 T-shirt fee — register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Coming Soon

Weight management class begins Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center \$6 fee.

Valentine Dessert Contest Friday, Feb. 9, 4 p.m. Bring your favorite lean dessert to be judged.

Intramural March Madness begins

How would you like to have an all-expense paid trip to where ever the Texas Tech men's basketball team goes in the NCAA Tournament in March?

You can. Just sign up for the Pizza Hut Hoops 3-on-3 Road Trip Tournament hosted by the Intramural Department at the Rec Center.

On February 10, the SRC will host a 32-team, single-elimination 3-on-3 basketball tournament starting at 10 a.m.

If the Tech men's team gets into the NCAA Tournament, the winner of our tournament will travel with the team to compete in a national tournament.

The prize package includes: travel expenses, hotel accommodation and \$25 per day for meals to all players.

There are eligibility requirements for participation in this tournament and spots are limited to the first 32 teams, so get signed up soon.

Registration will be accepted until Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. (or until spots are filled) at the SRC-Room 202. For further information about eligibility stop by the SRC and see Steve Waden or call 742-3351.



PHOTOS BY: Greg Henry

AM I THERE YET? A student learns to climb on the Outdoor Program's climbing wall located on the upper level of the Rec Center. The wall is open Monday through Thursday evening.

For racquetball court and fitness equipment reservations, call 742-3352.

Outdoor Programs

Visit beautiful Taos, New Mexico

The Outdoor Program is heading to Taos, New Mexico for a downhill skiing weekend. You can ski the best snow in New Mexico at one of the finest resorts in the country. Taos is best known for its challenging slopes but don't be intimidated, there are ski runs for everyone on the mountain.

The group will leave Feb. 9 at noon and return after two full days of skiing Feb. 11. Trip cost is \$90 and includes transportation, group lodging and ski rental from the Outdoor Shop here at Tech. Lift tickets are not included in the trip cost. Individuals may choose to take lessons, ski half or full days.

Sign up now for the trip. There is a limit of 10 participants for this trip. Sign-ups are open until filled and close at the pre-trip meeting, Feb. 6 at 5:15 p.m. For more information, please contact the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Ski Rentals

If you are heading off on your own for a skiing vacation, ski, boots and poles are available for rent from the Outdoor Shop. They rent for \$9 per day with an optional \$1 per day damage waiver. New boots and skis just arrived so come by and check it out. The Outdoor Shop is located in SRC Room 206.

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

RAIDER ROCK Grille

RAIDER ROCK BURGER AND FRIES ONLY \$2.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires February 16, 1996.

The Center Market

in the UNIVERSITY CENTER

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

PALERMO'S

2 SLICES OF PIZZA \$1.99 WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 32 OZ. SOFT DRINK

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires February 16, 1996.