



**Swoopes, there it is!** *Lady Raider* great returns with USA Olympic team to battle Tech. See story, p. 8

**Testing 1,2,3:** Tech students bare mind, body for research. See story, p. 7

**WEATHER:** Chance of snow. High 33 Low 10  
SOUTHWEST COLLEGE  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 82

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

## Cold weather stirs Lubbock

by April Castro

The University Daily

Cold weather has once again swept through Lubbock, dropping temperatures and bringing mixed reactions from Lubbock residents.

The frigid temperatures will be around for a few more days, said Jose Valdez, meteorologist at the National Weather Service.

"This time of year these fronts come through a lot," Valdez said.

"It looks like we'll have another one Friday and it probably won't start warming up until Monday."

The temperatures should get down to 6 degrees Saturday morning, Valdez said.

Although the cotton crop itself wasn't directly effected by this week's cold spell, cotton specialists are pleased with the weather, said Shawn Wade, spokesman for the Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock.

"As far as the crop itself, nothing's planted yet, so it won't hurt anything," Wade said.

However, the cold weather should help eradicate some of the problem insects on the

crops, he said.

"From an insect standpoint, all cold weather is good," Wade said.

"It should kill off most of the boll weevils and that kind of thing that survived throughout the winter."

With the height of this year's winter season here, many officials from the National Weather Service and the Federal Emergency Management Agency are encouraging citizens throughout the United States to be prepared for severe winter weather conditions, said Dan Rowson, spokesman for FEMA.

Wearing many layers of thin clothing, wearing mittens instead of gloves and wearing a hat and scarf is suggested, as most body heat is lost through the top of the head, Rowson said.

It also is an important idea to cover your mouth and ears with scarves to protect lungs from directly inhaling the extremely cold air, he said.

"It's a pretty good idea for folks to stop and think a little before they take any kind of action in severe weather," said Barry Reichenbaugh, public affairs officer at the National Weather Service.

Reichenbaugh said he encourages people to be aware of the possibilities of winter weather situations.

**Terrible Temperatures**

**Thursday**  
• Winter storm warning advisory  
• 60 percent chance of sleeting rain, snow  
• high 33  
• low 10

**Friday**  
• 50 percent chance of sleeting rain, snow  
• high 18  
• low 10

## Body piercing punches in

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Every generation has its own fashion craze. The '60s gave us long hair and beads. The '70s gave us leisure suits. In the '80s, it was leather jackets.

Today, the craze is body piercing. "Every generation has something radical they do. Ours just happens to be body piercing and tattoos," said Ozymandias Adams, proprietor of Exotic Body Piercing By Ozy, and part owner of Inkfluence Tattoos, 4210 19th St.

He should know. Adams has done professional body piercing for almost five years. He also sports several earrings, an eyebrow stud, a pierced-septum nose ring, as well as other exotic jewelry not readily apparent to the casual observer.

Every generation has a behavior that allows its members to step away from the social norm, yet still be accepted, Adams said, although he is careful to avoid trendy media catch-phrases.

"I don't buy into that 'Generation X' thing," Adams said.

"I don't particularly see anything especially different about our generation. Yeah, there are some differences, but the reasons they are done and the effects they have are exactly the same as previous generations."

Stephanie Krause, a junior business major from San Antonio, did not get her navel pierced to be a rebel.

"I just thought it was cool, I guess," she said. Krause, who got her navel ring a year and a half ago, is debating whether or not to keep it.

"I'm not really tired of it," she said. "It's just getting kind of old."

Krause's parents were not thrilled initially with her navel ring but her friends thought it was "cool," she said.

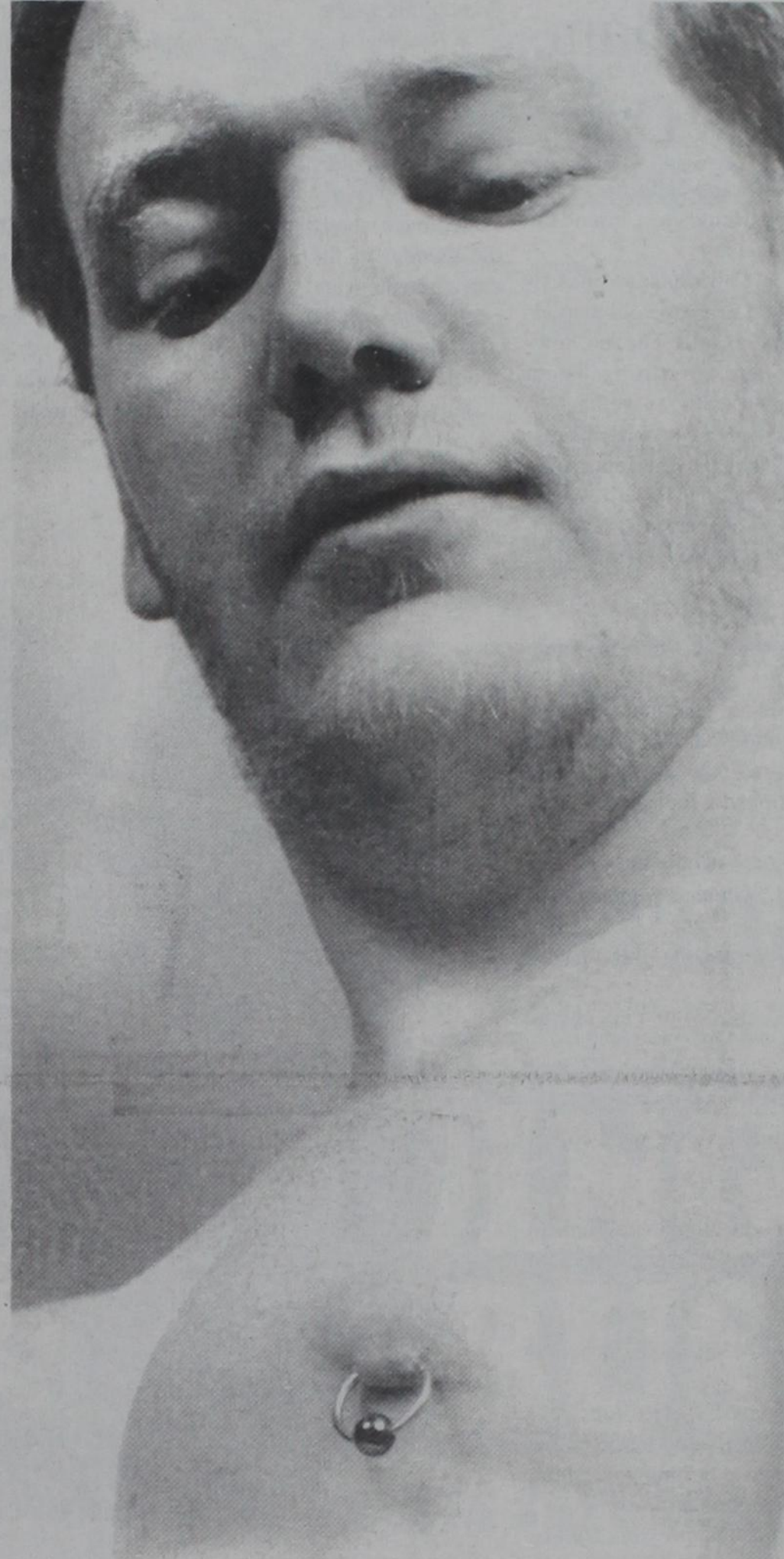
"A lot of guys wanted to kiss it," Krause said.

For Jeff May, a senior chemical engineering major from Big Spring, the decision to get his nipple pierced was not painful, though the process was.

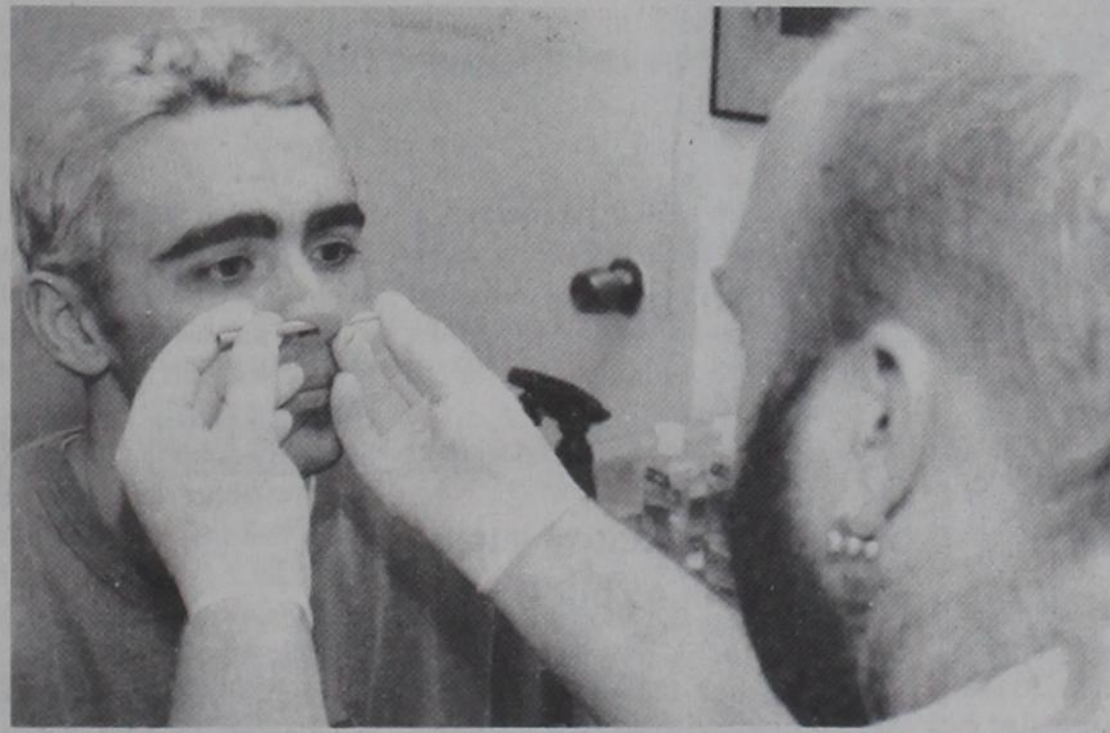
"I was living in Austin at the time. A place was having a special, so I decided, 'What the hell,'" he said. "It was fairly painful for about two days."

Despite getting his ring "hung on things now and then," May is trying to convince his wife to get her belly button pierced.

see Piercing, page 7



▲ **Eye-stopper:** Jeff May, a senior chemical engineering major from Big Spring, decided to pierce his nipple two years ago because a body piercing salon in Austin was having a special. Although the process was painful for about two days and he gets the ring hung on things sometimes, May said he likes his accessory. photo by Patrick Bulteel



◀ **Nose job:** Jason Turner has his septum pierced, which takes three to six months to heal, by Ozymandias "Ozy" Adams at Influence Tattoos, which is located at 4210 19th St. Adams specializes in exotic body piercing and prices range from \$25 to \$75. For more information call (806) 795-1968. photo by Shanna Sargent-Milnor

## Pregnancy plan elicits reactions

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

President Clinton's plan to curb the teen pregnancy rate in America to one-third by 2006 drew various reactions from Lubbock residents.

Lillie Aguilar, interim director of Planned Parenthood in Lubbock, said Clinton proposed the plan because he is aware of the high pregnancy rates in the United States.

"We both have the same statistics that say pregnancy is very high," Aguilar said.

If the teen pregnancy rate is curbed, the number of sexually transmitted diseases also will fall, she said.

"If you target the teens with the highest rate of pregnancies, the adult problems in America might be resolved," Aguilar said.

Clinton proposed the plan because he is worried about young people, she said.

"Clinton is concerned about the health of the young people who will become tomorrow's leaders, not just election-year politics," Aguilar said.

The choice of defeated Clinton nominee for surgeon general Henry Foster to lead the pregnancy task force was a good one, she said.

"Dr. Foster is the ideal person to handle the teen-pregnancy problem," Aguilar said, "especially because he is a minority and can help the rising teen-pregnancy rate among minorities."

Tonya Graham of the Christian Haven Maternity & Adoption Service said she did not know all the details of Clinton's pregnancy plan.

"I don't know why he is proposing this plan," she said.

"Many teens today are just not ready mentally to take care of babies."

Curbing the number of teen pregnancies begins at home with the parents, Graham said.

"There needs to be stability in the home so teens will not look elsewhere for love and support," she said.

There also needs to be a strong father figure in the home to help prevent teen pregnancies, Graham said.

Dan Isett, president of the Texas Tech College Republicans, said teen pregnancy is a problem.

"Several million teen pregnancies a year is a problem," he said.

The plan, like Clinton's State of the Union address last week, is Clinton coming up with ideas Americans like, Isett said.

"The American people are conservative, but Clinton is not," he said.

"It all depends on what the commission comes up with."

Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson said even though the commission will bring the teen pregnancy problem to the public's attention, curbing the teen pregnancy problem must begin at home.

"The commission will help bring the problem to the public's attention, but after the welcome everything will go back to basics," he said. "Families must deal with things like teen pregnancies at the home."

## Awami activist's death while in custody triggers disarray

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — An opposition activist died just hours after he was taken into custody by soldiers, touching off clashes between political groups in several cities police said Wednesday.

Ashraf Ali Howladar, 30, was taken by soldiers from his home Tuesday on charges of keeping unauthorized arms.

Although soldiers found no arms in his home, he was detained on suspicion of keeping them, a police officer said in a telephone interview from Jhalakathi, 75 miles south of Dhaka, the capital.

As news of the death spread, activists of the opposition Awami League fought with supporters of Prime Minister Khaleda Zia.

Hundreds of opposition activists marched through the town, accusing the soldiers of torturing the activist to death.

On Wednesday, an opposition strike paralyzed life in Jhalakathi, police said.

In Dhaka, crude bombs exploded at two street rallies brought out to campaign for the upcoming elections, police said.

The incident caused the injuries of six activists, police said.

In the neighboring town of Narayanganj, two independent candidates were beaten up by opposition activists, police reported.

Seven people were injured in other clashes in Gopalganj, Bogra and Ramganj.

## Student Association seeks high voter turnout

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Voter turnout is expected to rise in Texas Tech student senator elections this year.

Senator Chris Wright, a sophomore management information systems major from Austin, said voter turnout has been low in recent years.

"With the publicity we have gotten, I think voting will be up this year," Wright said.

This year, the Student Senate has many new senators, he said.

He said they will run for re-election along with new candidates.

"If candidates campaign more, then students may be more hyped up to vote," he said.

Senate President Matt Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock, said if students were more informed about what the Student Sen-

1995 Voter Turnout by college			
Agriculture	189	Education	40
Architecture	33	Engineering	122
Arts and Sciences	862	Human Sciences	255
Business	463	Law	77

Source: Student Association

ate does for the students, they would vote.

Freeman said students do not think the student government has any power to affect Tech.

"The Student Senate has a responsibility to keep students informed about what happens at Tech," he said. "We should inform through newsletters, petitions and surveys."

Freeman said he feels the student senators should address and generate

interest in issues which affect students, such as administration policies and other issues.

"Nothing will get changed unless people talk," he said.

In past years, the administration has not heard enough from the Student Senate, he said.

"A lot of good things came out of this year like the Bring a Child to the Game program," he said.

More students will turn out to vote

in this year's Student Association election, Freeman said.

"Voter turnout usually increases with more than one candidate running for Student Senate president," he said.

He said with the coverage the senate has received, people might see that the senate does something for the students.

"Students should be more involved in student activities on campus," said Ginger Stafford, student senator and a senior telecommunications major from Lubbock.

Students do not take advantage of the opportunity to make what they want happen, Stafford said.

"Students don't think their vote counts," she said. "They don't believe it is important."

The Student Association president should push people to vote, she said.

"It's their way of speaking about a certain issue," she said.



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## Sex sells in animal kingdom, zoo honors Valentine's Day



**KIRK BAIRD**  
TechLife editor

Spotted Owl and California Condor take hope. Help is just 'round the corner at a local zoo.

It seems a California zoo has finally caught on to an age-old marketing campaign: sex sells. The zoo, however, hopes this advertising axiom applies to any species, as well.

According to an Associated Press story in Monday's UD, the Santa Anna Zoo is offering a tour Feb. 10 which gives people a chance to experience

the birds and the bees — literally.

All in honor of Valentine's Day. St. Valentine must be thrilled. "It's fun, it's interesting, and everyone blushes," said zoo spokeswoman Leslie Perovich in the AP story.

That has got to be some tour. Though the zoo does not guarantee a (peep) show, visitors still receive champagne and a continental breakfast. Nothing to help the food digest a li'l better than two bears having sex.

How does a tour like this work? The story mentioned a tour guide. Does something like this need an explanation?

Tour guide: "Ladies and gentleman, on your right are two monkeys doing the wild thing in captivity. Over there are two rhinos... Gives new meaning to the term horny, doesn't it?"

Another question begging to be asked is just how did someone come up with this brilliant money-making scheme?

Did this person witness two dogs getting it on and say, "Man, I bet people would pay to see this?"

And what type of person would attend this — someone looking to jazz up his or her romantic life?

Listen, if you're so bad off you need to watch animals doing what comes naturally, you're better off not doing it all.

In fairness to the zoo, there is a reason for this.

Zoo spokeswoman Perovich said the tour is an educational program to explain the mating habits of animals and reproductive efforts by zoos to preserve endangered species.

She's got a point.

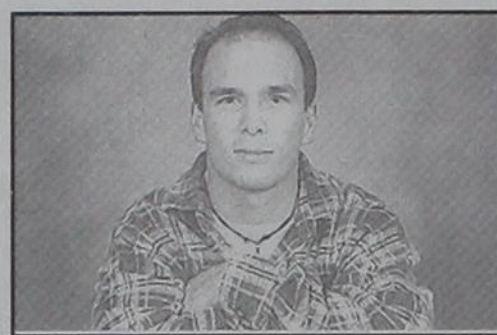
If this program can influence people into preserving the animals of the world it could be worthwhile.

Maybe this idea should be written into the Endangered Species Act.

In fact, one could argue if this program had been instigated long ago the Dodo might still walk among us. As it is, we'll just have to be happy watching two amorous snakes doing things that would make a porn star blush.

Kirk Baird is a junior journalism major from Dallas.

# Hockey would add to Hub City culture



**DARCY ROSIE**  
UD columnist

Lately I have been dreaming of body checks, breakaways and slapshots.

Maybe it's the recent discussions about bringing a professional hockey team to Lubbock or possibly the icy temperatures West Texas has been getting this week.

Whatever it is has me hoping hockey hits the Hub City.

I can already hear the familiar sounds of hockey echoing in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The powerful crunching sounds skates make when they cut into the ice, the thunder of the boards as bodies crash into them and the sweet sound a puck makes when it ricochets off the goal post are some sounds of the "coolest sport on earth."

However, before anyone in this city

will hear the sounds of professional hockey, there are a few issues that need to be addressed.

Most importantly is how it would affect the Texas Tech basketball teams.

Bob Bockrath, Texas Tech athletic director, expressed concern about scheduling conflicts, the age of the building and condensation.

Bringing in a hockey team won't mean that Tech's teams will suffer.

Carolyn Aliamus, managing director of the city's culture and leisure department, said Tech teams will remain the primary tenant of the coliseum and the city wants the university to have a successful first year in the Big 12.

Condensation is a more serious situation, but not one that Red Raider teams will need to worry about.

The city brought in two companies that specialize in ice surfacing and neither voiced concerns about the facility or about condensation problems.

In fact, condensation is not an issue because the coliseum recently put in air conditioning, but more importantly because of a product called homosote.

Homosote is a material similar to pressed cardboard. It is laid out in four by eight foot sheets and acts as an insulator.

“ Hockey is a quicksilver ballet on ice. At its worst, it is graceless and rough. ”

The ice and its cool temperatures remain below the homosote floorboards keeping condensation from forming.

If for some reason this isn't enough, dehumidifiers will be court-side to help defray any unexpected problems.

Cities all over the country have been doing this for years so it is not new to anyone but the people of the Southwest.

Two professional leagues have expressed interest in Lubbock as a hockey hub.

The more attractive offer of the two is from the Western Professional Hockey League which will take care of all costs involved with preparing

the coliseum for hockey.

The only cost would be admission prices to the games, Aliamus said. The league is focusing on making hockey an affordable event for families and students in Lubbock.

Although hockey is entertaining, it means more to the Hub City than fun and games.

Hockey is a business and that means jobs.

With the closing of Reese Air Force Base, it is vital to the city to generate revenues and attract new business to Lubbock.

The city is doing its part and if a hockey team comes to Lubbock it will be a big boost to the economy.

Hockey has been described in many ways, but the one that stands out is a beer commercial for Molson Canadian.

But back to my description of the greatest sport of all time...

At its best, hockey is a quicksilver ballet on ice. At its worst, it is graceless and rough.

Either way, it is one cool game and Lubbock has the opportunity to bring it to town.

Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.



## Editorial

### Perot-like school reforms necessary

The major Texas school reforms of 1984 sparked much fanfare and not only because a Dallas businessman named Ross Perot was the guiding force behind those efforts.

The 1984 reforms produced higher salaries for teachers, a short-lived and controversial teacher competency test, and the ever-popular no-pass, no-play rule. The reforms were also supposed to outlaw social promotion of students who have not made the grades to warrant passing on to the next grade.

A teachers' union is now alleging that many school administrators are still engaging in widespread social promotion of mediocre students. The Texas Federation of Teachers says that 77 percent of members who answered a survey stated that administrators had passed students after the teachers had given them failing grades.

An undeserving student who is passed to the next level can risk falling even further behind his or her peers. The student may eventually suffer the injustice of graduating with-

out the skills needed to get or keep a job that will support the youth through adulthood.

There are no easy answers on this issue — as is often the case when dealing with educational matters. Schools should hold minimum passing standards at each grade level.

Those who haven't mastered one level shouldn't be pushed to the next grade.

But efforts should be made to help failing students catch up with their peers.

Teachers and counselors can try to assess individual needs and problems and recommend the best way to help students. And varieties of alternatives should be available, such as tutoring by peers or adult volunteers, mixed-media educational programs, and disciplinary measures when needed.

Most importantly, helping students requires communication and cooperation among teachers, administrators, and most importantly, parents. — The McAllen Monitor

## MAILBAG

### Spirit groups deserve more respect at Tech events

**To the editor:** In all the excitement of the Tech men's basketball game on Sunday, two groups were done an injustice. The Tech Pom Squad and Tech Cheerleaders were cut off halfway through their halftime performance.

These two groups do such a spectacular job supporting our athletic teams, yet are placed at a lower priority than musical chair basketball and shot contests at halftime. I think most of the audience can appreciate the time and effort it takes to put together a high-energy, synchronized performance, particularly a routine combining the two spirit groups.

These ladies and gentlemen are extremely committed to the university, yet are often overlooked when it comes to their accomplishments as nationally recognized dancers and cheerleaders. They work continually

throughout the year to positively represent Texas Tech University wherever they go. The least the university could do is give them time to perform their routines during halftime at our basketball games.

Erin McDermott

### Facts in gun control letter offered nothing but truth

**To the editor:** I must say that I am pleased that Timothy Quinn-McDonald decided to respond to the letter I wrote (1/26/96).

First of all, I need to point out that Quinn-McDonald obviously did not carefully read my statement on the opinions of foreigners. I really don't care what they talk about or what their opinions are on most matters. They can say whatever they like, and I will consider their views on the same level as anyone else's. However, I get a short fuse when they start trying to force their opinions about the United

States, United States citizens or United States law on us. That's not to say that I completely disregard people's opinions, or refuse to learn from someone else, or that I am, as Quinn-McDonald put it, "ignorant" or "uncoachable," because I don't, and I'm not.

Now about gun control and the claim that my attitude about guns is "ignorant." Ignorant? Did I omit or falsely state some fact or facts in my letter that should have been blatantly obvious to me? No. Due to the brevity required in this type of letter, I was forced to omit a great deal of detail, but the summary was correct and quite complete. Darcy Rosie writes for a newspaper and should be used to getting slammed occasionally for presenting his personal views to his readers. That's just part of the job. And if I offended or insulted him or anyone else by presenting my opinions and beliefs, I have only this rebuttal: Get over it.

Greg Stenberg

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Scholarship program sees more than 200 interested

■ Program accepts only 20 participants  
by Charles Melton

The University Daily

More than 200 Texas Tech students and faculty interested in the Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program attended a reception for the program Wednesday at the University Center Matador Room.

"There were over 200 people here, including a significant number of faculty and staff," said Don Garnett, Tech director of the program. "Every one of the seven undergraduate colleges was represented."

Most of the students attending took applications to fill out for the program, he said.

"A number of questions were asked about the program and the main one was asked by students graduating right away, who want to participate in the program," he said.

Since several students asked about the application process for graduate school, the program plans to conduct workshops on applying for graduate school, Garnett said.

"We had no idea what to expect

and are pleased by the turnout," said Alison Esler, Tech coordinator of the program.

Since the program is only designed for 20 students, the hard part will be narrowing the field to the final 20 participants, she said.

Applications for the program are due March 4 and the selections should be made by the beginning of April, she said.

"For students near graduation, the program will look at them case by case and on an individual basis," she said.

Currently, Esler said work is being done to refine the program planning activities on a semester by semester basis.

"As soon as the applicants are selected, the participants will begin attending workshops and working with faculty mentors," she said.

To qualify for the program, a student must have junior or senior standing at Tech, U.S. citizenship or permanent residency, a desire to obtain a bachelor's degree and pursue graduate education, she said.

Additionally, an eligible student for the program must be either a low-income and a first-generation college student or a member of a group which is underrepresented in graduate education, Esler said.

## Rape Crisis Center seeking Tech volunteers

■ Center provides support for victims

by James Walker

The University Daily

The Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to assist rape victims and man their 24-hour crisis line.

The Rape Crisis Center is a United Way agency which provides support for sexual assault victims and their families, said Kelly Whitman, director of the center.

The center has four paid staff members, and 90 to 100 volunteers, the majority of whom are Texas Tech students, Whitman said.

In addition, between one-fourth and one-third of the sexual assault cases handled by the center involve Tech students, she said.

"The interesting thing is that for the most part, they are not being assaulted on campus," Whitman said. "The vast majority of the assaults happen out in the community."

Whitman said she does warn students that rape can happen to anyone anywhere.

Volunteers must report to the hospital or scene when a rape is called in, she said.

Normally two volunteers are sent, one to talk to family or friends, and one to talk to the victim, Whitman said.

The volunteer explains the medical

exam to the victim, and stays with the victim through the exam, she said.

The volunteers then transport any evidence to the Department of Public Safety forensic crime lab, Whitman said.

"We are the only center in the country that has civilians transporting forensic evidence," she said.

Volunteers are also required to testify in court, Whitman said.

"Our staff attends the trials whenever we can," she said.

"We want to show the juries that someone cares about the verdict."

Although the volunteers are not professional counselors, the Rape Crisis line can answer some questions and offer advice to callers, Whitman said.

"We recommend all rape victims get medical attention, including a test

for venereal disease," she said.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and attend a 30-hour training class, Whitman said.

“We recommend all rape victims get medical attention, including a test for venereal disease.”

Kelly Whitman, director of Rape Crisis Center

- ### Rape Crisis Center Requirements
- Volunteers must report to the hospital or scene of the crime
  - Volunteers required to testify in court
  - Volunteers must be at least 18 years old
  - Volunteers must complete 30 hours of training
  - Members are asked to volunteer 12 hours per month
  - Male volunteers are needed
  - Volunteers also transport evidence to the Department of Public Safety forensic crime lab

During the training, volunteers discuss sexual assault issues, and a police officer will explain how the investigation process works, she said.

Male volunteers are always needed at the center, Whitman said.

Seven percent of all sexual assault victims in 1994 were male.

Most of the victims were young children, she said.

"There are

victim to realize is that it is not their fault, D'Silva said.

"I've had a case involving a three-year-old girl, and a case involving a 60-year-old woman," she said. "It breaks your heart sometimes. Rape victims need to know it is not their fault."

Volunteers do not intrude in victims lives, but are available for the victim if they are needed, D'Silva said.

"The training program is really good, and you really feel confident when you go for your first case," she said.

After the training program, volunteers are asked to volunteer 12 hours per month, D'Silva said.

also usually boyfriends or fathers at the hospital who could use someone to talk to," said Elizabeth D'Silva, a graduate student in range, wildlife and fisheries from India, who has volunteered at the center since February 1993.

The most important thing for the

## Bombs ravage Sri Lankan city, dozens feared dead

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Bombs believed caused by car bombs thundered through downtown Colombo on Wednesday, damaging high-rises and creating panic in the city's business center. Witnesses said dozens of people were dead in the street, and hundreds injured.

Raging fires prevented rescuers from reaching the heart of the scene.

The city center has been a target in the past for Tamil rebel commandos and suicide-bombers. Rebels among the Tamil minority have been fighting for 12 years for independence from the predominantly Sinhalese country. Gunfire was heard for several min-

utes after the blasts, which occurred about one minute after the other.

Dozens of people were trapped on top of burning buildings waving for help. Helicopters hovered over rooftops and tried to get low enough to pick up survivors.

A policeman outside the central bank said the explosions appeared to have come from the street. From the size of the blasts, the bombs almost certainly were packed in cars or trucks, he said.

The blasts seemed to come from the area of the Bank of Ceylon, the central bank. Thick columns of black smoke rose over the city. Ambulance

sirens screamed and people rushed from their offices into the street. At least a dozen tall buildings were damaged.

Medics picked up casualties from streets stained with blood near the sea front, which also is the location of the naval headquarters, the president's office and government buildings.

Flames engulfed at least a half-dozen buildings, blocking police and rescuers. The wounded were being taken away in buses and private cars.

The blasts shattered the windows of the 39-story twin-tower World Trade Center. Several international hotel chains are located in the area.

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# Becoming Guinea Pigs

Participation  
in research  
proves money-, grade-,  
wisdom-maker

Many Texas Tech students lend themselves, mind and body, to human research.

"We use quite a few Tech students," said Brett Moore, director of research at Advanced Warming Systems. "It's pretty good money for an hour and a half of sleeping."

When beginning a new set of experiments, Moore said he places an ad for employment in Holden Hall and, sometimes, *The University Daily*.

Advanced Warming Systems, located at the corner of Broadway and Avenue F, uses human subjects to test blankets used to warm patients after operations.

"We attach probes to specific points on the body and the subject lies in a temperature-controlled room for about 20 minutes," Moore said.

The probes are used, along with height and weight measurements, to calculate what is happening to the body as it is cooled and warmed, he said.

"We try to simulate an operating or recovery room as closely as possible," Moore said. "Our purpose is to develop better blankets to warm the body after surgery, which may induce slight states of hypothermia."

Moore said volunteers are paid between \$7 and \$10 for each experiment, which takes between an hour and an hour and a half.

Erin Kelley, a senior pre-medicine and English major from Muleshoe, has been a human volunteer for Advanced Warming Systems. Kelley said she decided to volunteer because she is interested in the science field, especially a category involving medicine.

"Besides that, it's easy money," she said. "You get paid to sleep."

Kelley said she thinks being a human volunteer is a safe and easy way for students to earn money.

"I don't see any types of safety problems with Advanced Warming Systems, but you do have to take in other aspects before just jumping into something," she said. "Some places will just grab desperate, poverty-stricken students. You have to be careful."

As with any major university, Tech does human subject research and has a never-ending supply of volunteers.

"Tech uses human subjects for research, ranging from questionnaires to minimal physical activity," said Jim Smith, head of Tech's Institutional Review Board. "We have a specific set of regulations that must be followed in order to do human subject research at Tech."

"Our purpose is to assure protection of human research subjects at the university."

The IRB comprises 12 members, two who are physicians at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center and one who is a community member.

Smith, professor and chairman of the industrial engineering department in the College of Engineering,

said the types of human-subject research at Tech varies.

"Typically, we do nothing concerning anything medical, but we do have two physicians from the Health Sciences Center just in case," he said.

Tech's policy for using human subjects falls under three categories — research exempt from review, research suitable for expedited review and full committee review.

Exempt research is research that does not require review by the IRB, Smith said.

Collection of data in exempt review research may begin as soon as the claim has received committee approval and has been properly filed, according to IRB regulations.

"Expedited review basically means it does not require the full board approval to proceed with the research," Smith said. "The research usually involves non-invasive measurements, like voice, video and hair and nail samples."

"This type of review is examined by an experienced reviewer who determines the amount, if any, of risk."

The final category, full committee review, requires the entire committee to assess if benefits of the research outweigh risks, he said.

Smith said it was important to note the difference between research and education. Research is typically defined as something to be published, and research in education is used for training purposes, he said.

All human-subject research requires informed consent, which means the subject must be completely informed about what will take place during the experiment, Smith said.

Although there is an abundance of research involving human subjects at Tech, many students may be familiar with research done in the psychology department.

"Most of the psychological investigations are studies dealing with personal relationships, learning, memory, visual perception and things of that nature," said Philip Marshall, professor and director of graduate studies in the psychology department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"A lot of the tasks involve responding to questions and thinking of how to resolve problems."

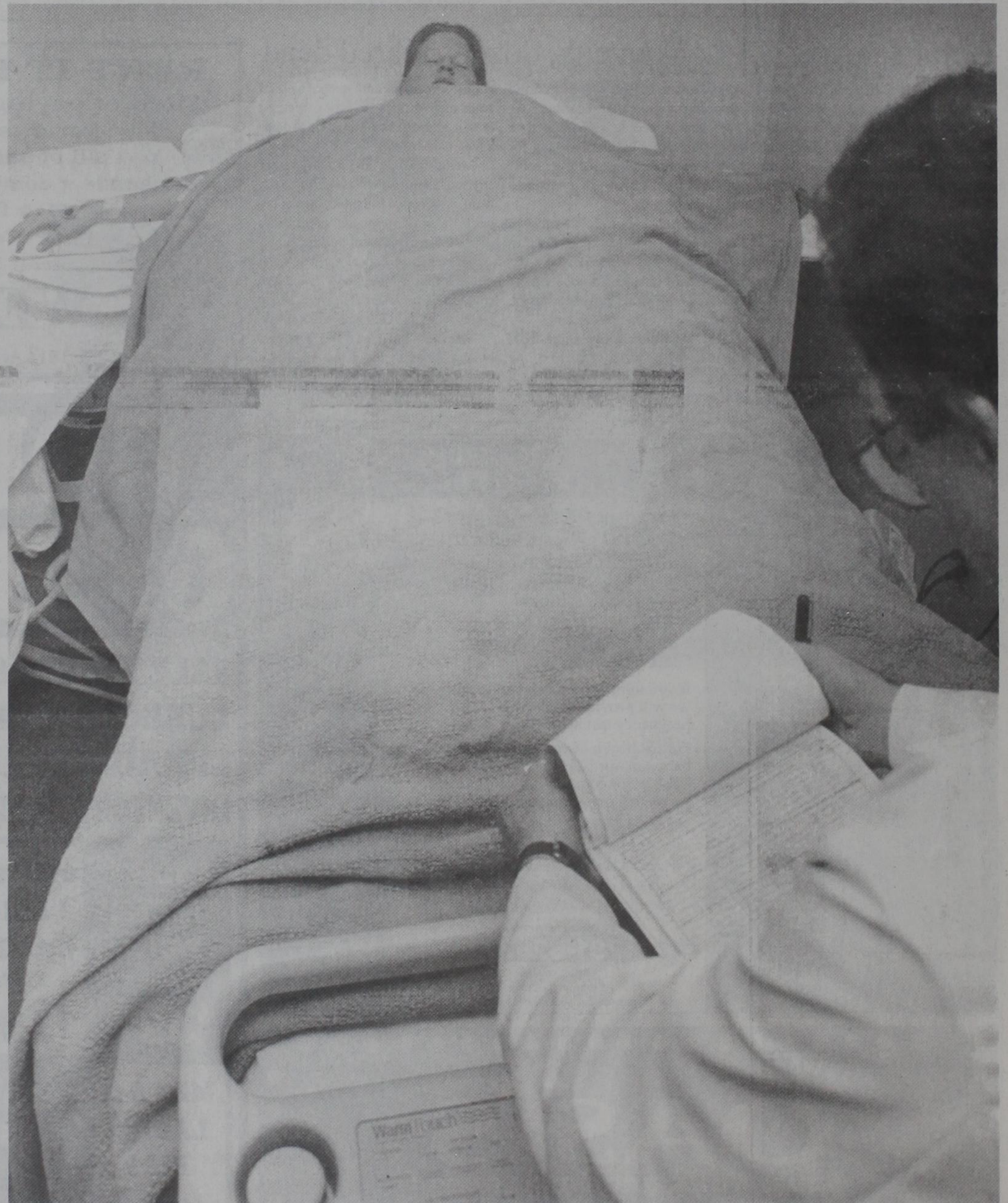
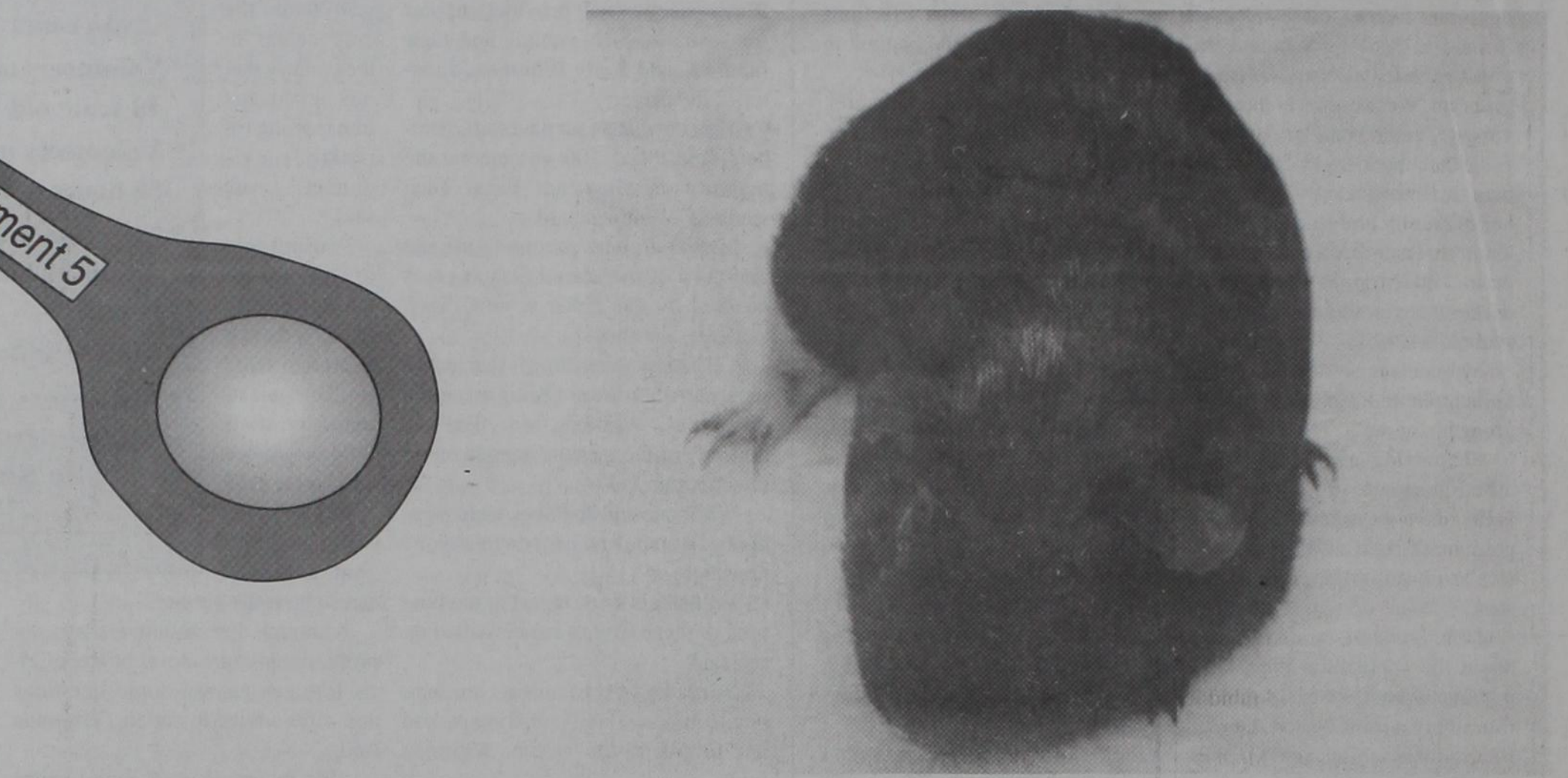
Students taking introductory psychology classes are required to participate in five research investigations or write a paper, he said.

"It works both ways," he said. "It's no doubt a good thing — the students are accessible and already involved in the class."

"There is nothing like being in an experiment firsthand to help a person understand what goes on."

## Tech Human Subject

- questionnaires, surveys, etc.
- stress tests
- eliminating falls at work
- eliminating back injuries from lifting
- fieldwork involving children and prisons



▲ **Number crunching:** Brett Moore, director of research at Advanced Warming Systems, looks over collected data while Erin Kelley, a senior pre-medicine and English major from Muleshoe, prepares for a human-subject research experiment. Advanced Warming Systems tests blankets using human subjects to determine which blanket will warm patients best after an operation.

◀ **Probing:** Kelley relaxes while probes attached to specific points on her body record her temperature. She is a human-research subject for Advanced Warming Systems.

Story by Amy Osmulski  
Photos by Patrick Bulteel  
Page Design by Linda Carriger



**Rabid bat found in South Texas**

ALAMO (AP) — At least 12 children may need rabies vaccinations after being exposed to a rabid bat discovered near their elementary school.

"Since there were no scratches or bites, the health officials doubt the disease was spread," said Frank Perez, principal at Salinas Elementary School. "We're just taking precautions."

The students were leaving school last week when they discovered the bat hanging inside the school's covered walkways, Perez said.

"Like children will do, they start throwing stuff at him and knocked him down," said school district superintendent Frank M. Gonzalez. "Once they knocked him off the roof, he started flailing around, flapping his wings."

Three fifth-graders touched the bat before a custodian removed the animal with a piece of paper, Perez said.

The bat was turned over to the Texas Department of Health, which discovered it was rabid.

The bat is the second rabid animal discovered in Hidalgo County this year, county Medical Director Omar Garza told *The McAllen Monitor*.

**Fort Bend County employees file sexual harassment charges**

RICHMOND (AP) — The county clerk, district clerk, treasurer and tax assessor-collector of Fort Bend County have filed a federal lawsuit alleging they have been discriminated against because of their gender.

In a 12-page lawsuit filed late Monday in Houston federal court, they allege they have been discriminated against through lower salaries and through sexual remarks by members of the all-male County Commission-

ers Court. County Clerk Dianne Wilson, District Clerk Glory Hopkins, Treasurer Kathy Hynson and Tax Assessor-Collector Marsha Gaines seek a total of \$160,000, including interest, in four years' worth of back pay and benefits.

The county's only four women officials elected countywide say that's what they need to reach salary parity with commissioners.

County commissioners now get

about \$63,636 a year, compared to the approximately \$49,000 the women get each year.

The women say that while performing their duties, they have been "confronted regularly with hostile actions and attitudes."

These alleged actions have sometimes been blatant and sometimes subtle, coming from commissioners' court members, both past and present.

Commissioners have made remarks

that show "discriminatory and condescending views of women," the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit also accuses unspecified Commissioners Court members of yelling and screaming at one or more of the women officeholders in public meetings and of "unsolicited comments away from the public hearing about the feminine appearance of the body of one or more of the plaintiffs."

In addition, the lawsuit says one member of the court recently told one or more of the plaintiffs privately that their gender is the underlying reason the four have not been given pay raises to even out the salary disparity between them and commissioners.

The women said their salaries were equal to or similar to commissioners until 1985. A change was made when commissioners voted to pay themselves higher salaries.



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## Lubbock Weekend

•Chelsea's Street Pub, **Metropolis**, 9 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, no cover

•19th Street Warehouse, **Spot, Spilling Poetry and Black Tooth Grin**, Thursday 9 p.m., \$3 cover, no cover if over 21

•Day Break Coffee Roasters, **Michelle Sulberg**, Saturday 9 p.m., no cover

•J&B Coffee, **Deja Vu**, Friday 8 p.m., no cover  
**Ray Hughes**, Saturday, 8 p.m., no cover

•Stubb's Bar-B-Q, **Hushpuppies**, Thursday 8 to 10 p.m., **Pat Green** 10 p.m., \$2 cover.  
**Coffee and Cream**, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover

•Texas Cafe, **Ground Zero**, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m., \$4 cover Thursday, \$5 cover Friday and Saturday

•On Broadway, **Karaoke**, 9 p.m. Thursday \$3 cover,  
**Original sing-a-long**, 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3 cover

•Great Scott's Barbecue **Robin Griffin Trio** 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, \$3 cover

# Foreign vampires invade University Center

■ *Film festival brings undead to Tech*

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Mexican vampires invade Texas Tech Friday, via the University Center's Cultural Events and its presentation of the foreign film "Cronos."

The film, which is the second feature in the UC's International Films series, is helping fill a cultural void in Lubbock, said Darryl Robbins, assistant coordinator for Cultural Events.

"The reason we bring these foreign films here is simply because Lubbock does not," Robbins said. "Residents and students here have very little access to foreign films, and it's very hard to find videotapes. Cultural Events found a need here in the community and we tried to meet that need."

"Cronos" begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be coupled with a cooking demonstration with free samples by the Mexican restaurant Pescados beginning at 6 p.m.

Robbins said seating is limited and that ticket buyers should arrive well before the 7:30 p.m. time.

The market for foreign films has



"Cronos"

courtesy photo

not been pursued by Lubbock theaters, said Michelle Summers, a manager at Blockbuster on 19th Street and self-proclaimed foreign film buff.

"At the theaters we are lucky if we get a foreign film once a month, and if we do, it's only here for about three days," Summers said.

"This is West Texas, and people here like kill 'em, blow 'em up movies, instead of reading and getting into

a serious plot. They want the plot handed to them on a platter."

Foreign films have advantages over American movies, Summers said.

"Of course the language is a major barrier, and some people cannot stand reading the subscript at the bottom of the screen, but the stories are much more interesting," she said.

"It also gives us a chance to see how other countries live."

"Cronos" is the story of an elderly antique dealer who becomes a vampire after being stabbed by a razor-tipped device hidden inside an ancient egg.

It is 29-year-old Mexican director Guillermo del Toro's directorial debut, and the film should do well with the foreign film fan club, said Richard Schunke, a salesperson at Video Classics on 2316 34th Street.

"There is a group of people, especially students, who are huge fans of foreign films here in Lubbock," said Schunke, a senior management major from Goldthwaite.

"When we (Video Classics) found a demand for them, we purchased more."

Robbins said he believes students should take advantage of seeing "Cronos" Friday because, besides the cultural experience, many foreign films make American films pale in comparison.

"International films are highly underrated, and they are not as well known as American films like 'Rambo,' but a lot of them are better than their American counterpart," Robbins said.

"A lot of the movies made in Hollywood are remakes of foreign films."

## Williams arrested on assault charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Dee Williams was arrested on suspicion of roughing up a woman.

Police were called to a house in the Hollywood Hills on Tuesday by a woman who said she was Williams' girlfriend, said Detective Serge Ryeveski.

"She had minor scratches and bruises," he said. Her name was not released.

The 58-year-old actor, whose films include "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Return of the Jedi," was freed on \$50,000 bail after a booking on suspicion of violence.

## Anna Nicole Smith files for bankruptcy despite million-dollar marriage

■ *Former model says she's flat busted*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One-time Playboy centerfold Anna Nicole Smith filed for bankruptcy to buy time and funds to fight off judgments and law-

suits brought against her, her attorneys said.

Smith, who is from Mexia, on Tuesday filed a voluntary Chapter 11 reorganization petition under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, said her appeals attorney Kelly Moore.

"The reorganization will give

Smith the opportunity to deal fairly with her legitimate creditors, while giving her the time and resources to fight the various lawsuits that have been filed against her recently," Moore said.

One \$850,000 judgment Smith is battling was won by her former nanny after a legal fight with dueling accusations of sexual harassment and slander.

Maria Antonia Cerrato, who worked for the former Guess? jeans model from 1992 to 1994, sued alleging she was the victim of an unwanted sexual advance from Smith.

The bankruptcy filing prevents Cerrato from immediately collecting any damages.

"The filing will operate as an automatic stay of all efforts by Cerrato to

collect the challenged judgment, including the attempts to put a lien against her house, seize money in her bank accounts and garnish her income," said Smith's bankruptcy lawyer Stephen Biegenzahn.

He said the filing also will give his client the opportunity to pursue her lawsuit against A. Pierce Marshall, the son of Smith's late husband, oil tycoon J. Howard Marshall of Houston.

Marshall is claiming he is the sole beneficiary of his father's estimated \$500 million estate.

Smith wants half of the estate, which she said is entitled to her.

"We welcome this opportunity to focus Smith's resources on the fight against A. Pierce Marshall," said lawyer Mark Brown, one of Smith's attorneys.

"We believe the courts ultimately will enforce Marshall's intention to provide for his wife."

J. Howard Marshall met Smith in 1988 while she was a dancer in a Texas topless bar.

They were married 14 months. Marshall died last year at age 90.

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Feb. 4, 8 p.m.  
UC Senate Room  
For info, contact Tom, 742-3621

**TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY**  
Tech Leadership and Diversity Conference  
Feb. 9-10, 4:30 p.m.  
University Center  
For info, contact Claudia, 762-4245

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION COMMISSION**  
Statement of intent for SA elections  
Feb. 5-9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
UC Main Office Rm 227  
For info, contact Dan, 742-3636

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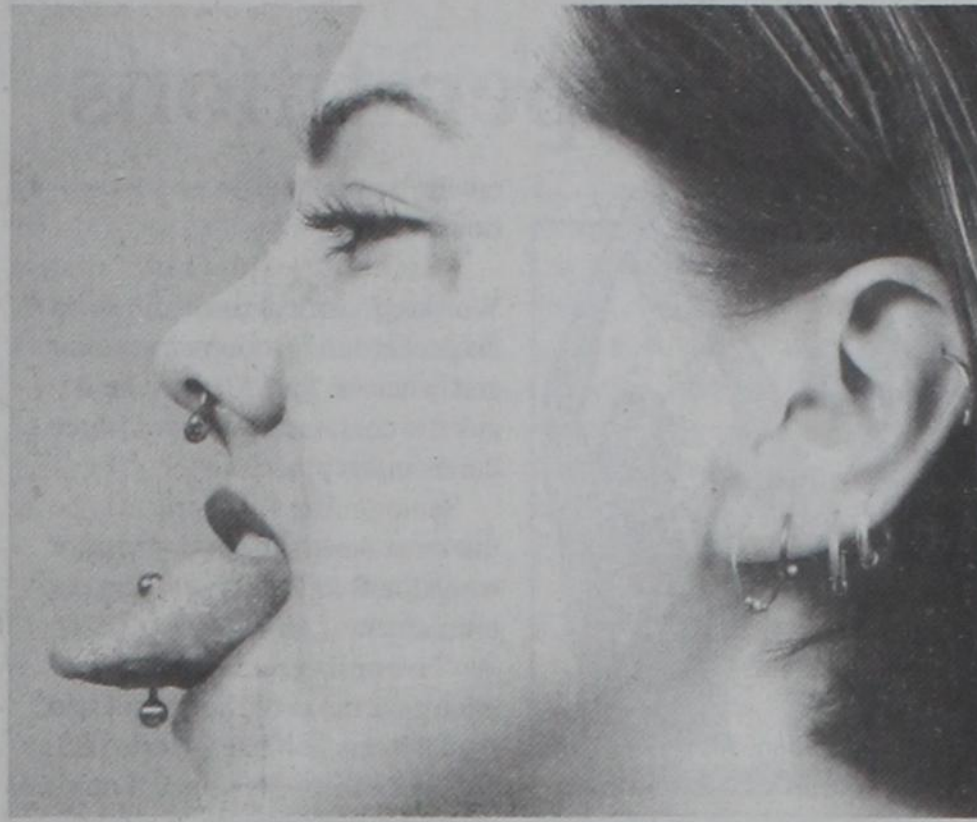


**Piercing**

continued from page 1

"She's always been kind of squeamish about it," he said. Both Adams and LaNette Armstrong, owner of Hollywood Tattoos, 4909 Brownfield Highway, stress the importance of proper piercing procedures as well as proper personal care of the pierced area. "Proper procedure and care is very important," Armstrong said. "If it's not taken care of it's a bad situation." Armstrong said tongue and genital piercing, which serve to enhance the sexual experience, heal relatively quickly but must be treated with extreme care to avoid infection. She said there are no state laws governing body piercing.

The lack of required formal training is something Adams would like to see changed. "I wish you did have to have formal training," he said. "That would probably keep a lot of people who don't need to be piercing off the streets." Adams urged customers to be selective when considering body piercing. "The number one piece of advice, and it holds true for anywhere, is 'shop around,'" he said. "Don't go to a shop so hyped up you have to get it right now. Shop around. And don't base everything on price." Adams said a quality piercing shop should have a clean environment, make the customer feel comfortable, and not hesitate to answer any questions regarding its practices.



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*  
**That's gotta hurt:** Mitzi Weige, a sophomore advertising major from Anton, didn't have any problems with having her tongue pierced.

**Comedy profits fall short**

by Brian Lacy

*The University Daily*

Comedian Jon Stewart's Saturday night performance was not a laughing matter for Texas Tech's University Center Activities, which lost about \$10,000 on the performance because of low ticket sales. "We budgeted to sell 1,500 tickets, but we only sold 531," said Patrick Peyer, activities specialist for University Center activities. "We lost approximately \$10,000, but we made over \$6,000 dollars on Harry Connick, so it didn't kill us." Tickets for Stewart's show cost students \$7. Comedians have not performed well in Lubbock, with major disappointments in both Stewart, who received a flat rate of \$11,000 for the Saturday concert, and Sinbad last semester.

medians were a hard sell in Lubbock because Lubbock residents did not understand talent when they saw it. "The problem is that Lubbock could easily dry up from an entertainment standpoint because big-name talent is not selling," Perkins said. "Sinbad sold out his previous 67 concerts and he had a dismal showing here in Lubbock." Sherri Warren, the owner of Froggy Bottoms comedy club, said she believes the current economic situation has a lot to do with the low ticket sales for Stewart. "It has become a bigger choice for students on where to spend those dollars," Warren said. "It is definitely harder and harder to bring those dollars to the comedy door." Warren, who currently is building a new Froggy Bottoms on Aberdeen Avenue, says the comedy business is not easy to make it in. "It's a tough world," she said. "There's not quite as many places for comedians to play and it's just like any other business."

**Tech student's debut country disc, Pearl Jam's latest both shine**

by Amy Osmulski

*The University Daily*

You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but add a new voice to some old sounds and you have Pat Green. Green's latest compact disc, *Dancehall Dreamer*, is a needed change from today's romp-n-stomp country. The Texas Tech student turned country singer successfully takes a mix of Robert Earl Keen and Willie Nelson to entice listeners into his own realm of Texas music. The comfortable tones and lyrics of Green's songs, combined with his non-Billy Ray Cyrus voice, are evidence of his genuine desire to sing nothing more than Texas style. By far the best song on the disc is Green's ballad "Dancehall Dreamer." Used for dining, dancing and whatever else comes naturally, the song is a definite winner.

**THE UD CD RATING GUIDE**

\$\$\$\$ - money's no object (excellent)  
\$\$\$ - check it out (good)  
\$\$ - bargain bin (fair)  
\$ - used (poor)  
¢ - unacceptable, even as a gift

Those ready for a change of pace and some real Texas music will assuredly find *Dancehall Dreamer* a worthwhile purchase. **\$\$\$ 1/2.**

by Rob Simpson

*Contributing Writer*

Pearl Jam (or at least some of them) got together last fall to back Neil Young

on his newest release *Mirror Ball*. As a result, two new songs from Pearl Jam were released as a compendium. The Epic Records release, titled *Merkinball*, is available in stores now with or without the Neil Young tracks that headline the project. Noted absences on the two-song sidebar are Pearl Jam regulars Stone Gossard and Mike McCready who are missing but not essential to the project, as Neil Young himself fills in on vocals, guitars and organ. The name *Merkinball* comes from Merkin, a term used in the 17th and 18th centuries to denote a wig or toupee made mostly from pubic hair, and Ball fits in with the Young project title, *Mirror Ball*. So whether the battle-weary five (or three) are trying to push off a ball of pubic hair on the public, or just taking a quick jump into the studio to get away from the pressures of their year-long battle with Ticketmaster,

two new Pearl Jam songs were born. The CD starts with "I Got ID" which poetically as well as musically delves into the questions of psyche dealt with by the early 20th century psychoanalysts. The track ventures through a number of Pearl Jam's styles, with the low feedback, to the deep bass, topped with Eddie Vedder's almost whining guitar providing the rhythm. The second and final track, "The Long Road," is more in the line of the traditional Pearl Jam ballad. It is driven by a powerful bass line and some interesting guitar adventures played by project headliner, Young. Vedder either makes or breaks the track, depending on your taste for his ambient voice. But anyway you look at it, Vedder's voice, along with Young's unique guitar style, makes it worth the 10 minutes and 40 seconds of the disc. **\$\$\$.**

**West Texas artist's creations create stir**

FORT DAVIS (AP) — Dinner guests invited to Bill Leftwich's home might be a bit reluctant to sit at his table. For just as soon as the sturdy wooden chairs are pulled out, it would be impossible not to feel a twinge of guilt for resting one's posterior on what many people would consider pieces of art. The dozen or so chairs surrounding Leftwich's massive table are padded with smooth leather on which he has tooled intricate portraits of well-known Indians. "It's saddle leather," he says, rapping on one of the chairs and grinning at the way a visitor winces. "And it's stout," he adds in a reassuring tone, pointing out that he's been sitting on this furniture for 25 years. But it isn't just the chairs that would prompt many a wary parent to instinctively grab at children's straying hands. Leftwich's adobe home — which he designed and built about 14 years ago in Fort Davis — is filled with any number of potential targets for the proverbial bull in a china shop — or an out-of-control toddler. The artist is unfazed, however. His 14 grandchildren have never posed a threat to any of his creations. Even if something were broken, "we'd just throw it away," he says nonchalantly. Never mind that collectors of his artwork include Ronald Reagan, U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, country singer Michael

Martin Murphy and former Gov. Bill Clements. Despite the detailed bronze sculptures, oil paintings and leatherwork that occupy much of the wall and shelf space, Leftwich's home gallery doesn't have the intimidating or stuffy atmosphere found in many art museums. Instead, members of a senior citizens group staying at a nearby ranch wander from the gallery into the living room, unabashedly asking Leftwich's wife, Mary Alice, for a complete tour of her home. As they roam from room to room, the tourists gawk not only at Leftwich's artwork but the adobe structure's design. Leftwich — who has studied at art academies in Texas, New Mexico and England — also has a rather extensive background in architecture. Among his designs, some of which date back to the 1960s, are a rodeo arena in New Mexico, the campus master plan for Lubbock Christian University and the Western Heritage Center for Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Leftwich, 72, spent two years building his home — dubbed the Adobe Hacienda Gallery — after he and his wife decided they wanted an adobe structure like the one they occupied in Mexico. Much of his home was built with materials from old railroad tracks and odds and ends that Leftwich scavenged while in Mexico.

**Deaf man begins new, simple life after 69 years in mental hospital**

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — At 87, Junius Wilson finally has a life. He lives comfortably in a neat, three-bedroom brick house with a front porch, where he likes to chat with a new friend in an obscure sign language, the Raleigh dialect, that was taught to blacks in the 1920s. He helped pick out his furnishings, including a wall clock with big numbers, even though he can't tell time. He proudly points out his shoes to visitors. It is a simple life, but it's the state's way of making amends.

Wilson, a deaf black man, was accused of rape in 1925, castrated and locked up in a state mental hospital for 69 years. A "lunacy jury" found him incompetent to stand trial. But the charges dropped in the 1970s, and at some point state authorities realized he never was mentally ill or retarded. For the past two years he has been living in the house on the grounds of Cherry Hospital. The state that confined Wilson in a segregated and rat-infested institution and forgot about him for generations finally acknowledged mistreating him. Now, it pro-

vides him with the home and round-the-clock care. "It is truly a Southern Gothic tale," says John Wasson, Wilson's state-appointed guardian. "Wilson's case is so old that many details have been lost; nobody knows for sure whom he was accused of raping. Even his age was unclear two years ago, when he was thought to be in his 90s. School records found recently show he is 87. When the rape accusa-

tions were made, Wilson was 17, deaf and mute. He is not retarded or mentally ill but was institutionalized anyway. "I am certain people were afraid of him," Wasson says. "People are afraid of deaf and mute people today." Wilson "has been the victim of social politics that we look back on now and are deeply troubled by," says John Baggett, deputy director of the state Division of Mental Health.

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# Tech athletes find solace in superstitions

by Jared Parcel

The University Daily

Before every home game, Texas Tech third baseman Clint Bryant has to eat a quarter-pounder with cheese. This is just one example of many superstitions Red Raider athletes believe help them have success.

"I also wear a new pair of socks and get a hair cut before each big series at home," the senior All-American said, revealing some of his secrets.

Baseball may be the most superstitious sport among athletes, senior left fielder Matt Kastelic said.

"I know I am," he said. "Before every game I have to put my right sock and right shoe on before my left sock and shoe. Before every at-bat I have to clean my eye out with water. When I get into the batter's box, I wipe the back of the box, make an X with my right foot, stare at the pitcher, spit in my hand and then grip the bat."

Kastelic, who played at Rancho Santiago Junior College in Santa Ana, Calif., said a former teammate had to do everything in sets of three. He said he would start his car three times or turn a door knob three times before going inside or outside.

"I'm superstitious about superstitions," Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said. "I think there are too



many things around the sports not to catch onto a superstition, though. If you have good players, you don't have to be superstitious."

But Dan Law Field is not the only place on the Tech campus where superstitious athletes can be found.

Junior men's basketball center Gionet Cooper continued his superstitious actions Sunday, reaching into the pay telephone outside the team's locker room at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

What he found, a quarter, may have been the spark the Red Raiders needed to knock off Southwest Conference foe Texas, 79-78.

Or maybe it was the standard senior guard Jason Martin has set before every game.

"I talk to my father about basketball before every game," he said. "If I

don't I just can't play well."

Unlike Cooper and Martin, freshman guard Stan Bonewitz said he doesn't have any superstitions when it comes to playing basketball.

"I don't really have anything I do," he said. "I'm not the superstitious type."

Bonewitz follows an example most Tech coaches have set, not believing in superstitions, but calling their actions habits and the results of hard work.

"I don't call them superstitions, I call them routines," Tech women's golf coach Jeff Mitchell said. "Success has nothing to do with luck, but rather preparation. I don't consider myself superstitious."

But Mitchell, who played on the PGA Tour before coming to Tech, said Tom Weiskopf, who is currently

on the senior tour, was superstitious.

Mitchell explained that Weiskopf carried three dimes in his pocket during a tournament once and when he had success, he decided to continue playing with three dimes in his possession.

Senior golfer J. J. Rorie may be the most superstitious competitor when the Red Raiders compete in tournaments.

"Five or six years ago a friend of mine gave me an old horseshoe and I put it in my golf bag," Rorie said. "It's been there ever since. I don't think about it anymore, but a little superstition can't hurt."

Kristi Patterson, a member of the women's soccer team, admitted she is superstitious, but would not unveil all of her secrets of success.

"I use the same rubber band in my hair and chew the same type of gum," the junior midfielder said. "If I'm having a bad game though, I'll change everything at halftime. I eat the same meal before every game and it changes each year. Last year I ate steak."

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge has continued a superstition at Tech that he started at Lubbock Estacado.

"I have to have sun-glare underneath my eyes," he said.

"I had so much success in high school wearing it that I thought it would help me succeed here."

# Swoopes returns to Tech with top women's team

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

A Lady Raider legend returns.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, former Texas Tech guard Sheryl Swoopes returns to the Lady Raiders.

Sorry, but she will not be returning for a fifth year of eligibility, but rather to showcase her talent against Tech as a member of the USA Basketball Women's National Team.

Swoopes will be matching up against the school she helped lead to a national title in 1993. Swoopes said it feels good to return to some familiar surroundings.

"I'm very excited about coming back here and playing against the Lady Raiders," she said. "I know on our tour, having played a lot of the other colleges that a lot of the girls have gone to, it has been wonderful. I'm just very excited about having the opportunity to come back here and play my former school."

Swoopes will be playing guard for the National Team when it takes to the Coliseum hardwood Saturday. This is the final stop for the team's college tour which has included other notable schools such as Tennessee, Connecticut and Louisiana Tech.

The National Team's record stands at 19-0 during this tour with its closest game being an 85-74 victory over the Lady Techsters Tuesday.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said her team is excited about hosting Swoopes and her teammates this weekend.

"I think for our players to be able to say that they played against a national team in 1996 will be something that will be one of the highlights of their careers," she said.

So far, Swoopes is averaging 12.3 points per game while shooting 52.8 percent from the field. In the team's last contest, Swoopes shot 58.3 percent from the floor and finished with 14 points.

To sum Swoopes up is difficult because the 24-year-old star from Brownfield has accomplished so much in her career.

She has played as a member of the National Team that won a gold medal in the 1994 Goodwill Games, won a bronze medal as a member of the 1994 World Championship team, taken on Michael Jordan in a one-on-one game



Swoopes

and has her own Nike shoe contract.

The Air Swoopes have been on the market since last fall and Swoopes said they have done well.

"Over Christmas, when I watched the Lady Raiders play a couple of games, I saw so many people walking in the coliseum with my shoe," she said.

"I kind of expected a lot of the younger girls to go out and purchase the shoe. What really surprised me was when I came into the coliseum, the first person I saw was an elderly lady and she was so proud to be walking around with Air Swoopes."

"I got tears in my eyes. It was a great feeling for me to see something like that happen to women's basketball."

The road has not always been easy for Swoopes.

After completing her junior year at Tech in 1992, she participated in the Olympic trials, but did not make the team.

After this minor setback, Swoopes helped take the Lady Raiders to the National Championship Game in Atlanta, Ga., where they defeated Ohio State 84-82 to claim Tech's first-ever national title.

Upon graduation in 1995, Swoopes was not to be denied as she survived Olympic trials to join the 1995 USA Women's National Team.

Tech senior forward Melinda White said she is excited about the opportunity of playing the National Team and former teammate Swoopes.

"My whole freshman year consisted of me playing defense on Sheryl and she took me to the basket every day," White said. "That is probably where I got my hustle and how good at defense I am now."

Swoopes played for the Lady Raiders for two seasons under Sharp and she said it will feel weird being on the other side of the court against her former coach.

"I'm very excited about it," she said.

"But I definitely know I am going to be nervous."

The book is not yet closed on Swoopes because she said she is committed to playing in the women's professional league (ABL) after she accomplishes one more dream.

"It seems like every goal that I have set for myself so far I've reached," she said. "Now if I would just go to Atlanta and win a gold medal it would top it all off."

**GAMEDAY**  
Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Day: Saturday  
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

# Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis women's basketball player dies in bus crash on icy road

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — One player was killed and five others were injured, along with their coach, when one of two vans carrying the Indiana-

Purdue-Indianapolis women's basketball team crashed on icy Interstate 65.

Shannon McPherson, the starting point guard who would have turned 21

on Thursday, was thrown from the van after it struck a median and overturned on the way back from a game at Indiana-Southeast in New Albany Tuesday night. She was pronounced dead at Columbus Regional Hospital.

"This has been a tragedy for all of us at IUPUI," athletic director Hugh Wolf said Wednesday. "It's like losing a member of your own family. We don't know the long-term effects on our players or our coaching staff at this point, but we will be watching them very closely. Our hearts go out to the family."

The team had stopped for dinner in Columbus, about 40 miles south of Indianapolis. State Police said coach Kimra Schliecher, 30, was driving north, about 5 miles north of Columbus, when the university-owned van slid out of control and rolled over.

The only other major injury was to freshman Diane Hoover, of Indianapolis, who suffered a broken shoulder. She was treated at the Columbus hospital and released, along with Schliecher and players Haley James, Nicole Caddy, Sherry Cloud and Tamica Williams.

THURSDAY		FEBRUARY 1					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXL 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 23	KJTV 24	
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	Bloomberg Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Programs	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00	Quilting Inn Ctry.	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00	Be Fit 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 Tazmania	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Mauzy Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	EEK! 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	Great Drives	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Roxanne	Funny Videos Before/Stars	Live/Single Crew	
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	TBA	ABC Movie Patriot	ABC Movie Patriot	New York Undercover	
9:00	Next President	ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Games	Next Generation	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. CurriAffair	News	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH MASH	MASH MASH	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	Extra Later	Extra Later	TBA	L. Hutton Box Music	Nightline Married...	Gordon Elliott	

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Growing trend of returning retirees upsets fans



ARNI SRIBHEN UD sports reporter

Sports fans, it's time to unite. There's a growing trend in the world of sports and, frankly, it's not very good.

to natural grass, Tuesday's return of Earvin "Magic" Johnson was just the latest in a long string of aging stars returning to the game they once excelled at.

Johnson is one of the greatest individuals to ever play the game of basketball.

He has five NBA Championship rings and a collection of MVP awards that rival most people's coffee cup collections, but is this how he wants to be remembered?

Granted, Magic didn't play that bad in his return, nearly recording a triple-double in his play off the bench.

Will sports fans remember him as the hero of the 1992 All-Star Game and Olympic Dream Team, or as the 250-pound power forward he is today?

After a 55-month layoff, his charismatic smile and his passing savvy are still there, but he's lost a step or two.

It's to be expected that he will not be the same point guard that changed the game as we know it, but it's happening in every sport.

The list of stars returning is endless.

Ryne Sandberg is returning to the Chicago Cubs, A.J. Foyt and Mario Andretti are threatening to come back to auto racing, Larry Holmes and George Foreman have returned to boxing, Bill Walsh is back running the San Francisco 49ers' offense and of course, Michael Jordan gave up baseball to return to the Chicago Bulls.

Apparently retirement no longer means you walk away from the sport

and go into business or broadcasting. The retired Roger Craig tried a comeback with the 49ers before the playoffs, but coach George Seifert vetoed that idea. Who's going to be next?

Nolan Ryan to stabilize the Rangers' rotation?

Terry Bradshaw back to Pittsburgh to throw to guys wearing the black jerseys?

Gordie Howe to lead the Red Wings to the Stanley Cup title?

Maybe Tech can un-graduate Lloyd Hill, "Bam" Morris and Zach Thomas for the next four years. Something needs to be done before sportswriters and fans retire and "unretire" before going to games.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

Did you know?

This week marks the first time in Texas Tech's history that the men's basketball team and the Lady Raiders have been ranked in the nation's top-15 at the same time.

THE Daily Crossword by Alvin L. Becker

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Indiana players keep hopes of Big Ten title alive

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Big Ten title hopes are still alive, although the erratic Hoosiers aren't making it easy on their hard-to-please coach.

The Hoosiers, who have won three games in a five-game streak against Top 25 opponents, are playing well enough to keep Bob Knight's famous temper reasonably in check.

They are not playing well enough to satisfy his desire for Big Ten Title hopes.

Tuesday night's 76-73 victory over No. 16 Iowa, when Indiana blew a 16-point lead in the second half, was a perfect example.

"When you've had the game in a position to get it out of the woods, at least in my case, I'm always a little bit disappointed that we lose that (big lead)," Knight said.

Since Jan. 13, Indiana (12-8, 5-3 Big Ten) has been beaten Illinois, which has since dropped out of the rankings, and No. 20 Michigan, and lost at No. 17 Purdue and No. 10 Penn State.

Against the Hawkeyes on Tues-

day, the Hoosiers' torrid first-half shooting went frigid in the second half.

Sixteen of the Hoosier's final 20 points came on free throws.

These free throws included one apiece by Haris Mujezinovic and Andrae Patterson after Iowa closed within one point in the final seconds of the game.

Knight, whose normal bombast never escalated beyond the shouting stage, still found some positives from the Hoosiers' play early in the game.

"Up until that time (in the second half), we had played really well," he said.

"I was really pleased with what we had done. We got off to a good start and for the most part we maintained the lead in the first half, and for eight minutes into the second half we were really in good shape.

"Then they shot back in the game. It was certainly a game that either team could have won in the last couple minutes, and that's what you're always hoping for...to have a chance to

win," Knight said.

The key to winning the game, he said, may have been the Hawkeyes' improvement on the offensive board.

"They had three offensive rebounds in the first half and 11 in the second half, and I think that made a really big difference in terms of what was available to them," Knight said. "The second point that I think is a good one for us is that we hung on. We missed far too many free throws (11), but we made a couple free throws (at the end)."

He said the Hoosier players may have grown a little weary against the physical playing Hawkeyes.

Brian Evans played all 40 minutes and three others on the team played at least 30 minutes.

The Hoosier teamwork alone was not the reason for the second-half slide.

Winning the game Tuesday against the Hawkeyes was a combination of efforts from all of the players, Knight said.

The Hoosiers were disappointed

with themselves because they did not do a good job being aggressive enough to make their shots and go after the ball in the second half, he said.

"If you've got both teams really going after the ball, then they're each going to get it about half the time," he said.

"I think they did a better job, certainly in the last 12 minutes, going after the ball than we did."

Indiana, 7-1 at home this season, plays another game in Assembly Hall on Sunday against Northwestern (6-10, 1-6).

Evans had 16 of his 25 points in the first half.

Evans hit only two of five shots in the final period of the game.

"Our offense got a little slow, and they really picked up their defense," said Evans, who is averaging 23.5 over the past four games.

"They had like a little match-up zone and I didn't get very many touches (in the second half). They did a good job and stepped it up and got back in the game."

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# Red Raiders slip past Oral Roberts 78-74

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — For much of its game with Oral Roberts, Texas Tech didn't look like the No. 15 team in the country, but the Red Raiders' senior leadership showed over the final 10 minutes as they survived for a 78-74 win at the Mabee Center.


"We had our seniors step up tonight," Tech coach James Dickey said. "(Oral Roberts) has an excellent offense and executed it well. It was a game we needed to win. Now we can think about Rice."

The Red Raiders, 17-1 overall, jumped out to an early 9-5 lead behind senior forward Jason Sasser, but watched as the Golden Eagles took a 41-38 edge after shooting 60 percent in the first half.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles (8-8) was sophomore shooting guard Tim Gill, who hit four of his seven three-pointers in the first half.

"We knew going in that Tim Gill was a great shooter," said senior forward Darvin Ham, who finished with seven points. "Oral Roberts has a great ball club. They played an all-around ball game. Fortunately for us, we could get out of here with a win."

After the halftime break, the Golden

	TECH	78
	ORU	74

Eagles continued to lead, holding off a pair of Tech runs in the first five minutes. Tech trailed by as many as six points during the stretch, but tied the game 47-47 on a Ham free throw. From that point, Oral Roberts went on another 10-5 run to take a 57-52 lead.

"We just wanted to keep our heads and keep the game close," Sasser said. "We knew down the stretch (our veteran leadership) would come through for us."

Tech finally took the lead with a 12-2 run sparked by four straight three-pointers from senior guard Koy Smith, Sasser and freshman guard Stan Bonowitz. Smith, who hit five three-pointers in the game, and Gill led all scorers with 27 points.

Sasser added 22 points for the Red Raiders, including two free throws with three seconds to seal the victory.

"I thought Jason and Koy played great," Dickey said. "Jason Martin hit a big free throw, and we did what you have to do to win on the road."

Tech ends its non-conference schedule with an 11-1 record. The Red Raiders return to conference play with a regionally televised contest against Rice at 5 p.m. Saturday at Autry Court in Houston.

Sasser said he knows the Owls will be up for Tech.

"Every time you move up in the polls, teams seem to have more motivation," he said. "Oral Roberts played a great game on their home court. They executed well, but they didn't get the win."

"We're taking it one game at a time. If you start looking ahead then you get knocked off."

## TEXAS TECH 78, ORAL ROBERTS 74

Tech (78)  
Ham 1-2 5-8 7, Sasser 7-13 6-6 22, Battle 1-9 1-2 3, Smith 9-12 4-5 27, Martin 2-6 1-2 5, Bonowitz 2-4 0-0 5, Carr 1-9 1-3 3, Cooper 2-3 2-2 6, Roberts 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-58 20-28 78.

ORU (74)  
Walls 2-6 5-8 9, Crenshaw 4-6 4-4 12, Moses 5-10 0-2 10, McClellan 3-9 0-0 6, Gill 9-18 0-0 25, Scruggs 2-3 0-0 4, Porter 0-0 0-0 0, Kruse 1-1 0-0 3, Henderson 1-3 3-5. Totals 27-56 12-17 74.

Halftime—Oral Roberts 41, Texas Tech 38. 3-point goals—Texas Tech 8-21 (Smith 5-8, Sasser 2-4, Bonowitz 1-3, Carr 0-4, Martin 0-1, Battle 0-1), Oral Roberts 8-14 (Gill 7-10, Kruse 1-1, Crenshaw 0-2, McClellan 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 35 (Sasser 8), Oral Roberts 35 (Walls 10). Assists—Texas Tech 9 (Martin, Bonowitz 3), Oral Roberts 18 (McClellan 12). Total fouls—Texas Tech 13, Oral Roberts 20. Technicals—Oral Roberts bench. Attendance—5,691.

### Tech - ORU Notes

- With the win, Tech is now 7-0 on the road this season matching its longest road-winning streak since the 1961-62 season
- Tech's 11 non-conference wins are a school record
- With his 22 points, Jason Sasser has scored in double digits in each of the Red Raiders' four games against the Golden Eagles
- With his five three-pointers Wednesday, senior guard Koy Smith has made at least one three-pointer in 23 straight games

# UT football imposter's case reviewed by school

AUSTIN (AP) — A 30-year-old man who used a false identity to bluff his way onto the University of Texas football team has met with school officials who are reviewing the case.

Ron Weaver and his lawyer met with UT compliance director Leroy Sutherland, university legal counsel Patricia Ohlendorf and an NCAA representative in Los Angeles this week, school officials said Wednesday.

"The meeting was cordial and beneficial for all parties concerned," Sutherland said.

"This remains a criminal investigation, so we are not at liberty to discuss the individual issues. But, from our point of view, I can say that most of the university and NCAA issues surrounding his enrollment, recruitment and participation have now been resolved to our satisfaction."

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds has indicated the school

likely won't try to recover the cost of Weaver's scholarship, estimated at more than \$6,000.

"From the university's standpoint, we are rapidly moving toward a resolution in this case," Dodds said. "Many of our questions have been answered and we are anxious to wrap this up and move on."

School officials had accused Weaver of placing bets on sports with a bookie for two members of the football team. But Dodds said that incident was isolated and the players involved were suspended.

"Again, I must emphasize that we are confident we followed every proper NCAA and University of Texas procedure in recruiting and admitting (Weaver)," Dodds said. "I am confident the NCAA will clear us of any wrongdoing when the case is concluded."

Calls to Weaver's residence in Los Angeles weren't immediately returned.



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**Ashmore Inn**

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



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16	17	18



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