

**Mejiavolous:** Tech student and guitarist dazzles student in Tech Unplugged.

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**Nobelman:** Nobel prize winner speaks to students about economics. See story, p. 3

**WEATHER:** Sunny. High 75 Low 38  
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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1996

## Death spurs local reaction

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

After three months of NATO intervention and one American soldier killed in the line of duty, Lubbock reaction is still mixed about United States involvement in Bosnia.

"It is still early in the organizing stage of the peacekeeping mission, but so far it's been more on the positive side," said John Burnett, Texas Tech associate professor of political science in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Even so, the peacekeeping mission might not help the region, Burnett said.

"The side will probably go back to fighting after NATO leaves, but not at the same level during the war," he said.

The mission will probably last the year the Clinton administration stated at the beginning of the NATO deployment, Burnett said.

"I still believe the United States should be part of the Bosnian peacekeeping mission," said Michael Turner, president of the University Democrats.

Sgt. 1st Class Donald Dugan's death was unfortunate and probably will not be the last American casualty in the Bosnian region, Turner said.

"But there is risk that all military personnel know when they sign up for military service," he said.

More American servicemen will probably be killed while the United States is on its peacekeeping mission, he said.

"There will probably be some more American servicemen killed by some of the previously warring factions in Bosnia who do not want the peace plan to go through," Turner said.

The United States involvement in the NATO peacekeeping mission will probably take longer than first expected, Turner said.

"The peacekeeping plan is workable, and both sides are seeming to go along with the United States," he said.

Dugan's death might hurt Clinton's popularity at first, he said. Presidential ratings go up and down on a whim.

"Dugan's death will probably be looked at two different ways," Turner said. "Some people may say it was an accident and others might blame Clinton for his death."

Dugan's death in Bosnia was unfortunate, said Dan Isett, president of the Tech College Republicans.

"But of course it is inevitable that other servicemen will be killed in Bosnia," he said. The NATO peacekeeping mission has been a success so far, but it is hard to tell how much longer the peacekeeping mission will last, he said.

"Without a definite mission timetable, it is hard to tell when the mission will end, and United States troops will leave," he said.

Dugan's death will probably not affect Clinton's popularity in the polls, Isett said.

## Bosnia presses for indictments

■ Two top-Serb officers arrested for war crimes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pulling the pin on one of the most explosive issues in the Bosnian war, Bosnia's government announced Tuesday it would press for war-crimes indictments for two top Serb officers arrested after they made a wrong turn near Sarajevo.

Angry Bosnian Serb leaders immediately broke off contacts with the Muslim-led government. Even NATO denounced the arrests

of the officers, whom Bosnia accused of slaughtering civilians.

"The city of Sarajevo has become the Beirut of Europe and has disqualified itself as a possible joint Serb, Muslim and Croat capital," Serb leaders said. Serb officials said they would no longer travel to areas of Sarajevo held by the Bosnian government.

Brig. Andrew Cumming, a spokesman for the NATO force, described the arrests as "provocative and inflammatory," noting that neither Serb officer had been indicted by the international tribunal investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia.

"It would be a pity if this encouraged a retaliatory reaction," Cumming said. "Everything is very fragile."

Bosnia claimed Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic bear responsibility for mass killings of civilians around Sarajevo.

The pursuit of war criminals is one of the toughest issues in bringing peace to Yugoslavia. The Dayton peace accord requires all sides to cooperate in bringing war criminals to justice, but appears to speak mainly of those labeled as criminals by the international tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. One of 52 people indicted by that tribunal is in custody.

The peace accord doesn't address what might happen if Bosnia decided to charge the two with war crimes under its own laws.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government disclosed Monday that it has detained eight Serbs over the past three weeks, and is holding five on suspicion of war crimes.

Djukic, Krsmanovic and their driver were arrested Jan. 30 after taking a wrong turn onto government territory near Sarajevo, Cumming said. The driver and two other Serbs being questioned as witnesses will soon be freed, said the chief of Bosnia's security service, Bakir Alispahic.

## West Texas winds set Tech fountain speed

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The West Texas wind may aggravate students walking across the Texas Tech campus, but thanks to a design in the Tech fountain, water spray does not contribute to the problem on windy days.

The Tech fountain, which circulates 150 gallons of water or more every second, is located at the Broadway campus entrance.

The height of the fountain is controlled by a wind indicator device — a fact most students probably do not know, said Grounds Maintenance Superintendent Bryant Sebastian. The amount of wind that blow into the indicator controls how much water is allowed to circulate through the valves.

The stronger the wind, the lower the fountain rises, he said. When the wind is relatively null, the water rises higher.

"The wind device was part of the original design," Sebastian said. "It's done to prevent the spray from going over the edge of the fountain when the wind blows."

"If the water blows out, the fountain could run dry and ruin the pump."

When the wind does not blow, the fountain can get as high as 12 feet to 15 feet, said Gene Gibson, grounds maintenance assistant director. When the wind is strong, the fountain reaches a minimal height of only 12 inches to 18 inches.

Strong wind causes the water valve, called a clay valve, to close, he said. "The fountain is unique to this area," Gibson said. "Other places don't have the wind that we do."

The wind device, however, has been inoperative for almost two years, he said. It was located atop a lightpole near the fountain, but as a result of a traffic accident on Broadway almost two years ago, the lightpole was knocked over and



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Low tide:** The Texas Tech fountains, located at the Broadway Avenue entrance, are controlled by wind speed. The fountains, which circulate about 150 gallons of water every second, are higher when the wind is not strong and low when there is more wind.

the wind device destroyed.

Sebastian said the wind device has been replaced, but it cannot be re-installed until a new lightpole is erected.

The damaged lightpole had been manufactured in the late-1920s, he said. Campus officials are waiting for a new lightpole to be remanufactured to match the original, and Sebastian said they are not sure when it will be complete. Until then, the fountain is operated manually, he said.

"On windy days, we keep it low and

manually turn it up on less-windy days," he said. "It's never been up as far as it can go."

Aside from temporarily having to operate the fountain manually, grounds maintenance workers also have to deal with cleaning up after students who dump Jell-O, food coloring and detergent into the fountain.

The most recent occurrence of "soaping the fountains" happened after the Tech-A&M game last fall, he said.

Food coloring and stronger kinds of dye can stain the fountain floor, he said. The

fountain must be drained so maintenance workers can scrub the floor — a process that can take all day and costs about \$150 of taxpayers' money.

Dumping soap into the fountain can cause it to overflow but has never caused any permanent damage, Gibson said.

Grounds maintenance defoams the soap, which usually costs between \$75 and \$150. Because the vandalism occurs mostly at night, a supervisor is kept on-call 24 hours, he said.

## Techsans celebrate Black History Month

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Delta Sigma Theta sorority celebrated life as black women Tuesday night in their program "Delta Sigma Theta Salutes Black Excellence."

"We want to provide cultural awareness about black Americans to students at Tech," said Tewanza Tanner, a senior English and history major from Dallas.

The program was dedicated to the late Barbara Jordan.

"It is a time for African-Americans to celebrate," said Tanner.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta read poetry from Maya Angelou and gave other dramatic interpretations.

"People should be more aware of black history," said Keisha Johnson, a junior communication studies major from Dallas.

Tyrasa Watts, a senior theater arts major from Dallas, read Maya

Angelou's "Phenomenal Woman."

"I wish black people would get involved year round," Watts said. "We should support each other."

St. John's Ensemble from St. John's Baptist Church sang "Hallelujah" and "Silver and Gold."

Ensemble member Jacquelyn Ates, a sophomore psychology major from San Angelo, said she wishes the black population at Tech would gather together.

"People need to make peace with God," said Erica Ates, a senior occupational therapist from San Angelo and ensemble member.

"With the love of God, all races can come together and love one another."

A modern dance piece was performed by Lisa Baker, a senior business management major from Dallas.

The dance celebrated the black woman and listed contributions made by black women such as Harriet Tubman.

Roshonda Henry, a junior nursing



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Gospel sounds:** The St. John Ensemble, composed of Erica Ates, left, Lisa Baker, Jacquelyn Ates and Karla Jones, not-pictured, celebrate Black History Month with their voices Tuesday night.

major from Lubbock, read a piece called "Love, Respect and Protect — The Black Woman."

"Our emphasis is on the black

woman," Henry said.

She spoke to the audience members about the discipline and love in the black woman.

## Movies arrive late to Lubbock despite publicity, popularity

by Pete Wilkins

The University Daily

The positive publicity surrounding movies like "Dead Man Walking" and "Leaving Las Vegas" may leave area film buffs wondering why it has taken so long for either to come to Lubbock.

In the weeks since the movies' premieres, both films have garnered much critical acclaim, including some talk of Academy Award nominations.

"Dead Man Walking" opened at the Cinemark Movies 16 over the weekend, and "Leaving Las Vegas" is listed as "coming soon." The sudden appearance of both films has led to speculation the theaters were holding back.

Randy Hester, director of corporate development for Cinemark Theaters, said the decision of where to release movies is made by the film's distributor, not the theaters themselves.

"It's just basic economics, the law of supply and demand," he said.

Hester said "Leaving Las Vegas" is an example. The film opened on only

one screen in Dallas but was soon added to more theaters as word-of-mouth spread.

"The popularity of a film determines how many prints are shown, not just the cost of the print itself," he said. "Some films start off small, then Oscar buzz gives them more visibility."

Skeet Noret, owner of the Winchester Theatre, 3417 50th St., agrees.

"Don't blame the theaters," he said.

"We don't hold back. We will play what the distributors will allow us."

Noret said the Winchester has been showing "Grumpier Old Men" and "Father of the Bride Part II" for several weeks because they simply did not have access to any newer films.

A spokesman for Polygram Filmed Entertainment, which owns Gramercy, the distributor of "Dead Man Walking," failed to return phone calls.

"The bottom line is the consumer," said Darryl Robbins, activities specialist for the University Center Activities Office. "They have to be willing to take risks."

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# ??? Readers Ask ???

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

**All questions are answered by Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator.**

**QUESTION:** How does spermicide work?

**ANSWER:** Spermicide works in two ways. No. 1 as a barrier and No. 2 as a deactivator of sperm. The chemical in the spermicide attacks the sperm and can do many things, including changing the ability of the sperm to penetrate the egg, the mobility of the sperm, etc. The pregnancy rate is much lower if a condom and/or birth control pills are used. If you use a condom, adding spermicide is even better as a pregnancy prevention method. Remember, however, that spermicide does not protect you against sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, HIV and other STDs.

**QUESTION:** Do college-age students not know the importance of washing their hands after using the rest room? It seems more than half do not do this. Germs spread, and there will be more cold and flu, etc.

**ANSWER:** Over here at Student Health, our boss really pushes washing our hands because so many students come over sick and lots of germs are running around on door knobs and elevator buttons. I think in the fast-paced '90s people are in such a hurry that handwashing has gone by the

wayside. However, just think: when you walk out of the rest room without washing your hands and head over to the cafeteria or UC for a bite to eat, do you want to put that food in your mouth after having touched what you touched in the rest room? You don't know what has been left behind in the rest room from the last people, either. What did they touch and leave behind for you on paper towel dispensers, faucet knobs, etc? Kind of makes you sick thinking about it.

Now, here's how to wash your hands properly: 1) roll down some paper towels first using the towel dispenser knob — if it's the pull out kind you don't have to get them yet because you won't be touching anything but the towel. 2) turn on the faucet and rinse hands with plain water. 3) put soap on them and lather up good. 4) rinse off hands. 5) grab the paper towels and dry off hands. 6) use same paper towel you dried off with to cut off water faucet. 7) then use the towel one more time to open the door and exit bathroom. 8) dispose of towel in trash down the hall.

**QUESTION:** Now that the Lubbock Police Department does not write reports on minor wrecks, what do I do if I have a wreck to make sure my car gets fixed?

**ANSWER:** When you have a wreck you need to immediately call the Lubbock Police Department. They will respond to your call and come out to the scene. When they get there, they do one of two things: either provide you with a state "blue form," which you complete and send to your insurance company, or, if the wreck is serious enough, they write a report. To dot all the I's and cross all the T's, take the following steps to take care of your business right: 1) exchange

information: get the license plate number and drivers license numbers; vehicle identification numbers; insurers names and policy numbers; insurance agents and phone numbers; names, addresses and phone numbers of others involved and witnesses; names, badges and phone numbers of attending officers. 2) documentation: get information on the accident site; get the case number from the officer if a report is made and ask when and where you can get a copy of the report; keep a camera in your car to photograph damage; photograph everything around the accident—vehicles, traffic lights and property damaged by the event; have two sets of prints made—one for yourself and an extra set. 3) finally, meet with the insurance adjuster and repair shop and have the vehicle inspected by a second repair shop to verify all the items on the estimates were done.

**QUESTION:** My boyfriend and I have very different sex drives. He desires sex a lot more than I do. So far it has caused a few problems in the relationship, and I'm wondering how to remedy it. Also, will this difference eventually escalate to the point where it will break us up?

**ANSWER:** I hear that the book by Dr. John Gray "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" and his new book "Mars and Venus in the Bedroom" speaks on this very subject along with information on a lot of other male/female issues. Your question is interesting because it may be written by a female college student, but it is relevant across all age groups. A person's sex drive is influenced by many factors some of which include hormones, environmental, cultural conditioning (i.e. some boys bragging about how much sex they are getting

and girls being told that nice girls don't do that), medical and psychological factors. Actually, I think it is pretty common for a couple to have differing sex drives. If your boyfriend has expectations of more sexual activity than you are in the mood for, communication is the No. 1 way to try to solve the problem. If you start providing sex on demand when you are not in the mood, it tends to become an act without feeling, meaning or worth. He may be satisfied physically, but mentally he may know that you were not enjoying the coupling and it affects his feelings about it. If, on the other hand, you refuse to discuss some sort of compromise where you try to work toward a mutual level of satisfactory sex, then a possibility of a break up looms. The University Counseling Center and the Department of psychology on campus both provide couple counseling. If you both really do care about each other, and if you cannot talk about this issues and work toward a mutually agreeable compromise, I suggest going together to couple counseling.

**QUESTION:** I've heard it's easier for women to get AIDS than men? Is that true?

**ANSWER:** Yes. A woman can contract HIV easier than a man because of the way her body is designed. The female gets a product from the male (sperm), but he does not get a product from the female. Vaginal intercourse allows fluids to be absorbed as well as the possibility of tearing along the vaginal walls where blood and fluids can be absorbed. Women are one of the fastest growing groups of people with HIV and AIDS. The increase in reported AIDS cases in 1993 was greater among women than among men.

## Organ donation leaves little room for negative response



**KIMBERLY OTT**

*UD columnist*

When I turned 16 and went to the Department of Public Safety to get my much anticipated driver's license, I was faced with a question that I'd never thought of before.

Did I want to be an organ donor? Like most 16-year-olds, I had never thought about it before. I was and still am young and had never really thought about dying.

"Besides," I thought, "I really don't want to think of my body being cut up and distributed throughout the country."

It just wasn't a pleasant thing to think about.

When presented with the idea that my organs could prolong or even save someone else's life, I balked.

I didn't want someone else walking around with my liver, kidneys or various other parts. But to avoid the guilt associated with not agreeing to donate, I reasoned that organ transplants aren't always successful; that many times the recipient's body rejects the foreign tissue.

And I was partially right in that case.

Not all organ transplants are successful, but some are. People are alive and well today because someone else was mature and unselfish enough to have their organs used once they passed on. Furthermore, with today's medical technology, transplants are becoming more and more successful.

Physicians are now able to run tests on both the potential recipient and the available organ to tell if the body will accept or reject the new tissue.

So that excuse was blown, and I had to find a new one.

I found it in my family.

"Won't my death be painful enough without my loved ones having to endure doctors removing my organs?" I reasoned.

Some family members may react in just that way.

Overcome with grief, they may not want anyone, for any reason, using the organs of their deceased loved one.

However, other families realize that by allowing their deceased to be a donor, they are preventing other families from suffering the same pain and loss.

Their loved one's organs could save the doctor who will heal many others or the little girl who may not have a fair chance at life.

Although the absence of the deceased will always be painful, families should find comfort in knowing that parts of their loved one are living on in someone else.

I have to admit that I first responded with a "no" to the organ donor question. Since then I have grown ashamed of that decision, and now wish to become a donor if anything happens to me.

If my life ends early, I hope that means someone or some number of people can go on to live a full and prosperous life because of me.

*Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.*

## Editorial

### Farmers pay price for congressional bickering

American farmers are paying a heavy price for congressional partisan bickering. That cost is high in both time and money.

The U.S. House of Representatives has gone on a break until Feb. 26 without voting on legislation to overhaul farm policy. The month-long delay means farmers can't plan appropriately for the upcoming season.

Without legislation in place, farmers can't get loans or decide what to plant.

Reps. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, both voted against going on the break. Good for them. The measure to adjourn passed by a narrow margin of 207-199. Combest and Thornberry joined 14 other Republicans and 183 Democrats in voting to stay in session. All 207 votes to adjourn were from Republicans.

"Whole communities depend on

the financial decisions that their farmers and bankers must make this month, and I am outraged that Congress would go home when threatened with parliamentary maneuvering," Combest said.

"Farmers have been looking to Congress for leadership, and Congress has let them down by yet again putting off action on a farm bill," Thornberry said.

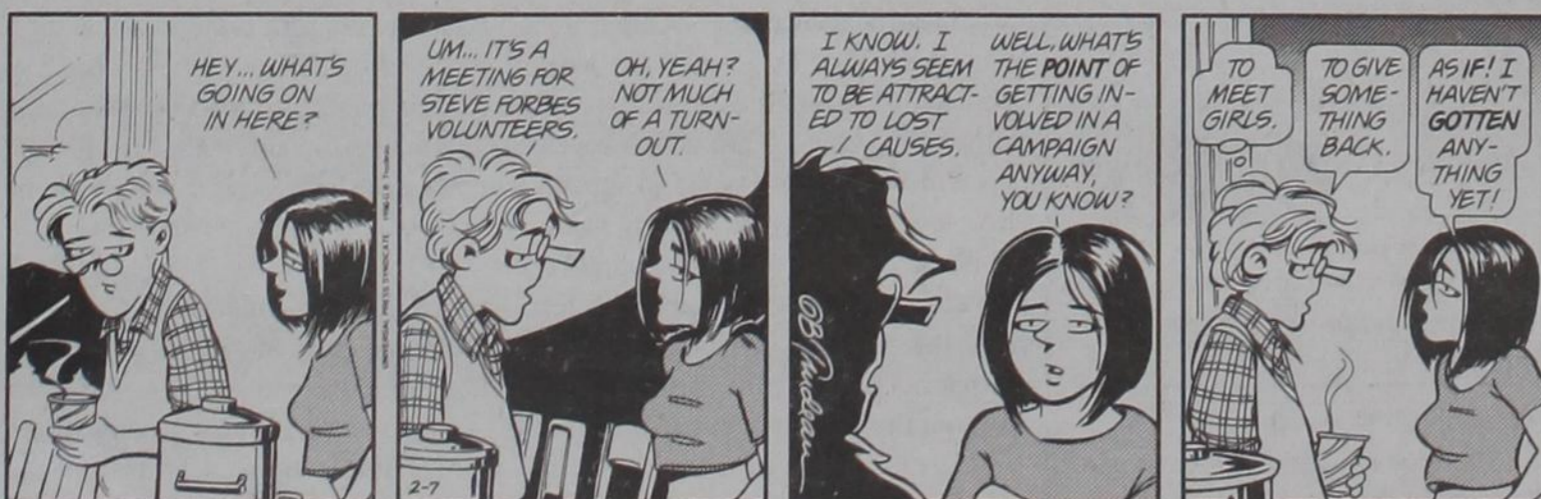
Few of us have the luxury of simply walking off the job when an important project hasn't been completed. Normal procedure is to finish a task before taking an extended break. That's how it works in the real world. It should be how Congress conducts its business as well.

Thornberry and Combest understand this. It's unfortunate — especially for the nation's farmers — that so many of their fellow members of Congress fail to share that understanding. — *Amarillo Daily News*



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Week highlights variety of agricultural lecturers

by April Castro

The University Daily

As Agriculture Awareness Week continues, Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is bringing a variety of lecturers.

Lawrence R. Klein, economics professor at the University of Pennsylvania and 1980 Nobel Prize winner in economics, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the agricultural sciences building.

Klein's speech, titled "The Changing Role of Agriculture in the US Economy," will address how the agricultural sector of the economy relates to the U. S. economy, said Kary Mathis,

professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"His expertise is in the development of what is called Macroeconomic Models," Mathis said. "It is a series of comprehensive mathematical equations that represent how the economy behaves and thus, helps forecast what the likely economic developments will be."

Klein was chosen to lecture because of his impressive background in economics, he said.

"He really pioneered that field and developed a non-profit organization



Klein

at the University of Pennsylvania, and thus, would run models and develop forecasts of expected economic behavior," Mathis said.

The department of agricultural economics will sponsor Klein as the first distinguished speaker in the Dean W. Hughes Memorial Lecture Series.

The lecture series was developed to honor the former professor in Tech's department of agriculture economics. Hughes applied the type of economic model Klein developed, he said.

"There is a link between Klein as a pioneer and developer and the work of Hughes while he was at Tech," Mathis said. "Bringing Dr. Klein here is a way to honor Dr. Hughes' memory."

Klein is expected to project the role

of agriculture in the U.S. economy in the next decade, said Sujit Roy, chair of Tech's department of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"He is a very well-known and renowned economist," Roy said. "He is well-known all over the world as the founder of the econometric model."

Klein's lecture will be followed by a welcome and introductions by Mathis.

John Penson Jr., professor of agriculture at Texas A&M University will also lecture at 2 p.m. today in room 102 of the Agricultural Education and Communication building.

Penson's lecture is titled "Agriculture 2000: Forces Causing Change."

# Tech honors program gives students academic diversity

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Building the Texas Tech honors program and making it an essential part of the university has been the goal of director Gary Bell.

"The honors program has made fantastic progress in the past two years due to Gary Bell," said Donald Haragan, Tech provost and executive vice president.

"The best thing we did for the program was hiring Gary Bell."

Bell has done an outstanding job and hopes the program will continue to grow in the future, Haragan said.

"The honors program serves as a catalyst for stimulating experiences in education," said Bell, assistant vice provost and director of Tech's honors program.

The program is trying to sponsor new diverse, interesting and unusual classes for all students, he said.

The honors program has created a new integrated science class.

This science class will integrate the five basic sciences into a two-semester course, he said.

"The class gives students basic scientific literacy and is working real well," he said.

Another class similar to the in-

tegrated science class is a class offered by the College of Human Sciences, which showcases the different areas of the college, he said.

"There is a real perception that honors classes are only for honors students, and that is not the case," he said.

"The honors program is not elitist. It has something for the entire student body."

Tech honors classes have a reputation for being harder than regular classes, but since the classes only have 25 students, there is more interaction between students and their instructors, he said.

"We are always trying to get more honors classes and would like to get more students involved," he said.

Beyond focusing solely on the academic aspect of college life, the honors program is trying to sponsor social activities to bring students together in nonacademic settings, he said.

"We take students to national and regional professional meetings and are sponsoring SmartFest, a hyped up Trivial Pursuit academic challenge March 7," he said.

Tech has made improvement in the number of Fulbright, Rhodes and other prestigious scholarship recipients among its student body as its academic reputation has grown, he said.

# Governor Bush recommends Texas welfare reformation, changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas would fare far better under Medicaid and welfare compromises hammered out by the nation's governors Tuesday than under an existing system that hinders states from trying innovative reforms, Gov. George W. Bush said.

The National Governors Association unanimously recommended changes in welfare and Medicaid, the federal-state health program for the poor.

Governors and lawmakers alike expressed hope that the recommendations could help break the balanced-budget logjam between the White House and Congress. Medicaid and welfare are two of the major stumbling blocks to a deal.

"Hopefully this opinion will create some sense of momentum or give the president and negotiators a cover to say 'Wow, this is a good idea, can't we all embrace what the governors think on that?'" Bush told reporters

after a brief speech to the Texas Breakfast Club on Capitol Hill.

Appearing before the governors shortly after their Medicaid vote, President Clinton said: "This is a huge step in the right direction."

Clinton last year vetoed budget legislation that included a Republican Medicaid plan.

Last December, Clinton vetoed a Republican bill to reform welfare, saying it provided too little funding for child care.

The governors' reform blueprint doesn't free states from having to guarantee medical coverage to the poor. Congressional Republicans have been seeking to end the entitlement aspect of the program, worried that Medicaid's budget would balloon out of control without pruning. Instead, they propose capped spending for states in the form of block grants. In exchange, states would be given significant freedom to design their own

programs, including the ability to decide who is eligible for coverage.

Under the governors' plan, coverage would remain guaranteed at certain levels for the nation's neediest.

Bush and the fellow Republican governors said they could swallow Medicaid as an entitlement — a word banned from the governors' lexicon and replaced with the word "guarantee" — because they would gain new leeway.

"We have always intended to take care of our impoverished pregnant women and ... our impoverished children," the governor said later at the NGA meeting.

"So the idea of the federal government saying 'You must do that' is something that I believe we can live with."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who was a big supporter of the Medicaid funding fight last year, said the governors' Medicaid proposal is very simi-

lar to the reform plan advanced by a bipartisan group of senators.

While expressing some support for the proposals made, she remained wary of continuing Medicaid as an entitlement program.

"If you don't get the entitlement reform, you never get to the balanced budget," Mrs. Hutchison said.

But, she said she could sign off on some minimum coverage guarantees "as long as the major Medicaid impetus does have budget parameters."

For his welfare reform, the governors' plan provides \$4 billion extra for states to provide day care, considered one of the steps which will allow more families to move off of welfare assistance.

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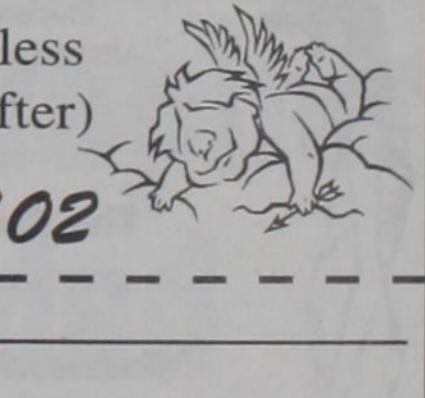
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4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
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16	17	18

# Electrical engineering major unplugs it

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

You won't find flashing lights, smoke or electric guitars when freshman Laura Mejia, an electrical engineering major from Austin, strums up one of her favorite blues songs.

"I unplug the electric guitar because I like simple music," Mejia said. "I like the atmosphere it creates."

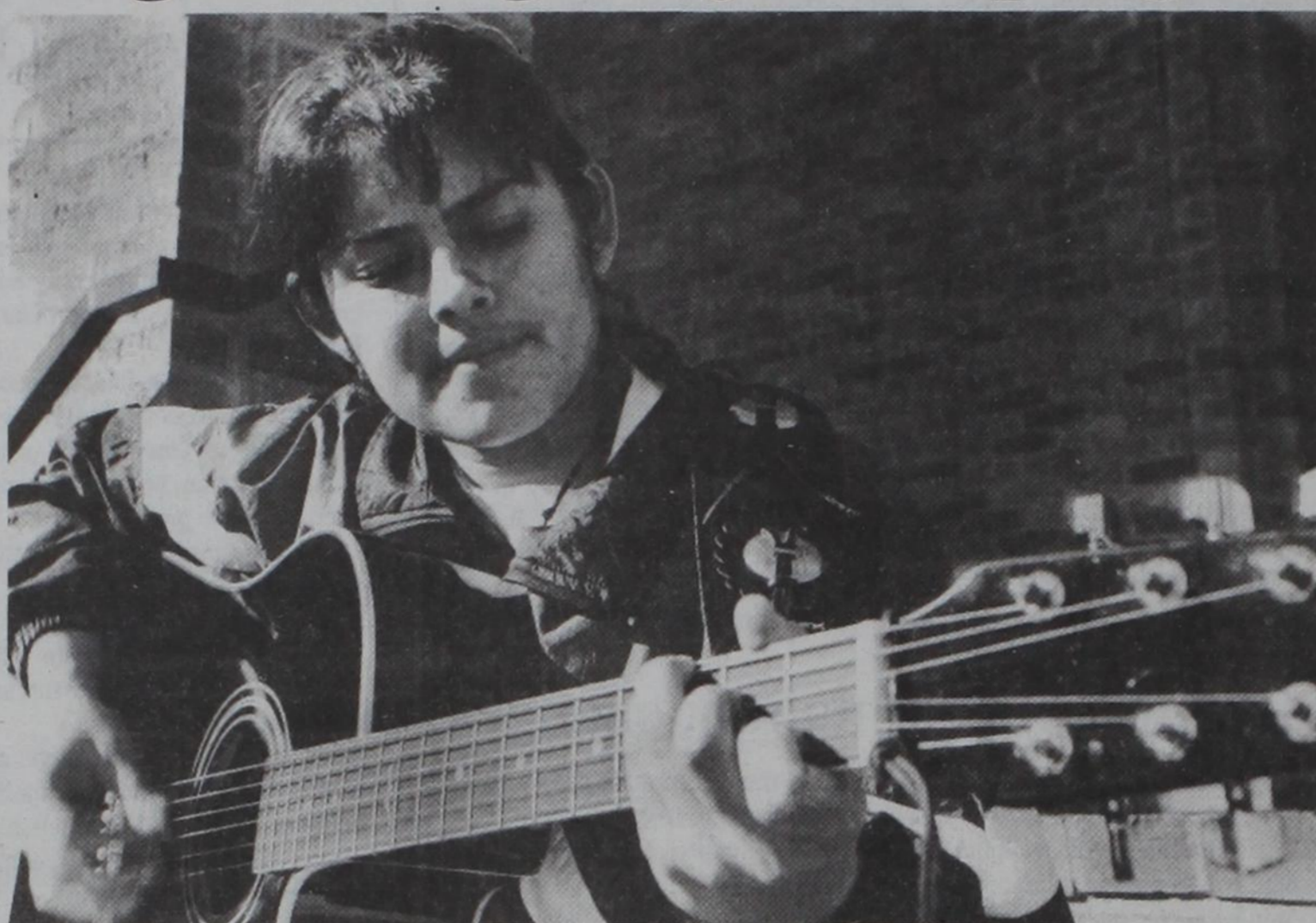
Mejia, who is performing Feb. 21 for the Tech Unplugged series, said she was inspired by several acoustic guitarists to create her simple blues style.

"I have always liked to play blues because of performers like Eric Clapton and Ian Moore," she said. "I also pull a lot of music from the group The Indigo Girls. I feel that music is moving towards more of the acoustic or unplugged sounds."

Mejia also has won two of the Comeback Jack's amateur night awards and will perform with comedian LeighAnne Lords Feb. 23. Despite the public performances, Mejia said she still gets the jitters on stage.

"I still get nervous when I play in front of a crowd, and I'm nervous about Tech Unplugged," she said. "But I know I need to do it as much as I can."

Myra Miller, Mejia's friend and



Laura Mejia

roommate, said most people do not notice the nervousness because the blues guitarist is so talented.

"When she plays, she's really focused," said Miller, a freshman pre-veterinarian major from Odessa. "I

always brag about her to my friends. I tell them you haven't heard anyone sing well until you've heard Laura — she's that good."

Singing and playing the guitar, however, is not Mejia's only talent.

"I'm starting to write my own music, but it's harder than most people think," she said. "It takes a lot of practice."

Mejia already has written one song she said is close to her heart.

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

# Collins, publisher square off in court over manuscripts' quality

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Collins signed a \$4 million contract to write two books in the deliciously trashy style her sister, Jackie, has perfected. But the actress' publisher contends the manuscripts delivered were simply trash.

Random House and Collins are now fighting it out in court.

"I remember feeling alarmed, that it was primitive, very much off base," former Random House editor Joni Evans testified Tuesday, the first day of the trial of the publisher's lawsuit against Collins. "It was no good. It was not something anyone on the street would read or like."

Random House wants its \$1.3 million advance back from the "Dynasty" star, saying she failed to deliver "ready for press" books. In a countersuit, she wants Random House to hand over the unpaid portion of her book deal.

Speaking to reporters during a break in the trial, the British actress said she was "completely shattered and let down" by Random House's handling of her book. Collins submitted two manuscripts, "A Ruling Passion" and "Hell Hath No Fury."

"Nobody held a gun to Random House's head to pay me \$4 million," the 62-year-old actress said. "They were begging for me."

Collins, who marched into court

wearing high-heeled black leather boots, a white silk blouse and double-breasted black wool suit, has written previous best sellers — "Past Imperfect, An Autobiography," and the fictional "Prime Time."

Evans, who is now a literary agent after six years at Random House, testified that after reading those books, "I thought she was terribly good." Collins has acknowledged receiving editing help on both earlier books, and admitted that she required similar help on her new manuscripts.

Random House lawyer Robert Callagy read to the jury from several letters written by Collins expressing reservations about the manuscripts. "I'm not satisfied with it," one letter said. "I know the plot is implausible."

The manuscripts draw from Collins' own life: They are about a pair of competitive sisters. Jackie Collins is the best-selling author of potboilers such as "Hollywood Wives."

An attorney for Collins argued that Random House turned against the actress when the publisher realized it had overpaid for the books.

"Random House paid so much for Miss Collins' books that it could never sell enough books to make that back," said Collins' lawyer Kenneth Burrows.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 15 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	America's Funniest Home Videos	Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	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 Joy of Paint	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 Bay	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Paid Program Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Hovser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Paid Program Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Scientific American	National Geographic	Dave World Louie Show	Movie: Heidi	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Champ'ship Ballroom	Dateline	Matt Waters		Grace/Fire Naked Truth	Party of Five
9:00	Dancing '96 Cherille Sis	Law & Order	American Gothic	National Geographic	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 Nightline	Paid Program M. Brown
12:00		Extra Later	Paid	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

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# Lady Raiders look for 13th straight win

■ **No senior players on TCU's roster**

by Chris Parry

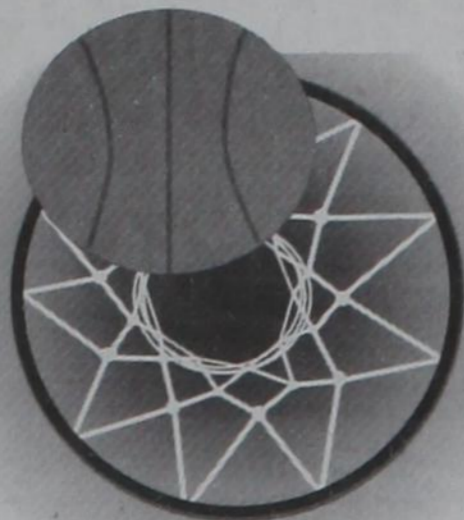
The University Daily

The No. 7 Lady Raiders look to keep their 12-game win streak alive when they travel east to take on Texas Christian at 7 p.m. today at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Texas Tech, 17-2 and 7-0 in Southwest Conference play, has had to battle through adversity to stay on track.

Freshman point-guard Rene Hanebutt went down with a broken left collar bone early in the season in a game against Texas El-Paso before conference play began.

The injury placed Tech in a tough position and put pressure on senior guard Sandy Parker to step up and take over the point position.



Parker, with the help of freshman guard Julie Lake and Amber Tate, keeps the Red Raiders rolling along over the competition and sweep through the first half of conference play.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Parker has been a big key in the Lady Raiders first half conference sweep. "She's doing a great job," she said.

"Her decision making is getting better and better."

Parker is shooting 50 percent from the field in the seven games she has started in Hanebutt's absence, including shooting 46.7 percent from three-point land. Lake also has been a strong contributor to Tech's early conference dominance, shooting 51.9 percent from behind the three-point arc.

Parker said she and the team were not comfortable playing together early in the season, but things are easier. "We got accustomed to each other and have a little better chemistry," she said.

Now the Lady Raiders turn their sights on the Lady Frogs, 2-15 and 0-6 in conference play, who have one senior on their roster and she is out for the rest of the season. Senior guard Kim Altman had a disogenic medical problem that forced her to take medical redshirt status. Sharp said TCU has

had injury problems but can not be taken lightly.

"You have to be concerned that we don't get too excited," she said.

Lady Frog freshman forward Jennifer Hickman has been a bright spot for TCU, averaging 12.8 points a game and shooting 33.7 percent from three-point land.

TCU's defense starts with junior transfer Jackie Jenkins who has 34 steals so far this season as well as averaging just under four rebounds a game.

In Tech's first game against the Lady Frogs, Julie Lake en route to a 79-42 win. Sharp said TCU's defense helped limit senior post Michi Atkins but opened other opportunities.

"TCU did a good job of taking Atkins away last game," she said. "It will be important for us to shoot the ball well from the perimeter."

# Tech striving to keep win streak alive with TCU battle

■ **Red Raiders on 11-game win streak**

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

After cruising through the first half of Southwest Conference play, Texas Tech will open the second half of SWC play against Texas Christian in a game scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders, 18-1 overall and 7-0 in SWC play, entered the game ranked 13th by *The Associated Press* and 14th in the latest *CNN/USA Today* poll. Tech coach James Dickey said his team needs to avoid overconfidence against the Frogs.

"You have to guard against the thinking that you just have to show up to win," he said.

"You can't take anything for granted, and you have to stay focused."

The Red Raiders have won 11 straight games, including a 90-86 win over the Horned Frogs Jan. 10 in Fort Worth. Dickey said TCU is a different team than it was earlier in the season.

"They have an excellent freshman in (forward) Damion Walker," he said. "Having Juan Bragg back, if he's healthy, certainly gives them a different look."

Walker, a product of Dallas Lincoln, is the Frogs' leading scorer and rebounder with an average of 23 points and nine rebounds per game.

He scored 25 second-half points in

the Frogs loss to the Raiders.

Bragg, the 1995 SWC newcomer of the year, missed 11 games, including the first meeting between the two schools with a hamstring injury. Since returning against Texas Jan. 13, the sophomore from Fort Worth has averaged 10.2 points a game.

"TCU had a good ball club when we played them earlier," senior guard Koy Smith said. "Walker is an outstanding player. Bragg adds experience to their team and makes them better. We'll have to be ready to play."

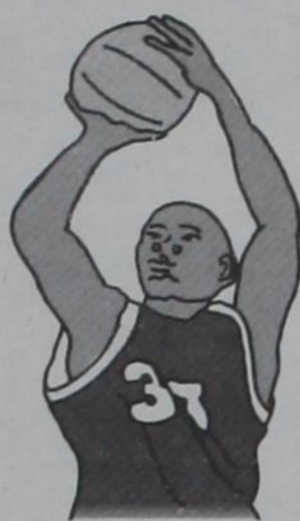
TCU enters the contest with an 11-10 record overall and 2-4 in SWC play after a 80-76 win over Texas A&M Jan. 30 in Fort Worth. TCU coach Billy Tubbs said the Frogs will need a similar performance against Tech.

"We haven't played a great game yet, and every team is due to play two or three great games a year," he said.

Tubbs said his team will use its past performance against the Red Raiders

as an extra motivation.

"We had a good game against them," he said. "It was up for grabs until the last 30 seconds. We didn't play horrible but certainly one of the toughest games for any team to play is the conference opener."



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# Men's tennis team wins first match

The Texas Tech men's tennis team started the 1996 season on a good note by defeating Abilene Christian in its first match Friday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said the team's other two matches were canceled because bad weather hindered its travel.

"I thought overall I was pleased with our performance," he said. "I was most pleased with the way Marcello Borrelli played. I thought he showed the most focus and concentrated the best."

Tech will enter its first play ever at the National Indoors Thursday in Dallas. Senior Thers Mattias Rohlin will take his No. 6 national ranking to Dallas to play the other top 32 players this weekend in the tournament.

Rohlin is coming off a successful showing at the All-American tournament, winning 11 straight matches to advance to the semifinals. He will represent Tech as the sixth seed in the event.

## THE Daily Crossword by Robert Zimmerman

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 PR concern</p> <p>6 Athenian hangout</p> <p>10 San Quentin abode</p> <p>14 Message service</p> <p>15 Noisy</p> <p>16 Melody</p> <p>17 Source of craving</p> <p>19 Takes a bite</p> <p>20 Tavern quaff</p> <p>21 Chess castle</p> <p>22 Senior</p> <p>24 Rope fiber</p> <p>25 Victim</p> <p>26 Turn into</p> <p>29 Agreeable</p> <p>33 Unaccompanied</p> <p>34 Foil for the backs of mirrors</p> <p>35 Construction piece</p> <p>36 Flirt's come-on</p> <p>37 Article of faith</p> <p>39 Foaming of ice</p> <p>39 Nervous</p> <p>40 Former spouses</p> <p>41 Tanner's stock</p> <p>42 Occurring at certain times</p> <p>44 Motorbikes</p> <p>45 Vases</p> <p>46 Soccer great</p> <p>47 Others: Lat.</p> <p>50 Others: Lat.</p> <p>51 Poetic word</p> <p>54 Michael or Susannah</p> <p>55 Generous patron</p> <p>58 Marsh bird</p> <p>59 Change for a five</p> <p>60 Palmer of golf</p> <p>61 Gaelic</p> <p>62 Have a bite</p> <p>63 Irish writer</p>	
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2/7/96

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

<p>LAGAN TALL CEE</p> <p>ABATE AREA PARE</p> <p>MONET LOAD URAL</p> <p>PUGET SOUND GATE</p> <p>LENS EDITOR</p> <p>BARRED ERROL</p> <p>OPTIE EASE DIANA</p> <p>NIPPERS EROSION</p> <p>ENSUE ISLE TRUE</p> <p>GRIST ASSENT</p> <p>PHENOM ASTO</p> <p>LIRA PUGNACIOUS</p> <p>AVON ASIA CRAVE</p> <p>ZEST RING EATER</p> <p>ASE TAGS REHAB</p>	<p>6 Sailboat</p> <p>7 Zeized</p> <p>8 Ump's call</p> <p>9 Follower</p> <p>10 Peppermint pattern</p> <p>11 View from Cleveland</p> <p>12 Rims</p> <p>13 Endure</p> <p>18 Weighty volume</p> <p>23 Meadow</p> <p>24 Fragrant shrub</p> <p>25 Engages in, as a trade</p> <p>26 Cotton bundles</p> <p>27 Slur</p> <p>28 Line dance</p> <p>29 Discussion group</p> <p>30 Fernian</p> <p>31 Identified</p> <p>32 Lock</p> <p>34 — leaguer (certain hill)</p> <p>37 "Locksley Hall" poet</p>	<p>41 Celebration time</p> <p>43 Smelter intake</p> <p>44 Goida of Israel</p> <p>46 Spatter pencil</p> <p>47 Funeral fire</p> <p>48 Leonine sound</p> <p>49 Author Murdoch</p> <p>50 "Rock of —"</p> <p>51 Poet Milay</p> <p>52 Use a blue</p> <p>53 Some breads</p> <p>56 One in Juarez</p> <p>57 Have being</p>
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2/7/96

# Dickey welcomes baby boy into family

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey didn't let the birth of his son preclude his team's preparations for TCU Tuesday.

Jared Allen Dickey was born at 2:47 p.m. Tuesday, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces at birth.

This is the second child for the Dickey, who also has a 7-year-old daughter, Lauren.

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\$150 PLUS BILLS. One bedroom, one bath. Near Tech. Call 748-0353 after 4 p.m.

## UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

"I WANT to be alone." Perfect 1-1-1 cottage. 2707 Ave. U, \$300. Cookie Noland, Realtor. 789-8820.

## FOR SALE

CFA REGISTERED seven month exotic (short hair Persian) for sale. Serious offers only. Call 795-8391.

## TICKETS FOR SALE

DAYTONA OR Orlando for two. Must call now to use for Spring Break. Michelle, 749-0395.

## MISCELLANEOUS

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Bobo's Treasures, 202 Ave. S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

## LOOK GREAT, FEEL GREAT

with Nature's Nutrition, Formula One and PhytMax. 791-2810.

## LOOK NO FURTHER

All Utilities Paid! No application fee. Townhomes living. Private patios. Three bedroom specials. 3508 50th. 795-4427.

## NICE APARTMENTS

NEAR TECH, large two bedroom, ideal for two or three students, leached. 2704 21st. 744-1019.

## PROBABLY THE nicest one bedroom you'll find.

RALEIGH PLACE Apartments. Large two bedroom, \$550/month, bills paid. Large three bedroom, \$640/month, bills paid. Pool, hot tub. Call 797-5970.

## STUDENT SPECIAL

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Central heat and A/C. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, carport. \$750. 763-3401, leave message.

## TWO BEDROOM

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

## TWO BEDROOM, one bath.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Mesquite Tree Apartments, 2413 9th. \$395. 763-3401.

## TWO BEDROOM, one bath.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath. Central heat and A/C, washer/dryer. \$750. 763-3401, leave message.

## WALK TO class.

Nice appliances. 2300 block of 21st. Pet fee. \$225 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

## LOVE TO eat but hate fat?

All natural fiber now available. Helps prevent the body from absorbing fat. Call 748-0650, leave message.

## SERVICES

A & D SERVICES: Income tax preparation. Competitive rates. 793-4555.

## BODY PIERCING SPECIALS

Navel \$45. Tongues \$65. Nipples \$65. Eyebrows \$65. Hospital sterilization. Hollywood Tattoos, 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

## FREE TAILORING

FREE Sewing Cards - cheaper long distance. Student rates - \$50 plus free calling. Mike, 796-1516.

## FREE PREGNANCY tests.

GRAD STUDENT NS/ND will trade light care - elderly for room/expenses. References. Terms negotiable. 799-7626.

## HOLLYWOOD TATTOOS!

New needles! Licensed! Female tattooist! Private room! Hospital sterilization. Your design or mine. 4909 Brownfield Hwy. 793-1093.

## INKFLUENCE TATTOOS

and exotic piercings by Ozy. 4210 19th St. behind Paul's Paris. 795-1968. Open daily, 3 p.m. - 7. Autoclave sterilization. Professional and courteous.

## NEW TALENTS

of Andropolis. Tammy after haircuts 1512, color and perms \$25-50. 747-8811

## #1 Choice for Spring Break for over 12 years!

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UNIVERSITY BEACH CLUB

Complete packages starting at only \$329 plus tax

1-800-BEACH-BUM

PRIVATE PILOT Flight instruction and aircraft rental. Solo flight course \$850. King Rhley Aviation, 787-0147 or 745-4967.

PROOFREADING FOR thesis or dissertation. 744-8708.

## PERSONALS

MR. COMEDY teaches defensive driving at Great Plains Defensive Driving. Evening and weekend classes. 2913 Ave. Q. 744-0334.

## ROOMMATES

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$200/month plus 1/3 bills. House on 49th and Nashville. 791-4657.

# Photographer Needed

La Ventana Yearbook needs a yearbook photographer, experienced preferred. Apply in 103 Journalism Building.

## La Ventana

Recording Tech History Since 1925

# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 7-8
8-Ball Pool	Feb. 7-8
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 12-15
8-Ball Doubles	Feb. 12-15
9-Ball Pool Singles	Feb. 20-22
Softball	Feb. 20-22
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Today
Cholesterol Screening	Thursday
Taos Ski Trip	Feb. 9-11
Triathlon Entries Due	Feb. 9
Valentine's Day Fun Run	Feb. 14

## Aquatic Center

### Free deep water clinics offered

A Deep Water Exercise Clinic will be offered from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday. This clinic will show participants how to use an Aqua Jogger belt and give a variety of deep water exercise options.

A free clinic on how to improve your stroke technique will be offered from 6-7 p.m. Feb. 12.

Interested participants need not register for either of these free clinics. They just need to come to the Aquatic Center with a valid ID and swimming attire. For more information call 742-3896.

### First Aid, Safety classes offered

A Community First Aid and Safety course will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Feb. 13 and 15.

This course will train participants to perform CPR on an adult, child and infant, as well as Standard First Aid skills.

The cost of the course is \$20 for Texas Tech faculty, staff and students, and \$30 for the community. Books are

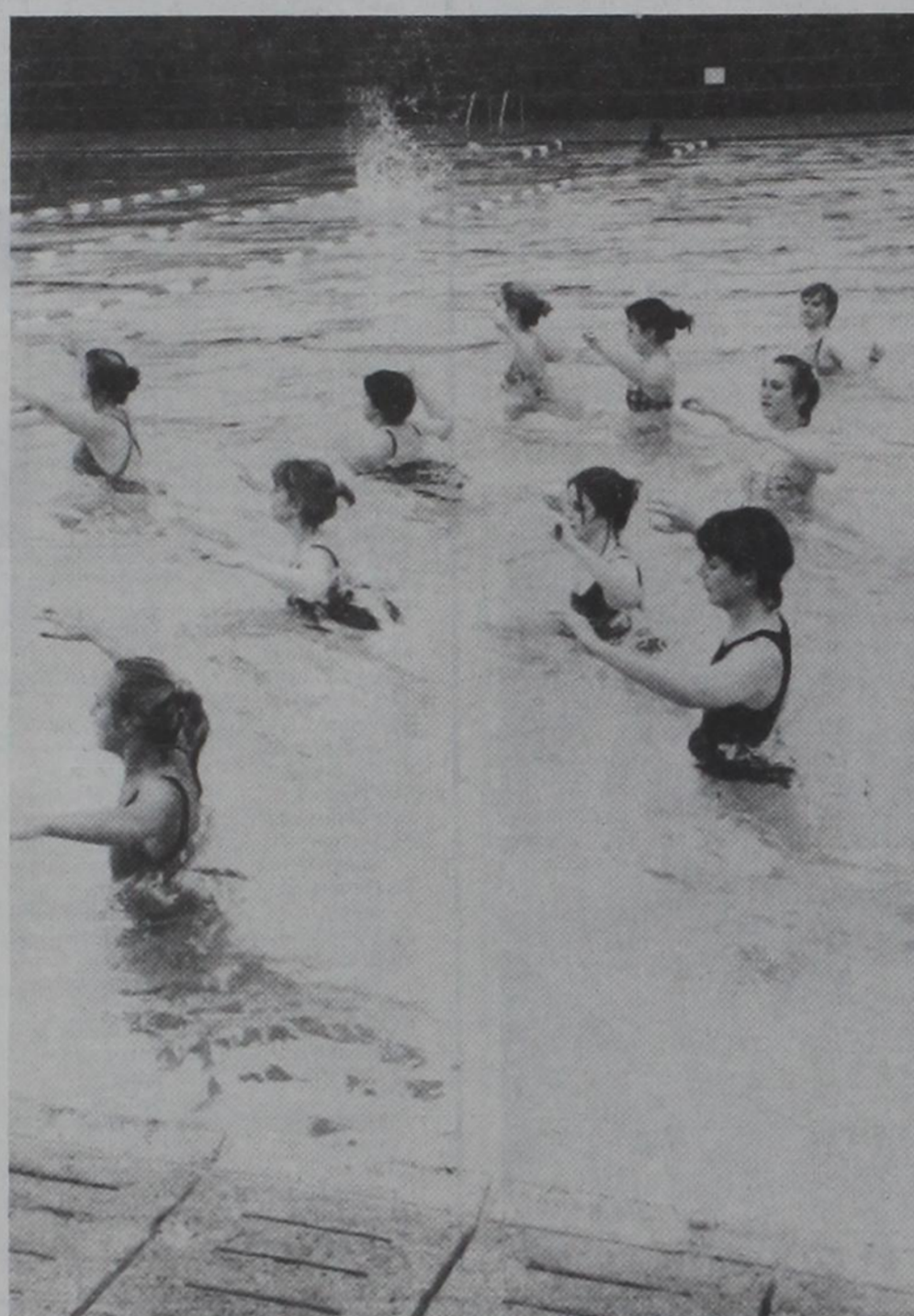


PHOTO BY: Greg Henry

Crystal Melton leads her afternoon water aerobics class through a variety of exercises at the Tech Aquatic Center. For more information on water classes please call the pool at 742-3896.

not included in the course fee. the Aquatic Center or phone 742-3896. For more information stop by

### Intramural racquetball, 8-ball pool scheduled

Intramural racquetball singles and 8-ball pool doubles entries are due by Thursday with tournament action slated for Thursday night in pool and Friday and Saturday in racquetball.

The 8-ball doubles will be played at 6:45 Thursday at the University Center game room. Entries can be turned in prior to the tournament at the UC or in the Rec Sports office today or Thursday.

Racquetball entries will only be accepted in the Rec Sports office, room 202 of the Rec Center until 5 p.m. Thursday. There is no fee but each contestant must furnish a can of new racquetballs.

For further information, please call the intramural office at 742-3351.

### Today last day to enter 3-on-3 tournament

Today at 5 p.m. marks the deadline to sign up for the Pizza Hut Hoops 3-on-3 Road Trip Tournament. The single-elimination tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

If the Men's Tech Basketball team makes it into the NCAA Tournament in March, the winners of our event will receive an all-expense paid trip to wherever the team goes to play in a national 3-on-3 tournament sponsored by Pizza Hut.

There is no cost for entering this event and sports are limited. Entries are being taken at the Student Rec Center, room 202, until 5 p.m. today.

### Valentine's Day Run

Start your Valentine's Day on a healthy note — get your special someone to participate in the annual Valentine's Day 2-mile predicted time run. Everyone has a chance of winning \$10 certificates from Orlando's because the couple closest to their predicted time is the actual winner so even walkers have a great chance of winning. A certificate will be awarded to the fastest couples as well as two drawings open to all participants. Registration is taken in the Fitness/Wellness Center until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and in the north entrance until race time. T-shirts can be purchased for \$8 at the race.

## Canoe trip to Rio Grande planned for Spring Break

It is time to begin making plans for Spring Break. Where can you go to enjoy warm sunshine and not spend a lot of money? Where can you have tons of fun with friends and stay out of trouble?

The Outdoor Program has the solution. A group of Tech students will be spending the week paddling along the Rio Grande River, between Texas and Mexico. The group will leave March 16 and return March 23. The time in between will be spent canoeing through whitewater rapids, camping on sandy beaches and frolicking in hot springs along the way.

The area is called the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande River and is just east of Big Bend National Park. The group will put in on the river at La Linda, Mexico and travel 94 miles downstream. The whitewater is classified as Class I-IV and always proves to test canoeing ability and excitement levels.

Swimming ability is necessary for this excursion and canoeing ability is helpful. The trip cost is \$150 and includes transportation, all canoeing and camping equipment, fees and permits. There will be a meeting Feb. 15 at 5:15 p.m., Room 205, Student Recreation Center.

This will be an informational meeting so that potential participants will know more about the trip. Sign-ups will begin Feb. 26 at noon. A deposit of \$100 will be due at that time to reserve your spot on the trip. There is a limit to the number of people that can go along. Call 742-2949.

## Fit/Well Center

### Cholesterol screening

The medical profession advises all adults to know their cholesterol numbers. A lipid profile, including total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides, will be drawn Thursday for \$8 in the Fitness/Wellness Center by the UMC medical technicians. For an additional \$2, a glucose test will be done. Membership to the Rec Center is not required for this screening. Please call 742-3828 today to register so we will have an estimate of participants.

### Weight management

It is not too late to join the weight control class which began last evening at 5:30 p.m. The class will meet for the next five weeks to discuss a variety of topics that are involved in weight management. To register, call 742-3828. There is a \$6 fee.

### IronMan Triathlon Challenge to begin

Have you ever watched the Hawai-

ian IronMan Triathlon and thought of what these athletes do in a day? Recreational Sports is giving you the opportunity to swim 1.2 miles, cycle 112 miles and run a marathon — in 15 days. The annual IronMan Challenge begins this weekend. To receive your T-shirt, you must complete the distances by Feb. 25. Kickboards, fins and handpaddles are allowed for the swimming section, both indoor and outdoor cycling count for the bike and indoor or outdoor walking or jogging work for the run. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center by Friday — there is an \$8 T-shirt fee. Challenge yourself to fitness!

### Fit/Well Center offers Circuit Workshops

Learn how to use the equipment in the Circuit Room. Three identical workshops will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday and at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. There is a \$1 charge.

### Weekly injury clinic continues today

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield, orthopaedic surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and orthopaedic residents, is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic-

type injuries that students and staff may have incurred.

All exams are done in a group situation so individuals attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports wear.

The injury clinic runs through April 10 each Wednesday evening and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

### Valentine dessert contest held Friday

Get out your favorite recipe and make a dessert for the Valentine Dessert Contest at 4 p.m. Friday. Entries will be judged on taste and appearance and prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. Recipes must be presented to be analyzed. The dessert must contain less than 30 percent fat. Call the Fit/Well Center for details.

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