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University Center Pizza Hut pans out

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Pizza Hut Express will replace Palermo's as the pizza restaurant in Texas Tech's University Center this summer.

"We expect to open a Pizza Hut Express in the University Center this summer," said Tom Razez, associate director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services. "We're excited to have

them at Tech, because they are working well on other campuses."

Housing and Dining has been working for more than three years to attract brand names to Tech, Razez said.

"Our first brand name restaurant was Blimpie and our second was ChickFil A," he said. "We have been trying to get brands that are successful on other campuses."

The project is probably 90 days

from being awarded to a contractor, and the design for the project has just been completed, he said. Tech sent requests for proposals for the new restaurant to area companies before deciding on Pizza Hut Express.

"Pizza Hut had an edge on the competition, and the next two or three companies were within a percent or two in a customer survey," he said.

Pizza Hut's "grab and go" carry out method has been successful on other

college campuses and should be successful at Tech, he said.

Students will be able to purchase small pizzas, bread sticks and sauce already packaged so they can eat a piece as they walk across campus, he said. Palermo's has not done as well as expected because the pizza is sold by the slice on a plate, which cannot be easily carried, he said.

"We've been working on this for a long time, and it takes a long time to

attract groups like this," said Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs.

Pizza Hut Express' coming to Tech is a culmination of a lot of work by associate director of Housing and Dining Tom Razez and his staff, and is another step in the direction of attracting groups to the University Center, Ewalt said.

Tech's Student Association learned about the Pizza Hut from UC Direc-

tor Tom Shubert last spring, said Deanna Otts, Tech Student Association external vice president and senior agricultural communications from Throckmorton.

"ChickFil A and Blimpie's have worked out well in the University Center, and we foresee Pizza Hut doing just as well, if not better," Otts said.

The Student Association supports anything that will attract students to the UC, she said.

Primary care tops specialties

by James Walker

The University Daily

Recent statistics show more Texas medical students are choosing to study specialties such as pediatrics and family practice.

Specialties of choice also include other primary care fields such as obstetrics/gynecology and internal medicine, according to the Texas Medical Association's 1995 Survey of Texas Medical School Graduates.

"Texas Tech University has always had a strong tradition of producing primary care physicians," said Pavan Reddy, a second year Tech medical student from Big Spring.

a DEBT to society

A recent survey by the Texas Medical Association states a majority of the Texas medical school graduates go into debt to receive their education.

Other key findings:
• more women are entering the field of medicine
• minority enrollment in medical schools does not reflect the state's diverse population

said Steve Mason, president of the Tech School of Medicine student government.

The study conducted by the TMA reported medical students are entering medical school later, rather than directly after college graduation. One-third of the medical school graduates surveyed completed their degree by age 26. Forty-five percent of those surveyed were between the ages of 27 and 30, while 22 percent were over 30.

The level of competition to get into medical school is high, Mason said. Some students have to apply more than once.

Some medical students have multiple degrees, and for some, medicine is their second or third career, said Gil Segev, president of the student chapter of the Texas Medical Association at Tech.

"We have some medical students who are lawyers or pilots and are now deciding they want a medical career," Segev said.

Medical students may choose primary care because they want to connect with their patients on a more personal level, Reddy said. "There is also a lot less residency space in other specialties,"

Lunch Bunch offers children memories

by Xochtil Duarte

The University Daily

Award-winning Lubbock elementary students took a break from the cafeteria to attend a luncheon Tuesday with Texas Tech athletes.

Brown Elementary students participated in the "Red Raider Lunch Bunch" program, which hosts a different elementary school each week at the Tech Athletic Dining Hall.

"We invite the schools, and they set their own qualifications," said Dona Meredith, special projects coordinator for the Tech athletic department.

Thirty children and five adults from various elementary schools participate each week, and they are able to meet personally with student athlete leaders, Meredith said. In attendance at Tuesday's luncheon was Marsha Sharp, the Lady Raider basketball coach, she said.

The program's goal is to raise young students' awareness of how athletics and academics intertwine, Meredith said.

"I play basketball, and I want to come to Tech," said Amanda Moreno, a sixth grade student at Brown Elementary.

The program also provides an opportunity to bring the community closer to Lubbock, Meredith said.

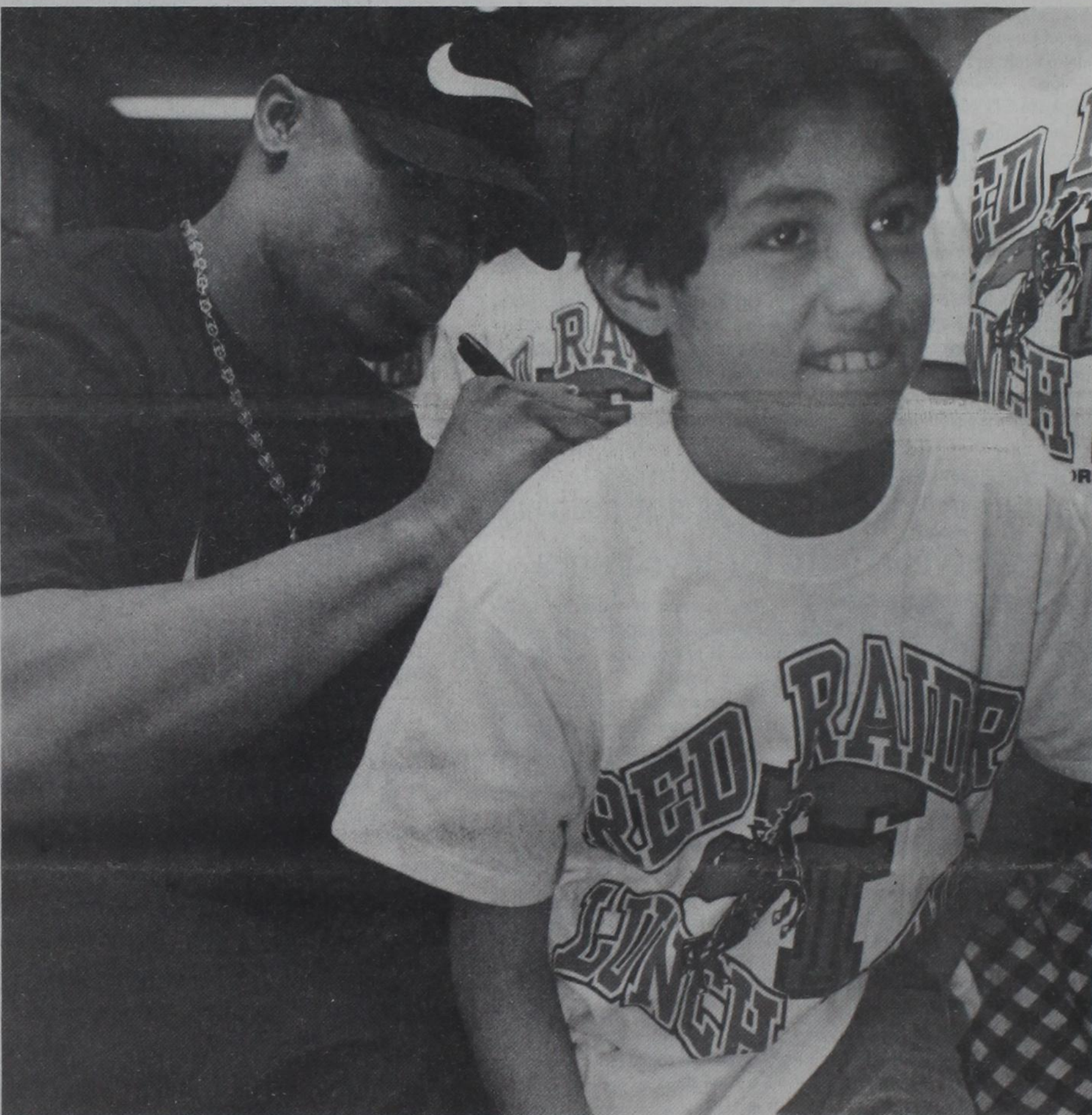
"This way, the children will have a lasting memory, and they can say I had lunch with this athlete instead of just seeing him on TV," said Theresa Reed, physical education teacher at Brown elementary.

The main qualification of the students was good behavior, she said. Other qualifications were interest in sports, good physical education skills and grades.

"They didn't have to be making all A's, just show a significant effort in academics," Reed said.

The program helped the children at Brown Elementary see the scale of athletic participation at Tech, she said.

"We participated in this program to influence the kids to come to Tech instead of going somewhere else," Reed said.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Sign-ups: Chris Vasquez, a 10-year-old student at Brown Elementary, gets his shirt signed by Texas Tech's quarterback, Zebbie Lethridge. Lethridge, a sophomore exercise and sport sciences major from Lubbock, participated in the Lunch Bunch.

Saint Valentine serves up hot love dishes

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Valentine's Day: A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou — tonight is the night of romance, a chance to show beneath the tough exterior beats a romantic heart.

Of the many traditions surrounding Valentine's Day, perhaps the most prevalent is a romantic dinner for two. For those who wait until the last minute to plan such things, it may prove a tad difficult getting reservations at a late hour.

"We're booked solid for Valentine's Day," said NaCole Lancour, hostess and waitress at Chez Suzette, 4423 50th St. She added that a lot of marriage proposals take place in the restaurant on St. Valentine's.

"One gentleman asked us to put a ring in the champagne," she said. "Another time, a man had us bring out the ring on the pastry table."

Donna Trent, a hostess at the Depot Restaurant, 19th Street and Avenue G, said a lot of flowers get delivered to diners on Valentine's Day, as well as proposals. Tonight, however, she will not be present to witness such romantic endeavors.

"I do the schedules, so I have the night off," Trent said. "My boyfriend and I already have plans. He's broke, though, so I don't know what we're going to do."

Not every restaurant is full of suave gents waiting to pop the question, but that does not mean they are devoid of romance. Brian Chatham, a bartender at the Grapevine Cafe & Wine Bar, 2407 19th St., said he has not seen a lot of proposals, but he has seen people give some rather "special" gifts.

"Lingerie, sex tools, things like that," Chatham said. "That's when it gets really funny. It's like they want to share it with everyone. It adds an element of voyeurism."

Of course, the evening does not



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Flower day: Maria Rodriguez (back) and Olga Ybarra, arrange spring bouquets and roses for Valentine's Day. The day before Valentine's day is one of the busiest days for florists.

have to end with dinner. For many, the candlelight, the wine and the delicate unmentionables presented for all the world to see are only a prelude to an evening of movie watching.

Romantic movies are hot renters on

Valentine's Day. David Nutt, sales associate at Blockbuster Video, 4402 19th St., said the store was prepared because of its "romantic movie section."

See related story, page 5.

Nazi war crimes trial may end, suspects' age, health in question

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The last Nazi war crimes trial in Germany has probably already taken place because remaining suspects may be too old or sick to face trial, a top German prosecutor said Tuesday.

A Jewish leader disputed that contention, however, saying many German authorities did not want any more trials and had dragged their feet in pursuing investigations.

Four elderly Germans have been charged with Nazi war crimes but have not been brought to trial in local courts, said Alfred Streim, the chief prosecutor who heads the Ludwigsburg-based Documentation Center on Nazi crimes.

He said the charges were filed "some time ago" but the dates for trial have not been set. "Presumably the suspects are too old and (prosecutors) are waiting to see if their health condition improves or not," Streim said in a telephone interview.

He would not identify the four, but said they all are around 80 years old.

The charges include such crimes as mistreatment of concentration camp inmates resulting in deaths.

Michel Friedman, a leading member of Germany's Central Council of Jews, said the age of a suspect does not justify dropping prosecution.

"The fact that someone is 80 is for me not grounds not to pursue the charges. When an 80-year-old today kills someone, he is charged," said Friedman, an attorney.

A trial must "be carried out according to legal principles," he said. "That means that if someone is sick, then a court should decide if he is unable to stand trial."

Friedman also blamed justice authorities for being slow to pursue investigations in Germany.

"It took decades. The German justice system is at fault that it took so long. Many cases were not correctly investigated," Friedman said.

But he said all officials did not feel the same about pursuit of justice against Nazi criminals.

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Editorial

Wife should determine her own prerogative

A woman has her right to privacy. So Felicia Moon should be able to defy a subpoena requiring her to testify against her husband, Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon. Warren Moon is accused of beating and choking his wife during an argument last summer, but she has repeatedly informed the court that she has forgiven her husband and wishes to drop all charges. It's her prerogative. If Felicia Moon is ready and willing to remain in a possibly abusive relationship and not seek help from the justice system, it's her prerogative. She has the right to remove herself from a potentially dangerous situation. It's also her responsibility to seek therapy for herself. It's her choice to make substantial change within her family situation. It's not the court's job. It's Felicia Moon and Warren Moon's prerogative to seek counseling and discuss their marital problems with their children. It's their job to take responsibility for what repercussions may ensue from their domestic dispute.

But Felicia Moon should not be heralded as the next Nicole Brown Simpson. She should not become the next icon for battered women. If their dispute was one isolated incident in which Warren Moon "lost control" as they claim, the couple should seek therapy and decide from there what course to take with their relationship. If she is in a relationship that makes her uncomfortable in any sense of the word, Felicia Moon needs to get out of it. And her decision regarding the situation should not be up for public scrutiny. It's a private, martial dispute between Felicia Moon and her husband, and, hopefully, their therapist or counselor. But if the couple is denying problems, violence and abuse, how will a subpoena, court order of other ruling remedy the situation? On Monday, Felicia Moon appeared in court 90 minutes late, escaping a subpoena, because she had been in touch with her husband. This is all her prerogative. The University Daily editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.

Valentine's Day 1996 is not holiday of yesteryear, only for loved ones



KIMBERLY OTT
UD columnist

The mention of Valentine's Day conjures up images of hearts and romance. It is thought of as a day set apart for lovers. But the celebration of Valentine's Day didn't start out that way at all. In the ancient days of Rome, an annual celebration called Lupercalia was held in honor of the pagan god Pan and goddess Juno. In this ancient celebration, young men and women drew names from an urn to learn who their "beloved-of-the-year" would be. Although this gives a simple explanation of how the first Valentine's Day celebration came to pass, it does not account for how the festival got it's name. Legend has it that St. Valentine, a priest who assisted Christian martyrs during their persecution under Emperor Claudius II, was helping Christians when he was arrested and thrown in jail. While in jail, St. Valentine befriended his jailor's daughter. The night before he was put to death, St. Valentine wrote a note to the jailor's daughter and signed it "From your Valentine," hence the popular phrase found on millions of cards each year. Soon after St. Valentine's death, Christianity spread throughout Rome and priests turned pagan festivals into Christian celebrations. Because the feast of Lupercalia was held in February, it became known as Valentine's Day and is celebrated on the anniversary of St. Valentine's beheading: Feb. 14, 270 A.D. As you can see, Valentine's Day has come a long way from its origin. The celebration no longer has anything to do with the pagan gods or with St. Valentine himself. While the first valentines were homemade, with handwritten poems and carefully depicted drawings, the basic idea has remained the same. Modern cards, although usually store-bought, still covet the loving words and flowing phrases meant to warm the heart. Times have changed, and this holiday, like many others, has turned highly commercial. However, it's important to remember what this day is all about. Valentine's Day should be a time to show appreciation for all of those we love, whether it be a good friend, a sister or that special someone. Despite the commercial tactics so closely knit to our holidays, we should make a conscience effort to resist making this a holiday filled with stress about what to buy and make it a day to love one another. Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.

Laughter remains best policy in society



JASON BUJNOSEK
UD guest columnist

Basically, people are afraid to look bad, thinking that their images can be spoiled by embarrassment. And to be honest, it can, if your image involves carrying a broomstick in an inappropriate location. There is no way to avoid embarrassing situations, but you can avert humiliation: think and act in such a way that you can't be embarrassed. Let me give you an example: My brother got married about a year ago, and, at the reception, his chair broke, dropping him right on his you know what. Now, if he had just laughed it off, odds are no one would even remember it happened. Instead, he bolted from the room, and we're still getting on his case about it. He's lucky we haven't involved Bob Saget. Me, I have a pretty high embarrassment threshold. One of the proudest moments of my schooling came during a National Honor Society induction banquet when, as a gift, I gave a new inductee my clothes. Yes, the ones I had on, although I did keep a

There's something wrong with the world today, and I think I know what it is. People have forgotten how to laugh. Follow me on this: I don't mean that people have forgotten the way to laugh. I mean that people have lost their sense of humor. You see, human beings are innately funny; every person is an individual and, therefore, uniquely bizarre. So, to everyone else, you're strange. No one likes to think that there's anything funny about himself these days; people who do so are rarer than math professors who don't talk to furniture.

Carrey has risen to such lofty heights; he's not afraid to make himself look like a complete fool for a laugh. He knows that the people he entertains can see that he's having a good time, and he revels in it, not embarrassed in the least. He doesn't mind being the object of ridicule if everyone has a good time. Today, everyone minds. No one wants to be the butt of a joke, not realizing that if the joke's target is laughing, the joke neither draws blood nor loses its impact. Laughter is circular, not directional. Anyway, my point is simple: laugh along. If someone points out what a goober you are, agree; after all, they're probably right. Laugh with them. It feels better than righteous wrath or blushing. Make a joke of your own and have fun sharing a laugh with no hard feelings. And do it today, or I'll be forced to give my pants to a complete stranger again. Jason Bujnosek is a senior philosophy major from Santa Fe, N.M.

“ Laughter is circular, not directional. ”



MAILBAG

Tech students deserve more respect from campus

To the editor: I am classified as a junior majoring in agrusiness/economics. I believe the students should be treated somewhat better here at Tech. When we call a department to find out something, or to ask a question, we are put on hold, as if our calls were not very important. We are forced to stand in line for hours on end at the Bursar's Office or other offices on campus. We shouldn't be treated this way. We make phone calls to the Bursar's Office to see if our scholarship reimbursement checks or other refund checks are there, to save us the time of walking over there. They tell us, "Yes, we have it." When we get over to the office, where we are forced to stand in those hideous lines, and finally get to the front, they say, "No, I'm sorry, we mailed it home." This school is state-supported, but without the students Texas Tech wouldn't be much. Mac Creel

Letter writer contradicts column's true meaning

To the editor: I would like to respond to the impassioned letter written by Laurence Bell printed on 2/9/95. I was encouraged to read that you too find the article by Jason Bujnosek recently printed a completely tangled and incompetent effort to describe the frustrations of a over zealous imbecile. It is enlightening to know that other people feel baffled as to why such bewildered members of the student populace are called upon by the paper to write these inspiration passages. However, you incorrectly state that I attacked Bujnosek because he is "vulnerable (line 9)." Nothing could be farther from the truth. The reason I was so critical was because he is an imbecile. He feels that because he plays some extended act of gender diplomacy, women owe him complete satisfaction of his romantic expectations. Also, you begin your analysis with some disconcerted analogy about a hyena attacking Jason. Please try to leave the safari correlations to Hemingway. You are simply not very

proficient in this area. Then, the review moves ahead claiming I attacked his inner child, how I am a bully, etc. For the record, I did not mean to get your liberal bleeding heart so agitated. Likewise, I did not express my anger out of some sense of personal disappointment but out of the sheer annoyance to reading such rubbish. I simply feel those who have nothing important to say should not say anything at all. From now on, keep your crusades to the usual causes like the plight of the one-armed welfare mother or explaining how Stalin was a misunderstood individual. You would be much more effective in this area. Roger Hickman

School spirit should mean more to average student

To the editor: I am writing in response to Jake Kesinger's letter 2/13/96. First of all I would like to say that I am not the average Tech student. I have been a Tech fan since birth. The other day one of my friends from Texas A&M read my article on 2/8/96 and

his exact quote was, "You mean to tell me that people actually wear A&M sweatshirts on campus; they would get killed at A&M if they wore a Tech sweatshirt." I'm sorry that I did not go to an adrenaline-soaked high school like yourself but yes I had pride in my high school. In fact I can still sing every school song to every school I ever went to, even elementary. I love the term "Raiderology." I think that sounds great, and I better not see you watching the final four or the college world series on television when Tech is in both of them. As for my comment about putting a pencil in a nose and kicking it, well I thought it was pretty funny, and if you are that serious of a person then watch out; because the "number two" might be looking for you. Rob Anderson

Write a letter to the editor. Bring letters to room 211 journalism building. Bring photo identification.

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Taiwanese man indicted for attempted murder

MONT BELVIEU (AP) — The case against a Taiwanese man accused of slamming his 10-month-old daughter against a door jamb is complicated by a cultural belief that a "female child may be expendable," a city official says.

Jaiwen Liu, 30, was indicted Friday on charges of attempted capital murder and injury to a child in the Jan. 24 beating of his daughter Karen.

Liu was held Tuesday in the Chambers County Jail on \$75,000 bond after undergoing two rounds of psychological tests.

Witnesses said Liu, a Louisiana State University doctoral student,

swung the baby "like a baseball bat" against a pillar before they saved her.

Doctors said the child suffered a spinal cord injury that has at least temporarily paralyzed her lower extremities.

She was transferred last week to The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston, but she was no longer there Tuesday, an official said.

No other information about the case was available.

Mont Belvieu City Attorney Firmin Hickey wrote in a letter to Texas Attorney General Dan Morales that the case is complex because of a language barrier and a Chinese cultural belief

that "the father reigns supreme and the life of a female child may be expendable."

Hickey wrote the letter to explain why a *Houston Chronicle* request for the father's name was denied.

Hickey contended that releasing the name might "endanger the lives of individuals involved and inhibit any further investigation."

Chronicle attorney Joel White said no clear explanation was given as to how anyone's life was endangered since the child's name already was known and the father was in jail.

White said withholding the name was a delaying tactic, as the law long

has held that such information is public record.

Morales had not responded before the father's name became known following his indictment.

The child's mother, who first called for help, now apparently supports her husband.

The mother is resisting efforts by police to get information from her, Hickey said.

Liu's father and two sisters have traveled to Mont Belvieu from Taiwan to be with him.

The family members also have declined to cooperate with local authorities in the case, the city attorney said.

Austin assault trial seeks to prove HIV-positive status constitutes deadly weapon

AUSTIN (AP) — Prosecutors are seeking to show that a man's status as HIV-positive constitutes a "deadly weapon" in an aggravated sexual assault trial that also is expected to include allegations of slavery and torture.

Testimony began Tuesday in the trial of Jose Fonseca Najera, 41, who

is accused of raping a 16-year-old teen-age girl on Jan. 1, 1995.

Police say the victim, Maria Escalante, died of exposure three days later after Najera ordered her and a 15-year-old boy to spray one another with a hose, then locked them outside all night in near-freezing weather.

The boy, who is expected to testify,

survived by wrapping himself in plastic bags. Police say Najera used Mexican youths as domestic workers and paid a smuggler \$450 to bring Escalante and the boy from their home in the central Mexican state of Guanajuato.

Authorities say Najera starved and beat the teen-agers, forced Escalante

to have sex with him and ordered her to have sex with the boy as Najera took pictures. Assistant District Attorney Mary Farrington asked 67 prospective jurors on Monday whether they would consider human immunodeficiency virus a deadly weapon in a sexual assault case. The HIV virus causes AIDS.

Candidate sets election plan

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Ramon Gallegos, challenger for the Lubbock County Democratic Chair, spoke at meeting for the University Democrats Tuesday about making Lubbock a strong Democratic party in the state his platform.

The election for this position will be held March 12.

"I am running for county Democratic party chair because I want to take advantage of what the Republicans have offered to us, and to be able to make Lubbock county a strong Democratic party in the state and nation," Gallegos, a Lubbock attorney said.

The incumbent, Mark Harmon is not taking advantage of what the Republicans are giving the Democrats, Gallegos said.

"If I am elected I will be willing

to work and give what time I have to the Democratic party in Lubbock County," Gallegos said.

If the Democrats do not get people out to vote, the party will be in trouble, he said.

"Americans need a two party system in this country," Gallegos said.

The differences between the Democratic and Republican party are very important, he said.

"Republicans have an agenda that are hurting people in this country," he said.

Michael Turner, president of the University Democrats said Gallegos wants to do something for the Democratic party with the County chair position if he is elected.

"The person elected to the county Democratic party chair is very important to the University Democrats," Turner said.

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Brazilian officials say Michael Jackson paid off local drug lords

RIODEJANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Michael Jackson has left Rio, but police are still fuming over reports that he paid a drug lord for permission to film a music video in a city slum.

Gen. Nilton Cerqueira, the Rio state security chief, said neither Jackson nor his representatives consulted his department about security measures for filming in the Dona Marta slum.

"The Jackson team could have requested our help, but they didn't," Cerqueira said Monday night. "It must

be the custom in his country to give money to traffickers."

The drug kingpin of Dona Marta, known as Marcinho VP, told Brazilian reporters he had received a payoff. He also sent the video's director, Spike Lee, a T-shirt with the names of 23 alleged victims of police violence in the slum.

Lee admitted producers paid "somebody" for permission to film in Dona Marta.

Lee also said he did not know if the

person was a drug dealer.

Rio police chief Helio Luz called Lee, a "fool and a chump" for paying, but Lee disagreed.

"I think I was very smart," the filmmaker was quoted as saying in an interview Tuesday in the Rio daily *Jornal do Brasil*.

"The police have little authority there. The producers had to negotiate with the right person."

Fifty Dona Marta residents were hired at \$70 each to protect the crew

filming the video.

Lee and Jackson, also were guarded by 80 local police officers.

This payoff by Jackson was no surprise to Rio residents.

Drug gangs control Rio's 660 slums, or "favelas," and no one enters or does business there without their consent.

"Everyone has his own bureaucracy," said Jose Luis de Oliveira, head of the Dona Marta Residents Association.

"If (Jackson) needed authorization from the Foreign Ministry to enter Brazil, to enter the favela he needed the OK of the traffickers."

Jackson shot scenes on Sunday in the Dona Marta slums for the video of his song "They Don't Care About Us."

Earlier, he filmed with the Afro-Brazilian band Olodum in the northeastern city of Salvador.

Jackson ended his four-day visit to Rio de Janeiro Monday night.

Oscar nominees chosen Tuesday

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

(AP) — Oscar voters chose movies of heroism and humor like "Braveheart" and "Babe" as best-picture nominees Tuesday, while confining dark and disturbing films like "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Dead Man Walking" to acting and directing categories.

"Braveheart," the Scottish war fable starring Mel Gibson in a kilt, dominated with a surprising 10 nominations, including best picture and best director for Gibson. However, most of its nominations came in the less-glamorous technical categories such as sound and makeup.

The other best-picture nominees were "Apollo 13," "Babe," "Sense and Sensibility" and "The Postman."

Trailing "Braveheart" with the most nominations overall was "Apollo 13," with nine. "Babe," about a talking pig who thinks he's a sheepdog, and "Sense and Sensibility," Jane Austen's 1811 romance, got seven apiece. "The Postman," an Italian film about a mailman enchanted by poetry, received five.

The nominations, as always, were notable for what was passed over.

Tom Hanks, winner of the last two best-actor Oscars — for "Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump" — failed to earn a third consecutive nomination in that category for "Apollo 13."

Ang Lee, who directed "Sense and Sensibility," was left off the director list, as was Ron Howard, who was behind the cameras for "Apollo 13."

And even though it was selected best picture by the Los Angeles and New York film critics associations, "Leaving Las Vegas" failed to get an Oscar nomination in that category. Mike Figgis, however, was nominated for directing the movie, the disturbing tale of an alcoholic on his last bender.

In the best-director category, Figgis faces Gibson; Chris Noonan for "Babe"; Michael Radford for "The Postman"; and Tim Robbins for "Dead Man Walking," which traces the last steps of a condemned man.

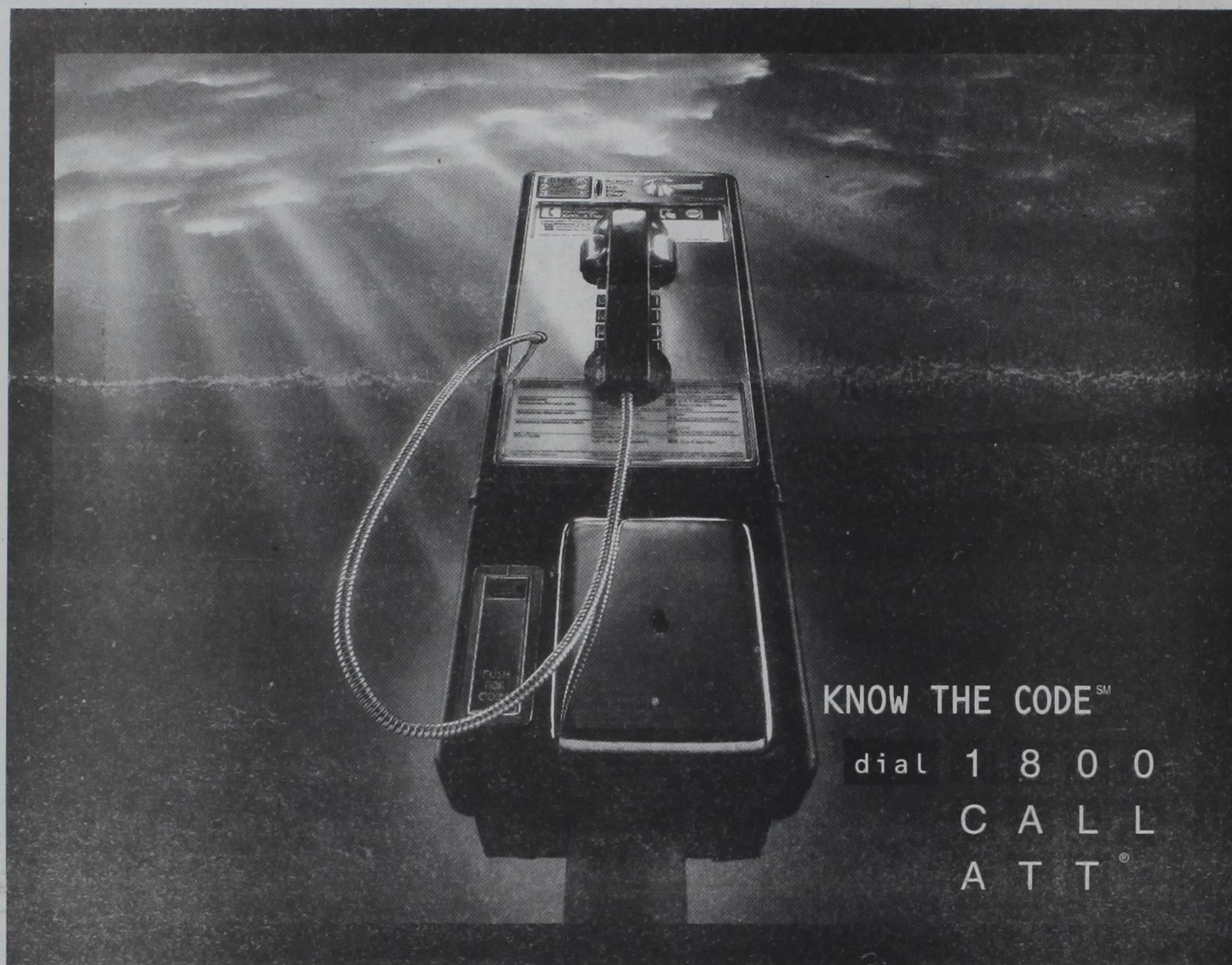
Once touted as a likely Oscar contender, director Martin Scorsese's "Casino" may have been hurt by its grotesque violence.

The late star of "The Postman," Massimo Troisi, was nominated for best actor for his depiction of the mailman. Best actress nominees were Susan Sarandon, as a nun who counsels Penn in "Dead Man Walking"; Elisabeth Shue as a call girl in "Leaving Las Vegas"; Sharon Stone as a mobster's girlfriend in "Casino"; Meryl Streep as a passionate housewife in "The Bridges of Madison County"; and Emma Thompson's sensible heroine in "Sense and Sensibility."

Thompson also was nominated for adapting Austen's novel for the screen.

Every one of the supporting acting nominees was a first-time Oscar selection. The supporting actor picks were James Cromwell in "Babe," Ed Harris in "Apollo 13," Brad Pitt in "12 Monkeys," Tim Roth in "Rob Roy" and Kevin Spacey in "The Usual Suspects."

Joan Allen was nominated for best supporting actress for "Nixon" as were Quinlan for "Apollo 13," Mira Sorvino in "Mighty Aphrodite," Mare Winningham for "Georgia" and Kate Winslet for "Sense and Sensibility."



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Valentine's Day brings special love gifts

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Valentine's Day is a perfect time to prove one's love, and there are plenty of ways to do it. Everything from red roses and candy to body lotions and sexual board games awaits the true romantic.

There also are giant heart-shaped cookies, Valentine boxers and a plethora of other gifts for star-crossed lovers to give each other.

Carol Bertand, the manager of the Love Shop at South Plains Mall, knows how hectic Valentine's Day shopping can be.

Her shop specializes in gifts from the heart.

"Valentine's Day is big for us because we're called the Love Shop, and we have everything from love napkins and cards to giant red balloons," Bertand said. "Balloons are hot because they make a nice little addition to whatever you buy."

Bertand said another popular item is the black and white Kim Anderson creations, which are artistic black and white drawings and paintings.

"The girls love these things," she said. "A lot of Tech students came in here at the beginning of the year and bought these to decorate their rooms, and now they want more. Of course our Precious Moments collection is also very popular."

But no Valentine's gift would be complete without flowers.

Doug Stroud, owner of Flowerama at South Plains Mall, said he has everything from carnations, daisies and tulips to bright red roses, all neatly cut and refrigerated and ready for delivery.

"Flowers are very popular for Valentine's Day because they are so traditional," Stroud said. "We sell about 8,000 roses over the Valentine's holiday at \$3.99 a piece."

Stroud said it is best to keep the flowers refrigerated until you give them away.

"That person then needs to hang them upside down to dry them out if

they want to keep them for a long time," he said.

Sometimes flowers are best coupled with stuffed animals, as Patrick Carr, a freshman international business major from Amarillo said he discovered.

"I got my date a teddy bear with flowers last Valentine's Day and she really liked it," Carr said. "Girls really like stuffed animals."

Food also is a popular gift for Valentine's Day.

"Our heart-shaped decorated cookie is selling big," said Karla Flores, assistant manager of Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company, Inc. at South Plains Mall. "It says, 'I love you' and cost \$10.99 a piece. We have

sold over 20 just this morning, and we will sell over 400 heart cookies."

Sometimes it is not the specific food item that is important but what is done with the food, said Donna Ethridge, a microbiology graduate student from Lubbock.

"I am going to cook my man dinner and we'll probably play some music and dance the night away," Ethridge said. "He'll have to buy the food, though."

For others, lingerie and sex toys are preferred. Victoria's Secret and Spencer's Gifts, both located at South Plains Mall, are two places couples can purchase these products.

"Here, silk is selling very well," said Mandy Slaton, assistant manager

for Victoria's Secret. "Red is definitely the hottest seller, and we're pretty much out."

Victoria's Secret also specializes in not only helping one look better but smell better with its shower baths and body lotions.

"Lotions like Pear Glacé, Romantic Bouquet and Tranquil Breezes hand and body cream are big sellers," she said. "They are so popular I had people waiting when I opened up this morning."

Spencer's prides itself in unique Valentine's gifts, said Linda Muniz, store manager.

"We have sexual board games, puppy love massage oils and fuzzy hand cuffs," she said.

Publisher shelves artist's suggestions

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a *New York Times* idea that didn't make sense to publish a parody that takes "potshots" at Stewart.

He noted that the Finley project had been approved by a previous publisher.

"We have to be very careful in selecting what we publish," Gibson said in Monday's *Times*.

Finley called the decision censorship. "It's so bizarre," she said. "The fear of offending has become so pervasive that there's a chilling effect on publishing."

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Carr looks to continue success as Raiders take on Bears

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Baylor coach Harry Miller is not the first coach to admit his team has problems matching up with Texas Tech.

He's just the latest. In the past two weeks, opponent's game plans have centered around slowing the pace of the game and forcing the 12th-ranked Red Raiders to play a half-court offense.

Despite the trend, sophomore guard Cory Carr said Tech will be ready for any defense the Bears may throw at them.

"We've been working on how to attack and adjust to the trick defenses," he said. "We'll have to be ready for any defense. We don't know what Baylor will come out and run, but we'll be ready."

Carr and the rest of the Red Raiders,

20-1 overall and 9-0 in Southwest Conference play, take on the Bears (7-13, 2-6) at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The sophomore from Kingsland, Ark., has struggled shooting the basketball of late but has shown signs of coming out of his midseason shooting slump.

Carr scored 15 points against Texas A&M, including shooting 3-of-3 on three pointers.

"Cory shot the ball well," Tech coach James Dickey said. "We worked with where he set and released the ball. We're pleased to see him come out of that (slump)."

Carr said the defenses SWC teams have shown the Red Raiders haven't affected the Tech offense.



Carr

"This team is unselfish," he said. "We have guys who are willing to give up the ball. Teams will key on (senior forward Jason Sasser) because he is our go-to player. If they want to key on me, we have the guys who can get the job done."

The Bears lost the earlier meeting between the two teams 75-69 at the Ferrell Center in Waco. Miller said his team won't prepare for Tech any different this time.

"We have to play a good game, bottom line," he said. "Our preparation won't be much different than it has been in the past. We're not going to trick Tech. We're going to do the things we've done and hope to win."

The Bears are led by a talented front line headed by center Brian Skinner.

The sophomore from Temple is one of the top big men in the SWC, ranking among the league leaders in

scoring, rebounding and blocked shots. Miller said the Bears won't do anything special for Skinner if Tech center Tony Battie sits out his second consecutive game with a sprained ankle.

"I anticipate he will play," Miller said of Battie.

"I don't think it would be much of a factor if he doesn't play. First, it will be their second game without him. Second, they are playing at home, and, third, they are playing the Baylor Bears and not a team that matches up well with them."

But with the goal of winning out and earning a high seed in the NCAA Tournament in mind, Carr said Tech can't take any team lightly.

"Every game is tough," he said. "We'll have to play hard, limit Skinner's shots and contain their guards. I look for a good performance from us but from Baylor as well."

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Sports briefly

Boxing referee takes AIDS test

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A day after Tommy Morrison admitted testing positive for the AIDS virus, the referee in his bloody fight with Lennox Lewis sought to calm his mind by taking an AIDS test of his own.

Boxing officials across the country, meanwhile, renewed calls for all states with boxing to test for HIV in the wake of Morrison's test that shook the boxing world.

"I hope we can get a bill passed in California before something major happens in this state, before some documented transmission occurs in a boxing ring," said Richard DeCuir, head of the California Athletic Commission.

The confirmation Monday of Morrison's positive test prompted referee Mills Lane to go to his doctor in Reno, Nev., and have blood drawn to make sure he didn't get the virus.

Morrison, meanwhile, remained in seclusion in Oklahoma, waiting for results of a second set of tests taken Monday to confirm the Las Vegas test. The results of the latest test are expected today.

Injury cause of Capriati's leave

PARIS (AP) — Jennifer Capriati's comeback will have to wait.

Just minutes before she was due to take the court Tuesday night for her first competitive match in 15 months, Capriati withdrew from the Paris Open.

Capriati, the former teen prodigy who has played only three sets in 2 1/2 years since dropping off the tour, said she strained a muscle near her right hip and lower back while practicing earlier in the day.

"I didn't want to push anything and make it worse," Capriati said. "I was really looking forward to playing here. It's very unfortunate. I came all this way and I felt like I was ready. There was nothing I could do. Something like this had to happen."

Capriati, who had been scheduled to face 25th-ranked Sabine Appelmans of Belgium, said the injury occurred while she stretched for a shot while hitting with Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria at a private club near the Stade Coubertin.

Rodriguez fails to settle contract

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez and the club have failed to agree on a multi-contract offer, meaning the sides likely will allow an arbitrator to settle the issue Thursday in New York.

The terms of the offer were not revealed, but the four-time All-Star is asking for \$4.95 million in arbitration. The Rangers are offering \$4 million.

"It was a difficult thing to go through, but we just didn't feel it was where he ought to be at this point," said Mike Powers, Rodriguez's agent.

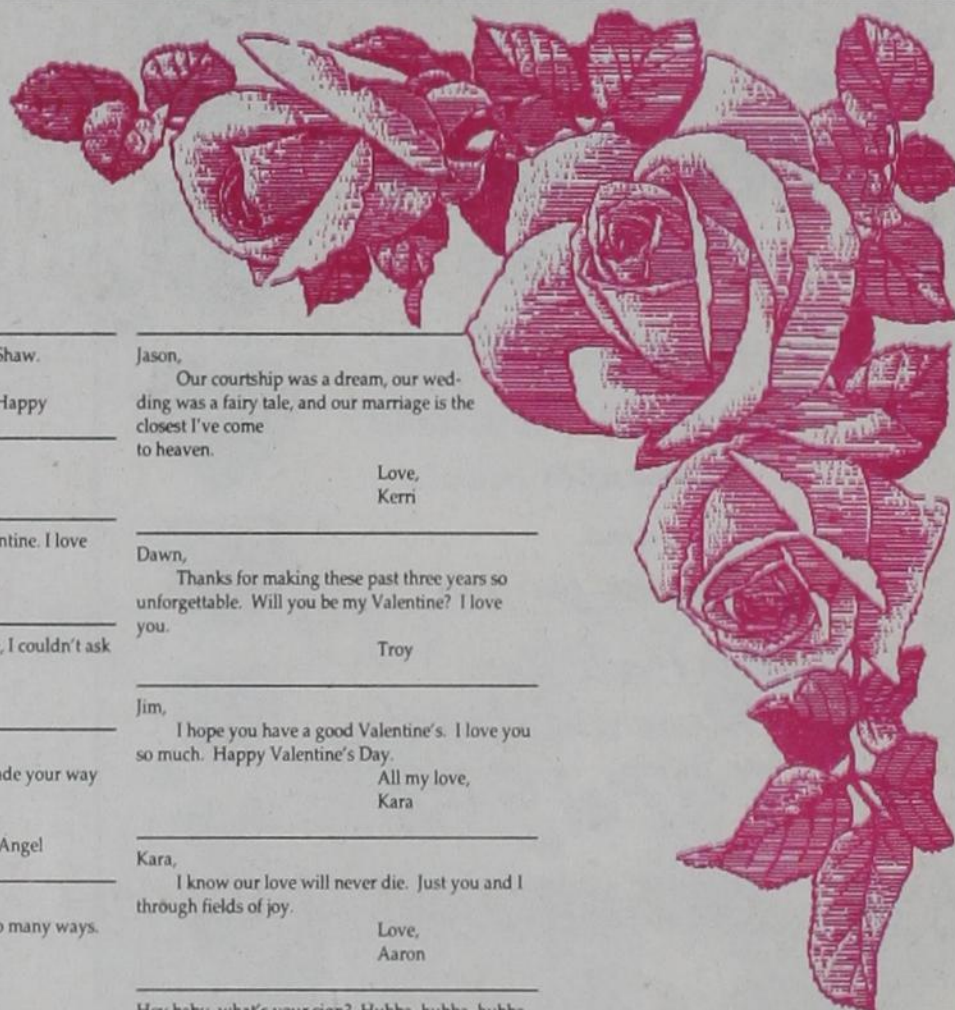
Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said communication with Rodriguez, who played in the Caribbean World Series last week in the Dominican Republic, was sometimes difficult.

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Ryan

Hubbypoo,
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Ah Wub U,
Chippy

To Jarrod,
My only snuggle partner. Hey, guess what? I love you.
Your Baby Face,
Jennifer

I love you, Honeybear.
Love,
Monica

P.S. Are you busy tonight?
I love you,
Whit

Bribababa,
Thank you for turning my life around and bringing back the REAL me.
I love you,
Whit

Babe,
I wuv you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Shoombadoomba.
Love, Babe
XXOO XYZ

I just wanted you to know how much you mean to me.
Love, Troy

Jeromy,
I wish we could be together today. I miss you.
I love you.
Suzanne

To Stacy Wayne Smith,
Every day is Valentine's Day because of you. I love you very much.
Amie

Billy,
You mean the world to me! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always,
Janie

Jun-Chan,
You fill the color in my life! I love you forever.
Stigi

Kerri,
I love you very much! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Jason

Mopo mou se agapo me oih mou thn kapdia!
Happy 7th Valentine's Day!
Louis Sou

Christina,
I want to thank you for not only being my true love, but also for being my best friend. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart.
Love,
DLC

After five years my love for you is still unstoppable. Eric.
All my heart,
J

Jean,
You mean the world to me and I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Jeff

I love you tons, Big Ox. I am yours forever.
Love,
Sweetie the Fish

My Best Friend,
Love of my life, I love you more than more. Can't wait till you're my husband!
Love,
Frank

Bud,
I am glad the dog walking paid off. This has been a great six months. I love you!
Sissy

After four long years, here's to New York and our life. I love you. Tu es mon honcho.
Love,
Frank

Dear William,
You're in my heart and on my mind. Happy Valentine's Day, my love! It's not easy being cheesy!
Love always,
Kelley

Happy Valentine's Day, Peter! I love the way you make me feel! I love you!
Catherine

RAM,
You're not only my husband, but my best friend as well. I love you!
SAM

(Q.B.) Jose,
Cada vez que yo te miro te quiero mas y mas... Solamente te pido que me deses entrar en tu corazon. Feliz Dia de los Enamorados.
Love,
Janie

Sheryl Denise,
I love you to infinity and beyond!
MDB

To Julie,
The love of my life. Happy Valentine's Day again and forever. With my unconditional love.
Alfonso

Now I know our love is true. SANDI Wood! I love you!
From Aaron

Lewis,
The other half of my heart and soul! Happy Valentine's Day. Who loves you, baby?
Nena

Babe Coyner,
You are my one and only true Valentine.
Love,
Babe

Frank,
I feel truly blessed to have you in my life. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!
Love,
Tiffany

Ginger,
Here is your special Valentine surprise. Now the world will know that the Golden Child was laid on the tape! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Heather

Victoria,
Some people search all their lives for their soul mate. I didn't. I love you eternally.
David

My Beloved Angel,
Thanks for stealing my heart. You're my eternal love and companion.
Blue-eyes

Dear Jon,
You are my lobster, my best friend, and my husband to be! I love you!
Sarah

Ryan,
Happy Valentine's Day! I'll always love you!
Love,
Kim

Michael,
You're the BEST!
Mel

TO Alpha Phi Omega
Happy Valentine's Day!
FROM: Membership committee

Henry Lee,
Te quiero con todo mi corazon, vida y alma. Con mucho carino,
Tu Tinita

Sweet Pea,
I love you very much! You mean the world to me! Dance with me forever?
Punkin

Ryan,
You are very special to me and I will love you always.
Love,
Ginger

To my Valentine,
My heart dances when I'm with you.
Love,
Kelley

I LOVE YOU, Sebastian Bishop Shaw.
Love,
Mrs. Happy

Callie, Be my Valentine. I love you.
Mike

Ryan, I am so happy you are my Valentine. I love you so much!
Cassie

C. My life is complete, my love is true, I couldn't ask for anything better than you.
C.

Froggy,
Sorry no palms, but glad you made your way to Lubbock.
Love,
Your Angel

Diana,
You have touched my heart in so many ways. Happy 3rd Valentines. I love you!
Love,
Matt

Dear Jon,
You are my lobster, my best friend, and my husband to be! I love you!
Sarah

Ryan,
Happy Valentine's Day! I'll always love you!
Love,
Kim

Michael,
You're the BEST!
Mel

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Te quiero con todo mi corazon, vida y alma. Con mucho carino,
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Ginger

To my Valentine,
My heart dances when I'm with you.
Love,
Kelley

Jason,
Our courtship was a dream, our wedding was a fairy tale, and our marriage is the closest I've come to heaven.
Love,
Kern

Dawn,
Thanks for making these past three years so unforgettable. Will you be my Valentine? I love you.
Troy

Jim,
I hope you have a good Valentine's. I love you so much. Happy Valentine's Day.
All my love,
Kara

Kara,
I know our love will never die. Just you and I through fields of joy.
Love,
Aaron

Hey baby, what's your sign? Hubba, hubba, hubba.
Paco

Happy Valentine's Day to Julie Lovelace!!!!
XOXO
Chad, XOXO

Vil du be my Valentine, min Kjereste? Jeg elsker deg for allid!
Fra din Kjereste

Rob,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you with all my heart!
Whitney

Missy,
I know I don't show you near enough, but I'd marry you all over again.
Love,
Kenny

Blue-eyes,
You are my whole world. I love you with all of my heart!!!
Yours forever,
Angel

Dear SAM,
I know I don't always show it but I love you more with each passing day. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
RAM

Inky,
No matter what you may think about yourself, you are my knight in shining armor.
Forever,
Jo-Jo

Brent,
Happy Valentine's Day to the best boyfriend a girl could ask for! I love you!
Love,
Cat

Courtney,
Happy 6 months. I love you more each day.
All my love,
Speaky

To EVERY woman EVERYWHERE - You are all angels. You are all loved. Happy Heart's Day.
From Sam

Tom,
We have a lifetime to show each other, "I LOVE YOU."
Yours,
Sandy

Mohamed,
There are no words to explain how much I love and care for you.
Love,
Adriana

To my Stud Muffin with the cutest little caboose: Love you, want you.
Signed,
Your Love Muffin

To my Valentine,
You are my best friend and my love. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!
Yours Always,
Elsa

Nicole,
I just met you but know you're very special. Will it be Breakfast at Tiffany's or Forever and Ever, Amen.

Joe,
You're the most wonderful man in the universe. I love you. Happy Valentine's, Babe!

To my Valentine,
You are my best friend and my love. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!
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Limiting turnovers key to Lady Raider victory

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Lady Raiders will try to overcome a strong pressure defense when they take on Baylor at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

No. 6 Texas Tech has remained unscathed in Southwest Conference play at 9-0 and posts a 19-2 record for the season. Baylor has battled through this year attaining a 9-15 record and is 1-8 in SWC play.

Sharp said Baylor's record does not reflect how tough the Lady Bears have played.

"Baylor concerns you a lot," she said. "We didn't play very well against them when they were here."

Tech committed 27 turnovers in the game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum earlier this season. Sharp said the Lady Raiders need to avoid a similar performance.

"If we have that many turnovers on their home court, we will not win," she said.

Senior post Michi Atkins said Tech had not practiced against the press defense before the first game, but since then have worked on it more.

"We didn't execute very well against the press defense when we

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played them at home," she said.

Baylor is led by its two forwards, junior Tonia Harris and sophomore Christie Holler. Harris is averaging 12.4 points and 7.9 rebounds a contest. Holler is doing her part, cashing in 9.5 points a game while shooting 29.5 percent from three-point land.

Tech's defense has been holding opponents to 35.4 percent shooting from the field by not allowing teams to have second shots. Tech has out-rebounded opponents by 10 boards a game and Sharp said Tech's rebounding is helping to balance poor shooting.

"When you are not shooting the ball well, you hope that you at least go get it and try again," she said. "I think that is something that has been a big help to us."

Atkins is averaging 10 boards a game and is shooting 53 percent from the field, scoring 21.6 points per contest to lead the Lady Raiders.

Men's tennis continues streak

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team used a combination of leadership and depth en route to a 6-1 victory over the Texas-Arlington Mavericks Wednesday at the Athletic Training Center.

"I feel very, very good about winning this match," Siegel said. "We beat a strong, talented team. We really took it to them in doubles competition."

Senior Mattias Rohlin, No. 4 in the nation, junior Dieter Schwendinger, sophomore Marcelo Borrelli and senior Robert Barry captured straight-set wins as Tech improved to 2-0 on the spring season.

Junior Ryan Hines also picked

up a win, downing junior Gines Abellan 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

"Ryan won a tough three-set match," Siegel said. "We're off to a good start."

The doubles competition was played in a professional style, with the team winning the best-of-three matches gaining the point.

Hines and Rohlin, Schwendinger and Danolic, and Barry and sophomore Doug Lacy were victorious in Tech's doubles play.

Schwendinger credited a team effort as the key to the Red Raiders' successful match against the Mavericks.

"It's tough to play someone who is not ranked," he said. "We have guys out here that are going to fight hard every time."

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

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Special Events

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Rec needs softball officials

Your favorite intramural sport is about to begin, so dust off your softball gloves and get ready for a great season. With 275 teams expected to register and more than 5,000 participants anxiously waiting to play, the intramural department is in need of students to umpire all these games. If you enjoy playing the sport or want to learn how to be an umpire, please plan on attending the first clinic on Feb. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the SRC in room 201. The current stipend is \$6.38 a game. For a full listing of clinics and times stop by the Rec Sports office.

Also, the annual Saddle Tramp Softball Tournament is here. Contact the Saddle Tramp Office at 742-1896 and ask for Gilbert Guerrero. The tournament dates are scheduled for March 1 and 2. Entries also will be taken at softball registration Feb. 20-22 at the SRC in room 203. For more information call 742-3351.

Intramural softball entries accepted

Intramural softball entries will be accepted next week (Feb. 20-22) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC 203. Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the SRC. Plan to enter as early as possible to secure your most favorable playing time and/or location.

To enter a team simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee also is required. The intramural staff is anticipating more than 260 teams, so plan to enter early.

Fitness/Wellness

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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. today and in the north entrance until race time. T-shirts can be purchased for \$8 at the race.

Women N Weights begins Tuesday

Another section of Women N Weights begins Tuesday, meeting from 8-9 p.m. for five weeks. The class will teach proper weight training techniques and covers the use of dumbbells, selectorized machines and free weights. There is a \$5 charge for the class. Call 742-3828 for more information.

Circuit Workshop Thursday

Learn how to use the circuit machines at a workshop Thursday from 8:45-9:45 p.m. Meet in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Cost: \$1.

How flexible are you?

Flexibility is often called the forgotten component of exercise. Test your lower back/hamstring flexibility Thursday from 4-7 p.m. on the Lower Level and get some advice on static stretching to improve it. Free.

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Indoor Triathlon Feb. 24

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Spring 8-Ball Doubles winners announced

The University Center Game Room was the site for the spring Intramural 8-Ball Pool Doubles Tournament Thursday.

Competition was narrowed down to a match-up between the teams of

Armando Flores/Albert Hildreth and William Wheeler/Theresa Urrabazo.

In the final match, Flores/Hildreth defeated Wheeler/Urrabazo, winning by a match score of 3-1 to take the championship.

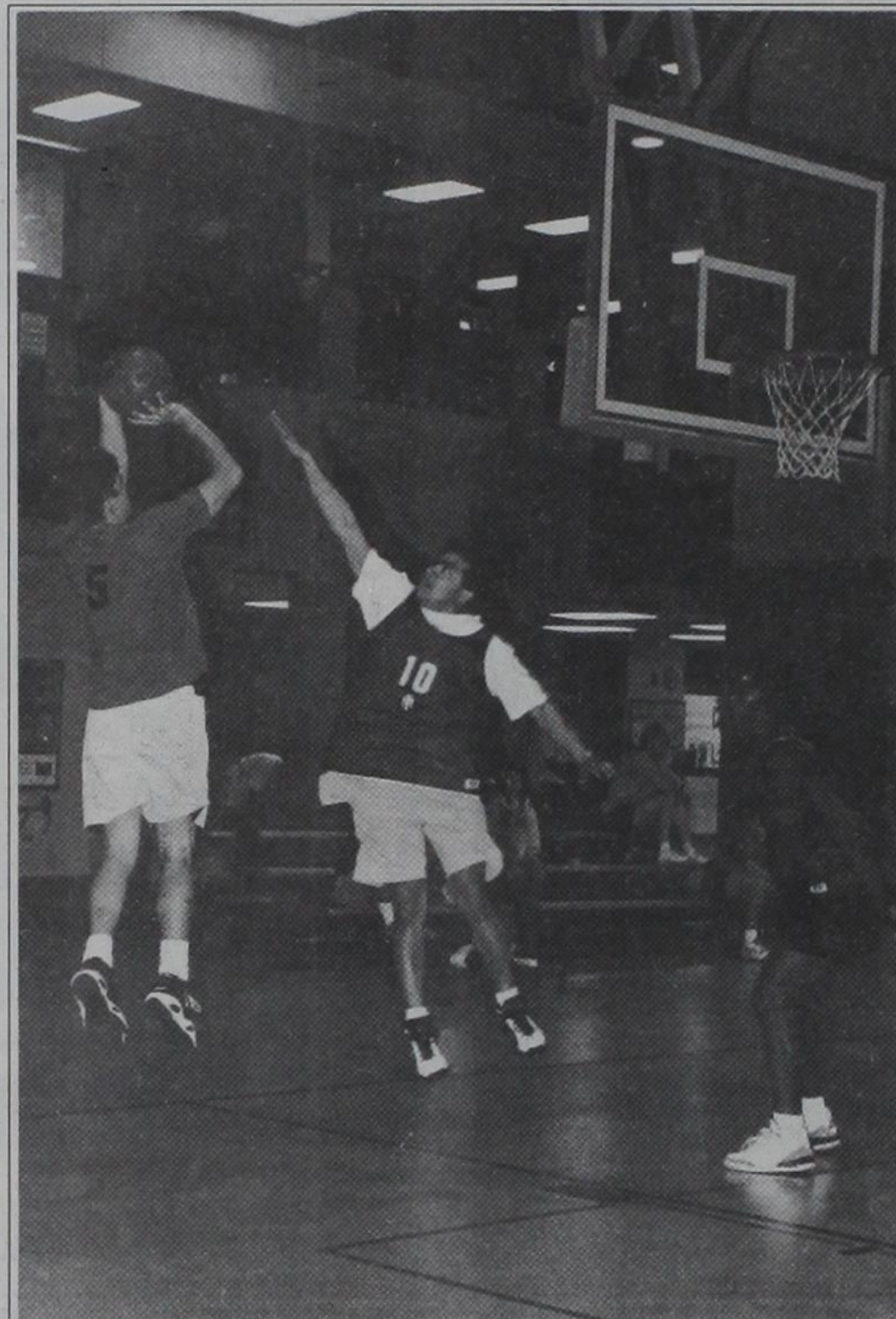


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JUMPER! Mark Hicks of the Renegades shoots a jumper over the outstretched arms of Raul Garcia of Bones R Us during Thursday's intramural game at the Rec Center. Bones won the game 68 to 54.

Sign-ups begin for intramural activities

Individuals as well as teams are encouraged to participate in Intramurals. Teams are usually formed from residence hall units, student organizations, hometown affiliations and often simply groups of friends. However, if you want to play but don't have a doubles partner or don't know enough people to form a team, don't fret, you can still be involved. All you need to do is submit a Free Agent Form to the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202) one week before the particular sport's entry deadline. Your name will be available to any other individual as well as team captains looking for players or partners. We will either form a team from other free agents or try to get you placed on an existing team. For team sports you should also plan to attend the Free Agent meeting that is conducted during the entry period. Additional information is available by calling 742-3351.

Table tennis tourney begins Thursday

Table tennis doubles tournament Recreational Sports, in cooperation with the University Center, will sponsor the 1996 Table Tennis Doubles Tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Games Room. Check-in will be at 6:30 p.m. Entries for the event may be picked up at either the SRC or the UC through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Men's A & B, a Women's A & B and a mixed division will be offered as dictated by entries. Division winners will receive All University Intramural Champion T-shirts.

Aquatic Center offers lifeguarding class

The Aquatic Center will offer the most current material in lifeguarding from the American Red Cross during classes beginning Feb. 20 and running through March 28.

Classes will meet at the Aquatic Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., but will not meet during Spring Break.

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