

Pastime: Past Student Association presidents pushed for on-campus pubs.

See stories, p. 4

Two timer: Tech basketball bounces away with two wins Wednesday. See story, p. 6-7

WEATHER: Mostly sunny. High 60 Low 28
Texas Tech University
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 92

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1996

Candidates voice concerns

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Tech students' concerns is the focus of Student Senate candidates' platforms in the 1996 Student Association election.

Two hundred and ninety-three students are vying for positions on Tech's student government legislative body in this year's race, with only 67 senate seats available.

"I want to make the student body

feel like part of the decisions," said Kurt Hinkle, a sophomore agricultural business major from Burkburnett.

The senate needs to let the students and the public know about their stand on issues, said Hinkle, a senatorial candidate within the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Hinkle said he wants an open relationship with students and to convey messages.

"I am very concerned about the di-

rection student government is heading," said Rachael Line, a junior agricultural communications major from Trophy Club.

Line said she is running for the senator-at-large position to better represent the views of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Friends encouraged her to run for the position, she said.

Maritza Gamboa, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock, wants

the senate to hear minority issues.

"I am not from a sorority or fraternity," Gamboa said. "When I went to the student candidate seminar, I saw four Hispanic students there. It is a shame."

There are three candidates for Student Association president:

Tech student Lupita Gonzalez, Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, and Matt Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock.

Gramm's withdrawal spurs mixed reactions

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's decision to drop out of the race for the Republican nomination for president Wednesday received mixed reactions from Lubbock residents.

Neale Pearson, Texas Tech professor of political science in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Gramm, R-College Station, decided to drop out for two reasons.

"First, his alleged homespun philosophy didn't play well in Iowa, and he really didn't look all that presidential with the dopey glasses," Pearson said. "Second, he didn't have a message except one of anti-government, which is not all that new in the Washington political scene."

Gramm's failure to vote on the Senate version of the Farm Bill also hurt him, he said.

"Gramm was not really saying anything that the farmers anywhere wanted to hear," Pearson said.

Gramm will probably wait to endorse a candidate after the New Hampshire primaries Tuesday, he said. The race for Gramm's U.S. Senate seat is probably a much narrower race now because of his failures in the Iowa caucus, Pearson said.

Dan Burns, advisor to the Tech College Republicans, said Gramm left the race because he realized his candidacy was not going anywhere, and he was nervous about his Senate seat.

"I don't know much about his opponents, but he's going to have a hard time getting his Senate seat back because he's missing the Farm Bill vote angered many of his constituents in Texas," Burns said.

Gramm will probably hold off on endorsing one of the other presidential candidate for awhile, he said.

"He's going to wait because he might be up for a vice presidential nomination depending on who is eventually nominated for president," Burns said.

Michael Turner, president of the Tech University Democrats, said Gramm did not have the support he needed to become president.

"His appeal was limited to a certain faction of people in Texas," Turner said.

Gramm will probably endorse front-runner Bob Dole soon, he said.

"Pat Buchanan will not be a strong candidate for much longer," he said. "Gramm's smart enough to know that Dole is still the Senate majority leader, and they still have to

Senator bows out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voicing no regrets, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm bowed out of the Republican presidential campaign Wednesday, but not without taking a parting shot at the rival who more than any other pushed him out of the race: Pat Buchanan.

Even as he set his sights homeward, on a Senate re-election campaign that has been in mothballs, Gramm promised to continue fighting against protectionism "until I am lowered into the grave."

In a clear jab at Buchanan, who is fiercely critical of trade agreements such as NAFTA and GATT, the Texan said: "Our party can never follow the path of protectionism."

"There always has been a recessive gene in the American character that has found protectionism appealing," Gramm said at a packed Capitol Hill news conference, his wife, Wendy Lee Gramm, at his side.

"But we have always been wise enough to reject it, and I reject it now and I always will reject it."

Buchanan had gotten under Gramm's skin, handing him a humiliating loss in last week's Louisiana caucus; and laying claim to the Christian conservatives Gramm had wooed in Iowa.

After an embarrassing fifth-place showing in Monday's Iowa caucus — and with the prospects of a drubbing in New Hampshire next week — Gramm quit the campaign trail Tuesday and returned to Washington to huddle with his advisers.

Because Gramm got out so abruptly, he did not have time to pull his television ads, and nightly news viewers in New Hampshire saw them Wednesday night, almost four hours after he dropped out.

work together even though the things Gramm has said about him."

He said he thought Gramm should have never been in the presidential race in the first place.

"But the longer he would have stayed in, the more his chances for keeping his Senate seat would have weakened," Turner said.

Gramm's chances for retaining the Senate seat are better because he has dropped out of the presidential race.

Special Olympics offers halftime show

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

The Texas Tech vs. Baylor basketball game was not the only contest played out at the Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night. The Area 17 chapter of Special Olympics provided a halftime exhibition game between Atkins Junior High and Frenship Junior High.

Anthony Norman, director of Special Olympics for Area 17, which serves Lubbock and 20 surrounding counties, said the game is to draw community attention to the Special Olympics.

"It's to let people know that Special Olympics does exist, and to let people know how they can support it by coming to the Ragin' Cajun Dinner this Saturday," he said.

The seventh annual Ragin' Cajun Dinner, which takes place 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Warehouse, features all-you-can-eat Cajun cuisine served by a staff of celebrity waiters, Norman said. Among them will be Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath, Jason Bogel of the Crickets, and a variety of Tech coaches and area TV and radio personalities. Tickets cost \$25 for adults, \$20 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for 7- to 12-year-olds and ages 6 and under will be admitted free. Tickets can be purchased by calling 747-2808 or at the door.

"They're going to go around to all the tables and just dump out a big pile of crab legs, sausage and potatoes," Norman said.

In addition to the spicy Cajun food, Norman said there would be live entertainment throughout the day. Bobby Michot and the Cajun Voyageurs will make the "voyageu" from their hometown of Lafayette, La., for the occasion. Local favorites Mike Pritchard and Cat House Blues, Jazz Alley, Junior Medlow and Lady "D" also will



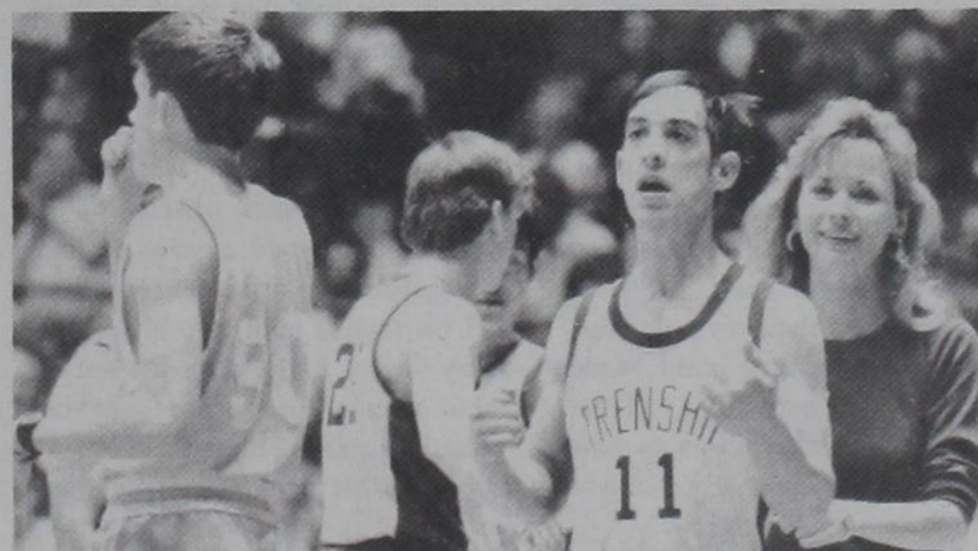
Give it all: Members of Lubbock's Special Olympics participate in the Red Raider basketball halftime show Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

photos by Patrick Bulteel

be on hand to provide the music.

Joe Hornaday, sports information director at Tech, said he was looking forward to seeing his first Special Olympics game at the coliseum.

"This is the first time we've had Special Olympics' kids play at halftime," Hornaday said.



Yeltsin returns to struggling city to announce future political plans

YEKATERINBURG, Russia (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin came home Wednesday to announce his political plans in a frigid, industrial city that says it knows him well — but believes he has lost touch with its troubles.

"He did a very good job here, and his wife used to stand right next to us in line for shoes," says Zoya Kartashova, a tiny pensioner in fur boots and a thin purple jacket who was walking home on a crisp cold day.

"Now I actually feel sorry for him. He's alone there and doesn't know how life really is for people. ... I voted for him last time, but that's it."

Yeltsin, 65, is expected to announce Thursday that he will seek a second presidential term. He trails in nationwide opinion polls and appears to fare only slightly better in his own backyard. "It's a difficult decision," Yeltsin said, referring to the decision whether to run in the June 16 election.

"It would not mean that I will necessarily

be elected," he said. "But we must continue with reforms. We don't have any other choice. There is no road back, and we must finish what we have started."

Russia's provinces have been the last to feel benefits from market reforms, and voters there flocked to the Communists and other opposition parties in December parliamentary elections. Yeltsin's trip to Yekaterinburg, a city of 2 million people, is the first of what his office says will be many visits to Russia's regions.

The Ural Mountains city, formerly known as Sverdlovsk, was at the heart of the Soviet Union's military-industrial complex. It is ailing now as Russian industry declines and the military shrinks.

The city, home to the giant Uralmash machine-building plant, also is known for violent feuds between organized crime gangs. Its workers face constant delays in their paychecks in addition to production declines and environmental and health problems.

Officials weigh benefits of privatization

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

As Lubbock joins the nationwide trend of privatization, city officials disagree about whether privatizing city functions actually benefits Lubbock citizens.

Proponents of privatizing argue that by privatizing, cities can prevent property taxes from increasing. Although Lubbock citizens voted in 1993 to improve certain city services by increasing the property tax, the eight-cent increase never occurred.

Because of the city of Lubbock's privatizing efforts since the election, property taxes have not increased.

The money saved from privatizing has allowed the city to absorb the additional costs the increased tax would have paid for, said Debra Forte, assistant city manager.

During the past 16 months, the city of

Lubbock Privatization	
Money saved through privatization:	
Meadowbrook golf course	\$ 256,000
Solid waste managements	\$ 156,000
Park mowing services	\$ 26,834
Lunchroom operations	\$ 50,000
Custodial services	\$ 300,000

Source: Debra Forte, assistant city manager

Lubbock has privatized five major city services, Forte said.

"I call it the yellow pages test," she said. "If the service is in the yellow pages, then we need to look at privatizing it."

The goal of privatizing is to provide the taxpayer with the best possible service at the lowest possible cost, she said.

The city privatizes functions of city departments, not entire departments, Forte said. If a department costs the city more money than the profit it makes, city officials allow a private company to take over.

The city does not require private companies to employ those who worked for the city, she said.

See Privatization, page 3.

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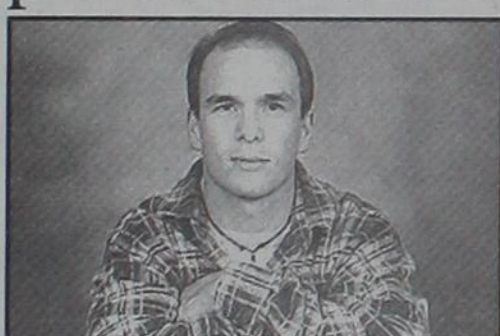
LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages.

Editorial

Gramm's withdrawal provides political blessing

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's withdrawal from the Republican Party's primary hopefuls is a blessing in disguise. After a fifth-place finish in the Iowa caucus and coming in behind Pat Buchanan in Louisiana's caucus, Gramm did the right thing by dropping out of the race. Now Gramm can turn to his constituents and do what he does best — serve Texas. In the grand scheme of politics, Gramm did not have what it takes to compete with the big boys and after his losses, he knew it.

Tech students should learn to use protection when using computers



DARCY ROSIE UD columnist

Computer viruses are not that dangerous — until your computer gets one. The virus, Da'Boys, has the characteristics of the human disease AIDS. It is highly contractible, attacks the inner system of a computer and with proper protection it can be warded off. Da'Boys is unlike other viruses affecting humans. It doesn't affect our physical person, but it can render us helpless in the information age.

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

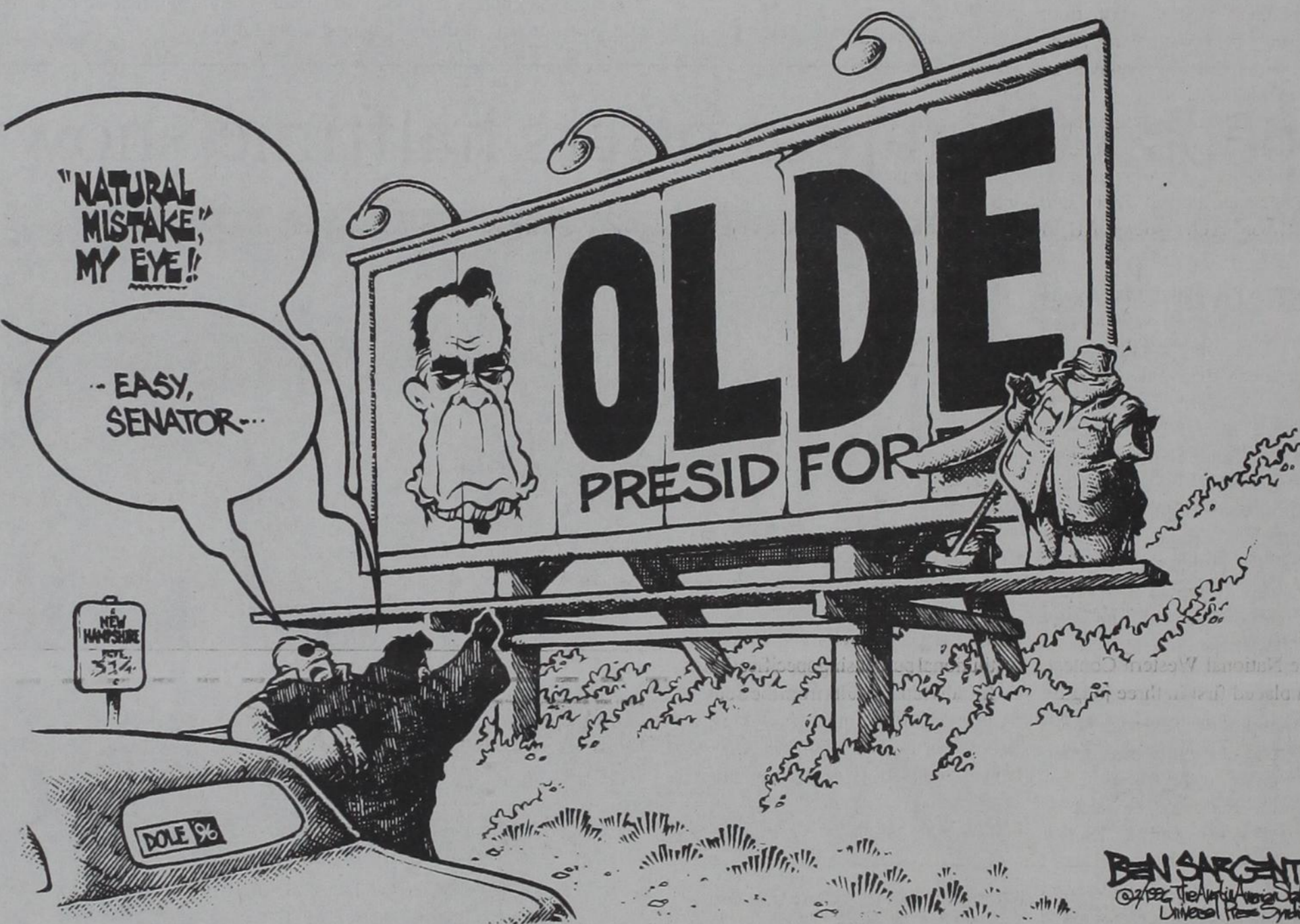
Average man doesn't mean every man



KIRK BAIRD TechLife editor

Face it, everyone wants to be considered above average and no one wants to be considered below average. Well, I received some distressing news the other day, I'm a lot more of the latter than the former. This all comes about from an Associated Press story on an article in the March issue of Men's Health magazine highlighting the average American male's life, habits, mating rituals, etc.

keting data" the average male: Is 5 feet, nine inches tall and weighs 172 pounds — I fail on both accounts. Has 70 to 80 pounds of muscle — if we could change the word muscle I'd be OK. Can run a mile in 12 minutes (out of shape) or 7 1/2 minutes (in shape) — if you were to add the two figures and give me a head start, with the wind at my back, maybe. Can do 33 1/2 situps in a minute — it takes me 33 and a half seconds to get out of a chair. Loses his virginity at 17 and is married by 26 — at 17 I was still playing with "Star Wars" action figures, I'm 27 now and not hitched but I did put away the toys so there is some sign o' improvement.



BEN SARGENT

MAILBAG

Tech students should be wary of student elections

To the editor: Student Association election season is upon the students of Texas Tech again and, as a two-year senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, I would like to share some observations and experiences from my time in the Student Association. Each year several candidates come out of the woodwork promising the students of Texas Tech all kinds of dividends upon their own election. I have enjoyed my time in the Student Association but in reality I and many of my colleagues have come to realize that the realistic capabilities of a student politician is limited.

people have been given ample opportunity to prove themselves as respectable, responsible and credible leaders and have failed miserably in previous opportunities. What amazes me even more is the fact that some of these same people have the gall to shamelessly pursue higher offices and more responsibility.

Column does not display '96 politics correctly

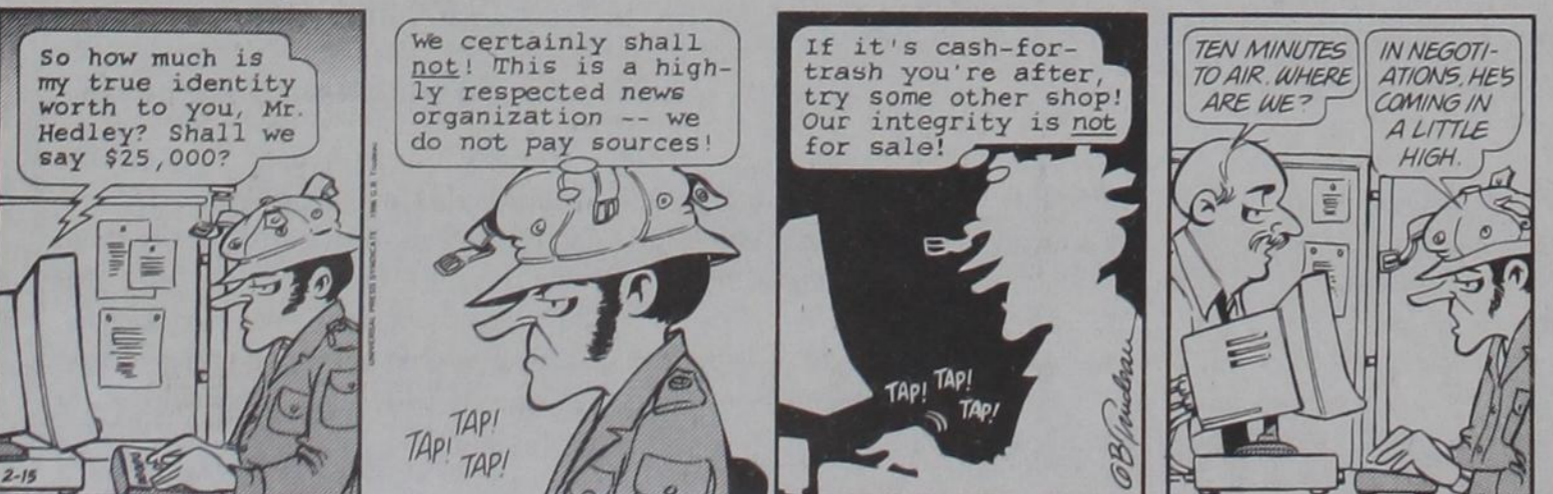
To the editor: This letter is regarding Megan Clark's column 2/12/96 entitled, "Presidential race serves up crummy fare." Clark mentioned that, "Forbes [is] playing this year's Ross Perot, ready to split the Republican Party up the middle, and Dole proving why he is a career politician, Clinton may have nothing to worry about."

Columnist's response

What proposals did Perot offer in 1992? Perot stirred up national awareness of the nation's debt crisis and its deficit spending, but offered little else. Finally, Forbes entered the presidential race in the Republican Party, not trying to form his own political party. From his own fourth-place showing in Iowa, support for his candidacy is slowing. Does Clinton have anything to worry about? Not now, but just wait until the Republican convention in August. Clinton will have his hands full. The following should ring a bell about Clinton's own presidential woes: Zoe Baird, failed health care reform, haircuts, Waco, largest tax increase in American history, Jocelyn Elders, Whitewater, White House travel office, Energy Secretary Hazel "Trips" O'Leary, gays in the military, Paula Jones, against balanced budget, Somalia, Bosnia, shutting down military bases, flipping back and forth on issues like a fish out of water and finally, his wife.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Tech program serves Valentine's Day dish

by Xochtil Duarte

The University Daily

Texas Tech students hosted an unforgettable candle light Valentine's dinner at Skyviews restaurant Wednesday night.

Students involved in Tech's Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management program participated in a Valentine's week with a special romantic touch.

The Valentine's Day dinner ranged in price from \$10.95 to \$12.95.

The dinner began with baked stuffed mushrooms with cheese, tomato 'de bisque soup and garden salad with Catalina dressing.

Diners had a choice of shrimp scampi and chicken breast au-poire over angel hair pasta for the main course, and the meal was accented with Chocolate mousse or strawberry kiss tart for dessert.

The meal also included complimentary drinks.

Every table in the restaurant had fresh flowers on a white table cloth, and the meal was served on genuine china, said Dennis Robinson, lab administrator for the RHIM program.

"It's a pretty nice, romantic atmosphere," Robinson said.

Skyviews, which is located on the Nations Bank building's sixth floor on the corner of 1901 University Ave., served 120 guests and was booked by Friday, he said.

"Tonight, most of the reservations are for Tech students," he said. Usually, Skyviews' clients are professionals who want to support Tech, said Lynn Huffman, Tech associate RHIM



Michael Lett: The University Daily

Serving up love: While Texas Tech graduate students Chris Sims and Amy Whitt enjoy their Valentine's Day evening, Barbie Brisendine, a junior human sciences major

professor in the College of Human Sciences.

"I have a friend that is working here," said Angela Evans, a junior psychology major from Midland. She said she went with a group of friends who had decided to have a "girls' night out" at Skyviews.

The girls had never been in the restaurant and just decided to try it out, said Jacqueline Hudgens, a junior interior design major from Midland. Skyviews is operated by students

in Tech's RHIM program. "Skyviews is a full-service restaurant," Huffman said.

The students running the restaurant take care of all economic aspects, she said.

"We're training managers, but it is important to know what's going on in the kitchen," she said. "Skyviews first function is to teach and not compete with other restaurants."

Everyone is invited to attend lunch without reservations, but reservations

are required for dinner, she said. Students participating in the RHIM program manage the restaurant as part of a class laboratory requirement and are not paid for their work.

"Today we arrived at two o'clock to set everything up," said Carey Carnahan, a senior RHIM major from San Antonio.

"The students keep guests coming in, so it has been very successful," said Bee-Yan Goh, dinner series instructor. "It's very impressive."

New resolutions elicit response from Lawless

Registration, scheduling debated by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Responses from Texas Tech President Robert Lawless to three Faculty Senate resolutions headlined discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday.

"In November, the senate passed a resolution recommending the rewording of Tech's anti-discrimination policy," said Murray Coulter, Tech Faculty Senate president.

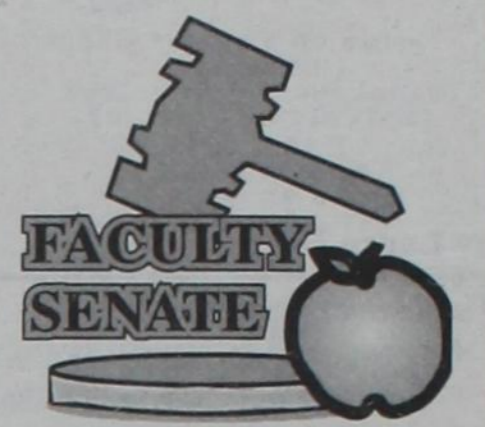
A decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals strongly supports the senate resolution, he said.

"Lawless' response was basically his philosophy is to do things required by law, and he would take the recommendation under advisement," he said.

Coulter said he asked Lawless to let the Faculty Senate know when the final decision is made.

Another resolution passed by the senate dealt with obtaining a second legal opinion on the surplus insurance funds, Coulter said.

"The president's response was basically that Vinson and Elkins, one of the top law firms in the state, and an attorney approved by the state attorney general for such cases, gave an opinion, and he will not be seeking a second opinion," he said.



Faculty status and welfare committee chairwoman Charlotte Dunham said the committee would like to meet with Lawless.

"We disagree because the legal opinion — based on private institutions, not public — are concerned about... employees no longer working at Tech, and ... the law firm doesn't specialize in these issues," Dunham said.

Lawless also asked for evidence for the need for class rescheduling, Coulter said.

The most important statistic concerning the rescheduling issue is in the number of credit hours per student, which has been increasing over the past few years, said Lewis Held, chairman of the senate budget study committee.

In other business, the senate heard a report on progress and plans for registration by Gene Medley, director of admissions and records. "We are very close to having telephone registration as an option," Medley said.

Meat judging team wins first place

Texas Tech's Meat Judging Team placed first overall at the 1996 National Western Meat Judging Contest Jan. 15 and first overall in the Southwestern Meat Judging Contest Feb. 4.

"I'm really proud of them because they haven't slipped any after winning the first contest," said meat judging coach Eddie Behrends.

The team will compete in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo March 2, Behrends said.

At the National Western Contest, the team placed first in three judging categories, including institutional meat purchasing specifications, beef judging and placing.

Individual placing from the meat judging team at the National Western

contest included Pam Scott, a sophomore agriculture science major from Idalou who placed first in beef judging and tied for first in placing with Amber Lehman, a sophomore agricultural sciences major from New Braunfels.

At the Southwestern Meat Judging Contest in Dallas, the team also took first in beef grading, first in beef judging, first in beef overall and first in placing, first in reasons and first in institutional purchasing specifications.

In individual results from the Southwestern Meat Judging Contest in Dallas, Amber Lehman also took first in beef judging, beef grading, placing, institutional meat purchasing specifications and total beef.

Privatization

continued from page 1

Employees whose department is going to be privatized are given a 60-day notice and are given priority when applying for other jobs within the city.

About 60 percent of the employees find employment in different city departments, Forte said.

Although adversaries of

privatization argue the quality of service decreases with private companies, the quality of service in Lubbock has improved since privatization, Forte said.

The privatization of Meadow Brook golf course resulted in tremendous savings for the city, said Carolyn Aliamus, director of the city's culture and leisure services.

Lubbock lost \$800,000 every year on the golf course until Four Star Golf

took over in October 1994, Aliamus said. The private company completed \$2 million in improvements without costing Lubbock taxpayers.

"You only succeed if you provide a service of the same or higher quality to the citizens," she said. "You fail if the company fails."

Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez said Lubbock's privatizing efforts eventually might fail.

Hernandez said he is concerned

about whether private companies provide the same quality of service as the city provided before privatization.

"They're promising the moon, and they're not delivering," he said.

Although Hernandez said the city benefited from the golf course privatization, the privatization of solid waste management, which collects the city's garbage, resulted in a decrease in quality, he said.

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Life after the gavel: Former SA presidents remember the past, focus on the present

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech should sell beer in the University Center. Seniors should not have to take tests.

These were the important issues Student Association presidents have addressed in their platforms in the past.

Being president carries many responsibilities.

The president signs Student Association and student organization budgets, said Curt Bourne, current SA president and senior civil engineering major from Durant, Okla. The president serves on committees and appoints student to committees, he said.

"The president is the liaison between the students and the administration," he said.

Wherever the president goes, he is a representative of Tech, he said.

Lin Carter

When Lin Carter was running for SA president in 1986, candidates for the position promised to sell liquor in the University Center.

"It was mainly to get the 18 to 21 year-olds to vote," Carter said. "It would never really be allowed."

The biggest issue on campus was student organization funding, including religious and homosexual organizations battling to receive money, he said.

The SA increased the student organizations' budgets by 20 percent during his tenure.

If Tech recognized an organization as a campus group, it received funding, he said.

"It was an opportunity to spread the wealth," he said.

Carter, an agricultural finance major and a salesman at A+ Equipment, was a senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources for a year before being coaxed by friends to run for SA president.

"(Being SA president) helped open my eyes to the way government works," he said. "I had the opportunity to work through bureaucratic situations."

The best quality for a SA president to have is an open mind, he said.

"(The SA) is there to bridge the gap between the administration and students," he said.

Being part of the student government brought people from different



Parables from the past: (Left) Chuck Campbell, former Texas Tech Student Association president, discusses senate issues with students in 1977.

Chuck Campbell
1977-78
bank consultant
San Diego, Calif.
married

file photo

Lin Carter
1985-86
sales manager
Wichita Falls
married
two children



file photo
Lin Carter



Chris Loveless
1992-93
management training program
E. Windsor, N.J.
married

file photo

backgrounds together to work together, he said.

The senate had a strong pull from the Greek population in 1986, as it does today, he said.

"People in the fraternities and sororities knew when positions on the senate were open," he said.

Carter, an ex-Saddle Tramp and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, lives in Wichita Falls with his family.

"The biggest thing for a college student to do is to look at everything," he said.

"That is what college is all about."

Chris Loveless

In 1993, the Texas Tech campus was filled with tension, said Chris Loveless, former SA president.

Loveless' term as president coincided with "Party in the Projects," a mixer with racial overtones hosted by Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board Oct. 9, 1992.

"Minorities felt alienated," he said. "(The senate) was the spokesperson against their (Pi Kappa Alpha and Fashion Board) behavior."

The SA sponsored a Unity Day to attempt to bring Tech students together, he said.

"It was a rocky campus because of what happened," he said. "At the end of the year, the campus came together when the Lady Raider basketball team won the National Championship."

After serving a year representing the College of Arts and Sciences as a senator, Loveless chose to try his luck and run for president.

"I saw what the president got to do," he said.

"I was always interested in the legislative process."

The thrill of the election and speaking to crowds is what Loveless really enjoyed, he said.

"It fanned the fire of ambition," he said.

During his term, Southwest Conference schools' student governments also were fighting to allow their student leaders to sit in on Board of Regents meetings. Tech was against such an appointment.

"We had a better relationship with our administration than other schools," he said.

The experience of working with school administrators prepared Loveless to meet important people.

"I work for Merrill Lynch," he said. "Meeting administrators helped me to know how to act at banquets."

SA presidents should look to make the most of any opportunity, he said.

"The president can get into any door in the city and Austin," he said.

A few short years: (above) Chris Loveless, former Texas Tech Student Association president, discusses students' commitment to "Taking Care of Lubbock" during a City Council meeting in 1992.

Chuck Campbell

To raise revenue for student organization funding, the SA attempted to establish a pub on campus in 1978, Chuck Campbell said.

"It would have been a place to hang out," he said. "The Board of Regents was conservative and voted it down."

Serving as SA president assisted Campbell in getting a scholarship from the Rotary Club to study overseas at the Austria Graduate School of Management.

"The SA has to think of what they can do for students in school and future students," he said.

Campbell, a bank consultant in San Diego, Calif., was involved in student politics throughout college.

He was a senator-at-large before being elected as president.

Students devoted time to getting involved in Tech's student government, he said.

Rickey Alexander

In 1974, Tech's student body elected a SA president with no Greek affiliation. Rickey Alexander was the first non-Greek president since the 1940s.

"I was not a senator before I ran," Alexander said.



file photo
Rickey Alexander

Rickey Alexander
1973-74
trial lawyer
Austin
married
four children

"I was the student attorney general." Alexander promised to bring beer to the campus in his campaign platform, although his plans didn't follow through. "I heard it was what people wanted," he said.

Alexander remembers one senator, who said if Alexander was elected, he would quit the senate.

Alexander said he never saw the senator again.

The internal and external vice presidents and Alexander worked well together in spite of differences, he said.

"What we did was the product of having different folks and their contributions," he said.

The SA fought to have a student appointed to the Tech Board of Regents to bring attention to students' issues.

"Student government is a medium between the administration and students," Alexander said.

Here are some proposals former SA presidential candidates have made at Texas Tech:

- allow alcohol in residence halls and in the UC
- initiate car pools for students
- allocate money for landscaping
- lobby against tuition increases
- eliminate grading and exams for seniors
- publicize faculty evaluations

source: The University Daily 1975-85

Tech's only black SA president never serves term

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily



John Collins

The campaign of John Collins was filled with controversy, and when it was over, he never stepped foot into office.

Collins, the only black Student Association president, was a write-in candidate who entered the race in early March 1980.

He entered the race with experience in state and federal government work.

He worked for U.S. Rep. Kent Hance as a legislative aid and handled case work on claims against the federal government in Hance's district.

Collins, an ex-Saddle Tramp president, had a platform that addressed keeping possible tuition increases low and an open-door policy for the SA office.

"Students need to know they can talk about how they feel and what they want," he said in the March 11, 1980, edition of *The University Daily*.

Collins wanted to be a voice between the students and administration.

A popular issue at the time was establishing a pub on campus, which Collins said would attract better programming into the University Center.

The election ended in a run-off between Collins and Mark Reid.

The run-off elections were postponed until April because questions about Collins having a possible conflict of interest surfaced.

First, he was asked to resign from Hance's office.

Collins said he resigned because he felt he was being used by Hance to gain minority votes.

In April, Collins won with 54 percent of the vote.

But when students returned in the fall, they found their new president had resigned.

After having a tumorous thyroid gland removed the

summer before his presidential term began, Collins chose to resign because further surgery was needed.

He also had to find a way to pay for mounting medical bills.

"He was a nice, young man," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. "He was involved in the campus."

Collins began what is now the spirit coordinating committee, Ewalt said. He was interested in the campus community, he said.

According to Ex-Students Association records, Collins now resides in the Houston area. Attempts to reach Collins by telephone were unsuccessful.

Photo exhibit showcase of Tech museum

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

An elk cautiously grazes in the peaceful meadows of Coahuila, Mexico.

The picture, entitled "The Rocky Mountain Elk," serves as a reminder of the delicate balance between nature and man.

The shot of the endangered species is just one of the 130 photographs in the exhibit "Two Eagles/Dos Aguilas: A Natural History of the Mexico-U.S. Borderlands" on display at the Texas Tech Museum.

The free exhibit, on display until April 7, is the culmination of five years of work for naturalist and wildlife photographer Tupper Ansel Blake.

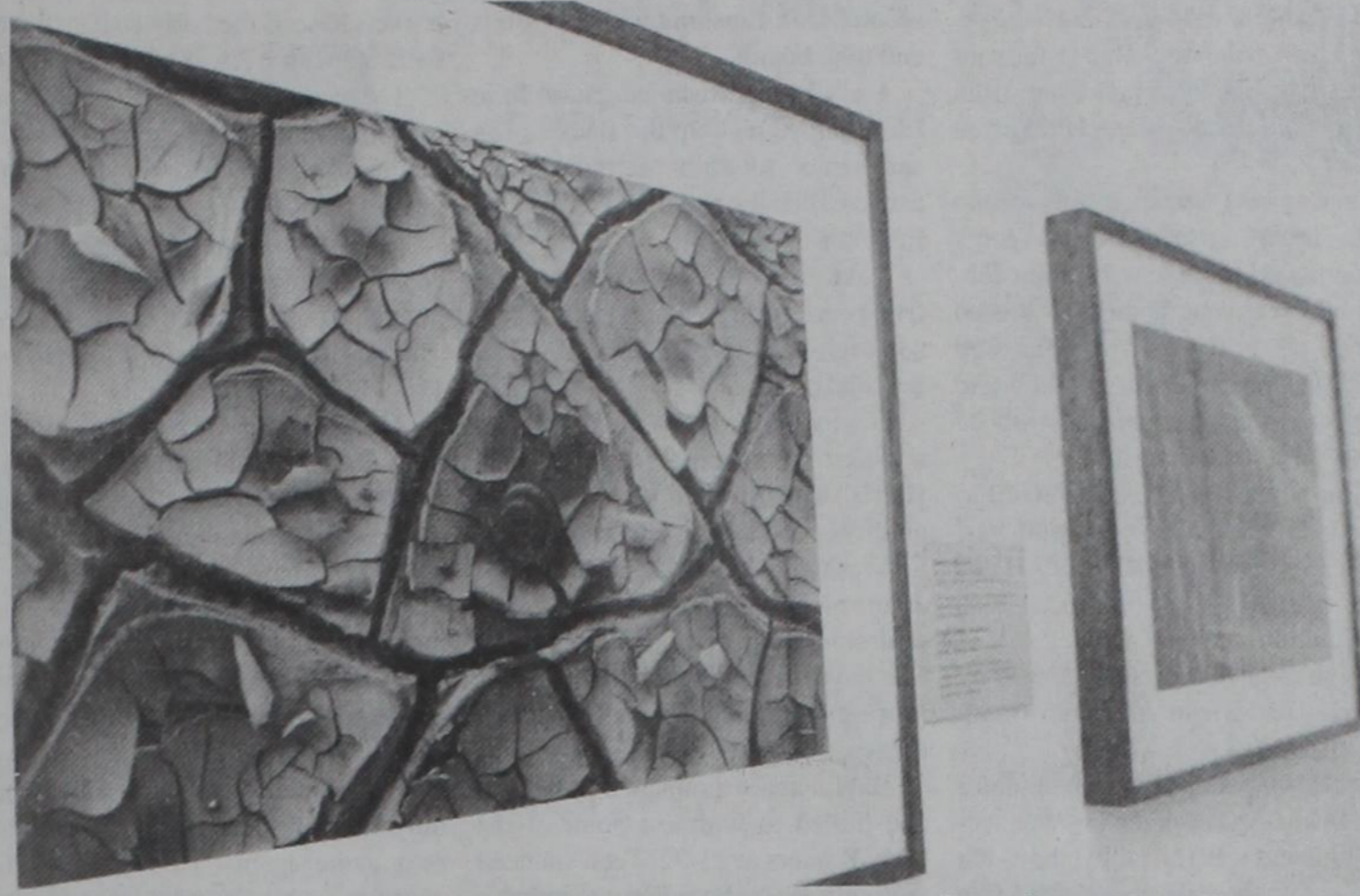
The exhibit represents an important step for Tech, said David Dean, the associate director for the Tech Museum responsible for bringing the exhibit to Lubbock.

"One of the chief things for these students to know is that these photographs were sponsored by the Smithsonian, because the name lends us credibility and authenticity," Dean said.

"The Smithsonian is the U.S. National Museum, so the art is very well done."

The photographs, which cover a span of 100 miles on either side of the U.S.-Mexico border, also have political ramifications because of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Dean said.

"The project was put together to help document the wildlife, land and



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Desert landscape: An insect bakes on the parched land in one of 130 photographs on exhibit in "Two Eagles/Dos Aguilas: A Natural History of the Mexico-U.S.

Borderlands" at the Texas Tech Museum. The free exhibit is the culmination of five years work for naturalist and wildlife photographer Tupper Ansel Blake.

to see what effects NAFTA will have on the wildlife," he said.

"This will be a chance to take a natural look at it."

Tech students specializing in areas of study involving wildlife or are interested in saving the natural world should not miss the exhibit, Dean said.

"It would also be beneficial for those students who are specializing in

areas of natural history, biology and range and wildlife because it deals with the land between the U.S. and Mexico," he said.

The museum is striving to have relevant world-renowned speakers with every exhibit, said Gary Idson, executive director of the Tech museum.

Idson said there are two reasons the

museum is promoting well-known speakers.

"We want to enhance the exhibit and to give the general public more information than what is simply contained in the exhibit," he said.

"Since the exhibit focuses on the importance of preserving diversity and maintaining a healthy ecosystem, this is all very important."

Christian band finds mainstream chord

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Contemporary Christian music has definitely broken through the walls of mainstream pop, as the group Jars of Clay has proven with its self-titled debut album.

Stuffy choir hymns and unheavenly gospel singing are nowhere to be found as the four-member, Nashville-based band cranks out its unique blend of harmonic rhythm and acoustic melody.

It is not the sound of the CD that sets it apart as a definite buy.

It is the message of hope and forgiveness in the lyrics of all 10 Jars of Clay tracks that really strike a chord.

Even the band's name, which is taken from 2 Corinthians 4:7, perfectly describes the goal of the group.

The band is simply carriers of the gospel, just as jars of clay were used 2,000 years ago to carry valuable treasure.

The group is unabashed with this point, as its first song "Liquid" clearly shows.

The lyrics in "Liquid" involve someone witnessing Jesus as he dies on the cross. The concerned watcher ponders "Arms nailed down, are you tellin' me something?/ Eyes turned out, are you looking for someone?"

Toward the end of this harmoni-

THE UD CD RATING GUIDE

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

ous ballad, the watcher finally figures out what Jesus is doing as he states "Blood stained brow/ He wasn't broken for nothing/ Arms nailed down/ He didn't die for nothing."

Other key tracks in the album include the group's first single and video release, "Flood."

The quickening pace of violin and guitar solos create the perfect mood for the song's message — God is the answer to escaping the hectic nature of life.

The song describes how problems in life can seem to drown those who try to take them on without God's help.

Besides signaling a great future career for the band, the album Jars of Clay helps reinforce the current trend toward Christian music's compatibility and marketability with the musical mainstream.

Jars of Clay has created a very pop sounding album that will not only appeal to the most diehard of Christian music fans, but anyone who likes good music. \$\$\$ 1/2

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AFFILIATION	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	Mutants	CBS This Morning	Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Mighty Max Highlander	George & Alana	Regis & Kathie Lee	America	Goal Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sesame	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Hunter
10:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
11:00	Home Green Inn City	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
12:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
1:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
2:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
4:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabriele	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
5:00	News Hour	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
6:00	Great Drives	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Keeper Of	Funny Videos Before/Stars	Live/Single Martin
7:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	Rescue 911	The City ABC Movie	ABC Movie "Sliver"	New York Undercover
8:00	Nobel Legacy	ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure		Next Generation
9:00	Business TX Ed.	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	NEWS MASH Nightline	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott
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MOMENT'S NOTICE
 Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY Meeting Feb. 15, 4:30 p.m. UC Masked Rider Room For info. contact Elizabeth, 785-7619	NCAC (FASHION BOARD AND PI KAPPA ALPHA) \$1,000 scholarship for minority students. Applications in SOS Office or Dean of Students Office. Due March 1. For info. contact Fashion Board, 799-0732
MASKED RIDER SELECTION Equestrian Tryouts Feb. 16, 1 p.m. Livestock Arena For info. contact Tom, 742-3621	OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Membership Drive Feb. 12-23 Applications in UC SOS Office For info. contact Holly, 763-6766
MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK "Your Window to the World" Feb. 26 - March 1 For info. contact April, 795-7298	TEXAS TECH PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE SOCIETY Organizational and Informational Meeting Feb. 20, 7:30 pm. Animal Science Room 111 For info. contact Kevin, 785-0987

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Source says Kings may trade Gretzky

(AP) — Wayne Gretzky's days with the Los Angeles Kings appear numbered. But where is he going? An NHL source said Wednesday he thinks the Kings will deal

the Great One before the March 20 trading deadline. "I do believe he will go," said the source of these allegations, who asked not to be identified.

Thompson's second half earns Tech win

WACO (Special) — The No. 6 Lady Raiders used a strong second-half effort from sophomore forward Alicia Thompson to pull away from Baylor 80-64 Wednesday at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

During one stretch in the second half, Thompson scored 16 of Tech's 18 points en route to a 23-point second-half outburst. Thompson scored two points in the first half, but said Tech coach Marsha Sharp told her to keep shooting. She finished with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

The win pushed Tech's record to 20-2 overall and 10-0 in Southwest Conference play while the Lady Bears dropped to 9-16 overall and 1-9 in SWC action.

Tech came out of the chute quickly building a 10-2 lead at the 16:33 mark of the first half.

It also was at this time when senior post Michi Atkins picked up her second foul and was forced to take a seat for most of the half. She played five minutes, scoring four points in the

first half. Atkins rebounded in the second half, finishing with 11 points and nine boards.

Lady Raider freshman guard Julie Lake helped pick up the slack as she and senior forward Melinda White carried Tech the rest of the way in the first half.

Lake finished with 17 points and five boards and White posted a season-high 17 points while grabbing 14 rebounds.

Baylor stayed close, at 16-13, after a basket from junior forward Tonia Harris, who finished with 10 points and five rebounds in a losing effort.

Freshman guard Rene Hanebutt emerged for her second game since returning from a collar bone injury. She gave Tech some instant offense, scoring five straight points to stretch the lead to 21-16.

Baylor again mounted a comeback and pulled to within a point of the Lady Raiders at 23-22. Tech silenced the Lady Bears by putting together a 12-0 run to lead 35-22. White closed

out the first half with back-to-back baskets to send the Lady Raiders in at halftime with a 39-25 advantage.

The second half started with Baylor making a run at Tech, helped by consecutive three-pointers from freshman guard LaToya Ellis.

It was at this time when Thompson began heating up. It began with a jumper to push the Tech lead to 46-33. Thompson then proceeded to pour in 16 of Tech's next 18 points.

After Thompson's solo run, the Lady Raiders' lead jumped to 64-45. Thompson said Baylor's triple-team emphasis on Atkins helped her to score more.

"Michi handles a lot when she's in there," Thompson said. "She keeps her composure and she realizes when she's in that situation to get us the ball."

Tech squelched a late Lady Bear rally to win 80-64 in preparation for its next game against Houston, scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Table with columns for Texas Tech (20-2) and Baylor (9-16) scores. Includes statistics like points, rebounds, assists, and fouls for individual players.

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include 'Burn with liquid', 'Cowhand's gear', 'Quickly, briefly', etc.

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

Grid showing the solved crossword puzzle with words filled in. Words include TAM, EMI, T, SLAIN, ALIENATE, PUNDIT, etc.

Texas Rangers begin their spring training in Florida

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — By definition, spring training offers renewed hope. Every team is a contender — even the Texas Rangers, the only American League franchise never to make the playoffs.

The Rangers begin trying to erase that dubious distinction Thursday when pitchers and catchers report to Port Charlotte, Fla., for the first official workouts of the year.

Second-year Texas manager Johnny Oates will have the core of his team back and likely better than last year.

Will Clark should finally have healed the elbow pain that nagged him all season, Juan Gonzalez has shed some excess muscles in hopes of speeding up his swing and Ivan Rodriguez

may soon be pacified by a long-term contract.

But, there are serious questions.

Can Dean Palmer recover from that gruesome torn left bicep? Is Darryl Hamilton the answer in center field and at the top of the lineup? Can Ken Hill handle being the ace? Does Mike Henneman have enough left to be the closer?

The answer to all of those questions must be "yes" for the Rangers to reach the postseason for the first time like Seattle did last year, or even reach the World Series, as Cleveland did last season after a 40-year absence.

If not, it'll be another long Texas summer. Just like the last 24.

The problem so often with the Rang-

ers isn't the front-line guys; it's the second-tier, the ones who must come up big in support of the stars.

This season, that means Kevin Gross giving the quality innings to live up to his big contract, Roger Pavlik becoming consistent and Bobby Witt lowering his career ERA, the highest of all active starters.

It also means Darren Oliver rebounding from injury to either be a fifth-starter (and the lone left-hander in the rotation) or a solid setup man. Speaking of which, Texas better find help to get to Henneman.

Rangers general manager Doug Melvin is confident the pieces will fall in place.

He insists that a full spring training — and not a labor-infested one like

last year — is a good start.

"It's a big help to have everyone here for the whole time," Melvin said. "Last year, Johnny was new on the job and he had to get familiar with a lot of players all at once."

Despite not adding any big-name free agents and letting fan favorite Kenny Rogers sign with the Yankees, the Rangers still will have one of the biggest payrolls in the AL. To make those payments, Texas will need to keep the turnstiles spinning, something it couldn't do last year.

"Every year is critical for us," president Tom Schieffer said. "It will continue to be critical until we win. We need to win. It's important that we win, and it's not going to change until we do that."

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Search for new head coach next on Modell's Baltimore agenda, Shula not on list

BALTIMORE (AP) — The search for a new nickname can wait.

First, Art Modell needs to find a new coach.

He did not name a replacement, but former Baltimore Colts coach Ted Marchibroda is a possible choice for the job.

Modell may also consider Oakland Raiders assistant coach Joe Bugel.

Also a consideration for the job is San Francisco 49ers defensive coordi-

nator Pete Carroll to replace Belichick.

Don Shula, the winningest coach in NFL history, has removed himself from the list of candidates for the position.

The Browns went 5-11 last season, but they lost seven of their final eight games after Modell announced his

intention to take the franchise to Baltimore. It was Cleveland's fourth losing season in five years.

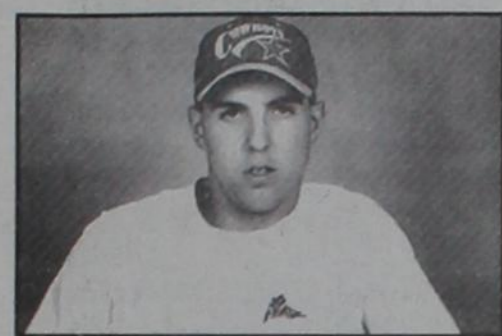
"The move to Baltimore offers us a new beginning, a fresh start," Modell said in a statement, "and we want to do everything we can to get to a higher level of play as soon as we can.

Advertisement for the movie 'Happy Gilmore' featuring Adam Sandler. Text includes 'Adam Sandler Happy Gilmore He doesn't play golf... He destroys it.' and production credits.

La Ventana HOTLINE advertisement. Includes phone number 742-3383 and text: 'Make your La Ventana pages the best yet. This is your chance to have a say in your organization's pages.'

McWhorter's car maintenance advertisement. Features 'FIX IT UP FOR SPRING' with services like 4-wheel computer balance (\$10), front-wheel alignment (\$35), and oil change & chassis lube (\$17.88).

Baseball is model when staging All-Star Games



CHRIS PARRY
UD sports reporter

These events used to be a means of showcasing outstanding athletes and rewarding them for their accomplishments during the season. Now, people turn to watch the game more to see what ridiculous uniforms the players will wear rather than watch the actual game.

The NFL needs to do something about the octagonal shaped designs on its Pro-Bowl uniforms. It's like Starter bought out its contract to make the ugliest uniforms on the planet.

The one redeeming thing about the NFL Pro Bowl is that it is usually a good game unlike the Super Bowl. In four out of the last five Pro-Bowl games, the victor has won by a margin of 10 points or less. The AFC claimed one of those games, so maybe there is still hope for AFC fans to break the Super Bowl jinx.

The NBA hit an all-time low with this year's All-Star Game attire. The teal-green uniforms must have inspired the East All-Stars to play well because they pulled away to an easy victory. The problem with this game is the lack of defense which was played. I'm not a big fan of defensive struggles, but the NBA All-Star Game has become a little ridiculous.

After a made basket the team should stay at their end of the court. It would produce the same result because once a basket is made the other team simply went down and scored uncontested. This was entertaining to watch for about the first five minutes, but then it became monotonous.

If I wanted to see a pick-up game, I would go to the Rec and watch one. At least I would see some defense being played in it.

The other sports need to take lessons from strike-ridden, replacement-playing baseball. The game of summer has had to endure some setbacks, but it always puts on a show in its traditional All-Star Game. The players wear their own uniforms to represent their teams, and they play 100 percent when they are in the game.

You didn't see Padres' outfielder Tony Gwynn pull up on his home-plate slide in last year's National League win because he was afraid he might get injured. Maybe Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson should think about this the next time he benches Michael Jordan for the last quarter of the game in order to prevent possible injury.

Major League Baseball has placed emphasis more on the fans and less on itself in its All-Star Game. Maybe the other major sports should take a look at what the national pastime has done.

Chris Parry is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Granbury.

Houston Cougars withstand late TCU rally

FORT WORTH (AP) — Damon Jones scored a basket and two free throws in the final minute as Houston held off a late run by Texas Christian for an 86-82 victory Wednesday night.

The Cougars (11-13, 2-7 South-west Conference) scored the final eight points of the first half — the last six by Kenya Capers — to grab a 45-40 lead over TCU.

Houston built the lead to 15 points

(74-59) with seven minutes to play behind Capers and Tim Moore.

But James Penny led TCU (11-13, 2-7) on a 21-8 run that cut Houston's lead to 82-80 at 1:02.

During the run, Perry scored 13 points, made two steals and was 3-for-3 on three-pointers.

Houston held the Horned Frogs scoreless the rest of the way while Jones was putting the game on ice.

Ham lone bright spot in Raider victory

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Much of the credit for Texas Tech's win over Baylor goes to starting forward Darvin Ham.

The senior was one of four Red Raiders to score in double figures as No. 12 Tech struggled to a 78-72 win over the Bears Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Shooting covers weaknesses, but I thought there were bright spots," Tech coach James Dickey said following the game. "No. 1 was Baylor, and No. 2 was Darvin Ham. He played a tremendous game and is one of the most underrated players in the Southwest Conference."

Tech, 21-1 overall and 10-0 in the SWC, shot the ball poorly throughout the game. Ham, who finished with a career-high 22 points, was the primary threat for the Red Raiders, scoring 16 of Tech's 40 points in the first half.

Ham shot 7-of-9 in the half while the rest of the Red Raiders were a combined 4-of-27 as Tech maintained a 40-35 lead at the intermission.

"He was the only offense we had in the half," Dickey said of Ham.

"We turned the ball over too many times and we shot horrible. We had good looks, we just missed them."

Ham said he stepped up his game knowing sophomore center Tony Battie was out with a sprained left ankle for the second straight game.

"We knew Tony was out and it put a hole in our front line," he said. "I tried to attack the glass and con-

	TECH	78
	BAYLOR	72

centrate on finishing (the basket)."

The second half was much of the same for the Red Raiders, as they shot 41 percent but they could not record the knockout punch against the Bears.

Baylor never led in the half, but cut the lead to five points, 66-61, with 3:50 remaining in the game behind the play of sophomore center Brian Skinner.

Skinner, who was held to six first-half points, finished with 22 points, tying Ham for game-high honors.

"He's tough to guard, especially if you don't double-team him," Dickey said.

"We allowed him to swing the ball and he got the angle. That makes it a lot easier to dunk the ball."

With the win, Tech equaled its best regular-season mark for wins. The 1939-40 Raiders were 21-7. Despite the win, Dickey said he was not pleased with his team's performance.

"I'm not happy with No. 21," he said. "We need to play like No. 12 and play like we are capable and we're not doing that. You can't show up thinking you can win just because you are at home."

Sophomore guard Cory Carr, who finished with 16 points, said the Red Raiders are not getting complacent down the stretch.

"It's a win," he said. "It wasn't pretty but we'll take it. We know every team is gunning for us and we know every team can be beat in this game, it's NCAA basketball."



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

That's mine: Senior guard Koy Smith battles for a rebound in Texas Tech's 78-72 victory over Baylor Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Smith finished with 21 points, hitting five of 14 three-pointers.

Texas Tech baseball continues road trip at Fiesta Bowl Classic

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The No. 9-ranked Texas Tech baseball team will continue to gather frequent-flier miles, competing in the Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic in Tempe, Ariz., today through Sunday.

The Red Raiders started the 1996 season at 6-0, their best start since the '93 squad which opened 8-0.

Tech's first-round opponent is future Big 12 foe Nebraska (2-1), with the game slated to begin at 3 p.m. The

Red Raiders and Cornhuskers will be facing off for the fifth time, with the series knotted at 2-2.

The two teams last met in 1991 in Lubbock, when they split a two-game set.

Tech head coach Larry Hays said the keys for Tech are staying focused on another road trip and slowing down a Nebraska lineup that scored 47 runs and hit .348 in its season-opening series against New Mexico.

"Avoiding a letdown is something we really have to watch out for," said

Hays, whose team has played six road games to open the season.

On Friday, the Red Raiders square off at 3 p.m. against the Northwestern Wildcats, a team Tech has never faced.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Tech will be provided with yet another challenge against No. 6-ranked Arizona State, the host school of the tournament. The Sun Devils hold a commanding 12-1 advantage in the series, with Tech's only win coming last season.

Hays said Miller (2-0) will open the tournament for the Red Raiders,

with left-hander Jeff Peck (1-0) scheduled to start game two. After that, Hays said starters will be determined on the basis of the first two games.

Tech concludes the tournament Sunday, either in the third-place game (11 a.m.) or the championship game (3 p.m.) and then travel to Phoenix to take on Grand Canyon in a two-game series beginning Monday.

"The hardest part is keeping everybody up," second baseman Stubby Clapp said. "I don't think it's a problem staying focused on the road."

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