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## Senate slaps sanctions on Cuba Dole wins primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a message that Fidel Castro must answer for shooting down two American civilian planes, the Senate decisively passed a bill Tuesday that further tightens economic sanctions on Cuba.

The bill, aimed specifically at driving foreign investors from the island, moved to the House for certain passage this week, and President Clinton has promised to sign it. The Senate vote was 74-22.

It also gives the force of law to existing sanctions orders against the Castro government to ensure that no president can ease them without an act of Congress.

In a statement, Clinton said the bill's passage will "send Cuba a powerful message that the United States will not tolerate further loss of American life."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., spoke of the bill's "clear message that the time of Fidel Castro has come and gone." Dole, facing a crucial primary next week in strongly anti-Castro Florida in his bid for the GOP presidential nomination, interrupted his campaign Tuesday in New York and flew in for the vote.

"The folly of appeasement and accommodation is now tragically apparent," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison,

**ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST CUBA**



R-Texas. "Today we will act to restore United States policy to its previous and proper direction, to isolate the Castro government, put a shield around it and hasten the day it will fall."

Called the Libertad bill, the Spanish word for liberty, the measure was passed in different versions last fall by the House and the Senate. White

House opposition kept the bill in limbo until the Feb. 24 downing of two small planes near Cuba, which killed four Cuban-Americans, galvanized anti-Castro sentiments.

Clinton, facing a clamor for Castro to be punished, agreed last week to sign the bill and accepted a controversial provision giving people the right to sue foreign companies that profit from property confiscated during Castro's 37-year rule. Clinton retains authority to suspend the right to sue for six-month periods.

Canada and other countries that maintain normal trade relations with Cuba have protested the measure. Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who sponsored the bill with Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., countered by comparing Canada's stance to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler in 1938.

By opposing the bill, Helms said, Canadians "are condoning Fidel Castro. I suggest that they be ashamed of themselves."

Opponents argued the bill was being rushed in the passion of the moment, and it would tie up U.S. courts with lawsuits, unnecessarily antagonize U.S. allies and hurt the Cuban people more than their government.

**primaries**

Bob Dole stormed to a commanding lead in the Republican presidential race Tuesday with an eight-state primary sweep against fast-fading Pat Buchanan and a shrinking field of challengers.

"I always felt in my heart it was going to happen, but you never know until the people vote," Dole said, flush with confidence that his third bid for the GOP nomination would be successful.

"Tonight we have proven the Republican Party is not spinning apart but coming together," Dole told a victory rally in Washington.

"I think we are in a very strong position to win the nomination," the Senate majority leader said, and for once there was no voice in dissent.

His victory was fueled by Republican voters anxious to stall Buchanan and turn the party's attention to beating President Clinton in November.

Dole won primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Colorado and Rhode Island — a "Junior Tuesday" primary sweep. Caucuses in Minnesota and Washington began choosing their convention delegates.

Dan Burns, Texas Tech College Republican adviser, said Dole won the primaries because people are seeing him as the only viable candidate.

"The fascination with Pat Buchanan is over," he said. "Buchanan scared off many people with his views." It is just a matter of time until the other candidates in the race drop out, Burns said.

"Buchanan said he is staying in until the Republican convention," Burns said. "So it will be between him and Dole."

Katie Ferrier, vice president of the Tech University Democrats, said Dole swept the primaries because he came out with a more energetic message.

"People finally realized that if they wanted to win the presidency they had to choose the candidate that has a chance of beating Bill Clinton," she said. "Buchanan and the others can't do that."

Tonight's Dole victory will probably cause some candidates to drop out of the race, Ferrier said.

UD reporter Brent Dirks contributed to this story.

## Firm stops saying free

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston telemarketing firm has escaped an injunction hearing on Wednesday by agreeing it will stop telling consumers they have won "free" contest goods or services that they actually are paying for.

Forget Me Not Floral Reminder Service Inc. has denied wrongdoing in the agreement, which also binds it to other terms of the state's Deceptive Trade Practices Act and Telephone Solicitation Act.

Violations of injunctions under those acts are subject to fines of up to \$50,000.

A lawsuit filed by the state says the firm mailed postcards advising recipients that they were "absolutely guaranteed" winners of one of five awards.

Listed prizes ranged from a new Ford Explorer, a Bahamas vacation for two or \$1,000, large-screen color television or \$2,000 cash, or a video camera or \$795 in cash.

Callers to the firm's toll-free number were told that the gifts would arrive within two weeks — but would require a "one time" charge of from \$399.50 to \$495. They would be asked for credit card numbers to take the payment then.

The state suit alleges that most consumers received, if anything, only the "Bahamas vacation for two."

That trip was of minimal value, with the firm itself reporting in a disclosure statement that it paid \$15 for each vacation package.



Michael Lett: The University Daily

**Heads up:** Meredith McAfree-Green, a freshman psychology major from Van Alstyne, and Ken Caffey, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Lubbock, locate important landmarks and features on an actual human skeleton during a Texas Tech anthropology lab class. Students in Tech anthropology

labs study human skeletons and other primate skeletons during the semester. Students are required to identify different bones of primate skeletons, as well as describe any outstanding features. Students also learn tidbits of informations about past cultures and lifestyles.

## Emergency federal grant assists Texas with uncontrollable fires

by April Castro

The University Daily

Another federal grant to help Texas battle uncontrolled fires in the state was approved Monday by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The grant is the fifth to be issued in Texas since Feb. 22. Others have been issued in Bryson, Montague, Parker County and Potter counties. FEMA will pay 70 percent of the states eligible firefighting costs above \$260,994.

"FEMA makes fire suppression grants available because when fires threaten community, a major disaster is threatened," said Carl Sechoki, a public affairs officer at FEMA.

Federal fire suppression aid is provided through the President's Disaster Relief Fund and made available by FEMA to assist in fighting fires when they threaten to cause a major disaster.

The latest grant was issued in response to a fire that began in Clyde Monday afternoon.

"The wind was blowing about 25 to 30 mph out of the southwest, and according to a witness, a tumbleweed blew into an electric fence, which ignited the fire," said Don Haley, firefighter at the Clyde Fire Department.

Although three houses were in the direct line of fire, the crew was able to prevent most

### Federal Fire Protection

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damage except to an abandon house and to some grassland, Haley said.

Grass fires are a common occurrence in Texas this time of year, he said.

"We have had a lot of grass fires in the area because of the low humidity and dry conditions we've been having," Haley said.

"Any fuel or grass takes very little to ignite under these conditions and are very difficult to contain."

There have been about 60 grass fires in the city this year, which is an increase caused by dry conditions, said Ed Henderson, investigator for the fire marshals office.

"It's going to continue like it is unless we get relief from rain or moisture soon," Henderson said.

Tips were given out concerning discarding smoking materials, cooking out and people burning trash, he said. Another source of concern is people burning their grass this time of year.

"It causes damage to homes and property, and it is illegal," he said.

## T-shirts help 'Take Back the Night'

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

A woman is battered every 14 seconds in the United States, the National Victim's Center reported in 1993.

The center also reported more than one woman is raped every minute.

Domestic violence kills three to four women daily, according to the center.

More than 100 T-shirts decorated by victims of domestic violence or their friends and family members hang in the Tech University Center this week in honor of Violence in Relationships Week.

The Clothesline Project exposes the raw emotions behind being the victim of rape, marital abuse and other forms of domestic violence.

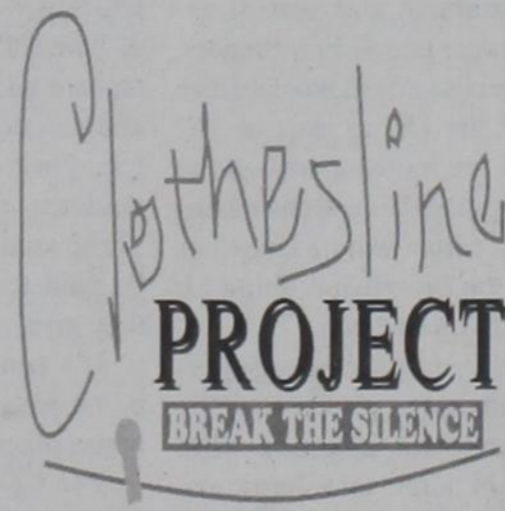
"After I was raped, I started spelling my name in lowercase letters," reads one shirt.

"We have gotten a lot of positive feedback," said Sara Solloway, activities specialist for UC Programs.

The shirts give confidence to the victims who make them and see them, Solloway said.

The people who create the shirts find the process therapeutic, she said.

"People have to rethink memories," she said. "It really makes an impact."



•T-shirts in memory of victims of domestic violence or their friends are displayed in Texas Tech's University Center during Violence in Relationships Week (this week).

•A march protesting domestic violence begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Broadway Avenue Church of Christ.

High school classes have visited the exhibit, and some professors are making their students write papers about it, she said. Three of the shirts represent men who have been abused.

Solloway said she encourages activism among students because Tech students do not get involved with issues.

"I would love to see students participate in marches, like the 'Take Back the Night' march," she said.

The march protests domestic violence and begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Broadway Avenue Church of Christ parking lot.

The project makes people aware of what is happening in the world, said Louise Hudson, a senior early childhood development major from Dalhart.

"It makes men aware, and I have seen some get emotionally touched," she said.

The display brought Tory Stunkard, a freshman accounting major from Loop, to tears, she said.

"It helps people who have been through this to know they are not alone," said Regina Winslow, a sophomore human development major from Kerrville. "I think it makes the men and women involved feel like children."



The UD editorial board interviewed Texas Tech Student Association candidates Friday about campus issues and candidates' platforms. The board endorsed candidates they believe are right for the job. Students should make their own choice at campus locations. But students should remember one thing:

# VOTE

## President

### Freeman deserves nomination

Texas Tech students may find themselves choosing the lesser of three evils in Wednesday's Student Association presidential election.

The best choice in such a situation is Matt Freeman, current SA internal vice president and Student Senate president.

Although Freeman has strayed from last year's platform, his 1996-97 SA presidential platform is strong and workable.

Freeman realizes the need for change in Tech's student government and is willing to be more than the administration's "go-to boy."

He states in his platform that the president "should be willing to speak out to the administration and the Lubbock community on issues of concern to students."

These are just words, but if Freeman sticks to his campaign promises he will do more than speak them — he will stand up for his promises and hold himself accountable to them.

With experience in numerous positions in the Student Senate, including involvement with the senate Budget and Finance Committee, combined with his experience with other Tech organizations, Freeman is qualified to manage the student government.

The key word here is manage. Free-

man also is aware that he is part of a team. Freeman knows student government awareness on the Tech campus is at an all-time low and student apathy is skyrocketing.

His approach to learning more about demographics through periodical surveys and keeping students informed through available publications will help Tech students become conscious of their school.

Freeman's plan to enhance the "Freshman Experience" is wise in starting at the bottom and working up in an effort to decrease campuswide apathy.

Freeman also recognizes diversity problems on the Tech campus and a lack of diversity in the student government. He plans to go directly to student organizations to learn more about what each and every student needs.

With Tech entering the Big 12 and breaking in a new president, the Student Association needs a president willing to stand for the students — all of them.

If he works as hard at being president as he did at campaigning, Matt Freeman will be the best candidate to lead Tech into a new era.

The UD editorial board 7-0 in support of this candidate.

## Internal VP

### Ketcham right for job

The office of internal vice president of the Texas Tech Student Association at first glance may appear to be a figurehead position; someone to act as conductor for senate proceedings and to help maintain protocol and parliamentary procedure.

In fact, the internal vice president, otherwise known as senate president, has an important position, if only because of the duty of appointing all standing, special and select committees of the senate.

Kristin Ketcham, *The UD* editorial board's endorsed candidate for internal vice president, is familiar with the office of internal vice president, both as a student senator and currently as senate journal clerk. It has been her responsibility to work with the internal vice president and to keep a journal of senate proceedings, including all bills and resolutions, during her tenure as journal clerk.

This familiarity with the parliamentary procedure would aid greatly in the transition of a new internal vice president. Her knowledge of the position and its inner workings also would serve her well in the position.

More than her experience in dealing with the position, she would bring several important ideas to the job.

The biggest concern facing the senate is student apathy. It seems the very constituents the senate serves either are unaware of the senate or simply do not care about the senate altogether.

To help combat this apathy,

Ketcham has three proposals to increase student awareness:

- a quarterly news bulletin to be sent out to each registered student organization detailing the work of the senate

- a "Meet the Senate Day" at the University Center, similar to "Meet the Media Day"

- a guest column in *The UD*, to reach out to students who do not otherwise have the time to contact the Student Senate

In addition, Ketcham plans to equalize the funding process for student organizations by her proposal to implement an electronic evaluation system for use by each member of the senate Budget and Finance Committee. A scantron would then be used to evaluate each organization following their interview with the committee.

Ketcham also plans to increase voter registration by sponsoring voter registration drives, focused mainly on freshman students.

Her overall platform of increasing awareness of the student government among Tech students is both a noble cause and an important goal.

With Ketcham's experience she has the background to deal with the position of internal vice president and knowledge of how the position functions.

If student apathy can be lifted, it would seem Ketcham has some of the ideas necessary to do it.

The UD editorial board voted 4-3 in support of this candidate.

## External VP

### Meixelsperger challenges Tech SA

Kenny Meixelsperger, *The University Daily's* choice for external vice president, represents a change and a desire to break away from the cult perception of the Texas Tech Student Association.

Meixelsperger displays a unique dedication to Tech and the SA — a refreshing change in an apathetic campus environment.

He wants to get involved with the people and be held accountable to his platform.

His plans for office include meeting and getting ideas from other student organization leaders.

Meixelsperger wants to communicate with students directly and learn how to help them through his position, which involves producing various student-related publications.

He hopes to work with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to coordinate events with the athletic department and is excited and enthusiastic about working with the Texas Legislature.

He also realizes this work may or may not have an impact, but is willing to get Tech's opinion heard in Austin.

Other goals that stand out in his platform include increasing the communication between Tech students and their government.

He plans to implement programs, including the Bring a Child to the

Game Day. Meixelsperger would like to make that program and others like it successful.

He says he has the resources to get his message to the public with his experience in forensics and extemporaneous speaking.

He also exudes the feeling he will be able to use resources wisely to gain the attention of the Lubbock community. His viable sources within the campus and community should help him be successful as external vice president.

Meixelsperger was a student senator his sophomore year and this experience also will benefit him.

His straightforward and honest attitude shines through and it is easy to see how other Tech students will feel comfortable having him serve them.

It was *The UD* editorial board's decision to endorse Meixelsperger even though he is the only candidate on the ballot.

He effectively expressed to editorial board members a keen awareness of the job's duties and is confident of his abilities.

Students need to be served by someone who knows how to use the routes successfully to get the job done, and it's evident this candidate knows how to do exactly that.

The UD editorial board voted 7-0 in support of this candidate.

## Editorial

### UC fee increase worth voting for

Even if Tech students don't vote in the Student Association election today, there's another, more important, reason to head to the polls.

Along with senator and executive office candidates, a referendum concerning an increase in University Center fees will be part of today's ballot. Students should vote "yes."

It's high time there were improvements made to the UC and an increase in fees will do just that.

Students at some Big 12 schools pay up to \$35 dollars more than Tech students. Those same students are able to take pride and utilize one of their most frequented campus building much more effectively.

Tech students pay \$20 now and UC officials only are asking for \$10 more.

That's \$20 each student can say he or she was able to donate in support of campus programming, community service and student entertainment.

With an increase in fees, the UC will be able to continue offering students entertainment and special activities at cheaper prices. Entertainers, political officials and other celebrities have visited the UC as part of UC programs. A fee increase will add to programming subsidies and ensure that future guests, which require large fees (Hootie and the Blowfish is going for about \$75,000 these days).

The UC also generates a large portion of community service that the university provides Lubbock with. Through CAN, a recycling program, the Community Action Network, and

constant projects with the Lubbock Food Band and Breedlove Dehydration Plant, the UC is a frontrunner in providing quality service to the community. Each of these programs is developed and receives funds through UC fees.

The UC also needs to retain more student and full-time staff positions, and can only do so by enlarging the fee. Positions within the UC offer students professional experience. These students and staff deserved to be paid for the time and dedication they give everyday for Tech students.

It's time Tech students actively participate in making their campus a better place.

The UD editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

## Students should be wary of potential dangers



KIMBERLY OTT

UD Columnist

Up until recently, I felt very safe on the Tech campus. Although I would never think of walking the streets of Houston at night, much less alone, I never hesitated to do so here. I knew of the safety shuttle, and even have a schedule that tells of stopping locations and times. But still, I never rode the shuttle. It was too much of a hassle to plan

my life around a shuttle's schedule.

In light of recent events, however, I'll think before I put myself in potentially dangerous situations. It's sad that girls had to be attacked before the student population began paying attention to the safety measures that have been drilled in our heads by teachers, friends and family for as long as I can remember. First, a girl was attacked in front of the library one night, yet she managed to struggle free. Then a girl was kidnapped at gunpoint out of the Stangel Residence Hall parking lot. She managed to escape without being harmed.

Although these girls fled from their offenders before any bodily harm was inflicted, I realize not all victims are so lucky. I don't know why many students, such as myself, possess this false sense of security. Maybe it's

because students know the campus backwards and forwards, and feel at home here. Or maybe they believe students like themselves are incapable of crimes. Whatever the reason, all students, not just females, should realize the potential danger that they put themselves in.

Texas Tech faculty and administrators have gone to great lengths to help ensure safety for students. In addition to the safety shuttles, the university provides "blue light" emergency phones placed throughout campus. The university has taken these measures to help secure personal safety for all those on campus, but without cooperation from the students, all efforts made are in vain.

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# SA Election '96

## Vote today for your candidates of choice

### Presidential Candidates

#### Matt Freeman

I am seeking the office of Student Association president because of the strength of my experience, my platform and my personal commitment to Texas Tech University.

My platform centers around a commitment to change. Because of that commitment, as Student Association president I would represent the concerns of students when it comes to arbitrary administrative policy. The president should be willing to speak out to the administration and the Lubbock community on issues of concern to students.

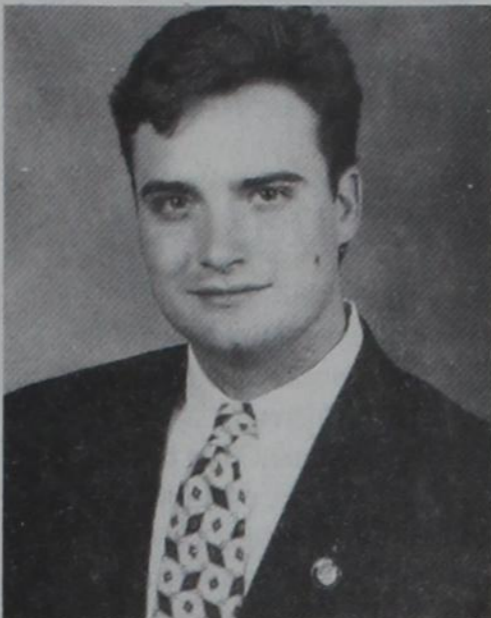
Another change I would like to see are improvements in freshman orientations. I do not feel that our current "Freshman Experience" program is adequate to instill school pride and class camaraderie among new students. This summer I plan to work as a Raider Aider during the new student orientation sessions to gain a better knowledge of the program and plan for necessary improvements.

Furthermore it is very important for the Student Association president to bring issues to the students. I plan to do this by utilizing the guest column in *The University Daily* more effectively. Lack of information breeds apathy. If students are informed about issues they will be able to make informed decisions and speak out for or against a particular proposal as is their privilege.

Aside from my broad philosophy about issues and the role of our Student Association president, I would like to call to your attention a few specific ideas for change:

1. A Degree Audit System that will make telephone registration and optional advisement a reality for Texas Tech juniors and seniors.

2. A Tech Census conducted by the Student Association once a year that will generate necessary demographic information that will make representation by student senators and Student



Association committees more effective.

3. A voter registration booth during registration and add/drop periods in order to register large numbers of Texas Tech students to vote locally.

Then, using the newly registered voters, the Student Association will sponsor a petition to get the multipurpose arena back on the ballot in February of 1997.

Finally, let me say that my platform, combined with my experience as internal vice president and my personal commitment to change, will be the main ingredients that will determine a successful year for the students of Texas Tech and the office of Student Association president.

I will go beyond the duties of the job description and never be satisfied with the status quo.

Experience:

internal vice president, Student-Senate president

senator, College of Arts and Sciences, Senate Budget and Finance Committee

student publications committee international education committee SA executive assistant for city affairs

emerging leader national interfraternity conference, interfraternity council director of fall rush, interfraternity council judicial board justice

#### Lupita Gonzales

Have you ever voted during SA elections?

If you have, I applaud your interest and faith in democracy.

If you have not, I can understand. They seem to do their own thing, right? I believe the SA has a very low profile due to its bureaucracy. It is no wonder that only 2,000 out of about 25,000 Techsans vote.

Contrary to popular belief, the SA highly influences us all. As students of Tech we need to become more knowledgeable of Tech's relationships with other entities and their effect on us. For example:

Our rival, Texas A&M, is one of several land-grant colleges that emerged from the Morrill Act passed by Congress in 1892. Unfortunately, Tech is not a land-grant college. Federal government has become less involved concerning higher education. Today, higher education is primarily a state and local government function. This is why our primary concern as students of Tech must lie on strategically convincing the Legislative Budget Board in Austin that our university is deserving of adequate resources. If given the opportunity, I would represent Tech before our state legislators to draw adequate funding (presently we receive \$8,415,651 from federal grant and \$110,266,356 from state funds). Aside from Federal and State funding we receive funds from our local community. I will maintain close relations with Margaret Lutherer, Chair of News and Publications at Tech, in fund-raising campaigns. As President of the student body it is important to be informed of Techsans' needs on a national, local and campus level.

Fellow Techsans, let's start the era of the Big 12 with a student president that exemplifies your sincerity and enthusiasm for Tech! Let's get involved! Let's get committed! Let's rid the bureaucracy from our student gov-



ernment! I plan to achieve this by:

- Recognizing a Techsan's knowledge and adequate skills, not popularity, as criteria in qualifying for positions in committees.

- Providing *The UD* with a bi-weekly SA update.

- Creating a Student Advisory Board serving as liaison between the SA and the student body. It would prioritize student's concerns by advising solutions to pertinent issues such as: campus security, complaints on faculty members, administration's failure to reimburse our student Marine's tuitions for leaving school to serve the draft (Desert Storm), dealing with anti-Greek sentiments, etc.

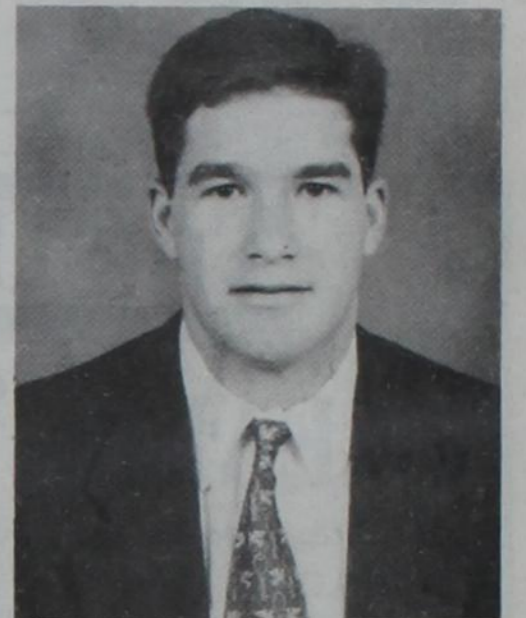
- Enforcing Kristin's concept of Get-To-Know-Your-Senators-Day.

- Visiting each organization on campus at least once. This will give organizations an opportunity to directly share their concerns and expectations with me.

Being approachable as President of the SA is crucial. The SA must be representative of the whole student body. My commitment in being assessable to my fellow Techsan's starts now... If you have any questions concerning the SA elections, my experience, the importance of your vote or the "mysterious" organization, please contact me at [thong@big12.metrobbs.com](mailto:thong@big12.metrobbs.com).

#### Geoff Wayne

I am a candidate for Student Association president because I not only have the ideas, but the dedication and ability to follow through so that the students will see the benefits. To begin with, I want to establish a strong communication system between the students and the SA. The SA is pointless if we do not meet the needs of the students. By establishing a communication network, the SA can prioritize according to what students feel is important. In doing this, I can deal with issues (multi-purpose arena, freshman experience, student apathy, etc...) according to the importance placed on these areas by students, while keeping in mind that it is important that the SA set goals that are both practical and feasible. I will lead the efforts of the SA representatives to inform ALL students about what the SA is and what it can do for them. The officers are paid with student service fees and therefore are an investment to each student. The students are entitled to SA officers who make the effort to work for and inform them, thus providing a return on their investment. Informing all students about the SA will spark interest which will lead to a reduction in student apathy and a more diverse representation in the SA. Some of the methods I plan on implementing to create this communication first to meet with all organizations and other interested groups before this semester is over—inform them about the SA and ask what we can do for them! Next, I have the passion for Tech that is needed to elevate the SA to a level where students will see results. I believe that the SA president should be constantly looking for new opportunities rather than simply filling a role. I want to grasp the Big 12 and its opportunities in order to market Tech as the school of choice. Also, I want to work to establish a communication system between the student body, the SA and the administration. In order to insure



student-administration relations, I will establish a well publicized day where the university president and other administrators are available in the UC during lunch hours to meet students. This will create an openness between our students and administrators. Another area I can be effective in is strengthening our alumni relations. By improving the undergraduate experience, alumni relations will grow even stronger. The undergraduates will benefit from this because, state funds for Tech are decreasing and more financial burden is placed on the students through increased fees. Stronger alumni relations will bring increased contributions to scholarships along with endowments for areas that student fees are increased to cover. Finally, I have the experience and dedication to be the best SA president. I know how the SA works and I represent the changes that need to be made. I have also held leadership roles in organizations across campus, enabling me to communicate with a wide variety of people. There is no question that I am dedicated. I was set to graduate in July and begin my job in September. I have passed up both of these opportunities because I sincerely believe that my dedication, know how and love for Tech makes me the SA president. I want to make the SA the real Student's Association.

### Vice Presidential Candidates

#### Kristin Ketcham

I recognize the resources and opportunities available to Tech students through the position of internal vice president. As internal vice president, I would strive to create an awareness of student government among out student body by explaining how the legislative process can benefit them directly. I will implement programs to inform students about their government process. I. Increase student awareness about student government A. A quarterly news bulletin, entitled "The Legislative Letter," will be sent out to each registered student organization. Past, present and future legislation occurring within the senate will be addressed. The "Legislative Letter" is intended to educate students about senate policies and legislative actions. B. I plan to implement a Meet the Senate Day. Following the success of Meet the Media Day, I will host an entire day at the University Center to encourage student awareness and interaction with their senators. Students will have the opportunity to meet their individual senators and voice their concerns. C. By publishing a guest column in *The University Daily*, I will reach out to students that do not have time to personally contact the Student Association. This will allow columns to appear throughout the semester to ensure that students remain updated in specific issues pertaining to the needs of all student. This will enable the internal vice president to inform students about upcoming student senate elections, freshman council elections and funding request packet deadlines for student organization funding.



II. Equalizing the funding process

A. The Budget and Finance Committee allocates approximately \$140,000 to registered student organizations each year. Due to the number of organizations that apply, the process of allocating funds fairly to each organization becomes extremely difficult. B. I am proposing an electronic evaluation system to be used by each member of the Budget and Finance Committee. A scantron will be used to evaluate each organization following their interview with the committee.

III. Voter registration drives A. By focusing on the freshman students at Tech, I can increase the number of registered voters in Lubbock County. Freshman students account for the largest percentage of students on campus; therefore, by holding voter registration drives in the dorms, this population will be targeted. IV. Experience and qualifications Journal clerk for the Student Senate, Senator from the College of Education, Secretary for the Rules and Administration Committee, Freshman council representative

#### Chad Tompkins

A. Senate communication with students (Emphasis on gathering information from students)

1. Make names and numbers of Senators available to organizations, Mailer to student groups in each particular college

2. Constituency days - Booths around campus to gather student opinions/ideas

- A dual effort of Freshman Council and Senate

3. Opinion forms - Questionnaire/comment card to help determine student needs, - Forms distributed by senators on Constituency days and during required constituency visits

4. Constituent report forms - Report from senators on discussions with constituent organizations

5. Student Association on the Internet - Provide access between senators and students through E-mail accounts - Finalize the Student Association web page as a way to provide current SA information, legislation and minutes.

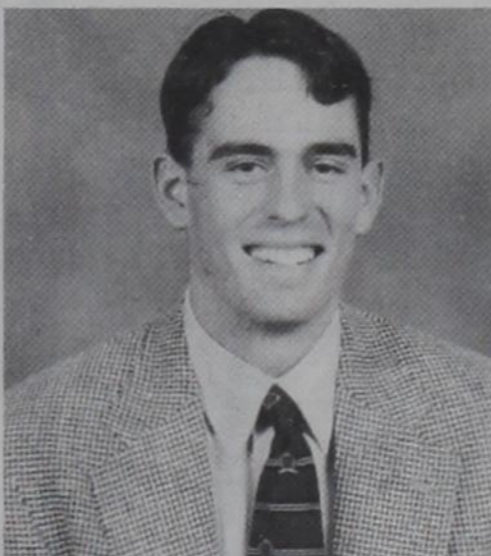
6. Special Events for Election Day - Free food/band as a way to get students to the polls

7. Create Open Committee - Committee applications available to any student - Senator chairs committee and reports back to Senate

B. Senate Meetings 1. Committee meetings on agenda - Mandatory committee meetings during senate sessions

2. Tape and televise the Senate meetings on public access station - Work in conjunction with school of mass communications

C. School spirit and pride 1. Fresh-



man orientation - Create a campus-like atmosphere - Separate student from parents - Register students to vote in Lubbock County - Encourage Freshman Council sign-ups - Stress the importance of Tech traditions, fight song, etc.

D. Athletic Promotions 1. Put student game passes on ID - Discuss idea with ticket office, Housing and Dining, etc. to define options - Place best plan for students and University on student referendum

2. Build a Basketball Arena - Place funding referendum on election ballot

E. Press Secretary - Serves as a liaison between student senate and press - Design flyers and ads as needed to fill vacancies in senate - Publish press releases - Plan public forums - Organize radio show in conjunction with KTXT

F. Freshman Council - Develop more active and involved council - Assist SA officers with office communication - Create big brother/sister program with senate/council - Work with Press Secretary to set up radio show to publicize campus events

#### Kenny Meixelsperger

The External Vice President's responsibilities include representing the student body in community relations, maintaining student awareness and producing student publications.

I. Campus Issues

In the coming year there will be many issues affecting us as students. This past semester we saw the ability of shoe polishing the bus windows taken away. This is a great advertisement for student organizations and should be brought back with some adjustments. The External Vice President's job includes obtaining some more benefits for the students (i.e. SouthWest 6 Pack).

II. Community Relations

The External Vice President also serves as the liaison between Tech students and the community of Lubbock by serving on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. II plan to work closely with the Committee for Champions continuing successful events from last year and working with new ideas. One project I plan to continue is the "Bring-A-Child Game." Last year many participated, and with improvements, many more will have the same opportunity.

III. Legislative Affairs

I will also have the duty of representing Texas Tech's needs to the state legislature in the coming year on such issues as higher education to university funding. I can represent the students of Texas Tech effectively in Austin.

IV. Student Awareness



It will be my duty to help keep the student body informed of the issues that affect us as students. Last spring the Texas legislature passed House Bill 596 allowing registered student organizations to be tax exempt from one fund raiser a month. It is benefits such as these that I plan to publicize to students across the campus. The External Vice President is also responsible for publishing all SA publications: the WORD magazine, The Raider Reader, the Student Association brochure and the Apartment guide. These publications will be distributed more effectively, especially to new students. I believe that my experience in the Student Association, my platform and my commitment to the students of this university are the elements that will determine a successful year as External Vice President.

V. Experience

Senator, College of Arts and Sciences Senate Student Services Committee, Executive Assistant for Community Relations, Forensics Union, Carpenter's Kitchen, Farmers Stockman Show, Habitat for Humanity



## Bush yet to endorse candidate

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush said Tuesday he'll wait a few days before endorsing a Republican presidential candidate in next week's Texas primary but may decide to endorse no one.

"One other option is to do nothing, to stay neutral and then be prepared to unite the party," Bush said. "I may choose that option if it looks like it's going to be a bitter fight."

"My endorsement, if it happens, will be based on the person who can be the best for Texas. I'm parochial in my interests."

The governor is being courted by the GOP presidential hopefuls aiming for the largest chunk of Texas' 123 Republican convention delegates, the nation's second-larg-

est hoard. A candidate needs 996 delegates to secure the nomination.

Bush, after an appearance in Houston to push his school literacy campaign, said he's been talking with some candidates and has met with others.

"Jobs are the biggest single thing I'm concerned about," he said. "Then there's the moral issue — the issue of a culture that has failed and how to address it."

"And the third issue is who understands that Texans can run Texas."

He downplayed, however, the significance of his endorsement and how much impact it might really have on voters when they go to the polls next Tuesday.

## Students practice earth-friendly interior design

### Charrettes used to express creativity

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Interior design students learned environmentally safe techniques of design from Thomas Newhouse, the owner of an industrial design and interior architectural consulting firm in western Michigan.

Newhouse has experience designing in North America, Europe, Japan and the Middle East. He continues to service international clients in England.

Newhouse opened his own business in 1978 and now works in designing home office furniture and sustainable design.

"It's always important in interior design to bring practicing professionals that bring unique design styles to our students," said JoAnn Schroyer, chairwoman of the merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics department in the College of Human Sciences.

Interior design students participated in an interior design project called a charrette, in which they were given assignments to create the design for the interiors of retail stores and coffee houses.

The charrette consisted of 24 students divided into smaller groups, she said.

The students were given three to four hours to design the interior of their assigned places, she said.

Interior design majors are not as exposed to sustainable design as they

should be, said Amie Stark, a senior interior design major from Plano.

"We had the opportunity to use things we otherwise wouldn't think of," she said.

Sustainable design refers to utilizing materials that have been recycled or will be able to be recycled after use, Stark said.

Stark's group was in charge of decorating a coffee house with a home lounge effect. They used newspapers for insulation and plastic bottles as decoration, she said.

Newhouse provided participants with literature describing sustainable ideas and material.

"Newhouse made us aware there are sustainable resources, and that they are not kept from us," Stark said.

Newhouse spent the day interacting with students and concluded his

visit with a lecture Tuesday evening.

Newhouse discussed office work styles and their evolution as we approach the new millennium.

The lecture emphasized the shift in U.S. corporate offices to home offices.

The office of today will one day become obsolete, he said.

Fifteen million Americans are currently working full time from their homes, and there is an estimated 50 percent increase by the year 2000, Newhouse said.

Many interior design students attended the lecture, but some students attended simply because they were curious.

"I came to find out more of the opportunities available in my career," said Lee Ann Lloyd, a freshman family studies major from El Dorado.

## Judge predicts criminal cases to take priority

### Personal injury claims likely to fall

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

A continued focus on criminal issues by the federal courts in the next 50 years will be accompanied by an increase in state courts' involvement as Congress returns power to the states. This and other predictions were the topic of a speech given by Judge Edith Jones of the court of appeals for the United States Fifth Circuit.

Jones, who spoke to the Texas Tech School of Law Tuesday, also said the role of federal courts would shrink because many cases concerning national and international business would no longer be handled by federal courts, but by private arbitration.

W. Frank Newton, dean of the Tex

law school, said Jones is a highly respected federal judge appointed by President Ronald Reagan and subsequently considered as a nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court by President George Bush. The position was eventually filled by justice David Souter.

In addition to her predictions, Jones said lawsuits filed by federal prisoners concerning conditions in jail should be handled by administrative bodies as opposed to federal courts.

Newton said Jones was invited to speak to the School of Law by local members of the Federalists Society, which he described as "a wide range of students interested in constitutional issues."

Cottie Miles, a second-year law student from San Angelo and president of the Federalists Society at Tech, said the organization was founded in 1984 at Harvard University by students interested in vigorous debate of

constitutional issues and was established at Tech in 1995. He said the organization is non-political and boasts a diverse membership.

"Ronald Reagan is a member of the Federalists Society," Miles said. "So is Nadine Strossen, the president of the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as Judge Jones."

One of Jones' more popular assessments of the state of federal courts is the prediction that personal injury claims have peaked and will begin to decline, Miles said.

"Ten years ago, antitrust cases were the big thing," Miles said. "Today, we are at the peak of tort liability cases."

Miles said tort liability cases included the kind of personal injury claims that have grabbed media attention, such as the now-famous case of the woman who filed suit against McDonald's Restaurant after receiving burns from spilled coffee.

## Jury convicts half of duo dubbed 'Thelma and Louise'

HOUSTON (AP) — A 36-year-old Canadian was convicted of aggravated robbery Tuesday for her part in a scheme that targeted men through a telephone dating service.

Rose Marie Turford, one half of the duo nicknamed "Thelma and Louise,"

showed no emotion as the verdict was read in state District Judge Mary Lou Keel's court.

The registered nurse and London, Ontario native was found guilty in the first of three Harris County aggravated robbery cases against her.

She was accused of robbing Javeed Gondal, 54, at gunpoint.

Turford's attorneys tried to convince jurors their client robbed men under duress and she was pushed into criminal acts by her co-defendant, Carolyn Stevens.

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10. Bookstore \_\_\_\_\_
11. Clothing Bargains \_\_\_\_\_
12. Tire Store \_\_\_\_\_
13. Women's Traditional Clothing \_\_\_\_\_
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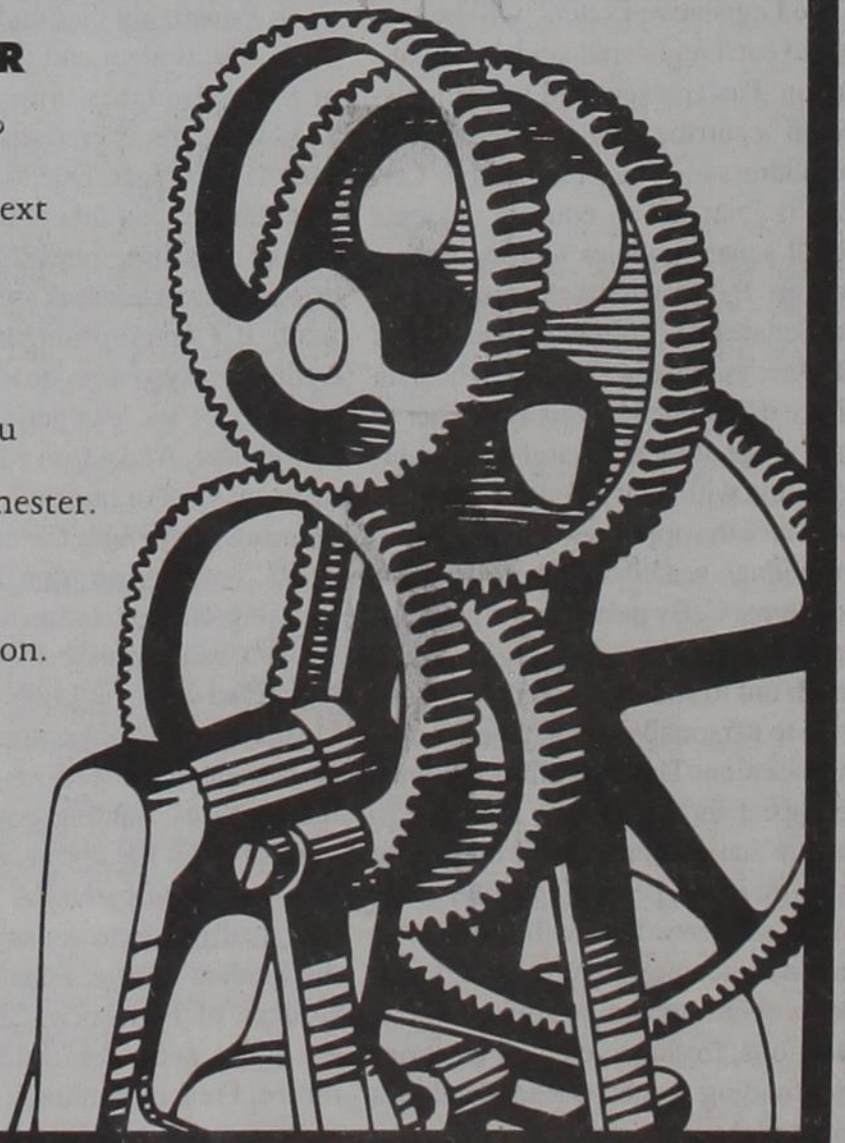
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# State hopes to restrict teaching evolution in classes again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The state where John Scopes was tried and convicted in 1925 for teaching evolution again wants to restrict what students can be told about the origins of man.

Legislation to fire any teacher who presents evolution as fact was on the Tennessee Senate agenda Monday.

It was expected to pass despite an attorney general's opinion it violates the constitutional separation of church

and state.

Already this year, Tennessee senators have gone on record in favor of displaying the Ten Commandments in churches, schools, businesses and homes for 10 days in May, and against same-sex marriages.

"This is a trilogy that is making this state a comedy," said Sen. Steve Cohen, a Memphis Democrat.

The sponsor of the evolution bill is Sen. Tommy Burks, whose home dis-

trict is 45 miles northwest of Dayton, site of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey trial."

He said he introduced the bill because constituents told him evolution was being taught as fact in Tennessee schools.

He won't say where.

The bill seems destined to pass the Senate and then the House without significant help from lobbyists.

The conservative Eagle Forum has

been the most vocal backer of the bill, which some lawmakers said is hard to oppose.

"You can't explain a no vote in a 15-second sound bite," said Rep. Eugene Davidson, who voted for the bill when it cleared the House Education Committee.

Gov. Don Sundquist, a Republican, has not said what he will do if the bill reaches his desk.

The bill is more lenient than the

law under which Scopes, a substitute biology teacher, was convicted of teaching evolution and fined \$100.

That law prohibited teaching "any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach again that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Burks' bill doesn't ban the teaching of evolution as theory or promote the teaching of Biblical theories, but

teachers say no one knows how the law might be interpreted.

"Teachers will be afraid to teach anything about evolution," so students will miss a portion of their basic science curriculum, said Wesley Roberts, an ecology teacher at Nashville's Hillwood High.

The Monkey Trial pitted two legal giants of the age against each other — Clarence Darrow, representing Scopes, and William Jennings Bryan.

## Police force efforts to gain respect work

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — If hell has a police department to punish errant officers, it probably looks a lot like the East St. Louis force did for most of the past 15 years.

Paydays were erratic, with officers going as much as six weeks without a paycheck. Hiring was frozen for a decade. The patrol fleet was so broken-down that police sometimes had to ride three to a car. Officers would have to duck into phone booths to call headquarters because their cars didn't have working radios.

"A lot of times, we couldn't catch thieves because our top speed was 50 mph," said Sgt. Lionel Settles, a 25-year veteran of the police force in this impoverished city of 38,000. "You go any faster than that, and your car would start sputtering."

Today, the police department has new cars, new guns, new blood and a new attitude, thanks largely to an influx of cash from a riverboat casino that opened on the Mississippi in 1993.

The mostly black community, which once despised the police almost as much as they did the crack dealers and prostitutes who haunted the streets, is giving officers another chance.

"We used to call the police, and you might not even see them," said Darlene Jones, a neighborhood organizer whose son was shot and wounded by a gang near her home three years ago. "We're trying to trust the police now."

East St. Louis' murder rate has been dropping steadily since 1991, when 62 people were killed. Last year, 33 homicides were reported.

In the same period, the number of working police cars rose from seven to 54, the most Police Chief Isadore Chambers can recall the department having since he joined in 1972.

Since the Casino Queen started pumping \$10 million a year into the coffers of the once-bankrupt city, the police budget has been doubled to \$4 million, Mayor Gordon Bush said.

Money from the riverboat and from a federal COP grant — for Community-Oriented Policing — has let the city hire about 40 new officers. There are 87 on the force now. And long-delayed promotions and pay raises are finally trickling in.

In 1977, a consulting firm recommended the whole police force be disbanded. At one point five years ago, the city ran out of gas for its police cars.



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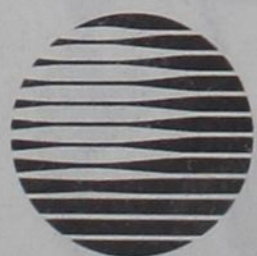
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# World briefly

## Iran lends Bosnia economic assistance

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Iran will set up an office in Sarajevo to manage economic cooperation with Bosnia, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Sarajevo-based *Oslobodjenje* daily said Tehran will also establish an employment fund for demobilized soldiers, war wounded and families of those killed in the war.

The announcement came after Bosnian Prime Minister Hasan Muratovic ended his two-day visit to Iran on Monday. His delegation met with Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani and other top officials.

The two countries decided they would study the establishment of a correspondence between the two countries' banking systems, as well as establishment of a joint Iranian-Bosnian bank, the *Oslobodjenje* newspaper said. All the proposed institutions are to further Iranian participation in Bosnia's economic recovery after its 43-month war, the paper said.

It is believed that Iran provided substantial amounts of money and weapons to the Bosnian government during the war.

## Poachers hunting Ugandan elephants

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Poachers appear to be returning to work in Uganda after years in which elephants in the east African country were safe, an environmental group said Tuesday.

Poachers have killed seven of Uganda's few hundred elephants since January, according to a statement from the International Fund for Animal Welfare. Three Ugandan elephants were poached last year, the fund said.

David Barritt, the Johannesburg-based director of the fund's Africa office, said poachers might be preparing for the possible legalization of some ivory trading at a meeting next year of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.

"Some traders believe limited trade in ivory will be permitted and are getting a stockpile ready," Barritt said.

Some southern African nations argue they have protected their elephants so well that they now have too many, and they are pushing for a relaxation of the six-year-old ban on the sale of ivory.

The African elephant is not considered an endangered species, but its numbers have dropped from about 1.2 million in 1985 to 600,000 in 1995.

## Monastery closed as policies tighten

BEIJING (AP) — Moving to push Buddhist support for Tibetan independence, the Chinese government has closed at least one monastery and one nunnery in Tibet, a monitoring group said Tuesday.

The Tibet Information Network, quoting unofficial reports, said most of the buildings of the Shongchen nunnery were demolished, indicating that the retreat would be permanently closed.

The 20 nuns at Shongchen, about 212 miles southwest of the Tibetan capital Lhasa, were ordered to return to their homes and resume farming, the London-based organization said.

Lama Khedrup Gyatso, who was in charge of the nunnery, was taken away and possibly arrested, it said.

Ten monks at the nearby monastery of Doglho also were ordered to return to their homes, it added.

## Popocatepetl volcano belches steam

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — The Popocatepetl volcano near Mexico City belched columns of steam Tuesday, but experts said an eruption was unlikely.

"There is no risk of seismic movement of major intensity," said Guillermo Melgarero Palafox, director of Puebla state's Civil Protection System.

He said the steam rising from the 17,887-foot peak Tuesday did not carry the ash concentration that caused several towns to be evacuated in December 1994. The volcano's last major eruption was in 1664.

A commission from the National Center of Disaster Prevention went to villages near the volcano to tell residents not to worry, the Mexican news agency Notimex said. The Mexican Red Cross said it would remain on alert. Popocatepetl, Mexico's second-tallest volcano, is about 50 miles southeast of Mexico City.

# Tech department focuses on safety, health issues

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The safety of Texas Tech faculty, students, staff and visitors is at the forefront of Tech's environmental health and safety department's mission.

"The department is very important in maintaining a safe environment and overseeing the numerous areas of the department," said Monty Davenport, Tech associate vice president for plant services.

The department has done much to increase awareness of safety in a behind-the-scenes manner and is fully supported by the upper-level administration, he said.

"We are responsible for planning, implementing and administering our own health plan," said Stephen Belyea,

director of Tech's environmental health and safety department.

Tech has always been ahead of the game in regulations, he said.

"Regulations continue to change, and we are having to adapt to the changes," he said. "We are very concerned about what lies ahead in the future."

Belyea said his two main concerns as director of environmental health and safety are fire and food-borne illness.

"These are two of the hardest ones to get a hold on, and you never know when you are going to have a fire," he said.

Tech works with the Lubbock Fire Department on fire safety, and the fire department trains in residence halls during the summers and conducts yearly fire safety checks of every build-

ing on Tech's campus, Belyea said.

"We are striving to have the best quality food in Lubbock," he said. "I really believe Tech is one of the safest places in Lubbock to eat."

As part of its commitment to being one of the safest places in Lubbock to eat, the department has hired a new employee specializing in food-borne diseases, he said.

Belyea said he has been pleased with the cooperation from Tech's Housing and Dining Services and the University Center in working towards this goal.

"Every building has asbestos, and asbestos is probably the most regulated substance in the United States," he said.

The department has a program that deals specifically with asbestos compliance, he said.

"There are radioactive substances on the campus that have to be licensed," Belyea said.

The department has to maintain all records on the substances, from the time they arrive on campus and when they are used until the time they leave the campus, he said.

Last year, Tech disposed of 16,500 pounds of hazardous materials through its hazardous materials program, Belyea said.

"We have a very good hazardous materials program and have storage for those materials for 90 days before a private company picks it up for disposal," he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency is beginning to focus on colleges and universities in the industrial waste area, and Tech has to stay on top of the game, he said.

# White House releases report in effort to decrease teen sexual activity

## Report does not offer any solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teenagers are contracting the AIDS virus at an average of more than one an hour, and the White House again urged the nation Tuesday to teach them how to protect themselves.

To some disappointed young people, the report and its media fanfare were just more government talk and no action.

"This report isn't really doing something for youth," said Lam Duckim, 24, of Washington, who has the HIV virus. "There is a need for accountability."

Between 40,000 and 80,000 Americans become infected with the AIDS virus each year, and one in four is a teen-ager. Based on those sobering statistics, President Clinton asked the White House Office of AIDS Policy to talk to young people to find solutions. The office's report echoes what many scientists and AIDS activ-

ists have said for years: Strong AIDS education is a must for children, so that if they later have sex or experiment with drugs, they know how to protect themselves.

"Kids are dying because adults are arguing about what to tell them about AIDS," said Miguel Bustos, 25, of San Francisco. He was asked to help write the report because as a teen, he organized student AIDS education.

"Teach the children. That's our message," he said.

Most American school systems provide some AIDS education. Many systems' policies prohibit discussion of sexual intercourse, homosexuality, bisexuality and condom use, the report said.

Conservative groups contended AIDS awareness campaigns advise teens that condoms can prevent HIV infection condones teen-age sexual activity.

They charge that some education programs promote homosexuality and condone drug use by discussing AIDS prevention techniques.

The White House report said: "Discussion of the facts concerning such matters is not inconsistent with also encouraging abstinence or delayed sexual activity."

It recommended that young people with HIV be used in campaigns to tell their peers how to protect themselves, because teens often tune out adults.

While the White House report mentioned homosexuality, it never recommended how to reach gay teens, criticized the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center.

The center said 63 percent of AIDS cases among men under 25 are due to unsafe sex with other men.

"However well intended, the report's recommendations ... turn a blind eye to gay and bisexual youth," said center director Lorri Jean.

And young people in the audience when the report was issued had some tough questions: Will the White House ensure that states follow the report's recommendations? Will it force school systems to provide condom education and discuss homosexuality? Or pro-

vide money for student-run peer-education programs?

AIDS Policy Director Patricia Fleming responded that the report was "a call to action." She acknowledged it broke little new ground but said it marked the first time the government has spotlighted teen-agers' needs. The Until There's a Cure Foundation, which gave the White House \$100,000 to do the report, raised the money by selling more than 100,000 gold and silver AIDS commemoration bracelets, founder Dana Cappiello said.

The report also recommended that — Governments allow teens to get HIV counseling and testing without parental consent.

Some 23 states already do.

— Clinics offer free or low-cost HIV tests to teen-agers and stay open after school hours.

— The Department of Health and Human Services establish a board of teen-agers who have HIV to advise on government services for preventing HIV among youth and treating those who contract it.

## Teen convicted in slaying of best friend

SHERMAN (AP) — A 19-year-old Alvarado man has been convicted with murder in connection with May of his best friend.

A jury deliberated three hours Monday before finding Michael Sargeant guilty.

Sentencing was set for today in the court of State District Judge Ray Grisham.

Sargeant could receive up to life in prison for the slaying of Jimmy Melton, 17, of Haltom City, a high school junior.

Prosecutor Maureen Clancy said she will seek the maximum penalty for the murderer of this Sherman teen.

Melton's body was found last summer in a field of maize in Grayson County.

Melton had been shot in the neck.

Another teen, Bryan Simpson, 17, also of Alvarado, has also been charged with murder in connection with Melton's slaying and is scheduled to go to trial March 26.

Authorities believe Simpson killed Melton with a single shot from a .38-caliber pistol.

But Sargeant orchestrated the slaying, prosecutors said. During the trial, witnesses said they overheard Sargeant threatening to kill Melton several times.

During the five-day trial, testimony painted a complicated picture of the events surrounding Melton's death:

Melton, Sargeant, Simpson and a teen-age boy and girl who have not been charged drove to Sherman after Melton's last day of classes in May at Haltom High School.

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8:00	Roy Orbison Stevie Ray	Dateline	Matt Waters		Awards		
9:00	Vaughn Tribute	Law & Order	American Gothic		Primetime Live	Next Generation	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
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### Amish family regrets decision to go public in pleas for donations

SULLIVAN, Ill. (AP) — When young Samuel Herschberger was torn nearly limb from limb in a farm accident, his Amish family realized they had to look beyond the traditional bounds of their community for help.

Facing a six-figure medical bill, they opened their home each weekend to non-Amish visitors. Guests donated whatever they chose for a home-cooked meal and a ride in one of the family's horse-drawn buggies.

Donations have erased about \$250,000 in medical bills. But the attention has caused other complications, and now the Herschbergers are trying to keep a flood of good intentions from sweeping away their simple way of life.

The Herschbergers say they want to make sure their recovery from tragedy does not stain them with the sins and temptation of the outside world.

And they would like the donations to stop. Accepting any more would go against traditional Amish ways of humility and reliance on community, says Samuel's father, Oba Herschberger.

Thousands of outsiders have written to the Herschbergers in the

past month after reading an Associated Press story about Samuel's 1991 accident. The family won't specify how many letters and donations they got; all the attention for one family raises eyebrows among Herschbergers' neighbors.

The Herschbergers say they have felt the undercurrent of unease, including a rumor that they paid to get the story in newspapers across the country.

They have declined TV interviews and turned down a bid to make their story into a television movie. They rejected Simon & Schuster's offer to publish their journal of the accident and its aftermath, choosing instead to have Southern Illinois University Press quietly publish the book later this year.

"We want to thank everyone for all the cards and letters, gifts and especially prayers that were sent our way," Herschberger says. "We tried to answer many, but we could not answer all."

Letter writers from Florida to Japan told of being moved to tears while reading about Samuel, who got caught in a powerful grinding machine a few days before his 10th birthday.

## Sexually explicit ads affecting society

### Speaker denounces advertising methods

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Advertising is a \$160 billion industry, and it is destroying the way men and women see each other.

This was the subject of Jean Kilbourne's presentation Wednesday night in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre, and to the more than 200 students in attendance a perfume ad may never look the same again.

"I want you to take advertising seriously," said Kilbourne, keynote speaker in the UC's "Violence in Relationships Awareness Week." Kilbourne travels the country lecturing on the effects of advertising.

The ads affect more than just where

individuals spend their money, Kilbourne said.

"The ads sell values, concepts, love, sensuality and normalcy," she said. "They tell us who we are and who we should be."

Kilbourne said the average American witnesses 3,000 ads a day, which equals more than a year and a half of watching TV commercials. She also said children spend one-third of their lives watching television or 500 commercials every week.

After emphasizing the influence ads play in the daily lives of Americans, Kilbourne discussed the contents of the ads and their effect on society. She said in many advertisements human traits often get divided into either masculine or feminine roles.

"We're told one sex can have one trait, and the other one can have the other," Kilbourne said. "These images from the popular mainstream



Kilbourne

media are wounding us, and we have been influenced all our lives."

This includes the messages for makeup, Kilbourne said.

"The images on advertisements show absolute flawlessness," she said. "There are no flaws, no scars, no blemishes, but in reality, no one looks like this."

"No one can achieve this ideal, but

all are judged against its standard, and women are told they are ugly in their natural state."

Ads can lead to more serious problems beside women's sensitivity, however, such as abuse against women.

"Turning a human being into an object is the first step towards an abusive relationship," she said.

"This is because it is a lot easier to abuse a thing than abuse another person."

Sara Solloway, activities adviser for UC Programs, said she believes it is important for students to be made more aware of the advertisements they are looking at.

"It is very important for students to see how advertisers often depict women in unrealistic and stereotypical ways," Solloway said.

"The ads can affect both the way women feel about themselves and how society feels about them."

## Paper reports aging actress rallies from bout with illness

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn was critically ill with pneumonia and at one point expected to die, but has left a hospital and returned to her Connecticut home, the Daily News reported Monday.

The 88-year-old actress' business agent, Eric Hanson, did not return telephone calls for confirmation.

The News quoted unidentified hospital officials as saying Hepburn, who divides her time between New York

and Connecticut, was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital last week under an assumed name. They told the newspaper she was very ill and that her doctors at one point had not expected her to live.

Karen Ziper, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said Monday that no one named Katharine Hepburn had been registered at Lenox Hill and that the hospital would not confirm she had been there.

It was not clear when Hepburn was released.

Family members told the News that Hepburn was resting comfortably at home Sunday in Old Saybrook, Conn.

As for whether she was out of danger, a sister-in-law, identified by the paper as Mrs. Robert Hepburn, said: "No, I can't say that. She's working through it."

No one answered the phone at the home on Monday.

A major screen star since the 1930s, Hepburn, who starred in "The Philadelphia Story" and "The African Queen," among many other films, was nominated for 12 Academy Awards and won four, more than any other star.

She has had various health problems in the past decade, including hip replacement surgery, arthritis, Parkinson's disease and an incurable eye infection.

### THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

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 52 Goddess of love  
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 26 Blockhead  
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 31 Food scraps  
 33 — boy!  
 34 Explorer  
 35 Singer Hank  
 36 Leer  
 37 River in Belgium  
 39 Brown butterflies  
 40 Wedding vow  
 44 Positions  
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 50 Burdens  
 51 Actor Wallach  
 53 — the line (obeys)  
 54 Salamanders  
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 58 Amo, amas, —  
 59 Units of energy  
 61 Linkletter or Garfunkel

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## Bodacious bovine defies odds, gives birth to quadruplet calves

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — There's big moos in Sonoma County — a cow named Winonna has given birth to quadruplet calves, a one in a million occurrence.

"It would be easier to win the lottery," said Jim Oljen, a beef specialist with the University of California at Davis.

The quadruplets, two bulls and two heifers, were born early Sunday to a 5-year-old Hereford owned by Petaluma

rancher John Pagliaro.

The four calves are small but healthy and Pagliaro is hopeful all will live.

Because the mother can't produce enough milk for all four, he is getting extra milk from a neighboring dairy ranch.

"They all look alike," Pagliaro said. "My wife put color markings on their faces so we can keep them straight when we do the bottle feeding."

Winonna showed no signs that she would give birth to more than one, he said. She had not been given any fertility drugs and bred naturally with a bull.

"The cow had one calf when I went to bed Saturday night and there were three more calves when I got up Sunday morning," he said Monday.

Joan Rowe, a veterinarian at the faculty at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Davis, said quadruplets

are very unusual in beef cows. A single calf is normal in 95 percent of deliveries among that breed.

Scientific literature shows that of the 40 million cattle born each year in the United States, there are only about 30 sets of quadruplets born.

And in the rare case where multiple births do happen, calves are often born dead or don't live long, Rowe said.

"It's a wonderful story of Mother Nature," she said.

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# No. 7 Lady Raiders ready for Baylor

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

There is one last hurrah before the Southwest Conference closes its doors on women's basketball for good.

All that remains is the Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Classic to be played in Dallas. The women's portion begins today and so does the No. 7 Lady Raiders' quest for a fourth SWC tournament title in the last five years.

Tech, 23-3 overall and 13-1 in conference play, earned a No. 2 seed in the tournament after tying for the regular-season conference title with No. 24 Texas. Tech and Texas flipped a coin to see which team would represent the SWC as the No. 1 seed and who would be the No. 2 seed.

The Lady Raiders lost the flip and in turn, will play No. 7 seed Baylor at 8 p.m. at Moody Coliseum in Dallas. Tech coach Marsha Sharp said her team is focused on the matter at hand.

"We have some players who have been through this several times in their careers," she said. "Hopefully, their leadership will help us, and we'll do a good job of taking care of everything one day at a time."

## TEXAS TECH (23-3) vs. BAYLOR (11-18)



**Time:** 8 p.m. **Day:** Today  
**Place:** Moody Coliseum, Dallas  
**Series record:** Tech leads the series 30-8  
**Last time:** Tech beat Baylor 80-64 Feb. 14 at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

**Radio/TV:** KMMX 104.7 FM  
**Lady Bears to Watch:** Junior forward Tonia Harris (12.2 ppg, 7.7 rpg) and sophomore guard Christie Holler (9.2 ppg, 5.0 rpg)  
**UD Prediction:** Tech 77, Baylor 68



Tech's lone SWC defeat came at the hands of the Lady Longhorns, enabling Texas to take the No. 1 seed from the Lady Raiders. Sharp said the seeding might be an advantage for the Lady Raiders.

"I think there are some benefits to going into the tournament as an underdog," she said. "We go in with the mentality that we want a little bit of revenge."

Freshman guard Rene Hanebutt said Tech cannot take the Bears lightly despite their 11-18 record.

"Everyone is shooting for that

championship game," she said. "I think whoever wins the tournament is probably the team that wants it more, and I think we do."

Baylor is led by junior forward Tonia Harris, averaging a team-leading 12.2 points an outing and shooting 45.4 percent from the field. Harris also has 32 steals while grabbing just under seven rebounds a game. Sharp said it will be a challenge for the Lady Raiders to match up with her.

Sophomore forward Christie Holler also has made her presence known for the Bears this season. Holler has been

consistent from long-distance, shooting just under 30 percent from behind the three-point arc. Hanebutt said Tech needs to account for Holler.

"One of the things (Holler) does the best is take the ball to the free-throw line and shoot the open jumper," Hanebutt said. "I think we need to force her back where there is help and take that part of the game away from her."

The strength of Tech this season has been its inside game centered around Senior College All-Star Team selection Michi Atkins, who is averaging 20.8 points a game while shooting 51.4 percent from the field. Hanebutt said Atkins will be key for the Lady Raiders.

"We know that they are not going to let Michi just go one-on-one with their post players because they do not have anyone that can defend her by themselves," Hanebutt said. "The guards are going to have to penetrate and take it to the basket and try to free-up some of that pressure that they are going to put on Michi. I think that is something that we are going to have to do consistently throughout the conference tournament to have a chance to win it."

## Hall of Fame selects four

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Earl Weaver, the salty-tongued manager of the Baltimore Orioles, and Jim Bunning, the pitcher who became a blunt-speaking Congressman, now have something to talk about.

They'll get that chance this summer in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Weaver and Bunning were among four new members voted into the Hall of Fame on Tuesday by the Veterans Committee.

Negro Leagues pitcher Bill Foster and turn-of-the-century manager Ned Hanlon also were chosen by the 14-member panel.

"It's something I didn't ever think was ever going to pass," said Weaver, who guided the Orioles to the World Series four times yet won only once. "I had a successful career, not necessarily a Hall of Fame career, but a successful career."

Bunning, a U.S. representative from Kentucky, received a standing ovation when his selection was announced on the House floor.

"I've been retired from base-

ball 25 years," said Bunning, a 224-game winner who felt he was snubbed by Hall voters in 1988. "None of the numbers that were on the back of my card have changed in that time... It's been a long waiting process."

Nellie Fox also received the required 75 percent support for election. But because the committee is allowed to select just one modern-day major leaguer, he was left out when Bunning got more votes.

The new inductees will be enshrined on Aug. 4 in Cooperstown.

Weaver led the Orioles to a record of 1,480-1,060, and won six AL East championships. He managed 17 seasons and his only losing year was 1986, his last in the majors.

Bunning, 224-184 in a 17-year career mostly with Philadelphia and Detroit, pitched one of baseball's 14 perfect games. He is the only pitcher to throw no-hitters in both leagues.

## March Madness arrives



**ARNI SRIBHEN**  
UD sports reporter

If it isn't already here, it's coming. It's a disease that forces college sports fans everywhere to fill out tournament brackets, play hooky and stay near the television or radio that will give them the latest scores.

Much like the Spring fever that strikes most college campuses, there is nothing you can take to avoid it.

Try as you will though, March Madness will start to take hold of people's lives.

Flipping through the channels this week, the scores of college basketball tournaments on television can't be avoided.

The small school conferences, the normal-size conferences and the su-

per conferences will all infiltrate society through the likes of ABC, CNN, CBS and ESPN this week.

The selection committee will probably give an at-large bid to a school from a power conference like Maryland or Michigan over the Tigers. That's just the way things work.

But with the disappointed schools, there are the stories of the Cinderella teams that come from nowhere to get in the tourney. Central Florida, Western Carolina, Austin Peay and North Carolina-Greensboro all fit this bill and will be just as excited to play the Kentuckys, Connecticut and Massachusetts of the world as they were when they got in.

There isn't much hope for the Golden Knights, the Catamounts or the fans who chant "Let's go Peay," though. The No. 16th seed has never beaten a No. 1 seed in NCAA Tournament play.

As the tournament week comes to a close, we'll see some great matchups in basketball, and maybe we'll see some more upsets.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

## Sports briefly

### Sasser named to all-America team

Texas Tech senior forward Jason Sasser continues to add to his postseason honors.

The senior from Dallas, who was named Southwest Conference Player of the Year by the Associated Press Saturday, was named a third-team all-America by Basketball Weekly Tuesday.

"It's a great accomplishment," Sasser said. "It's another individual award, and I have to give credit to my teammates."

The 6-foot-7-inch Sasser led Tech in scoring with an average of 19.2 points per game in the regular season. He and the rest of the Red Raiders, 25-1 overall, will meet Texas A&M at 6 p.m. Thursday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

### Men's netters face Old Dominion

The Texas Tech men's tennis team set its sights on Old Dominion. The Red Raiders, 6-2 and 1-2 in Southwest Conference play, will host the Monarchs at 12:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Country Club.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said the match may be moved to the Athletic Training Center because of possible inclement weather. He said if the match is moved, it will begin at 2 p.m.

Tech fell 4-3 to No. 18 Texas in its last match, but has yet to lose a non-conference match this season.

The singles seeds for the Red Raiders are as follows: Senior Mattias Rohlin will play No. 1, Peter Danolic at No. 2, Tylir Jimenez at No. 3, Dieter Schwendinger at No. 4, Marcelo Borrelli at No. 5 and Ryan Hines at No. 6.

In doubles, Tech's No. 1 team of Schwendinger and Jimenez are looking to bounce back from the defeat handed to them Sunday. Tech's No. 2 team, Robert Barry and Rohlin, also dropped a match Sunday and look to pick up a victory against Old Dominion.

Tech's next action will be in South Texas when the Red Raiders compete in the HEB Tournament held this weekend in Corpus Christi.

### Tech stays fourth in baseball polls

Despite a perfect week by the Red Raider baseball team, Texas Tech failed to move up in this week's Collegiate Baseball poll.

Cal State-Fullerton (15-1) remained No. 1 in Collegiate Baseball, Louisiana State (12-0) was in the second spot while Arkansas, ranked No. 5 last week, moved ahead of the No. 4 Red Raiders (19-2).

Arkansas, a former member of the Southwest Conference, moved to No. 3 after starting the 1996 season at 17-0.

Southwest Conference teams joining Tech in the Collegiate Baseball poll were Texas A&M (13-4) at No. 15 and Rice (13-2) who came in 18th. Future Big 12 opponents Oklahoma (No. 16) and Oklahoma State (No. 22) also ranked in the Collegiate Baseball poll.

Baseball America moved the Red Raiders one spot to No. 6.

LSU remained in the top spot in Baseball America, with Cal State-Fullerton in second place. Rice came in at No. 23.

### Dallas Cowboys lose fourth player

IRVING (AP) — Middle linebacker Robert Jones has agreed to a five-year contract with the St. Louis Rams worth more than \$10 million, becoming the fourth Dallas Cowboys defensive starter since Feb. 21 to jump to another club.

The contract includes a \$3 million signing bonus, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in its Tuesday editions.

Jones' departure leaves restricted free agent Darrin Smith as the lone returning starter at linebacker for the Cowboys.

In the past two weeks, cornerback Larry Brown and defensive tackle Russell Maryland signed with Oakland and linebacker Dixon Edwards signed with Minnesota.

Jones had a career-high six tackles for losses last season, but was not an impact player and rarely played in passing situations.

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# Recreational SPORTS

## Upcoming events

**Intramurals**  
Indoor Soccer  
Tennis Singles  
3-on-3 Volleyball

**Entries Due**  
Today, Thursday  
March 25-28  
March 26-28

**Special Events**  
Injury Clinic  
5000-meter Swim  
Knot Tying Workshop  
Kayaking Workshop

Today  
Saturday  
March 11  
March 13

## Rec Center annual intramural basketball playoffs continue

*Teams battle it out for Rec Center intramural basketball title*

Playoff competition began last week to crown the best of the intramural basketball teams on campus.

Bomb Squad, the defending champion, was selected as the most likely to repeat.

The team drew first seed in the men's open division.

So far Bomb Squad is on schedule to repeat its winning streak after its undefeated season in 1995.

Other teams drawing the first seeds are Kappa Alpha "A," Men's Greek Black; Chops, Men's Greek Red and Zoomba Warriors II, Club.

Also drawing first seeds are S.W.A.T., Residence Hall; Wishful Thinking, Women's Open; Kappa Alpha The, Women's Greek; and Mighty Ducks, Campus Community.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry  
GOT IT! Chris Williams grabs a rebound for his New York intramural team during a playoff game against the Penetrators Thursday. New York captured a 65-14 victory.

## Fit/Well

Get a 'Monopoly' on a safe spring break

Join Rec Sports, Student Health, Residence Halls, the Dean of Students and the Texas Department of Transportation in planning for a safe spring break.

Visit each of the five locations listed below and pick up information, free gifts and a green monopoly house.

Turn all of your houses in at Thompson Hall to be entered in a drawing for three baskets each with \$200 of merchandise.

Locations are:  
University Police Department or UPD in Chitwood Hall  
Dean of Students 250 West Hall  
Traffic and Parking (March 4, 6, 8-13 or UC March 5 & 7 from 9:30-1:30)  
116 Doak Hall  
Fitness/Wellness Center

## Healthy snack ideas

Looking for some ideas for healthy snacks?

Enjoy a taste test at the table on the Lower Level of the SRC Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Make your next party a hearty party.

## Indoor soccer season begins

Individuals as well as teams are encouraged to participate in indoor soccer. Teams are usually formed from residence hall units, student organizations, hometown affiliations and often simply groups of friends.

If you want to play but don't have a team or don't know enough people to form a team, you can still be involved.

All you need to do is submit a free agent form to the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202) the week of 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 also should plan to attend the free agent meeting conducted during the entry period. Additional information is available by calling 742-3351.

Indoor Soccer Meeting  
Free Agent Meeting  
Today, 6 p.m., room 201

## Indoor soccer entries accepted

The intramural soccer season is upon us.

The SRC will be accepting team entries today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports Office (room 202.)

Teams must have a \$25 forfeit fee and all players' first and last names, addresses and phone numbers to sign up.

League play will begin March 12.

For more information stop by the Rec Sports Office or call us at 742-3351.



PHOTO BY: Greg Henry  
HELP! A God's Call player is trapped by a Bomb Squad defender during a recent playoff game at the Student Rec Center. Bomb Squad won the game 71-21.

## Outdoor Programs

### Trip to White Sands scheduled for March

Visit one of the most spectacular areas of New Mexico.

A group from Texas Tech will be leaving March 29 and returning March 31.

The trip cost is \$50 and includes transportation, camping equipment and fees and park fees. There are only a limited number of spaces available for the trip so sign up now in the Outdoor Shop, room 206,

SRC. For more information, call 742-2949.

### Vacation equipment rental available

Camping and skiing equipment is going fast for Spring Break. If you are planning a camping or skiing vacation, the Outdoor Shop can set you up with all of your equipment. Reservations are now being taken in the Outdoor Shop for equipment. Individuals must fill out a contract and pay the

rental cost to reserve items.

All equipment must be picked up on March 15 between noon and 6 p.m. and is due back March 25 between noon and 6 p.m. Items available for rent include tents, sleeping bags, sleeping pads, stoves, cookware, whitewater rafts, sailboards, downhill and cross country skis, boots and poles. If you have not decided where to go for Spring Break, come on by the Outdoor Shop and we can help you decide on a wonderful destination.

## Aquatic Center 5000-meter Challenge

All Recreation Center participants have the opportunity to challenge themselves to a 5000-meter swim Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Lap counters and timers will be on hand to encourage participants during this long distance swim.

Participants who complete the swim are eligible to purchase a 5000-meter swim survival T-shirt. Interested participants need not register, they just need to come to the Aquatic Center ready to swim.

For more information phone 742-3897.

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Thirteen teams entered this year's Spring Saddle Tramp softball tournament, which was held during the weekend at the Rec Sports softball complex.

Trouble won the tournament with ease.

They eliminated teams by 10 runs and beat the Sig Eps in the final game

by 14 runs.

Prime Time, who had been eliminated by Trouble in their first game, went on to win the consolation round by beating the Saddle Tramps 8-4.

The Saddle Tramps and the Rec Sports department would like to thank all the teams that participated in this year's annual event.

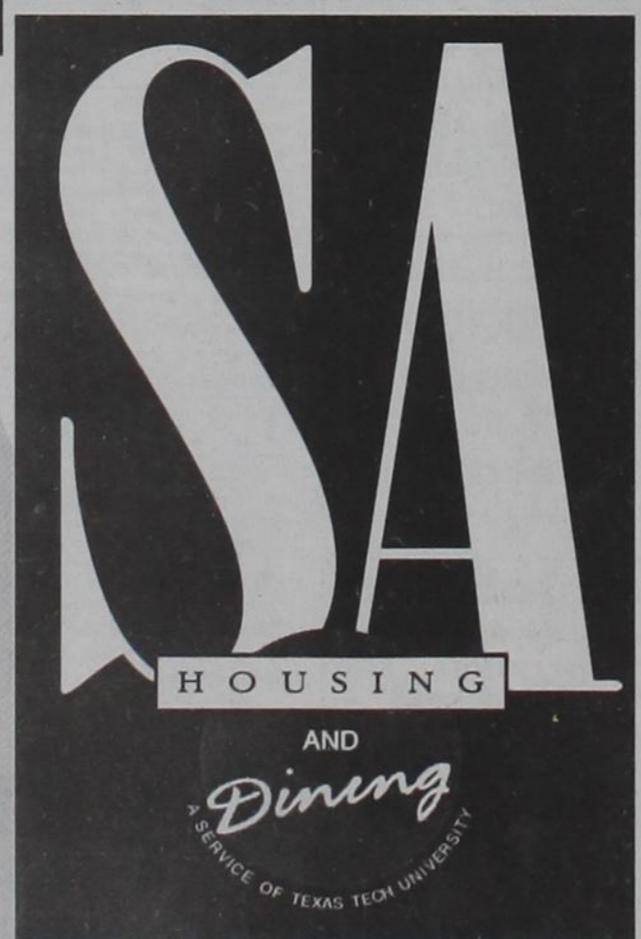
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