



The Big Dance: Both Texas Tech basketball teams plunge into the NCAA Tournament with first-round games. See stories, p. 8-10

Unmasked: New Masked Rider readies for entrance into Big 12. See story, p. 5

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy. High 62 Low 38
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 112

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1996

Senate debates budget, seeks approval

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

A resolution was passed at the Texas Tech Student Senate meeting Thursday seeking senate approval of the students recommended by the Student Association to the selection committee which chooses Tech's new president.

The students recommended to sit on the committee were Chad Tompkins, engineering senator and a junior civil engineering major from Andrews, Geoff Wayne, senator-at-large and a senior accounting major from Lubbock,

and Monica Marquez, a College of Arts and Sciences senior from Odessa.

"It is not fair for one person to be responsible for picking the president," said Brent McCutchin, a College of Arts and Sciences senator and a senior communications major from Lubbock.

The senate approved a forum for students to question the students chosen to be on the committee.

In other business, the senate budget and finance committee found an extra \$910 to be allocated to student organizations.

The computer program, Excel, showed the committee allocated \$140,000, Wayne said.

When the process was checked by hand, the committee found the excess money.

"We wanted \$139,000 to be allocated to have a \$1,000 cushion," he said.

Two organizations, the Society of Engineering Technologists and the Data Processing Management Association, appealed the funding they had been allocated by the senate.

"We are pleased that not a lot of organizations appealed their funding," said Chris Wright, committee member and a sophomore

management information systems major from Lubbock.

The Society of Engineering Technologists received a \$50 increase in their funding and were considered for a portion of the excess funds found.

They initially requested an almost 300 percent increase in funding.

"The organization travels and speaks to people about technology and industry," said Ryan Smith, a College of Engineering senator and a sophomore environmental engineering major from Dallas.

The organization has received funding from the senate for two years, he said. This year they are finding it difficult to raise funds themselves.

Tech's technology department has quickly grown in the past three years, said Clint Freeman, a College of Engineering senator and a junior construction technology major from Farmington, N.M.

The Data Processing Management Association received a \$100 increase in their funding and were considered for a portion of the excess funds as well.



Hot rod: Randy Butcher, a firefighter at Lubbock's fire station No. 4, extinguishes a car fire in Texas Tech's C-1 commuter parking lot across from Jones Stadium. A 1993 Chevrolet Corsica LT caught fire Thursday after-

noon. The exact cause of the fire is unknown, but Lubbock police and firefighters on the scene said the fire could have been a result of a gas leak or an electrical malfunction.

Michael Lett: The University Daily

President pledges millions for peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Grieving with the Israeli people, President Clinton pledged \$100 million on Thursday to the fight against terrorism. But he acknowledged that no one — not presidents or princes or prime ministers — can guarantee "a risk-free world."

In an emotional trip that coupled meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres with a visit to the grave of Peres' slain predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, Clinton imagined aloud how Americans would react to the terrorism that confronts Israel.

"Our people would be off the wall. They would be angry. They would be furious. They would want action," he said.

To that end, Clinton pledged the \$100 million over two years to pay for anti-terrorism initiatives, including training, bomb-detection scanners, X-ray systems and robotics for handling suspect packages.

Israeli officials said they envisioned using much of the U.S. aid to help establish a separation zone with the West Bank to try to prevent terrorist infiltration.

The idea of the zone, which would include electronic fences, guard towers and bomb-sniffing dogs, was first proposed by Rabin and was approved by the Israeli Cabinet March 3.

Clinton intends to use \$50 million already approved by Congress, and is asking for another \$50 million for the fiscal year that begins in October.

"Fear must be conquered, security must be restored and peace must be pursued," Clinton said.

Shlomo Dror, spokesman for the Israel army liaison with the Palestinians, said the U.S. government was being asked to provide special training for bomb-sniffing dog units and for electronic equipment to be used along the separation line. Israel also needs helicopters and all-terrain vehicles to help patrol the zone, he said.

The proposal has been denounced by Palestinian leaders. Clinton left Israel Thursday evening, leaving behind a team of U.S. officials including CIA Director John Deutch and Secretary of State Warren Christopher to work on an anti-terrorism accord.

The aim is to complete an agreement before Peres visits Washington late next month.

At a joint news conference with Clinton, Peres promised that the peace process would continue, although he said the terrorist attacks on Israel made it more complicated. "It's not black and white. It's like climbing a mountain. It is difficult, it takes time. You don't reach the peak in one jump," he said.

Clinton's visit came a day after the Red Sea summit, which saw Israelis, Arabs and other world leaders gathered together in an unprecedented joint stand against terrorism. "The foundation was laid down ... to go ahead with peace and reject terror," Peres said.

Forbes forgoes nomination, endorses Dole presidency

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes withdrew his name from the battle for the Republican nomination for president Thursday, despite wins in the Arizona and Delaware primaries.

Dan Burns, Texas Tech College Republicans adviser, said Forbes saw he was in a losing battle.

"He's a businessman," he said. "The battle for the nomination was a losing battle, and he saw that he would have put more of his own money into the campaign."

Forbes endorsed Dole because his views were closer to those of Dole, Burns said.

"It is important to have a unified force in the Republican Party," he said. "He probably got pressure from within the Republican Party to endorse Dole."

Forbes' endorsement could possibly cause Buchanan to form a third party in the general election, he said.

"If Buchanan does, that would probably take more votes away from the Republican Party," he said.

Neale Pearson, Tech professor of political science in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Forbes dropped out for two reasons.

"First, he didn't get much bang for the amount of money he spent," Pearson said. "Secondly, he was embarrassed that he's not getting enough delegates."

Forbes endorsed Dole because there could possibly be a job for him in Dole's administration, he said. Pearson said a candidate needs money like Forbes' to hire a campaign staff and buy media exposure.

Michael Turner, president of Tech's University Democrats, said there could have been a couple of reasons for Forbes' decision to withdraw.

"I don't know if he spent all of his money or if he finally realized that he wasn't a viable candidate in the Republican nomination," he said. "It was all for not because he was going against the system that would make it very hard for him to be the Republican nominee."

Forbes' decision to endorse Dole was because Dole is moderate like him, Turner said.

Even though Forbes did not win the election, his financing did bring his name into the spotlight, Turner said.

"Politics is all about money," Turner said. "Forbes shows that a candidate can spend their money and get out your message to the voters."

SPARC under investigations for abuse

by James Walker

The University Daily

The Texas Department of Health reported illicit drug use and physical abuse of clients in its latest statement concerning the ongoing investigation of South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

The FBI, the Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation Division, the department of Housing and Urban Development and the Social Security Administration are conducting separate investigations of SPARC.

After receiving the preliminary findings from TDH Feb. 9, the SPARC board of directors fired Executive Director David Crader along with all paid staff. Six board members resigned.

During interviews with clients and former staff of SPARC, TDH uncovered numerous new allegations against SPARC officials, the TDH report stated.

"According to the individuals interviewed, staff and volunteers in the group homes dispensed cocaine and marijuana to residents and other clients upon request," the report stated.

SPARC Allegations

- Prescription medications dispensed to clients by SPARC staff and volunteers without prescriptions.
- Having prescription medications (controlled substances) filled after a client is deceased.
- Illegal possession of prescription medications.
- Unlicensed staff and volunteers performing clinical procedures on residents of the group home.
- Dispensing a controlled substance and an illicit drug.
- Requiring clients to appoint a durable power of attorney.
- Refusing to let clients leave the group home.
- Failure to report impending death of a client.
- Dispensing controlled substance without a prescription.
- Physical abuse of residents in the group home.

Source: Texas Department of Health

As a condition of admittance to a group home, SPARC clients were required to sign over power of attorney to an employee of the home, TDH reported. Once clients became residents of a group home, they were restrained in the home against their will, the report stated. If clients tried to leave, they would be tied to their bed with a belt or other restraint and were then heavily sedated.

Often residents were physically active when they first entered the home, but quickly became bed ridden

due to the heavy sedation and use of controlled substances such as Morphine or Demorol, which had not been prescribed by a physician, the TDH reported.

"On one occasion, a staff member in the Allen House was observed physically assaulting a resident until the client became unconscious," the report stated.

Along with the new allegations, the TDH reported it found further evidence to support earlier findings of medication dispensed without pre-

scriptions, prescriptions filled for clients who were dead and unlicensed staff and volunteers performing clinical procedures on clients.

Other findings included conflicts of interest among board members, mismanagement of federal grant money and several instances of a board member signing a check to herself, TDH reported.

"We were all very shocked by this," said Vonda Bradbury, SPARC's new board of director's chairwoman.

Bradbury was on the board prior to the investigation, and also is director of student services at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Bradbury said she had not been aware of any wrongdoing prior to the TDH investigation.

During her service on the board, she had never visited the group homes where most of the offenses were said to have occurred, she said.

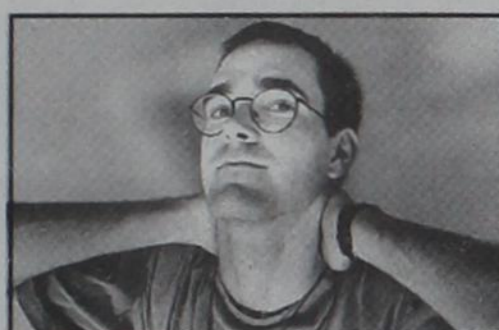
There are still TDH officials at SPARC conducting the investigation and overseeing day-to-day operations.

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Sea monkeys offer variety to ordinary, overly loyal pet



CHRIS WALTERS
UD columnist

College can be a stressful experience, and not just for parents. It takes a while to adapt to the peculiar environment of higher learning, but one way to ease the transition is to own a pet.

As a survey somewhere has probably shown, people are happier with pets. Even sick old dying people, who have absolutely no reason whatsoever to be happy, seem to brighten up when you give them a cat or a dog. No one

knows why this phenomenon occurs with humans, but it probably has to do with the fact that pets can't tell on you if you abuse them.

However, restrictions of time, space and money limit the types of pets many college students can have. On the fringes of the pet universe lie a vast array of strange creatures, from the exotic to the just plain crummy.

And of all the crummy pets one could ever own — rocks, chias, spiders, hermit crabs, children, wasps — there are none so perfectly crummy as sea monkeys.

Oh, I take that back. Now that I think about it, wasps would probably be just as crummy (if not more so), especially if there were leash laws in your city or if it was raining outside and you had to keep them in all afternoon. But no one would really keep wasps for pets, so I suppose the point is moot.

This makes sea monkeys the royalty of bad pets, which must explain why they have those little fleshy crowns in their drawings. (Warning to new sea monkey owners: they don't really have any crowns at all.) At the risk of sounding like a Generation X nostalgia junkie, many of you probably remember sea monkeys from your childhood, and I sympathize with you. I, too, owned several batches of sea monkeys.

It has come to my attention, however, that sea monkeys are no longer just for the fourth graders of America; they now enjoy a sort of cult status among people our age (if you don't believe me, check out the "Sea Monkey Worship Page" on the Internet). Perhaps you are wondering, "Should I buy sea monkeys?" In the interest of the greater good, and because this is the day before spring break, and I could care less about current events, I will explain a little about them.

These practically mindless, almost plant-like creatures are portrayed on the packaging as little humanoids, arranged in convenient nuclear families, including the pet sea dog. I'm sure there's great irony in this personification, but it depresses me too much to think about it.

The ad copy says they come to life instantly before your very eyes, but this is only after you wait 24 hours for the specially prepared water to do whatever it does. They come in an adorable plastic tank, with a little plastic lid with holes for air, all designed to ensure maximum spillage when moved even a micrometer. And you can teach them tricks! (You can't really. They're brine shrimp. They can't learn anything.)

If, like me, you've always thought the ideal pet would be a real live monkey, don't waste your time with these. They are not "monkeys of the sea," as the comic book ad might lead one to believe when one is 9 and still trusts the world. They might as well be called "sea forest fires" or "sea erasers" for all the connection they have to their namesakes.

And yet I cannot deny that there's an attraction. It can't be fully defined, but a sea monkey owner can feel it.

I think part of the mystery of their popularity can be explained by the high death rate of sea monkeys. Not only is it possible to kill them with very little effort, but it is socially acceptable — nay, it is almost required. Sea monkeys should be rename, "The Pets You Kill."

I haven't met a sea monkey owner yet who can tell me that his or her sea monkeys died of old age. It just doesn't happen. And what does this mean to undervalued, disenfranchised common people (i.e. most of us)? It means you are God. I suppose that's their attraction — power. An entire little bitty universe you alone control.

So that's my advice: If absolute power over life and death is something you're interested in, you might consider sea monkeys for your next college pet purchase. Hey, it beats spraying Raid all over yourself every time it rains.

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.

Child-like fun can still be found in adult world



JASON BUJONESEK

UD guest columnist

So, anyone feel like a grownup yet? I can only speak for myself, of course, but I'm pretty sure I haven't made it.

When I was a kid, grownups were the Big People In Charge. They drove the cars, they fixed the meals and they bought things using money that didn't jingle. They wore complicated clothes.

They had an answer for every question, whether they knew the right answer or not. They didn't fear the Boogeyman. When you broke something, they fixed it. Other grownups listened when they talked. Basically, they ran the place and ran it pretty well.

I know that, since I'll supposedly be getting a college degree in a few months, I should be one of them by now; I should be a responsible, upright, productive member of society.

Somehow, though, I think the Buick of Level-Headedness has zoomed past me, and I wound up bouncing down the Road of Advancing Age in the Little Clown Car of Immaturity, firing the Squirting Flower of Rebelliousness at the Pedestrians of Societal Disapproval. Or something like that.

You see, I don't really know what it takes to be an adult. Paying bills? I've been doing that for a while, and I don't feel more grown up; broke, sure, but not grown up.

A 9-to-5 job you hate? Tried that, too, but all I learned was that even doing nothing can be tough. Passing that drinking age? Nah, it can't be that simple; besides, alcohol is to maturity as accordion is to silence. So what do you have to do to make the passage to adulthood?

Beats me.

But I've made a few lame attempts

“ I've been keeping up with the latest squirt gun technology. ”

at aging: my name is on the title of a larger-than-pocket-sized car, I've learned to hit at 16 when the dealer shows a face card, and I've even attended operas of my own free will.

Still, it's the other, cooler aspects of adulthood that I enjoy more than the recognition as a fellow Big Person. I get to run with scissors, I don't have to get permission to sleep over, and I can eat cookies right before dinner, shamelessly ruining my appetite. I see growing older as an excuse to get away with more, not just an ever-mounting need to be responsible.

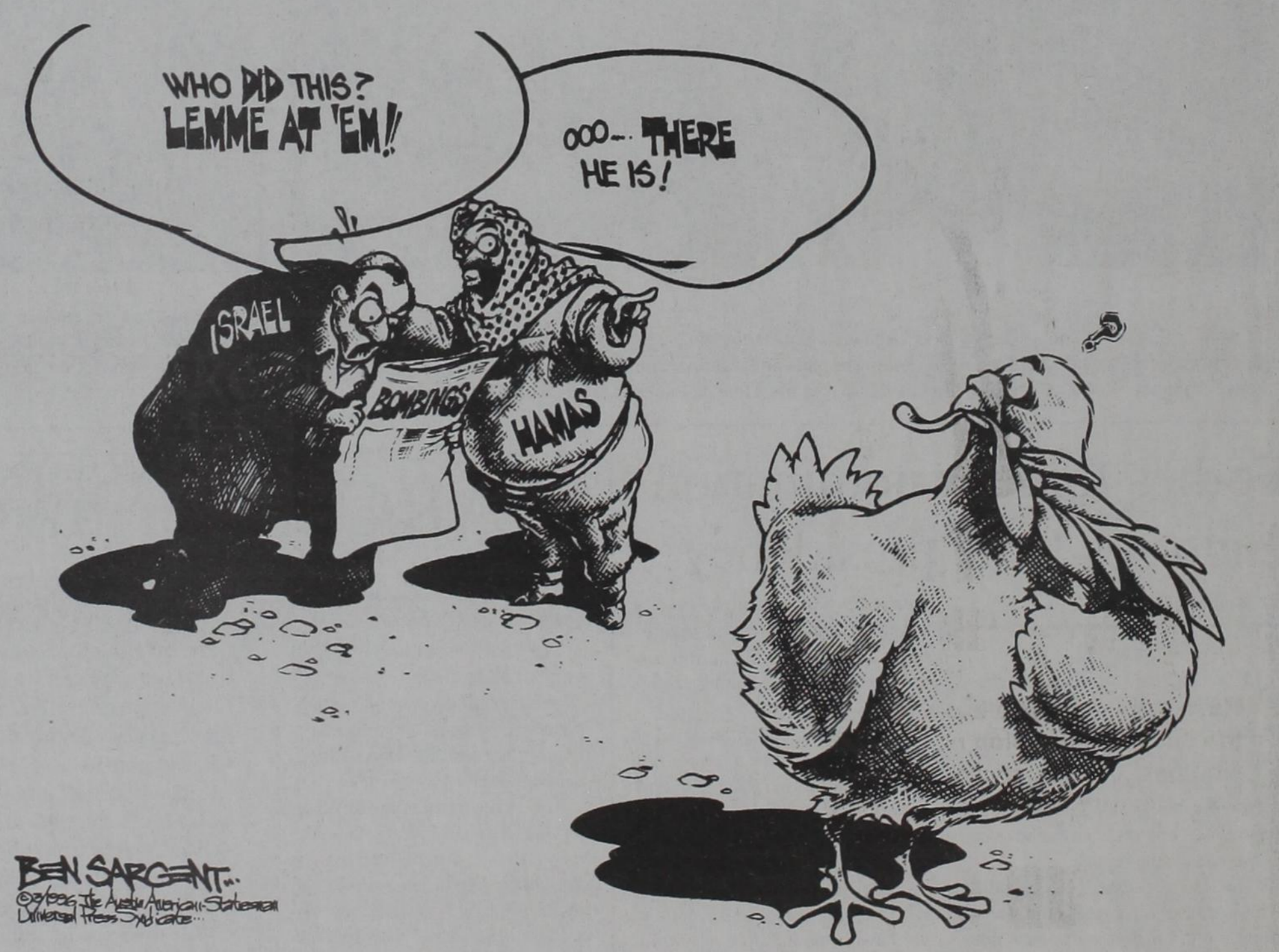
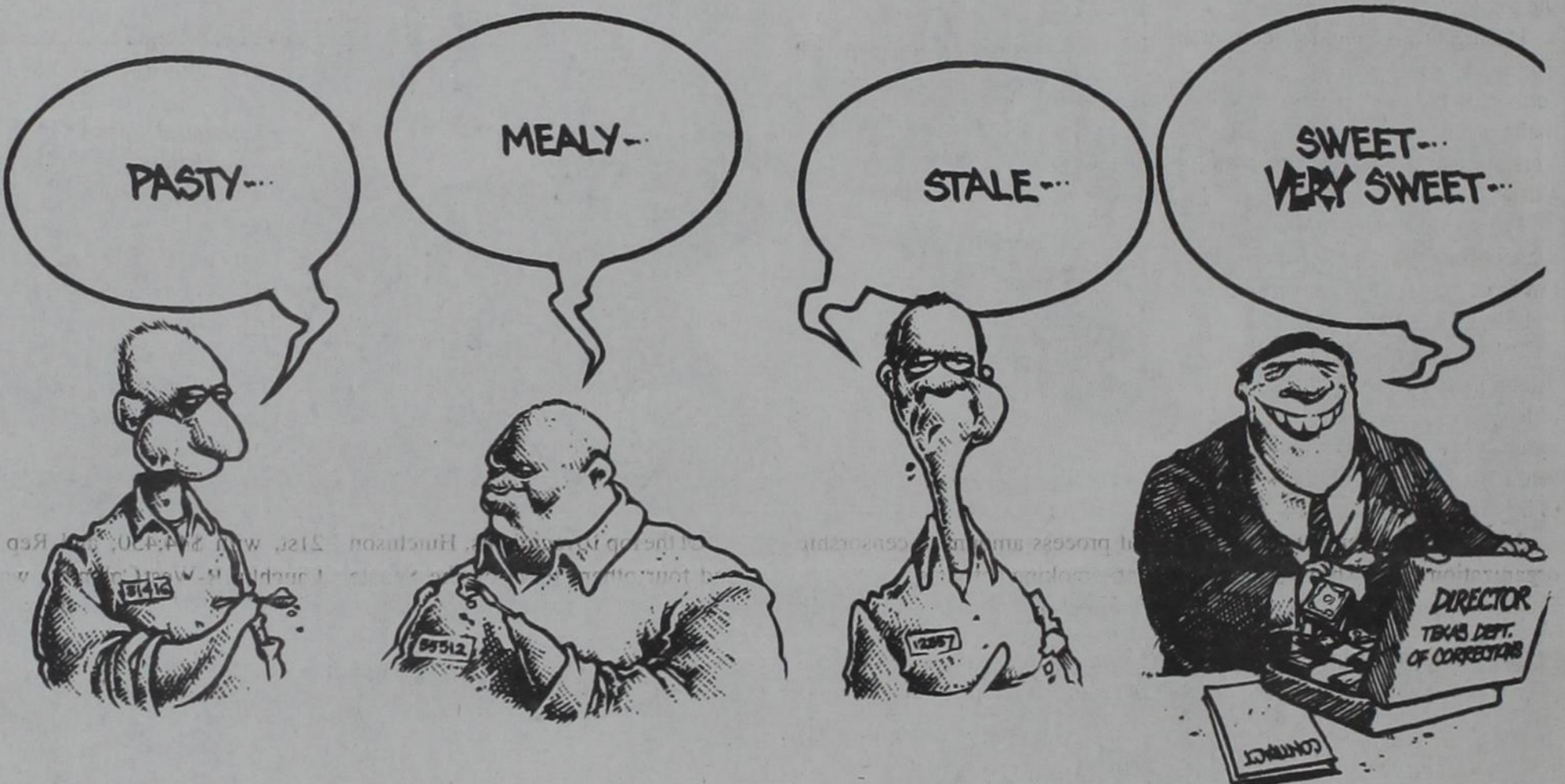
Anyway, I know the things adults do, and I do some of them, but nothing has made me feel like I've crossed over; at the very least, I'm not like the adults I knew when I was a kid. I don't define myself by the job I have, and I still read the comics page first. But I don't think that's a bad thing; it just means that, if there are a lot of people like me, the next generation will still be blowing bubbles with their gum at 70.

So anyway, I think I'll stay a kid at heart; sure, I take care of responsibility, but I figure that being adult doesn't have to mean being uptight. The longer I think young, the less stress I feel. I don't plan to ever stop going to Muppet movies, even without the excuse of kids. If anyone else thinks immaturity is great, go to the new one; you may see me there.

But watch your back. I've been keeping up with the latest in squirt gun technology. And so have the other clowns with me.

Jason Bujonesek is a senior philosophy major from Santa Fe, N.M.

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Want your views heard about campus issues and events? Write a letter to the editor or a guest column. Bring letters to the editor or guest columns to room 211 of the journalism building today.

Doonesbury
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: "YOU KNOW, KIM, I'M NOT SO SURE THE SLEEPER PART OF OUR RELATIONSHIP IS GOING TO WORK OUT." "WHAT? WHY NOT?"

Panel 2: "WELL, YOU LIVE IN A GROUP HOUSE WITH FIVE OTHER TECHIES, AND I LIVE IN A CONDO WITH A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD. NEITHER PLACE IS VERY CONDUCTIVE TO A COURTSHIP."

Panel 3: "COURTSHIP? DID YOU REALLY JUST SAY 'COURTSHIP', MIKE?"

Panel 4: "I DID, BUT TO MY CREDIT, I INSTANTLY REGRETTED IT." "YOU'RE SECOND-GENERATION GEEK, AREN'T YOU?"

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.



March 8

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of a backpack from the Murdough dining hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class C assault on the third floor of Hulén Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a false alarm at Murdough Hall. The fire pull stations on the third and fifth floors had been pulled.

March 9

• A UPD officer investigated a

traffic accident in the Z-1B parking lot. A assault at 333 Horn Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal trespass at 301 Knapp Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a false fire alarm at Murdough Hall. A pull station had been pulled.

March 10

• A UPD officer investigated a burglary on the third floor of the biology building.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class

March 11

• A UPD officer investigated a Class C theft in the chemistry building.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief on the third floor of Clement Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a minor in possession of alcohol during a traffic stop in the 1800 block of Boston Avenue.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class C assault at the Hulén/Clement office.

March 12

• A UPD officer investigated an illegal dumping at Erskine Avenue and Indiana Avenue.

• A UPD officer investigated a Class C theft in the Stangel laundry room.

• A UPD officer investigated a criminal trespass in the tunnels on the north side of the biology building.

• A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries in the R-3 parking lot.

Better entertainment at forefront of city's plans

■ Group to enhance Lubbock's image

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Dallas has West End. Austin has Sixth Street.

Lubbock has, well, not much. At least that is what many Lubbock residents and Texas Tech students think.

To combat the notion that Lubbock does not offer an exciting nightlife, the Convention and Tourism Bureau of Lubbock and the city's entertainment industry have joined forces to improve the city's image, said CTBL Executive Director Nancy Gray.

Gray presented a detailed plan of what the CTBL is doing to increase local and out-of-town tourism to the Lubbock City Council Thursday.

"It's important that people know who Lubbock is," she said. "We want to create a very exciting image and personality for Lubbock that is very diverse."

CTBL Marketing Assistant Wes Wise said tourists take advantage of Lubbock's entertainment opportunities more than the city's residents.

Although tourism brought in more than \$210 million in 1993 to Lubbock County, most of that money came from out-of-town visitors, Wise said.

"Tourism is definitely a viable industry in Lubbock, but we just need to harness more dollars," he said. "Most people in Lubbock do not take advantage of the opportunities available to them."

The CTBL hosted the Texas Department of Commerce Trade Show earlier this year, in which 35 representatives from 27 tour companies descended upon Lubbock to learn about tourism opportunities in Texas.

"They had a very positive reaction to Lubbock," Wise said. "Most had never been here and didn't know what we had to offer."

The tourism representatives cited 10 Lubbock hot spots for entertainment, including the Depot District, the Godbold Cultural Center and Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

Depot District Manager Larry Simmons said finding tourism and entertainment opportunities in Lub-

Lubbock Hot Spots

- Depot District
- Godbold Cultural Center
- Ranching Heritage Center
- Caprock Winery
- Lubbock Lake Landmark

bock may be more difficult than in Dallas or Austin, but the opportunities do exist.

"In Dallas or Austin, events are almost spoon-fed to you because the competition for the tourist dollar is so high," Simmons said. "It's not that there's nothing to do in Lubbock, you just have to look for it."

Despite small local involvement, the Depot District draws large crowds on a regular basis, he said. About 2,000 to 3,000 people, primarily Tech students and out-of-town visitors, attend Depot District events on the average weekend evening.

"It's the only place after dark in Lubbock that you go to and see people walking around having a good time," he said. "It's the whole nightlife scene."

Tech student Melissa Guerra, a freshman business major from San Antonio, said she is disappointed Lubbock does not offer as many tourist opportunities as her hometown.

"I'm from San Antonio, so coming here is a big change," Guerra said. "There are no coffee shops or college hangouts. We need more of a club scene."

Todd Green, a vocal performance graduate student from Phoenix, disagreed, saying Lubbock is not the dry spot many students make it out to be.

"There's plenty to do — sometimes I get bored, but that's just life," Green said. "There are a lot of cultural events in Lubbock — that's what I like about it here. The weather is more of a turn-off than anything else."

Some Texas politicians receiving funds from tobacco industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top recipients of congressional campaign contributions from the cigarette industry tend to be from tobacco-rich states such as Virginia and North Carolina, but a few Texans rank high on the list.

A study issued Thursday by the advocacy group Common Cause examining tobacco interests' contributions from 1986 through 1995 listed Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay among the top recipients.

During the decade, tobacco interests made \$11.6 million in political action committee contributions to lawmakers and another \$8.9 million in "soft money" donations to political parties.

The spending is coming when the tobacco industry is under intense government scrutiny, Common Cause President Ann McBride noted.

"With their backs to the wall and standing accused of encouraging cigarette sales to children, the tobacco industry has responded with record-setting political contributions targeted to buy results," she said.

At a news conference Thursday, an organization called The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids challenged law-

Tobacco cash list	
Campaign contributions received by some of Texas' U.S. House members from tobacco interests, 1986-95	
• Archer, R-Houston, \$0	
• Armey, R-Irving, \$14,900	
• Barton, R-Ennis, \$22,250	
• Bonilla, R-San Antonio, \$5,000	
• Combest, R-Lubbock, \$15,650	
• Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, \$29,400	
• Coleman, D-El Paso, \$7,750	
• DeLay, R-Sugar Land, \$49,450	
• Doggett, D-Austin, \$0	
• Frost, D-Dallas, \$8,100	
• Geren, D-Fort Worth, \$15,800	
• Laughlin, R-West Columbia, \$25,150	
• Stenholm, D-Stamford, \$5,750	
• Thornberry, R-Clarendon, \$0	
• Wilson, D-Lufkin, \$1,000	

source: the advocacy group Common Cause

makers to stop accepting tobacco industry contributions.

The industry immediately fired back, saying calls for tobacco interests to stop participating in the political process amount to censorship by anti-smoking activists.

Hutchison ranked seventh on the

list of senators receiving the most in contributions from tobacco interests in the last decade, with \$45,923. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was 25th, with \$31,100.

Of the top 10 recipients, Hutchison and four others serve on the Senate Commerce Committee, which has ju-

risdiction over tobacco.

Hutchison spokeswoman Missi Tessier pointed out that her boss has gone through four elections since 1993, accounting for her higher PAC receipts than most other senators.

Tessier also noted that major givers such as Philip Morris Co. and RJ Reynolds Inc. are diversified conglomerates with interests beyond tobacco.

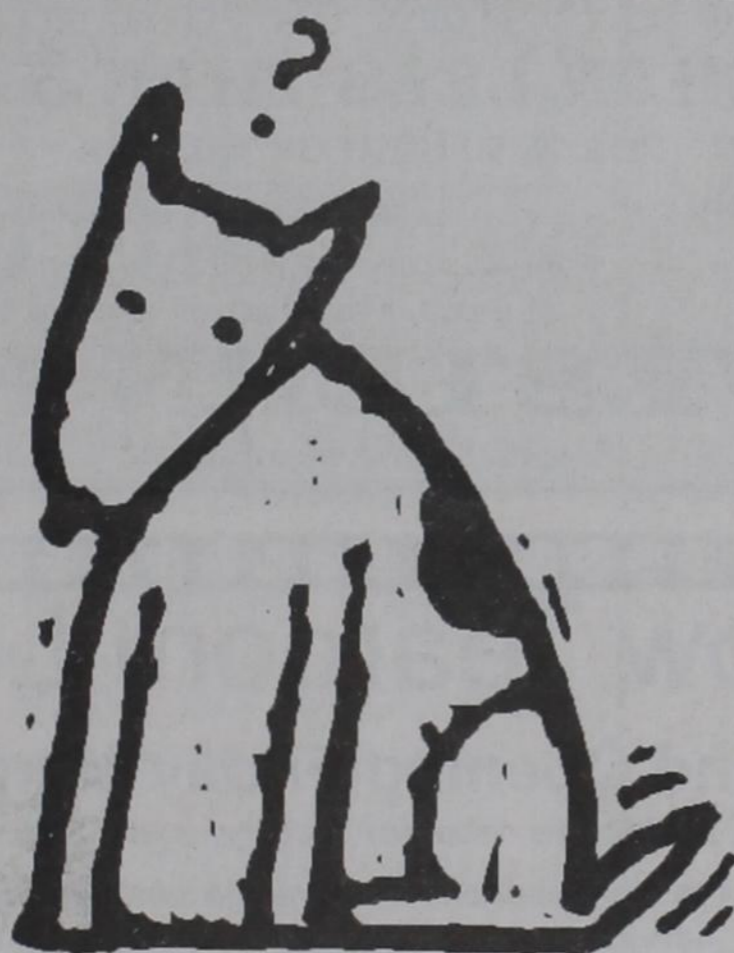
"It may be difficult to separate one activity of the company from another" in examining campaign contributions, she said.

DeLay, R-Sugar Land, ranked 15th among the top House recipients, with \$49,450.

Of Common Cause, DeLay spokesman Tony Rudy said: "Their common cause is to defeat the Republican majority."

"The fact is that Tom DeLay supports an agenda that is pro-growth and against federal government regulations and he gets support from numerous industries, big and small, in support of that agenda. It's not anything specific to the tobacco industry."

House Commerce Committee member Jack Fields, R-Humble, was 21st, with \$44,450; and Rep. Greg Laughlin, R-West Columbia, was 44th, with \$25,150 in donations.



THE TOP DOG IN THE NEWSROOM

Have you ever had a burning desire to be the top dog, the head honcho, the boss, the decision maker, the person who has a cool office, the one who gets all the complaint calls, yet all the glory when the going is good. Yes, yes, what is it?

UD SUMMER EDITOR

Does it sound like a rush? Well it is, at least twice a week. But if you have had the journalism class requirements, experience and meet the criteria, you could be the next top dog in the newsroom. Pick up and return your application in 103 Journalism Building by 4 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

INTERVIEW WITH STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 4

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HAROLD'S

Lubbock students take in campus life

■ *Groups recruit Lubbock students*
by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Students from Lubbock area high schools took the day off Thursday to learn about the quality of higher education Texas Tech has to offer.

The educational event in the University Center, Lubbock On Campus, offered different organizations a chance to showcase the aspects of the Tech experience from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., said Karen Hamel, director of Tech new student relations.

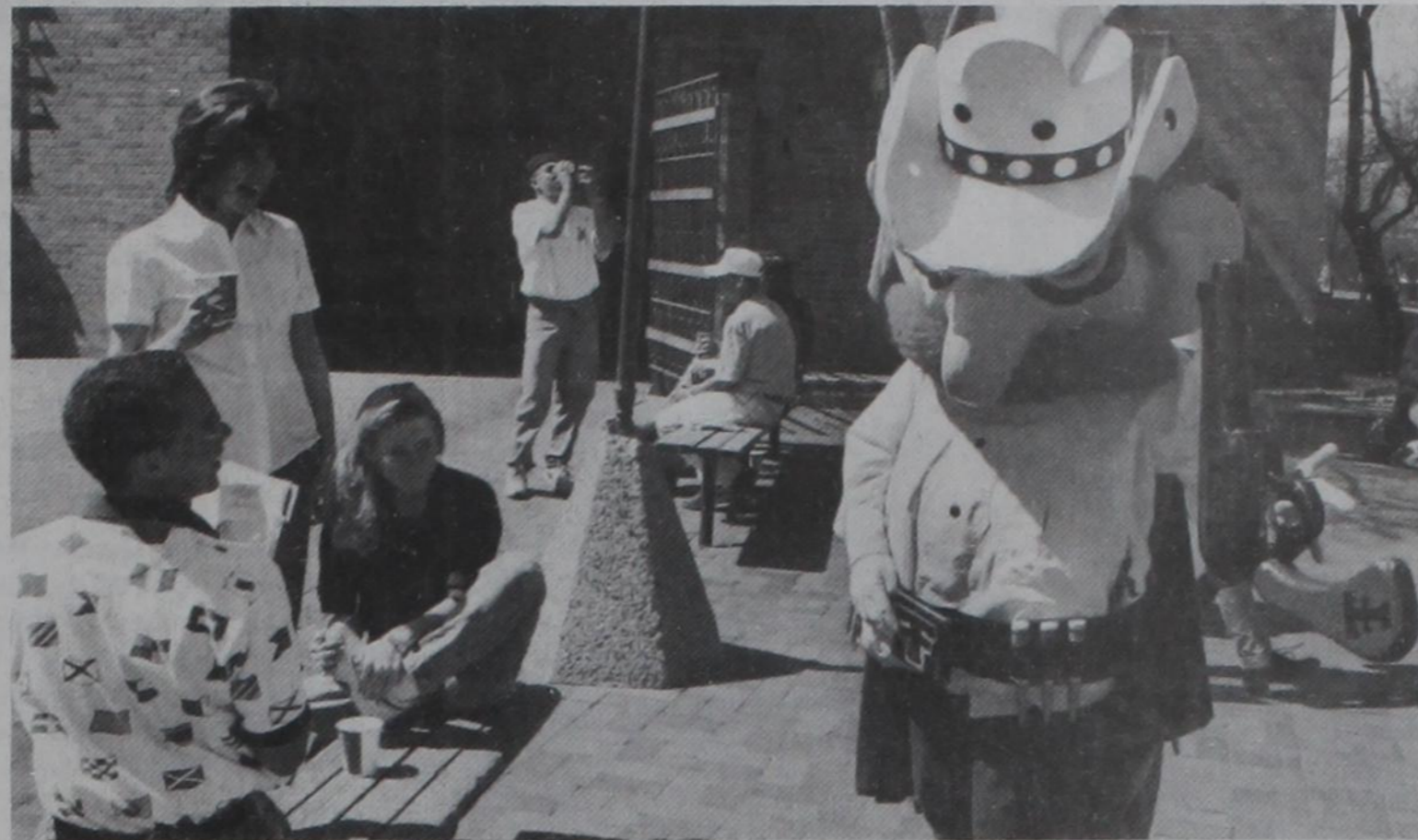
"This is the first year we have done this, and it is definitely something different," Hamel said. "Lubbock On Campus is a special day because it is tailored toward the four high schools in Lubbock instead of everyone else in Texas and elsewhere. It gives the students from Lubbock a chance to see all the academic and extracurricular activities available at Tech."

The UC was filled with 49 student organizational booths, 21 student services booths and 46 academic booths, each trying to answer questions high school students have about college, said Su Pasewark, assistant director for new student relations.

"Many times high school students think they know where everything is, but they are not really aware of all the opportunities available," Hamel said.

Students' questions will definitely be answered because each booth at the program offers students information on aspects of life at Tech, Pasewark said.

"The student organizations'



Michael Lett: The University Daily

Guns up: Lubbock Monterey High School seniors Jennifer Green (standing), Holly Douglass and Zane Stateler watch Raider Red's gun show while enjoying a hot dog lunch provided by the Saddle Tramps and the Student Alumni Board outside Tech's University Center during Lubbock On Campus Day Thursday.

booths have information on all the Greek and social organizations," Pasewark said.

"The student services' booths include organizations such as Housing and Dining and all staffed offices on campus that help students. And of course the academic booths show all the colleges and departments and give students a chance to learn about different subjects."

Many Tech students got involved in an effort to bring exposure to their particular organization or field of study, said David Newlan, a senior mechanical engineering major from Texline who was answering student's

questions at the mechanical engineering booth.

"We want to increase our enrollment and get more funds," Newlan said. "Everybody here has the same goals — to get exposure. A lot of new people that come to Tech don't know what is going on."

Advising sessions also were offered to students to help calm the fears of entering college life, another important goal of the program, said Janet Wright, academic adviser for the dean's office in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"A lot of the students that come here are very hesitant to college life,"

Wright said. "They are saying 'Oh my gosh,' because they have no idea how much we offer at a university. Plus, there's something scary about growing up."

Brent McNeme, a senior from Coronado High School, said he was not nervous about college life.

"I come to similar events like this one every year," McNeme said.

"Academically, Tech seems pretty good but I still get lost here on this campus."

Many of the visitors said they chose to look at Tech and visit the campus because their family members had been Tech students.

Tech's newest Masked Rider takes reins of family tradition

■ *First mascot of Big 12 revealed*

by April Castro

The University Daily

A new Texas Tech Masked Rider will take the reins of High Red at Tech's annual Red and Black Game.

Martha Reed, a senior animal production major from Knickerbocker, was named Tech's 1996-97 Masked Rider this week.

Reed will be the first Masked Rider to represent Tech in the Big 12 Conference.

"I'm so excited about it, it's like a dream come true for me," Reed said.

"This is something I've been wanting to do since I was little. I'm real anxious and can't wait to get started."

Reed said she has been riding horses since she was 2 years old.

"My mom put me on a horse when I was real young," she said.

"I exercise cutting horses and race horses. I raise and break horses and sell them to make money for school."

Reed will take the reins from the current Masked Rider, JoLynn Self, March 30.

"Martha is a real good rider, and she has a great personality," Self said.

"She's getting along real well with the new horse, so I think she'll do a great job."

Self said she is pleased with her

tenure as Tech's '94-95 Masked Rider.

"I feel like I had a real good year, I really enjoyed it," Self said.

Although the Masked Rider often is associated with football game appearances, there is much more to this position than these appearances at Tech's football games, Self said.

"Football games are only about 5 percent of what the Masked Rider does," Self said.

"The majority of what we do is in the summer, attending parades and rodeos throughout the area, different elementary schools and several local events to support Texas Tech."

Reed said she broke her first colt when she was 8 and has been raising, breaking and training horses since then.

Reed said she has been active in the American Quarter Horse Association, Rodeo Association, Block and Bridle Club, Horseman's Association and the Caprock Cattlewoman's Club.

Reed is not the first member of her family to take the reins as Tech's Masked Rider.

The 1961-62 Masked Rider at Tech, Kelly Waggoner, is Reed's cousin.

The tradition of the Masked Rider began in 1954 at Tech's first Gator Bowl appearance.

Since then, Tech's official mascot has made annual appearances at parades, rodeos, schools and other civic and community events around the state.

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Women

continued from page 6
men in mind. Despite that, I definitely see more women buying software than a couple of years ago."

Texas Tech and other universities are a big part of helping to make computers accessible to both genders, said Sam Segran, manager of academic computing for the Advanced Technology Learning Center.

"There might be software geared toward women but everyone that comes to Texas Tech, both men and women, need to use computers to keep up their grades," Segran said. "We don't know on a gender base how many people there are using the computers because that is not the way the labs are constructed. As far as the Internet goes, it is really hard to say which gender uses it more, but the labs are always full of both genders."

Software businesses like Best Buy, 6241 Slide Road, are pleased with the trend of more computer-oriented women.

"We recently had an outside company that found a very large percentage of Best Buy's customers are women, and this is a trend that has been increasing for years now," said Laure Bauer, senior communications director for Best Buy in Lubbock. "A big reason is our pressure-free salespeople, so women feel better examining computers. This is definitely a trend we are pleased with."

Lisa Stiles, a sales clerk at High Tech, a software dealer located in the University Center, said the Department of Education study shows the stereotype of women not using computers is simply a stereotype.

"Women are wanting to move up the ladder, and since they are competing with men, they need to be computer literate," Stiles said. "Women have been in the work force for quite a long time, but recently women have been trying to remove the stereotype that people have about women and computers."

French-favorite Jerry Lewis still crazy all this time

(AP) — On a summer evening 30-odd years ago, Jerry Lewis sat on a stool in the middle of the huge stage at Kansas City's outdoor Starlight Theatre, a heavy downpour soaking his tuxedo, lightning crackling around him.

"If you're crazy enough to stick around, I'm crazy enough to do my thing," he told a soaked audience as band members fled for cover from the intense thunderstorm.

"Crazy" has been the operative word throughout a 65-year career in which Lewis has been dubbed a witless genius and heir to the Charlie Chaplin mantle. With his manic pratfalls, elastic face, goofy grins and a nasal twang that preceded Fran Drescher by decades, he's become a comedic icon and spiritual godfather to an entire generation of new comics.

Lewis turns 70 on March 16. He shows no signs of slowing down as he

crisscrosses the country with a road tour of the Broadway show "Damn Yankees."

Born Joseph Levitch in Newark, N.J., to show business parents, he was 5 years old when he sang "Brother Can You Spare A Dime" in his debut at a hotel on New York's Borscht Belt.

He credits his father, Danny Lewis, a longtime vaudeville performer who also played burlesque and the Borscht Belt, as his comedic inspiration.

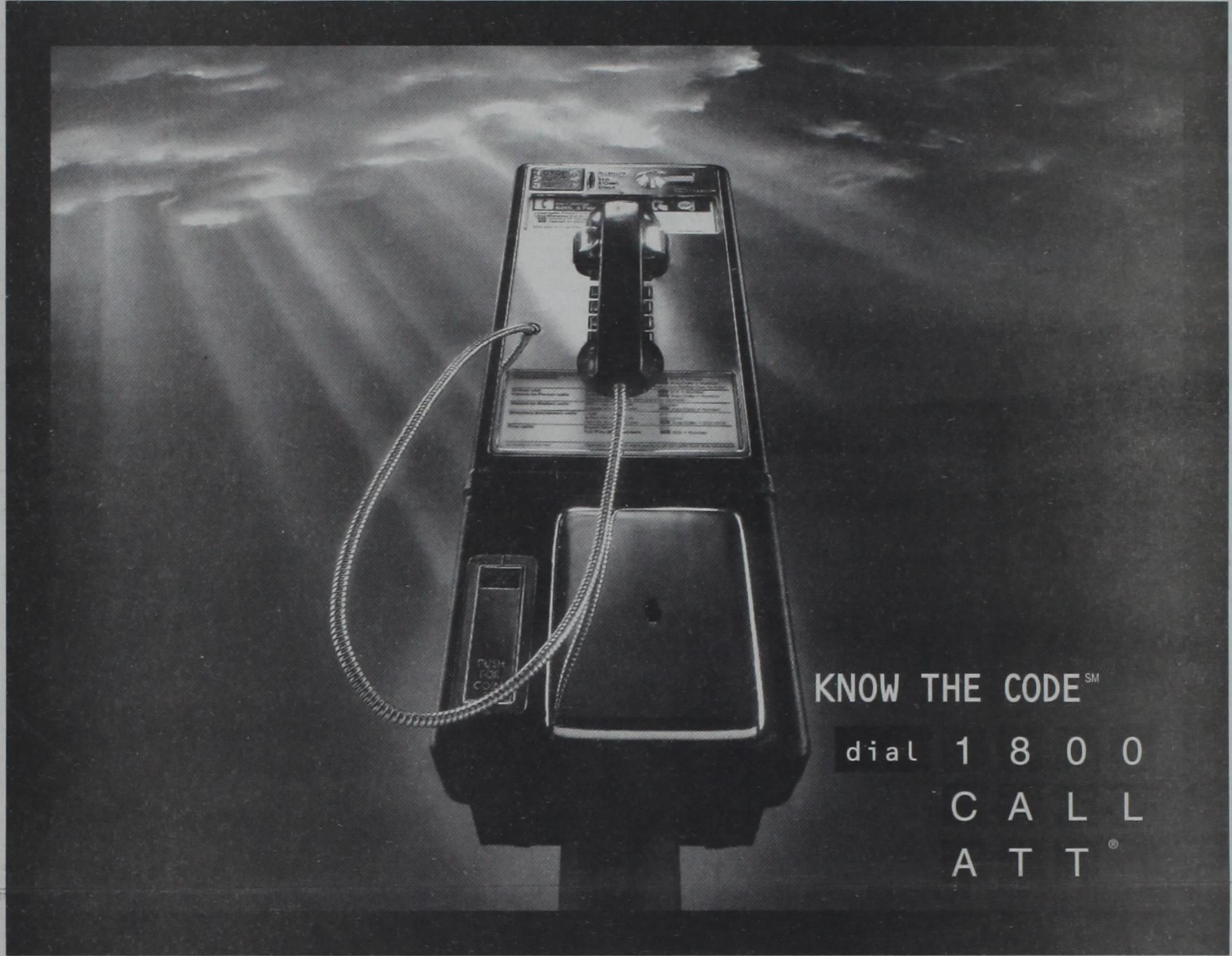
"Anything you ever saw me do, my father did — only better," Lewis said in an interview last year. "He molded me."

"My father was absolutely the most versatile man I've ever seen. He danced as good as Astaire, he played instruments, he did mime, he conducted the orchestra. He was my hero."

By the time Lewis was 15, he had perfected his comic routine, miming and mouthing lyrics of classical and

popular songs. He quit high school after two years and his career sputtered until he teamed with a young singer named Dean Martin in July 1946.

The two became the hottest act in show business, both on stage and in the movies. He was hailed as "a new mad comedian" in their first film, "My Friend Irma," in 1949. He played a petulant, zany goofball in later films such as "At War with the Army."



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Abdul-Rauf comes to terms with NBA rule

NEW YORK (AP)—The NBA lifted its suspension of Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf on Thursday after the Denver Nuggets guard agreed to stand during the national anthem, while also honoring his Islamic faith with a silent prayer.

Both sides got what they wanted: the league defused a controversy over freedom of religion and speech, and Abdul-Rauf regained the right to play while still preserving his ideals.

Saying he found a "better approach" but refusing to call it a compromise, Abdul-Rauf said he will line up alongside his teammates Friday night in Chicago when the anthem is played before the Nuggets' game with the Bulls.

"I'll stand, I will offer a prayer, my own prayer, for those who are suffering — Muslim, Caucasian, African-American, Asian or whoever is in that position, whoever is experiencing difficulty. This is what I cry out for," Abdul-Rauf told ESPN.

On Tuesday, the NBA suspended him indefinitely for his refusal to stand during "The Star-Spangled Banner" — an action he said he took because of his Islamic beliefs.

The NBA requires players to stand "in a dignified posture" while the national anthem is played before games. Abdul-Rauf's suspension cost him \$31,707 for the game he missed Tuesday night.

"Now I recognize there is a better approach," Abdul-Rauf said. "In Islam, you honor your contract. And if after making a decision, you see that which is better, you do that."

"Am I sorry for it? Do I feel I'm wrong for doing what I did? No. This is what I believe. I'm not wrong

for the stance I took. In no way am I compromising," Abdul-Rauf said.

It took the league only a few minutes to lift the suspension.

"The NBA has always required that on-court personnel stand while the anthem is played. We do not believe this is inconsistent with anyone's right to freedom of expression or religion," the league said in a statement.

"We are pleased that Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf has found a way to reconcile his personal beliefs with this long-recognized custom."

Abdul-Rauf has refused to stand during the anthem this season and instead waited, sat or stretched on the bench, or faced away from the flag. He said the anthem was a form of nationalistic worship forbidden in Islam, but other Muslim players and scholars disputed his interpretation.

Abdul-Rauf's comments and resulting suspension turned the issue into a national debate, and it appeared likely the dispute was headed to court.

The players' union, the league and Abdul-Rauf's representatives had been discussing the issue by telephone all day Wednesday, and he altered his position in comments to ESPN Thursday.

"We are pleased that Mahmoud was able to stay true to his beliefs and convictions and ... work out a satisfactory settlement regarding the league's disciplinary action," said Alex English, interim head of the NBA players' association.

"We are relieved to get this behind us and very glad Mahmoud is back and ready to play basketball," said Charlie Lyons, president of the Nuggets' ownership group.

Red Raiders begin Final Four quest

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

RICHMOND, Va. — It's not uncommon for a No. 14 seed to upset a No. 3 in NCAA Tournament play, but an upset is something Texas Tech will try to avoid.

The Red Raiders, 28-1 overall, will try for the school's first tournament victory in 20 years when they face Northern Illinois at 6:40 p.m. CST at the Richmond Coliseum.

"The two things that concern me are preparations and the practices," Tech coach James Dickey said. "We have an extra day to prepare and travel, but one practice is open, so we don't know what we'll do there to get ready for (tonight)."

Tech enters the game with the nation's longest winning streak at 21 games. The appearance will be Tech's 10th in the tournament, but the Red Raiders have a 3-10 mark in tournament play. Sophomore guard Cory Carr said the Red Raiders have used their one loss this season to help them achieve the goal of getting to the NAAs.

"It's been a great year, and we wanted to win every game," he said. "The loss helped because it taught us that in Division I basketball you have to be ready to play every night."

Tech, which has a reputation for an up-tempo offense, has been slowed recently by teams that force it to play at a half-court pace. Dickey said Tech will benefit from this experience.

"I'd like to see us do a better job of executing," he said. "It's an area we can improve on. With the shot clock it's hard to swing the ball three or four times, so we've used quick-hitting

TEXAS TECH VS. NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Time: 6:40 p.m.

Day: today

Place: Richmond Coliseum in Richmond, Va.

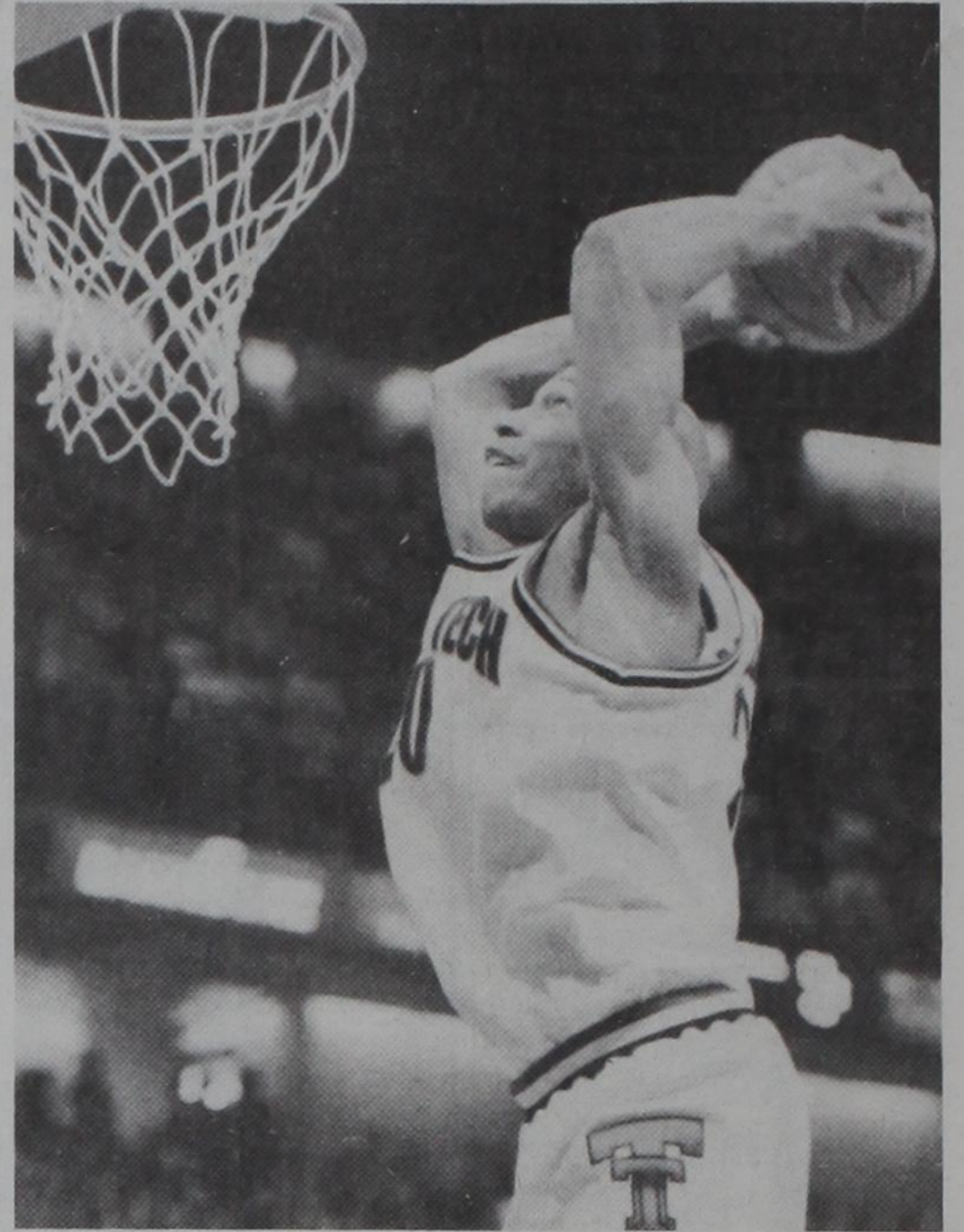
Series record: The series is tied at one game apiece

Last Time: Tech lost 96-90 in double overtime

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Players to Watch: Freshman forward T.J. Lux averages 15.4 points and 8.9 boards a game. Senior forward Jamal Robinson averages 14.4 points and 8.3 boards a game.

UD Prediction: Tech 79, Northern Illinois 62



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Cocked and ready: Senior forward Darvin Ham gets a sure basket for the Red Raiders at the Southwest Conference Tournament in Dallas. Tech begins its run for a national championship when it faces Northern Illinois at 6:40 p.m. today at the Richmond Coliseum in Richmond, Va.

Carr said the Red Raiders are honored to be among the field for the tournament.

"I think we've been working for this all year," he said. "To be among

the 64 teams out of the 305 Division I schools is an honor. It's been a dream come true to be here two years and have two championships. I'm glad to be a part of the tournament."

Padres owner lends financial support for NFL team in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The San Diego Padres' owner has pulled enough money together to buy Houston another NFL team if the Oilers leave for

Nashville, according to *Houston Chronicle's* Thursday editions.

"He's got the money. We can start shopping for a team," Austin media consultant Bill Miller told the *Chronicle*.

John Jay Moores, owner of the Padres baseball team, has said he was

seeking other investors to spend \$150 million to \$200 million to buy an expansion team or an existing one and bring it to Houston.

However, Miller admits that no team has been contacted.

"We're just starting what likely will be a long process," Miller said.

"I'm not sure we know what's what. We just want to keep our options open and keep communication free."

NFL officials have said it is unlikely Houston will get an expansion team, because league owners are balking at adding teams, which bite into the television revenues they share.

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Women's sub-regional games to begin

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

NCAA Tournament basketball comes to Lubbock today as the women's Midwest sub-regional begins with two first-round games.

An Indiana showdown between No. 5 seeded Purdue and No. 12 seeded Notre Dame will be featured first at 6 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Lady Raiders, fourth seed in the Midwest Region, host the night cap against 13th seeded Portland. The game is scheduled to begin 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first contest.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp to say Lubbock is in for a treat this weekend.

"I think it's going to be great basketball," Sharp said. "All three of them have had terrific years and come in here with a lot of firepower. I think there will be some great games, and I hope the fans in West Texas will really enjoy watching the whole tournament."

Tech comes into the game following a 72-68 loss to Texas A&M in the championship game of the Southwest Conference Classic Saturday. Sharp said the team has put the loss behind it and is now focusing on Portland.

"We have rebounded well off a difficult loss for us on Saturday," she said.

"We are excited about the chance to play again. I think that we will be as

prepared as we possibly can be."

Tech will look to senior post Michi Atkins to carry them in tournament play. Atkins averages 20.7 points a game while pulling down 10.1 rebounds.

The other half of Tech's scoring tandem is sophomore forward Alicia Thompson, who averages 17.3 points a game, shooting 47.3 percent from the field.

"We have to involve (Michi and Alicia) extensively," Sharp said. "They have to have their hands on the basketball some either to score themselves or to create offense for their teammates."

The Pilots also lost the championship game of their conference tournament to fellow West Coast Conference opponent San Francisco.

Portland is led by senior forward Laura Sale, the WCC's Player of the Year. Sale averages 19.2 points a game, shooting 31.4 percent from the three-point arc.

"I think it will be fun though just to get the big crowd," Lansing said. "Hopefully, we can do good and show the crowd what we are all about."

Tech has been in the NCAA Tournament five straight years, and the Pilots are making their third straight appearance in "The Big Dance." Tech advanced to the regional final in last year's tournament while Portland bowed out in the first round.

"The first thing I thought about



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Ball battle: Senior post Michi Atkins wrestles with Lady Aggie Melissa Rollerson in the championship game of the Southwest Conference Tournament Saturday in Dallas.

when I saw we were playing Texas Tech was the (Lady Raiders') national championship a couple years ago," senior forward Laura Sale said. "This

is our third year now, and we are pretty tired of losing in the first round, so we are going to do what we can to get past this first game."

Berry ready to solidify third base for Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Sean Berry has made a career out of stepping into big shoes.

He'll take over the unsettled third-base spot for the Houston Astros this season — one year after Ken Caminiti, one of the most popular Astros ever, departed for San Diego.

"I followed George Brett at Kansas City, I followed Tim Wallach in Montreal, so in that sense Caminiti is in pretty good company in the people I've followed," Berry said.

"I had the good fortune to play with Brett and Wallach and although I never got to play with Camy, that would have been nice," Berry said.

"Sure, you'd like to live up to those guys but you're kidding yourself."

"You just try to play your game and someday, maybe they'll say I was a pretty good third baseman."

Dave Magadan and Craig Shipley platooned at third base in Caminiti's absence last season but fans clearly missed Caminiti's dart-like moves and laser throws to first base.

Solidifying third base was an early goal of new Astros general

manager Gerry Hunsicker and he says Berry is the answer.

"Sean fits well with this club," Hunsicker said. "We weren't looking for a high profile type guy. This is a club of blue-collar workers who go out and grind it out every day."

Even the stars, (Craig Biggio and (Jeff) Bagwell are everyday grinders.

Berry fits that mold.

"Sean is like a chameleon. Many times you don't even notice that he's there until you look up at the end of the year and realize how much he's done for the team," said Hunsicker.

Berry would rather be consistent than flashy.

"The great players in this game are consistent," Berry said.

"I just try to make sure I'm consistent."

"You get more experience and see the pitchers more and as long as you stay healthy, you should be able to do that."

Berry was stable in three full seasons at Montreal. His average has jumped each of the past three seasons from .261 in 1993 to .278 in 1994 to .318 last season with a career high 100 hits and 55 RBI.

Frush takes second loss in Red Raider career as Salinas powers UT past Tech

HOUSTON (Special) - A pair of home runs by Texas third baseman Trey Salinas lifted the 23rd-ranked Longhorns to a 9-5 win over Texas Tech Thursday in the Southwest Conference First Pitch Tournament at Houston's Cougar Field.

Salinas' first homer of the game tied the score 4-4 in the fourth inning, after the Red Raiders battled back to take a 4-3 lead a half inning earlier.

Texas, 17-11 overall and 1-0 in conference action, ran its winning streak to seven games and snapped Tech's 14-game win streak. The Longhorns were playing their first road

game of the 1996 season.

"We weren't looking at the win streak," Tech third baseman Clint Bryant said. "It was the opener of conference play. We just didn't come ready to play. You have to give Texas a lot of credit. (Jake) O'Dell pitched a great ball game."

Bryant led off the fourth inning with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch by winning pitcher O'Dell.

Joe Dillon followed with a single, scoring Bryant. David Lindstrom singled and Marshall Bennett walked. Sergio Martinez laced a three-run double to left-center field, clearing the

bases and helping the Red Raiders overcome an early 3-0 deficit.

O'Dell (3-3) went eight innings, surrendering eight hits and all five Tech runs, while striking out six and walking one.

Texas jumped in front after three innings on a run-scoring single by Danny Peoples and a two-run homer by MacGregor Byers.

After the No. 3 Red Raiders (23-3, 0-1) took the lead, Salinas went to work, tying the game with his second home run of the season.

"After the double by Serg, we had the momentum going our way," Bryant

said. "Then Salinas hits his homer and the momentum kind of swung their way."

His three-run shot in the seventh inning put the Longhorns back in front 7-4. Byers walked to lead off the inning, but was erased on a fielder's choice by Peoples. Jason Layne was hit by a pitch by Tech's losing pitcher Jimmy Frush. After Peoples was caught stealing, Roman Escamilla walked, setting the stage for Salinas' second home run of the game.

Frush (5-1) lost for only the second time in his Tech career. He was pitching in relief of starter Matt Miller and

went three innings. Frush gave up three hits and five Texas runs, walking three and striking out three.

Miller went 4 2/3 innings, scattering seven hits and four runs and putting up the same number of walks and strike outs as Frush.

Bryant's 10th homer of the season, leading off the eighth inning, cut the Texas lead to 7-5, but a two-run double by Peoples in the bottom of the same inning stretched the Longhorn margin to 9-5.

"We had three errors," Bryant said. "We looked like the team that hadn't played a game on the road."

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"2ND STOP 1585 & TAHOKA HWY FOR KEGS 745-5092"

LOWEST PRICES EVERYDAY

<p>"18-PACK" BUSCH REG. or LIGHT</p> <p>18-12oz. Cans</p> <p>6⁷⁵</p>	<p>COORS REG. or LIGHT</p> <p>24-12 oz. Btls</p> <p>14⁷⁵</p>
<p>MILLER LITE</p> <p>12 - 24oz. Cans</p> <p>12⁹⁵</p>	<p>RED DOG</p> <p>24 - 12 oz Cans</p> <p>9⁹⁵</p>
<p>JIM BEAM Bourbon Whiskey</p> <p>1.75 L - 80°</p> <p>14⁹⁵</p>	<p>MICHELOB Reg., Light, Dry, Dark</p> <p>24 - 12oz Btls</p> <p>14⁹⁵</p>
<p>"12-PACK SHINER BOCK"</p> <p>12-12oz Btls</p> <p>7⁹⁵</p>	

LOWEST PRICES EVERYDAY

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

2 DAYS LEFT!!

LUBBOCK'S LARGEST SKI SHOP

LIQUIDATES 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR\$

CD SPORTS - GONE FOR GOOD!

LADIES STRETCH PANTS as Low as \$39⁹⁵	MEN'S & LADIES JACKETS FROM \$19⁹⁵	SKI PACKAGE • SKIS • BINDINGS • POLES as Low as \$179⁰⁰	MEN'S GORE-TEX GLOVES \$14⁹⁵	SALOMON BINDINGS as Low as \$59⁹⁵
MEN'S & LADIES BIBS as Low as \$24⁹⁵	LADIES MITTENS \$5⁰⁰	ALL EQUIPMENT SKI & SNOWBOARDS PRICED TO LIQUIDATE (ALL BRANDS) UP TO 60% OFF	SKI SOCKS \$2⁰⁰ A Pair	RIDE SNOWBOARDS FROM \$299⁰⁰ with Bindings

HURRY IN! STORE CLOSING SOON

HOURS: MON - SAT 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM SUN. 12:00 - 6:00 PM

CD SPORTS SKI SHOP

THE CROSSING SHOPPING CENTER

4130 19TH

19TH & BROWNFIELD HWY.