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# Telephone registration at Tech nears

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Within a year Texas Tech students will have the option of registering for classes by telephone using a new system called TechSIS.

Tech officials hope to have a telephone registration system in place by fall 1997, said Jill Bailey, TechSIS program manager.

TechSIS, which stands for Tech Student Information System, will begin with a pilot program in spring 1997, Bailey said. Students will be able to register from any touch-tone phone.

The first to test the new registration method will be students selected at random, who will be used to work out problems before the program's general implementation, she said.

"We will be looking at how we can best implement it," Bailey said. "We want to avoid

bumps — when A&M started their program, they didn't have enough phone lines, and they brought down all the phone lines in the city."

All of the details of Tech's system have not been worked out because the program is in its early stages, Bailey said.

Officials said this program will not replace the current registration Tech has in place — it will give students an option when registering.

"It will not eliminate face-to-face registration," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the committee overseeing TechSIS.

"A major thing that it will do is provide students another option when registering that is a lot more convenient."

The University of Texas, which has almost twice the enrollment of Tech, has had its tele-

phone registration system, TEX, which stands for Telephone Enrollment Exchange, in place since 1990.

Unlike Tech's system, TEX is the only registration method available to students at UT, said Char Dison, assistant registrar in charge of registration at UT.

"We have a very large student population, so the telephone really helps the students register more quickly," Dison said.

"Most students here know no other system of registration, so I really can't say if they prefer it over other methods; but they do gripe about it because they can't get the classes they want. That is not because of the system — it's because of the amount of students we have."

Some people, such as UT student Stephanie Abrams, say that phone registration

depersonalizes the college experience.

"I guess telephone registration is all right, but it is just so impersonal," said Abrams, a freshman theatre arts major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"I'm sure it is quicker, but I think I would like registering in person better."

One Tech student argues that while a large school like UT benefits from telephone registration, a school of Tech's size will not benefit from such a program.

"With 50,000 students like UT has, I can see how it would work well," said Jeff Martin, a sophomore education major from Richardson.

"But with a school our size, I think it would be easier to just keep things the way they are." Although most large universities use this

system, many smaller schools have implemented a telephone registration system as well, Bailey said.

"Telephone registration is a national trend that Tech is a little bit behind on," Bailey said.

West Texas A&M University, with a student body one-fourth the size of Tech's, has used telephone registration since 1993.

All new students, freshmen and TASP-affected students register in person with an adviser, but all other students register by phone.

"I don't know why people think that it doesn't benefit small schools," said Nancy Plumle, assistant registrar at WTAMU.

"We are very small compared to Tech, and we see many benefits of the system. Students don't have to wait in line and don't have to come to campus to register."

# Students post fliers to threaten residents

by Ginger Pope/UD

Some Texas Tech students living in Sneed Residence Hall declared their rooms "unsafe zones" for homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals last week by posting derogatory fliers on doors.

The fliers consisted of negative and offensive remarks aimed at homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals, said William Hendrix, a senior music major from Austin who has complained about the unsafe zone signs.

The signs are a response to "safe zone" signs found on many residence hall doors throughout the campus, Hendrix said. Safe zone signs mark an area where anyone who is homosexual, lesbian or bisexual can enter and not be offended or harassed.

The unsafe zone signs depict a man being pushed down by a thumb and designate any area where the sign is posted as an unsafe zone where homosexuals are not tolerated.

A Sneed resident assistant documented Hendrix Monday for spitting on a flier posted on a resident's door in the Residence Hall.

Hendrix was told about the fliers by a Sneed resident, and Monday he went to the residence hall to see if the fliers really existed. After he saw the sign, Hendrix said he spat on it because of its content.

"I did not do it out of disrespect for hous-

ing and dining, but because I'm willing to take responsibility for how I feel about the signs," Hendrix said.

Michael Duncan, a freshman restaurant and hotel management major from Topeka, Kan., said he had a safe zone flier posted to his door Thursday and after returning from out-of-town he found his flier on the floor and the unsafe zone signs were posted on other doors.

"The residents were not bothersome before Thursday," Duncan said. "They saw the safe zone sign and decided to tag me. But I still didn't find the (unsafe zone) signs offensive because if I do, then they are winning."

Michael Turner, a management and information systems major from Dallas who lives in Sneed, said he asked one of the residents for an unsafe zone flier out of curiosity.

"He was real pompous about it," Turner said. "And he told me to stay tuned because there were some better ones coming out."

Hendrix approached Kyle Robbins, Sneed/Bledsoe Residence Hall director, Monday and was told there would be an informal meeting between Robbins and the individuals responsible for the flier.

"I asked Kyle if I could go to the meeting, but he said he rather I not because I was not invited, and it would close up the discussion of those involved," Hendrix said. "He (Kyle)

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Wes Underwood/UD

Sticky situation: Kelly Barnes, a sophomore pre-med major from Abilene, attempts to clean the pie from his face at Coleman Residence Hall. Resident Assistants participated in the pie-in-the-face contest Wednesday to raise money for United Way.

# Youth see future with Dole's '96 campaign

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole may be 73 years old, but according to the majority of students questioned around Texas Tech's campus, he is not too old to be president.

"I don't think the age difference between Clinton and Dole will cause students to vote for Clinton," said Kenny Meixelsperger, external vice president of the Tech Student Association and a senior finance major from Plano. "Age doesn't necessarily affect your ability, and Dole's proven that with his years in the Senate."

Cory Golden, a junior agricultural education major from Brownfield, said he believes differently.

"He (Dole) doesn't relate to people our age and the things we are dealing with because the system was so different when he was growing," Golden said.



"It's hard for him to understand what we will be facing in our future."

Todd Jones, a senior physical therapy major from Dallas expressed similar sentiments.

"There's a chance he may die in office, and his health may be a factor," Jones said.

Dole's health may be a factor, but Clinton's could just as easily be, some students said.

"Anything could happen to either of them," said Sara Kollmar, a sophomore marketing major from Amarillo. "Clinton isn't exactly a 20-year-old."

If elected, Dole will be the oldest president ever inaugurated into office, ahead of Ronald Reagan who was inaugurated at the age of 70.

Fifty-year-old Clinton may be closer in age to most college students, and some said

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# Kurds battle for control of dam in Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Warring Kurdish factions battled to control a strategic dam in northern Iraq on Wednesday despite agreeing in principle to a U.S.-mediated cease-fire.

The Iraqi-allied Kurdistan Democratic Party claimed Wednesday it was forced to retreat after its positions were attacked overnight by its Iranian-backed rivals, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Fighting intensified near the dam 40 miles south of the second-largest Kurdish city, Sulaymaniyah, even though leaders of both

factions had assured U.S. envoy Robert Pelletreau that they were prepared to negotiate a peace.

Pelletreau met with PUK leader Jalal Talabani in Ankara on Tuesday, a day after meeting with KDP leader Massoud Barzani.

He said both leaders agreed to the cease-fire "provided that the other side does as well and provided that supporting fire from the forces of Tehran and Baghdad also ceases."

No date has been set for the cease-fire to go into effect.

"The governments of Turkey, the United

States and the United Kingdom now call on both sides to implement this cease-fire in place beginning immediately," Pelletreau said.

The Turkish news agency Anatolia reported, however, that Talabani's forces had regained control of the hydroelectric dam, Dokan.

"We suffered casualties in the latest fighting, but we are holding Raniyah and Kuysanjaq right now," he said.

Raniyah is about 200 miles north of the Iraqi capital, while Kuysanjaq is just to the southeast, about 190 miles north of Baghdad.

# Israelis, Palestinians resume Middle East peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Negotiating amid warnings of fresh violence, Israel and the Palestinians edged closer Wednesday to agreement on an Israeli troop withdrawal from Hebron, President Clinton's Mideast envoy said.

However, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said the gaps between the two sides remained "very wide."

Arafat apparently is holding out for a package that includes not only Hebron, but also an Israeli promise to fulfill peace agreements already signed with Israel's previous govern-

ment, including a further troop pullback in West Bank rural areas.

Israeli security forces were on high alert Wednesday after receiving warnings about bombings planned by Islamic militants hoping to scuttle the negotiations.

Police set up roadblocks in the Tel Aviv area during morning rush hour, causing a mile-long traffic jam.

Islamic militants set off four suicide bombs in Israel in the spring that claimed 63 lives. The militant group was directly responsible for delaying the Hebron withdrawal, which

was to have been completed by March.

Israeli reports said there was also growing concern Wednesday that Jewish extremists would launch an attack on Palestinians to try to delay or block a Hebron withdrawal.

Wednesday, Jewish settlers put up signs on eight Arab-owned shops in Hebron, claiming them as Israeli property.

Israeli troops ordered the settlers to leave and police arrested one man who had drilled holes in a shop facade to hang a sign.

About 450 Jewish settlers live in downtown Hebron, a city of 94,000 Palestinians.

## Their View

### Ruling does not create deterrent for Tech students



**Nakia Alford/columnist**

The semester has gone by so fast that it's already time to register. Along with this process, students are faced with how to pay for their education. Minority students also are faced with the standards of the Hopwood case reversal.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Hopwood case reversal, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that race can no longer be a factor in admissions to any college or university, as well as criteria for any academic scholarships or funds. This has affected Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The court's ruling left a few of us in somewhat of a dilemma that many would revolt against. But this does not have to be the case. In fact, this could be a real blessing in disguise.

This issue should be looked upon in a positive light. These changes do not have to be the beginning of the end because we have to look a little harder for academic cash or try a little harder to pull college-bound friends and family this way.

We will no longer limit ourselves to a pool of minority scholarships. Now we will have to seek and claim a vast array of academic funding. Each student should consider that hard work is like a two-faced coin. Everyone should work to be sure that their grades are the best, as well as become well-rounded in many areas.

Another small blessing that has come out of the ruling is that minority students will no longer concern themselves with the issue of being allowed in a university based on racial status. That concept has gone out the window with specialized funding. They will now know that a great institution such as Texas Tech would only accept the best that the state of Texas has to offer.

With this in mind, students should address two major issues. We should continue to encourage those behind us to fill our spaces at Texas Tech after we have moved on to the next stage in life — our careers. And we should start the search for funding as soon as possible.

We should go out into our communities and find that one little brother or sister to mentor through their development. This will give us the chance to service our community, as well as steer bright souls to Tech. Also, we can get involved in a program called Minority Retention Minority Support, which is another form of mentorship program through the College of Education that gets involved in the Lubbock community.

Also we should take advantage of our library. There are several documents and books that will aid you in the quest for academic funding. For those who have access to the Internet, you should also check and see what the World-wide Web has to offer.

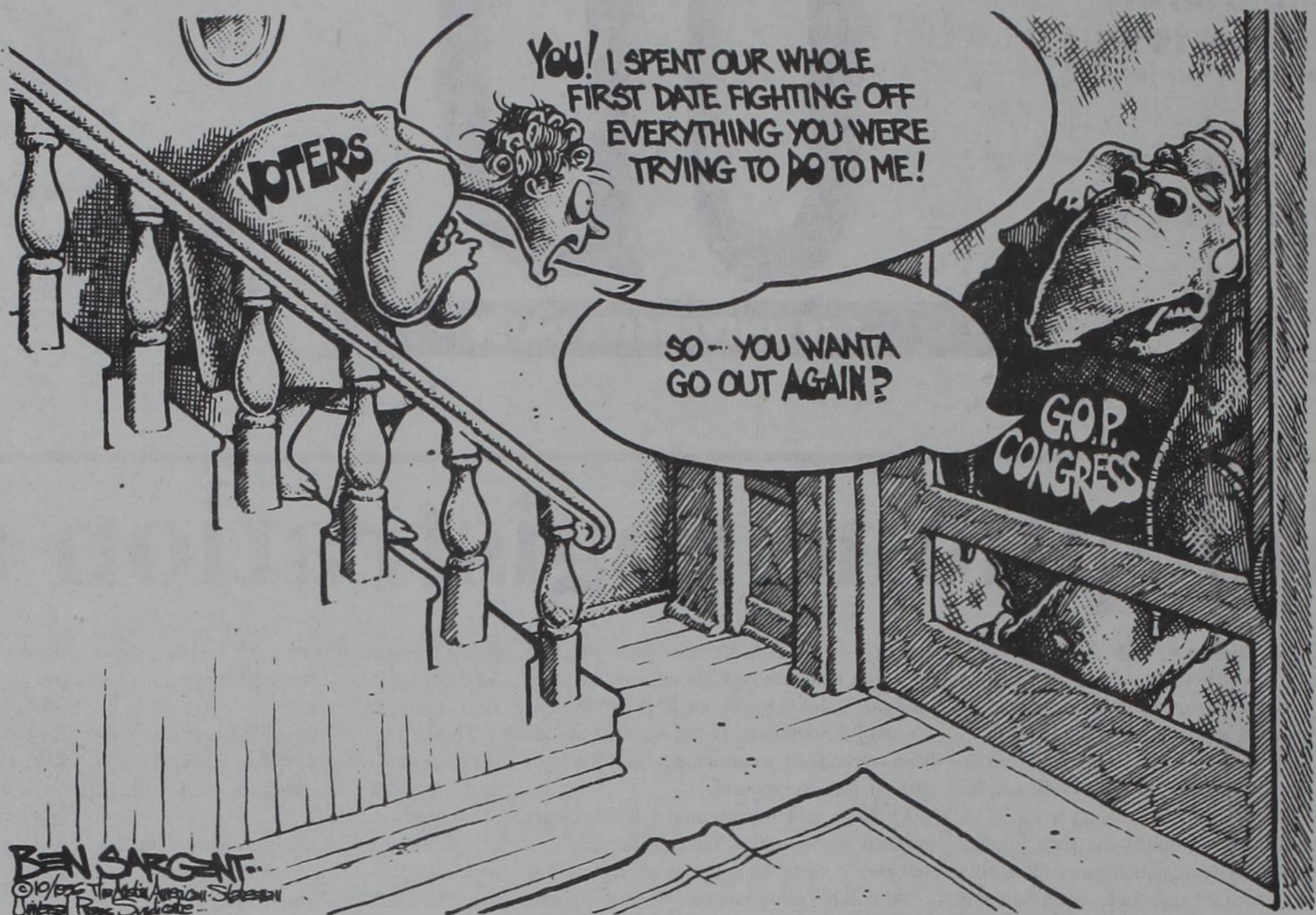
Also community groups such as the Lions Club may offer academic scholarships. One of the greatest services Tech students have is the scholarship office in West Hall. It would absolutely be a shame if we passed it over.

I encourage all students to not let this be a roadblock in education. There is always an answer to what may seem like a problem. We should learn to accept change and set even great precedence for ourselves and our community's future.

Students' search for scholarships should begin as soon as possible. There are no excuses for minority students not to continue to achieve even greater things than we already have.

In other words, students should rise to the occasion and become even greater achievers than they already were. I choose to think of the affirmative action ruling as a small dent in my academic wallet, but a great deposit to my savings account in the bank of life experiences.

Nakia Alford is a junior nursing major from Dallas and president of Tech's Black Students Association.



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## Your View

### Tech salaries prove above, beyond realistic

**To the editor:** This is in response to the articles in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* on Oct. 16 and Oct. 17.

Chancellor Montford and his top brass made comments that the faculty and staff would like to have addressed.

First, I would like to address the salaries of our top administration team. How can you justify the exorbitant salaries that your staff are making? One of the ways that you try to justify the salaries is by saying that they will try their hands at teaching. What credentials do your people have to teach? When faculty members are hired at Texas Tech, a national search is conducted. A person who applies for the position has to have credentials to even apply for this position, and then the screening process continues. The person with the best qualifications is the one chosen for the job. Did your people go through this process? Even if we could overlook the fact that they did not go through a hiring process, you then say that Tech gets money from the state for every hour of class taught and that "it wouldn't take many class credits to generate the money to pay for our salaries." Tell us, Chancellor Montford, if your administrators can offset their salaries. Chancellor Montford has said that he will be part of the team, will the other administrators also be part of a teaching team and will Tech then boast of having the highest-paid, underqualified, part-time instructors in the Big 12?

A second point, is that although an arena is an important step up to the Big 12, Tech is also an academic institution with a diverse faculty and student body who expects excellence in teaching. How can we have that when sports have taken precedence over academics in the fund-raising process as well as allowing students to play who have not passed their courses and maintained a sufficient GPA? When can we expect \$20 million to be raised in order to provide better housing (rather than adequate) and have campus buildings repaired, not to mention bringing Tech technologically into the future.

Thirdly, the issue of trust. Chancellor Montford, you mentioned that the

reason you brought these people with you was because they were trustworthy; are you suggesting that Tech employees are less trustworthy? For your information, Chancellor, you are not alone as you put it to "sit back here by myself and expect to make it work." There is an excellent faculty and staff at your disposal who would gladly have stood "behind you" had you given them a second thought.

Chancellor Montford, this is not just for you to address, but also for the Texas Tech Board of Regents, whose decision it was to hire you.

**Liz Hildebrand, Texas Tech art department**

### Montford should put money where mouth is

**To the editor:** In Tuesday's (10/15/96) *University Daily*, there was an article about a generous man donating \$6.5 million dollars worth of land to Texas Tech.

Before this man died he stated that he wanted the money to go to deserving students to help pay for college. In the same article, Montford was suggesting that there were a number of needs (financial) of the university. This I don't understand.

An extremely generous man donates his money to a school to help kids pay for their education and some bureaucrat actually is considering other uses (although Montford did seem to suggest that some would go to scholarships). Why would anyone want to dishonor such a generous man? I don't think some building or project is going to help pay for some student's education.

Not to mention it does not seem legal to ignore a will — but I'm not positive, I'm not a lawyer.

In 1993, when I was an undergrad at Texas A&M (the best university), a permanently endowed, full scholarship cost \$65,000.

That translates to 100 full rides. I'm asking you, Montford, and the rest of the board, not to dishonor this man's last wish. Also, I am asking anyone who would like more scholarships to write Montford and voice your opinion.

**John Hays, second year medical student**

### Columnist boldly stands behind original opinion

**To the editor:** I was very pleased to pick up a copy of *The University Daily* this morning (10/18/96), and find a columnist standing behind his opinion. I am referring the column by Kirk Baird entitled, "Illegal activity focus of columnist's Greek opinions," in response to attacks of an earlier column of his, regarding the Sigma Phi Epsilon hazing incident. It's great to see someone write something they feel, and stand behind it. It has been to my great amusement to read the flood of letters written recently to the editor of *The UD* by Greeks attacking Baird for making "brash characterizations," only depicting the "negative aspects" of Greek life, and trying to salvage the "honor" of the Greek system. It is as if the community service they do justifies their illegal activities. I, for one, am one who can relate to Baird's point of view, and agree with him wholeheartedly. For one, my father was also a Greek in the late '60s, and some of my very good friends are Greeks.

I have no qualms with service or professional organizations, or the members of the entire Greek community. What's happening here is hazing. It's an illegal activity that pledges submit themselves to for some unknown reasons.

I have always been an individualist, and cannot begin to comprehend why people would submit themselves to such humiliation. Those who have not been there can only speculate, and the most logical explanations seem to be lack of self esteem, wanting to feel acceptance, etc. But if this is not it, then someone who knows, or is in a state of mind to allow themselves to be put through this, please enlighten us. Anyway, as Baird emphasized, the point here is that hazing is illegal, as in, a crime.

I, for once, also agree with *The UD* editorial board on their editorial (10/17/96), emphasizing that every one of the individuals guilty of this crime need to serve the full sentence of 180 days in jail and/or \$1,000 fine. Finally, I do not hate Greeks in general, or am I inflicting a stereotype upon all of them, but for those actives out there who somehow get off on degrading and humiliating other people, get a life.

This is not to be taken lightly, and I'd like to compliment Baird for not

compromising himself in pointing this out so boldly. Job well done.

**Kent Wofford, sophomore computer science major**

### UD should support Tech Greek system, students

**To the editor:** Unlike other college newspapers, *The University Daily* is a major form of mass media. We all know that their viewpoints are correct and undisputable, and that they could never be wrong — not. I feel that it is about time that someone started to let the fine staff of *The UD* know how it is. First, I feel that it is imperative to let everybody know that the majority of *The UD* staff are not members of our university's fine Greek system. Texas Tech's Greek system is undisputably one of the best Greek systems in the South. The Greek system at Texas Tech is run in a business-style fashion and is constantly setting new standards. It is admired and respected by its members and the local community.

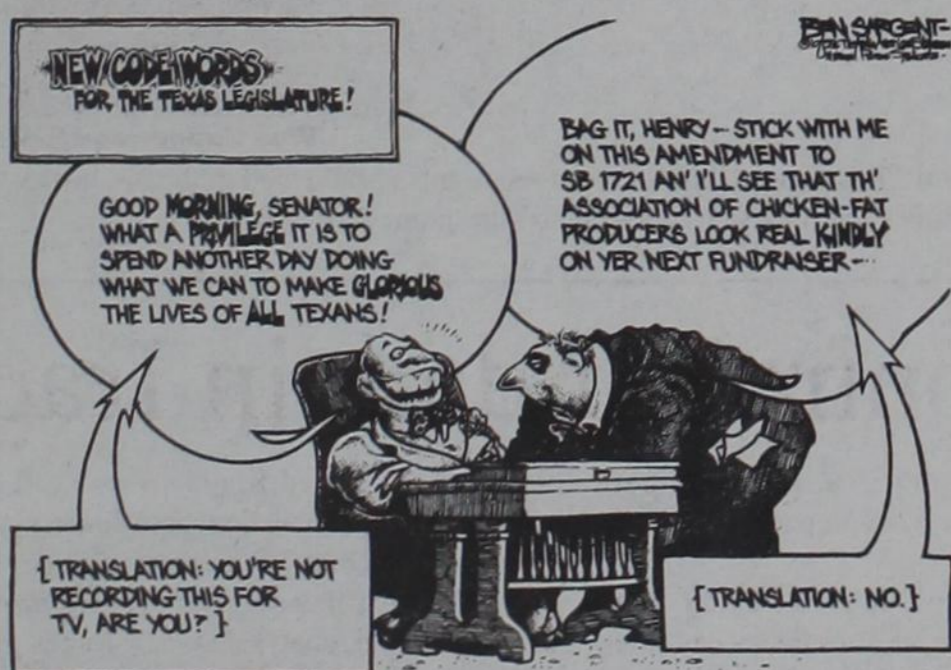
I do understand that the Greek system has not been graced by these fine media masters, but I feel that their biased opinions are a result of this. When was the last time you heard about *The UD* raising money for MDA or March of Dimes.

I do understand that the majority of *The UD*'s staff would probably not have any interest in being Greek. I understand they are probably busy having mixers with other college newspaper staffs and are getting ready for the fall so they can rush freshmen to be guest columnists.

But I do hope to see *The UD* staff in the fall for Greek rush. I know all the fraternities and sororities are dying to have them as pledges, that way we can watch them eat cans of Copenhagen and beat them with a ball bat. We all know who the dominant party is. I guess the final and most important question that needs to be asked is, we do our part, do you do yours?

**Zach Rogers, junior RHIM major**

**Editor's note:** *The UD* has not taken a stance against the Tech Greek system. *The UD* editorial board, not the entire staff, wrote an editorial (Our Point 10/17/96) concerning a hazing incident involving a Tech fraternity. *The UD* editorial board condemned the fraternity's actions, not the organization or the system they belong to.



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# America's forgotten war

### College students have not learned lessons taught by Vietnam War, UC professor says

by Marc Garcia/UD

College students don't know enough about the Vietnam War, or so said University of California professor Douglas Pike.

Pike, the director of the Indochina Archive at the University of California at Berkeley and a former resident of Saigon, presented a lecture Wednesday to about 50 students and faculty at Tech's International Cultural Center.

Pike spoke about how schools and universities can improve their Vietnam War curriculum.

"Many individuals in the United States feel a sense of guilt and failure about Vietnam, which often is termed the 'Vietnam Syndrome,'" said Pike,

who also is a member of the Vietnam Center's National Council. "It's almost an issue of national mental health. War is a very personal thing."

Pike stressed the lack of teaching materials regarding the Vietnam War, stating that teaching supplies to match this time period are scarce and few.

Of the 2,000 books and textbooks published covering the war, none are

**“War is a very personal thing.”**

Douglas Pike, University of California professor and Vietnam War scholar

very informative, Pike said.

"We're simply not training Vietnam historians and scholars properly at most institutions of higher education," he said. "My goal is to help facilitate scholarship and research about Vietnam as well as to assist in the training of competent historians for future generations."

In 1994 Pike donated several mil-

lion documents to Tech's Center for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict.

"The documents given to us by professor Pike are the core of our archive collection," said James Reckner, director of the Vietnam Conflict center.

"I don't believe there is another university that has such an extensive collection of Vietnam-related documents."

The center received a \$50,000 donation in 1995 by the King Foundation of Dallas for its collection.

Tim Thomas, a history graduate student from El Paso, said he was very excited about meeting Pike.

"I enjoyed his presentation — he gave both sides of the war as opposed to one side of the coin," Thomas said.

# Students to vote at home through mail

by April Castro/UD

Rather than scheduling a trip home to vote absentee, Texas Tech students who are registered to vote in a county other than Lubbock County can cast ballots in their hometown elections through the mail.

To receive a ballot through the mail, students can pick up applications at the Lubbock County Clerk's office and send it to the clerk in the county in which they are registered, said Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson.

The deadline for a ballot request is Tuesday, so students who have not voted should request one as soon as possible, Davidson said.

"Write an informal note telling the clerk where you are registered and where you want to vote," she said.

"Be sure you include the address that you are registered, the address that you want the ballot sent and your signature."

The ballots received through the mail will be the same as Lubbock County ballots except for the bottom portion, Davidson said.

"The top, federal portion of the

ballot is the same, but the bottom will include local congressional, senatorial and legislative candidates different to the district," she said.

Many issues in this year's election directly affect students, said Mark Harmon, chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party and a Tech broadcast journalism professor.

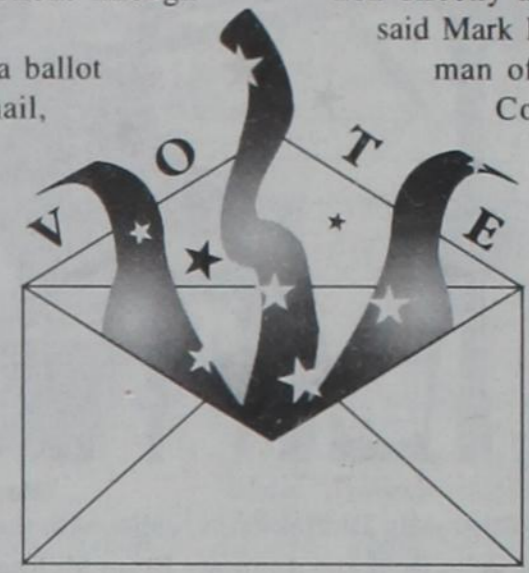
"It is important for everyone to vote, especially students away from home because they have a lot at stake in this election," Harmon said. "A lot of issues that will affect students will be decided now."

Election issues involving students include minimum wage, Pell grants and student loans, Harmon said.

Andy Ivey, a freshman political science major from Orange, said he voted in his hometown shortly before the absentee booths closed and didn't know about voting by mail.

"I think it would be easier to just get registered here, that's what I will do next year," Ivey said.

"I've been so busy, I've barely had time, so it would help out a lot to be able to do it through the mail."



# Age gap

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this enables him to better relate to students.

Clinton's ability to present himself well on camera and his charm and personality attract the support of many younger voters, some students said, drawing a parallel between Clinton and John Kennedy.

Dole may not have as much television savvy as his Democratic rival, but this does not change some students' opinions of him.

"Dole has been in the war and knows what is going on," said Whitney Frazier, a freshman theatre arts major from Lubbock.

Troy Hollers, a freshman history and social work major from Lubbock, summed up his thoughts

on the two major candidates.

"What college students are really looking for is someone who understands our economic situation and will work to provide jobs for us once we graduate," Hollers said. "There is no doubt that Clinton knew what he was doing in the last election by spending so much on MTV and aiming at the young audience. I don't think he will get most of Tech's votes, because this school is largely Republican."

However, people from both sides of the political spectrum said voters should give Clinton another chance.

"The economy did really well under his term and, he represents the ideas of people our age," said Rosemary Flores, a junior dance and math major from Lubbock.

# Welfare recipients not prone to more drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare recipients are no more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol than the general population, concludes a new government study.

The findings, published in Thursday's American Journal of Public Health, contradict Columbia University's widely quoted conclusion that 20 percent of mothers on welfare are alcoholics or use illegal drugs.

National Institute of Health researchers analyzed a 1992 federal survey that questioned members of 42,862 households about drug or alcohol use and welfare status.

The proportion of welfare recipi-

ents who were heavy drinkers ranged from 6.4 percent to 13.8 percent across five welfare programs, reported Bridget Grant of the NIH's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Some 14.8 percent of those surveyed who did not receive welfare admitted to being heavy drinkers.

Between 3.8 percent and 9.8 percent of welfare recipients used drugs, statistically comparable to the 5.1 percent of people not on welfare, the NIH's study found.

And 1.3 percent to 3.6 percent of welfare recipients were dependent on drugs, compared with 1.5 percent of people not on welfare.

# Mad cow disease found in humans

LONDON (AP) — British scientists say they've found a chemical signature of mad cow disease in the brains of people with a human brain-wasting illness, adding to evidence that the people got sick from eating contaminated beef.

An American scientist familiar with the study said the findings provide "a very strong suggestion" that the disease that wrecked the British beef industry had jumped to humans.

Professor John Collinge of London's Imperial College School of Medicine, who led the study, said it boosts the theory that mad cow disease, formally called bovine spongiform encephalopathy, was transmitted to people to become a new variant of the human Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, called CJD.

Europe's beef industry was thrown into turmoil when the British government announced in March that eating beef contaminated with mad cow disease was the "most likely" cause of a new strain of CJD in humans which has killed 12 young Britons.

So far, the link has not been scientifically proven, but many scientists believe it exists. Some believe British cattle developed mad cow disease after eating feed that included offal from sheep infected with the degenerative disease scrapie. Such feeding was outlawed in 1989.

Mad cow disease and CJD are caused by infectious agents called prions, which are made up chiefly or totally of abnormal proteins.

Collinge's scientific team studied prion proteins taken from brains of 26 people with different forms of CJD and animals with mad cow disease.

The researchers used a laboratory test that identifies different chemical variants of prion proteins. They found that the pattern of variants found in the new strain of CJD differed from the patterns seen in all other forms of the human illness.

It strongly resembled the pattern seen in mad cow disease, suggesting the disorders are linked.

Their findings are published in the journal Nature. The work shows that the strain of CJD linked to mad cow disease is a new form that has only recently arisen, Collinge said.

CJD damages the brain. Victims become demented and lose their coordination, sight and ability to speak.

Collinge said the new work may be useful in developing tests for CJD that can be carried out on lymph nodes or tonsil tissue. Until recently, it could only be detected from brain tissue, either in a biopsy or during an autopsy.

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# Student Association honors Tech faculty, staff

by Kristi Rieken/UD

The Texas Tech Student Association honored two Tech professors Wednesday for the dedication they show Tech's student body.

The SA recognized Frank Delgadillo, a professor of business administration, and Dan Burns, assistant director for operation at the University Center, during a reception at Tech's Market Alumni Center.

Delgadillo, who taught at the University of Texas-El Paso for two semesters before coming to Tech three years ago, was ecstatic to receive a teaching honor from his students.

"It is a tremendous honor," Delgadillo said.

"Anytime a teacher gets an award from students, it is very special."

Wednesday's SA reception to honor the professors was the first since 1981, when a resolution was passed to recognize outstanding Tech employees.

SA officers did not know why the

reception had not occurred every year like originally planned.

However, they hope it will encourage future interaction between students, faculty, administrators and staff.

"We are trying to get this (the reception tradition) rolling," said Kristin

Ketcham, SA internal vice president and a senior education major from Andrews. "I think it will be a great tradition at Texas Tech and a wonderful chance for us to get to know faculty and administrators."

Tech Presi-

dent Donald Haragan attended the reception and said events such as this one are essential to creating a strong line of communication between students and faculty.

"I welcome the opportunity to attend gatherings such as these," Haragan said. "This is an extremely important event and a great chance to encourage students and faculty to work together."

“Anytime a teacher gets an award from students, it is very special.”

Frank Delgadillo, Tech professor of business administration



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Shooting the breeze: Bill Dean, director of the Texas Tech Ex-students Association and J. Pete Laney, a junior agricultural communications major from Hale Center, visit at the Student Association reception Wednesday.



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Singin' a song: Ally Didricksen, vocalist with the King Bee's, sings while bassist John Reid and drummer Brian McRae provide the music in the University Center Courtyard Wednesday.

## Tech briefly

### Make A Difference Day needs volunteers

Texas Tech students are needed as volunteers for Make a Difference Day Saturday.

Students can help install smoke detectors in homes throughout Lubbock Saturday, said Sara Solloway, University Center Programs activities specialist.

The first shift begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 12 p.m. The second begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Students interested in volunteering can sign up for shifts in room 228 of the UC.

### Study Abroad Fair scheduled for today

The International Business Society will sponsor a Study Business Abroad Fair today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the business administration building.

Information tables that will be available, offering literature about studying abroad in eight different countries.

Representatives from Joe's Copies will be available to take passport photos, and door prizes will be given.

### Signs

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said the individuals were invited to the meeting but didn't have to go."

The next day the same flier was posted on three more residents' doors, Hendrix said.

Robbins declined comment on the situation Wednesday.

Nyla Ptomey, associate director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services, said the staff is visiting

with the individuals, and if additional issues need addressing, they will do so.

"We will not tolerate one student harassing another student," Ptomey said. "Any content that is offensive can be interpreted as harassing."

Whether this is an actual form of harassment is not clear, she said. It is not unusual to refer a case like this to the Dean of Students Office.

"We follow the human decency statement provided by Housing and Dining Services," Ptomey said.

"We will take action if necessary."

According to the Human Decency Statement in the Housing and Dining Services Handbook, each person has worth and dignity, and bigotry is not tolerated.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said the Dean of Students Office may question or conduct a follow-up with the individuals involved.

"I'm not sure as to what extent our office is involved," Shonrock said. "Sometimes the issues are resolved within Housing and Dining Services."

Students have the responsibility to understand how their statements will affect the community and that perceptions can become a reality, he said.

Determining whether harassment occurred depends a great deal on the environment and circumstances involved in the incident, he said.

"Behaviors may not violate laws and rules, but their actions may be wrong," Shonrock said. "We have to look at what motivated them."

### Woman convicted of killing Tejano star Selena could receive new trial due to missing records

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A missing box of court records could

mean a new trial for the woman serving a life prison term for killing Tejano singing star Selena, prosecutors and defense attorneys say.

The missing records are needed by a state appellate court now considering the appeal of Yolanda Saldivar, the

former Selena fan club president convicted of killing the singer in March 1995.

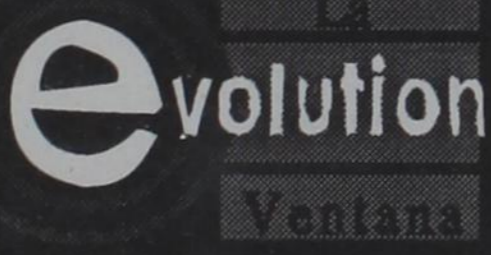
"It's a sticky mess," Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez said Tuesday

During Saldivar's trial in Houston

last October, defense attorneys subpoenaed business records that belonged to Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr.

State District Judge Mike Westergren ruled the defense was not entitled to see most of them.

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## Tech student to take helm of university

After more than a week of selling tickets, Mortar Board, a senior honor society, selected the winner of its first Chancellor for a Day contest.

"There were 606 tickets bought by students," said Brandi Stelter, director of chapter communications for Mortar Board and a senior advertising major from Brenham.

The drawing took place Wednesday, and the winner was Clay Crawford, a freshman management major from Huntsville, Stelter said.

Crawford could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Proceeds from the contest will go toward scholarships, she said.

Chancellor John T. Montford was asked to switch places with a student and will give up his parking space to ride the commuter bus and go to the classes the student chooses, she said. The student gets to choose which day the switch will occur.

"We are hoping that Oct. 31 will work out," she said. "There is a lunch at the Red Raider Club that the student could attend."

If the student has any tests that day, it will not work out, she said.

"Chancellor Montford will take notes for the student," Stelter said. "Crawford will do anything he wishes except sign checks."

Montford challenged the student to raise \$1,000 for the university, and in return, he will donate \$250 out of his



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**And the winner is...:** Chancellor John T. Montford, his wife Debbie Montford, and Mortar Board representative Brandi Stelter gather in Mortar Board's Chancellor's Of-

ice Wednesday to draw the winning name in the Chancellor for a Day Contest. Clay Crawford, a freshman management major from Huntsville, won the contest.

own pocket, she said.

"When I approached Chancellor Montford, he was willing to do the project when he found out it was dealing with Mortar Board," she said. "His

daughter was a member of Mortar Board."

Stelter said the Mortar Board members did an excellent job because many students were aware of the fund-raiser.

"This is a great opportunity for the student and Chancellor Montford to get to know people," Stelter said. "Mortar Board is very thankful to Montford for participating."

## Documents reveal details about stolen Nazi gold

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Jewish Congress released U.S. military documents Wednesday showing that a huge cache of gold found in a German salt mine included teeth torn from the mouths of Holocaust victims.

Although evidence that Heinrich Himmler's S.S. troops stole possessions and pried teeth from Holocaust victims is not new, the documents — which had been classified secret by U.S. authorities for 50 years — added macabre details.

The documents also may bolster efforts to recover long-lost Jewish

bank savings and other holdings, now estimated to be worth billions, from Switzerland and other European countries, WJC officials said.

"We want to demonstrate very clearly that with all this talk of looted Nazi gold, we're not just talking about the bullion from the central banks of Europe," said WJC Executive Director Elan Steinberg.

"A significant portion, an immense portion, of that gold came from the victims, from their very bodies, in certain cases," Steinberg said.

One U.S. military letter, dated May

10, 1945, and recently declassified from the National Archives, does not indicate whether the teeth and dental fillings were removed before or after death. But it quotes a German bank official as saying they were part of "S.S. loot" removed from the country's central bank and hidden as the war was ending.

The items were discovered by U.S. forces in the Kaiseroda salt mines at Merkers, western Germany, in April 1945. The mines yielded a staggering \$2.1 billion in gold bullion, art works, currency and securities.

The document, titled "Disposition of S.S. Loot by Reichsbank," also described 189 "containers, suitcases, boxes, etc. and 18 bags," each with its own packing slip, piled in a corner of the cave away from the main hoard of gold bullion. It says the containers "held every conceivable kind of personal article of value and considerable currency," including ornamental trays, candlesticks, silver, Passover cups, gold and silver watches and jewelry.

Another notation says, "gold and silver dental work, some melted down (full bags)."

## Hanspard offers prayers for vigil honoring abused, battered women

The Women's Protective Services of Lubbock will sponsor a candlelight vigil at 7:15 p.m. today on the west lawn of the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Attendees will mourn the victims and celebrate the survivors of domestic violence and child abuse.

Tech athlete Byron Hanspard will offer an invocation for abuse victims at the event.

T-shirts painted by women and

children who are survivors of abuse will be on display.

The event will also feature the release of 71 white balloons in memory of the women killed by domestic violence for 1996, a candle lighting ceremony with prayers and the testimony of an abuse survivor.

The program is expected to last about an hour, and attendance is open to the public.

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## People briefly

### Donald Trump acquires bevy of beauties

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, connoisseur of all things fine, is buying himself a bevy of blondes, brunettes, redheads. Trump announced Wednesday that he has acquired the Miss Universe, Miss USA and Miss Teen beauty pageants from ITT. "It's a done deal," the real estate mogul said. "It's a very, very great entertainment format. It gets very high ratings, it's doing very well and we'll make it even better." Trump wouldn't say how much he paid, but the *New York Post* said that the deal was worth tens of millions of dollars and that Trump beat out several other potential buyers, including some South American media moguls. The *Post* quoted an unidentified Trump associate as saying, "Miss Universe has the best-looking girls in the world. They're much better looking than the Miss America contestants." "A hundred percent true," Trump said.

### Hope ends 60-year association with NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thanks for the memories, NBC. Bob Hope said Wednesday that his 60-year association with the network will end next month with his final TV special, "Laughing With the Presidents." "Guess what? I've decided to become a free agent. So watch out, Michael Jordan," the 93-year-old comic said in a statement. "My thanks to NBC for making it possible to be part of your lives all these years. It's been a great ride." The final special will air Nov. 23 and feature President Clinton and the first lady, along with former Presidents Bush and Ford and their wives, and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

### Tyson fights to keep his lions and tigers

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Don't count Mike Tyson out yet. The heavy weight champ asked a court Tuesday to overrule a zoning board that refused to let him keep lions and tigers on his estate. Zoning officials held that the animals would violate an ordinance against dangerous pets. "We're seeking a variance to permit him to keep his white tiger in his little mini-zoo or his farm there," said his lawyer James E. Sheets.

## Hollywood cemeteries provide glimpse of faded stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After the splashy tributes, the obits writ large, the eulogies, the tearful graveside services, the ultimate final curtain falls on Hollywood's no-longer-living legends.

"That's All Folks," reads cartoon voice Mel "Porky Pig" Blanc's gray stone epitaph at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery. In keeping with the town's obsession with film credits, Heather O'Rourke, who died at age 12, lists hers: "Star of *Poltergeist One, Two and Three*."

Peaceful, punchy, poetic — even a few last laughs. Tombstone touches on the eternal niches of the famously departed often symbolize the show business world of those who have become permanent Californians.

Al Jolson's memorial at Hillside Memorial Park in Culver City features a statue of the kneeling singer-actor and the word, "Mammy." Nearby is George Jessel, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Jeff Chandler and Vic Morrow.

Robert Taylor, who was eulogized by Ronald Reagan, is remembered on a Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, plaque reading: "A lifetime to go."

Fans match hand prints in the cement at the Mann's Chinese Theater and they stroll Hollywood Boulevard's celebrated Walk of Fame for shrines

to show business greatness. Others migrate to the graveyard repositories of the famous.

Most cemetery operators, however, protect the peace of their interred clients and discourage visits by fans, even refusing to point out the location of celebrity grave sites.

"We really have had no problems with tourists, mainly because we don't give them a map or anything," said Dick Fisher, spokesman for Forest Lawn Memorial Parks.

The Forest Lawn cemeteries offer a show business mother lode with a list that reads like who's who, or at least who was.

George Burns joined Gracie Allen at Glendale's Forest Lawn earlier this year. Sammy Davis Jr. is also there, along with Walt Disney, Errol Flynn, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart and Mary Pickford.

Flynn had wanted to be cremated with his ashes scattered at sea, but reportedly added, "I can tell you I know

my wishes will not be carried out." He was right. His third wife, Patrice Wymore, had him buried.

Two rumors persisted for years about the disposal of Disney's remains: he was frozen cryogenically for later "reanimation," as they call it, and his ashes were scattered over Disneyland. The cemetery says Disney is in the family vault.

Nearby are the graves of Nat "King" Cole, Jeanette MacDonald, Dorothy Dandridge and W.C. Fields, who died on Christmas day 1946.

Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills was the final stop for Liberace, where the family tomb bears the entertainer's signature scrawl "Liberace" in wrought iron splendor.

Buster Keaton, Stan Laurel, Freddie Prinze, George Raft, Ernie Kovacs, Ozzie Nelson and Gabby Hayes are also at the Hollywood Hills cemetery, just over the mountain from the famed H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D sign.

"To yesterday's companionship and tomorrow's reunion," reads the marker at Rita Hayworth's grave at Holy Cross cemetery in the Fox Hills area. Other famous residents there include Sharon Tate, Bing Crosby, Jimmy Durante, Charles Boyer, Pat O'Brien, Jackie Coogan, Rosalind Russell, Spike Jones and Mario Lanza. Bella Lugosi recently had his tombstone cryptically adorned with white jelly beans and pineapple chunks.

At Westwood Memorial Park, a speck of land surrounded by high-rise buildings, hundreds usually show up for the anniversary of the death of Marilyn Monroe.

In past years, several hundred letters addressed to the late screen siren would arrive at the cemetery. If a return address was included, cemetery workers taped letters to her crypt, photographed and mailed it to the writer.

"We don't do that anymore. We only get about one letter a year now, usually from Europe," said a cemetery spokeswoman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also at Westwood Memorial Park are Natalie Wood, Donna Reed, Darryl F. Zanuck and Truman Capote.

The vault above Heather O'Rourke's once belonged to Peter Lawford's ashes, but his widow had them removed in 1988.

## Pregnancy hormone stops AIDS-related cancer, researchers say

BOSTON (AP) — The chance discovery that some pregnant lab mice are resistant to Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of cancer seen almost exclusively among AIDS patients, has yielded a promising new treatment for

the often fatal HIV-related disease.

The treatment involves a hormone derived from the urine of pregnant women. Researchers found that injections directly into the tumor often make the cancer disappear.

The hormone triggers the cancer cells to commit suicide, although exactly how it works remains a mystery.

"It's an important finding," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"It certainly has a dramatic effect and needs to be aggressively pursued."

Kaposi's sarcoma is a form of skin cancer that is extremely rare except among AIDS patients, especially homosexuals, striking between 15 percent and 30 percent. The disease can be fatal and causes purplish blotches.

Researchers working with AIDS pioneer Robert Gallo, now at the Institute of Human Virology at the University of Maryland, discovered that an inbred strain of hairless mice, which are ordinarily susceptible to all sorts of cancer, could not be induced to get Kaposi's sarcoma if they were pregnant.

Eventually the researchers found that chorionic gonadotropin, a hormone made early in pregnancy by the human placenta, seemed to stop the cancer in the test tube.

Next, Dr. Parkash S. Gill and colleagues from the University of Southern California tested the treatment on 36 patients.

The researchers reported their results in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

They tried four commercial varieties and found that one made by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories worked best.

Cancerous spots went away completely in 10 of 12 patients who got the highest doses, although it is unclear whether the lesions will come back.

Currently, Kaposi's sarcoma is treated with radiation and chemotherapy, which carry unpleasant side effects. In contrast, chorionic gonadotropin actually makes patients feel better.

"I have never used a drug before that has side effects that patients actually like," Gill said.

"Some gain weight, have improved endurance, can lift more weight and have a feeling of well-being."

Gill said it costs about \$150 to treat one spot of cancer, and the approach is suitable for those with up to 10 or so cancerous outbreaks.

Some patients have much more extensive cancer, involving even hundreds of tumors. Researchers are now testing blood-stream injections of the hormone to see if it stops Kaposi's sarcoma that has spread through the body.

While not ready to release those results yet, Gallo hinted, "There is an important future for this approach."

Also under way are studies of the hormone as a treatment for breast and prostate cancer, as well as AIDS itself.

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# Former Lady Raider Swoopes turns pro

by Brent Dirks/UD

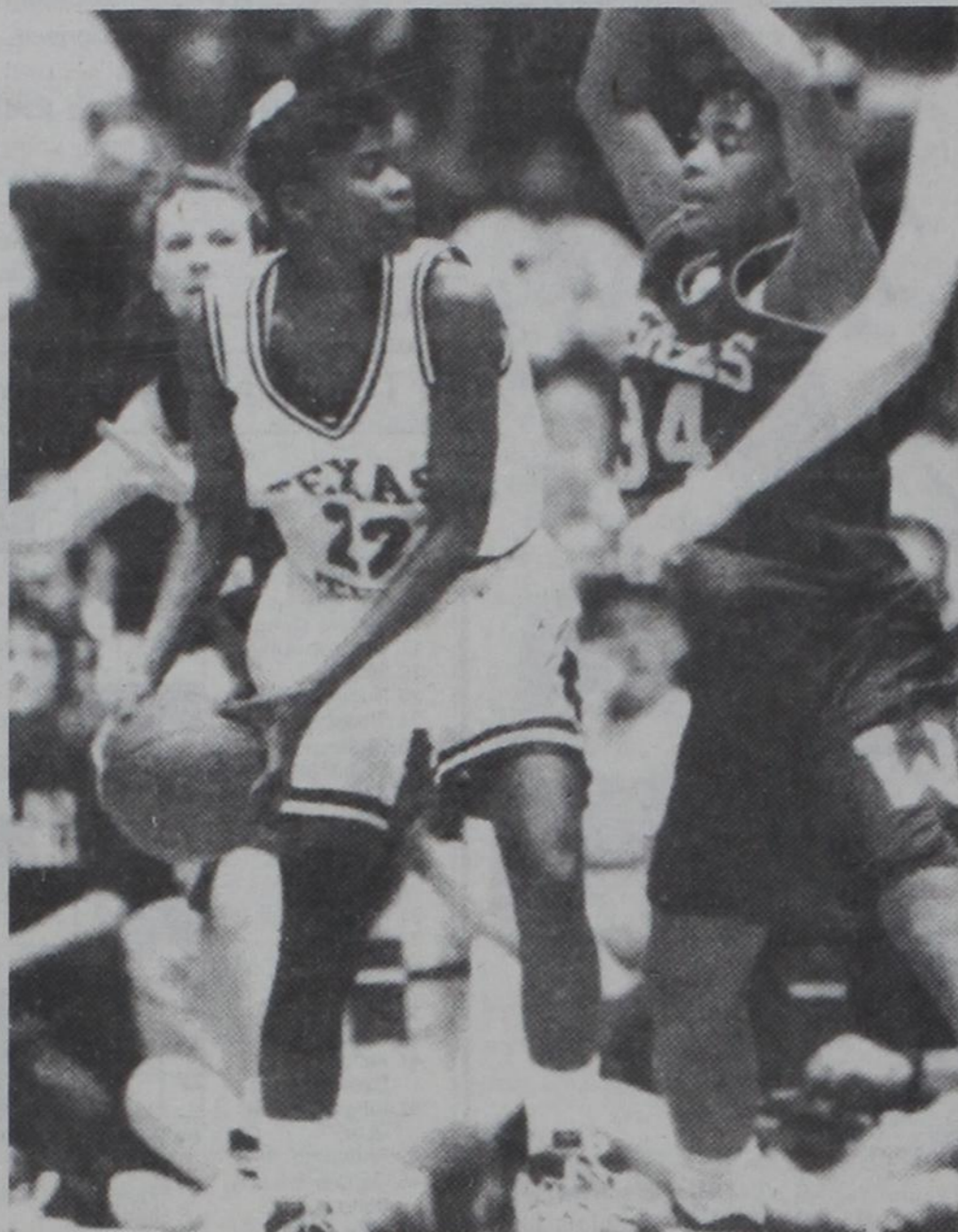
Former Texas Tech Lady Raider Sheryl Swoopes signed a two-year contract Wednesday with the new Women's National Basketball Association. The league is scheduled to begin play in the summer.

Swoopes, who was a member of the 1996 gold-medal-winning women's Olympic team that won the gold medal in Atlanta, said she was excited about the WNBA and the opportunity to play professionally in the United States. Swoopes played 10 games in the 1993-1994 season for the Italian League team Basket Bari where she averaged 23 points per game.

"The opportunity to play professional basketball in the United States is very exciting, and to be a part of the WNBA is an honor and a dream come true," Swoopes said. "The WNBA is providing an important opportunity for girls to have female role models and will demonstrate to the world what a great sport women's basketball is."

Swoopes said she chose the WNBA over the other women's professional basketball league, the American Basketball League, which started play last week. The leader of Tech's 1993 national championship team said she made this decision for several different reasons.

"It's kind of nice to have a break from basketball," she said. "I'm looking forward to it because it is the perfect time for summer games. As far as I know, we're going to have games



Swoopes

Courtesy Photo

televised, and that's what you need for a league to be successful."

Swoopes has not been assigned to one of the eight yet-to-be-named

the world to play in Texas."

The forward from Brownfield said she made great friends with the other members of the national team that went 60-0 through a national collegiate tour and the Olympics. However, she knew the team members would part ways to the different leagues.

"It's a choice that we all had to make," Swoopes said. "I hope that it works out for all of us."

Along with Swoopes, the WNBA also signed fellow Olympic team member center Rebecca Lobo.

Lobo, who led the Connecticut Huskies to a 35-0 record and the 1995 national championship, said she hoped the league would help the popularity of the sport.

"The WNBA will continue to build on the enthusiasm established by women's basketball the last few years at both the collegiate and international levels," Lobo said. "I'm very excited to join the WNBA and have the opportunity to further develop my abilities by playing with some of the best athletes in the world."

WNBA president Val Ackerman said Swoopes and Lobo are great ambassadors for women's basketball.

"Women's basketball has reached new and unprecedented heights, and these two women have made it happen," Ackerman said.

"They are great role models for basketball and women's sports, and we are very proud to have them associated with the WNBA."

teams in NBA cities but said she knows where she would like to play.

"I'm just excited to be playing," Swoopes said. "I have all the desire in

# America's pastime starts early for Tech

by Christy Apple/UD

The World Series is under way, and the Texas Tech baseball team is taking advantage of the feeling of baseball in the air.

The Red Raiders opened their first intrasquad exhibition series on Sunday. The exhibition is a five-game series, pitting the Black team against the Red team.

The scrimmages start at 3:30 p.m. daily at Dan Law Field and were scheduled to continue through Friday. However, the Red Raiders had a weather set back Monday and did not play, so they extended the series to Saturday. The games are open to the public at no cost.

Sunday, freshman Steve Richardson drove in the game's only run in the top of the seventh inning, allowing the Black team to defeat the Red team 1-0.

Shane Wright pitched six innings for the Black team, junior transfer James Culver pitched two innings, and Brad Ralston pitched the ninth to close out the game for the Red team.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he

was excited to see the starting pitchers perform well.

"Both starters threw well," Hays said.

"Both had been throwing well all fall. It's just nice to see it happen when it counted a little bit."

Senior pitcher Jimmy Frush said the team is in the right place right now and sees everyone working on different areas of their game.

Frush pitched Tuesday and led the Black team to an 11-3 win over the Red team. Josh Bard and Brent Huddleston each had solo home runs in the contest. The series now stands at 2-0 in favor of the Black team.

Frush said most of the returning players are on the pitching staff, while the infielders and outfielders are learning the intricacies of the Tech program.

"We are going to field a good team," Frush said.

"We are pretty evenly spread. The starting nine are there, and there are extra guys at each position. We have got the talent — we just have to push the right buttons."

# Mavs unable to remain healthy

DALLAS (AP) — Riddled with injuries that are making it difficult for the team to gel, the Dallas Mavericks are not where they should be, coach Jim Clemons says.

"We've been set back about two weeks," Clemons said Tuesday. "The injuries have made it impossible to accomplish all we wanted because we just haven't seen what certain guys can do."

"Going into the last two exhibition games, you'd like to think we'd have a good feel because I don't have all the data I need."

Only four players expected to be

in the rotation this season — guards Jim Jackson and Derek Harper and forwards George McCloud and Loren Meyer — have been healthy for the majority of camp.

The Mavericks likely will open the season with projected starters Samaki Walker (thigh) and Jamal Mashburn (knee) as well as veteran backup Terry Davis (knee) on the injured list.

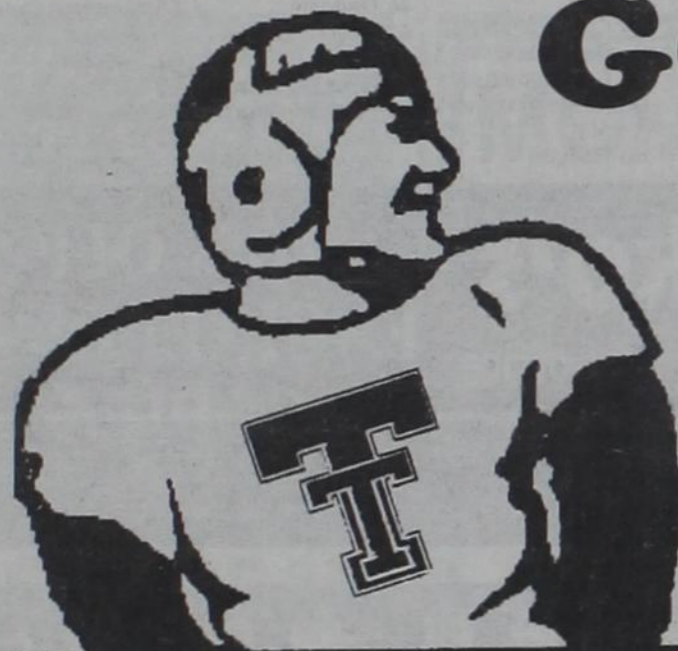
Starting center Eric Montross hurt his ankle against the Los Angeles Lakers a week ago and hasn't played or practiced since.

Both All-Star point guard Jason Kidd (hamstring) and forward Chris Gatling (groin) missed the first four exhibitions. Backup guard Tony Dumas has been out for nearly three weeks with a sprained ankle.

And backup center Oliver Miller, who the Mavericks signed less than a week ago, already has missed a practice because of illness.

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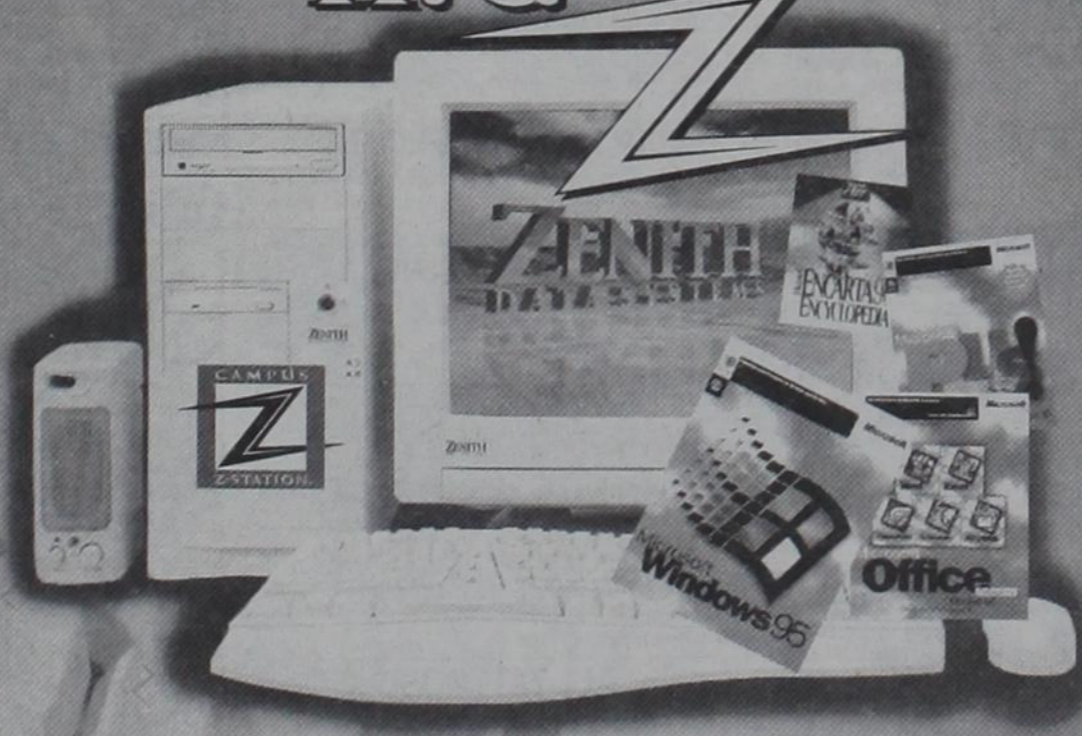
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