

Serving  
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February 10, 1997

Volume 71  
Issue 89

# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Mixed Feelings

Texas Tech's men's basketball team ended a three-game skid, but the Lady Raiders continued to struggle in conference play.

**see page 7 and 8**  
SOUTH WEST COLLECTION  
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## Exploding effects

Special effects are more exciting than the characters in the year's first natural disaster movie "Dante's Peak."

**see page 5**



**55 High**  
**30 Low**

# GOP seeks Clinton's tax overhaul plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republican leaders, citing the "abysmal quality" of the Internal Revenue Service's management of the tax system, urged President Clinton on Sunday to come up with a broad tax overhaul by May 1.

In a letter to Clinton, the top Republicans said they wanted a proposal for a tax system that would be simpler, fairer, less intrusive, pro-growth and flexible to technological change.

The tax code, they said, "has grown so horribly complex that many Americans despair that only someone with advanced degrees can

even hope to figure it out."

The Republican leaders said the IRS's continued troubles with a \$4 billion computer modernization program "has a direct correlation to the abysmal quality of the agency's service to the nation's taxpayers."

The new computer "can't cope with the complexities of the system," said Rep. William Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"It's not just the IRS. It's the system that's got to be changed, and we hope that he'll accommodate that," Archer said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Archer signed the letter along with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles and Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth.

Clinton has agreed that the IRS needs to manage the tax system better but has rejected GOP proposals for a flat tax or for replacing income tax with a national sales tax.

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Sunday that Clinton wants to ease tax burdens through such means as electronic or telephone filing, simplifying pensions for small busi-

nesses and tax breaks targeted to families with children.

"If the Republican leadership has other ideas, we're certainly prepared to listen," Toiv said.

"But between now and the spring, we hope to be enacting the president's balanced budget and tax relief plan."

Jack Kemp, Bob Dole's running mate on the last fall's losing Republican ticket and a potential presidential candidate in 2000, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" the country should "get rid of the IRS as we know it."

"We need tax reform in America so that

working class families can get true, permanent tax relief and we can get this economy growing again."

Republicans also took issue Sunday with Clinton's plans to cut taxes by \$98 billion as part of his blueprint for balancing the budget by 2002.

Clinton's tax cuts provide a \$500-a-child tax relief, tax breaks for college students and an elimination of capital gains taxes for most people who sell their homes. They "are too targeted and too small," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said on CNN's "Late Edition."

## Drill team

APO lends helping hammer to SPARC

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students stopped the South Plains Aids Resource Center from spending hundreds of dollars Saturday.

Students in Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service fraternity, spent Saturday helping SPARC with renovations to its kitchen and garage.

"These students have saved us weeks of work," said Ray Guajardo, SPARC's volunteer coordinator with SPARC.

"If they had not helped, I would have had to go and hire someone to do the work."

Students installed counter tops and cabinets and organized the garage, food pantry and clothes closet.

"Our original plan was to retille the kitchen," Guajardo said. "But that fell through because there were no funds."

Scott Walthall, a senior marketing and management major from Plano, said Alpha Phi Omega has helped SPARC before.

"I think Ray called me up, and we were talking about other plans for the spring when he mentioned the help SPARC needed," Walthall said.

Alpha Phi Omega does service projects every Saturday, he said.

Their are many different

motives for people to join Alpha Phi Omega and for students to do service projects, he said. Some students are here because it looks good on a resume and others because they have time and want to do good.

"Any skills needed to do a project we learn on the job," he said. "We're not professionals, but we do as good a job as we can."

The best skills learned from projects are those associated with leadership, friendship and service, Walthall said.

Eliseo Luna, a freshman interior design major from Odessa, said he joined Alpha Phi Omega so he could meet people and do something positive.

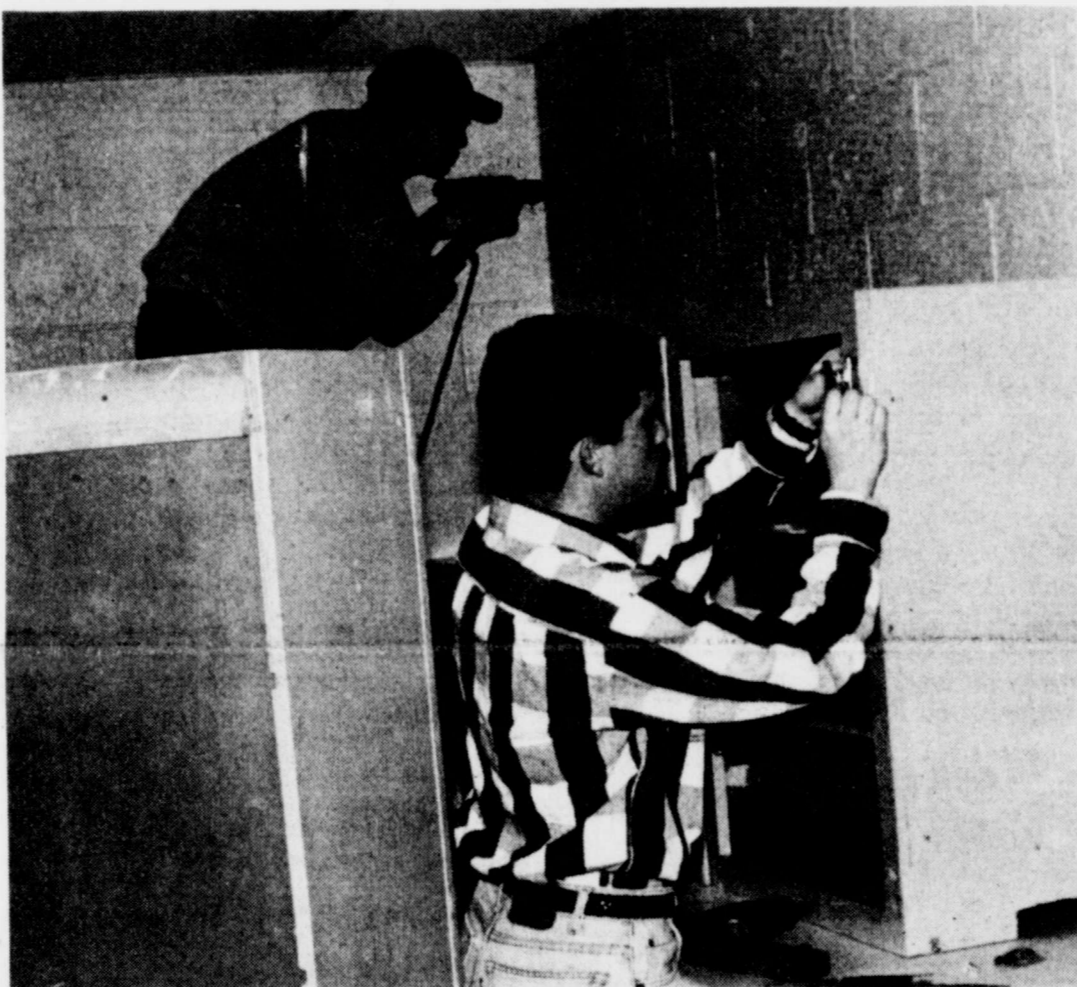
"I've enjoyed working with SPARC," Luna said.

"I could tell it was something they obviously needed by the way it looked when we first got here."

SPARC moved to its new location at 4819 Ave. Q the last week in December, and the new location houses both the care center and the clinic.

SPARC is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and for emergency situations. The organization treats people affected by HIV or the AIDS virus — from children to senior citizens.

Guajardo said during the move, things got out of control and he needed the Tech students



▲ Whistle while you work:

Patrick Thornberry, a freshman chemical engineering major from Corpus Christi, and Todd Reed, a sophomore management information systems major from Dallas, install cabinets at the South Plains Aids Resource Center.

► Working girl: Texas Tech student Erin Winter, a sophomore College of Arts and Sciences undecided major from Hurst, carefully cuts plywood at SPARC.

photos by Wes Underwood/UD

to reorganize areas of the center.

"There is not enough money in our budget to pay people to work," Guajardo said.

"But when there is a need, God will provide and these students are my little angels."



## Duncan works for school funds

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech will receive an increase in funding if state officials comply with state Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and extend a state fund already in existence.

Duncan has been working since his Dec. 10 election on education and other issues concerning the residents of District 28.

Duncan resigned as a member of the Texas House of Representatives last fall to run against three Democratic and three Republican candidates in the Nov. 5 special election to fill the Senate seat vacated by Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford. In a run-off election Dec. 10, Duncan beat former Lubbock mayor David Langston.

"I am convinced we need to follow government wishes, which will lead to change the way we finance schools," he said.

While working with the House of Representatives, Duncan served on the House's Higher Education Committee and voted for the Robin Hood plan, the Texas government system designed to equalize funding for public education.

"He (Duncan) was told to either vote on Robin Hood or let the school systems shut down," said Darren Grubb, a staff member for Duncan and a senior political science major from Midland. "Duncan carried support of education reforms, which gave control to school authorities."

Duncan said he has been involved in localizing the Permanent University Fund, which provides state money to the Uni-



Duncan

versity of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M. Duncan said he wants funds to be directed to West

Texas colleges and universities as well.

"He (Duncan) will continue to work to ensure that Texas Tech is to be receiving parity and funding as close to UT and A&M when it comes to receiving state funds," Grubb said.

Michael Turner, a senior political science and history major from Austin, said he hopes Duncan will continue to work on the PUF fund or offer other ways to equalize funding, such as increasing professors' salaries or offering more classes.

"We need to find some way to tap into the fund and make our presence known," Turner said.

Along with education, Duncan said he wants to spend time on water and property tax issues.

Grubb said Duncan wants to help solve the water shortage problem by working on weather enhancement, which involves using planes and chemicals to encourage the clouds to bring rain.

"We want to take steps to ensure the prosperity of the farmers continues if the drought should continue for another season, so we can be prepared and help them out," Grubb said.

Since his election, Duncan has said he would like to get to better know the people of the area.

"I'd like to establish credibility as a worker and someone who will work out solutions," he said.

## SA plans events to show student appreciation

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students have all week to voice their concerns and comments to Student Association officers and senators.

Monday through Friday the Student Association will be celebrating Student Appreciation Week.

SA President Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, said students will have the chance to eat lunch with student senators from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the University Center Food Court.

Tuesday, student organization presidents have been invited to attend a reception with Chancellor John T. Montford and other Tech administrators.

"Many student leaders do a lot, and they are unaware of what all the SA does," Wayne said. "This reception gives them the opportunity to understand us better, and then they can go back to their organization and explain the work the SA does."

The reception also will provide a chance for student leaders to meet with Montford, he said.

"This is part of our efforts to get all upper level administration involved with students," Wayne said.

Clint Freeman, student senator-at-large and a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M., said the reception will help build stronger relations be-

## Student Association ★ Appreciation Week

**Today, Feb. 10**  
Have lunch with a senator

**Wednesday, Feb. 12**  
Student representatives will serve free sodas and hand out student interest surveys

**Tuesday, Feb. 11**  
Student leader and administration reception

**Thursday, Feb. 13**  
Student Senate will meet at 8:00 pm in the University Center's Senate Room

tween student organizations and the SA.

From 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in front of the UC, SA representatives will hand out student interest surveys.

The survey will ask students questions about their beliefs on issues such as alcohol sold in the

UC and the United Spirit Arena, beliefs about academic advising and campus parking, Wayne said.

Freeman said the appreciation week was created by SA executive officers, and its main purpose is to make the student body aware of issues.

## Army restudies suspension policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Togo West said Sunday the policy that left the Army's senior noncommissioned officer on the job despite allegations of sexual misconduct undoubtedly will be reconsidered.

West said it was Army policy that relieved drill instructors of duty at a base in Maryland after they were accused of sexual harassment — but left on the job Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, who now is under similar fire.

It is "a policy we do not have with respect to other commanders or leaders of the armed forces," West said on ABC's "This Week."

The woman who accused him, an Army sergeant major who worked with McKinney, described the policy as "a different system of justice."

McKinney, the Army's top enlisted soldier, has denied sexual assault allegations by retired

Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, who said his actions forced her to leave the service after 22 years.

He appears in an Army video in which leaders declare war on sexual harassment but has stepped down from a panel studying sex abuse in the Army.

"We as a matter of policy suspend drill instructors for any allegation, whether sexual harassment or something else affecting their duties, immediately" because of their close relationship with male and female trainees, West said.

Asked whether high-ranking soldiers such as McKinney also should be suspended, West said: "We've considered it, and we will undoubtedly consider it again." In a separate program segment, Hoster complained about what she said was the Army's unequal treatment of McKinney and the drill sergeants.

Their View

Real world may have nothing to do with degree



Amy Gallagher/guest columnist

I recently filed my degree plan. The key word there is plan.

This is what I plan to study for the next three semesters. This is the field I plan to work in after school. This is the plan I have made for the rest of my life.

This is scary.

Supposedly, I am in more control of my college career than someone who has not declared a major. I have

an automatic answer when teachers or possible employers ask me what I plan to do with my life.

It's not just adults, though. Every time I meet someone new, they ask me about my major.

Why is it we are so compelled to know what everyone else plans to do with their lives?

Why must we choose in the second decade of our life what we will do and be for the next four to eight decades?

I know many people end up with jobs that have little or nothing to do with their college degrees. I know it is perfectly acceptable to change careers at age 30 or 40 or later. But why waste four, five or however many years getting a college degree in a field that you may not ever work in again?

Don't get me wrong — I think education is extremely important. Society develops by the acquisition of new knowledge. But why can't we all just get general degrees and learn more about our careers from experience on the job?

Which brings me to another point. Employers prefer to hire someone with experience in the field over someone who has several years of specialized schooling. If I'm learning about my career in school, when am I supposed to get experience? I can't get hired without a degree, and I can't get a degree in four years if I'm working full time.

My head is starting to spin.

I thought (mistakenly) that college was a transition period between two distinct sections of life: school and work. Instead, I'm forced to make a lot of important decisions without really knowing what's going on.

So much for the Happy Transition Land theory.

I'm too young for this kind of stress.

But I'm too old to run and hide.

Well, OK, I'm not exactly old. Heck, I'm younger than most of my friends. I know I look younger than I am.

But, I have been older than 15 for five years now, and I don't appreciate it when airline stewardesses or flight attendants (or whatever the politically correct name is) remind the group sitting in the emergency exit row (you know, the seats that face each other) that you have to be at least 15 years old to sit there.

Invariably, they "remind" the group while looking directly at me. Then, they don't "remind" groups in the other exit rows.

You probably think I'm making this up.

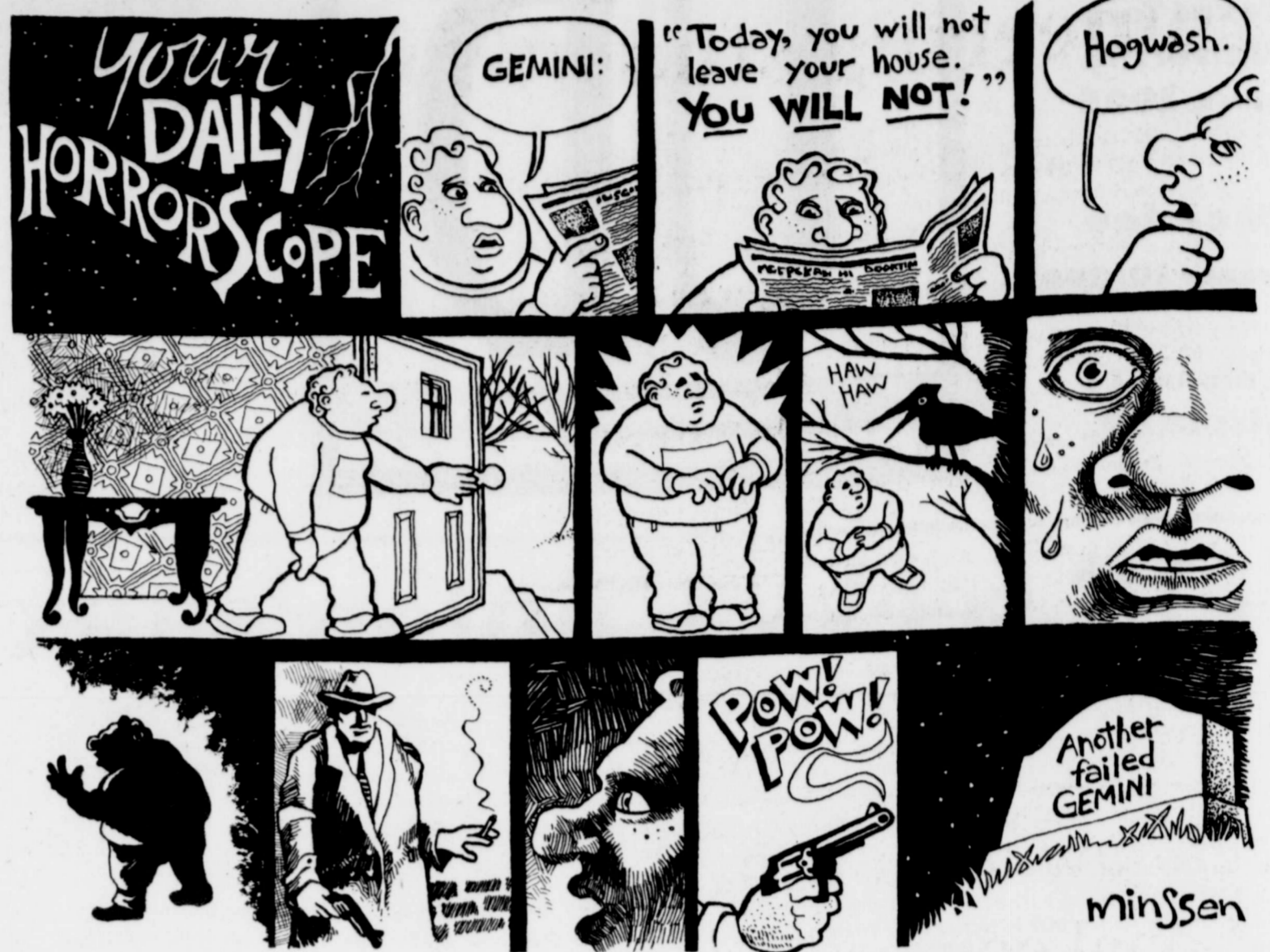
I'm not. I even got carded last semester. On a plane.

I also get carded for movies. I don't even try ordering beer at restaurants. Everyone tells me I'll appreciate it when I'm 40.

Well, I'm not scared of growing old. Wrinkles don't even bother me. I just want smile lines, not stress or worry lines.

It could happen. Especially if I ever find Happy Transition Land.

Amy Gallagher is a junior journalism major from Plano.



Education should be given top priority in capital

Current problems deserve additional scrutiny



Megan Clark/editor

President Clinton is well on his way to following through with his big plans. I mean, he's off at implementing the blueprints he set forth for the American public in Tuesday's State of the Union Address.

In his weekly weekend radio address, Clinton promised to reach his goal of getting every American child on-line by 2000. He's gone as far as to promise \$200 million in federal grants to public schools for Internet access. The grants will go to disadvantaged schools in all 50 states to purchase computers, train teachers and provide access. By 2000, Clinton wants every student, classroom and

library to be wired into the future of education technology.

And the federal government will be spending about \$2 billion getting every student plugged into the "information superhighway."

My question is, what about fixing other portions of an ailing public education system before adding new potential problems?

No, the Internet is no problem. It's a great educational resource tool for people of all ages. No one can get on the Internet without learning something.

However, U.S. public schools have their own fair share of problems without compounding things by adding computers and technology teachers are unfamiliar with.

Clinton's Internet program is only one of many he's proposing as part of his \$51 billion education package for his second term in office.

However, according to an *Associ-*

ated Press, story there are already 750 federally funded education programs. Thirty-two of those programs deal solely with literacy projects.

Wow. Seven hundred and fifty programs.

That's a lot of aid for one aspect of the government. It probably pales in comparison to other federal programs and the amount of money allotted to them, but education deserves the most priority.

Is \$51 billion going to fix our education problems?

Clinton hopes it will. A *Time* magazine/CNN poll released Saturday showed that 34 percent of Americans believe education reforms should be Clinton's No. 1 job during his second term. The balanced budget, health care, Social Security and campaign finance reform were only secondary considerations.

It seems like Clinton is giving the American public what they want in the

way of reform for education by adding new programs and doubling the burden.

That's more of a disservice.

New computers and technology do not smooth over problems that are already evident. High schools are turning out students who can't read, add, multiply or speak English. Students are not enthusiastic about school and are uninterested about continuing their studies on the college level. Studies are published each year that reveal students in the United States lag behind students in other countries in math, science, English and history.

The Internet will not solve these problems. The Internet will not teach students their ABC'S, 123's, how to write an English paper or how to apply to college.

It's time Clinton and his education plans got back to the basics.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.

Your View

Athletic department should respect students

To the editor: I would like the opportunity to rebut Gerald Myers' remarks concerning student seating and student conduct at the basketball games.

Myers, the respect I have for you and your department runs deep. The athletic department has given the students and fans of Texas Tech even more incentive to cheer. However, you have also let us down lately. The student body understands your view on the situation, but now it is time for you to understand our collective view.

The current situation is this: evidently you have the power to determine, game by game, where you want the students to sit, and changing it for the Kansas game was not the best move.

I hope you have a copy of *The Word* handy, because, on page 16, you will see what the athletic department published as the "designated student seating section." As far as I know, Section "N" in *The Word* is the same section as Section 112.

Now, Section "N" was prohibited seating for the students during the Kansas game. That section has been a "designated student seating section"

all season. Where have you been? How are we supposed to know where we can sit if it keeps on changing at your whim? Myers, you know a lot about sports and have won many basketball games for Texas Tech, and I am very appreciative of your winning attitude.

So, I say this to you: Consistency in an athletic director, as in a coach, brings success and happiness to all those involved.

Can we get a little consistency from you?

In your remarks, you tantalized us with a "just wait and see" attitude concerning the new arena. Myers, this attitude gives us the impression you are not willing to try and solve the existing problem.

As you know, many of us "Raider Rowdies" will not be students when our beloved United Spirit Arena opens its doors.

For graduating seniors, these might be their last memories of Texas Tech home games. These are future alumni, you know. It is too bad you don't view the student body like that. It is extremely unfair to them for you to be content with the current situation.

For the Kansas game, along with several hundred Tech students, I arrived at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum hours in advance.

And, out of his own kindness, Coach James Dickey stopped by to thank us for our support, spirit and enthusiasm. He also requested the student body not to chant "You suck!" during the introductions. Out of respect for Dickey, I wish we would all stop this chant. It is a lot of fun, but also very childish, ignorant and really unoriginal.

For me, I know it will take a lot of effort to refrain, as I have been chanting it for five years.

We are creative, intelligent students, and I know an original, tasteful chant is right around the corner.

Dickey has given us so much to be proud of, so why don't we give a little back? It is all about respect.

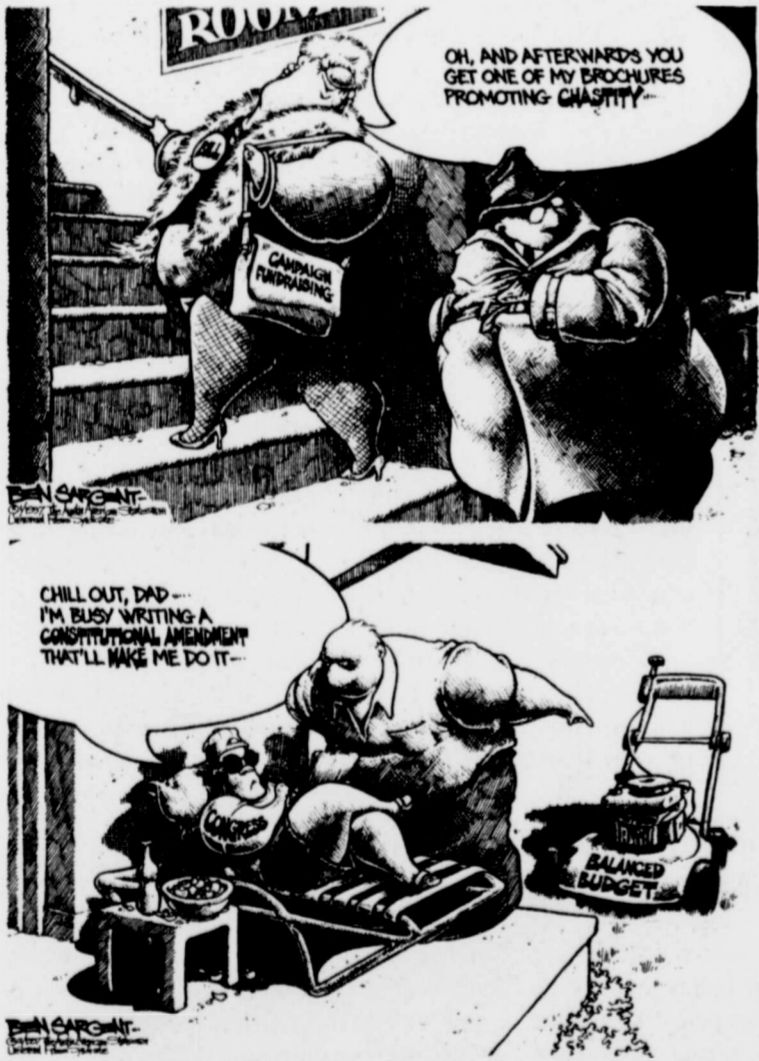
Myers, now that you understand our view, I am confident that I will find a seat in Section "N."

If not, do like AT&T and put it in writing. That's right, publish the most recent, "designated student seating section" so we can stop this madness. You have robbed so many students from their chance to see their team battle the number one team in the nation.

But, then again, just wait until 1998, right Myers?

Nate Steiner, senior management and information systems major

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# Engineering students represent Tech to community

**by Jason Cox/UD**  
 From school districts to shopping malls, the Engineering Ambassadors make sure Texas Tech is represented well.  
 Ronald Runyan, a senior mechanical engineering major from Arlington, is president of Engineering Ambassadors, the College of Engineering's recruiting organization composed of students from all majors within the college.  
 "Our purpose is to recruit students to the College of Engineering and Texas Tech," Runyan said.  
 Engineering Ambassadors also assist the College of Engineering in promoting its programs, he said.  
 Spreading the word about Tech and the College of Engineering is a primary function of the Engineering Ambassadors, he said. They travel to area colleges such as Amarillo College and Odessa College to promote

Tech and also attend events such as the Lubbock Independent School District College Day and Engineering Day at South Plains Mall to promote programs and college opportunities.  
 One event Engineering Ambassadors sponsors during Engineering Day at the South Plains Mall is a hook competition, during which participants construct hooks out of balsa wood, thread and glue, Runyan said. The winning hook is the lightest hook that supports the most weight.  
 The winner receives prizes includ-

ing a calculator and South Plains Mall Money.  
 The 21 members of Engineering Ambassadors are effective in recruiting quality students to Tech, Runyan said.  
 "The reason I'm at Tech today is the recruiting by ambassadors in the past," he said.  
 The benefits of being an Engineering Ambassador include the chance to give something back to Tech and the College of Engineering, meeting interesting students and working behind the scenes with Tech faculty and staff, Runyan

said. By recruiting quality students to the university, a high standard of excellence can be maintained.  
 Blake Picquet, a senior petroleum engineering major from Albany, is president of both the Society of Petroleum Engineers and Student Engineering Council, in addition to being a member of Engineering Ambassadors.  
 Picquet said his involvement with Engineering Ambassadors has been helpful.  
 "Engineering Ambassadors has been an avenue through which I can coordinate events among the other organizations with which I am involved," Picquet said.  
 "Through Engineering Ambassadors I have had the opportunity to interact with engineering students throughout our college."  
 Other colleges and departments have recruiting organizations similar

**“The reason I’m at Tech today is the recruiting by ambassadors in the past.”**  
 Ronald Runyan, senior mechanical engineering major

**Feb. 22 Engineering Day at the Mall**  
 South Plains Mall

⚙️ ⚙️ ⚙️

**Feb. 27 University Day**  
 University Center booth

⚙️ ⚙️ ⚙️

to Engineering Ambassadors, Picquet said.  
 The purpose of all of them is the same — to recruit quality students to Tech and keep them here.  
 "When new students come to Tech they feel like they know people, they tend to stick with the program longer," Runyan said.  
 Raghu Narayan, chairman of Tech's chemical engineering department, is one of two faculty advisers for Engineering Ambassadors.  
 "They are ambassadors for the College of Engineering, not only within the university but outside the university," Narayan said. "I think they've been very successful."

## Tech law team wins national competition

**by April Castro/UD**  
 A team of Texas Tech law students won the national championship at the American Bar Association National Negotiation Competition in San Antonio Feb. 1.  
 The team representing Tech's School of Law consisted of Cynthia Wilkinson, a third-year law student from El Paso, and Mike Yanof, a third-year law student from Plano.  
 The competition required students to prepare case briefs and present them to a team of judges, said W. Frank Newton, dean of Tech's School of Law.  
 Yanof also represented Tech in January at the ABA's National Moot Court Competition in New York City, where his brief was selected as "Best in Nation."  
 Newton compared winning the

## American Airlines battle enters mediation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both pilots and management at American Airlines say they do not want a strike, but a walkout looms as they prepare for federally mediated talks this week.  
 The Allied Pilots Association and AMR Corp., parent company of American Airlines, take their dispute before the National Mediation Board Monday, five days before a strike deadline of 11:01 p.m. CST Friday.  
 Failure to agree could ground the nation's largest domestic airline during the busy Presidents' Day weekend. Union president Jim Sovich said a strike is "more likely than not."  
 The union has created a "war room" to follow its pilots this week to assure they will know if a strike is called. American Airlines also is preparing, including notification to employees that they may be laid off soon.  
 To pay the bills in case a strike ends flight operations, the airline has borrowed \$1 billion from an existing credit line and has pledged its fleet as collateral for another \$1 billion in credit. The money would support the company through a three-month strike, based on AMR's projection that a strike would cost the company about \$1 billion for every 30 days.  
 The pilots have not had a wage increase since their contract became amendable in 1993. They vow to strike if demands are not met for raises of about 11 percent over four years, plus increased stock options.  
 But the issue that may be the most difficult to solve is that of regional jets, on which both sides say they will not budge. A provision in a contract pilots rejected last month would have allowed the company's commuter airline American Eagle to fly small regional jets. AE pilots are paid significantly less than American pilots, causing job security worries for the union.

## U.S. military jet crashes in Yellow Sea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet on a routine training mission crashed into the Yellow Sea between China and South Korea on Sunday, South Korean maritime police said.  
 U.S. and South Korean helicopters, as well as 10 South Korean navy and maritime vessels, searched the sea off Taean, about 60 miles southwest of Seoul, but later were forced to suspend their efforts as dusk set in.  
 Police said that two American pilots were on the jet but could not identify them and didn't know their condition.  
 U.S. military officials were not immediately available for comment Sunday.  
 Maritime police in Taean said they would sail out again at dawn Monday to search for the American F-18 jet.  
 The jet went down around 2:30 p.m., maritime police said by phone, quoting a search request from the U.S. and South Korean air forces. Some 37,000 U.S. soldiers are stationed in South Korea under a defense treaty.

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**1st Annual Student Association's Student Appreciation Week**  
 February 10-13th



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**Monday, Feb. 10th**

**HAVE LUNCH WITH A SENATOR!**

Student Senators will eat lunch in the UC Food Court. We will listen to your questions and comments and continue to work for even stronger communication between you and your student government.



**Tuesday, Feb. 11th**

**Student Leader and Administration Reception**


All organization presidents have been invited to attend this event and visit with Chancellor Montford, other administrators, and SA representatives.

**Wednesday, Feb. 12th**


SA representatives will be in front of the UC from 10-2 p.m. handing out **FREE** cokes and Word Coupon Magazines. Student interest surveys will also be available so that you can provide feedback.

**Thursday, Feb. 13th**

Student Senate will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the UC's Senate Room. As always, all students are invited to come and see how the legislative branch of the student body operates. We welcome your input and look forward to seeing you there.



**We look forward to seeing you!**  
**For information please contact the SA at 742-3631**



# New addition

Fran Scott assumes duties as assistant dean of the College of Human Sciences

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Her work will change drastically from the non-profit, community service projects of the United Way to projects that will benefit the College of Human Sciences and Texas Tech. Although her employer will be different, new assistant dean for external affairs for the College of Human Sciences Frances Scott's motive always will remain the same.

"I have to believe in the agency that I'm working for," Scott said.

"I believed in the United Way, and I believe in Texas Tech and the students. Like the United Way, Tech programs are a great story to tell."

The United Way is a national non-profit organization that sponsors fund-raisers and other charitable events to help those in need.



Scott

Scott joined the United Way in 1990 after being a volunteer for 15 years. She received the volunteer-of-the-year award in 1989 and she

worked on various community projects and helped organize an endowment program through the United Way.

Scott assumed her duties at Tech Jan. 22.

"Coming to Tech was the only thing that I would have changed jobs for," Scott said. "I can already tell that I'm working with exceptional people."

Dean of the College Human Sciences Elizabeth Haley asked Scott to

apply for the position after she learned that former assistant dean Mary Curl would be moving to Stillwater, Okla.

"Fran Scott is uniquely qualified for this position," Haley said. "She is an articulate spokesperson, and she has been our advocate for a long time."

In her position at Tech, Scott will continue to focus on raising funds to help students who can not afford an education without some assistance. Scott explained why she loves fund raising.

"There are community and national problems that we are confronted by," Scott said. "But there are also resources for solutions to those problems, and this is the greatest resource of all — people who care." Haley said she knew Scott had

great qualifications to fill the position.

"We've worked together on some community projects, and her enthusiasm is contagious," Haley said. "She is so effective in bringing people together for the good of Lubbock."

Students also see that Scott will add a new dimension to the College of Human Sciences.

"She will bring in a new perspective on how to run the department," said Lori Thomas, a senior merchandising major from Plano. "Another thing that is good is she's just so friendly."

Scott said she is excited about working at Tech.

"I could sense it when I walked in the building," Scott said.

"There are smiling faces and a wonderful atmosphere."

# O.J. tries hand at sales in attempt to pay bills

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Dumped by Hertz and NBC, O.J. Simpson had to look elsewhere, anywhere, for money, and the journey for dollars led him to the oddest places — like a cemetery.

Among the 19 contracts Simpson signed after the killings of his ex-wife and her friend was a \$1 million deal for post-verdict pictures of himself, including \$100,000 for "The Cemetery Photographs," presumably taken at his ex-wife's grave.

The search didn't end there, according to documents filed with the court by the plaintiffs in his civil trial.

There was, for instance, the deal for O.J. Simpson birthday cards that came with an audio greeting from Simpson himself.

He also inked deals to sign thousands of trading cards, pre-paid calling cards and football helmets, both full-sized and miniature, and lent his name or image to such things as statues, gold medallions and a limited edition set of color lithographs.

Some money-making opportunities have yet to be finalized. A witness at Simpson's civil trial said Simpson was trying to sell the suit he wore the day he was acquitted of murder charges.

Simpson also has applied for trademarks for scores of goods yet to be produced, including, of all things, cutlery.

In total, plaintiffs estimated, Simpson already has made nearly \$3 million off the publicity linked to charges he slashed to death his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

Simpson's post-murder earning potential is among the issues the jurors in his wrongful death trial have to consider when they return Monday to decide punitive damages. The panel already has levied \$8.5 million against Simpson in compensatory damages.

The plaintiffs argue that Simpson possesses an infamous asset in the form of his name, worth nearly \$25 million, and that he can count on reaping \$2 million to \$3 million a year, primarily by signing his name to cards and memorabilia.

Simpson's people say his signature isn't worth the ink it's printed in, and that he stands to make next to nothing because of the stigma from the two trials.

Still, Simpson's chief moneyman, Leroy "Skip" Taft, has been busy since the murders trying to turn a buck, sometimes at the expense of good taste.

# FBI director Freeh mounts campaign to restore agency's image

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI director Louis J. Freeh, after six months of near hibernation as criticism of the bureau mounted, has mounted a high-profile campaign to restore the bureau's aura.

The FBI is still taking massive hits for its conduct of the Atlanta Olympic bombing investigation. Even its fabled crime laboratory's reputation has been sullied, tarnishing respect created over the decades on radio and television and in scores of movies.

In the face of the storm, Freeh has been meeting television anchor men, editorial writers and reporters to deflect the criticism and polish the bureau's image.

He recalls triumphs like the swift Oklahoma City bombing arrests, points out little-noticed successes like the rescue of a kidnapped infant in Puerto Rico and declares: "My morale is fine."

Last month, Freeh encouraged FBI field commanders to join him in talk-

ing more to news media.

The Washington field office chief, Assistant FBI Director Thomas J. Pickard, recently explained the importance agents place on the FBI's image: "When I was a new agent in New York, I chased a bank robber who had a shotgun. I only had a .38 (revolver). But when I yelled, 'Freeze! FBI!' he dropped the shotgun. He should have killed me."

Beyond that, Deputy Director Weldon Kennedy said this week,

"The single thing most responsible for the success of the FBI" is that "people are confident that if they come to the FBI, the matter will be handled professionally and well. If that trust ever breaks down, not only is the FBI in trouble, but the American people are in trouble."

Under Freeh, the FBI dealt quickly with the Oklahoma City bombing, arrested a Unabomber suspect and persuaded the Montana Freemen to surrender peacefully.

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# Natural gas pipeline fire dies out with little damage to countryside

EVERSON, Wash. (AP) — The fire was nearly out Sunday at the site of a natural gas pipeline explosion that lit up the night sky with a towering flame visible more than 40 miles away.

No homes were in the immediate area five miles south of the Canadian border and no one was injured.

The 26-inch pipeline ruptured late Saturday, shaking homes in nearby Everson, and flaming gas roared 300 feet into the air.

The blast came from a high-pressure pipeline in a sparsely populated area just outside Everson, said John Nicksich, a spokesman for Northwest Pipeline Corp., which owns the pipeline.

"We don't know the cause and we

may not for some time," Nicksich said from company headquarters in Salt Lake City.

By Sunday afternoon, only a small fire remained after workers shut off the flow of gas to the ruptured section of pipeline.

The fire was visible up to 40 miles away in British Columbia and the explosion could be heard 12 miles to the southwest in Bellingham.

"I was in the living room with my cat when we heard the boom," Bellingham resident Mary Alex told KING-TV of Seattle.

"We thought it was Mount Baker blowing up."

The Cascade Natural Gas Corp., which serves Whatcom County, did not have service disrupted, Nicksich said when asked about the explosion on the company's services.

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Valentine's Day lacks universal love appeal



Laura Hensley/TechLife reporter

Valentine's Day is Friday — Whoopie!

For many, this day is full of chocolates, roses, goofy stuffed animals or shiny balloons. But for some, this day is so depressing they cannot even walk past the seasonal section at the Super-K without breaking down in front of everyone.

Why can't Valentine's Day be innocent like it was in elementary school?

The times we gave everyone a Valentine, including that one weird kid and our teachers, is over.

The unconditional holiday we were forced to celebrate as children has mutated, and now, as adults, Valentine's Day is no longer about decorating sacks or shoe boxes and letting our classmates fill them with Barbie and G.I. Joe cards.

We could make cheesy little cards that said "Be Mine" and eat so many chalky heart candies that we pass out from a sugar high. But, as we all know, this just isn't as much fun as it used to be.

Instead, we must torture ourselves with this holiday that card companies made up in order to sell dopey cards with hearts and teddy bears on them. Why do we do this to ourselves?

I must admit holidays are fun. Valentine's Day is sweet — if you are not alone.

But how can we make it through Friday without killing the flower delivery guy when he delivers roses to absoltley everyone in the world but you?

May I suggest being happy about the little things that you can find romantic everyday:

- 1) How that cute guy held the door for you without it slamming into your face.
2) The way people take time to say "hi" or ask how you are doing.
3) Seeing an old couple holding hands.
4) How a stranger offered you their seat on the bus.
5) Someone saying "bless you" after you sneeze.

Although these things may seem common courtesy and I may be stretching the fact that they are considered romantic, they are everyday things that should not be taken for granted.

The fact that you don't have a Valentine is not an earth-shattering event that will send you spiraling into some deep depression.

Do not lock yourself in your room watching "Sleepless in Seattle" and stuffing yourself with the chocolates your mom sent you — that's only a temporary remedy.

Get out and enjoy Friday, and if it makes you feel better, get everyone you know a Valentine with your favorite cartoon character on it.

Laura Hensley is a freshman journalism major from Gail. She's hoping not to be alone Valentine's Day.

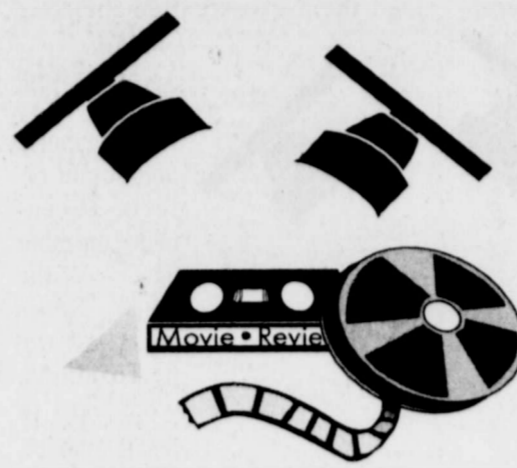
Special effects make 'Dante's Peak'

by Chris Searight/contributing writer

The first installment of the never-ending natural disaster saga erupted Friday with the Universal release of "Dante's Peak."

Volcanologist Harry Dalton (Pierce Brosnan, "Goldeneye") travels to the Pacific Northwest town of Dante's Peak, where he teams up with town mayor Rachel Wando (Linda Hamilton, "Terminator 2") to discuss recent seismic activity of the town's "sleeping" volcano.

Dead trees, dead squirrels, brown drinking water and two skinny dippers boiled to death in a hot spring lead Harry to believe the volcano is going to blow. In a desperate attempt to save the town, Harry demands a local town council discuss evacuation procedures.



The meeting soon is interrupted by Harry's boss Paul (Charles Hallahan) bringing the evacuation procedures to a halt.

During the first hour of the movie, director Roger Donaldson ("Species," "Cocktail") and writer Leslie Bohem

("Daylight") try to convince the audience that a single mother/mayor with two children, a stubborn grandmother and a volcanologist, who knows a thing or two about volcanoes, are real and likeable. The question is, do mayors who wear short skirts and risque blouses really exist?

The thing that is really bothersome about this movie is Harry's thoughtless decision making. Can a utility truck drive across a river with its engine completely submerged underwater?

Enough talk about the characters — check out the special effects.

The true stars of this movie should be the special effects wizards at Digital Domain ("Apollo 13"). The last

hour of the movie, when the volcano decides to blow, is impressive.

The special effects of a snow-storm of volcanic ash, rivers of lava, a highway being knocked off course, a dam overflowing, bridges being destroyed and a town being blown to bits sums up the brilliant work.

Now that "Twister" and "Dante's Peak" are out for viewing pleasures, what's next? Well, the coast is toast this summer when Tommy Lee Jones takes on a Los Angeles volcano in "Volcano." Also this summer, Christian Slater and Morgan Freeman try to stay afloat in "The Flood."

"Dante's Peak" is rated PG-13 for disaster-related peril and gore. Running time is 112 minutes.

Oscar nominations could strike independent chord

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a major plot twist, Tuesday's Oscar nominations could be an independents' day celebration dominated by non-studio films like "Shine" and "The English Patient."

Also to be revealed in the early-morning announcement of Academy Award contenders: Whether Madonna nabbed a best-actress nod for "Evita" or must steal a line from the musical and advise her fans not to cry for her.

In the past, Oscar voters have tended toward knee-jerk recognition for big-budget, big-grossing studio releases.

In 1992, for instance, the best-pic-

ture category was dominated by glossy Hollywood films "Beauty and the Beast," "Bugsy," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides" and "The Silence of the Lambs."

But the door has been gradually opening to "indie" films. In 1995, "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Pulp Fiction" shouldered their way in. Last year, "The Postman (Il Postino)" collected a best-picture nomination.

The trend could grow if members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences recognize the 1996 films generating the hottest buzz, films already crowned with honors.

"People are talking about it all the time. ... Many of the pictures people are thinking will be nominated are independent films," said Ruth Vitale, president of Fine Line Features, distributor of "Shine."

"The question is, what does that say about Hollywood?" Vitale said.

There is an embarrassment of independent riches to consider, ranging from the distinctly American charms of Gramercy Pictures' "Fargo" and Castle Rock's "Lone Star" to the Australian-made gem, "Shine."

Goldwyn's "Big Night," Miramax's "Sling Blade" and "Trainspotting," and "Breaking the

Waves" and "Secrets & Lies" also have their share of the rumor-mill.

Traditionally conservative academy voters could achieve a breakthrough by recognizing the grittier side of independent filmmaking, such as the Coen brothers' comedy.

A tale of Midwestern mayhem, "Fargo" was named best film of 1996 by the New York Film Critics Circle, but may prove too quirky and not uplifting enough for academy tastes.

"The English Patient," the Golden Globe pick for best picture, or "Shine," the National Board of Review's movie of the year, seem more likely candidates.

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## 'Star Path Moon Stop' demonstrates uniqueness

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

The Omaha Magic Theatre's production of its original play "Star Path Moon Stop" brought mixed reaction from students at Texas Tech.

The avante-garde troupe had four performances at the University Theatre Thursday through Sunday.

Friday and Saturday several students, most likely the ones who were going for class credit, walked out of the production, while others attended more than one performance.

The play was written by Megan Terry, an internationally recognized playwright who has written more than 60 plays during her career. She also won an "Obie" Best Play Winner.

The play is a culmination of several stories of people moving, both

mentally and physically. Parts of the play were quite serious and contained scenes about divorce and other problems related with leaving one place and going to another. Other scenes brought laughs with their odd sense of humor.

Eight performers made up the group of piece-together musicians, actors, visual artists and a poet.

The use of the musicians as a major part of the performance was a plus for the play. All of the music was live, including a saxophone, a harmonica, two bass

guitars, some percussion instruments and some instruments the group created themselves called the long strings.

The group effectively used the music and sound effects to enhance the other action on the stage. Some parts of the performance were hard to piece together

and sometimes took focus to fully comprehend.

The original play is four hours long and was cut down to less than an hour

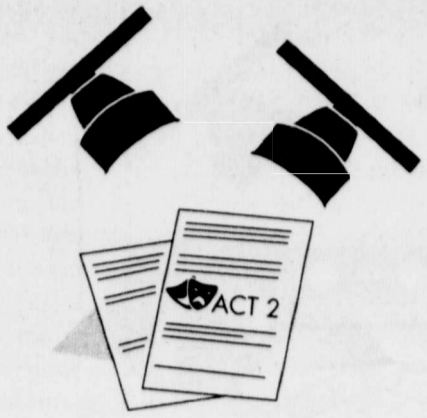
and a half for the Lubbock productions.

Performers not directly involved in the action also did the technical aspects of the play, lights, props and sound effects.

The sound was smooth, but the lights could have used some work. They could have used someone not on stage to run the light board.

Everywhere the troupe travels, it also uses a local singer and a local artist. The singer sings well-known tunes from the crowd while the artist paints their impression as the group performs.

The overall performance is quite innovative and creative, collaborating the talent of many types of artists and making it a unique production.



## Old gas station hides international puzzle manufacturer

CHEROKEE (AP) — The old gas station at the corner of Texas 16 and Ranch Road 501 looks like any other abandoned station, except for the band of bright red paint around the top and the few trucks outside.

Inside, it is much different.

Just beyond the door, there is a display that looks like a medieval torture chamber. Chains and nails and twisted wires hang against a cedar wall. Burned into the wall like brands on cowhide, are names like "Devil's Stirrup Steel," "Shackles," "Hobbles," and "Brain Strain."

"We make 37 different kinds of puzzles," said Wayland Dobbs of Pioneer Puzzles, the station's occupant. "They are called disentanglement puzzles. I made them for three to four years before I knew there was a name for them."

Dobbs and his partner, Al Broyles,

make those maddening toys that drive grown men crazy: horseshoes connected by a chain and a ring that will come off only one way, twisted nails that separate begrudgingly, stars and hearts and chains all knotted together.

They even have a special line of puzzles — wire twisted and contorted around the school symbols of the University of Texas, Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University.

"We're licensed to use their logos," Dobbs said. "Just like we

were making T-shirts or something."

Pioneer Puzzles sells nearly 40 items for prices ranging from \$1 to \$26. Last year, the company sold 40,000 puzzles.

"We're the biggest industry in Cherokee, except for agriculture," Dobbs said with a smile.

Actually, there isn't any other industry in the San Saba County town of 175 or so, unless you count the

grocery store across the street, or the children's home north of town.

"We're the largest puzzle manu-

facturer in Texas," Broyles said. "We're probably the largest in the world. We haven't seen any puzzles from overseas yet."

Broyles was born and raised in Cherokee. He owned the gas station when it sold gas. He bought it back in April and joined Dobbs at the puzzle company.

Dobbs was raised in Lincoln County, N.M., and married a woman from near Cherokee and moved here to help work the family ranch. He began his business six years ago in a 20-foot by 20-foot tent behind his home.

The puzzle company sells wholesale, and a map on the office wall shows distributors from California to the Florida Everglades.

Most of their sales, though, come from shopping mall displays and arts and crafts shows.

**“We're the biggest industry in Cherokee, except for agriculture.”**

Wayland Dobbs of Pioneer Puzzles

## Love at first sight lasts more than 80 years for California couple

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For George and Gaynel Couron, love at first sight has lasted nearly 81 years.

The couple, who celebrate their 81st anniversary April 10, has the nation's longest-lasting marriage, ac-

cording to Worldwide Marriage Encounter, a group offering numerous programs to help improve communication between spouses.

"That was the girl for me. I've had her for 80 years, soon to be 81," said

Couron, who is 100.

In 1916, Couron first saw his soon-to-be wife on the sidewalk after moving to Fort Dodge, Iowa. He brushed off attempts by his sisters to set him up on a blind date because of her.

When he finally did meet Gaynel, at a carnival, she turned out to be the one his sisters tried to match him with. When they met again, he boldly said, "I'm taking you home tonight" and they were soon married.

## Towns across America celebrate Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's Mardi Gras time! In Seattle, St. Louis, Galveston and Pensacola. In Dunedin, Fla., St. Mary's, Ga., and Norman, Okla.

NOR-man, Okla.-HOMA? Yep. It seems anymore that every Tom, Jacques and Harriet wants in on the fun.

Jeanne Flanigan, owner of Flanigan's Costumes and Head of Norman's Mardi Gras, burst into laughter when a reporter called from New Orleans. It's a common reaction among people who run the less-known celebrations.

"It's kind of dinky compared

to what's going on there."

Flanigan conceded. "We wanted something to cure the winter blues, so we created this."

Mardi Gras parades and balls have been fixtures in New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., for generations.

Seattle is celebrating its 20th annual Mardi Gras, St. Louis' Souldard neighborhood its 18th.

But even Mobile, which claims to have been celebrating Mardi Gras since the 1700s, and New Orleans, where a disorganized street procession was noted in 1827, are late to the parade.

After all, the Louisiana Territory wasn't claimed for France until 1682. Binche, Belgium, dates its first Carnival celebration to 1394.

In Rome, they say Carnival — from the Latin for "farewell to the flesh," in preparation for Lenten austerities — dates to the second century, when Bacchus and Venus were deities for many people rather than Carnival, parade groups.

These days, in New Orleans, Carnival is a thoroughly secular bacchanalia, a drunken \$440 mil-

lion party attended by millions. Private groups in New Orleans and surrounding parishes put on dozens of parades in the two weeks leading up to Fat Tuesday, and a half-dozen on the day itself. People who ride the krewe floats buy plastic beads, aluminum doubloons and other trinkets to toss to the miles and miles of crowds.

Other cities around Louisiana hold parades or "cours du Mardi Gras" — drunken horseback rides around the countryside to gather chickens, sausage and other ingredients for a community gumbo. Mardi Gras is a state holiday.

In Mobile, a study five years ago estimated spending at \$20 million, said Robison McClure, vice president of the Mobile Carnival Association.

"That's figuring an evening dress at 80 bucks, which you

couldn't find if you went looking for it. Gas, insurance, dens, barns — we low-balled everything, and yet it was \$20 million," he said.

Norman's Mardi Gras is more down-home and less serious than most New Orleans parades.

"We have the Lutefisk Krewe, the Norwegians. They entered our category of Unidentified Rolling Object," Flanigan said. "They have a hospital journey for a start."

Then there's The Banned of Oklahoma, a sort of marching band, she said.

"If you can get 'em pointed in the right direction, they march," she explained.

There's also a lawnmower drill team and the Synchronized Readers, who turn the pages of Waldo books on command.

Seattle's Fat Tuesday parade in the Pioneer Square district is preceded by a week of contests.

**“It's kind of dinky compared to what's going on there.”**

Jeanne Flanigan, head of Norman (Okla.) Mardi Gras

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# Hot-shooting Hanebutt too little for Tech

LINCOLN, Neb. (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders used a heated comeback attempt to put a scare into Nebraska but could not finish the job in a 62-57 loss Sunday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Tech had the lead for a total of only three possessions the entire game and never led by more than two points the whole way. But the three-point shooting of sophomore Rene Hanebutt was almost enough to let the No. 14 Lady Raiders (14-6 overall, 6-4 Big 12 Conference) escape with a victory.

The loss puts Tech one game back of the Cornhuskers (17-3 overall, 7-3 Big 12) in the race for the fourth seed in the Big 12 tournament.

Tech quickly fell into an 8-2 hole early in the first half as Nebraska's Anna DaForge, the Huskers leading scorer coming in at 16.9 points per game, scored four points in a 6-0 Nebraska run.

DaForge finished with 14 points, while Tina McClain led Nebraska with 22 points.

The Lady Raiders trailed for the remainder of the half until junior post Alicia Thompson hit a bucket to give Tech a 27-26 lead with 1:19 remaining. After McClain answered with a bucket, Thompson hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to tie the game at 30 heading into intermission.

Thompson, coming off a career-

high 47-point effort in Tech's 96-73 win over No. 8 Texas Wednesday, led Tech with 15 first-half points on her way to 20 for the game.

Hanebutt had 18 for the Lady Raiders, while sophomore Julie Lake added nine points.

Nebraska came out strong in the second half as well, outscoring Tech 14-3 to begin the second half.

The Cornhuskers looked as though they would cruise to victory before Hanebutt began her three-point barrage late in the game.

Hanebutt's first three of the second half came with 6:21 remaining to cut the deficit to 49-46.

After McClain scored to give Ne-

braska a 56-51 lead with 2:23 remaining in the game, Hanebutt hit three pointers on consecutive possessions to give Tech a 57-56 lead and momentum with 1:21 remaining.

Tech, however, would not score again. After Jami Kubik and DaForge each hit two free throws to give the Huskers 60-57 lead with 0:44 remaining, freshman Melinda Schmucker tried to tie the game for the Lady Raiders, but her three-point attempt banged off the rim.

After DaForge missed the front end of a one-and-one, Tech's last chance failed when Hanebutt turned the ball over after trying to dribble through a double team.

# Alumni show Red Raiders how baseball is played

by Christy Apple/UD

With babies being walked from dugout to dugout, the players' camcorders turned on and the old memories resurfacing, anyone watching would have thought these guys had not seen each other for years.

Well in fact, these players had not seen each other in years as the Texas Tech alumni baseball team came back to Dan Law Field Saturday to take on and defeat the up-and-coming Red Raiders 8-7.

Former Red Raider shortstop Dion

Ruecker started the scoring for the alumni team with a round tripper in his first plate appearance.

"This was the first time for me to swing in eight months," Ruecker said. "It felt pretty good."

The alumni hit four home runs for the game with catcher Robin Harriss, Marshall Bennett and Gary Ashby adding to Ruecker's blast. Ashby is the only former Red Raider to serve as a coach, fulfilling those duties from 1984-86.

"I hate for (Ashby) to hit a home

run against us, but I am happy for him too," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

Ashby, who was one of the "older" guys to play, said his goals are a lot different than what they used to be.

"My goal is to come out and not get hurt and not embarrass myself," Ashby said.

"If I can literally walk out of here and hold my head up and not totally humiliate myself, I fulfilled my goal"

Former Tech third baseman and All-American Clint Bryant is currently in the Colorado Rockies orga-

nization, but said it is fun to come back and play against Hays' Red Raiders.

"Facing guys I used to play with is a lot fun and seeing how they fare this year is always exciting," Bryant said.

Hays said not only was it fun to have his former players back, but beneficial because of their talent.

"That is fun to see all the old guys come back," Hays said.

"They are good opponents, and they had a great pitching staff."

# Jones, Peters lead Tech women into conference track meet

by Christy Apple/UD

The Texas Tech women's track team closed out its 1997 indoor season Saturday against New Mexico, Odessa College, Abilene Christian, Jaurez and Wayland Baptist.

Senior weight thrower Alexia Jones and junior 55-meter hurdler

Ami Peters headlined Tech's efforts.

Two weeks ago Jones set the new school record at 42 feet and broke it twice Saturday with the same distance of 48-4 1/2. This placed her second with the winner throwing 49-11.

"This was a real shocker," Jones said. "I know that it was no mistake,

and I know that I could hit it again."

Peters, who won the 55-meter hurdles in 7.89, is an automatic qualifier for nationals which is in four weeks.

"It has been a dream of mine ever since I was a freshman," Peters said of making nationals. "I am confident

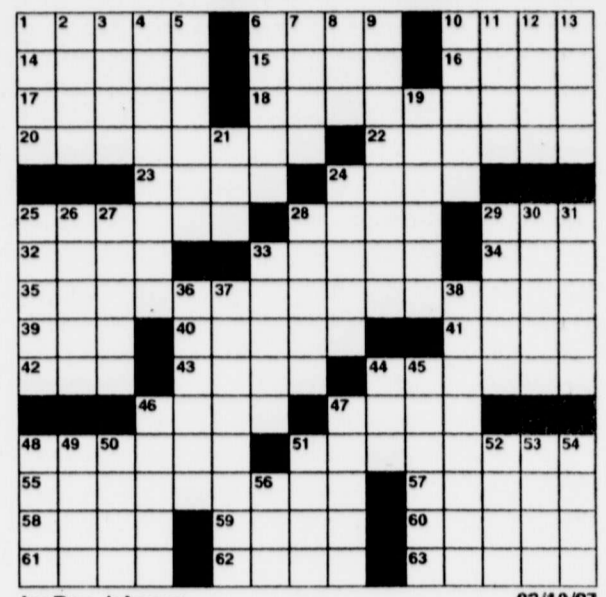
right now that I can step up and run."

Tech coach Liz Parke said the success of Peters and Jones is a high point for the team and the coaches.

"We still have a lot of work to do," Parke said of the Red Raiders. "We are two weeks away from conference and we know what our goals are."

## THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS  
 1 Lost freshness  
 6 Concoct  
 10 Witches  
 14 — a minute (rapidly)  
 15 Native American  
 16 Upon  
 17 Catlike mammal  
 18 Card game  
 20 Servers  
 22 Judged  
 23 Four-in-hands  
 24 Towel word  
 25 Oak nuts  
 28 Utter  
 29 Siesta  
 32 Actress Hatcher  
 33 Man's man  
 34 Mouths  
 35 Casino employee  
 39 Hit  
 40 Tricks  
 41 Overdue  
 42 Hallux  
 43 IA town  
 44 Dive  
 46 Pourboires  
 47 Docile  
 48 Darts  
 51 Settler  
 55 Certain cheat  
 57 Indy entrant  
 58 Seasoned  
 59 Woodwind  
 60 Expatriate  
 61 Depend (on)  
 62 Red —  
 63 Gives temporarily



by Don Johnson

02/08/97

### Friday's Puzzle solved:



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- 19 Cylindrical  
 21 Legal matter  
 24 Clumsy ships  
 25 Up, in baseball  
 26 Big fiddle  
 27 Speechify  
 28 Walks the floor  
 29 Ryan of baseball  
 30 Mountain crest  
 31 Kitchen gadget  
 33 Flower holders  
 36 Venomous snakes  
 37 Cager's feat  
 38 Estrange  
 44 Liq. meas.  
 45 Not caring about right and wrong  
 46 Hot drink  
 47 Pith helmet: var.  
 48 War memento

- 49 Pet parrot's home  
 50 Pitcher  
 51 Farmer's yield  
 52 Object of devotion  
 53 Transmit  
 54 — bien  
 56 Lawyers' gp.

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### Women's tennis struggles

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team finished 1-2 in the Lady Lobo Invite on the University of New Mexico campus this weekend.

Friday, Tech suffered its second loss of the year with a 6-3 defeat by New Mexico.

Tech won only three victories Friday. In singles Amanda Earhart defeated Nat Klavora 6-2, 6-0, while Christine Van Regenmorter defeated Natasha Jones 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Tech's only victory was posted by Earhart-Eva Eguiguren who beat Claudia Gutierrez-Nicole Biegnasky 9-7.

Saturday, the Red Raiders got closer to victory, but eventually fell to Boise State 5-4. After singles,

the score was tied three all as Lucky Ravindra, Van Regenmorter and Eguiguren all pulled out singles matches.

But in doubles, Van Regenmorter-Misty Meyer was the only Tech team to win.

Sunday, Tech lost 7-2 to Houston with the two wins coming on the strength of a doubles win by Earhart-Eguiguren and a singles win by Lucky Ravindra.

"Overall, it was the kind of weekend I expected," said Director of Tennis Tim Siegel. "It shows we're competitive with these teams that have more talent."

The Red Raider men will get back to action when they face Arkansas Tuesday in the Athletic Training Center.

## Carr's threes hold off Cornhuskers late

by Brent Dirks/UD

After a three-game losing streak which Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey called a "funeral" emotionally, the Red Raiders had a "birthday party" in defeating Nebraska 87-74 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I thought this was a key game to get our confidence back," Dickey said. "You can get beaten on any given night at home or on the road in this league. That's why we need to make sure we take care of our business."

Confidence is exactly what the Red Raiders (14-6 overall, 6-4 Big 12 Conference) had from the tip-off.

After Tech guard Stan Bonewitz, who finished the game with 16 points and four three pointers, hit a shot from long range to put the Red Raiders up 6-4 less than three minutes into the game, Nebraska (12-10 overall, 4-6 Big 12) never came back.

Dickey said he was happy with the way Tech executed on both ends of the floor. The Red Raiders finished the game shooting 51.7 percent shooting from the floor.

"I was really much happier in our shot selection and offensive execution," he said.

On the defensive end, Tech outbounded the Cornhuskers 37-25 while limiting Nebraska to 51.9 percent from the field.

"I was really proud with the rebounding," Dickey said. "That's two

games in a row where we've really done a good job on the defensive end."

The Red Raiders distanced themselves from the Huskers for good with a 35-13 run to close out the first stanza and give them a 48-36 halftime lead. Rayford Young, who made his first collegiate start Saturday, was instrumental in the run.

"I just hope coach Dickey will keep me out there," said Young, who finished the game with nine points. "I feel that I can get the job done if he just gives me a chance."

In the second half, propelled by the hot hand of Tech forward Cory Carr, it was more of the same celebrating for the Red Raiders. Tech extended its lead to as many as 19 points midway through the second half.

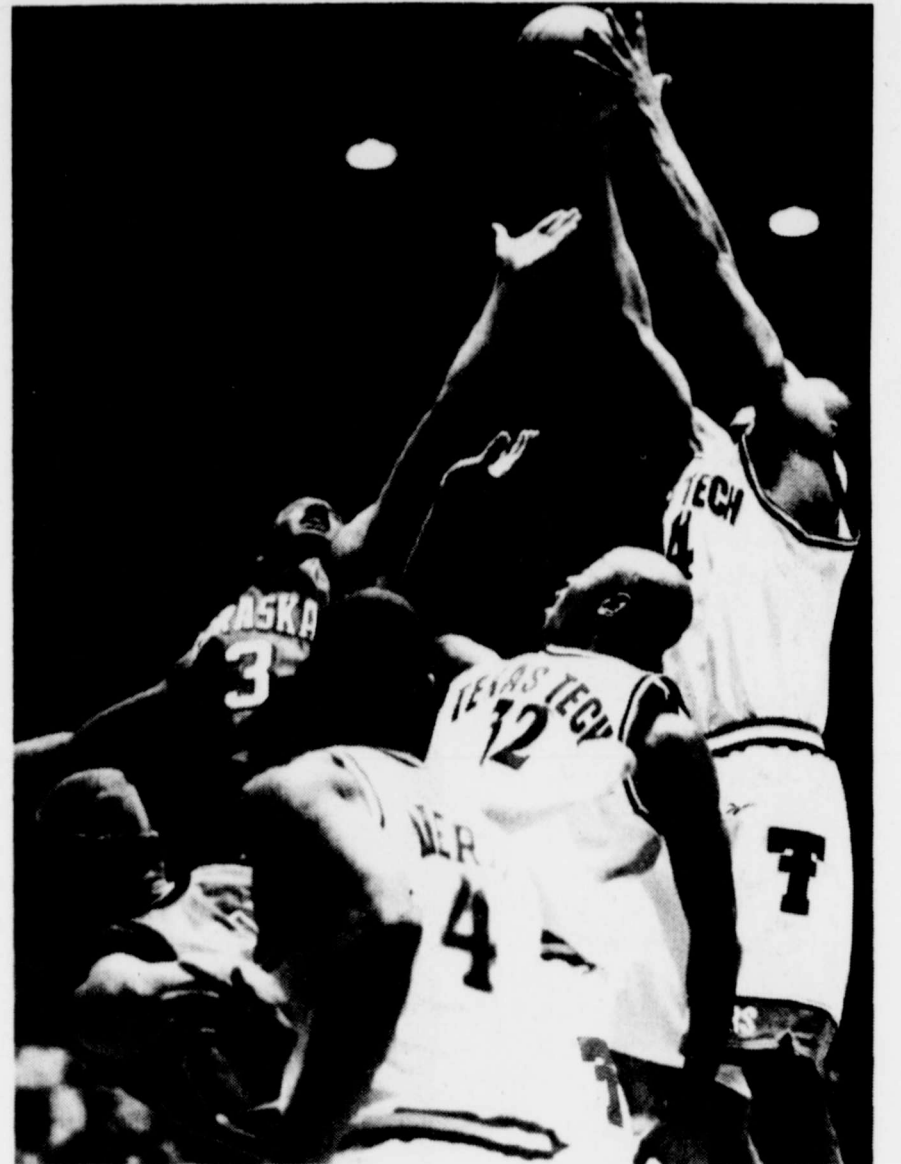
The Cornhuskers cut the lead to 13 points with less than five minutes left in the game. Then Carr showed why he is one of the Big 12's top scorers as he hit two clutch three pointers that stopped the Nebraska rally.

"We've been working really hard this week on executing late in the ballgame," Carr said. "We've had a lot of people kind of banged up this week because of how physical the practices were this week."

Nebraska coach Danny Nee said Dickey had Tech ready to play.

"They did a great job with their three pointers and rebounding," Nee said.

"Carr really stepped up his output."



Wes Underwood/UD

Teamwork: Tech's Gracen Averil (left), Gionet Cooper (middle) and Tony Battie (right) fight for a rebound in the Red Raiders' victory over Nebraska.

### Still no answers for men's golf

MONTERREY, Mexico (Special) — The Texas Tech men's golf team, despite a great individual effort from

senior Patrick Barley, continued its yearlong struggles by finishing in 13th place in its first tournament of the fall season.

Barley shot an even par 72 Saturday to finish the 54-hole tournament at even par and in sixth place.

As a team, the Red Raiders shot a three-round total of 901, 30 strokes behind first place Brigham Young.

Other Tech finishers included Chris Hill (72-71-80) in 26th place and Tom Baldwin (82-72-75) in 62nd.

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Texas Tech Adventure Program in cooperation with Adventure Experiences, Inc. presents  
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 The instructor Certification Workshop is a four-day, 40-hour, in-depth training. Participants who successfully complete the workshop will receive instructor certification through Adventure Experiences, Inc., and be eligible for employment by the Texas Tech Adventure Program. Certified instructors receive \$8.00 per hour.

**March 6-9, 1997**  
 For more information call Martha or Tina at 742-2352, ext.241