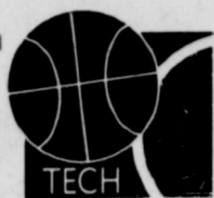


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## Parking lots new aim of Master Plan

■ **Officials see garages in future**

**BY GINGER POPE**  
The University Daily

The new year brings a new direction for the Texas Tech Campus Master Plan with a stronger emphasis on parking lots, but not before projects in progress are completed.

Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said this year is dedicated to revamping the parking within the core campus, but more detailed plans will not be ready until fall. University officials had hoped they would be ready for the March Board of Regents meeting.

"It will take some time to provide better options. We'll have a core committee of administrators look at plans and then we will go and get feedback from the campus," Mann said. "We don't want to have a short fuse where people feel the proposals are jammed down their throats."

The plan's goal is to maximize the parking areas near the center of campus, he said, which could lead to the construction of parking garages in those areas. However, this type of strategy brings new parking fee questions.

Other garages could be located next to Dan Law Field, across from the Uni-

versity Center on the corner of Akron Avenue and 15th Street and between Hulen/Clement and Wall/Gates Residence Halls.

No plans have been made yet as to who will pay for future parking arrangements, but students and faculty could see increased premium payments, Mann said. Because many visitors park for free and because of the abuse of visitor parking, there will be considerations of metering for visitors.

"There are many holes in the system with the chancellor's pass system, and the visitor parking being abused," he said. "In order to take the next step, we have to

revamp the fee system."

Another issue included with parking fees is the new pedestrian and bike system. The master plan calls for two new pedestrian malls and bike routes to be laid out.

Mann said a detailed parking plan has been delayed by the lack of a fee plan that agrees with the Department of Traffic and Parking rates for 1999.

Chancellor John Montford said the parking plans need detailed work but should be set aside to focus more attention on the realignment of Indiana Avenue and the building of the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex.

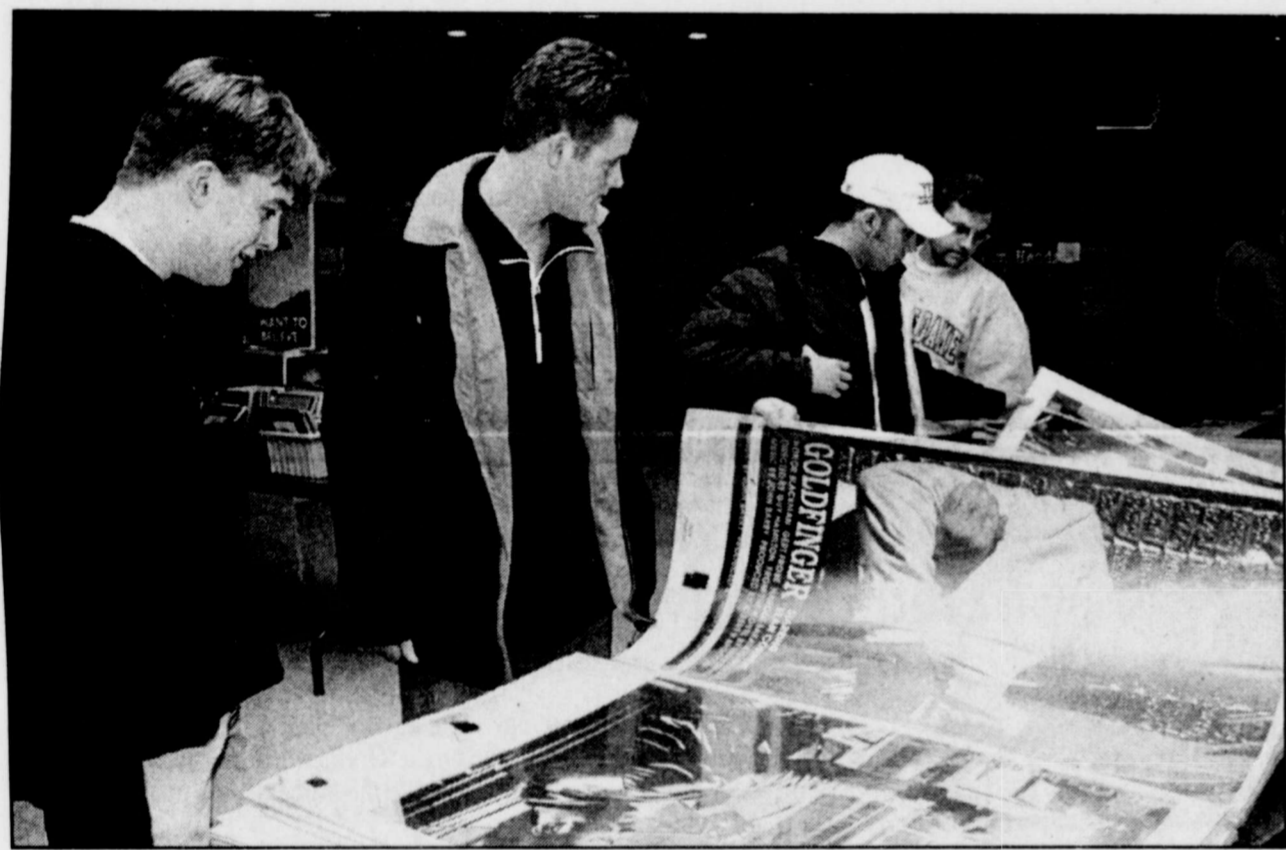
In October, the Texas Coordinating Board of Higher Education approved the realignment of Indiana Avenue to extend through Memphis Avenue and up through Quaker Avenue out to Loop 289.

The realignment of Indiana will be in conjunction with the widening of Brownfield Highway from four to six lanes.

The new English and education complex, to be built west of the Tech Library, also went through a first hearing of the board, and officials feel confident about its passage through the remainder of hearings. Mann said construction on the com-

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## College Wallpaper



Will Stitzel, a freshman industrial engineering major from Plano, and Travis Martin, a freshman biology major from Plano, search for the perfect poster in the University Center Ballroom. The Art, Print and Poster Sale continues through Friday.

Chris Perez/The University Daily

## State grants fund research institute

**BY JAMES WALKER**  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's newest research institute is in the process of becoming the anchor tenant at Reese Center, thanks to state grant money.

Two \$2 million grants from the Texas Department of Economic Development will help the institute buy new equipment to outfit its new home at the recently closed Reese Air Force Base.

The institute is centered around understanding and solving problems created by hazardous waste. Ron Kendall, director of the institute, headed a similar institute at Clemson University in South Carolina before coming to Tech.

The new institute will be much larger in scope, however. Kendall said the goal of the institute is to integrate human health sciences, toxicology and environmental law to assess the risk of chemicals, help companies get the benefits of chemicals while minimizing risk and help form intelligent public policy on the environment.

Faculty at the institute will teach undergraduate and graduate classes in a variety of fields, he said. The project is a coordinated effort of Tech and the health sciences center.

Besides bringing new opportunities for learning and research to Tech, one of the institute's major benefits will be to

the Lubbock community, Kendall said. The institute plans to work closely with chemical companies, including agricultural firms.

"If (companies) can get an advantage technologically, they will invest their dollars here," Kendall said.

The grants, which will be used to buy storage containers, fume hoods and other necessary equipment, were designed to help communities recover economically from the loss of a military base.

The grant application states that the institute initially will create 68 full-time jobs, with a total annual payroll of \$1.5 million. The institute will spend an estimated

\$33.4 million on research in the next six years, 80 percent of it in the Lubbock community.

The institute will replace about 2.7 percent of the Lubbock jobs lost when the military base closed. The average salary at the institute, \$44,350, is about 80 percent higher than the average military salary.

Richard Burdine, assistant city manager, said the institute has a strong track record of working with industry leaders and should draw other businesses to Lubbock and the Reese Center.

Chemical industry representatives already have visited the institute, he said. The most recent, Perry Gehring from Dow AgroSciences, visited Monday and gave a guest lecture.

“... They will invest their dollars here.”

**Ron Kendall, institute director**

## TTUHSC increases care with gift

■ **UMC donates additional funds**

**BY DANIEL KERR**  
The University Daily

Thanks to an increase of funding from the University Medical Center to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, patient care capabilities for the Lubbock community will be enhanced.

Under a new master coordinating agreement, UMC will increase funding to TTUHSC by \$24 million — or 40 percent — during the next five and a half years.

Gwen Stafford, vice president of UMC, said the original master coordinating agreement needed to be reworked, partly because of the new leadership of Chancellor John Montford and TTUHSC President Dr. David Smith.

"This master coordinating agreement is a tremendous show of commitment and partnership by UMC to the clinical and educational missions of the Texas Tech

medical school," Stafford said.

James Courtney, UMC president and CEO, said the agreement will allow the two entities to work closer.

"Over the next five and a half years, UMC's financial commitment to the health sciences center will increase by nearly 40 percent," Courtney said. "As a debt-free hospital, we are proud to be able to forge this new agreement which will enable UMC to work even more closely with the health sciences center in providing the very best patient care, medical education and research."

The original master coordinating agreement, signed in 1982, began to develop the close partnership between UMC and the health sciences center, Courtney said.

"Today's amended version of the agreement recognizes the ever-changing health care environment and provides the foundation for joint program develop-

ment that UMC and TTUHSC will need in the future in order to continue their development as a premiere academic medical center," Courtney said.

Smith said the TTUHSC could not be happier with this agreement.

"This new master coordinating agreement is notable for the people of West Texas," Smith said. "Under the agreement, we can continue to recruit and retain the best physicians possible to educate tomorrow's doctors for this region, and UMC will continue to provide outstanding care to its patients."

John Walls, spokesman for TTUHSC, said while the additional funding would go to the school's residency program, it primarily strengthens the existing bond between the two institutions.

"A lot of the credit goes to Chancellor Montford and Dr. David Smith, working in conjunction with the leadership at UMC," Walls said.

## Jury selection delayed in tobacco trial

DALLAS (AP) — Jury selection in the lawsuit between the state of Texas and the tobacco industry was delayed again Tuesday by a federal judge intent on giving the parties enough time to complete their mega-billion-dollar settlement.

Sources say the fight between the Lone Star State and Big Tobacco is mostly over; the holdup is over some wording and logistics.

"It's not the issues, it's too many lawyers," said a source close to the negotiations.

U.S. District Judge David Folsom, who hasn't wanted to waste time selecting Texarkana jurors for a trial that may not happen, issued the delay to allow more time for talks. He rescheduled the case for Friday.

This is the sixth time a trial date has been scheduled. Last week, Folsom pushed the start to Wednesday from Monday.

Sources say the settlement will be between \$14 billion and \$15 billion and paid over 25 years to cover the state's Medicaid and other health-related expenses incurred treating smokers.

The state also is likely to receive some tobacco company funding of anti-smoking programs that could cost several hundred million dollars more, insiders say.

The deal, which would cost the tobacco industry about the same as its combined payout to Florida and Mississippi, is more than the \$13 billion that Texas would get under a national settlement between attorneys general and the tobacco industry that is pending before Congress.

A state settlement became more likely since Texas' trial was scheduled at a crucial time in the national talks. Last week, President Clinton began pushing to begin debate on the issue.

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## Bullock donates excess campaign money to Tech

**BY JAMES WALKER**  
The University Daily

Texas Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock donated \$118,000 from his campaign war chest to Texas Tech, his undergraduate alma mater.

Bullock graduated from Tech in 1955 with a degree in business administration. Bullock donated \$700,000 to Baylor University, where he went to law school. Tech did not have a law school at that time.

The law requires politicians to get rid of campaign funds if they are not planning to run for re-election, said Tony Proffitt, spokesman for Bullock's office. Bullock announced in June that he will not run again so he can spend more time with his family.

Tech Chancellor John Montford worked closely with Bullock as a state senator and said he always has been a friend to the university.

"He is very fond of Texas Tech," Montford said. "I visited with him over



the weekend, and he indicated that he was going to do some more."

The majority of the money, \$103,000, was given to the Texas

Tech Foundation. Montford said the money will be used for scholarships. The university plans to create more scholarships as admission standards increase.

The other \$15,000 was given to the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Other educational institutions to get money from Bullock include the University of Texas Law School, The George Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M and Hill Junior College.

Bullock reported giving \$134,825 to the campaigns of Texas politicians, including \$1,000 to state Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock; \$500 to state Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock; and \$400 to state Rep. Carl Issett, R-Lubbock.

## Parking

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plex could begin in December 1998 or January 1999.  
The future of the Dairy Barn, where much of the new complex will be located, is questionable, but Mann said given the historical aspect of the building, it likely will remain in its current location or be moved to the proposed East/West Pedestrian Mall, near the current English building.  
Another building likely to appear on the core campus is a basic

science research facility, Mann said. If approved, the building will be highly technical and be used to carry Tech to a higher level of science research.  
Other proposals within the plan call for various campus enhancements at entrances and with pedestrian malls.  
Much of the funding for projects within the master plan, which was approved by the Board of Regents in November, will come from money raised during the capital campaign or from private donations.

## Judge rejects 'Forrest Gump' defense

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man who used a "Forrest Gump" defense that asserted he was too stupid to know the theft of a gas stove would cause an explosion has been convicted on federal arson charges.  
William Lee Monroe, 28, was found guilty Monday on one count of malicious damage and destruction by means of fire and an explosive.  
He could receive 40 years in prison without parole when he is sentenced April 17.  
In his opening statement Monday,

defense attorney Peter Fleury acknowledged Monroe was responsible for the Sept. 12 blast at a Fort Worth apartment complex.  
The attorney said Monroe was moving out of the apartment and decided to take the gas stove, leaving the gas line open.  
But Fleury argued that his client, who flunked kindergarten and was abused and institutionalized for much of his childhood, lacked the intelligence to know that an open gas line could cause an explosion.

# Texas chant irks Lady Raider fans

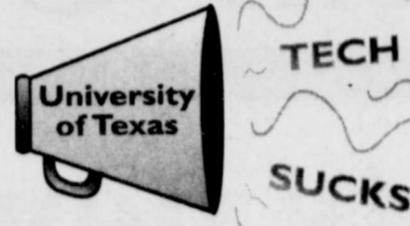
CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

Texas Tech fans probably felt less than welcome after hearing chants of "Texas Tech sucks" during the half-time show at Saturday's women's basketball game at the University of Texas at Austin.  
One of UT's black fraternities performed a choreographed display of percussion and rhythm similar to the touring dance group called "STOMP," said Michelle Borland, Tech's assistant director of athletic media relations.  
Borland said the performance was entertaining, but at the end of the show, members of the fraternity began chanting into microphones, "Texas Tech sucks."  
Several offended Tech fans con-

tacted Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp, who advised them to write letters if they felt the matter was important enough.  
Sharp was in the locker room with the team during the show and did not witness it.  
"This is the part about collegiate athletics that bothers me the most," Sharp said. "Fans can't support their own team without degrading the other team. It's uncalled for when it's an organized spirit event."  
Lynn Wheeler, UT's assistant

women's athletic director, expressed concern about negative reactions from Tech fans.  
"There are isolated incidences that we wish wouldn't happen," Wheeler said. "E-mails and letters from Lubbock have been a 'We'll get you' attitude. I hope we can make this a positive situation, and the adults will not escalate it any further."  
She did not know the name of the organization that performed during halftime.  
Tech's associate athletic director

Judith Henry said Saturday's events could have taken place on any college campus. Tech is guilty too for tortilla tossing and other actions of fans that transpired at last fall's football games, she said.  
"I think it's an opportunity for us (Tech fans) to work on sportsmanship," Henry said. "It was in bad taste, but in the big picture of the entire event, that (the chanting) was only one segment."  
UT's assistant women's athletic director initiated an apology from the management standpoint, Henry said.  
"It's not something that I care to make a bigger deal than it is, but it's worth examining," Henry said. "I guess people think that's funny and cute to sneak something in like that. I could only assume it was a surprise to the Texas people."



## New Englanders continue de-icing after devastating storm

ROME, Maine (AP) — Harry Watkins stooped over a hole in the thick ice covering a trout brook, and with his bare hand held a plastic soda jug under the frigid water until it filled.  
"I'll tell you, it's not the warmest water," Watkins said as he used the cuff of his jacket to blanket his other hand, which had turned pink from the cold. "This has definitely got to be the worst part of it."

Tuesday afternoon, President Clinton declared 15 Maine counties disaster areas, entitling the areas to federal aid.  
The situation was marginally better in the three other states hit hard by the ice storm. More than 120,000 utility customers were still without power Tuesday in upstate New York, 5,400 customers in New Hampshire, and about 4,000 in Vermont.  
National Guard units were helping restore power and with cleanup throughout the region.  
After causing deadly floods across the South last week, the storm spread

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Henry Watkins, Rome, Maine resident

thick ice across the Northeast and the eastern third of Canada. Fifteen deaths in Canada were blamed on the storm, seven in New York and four in Maine. Flooding killed 11, including seven in Tennessee.  
The ice storm caused more damage to Maine's electric delivery system than any previous storm. Hundreds of utility poles snapped and power lines were strewn on frozen snow and roads after limbs and trees caked with an inch and more of ice crashed to the ground.  
Even though the region is littered with fallen branches and trees, the wood is live and doesn't burn well. With the extra demands of their wood stoves, many Mainers are running low.  
A lumber mill down the road in Belgrade gave kindling to Watkins and others who asked.  
The mood of excitement that first surrounded the storm had given way by Tuesday to frustration and anger.  
"How much more we can go through it, I don't know," said Watkins, 24.  
"It gets hectic at times with no power and stuff," Watkins said as he leaned against the wooden railing on

the trailer's porch, amid an assortment of coolers, wood scraps, stove fuel cans and water buckets.  
In a wooded section of Augusta's outskirts known ironically as Summer Haven, Raymond Plante took a break from picking up branches from a giant oak pulled down by the weight of the ice.  
Plante pointed to a hole in the \$3,000 metal roof over his year-old garage.  
"We heard the bang" when a pine tree hit it, said Plante. When he saw the roof damage, "I was sick. I was sick to my stomach."  
Back in Rome, a tiny central Maine town whose latest population figure is around 750, life was almost normal in the log home occupied by Anna Anderson, her husband, and her four foster children.  
A huge stove, from which Anderson had just pulled another batch of muffins, threw heat throughout the four-bedroom house from the kitchen.  
Water is drawn by rope and bucket from a shallow well behind the house, so there's an ample supply for the family, its three horses and pony, and for elderly neighbors Anderson has been checking on.

Free student legal services offered in University Center biweekly  
The Texas Tech Student Legal Services office will be providing services to students in the University Center on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.  
Jim Aldridge, Tech's director of Student Legal Services, will provide a legal clinic Jan. 22 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Double T Room in the University Center.  
Students with any legal questions or related concerns are encouraged to stop by the clinic for free consultation.  
Professor Timothy Floyd of the Tech law school will be providing services on behalf of Student Legal Services along with selected third-

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## College of Agriculture tries to improve teaching

Tech one of 11 universities enrolled in three-year USDA education program

BY JONATHAN CARROLL  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is involved in a three-year

nationwide program to improve the quality of teaching in its departments.

"The goal is to provide better education for our students and reward faculty for teaching," said Marvin Cepica, executive associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The college is one of 11 different universities involved in the program. The United States Department of Agriculture and the Kellogg Company are sponsoring the program called "The Collaborative Effort for

Evaluating and Rewarding Teaching."

This is the third year that departments in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources have been involved in the program.

The departments of agricultural and applied economics, agricultural education and communications, animal science and food technology, landscape architecture, plant and soil science and range, wildlife and fisheries management are involved in the program.

The program consists of a work-

shop sponsored every year for the universities. During the workshops, schools learn about developing departmental plans for evaluating and rewarding teaching.

Two different departments each send three representatives to workshops each year.

The team includes an appointed coordinator and two additional faculty members.

After the workshop, the team meets with the faculty of its department in order to develop a departmen-

tal plan for evaluating and rewarding teaching.

"Departments get to build their own future," Cepica said.

The departments spend the first year developing a plan, which then is implemented.

Evaluations by other faculty, course content evaluations and student learning are ways a department can choose to evaluate teaching.

"Hopefully, these (teacher evaluations) will be taken into consideration when we consider faculty for

merit, raises, tenure and promotions," Cepica said.

The department of agricultural economics is implementing a program of peer evaluations.

"It gives credit, weight and credence to good teaching at the university. It helps balance the influence of research," said James Graves, professor of agricultural and applied economics.

"It gives credit to teaching ability, which was not there before," Graves said.

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## Sanity subjective in courts



**HOLLYE HODGES/  
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Let's say I hopped on the Campus Express next Monday morning wearing a Beavis mask with my shirt pulled up onto my head muttering, "I am Cornholeo. Take me to my classroom."

And, what if, when the bus driver said, "Damn-it kid, get off my bus," I repeatedly assaulted him with my back pack full of over-priced books that won't be worth squat 90 days

later when I try to sell them back?

And let's say I kept hitting him until he slumped down in his cushy bus driver's seat and let me take the wheel of one of the few vehicles allowed to transport Tech students on to the sacred Tech campus streets.

And what if I convinced the entire population of passengers on the bus to rise up with me in anarchy against the oppressive administrators, and we formed a sort of anarchic cult?

Would you think I was crazy?

Or, let's say I sent a hand delivered FedEx package to every single poor sap in front of me in the add/drop line and laughed with glee as each bomb that I had planted in each package detonated and those drop/adders in front of me seem to spontaneously combust.

Would you think I was crazy?

Now, what if I lived as a recluse in a shack with no windows, no plumbing and no electricity for nearly 20 years, rarely bathing, and all the while sent packaged bombs to strangers?

Would that make me crazy?

Yeah, probably.

But, if I were facing charges of first degree murder and was alleged to be the notorious Unabomber who terrorized a nation for months but violently refused the only defense that could keep me out of the gas chamber, would that make me crazy?

Not necessarily.

Last week, after repeated efforts to fire his defense attorneys, Theodore Kaczynski adamantly refused their council for an insanity plea.

But why?

The defense has been successful for some of the most violent and famous criminals of the century.

Charles Manson bought several years with it.

But the defense certainly isn't fool proof, and maybe Teddy knows that.

Jeffrey Dahmer murdered and dismembered 15 men and boys, eating some of their remains, yet a jury found him sane enough for prison.

So what does it take to be considered crazy enough to bypass prison by way of the nut house?

I don't know, but apparently the answer lies somewhere between Charlie and Jeff.

As for Teddy, he's a good example of the evils of life without television. Or maybe the guy just needed a bath.

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**Readers Ask is printed in The University Daily every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center. Not all questions are answered, but most topics will be discussed.**

**All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, Student Health Services education coordinator.**

**Q** While traveling home for Christmas, I had a flat tire. I remembered the student who had car trouble and was killed, and I wondered what you can do to be safe from being hit when you're on the side of the road?

**A** The horrifying truth is that pedestrians on the side of a busy interstate or highway can be all but invisible to oncoming traffic as is reflected in 10 percent of all pedestrian deaths occurring there.

Precautions to take include pulling off as far to the right on the shoulder as possible. Put on your hazard lights and tell everyone to stay in the car with seat belts on. Stand as far away from moving traffic as you can. Trying to fix it yourself also can be very dangerous, so calling for help on a CB or cell phone is ideal. If you don't have one of those, as you drive, watch for emergency phones and places with phones since walking a long way back for help also can be extremely dangerous.

You need to carry an emergency kit in your car that includes flares (about \$4 a pair), a working flashlight, a light-reflective vest and a cardboard sign saying, "Call Police" — which

you post on your car — and a can of the tire inflate product that can take care of a flat long enough for you to reach a service area for repair.

**Q** My New Year's resolution is to lose weight. I want to know what a "serving size" is since it's referred to a lot in all the stuff I read.

**A** According to the *Berkeley Wellness Letter*, serving sizes vary tremendously, which helps explain why Americans usually underestimate what they eat by as much as 50 percent.

The "official USDA serving" size is very different from what most restaurants serve. Examples include: french fries - 2 oz.; pasta with sauce - 1 cup; meat - 3 oz.; pizza slice - 5 oz. Typical restaurant serving sizes are: french fries - 6-8 oz.; pasta with sauce - 3 cups; meat - 6-16 oz.; pizza slice - 9 oz. In the restaurant, take a good look, and you probably can get from between one to three meals from a normal order. Ask for a doggie bag at the very beginning of your meal and place half of your food in the doggie bag.

That will help keep you from overeating and ensures that you'll carry home a reasonably good portion for another meal. You may want to share half your meal with someone else instead of taking food home.

A good rule of thumb in visualizing a "serving size" is: the palm of your hand or a deck of cards represents 4 oz. of protein (a reasonable meat serving), the first joint of your thumb represents a tablespoon, the first joint of your index finger equals a teaspoon, and your cupped hand

represents a serving of about a cup. Also, look carefully at calories, fat grams and serving size on the side of the box or package when you buy food in the grocery store.

**Q** I was doing really well exercising and dieting, and then I lost it all over the holidays. What advice do you have to recover from this mess I've made of my diet?

**A** In *Walking* magazine, they list a few things to take into consideration if you have done some backsliding on the way to your health goal. Consider taking immediate action and restarting your old regiment of careful eating and exercise. Schedule your menus in advance and get a buddy to walk with you.

Consider the many activities the Student Recreation Center offers, like swimming or aerobics. Avoid going to tempting events where food is laid out as the entertainment (as is done during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Super Bowl Sunday).

One or two pig-out sessions didn't make us overweight. A lifestyle of eating too much and eating the wrong things have given us our weight problems.

Achieving a particular weight or size takes an entire lifetime commitment. You have to consider exercise and healthy eating from now on, not just for the next few weeks of months. Some other ways to give yourself incentive or jump start your change for a better future is to get out a piece of clothing you really want to fit into within the next three to four months and work toward that goal.

Or, maybe go buy something a size

or two smaller that you want into really badly by late spring. Quit punishing yourself, forgive yourself and get a grip. Make yourself a No. 1 priority these next few weeks until you get back on track. Good luck.

**Q** Are there any good health sites on the Internet worth visiting?

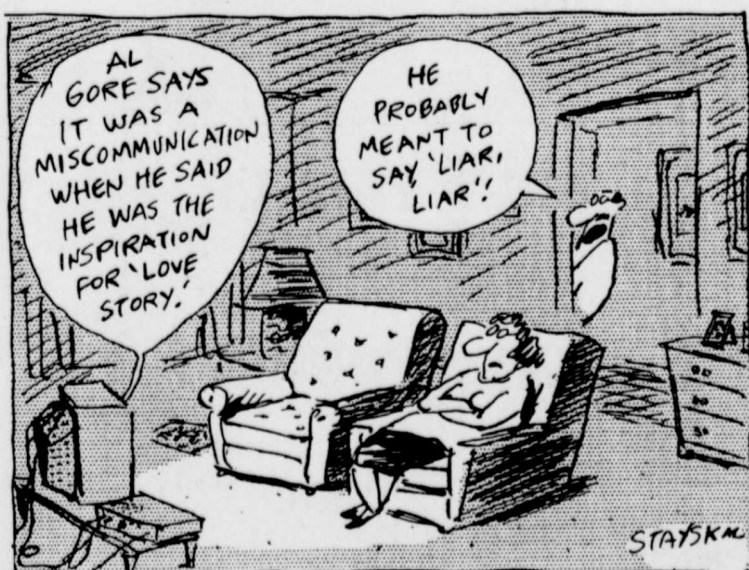
**A** Yes. If you are interested I have a list of 92 websites that cover everything from cancer to condoms. Call me at 743-2860 for specific information.

Some fun ones recommended by *Nutrition News* are [www.kelloggs.com](http://www.kelloggs.com) — an interactive site by Kellogg's with games, puzzles, coloring books, recipes and create your own e-mail greeting cards, [www.quakeroatmeal.com](http://www.quakeroatmeal.com) — a home page with good general nutrition and health information along with recipes and research, and [www.family.com](http://www.family.com) — Disney's interactive family magazine all about computers, food, learning, parenting and travel..

**Q** My cousin, who only is 19, just found out she has breast cancer. She's going to have chemo before surgery. I always thought you had it after the surgery. What's the big deal?

**A** Studies have shown that if chemotherapy is received before breast surgery, the chances of preserving most of the breast go way up.

About 80 percent of women who get the chemo before the surgery have had their tumors shrink. That lets doctors remove just the lump and a small amount of surrounding tissue rather than the whole breast.



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# Takin' to the SLOPES

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

When the crisp mountain air calls and the idea of a winter weekend road trip sounds great, a little extra cash and about a six-hour drive are the only things that stand in the way of a fabulous ski weekend.

"I enjoy the freedom you feel when you're skiing," said Kristen Bishop, a sophomore communications major from Midland. "You have the freedom to be crazy. I feel exhilarated when I ski."

Like many Texas Tech students, Bishop enjoys skiing. Her love of the sport sends her at least three times a year to the mountain ski areas near Lubbock.

Tech students have the perfect opportunity to take advantage of the proximity of some of the ski areas. Although Lubbock is secluded from most major areas in Texas, it is fairly close to many ski resorts in eastern New Mexico and Colorado.

"I love it," Bishop said. "If my parents would let me, I would go up there and be a bum. The cold weather and the clean air and neat people make skiing great. You get up there and forget about everything else."

For a short, weekend road trip, Ski Apache in Ruidoso, N.M., offers good snow and a short 250-mile trip from Lubbock.

"We are having a great year," said Lisa Muhn, special events coordinator at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce. "We have been getting the best snow ever."

Muhn said Ski Apache has the largest lift capacity in the state and is the only ski area in New Mexico that features a four-passenger gondola lift.

Taos, a secluded ski area near Santa Fe, N.M., is best known for expert trails. It is 368 miles from Lubbock.

Bishop said Taos is her favorite place to ski because of the challenging trails and relaxing environment.

"There are not very many people who go there," Bishop said. "Their trails are pretty challenging, and they also have a pretty good night life."

Taos consists of 72 trails, half of which are expert trails. For traditional skiers, Taos offers 1,100 ski acres. But those looking to snowboard should avoid Taos because the Taos ski area doesn't allow it.

"We are not against snowboarding," said Kim Pipingier, spokeswoman for the Taos ski resort. "But we are trying to preserve the pure alpine experience."

For beginning skiers, Wolf Creek, Colo., features a special beginners package for \$32, which includes lessons and nice powder with good weather conditions.

"We have really good conditions all of the time, and we have more snow than anyone else, which

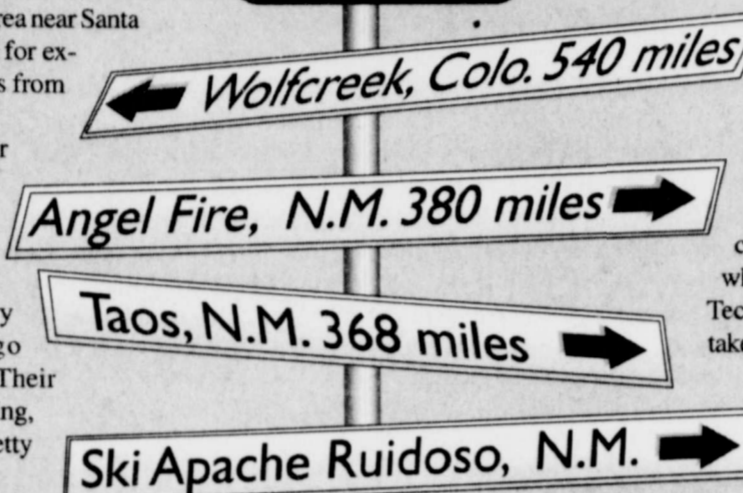


makes it an ideal place to learn," said Roseanne Haidorfer-Pitcher, marketing and sales director of Wolf Creek. "We don't have all the glitter and glitz like the bigger areas have, but it's just a really good place to ski."

James Caldwell, owner of Ski Lubbock Sports, 6701 Indiana Ave., said Lubbock was an ideal location for people who love to ski, and Tech students should take advantage of the location.

Caldwell said he sees many Tech students during the ski season getting ready to head for the mountains.

"You can go on a one day trip or go for the weekend. It's great," Caldwell said. "If you're in Dallas or anywhere like that, you have to fly and rent a car and all of that mess. From here, you can just go."



## Damon named 'male star of tomorrow'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matt Damon got some good will from theater owners.

The star of "Good Will Hunting" and "The Rainmaker" will be named their male star of tomorrow at the ShoWest Awards in Las Vegas on March 12.

Past recipients of the prestigious award have included Johnny Depp, Greg Kinnear, Martin Lawrence, Chris O'Donnell and Brad Pitt.

Damon's next project is Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan," co-starring Tom Hanks.

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## Rockets' Barkley pleads innocent to assault charge

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Charles Barkley, accused of throwing a bar patron through a window, plans to plead innocent Wednesday and ask for a jury trial. Barkley, 34, was formally charged last month with battery, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and resisting an officer without violence for the Oct. 26 fight. The Houston Rockets player had waived his arraignment appearance and filed an innocent plea in court papers in November, but the arraignment date was pushed back to Wednesday. He will not attend the proceeding, said his attorney, Kirk Kirkconnell. Barkley said he was provoked after 20-year-old Jorge Lugo threw a glass of ice at a table he was sitting at with three women. Lugo, who suffered a small cut to his upper right arm, was charged with disorderly conduct.

## Tech takes on Oklahoma State

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

For the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, the 7 p.m. matchup today against Oklahoma State at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum marks the fourth consecutive game against a Big 12 Conference foe.

Tech (10-2 overall, 3-0 Big 12) comes into the contest against the Cowgirls (10-3 overall, 3-0 Big 12) off a 82-59 win over Texas Saturday in Austin.

"This has been a big week for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"We made an important statement in Austin last weekend, and we have been off to a great start to conference play."

The Lady Raiders will have their hands full with the Big 12 co-leaders.

Tech will be looking to avenge a 22-point home loss to the Cowgirls last season, which ranked as one of the worst home losses in the history of the program.

"It is important not to focus too much on the revenge factor," Tech

junior guard Julie Lake said. "But it certainly gives us motivation."

Four of the five Cowgirl starters are averaging double figures in scoring and will pose a threat on the inside for the Lady Raiders.

Senior Oklahoma State forward Renee Roberts is averaging 13.2 points and 7.1 rebounds per game to lead the Cowgirls.

"Renee Roberts is an outstanding player," Sharp said. "She is their emotional leader on the floor, game in and game out."

Oklahoma State has a larger team in the post and is led down low by 6-foot-7-inch freshman Devon Magness.

Her 10.8 points and 6.6 rebounds per game make her a formidable foe in the paint, Sharp said.

"They will be bigger, but we will try to be faster when going up and down the court," Sharp said. "Last time we played them at home, it was one of the most disappointing nights of the season."

Oklahoma State leads the series 10-4, and the winner will take sole possession of first place in the Big 12.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily  
Board: Lady Raider post Alicia Thompson brings down a rebound in Tech's 74-71 loss to No. 2 Old Dominion Jan. 1.

"Everybody is tough on their team," said Tech post Cara Gibbs. "We have a lot to prove, and of course, last year's loss is still on our minds."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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**ACROSS**

- Disfigurement
- French pronoun
- Venetian-blind strips
- One of Hamlet's choices
- Letters
- MTV play
- Woe is me!
- Partiality
- Called it off
- Many someone much younger
- Captured
- Student's pieces
- Ingrid in "Casablanca"
- Italian fresco painter
- Arching lee shot
- Cartoon deputy
- CSA boy
- Potential codefendants
- Actress Ullmann
- Low fat
- Norse gods
- Angels' home
- Brief time spans briefly
- Mortise insertions
- Pyramus' lover
- Get raves for a bit part
- Verbalize
- Meat cut
- Hirsch sitcom
- Well worker
- Writer Morrison
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- Requirements
- Energy cartel, in brief
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**DOWN**

- Headliners
- Intestine segment
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- Limit
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- Whopper peddler
- "Born Free" lioness
- Gracefully slender
- Roster in order
- Say more
- Golf gadget
- Grassy ground
- Ms. Gurley
- Brown
- Condescend to give
- Day in the movies
- Varnish ingredient
- Temperate
- Relevant: Latin
- Two of a kind
- Wet impact
- Cleo, the singer
- Ernie the auto racer
- Comparison phrase
- Beethoven's "Fur"
- Hidden supply
- Put up a fight
- Threw the party
- Penetrates
- Member of a cultural minority
- Puppeteer Lewis
- Attack from all sides
- J.R. or Jock
- Choir voice
- Programming repetition
- Prong
- "Dombey and"
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- Pub preference

By C.F. Murray  
La Jolla, CA  
1/14/98

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## Texas struggles with injury, youth

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Tom Penders is being tested.

First, he underwent surgery to have a pacemaker and defibrillator placed in his chest to monitor an enlarged heart. His team opened 0-2 while he was recovering.

Then, as he struggled to find a consistent lineup — namely a point guard — his star player and leading scorer, Kris Clack, suffered a knee injury and will be out a month.

The Longhorns have lost four straight since Clack went down, culminating with a 91-75 loss at Okla-

homa Monday night.

After opening the season ranked No. 22, Texas has fallen to 6-9 and 0-4 in the Big 12, its worst start since 1993, when it opened Southwest Conference play 0-4 and finished the season 11-17.

The Longhorns, who have lost four straight for the first time since losing five in a row in 1993, also have suffered their worst home loss in Penders' 10 years as coach — a 102-72 defeat by No. 3 Kansas Saturday.

"We're probably going to need Kris back a little bit sooner than ex-

pected if we're going to have a chance at postseason play," Penders said.

"In the last 17 years, I've been really lucky and have been able to coach in 15 postseason tournaments, and maybe that will go down the tubes. But I'm not going to take that part personally.

"This is a special group that is going to be excellent, and if people can't see it, I don't think they are looking at it with a critical eye. We've got the makings of a fine basketball team. With the schedule we play, it's hard to win if you don't play great."

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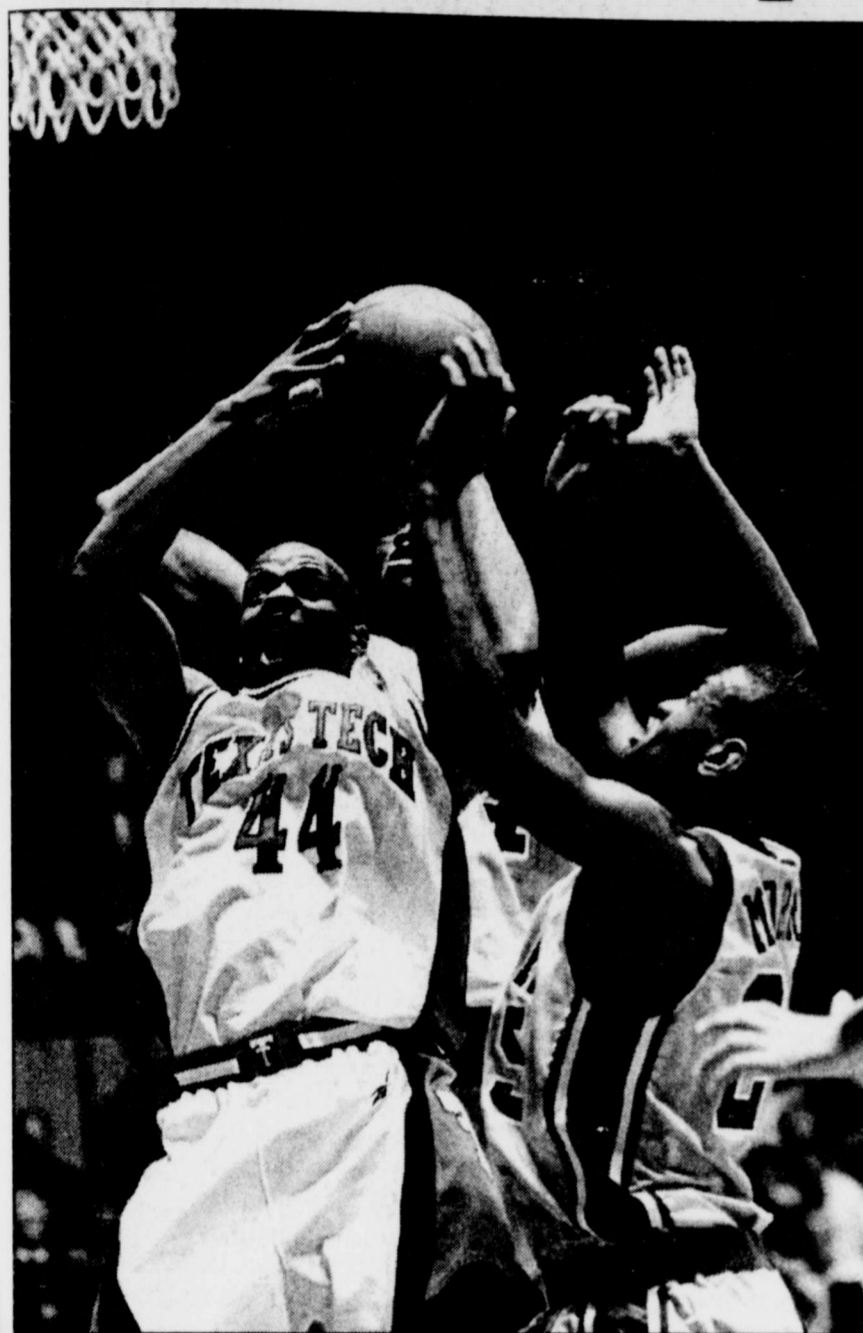
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Baylor blows past Red Raiders



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Bear Trap: Red Raider guard Archie Myers goes for the basket against two Baylor players in Tech's 90-78 loss to the Bears Tuesday.

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Roddrick Miller and Brian Skinner once led Temple High School to an undefeated regular season and a No. 1 national ranking. Tuesday night, they held a class reunion on the floor of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum...

The Red Raiders got 35 points from senior guard Cory Carr, and a surprisingly strong effort from sophomore forward Cliff Owens with 11 points and 16 rebounds, but it wasn't enough.

"We're just not a very good team right now," Tech coach James Dickey said.

"I think we've got a problem right now. We're just not very good."

The loss dropped the Red Raiders to 7-6 overall, but more importantly, 1-2 in the Big 12.

Tech faces a big road game Saturday against the desperate Texas Longhorns.

Tech raced to a 12-2 lead to start the game, and looked to be on cruise control.

But the Bears used a steady inside-out game to peck away at the Tech lead, and had cut it to 39-37 at half-time. Carr set a season-high with 16 first-half points, and the Bears used 12 points from Miller and 10 from Skinner to keep close.

Baylor coach Harry Miller said he was surprised to get back in the game after the slow start.

"Lubbock is a really tough place to play," Miller said.

"I figured we were in for a long night after the way it started. But the guys really hung in there, and gained some confidence back with a couple of big shots. It was a great win for us."

Tech began the second half in dominant fashion. Stan Bonewitz located Owens spinning off a pick and rotating to the basket. Bonewitz threw a bullet to Owens for a successful alley-oop, and a foul gave Owens a three-point play.

But turnovers on Tech's next two possessions gave the Bears new life. Three consecutive three-pointers pushed the Bears lead to 51-46, and Tech never again pulled within three points.

"I thought we were just impatient," Dickey said. "We had our chances, but we had some bad shot selection. We're not a very sound basketball team right now."

Every time Tech tried to pull close, the Bears would use three pointers to push them away. Baylor refused to miss enough free throws in the game's final two minutes to give the Red Raiders a chance.

Carr, who entered the game averaging 23.1 points a game, scored 19 in the second half, but his efforts went unheeded.

It was the 34th consecutive game in double-digit scoring for the All-American candidate. It was Carr's third 30-point performance this season.

"That doesn't mean anything," Carr said.

"It's just extremely frustrating right now. That's two losses in a row, both winnable ballgames. There's a lot of things we're not doing well right now."

Disney makes deal to keep NFL football rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Disney struck a blockbuster \$9.2 billion, eight-year deal with the NFL on Tuesday, keeping "Monday Night Football" for ABC and winning the entire Sunday night cable package for ESPN.

The stunning contract ends NBC's 33 consecutive years of televising pro football and leaves NBC and Turner Broadcasting out of the NFL for at least five years. NBC's final broadcast will be the Super Bowl on Jan. 25.

Along with the contracts signed by CBS and Fox on Monday, the NFL will take in at least \$17.6 billion from the four networks over the next eight years, a \$2.2 billion yearly average and more than double the annual take of the deals that expire this month.

ABC made the dramatic announcement on "World News Tonight," when a correspondent said: "ABC gets Monday night, NBC gets nothing."

ABC will pay \$550 million a year, a 139 percent increase from the previous deal. ESPN will pay \$600 million, 135 percent more than ESPN and TNT paid, industry sources told The Associated Press.

CBS already agreed to pay \$500 million a year for the AFC and Fox will pay \$550 for the NFC.

"NFL fans will continue to receive the broadest television coverage in sports, with all regular season and playoff games being carried on over-the-air television," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

The new agreements with ABC and ESPN — owned by The Walt Disney Co. — and CBS and Fox provides for rights fees at guaranteed levels through the 2005 season.

While the contracts are firm for the first five years, the NFL can reopen the contracts before the 2003 season.

TNT, a division of Time Warner Inc.'s Turner Broadcasting System, has been showing NFL games on Sunday nights for the first half of the season since 1990.

"TNT is very strong and we've made substantial investments in programming, both entertainment and sports," Turner Broadcasting said in a statement.

"In looking at the NFL numbers, we weren't prepared to change our economic model for TNT or our affiliates."

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# Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

## REC CENTER BRIEFS

### Sports Club Officers

There will be a sports club officers meeting tomorrow from 6 p.m. in room 205 in the SRC.

Representatives (all officers) from each club should be present to receive information for this upcoming semester.

The topics of discussion will cover club organization, budgets, procedures, schedules and responsibilities of officers.

This is a mandatory meeting for all club officers. If an officer cannot make this meeting then the rest of the officers should.

If there are any concerns or questions, please contact Pee Wee or Janda at 742-3351.

### Rec Center Parking Lot Opens

A new 210 space parking lot opened Monday for users of the Student Rec Center.

The lot is just west of the Rec Center and will require a legal university permit for use 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It is not a commuter lot, therefore a two hour limit will be enforced during the school week.

This new lot will help offset the loss of 600 spaces for the arena that were used by the Rec Center and commuter users.

The greenhouse lots will still be available for users as they were during the fall semester.

### The Wet Set

Each semester participants add excitement and motivation to their workout by taking the semester long swim challenge. This spring, please imagine that while on your Spring Break rafting trip you fell out of your raft in a rapid and must swim to the take out point before the rest of the group leaves you. You must swim 25 pool miles to finish the challenge (each pool mile= 35 laps.)

Keep track of your mileage on our progress board.

### Drop-in Water Polo

Every Thursday we will be having drop-in water polo from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come on by and join in the fun!!

### Adult Beginning Swimming

For those of you who have always wanted to swim but were afraid to try, this course is for you! Basic water skills and safety will be taught by an American Red Cross instructor. The cost is \$15 for members of the Tech community and \$25 for the general public.

Session 1 Feb 9-25 (MW) 6-7p.m.

### New Year's Resolution

Want to get out of the cold? Come by our version of the tropics.

Want to learn a new activity? Take our Lifeguard class. Too cold to run outside? Ask one of our staff to help you cross train.

Whatever your New Year's resolution, let us try to help. Stop by the Aquatic Center.

Open hours are:

Mon- Fri 6:30 a.m.- 7:45 a.m.  
12 p.m.-1:20 p.m.,  
3 p.m.- 8:45 p.m.

Sat & Sun 2 p.m.- 6:45 p.m.

### All-Nighter Scheduled

The 18th Annual Recreational Sports' All-Nighter is set to begin at 5 p.m. Friday, January 23 at the Rec Center.

Headlining the tournament-filled evening will be Tom DeLuca. Three time College Entertainer of the Year, and his hypnosis.

ALL NIGHTER EVENTS INCLUDE: Indoor soccer,

- 2 on 2 basketball
- 3 on 3 basketball
- kayaking
- archery shoot
- inner tube water polo
- table tennis
- 3 point shot
- spades
- wallyball
- racquetball
- rappelling
- rock climbing
- bones
- baseball speed throw.

In addition, Scoggin-Dickey Buick again will sponsor a \$10,000 shootout in which three lucky students will have the opportunity to win the grand prize by making a series of progressive shots.

There are 18 different events to compete in and observe during the evening of activity.

Some of the tournaments have an entry deadline of Thursday, January 22 while other activities allow for drop-in participation that evening.

All students with the Rec Center privileges can participate at no charge.

### Lifeguarding

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard.

The course includes Lifeguarding, standard first aid and CPR for the professional rescuer.

Cost is \$50 for members of the Tech community and \$60 for the general public (books are not included.)  
Session 1 March 26-April 28 (TT) 6-9:30 p.m.

We will be hosting the U.I.L. District swim meet this weekend, so please call or stop by for the change in open hours on Friday and Saturday.



Greg Henry/Rec Sports

**It's Two!** Intramural basketball sign-ups begin Tuesday in room 203 of the Rec Center for the men's and women's teams. League play starts February 1 and will conclude with the All-U Playoffs in mid-March. Get a group together and enjoy some March Madness.

## Basketball nears start

### Intramurals to start Officials needed

Teams wishing to sign up for their intramural basketball teams are reminded that entries open Tuesday, Jan. 20, 8 a.m.

The earlier you register the better your chances for selecting your preferable playing time.

The entries close Thursday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m.

Make sure you form a team for the All-U tournament.

To register a team simply bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 203 of the Student Rec Center

Along with that there will be a refundable \$25 forfeit fee (residence hall teams may "charge" their forfeit fee to their hall account.)

Also, be sure to have several preferable playing times in mind in case your first choice is already full.

Here is an excellent opportunity to make extra money as the Recreational Sports Department is training officials for the intramural basketball program. On top of the \$10 per game fee, you will be paid \$5.15 for all clinics and scrimmage. What a deal!

The first training clinic is set for this evening, Wednesday, January 14, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Rec Center, Room 201. The intramural staff will be on hand to discuss hiring procedures, basic policies and rules of the game and set other clinics and scrimmages. Prior experience in playing or officiating the game is not needed.

Questions concerning the basketball program should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-3351 or by coming by the administrative offices located in the Recreation Center.

**The Student Recreational Center has New Hours. It will now open at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday.**

### Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Basketball	Jan. 20-22
Badminton Singles	Jan. 26-29
Greek Racquetball	Jan. 27-29

### Special Events

Circuit Workshop	Jan. 20
All-Nighter Entries Due	Jan. 22
Indoor Soccer	
2 on 2 B-Ball	
3 on 3 B-Ball	
3 Point Shot	
Wallyball	
Racquetball	

## Aerobic and Fitness classes now beginning

### Drop-in Classes:

The regular schedule began January 12. It includes classes from 6:20 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and various classes on the weekend. The types of classes Recreational Sports offers for anyone on a drop-in basis are Steppin' Out, Step-n-Slide, Low Impact, Hi/Lo, Shape and Tone, Intro to Step/Slide, Water fitness, 1/2 and 1/2, Abs and Back, Stretch and Specialty (which varies week to week and includes themes such as Funk, Country Step, Interval Hi/Lo or Step and Circuit Toning.) Come and try one of these classes for a good workout and a good time!

### Registration Classes

There are four five-week session fitness classes that begin the week of January 26. These classes are limited in size and require registration and payment because of their unique specialty and equipment used. Knockout Jam is an invigorating combination of aerobics, boxing, kickboxing and step moves. This athletic fitness workout will improve both cardiovascular and muscular fitness. Register for a Monday/Wednesday (3:10 p.m.) Intro Class or Tuesday/Thursday (6:45 p.m.) Advanced class. For a five week class, it is \$15.

Yoga is a challenging but noncompetitive, physical but introspective classes that teaches patience, body awareness and serenity. Register for the Wednesday/Friday (12:10 p.m.) class.

Boxing Techniques is a non-contact workout emphasizing muscular endurance where participants will learn the basics of boxing by using

the heavy, bag, speed bag, wraps and jump ropes. Sign up for either a Tuesday/Thursday class at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or a Wednesday/Sunday class from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$25 and includes wraps.

Belly Dancing is a different type of movement that increases back and abdominal strength, relieves tension and is a great source of exercise.

Register and pay starting Jan. 12 for all classes in the Fit/Well Center of the SRC. Class sizes are limited so register early!

Aikido is an introductory instructional class that teaches this martial art of self-defense. It is 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday/Wednesday.

Racquetball and Squash are introductory classes that teach the basics of form and technique and rules of play. Racquetball is at 5 p.m. on Monday/Wednesday and Squash is at 5 p.m. on Tuesday/Thursday.

Register beginning Jan. 12 for these three classes that are free. And Aikido, Racquetball and Squash begin the week of January 26. Class size is limited. For any questions, call 742-3828.

During the week of January 20-22, there will be free demonstration and trial classes for those interested in some of the registration classes. On Tuesday, Jan. 20, Belly Dancing will be from 8-8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Boxing Techniques and from 12:10 to 1 p.m. Yoga will have trial classes. Then on Tuesday, Jan. 22 Knockout Jam will be free from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All classes are in the SRC and have limited space and equipment.

## Motivation Programs start with New Year

Need a little motivation to make that fitness New Year's Resolution come true?

The Fitness/Wellness Center has three programs which might get you on your way.

Participants in Spring Break Fitness Fever choose a Spring Break destination to "Exercise" their way to. Exercise minutes are converted to miles and those who reach their destination by Spring Break receive a t-shirt. Enter as an individual or a team (and be eligible for prize drawings.) Entry fee is \$8 and the sooner you enter, the quicker you can begin to count the miles.

In the Climb the Peaks Stairclimber Challenge the participants record the number of floors climbed during a workout. This num-

ber is converted to vertical feet as participants try to climb one or several 14,000 foot peaks in Colorado. Entry fee is \$8 and all participants receive a t-shirt and a Stairmaster towel at the end of the competition. The sooner you enter, the quicker you can begin to count elevation gains.

And look forward to information about the Ironman Triathlon Challenge. Can you complete the Ironman distances- 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile cycle and a 26.2 mile run-- in 16 days. Self-reporting competition begins February 7.

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