



## Wellness Fair informs students about health issues

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Texas Tech students who want to maintain a healthy body and mind may want to visit the "Interactive Wellness Fair" at the Student Recreation Center Tuesday.

The fair, sponsored by Tech's Student Health Services and Recreational Sports, will feature 24 different sta-

tions, some of which are: "No Glove, No Love," a question-and-answer session on contraception and sexually transmitted diseases; "Fill R Up," a lung capacity test; "Walk the Line," a sobriety test demonstration using fatal vision goggles which simulate drunkenness; and "Money Cents," a financial planning booth.

Michelle Pettus, a health educator at Tech's Student Health Services and

coordinator of the wellness fair, said this is a way students can find an aspect of health interesting to them.

"Campus organizations, (Tech) departments and community businesses have teamed up to share their information with students on how they can improve their personal quest for wellness," she said.

"I hope that it inspires them to look at their lives in a more holistic way," she said.

This wellness fair will not only offer opportunities for physical fitness, Pettus said, but also mental fitness.

"It's important because our lives encompass more than just the physical health we strive for," Pettus said.

"So many factors come into play in making us well individuals."

One booth, Pettus said, will showcase a new pasteurization process for milk, while stressing the need for calcium in a daily diet.

Students will have the opportunity to compare the new milk, called LTH, which is pasteurized at a higher temperature than conventional milk and does not have to be refrigerated until opened, with standard milk.

"It has a unique taste," she said. "We're letting people try some of that with regular milk."

Pettus said all Tech students are welcome, not just those who frequent the Rec, and she hopes faculty come, too.

"The overall goal is to have fun and just learn about ourselves in general," Pettus said.

Kelli Buechel, president of Impact Tech, a Tech peer health education organization and a senior health education major from Arlington, said students can expect to be presented with a smorgasbord of important health information in an entertaining manner.

"A wide selection at the health and wellness fair caters to individual student interests," she said. "If physical fitness isn't your forte, then you can check out booths concerning nutrition or alcohol, etc."

College life, Buechel said, brings with it a variety of stressors and hard

times, and the wellness fair can help reduce them.

"College life can impose a lot of stress and pressure on students," Buechel said. "Being physically and mentally fit can help to alleviate some of that strain."

Jose Cangas, a sophomore member of Impact Tech and pre dental major from El Paso, said students who attend can increase their knowledge on certain health issues.

"It's the first time they (the sponsors) did the Tech wellness deal," Cangas said. "I hope we can affect their (students') decision making and make them more responsible with drinking, school and sex - make them think twice."

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### Princess Diana memorial fund criticized for decision to use scratch card lottery game

LONDON (AP) — A decision by the Princess Diana memorial fund to use a gambling game to raise money for charity is being criticized as tasteless and inappropriate.

The fund's trustees have decided to launch a scratch card game by

Littlewoods Lotteries that awards instant prizes of up to \$41,250 to raise money for the late princess's favorite charities.

Cards will carry the fund's logo, but not a picture of the princess, and proceeds will go to the Diana, Prin-


cess of Wales Memorial Fund.

The trustees had to consider projects that would raise money for the fund and ultimately benefit many charities, said fund spokesman Vanessa Corringham.

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## Endeavour shuttle rescues homesick Mir astronaut

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour slid up to Mir and docked Saturday, bringing a fresh American astronaut to relieve a homesick David Wolf.

Wolf gave a thumbs-up and waved moments after the shuttle touched, then did a slow-motion somersault—the orbital equivalent of jumping up and down for joy.

"It's just amazing to see you all again up here," he said. "It really hits me harder than I ever expected it would."

After four months aboard the Russian space station with two cosmonauts — both men — Wolf was pleased to see a female face. Impatient for the hatches to open, he peeked through a window at shuttle astronaut Bonnie Dunbar.

"These guys are OK, but you're an awful lot prettier," he told her.

When the hatches finally swung open, Wolf embraced his shuttle comrades, both male and female.

"Thanks for coming to get me," he gushed. "Although I could have

lived fine a lot longer ... there's a lot of fun and good business to be done on Earth. It's time to go back, I think."

Wolf, a 41-year-old doctor, chattered away in English and was clearly hungry for news. Even before Endeavour arrived, he was hurling out questions via the ship-to-ship radio line.

"How's the flight been so far?" he asked.

"The weather on launch, were there any questions? How did things go up until launch?"

Endeavour's crew was amused.

"We're just discussing the fact that maybe Andy forgot his suitcases and we might have to take him back," Dunbar teased, referring to Wolf's replacement, Andy Thomas.

A few hours later, as the two spacecraft zoomed 244 miles above Russia, Endeavour latched neatly onto a steady Mir.

## Inmate fights death on religious grounds

HOUSTON (AP) — It's a simple thing — a narrow, arched bar of iron, maybe 2 feet across, attached to a worn, wooden handle that is tapered at intervals along its 3-foot length for a better grip. It weighs close to 20 pounds.

That could be rust on the pickax's blunted points — or traces of dried blood.

Once used to break concrete or sun-dried soil, it was swung in drug-crazed passion 14 years ago, when 5-foot-3, 121-pound Karla Faye Tucker sank it 10, 15, 20 times into a man and a woman.

On Feb. 3, the state of Texas plans to stick two needles into Tucker's arms to execute her.

That would make her the first woman put to death in Texas since Chipita Rodriguez was hanged in 1863 for killing a horse trader.

But a storm of protest has swirled since the date was set.

Should a woman be executed? What about her embrace of Christianity?

Joe Magliolo, the prosecutor who won the conviction, views her as a "poster child" adopted by death penalty opponents.

"The jury (in 1984) heard pretty much all the facts that folks now are acting as if they are new — the fact she had a bad childhood, she was doing drugs, that she converted to Christ," said Magliolo, now an assistant U.S. attorney.

In recent weeks, Tucker's soft, brown eyes, bashful smile and long dark curls have filled network television broadcasts from the women's

"I'm so far removed from the person I used to be out there."

**Karla Faye Tucker, Texas death row inmate**

death row at Gatesville, about 225 miles northwest of Houston.

In interviews carefully selected by her and her prison minister-husband, Dana Brown, she now insists she's a new person, content to spend

her life in prison doing God's work and setting an example for young people.

"We all have the ability, after we've done something horrible, to make a change for the good," Tucker, 38, said earnestly on CBS' "60 Minutes."

"I'm so far removed from the person that I used to be out there. For me, what's weird is thinking back on some of the things I used to do, and

thinking, 'I did that?'"

What she did happened when she tagged along with Daniel Garrett to the Houston apartment of Jerry Lynn Dean on June 13, 1983.

Their aim, after three days of almost nonstop drugging, was to steal Dean's motorcycle.

She didn't much like Dean, who'd once parked his Harley in her living room and let it drip oil on her carpet.

He also had destroyed her only pictures of her mother, who'd died a few years before.

They found Dean asleep. Garrett grabbed a hammer and beat him. Dean made a gashy gurgling sound and the drug-hyped Tucker, then 23, grabbed the pickax and flailed at him.

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## Major faux pas

### 'Deep Rising' goes too far with Titanic reference



AMY OSMULSKI/  
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Absolutely everyone at Texas Tech should boycott the movie "Deep Rising." In fact, everyone in the world should boycott this movie. Nobody go see it — nobody.

Not because it looks cheesy. Not because I've never heard of any of the actors in it. Not because we've had enough alien-striking-against-humans movies to last a lifetime.

But because of the sheer, cruel, inappropriateness of the most recent trailer for "Deep Rising."

The voice man says, "On January

30 ... come discover ... why the people on the Titanic ... were lucky." Honest. That is what some mental giant marketing freak decided would be cool to say — decided that would get a lot of people's attention. Yeah, it got my attention, but it really pissed me off.

Lucky? The people on the Titanic were lucky? How inconsiderate of an international tragedy that left about 1,500 people dead.

The terror that will strike the luxury cruise liner on "Deep Rising" ISN'T REAL. IT NEVER REALLY HAPPENED.

The Titanic IS real. Whether or not someone like Leonardo DiCaprio ever

met up with someone like Kate Winslet may or may not have happened. But the ship hit an iceberg, it did sink, people did die — children, mothers, fathers,

husbands, wives, friends. Some people drowned, others froze to death. Some people fell to their deaths as the mammoth ship broke apart.

People like you and me. People who were frightened, knowing they were going to

die. Mothers who had to look into the eyes of their children, knowing they couldn't protect their lives anymore. Husbands who had to say goodbye to their wives, knowing they would never be together again.

And I can say all of this not because of a movie, but because of history books, documentaries and stories from relatives.

The people who die in "Deep Rising" got up and walked away when the director yelled "cut." They didn't lay in agony for hours, waiting for hypothermia to overtake their bodies in a silent, watery death. They didn't watch as their loved ones died around them. The movies trailers would have made the same point without the Titanic reference — it was completely unnecessary.

Anyone who was a part of this disgusting excuse for a movie should feel so ashamed. Anyone who goes to see this disgusting excuse for a movie should feel ashamed.

Ashamed to have disgraced the memory hundreds of people who died on the Titanic.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

## Amarillo trial unnecessary, just say 'sorry'



CHARLES MELTON/  
COPY EDITOR

Up in Amarillo, an angry bunch of cattlemen have decided to duke it out with one of top celebrity talk show hosts because of comments that supposedly hurt their livelihood.

Oprah Winfrey said that "just stopped me cold from eating another hamburger," in response to a comment from a rancher turned animal rights activist on her nationally televised talk show.

A group of cattlemen decided that Winfrey's one comment damaged their industry and caused the price of cattle to take a long, long walk on a very short plank and sued.

Naturally, once word of the lawsuit hit the presses and airwaves, the national media flocked to Amarillo to see just what all the fuss was about.

Amarillo gets revenue from all the people in town to see the battle between a sophisticated up-town lady and a bunch of angry men with mud and cow manure on their boots, sounds pretty exciting, doesn't it?

For all the excitement it has generated, the questions few people have asked is "What good will it do and is there any real merit to the case?"

I'm no Einstein-like genius by any stretch of any one's wildest imagination, but the whole deal seems rather pointless.

It resembles nothing more than a couple of city slickers duking it out in a feed lot saturated with about 12 inches of rain and falling flat on their faces, only to get up, while complaining about the smelly slop covering their bodies.

The more they struggle, the more the filth coats their bodies like plastic wrap, and no one gets anywhere fast or smells any better for the effort.

To survive in today's ever-changing market, a cattleman has to be smart enough to survive and exercise some common sense, but this case makes me wonder.

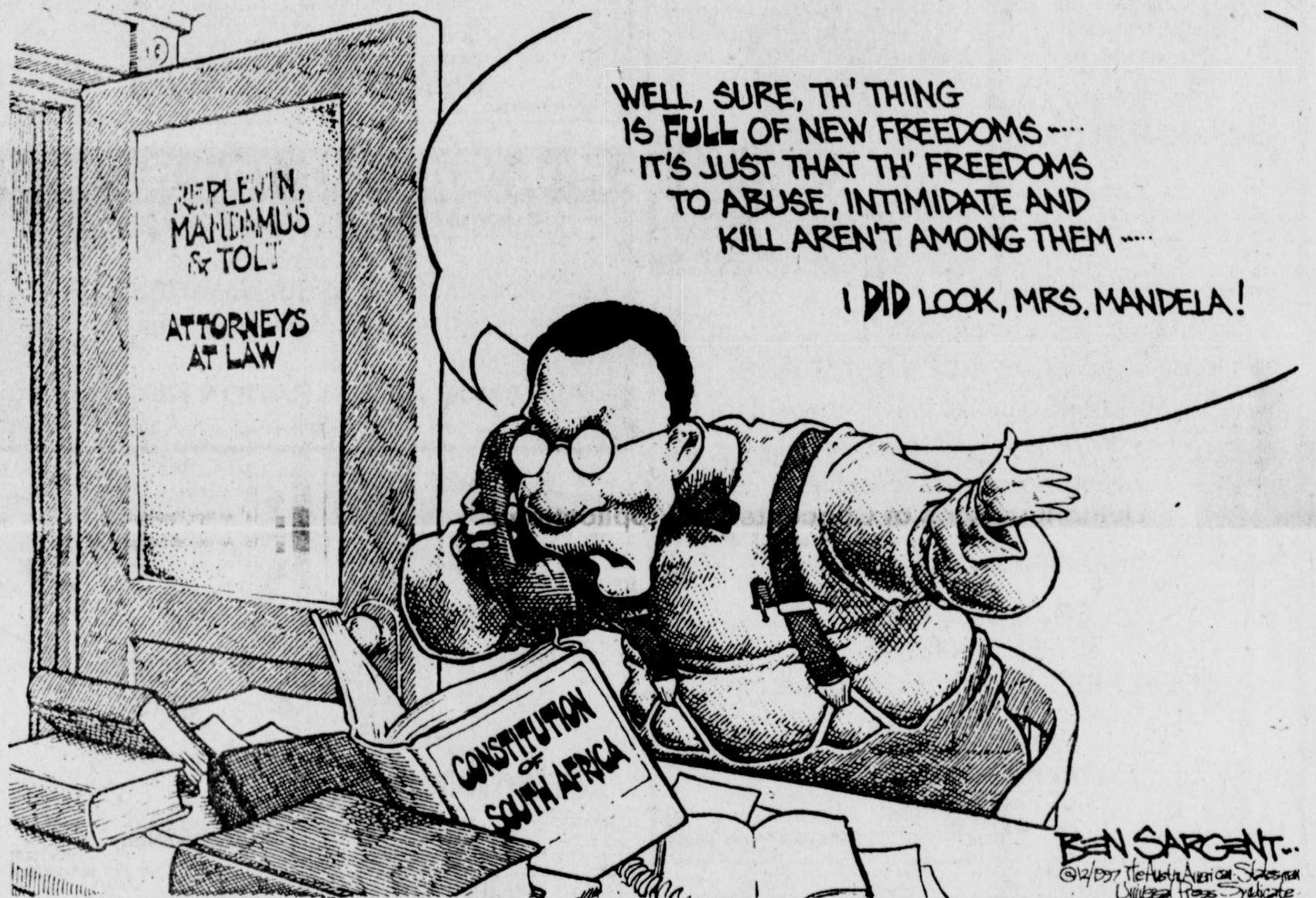
Once there was a time when people sat down face-to-face and discussed their disagreements to come up with workable solutions agreeable to all the parties involved, which is what should have happened in Amarillo.

To the cattlemen in Amarillo and Oprah, why not sit down and discuss the situation and put an end to this utter nonsense?

A public apology from Oprah and a public acceptance by the cattlemen would go a long way to putting this whole case where it belongs: in the past.

Besides cattle prices have rebounded from their two-year slump, and the future looks bright, so why not take a page from New Orleans and let the good times roll.

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Track teams defend home turf, place first in meet

BY HEATH ROBINSON The University Daily

Texas Tech men's and women's track teams each captured the Division I team titles in Saturday's Red Raider Indoor Invitational at the Athletic Training Center. The Tech men tied with Texas for first in the Division I bracket, with 141 points. The women bested Texas-El Paso by 30 points, 141 to 111. "I felt like we had a good day for both teams out there," said coach Greg Sholars after the contest. "We had a lot of good individual efforts, as well as some good running on the relays." In the running events, the Tech men won the distance medley relay, with a time of 10:09.62. Also, Michael Ngenga won the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:23.74, 17 seconds better than his closest competitor, Gabriel Rop of Lubbock Christian. In the field events, Tech did not win any individual events. Dan Warfield gave a third-place effort in the pole vault, with

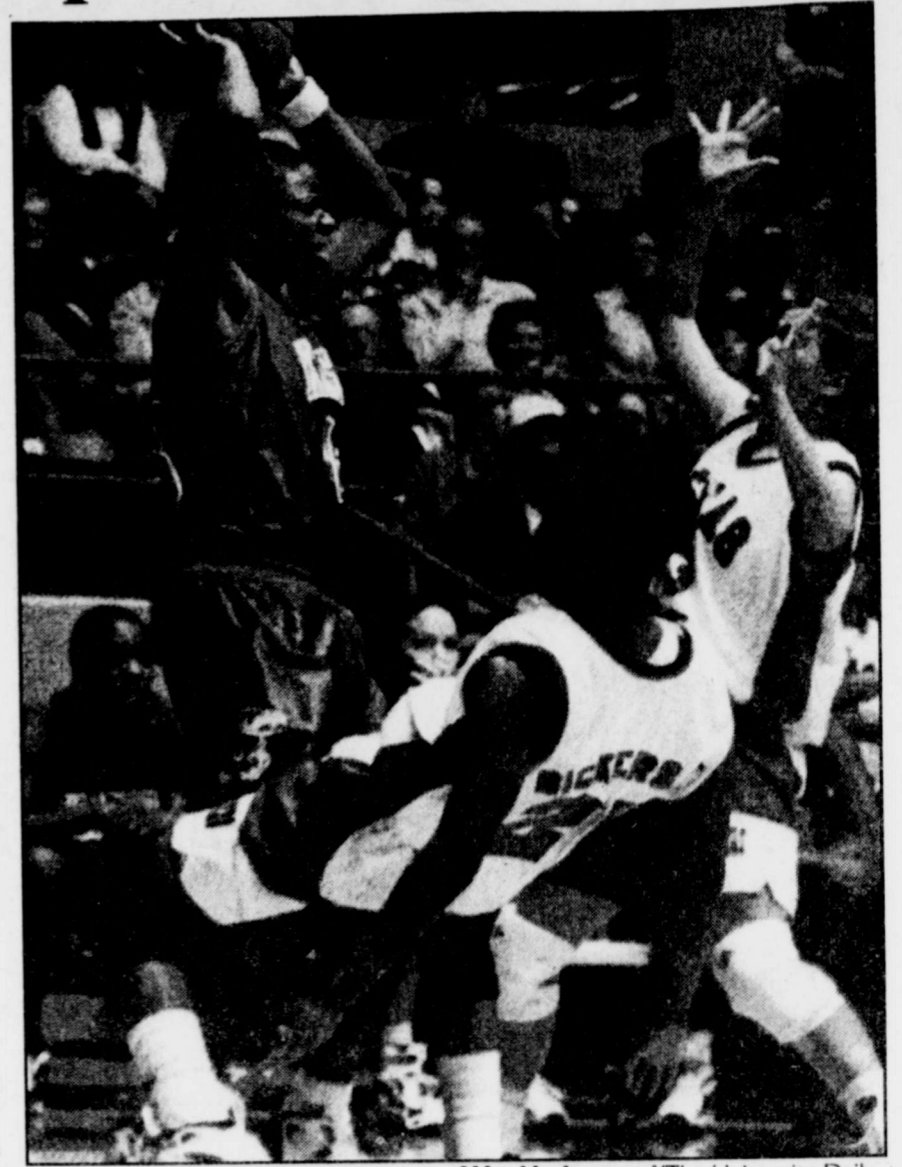
a vault of 15 feet. Andy Holt finished sixth in the shot put, and Rusty Purser finished sixth in the weight throw. On the women's side, Tech captured the distance medley relay, 55-meter dash, the mile run and the high jump. "I thought the women were very good today," Sholars said about the team's performance. "There was some pretty good competition, and they faced it well. There are always areas to improve in, but I was pleased." Women's cross country team members Evette Turner and Leigh Daniel each turned in great performances. Turner finished first in the mile run with a time 5:04.20. Daniel finished second in the 5,000 meters, with a time of 17:27.81. Tami Sachery won the 55-meter race in 7.17.2, and Crystal Harlan won the high jump with a leap of 5-10. In other command performance, Josephus Howard finished third in the 55-meter race and second in the 200 meters.

Lady Raiders regain top standing in Big 12

BY JASON BERNSTEIN The University Daily

After falling behind early in the first half, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders used a 27-4 run to take a commanding lead in their 72-56 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Led by juniors Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt, the Lady Raiders burst for 38 first half points on a 15-of-31 shooting performance. Lake led the Lady Raiders with 17 points while playing the entire game. Hanebutt's 15 points and four rebounds helped the Lady Raiders build the lead in the first half that never was relinquished. Hanebutt tied a school record for her perfect shooting performance from behind the arc. Her 4-for-4 night tied former Lady Raider Noel Johnson's record. "We are very pleased with the win," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp after the victory. "Kansas is such an athletic team, and they did a great job of staying in the game in the second half." The Lady Raiders had built a 38-18 halftime lead only to see it disappear early in the second half. Kansas opened the second frame of play by going on a 14-2 run sparked

by junior guard Suzi Raymant. Kansas pulled within eight points of the Lady Raiders on four separate occasions but never could wrestle the lead away from the Lady Raiders. "I haven't been shooting well in conference play," Hanebutt said. "I have just gotten a little more confident in my shooting, and I am glad that the shots fell for me tonight." The Lady Raider defense forced 20 Kansas turnovers while holding the Jayhawks to 44 percent shooting on 26-of-59 shots from the floor. "What can I say," said Kansas coach Marian Washington of her team's performance. "We improved our performance in the second half, but the first half really cost us." Senior forward Alicia Thompson contributed seven of her 14 points in the first stanza. She also recorded 12 rebounds giving her a double-double for the seventh time this season and the 37th double-double of her career. The Lady Raiders, (13-3 overall, 6-1 Big 12), have recaptured sole possession of first-place in the Big 12 after their victory and an Iowa State loss to Kansas State Saturday night. Kansas fell to 12-4 overall and 4-3 in conference play. The Lady Raiders will next be in action Wednesday when they travel to Stillwater, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma State Cowgirls.



Double trouble: Lady Raiders Keitha Dickerson and Rene Hanebutt combine their efforts against a Kansas defender in Saturday's 72-56 victory at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. With the victory, Tech reclaimed first place in the Big 12 with a 6-1 record in conference play. Hanebutt tied a Lady Raider record going 4-for-4 from behind the 3-point arc.

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# EVENING OF ILLUSION

The Spencers entertain with magic, music, comedy

The Spencers, Theatre of Illusion show is the most highly acclaimed illusion show touring college and university campuses today. The Spencers are dynamic entertainers who combine cutting-edge illusions with music, laser special effects, comedy and audience participation. Their nontraditional approach to magic delivers a first-class performance that is enthusiastically received by audiences worldwide.

They have been named *Entertainers of the Year* by more than 4,000 campus activities professionals and were awarded *Best Touring Production*, *Best Variety Show*, *Best Major Performance*, and *Best Performing Arts Event*. They have received more of these awards than any other artist touring college campuses.

The National Association for Campus Activities bestowed upon them the prestigious *Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year* award, an honor they share with only one other magician, David Copperfield.

Equally as impressive is the Spencers' ability to propel the ancient art of magic into the high-tech 90s. Using magic much like a storyteller uses words, the Spencers fuse their family-oriented show with a gamut of emotions ranging from slack-jawed bewilderment, to bittersweet romance, to sidesplitting comedy, to "on-the-edge-of-your-seat" high drama.

Their production is truly astounding. But if people find their show amazing, they would truly be amazed by their daunting schedule that keeps them on the road 40 weeks a year touring the United States and abroad. They have performed in more than 200 cities and successfully completed tours in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Mexico.

Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. marks the appearance of the Spencers, Theatre of Illusion to the University Center Allen Theatre. The show is sponsored by University Center Programs.

Tickets are on sale now at all Select-A-Seat locations. TTU student prices are \$7.00 and TTU faculty, staff and general public tickets are \$14.00. Local schools interested in purchasing ten or more tickets can receive an educational discount of \$2.00 per ticket.



The Spencers, Theatre of Illusion

## Leadership Tech offers recognition programs

Leadership Tech is sponsoring two recognition programs in honor of student organization advisors and student leaders.

Leadership Tech is a leadership development program coordinated by Student Organization Services dedicated to providing students with quality leadership training.

The recognition events are an opportunity to acknowledge and commend advisors and students for their dedication and hard work to the university and the Lubbock community.

### Student Organization Advisor Appreciation Reception:

The annual Student Organizations Advisor Appreciation Reception will be Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in the University Center Matador Room. Organization advisors will be recognized and comments from university administrators will be given.

These advisors play an important role in student organizations by providing feedback, assistant members with personal growth, and contribution to student learning outside of the classroom.

### Leadership Tech Recognition Reception:

The annual Leadership Tech Recognition Reception will be Wednesday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Matador Room.

At this reception, a variety of awards will be presented to student leaders and advisors to recognize achievement and emphasize the importance of co-curricular activities in the collegiate experience.

Nomination forms are available starting today in Student Organizations Services, 210 University Center.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to nominate their organization, its student leaders or advisors for any of the following awards: Student Organization of the Year, Student Leader of the Year, Advisor of the Year, and Most Improved Student Organization.

Nomination forms are due to Student Organizations Services by Friday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.

In addition to these campus-wide awards, outstanding organizations within Leadership Tech categories will be recognized as well as Emerging Leader Program participants and monthly leadership award recipients.

All members of the university community are invited to attend these events.

For more information on any of these programs or the nomination process, please contact Student Organizations Services at 742-3621 or come by UC room 210.

## SOS student organization fair matches interested students with campus activities

Leadership Tech and Student Organizations Services are sponsoring a student organization fair to help students get involved in clubs and organizations on campus.

The fair will occur Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard. Approximately 50 student organizations will be available to share information about their group and involve students in their activities.

"There is an organization for everyone at Tech," says Kim Lovelace, activities adviser in Student Organizations Services. "Students can get involved in sport and service clubs as well as groups that apply to their major or career field."

There are 12 categories of student organizations within Leadership Tech, including college/departmental, religious, multicultural, residence hall and Greek organizations.

The organization fair is free, and refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Students can wander from table to table and learn how to become a member of any organization of their choice.

Staff members from Student Organizations Services will also be available to assist students who might not find a group that peaks their interest.

"Not all of our registered student organizations will participate in the fair," says Lovelace. "We will, however, have contact information available on all of our organizations to help students get connected and get involved."

For more information on the Student Organization Fair, contact Student Organizations Services at 742-3621 or visit their office in 210 University Center.



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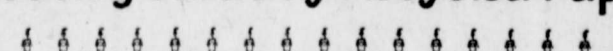
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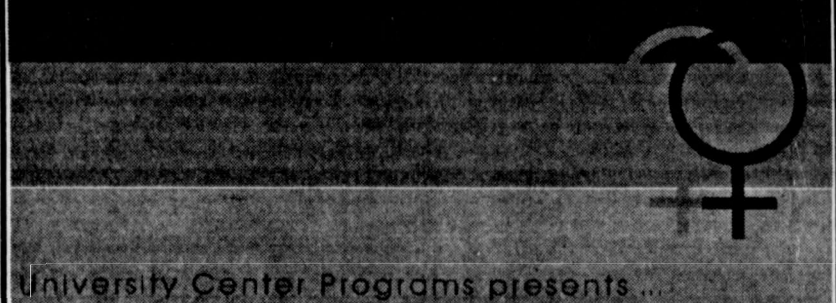


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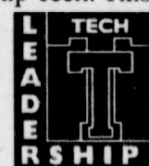
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