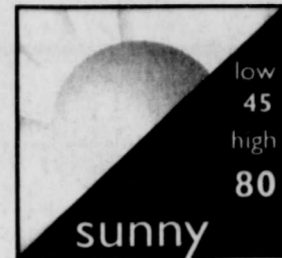


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## Group discusses campus plans Most students accept latest fee increase

■ Tenure, parking highlight roundtable

BY LAURA HIPPI  
The University Daily

Members of Texas Tech's administration explained new parking structures and the east-west freeway to the Chancellor's Roundtable Tuesday.

Ben Locke, executive assistant to the chancellor, presented the proposed parking and traffic modifications.

Two on-campus parking structures are scheduled for completion by 2002, and two additional on-campus parking structures by 2007, Locke said.

Students will have to pay more to park in the structures than they do in

current lots, said Matthew Dillingham, roundtable member and a senior general studies major from Amarillo.

The structures may ease parking in the long run when everything is ready for use, Dillingham said.

"A lot of the information was vague," he said. "If they want full student support, they need to stop beating around the bush and give us clear information."

An east-west freeway that will connect southwest Loop 289 to the interstate also is being constructed, Locke said. The highway will be low in the ground with sloped sides to lower

noise and sight factors. The east-west freeway will provide easier access to Tech from Lubbock, he said.

The city council has not objected strongly to the construction of the freeway, said Chancellor John Montford.

Also, the administration is considering an evaluation of the parking and traffic systems on campus, said Blythe Clayton, Student Government Association external vice president.

"More than before, parking is being concentrated on as an issue by itself, instead of a symptom," she said.

The roundtable also listened to recent changes in the tenure process.

The Texas Legislature decided tenure must be reviewed every six years, said Tech President Donald Haragan. Tech reviews its professors every year.

"Professors have a six-year probationary period," Haragan said. "If their performance is not acceptable, they are given a terminal contract."

The faculty tenure process protects the rights of professors to speak their mind, Haragan said. The standards for tenure are high and most professors eligible for tenure are rejected.

"Students just don't know about how formal processes at Tech work," Clayton said.

accept latest fee increase

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Fee increases are a fact of life for students in higher-learning institutions, but some Texas Tech students have mixed feelings about the fees themselves and the motives behind them.

The Tech Board of Regents recently approved the increase of several student fees, including a \$2 hike in institutional tuition, formerly called the student general-use fee. But the institutional tuition increase will eliminate drop/add and transcript fees in the fall of 1998. A new \$2-per-semester hour library fee will extend the University Library's hours to cater to students' study habits.

"It's something I feel I don't have much control over."

Josh Thayer, Tech student

"I do think it is a way to get more money out of students," said Josh Thayer, a senior landscape major from Floydada. "It's something I feel I don't have much control over."

Although he does not agree with some of the increases, Thayer concedes that the institutional tuition hike will benefit students.

"As far as the fee (institutional tuition) going up, it's not something I like," he said.

"But at the same time, not having to pay drop/add and transcript fees will make it more convenient."

Paul Chitwood, a sophomore finance major from Amarillo, said the fact that the institutional tuition increase will eliminate drop/add and transcript fees makes the hike worth it.

"If we're gaining as well as losing, I guess it's all right — I have no problem with it then," Chitwood said, but added, "The fact that they (student fees) consistently go up every year bothers me."

Extended library hours will allow the University Library to better serve some Tech students who often need it at night, Chitwood said.

"If you have a paper due first thing in the morning, and it's midnight and you don't have any sources, the library

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Chris Perez/The University Daily

Almost Summertime: Kim Brower, a freshman business major from Lubbock, and John Uptmoor, a sophomore biology major from Arlington, take advantage of the sun in front of the Stangle/Murdough Residence Hall complex. They are joined by Uptmoor's dog, Pico, a pinscher.

## Dallas priest pleads guilty to molestation

DALLAS (AP) — Former priest Rudolph Kos admitted in court Tuesday that he sexually abused altar boys, pleading guilty to three of eight counts against him as his molestation trial started.

Kos, 52, entered his plea before the first witness, an 18-year-old former altar boy, testified about being molested when he was 13.

Kos could be sentenced to two to 20 years in prison for pleading guilty to one count of sexual assault of a child and two of indecency with a child. Prosecutors are seeking convictions on three counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child and two remaining indecency counts.

All eight counts involve four young men who told police they were molested about 1,350 times.

Defense attorney Brad Lollar said the pleas "do reflect the facts of the matter. He believes he is guilty of three of the eight indictments." He would not say why Kos changed his plea from innocent to guilty.

In his opening statement, prosecutor Howard Blackman told jurors that Kos abused the power of the priesthood to prey on the altar boys.

## Athletic department begins NCAA study

BY GINGER POPE  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Department of Athletics began a self-study for NCAA Division I athletics certification Monday.

The study, unrelated to the recent NCAA investigation, will include academic and financial integrity, rules compliance and commitment to equity between all sports.

Becky Bowman, a coordinator with NCAA Membership Services, said this study is mandatory with all Division I universities and is conducted in a 10-year cycle.

"The NCAA will have a liaison between the review team and the institution to help facilitate information between each," Bowman said. "The NCAA staff is more of an administrative assistant during this process."

Tech has until June 1999 to complete

its own study of the athletic program, and then a team of reviewers will evaluate it. The team of reviewers will consist of peers from other colleges, conference offices and universities.

The peer review team will be balanced by gender and ethnicity, Bowman said. They will make sure what the department reports is the actual practice occurring and is in compliance with the NCAA.

Tech President Donald Haragan said Tech was one of the trial universities for a pilot program of this nature in 1991, and now is one of the last Division I universi-

"If the study is not satisfactory for NCAA compliance then the athletic department would have to make changes."

Judy Henry, associate athletic director

ties to conduct the actual study.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, will head a committee to study Tech athletics which will include various faculty and staff members.

Recently, a member from the NCAA compliance services staff was at Tech for an orientation with the committee and subcommittees for the study.

Haragan said this study has not been pushed by the recent NCAA allegations, but is a routine program done by all universities in Division I.

"Our athletic program is really in good

shape. We've worked really hard, and we're comfortable with the new personnel and programs," he said. "I think the study will prove the same response."

Judy Henry, associate athletic director for general administration, said the study will be for certification of the athletic department, but it also is for the whole university.

The main responsibility for the athletic department is to provide direct information for those conducting the study, Henry said.

"If the study is not satisfactory for NCAA compliance then the athletic department would have to make changes," she said.

The program for universities to conduct a self-study began in 1993 and is to ensure integrity in the institution's athletics operations. It is designed to open athletics to the rest of the college community and the public. The department will publish the findings.

## Four students killed in Arkansas school shooting, two boys arrested

■ False fire alarm sends girls to death

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Two boys in camouflage lay in wait in the woods behind their school, then opened fire with rifles on classmates and teachers when they came out during a false fire alarm Tuesday. Four girls were killed and 11 other people were wounded, including two teachers.

An 11-year-old and a 13-year-old boy were caught trying to run away shortly after the midday ambush at the Westside Middle School, police said. A third boy who allegedly pulled the fire alarm was

being sought.

Authorities said as many as 27 shots were fired. Youngsters ran screaming back inside the school as their classmates fell bleeding, then cried as they waited for emergency workers.

"Someone pulled the fire alarm inside and they went outside, and two people in camouflage clothing started shooting," said Connie Tolbert, a secretary.

"We thought it was just firecrackers," said one student, Brandy George. "I saw one of my teachers get shot. I started run-

ning towards the gym."

Said paramedic Charles Jones: "We had children lying everywhere. They had all been shot."

Sheriff Dale Haas cried as he recounted the shootings. Authorities identified the dead girls as Brooks, Paige Ann Herring, Stephanie Johnson, all 12, and Britthney R. Varner, who was 11.

Ten of the wounded were female, including the two teachers, who required surgery and were listed in critical condition. Five wounded girls were admitted

in stable condition. Three girls and one boy were treated and released. The wounded students were between 11 to 13 years old. The school has about 250 students in sixth and seventh grades. Jonesboro is a city of 46,000 about 130 miles northeast of Little Rock.

The two boys, wearing camouflage shirts, pants and hats, were caught near the school with handguns and rifles. Officer Terry McNatt said they offered no resistance and said little. The boys, both students at the school, were being held at

the county jail.

Investigators said the boys were running in the direction of a white van found about a half-mile away from the school with more guns and ammunition in it. It wasn't immediately certain if the vehicle was related to the shootings.

Karen Pate, a parent volunteer, was in the school gym when the fire alarm went off just after sixth-graders had finished lunch and returned to their classrooms. She fled outside and "saw girls falling to the ground."

## Breast cancer gene rarer than thought

“... widespread clinical testing of individuals and families of low risk is premature.”

Fergus J. Couch and Dr. Lynn C. Hartmann of the Mayo Clinic and Foundation

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene defects that have been linked to breast cancer are rarer than previously thought, and widespread screening of women for the flaws would not be worthwhile, two studies suggest.

Any of several defects in two genes — BRCA1 or BRCA2 — are known to raise the risk of breast and ovarian cancer dramatically. Women who test positive for the defective genes often choose drastic options — even having healthy breasts and ovaries removed — to avoid cancer.

In previous research, up to 75 percent of breast-cancer patients with family histories of breast and ovarian cancer were found to have defects in BRCA1.

But, in a new study from North

Carolina, only three women among 211 breast-cancer cases had a BRCA1 defect. The women were 20 to 74 years old and were selected without regard to whether they had a family history of the disease.

And in a new Washington state study, only 12 women had a defective BRCA1 gene among 193 who developed breast cancer before age 35. Only 15 women had the trait among

208 who developed breast cancer before age 45 and also had a close relative with the disease.

The findings cast doubt on whether defective genes cause the early onset of breast cancer and on how useful gene testing would be, researchers said. Both studies were published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Defective genes account “for less

disease than we previously thought,” said Beth Newman, lead author of the first study and an assistant professor of epidemiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Washington researchers, led by Kathleen E. Malone of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle, said the findings suggest it may be difficult to develop criteria for which women should be tested for the defective genes. An editorial by experts not involved with either study agreed.

The research “strongly suggests that widespread clinical testing of individuals and families of low risk is premature,” said Fergus J. Couch and Dr. Lynn C. Hartmann of the Mayo Clinic and Foundation in Rochester, Minn.

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## SGA finalizes budget

Thursday's Student Senate meeting will be the last opportunity for student organizations to debate their proposed funding for 1998-99.

The SGA Budget and Finance Committee members initially allocated \$153,500 among the organizations. The amount is about a \$65,000 increase from this year's budget.

Committee members took applications and interviews into account before distributing the funds.

Organizations wanting to change their allocations must contact their senators or the Student Government Association Office.

Only senators will be allowed to debate on the floor.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Matador room.

## Rodeo team rides away successful

Texas Tech's Rodeo Team took some top honors at the first rodeo event of the semester March 19-21 in Lovington, N.M.

Trey Johnson, a junior agriculture science major from Andrews, moved into the points lead of the Southwest Region after being named the champion heeler in the team roping event.

“We've been able to recruit some elite student-athletes from junior colleges that have done quite well,” said coach Chris Guay.

Other top finishers were Jamie Steward, a junior business major from San Angelo, who won reserve champion in barrel racing, and Jana McCloy, a junior agriculture science major from Morse, who took third place in breakaway calf roping.

Dustin Bell, a sophomore agriculture science major from Lubbock, placed second in the first go-round team roping, and Phil Treadwell, a junior agriculture science major from Deming, N.M., won third in the same event.

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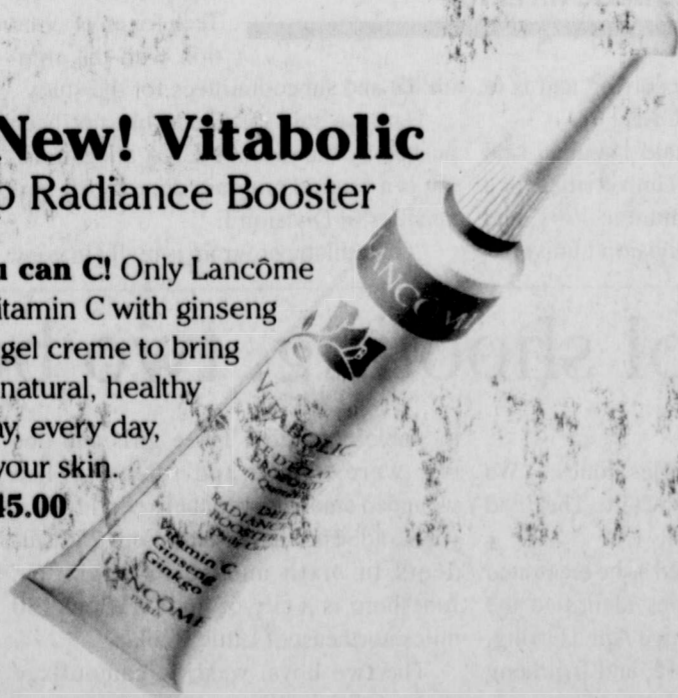
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## Families evacuated because of gas leak

REDWATER (AP) — Toxic gas continued to leak Tuesday from a well blowout that forced evacuations of dozens of families in this Northeast Texas town.

Workers were burning gas from the petroleum well near the Bowie County town's city limits in an effort to lower pressure from the blowout. Two oil well firefighting companies were to arrive Tuesday night.

"There were three attempts to cap it (the well) today," said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Randy Hall. "All three have failed. It was all done right, but it just didn't

work," he said. "Oil wells are like the Texas weather."

He said about 175 families evacuated after the leak began Monday will not be allowed to return home overnight and Redwater school classes were canceled for Wednesday.

Hydrogen sulfide, which is toxic at 300 parts per million, is not only

“Oil wells are like the Texas weather.”

**Randy Hall,**  
Texas Department of  
Public Safety spokesman

leaking directly from the well, but through nearby water wells and "through the ground," Hall said.

Crews from Houston blowout experts Boots & Coots and from Halliburton in Oklahoma were called.

"The well is in flare mode now to keep the pressure down to a safe

level," Hall said. "We hope to avoid spreading out the evacuation radius."

That radius is currently 3,000 feet around the well. Most of those evacuated were sent to shelters in nearby Texarkana and some people were staying at motels or with relatives.

Hall said the leak was noticed almost immediately because "it has a pretty nasty smell. It smells like rotten eggs or burning garbage."

Heavier than air, the gas has spread along creek bottoms and low-lying areas around the well.

Redwater is located about 15 miles southwest of Texarkana.

### Fee increase

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being open late would save your butt," he said. "It's good for the library to be open that late."

Although Chitwood admits the new library fee is a good idea, he does not agree with how other fees are administered.

"You have to be enrolled in 12 or more hours to use the rec (Student Recreation Center), but if you take fewer hours, you still have to pay the rec fee," Chitwood said.

"I don't think that is fair."

Troy Knight, a senior political science and history major from DeSoto, said because he is graduating in December, future increases do not bother him.

"Four years ago when I started (college), my tuition was under \$1,000 and now it's up to \$1,300 or \$1,400. They just keep on adding one little thing after little thing after little thing," he said. "A little money here and a little money there doesn't seem like much, but it starts adding up."

## Man who challenged electric chair is executed in Florida

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A killer who challenged the use of Florida's electric chair as cruel and unusual punishment after a malfunction caused flames to shoot from a condemned man's head went to his death in the chair Monday.

There were no flames when Leo Jones, 47, was electrocuted for killing a police officer.

It was the second of four Florida

executions scheduled over a nine-day period.

Jones' lawyers raised objections to the 75-year-old chair after the malfunction occurred during an execution in March 1997. The problem led to a yearlong halt in executions in Florida that ended Monday. The Florida Supreme Court determined that use of the electric chair was not cruel and unusual punishment.

Jones was condemned for the 1981 slaying of Thomas Szafranski, who was shot in the head while sitting in his patrol car in Jacksonville in 1981.

Jones confessed to the shooting but claimed he did so because of police beatings. In his appeals, Jones noted that a dozen people had said another man confessed to killing Szafranski.

Jones' execution was the 41st in Florida since the U.S. Supreme Court

allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976.

Serial killer Gerald Stano was put to death Monday for the murder of a 17-year-old girl. Judy Buenoano, death row's 54-year-old "Black Widow," is to be executed next Monday for murdering her husband. Twenty-four hours later, Daniel Remeta, 40, is set to die for the 1985 killing of a store clerk.

## Canada welcomes Prince William in rock-star style

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The future king of England got a reception fit for a rock star Tuesday during a visit to a space center in Vancouver.

About 150 people, mostly scream-

ing teen-age girls, were beside themselves when Britain's 15-year-old Prince William and his 13-year-old brother Harry arrived at the museum during a visit this week to Canada.

Their father, Prince Charles, was busy with official functions.

Harry smiled at the crowd, but William looked aghast at the commotion.

Shannon Raimondo, 14, was near tears because she didn't get close enough to William to deliver a bouquet and teddy bear.

"I love him so much," she said. "He's royalty. He's so hot."

Caroline Carter, 14, skipped school to get a look at the princes. She even planned to go to Whistler, a ski resort north of Vancouver, where the royal trio are planning to vacation until Saturday.

"Not to harass him," she said.

"Just to look for him. And make a huge effort to see him."

Wolf whistles and delighted screams also

greeted William when he got to a downtown hotel Monday, shortly after Charles and Harry arrived for a dinner with the lieutenant-governor.

The princes skiied with their father in Switzerland earlier this winter.

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## Truck accident kills two

WADSWORTH (AP) — Seventeen people remained hospitalized Tuesday after a truck hauling as many as 60 undocumented immigrants overturned on a farm road.

Two people were killed in the ac-

cident at 11 p.m. Monday on Farm Road 521 near Wadsworth.

A spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said the driver of the flatbed trailer took a righthand curve at an unsafe speed.

**SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS**

Texas Tech's Dads and Moms Association presented Student Academic Citizenship Awards at their Spring SpecTECHular Recognition Breakfast. Recipients were Dave N. Underwood, College of Agricultural and Natural Resources; Julie P. Steltz, Architecture; Blythe S. Harrell, Arts and Sciences; Trudy L. Kellogg, Business Administration; O. Effie Laman, Education; Scott J. Kinghorn, Engineering; Devon D. Clark, Human Sciences; Gregory M. McAden, School of Allied Health and Jenny E. Anderson, School of Nursing.

The Marketing Association was selected as the best organization in the College of Business for Fall 1996 and Fall 1997. The current President is Suzan Farkas.

Since the closing of Reese Air Force Base, the Sabre Flight Drill Team, sponsored by Air Force ROTC, is the only permanent military Honor/Color Guard in the region.

The Texas Tech University American Society of Landscape Architects Student Chapter received recognition as the Club of the Semester in the College of Agricultural and Natural Resources for the past three semesters, retiring the trophy. The current president is Traci Corn.

The Texas Tech Forensics Team is ranked number 1 in the nation in parliamentary debate by the National Parliamentary Debate Association.

The Texas Tech In-Line Hockey Team is ranked first in the Southwest Collegiate Hockey League and will compete in the National USA In-Line Cup in Corona, CA in April. Three team members are ranked individually in the Southwest League. James Maiden is ranked #1 in scoring, Josh Sternberg is ranked #3 in scoring Jay Donaldson is ranked as the top goalie.

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## Oscars have good night — few political biases

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## Drive friendly or face different consequences



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You may think I'm an idiot or a genius — too conservative, too young, too blonde, too Greek, too stupid or too magnificent.

It may make your Wednesday to see my mug staring back at you with the headline promising one more installment of my wisdom, or you may think I'm an idiot and despise that "e" tacked onto the end of a perfectly pronounceable spelling of Holly.

Or maybe you just don't care.

Regardless, this column contains very little opinion — mostly just the facts and reading it could make your life a lot easier.

Just consider me your legal guardian angel.

A Lubbock peace officer apprehended me on charges of racketeering, assault and battery or running a red light — one of those — the details don't matter.

Either way, I'm a threat to society.

Figuratively speaking, the nice Hitler of the highways grabbed me by the arm, told me I'd been a bad girl, shook his finger at me and promised me a spanking in the pocketbook when daddy gets home.

My written lecture states I have 12 days until daddy gets home, and if you wait any longer daddy will be really mad.

Like all hardened moving violators, I know I'm innocent.

I have four choices.

- I can take the officer to court and fight the ticket in front of a jury of my peers.

“ ... despise that “e” tacked onto the end a perfectly pronounceable spelling of Holly.

I'm more than 18, so my peers consist of a cross section of people from a 20-year-old high school dropout to a 88-year-old retired tobacco farmer.

If the jury doesn't find in my favor, I must pay the amount of the ticket plus court fees. The estimated grand total is somewhere around \$250. The bottom line is I get nailed.

- I can pay the \$90 fine and risk getting nailed on future insurance premium payments.

- I can choose deferred adjudication, which means that I pay the amount of the ticket in full, I begin a 90 day “informal” probation and if I don't get another ticket in that time period, the running a red light ticket will be removed from my record.

If I get another ticket during my probation, I get nailed again — only this time much harder.

- I can take defensive driving and pay \$30 to spend one Saturday learning how not to be such a malicious threat to the human species.

The payment to the defensive driving school and the traffic court would total somewhere around \$90, and this doesn't necessarily mean that the ticket will be removed from my record or even that my insurance company will care that I learned how not to mow over everyone else on the road.

So, drive friendly like good little boys and girls.

Daddy can be pretty mean sometimes, and besides, it's the Texas way.

Hollye Hodges is a junior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.



DWAYNE MAMO/  
COLUMNIST

Like most people, I watched the 70th Academy Awards, a show which is supposed to recognize those who deserve the Golden Boy for their work on a film of some sort over the last year.

Although the Oscars have become more of a fashion show rather than a showcase of talents, I will not discuss that stupidity.

I will discuss this whole idea about earning a statue. However, I do have to tackle the fashion issue briefly: 1) what the hell was Cher wearing?; 2) why do we place such an importance on how an actor looks at the show, when the fashion would only matter for the performance in the feature?

Who cares what people wear, I think the best Academy Award show would be one in which everyone came as they were, instead of pretending that they're pillars of clothing.

Anyway, back to the original idea. This year I watched the Oscars so I would see if they gave away statues to those who deserved, or do what they normally do — give them to

those who would bolster their own (the Academy's) reputation, pocket-book, popularity, etc. I hearken back to the days when “Forrest Gump” swept the awards, most especially when it was a piece of geriatric, generic, boring film-making along with low standard acting.

A movie which failed miserably in comparison to the deserved winner “Pulp Fiction,” an innovative movie that had a phenomenal script (which it at least won), had great acting talents, spanned the careers of some.

It simply was such a good movie that it won other awards from, what I believe to be, more reputable award shows, and so many different people enjoyed its presentation. The same philosophy applies to the other horrid movie that Tom Hanks won an award for, “Philadelphia,” a movie that stereotyped and misapplied its portrayal to the point that many people were appalled by its success and winnings.

Like I said, Hollywood does not give awards to those who deserve, but rather to those that will make them look good, or those that will help them out politically.

So this year I was especially

pleased when Leo (an apparent god) wasn't even nominated, and the likes of Damon and Affleck were nominated for so much, even in their youth. I was quite pleased with this year's

“ All the political reasons the awards could have preyed upon ... ”

award giving, Gloria Stuart didn't win for her less than 20 minute performance in a three-hour epic; Robin Williams finally won an Oscar for his outstanding talents in dramatic acting

which he rarely touches on — look to his hailed performance on Broadway in “Waiting for Godot,” “Being Human” or “The World According to Garp.”

Jack Nicholson won for his neurotic performance (as always), which was good instead of simply giving it to Fonda to carry out the family line or to Duvall just because he should've received one years ago. And the list goes on.

All the political reasons the awards could have preyed upon they didn't, look to Duvall, Fonda or Gloria Stuart, who didn't even deserve to be nominated. Her performance was almost as long as Paxton's.

Giving the award to Damon and Affleck was so invigorating because it told us that just because you are young doesn't mean you can't win —

all that matters is talent.

As far as “Titanic” went, it won a bunch of deserved technical awards: sound, sound effects, score, etc. However, the only disappointment was that it won three awards that weren't deserved at all: song, director and movie.

First of all, Dion sucks and the song was a lyrical failure of sappiness and cliché; Cameron didn't deserve an Oscar for a movie that was almost solely based on effects and historical accuracy (except for the love story). A more deserving winner would have been Van Sant.

And finally, “Titanic,” as a movie, only is impressive due to its effects and its Godlike lead. It has little art/cinematic qualities, and all the other movies were more deserving, with the exception of “The Full Monty.”

So, I am quite pleased that the awards were more true to their founding principles of giving to the deserved, and hopefully next year's will be even better.

Only three awards were mis-given this year, but you know what? Two of them are the biggest, and frankly, they are the ones that will probably never get changed. That is unfortunate, but I can still hope. At least I can pay attention to the film festivals that stick true to giving based on talent, rather than the Academy.

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# Wanted, for sell or rent

## UC ad wall serves up great buys for Tech students

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

For Sale: Ball Python snake, eats well. Call Jim.

Jim Burckhard, a senior management information systems major from Keller, is trying to sell his pet snake so he can get a dog. His advertisement in the University Center is only one of many ad slips that cover the wall in the UC.

"I put the ad up Monday," Burckhard said. "I haven't had many takers yet, but I hope I sell him."

Everything from sunglasses to couches and cars to microwaves are items up to bid on the ad wall. Color coded ad slips are used to post sale items and can be obtained at the Raider Express Convenience Store in the UC.

"Every once in a while, you can find something good up here," said Martin Slemmons, a second degree computer science major from Lubbock. "One time I found a whole set

of furniture for only \$175. It was a real bargain."

Slemmons said the idea of the board was good and he enjoys bargaining hunting for great finds on the board.

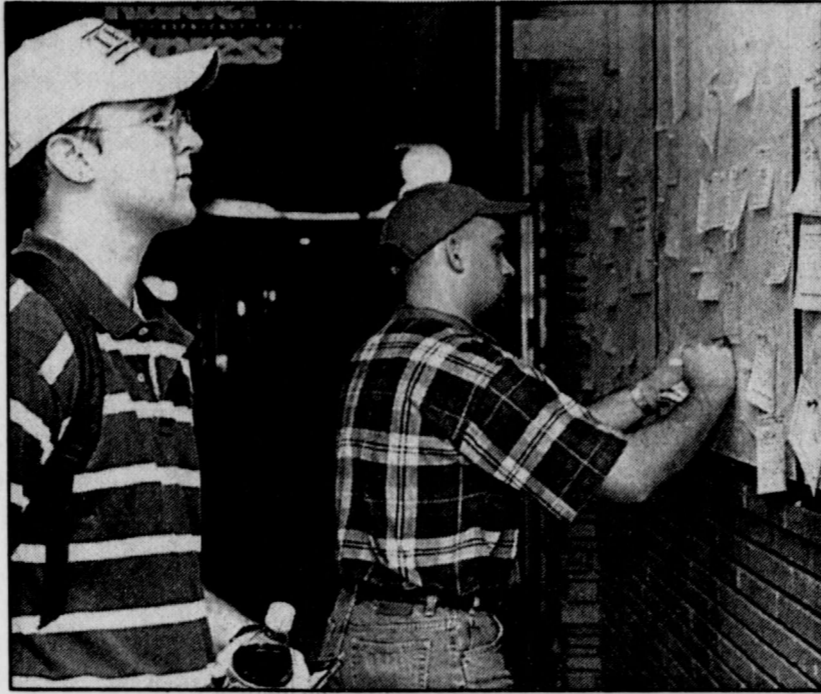
"I always come by and have a look," Slemmons said pointing to the slips of pink and white paper pinned to the wall. "You never know what you are going to find."

For many students, the ad wall serves merely as a mode of passing the time.

"I usually don't even come in the UC," said Laura Thomas, a senior math major from Sylvester. "I'm waiting for a friend. It really just passes my time."

Looking for nothing in particular, Thomas continued reading the scattered ads papering the wall.

Todd Hill, a senior management information systems major from Lancaster, Calif., said he put his ad on the wall and within a week he had sold about everything he was selling. Hill and his wife wanted to sell



Chris Perez/The University Daily

Classified: Josh Mayfield, a junior finance major from Lancaster, scours the classified ads in the University Center as Matt Pattillo, a junior finance major from Pecos, writes down information from a want ad.

some miscellaneous items around their house. They decided the ad wall was their best bet.

"We decided on selling these things instead of just throwing them away, and we get a little extra cash, too," Hill said. "College students al-

ways need something and the wall is the easiest way to reach students."

Posting an ad is free. Blue slips are used for housing, white are used for sale items, pink are used for services offered and yellow are used for wanted items.

## Crowds gather as religious sect awaits God's TV appearance

GARLAND (AP) — Onlookers, satellite trucks and legions of reporters streamed Tuesday into a Dallas suburb where a Taiwanese religious group awaited God's appearance on television's Channel 18 — an event they say presages His return to earth next week.

Police erected barricades and cordoned off a 165-house area in the tree-lined neighborhood around Ridgedale Drive, where nearly 140 members of God's Salvation Church are living in various upscale houses. The main house, their leader's, serves as their church.

Church leader Chen Heng-ming, known as "Teacher Chen," has said God will appear on Channel 18 across the country at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday to mark the beginning of his return. In Garland, Channel 18 offers religious-oriented programming; in nearby Dallas, it is a home-shopping channel.

Though church members — most clad entirely in white, with white hats — have spoken openly about their principles in the past, Tuesday they politely declined comment as they entered the fenced-in backyard of Chen's house.

"I'm sorry. I can't," one said

gently in Mandarin Chinese, smiling as he waved off a reporter.

Implied in the media and police attention is the notion that church members might take drastic or unexpected action if God does not appear.

Chen and his followers insist they have no plans to harm themselves and say suicide would violate God's principles.

"They've been model citizens," said Garland police Lt. Don Martin.

But, he said, "We would be remiss in our duties if we didn't consider that option."

Chen said God will appear at 10 a.m. March 31, beginning a new era for a human race he said has lost its way.

The city has mobilized more than 50 police officers and emergency personnel to make sure events proceed with as little turmoil as possible.

Police issued press credentials for the neighborhood Tuesday morning and set up what they called a "media corral" near the house.

Uncredentialed onlookers will not be permitted inside the barricades, Martin said. He said residents would be permitted to come and go unfettered.

## PepsiCo boss gives \$1 million of salary for scholarships

NEW YORK (AP) — PepsiCo Inc.'s boss is giving up \$1 million in salary to provide scholarships for the children of its salespeople, warehouse employees, truck drivers and other "unsung heroes."

Roger Enrico, who grew up in a blue-collar family, was paid, before taxes, \$900,000 in salary last year and received a \$1.8 million bonus. Last fall, he asked the board to cut his salary to \$1 a year and "consider using the savings to benefit our front-line employees."

"At a company like PepsiCo, everyone can make a difference. But in my opinion nobody is more important than the thousands of men and women who make, move and sell our products," he wrote in a memo to employees earlier this month. A copy was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Enrico said the board agreed to the pay cut in January and decided to contribute \$1 million a year to a new scholarship program for children of full-time PepsiCo employees making under \$60,000 a year.

Enrico said it was his way "to say thanks to our often unsung heroes."

He isn't giving up any future bonus money. Enrico, 53, has set no limit on how long he will continue forgoing his salary, company spokesman Richard Detwiler said.

## Musical celebrates lives of Everly Bros.

"Bye Bye Love," a musical production showcasing the unique harmony and musical heritage of the Everly Brothers is being presented at the Cactus Theatre, 1812 Ave. H.

The production will run every Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. and every Sunday at 2 p.m. through April 5. Tickets cost \$20, \$15 and \$10 and can be reserved by calling 762-3233.

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# 'Titanic' not worth fuss, everyone knows ending



SEBASTIAN KITCHEN/  
A&E REPORTER

nobody has told me how the movie unfolds.

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Why waste the money? Just listen to Z102 all day and you will hear the song more than enough and it will not cost you a cent.

"The Wedding Singer" soundtrack takes the listener back to those classic 1980's songs that no one had heard in years. Billy Idol, David Bowie, The Culture Club, The Police and a remake of "Video Killed the Radio Star" by the Presidents of the United States. The old lady also sings "Rapper's Delight" by the Sugarhill Gang.

Who could ask for more?

Several other great movies and actors did receive their credit Monday night, including Helen Hunt, Jack Nicholson, Robins Williams and the combo of Matt Damon and Ben Affleck.

"Titanic" deserved a few of the awards. Director James Cameron deserved all the credit he was given. Cameron waived his money as a director because the film was so expensive.

I am sure I will end up seeing "Titanic." Hopefully I will view it on video so I can take breaks from the hard-hitting action. And, if you've seen the movie already, spend your money more wisely and check out "The Wedding Singer" for good laughs and a good time.

Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

No, I have not seen "Titanic." I am not going to see "Titanic" anytime soon. I have no desire to see it.

What's all the hype?

Monday night, the movie garnered 11 Academy Awards, tying the movie with "Ben Hur" for the record. Although I have not seen "Titanic," "Ben Hur" is a timeless classic, and it would be a push to put "Titanic" in that league.

I would go see "The Wedding Singer" again before I sit through "Titanic." Several items make "The Wedding Singer" more worthy of my money — Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore and the music.

I don't want to rain on anyone's parade but one friend of mine said his girlfriend had been six times to see "Titanic." Six times? Honestly, how can a movie where the good guy dies, besides "Braveheart," be that good? (Not that I would have a problem watching Leonardo DiCaprio slowly drown into the ocean.)

What movie is worthy of seeing six times? I would never pay to see "Star Wars" six times, and "Titanic" is no "Star Wars."

And the story line. Who doesn't know what's going to happen when they sit down to see the movie? I know what happens and

# Oscar-mania

### Big movie about a big ship makes for big award night in ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big ship, big movie, big Oscar show.

"Titanic," which won a record-breaking 11 Academy Awards on Monday, swept the telecast along in its wake, making it the most-watched Oscar ceremony of all time in the United States, ABC said Tuesday.

The record three-hour, 47-minute show was longer than "Titanic" itself. But like the movie, length didn't seem to matter as an estimated 87 million people took in all or part of the ceremony, the network said.

The only modest thing about the night was "Titanic" mastermind James Cameron.

Aside from a gleeful shout of "I'm the king of the world!" the movie's

writer, director and producer avoided gloating over the victory for his \$200 million, 3-hour-15-minute film that some predicted would sink under its own weight.

"We are here tonight to celebrate the magic of movies," Cameron said in accepting the best picture prize, "and I'm grateful every day to be a part of that magic."

The show spun its own magic for ABC, scoring a 34.9 average rating and a 55 share. That compares with the 27.4 rating and 46 share for last year's show, when "The English Patient" won best picture.

A ratings point represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

The worldwide audience was expected by ABC to be around 1 billion.

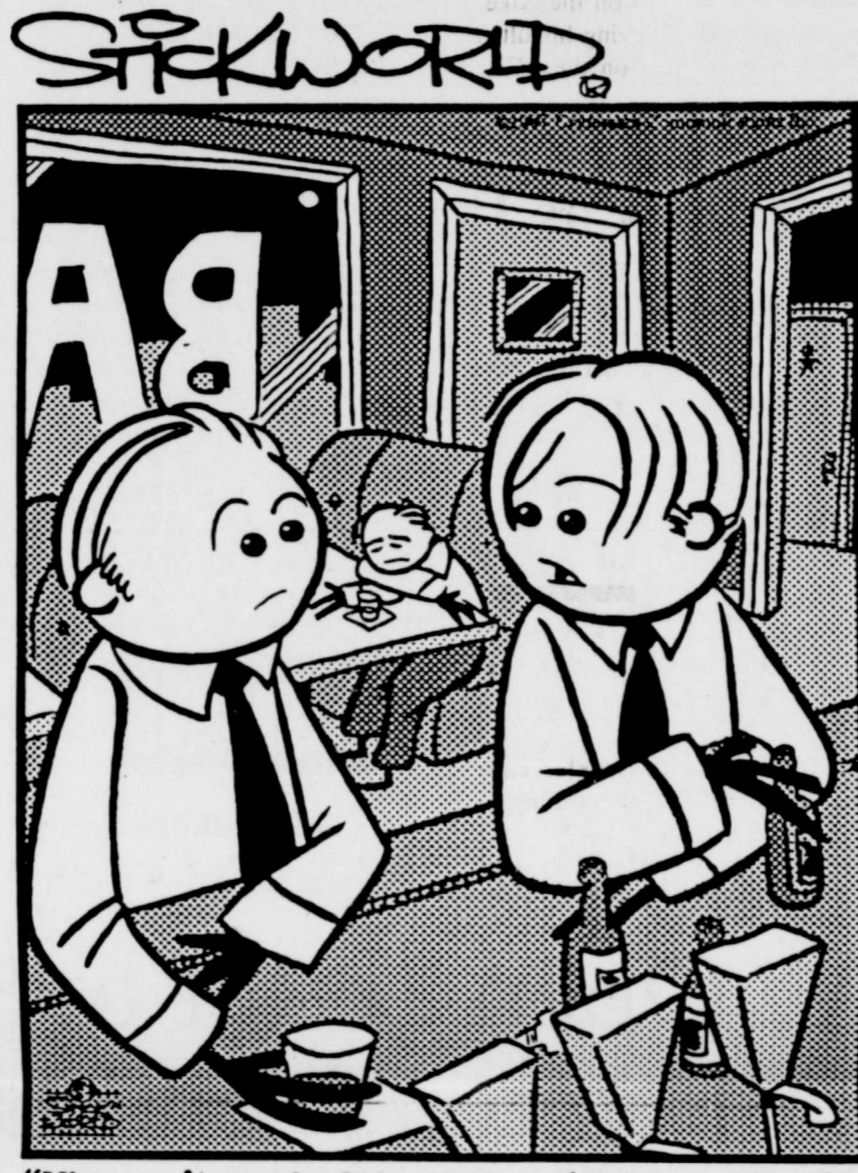
The box-office popularity of "Titanic," "Good Will Hunting," "As Good As It Gets" and "The Full Monty" was a big part of the television draw. Last year's slate of best picture nominees grossed less than \$75 million by Oscar time; "Titanic" alone has so far collected nearly \$500 million in North American theaters.

"Last year the movies were fantastic, but they were just a little less populist, more esoteric," said ABC Entertainment Chairman Stuart Bloomberg. This year's nominees were more popular, so "the public had more of a vested interest in seeing who won."

Host Billy Crystal's assured performance also lured viewers. Although the telecast, which eclipsed by two minutes the 1984 record for the longest show, dragged toward the end, critics said Crystal shined in his sixth Oscar appearance.

Next year may be even bigger for the Oscar show, when it's expected to move to Sunday night, traditionally the night with the largest audience.

The Oscars still don't match the Super Bowl as a television event. An estimated 133 million people watched the Denver Broncos beat the Green Bay Packers in January.



"Why can't sex be like it is on 'Melrose Place'? Wild, frequent, and meaningless."

# People Briefly

### Actor Urich looks forward to new TV debut

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Robert Urich is back on track and looking forward to the debut of a TV series and his third child.

Urich, 51, said Monday he celebrated his first anniversary of being cancer-free this month.

Eighteen months ago, Urich was diagnosed with synovial cell sarcoma. After chemotherapy, two operations and radiation treatment, he said he's healthy and looking forward to a big April.

Urich's wife of 25 years, Heather Menzies, is due in three weeks, and "The Love Boat: The Next Wave" premieres April 13. He stars as a former Navy captain running a cruise ship.

### Nude Banderas-like photos under scrutiny

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A photography company specializing in nude men settled its copyright infringement lawsuit against *Playgirl* for running its picture of an Antonio Banderas look-alike.

The terms of the settlement Monday were not disclosed.

Jim French, who owns Colt Inc., sued the magazine because the fake Banderas shot had previously appeared in a Colt calendar in 1994. The picture ran in *Playgirl's* February 1997 issue.

### Chess whiz announces new competition

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Chess and Israeli politics aren't much alike in Gary Kasparov's world.

"The difference between chess and politics is that in chess the aim is to win, while in the complex politics of the Middle East, a draw is the ideal result," he told reporters Tuesday.

Kasparov was in Israel to announce his participation in a chess competition in May as part of Israel's 50th anniversary celebration.

The chess whiz was defeated by the IBM computer Deep Blue.

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Upcoming Events in the Rec Center	
<b>Intramurals</b>	<b>Entries Due</b>
3 on 3 Volleyball	Mar. 25-26
Tennis Singles	Mar. 24-31
2 person Golf Scramble	April 1-7
Home Run Hitting	April 6-15
<b>Special Events</b>	
New Aerobic Schedule	Mar. 25
Health Risk Analysis	Mar. 25
Mountain Bike Race	Mar. 29
Backpacking Clinic	April 1



Photos Courtesy of Rec Sports

**The Playground Legends**, winners of the All-University Women's Basketball Championship, are pictured above. Front row, left to right, Tia McCutcheon, Coach Francois Auguston, Crystal Barron and Clarisa Ramirez. Back row, Tranae Thomas, Jimeca Sims, Sunshine Mathews, Chaka Elam and Tab Truesdale. Not pictured, Nana Baffour.

## Intramural champions determined

The 1998 intramural basketball season ended with champions being determined in four separate divisions of play.

In the campus community division, the Gophers defeated Bad Assets 56-52. Mark Trevino poured in 20 points for the Gophers while Troy Johnson of Bad Assets had a team high of 17 points.

The recreation division saw the Fur Traders win over Stink Plus 62-54. Khory Ramage lead the Fur Traders with 24, while Doug Crumpler had 19 points for Stink Plus.

The women's all-university division had a Greek team in the finals in recent memory. Tri Delt was matched

against the second seeded Playground Legends for the first time this year. Although the Greek women put up a gallant effort, down by only 9 at the half, Playground Legends displayed too much power in the paint as they won the game 53-36. Ex-Lady Raider and Playground Legends star Tabitha Truesdale lead all scorers with 23 points as Rebecca Butler had 13 for Tri-Delt. The Playground Legends first drew a forfeit and then defeated ATWABA on the way to winning the championship. The Tri Delts beat Farfrumdunkin and the Court Jesters.

The men's all-university championship game pitted a law school team, 19th Street, against the best of the

Greeks. Beta 'A.' Beta took the lead from the tip charging to a first half lead of 32-24. The second half reflected much of the first half, as Beta 'A' kept 19th Street from putting together a serious run of unanswered points. Finally, in the end, Beta was to much for 19th Street crowd with the final score ending at 60-49. Beta's Kenn Hogan lead all scorers with 25 points, while Doug Allen of 19th Street finished with 17. His team made it to the championship game by defeating All Balls, Victoria Secret Weapon and Phi Delt 'A' in the tournament.

Beta defeated Thunder, Beer Nuts, FIV-5 and 19th Street on their way.

## Mountain Bike Race Sunday

The annual Natural High Mountain Bike Race will be held Sunday at the Martin Luther King course. Registration opens at 1 p.m. and the first race will begin at 1:30 p.m. This is a great time for first time racers to compete. It's cheap, a \$2 donation with Tech ID, and there will be several classes—Men's, Women's, Beginner, Sport and Expert. Mountain bike racing is a lot of fun so come out and try!! Helmets and eye protection are required.

## April Fool's- Fool around with Fitness

Try some new activities on April Fool's Day, Wednesday, April 1. Pick up a form in the Fit/Well and do at least 10 minutes of three different activities (weight training, Stairmaster, running, swimming, basketball, etc.) Bring your completed form to the Fit/Well and get an apple as a reward.

## Cholesterol Screening Next

Thursday, April 2 will be the next cholesterol screening in the Fit/Well Center. Blood is drawn by the UMC phlebotomists and the screening will be done from 6:40 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$8 for a total lipid profile (total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglyceride level); glucose screening can be done for \$2. Call 742-3828 to register. Payment is due when blood is drawn.

## Aquatic Center Briefs

**Taking applications!!!**  
We are now taking applications for Lifeguards and Swim Instructors for the summer. All applications can be picked up and turned in at the Aquatic Center. Interviews will take place April 20 through April 24.

**Lifeguarding**  
Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The cost is \$50 for Texas Tech and \$60 for the general community. The books are not included.

Courses fill quickly and there are limited spots, so register early!!!  
Session 1 March 26 - April 28 (TT) 6-9:30 p.m.  
Session 2 April 4-10 (Sat, Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m., (MWF) 6- 10 p.m.  
Session 3 April 18-26 (Sat, Sun, Sat, Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.

**Community First Aid and Safety**  
The course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid, and adult and infant CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who pass the course will receive both a Standard First Aid and Community CPR. The cost is \$25 for Tech community and \$35 for the general public.

Session 1 March 28 (Sat) 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.  
**CPR/Professional Rescuer**  
This course covers Community CPR skills as well as 2-person CPR and use of breathing devices. This will recertify those lifeguards about to expire for CPR/PR. The cost is \$30 for members of the Tech community and \$35 for the general public.

Session 1 Mar. 30- April 1 (MW) 6-10 p.m.  
Session 2 April 21 & 23 (TT) 6-10 p.m.

**Stroke Mechanics**  
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**Long Course Swim**  
The next long course (50 meter distance) is Sat. April 4 from 12 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.



**All-University Men's Basketball Champions**, Beta Theta Pi, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Darin Arndt, Greg Armes and Bard Moynihan. Back row: Rhett Newberry, Kenn Hogan, Matt Paul, Justin Moss and Clint McWilliams. Not pictured, Tim Barker.

## Registration Classes

There are still several spots available in the following fitness and instructional classes.

There are four five-week session fitness classes that begin the week of March 23: Knockout Jam, Yoga, Boxing Techniques and Belly Dancing.

There are two four-week session instructional classes that begin the week of March 23: Racquetball and Squash.

Registration for all fitness and instructional classes is in the SRC Fitness/Wellness Center, and for questions call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

## Fitness and Aerobic Instructor Tryouts

If you are interested in teaching an aerobic or fitness class at the Student Recreation Center this summer and/or in the fall, auditions and interviews are April 15-17.

All interested individuals need to complete an application and sign up for an audition date.

The last day to apply and sign up is Wednesday, April 8.

Those interested should be able to cue safe exercises to appropriate music and have a working knowledge of basic fitness and exercise principles.

For more information about the tryouts, call the Rec at 742-3351 or 742-3828.

## Sports Club Officers Meeting Today

There will be a Sports Club meeting today March 25 at 4 p.m. in room 205 in the SRC. Representatives (all officers) from each club should be present to receive information for this upcoming year. The topics of discussion will cover club organization, year's budget, 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 should be any questions or concerns, please contact PeeWee or Janda at 742-3351.

## Tennis Singles

The Rec Sports Tennis Singles tournament will take place April 3. The registration is taking place from now until April 1 during regular office hours in the Rec Sports office. There is no fee.

## Post-Spring Break Fitness Schedule

Steppin' Out	6:20 a.m.	Mon-Fri
	12:10 p.m.	Mon-Fri
	2 p.m.	Mon-Fri
	3:10 p.m.	Tue/Thur
	4:20 p.m.	Mon/Wed
	5:30 p.m.	Mon/Wed
	7 p.m.	Mon/Wed
	8 p.m.	Tue/Thur
Hi/Lo	5:30 p.m.	Mon/Wed
Low Impact	4:20 p.m.	Mon/Wed
1/2 & 1/2 (Step and Hi/Lo)	4:20 p.m.	Tue/Thur
Total Body Conditioning	5:30 p.m.	Tue/Thur
Shape and Tone	4:30 p.m.	Mon/Wed/Fri
	5:30 p.m.	Tue/Thur
Step-N-Slide	7 p.m.	Tue/Thur
Water Fitness	3:30 p.m.	Tue/Thur
	5:30 p.m.	Mon/Wed
Specialty	3:10 p.m.	Fri
<b>Weekend Schedule</b>		
Saturday		
Steppin' Out	10:20 a.m.	3 p.m.
Sunday		
1/2 & 1/2	3 p.m.	
Specialty	5:30 p.m.	

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<b>Theme Buffet</b>	<b>Wednesday, April 1</b>
<b>Nacho Bar</b>	<b>Saturday, April 11</b>
<b>Easter Brunch</b>	<b>Sunday, April 12</b>
<b>Fine Dining Buffet</b>	<b>Thursday, April 23</b>
<b>Make-Your-Own Banana Splits</b>	<b>Thursday, April 30</b>
<b>Hamburger/Hot Dog Noon Buffet</b>	<b>Saturday, May 2</b>

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