

## HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

### Classical concerts

The Tech School of Music offers a variety of concerts this weekend, including a faculty ensemble and various senior recitals.

See story, page 4



### The hoopin' ain't happenin'

From the Hoopin' Happenin', an introduction to the Texas Tech basketball team at the beginning of the season, to the Red Raiders' 54-53 loss to SMU Wednesday, Tech has continued to fall to new depths.

See story, page 6

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

THURSDAY

March 1,

1990

WEATHER  
High: mid-40s  
Low: mid-20s  
Sky: partly cloudy

Vol. 65, No. 104 6 pages

## Soviets take first step toward private ownership

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Legislators overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday that allows Soviets to acquire land and bequeath it to their children, a major modification of decades of state control of land.

The law, however, stops short of legalizing full private ownership of property by strictly forbidding the sale of land. Under the new law, plots only can be leased, and the lease prices will be set by the state.

The measure was part of a comprehensive package designed to give the force of law to the economic and social reforms championed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The official news agency Tass called it "a ma-

for legal document of Soviet economic reform."

The law is to serve as the basis for further legislation by each republic to regulate land distribution.

State ownership of land, inscribed in the Soviet Constitution, has been a cornerstone of communism since the 1917 revolution. But reformers and economists repeatedly have called for allowing private ownership as a way of spurring growth in the troubled economy.

In a commentary in Wednesday's edition of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, economist Pavel Voshchanov welcomed the reform as a first step to reversing a situation in which the Soviet Union, with some of the richest farmland on Earth, has become a net importer of food.

The Soviet Constitution says "the land, its minerals,

waters and forests are the exclusive property of the state." The Congress of People's Deputies, the Supreme Soviet's parent body, will be asked to change the Constitution when it meets March 12.

By altering the Constitution and allowing the roughly 23 million people employed on the 26,000 collective and 23,000 state farms to acquire plots, the Kremlin leadership hopes to raise farm productivity, which is notoriously low on those farms.

Rural families already produce one-fourth of the country's gross agricultural production, including nearly 30 percent of the meat, milk and eggs on individual plots they are allowed to exploit.

In a poll published Wednesday in the newspaper Izvestia, 40 percent of those queried said they were

eager to become individual farmers.

The Supreme Soviet legislature first voted separately on each chapter of the 52-article measure, then approved the entire law 349-7 with 12 abstentions. The full Congress of People's Deputies must now approve it.

Wednesday's four-hour session was the third time the Supreme Soviet considered the proposed so-called Law on Land. During earlier debate, about 150 proposals and criticisms of the bill were made.

Alexander Nikonov, the president of the Soviet Agricultural Academy who submitted the bill, said about 40 percent of the original draft had been revised.

The law states that land is the property of the people living on a given territory and that every Soviet citizen has the right to a piece of land.

## Free health screenings offered at UC courtyard

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Students can receive free health screenings at the All-University Health and Safety Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard.

The fair, sponsored by the Student Affairs staff development committee, features representatives of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, the Lubbock Police Department, the American Red Cross, Dermacare Clinic, Dimensions Clinic for Women's Health, University Medical Center, St. Mary's Hospital, United Blood Services and the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"We hosted a fair last semester, but not quite to this scope. The committee felt we had such a positive response that we wanted to broaden it to include personal safety and put it in a more accessible place," said Ginger Nicholas, chairwoman of the Student Affairs staff development committee. "Many of the organizations are the same that helped us last semester, and we are excited about expanding those opportunities to the entire campus."

The fair is open to the campus free of charge. The American Red Cross will provide cholesterol screening for \$5, and the Dimensions Clinic for Women's Health will provide cholesterol and glucose screening for \$5.

Free health risk analysis, blood typing, blood pressure and information on personal safety and health will be available at the fair.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will provide glaucoma screening; the Dermacare Clinic will give free skin care analysis; health risk analysis will be provided by the Student Health Center; and the Tech recreational sports department will provide step test/heart recovery rate testing.

Educators for Drug Free Schools will have information on the effects



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

### Glaucoma test

Mark Wilson, right, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Fort Worth, braces as Texas Society to Prevent Blindness worker Linda McBroom of Lubbock

prepares to give him an eyeball full of air in a glaucoma check Wednesday. The health fair will be open today at the UC courtyard.

of drugs, and the Lubbock Police Department also will have information on drugs and crime prevention.

Safety information will be provided by the Belts Program. The Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

will have brochures, pamphlets and handouts on alcohol, drugs and co-dependency.

## County judge candidate addresses Tech Democrats

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

James L. Freeman, a Democratic candidate for Lubbock County judge, spoke at the Young Democrats meeting Wednesday night.

Freeman, who began working for Lubbock County when he received a grant to study the criminal justice system, is an administrative assistant for the commissioners court.

"What we want to try to do in Lubbock County is to continue to serve the citizens of Lubbock County without additional revenue or cost," Freeman said. "Our government is growing, our cost is growing, and we need to tighten up and make it more efficient and effective to stay within the realm of a reasonable tax rate."

Freeman said he would work to im-



Freeman

prove four major areas if elected county judge. They include budget control, meeting state mandates,

streamlining the county court and rehabilitation treatment and job training of criminals, he said.

"The county judge is the budget director," he said. "The county commissioners gather in from each department all of their proposed expenditures for the coming year. They develop the county-wide budget. Once the budget is approved, it is turned back over to the departments to carry it out."

Freeman said the county judge and county commissioners must monitor the departments' spending.

"If someone didn't monitor your grades, would this affect your studies?" he said.

David Fleming, a Republican candidate for county judge, has said he

advocates a 5 percent increase in bail bonds to increase county revenue. Freeman said the proposal is illegal.

"David also wants to reward employees for coming up with money-saving ideas," Freeman said. "It's like paying someone a salary for doing their job and then rewarding them for doing it."

Freeman said Lubbock County has 27 elected and 10 appointed officials.

"Someone coming in and trying to dictate to these 27 people is not going to go," he said. "You have to have someone who is capable of coordinating and getting cooperation out of all these individuals. A lot of this comes with compromise and with determination to sit through and listen and pull from these individuals."

## Philosopher to speak today

Bernard Williams, a Monroe Deutsch Professor of Philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in 169 home economics building on "The Role of Deceit in Public Life."

Williams' speech is part of the Distinguished Speaker Series in Philosophy and will be co-sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

In the fall, Williams will assume the Chair of Moral Philosophy at Oxford University.

From 1979 to 1987, Williams was the provost at King's College in England. From 1967 to 1979 he was the Knightbridge Professor of Philosophy at Cambridge University.

Williams is a member of the British Academy and a Foreign Honor Member of the American Academy of



Williams

Arts and Sciences.

Williams is the author of many books.

## Black History Month closes

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Black History Month closing ceremonies took place Wednesday night with a keynote speech on the responsibilities of leadership by Texas Tech Assistant Dean of Students Phil Birdine and an evaluation of the month by Black Student Association President Paul Wyatt.

"Fred Douglas was one, Harriet Tubman was one, so was Malcolm, Martin and Harold Washington. Jesse Jackson was one, Tom Bradley and Thurgood Marshall," Birdine said. "Besides being African-American men and women, they are African-American leaders."

"Some were willing leaders, some were reluctant leaders, but were leaders nevertheless. They wanted to

serve their fellow brothers and sisters in some capacity," Birdine said. "They wanted to better their social, economic, political and financial problems. They wanted to make their tomorrow — which is my tomorrow and which is your tomorrow — a little better than the day before."

Wyatt's summation of Black History Month included thanking all people involved in helping the BSA with the activities and all the people who attended the activities.

"I personally don't think there should be a Black History Month," Wyatt said. "Simply because I think blacks should be written up in the history books. If blacks were being written up in history books, we would be able to read black history every day instead of just 28 days."

## Tech Senate to discuss proposal on university dead day policy

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Student Senate will discuss legislation concerning the university's dead day policy at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

The resolution, introduced by Senators Robert Guimbellot and Grady Whitaker, was sent to the Student Senate academics committee at an earlier meeting. The resolution states that the current dead day policy is inadequate and with "the current attempt to upgrade the academic standards at Texas Tech University," students need more preparation time for finals.

The committee amended the resolution to suggest that a minimum of two dead days should be observed after classes have been completed and before final examinations. "Dead days" are defined as days without classes, final exams or papers.

The senate also will discuss legislation concerning the termination of Mary Anne Mitchell, a theater arts assistant professor.

Mitchell was notified of her termination earlier in the semester, but

no reason was given for the nonrenewal of her contract. Support for Mitchell has been from students expressing verbal opposition, staging protests and 45 of 93 declared theater arts majors writing letters urging reconsideration of her termination.

The resolution, introduced by Sens. Todd Klein and Whitaker, states that students have had little response from administrators in efforts to learn the reason for the dismissal. The resolution states that students should have "access to the information regarding Dr. Mitchell's pending termination, or an explanation as to why this information is being withheld."

In other business, legislation will be discussed concerning the need for reform of the grade appeals process in the law school.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Todd White, bases the need for the reform on the fact that the entire course grade is determined by the final exam in most law school courses. Consequently, the importance of the final exam grade leads many students to appeal the grade, the resolution further states.

Student Senate frowns on academic excellence



Rick Storm Copy Editor

It occurred to me this morning while I was frying my eyeballs for breakfast...

We hear them say, "Blah, blah ... committed to excellence ... blah, blah, blah."

But it appears the only commitment to excellence the Tech Student Senate exhibits is when the excellence applies to someone else.

For example: approval was swift and sure for a concurrent resolution allowing graduate senators and senators from the law school to carry a six-hour course load instead of the full load of nine hours.

Great, let's slacken standards — hail mediocrity! underachievement lives! What a novel and daring idea — let's have part-time students represent us in the senate.

Perhaps in the future they can even fix it where no course load whatsoever is required. I mean, class is such a bother for a full-time job like student senator.

Our esteemed senators, however, did not move so rapidly on a concurrent resolution requiring a semesterly 2.0 GPA.

Ah, cruel world! Is there no justice? To think of requiring a student senator to maintain a 2.0 semesterly GPA! Why, they have important legislating stuff to do.

I'm sure Tech long will remember the brilliant oratory of Sen. Stuart White, the Patrick Henry of Texas Tech. I can well imagine there wasn't a dry eye in the house as he tore up the constitution — and dramatic silence as the scraps wafted airily down. Now I'll just bet people had lumps in their throats big as baseballs.

Such inspiration! Such power! Such ... Such...

It seems Mr. White was concerned about disenfranchising "the rights (blubber, sob) of over 2,000 students

even if the majority of the students approve this thing."

It would appear we are violating the constitutional rights of students on academic probation to serve in leadership positions because, as our firebrand senator says, "The constitution states 'all students are members of the Student Association.'"

Oh, 'tis a horrible world — to expect student senators to attain less than mediocrity. Standards ... who needs them?

Actually, allowing senators with less than 2.0 averages makes sense. Zombies who devour only those with over 2.0 GPAs could someday stalk Lubbock — and we still would have senate members.

Or perhaps a strange epidemic, GRAIDS, would appear, which affected only those with better than a 2.0 GPA.

Get real, Tech Senate — most sub-2.0 GPAs are a result of failure to drop, not a lack of intelligence.

Now if we take the astounding position that a less than 2.0 GPA is a neglect of personal responsibility, it readily becomes apparent that a student senator with a sub-par GPA looks more and more like a person in a position of

responsibility for others who cannot even assume their own responsibility.

Is not J. Danforth Quayle living proof that underachievement has its own succinct rewards?

But over and over and over, the injustice of making student senators meet minimal academic standards screams through the universe — but not to worry — our senators boldly cover their own butts. Oh, thank you, senators ... thank you ... thank you.

So the next time we hear the Student Senate bray like so many jackasses about "excellence," remember that in the Tech Student Senate: if it has a head like a snake and a tail like a snake, then it's not a snake, and what's good for the goose is not good for the gander.

Let us all reverently remember the words of the immortal 1.2 GPA senator with a 3-hour course load of yesterday. I speak, of course, of the indomitable Sen. Dick Knowse.

In an exhilarating senate speech, never to be forgotten at Tech, Knowse said, "Uh, huh. (drool) Uh huh duhh. (slobber) Buh duh, uh duh buh duuh."

Who can argue with that?

South Africa could play important role for southern Africa



Flora Lewis Columnist

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — It was almost exactly 30 years ago that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain made his "wind of change" speech here. It signaled Britain's sweeping acceptance of decolonization, the dismantling of empires everywhere that has so changed the world.

And it was a warning to South Africa to abandon racism as the foundation of its society. "Our policy," he said, "is non-racial; it offers a future in which all will play their full part as citizens in the countries where they live and in which feelings of race will be submerged in loyalty to two nations."

Two months later, after the Sharpeville massacre and crisis, South Africa banned the main black political organizations, driving them underground to a policy of violent resistance. So, in a sense, President F.W. de Klerk's "unbanning" and call for negotiations last week moves the situation back where it was in 1960, when Henrik Verwoerd was building the elaborate trappings of apartheid.

The English-language newspaper Argus said this weekend, "looking back, it is clear that, on balance, Mr. Macmillan was right and Dr. Verwoerd was wrong." That is putting it mildly. There have been 30 years of tragedy and bitter hatred now to be overcome, and not everybody is yet prepared to believe it is possible or even desirable.

Conservative Member of Parliament Louis Stofberg puts the ultra-nationalist Afrikaner position, saying, "Verwoerd fought it all out for us." Calling de Klerk's shift "mere treachery," he told me it was due to a combination of "outside pressures" and a belief that "we can't afford this war any longer. We don't agree. We'd rather fight."

While there is a new surge of hope here for a peaceful solution at last, there also is a sense of danger ahead. If the attempt to work out a multiracial state with human and democratic rights for all breaks down, there isn't likely to be another chance before the catastrophe, which has been on the horizon for so long.

A lot more than the fate of South Africans themselves is at stake. An important, if little-noticed, passage in de Klerk's speech offered "discussions with other southern African countries with the aim of formulating a realistic development plan." He called for a "joint program of

reconstruction ... Unless the countries of southern Africa achieve stability and a common approach to economic development rapidly, they will be faced by further decline and ruin."

This is obviously part of the effort to break out of isolation, and attract new capital on a basis that transcends moral and political rejection of South Africa's existing system. Yet it is a sound approach for the United States and other industrial countries in reviewing their attitude to South Africa, in terms of the whole region.

Once domestic negotiations are firmly engaged, parallel negotiations should be encouraged with the neighboring countries, most of them in dire shape. They too have been victims of South Africa's policies, as well as of their own. They too desperately need a healthy, cooperative South Africa to contribute to the whole area's advance. It is a role this country could embrace with energy and pride, an inspiring role to replace the narrow, beleaguered idea of holding out against surrounding enemies.

This is an extraordinarily beautiful, richly endowed country with the infrastructure and the skills to make a huge contribution to the most sickly continent. Facts must be faced. In those 30 years since the "wind of change" brought the rest of sub-Saharan Africa to independence, there has been stagnation and deterioration almost everywhere.

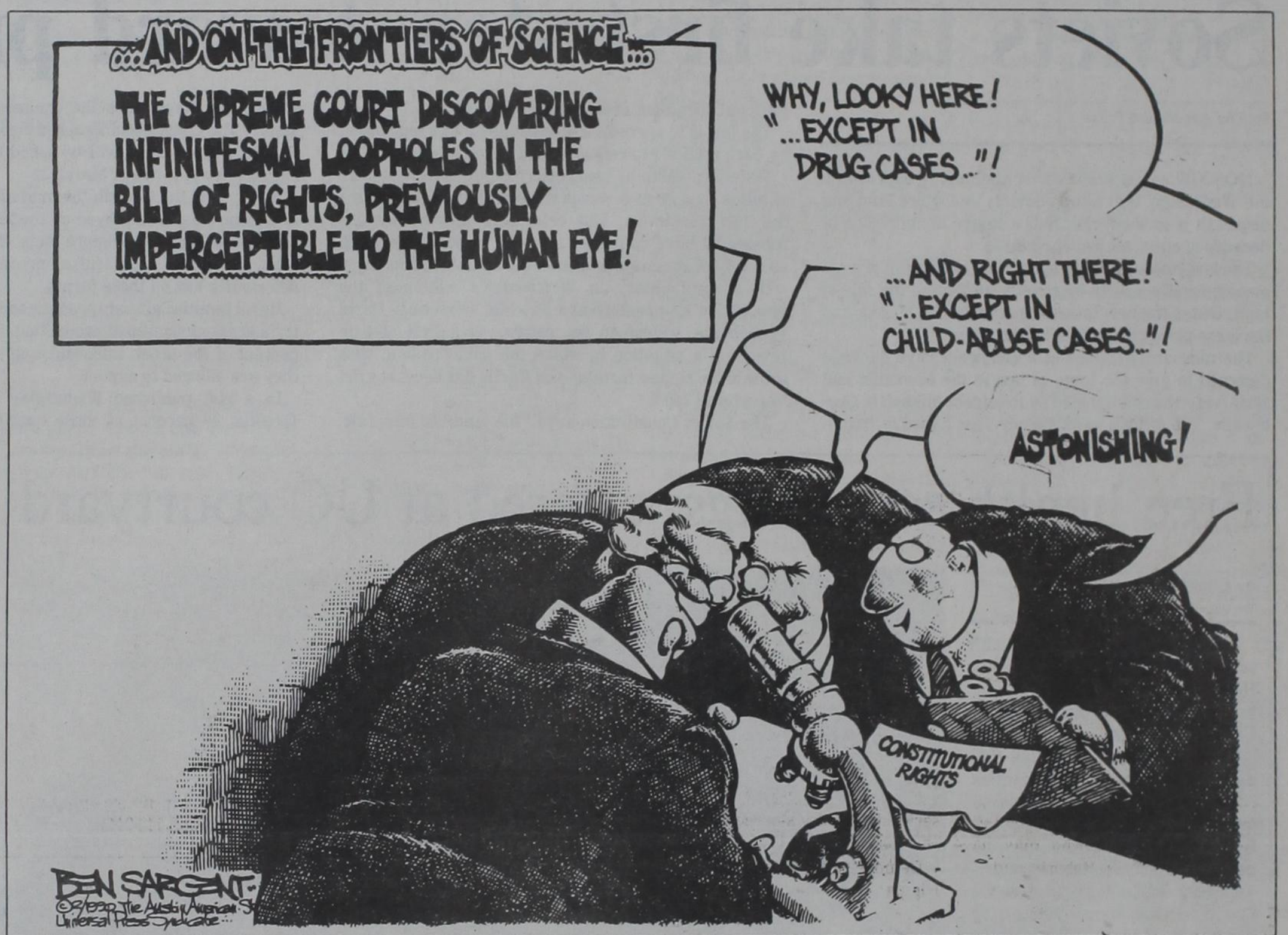
South African exiles know and do not envy the experience of others. For a long time, excuses were made and the sorry record veiled. But it cannot be denied. In a stunningly lucid and candid report issued late last year, the World Bank documented the decline with recommendations for turning it around.

That will take a change of attitudes, which is beginning at last, with recognition of "informal economies," not state-controlled, as the "seedbed for entrepreneurship, not the hotbed for racketeers." It will take "good governments" above all, it said. And it will take expansion of markets, an infusion of management and investment in which South Africa can make the vital difference.

Perhaps the silver lining in the passage of Africa's dismal 30 years is that two disastrous illusions are collapsing simultaneously: apartheid and command systems. They are related. Both deny basic freedoms, one on grounds of race, the other on grounds of ideology. Neither works.

The issue is broadening. If South Africa has the will and the heart to accept democracy for all its people, it can be the leader of democracy and development for Africa. That would be a gain for all, even the most cramped old Afrikaners.

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Letters

Opinion obstacle

To the editor:

In response to Kelley Perko (Feb.15). Do let us compliment you on your wonderful attempt to state your opinion in response to the recent cartoons on abortion. Your use of adjectives is very impressive, but somehow lacks merit.

Everyone has a right to their own opinion; however, slandering the opposing position in the process of expression makes statements lose their credibility. In the future, you might try addressing the issue, rather than attacking the person.

Furthermore, those who are mature enough to have sex, whether married or unmarried, should know the consequences beforehand. Ignorance is no excuse. And no one should have to "pay" for mistakes. In some cases, abortion is a painful payment. So let your opinion stand, but don't let it stand in the way of others.

Kathy Jones Jenifer Shilen

Demand condoms

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the 2-26-90 letter written by David Emery:

In the last week many articles and letters have been written concerning the installation of condom machines in the Tech dorms. Condoms, when properly used, prevent the spread of

several venereal diseases, including AIDS. There are many points of Mr. Emery's letter which are incorrect.

AIDS is an equal opportunity disease. It is spread through body fluids in blood transfusions and unprotected intercourse. Mr. Emery states that AIDS is spread by the "sexually perverted and sexually promiscuous." There is nothing biologically different from those who are "promiscuous" and those who are not. The AIDS virus cannot distinguish between someone who only had sex once and someone who had sex a thousand times.

Contrary to the beliefs of Mr. Emery, AIDS is not a problem of the sexually irresponsible. AIDS is a societal problem. It costs us productivity, lives and money. If we do not act now to stop the spread of this disease, millions of Americans will die. The cost to society will be great, including a drain on the medical care system, and an estimated \$20 billion annually on lost productivity and health care.

Does someone deserve to die of AIDS? According to the tone of Mr. Emery's letter, anyone who contracts AIDS deserves to die the painful death that AIDS would produce. People with AIDS, regardless of their sexual orientation, deserve compassion and support, not your bigotry. Proper use of condoms will stop the spread of the AIDS virus and other diseases. For more information about AIDS, call 1-800-342-AIDS.

Lyle Nasser

A modest proposal

To the editor:

"Amen": This is probably the single most important word that has been carelessly left out of every anti-abortion letter in the past few months.

Since I am not lucky enough to be an active member of a church, I depend on these wonderfully biased pro-life letters to remind me that there is a God and He is pissed.

Most sermons that I've had the pleasure to hear usually do not include the phrases "kill the unborn" or "baby killers." Maybe things have changed since I last went to church.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not biased. I like to think of myself as "Pro-Me," and "Pro-Me" says "we are tired of hearing day in and day out

the same points beaten like an unwanted stepchild with a rusty coathanger. Yes, these points are important, but most of the hypocritical, crowd-following, Bible-thumpers do not even know what or who they are fighting for or about."

These brainwashed zombies believe they have a good argument when they throw in a few "God words" backed up by some helpful Bible quotes.

As I said before, I'm not biased one way or another, but perhaps Jonathan Swift's "Modest Proposal" could better answer the question of abortion.

Therefore, in memory of Swift, I propose to go ahead and have that unwanted child. Then send those fat little babies to the "Processing Plant." Hell, get rid of abortion and feed the homeless all at once.

Robert Parker

The University Daily

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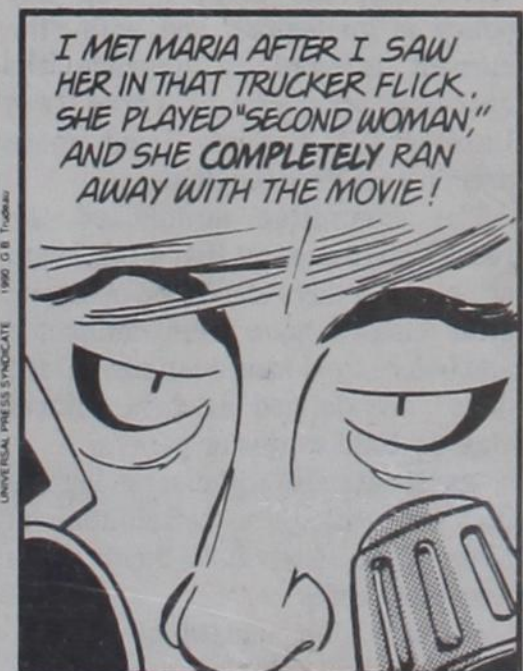
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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

DOONESBURY



Staff list table with names and titles

## RHIM director sets high goals for future

Program ranks 11th in country, continues to improve

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

In the world of hotel and restaurant management, Lynn Huffman stands out as director of Texas Tech's restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) services.

To 600 students, 15 graduate students and 10 faculty members, the RHIM program offers many classes during the semester, and one goal is to see that the students' needs are met.

"One of our major goals is make sure that students that leave our program have great life skills and great professional skills and that they are hard workers that understand what it is like to work," Huffman said.

She said she tries to help students balance work, school and social lives. She said she also tries to facilitate interaction between students and faculty as well as working on fund-raisers scheduled throughout the year.

"I think my main job is as a facilitator," Huffman said, "to get everything done and see that it happens in an orderly fashion."

Huffman came to Tech 10 years ago as a nutrition instructor. She has a graduate degree in food technology and an undergraduate degree in home economics education from Texas A&M.

"My goals for the RHIM program are to continue to be nationally recognized," she said. "Right now we are ranked in the top 11 in the coun-



RHIM director

Lynn Huffman, director of the Texas Tech restaurant, hotel and institutional management program, has big plans for improvements in

coming years. More than 600 students are enrolled in the nationally ranked program.

try. I would like to attract very high-quality students to the university. I would like the students to become successful by preparing them for the business world."

The lab program now works out of

Skyview restaurant in the top of the NCBN bank building at 19th Street and University Avenue. The facility, which is open to the public, provides students an opportunity to learn all positions of restaurant management

from manager to wait staff.

One of Huffman's goals is to put up a hotel near campus so students can learn hotel management. Plans for the proposed facility are being discussed, she said.

## Museum to feature artist specializing in facial reconstruction

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Museum will feature an artist today who works with forensic scientists to reconstruct faces, said Linda Roberts, executive administrator.

The title of this week's Thursday Night at the Museum program is "Solving Mysteries - With Art?" Erin Hayes will present the procedure used to reconstruct the facial features of people who may have committed crimes, Roberts said.

"People will have clues about a per-

son's features," Roberts said, "and then she will put the clues together, reconstruct this and come up with the facial feature of a criminal."

"She also works with people who have been in accidents where their facial features might have been damaged so much, and they are trying to find out who the person is."

"Hayes helps forensic scientists solve crimes or mysteries. She will use a slide presentation to show a series of the way she reconstructs as she goes along."

Demonstrations for past Thursday Nights at the Museum have included

art, music and pottery demonstrations, Roberts said.

Exhibitions, demonstrations or presentations for the program feature community members and Tech students involved with some art form, she said.

"The program allows us to target people in the community who don't normally have the opportunity to get involved with the museum because of their work schedules or children in the home," she said.

"So this is a way that we can present programs that appeal to the non-traditional museum-goer."

The special programs introduce people to the museum and increase the number of people who frequent the museum to view new exhibits and attend new programs, she said.

Programs usually happen four times within a three-month period and are scheduled by the West Texas Museum Association, Roberts said.

Students, staff members or faculty members interested in being on a mailing list for future museum activities can call 742-2443.

## Campus Briefs

### Symposium to feature Panamanian prof

The Latin American Area Studies Program will host a Panama Invasion Symposium at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

The symposium will provide first-hand impressions of the invasion of Panama by U.S. armed forces from a group of witnesses and experts from Latin America.

The event will feature Columba Luque de Perez, a professor at the National University of Panama and a former visiting professor at Texas Tech, who witnessed the U.S. invasion.

Other speakers at the symposium will include Domingo Latorraca and Jamie Roquebert, Panamanian graduate students at Tech; and political science professor Neal Pearson and geography professor Gary Elbow, both of whom are experts on Latin America and are part of the Tech faculty involved in the Latin American Area Studies Program.

### SA candidates to debate issues Monday

Students running for executive office in the Student Association will debate campus issues at noon Monday in the University Center courtyard.

The Election Commission will moderate the debates, and each candidate will be asked two questions.

Members of the audience will have 30 to 40 minutes to ask candidates questions.

### Nike championship winner announced

Kyle Lusby made eight shots in a row to claim the Nike-Recreational Sports three-point championship at the halftime of the Texas Tech-TCU m's basketball game Sunday afternoon.

The contest began with 47 competitors in January, with 16 semifinalists shooting in February to reach Sunday's finals.

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## Tech School of Music showcases classical music performances

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

**CAMPUS**

The Texas Tech theatre department presents *The Elephant Man* tonight through Sunday and March 8 through March 11 at the University Theatre. Curtain time for shows Thursdays through Saturdays is 8 p.m., and curtain time on Sundays is 2

p.m. Tickets for students cost \$3. Tickets for non-students cost \$8 for Thursdays and Sundays and \$10 for Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and an hour before curtain the day of the performance. For ticket information, call 742-3601.

At 8:15 p.m. today, the *Quadrigo*

Piano Quartet will perform a chamber music concert in Hemmler Recital Hall (HRH) in the University Center. The quartet is comprised of Tech School of Music faculty members James Barber, violin; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Arthur Fellows, violincello; and Steven Glaser, piano. There is no admission charge.

University Center Programs presents *Comeback Jack's Comedy Competition* at 9 p.m. Friday in the Allen Theatre. Tickets for students cost \$3, and those for non-students cost \$7. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth or at the door.

### HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Leslie Fort Covington will present a graduate flute recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

The University Choir, under the direction of Kenneth Davis, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

At 8:15 p.m. Sunday, the Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Hagberg and featuring violinist Barbara Barber, will perform a concert in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

The Texas Tech Brass, Varsity and Concert Bands will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the HRH. The concert will be conducted by Richard Tolley, Anthony Brittin and Keith Bearden. There is no admission charge.

A graduate recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday by Ronnie Oliver, conductor, in the HRH. There is no admission charge.

**COMEDY**  
Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bot-

toms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will be Marc Rubben in a show featuring Gary Ingles and Bill Slough. Tonight and Sunday, shows start at 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Friday's show starts at 9 p.m. On Saturday, shows are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover on Friday and Saturday is \$7.50. Must be 21 to enter.

**CLUBS**

DVS will be at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th, tonight through Saturday. Shows start at 9:30 p.m., and cover is \$4. On Sunday, *The Groove Tycoons* will open for Delbert McClinton. The show will start at 8 p.m., and cover is \$8.50. Must be 21 to enter.

Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main, will host *The Warren Commission* at 9 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$2.

Tonight through Saturday, Steve See **SPRAWL**, page 5

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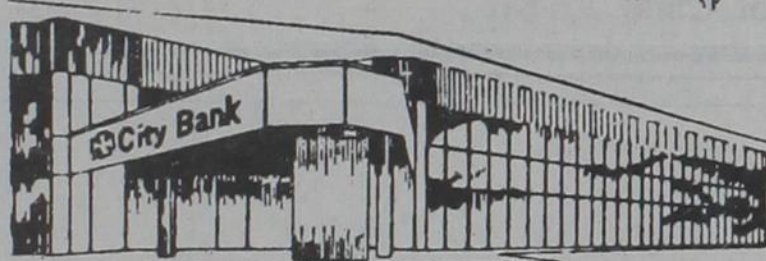
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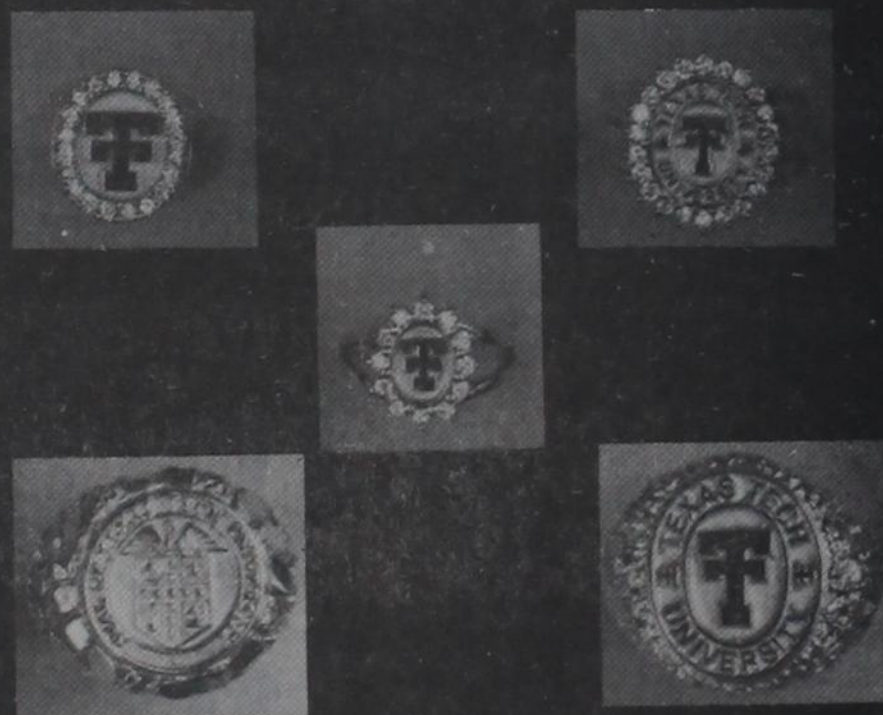


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## Moment's Notice

*Moment's Notice* is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

- PASS**  
PASS will conduct a meeting on Study Skills and Time Management today at 6 p.m. in room 206 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 743-3664.
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
Will conduct a meeting tonight at 7:30 in MC 104. For more information call Tricia Gonzales at 742-7370.
- ART HISTORY ORGANIZATION**  
Will have a lecture tonight at 6:30 p.m. in B 01. For more information call Saude Jacquot at 795-7940.
- CLAY CLUB**  
Will have a Show Opening by Don Bende! Fri. Mar. 3 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center (21st and Ave. P). For more information call Tonya Dubra at 765-0386.
- CAPROCK COLLEGIATE CATTLEWOMEN**  
Will have a meeting March 5 at 6:30 at the Ag Sc Rm. 122. For more information call Cherry Graves at 762-5623.
- DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**  
Will conduct a Public Seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in ME132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Sing Koh at 743-3563.
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION INC.**  
Will have a professional speaker tonight at 6 p.m. in Mass Comm. Rm. 106. For more information call Lis Mathis at 791-0549.
- GLSA**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the U.C. Rm. 207. For more information call David Bullock at 765-7368.
- CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS**  
Will have a Country-Wide meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in HH RM. 74. For more information call Howard Hubbard at 743-4053.
- NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Rm. 208. For more information call James Hubener at 765-7368.
- UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES**  
Will have a Sunday Evening Pizza Fellowship on March 4 from 5-6:30 p.m. at 2412 13th St. For more information call Beau Harrison at 763-4301.
- CARDINAL KEY**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in IE Rm. 103. For more information call Caren McNelly at 792-1334.
- HOME EC. COUNCIL**  
Will have a Sr. Recognition Reception on March 5 at 6:30 p.m. by Invitation Only. For more information call Karen Raschke at 763-7215.
- HOME EC. COUNCIL**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm. 111 of the Home Ec. Building. For more information call Karen Raschke at 763-7215.
- MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm. 156. For more information call Corina Zuniga at 763-5711.
- TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
Will have a Career Opportunities Meeting Tues March 6 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Ballroom. For more information call Jim Teall at 763-6732.
- STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 5:30 in Home Ec. Rm. 174. For more information call Dancia Mabry at 799-3688.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Rm. 214. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 743-4424.
- SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Holden Hall Rm. 153. For more information call Carde Stevens at 766-1265.
- TEXAS TECH FACULTY LEGAL ACTION ASSOCIATION**  
Will have a meeting Mon. March 5 at 3:15 p.m. in Rm. 207 of the University Center. For more information call T.G. McLaughlin at 743-2566.
- TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Will have an Intramural Rodeo on March 3 at 8 a.m. at the South Plains Fairgrounds. For more information call Steven Cooper at 796-1723.
- HISPANIC RIGHTS COALITION**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at DeakWeeks Formal Room. For more information call Marco Lopez at 743-4411.

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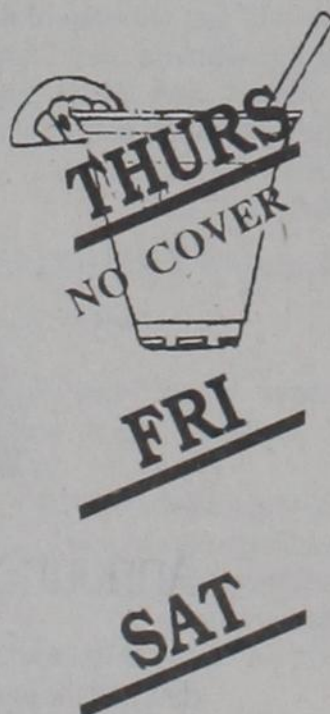
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## Tech turns to dust in Sun Devil sweep

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech blew three leads and made four errors to drop its sixth straight road baseball game, an 8-6 heartbreaker to Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday.

Red Raider starter Bubba Johnson carried a 6-5 advantage into the bottom of the eighth inning, but the Sun Devils managed three runs on three hits to chase Johnson and the Raiders.

Leftfielder Tommy Adams came to bat with a man on third, one run home and the score tied at 6. Adams, who had four RBI in Tuesday's win for ASU, slapped a single past a falling Shanon Hays for the game winner.

Fernando Vina followed with a triple to right to score Adams for the game's final run.

"This was another case where we made two or three key mistakes and ASU took advantage of them," Tech coach Larry Hays said.

Johnson lost his first decision of the season while getting little help behind him as the Raider infielders committed all four errors, including two by the usually sure-handed third baseman Hays.

Johnson gave up eight runs, seven earned, in 7½ innings and allowed nine Sun Devil hits. Pete Ardizzone came in to relieve the lefthander and got the last out in the eighth.

"I really thought Bubba threw well again," Hays said. "The two pitching performances we got the last two days were positive for us."

Tech jumped out with two quick runs in the first on a two-run double by Joe Mendazona. Mike Adams and Tony Tijerina, who both drew two-out walks, scored on the hit.

But the sixth-ranked Sun Devils stormed right back on a three-run home run by centerfielder Mike Kelly.

In the top of the second, Hays' new lineup paid its dividends as Shannon Hays singled and scored on Jeff Boydston's first homer of the year. Boydston hit in the ninth position and played center field for the slumping Chris Moore.

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock immediately yanked starter Steve Brodie with the score 4-3 in favor of Tech. But reliever Wayne Ball gave up three straight singles, including an RBI by Tijerina that put the Raiders ahead by two.

ASU picked up an unearned run in

the bottom of the second and a run off two singles in the third to knot the game at 5. Adams, the Raider first baseman, squeezed out an infield hit that scored Grant Hammersley from second, and that was all the scoring until the devastating ASU eighth.

Kip Yon, the Sun Devils' fourth pitcher in the game, was awarded the victory for Arizona State, blanking the Raiders in the final 1½ innings.

Tech's loss was its sixth straight, which dropped the team's record to 8-7. ASU, which will face Stanford this weekend, moved to 16-7.

After being swept in four games by New Mexico State and then losing two close games, Hays said it was a rough road trip. But he still looks at the team's troubles with optimism.

"Somewhere down the road, maybe all these games will help us in some way," he said.

The Raiders will be back at a completed Dan Law Field on Saturday for a makeup doubleheader with New Mexico Highlands.

Texas Tech 230100000-694  
Arizona State 311000030-890  
Johnson, Ardizzone and Tijerina; Brodie, Ball, Pena, Yon and Helfend. W-Yon (1-1). L-Johnson (2-1). S-vnone. 2B-Mendazona; Robson. 3B-none; Vina. HR-Boydston; Kelly (4).

## Missed foul shot dooms Tech

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

It came down to the final three seconds, but when the buzzer sounded, Texas Tech let yet one more basketball contest slip away.

Center J.D. Sanders missed the front end of a one-and-one foul shot with three seconds remaining as SMU preserved a 54-53 victory Wednesday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders' losing streak, the longest in the nation in Division I basketball, fell to 17 games while Tech dropped to 0-15 in Southwest Conference play.

Mustang John Colborne, who led SMU with 25 points, gave the Ponies the lead for good at 52-51 with a layup at the 2:10 mark. After Colborne widened the lead to 54-51 with two free throws with 1:58 to go, Tech freshman Will Flemons answered with two free throws of his own at the 1:35 mark.

After Raider fouls by guards Derex Butts and Jerry Mason and missed foul shots by Hampton and Colborne, Tech's James Johnson had a chance to give his team the lead with 10 seconds remaining, but his 12-foot shot was no good.

Butts then quickly fouled Hampton with six seconds left and Hampton proceeded to miss another front end of a one-and-one. When Sanders went for the rebound, SMU guard Gerald Lewis fouled the 6-foot, 9-inch senior.

"Our guys wanted to win it for our seniors (in their final home game)," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Maybe our guys are just trying too hard. Nobody feels worse than the guy who missed the free throw or the guy who turned the ball over."

"This was a team loss."

Flemons led the Raiders with 16 points. Sanders, who hit four consecutive free throws before missing his last three attempts, was the only other Tech player in double figures with 12.

It was not a triumphant day for the Raiders' other two seniors. Wes Lowe scored just 2 points in his final game at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, while Mason had 8 points but went 0-6 from three-point range.

The Mustangs moved to 9-17 and 4-11 in SWC play.

"We've played some good games and lost, and tonight we played ugly and won," SMU coach John Shumate said. "I was happy that

our players finally saw some fruits for our effort."

"They stuck to their game plan — get the ball inside to Colborne — and he delivered," Myers said. "Now, about the only thing we have to stand on is we have a bunch of guys who aren't quitters."

"They haven't quit, and they won't quit."

The Raiders led at halftime 30-27. Tech dropped to 5-21 overall.

SMU (54)  
Patterson 0-0 0-0 0, Colborne 7-13 11-15 25, Kinzer 0-3 0-0 0, Hampton 1-4 2-4 4, Lewis 4-11 3-12 12, Mason 2-7 0-0 4, Perdue 4-7 1-2 9, Mahammad 0-0 0-0 0, Holkan 0-0 0-0 0.  
Totals 18-46 17-25 54.  
Texas Tech (53)  
Johnson 2-4 2-7 7, Sanders 4-9 4-7 12, Lowe 1-2 0-0 2, Grusing 1-3 0-0 3, Mason 3-10 2-4 8, Flemons 7-9 2-3 16, Butts 1-2 0-2 2, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Miles 1-3 1-2 3, Phelps 0-0 0-0 0.  
Totals 28-42 11-29 53.

Halftime score — Tech 30, SMU 27. Three-point goals — Tech 2-10 (Johnson 1-1, Grusing 1-3, Mason 0-6), SMU 1-1 (Lewis 1-1). Total fouls — Tech 21, SMU 19. Rebounds — Tech 25 (Sanders 7), SMU 34 (Colborne 9). Assists — Tech 14 (Butts, Mason 4), SMU 14 (Hampton, Lewis 4). Turnovers — Tech 10 (Butts 3), SMU 11 (Colborne 6). Steals — Tech 3 (Mason, Flemons, Phelps 1), SMU 4 (Mason 2). Blocked shots — Tech 6 (Flemons 3), SMU 0. Attendance — 2,574.

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