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## Wednesday

### News

#### Nobel speech

Nobel Prize recipient Rosalyn Yalow discusses radioactivity and the misconceptions of the dangers surrounding its use. She said education is the key to relieving the reservations held by many individuals.  
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### Lifestyles

#### Musical constant

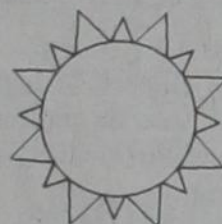
Lou Reed recently released his 19th solo album, "New York." The album is not a comeback for Reed; rather it marks the musician as a rock 'n' roll constant who has rocked steadily through the years.  
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### Sports

#### Women's Tourney

The SWC women's basketball tournament begins today as Tech meets SMU at 6 p.m. in Dallas' Moody Coliseum. Raider coach Marsha Sharp says Tech was on a roll before Baylor forfeited the last regular season game.  
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### Weather



High: low 70s  
sunny  
Low: near 40

## Fight over nomination continues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic senator said Tuesday he had seen Defense Secretary-designate John Tower "under the influence of alcohol" in the Senate, commenting hours after President Bush insisted that "not one" senator had first-hand evidence that Tower had a drinking problem.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, meanwhile, flatly predicted the nomination would be rejected when it came to a vote. But a few hours later, Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut became the second Democrat to support confirmation.

"I owe John Tower the same fairness and careful judgment he used 22 years ago," Dodd said, referring to Tower's 1967 defense of Tom Dodd, then a senator and the father of the current senator. The elder Dodd was censured by the Senate for improper use of campaign funds.

Dodd spoke as Democrats showed increasing confidence in their ability to prevail and as Republicans complained bitterly about the tactics of a key Democratic opponent to the nomination, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

In a riveting exchange on the fourth day of increasingly heated debate over Tower's personal qualifications, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he saw Tower "under the influence of alcohol" while on the Senate floor. Tower served in the Senate from 1961 to 1984.

"But inebriated to the point that he could not operate?" interrupted Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"I have not seen him inebriated to the extent he could not perform his duties," replied DeConcini, who said later he had seen Tower "under the influence" several times.

But Tower, in a statement, denied the charge, saying, "I have never been inebriated on the Senate floor." Bush, in a session earlier Tuesday with White House reporters, repeated his insistence that no senators had first-hand information that Tower was hampered by a drinking problem.

"I haven't had one single senator —  
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## Three left on list, more finalists needed

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Four or five of the 15 presidential candidates who withdrew their names from consideration for president of Texas Tech University will be contacted this week and asked to reconsider their interest in the Tech presidency, advisory committee chairman Wesley Masters said.

The goal of the advisory committee was to bring five candidates to the campus to speak to faculty, students and administrators, Masters said. Only three candidates currently remain in contention for the presidency.

William Davis, former chancellor of the Oregon Higher Education System, withdrew his name from nomination sometime this week.

Robert Lawless, the chief financial officer for Southwest Airlines in Dallas, is one candidate Masters said would be contacted this week.

Masters indicated that Lawless is being asked to reconsider because he was the strongest non-traditional presidential candidate. Because

Lawless does not hold a position in an academic setting, Masters said we wanted Lawless to be added for diversification.

"The advisory committee is in the process of asking for reconsideration because I did not want this small number to choose from," Masters said. "We're hoping to get at least two more. The faculty and students are entitled to hear at least five."

Masters said he is cautiously optimistic that some candidates will reconsider their interest in the Tech presidency.

Masters said regents will decide at their meeting next week if they will consider any late applications for the presidency.

"We have had three or four late applications Heidrick and Struggles (the search firm used to locate and contact presidential candidates) wants us to look at," he said. "I'm going to guess we won't."

Warren Armstrong, president of Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan., will visit the campus Thursday.

## Faculty gives candidate high marks

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Several Texas Tech professors indicated that Steve Altman, the second of three Texas Tech presidential finalists to visit the campus, has the ability, the experience and the vision to lead the university.

Michael Stoune, president of the Faculty Senate, said he was affected by Altman's positive approach.

"He seems to have a good handle on the way to get things done," Stoune said. "I think he has been very effective at the other places he has been. I would be very pleased to work with him if he would come."

Stoune added that the committee did a good job of identifying leading candidates for the Tech presidency vacated by U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos.

"I think we will probably come out with a very good leader," said Stoune, who also is a music professor. "From just what little I've heard, of what little I've seen, he could have the potential to make an effective leader for Texas Tech. I find him a very attractive, enthusiastic, positive personality."

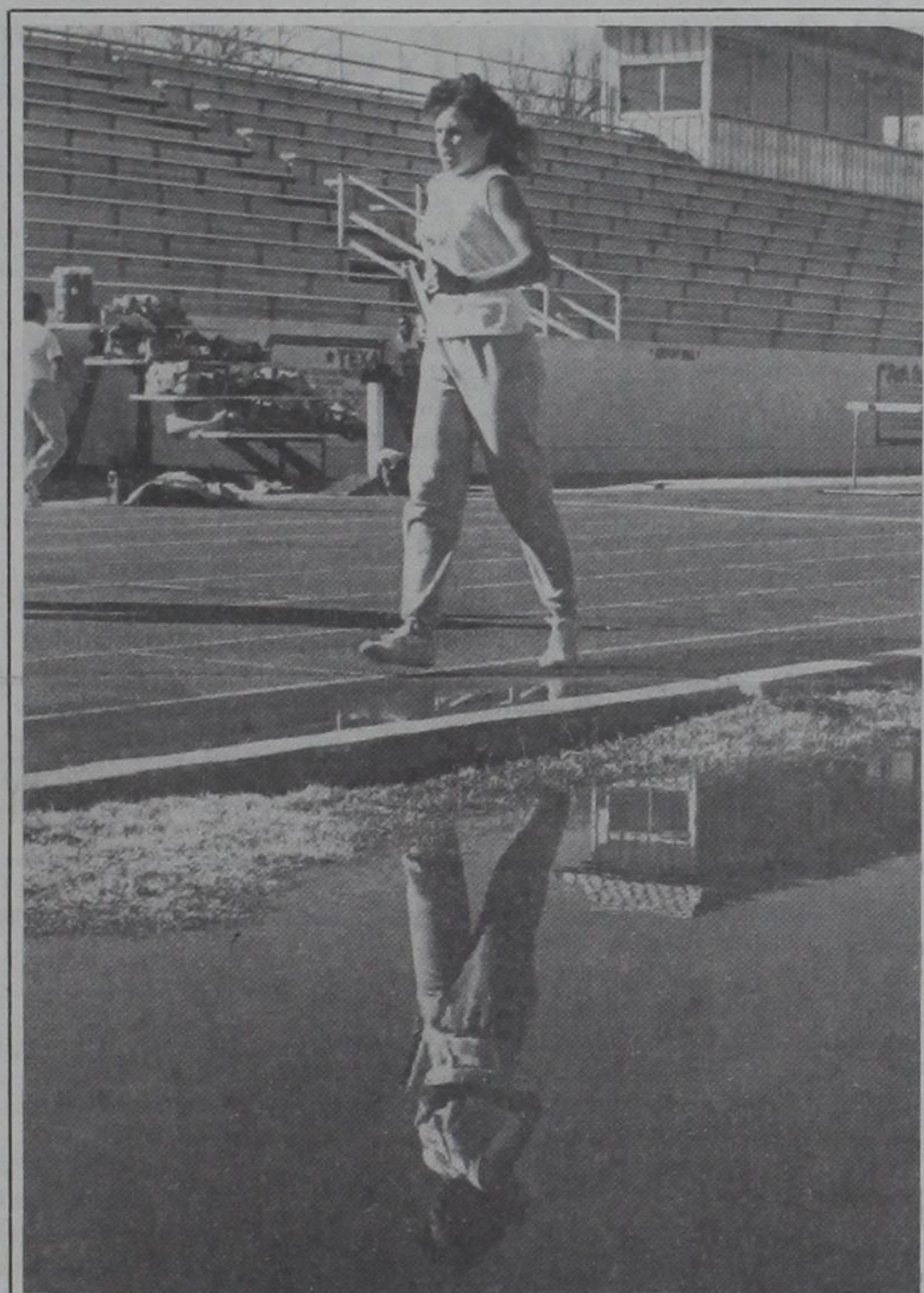
James Brink, an associate history professor, said he thought Altman showed an understanding of what a sound university has to accomplish in order to be a great university.

Brink added, however, that he has continued to be galled that neither of the candidates who have visited the campus possess knowledge of what the duties of the Tech president would entail.

Although Altman has no background in leading a medical school such as the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Brink said he thinks the presidential finalist can run the medical school effectively.

Margaret Wilson, a physical education professor, said she was impressed with Altman because the presidential candidate knew more about Texas Tech than would have been expected in such a short period of time.

"He did not say everything was going to get changed overnight," she said. "He said that Tech could become a nationally known university, and he had some ideas for how to get it there. He's young, vigorous and he's got lots of energy."



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Running reflection

Beckie Clements, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Bandera, catches a glimpse of her reflection in a puddle of water during a routine workout. Clements is a member of the Texas Tech track team.

## Lubbock not worried over slow administration start, Bush says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reports that the Bush administration is off to a stumbling start are common in the nation's capital, but the president said they haven't reached Lubbock yet and he won't be upset until they do.

"A lot is happening," said the president Tuesday, obviously nettled by commentaries that little appears to be going on in his administration.

"Not all of it good, but a lot is happening," Bush told an impromptu White House news conference.

At the top of the list of the not-so-good things happening for the new administration is the prolonged fight over the nomination of former Texas Sen. John Tower to be secretary of defense.

But that was not all. Critics also have said the administration is moving very slowly in filling other posts.

Bush said that was a bad rap and offered some numbers to make his case.

He noted that eight years ago, as President Reagan was forming his administration, "at this juncture 55 names, as of March 6th, had been announced. On the Bush-Quayle administration, 67 have been announced. So it's not bad. We're a little bit ahead in terms of announced names."

David Gergen, a former Bush adviser and Reagan White House aide

who now is editor at large of U.S. News and World Report, put the numbers in a different perspective in an article published last weekend in the Washington Post.

Gergen said the president had nominated people for only two of 41 Pentagon slots that require Senate confirmation. Gergen used similar figures for other Cabinet departments — two of 17 at Transportation, two of 20 at Energy and one of 18 at Interior.

### AP Analysis

Perhaps more telling than the numbers was the perception that Bush was not matching his own rhetoric.

The day after his election victory, Bush said, "I will, for the most part, bring in a brand new team of people from across the country that will reinvigorate the process."

So far, the new team has a familiar look about it.

To head the 14 Cabinet departments, Bush stuck with three holdovers from the Reagan administration and chose three others who had held Cabinet-level jobs in the preceding eight years.

Four appointments went to veteran Washington hands who had served in Congress, including Tower and former Reps. Jack Kemp, Manuel Lujan and Edward Derwinski.

One outsider nominated was Robert Mosbacher, very much a Bush insider from Texas. The other three outsiders were Louis Sullivan, James Watkins and Samuel Skinner.

Not an unfriendly critic of the president, Gergen startled some Washingtonians with such observations as, "There is a deepening sense in Washington that something is badly amiss in his (Bush's) administration."

The first shots often are aimed at the chief of staff, in Bush's case former Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, a man who is described as bright and abrasive — in roughly equal proportions.

"Every chief of staff goes through this drill where he gets saluted for his brilliance, and a month later he gets attacked for his something else. And I have total confidence in John Sununu," the president said.

But it was a phone conversation with a supporter in Lubbock that the president was most eager to talk about.

The supporter, Bush said, had commented, "All the people in Lubbock think things are going just great." Bush said he learned from the call "never (to) get all too uptight — about stuff that hasn't reached Lubbock yet, and be sure that there's some accomplishments going on," he said.

That may prove true. But will it play in Peoria?

## Poster regulations unclear during SA general election

### Candidates say removal of posters damaged chances of victory

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Miscommunication about approval policies for campaign posters for the Student Association election led to the removal of several candidates' posters, Election Commission adviser Liz Toombs said Tuesday.

"Some people seem unclear that the Election Commission stamp on the posters is official," Toombs said.

According to Toombs, the Election Commission has the SA's approval to stamp campaign posters. The Election Commission stamp is necessary to make the campaign posters legal and carries the same weight as the SA stamp, Toombs said.

Posters have been removed from Holden Hall and the business administration building, Toombs said. Angela Tilley, a candidate for arts and sciences senator, lost eight of the 10 signs she posted.

"This puts me at a disadvantage, and I don't think it is fair that some posters were left up and mine were taken down," said Tilley, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Red Oak.

Reports from witnesses indicated some posters may have been taken down by members of the custodial staff. Rodney Markham, a graduate senator from Monahans running for

re-election, said he saw some signs being removed from Holden Hall.

"People put a lot of hard work into making those posters, and now there is nothing they can do about replacing them," Markham said.

Although signs are disappearing, Toombs said the problem doesn't seem to arise from candidates removing one another's posters.

Toombs said time is too limited to correct the poster problem this year, but she said that before next year's election, a memo will be sent to areas where posters can legally be displayed in order to explain the poster policy.

"We will send memos with copies of the legal stamps and explain the situation," Toombs said.

Unfortunately, there is nothing candidates can do to replace the posters already lost.

"This is distressing because I can't replace the posters. I lost those posters which support my candidacy," said Todd Klein, a candidate for arts and sciences senator. Klein, a sophomore home economics major from Lubbock, said he lost six posters from Holden Hall.

"I think this is an issue. I think we should think about rewriting the election laws to clear up some of the confusion between the SOS (Student Organizations Services) and the Elec-

tion Commission," Tilley said.

Election tables will be located throughout the campus today, allowing students to vote between their classes.

A single voting booth will be located in each of the following locations:

- Second floor of the agriculture building
- Architecture building — near the elevator lobby
- Mass communications building
- First floor of the math building
- Law school
- Engineering Center — in the foyer across from the dean's office

The following locations will have two voting booths:

- University Center — north entrance and by the cafeteria
- Business administration building annex
- Holden Hall — first and second floors

The UC election tables will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and all other voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Students must present a valid Tech ID if they wish to vote," said Toombs. "If they have lost their ID, the student must go to the ID office in Doak Hall to obtain an ID before they will be allowed to vote."

All students can cast votes in each of the three senator-at-large races

### SA Polling Places

Students may vote for Student Association positions at the following places:



- 2nd floor of the agriculture building
- architecture building near the elevator lobby
- mass communications building
- law school
- 1st floor of the math building
- engineering center across from the dean's office

Two election tables will be located at the following sites:

- The University Center, north entrance and by the cafeteria.
- BA building in the annex between the high rise and in the lecture hall.
- Holden Hall, 1st and 2nd floors

and in each of the three executive races — SA president and internal and external vice presidents. Students may vote for senators only in the college in which they are enrolled.

Students can vote for one candidate for each position available for the respective college.

Two senatorial positions are available in the College of Agricultural Sciences, one in the College of Architecture, 15 in the College of Arts and Sciences, eight in the College of Business Administration, three in the College of Education, four in the College of Engineering, four in the College of Home Economics and

six graduate positions.

Seniors who plan to graduate in the spring still may vote in the college they are registered in, but they cannot vote in the graduate school elections, Toombs said.

Write-in candidates can be submitted. All write-in votes, however, must contain the name of the candidate and designate the position for which the candidate is running.

Brian Simmons, a senior chemistry major, removed his name from the list of potential candidates for the internal vice president position. Kendra McKenzie, a telecommunications major, will be the only person running for the position.

# VIEWPOINT

## SA balloting creates opportunity to stop poor turnout trends

The time of year has returned when students across the campus should find time between classes to vote for Texas Tech's future student leaders. Perhaps this Student Association election will bear witness to a turnaround in the voter turnout trend of recent years.

During the past several years, less than 15 percent of Tech's enrollment generally decides the makeup of student government for a university of more than 24,000 students. Why these few voters are left to make decisions for the rest of the campus is worrisome.

What does it really mean, in a supposedly democratic environment, when so few make the effort to participate in an election and even fewer understand what the balloting is all about? The sad fact is that, historically, the prominent groups on campus are the ones who have taken the time to vote and elect the student government at the university.

While the campus groups that exert the effort to get their membership out to vote should be commended, the fact remains that a small percentage of the student population is determining the direction of student leadership on campus.

Students should take the time to consider the qualifications of the candidates from the report in Tuesday's issue of *The University Daily*, make an informed choice and vote today.

It is important to remember that student referendums also are on the ticket and should be considered as carefully as the student government candidates.

Under one referendum, University Center fees would be increased by \$5, raising that fee payout to \$20 a semester. That money would be used to maintain services and upgrade facilities at the UC.

If students fail to vote, they will forfeit the right to complain about the increase.

The people who will be spending a portion of student services fees — student money — under auspices of SA leadership deserve scrutiny. If students don't know these people, then careful consideration of their candidacy is in order before rubber-stamping their election bid.

Election day is a bit late to gather voting information, but any measure of knowledge amassed in preparing to cast a ballot will help ensure that the SA election is a true representation of the will of the Tech student body.

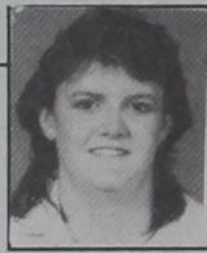
The *University Daily* encourages students to take the time to ensure that today's election is more than a popularity contest by thinking carefully about the candidates, then casting a ballot accordingly.

Forming truly basic patriotic habits, such as voting, will lead to a better America for all of us, but being informed will lead us to a safer America.

The University Daily Editorial Board



## Euthanasia sets stage for ethical impasse



Amy Lawson  
Staff Writer

Someone comes in and massages your lifeless limbs to keep the muscles from knotting up. Another someone comes in and checks the respirator, the monitors, the IVs — all the things that are keeping you alive.

The door opens and a light comes on. Several feet slowly shuffle into the room and over to the bed. There is

muffled talk and then a quiet timid voice says, "Hi, Grandma."

Somewhere in the back of your mind a picture flashes and you feel the urge to reach out and hug that voice ... but just for a moment.

Modern technology has kept you in existence. It makes your lungs breathe, your heart pump and it can feed your body.

But are you truly "alive?"

Modern technology cannot make you speak, think, laugh or feel emotions — those things that help you live. It cannot help you reach out and hug that voice, nor can it make you remember to whom that voice

belongs. Does modern technology have the right to keep your body in existence if you choose to die? Or if you are not even able to make that decision, can your family request that any life support be turned off?

The cry for euthanasia has grown stronger in the past years. This plea has stirred up many moral and ethical questions in the medical field.

Doctors, by taking the Hippocratic oath, are professionally and ethically bound to protect life.

But when a request is made, what can the physician do?

There are some people who take the

mercy-killing to an extreme when their loved one is terminally ill and there is little hope of survival. They actively assist in the suicide of the person.

This "active" euthanasia is morally wrong as well as, in most cases, legally wrong.

Should doctors be allowed to hook you up to machines that do nothing more than keep your heart beating or fill your lungs with air?

Yes, those machines may sustain you indefinitely, but you will not recover. You will not be "alive." You will only exist.

## Opinion

### Islamic law demands Rushdie's death

To the editor:

It has been proven that the book written by Salman Rushdie is not just sheer blasphemy but it has attacked the very foundations of all God-ordained religions, i.e. Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

It is beyond comprehension why some people are trying to support a single individual in comparison to billions of people who are being terribly hurt emotionally by this work of garbage. To put salt on the injured emotions of billions of people, this guy is portrayed as the symbol of freedom of expression very dear to West. To put the record straight, even the so-called Western freedom of expression and speech is not an absolute thing. It has been applied under certain restraint due to political, social and religious norms.

It is quite deplorable that a single individual is allowed to play and make fun of deep religious sentiments of billions of people.

I don't know about Christianity's or Judaism's stand on the punishment for such a horrible crime. For sure in

Islam the punishment is death. Not only has the author publicly confessed to writing this book with malice but he has also gone further by making fun of Muslims' injured sentiments.

The death sentence pronounced by the Ayatollah Khomeini is therefore a verdict on behalf of the Muslim world by a Muslim scholar and leader, who has the responsibility to guide the Muslim world according to the teachings of the Quran (Koran) without any fear from any quarter except God the Almighty.

In the West or in the United States it is difficult to understand that Islamic law is supreme to any man-made law. In Islam, Rushdie's crime is punishable by death because there is no other punishment greater than a death sentence; otherwise he would have been given that sentence.

S.H.R. Zaidi

### Coach thanks Techsans for support

To the editor:

With the conclusion of the 1989 recruiting season many

things were brought to my attention that I would like to share with you.

During the past two months we have had nearly one hundred prospective student/athletes visit the campus of Texas Tech. As most of you know, recruiting is of the utmost importance to the future of our football program at Texas Tech, so there is no way you could put a value on it.

On each visit we ask from 20 to 40 professors and deans, 40 to 50 young women that serve as Raider Recruiters, 40 to 50 Saddle Tramps, plus 40 to 50 current football players to give up their weekend to provide information to the prospects. This is quite a request for people to give of their free time that they have so little of, to come help us in our recruiting endeavors.

Certainly we value and appreciate these people for their unselfish endeavors for this university.

The wonderful professor/student relationship here is something very few universities can claim. This seems to be the biggest surprise to those that visit.

For making all of this possible, we say thanks to you and hopefully we in the football program can give you a product that you can be very proud of. Thank you for

your great support.

Spike Dykes  
Head Football Coach

### Column twists GOP-Duke incident

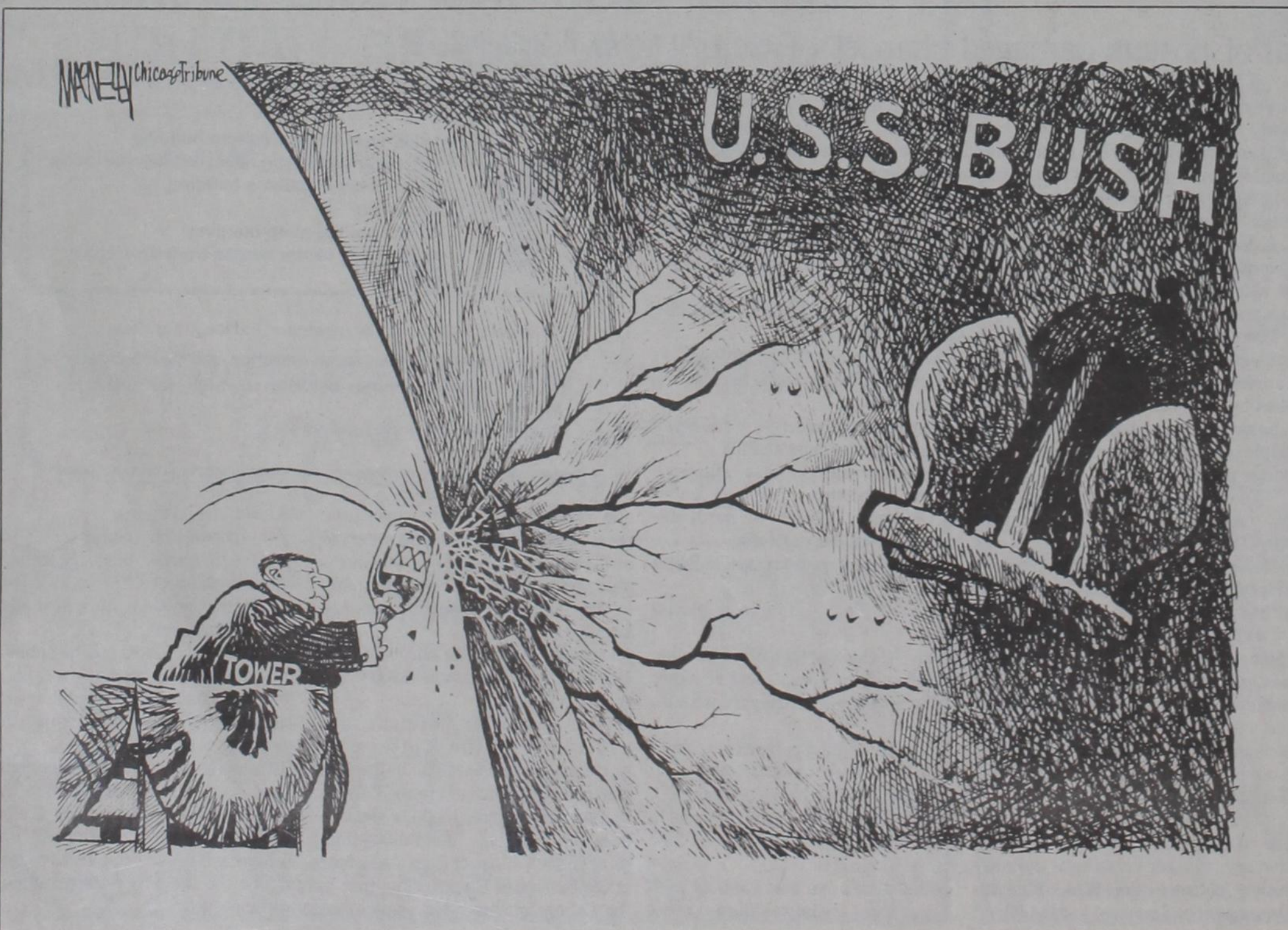
To the editor:

Cortchie Welch is obviously confused on the Republican Party's attitudes toward David Duke. Former President Reagan did not just "turn his back on Duke," he openly campaigned against Duke and for the Democratic candidate.

This does not exemplify the "tolerance of racial discrimination" that Welch believes Reagan has. Also, Republican leaders did play hardball in the election. George Bush and Lee Atwater do have some pull in the GOP, and they both stood firmly against Duke from the beginning.

To imply that the Republican Party is racist solely on the basis of one extraordinary, isolated election and the opinions of Jesse Jackson is ridiculous.

Michael Click



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## Nobel laureate dispels fears of radiation

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Society's misconceptions about the dangers of radioactivity can be corrected by educating scientists, university audiences and the media, a visiting Nobel Prize winner said Tuesday night.

Rosalyn Yalow, who won the 1977 physiology/medicine Nobel Prize, said the dangers of radiation receive too much attention.

"Everybody is overemphasizing it," she said. "Women are afraid of mammograms. The female survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who were over 40 didn't get an increased rate of breast cancer."

People have an irrational fear of radiation because radiation is associated with the atom bomb, Yalow said.

"They don't appreciate that survivors (of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan) only had a 6 or 7 percent cancer increase," she said. "Thirty percent of the cancer deaths in this country are caused by smoking."

Contracting radiation poisoning is highly unlikely, Yalow said. She said no one has suffered radiation poisoning in the United States since World War II.

"Radiation was not invented by Marie Curie; it was discovered by Curie," Yalow said.

Radiation is classed into three groups: cosmic, external and internal. Cosmic radiation comes from outer space, and Yalow said other types are produced by devices such as nuclear reactors and X-ray machines.

The amount of cosmic radiation exposure increases with altitude, she said.

"Airline crews receive more radiation than nuclear plant workers," she said.

Radiation also comes from internal sources, Yalow said. Potassium-40, found in the human body, is highly radioactive and is responsible for one-third of background radiation, she said. No evidence exists that background radiation is harmful, Yalow said.

Yalow won the 1977 physiology/medicine Nobel Prize for developing the radioimmunoassay (RIA) that measures small amounts of chemical substances in blood, said biology department chairman John Burns.

He said Yalow's technique made a major impact on the field of endocrinology.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Nobel laureate

Yalow received a doctoral degree in nuclear physics from the University of Illinois in 1945. She also has received 43 honorary degrees.

Yalow is a senior medical investigator for the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in New York, N.Y.

## Volunteer group renders legal aid to area counties

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Volunteer Law Students and Lawyers Inc. (VLSL), in its second year of operation, provides free legal assistance to the underprivileged of Lubbock and the surrounding counties, said the chairman of the organization.

The 1980 census indicated that 28,000 indigents reside in Lubbock County.

"The number of clients that we have, and the fact that there is a need out there, justifies our existence," said Shannon Smitherman, a third-year law student from Tulia.

Smitherman said most cases the VLSL accepts deal with divorce, child custody and disputes between tenants and landlords that normally do not require a trial.

"Our policy is normally not to accept divorce cases, because Legal Aid in Lubbock does exclusively divorces," Smitherman said. "But they only handle Lubbock County clients. We (VLSL) try to accept clients from 10 to 15 counties."

He said the organization also helps clients draft wills and resolve family disputes of a non-violent nature.

Smitherman said the clinic, located at 1720 Ave. M, also acts as a referral service. Many clients are referred to

legal associations that might better assist the client.

"So what we really try to do is to coordinate our efforts with the other services that are in town," Smitherman said.

Although the organization is not affiliated with the Texas Tech School of Law, Smitherman said the legal clinic does have support from several Tech law professors on a volunteer basis.

About 25 active lawyers and more than 50 Tech law students participate in the organization, Smitherman said.

He said the organization receives funding from the local bar, the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation, the Eva and Lucius Eastman Fund, the American Bar Association-Young Lawyers Division, the Texas Young Lawyers Association and the Lubbock County Young Lawyers Association.

VLSL provides law students with an opportunity to obtain practical legal experience before graduation, Smitherman said.

"It also provides attorneys and law students with an opportunity to fulfill their social duties to help those who are unable to pay for legal assistance," he said.

Smitherman said he hopes the organization will continue to obtain adequate funding to hire at least one full-time staff coordinator who would provide the group some permanency.

## Campus Brief

### Service group hosts government forum

The Lubbock League of Women Voters will sponsor a public forum on local government at noon Thursday in the Mahon Library Community Room.

The meeting will focus on city and county boards and commissions, how members are chosen, their roles and activities, and prospects for the future. All interested people are welcome to attend.

## Moment's Notice

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5201.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Biological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 biology building. For more information contact Jonathan Clark at 792-2455.

**PRE-VET CLUB**  
The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 animal science building. For more information contact Dr. Hellman at 742-2520.

**PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will host a workshop on giving effective speeches at 4 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information contact Jerry Woods at 742-3664.

**FCA**  
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will

meet at 9 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall. For more information contact Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.

**MASS COMM WEEK COMMITTEE**  
The Mass Comm Week Committee will have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. today in 223 mass communications building. For more information contact Tricia Lyngge at 744-7059.

**CULTURAL EXCHANGE**  
Cultural Exchange will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room to discuss last-minute details for the International Food Festival. For more information contact Mylinda Groves at 742-3621.

**YES**  
The Young Entrepreneur Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room. For more information contact Zane Lewis at 792-1606.

## Hearing department checks prescription methods

By AUDRA SPRAY  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's speech and hearing department is the first in the nation to research hearing aid prescriptions that might change how prescriptions are made, a department professor said.

The goal of the research is to discover the best way to prescribe hearing aids for most people, said assistant audiology professor Teri Hamill. Research in hearing impairment lags behind technology.

"We can design hearing aids to precisely filter sounds, but we don't know which is the best way to amplify sounds for the hearing impaired," she said. "Hearing impaired people have a terribly hard time understanding speech when there's any background noise present."

Audiologists use three techniques to prescribe hearing aids, Hamill said. Two methods use computers for prescribing customized hearing aids, and another prescribes a high pitch emphasis for all patients.

Hamill said she hopes to predict

what prescriptions people will like best in the real world by using clinical research.

The first all-digital hearing aid became available in limited areas last November, Hamill said. Nicolet Instruments Inc., based in Madison, Wis., loaned 20 digital hearing aids to the department for the project, she said. The hearing aids are priced at \$1,200 each.

The digital hearing aid translates sounds into numbers and filters sounds where hearing loss is greatest, she said. Standard analog hearing

aids amplify all sounds, but not with the same degree of precision.

"The digital hearing aids let us simulate three hearing aids," Hamill said. "Instead of changing hearing aids, volunteers push a button."

Twenty volunteers with hearing losses were fitted with hearing aids and underwent two to three hours of clinical testing to see which hearing aid worked best, Hamill said. Volunteers used the aids for a month and were telephoned weekly to assess progress. Afterward, the volunteers were retested.

## Tower gains support of second Democrat

Continued from page 1

not one — (who) served with him over the years, say, 'I have seen him. My first-hand evidence is this man is ineligible because of his consumption of spirits,'" Bush said.

Mitchell said that despite the decision Monday of Southern Democrat Howell Heflin of Alabama to support Tower, the nomination will go down in defeat.

"I believe that when the vote occurs

the nomination will be rejected, and it is obvious if the Republicans had the votes they would now be demanding the vote take place," Mitchell told reporters.

"I frankly see no benefit to anyone ... in unnecessarily and needlessly prolonging this matter," he said, commenting before Dodd's announcement.

But Dole said, "This has just barely started."

An Associated Press survey shows 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., leaning against or solidly opposed to confirming Tower, and 40 Republicans and two Democrats either leaning for or supporting confirmation.

Democrats hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate.

At the start of the day's debate, a partisan squabble erupted over the decision by Nunn, the Senate Armed

Services chairman, to direct staff from a separate subcommittee he heads to investigate new allegations of excessive drinking against Tower.

Nunn said the "three or four" new allegations concerned Tower's alcohol consumption, a subject exhaustively investigated during committee hearings. "The time frame is from the '70s until recently," Nunn said.

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## Glamorous captain honored

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As it turned out, Captain Knighton, of Fort Hood, has broken new ground for black women during her 9½-year trek through the Army. She was selected as one of *Glamour* magazine's "10 Most Outstanding Young Working Women for 1989" for succeeding in male-dominated fields.

Knighton, only the second black woman ever to graduate from Army helicopter training school, said she chose a traditionally tough career road for women mostly because the challenge was there.

"I initially joined the military out of curiosity," said Knighton, who

commands a 21-helicopter aviation regiment of 132 men and six women at the base. "I hadn't seen many females in the military."

"Throughout my military career, I guess I've been blessed," she said, "because I've heard some horror stories about what a lot of women went through."

She said she hasn't received much ribbing resulting from her award in *Glamour* magazine's February issue, but some Fort Hood spokesmen can occasionally be heard to refer to her as "Capt. Glamour."

Knighton, the only black woman on the Top 10 list, was among 2,000 applicants. She survived the cut to a 500-name pool, from which she was chosen as one of the winners.

## Latest LP keeps Reed constant

By FRANK PLEMONS  
Contributing Writer

Lou Reed has returned to the music world with "New York," the sentimentally titled 19th solo project for this founding member of the Velvet Underground.

Reed claims he attempted to build a series of recordings that would maintain their timeliness for five to 10 years or even for life and avoids clichés. Those claims are true as proved by "New York's" wit, style of innovation and variety of undertones. Claimed to be inspired by eight years of the Reagan administration, the 14 songs on "New York" are brimming with outrage over America's social, political and environmental problems.

The album begins with "Romeo had Juliet," the somewhat dismal relationship between a street gang member and his girlfriend set against a backdrop of gang violence and drug use. Next, the confused, elaborate celebration described in the "Halloween Parade" only allows Reed to reflect conversationally on a friend who has died of AIDS, as the song is carried by a mild guitar and soft

backing vocals.

Perhaps one of the most moving songs on the album is "Dirty Boulevard" — a song about what would seem to be the true-to-life urban struggle of a young boy growing up in the ghetto. Reed gives feelings and participation on a street where kids avoid the clichéd dreams of being doctors or lawyers, but instead dream of being drug dealers. The song builds with acoustic guitar riffs and Reed's exquisite vocal clarity up to a point where a soul singer joins Reed in begging for wings to fly away from the despair of life on the "Dirty Boulevard."

After "Endless Cycle," a song about inherited social disease, comes "There Is No Time." The song is one of the heavier songs on the release, overlaid with a raw electric guitar, as Reed takes apart some of the '80s pretentious solutions.

"The Last Great American Whale" blends racism with the inevitable motif of species extinction and follows a musical harmony similar to "Halloween Parade."

"Beginning of a Great Adventure" goes even mellow than "Halloween Parade" in musical tone and pace as

Reed's voice becomes almost a whisper in describing his inevitable fatherhood. That prospect leads to satirical ideas on what he could mold this newborn into; yet he opts to hope he can offer this child something more than dismal qualities like pain and anger.

Side two begins with one of the more optimistic tracks — "Busload of Faith," which progresses through layers of rhythm guitars relaying the need for what the title says in order to survive. The next three songs — "Sick of You," "Hold On" and "Good Evening, Mr. Waldheim" — present the rest of the album.

"New York" proves he has retained the skills of expression that he accomplished so well on his 1973 release "Berlin" and with the Velvet Underground.

Reed's "New York" cannot be called a comeback; Reed himself can be called a constant as far as rock 'n' roll goes. With songs such as "Dirty Boulevard," along with the V.U.'s "Heroin" and Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side," Reed proves that he still has reflections on an avenue of despair that he never has left.

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## Tech opens tourney with SMU

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp is unsure how Saturday's forfeit win over Baylor will affect what was a rolling Red Raider women's basketball squad.

The Raiders enter the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic as the third seed against sixth-seeded SMU at Moody Coliseum in Dallas at 6 p.m. today.

"I guess from a coach's point of view, you kind of get a little superstitious about those things and really want to continue a roll if you're on it," Sharp said. Tech, 15-12 overall and 9-7 in the SWC, was riding a three-game winning streak before the Bears chose not to make the trek to Lubbock because of bad weather.

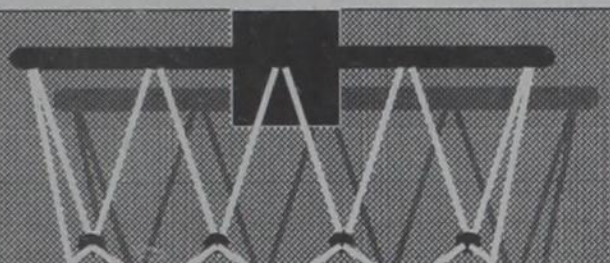
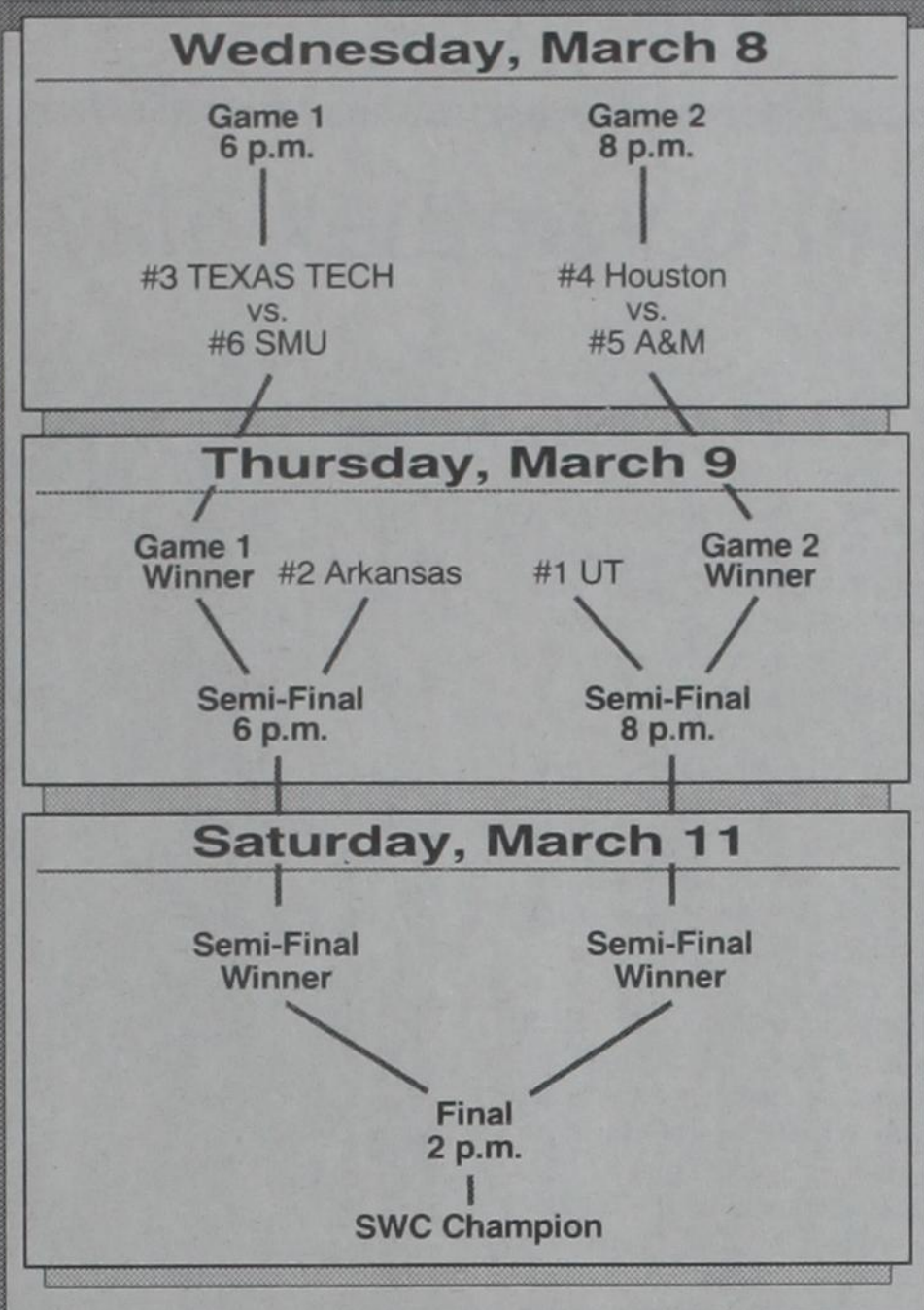
"We actually really wanted to play the game because I felt like the kids were playing very well the last couple of weeks," Sharp said. "At that point you really don't want to do anything that you feel like is going to take them out of a normal two-game situation in a week's time."

The winner of tonight's game will play No. 2-seed Arkansas, which received a first-round bye, at 6 p.m. Thursday.

"Those middle positions are a stronger tournament field than we've ever had before," Sharp said of No. 4 Houston and No. 5 Texas A&M.

Sharp added that Tech is playing the best it has all season entering the tournament, but the possible loss of freshman top reserve Teresa McMillan could alter the Raiders' game plan. McMillan sprained her ankle this week in practice and is listed as probable.

### SWC Women's Basketball Tournament



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

## Netters blank Cowboys, 9-0

The Texas Tech men's tennis team never lost a set on its way to shutting out Hardin-Simmons 9-0 Tuesday in Lubbock.

Red Raider Michael Slauson went unscathed in the No. 5 singles position with a 6-0, 6-0, win over Lance Noel. No. 1 singles player Matt Jackson fared almost as well with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Cowboy Ian Gunn.

"Today's match gave us a chance to play some players who haven't played in the past," Tech coach Ron Damron said.

Tuesday's match was the last non-conference action for the 12-1 Raiders.

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## Kirk pitches Raiders' first shutout of season

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Tech's Kevin Kirk fired a one-hitter in game one and the Raiders erupted for 19 runs on 12 hits in the nightcap to improve their mark to 10-3.

In game two, Tech, aided by 9 walks and 7 KSC errors, scored 19 runs to mark its biggest offensive output this year.

Tech did most of its damage in the fourth inning, chasing KSC starter Scott Erickson (0-1) and scoring 11 runs.

Game one became a pitchers' duel as Kirk (2-0) and Antelope Brian Benson (0-2) went the distance. Kirk pitched Tech its first shutout of 1989, allowing 1 hit with 2 walks and 7 strikeouts.

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## Overtime thrillers pervade intramural basketball play-off action



Skyward

Rod Chisulm, of the intramural team Bustors, tries to score against Happy Hour's Jeff Breedlow during their playoff game in the Rec Center. Happy Hour prevailed 57 to 44.

Photo by Angie Tilley

The men's open action has seen excellent play by unseeded teams. The Team advanced into the men's open championships by solid defense and excellent shooting captained by Michael Anderson. Rattle and Hum, who finished 2-1 in league play, advanced from probably the toughest league in the open division, led by Brock Richards and Milt Brownfield. Rattle and Hum defeated The Freeze 55-44 in the flight one final. Alpha Phi Alpha came through flight three to the open championships as a top seeded team. Alpha Phi Alpha fought hard through several closely-contested games through an overtime win over Hurting Feelings, 65-64. The most dominating team through flight four were The Far Siders. The Far Siders nucleus is made up of former Texas state high school players from Nazareth and Sanford-Fritch led by Chris Gerber. The Far Siders dominated their opponents by margins of 9, 7, 35 and finally pouncing the Express team in the flight four final by a score of 83-63.

Men's club action, at press time, will see four traditionally tough organizations vying for the division championship. Trinity 'A' defeated the Saddle Tramps 'Red' team, 52-40 to reach the semifinal against IEEEE, captained by Galen Kunka, grad student from Booker. IEEEE destroyed Delta Sigma Pi 'Gold', 65-17 in quarter final action. Campus Advance moved ahead in the tournament, by upending Collegiate FFA 45-37, to face Young Life, who pounded Alpha Kappa Psi 'Blue', 61-35.

Men's Greek semifinal action

was played last night which saw top-seeded Sigma Phi Epsilon 'A' crush Pi Kappa Alpha 'Gold' 70-47. SAE 'A' continued from a first round upset of Farmhouse 'A' led by Chester Howard to squeak out an overtime victory over Chi Psi, 45-43. The other semifinal game pitted Phi Deltas 'A' vs. Sigma Chi 'A' who both rescheduled the semifinal game with impressive victories. Sigma Chi 'A' narrowly defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 'Garnet', 61-60 and the Phi Delta 'A' handled Sigma Chi 'B', 65-67. Sigma Chi 'B' had pulled off a stunning upset over second seeded Pi Kappa Phi by 20 points, 54-34.

In men's residence hall semifinal action, top seeded Rock Doctors of Murdough advanced by winning by forfeit over Up Around the Rim from Wells who played an ineligible player. Opposite the Rock Doctors will be the Bledsoe Amigos led by Stan Bostik and Steve Still. The Bledsoe Amigos narrowly defeated Showtime from Weymouth 55-53. Penthouse from Coleman reached the semifinal round by upending Asleep On the Court, 76-72. Their opponent will be second seeded Happy Hour of Clement, who bounced Twine Time 57-44.

As the excitement for the last season tournament action grows for the thousands of high schools and colleges around the nation the intramural play-off action reaches higher levels of intensity. All the excitement will culminate in the All-University Championships to be played at 6:30 p.m. for the women and 7:30 p.m. for the men, Tuesday March 14 on court 2 of the SRC.



Divine maneuver

Doug Starch of Trinity 'A' penetrates between Saddle Tramps Kevin Walker and Mark Airington during Sunday's intramural play-off game. Trinity won the game 52 to 44 and advanced to the All-University Playoffs.

Photo by Angie Tilley

## IM BRIEFS

### Pre-spring break fitness testing

Mark next Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16 on your calendar for the second fitness testing dates of the spring semester. Five tests are given—skin fold percent body fat, blood pressure, a three minute cardiovascular step test, abdominal endurance-sit ups and sit and reach flexibility. You can do all or just those you desire. Testing takes place in the Lower Level Multi-purpose room at the following times:

Wednesday noon-1:15 and 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Thursday 4:30-5:45 p.m.

### Openings remain in Women 'N' Weights class

There are still openings in the Tuesday/Thursday Women 'N' Weights class which began yesterday. The class meets from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for four weeks. Call 742-3352 to register.

### Indoor soccer entries due Thursday

Soccer enthusiasts are reminded that Indoor Soccer entries are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday March 9) in room 202 of the SRC. A rules interpretation meeting will be conducted at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 201. Captains are urged to attend this meeting that will be conducted by Charles Kellogg—the officials assigner.

### Long course swimming available Saturday

Swimmers interested in getting some long distance swimming in are reminded that the Aquatic Center will be set up for 50 meter lap swimming this Saturday from 12 noon until 1:45 p.m. Each month the staff puts lanes in

so patrons can enjoy long course swimming. For further information, please call the Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

### Rec Sports presents a real arm twisting contest

Ladies and gentlemen another great opportunity to challenge your fraternity brothers, R.A.s or sorority sisters to a contest of strength. Recreational Sports is taking entries for the men's, women's arm wrestling tournament during regular office hours in the Rec Sports office until next Monday, March 13. The tournament is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 on the lower level of the SRC outside the Pro Shop.

There will be five weight classes for men's right hand, three classes for men's left hand and three classes for women's right hand. Entry forms can be found in the Rec Sports Office or on the Lower Level of the SRC.

### Spring semester brings team tennis to Tech

More teams than ever are expected to participate this season in the Domino's Team Tennis, which is planned to be bigger and better for the Spring 1989 season. The entry dates for team participation have been set for March 28 through March 31. The team captains meeting is set for 4 p.m. Monday April 3, in the Rec Sports office. League play is set for 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. on Sundays, at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Play begins Sunday April 9.

Plan now before Spring break and Mid term exams. Come to the Rec Sports office during regular office hours for more information.

### Reserve outdoor equipment for Spring Break

Make plans now to reserve your camping equipment for Spring Break '89. The Outdoor Program has all the equipment necessary to make you outdoor adventure everything it should be. We have the largest inventory of camping accessories in the Southwest Conference.

Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance. To reserve equipment the renter must pay for equipment in full and fill out a contract. In order for the equipment to be picked up the renter must leave a Tech I.D. or health card. Make plans now and let us help you find your way into the wilderness. Come by room 206 of the SRC or call 742-2949 and one of our friendly staffers will be glad to help you.

### Softball games rescheduled

Slow pitch softball games that were cancelled on March 5 and 6 due to weather have been rescheduled. Team managers from those Sunday and Monday leagues need to come by the Rec Sports office to find out when games have been rescheduled. A team representative must come by the Rec Sports office as this information can not be obtained over the phone.

All team captains are reminded that if they are in doubt about future games being played, due to inclement weather they should contact the Rec Sports office, as teams are not called when games are cancelled. Team captains are responsible for maintaining contact with the office to keep their teams informed.

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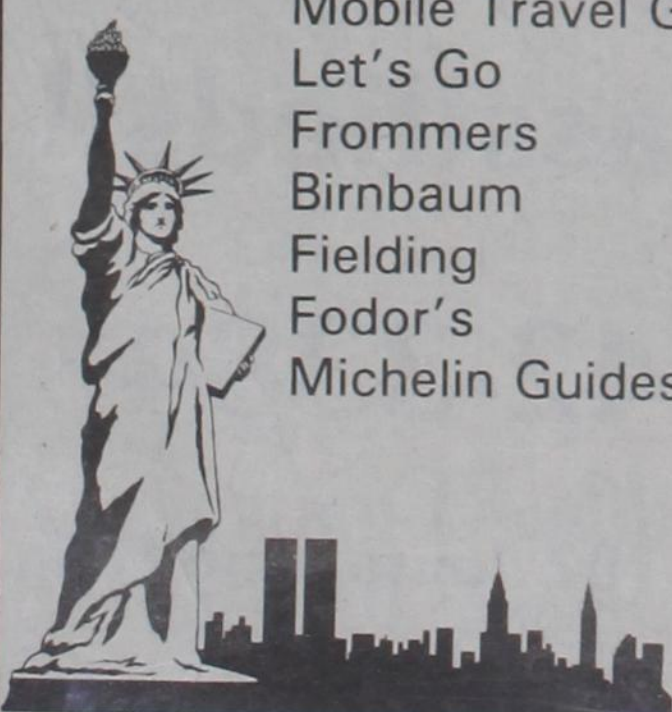
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