

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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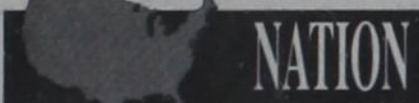
## Atomic capabilities possible in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq could develop an atomic bomb within 10 years if it succeeded in restarting its nuclear weapons program, a U.N. inspector said Sunday.

Maurizio Zifferero, who just returned from Baghdad, said Western intelligence experts have concluded that if economic sanctions were lifted and U.N. monitoring ended, the Iraqis could "in five to seven years" get their program back to the same level as before the Persian Gulf War.

Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Iraq was "two or three years away from the bomb" when the war started.

"These are big ifs," Zifferero said, referring to the lifting of sanctions and a lack of inspections.



## Clinton considers Social Security cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal being considered by the Clinton administration to curb Social Security benefits is already finding strong opposition in Congress. One key lawmaker on Sunday called it "a death wish" to be forgotten.

President Clinton reportedly is considering proposing a temporary freeze on the yearly cost-of-living increase on Social Security benefits, or imposing new taxes on the benefits as a way to cut the deficit.

Either idea, if pursued, is likely to cause an uproar among the 41 million recipients of Social Security checks. Already the political fallout is reaching Capitol Hill.

"That's a death wish and let's get it out of the way and forget it right now," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.



## Dallas engineer to run for Senate

DALLAS (AP) — Roger Henson, a consulting engineer from Garland, has announced he will run an independent grass roots campaign for the May 1 special election for the U.S. Senate.

Henson, who has never run for public office, said two of his main objectives are to "declare war on the budget deficit," and "eliminate inefficiency, waste, and corruption in the federal government."

"If we are ever to rid ourselves of this budget deficit nightmare, we must all get involved and be heard," Henson said. "I am, therefore, building my Buy Back America campaign around the ideals of our founding fathers and with many of the objectives of United We Stand America."

Henson said he has put together an informal campaign staff and plans to travel the state via car to listen to as many Texas voters as possible before May.



**Sports** The Texas Tech men's basketball team picked up its second SWC win Saturday with a 89-83 victory over the Horned Frogs. **page 6**

# Prof backs AAUP statement on athletics

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech should consider disbanding the football program if athletic graduation rates do not improve, philosophy department Chairman Daniel Nathan said.

"The recruiting practices and the graduation rates (in the athletic department), damage Tech's academic reputation," he said. "That hurts everyone, athletes and the faculty."

The unrefined graduation rate for Tech athletes enrolled in the 1985-86 academic year is 33 percent, compared to 42 percent for the student body, a report from Tech's Institutional Research states. The refined rate, which excludes students who left Tech in good standing, is 60

percent for the student body and 59 percent for athletes.

"As reported in *Sports Illustrated*, we have the lowest six-year graduation rate for football and basketball players in the Southwest Conference, and that figure places us as nearly the worst in the nation among all 106 Division I-A schools," a report written by Nathan states.

According to the Aug. 24 *Sports Illustrated* article, Tech and the University of Houston ranked lowest in the SWC with a 14 percent graduation rate of football players enrolling in 1983 and 1984.

The American Association of University Professors statement on Intercollegiate Athletics and the recommendation of Tech's Faculty Senate Study Committee B were rejected at the

Jan. 20 senate meeting.

"The AAUP statement addresses problems in athletics generally," Nathan said. "But the problem is so bad at Tech that individual professors are being motivated to take action beyond the report."

Nathan stressed the AAUP report does not endorse the disbanding of university football programs, but establishes principles with a priority on academics.

To prevent exploitation of student athletes, the AAUP recommends athletes should have at least one day a week with no athletic obligations and overnight absences should be reduced to one per week.

Tech Senator Oliver Hensley said the Tech athletic policy should not be changed unless

there is an outcry from student athletes about exploitation.

"Not everyone who is exploited complains about exploitation," Nathan said. "Not all slaves complained about slavery."

Nathan said athletes are pressured by stated and non-stated expectations to neglect their studies.

"For example, there is a set amount of time that athletes are required to spend in the weight room, but to be successful, athletes are expected to spend more than the required time," he said.

Of the 14 black football players who received athletic scholarships in the 1985-86 academic year, one has graduated, an Institutional Research report states.

see AAUP, page 3

## Committee gives Combest top position

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, announced Friday that he has been named as the House Intelligence Committee's ranking Republican.

Combest has served four years on the rotating committee, which is responsible for the oversight and evaluation of the nation's highly sensitive intelligence resources. It currently is comprised of 12 Democrats and seven Republicans.

The House Intelligence Committee is instrumental in decisions made about national security and defense.

"Intelligence provides the eyes and ears for defense," Combest said. "If we do not provide adequate intelligence, we measure that in terms of lives."

Part of the responsibility of committee members is to keep an eye on potential hot spots concerning national security, he said. An effective intelligence committee could prevent incidents such as the Iran hostage situation from occurring by keeping up with the situation and evaluating what might develop.

Combest also said he has co-initiated a letter in Congress to gain support for Lubbock as the site of a Department of Defense finance accounting center.

"I think the chances are exceedingly good for Lubbock," he said.

Combest said Lubbock's citywide effort to bring the site to the Hub City has had a positive effect on congressmen. The efforts of residents working together without partisanship could help Lubbock attain the DOD opportunity, Combest said.

Combest said he strongly opposes President Clinton's stance on gay citizens in the military.

He said the Clinton administration should have answered questions about how to deal with the situation before removing the ban "by the stroke of the pen."

Combest also said he is concerned about the effect the budget will have on agricultural programs.

"It will be an area very susceptible to cuts," he said.



SAM MARTINEZ: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Scooped

Greg Grimes, a freshman architecture major from Saint Bound Brook, N.J., battles for Baylor with Baylor's Mark Henderson Saturday. Tech defeated Baylor 12-11 in its season-opener, lifting the Red Raider lacrosse team's all-time record to 163-15.

## Interdependence theme of Tech leadership conference

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In light of many changes in our society, the nation and the world, the Tech Leadership Academy's coordinating committee is offering "The New World Order: Interdependence" as the theme for the 16th annual leadership conference this weekend.

"We want to challenge people's thinking and how they see themselves fitting into the world," Activities Specialist Tom McGinnity said. "Interdependence means that we all need each other to get along."

"When they (students) graduate from Tech, they're going to be put into positions where they have to work with other people and they're going to face things like change, whether it's technology changing really fast or just society and the norms of it changing," he said.

The leadership program teaches people how to gain or improve leadership skills. Students from the University of Oklahoma to Austin College are attending this year's conference.

"I'm getting kind of excited because it sounds like we're going to have a really big draw from other schools, which is great because we want this to become a regional conference," McGinnity said.

One reason 100 to 120 students from three different states are attending the academy is because the price has remained low, he said.

Texas A&M charges students \$130 to attend while Tech charges Tech

**WE WANT TO CHALLENGE PEOPLE'S THINKING AND HOW THEY SEE THEMSELVES FITTING INTO THE WORLD.**

**Tom McGinnity**

students \$15 and non-Tech students \$30.

The conference teaches basic leadership skills needed to become an effective officer and skills needed to manage a leadership position.

"The hard thing for people to understand about a leadership conference is that they think they need to already be involved in an organization or be an officer," McGinnity said. "TLA has a couple of goals — one is for that beginning student."

Three keynote speakers will address the entire group, and students can choose to attend 5 sessions from 25 offered.

"Ours is a lot more flexible than the ones I've seen and that's mostly because of the resources in this area," McGinnity said. "There's a lot of good faculty and staff members here that are giving their time and not being paid for it."

Several faculty and staff members who taught in last year's conference are returning this year because their sessions were well-received.

## Expansion to include 400 additional computers

by KAREN E. SNEAD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Excavation to enlarge Texas Tech's Law School library basement begins today as part of the school's \$4 million library expansion and refurbishment project.

Plans to expand the library are expected to be completed by December, and will add 13,000 square feet to the existing 37,000 square feet of the library, which was completed in 1969. The Tech Board of Regents approved the expansion plans in December.

In addition, 250 individual student offices, equipped with reading areas and computer terminals, will be installed to complete the library's refurbishment.

The 400 new computers, outfitted with word processing and microfiche-reading capabilities, will be installed to service the 550-person student body.

"Students will have, not only state-of-the-art access to information, but also, more terminals per student than any other law school in America," Law School Dean Frank Newton said.

Newton said the library's expansion will benefit current and future students.

"It's a 'quantum leap' for our current students," Newton said. "But, it's also a commitment to make the library current for the next two decades."

Law Library Director Wesley Cochran also said the addition of the computer system, expected to be installed between May 15 and August 15, will be a great benefit to the students.

"Texas Tech will be unparalleled in the nation,"

Cochran said. "There will be more terminals per student than any other school in the country, and the students will have access to electronic data bases."

The expansion and refurbishment of the library will not require additional library staff, Cochran said.

The expansion project results from the law school's four-year planning process, along with a self-study of the faculty, to identify the school's need for the renovation project, Newton said.

"At the time of review, President (Robert) Lawless adopted a goal to meet that need," Newton said. "Under President Lawless' leadership, the final planning was agreed on."

Newton said the project has been "two years of planning to identify academic need and responding to it" and two years of bidding on contracts.

## Potential DOD sites selected

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The preferred site for a Defense Department finance and accounting center in Lubbock is a 75-acre area at the North University Avenue and Loop 289 intersection, Lubbock Mayor David Langston said Friday.

City Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said access was the key in picking the site.

"It was a combination of a few things in a long evaluation process," he said. "There are two major streets on two sides with easy access to the airport and Texas Tech."

Cooke said he did not know what the cost of purchasing the land would be, but said the land would not be purchased until the Pentagon releases the names of cities receiving centers.

Assistant City Manager Jim Bertram said options on the land have been signed ensuring the city of a set price.

Twenty cities nationwide are bidding for one of four centers that would employ between 4,000 and 7,000 people.

Lubbock's bid consists of a \$67 million incentive package that includes a lowered federal power rate introduced by Lubbock Power & Light and South Plains Service Co.

## Rape crisis center looking for volunteers

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center needs a few good women and men who want to volunteer their time and compassion to others in need.

Kelly Whitmore, assistant director of the center, said about 95 Lubbock residents and students volunteer at the center, but more volunteers are needed because many graduate or do not have the time.

Volunteers, who must be at least 18 years old, are required to attend all training workshops, which begin Tuesday. The workshops consist of eight 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday sessions and two 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday sessions in a three-week period.

Volunteers are asked to work three on-duty shifts and three on-call shifts per month. Responsibilities during the on-duty shifts are answering calls at the center and sending other volunteers on calls, usually to the emer-

gency room for the examination of a rape victim.

"We don't hold ourselves out to be professional counselors, but we're free and willing to help," she said. "We

see VOLUNTEER, page 3

## Tech student dies in car accident

A Texas Tech student was killed early Saturday morning in an automobile accident in Crosbyton.

Brian Short, a 19-year-old freshman from Richardson, was pronounced dead on the scene of the accident at about 5 a.m. Saturday after he lost control of his car on U.S. Highway 82 and hit a tree, according to Texas Department of Public Safety reports.

No other injuries were reported. Short was a business administration major and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Tech.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Restland Funeral Home in Dallas.

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The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

# editorial

## My cat the politician



**CHARLES POLLET**

Today, I am writing to all of those students (or any single Tech members, for that matter) who have a pet. Those whose parents have pets don't count. If you had a pet when you were a child, you don't count either. And if you have a family, even if you have no children, and you have a pet, you are excluded too.

What I am about to say only applies to those people whose sole companion is a pet. Pet owners with roommates will be included if one requirement is met. Your pet has to hold a higher value in your heart, mind, pocketbook, or whatever, than your roommate. If you value your roommate more than your pet, I'm booting you out with the rest of the unqualified.

Now that I've set the ground rules for participation, I will narrow the field even further. All owners of pets other than cats are disallowed. Sorry, all you dog lovers, but them's the rules. Besides, you wouldn't get it because of the natural differences between dogs and cats.

Dogs, commonly referred to as "man's best friend," make wonderful guards, especially if you can't hire humans or if you don't have access to a couple of illegal immigrants. Dogs also don't have much in the intelligence department. They're stupid. No other animal would let you kick it in the head, run over its leg with your car and chain it to a tree in -5 degree weather and still jump in your lap, tail wagging, and lick your face as if you were a Milk Bone lollipop.

No, a dog brain can't be much larger than a pocket watch. With dead batteries.

A cat, on the other hand, is so smart that it has to have its own toilet. It's called a litter box. It's like a small tract of land that's been Roto-Rooted, ready for felines to take care of their business and then bury it. Sort of like a pirate's chest but not as valuable. In fact, a cat's value lies in its ability to bury that treasure where it will never be found again. *Yar, matey, now exactly where do we find the Treasure of Siam?*

Cats are also much more nonchalant than dogs. Maybe I should rephrase that. Cats flat out ignore their owners. Unlike dogs, you can treat cats better than close family members and get a response as rousing and heartfelt as a blink of the eye. The first time you kick your cat in the head, you can bet there will be no more treasure buried in the litter box.

Cats also develop "an attitude." You don't have to own a cat to realize this. If you've been around a cat about as long as it takes a freshman class of 300 to organize their books five minutes before the class ends, you know about "cattitude."

People call cattitude by any number of descriptive adjectives. Finicky. Persnickety. Fickle. Picky. Particular. Selective. Notice how every adjective used to describe cattitude has the hard "k" sound. That's because cats truly don't care (hard k) about anything.

But the most unnerving attribute cats have — and every cat I have ever seen has this quality — is what I will term political chauvinism.

Cattitude is part of this aura, but political chauvinism is much more than just not caring. The blink of an eye for a concerted effort to display your affection for your cat is part of it, too, but political chauvinism is not just a collection of undesirable personality traits. It's a lifestyle.

Political chauvinism is when:

- your cat meows incessantly while you're opening a can of tuna no matter how many times you tell him he can lick the can when you're finished. (That politician who sends you mail, calls your house and rings your doorbell at 8 a.m. making sure that he has your vote.)
- your cat casually shoots you a "you talking to me?" glance when you yell at him for chewing the buttons off your favorite shirt. (That politician who won't answer your letters, return your calls, much less come by your house, when you demand an answer for why that radioactive waste landfill is being built in your backyard.)
- your cat climbs on your pillow when you're sleeping, continually purring like a diesel engine and rooting around in your hair, trying to find a "comfortable" sleeping position, while you lay wide awake. (That politician who sidesteps your questions about that landfill, but gladly explains how your higher taxes benefit the mass transit system.)
- your cat drinks out of the toilet, no matter how many water bowls you set out. (That politician who constantly takes your money to give himself a pay raise.)
- your cat sleeps more than 23 hours a day. (That politician who works about 17 hours a week, 14 of which is spent on the golf course.)

But I may be wrong. I named my cat Sergeant, which may have forced him to become a political chauvinist.

*Charles Pollet is the editor for The University Daily.*



## Not a First Amendment question

To the editor:  
 I was disappointed to read Mr. Bobo's editorial [in Thursday's UD]. While I agree that the "Party in the Projects" mixer was offensive, I support the Pikes' right to hold such an event.

This is not just a First Amendment question. In my opinion, the key factors here are 1) did it occur on private property, 2) was it privately funded and 3) did everyone involved choose to participate? As long as the answer to these questions is yes, then I do not see how anyone's rights were violated. As much as I detest racism, I am equally opposed to laws that interfere with the private lives of individuals.

However, Mr. Bobo can count on my support in boycotting Pike events, and I urge all concerned citizens to join us.

*Steve Dawson*

## Responsibility with freedom

To the editor:  
 As a supporter of the First Amendment, I believe in everyone's right to freedom of speech. So when it was determined that the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, better known as the Pikes, and Fashion Board had a Constitutional right to depict minorities in the reprehensible manner as they did during their infamous "Party in the Projects" I have reluctantly accepted that decision.

After all, the First Amendment is the bedrock of our society. However, I am completely dismayed that those who have been given so much would travel down so low minded a path. Bigotry and a lack of common sensitivity show only ignorance and a poor mentality on the part of the Pikes and Fashion Board.

My most vivid impression, and I feel certain they managed to convey this to others, is that they have greatly embarrassed not only themselves, but the university as well.

The actions that they are guilty of are at odds with the whole idea of coming to college in order to expand one's knowledge and experiences. I urge the Pikes and Fashion Board to take steps on their own, which really is the only way for these two groups to show that they have any sort of regret for or understanding of the harm they have done.

I am hopeful that they made a mistake when they gave the impression that they are better suited for

the Ku Klux Klan than a college campus.  
 In the United States the Ku Klux Klan is free to express itself not because their organization represents American ideals, but because American ideals reserve the right of judgment, and good common sense, as to the appropriateness of such acts to be decided not by the government but in the minds of free and thinking citizens.

*Todd R. Klein*

## The truth about conservatives

To the editor:  
 This letter has two purposes. One is responding to Kenneth Bobo's column on the opinion page and also to respond to Ysidro Gutierrez's letter. First, Mr. Bobo.

Sir, you said something that, truthfully, scared me. You quoted Malcolm X as saying that it is all right to use force just on the basis that the government does not or will not protect them? I must point out that the Islamic religion has been the cause of grief for many Americans, including myself for the last 10 years. Granted, other religions have caused pain throughout history, but I can't remember the last time a plane was hijacked or a Marine barracks bombed in the name of Jesus Christ.

We both agree that the First Amendment is the most important of our freedoms. But it seems funny to me that when it is used for some other group, not a minority group, people go ape and scream bigotry and race discrimination at anybody who will listen. I did not see these people going to the same effort when the flag burning issue was being debated.

No, I'm not saying that dressing up in white robes and burning a cross is right. I'm not even saying that the "Party in the Projects" mixer was right.

But I do know that what is happening here is nothing but a double standard. That is what I feel is wrong.

If you don't want to go to Pikefest, then don't. But don't disturb someone else from having a good time just because you feel hurt.

Now to the Gutierrez letter. In it the ideas of liberalism and conservatism were attacked. Frankly I was a little surprised that the Libertarian credo (which agrees with that line from Shakespeare — "Kill all the lawyers.") wasn't attacked. But I feel that the conservative side was not truthfully given.

Therefore, I feel it is my duty to right it.

First, it is the radical left who believe that the American public are just a bunch of uninterested boobs, not the conservative side. And why? Because we do believe in the empowerment of the individual. It is the individual, the common Joe Q. Sixpack, that made this country the best it can be.

We are also pro-business because it is the businesses that built one of

the most sound economies in the world. As to the family leave and health care stuff, well, as much as it may pain you to hear this, a business has only one goal. That one goal is not to employ people or make sure they give everyone a free ride, but it is their goal to make money and help our economy.

We do not punish those who achieve. We believe that it is up to the individual to be the best he or she can be. And when they succeed they should be applauded, not taxed to death like the so-called rich are now.

Ronald Reagan's administration gave us lower taxes, a higher GNP and a stronger military than the world has ever known. And it was the last item I mentioned that brought communism to its knees, NOT Gorbachev.

Unlike the Clinton team, conservatism is a collection of people from across the country. Students, teachers, housewives, mechanics, actors (Charlton Heston, Gerald McRaney, Susan Howard, Bruce Willis), and yes, even some reporters.

No, I am not saying that we conservatives are superior. But we are realists. Not everybody can be satisfied. Government can't give everyone anything they want. That is where conservatism comes in and tells people, YOU and YOU alone can change your status. YOU are smart enough to do it.

As to all those out there that think I'm just spouting ideology, let me assure you that these are my own words and feelings.

And you, Gutierrez, can make book on it!

*Cameron Kirk Graham*

## Aborted fetuses not appropriate for research

To the editor:  
 Now that Clinton has endorsed the use of tissue from fetuses/unborn children who die as a result of elective abortions (not just from spontaneous miscarriages) the way is opened for more extensive human experiments in fetal transplants, which represent one of several possible avenues of treatment for Parkinson's, Alzheimer's or Huntington's diseases.

Many abortion-on-demand supporters rejoice in the opportunity to cloak their cause, and its nature, behind the idea of potential benefits to certain afflicted members of society.

However, before sliding headlong into fetal transplants, perhaps we would do well to consider the human cost of what is being touted and examine its effectiveness when compared to alternatives which do not entail the same ethical and moral implications.

First, it can be argued that human fetal brain transplants are not the only, nor are they necessarily lasting, remedies for afflictions such as the ones mentioned.

The March 1992 issue of *Discover* and the February 1992 issue of *Brown University Alumni Monthly* feature articles describing the work of Dr. Patrick Aebischer and UCLA researchers who are convinced that neurotransmitter-producing rat cells, encased in a "bioartificial prosthesis," can offer long-term treatment for brain disorders like those above.

Such medical procedures, of course, would not rely on the death and harvesting of prenatal human beings.

In his assessment of fetal human brain transplant efficacy, Robert J. White, M.D., professor of surgery at Case Western Reserve University and director of neurosurgery and the brain research laboratory at the MetroHealth Medical Center (Cleveland, Ohio) maintains that clinical improvements have "been far from spectacular" and, "in the few cases where ... improvements have been observed, the changes have been modest and temporary in duration" (*America*, 11-28-92). With promising alternatives well under way and controversy over their lasting efficacy, why the push for these transplants?

Might part (if not most) of the motivation flow from pressure to vindicate a dubious abortion-on-demand ethos?

Consider Dr. White's description of what this ethos allows: "... the entire abortion procedure (before transplantation) must be designed to protect the fetus ... during the extraction so that its brain will not be damaged. In other words, a sophisticated physiological program of resuscitation has ... to deliver and maintain an intact, viable infant. Anything less raises the possibility of damaging the fetal brain tissue."

Think of it. Fetal human brain transplants require that "viable infants" (14 per protocol) be delivered intact so that they can be killed later to complete each procedure.

Dr. White continues: "In the final analysis, transplanting fetal brain tissue ... represents a double violation of medical morality. First, it involves human experimentation without adequate animal-model investigation ... and, second, the absolute requirement of transplanting living tissue from a viable brain — a brain that remains a functioning entity until direct surgical dissection removes the deep structures needed for grafting. At that moment, the fetal brain is immediately and irreversibly destroyed." The viable infant is killed.

As the Clintonites ring in their watch over our nation, we might pause to consider a question: "Who are they ringing those bells for?"

Well, ask not for whom the bells toll, America. They toll for thee ... and thy lost children.

*G.S. Chong*

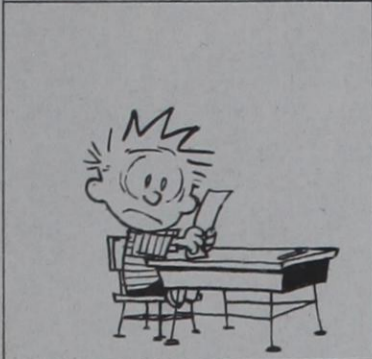
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**Calvin and Hobbes**

1. Write a paragraph explaining the significance of Magellan's expedition.



by Bill Watterson

A GAS MASK, A SMOKE GRENADE, AND A HELICOPTER... THAT'S ALL I ASK.



**Volunteer**

continued from page 1  
stick with the victims from the minute we see them in the emergency room to the time of the trial."

Whitmore said about 40 percent of the center's calls are from Tech students, but the rapes usually occur off campus. The center receives most of its calls from the Lubbock Police Department.

Whitmore also said it is a fallacy that most volunteers have been sexually assaulted.

People interested in volunteering should contact the center today at 763-3232.

**AAUP**

continued from page 1  
Nathan said the AAUP also requests that universities discourage athletic competition during the freshman year because the freshman year sets the foundation of a student's academic career.

"While there may be freshmen academic casualties among student athletes at a given institution, the philosophy of the athletic department at Texas Tech is to provide a solid academic support structure for the student athlete and emphasize

the importance of academics by coaches and staff," the senate report states.

Nathan said, "Our obligation is to provide a college education. Even for talented athletes, it is a much more realistic hope to make a living with a college degree than from professional athletics."

"You are not doing students a favor if you recruit them under the pretense that they can expect to continue to professional athletics," he said.

The faculty senate will reconsider a recommendation about Tech athletics Feb. 10.

**A&M conference examines U.S. education**

Texas A&M's annual student conference on national affairs will focus this year on "U.S. Education: Making the Grade?"

Speakers for the Feb. 11-13 conference include Robert Zamora, executive assistant to the Commissioner of Education.

Students interested in attending the conference as delegates should contact the conference office at (409) 845-7625. The registration fee is \$100, which covers the cost of conference materials, noon and evening meals and ground transportation for conference events in College Station. The conference is sponsored by A&M's Memorial Student Center.

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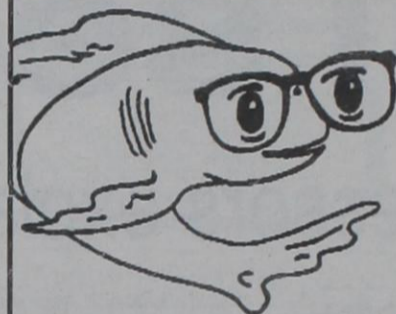
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This program made possible in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council, as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

## Minorities desire better representation

by LAURA PAYNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Minority students need university representation, many black Texas Tech students believe.

Tech students interviewed last week expressed a desire for improved racial understanding within the higher education realm.

Kraig Jackson, a freshman physical therapy major from Chicago, said he is happy at Tech and believes that, although the institution needs a more universal awareness, education is the most important step toward reaching that goal.

"Education is the most important place to bring cultures together. I don't think that we're being fair by giving one month to black awareness — we need continual education to work toward a universal awareness of each other," Jackson said.

The biggest challenge that senior broadcast journalism major Cleo Marshall of San Antonio thinks Tech faces is its reputation to prospective

minority students.

The publicity a university generates strongly affects whether a student will enroll, he said.

"You don't see publicity about the black student until something bad happens," Marshall said.

"I don't think I would want to be known as a school that discourages minorities, but the Pike/Fashion Board situation sends out a poor message about this school."

Kimberly Vaughn, a senior English major from Dallas, said that although black students do not have a strong enough voice on campus, the trend is changing.

Vaughn, also vice president of the Black Students Association, said special organizations are important to the minority student.

"Sometimes we need an association that caters to our specific needs. We know that if we want to unify multiculturally, we must first unify amongst ourselves," she said.

Another factor that students said is lacking at Tech is black faculty repre-

sentation.

"If you are a student, black or white, and you go to class and never see a black professor, you will be less sensitive to the black issue," Marshall said.

Vaughn agreed. She said the faculty needs to be more diverse in order to attract more students to Tech.

The university employs less than 20 black faculty members.

Of the message that black students think Black History Month should convey, Vaughn said, "Personally, I want to let minority students know that just because we are a small amount of the student population doesn't mean that we are any less an important part of this school."

Marshall agreed.

"We as black people need to stand together," he said. "If we come together, there's nothing we can't do. We won't be satisfied until we are treated with dignity in all fields of human endeavor. As Martin Luther King once said, 'A man can't ride your back unless it's bent.'"



Exotic jewelry

Cheikh Faye, center, shows a Tech student pieces of African art and jewelry during a past African Week. Faye is the owner of Teranga restaurant, which features African cuisine.

# Still seeking equality

## Black professors explain working in higher education with few peers

by KAREN E. SNEAD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although 14 of Texas Tech's 1,591 faculty members are black, three professors said being among the minority has not intimidated them or their teaching efforts.

Law professor Willy Rice, health education professor Alfonso Scandrett and Air Force ROTC Maj. Regina Harris said being minority professors has not intimidated them from bringing a cultural diversity to higher education teaching.

"I have always been a minority wherever I have been," Rice said.

"This is America. We (blacks) should not be intimidated."

Scandrett, who has taught at the college level for 18 years, said he also is not intimidated by the percentage of black professors on staff because of the years he has spent teaching at predominantly white universities.

"I am not happy about it," Scandrett said. "But I am not awed by it."

Harris, who teaches AFROTC leadership and management training, said although she is not intimidated by the lack of black professors, she is disappointed.

"I am very disappointed by it (the small number of blacks)," Harris said. "And I really

don't understand it."

Each professor said they feel financial reasons have been a factor in the lack of blacks in higher education.

"There is no money in education," Scandrett said. "There is more money someplace else, like business."

Rice, who does appellate work in addition to teaching, agreed.

"There are racial barriers that have prevented blacks from teaching, but also financial factors," Rice said. "Increasingly, those who can teach can go out to the private sector and make more money. And young people know that."

Harris said she believes the lack of blacks in higher education is financial, but believes it is more a lack of financial support for further education.

"To teach education you have to get a higher degree," Harris said. "And getting a master's degree means you would have to have some financial backing, and there are very few black people who have the family structure to keep funding school."

As black educators, Scandrett, Rice and Harris said Black History Month provides each of them an opportunity to celebrate their history.

"It gives me a chance to showcase what my

people have done," Scandrett said. "It gives me a chance to make sure black students are aware of their background."

"We need more forums on black history, more classes on the truth about history," he said.

Harris said, "Black History Month is where people who don't know about black history are educated and people who do, celebrate. We get to celebrate our differences, and blacks get to learn about each other."

Rice said he is pleased with the opportunity for blacks to celebrate, but suggested black history should be a year-long event that includes a week to celebrate black teachers.

### Schedule of events

- Today**  
noon Rally in the free speech area outside the University Center, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi  
2 p.m. Will Rogers statue wrapped in African colors by Saddle Tramps and members of the Black Students Association  
3:30 p.m. African Colors Day opening ceremony, Memorial Circle
- Tuesday**  
8 p.m. Dance Theatre of Harlem, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Contact the University Center box office at 742-3621. Tickets are \$10 for Tech students, \$15 for the general public.
- Wednesday**  
7 p.m. \* Black student awards presented  
\* Blackacademics black history contest
- Sunday**  
9 a.m. Heritage and folktales of blacks, Overton Elementary School, 2902 Louisville Ave. Admission is free. Contact Drew Jackson at 766-0899
- Feb. 10**  
7 p.m. \* Students compete in Love Connection. Admission is free. Contact Telea Johnson.
- Feb. 11**  
7 p.m. \* A black student reception titled "The Dawning of a New Era" features speakers from outside Texas Tech (speakers TBA).
- Feb. 12**  
8 p.m. Male Tech students compete in the Mr. Debonair Pageant. Admission is \$2. Contact Candice Barnett at 744-9409.  
11 p.m. Valentine's Party to celebrate Black History Month, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, at the Baker Building, 1211 13th St. Admission is \$3. Contact James Harding at 762-2206.
- Feb. 15**  
Local photographers Robert O'Neill and Eugene Roquemore look at black life in Lubbock, the Municipal Garden and Arts Center through Feb. 28. Admission is free. Contact Jean Badger at 766-3724.
- Feb. 18**  
7 p.m. Casino Night, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, Holiday Inn-Civic Center. Admission is \$7. Contact Everett Lott at 762-5819.
- Feb. 19**  
7 p.m. Greek Show, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, Allen Theatre. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Contact Everett Lott at 762-5819.
- Feb. 20**  
7 p.m. Black and Gold Beauty Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, UC Ballroom. Admission is \$7. Contact Everett Lott at 762-5819.
- Feb. 23**  
5:30 p.m. Hunt Elementary Peace Choir Black History Program, a dinner will follow in the school cafeteria. Cost of dinner is \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for adults. Contact Vernita Holmes at 766-1744.
- Feb. 24**  
7 p.m. \* Local churches will meet in an inspirational combination of gospel music from around the city.
- Feb. 25**  
7 p.m. Wheatley Elementary Black History Program, Wheatley Elementary Gymnasium. Admission is free. Contact Haddie Gibson at 766-1877.
- Feb. 27**  
8:30 a.m. Langston Hughes Poetry Festival, Business Administration building, room 57. Admission is free. Contact Eric Strong at 742-3616.  
7:30 p.m. \* Awards ceremony for the Miss Black Texas Tech Scholarship Pageant and city writing and coloring contest. Admission is \$3. Contact Telea Johnson. Immediately following the event will be a reception at the Baker Building, 1211 13th St. With a pageant ticket there is no cost for the reception.
- \*These events will be held in the Human Sciences building, room 169.



## Students dismayed by Tech's handling of racial incident

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The final outcome of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board racial incident has left many Texas Tech students believing that Tech officials have not demonstrated a commitment to human rights, said Eric Strong of Upward Bound.

Strong, assistant director of the summer program to help minority high school students prepare for college, said many students believe Tech officials did not do enough to pursue punishment for the organizations.

Because the Constitution protects the racial incidents that occurred at the Oct. 9 mixer as free speech, Tech cannot enforce sanctions against the organizations.

"I don't feel like it is over," Strong said. "I feel like it may have some other ramifications."

"I feel like Tech, as an institution, has a responsibility to everybody involved," Strong said. "Some of the students are coming away feeling they

don't care."

At least one student plans to leave the university because of last semester's racial incident, he said.

Racial insensitivity has always been a problem and will continue to be a problem, Texas Tech Multicultural Center coordinator Greg Jones said. Students must stop dwelling on what happened last semester and start working on effective programming to bring about positive change among all students, he said.

Strong suggested that the students most offended by the mixer at the Pike lodge sit down with members from the two organizations to make positive changes together.

The faculty and staff members who worked to resolve the issue need to communicate to the Tech community that they did everything in their power to ensure such racially insensitive activities do not occur again, he said.

Bobby Johnson, an Alpha Kappa Psi member, said his fraternity is not satisfied with the outcome.

"We know we can't do anything,"

*WE DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY THE WHOLE SITUATION WAS HANDLED. NOTHING WAS ANNOUNCED UNTIL ALL THE STUDENTS WERE GONE.*

Christopher Lewis

he said. "But we want to let them know we're going to be watching. It's not over with."

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is sponsoring a protest rally at noon today in the University Center free speech area to kick off Black History Month.

Racial insensitivity on the Tech campus also will be addressed at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's national convention later this month.

The fraternity plans to appeal the attorney general's opinion, Alpha Phi Alpha President Marquis Washington said.

"One of the goals of our fraternity is to eliminate all prejudices," he said.

Many students expressed dissatisfaction with university officials for announcing the final outcome after the fall semester ended.

"The university could have announced it before we left," Washington said. "That definitely bothered me."

Kappa Alpha Psi President Christopher Lewis said, "We didn't like the way the whole situation was handled. Nothing was announced until all the students were gone."

When students returned to campus, they were expected to accept the outcome, he said.

"All of a sudden, it was done," Lewis said. "It was just take it or leave it and enjoy your classes."

## Tech falls short of average minority enrollment

### National numbers at 20 percent; Texas schools at 30 percent

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's minority recruitment in fall 1991 lagged 7 percent behind the national figures with Tech reporting 3,164 minority students out of a 24,707-member student body.

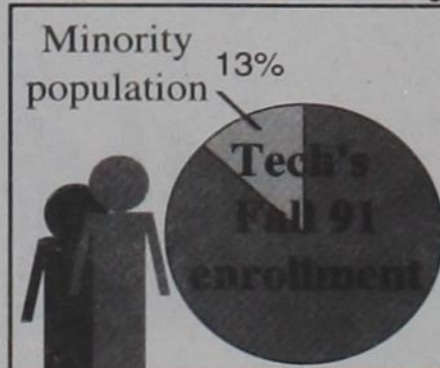
According to the Department of Education, minorities comprised 20.6 percent of the United States' college population in fall 1991, a record-breaking number.

In Texas, minorities made up almost 30 percent of college students in fall 1991.

"We are really making an effort to recruit minority students," Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said. "We are also trying to increase opportunities for low-income students, but those that are on the borderline of affording college are being affected most by cuts in funding."

Marlene Hernandez, associate director of New Student Relations, said Tech always has emphasized minority

### Tech's Minority Student Enrollment



FALL 1991	12+ % of Tech's enrollment of 24,215 was black, Hispanic, American Indian or Asian American
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LAURA WALDUSKY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

recruitment, but has targeted minority high schools more in the past 10 years.

Tech representatives visited 94 percent of the minority high schools in Texas last year to speak with students about Tech programs, Hernandez said.

"We want to let people know that this is a university atmosphere conducive to minorities," she said. "When the students get here we hold a black and a Hispanic student reception to welcome them to campus."

Hernandez said the receptions help minority students form support groups on campus.

The Office of New Student Relations also sponsors minority counselor conferences to inform high school counselors about minority opportunities at Tech.

Tech's Institutional Research reported a 1 percent decrease in minority enrollment from fall 1991 to fall 1992. More than 12 percent of Tech's 24,215 students registered last fall as American Indian, Asian American, black or Hispanic.

Linda Coronado, dean of instruction at South Plains College, said community college enrollment is usually

more in line with community demographics than university enrollment.

"We have access for the minorities, as well as the rest of the community," Coronado said. "The demographics of Lubbock and South Plains College are close."

According to the Jan. 20 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, tuition increases, Pell grant reductions, enrollment caps at public universities and the increase of student loan programs may have an adverse effect on minority enrollment.

Marlene Hernandez, associate director of New Student Relations, said the recent Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board incident also may decrease minority recruitment at Tech.

"It will definitely have an effect on the way minorities look at our school," Hernandez said.

"But we are trying to battle it and let people know that this is only a single incident."

Hernandez said minority retention from fall 1992 was good despite racial tension.



### Swoopes leads Tech to 111-65 win over Horned Frogs

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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ranked Texas Tech tied the third-highest point total in the history of the Lady Raiders' program Saturday night, rolling over Texas Christian 111-65 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

With the majority of the 1,175 fans in attendance waving guns up for Tech, senior forward Sheryl Swoopes gave the crowd something to cheer about with 27 points in the first half as the

Lady Raiders went in at the break with a 58-28 lead.

Tech, which has never lost to TCU in women's basketball, boosted its record to 14-3, 4-1 after handing the Frogs, 8-9, 0-6 their 31st straight Southwest Conference loss. The last conference game TCU won was against Rice in the 1990-91 season.

Senior guard Krista Kirkland hit 50 percent of her three-point attempts, converting 9-of-14 from the floor and finishing with 21 points. Swoopes led all scorers with 30.

Coach Marsha Sharp's entire roster scored points to help the Lady Raiders hit the 100-point mark for the third time in the last four games. When the team hit the century mark on Saturday, for the second-straight game, it marked a first in the school record books for that feat.

Michi Atkins scored 14 points to score in double figures for the fifth time in as many games.

Sharp said she was happy with the victory and that the points scored could help her team gain confidence.

"We've struggled (at TCU) in recent years," Sharp said after the game.

"It was good for us to feel like we came out and played well. We had a lot of kids that played well. The fact that we got to play 10 minutes with some of our younger players really helps us with our experience factor."

### Raiders pick up SWC win No. 2 over TCU

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Christian may be at the bottom of the standings in the Southwest Conference, but Saturday night the Horned Frogs just would not die, taking Texas Tech to the limit in a 89-83 victory.

The Red Raiders raised their record to 10-6 overall and 2-3 in SWC play, while TCU continues to struggle with a 3-13 mark and 0-5 in the league.

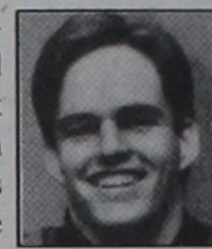
Tech shot 65.1 percent from the field in the game in front of 5,052 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, but after hitting 82.6 percent of its shots in the first half, that mark fell to 45 percent in the second.

"Down the stretch we got sloppy," Tech coach James Dickey said after the game.

"We missed free throws, didn't block out and took several ill-advised shots. The players understand that we made some mistakes at the end, but they also know we'll work those out."

In the second half Tech had a lead as large as 18 points after sophomore guard Lance Hughes hit both ends of a one-and-one with 7:20 left, making the score 75-57.

With 2:45 remaining TCU cut the lead to 80-71 after Brent Atwater converted on a layup after a James Williams' steal on the Tech end.



Hughes

The two teams then traded baskets the last two minutes with Atwater hitting another layup with six seconds on the clock and the scoreboard reading 87-83.

Tech freshman guard Lenny Holly hit two free throws with three seconds left to ice the win.

"Tech has a nice basketball team, but we knew that coming in," Frog coach Moe Iba said. "We took a gamble; hoping to keep the ball from (senior center Will) Flemons' hands.

We started out in a zone of course, it backfired. I've never seen a team shoot like that in my life."

Tech opened up a 30-22 lead with 10:24 remaining in the opening stanza after freshman guard Koy Smith hit a layup.

Of those 30 points, six were three-pointers.

"It's a good win for us, especially after an emotional win over Houston," Flemons said after scoring 16 points and pulling down six boards. "Now we have to go on the road to face a

good A&M team, so we'll have to correct the things we didn't do well and be ready."

Hughes led the team in scoring with 30 points, a season-high and the second highest in his career, with 20 points coming in the first half.

"I just came out and the point guards were looking to penetrate and pitch. They created a lot of shots and it seemed like every shot I took went in (in the first half)," Hughes said after the game.

Holly finished the game with his first double-double of his career, by scoring 12 points and grabbing six rebounds.

Texas Tech 89, Texas Christian 83

Tech (89)  
Sasser 2-5 0-0-7, Dale 2-4 0-0-4, Flemons 6-9 4-7-16,  
Collins 2-6 0-0-5, Hughes 8-10 10-15-30, Smith 2-2-6-  
8-11, Austin 1-2-2-4, Holly 4-5 3-5-12.

TCU (83)  
Tolley 6-15-2-2-16, Gordon 5-14 4-6-15, Dailey 7-8-2-  
3-16, Atwater 6-11 4-4-18, Moore 2-7 0-0-4, Williams  
6-9 1-4-14.

Halftime score: Tech 52, TCU 37. FG %—Tech 28-43  
(65.1%); TCU 32-65 (49.2%). FT %—Tech 25-37  
(67.6%); TCU 13-19 (68.4%). Three-pointers—Tech  
8-12 (Hughes 4-4); TCU 6-16 (Tolley, Atwater 2-5).  
Total fouls—Tech 16, TCU 26. Rebounds—Tech 29  
(Flemons, Holly 8); TCU 30 (Gordon 10). Assists—  
Tech 22 (Holly 10); TCU 16 (Atwater 5). Turnovers—  
Tech 8 (Sasser 2); TCU 4 (Moore 2). Steals—Tech 1  
(Flemons); TCU 7 (Atwater, Williams 3). Blocked  
shots—Tech 1 (Holly), TCU 2 (Williams). Attendance—  
5,052.

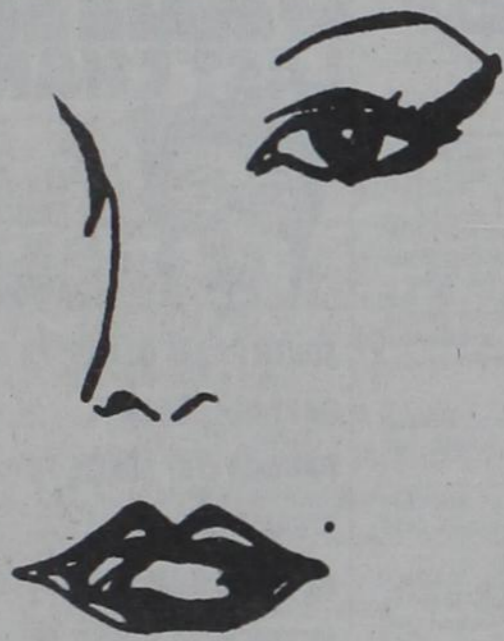
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16	17	18

### Professional Photographers' Show Monday - Sunday, February 1 - 7

The stage is set for the Professional Photographers' Show, this week at South Plains Mall. See the newest trends in portraits, wedding and commercial photography, and works of art for your home or office displayed by members of the South Plains Professional Photographers' Association.

**Lubbock**  
Accent Photography and Video  
Childress Photography  
Floyd Payne Photography  
Hendrie Photography  
K. Porter Photography  
Payton Professional Photography  
Photography by Wynn's  
Robert Suddarth Photography  
Sterling Prichard Photography  
Victor Mosqueda Photography

**Lockney**  
Wilson Photography and Video

**Plainview**  
Don's Photography Studio  
Floydada  
R. Photography  
Seminole  
Creative Images by Annette  
Wolfforth  
Jerry's Photography

# SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Loop 289 & Slide Road