

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### Inspectors seek more aerial surveys

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The U.N. plans to send more weapons inspectors to Baghdad and conduct aerial surveys of two sites where it suspects Saddam Hussein's government designed nuclear missiles, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

The decision to challenge Saddam's ban on flights over Baghdad will test Iraqi compliance with U.N. Security Council terms for ending the Persian Gulf War. If Iraq refuses to comply, it could lead to President Clinton's first showdown with Saddam.

Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's major weapons systems, said inspection teams had not flown over the capital so far out of respect for Iraqi sensitivities.

But "we have the right to fly over Baghdad," Trevan said in New York. "We will exercise that right when we have operational need to do so."



## NATION

### Clinton: new taxes not 'raw pain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of addressing Congress, President Clinton tried to smooth the way Tuesday for an economic austerity plan that would impose higher taxes on families making more than \$30,000 but reserve the biggest blow for Americans earning \$100,000 or above.

"I think that when you see the whole program, it won't be raw pain," Clinton said. "I think most middle-class Americans, when they look at the costs plus the benefits, they're going to be much, much better off."

The stock market tumbled nearly 83 points on fears that higher taxes would short-circuit an economic revival and would not be accompanied by deep cuts in government spending.



## STATE

### Leaders consider campaign launch

AUSTIN (AP)—Democratic leaders are contemplating a statewide campaign to convince Texans to approve a share-the-wealth school funding ballot proposal that's drawn fire from some top Republicans.

"It's going to have to be just like someone who's running for office, and the candidate is the schoolchildren of this state," Rep. Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, head of the House Public Education Committee, said Tuesday.

She said if the proposal fails, lawmakers may have to consolidate school districts to meet a Texas Supreme Court order for reform. But GOP opponents of the ballot measure say that's not the only alternative.

Proponents of the measure are discussing an organized effort that likely would be financed through private and business donations and include advertising, said Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards.



## INSIDE

Features Mondovision isn't just a big-screen television anymore. It's an international film club created to expand cultural awareness. **page 4**

# Combest in favor of spending reductions

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When President Clinton outlines his economic stimulus proposals in a speech for the American public tonight, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, will be listening carefully.

In an address Monday, Clinton discussed a proposal that would raise middle class taxes to help eliminate the deficit.

"The president calls his new taxes 'contributions,'" Combest said. "More government spending and more gov-

ernment programs will not solve the problems of big government, Big Brother and higher taxes."

Clinton said Monday that the increases are necessary to reduce the deficit inherited from the Bush and Reagan administrations.

"We've received several hundred calls on this issue today—all against the tax increases," said Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary.

According to the Congressional

Budget Office, for every tax dollar collected from the 1990 budget deal to reduce the deficit, the government spent \$2.37, none of which was spent on deficit reduction.

"The real issue is spending reduction in the government," Combest said.

"From what the president said Monday night, I'm afraid we're looking at the same old tax and spend proposals."

Williams said the implementation

of a gas tax will cost Americans jobs.

"If there is a 5 cents increase in the gas tax, it will cost 637,000 jobs in five years," Williams said. "A 15 cents increase in the gas tax is estimated to cost 1.5 million jobs in the next five years."

Combest said he will withhold judgment on Clinton's economic stimulus plan until the details are revealed tonight.

"In fairness to the president, we

won't take any action one way or another until we get all the details," he said.

Major components in Clinton's plan include a \$31 billion short-term plan of public works spending, \$250 billion in higher taxes on energy, businesses and people and \$250 billion in federal spending reductions.

The specifics of Clinton's health care proposals have not been released.

"The committee on health care reform is still in closed session," Williams said. "We don't expect any specifics on his health care plans tonight."

## City council members lobbying Washington for accounting center

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock leaders expect to make a lasting impression this week on top level officials in Washington, D.C., in an effort to secure a multimillion dollar Defense Department center for the city.

"The purpose of this trip is to make sure, one final time, that all our bases are covered," Lubbock Mayor David Langston said. "We want to make sure that everyone concerned knows our community has done everything possible to make this bid competitive and that the community came together in a unified effort to put it together."

Langston, the Lubbock City Council and community leaders formed a 13-member group that arrived in the nation's capital Monday to campaign for a finance and accounting center.

Members from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the African-American Business Association and the Growth Political Action Committee joined the civic leaders to help represent Lubbock in the lobbying effort.

The group met with U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Tuesday and will be meeting with U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, today.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Langston said the group is working hard to spread the word in Washington, D.C., that Lubbock is ready and waiting for one of the Pentagon projects.

Langston said the group split into four teams to be able to make all the necessary connections.

"The feeling among the Texas delegation is upbeat and hopeful," he said. "We have received numerous compliments on the package we've put together."

Although the teams are meeting with members of Congress and the new administration, news of the final selections continues to be unknown, he said.

"There is no way to know how we're stacking up with (other cities bidding for the centers)," he said. "Selection officials have been sequestered in the Pentagon."

Lubbock is the only Texas city to make the Pentagon's short list, which consists of 20 cities nationwide.

The Pentagon is expected to award four to five centers March 16. The center Lubbock is bidding for is expected to create 4,500 jobs.

If Lubbock wins one of the bids next month, the center will have to be completed by 1995.



Cutting kites

Gary King, owner of the Buffalo Beano Company, fits spars to his leather kite. King says he puts at least 100 hours into the

intricate designs and decorations on his kites. King bought Buffalo Beano in 1980, after working at the store seven years.

## Tech discontinues research through foundation

### Administrative work of university duplicated at Tech research foundation, Sweazy says

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The revamping of the Texas Tech Research Foundation should produce a more cost-effective and productive research environment for garnering corporate, federal and state research money, said Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy.

"The old research foundation was supposed to add a new dimension to research at Tech," he said. "It was supposed to be funded with private contributions and enhance the linkage with Texas Tech and industry."

The Tech Board of Regents voted to stop conducting research through the foundation at its Oct. 30 meeting. Short-duration research, which was started through the foundation, will continue to be conducted by the foundation, Sweazy said. Other research will be administered through the university.

"What we found is that the foundation received little financial support from the private sector and had to rely on the university for financial contributions," he said. "The administrative work of the university and the foundation were duplicative."

The foundation, formed in 1986 by a board action, was supposed to employ a team of full-time, non-tenure track researchers to conduct

independent research, Sweazy said. Instead, the organization relied on the research of Tech professors because the initial funding to hire research employees was not available.

The foundation was not disbanded because it is a 501-C3 tax exempt organization and Tech administrators hope to use the tax-exempt status, Sweazy said.

The foundation's future will be determined by the new board of directors, which is headed by Vice President for Administration Jim Brunjes.

The board of directors met in mid-January and in February to review information from other research foundations and to determine the best organization for the Tech foundation, Brunjes said.

"The board may decide to let the foundation remain dormant," Sweazy said. "But as the need arises, and the financial support returns, the foundation can have its research capabilities reinstated."

The transfer of research from the foundation to the university has been trouble-free, and Tech is receiving more research funds than it did last semester at this time, Sweazy said.

"We are getting more research money from outside sources because our faculty are submitting more proposals," he said.

Sweazy said new Tech faculty members were hired with the understanding that they would engage in research activities and teaching.

"This has not always been the case," he said. "Tech did not begin putting an emphasis on research until the 1960s. Until then, professors were hired primarily to be teachers."

## External vice president's duties focus on public relations activities promoting Tech

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the second of a three-part series on the duties of the Student Association's executive officers.

The duties of the Student Association's external vice president range from handling the publication of Word magazine, interacting with Lubbock's city officials and taking reservations for block seating at football games.

"The external vice president should be able to communicate well with students, faculty, administrators and business leaders," said 1992-93 External Vice President Stacy Gilbert. "You need to be able to walk into new situations and be willing and ready to work."

The external vice president works with city leaders to see how the Student Association and the university can serve the city.

A candidate for external vice president must be able to balance

and manage time because the position becomes a substantial obligation, Gilbert said.

The position, which requires 20 office hours a week, normally requires more than 20 hours, she said.

The external vice president also must work during the summer and play a role in freshmen orientation.

"You can't be afraid to give public speeches," Gilbert said.

During the time of the year when the work is not as demanding, the officer has to stay self-motivated, she said.

"My philosophy for running for any office is you have to have ideas that will benefit the organization and make the organization a little better," Gilbert said. "I have a hard time with people who do it just for selfish reasons."



Gilbert

## Pikefest profits rerouted to Chatman clinic

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This weekend marks the 20th anniversary of one of the largest indoor fraternal social events in the world.

Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Pikefest, which will take place Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, began as a way to make a philanthropic fund-raiser entertaining, said Benjy Nickens, Interfraternity Council rush chairman and Pike member.

John Michael Montgomery and Hal Ketchum will add to this year's entertainment Friday. Chris LeDoux and Collin Raye will perform Saturday.

During the first five years of the annual event, Pikefest took place in local warehouses or cotton fields.

"We take a lot of pride in Pikefest," Nickens said. "When you boycott Pikefest, you're boycotting charity. Pikefest is a time for people to come together. It's a time for us all to work together and to support Lubbock as a university and as students."

For the past 19 years, the money raised at Pikefest was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and was one of the larger amounts of money the charity received each year.

Money raised at this year's Pikefest will be donated to the Chatman Memorial Center, a free clinic in East Lubbock, and will fund scholarships for underprivileged youth who want to attend summer day camp.

## WHEN YOU BOYCOTT PIKEFEST, YOU'RE BOYCOTTING CHARITY.

Benjy Nickens

The fraternity members decided in August to donate the money raised at this year's event to local charities because the money given to MDA does not stay in Lubbock, Nickens said.

Any student or charitable organization may raise money during Pikefest for a desired charity. A \$50 deposit is required for a booth, but the money is refundable.

Nickens said Pikefest brings national recognition to the chapter, the university and the city. Pikefest also promotes the university to high school students attending the event and can be a recruitment tool for fraternities and the university.

Pike chapters from New York, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and around the state are attending this year's event.

The concert caters to college students, and ticket prices are kept between \$12 to \$14, which is a factor in choosing the entertainment.

Past performers include Garth Brooks, Mark Chesnutt, Joe Diffie, Steve Wariner, Restless Heart and John Anderson.

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# editorial

## Mean what you say

President Clinton's first address from the Oval Office was much different than the addresses of Candidate Clinton — and even President-Elect Clinton.

A statement like "I will provide a middle-class tax cut" evolved to "The middle class tax cut will have to take a back seat." Monday night the message had deteriorated further: "I have to raise everyone's taxes."

Just one more lie from another politician. The solution is to hold elected officials accountable for their promises. Accountability comes at the voting booth. Bill Clinton lied to the voters and the next election is November 1996.

In Monday's speech, Clinton called for sacrifice to turn around the country. Speaking of higher taxes, the president said, "But I can assure you of this: you're not going alone, you're not going first and you're no longer going to pay more and get less."

If we, the public, are not going first, that, by default, forces the federal government to go first. Clinton harped on his plans to cut White House and other federal government positions.

To assure equality, those cuts should be a sacrifice equal to the higher taxes to be incurred by the public.

Let's keep in mind what "sacrifice" entails: a loss of current privileges. "Sacrifice" is not associated with painless, easy, take-it-from-the-other-guy choices.

Our government will have to make tough decisions that will reduce or eliminate many popular, philanthropic programs. But for every cut in a domestic social program, the government will have to decide which foreign interests are the most worthy of U.S. aid. It is senseless to write a \$10 million check after bouncing \$4 trillion in hot checks.

The "sacrifice" is that our government must not be looking to spend more than it earns. That means pain and suffering for every person, business or entity receiving federal money. The United States cannot afford to dole out funds — no matter how right the cause — every time someone asks for it. We do not advocate isolationism, but the bitter truth is that the United States must take care of the United States. America sure didn't fall \$4 trillion in debt by looking out for No. 1.

The taxes that Clinton raises must be allocated to a reduction of the monstrous debt. The only path to ensuring that is to force the government to balance the debits and the credits, down to the last penny.

## Questionable motives

While the president's appointment of Janet Reno as attorney general may have proved to Americans that women are worthy of top-level government jobs, unfortunately it also may have been a step backward for the women's movement.

Sticking to his promise to appoint the first female attorney general, Clinton searched high and low to find the right woman for the job. After the Zoe Baird fiasco and Kimba Wood's withdrawal due to apprehension concerning the "Baird problem," Clinton selected Miami prosecutor Reno, who, by the way, is single and has no children.

Clinton has held true to his campaign promise to select a cabinet that was "a reflection of America," but he may have hurt minorities in the process. No doubt it is important to achieve an accurate representation of America within the government, but announcing that a certain percentage of the cabinet would be composed of minorities, women included, evokes the same fear that some have of affirmative action — namely quota — policies.

After Baird and Wood withdrew their nominations, it became obvious that Clinton was out to find a woman to fill the attorney general position no matter what it took.

But is it right to fill a position based solely on gender or the color of someone's skin?

Although Reno, who has a reputation among her peers for her administrative skills, integrity and political shrewdness, is more than qualified to fill the spot, Clinton's desperate search for a woman, at all cost, cast a shadow of doubt for many on her level of competency.

Reno has accrued more than adequate credentials during her career, but her gender qualified her for the position more than any job or case she prosecuted. The president may be achieving a healthier representation of America, but many Americans resent his choices.

Women want to be hired because they can do the job just as well as a man, not because they are women. The same principle applies to minority groups.

Clinton's intentions were commendable, but rather than creating an acceptance of women, Clinton created a more hostile atmosphere and gave political naysayers more fat to chew.

# Avoiding Carter's mistakes

LESLIE GELB

Bill Clinton may not know it — and certainly won't like to hear it — but much of what he has said about foreign policy echoes Jimmy Carter's campaign themes and policies.

This coincidence merits the new president's attention — for voters booted Carter after four years, in good part because of his troubles abroad.

The rhetorical similarities are startling. Both Democrats courted the liberal vote by stressing a new agenda in world affairs: promoting human rights and democracy, curbing the spread of nuclear and conventional arms, emphasizing centrality of international economics, promising cuts in military spending, etc.

Both appealed to conservatives by preaching toughness: the Georgia governor slammed Henry Kissinger for being too soft on Moscow about human rights and strategic arms; the Arkansas governor repeatedly suggested that he'd be even harder on foreign outlaws than President Bush.

The big difference, of course, is that Clinton does not have to worry about the Cold War. Carter stumbled badly in trying to downplay the Soviet-American rivalry at the very peak of its crescendo.

Carter failed mainly because of confusion and weakness in his Soviet policy. He faltered elsewhere not because his ideas were wrong, but because he never packaged them strategically and coherently.

He also flopped because he never understood the politics of foreign policy.

Carter's most evident flops — doing little to deter crises in Iran and Afghanistan — were no worse than those of his Republican

## CARTER'S MOST EVIDENT FLOPS — DOING LITTLE TO DETER CRISES IN IRAN AND AFGHANISTAN — WERE NO WORSE THAN THOSE OF HIS REPUBLICAN SUCCESSORS.

successors. Ronald Reagan sent the Marines to Beirut to protect U.S. "vital interests," only to withdraw them without explanation after 241 troops were killed in a terrorist attack. Against common sense and his stated policy, he traded arms for hostages with Iran.

And George Bush coddled Saddam Hussein, flattering him and giving him credits right up to the moment he invaded Kuwait.

Meanwhile, Carter's successes were about as impressive as the Republicans' over the next 12 years.

Reagan "conquered" Grenada and ushered in the Gorbachev revolution. Bush "vanquished" Panama, helped ease the death of communism and earned a genuine triumph building the Desert Storm coalition.

Carter pulled off the Panama Canal treaties, full ties with China, a strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union and the invaluable Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. He also concluded a major free trade agreement and pushed human rights and democracy to the top of the U.S. policy agenda.

Yet these accomplishments never loomed as large as they should have.

They seemed isolated and ad hoc,

unilluminated by a grand design. Nor did he prepare Americans or allies for failure by spotlighting dangers ahead or explaining how his strategy would accommodate setbacks.

Unlike Reagan, Carter did not understand the need to smother fiascos with bold new action. The day after the terrorist attack in Beirut, the Old Gipper invaded Grenada. Unlike Kissinger, Carter did not know how to ignore his failures and exaggerate his successes.

In particular, Carter's farsighted new agenda for world politics lacked an anchoring overall strategy, and thus looked both radical and incoherent.

He never laid out how he would press unsavory allies on human rights without undermining their regimes. He tried to halt the proliferation of arms without first laying the necessary groundwork. He failed to show how his innovative policies fit together and profoundly affected people's lives.

Carter's disinclination to be tough and appear tough also proved self-destructive. The arbiters of "toughness" — principally Republicans, media stars and foreign leaders — quickly portrayed him as weak. That reputation invited everyone's challenge. Worst of all, Carter rarely exacted a price from his detractors at home or abroad.

Like Carter's, Clinton's instincts seem to be conciliatory. But he insists that he appreciates the value of toughness. Many of his allies wouldn't mind a demonstration volley against a political adversary.

Unlike Carter, Clinton always talks about something he calls "strategy." But it seems more like general themes followed by lists. A strategy explains why something needs to be done — and how.

Leslie Gelb is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



## A step in the right direction

To the editor:

I am writing in response to J.L. Beacon's letter, "Too much compromise." After hearing the resolutions between the groups, I figured that it wouldn't take too long for someone to condemn the B.S.A. for "SELLING OUT," and not seeing the positive aspects of the resolutions.

I am a member of the Texas Tech Greek system and have been following the situation just as everyone else, concerning the Pikes and Fashion Board. I also agree that what happened with the "Party in the Projects" was wrong. Over the past few months I have viewed what happened with mixed emotions sympathizing with both organizations. I understand why the minority students feel the way they do and commend them for standing up for what they believe in. I also realize that we are all human beings capable of making mistakes.

I must say that I am very happy to see that the organizations have made steps to move ahead and begin working together to make this campus more racially sensitive and diversified. I realize that some people will feel that the resolutions aren't enough, however, I feel that the resolutions are a very good thing and very positive. I don't feel that \$1,000 being the amount of one Pike's dues is irrelevant. I also can't see how someone could call a \$1000 scholarship "lousy." I am not a student in need of a scholarship; however, if I could get one I would jump on the opportunity to receive one. That scholarship could be very important to a minority student, black, Hispanic, or any student for that matter. In the letter you seemed pretty convinced that the Pikes would set some incredible criteria for the person who will be receiving the scholarship. My suggestion to you is to look into the details before you make some thought-up accusation. I believe the Pikes' intentions are truly good ones. I also feel that the other resolutions are very beneficial. The other resolutions such as: fund-raisers for Tech's multicultural services center, implementing multicultural education in their development, co-sponsored activities with registered black and Hispanic organizations, and also dedicating money to the Chatman Memorial Center in East Lubbock are all very helpful. You feel that Chatman Memorial is not the responsibility of the Pikes but the responsibility of the black

students. What is wrong with sharing a little of the responsibility and accepting help? If we are ever going to come together, we are all going to have to accept change and work together. I am sorry that you are not satisfied; however, I think you should stop worrying about selling out, and look for the positive things that will come out of these resolutions.

Shannon Otwell

## Comparison cuts both ways

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Senate proposes boost in parking prices" in Thursday's UD. The comparison figure for faculty and staff was incorrect. The figure showed in the article was \$43 at Tech and \$100 at A&M. I am a staff member and I know for a POCKET-BOOK FACT that the staff parking fee is \$82 yearly. It has been \$82 for two years.

The Faculty Senate might justify proposing increases in the parking prices, however, they need to use correct data when making that justification. I feel if the senate or any group use other universities' figures to justify increases in fees here on Tech campus, they need to make the other side of that coin comparison as well — "SALARIES." How do salaries compare? It's amazing how for several years jobs and salaries can be frozen, but the year we get a raise in pay, insurance increases and now this. But it's like the government to give you \$5 in one hand and take \$20 out of your other hand.

I really worry about America, when America can be concerned with the welfare of other countries

so much so that it will risk American lives to ensure their freedom from homelessness and starvation situations. At home it's bent on increases of all kind upon its people. That's on the national, state, city and campus levels. It's getting to be a bit much, I think. Soon we will be like the countries we protect — POOR from TAXES and FEES, INCREASES IN TAXES AND FEES.

Linda Craig

## For the benefit of Texas Tech

To the editor:

My letter is in response to J.L. Beacon. I understand that you are not satisfied, but your satisfaction was not an issue in developing resolutions. The importance of the resolutions was to make Texas Tech a better place for students of all races.

My first point will be an attempt to educate Mr. Beacon on who the minorities on campus are. I am as much a minority student here as the Asian, African, Native and Hispanic Americans are. Why is it that you believe that African American students are the only students entitled to the minority scholarships? Do you not consider the rest of us minorities?

The minority scholarship mentioned will be awarded to a student by a committee of minority organization leaders.

You are correct in believing that people should know the difference between right and wrong, but what you believe to be right I may say is wrong.

I don't see why the Pike's donation to the Chatman Memorial Center is a problem. They will be receiving money that they otherwise

would not have.

Finally, I am disappointed that you would consider your personal feelings before the good of our university. Students may say that the minority leaders who took part in the meetings let their personal feelings get in the way, but we made it a point to question each other's motives for a proposal before discussing it.

I ask that everyone who does not agree with the resolutions to stop and think about what would be best for Texas Tech, and realize that the good of OUR university and OUR multiculturalism is more important than personal resentment, well then we've already begun to make progress.

Mr. Beacon, I hope this letter can help you understand what went on before you pass judgement.

Armando A. Salinas

## We're not U.T.

To the editor:

Why, every time a proposal to increase prices comes up, do we compare ourselves to A&M or T.U.? Those colleges both have a population far exceeding Tech's estimated 25,000 students. Also for the amount of walking Tech students do, the prices are fair as they stand.

Lubbock doesn't have the job market numbers Austin has and shouldn't be made to pay as though we did. It would just make things tougher on the students who are already in a financial bind. The parking and football ticket prices should be reconsidered. Where do the price increases stop?

Dan Knox



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# Architecture symposium to help Lubbock win Defense Department center

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Renowned architect Peter Calthorpe of Berkeley, Calif., will address "(Re)Building the American Dream in the Post-Suburban Era" today in a spring symposium that could help Lubbock in its bid for a Department of Defense center.

The lecture, scheduled for 5 p.m. in the business administration building, room 202, is part of the Texas Tech College of

Architecture's spring symposium. The symposium, co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, is intended to promote awareness and discussion on Lubbock urban design and development matters.

Calthorpe, who was named by Newsweek magazine as one of the top 25 "innovators on the cutting edge" for his work on redefining urban and suburban development models, will lecture on "A Vision of a Sustainable Future."

His presentation is the first segment of the three-part symposium promoting urban de-

velopment possibilities.

Part 2 of the architecture symposium is scheduled for March 8 and Part 3 is scheduled for April 7.

"We want to bring people in with a national perspective, but with a Lubbock focus," said David Driskill, assistant professor of architecture.

Calthorpe also will conduct a workshop from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The symposium's sponsors view the event

as a contribution to help Lubbock in its bid for a DOD finance and accounting center, Driskill said.

The symposium will help promote information the DOD wants on whether Lubbock is outfitted for the growth the center would create, Driskill said.

"We are looking at possible growth patterns, and the DOD would be one of these," he said.

The proposed center will create about 4,500 new jobs, which would require the implemen-

tion of new zoning, housing, schooling, retailing and other developments.

"The symposium will address the issue of how we will deal with this," Driskill said.

The Vision Lubbock Task Force, a representative group of Lubbock residents, will work with symposium participants to formulate a vision of enduring development for the Lubbock area.

The task force will devise ways in which Lubbock could grow as an "urban village," Driskill said.

# Firefighters give tips on avoiding carbon monoxide poisoning

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Following the death of a Lubbock resident and the hospitalization of another because of carbon monoxide poisoning last weekend, Lubbock Fire Department officials are informing residents about the hazards of the deadly gas.

Richard Baker of the University Medical Center's burn center, said about 6,000 deaths annually are attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning.

More than 115 cases were reported in Lubbock last year.

Carbon monoxide gas is difficult to detect, and poisoning can occur from

car exhaust, natural gas leaks and fires, Baker said.

"It's colorless, it's odorless and it's tasteless," he said. "The patient is basically oxygen-starved when carbon monoxide is present."

The gas causes asphyxiation by robbing the body of oxygen.

Symptoms associated with carbon monoxide poisoning include headaches, irritation, flushed skin, pounding pulse and dilated pupils. Increased exposure can cause convulsions or result in death.

Treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning is the administration of 100 percent oxygen.

Eddie Greer of Energas said that

although natural gas is a safe form of energy, carbon monoxide poisoning can occur if ventilation pipes on gas appliances are not installed or functioning properly.

He said a gas water heater pipe can produce the same danger of carbon monoxide poisoning as a car's tail pipe if not adequately ventilated.

"It's really important to have any systems checked regularly by a licensed professional," Lubbock Fire Department Chief Don Stevens said.

Lubbock Fire Marshall Dean Stedman said the best protection for residents is a smoke detector.

Most standard detectors on the market are designed to detect carbon

monoxide and smoke, Stedman said.

"Fire personnel are aware that a major danger is carbon monoxide in a fire," he said. "When a fire burns, it will produce carbon monoxide."

Texas law requires rental properties and most businesses to install smoke detectors.

If smoke detectors were installed in all residences, as many as 80 percent of fire deaths could be prevented, Stedman said.

Because smoke detector maintenance, including changing batteries, has posed a problem in the past, Stedman said it is standard for electric detectors to be installed in newly constructed homes.

# English program expected to draw students nationwide to Tech

by LAURA PAYNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new master's and doctoral degree program that is expected to attract students from several undergraduate disciplines has been added to the Texas Tech English department's curriculum.

The master's program for technical communications and the doctoral program for technical communications and rhetoric will begin in the fall.

Carolyn Rude, an English professor and director of Tech's technical writing program, said the new program is an innovative one for the university.

"This will be one of only seven doctoral programs in the nation — the only one in the state," Rude said.

"It will definitely attract students to Tech from all over the nation, not just regionally."

Technical writing is a practical approach to writing for the business and science fields.

Rhetoric is the study of effective written communication.

Fred Kemp, an English professor specializing in

**THIS WILL BE ONE OF ONLY SEVEN DOCTORAL PROGRAMS IN THE NATION — THE ONLY ONE IN THE STATE.**

Carolyn Rude

rhetoric, said "generally what rhetoric does is prepare teachers to teach (written) communication."

"The master's will largely prepare students from almost any undergraduate background to go out and work in the technical communication field; whereas the Ph.D. is largely to prepare students to be academicians," Kemp said.

He also said the degree program gives Tech an extremely focused doctoral program that other schools in the state cannot offer.

Rude said the technical writing field is growing and the demand for educated, trained people in written communication is immense.

"According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook for the last 10 years, technical writing has consistently grown," Rude said.

"The types of fields that demand technical writers are medical, agricultural, computer — almost any discipline," she said.

The diversity of professions requiring knowledgeable writers makes the technical writing and rhetoric field open to students from diverse undergraduate degrees, Rude said.

About 10 to 15 students are expected to be accommodated in the program this fall. Applications are being accepted through the spring.

The minimum requirements for the program include a combined score of 1000 on the math and verbal sections of the graduate records exam, a writing sample of at least 10 pages and a 3.0 GPA in the last 60 hours of undergraduate studies.

For more information regarding the program, contact Rude in the English department at 742-2531.

# Gramm, Arney propose bill to reinvent government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans, led by Sen. Phil Gramm and Rep. Dick Arney, Tuesday unveiled their blueprint for balancing the federal budget by the turn of the century.

The bill introduced Tuesday by the two Texas Republicans would force Congress and the administration to pare the deficit by set amounts each year, and re-examine the worthiness of many federal programs.

The measure, which incorporates some aspects of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction system of the 1980s, also would limit the growth of entitlement programs such as Medicaid and Medicare — but not Social Security.

"We've gone back on a bipartisan

basis and tried to take the best ideas that have been presented by Democrats and Republicans in the last 20 years," said Gramm.

"What we want to do today is to outline a blueprint of how we can implement a balanced budget, break gridlock and reinvent government," he said.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Gramm, Arney and other Republicans pushed their plan as an alternative to the package of higher taxes and spending cuts that Clinton will unveil Wednesday night in his address to Congress.

Gramm said Clinton's plan is a return to what he termed the Democratic status quo of tax increases and

spending cuts. "What he did last night was basically say to the American people, 'Everything I told you in the campaign was false. I'm going to raise taxes on the middle class, not cut taxes on the middle class,'" Gramm said.

Democrats contend they're hamstrung by the ever-growing deficits — much of which they blame on Republicans.

Democrats note that the nation's total debt has exploded from about \$900 billion when President Reagan was elected to \$4 trillion today after 12 years of GOP rule of the White House.

The Gramm-Arney legislation's major components include:

- Limiting the growth of entitle-

ment programs to the growth of Social Security, which is pegged to increases in the cost of living and the growth of the eligible population.

"Anyone who is serious about deficit reduction knows that to cut the deficit, we must reduce entitlement spending," said Arney, R-Lewisville.

• Forcing all federal discretionary spending programs and unearned entitlements to undergo periodic review.

The concept, taken from former President Carter, wouldn't allow programs to be funded from year-to-year without review as many are now.

"Many of these programs in the federal government are not authorized and are never subject to any kind of comprehensive review," Gramm said.

# Research to provide producers with optimum planting times

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech graduate students in the department of agronomy, horticulture and entomology are conducting research on the production and determination of cotton seed quality to promote the Texas seed industry.

The Cool-Warm Vigor Index is used in the research to indicate the best times to plant cotton. The test, which accounts for factors such as heat, cold, salt, drought, insects and dust, furnishes the producer with information needed to determine the optimum time for seed planting.

"The test is a big benefit to producers and seed growers. It gives them an indication about seed quality," said Norman Hopper, an associate professor in the department who is participating in the research.

"The vigor of the seed will determine how it will do in the field when it is planted — it will predict how the seed will do," Hopper said.

Through the index, cotton seed producers can evaluate their seed lots as excellent, good, fair or poor. Excellent lots have an index of 160 or greater, good lots range from 140 to 159, fair lots fall between 120 and 139 and poor lots fall below 120.

The test results allows producers to determine the best times to plant

their seed. An excellent vigor level means that seed can be planted at the first possible planting date although planting situations could be less than ideal.

The index links conclusions from the standard warm and standard cold germination tests.

In the standard warm germination test, seeds are placed in a chamber for seven to 12 days to determine their germination, or reproduction, rate. The seeds are submitted to 16 hours of temperatures leveled at 68 degrees Fahrenheit, and eight hours of 86 degrees Fahrenheit.

By incorporating the standard warm germination test into the Cool-Warm Vigor test, germination results can be obtained after four days.

In the cold germination test, which is similar to the warm germination test, seeds are placed in temperatures of about 64 degrees Fahrenheit for seven days.

The germination results of the warm and cold germination tests are combined to determine the Cool-Warm Vigor Index level for the evaluation of the seed lot.

Hopper assisted Gay M. Jividen of Cotton Incorporated and Robert B. Metzger and James R. Supak of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in the development of the Seed Vigor Index in the 1980s.

## Campus briefs

### Girls Scouts to flood area with cookies

About 3,000 Brownies, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts throughout the South Plains will be delivering Girl Scout cookies today through March 6.

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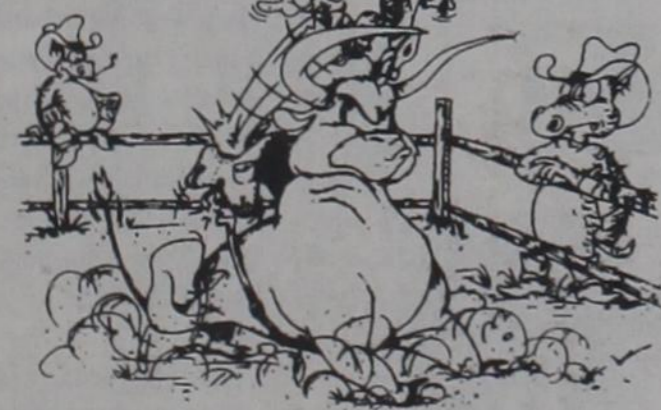
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# Carnegie Hall destination for Tech symphonic band

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Seventy-two Texas Tech students will be packing their bags in May and heading for the Big Apple.

Tech's symphonic band will travel to New York City to perform at Carnegie Hall on May 20.

James Sudduth, director of the symphonic band, said the band was recommended more than two years ago by a company that wanted it to participate in one performance with several other bands.

Sudduth and the band wanted a private performance and will have its opportunity in May.

Under Sudduth's direction, the band and music department worked with officials at Carnegie Hall to schedule a performance date that would be convenient for the band. Sudduth said money was also a factor.

"We've been very careful of our resources in the department for the last couple of years," he said.

Sudduth said the band's opportunity to play in the historic hall is a tremendous honor for Tech and for its music students.

He said the hall's acoustic facilities are some of the best

in the country, and added that many famous people have been associated with the hall in the past.

"Every prominent musician and composer of the last hundred years has been in that hall," he said. "It's a very exciting thing that Tech is going to do the same."

Conducting a band in Carnegie Hall is as great an accomplishment as playing there, Sudduth said.

"It's sort of a lifelong ambition of every conductor in the United States to conduct in Carnegie Hall," he said. "I feel very honored."

The symphonic band is working on pieces that will be performed during the concert while also preparing for a March concert in the University Center's Hemmle Recital Hall.

Sudduth said the performance at Carnegie Hall will be "sort of a highlight of the best of concerts over the last 10 years." It will feature works by composers such as Morton Gould, Robert Russell Bennett and Aaron Copeland, who all have close ties to the musical tradition of New York City.

One piece the band will play was composed by Tech graduate David Kneupper, who is now a film and commercial writer in Orlando, Fla.

Jim Douglass, assistant director of Tech's Ex-Students Association, said the association, in conjunction with Premier Travel, is sponsoring a trip for alumni, students and friends of the university. The four-day package includes hotel accommodations, a ticket to the performance, a sightseeing tour of New York City and a pre-performance reception at the Shelburn-Murray Hill Hotel in New York City.

Members of the symphonic band will greet Lubbock guests and other Tech alumni at the reception before leaving for Carnegie Hall on the night of the performance.

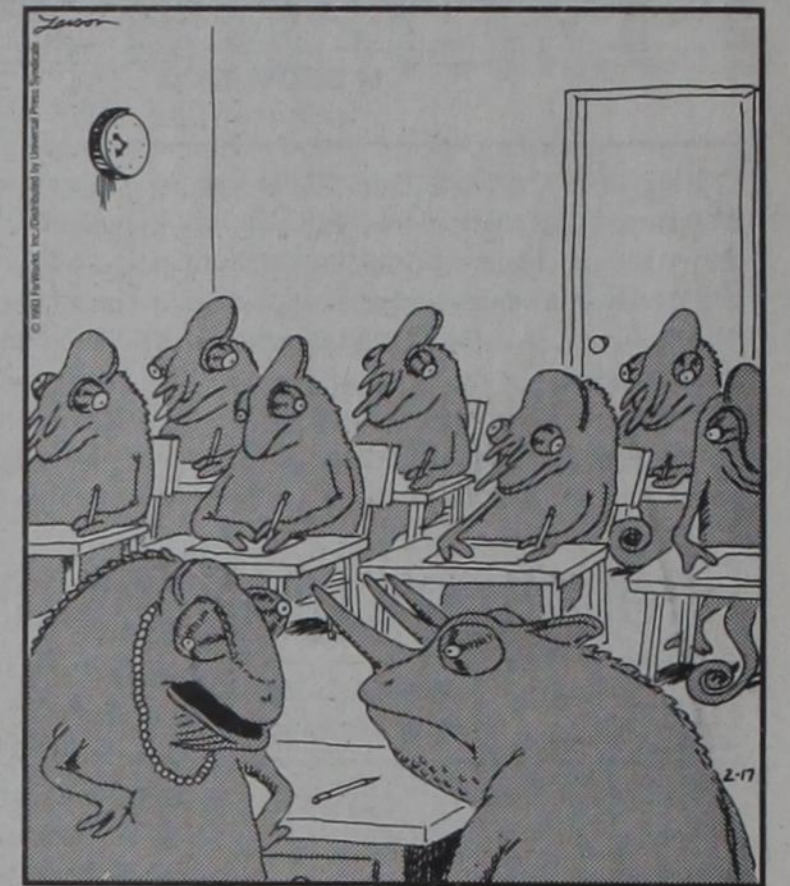
The travelers also may have an opportunity to see a Broadway show during their stay in New York, Douglass said. Performances like "Buddy," a show about the life of Lubbock native Buddy Holly, or "The Will Rogers Follies" will be among the choices for the package.

Douglass said the Ex-Students Association sponsors about 10 trips similar to this New York trip each year that are designed to give Tech supporters a chance to travel and see some of the university's accomplishments, not just in the school of music.

"It's a great honor to have Tech perform at Carnegie Hall," Douglass said. "I'm anxious to see it."

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, Douglas! ... I noticed during the exam your eyes weren't exactly rotating this way and that."

# Man turns childhood passion for flight into lifetime hobby

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There comes a time in most people's lives when they outgrow their childhood toys and move on to more sophisticated forms of entertainment.

Sometimes, however, a person finds a way to bring his or her childhood along on the journey to adulthood.

Gary King is one of these people. He will always have his colorful, high-flying kites to remind him of growing up. As King grew up, so did his kites.

King, owner of Lubbock's Buffalo Beano Co., has a passion for flight that followed him through his childhood years, college and into his life today.

He remembers helping his father make kites during his childhood in California, and he served as an air traffic controller in the Air Force.

In 1973, he went to work at Buffalo Beano Co., a business that stocks a wide variety of kites as well as other unusual gifts. He bought the business in 1980 and continues the tradition of kite creation and sales through the store.

King is working on building a series of leather kites featuring lizard designs.

Leather might seem like a rather heavy medium for kite material, but King said the leather used is extremely thin and lightweight.

"Most people kind of laugh at first when they hear that (the kites) are leather," he said. "But they stop laughing when they find out that they're \$500 each."

King, the first person to build and fly a totally leather kite in North America, said he began making the leather kites as an entry to a kite association convention.

Each leather kite is completely handmade and takes about 100 hours to complete.

King's love for kites has endured, and he was recently elected by a ballot of nominees to the Kite Trade Association International board of directors.

The voting was done in January during KTAI's annual trade show and association meeting in Orlando, Fla.

In October, King served as chairman of the American Kite Fliers Association's national convention in Lubbock.

The convention brought together more than 500 registered delegates from all over the world to the national meeting and final competition of kite fliers in America.

"It's like the Olympics of kite flying," King said.

The 13th annual Buffalo Beano Co. Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling is scheduled for April 25. The event is directed by King and will showcase unusual and complicated kites from around the nation at the Burl Huffman Soccer Complex in Lubbock.

Entries from kite fliers and "Frisbee dogs and Frisbee people" participants will be accepted in both novice and experienced classes, and prizes will be awarded to winners. One of the biggest prizes, King said, is a stunt kite that has a value of more than \$500.

"There's nothing but a barbed wire fence between here and Colorado to stop the wind," he said.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# Mondovision club spices up cultural awareness with foreign films

by JESSICA SMARTT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Mondovision wants to put spice into people's lives. This international film club shows old film festivals each semester in an effort to expand people's cultural awareness, said Julie Donnelly, a Spanish teaching assistant at Texas Tech.

The club gets together and watches the films and will sometimes discuss them, Donnelly said. She added that she believes it is important for people to be exposed to other cultures while they are in college.

"College is a time to experiment, to

broaden your awareness," Donnelly said.

The club provides a good way to introduce people to foreign films, Donnelly said. She said many people are closed-minded when it comes to watching foreign films. The club chooses mainstream, but interesting, films to show, Donnelly said. Movie reviews are available before the film is shown so people can have a better idea of what to expect.

This semester Mondovision members chose to show films from Italy. The movies realistically depict life from the post-World War II era.

Some of the movies are a bit de-

pressing, but they have an ironic way of looking at things, Donnelly said.

"They won't make you slit your wrists or anything though," she said. "We wanted to show people that there is more than one way of doing things. Our way is not the only way."

The club is open to anyone, not just to Tech students, Donnelly said.

"We would like it to grow into a whole visual arts thing," she said. "We would like to display art from the same places and periods as the films. We wanted to offer something different for people to do in Lubbock."

In the past Mondovision had displayed films from Australia, Brazil and China. Every film has a different focus each semester.

"We want to play anything that will help us to know and understand other times and other people that will help us in our own lives," Donnelly said.

Mondovision will be presenting "La Notte di San Lorenzo" Thursday, "La Strada" on March 25, "I Ladri di Biciclette" on April 8 and "I Ladri di Saponette" on April 22.

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Quaila Room in the basement of the foreign language building. Admission for all films is free.

# Woman fired for abusing store dress code; rehired later

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Diane Carter won back her job as a hairdresser Monday, 10 days after J.C. Penney fired her for violating a store policy prohibiting female employees from wearing pants.

Officials from Penney's Quakerbridge Mall store met for over an hour with Carter before agreeing that she should be given back her job at the same pay and benefits level as before her dismissal. She was also awarded back pay for the four days of work she missed.

"It was very tense in the beginning and, I guess, justifiably so," Carter said. "They were afraid of what I was going to insist on and I was afraid of what they were going to insist on."

Martin Wick, the store's operations and general merchandise manager, admitted that adverse publicity and threats from shoppers played a role in the store's decision to revise its dress code.

"We had many, many phone calls in here, and people made statements they would not shop here or would return their credit cards," Wick said, adding that there had been no impact on store sales.

The Dallas-based retail chain allows stores to draw up their own dress policies. A committee at the Quakerbridge Mall store last year drafted the code mandating female employees to wear skirts.

"I would like to thank everyone for all the love and support given to me, Carter said. "I thank them from the top of my head to the bottom of my pants."

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8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Life Care
9:00-9:30	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 80s
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers My Studio	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00-12:30	Cookery Living	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Movie: 'Daniel'
1:00-1:30	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Boone, Trail
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Batman	Tiny Toons	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Ed/Ition	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	700 Club
7:00-7:30	National Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	In the Heat of the	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Beverly Hills 90210	Win/Walk Peachtree
8:00-8:30	Great Performance	State of Union	State of Union	State of Union	Melrose Place	Mr. North Roy Rogers
9:00-9:30		Law & Order	48 Hours	Billy Ray Cyrus	Hunter	Kit Carson Annie Oakley
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Homeland Joy/Music
11:00-11:30		Show David	Curr/Air Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Family Net Showcase
12:00-12:30		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Baptist Hour

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# Tech-Texas showdown returns to Capital City

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If there was ever a time for the Lady Raiders to have revenge on their minds, this would be it.

Ninth-ranked Texas Tech will attempt to get that revenge at 7:30 p.m. today against the 13th-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

A Tech win in Austin would compensate somewhat for the Lady Raiders' 75-74 loss to the Lady Longhorns

Jan. 20 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders (18-3, 8-1) could move into a first-place tie with Texas (16-5, 9-0) with a win, but defeating the 'Horns on their home court is a feat that has yet to be accomplished.

Tech won its first game on the court of the Erwin Center when the Lady Raiders beat Washington 90-74 in the SWC/Pac-10 Challenge back on Jan. 2 — a game where senior forward Sheryl Swoopes hit a career-high 48 points.

"A team goal of ours is to beat Texas down there on their home court," Swoopes said Monday. "We're not even thinking about the fact that they beat us here. We're just going to go down there and hopefully play well."

Swoopes beat the Lady Raiders on a balance of being the Lady Longhorns and said to do so would be a great honor.

In Austin, Texas athletic department personnel have been busy handling ticket sales for tonight's game. The Texas Box Office had sold more than 9,300 tickets as of Tuesday afternoon.

Playing for such a large Lady 'Horn gathering may be intimidating to some, but Lady Raider senior guard Krista Kirkland said her team looks forward to the crowd.

"We're excited about it," she said. "It's better than playing in an empty gym. We can't wait to get down there."

Kirkland's plans for the Lady Longhorns don't include a Tech loss and she said second best will not do.

"We want to go down there and show Texas that, at worst, we're going to be co-champions," Kirkland said. "It's always been a goal of mine to beat Texas at Texas. Now that I'm a senior, it's a priority goal of mine."

Swoopes is averaging 25.4 points and 9.7 boards a game in conference play while Kirkland is making 51.6 percent from the field and 51.4 percent of her three-pointers.

Lady Longhorn Cinietra Henderson and balanced Tech scoring are a big concern for coach Marsha Sharp.

"Defensively, we have to keep Cinietra Henderson from being the one who beats us in the middle," Sharp said during a press conference Monday. "Offensively, we have to have a little bit more balanced scoring than we had the first time we played Texas. We can't stand around and wait for someone else to do it."

Sharp also mentioned a big key in the game will be grabbing the ball off of the glass.

"In the first half here, we didn't rebound very well against them at all and they got a nine-point lead," Sharp said. "In the second half, we controlled boards and were able to make the comeback."

"Hopefully, we can do a good job controlling the boards so we can get out and run the break some. If we can get some transition buckets, we won't have to go against that big, strong, physical defense they throw at us during the game," she said.

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**\$1,000 AN HOUR!**  
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!

No cost. No obligation.  
**1-800-932-0528, ext. 65**

### SUMMER LEADERSHIP training - six weeks with pay.

Six credits. No military obligation. Call Ken Belesky, Army ROTC, 742-2141.

### TELEMARKETERS needed. No experience necessary.

Will train. Flexible hours. Great pay. Start today, 796-2225.

### TEMPORARY part-time assembly line help.

Could turn full time. No experience necessary. Small machinery knowledge helpful. \$4.25 p/hour starting pay. 20 hrs. a week. Taking applications from 10:00am to 1:00pm. No calls. Express Blinds, 5414 Slide Rd.

### WANTED: Telephone solicitors.

Mon, Tues, and Thurs evenings. Call 791-1091 or 795-2095.

### Furnished For Rent

ATTRACTIVE one bedrooms, storm windows, insulation, off-street parking, security grille, 2114 - A or B 9th. \$165. No pets. References. 799-3368.

### NEAT and different. 2321 14th.

One bedroom \$235, all bills paid. Available now. 797-5055.

### ONE BEDROOM Apt furnished.

Between Boston and University on 19th Street. Across Women's Gym. 747-6021.

### Unfurnished For Rent

2 BR, 1 BATH, stove, refrigerator, D/W, W/D, W/W/Carpet. Central. H/A. Call 745-2809.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY PHOTOGRAPHER

positions available!

**Paid position**  
Applicants must be enrolled in at least 3 hours and be in good academic standing at the time of employment and remain in good academic standing while employed.

Applications available in 103 Journalism. Return to same location.

For more information, contact Charles Pollet, UD Editor, 210 Journalism, 742-3388.

## Texas Tech vs. Texas

**Tipoff**  
7:30 p.m. Today  
Frank Erwin Center, Austin  
Radio/TV  
KLLL-AM 1590  
Records  
No. 9 Texas Tech (18-3, 8-1), No. 13 Texas (16-5, 9-0)

## Dykes rearranges staff along with hiring of Tayrien

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes rearranged his coaching staff Tuesday by hiring Midland Independent School District Athletic Director Jack Tayrien and promoting offensive coordinator Dick Winder to assistant head coach.

Tayrien, a member of Tech's coaching staff from 1986-89, replaces Doyle Parker as the Red Raiders recruiting coordinator. Parker will move to offensive assistant coach in charge of tight ends. Before moving to recruiting coordinator in 1990, Parker coached the Raider linebackers for

three seasons. In another coaching change, Dean Campbell will take over as the secondary coach for Tech. Campbell was hired last year to coach the linebackers, while taking over former defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord's secondary duties. Mainord resigned last week to become a defensive assistant for the Chicago Bears under new head coach Dave Wannstedt.



Tayrien

## Brock replaced on team selection committee

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Brock, an executive of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association since 1976, has been replaced as the organization's team selection committee chairman by Jim Ray Smith, it was announced Tuesday.

Brock will remain on staff as advisor and consultant to the president but no longer serve as spokesman for the New Year's Day game.

"I have no comment, the statement speaks for itself," said Brock. "My contract runs another two years."

Brock was instrumental in getting Doug Flutie and Boston College, Ohio State, Notre Dame and other national powers to be the guest team for the New Year's Day game which features the Southwest Conference champion as host. He also helped put together the college bowl coalition.

Smith, president of the CBAA from 1984-1986, played collegiately at Baylor and in the NFL for Cleveland and Dallas. Robert Smith III, president of the CBAA, also announced that John Scovell, will serve as vice chairman of the Team Selection Committee. Robert Smith said while Brock will no longer be the Cotton Bowl's spokesman "we will put his talents to good use."

"From time to time, Jim will be doing things. Nothing against Jim but we are trying to maximize what we need to do. There will be a niche for him. We will play to his strengths but the spokesman for the Cotton Bowl needs to be the CEO and that will be me."

## NCAA executive director sees football playoff by end of decade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although most coaches and college presidents remain opposed to a Division I-A football playoff, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz thinks there will be one by the end of the decade.

Schultz said Tuesday that economic pressures will force schools to seriously consider a playoff, which could generate \$60 million to help financially strapped athletic departments.

"There are a lot of things outside the control of coaches and presidents and athletic directors that might take place that could have some impact on what happens in the late '90s," Schultz told the NCAA College Football Forum.

At last month's NCAA convention, Schultz asked members to consider a one-game playoff as a major source of new revenue. While he concedes there hasn't been much support for his proposal, Schultz thinks that will change as more and more schools struggle to fund their athletic programs.

"We could do a lot with \$60 million," he said.

Most coaches are against a playoff because they believe it would destroy the bowl system. But Schultz pointed out that the bowls are being hurt by the NFL's extended season, which has led to a glut of games on New Year's Day and hard times for late December bowls that must compete with the pros.

"Most of those non-New Year's games have gone to syndication or cable," Schultz said. "And the postseason bowl committee, which had a plan to continue to raise the payouts, has had to hold the line for the last couple of years or we would have lost a couple of bowls."

While Division I-A football and basketball programs generally make money, almost all other sports are in the red. And the financial strain could get worse as the NCAA tries to achieve "gender equity" by increasing opportunities for female athletes. Football coaches are worried that cuts may have to be made in their sport in order to fund women's teams. But Schultz said the goal is to increase opportunities for women without reducing them for men.

## Sports brief

### Tech women's tennis team falls to No. 2 Texas

The Texas Tech women's tennis team lost 8-1 to the No. 2 Texas Lady Longhorns Friday at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The sole Red Raider win came in a singles match where Lynne Jackson defeated Texas' Ashley Johnson 7-6, 6-2.

The only match resulting in more than two games came in doubles competition where Tech's Debbie Biswell and Sheri Gilbreath took Lady Longhorn netters Johnson and Jennifer Nasser to three games. The results were 2-6, 6-3 and 6-2 for the Tech loss.

Last Friday's match was the Southwest Conference season-opener for both teams.

## THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

YAKS	CLOSE	SPEW
AREA	HAYOC	HOP1
PART	OPENS	ELIS
BREAKING	THE ICE	
ZEN	AUNT	
CUBITS	SITE	EPA
ISERE	OMNI	GNUS
THE ICE	MAN	COMETH
REFS	PACS	CASTE
IRS	LINK	HENSON
THIS	SEA	
TREAD	ON	THINICE
ROAR	DORIS	TAME
ASKS	EVERIT	CRIB
MESH	SAKES	HERB

**ACROSS**

1 Hold back

5 Formerly, once

9 Unanticipated result

14 Yarn

15 Mongolian monk

16 Bete —

17 Sulfuric, for one

18 "Take — from me"

19 Prima —

20 Helen MacInnes opus

23 Prepares clams

24 Green isle

25 Implore

27 Irritate

32 Empty area

36 Desiring eagerly

39 "And pretty maids all in —"

40 Historic gallop

43 See 24A

44 Hit hard

45 Ardent

46 Bank documents

48 Matched collection

50 Return to health

53 On the rolls

58 Just hanging around?

62 English choreographer

63 Skip over

64 Flower

65 Aids a wrong-doer

66 Breathing sound

67 — Minor

68 Cad

69 — and crafts

70 Repair

**DOWN**

1 Betelgeuse and Canopus

2 Left unsaid

3 Leave out

4 Jason's love

5 Slip by

6 Pro —

7 Look happy

8 Come to a point

9 Taken apart

**ACROSS**

10 Poverty-stricken

11 Transgressions

12 White-tailed bird

13 "— for Two"

21 Jewelry resin

22 Door feature

26 Donated

28 Scarlett's home

29 In good condition

30 Mineral vein

31 Pitcher

32 Raced

33 Poker hand

34 Invisible emanation

35 Musical sign

37 Coagulated matter

38 Table scraps

41 Buddy of TV

42 Kind of sleeve

47 Craving

49 Makes happy

51 Old Greek marketplace

52 Truman's birthplace

54 Get lost!

55 "— were the days..."

56 Crimson dye

57 Deep fear

58 Bumpkin

59 Branchinid

60 Polka —

61 Lean

62 Chit

# RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## Outdoor program offers Unique outdoor adventure

Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program offers Texas Tech students and staff the unique opportunity to experience a variety of outdoor pursuits not normally available to the average college student. Through off campus trips, educational workshops and equipment rental students are able to rappel, backpack, canoe or go whitewater rafting.

Melanie Wulf, Assistant Director of Recreational Sports and coordinator of the Tech Outdoor Program, encourages students to take advantage of what the program offers.

"It's a once in a lifetime chance," Wulf said. "Where else can you receive free instruction in kayaking, rock climbing or rappelling and then discover first hand the natural high of canoeing down the Rio Grande River or backpacking some of Texas' only mountain trails."

Upcoming activities include a ski trip to Taos, canoeing the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande over Spring Break and backpacking in the Guadalupe Mountain area April 16-18.

"Previous experience is not necessary, as we welcome beginners on all of our trips," Wulf said.

In addition to the trip program, workshops are conducted in Outdoor cooking, canoeing, Rappelling, Caving and Wind Surfing. Also the Rock Climbing Wall is open for all interested students Wednesday evening



GETTING ALL WET

FILE PHOTO: REC SPORTS

Rafting the Rio Grande River is just one of the many outdoor activities through the Texas Tech Outdoor Program.

from 5-7 p.m.; Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. and Monday night from 6-8 p.m. Upcoming workshops include ski maintenance next Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in the north foyer of the Rec Center and a canoeing workshop from 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 4 at the Aquatic Center.

The backbone of the program probably is the outdoor equipment rental area. Everything from tents and cook stoves to canoes and rafts are available for students and faculty use. A nominal charge is assessed and reser-

ervations can be made up to two weeks in advance of trip.

"Whether you're interested in just overnight camping at White River or an extended trip in the wilderness our shop should be able to outfit you and your group," Wulf said.

The Outdoor Program and Shop is located in room 206 of the Student Rec Center and is open in the afternoon Monday through Friday for information, rental and sign-ups. For additional information please call 742-2949.

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser.

Len Hayward, editor.

### Santa Fe ski trip planned

The Outdoor Program has scheduled a downhill ski trip, planned for this weekend to Santa Fe, N.M.

The trip will leave around Noon on Friday and return Sunday night.

The cost of the trip is \$75 and this fee includes transportation, lodging and ski rental from the Outdoor Shop for the weekend.

The cost of lift tickets is not included. This weekend in Santa Fe is their annual Winter Fiesta event.

There are all types of extra activities going on including ski races, now sculpture contests, costumed characters, the Governor's Cup and

more. The huge NAMBE trophy for the cup is awarded to the fastest amateur skiers in a giant slalom race.

It is travelling trophy which goes to the state whose skiers perform the best all around. Other events for the Winter Fiesta include a snowperson building contest, a balloon glow and lots of music and fun.

Besides this annual event, Santa Fe has so much more to offer.

It boasts great skiing and has been slated as the top travel destination in the world by a travel magazine.

There are a number of museums and historical sites to visit as well as

art galleries and artist showings.

This would be a great time to take a break from classes and tests, and treat yourself to a weekend getaway in the mountains.

Winter may be over soon so take advantage now. There are still spots available on this trip but sign up now! You must sign up today in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 SRC.

In order to reserve your spot you must also pay the trip cost and attend the pre-trip meeting, tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the SRC. For more information, please call 742-2949.



FEELS LIKE GRAVEL IN THERE.

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopaedic Surgeon from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, examines a student's knee during the Recreational Sports Weekly Injury Clinic. The clinic, held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Rec Center, continues tonight through April 21.

### Softball sign-ups next week

Your group, organization or hall can PLAY BALL on Texas' finest intramural softball complex (four fenced and lighted fields).

Entries will be accepted in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday Feb. 23-25.

To enter a team, bring a list of your players' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period (blank rosters can be picked up in advance and completed at home).

A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required at registration (residence hall teams may usually charge their fee to their hall account).

For more information — call 742-3351 or stop by SRC 202.

### All-University racquetball champions crowned

The mens and womens All-University Intramural Racquetball champions were crowned Sat. Feb. 13 at the Student Recreation Center.

Thirty-one men and two women competed in the two-day tournament.

Judy Decker claimed the Women's Championship in a fast-paced, three-game match. Decker outlasted her foe, Lori Wilder by a score of 16-14, 13-15 and 11-4.

Brad Wells continued his climb to the top of the intramural hill by winning the All-University "A" title in convincing fashion. Wells moved the tournament not losing a game to his opponents. Wells defeated Shane Sudderth, 15-12, 15-6 in the championship.

Kevin Capell fought his way to the Class "B" title defeating Charles Roark in straight games, 15-13 and 15-4. Chapell made short order of the competition leading into the title match.

### Volunteers needed for tournament

The Red Raider Wrestling Club is hosting this year's Southwest Collegiate Wrestling Association Championships at the Student Recreation Center, Sat. March 6.

As many as 14 schools and clubs could be represented at the event. Volunteers are needed to help with a number of tasks.

The talks include moving the wrestling mats to and from the floor court area, time and score keeping and assistance at the tournament director's table. Anyone interested in assisting the Red Raiders Wrestling Club in any manner may contact, Mike Fietz at 792-1910, Bryan McCormick at 742-7839, or the Rec Sports Office and ask for John at 742-3351.

**Remember intramural softball sign-ups begin Feb. 23**

### new activities at Aquatic Center

Two activities that can break up the monotony of swimming laps are offered at the Aquatic Center this week. A deep water running clinic will be offered on Monday, Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m. This clinic will show you some alternative exercises that will work your cardiovascular system as well as tone your muscles. Long Course will be set up on Saturday, Feb. 27 from Noon to 1:45 p.m. Long Course allows you to swim the length of the pool, 50 meters, rather than the width. Neither of these activities require registration and both are free. For more information on these and other programs, stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

### Runners brave cold weather

Thirteen runners ran a cold, windy two miles on Sunday to compete in the annual Valentine's Day Run sponsored by Orlando's. Michael Chapman and Lynne Jackson were the fastest couple with a total time of 31:01. In the predicted time run, Jodie and Karen Rhone were only 1:02 minutes off. Each couple won a dinner for two from Orlando's.



COMING SOON	
ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
<b>I N T R A M U R A L S</b>	
Table Tennis Doubles .....	Feb. 17-18
Squash Singles .....	Feb. 17-18
9-Ball Pool Singles .....	Feb. 23-25
Badminton Singles .....	Feb. 23-25
Slow Pitch Softball .....	Feb. 23-25
<b>S P E C I A L E V E N T S</b>	
Injury Clinic .....	Tonight
Santa Fe Skiing .....	Feb. 19
Glaucoma Screening .....	Feb. 19

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