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Parliament ousts Belarus leader

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Parliament voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday to dismiss Belarusian leader Stanislav Shushkevich, who has been implicated in a corruption scandal.

The vote was 209-36 against keeping Shushkevich.

He is accused of using state funds for his own personal needs.

The parliament decided to retain Prime Minister Vyacheslav Kebich.

The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Shushkevich as saying before the vote that he had nothing to be ashamed of and was prepared to answer any questions from Belarusian justice officials.

Shushkevich is formally the chairman of the Belarusian Supreme Soviet.

This is the position which makes him head of state under the constitution.



Menendez jury remains deadlocked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the Lyle Menendez murder trial said Tuesday they were deadlocked, and a judge ordered them to try once more to reach a verdict.

The jury for Lyle's brother, Erik, also declared a deadlock on Jan. 13 and the judge declared a mistrial. The brother is charged in the 1989 shotgun slayings of their wealthy parents.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg asked Lyle's jury if the trauma of the Jan. 17 earthquake and damage to their homes had pushed them toward declaring a deadlock.

All the jurors said the quake had no effect on their announcement.

Weisberg asked if further instructions from him or clarification of the law could help break the impasse.

One juror told the judge "the gap is too wide here."



Vidor renovation attracting residents

VIDOR (AP) — Two more black adults have joined other families at a previously all-white public housing complex, filling six of 15 units being held open as part of a desegregation plan.

Orange County Housing Authority director Frank Anderson said a single man moved in Saturday and a mother with one child signed a lease on Tuesday, the *Beaumont Enterprise Journal* reported.

Almost \$2 million in improvements have been made at the Vidor site, including security and living amenities that include air conditioning and a laundry center.

In September, U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros announced the improvements as part of federal takeover plans after earlier attempts to move black families into Vidor failed.

Four blacks who lived at the complex later moved out, citing threats of violence and racial harassment.

Tech commuter lots first pick for arena site

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A task force recommended the commuter parking lot between the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Texas Tech's Jones Stadium as the site for a multipurpose arena.

The Multipurpose Special Events Center Task Force met Tuesday to rank the seven sites available for the arena. The commuter lot ranked first.

Task force members will recommend a 13,000-seat arena and ask that the arena be built within the next five years.

The 35-acre site on the northwest

Coliseum renovations still debatable

corner of 4th Street and Indiana Avenue ranked second, and expanding the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum ranked last.

Renovating the coliseum would cost a minimum of \$35 million.

"It would hurt us with the number of people we hope to attract to the men's and women's basketball programs," said Marsha Sharp, task force member and Lady Raiders basketball coach, about renovating the coliseum.

Before the task force was created, voters approved a bond

to fund some renovation of the coliseum.

While Lubbock could not expect to have a new arena completed for at least five years, the question remains whether or not to go ahead with the coliseum renovations.

"We would need a new election," said Robert Messengale, assistant city manager.

Task force members will recommend that the coliseum be torn down after the new arena is complete.

Annual upkeep fees for the

coliseum cost about \$400,000, so razing the building for additional parking would save money, said task force member John Elliott.

Task force President David Seim said the two highest-ranked sites are the cheapest of the seven possibilities.

The South Plains Fairgrounds was ranked as the third site.

Task force member Gilbert Flores and City Councilman T.J. Patterson said they prefer the fairgrounds because the multipurpose arena would help

the economy in that area.

"The land is at no cost," Seim said. "There is access of I-27, and East Lubbock would like to see development."

The fairgrounds site would result in the highest cost, however, because Avenue A would have to be re-routed to accommodate the arena.

The task force also will recommend that the arena be paid for with a half-cent sales tax.

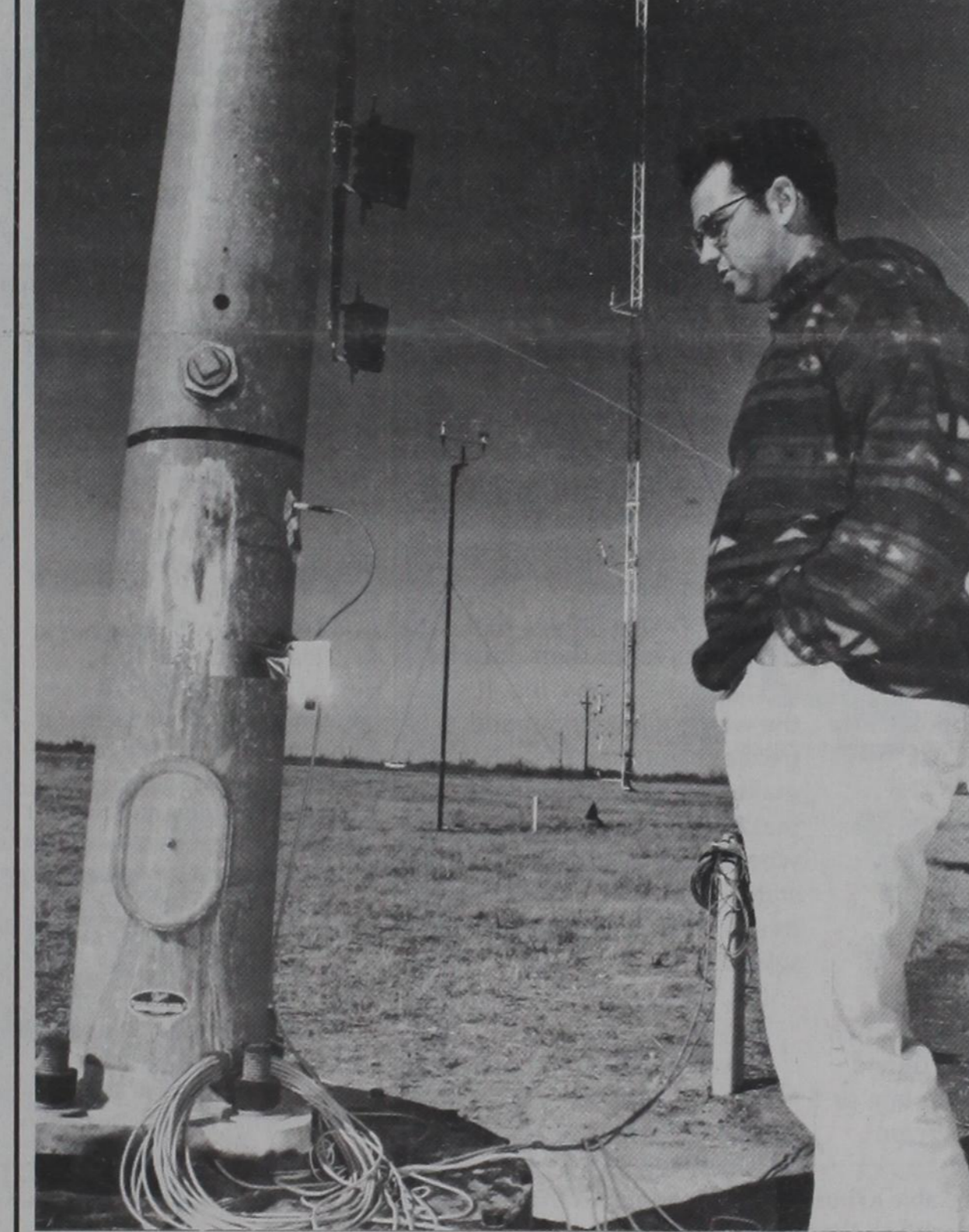
The recommendations will be made to the City Council March 10.

"They may throw out everything we've done," Seim said.

Blowing in the Wind



Above: Researchers hold an instrument which helps them with their wind research.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Allan Wolf, a junior civil engineering major from Lubbock, measures the vibration of traffic lights. Researchers are trying to determine how to reduce this vibration.

State of Union 'hazy' over health care

Welfare, crime big issues locally

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Bill Clinton addressed Congress and the nation Tuesday about what some regard as hazy issues and what others regard as "what this country is all about."

Texas Tech Student Senator and Republican Eric Sanchez said that Clinton discussing his first-year victories was easy because "with a Democratic controlled Congress, it's pretty easy for all of his bills to go through."

Sanchez said he does not agree with Clinton's Family Leave Act because it can hurt small businesses, which also can put a strain on the local economy.

Sanchez said he believes terminally ill patients should pay higher premiums under the Health Care Plan.

"I also think there should be more stringent caps on malpractice lawsuits," he said. "I don't know where Clinton is getting the money for the Health Care Plan, either."

College Republicans Adviser Dan Burns said he was more pleased with Clinton's speech than he had expected.

"I think he's much more moderate than everyone thought," he said.

Burns said Clinton touched on some important issues, including the crime bill, the Family Leave Act and the Health Care Plan.

"I don't think we necessarily have a health care crisis, but we have problems that need to be adjusted," Burns said. "It's like a car with a flat tire. You don't need a

new car, but just a new tire.

"I don't trust him, yet," Burns said. "I hope he's responding to opinion polls and he'll follow through."

Burns said now that Clinton has "talked the talk," he is going to wait and see if he can "walk the walk."

Among Clinton's many topics of discussion, he spoke about a welfare reform package and a proposal for crime prevention.

Democratic County Chairman Brad Frye said the welfare system gives dis-incentives to work.

"It penalizes work, striving and achievement," he said.

Frye said a universal health care coverage plan would get more people off welfare and back to work because they could afford to do so.

"Bill Clinton is probably the first president that would actually be able to reform welfare," Frye said.

Frye also said Clinton is much more conservative than he thought and that "this guy is not a left-wing liberal."

"He shares some solid-core values with people in this country," Frye said.

"That's what this country is all about." Young Democrats member Ted Walker said he was impressed with Clinton's ideas about the crime bill and about welfare proposal.

Walker said putting 100,000 policemen on the streets was "a step in the right direction."

"The president laid a good foundation about what's in the forefront of our minds," he said.

Cold War radio gets OK from Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its first vote of the new year, the Senate on Tuesday agreed to preserve the Cold War broadcasting stations Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty but scale back their funding.

The Senate by a voice vote also approved creation of a new radio service, Radio Free Asia, to beam news and other programs to China and other non-democratic Asian states.

The amendment was part of a bill, which approves funding of \$12.4 billion for the State Department, U.S. Information Agency and Peace Corps in fiscal years 1994 and 1995.

America's Team Cowboys winning in off-field battle

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have officially reclaimed the title "America's Team," at least where merchandise is concerned.

The National Football League says the defending Super Bowl champs are the top sellers nationally of licensed merchandise bearing team names and logos.

"The Cowboys started last season in eighth position. Then, as they kept winning, getting more media coverage, publicity, the sales started going up," said NFL spokesman Roger Atkin.

The Cowboys took the No. 1 spot in March, surpassing the Los Angeles Raiders, who held the sales record for two or three years, he said.

Unlike most teams, the Raiders held the spot not because of a Super Bowl victory but because of a strong fan base helped by the popular silver and black team colors, Atkin said.

Before L.A., he said, San Francisco 49ers merchandise was the top seller. Before that the Chicago Bears were the most popular.

Ray Katz, another NFL official, declined to say how much money sales of Cowboys merchandise have netted the NFL and the franchise.

Fast food going smoke-free — fast

Morales working against effects of passive smoke

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is not just blowing smoke in his efforts to ban smoking in fast-food restaurants.

Morales met with attorneys general from 16 other states Tuesday in Washington, D.C., to discuss progress made in studies about secondhand smoke and the effects of smoking in fast-food restaurants.

Passive smoke is responsible for about 45,000 deaths each year in nonsmokers, and is responsible for about 1.4 million serious health problems each year in children, Morales said.

"Considering the enormous dangers, there is no rational justification for allowing smoking during the typical 15 minutes one spends in a fast-food restaurant," he said.

flights," Morales said. "They can handle 15 minutes. Otherwise, the exit is always just a few feet away."

Morales began his research about smoking in fast-food restaurants in February 1992, when he sent Civil Investigative Demand letters to 12 fast-food restaurant chains.

The letters were seeking information about the smoking policies of fast-food restaurants.

After meeting with other attorneys general and with representatives from the fast-food industry, Morales helped issue a report recommending that fast-food restaurants implement smoke-free policies.

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said Morales' efforts have affected the fast-food industry.

"We got announcements from Arby's and Dairy Queen that they were going to ban smoking in corporate-owned restaurants," Tisdale said. "There are hundreds of those in Texas."

The attorney general's office is going to continue its efforts to ban smoking in fast-food restaurants, he said.

Tech Talks

How do you feel about breast implants?



Chris Hoelsher
senior mechanical engineering major

"I don't think they are necessary. If a woman wants them then she can do whatever she wants."



Kim Johnson
Sophomore pre-law major

"I think it is probably an insecurity they have. They feel they need to compete with other women. They shouldn't do it, there are too many problems, too many surgical problems that could happen."



Amy Williams
Freshman pre-communications disorders major

"I think they get them for the image. My mom had them. I don't think there is anything wrong with them, but there are safety issues."



Regina Garcia
Freshman undeclared major

"I don't think they should. They found they were dangerous. They can find other ways to boost their egos. They made those (breast implants) for men not for women."



Haden Brown
Freshman biochemistry major

"I don't care about them. They probably get them to make themselves appealing to men. If she wants to, yeah, that's cool, but in my opinion it's not going to make them look any better or any worse."

Too much is enough

Feminism more than a 'sex'y image



ANNA QUINDLEN

When you don't want to write about something as badly as I don't want to write about the Bobbitt case, it's nature's

way of telling you to figure out why. Too easy to say that there's nothing more to say. Not good enough to note that the case of the woman who cut off her husband's penis has evoked more bad double entendres than anything in recent memory.

No, none of that is why I've avoided the Bobbitts. It's because of feminism. It's because, three decades after the movement for women's equality began, the Bobbitt case is what naysayers truly believe it is all about: cutting it off.

But never fear, gentleman; castration was really not the point of feminism, and we women are too busy eviscerating one another to take you on.

Witness an article in *Esquire* magazine about a group of young women characterized as "do me feminists" because of an agenda heavy on sex when and how they want it, with no guilt, no regrets. One of them even shows up for an interview with a consensual spanking video called "Blame It on Bambi."

While the feminist theorists Catharine MacKinnon and Andrea Dworkin normally get slammed for their views on pornography, in the *Esquire* article one is trashed for her lack of sex appeal and the other for her heft. It's a little like turnabout on the bad old "Can a feminist wear mascara?" days when Gloria Steinem's politics were overshadowed by her streaked hair. It's certainly just as stupid.

"A lot of us just want to go spray-paint and make out with our boyfriends and not worry about oppression," Lois Maffeo, 29, a singer, says in *Esquire*. Cool — that'll make it a lot easier when you get a straight job and get paid a whole lot less than the guy you work next to.

Men who have grown tired of complaints about equal pay and violence against women will find the ideas here more cheering, especially the idea that Good Feminism (EQ) Great Sex.

And anyone who has been suspicious of the movement heretofore can have his fears confirmed: we're angry because we're ugly.

"There are a lot of homely women in women's studies," Christina Hoff Sommers, a professor at Clark University in Massachusetts, is quoted as saying. "Preaching these anti-male, anti-sex sermons is a

way for them to compensate for various heartaches — they're just mad at the beautiful girls."

Nonsense. Professor Sommers might not be doing what she's doing today if many women, some attractive, some not, had not fomented social change over the last three decades because of much more than heartaches.

That change is far from over; there's still plenty to do, and much of it will be working with our male friends. But seeing sexual aggression as the solution is as reductive as seeing pornography as the problem. And it has precious little to do with much of real life, with raising children, making a living, or learning about yourself.

It's babe feminism — we're young, we're fun, we do what we want in bed — and it has a shorter shelf life than the feminism of sisterhood.

I've been a babe, and I've been a sister. Sister lasts longer. In her new book, "Fire With Fire," the feminist Naomi Wolf writes, "The male body is home to me." I like guys, but MY body is home to me. That was the point of feminism: I got custody of myself.

Esquire also published a survey of 1,000 young women in this issue. Asked if they'd rather be brilliant but plain or sexy but dumb, 74 percent

went for brains. (Maybe they'll all teach women's studies.)

While a do me feminist editor was describing proactive sex — "pretend you're a burglar and you've broken in here..." — the women in the poll were asked to choose between hugging without sex and sex without hugging. Hugging won by a landslide.

And 65 percent of the respondents said they'd rather win the Pulitzer Prize than be Miss America. That's far more representative of what the women's movement has done than Lorena Bobbitt's do-it-yourself surgery or somebody's in-your-face burglary/bustier fantasies.

Because it's important to remember that feminism is no longer a group of organizations or leaders.

It's the expectations that parents have for their daughters, and their sons, too. It's the way we talk about and treat one another. It's who makes the money and who makes the compromises and who makes the dinner. It's a state of mind. It's the way we live now. Our Bambi, ourselves?

Oh, please.

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NO EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

To the editor:

In response to a column appearing in *The University Daily* Jan. 26:

Mr. Rigdon, are you in any way comparing yourself with the rest of us?

Women, blacks and other minority groups have suffered far too long because of people (heterosexual, white males) with attitudes like yours.

I could care less that you didn't get your ideal job, or that feel you were cheated out of a sure thing.

If you really are a student at this university, surely you're not naive enough to believe that equal opportunity prevails in this country. Where do you think you are — America?

The truth is that many minorities who are successful are usually the best qualified for the position anyway, and the majority of Tech students who fall into the minority graduated at the top of their high school classes. Mr. Rigdon, I know your type. If you see a minority or woman who is in a well-paying position or sitting next to you in class, you will take the position that "they're only here because of Affirmative Action."

Get your head out of the clouds and look around. We are here to stay, and I'll be damned if I voluntarily return to an inactive and invisible state.

This country's history of oppression runs too deep, and your idealistic view that if a person works hard and gets her degree, she too can soar right to the top.

Wrong! This country has to be forced to see the light. It has shown too many times that it cannot treat minorities as equals creating distrust between the elites and the rest of us.

You are afraid, you heterosexual, white male. You've had it the way you've wanted it long enough, now it's my turn.

I'm not going to be a part of America's dirty little secret anymore.

I am what most people who

think the way you do would refer to as a "two-fer". I am a young, black woman, and when I apply for anything everyone assumes that I will be hired because I can fill the quota in one shot.

Well, I'm not interested in filling anybody's quota, and I guarantee you that if I apply for a job or admittance into anything the first thing they are going to see is perfection on my application and transcript.

So, next time a woman or black person snatches the thing you want most, don't be so sensitive.

That's what you've been telling us all these years. A taste of your own medicine sucks, doesn't it?

Shaundra Felder

ROE VS. WADE MISINTERPRETED

To the editor:

In response to the recent articles regarding Roe vs. Wade, I would like to point out several factual errors.

Contrary to what your original editorial would have us believe, the Roe vs. Wade decision diminished state rights.

Before Roe, states had the right to individually outlaw or legalize abortion. The court overturned the prohibitive laws by declaring them unconstitutional.

Therefore, the states lost control over the abortion issue.

In his Jan. 26 rebuttle, Mr. Teal stated that the phrase, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" appear in the Constitution.

They do not. These words do appear, however, in the Declaration of Independence. Finally, Mr. Teal suggested that murder is a federal offense, but murder is a state felony.

While these are not the only factual errors I have found in *The UD* this year, they are the most egregious.

In the future, please try to locate something closer to the truth than mere speculation and note letters with obvious misinformation.

Chad Patterson

AROUND THE STATE...

El Paso Times on crime prevention:

Juvenile offenders must pay for their crimes, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said at ... (the) Greater Dallas Crimes Commission awards luncheon. But she emphasized that it is always better and far less expensive in terms of money and lives to prevent a crime.

"For too long this country has been penny-wise and pound foolish," she said, urging Texans to address the problems of teen pregnancy and gangs.

Few can argue with that assessment. At the same luncheon, Gov. Ann Richards was named 1993 Crime Fighter of the Year for her role in increasing the number of prison beds in Texas and revising the state penal code to make penalties for some crimes more severe.

We need to change our priorities.

Young criminals should be punished but not at the expense of youth rehabilitation programs and job training.

"Unless we make an investment in our children now," Reno said, "

you will never, ever be able to build enough prisons 10 and 15 years down the line to cope with all the problems we face today." ...

Fort Worth Star Telegram on Bill Pickett:

The U.S. Postal Service can be forgiven for its graphic incorrectness on a new postage stamp that portrays Ben Pickett, brother of Hall of Fame cowboy Bill Pickett, as the legendary bulldog himself.

After all, the Postal Service was trying to do the historically and politically correct thing.

A greater error would have been committed had the Postal Service issued its "Legends of the West" stamp series without including any representation of the African-American daredevil of the rodeo and Wild West show circuit.

Pickett's trademark, which made him a legend in his time, was his practice of toppling steers by sinking his teeth into their lower lips like a bulldog and throwing them to the ground.

Besides, the Postal Service should be commended for deciding to stop the presses and substitute a correct portrait of Bill Pickett.

That's more in the way of historical correctness than the publishers of an authoritative history of blacks in the American West that has been

passing off Ben as Bill for years have done.

Midland Reporter-Telegram on judicial elections:

Minority groups pushing for a change that would have allowed election of district judges in single-member districts, rather than countywide, have labeled last week's decision by the Supreme Court, which upheld the present countywide elections, a "sad state of affairs."

In reality it was the only possible course for a judiciary committed to justice rather than partiality.

The suit by the League of United Latin American Citizens would have resulted in scrapping the current system of electing judges for one in which judges would have been elected by single-member districts. ...

While single-member districts no doubt would have resulted in more minority judges, it also likely would have resulted in some judges who were politically beholden to special interest groups, which would have thrown into question virtually every judicial ruling. True justice would have ended with such a change, and justice by color would have ensued.

Justice must be dispensed on only one basis — the law — and not on the color, race, creed, religion or political correctness of the judge or those who appear before the bench.

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Health Commissioner kicks off 'Shots Across Texas'

by CHRISTY EVERETT
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Getting a shot may strike fear in the hearts of many children, but according to statistics from the Texas Department of Health, the pain from an immunization can prevent future suffering.

Texas Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith spoke at University Medical Center Wednesday and announced the kick off of the "Shots Across Texas" immunization campaign. The immunization rate for children under 2 years old in Lubbock County is 40 percent.

The national ratio is 60 percent.

Smith said he believes an immunization program will not only decrease the number of diseases, but will lower health care costs.

"It is what we should be doing," Smith said. "If we can't, then we should be embarrassed."

Smith said he believes the immunization issue is part of the preventative measures being examined in proposed health care reform policies.

"We talk about a lot of complicated things in health care and this is simple," he said. "We can't afford to sit back."

The use of prime time announcements is one of the main focuses of the plan. Smith said he believes the announcements will help force families, businesses and the community to understand the need for immunizations.

"We need to change the behavior of families," Smith said. "The best way to do that is in the home and community."

Gilbert Garcia, a medical student who attended the meeting, said he believes there is a definite need for a program to help increase the immunization rate.

"Just look at the cost, not to

mention the emotional torture and burden placed on the families," he said. "We have to work on prevention."

Garcia said he believes the new campaign will be successful in the Lubbock area.

"Since it is a university based program there is a lot of clout behind the community," Garcia said. "It also helps that people involved in the pediatrics department are interested in programs like these."

Smith said he believes an extensive tracking system is needed to make sure that young children receive all of their immunizations.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Health Commissioner David Smith talks about the immunization program "Shots Across Texas" Wednesday morning at the UMC.

Tech textile center looking for international reputation

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech International Center for Textile Research and Development changed its name last month to the International Textile Center.

"When we moved off campus, our center became more of a research unit," said Harvin Smith, assistant director of the International Textile Center. "We do more than research, but we wanted to embrace all aspects of what we do here. That includes research, development, and education. We also wanted something a little more catchy, with a more international connotation."

M. Dean Ethridge, director of the center, said the shorter name is preferred by industry leaders and by the center's customers.

"As one of the leading research

centers in the world focused on natural fibers and textile manufacturing, the International Textile Center will remain committed to developing new techniques in fiber testing and in the treatment and finishing of textile materials," Ethridge said.

The center continuously researches cotton, wool, mohair and other Texas natural fibers throughout the year.

"We help solve problems of Texas natural fibers, make products, promote the natural fibers of Texas, and consult with use of the fibers and those interested in using the fibers," Smith said.

The center was originally established on the Tech campus, but was moved to the east side of Lubbock in 1987 to provide more space for research facilities.

Two graduate students from Tech's College of Human Sciences

When we moved off campus, our center became more of a research unit ... we wanted to embrace all aspects of what we do here.

Harvin Smith

are employed by the center to complete post-doctoral work in research. The center also employs research chemists, fiber technicians and academic professionals.

Along with graduate level problem courses, the center also offers classes through the International Cotton School twice a year for two weeks.

Classes, sponsored by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, teach students cotton marketing and fiber processing technology.

"We no longer have a formal

educational program here at the center," Smith said. "We do offer special seminars for firms and organizations concerning fibers and textiles."

The center is the only one of its kind west of Alabama, Smith said. Clemson University, Auburn University, and the University of Alabama have similar research facilities.

"Textiles is one of the largest employers in the United States," he said. "It's just known very well here."

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Breast implants answer to some women's quest for beauty



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On the left is the inflatable implant that is filled with saline and on the right is the silicone-filled implant that is no longer used by plastic surgeons. Breast augmentation could lead to physical problems.

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Padded bras, workout videos and hair color...the American public's dissatisfaction in appearance has created a booming industry.

Dr. Ronald North of the Lubbock Plastic Surgery Center has seen this dissatisfaction first hand.

North, who performed 38 breast augmentations in 1993, said the process of obtaining a breast augmentation involves a series of particular steps.

Prospective patients are required to attend a counseling session that includes looking at videos and slides explaining the process.

North then explains the process himself and shows examples of different implants. He shows prospective patients implants he uses and implants that are obsolete.

He also answers any questions individuals might have.

If the prospective patient decides to have the procedure, an appointment date is arranged.

On the day of the procedure, the patient returns to the clinic, which has a self-contained operating room.

North requires the patient to be accompanied by another person to help the patient after the operation.

After several photographs are taken of the patient, an I.V. is started and the patient is given sleeping pills.

After surgical prep, the surgeon administers a series of shots, called an intercostal block, which numbs the area between the second and eighth rib.

North said the patient is under local anesthesia, but is still conscious.

"You are still with us, you are not asleep, but you don't remember much," North said.

He said the surgery takes from an hour to an hour and one-half.

There are three types of incisions that plastic surgeons perform, North said.

"The classic incision is called an inframammary incision," North said. "It is an incision in the natural crease under the breast."

Another incision is called the axillary incision and is an incision in the armpit or underarm area, he said.

However, North said he per-

forms a peri-areolar incision, which is a smaller incision around the areola, the dark colored border around the nipple.

"It is a smaller incision," he said. "Over the years it does not show as much as a scar on just the skin."

The actual implant consists of an envelope and the material inside.

"The envelope is a combination of about 70 percent to 80 percent silastic rubber and about 20 percent solid silicone," he said. "The rubber provides the elasticity."

The contents of the envelope may be saline, silicone gel or a combination of the two.

Saline implants are inserted into the breast with only a small amount of saline inside. After insertion, the implants are filled with saline using a small tube placed in the envelope.

Gel implants are pre-filled with silicone gel by the implant manufacturer and placed in the incision.

The combination implant consists of an inner core of silicone gel and a border of saline.

However, North said no forms of silicone implants have been available since 1991.

"Until it has definitely been proven safe by the FDA, silicone will not be available for standard augmentations," he said.

After the surgery, patients are wrapped in tight pressure binding that North calls a turtle shell.

The shell remains on for 24 hours.

After the shell is in place, patients are required to stay under observation at the clinic for another hour and one-half.

The person who accompanies the patient to the clinic needs to run errands and pick up prescriptions and a special bra for the patient.

The following day the patient returns to the clinic where the shell is removed. The patient must then wear a special bra.

The patient must wear this bra 24-hours-a-day for five days.

After five days, the patient must return to the clinic and have the

stitches removed.

Progressive appointments are required for the first year, and yearly examinations thereafter.

North said there are certain inherent risks involved in the operation.

These complications are because of characteristics of a specific implant, the nature of a surgical procedure or the nature of the body, he said.

The risks include a saline leak or capsular contraction, which is the body's reaction to the implant.

North said this reaction also occurs when a pacemaker or a hip brace is placed in the body.

"The body forms a capsule around the implant," he said.

In the event of a saline leak, North said the manufacturers replace the implants.

"It is not dangerous," North said. "If it does rupture, saline is just excreted out the kidneys like you have been given an I.V."

Complications include infection and hematoma, or bleeding. However, North said these are possible with any operation.

"If you get big bleeding, we go in there and take the implant out," he said. "We then clean it up and put the implant back in."

Other complications include nipple areolar anesthesia, or numbness of the breasts.

"It is usually temporary," North said. "Very rarely does it occur permanently."

He said breast implants do not prevent breast feeding, hinder mammograms or hide lumps in the breasts.

"With a good radiologist in his office trained to do mammograms, we can get wonderful mammography," he said.

He also said high altitudes and deep sea diving do not affect the implants.

North said he considers the type of surgery he performs to be aesthetic surgery.

"It is surgery to enhance an otherwise normal part or organ," he said. "You are not changing the function, you are changing the appearance."

More to surgery than larger bust size

Prospective patients should be aware of emotional, physical risks

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Big breasts. For some women, a perfect upper body is worth having surgery.

Dr. Libby Stuyt, medical director for the Southwest Institute for Addictive Diseases, said she believes some women choose to receive breast augmentation because of self-esteem problems.

She said the affects the surgery has on an individual differ according to each circumstance.

"It varies from person to person," she said. "Some people do benefit, it enhances their self-esteem."

Stuyt said she believes that for other people, the surgery will not change self image.

"They've had their thighs sucked, stomach sucked, breasts augmented and they're still not very happy with themselves," she said.

Stuyt said she advises individuals who are undecided about the operation to receive counseling.

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Dr. Libby Stuyt

"I really think it (counseling) would probably be a good idea for those that aren't really sure," she said.

For some, the medical problems associated with breast augmentation may be a factor in the decision to have the surgery.

Dr. Milton Rowley, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, said concerns about the effects from breast augmentation only have become a concern in the past few years.

He said there has been some speculation by physicians that implants may be connected with certain immune problems.

"No one has yet been able to prove that there is an increase in the incident rate," Rowley said.

A recent report from the Ameri-

can Medical Association also has connected the possibility that infants who were breast fed by mothers with implants may have esophagus problems.

Rowley said the theory has not been proved, but said he warns his patients about the possibility.

He said scar tissue development is the main problem associated with breast augmentation. The tissue can cause the breasts to become hard.

"That is just the phenomenon of wound healing, and it can interfere with the results you get," he said.

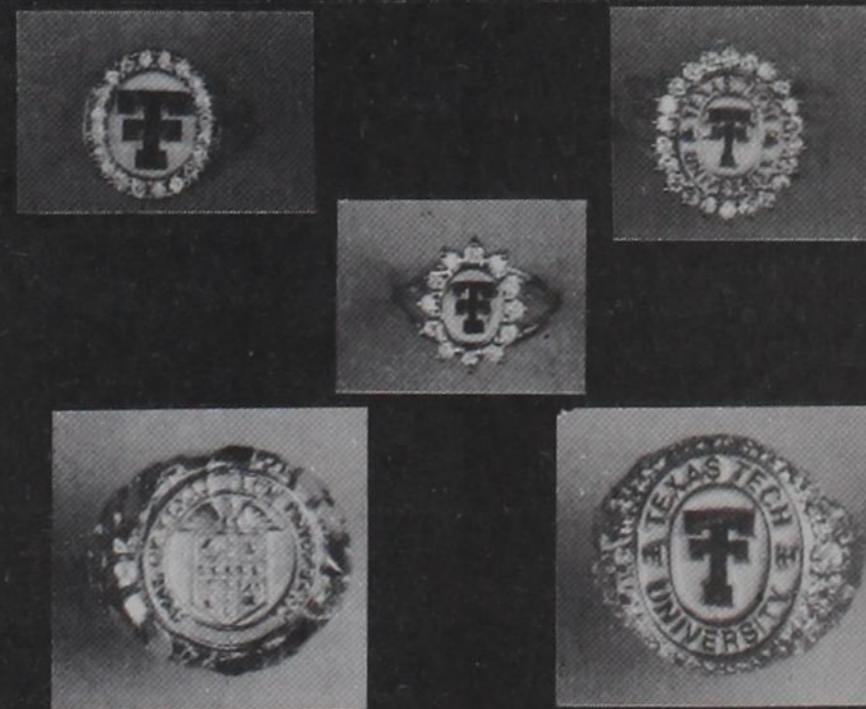
Rowley said problems with leaking and with flat implants that need to be changed are other complications that may occur.

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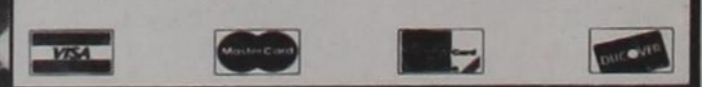
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Professor, students visit former Soviet Union

Tech staffer first to choreograph classic ballet for Russian dancers

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twenty-two years ago, when the Iron Curtain was still firmly in place, Peggy Willis-Aarnio dreamed of choreographing for Soviet ballerinas.

Four years after the Curtain fell, her dream came true.

On Jan. 17, Willis-Aarnio became the first American to have her classical ballet performed in the former Soviet Union.

Willis-Aarnio, Texas Tech professor of classical ballet, said she was inspired by the music of Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," and has long wanted to choreograph a ballet to the music.

"The music has been an inspiration to me," Willis-Aarnio said. "I absolutely dreamed of choreographing to this (music) and working with top artists."

The road to Russia was a long one that began when Willis-Aarnio developed a professional friendship with one of the world's top ballerinas.

Galina Mezentseva, a top graduate of Russia's Vaganova Ballet Academy and dancer with the world famous Kirov Ballet Company for about 20 years, was

(Willis-Aarnio) represents and expands the true tradition of Russian classic ballet and I have full right to say it because I have seen it all.

Askold Makarov
President, St. Petersburg Ballet

performing in Scotland when she received a telephone call from Willis-Aarnio.

During their 1991 conversation, she said she was impressed with Willis-Aarnio's knowledge of classical ballet and wanted to meet her. The two arranged a meeting in Lubbock.

Flying into Lubbock, Mezentseva said she laughed at the cotton fields and wondered if she was flying into the right city. But her feelings changed after taking a lesson with the Tech professor.

"Galina cried after the lesson and said it was almost like home," her translator said.

Mezentseva was so impressed, she arranged for Willis-Aarnio to attend the Vaganova Academy in St. Petersburg, Russia. From there, the two would go on to form such

a strong relationship that Willis-Aarnio choreographed her ballet around the talents of this prima ballerina.

She began working on "Rhapsody of a Love Theme" last June. The ballet has been dedicated to the Russian people.

"I wanted my ballet to be a positive and uplifting experience," Willis-Aarnio said.

Willis-Aarnio said that of the more than 60 ballets she has choreographed, this one was the easiest she had ever done because of the talent level of the artists.

At the recommendation of Mezentseva, Askold Makarov, people's artist of the USSR and president of the St. Petersburg Ballet, invited Willis-Aarnio to Russia to have his company perform her classical ballet.

Makarov said he found her



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Dance of death

Russian prima ballerina Galina Mezentseva poses in the death scene from the ballet, "Swan Lake." Willis-Aarnio. The two women plan to work together again in the future.

composition interesting, the music she chose deep in meaning and her choreography to be in the true classical style.

Standing in his office, which was referred to as the "Temple of Ballet," Makarov, a tall man of almost 70 years, spoke loudly and emotionally about the art.

"She (Willis-Aarnio) represents and expands the true tradition of Russian classical ballet and I have full right to say it because I have seen it all," Makarov said. "A classical American has come to Russia. This is important to the world of ballet."

One of the reasons Makarov said he invited Willis-Aarnio to Russia was to preserve the Russian classical tradition of ballet, which

many in Russia say is in jeopardy. "There are not many classical choreographers left," Makarov said. "It (the tradition) won't die as long as artists don't spoil it."

Makarov compared the changes being made in classical ballets to adding a mustache to a Leonardo Da Vinci painting.

"Ballet is to Russia what opera is to Italy," Makarov said. "We have 250 years of Russian ballet to preserve."

As the lights when up at the Pushkin Theatre in St. Petersburg, five couples glided onto the stage to make history.

Six Tech students were there to witness the event.

"It was very exciting to be there as the first American premiered

her classical ballet," dance student Misti Clifton said. "It's honorable that this kind of talent is at Texas Tech."

Although the ballet was choreographed with Mezentseva in mind, she did not dance in the premiere because her partner was no longer with the St. Petersburg company. She is currently training with a new partner and will dance in the grand premiere in March.

Next spring, the company plans to take the ballet on tour to London. Makarov, Mezentseva and Willis-Aarnio plan to work together on future ballet projects.

By working together, each said they hope to keep alive the ballet tradition that has given Russia worldwide admiration.

Settlement likely to end Jackson investigation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Without admitting guilt, Michael Jackson settled a lawsuit that said he molested a young boy. Terms of the settlement left the boy "very happy," the youngster's attorney said Tuesday.

Various reports put the settlement at least \$10 million.

"I am very happy with the resolution of this matter," said Larry Feldman, attorney for the boy, now 14. The boy, Feldman said, was also "very happy with the resolution of this matter."

The settlement probably would end the criminal investigation, experts said.

Feldman and Jackson attorneys Johnnie Cochran and Howard Weitzman said terms of the settlement were confidential. The attorneys met privately in chambers before the announcement was made.

Before the hearing, a source

close to the case said the settlement was "in eight figures." The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

A joint statement from Weitzman and Cochran, and read by Cochran, maintained Jackson's innocence.

"Michael Jackson has maintained his innocence since the beginning of this matter and now, since this matter will soon be concluded, he still maintains that innocence," the statement said.

"The resolution of this case is in no way an admission of guilt by Michael Jackson. He is an innocent man who does not intend to have his career and his life destroyed by rumors and innuendo," it said.

The lawsuit filed in September alleged that Jackson, 35, committed sexual battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence in a campaign to entice the boy last year.

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Lubbock retailing soon to see end of an era

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Margaret's to close after 48 years of business

A 48-year reign will come to an end as a leading private clothing store in Lubbock closes next week.

Margaret's owners say it is time to close the doors for good.

"We did not want someone else buying the store and not making a success of it," said co-owner Margaret Talkington.

Talkington and her husband J.T. started the business in September of 1946, the year in which she headed to New York in search of merchandise with all the ideas still in the planning stage.

"We wanted a high quality store with fashions that were not trendy, but on the cutting edge and had a long life to them," Talkington said.

Being successful in her clothing store has enabled Talkington to travel to New York frequently and

to Europe 12 times. Margaret's, located three blocks from Texas Tech, was first located on 26th Street in the Greenacres Shopping Center where it operated for nine years.

After a needed expansion, Margaret's relocated to Broadway, where it has been since 1954.

"We wanted an elegant atmosphere with beauty that carried out our idea on personal service—our store is built on personal service," she said.

Talkington worked closely with the Tech Panhellenic office for 22 years and conducted the first fashion show for them.

She is also responsible for helping Panhellenic give five scholarships a year during that time.

We selected Lubbock because we thought there was more of a future here. I looked for something to do and felt that Lubbock could use a really good boutique.

Margaret Talkington
co-owner of Margaret's

Talkington and her husband moved to Lubbock in early 1946 in search of a location for her husband's CPA business.

"We selected Lubbock because we thought there was more of a future here," she said. "I looked for something to do and felt that

Lubbock could use a really good boutique."

Even though it was hard for women to overcome stereotypes and work out of the house, Talkington said she never had any problems with anyone.

She has never had anything ex-

pect cooperation from everyone she worked with, she said.

Talkington does admit Tech students are not among her regular customers.

"Young people like to shop in the malls because that is where their entertainment takes place," she said.

"They do not understand how it is to have good, personal service."

Throughout the years, Margaret's has been catering to the mature, sophisticated women, most of whom Talkington thinks come from area towns in Texas and New Mexico.

"One reason we are closing is because it is not the fun it used to be," she said.

Even though she has carried a store with her name, Talkington

advises against it. "I would never advise anyone to use their name for a store," she said. "For me, there are too many 'Margaret's.'"

The key to success, she says, is hard work.

"We like people and like to serve them, establishing a rapport and building friendships—that is how you really network," she said.

"This is an exciting business, but demanding. You work longer than 9 to 5, five days a week," she said.

"There is more to it than that." Having run a successful business for 48 years, Talkington has a few pointers to give Tech students. "Young people need to be dedicated to what they do and it does not make a difference whether it is in retail or law," she said. "They have to decide what they really want to do and focus on it, because you can obtain anything you want to."

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Morrison is the newest member of the Wichita Dulcimer Club,

a small cadre of amateur musicians tackling the Appalachian or "mountain" dulcimer. Once each month, the group comes together for the simple joy of playing an instrument with a uniquely American sound.

Carl Moser and Bill Hise, two neighbors who founded the club, first became interested in dulcimers after seeing kits for the in-

struments in a Branson, Mo., music shop.

"I decided to buy a kit just to see if I could put it together. I never intended to play it," said Moser. "But they also had these books where you could play by number, so we tried it. Just curiosity."

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- The Shakin Appostles — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Snooky Duke — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Les Walker rock & roll — W.W. Coyote, 7 p.m.

Friday

- Cassius King with Elvis T. Busboy & Miz Ayn — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.
- Mesa — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Ian Moore & Craven Moorehead Band — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Snooky Duke — Texas Cafe, 10 p.m.
- Cary Swinney — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.

Saturday

- Allgood, Jukebox Nightmare & Grandaddy Long Legs — Back Room Live, 9:30 p.m.
- Fluid Motion — Kitchen Club, 10 p.m.
- Cassius King with Elvis T. Busboy & Miz Ayn — Stubb's Barbecue, 9:30 p.m.

- Mesa — Country Live, 9 p.m.
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Sunday

- Reed Boyd — On Broadway, 10 p.m.
- Mesa — Country Live, 9 p.m.
- Uncle Nasty — Back Room Live, after Super Bowl

Movie Releases

- "Car 54" — South Plains Cinemark

Campus Events

- Friday
 - Jill Hardin, soprano — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

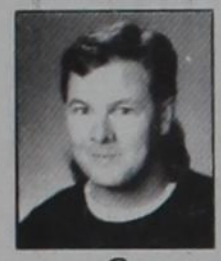
Saturday

- Lonetta Goodwin, soprano — Hemmle Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
- Faculty/guest artists — Hemmle Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday

- Aija Shrader, soprano — Hemmle Recital, 7 p.m.

Top performers to hit Texas concert scene



SCOTT SPARKS

I haven't seen the movie, but Winona Ryder's new flick, "Reality Bites," should have a soundtrack that will perk up the ears. Karl Wallinger of World Party is responsible for the film score. Included on the soundtrack are special remixes of Squeeze's "Tempted" and The Knack's "My Sharona." Also, Crowded House, U2, Dinosaur Jr., The Juliana Hatfield 3 and Lenny Kravitz have contributed to the project. The CD should be in the stores Feb. 1, while the movie is scheduled for the big screen three weeks later.

Many times, tribute albums start with good intentions, but are often times the performers and performances are not up to par. This cannot be said of the Curtis Mayfield tribute. The who's who list of musical performers include Elton John, Bruce Springsteen, Steve Winwood and Phil Collins. Many other stars are expected to cover Mayfield's classics, such as Public Enemy, Stevie Wonder and B.B. King. Mayfield's music and influence goes back over 25 years. Two of his biggest hits were "People Get Ready" and "Freddie's Dead." Sounds to me that this will be a must have for the old CD collection.

Miscellaneous: The long fight between rock's bad boy and super model isn't over yet. The judge in the Axl Rose/Stephanie Seymour case has allowed the court documents to remain open for public view.

Each are claiming the other hit first in a Christmas '92 alteration...Sonic Youth should have a new album out by the end of April...In a recent interview, Kurt Cobain claims that his band Nirvana has two more records left in them, then it is quits for the band...Add the beerletoe players...Whoa! \$4 million is the price Garth Brooks wanted to perform for the Super Bowl half-time show. That comes to just about \$4,445 a second!...More on big country music — George Strait's traditional New Year's Eve concert at Dallas' Reunion Arena brought in nearly \$600,000...Ex-Talking Head David Byrne may finally tour the U.S...One of hard rock's innovators, Black Sabbath, will make stops in both Dallas and Houston in the second week of March. Motorhead will open their shows...In case you were wondering, the number one song in Tokyo last week was "All That She Wants" by Ace of Base...Smashing Pumpkins filmed their concert in Atlanta. Expect a live video from them later in the year...From the "I'll believe it when I see it department," Boston's fourth record could be out sometime before the summer...Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio will all get visits from the Scorpions in mid-March...What is the best way to describe the Breeders? Lead singer Kim Deal likes to call the Breeders the Bangles From Hell.

Scott Sparks is a radio personality at 104 KRBE in Houston © Scott Sparks 1994.

West Texas landscape harbors beach-like dunes; Offers mini-vacation in the sand year-round

MONAHANS SANDHILLS STATE PARK (AP) — Forget summer.

A sunny (and windless) winter day is the best time to visit this inland beach-without-a-sea.

Visiting the sandhills for the first time is like discovering a long-lost stretch of a movie-perfect desert.

From the interstate, the landscape between Odessa and Monahans looks scrubby and uninviting: flat land punctuated by scraggly bushes.

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As you venture further into the park, the bushes fade away, revealing big, "active" dunes — naked piles of golden sand that shift and change with the wind and seem to stretch forever.

Though motorized vehicles aren't permitted in the dunes, visitors are encouraged to walk, climb and slide down the enormous piles of sand.

Some build sand castles. Others burrow into the soft, silky sand.

The park even rents plastic discs (\$1 an hour, available from the park office) so that adventurous sorts can try sand sledding.

Running down a 50-foot-high dune is a different matter. You slip. You slide. You laugh out loud in spite of yourself.

Anyone who thinks of deserts as dead, uninviting wastelands will be pleasantly surprised by the sandhills at Monahans. Animal and bird tracks form fascinating trails back and forth across the dunes. Wildlife emerges from the dunes at dawn and dusk to water in shallow pools scattered throughout the park.

While the desert's vegetation is, well, desert-like, it forms an interesting frame for the dunes.

But the real beauty of the park is built on nothing more than sand. The park also offers camping

facilities, including electric hook-ups and restrooms and showers.

The headquarters building houses a small museum of local artifacts and a series of displays that explain the park's history, geology and plant and animal life.

The people of Monahans raised the money to establish the park,

which opened in 1957.

Area residents rallied again last year when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department threatened to eliminate camping at the park and open the park only five days a week.

Good for them!

And good for us sand-lovers.

THE Daily Crossword by Frances Burton

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Behind the scenes

Turner's offense one of keys to Cowboys success Super Bowl XXVIII

ATLANTA (AP) — The perfect running back. The perfect quarterback. Joined together by Norv Turner.

The union has given the Dallas Cowboys the NFL's most difficult offense to decipher.

"Before Norv got here all we did was run around fast," wide receiver Michael Irvin said. "Now we know where we're going."

Where the Cowboys could be going behind quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith, and dangerous wide receivers Irvin and Alvin Harper is to a second consecutive Super Bowl title.

Aikman, when his back hasn't been hurting, his hamstring sprained, or his head knocked dizzy, has played like the Super Bowl MVP from last year's 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

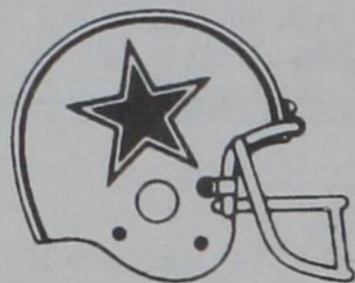
Typical, was Aikman's day against the San Francisco 49ers when he hit 14 of 18 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns. He dominated until Dennis Brown's knee sent him away to amnesia-ville for a day.

"I hear I had a good game," said Aikman, who could remember only one play from the 38-21 victory, a dropped pass by Harper.

Smith, the league's MVP and owner of three consecutive rushing titles, had 172 yards total offense against the 49ers in the 38-21 victory.

He scored one touchdown on a run and another on an 11-yard pass when he was untouched by 49er hands.

The 49ers tried to take away



VS.



Irvin and Harper with double coverage but in doing so left Smith, tight end Jay Novacek, and Daryl Johnston alone to roam free.

"You can take away something, but you can't take away everything," Smith said.

"I just can't say enough about Turner. In his offense, he gives you a chance to succeed. Boy, we'll miss him.

"His system is so easy to learn. And he is the major reason we've been so successful. It scares me to think he will be at Washington and play two games against us every year."

Aikman is morose at the thought of Turner leaving to join the Washington Redskins or perhaps the Phoenix Cardinals.

"I hope something drastic happens and he doesn't leave," Aikman said. "I can't begin to tell you what he's meant to our offense."

The Dallas players went through the same thing at the last Super Bowl only it was defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, who had already signed a contract with the Chicago Bears.

Turner's offense is patterned to give the Cowboys receivers the run and use their breakaway tal-

ents after they catch it. Many of Aikman's passes are on the way before the receiver makes his break.

Turner also preaches patience to Aikman when the wide receivers face double coverage and the fullback, running back and tight end get all the work. Against San Francisco Smith never had a blocking responsibility.

Johnston said Turner will no doubt leave a legacy.

"It does make me nervous but hopefully the next person will see the success we've had with the system that he's put in, they will pick that system right back up and keep everything in place," Johnston said. "The old saying, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it' applies right here with this offensive scheme. Whoever comes in if Norv does leave will keep everything intact, and use the people the way they've been used the last three years."

Turner said the Cowboys will have to be sharp on Sunday to handle the Bills active defense.

"I think they have the fastest defense in the NFL except for ours," Turner said. "That's why I'm glad we work against our defense all the time. It gets us ready for a defense like Buffalo's."



To the top SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech forward Connie Robinson attempts a layup during the Red Raiders' victory over Stanford earlier this season. Tech will return to action at 7 p.m. Saturday in Houston against Rice.

Cowboys should roll against Buffalo



JAMES DAVID

It's time again. All those cynics who thought the Dallas Cowboys were a flash in the pan are now having to take serious notice.

For that matter, the Buffalo Bills deserve more credit than I can give them in this small forum, even if we are sick of seeing them.

Four straight Super Bowl appearances. Unprecedented in National Football League history. Unfortunately for the Bills, I feel they will be tying another record this season. The one held by the Minnesota Vikings and the Denver Broncos — four Super Bowl losses.

Remember, the American Football Conference has lost nine straight Super Bowls. This is no fluke. Between the NFC East teams of Dallas and New York, and San Francisco in the NFC West, the NFC's domination of the league has been total.

The Cowboys are still one of the youngest teams in the NFL. The 'Pokes have a serious shot at being the Dynasty of the '90s, much like the 49ers in the '80s and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the '70s. Even after watching the Dallas teams of the '70s, I have to say the current Cowboys are on the verge of eclipsing them. Think back to the likes of Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Drew Pearson and Robert Newhouse. Who are their modern day heir apparents?

Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Daryl Johnston of course. Are these players better than the Cowboys of the '70s?

I won't dare judge that, one way or the other. I have too much respect for the 'old' Cowboy teams.

I will say this though. There is more depth on this team than I have ever seen in my 27 years of being a loyal Cowboys fan.

Although we all can agree that players like Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman are the impact players on the offense, I would argue that they aren't totally indispensable. Look how backup quarterback Bernie Kosar fared last week coming off the bench after Aikman got his bell rung. Don't get me wrong, the Cowboys go from excellent to unstoppable when those two players are in the ballgame.

My point is this: even most of the Cowboy's second stringers have enough raw talent to strip the Buffalo Bills of their dignity. It won't be anywhere near the 10-point spread the oddsmakers are giving. While I think the Bills certainly have a lot to prove, they won't be proving it Sunday. It's virtually impossible. While I don't think it'll be another 52-17 blow-out, the Cowboys are good for at least a three touch-down margin against the Bills.

Yes America, they are that good!

James David is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

Oilers' Holovak to take different position in organization

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers general manager Mike Holovak will be offered another position in the organization and Floyd Reese, his assistant since 1990, will become general manager, KTRH-Radio reported Wednesday night.

Holovak has been the Oilers' general manager since Feb. 2, 1989, and also has been executive vice

president since July 2, 1989.

Holovak has been with the Oilers since 1981 and has served as director of player personnel and assistant general manager. Reese was an assistant coach on former coach Jerry Glanville's staff. He remained with the Oilers after Glanville was fired. He was a linebackers coach for four seasons.

Midland police searching for former A&M football player's attackers

MIDLAND (AP) — Police searched Wednesday for several men who chased and attacked former Texas A&M football player James Zachery before he collapsed

and died. Authorities have not determined whether the head lacerations Zachery suffered early Tuesday caused him to die in a hospital

emergency room. Zachery, a defensive lineman who lettered for the Aggies in 1977-1979, played briefly for the New York Jets and spent eight years in the Canadian

Football League with the Edmonton Eskimos.

Police found Zachery, 36, bleeding on the ground near an East Midland railroad track at 1:10 a.m. Witnesses reported seeing a group of men assault him.

Zachery was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, where doctors said the wounds didn't appear life threatening, Garcia said. But he fell unconscious and died at 4:30

a.m.

"At this time, it is being carried as an aggravated assault," Garcia said. "We don't know that the injuries were the cause of death, so we're not calling this a homicide."

His body was sent to Dallas for an autopsy.

Back in Midland, Zachery worked as a fitness coordinator for the Central YMCA and was a popular performer at the Midland Community Theatre.

"We are all just stunned. He had a lot of friends here at the theater," said Rene Brister Chambers, director of a fund-raiser in which Zachery was scheduled to perform Saturday. "Everybody here is crying. James was universally liked."

Zachery is survived by his mother, Dorothy, and eight brothers. Services were set for 2 p.m. Saturday with Thomas Funeral Home.

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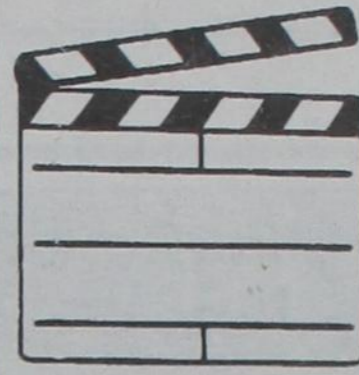
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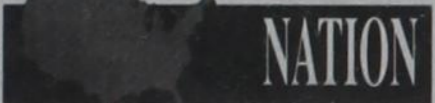
Drunken wheelchair driver acquitted

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A man accused of drunken driving got his case thrown out after a judge ruled that the vehicle in question — an electric wheelchair — was too slow to be a hazard.

Roar Karlsen left a bar last June after drinking six beers. In his wheelchair, which has a top speed of 4 mph, he zipped past some police officers, then returned to ask if he was allowed to operate the wheelchair since he had been drinking.

The officers responded by taking Karlsen to a police station, testing his alcohol level, and fining him the equivalent of \$660 for driving under the influence.

Tests showed Karlsen's blood-alcohol level was .17 percent — more than three times the legal limit for driving of .05 percent. Police noted Karlsen had more beer with him in the wheelchair.



Kids return to California schools

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Children trooped back to earthquake-battered schools and frightened residents started straggling home from soggy, makeshift settlements Tuesday as the city kept creeping toward a warped normality.

President Clinton asked Congress for \$7.5 billion to rebuild highways and get families and businesses back on their feet following the Jan. 17 earthquake whose death toll rose Tuesday to 61.

And the city's 5.6 million commuters refined techniques for threading the maze of crumpled concrete, driving long detours, car-pooling and riding the train.

Lesson plans gave way to counseling sessions and group discussions as the 640,000-student Los Angeles Unified School District resumed classes for the first time since the Friday before the quake.



Woman survives hour under water

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Wise County woman who survived a traffic accident in which she was submerged under water for about an hour remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Jimmie Darlene Claxton, 36, was in critical condition at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth following an accident Saturday that sent her pickup truck into a stock tank near Weatherford, about 30 miles west of Fort Worth.

The pickup plunged into the water after it crashed into a 1988 Oldsmobile, slid off the road and smashed through a fence, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Roger Smith. The woman driving the Oldsmobile was not injured, he said.

A 36-year-old passenger in the pickup, Gary Lindsey, was able to swim to safety and later was taken to Harris Methodist Northwest.

Clinton's one-year report card mixed

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Crime is major issue, leaders say

President Bill Clinton delivered his first State of the Union address Tuesday, a speech that emphasized the health care reform, anti-crime prevention and welfare reform legislation.

In the nationally broadcast speech to a joint House-Senate session, Clinton reached out for federal action against crime, while trying to rekindle interest in his universal health-care plan.

In his speech, Clinton discussed simultaneous legislation of the nation's welfare system and health-care reform.

"If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen, veto the legislation, and we'll come right back here and start over again," he said.

Former Texas Tech Young Democrats President Todd Klein said health care is not accessible enough to every American, but said the reform should not reduce quality health care.

"Fifty million people in this country are uninsured," he said. "We should make health care more accessible and keep the quality care."

Clinton also said the package

would withhold certain benefits to pregnant teens.

"We will say to teen-agers, if you have a child out of wedlock, we will no longer give you a check to set up a separate household. We want families to stay together," he said.

Clinton also promised to go after parents who do not pay their child support.

"People who bring children into

this world can't just walk away," he said.

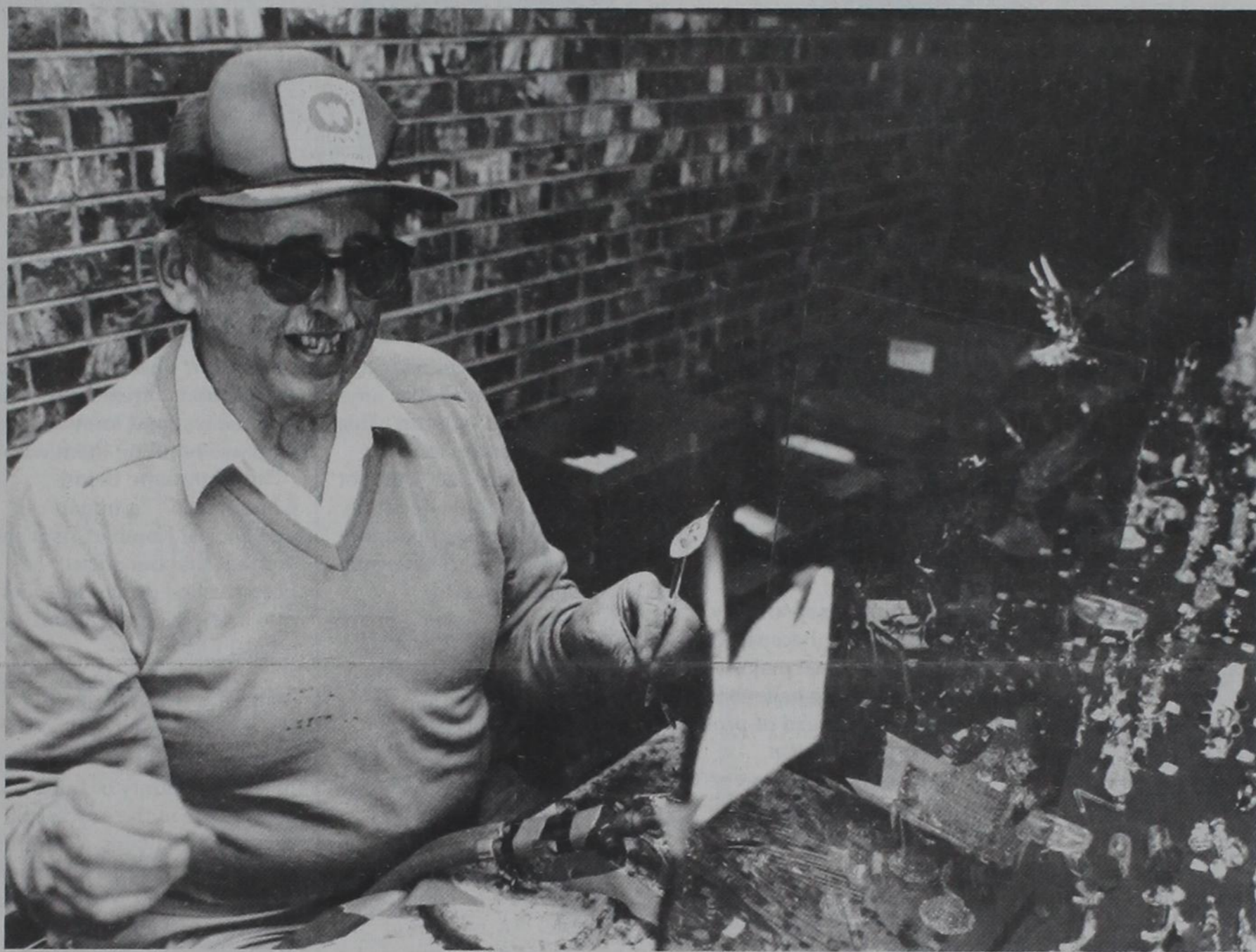
The health care reform would largely require all employers to pay about 80 percent of the total cost.

"This year we will make history by reforming the health care system," Clinton said.

Robin Adams-Parks, former delegate to the National Democratic Convention, said the government should take a look at the "basic erosion of the level of the

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FIRE AND GLASS



Shane Stead creates a menagerie of glass animals to sell to passersby Tuesday afternoon in the University Center courtyard

Bobbitt case tested limits

■ Case probes range of insanity defense, law school dean says

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the wake of Lorena Bobbitt's acquittal on charges of malicious wounding because of temporary insanity, the emotional and factual aspects of the case have managed to become intertwined.

Lorena Bobbitt cut off husband John Bobbitt's penis June 23 and claimed that years of physical and sexual abuse accumulated to set off an "irresistible impulse."

During Lorena Bobbitt's trial, the defense attorneys produced numerous witnesses who testified that John Bobbitt abused his wife.

Frank Newton, dean of Texas Tech's School of Law, said the outcome is one that has been politicized.

"This case is appealing in the sense that it is bizarre and different," he said.

The attention the case has received is changing ideas, both in the legal world and in the public, Newton said.

"From a legal standpoint, the temporary insanity appeal has been established as a legal doctrine," he said. "What it does do is offer, for the first time, an opportunity to consider what range of resistance is socially acceptable in a situation where one or both of the spouses is involved in psychological or emotional abuse."

"We've tended to deny the existence of spousal abuse," Newton said. "Everyone has recognized there's not a lot you can do."

"This case suggests that we are going to be tolerant in limits yet to be established," he said. "This is the beginning of the process — not the final answer — of a permissible limit."

The debate became whether or not Lorena Bobbitt was temporarily insane or was cut for revenge.

The defense cited Battered Woman's Syndrome as the reason for Lorena Bobbitt's actions.

Professionals in the area have been reluctant to discuss this particular case, but Michael Smith, program director and counselor for the Women's Protective Services, shed some light on the issue.

"Battered Women's Syndrome differs," Smith said. "Some women have Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, some get depressed, some overeat, some cope longer and some react."

The syndrome is an individualized disease that varies, depending on the woman and the situation, Smith said.

"There are a lot of women in prison today who killed (allegedly abusive spouses) in self-defense, that's the ultimate result," she said.

Women react to abuse for two reasons, Smith said. They believe they are in imminent danger or they have developed "what we call Learned Helplessness. This is when they don't see a way out," she said.

Money Moguls: groups must meet deadlines

■ Student Senate preparing to dole out annual funds

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The budget process has begun for Texas Tech student organizations wanting funds for the 1994-95 academic year.

The Student Senate's Budget and Finance Committee considers requests each spring and then allocates student service fees to student organizations.

Funding Request packets are available in the University Center's Student Association Office and must be completed and turned in before 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

"When organizations turn in their packets, they must sign up for an interview with the committee," Budget and Finance Committee Chairwoman Kathy Wood said.

A representative from each organization requesting funds must attend a budget workshop at 8 p.m.

today in the UC's Senate Room or at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in the UC's Lubbock Room.

"Each organization must attend a workshop or they will not be considered for funding," Wood said.

The organization's constitution or bylaws, and any other supporting materials, must be turned in with the funding request packet, Wood said.

Any student organization that is open to all Tech students regardless of race, creed, color, sex, marital status, national origin, age and handicap is eligible for funds consideration.

"We look for if (the organization) is discriminating at all, but we haven't really had a problem with that before," Wood said.

An organization that used all of its funds this year is more likely to get the requested funds next year, Wood said.

"Money not spent is put into an account that we can't use, so we look highly on organizations that use all of their money," she said. "We would like to see all of the money get used."

Special emphasis is placed on



Mandatory workshops are at 8 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Feb. 2.

organizations that bring recognition to Tech, are involved in recruiting activities, that provide support for continuing projects, that provide speakers and conventions and enhance Tech's image.

"We want groups that are highly promotional of Tech and groups that are visible and promote student interest," Wood said.

Scholarships, awards and gifts, fundraising projects solely beneficial to the organization, and operating expenses such as subscriptions, salaries and entry fees cannot be funded.

Politically biased material, club sports and intramurals, social events, *La Ventana* pages and state and national dues also cannot be funded.

The Student Senate will make a final decision on the allocation of student service fees April 7.



Reconstruction

Construction crews work to tear down and clean up for construction of the new Ex-Students Association facility on campus.

JIM CAWTHON: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Want to be a soap star?

CBS will visit Tech to spotlight programming

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Feb. 14-15.

Admission for the interactive events are free to all Tech students.

The world of Hollywood will be coming to the Hub City as CBS brings its television programming to Texas Tech.

Tech is one of 40 college campuses in the United States being visited by the CBS College Tour.

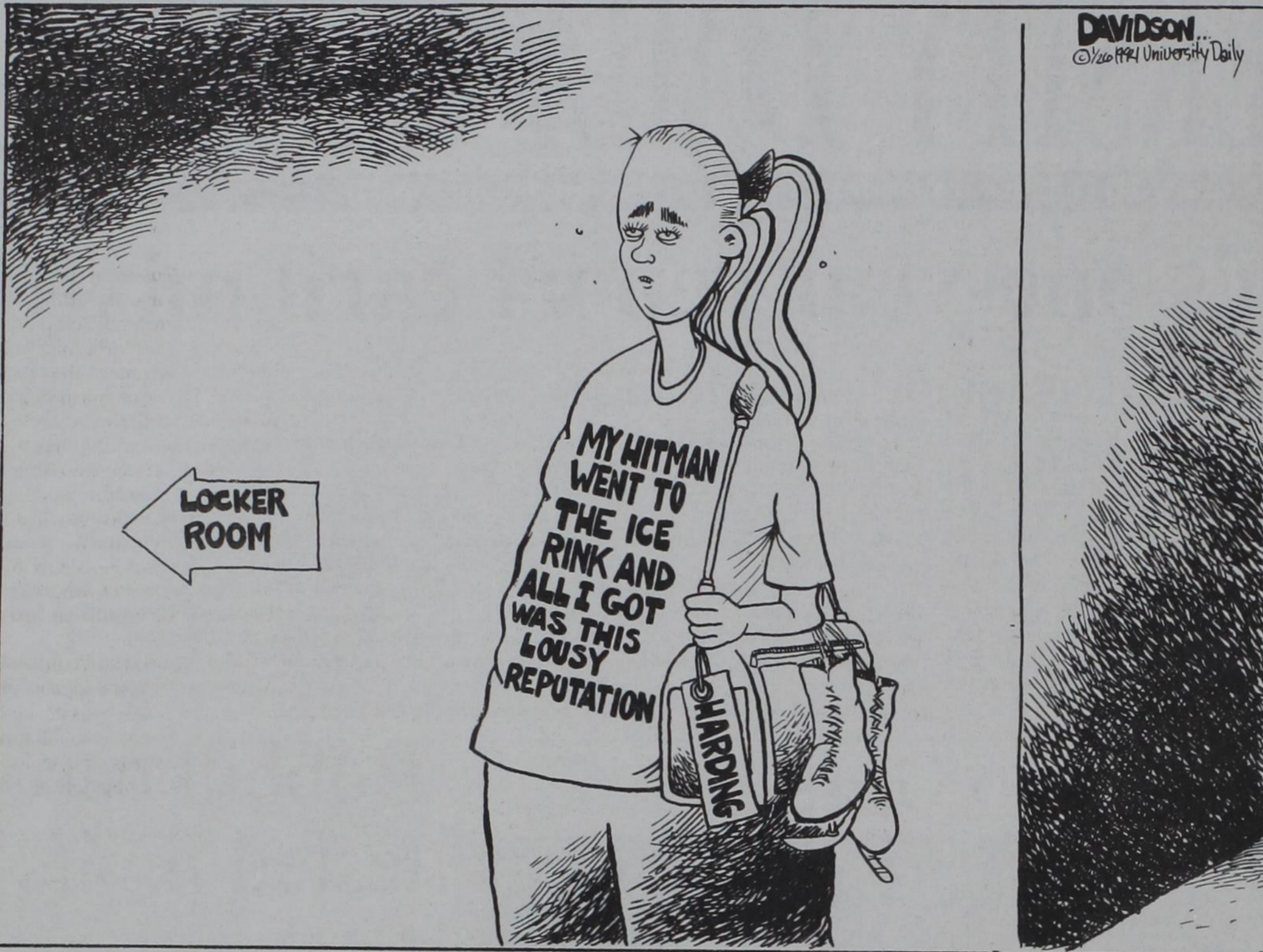
The tour is an interactive program designed to spotlight daytime, sports and primetime programming on CBS.

The CBS College Tour will be on campus

Some of the interactive attractions available to students include sportscasting, game show participation and reacting scenes from a CBS soap opera.

Tech's Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association are sponsoring the CBS College Tour.

A meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in Holden Hall room 104 for students interested in the program.

DAVIDSON
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Readers Write

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MONEY GOING TO IMMORALITY

To the editor:

I am really fed up with this High Rider discrimination case.

What the people involved are telling us is that they don't want any state or federal money to go to anyone that supports morality.

Think about it — our federal government already supports immorality in the form of homosexuality and abortion. Now we're looking at legalizing drug abuse. In some parts of the country, prostitution and gambling are also legal. We've got a homosexual agenda being forced into the school systems, and we've taken prayer out. School prayer and Bible lessons used to be an accepted, expected part of a child's education. Now we're omitting the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance and handing the kid a condom in case he wants to use it.

Instead of filling the next generation's hearts and minds with sound Christian teachings and the fear and knowledge of God, we're filling them with "The Nightmare Before Christmas," "Terminator II" and "Mortal Kombat." Is it any wonder that our society has been flushed down the toilet into a sewer of moral and ethical filth?

So here we are in the midst of all this, in a Bible Belt, conservative area of the country, claiming to fear God, in the dry county of Lubbock, and we are in the process of severely penalizing a campus organization with a Christian code of conduct. Why? Because it disciplined a member for committing adultery. That's right, adultery. As in the 10 commandments. Oh, excuse me, I forgot. You never learned those in school.

Jennifer Arbuckle was in no way discriminated against. She joined the High Riders of her own free choice, knowing they had a set of rules for moral conduct. She took an oath — that means she swore to God — that she would uphold those rules. No one held a gun to her head. There were plenty of other campus groups she could join if she chose to. But she joined the High Riders, had sex, became pregnant, was disciplined and screamed bloody murder against the very organization she swore to follow.

There is serious discrimination occurring here, but not against Miss Arbuckle. The High Riders are being faced with severe penalties and public humiliation (in the form of a reversal of their decision and an apology to Miss Arbuckle) because of their principles. That is discrimination, folks.

If Christian conviction cannot exist at a state university — at a center of learning,

thought, diversity and expression — where can it exist? If this case succeeds, and it is declared illegal for state and federal money to be used to support morality, then the only conclusion we can make is that those funds may only be used by organizations that promote immorality.

In which case, I think Miss Arbuckle (who isn't even here anymore, which is the greatest irony of the whole thing) and her supporters should take their convictions all the way.

I think that in order to ensure that nothing moral happens on campus, they should build a university whorehouse.

They could probably get a federal grant for it.

Christine Nagy

BOARD MISSES MARK

To the editor:

The editorial board displayed a different view of American history and law in their Jan. 24 editorial than what I was taught. Avoiding the moral implications of abortions, as they did in their piece, *Roe vs. Wade* was not a landmark case for states' rights.

The Supreme Court ruled that the "health of the mother" overrides the law preventing the abortion. Since "health" was not specifically defined, the emotional, mental and financial health of the "mother," as well as physical health, can be considered. The "mother's" life does not have to be threatened. The slightest threat in any of these categories is legal grounds for overturning an abortion conviction. This is the strength of *Roe vs. Wade*.

I am offended by their proclamation that "everyone should agree that the legality of the procedure should be decided by the states." They accused right-to-lifers of equating abortion with murder. Would the board be so comfortable living in a state which decided the procedure of murder was legal. States do not have that right. Murder is a federal crime. No state has the right to ignore that. That is in the Constitution: the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If abortion is ever legally equated with murder, this Constitutional clause will have the same irrevocable effect. It will not take a Constitutional amendment as they suggest.

The board then reminds us of "the multitudes who lost their lives fighting for states' rights in the Civil War." To my recollection, the southern states were in favor of less control from the federal government and more control of themselves. They should not be forgotten, but they did lose.

Mark Teal

A minority viewpoint

Equal opportunity not serving justice



JAKE RIGDON

I am a minority because I am a white, heterosexual male.

These thoughts crossed my mind Tuesday after I agonized through

some of Texas Tech's liberal propaganda.

For example, one of my professors indirectly said that a "perfect" society should promote opportunistic equality. In simple terms, everyone is equal therefore everyone should get equal social and economic benefits.

Wrong. What this actually is promoting is freebies, or handouts. If I work my tail off to make \$12,000 a year, then I am deserving of whatever my job can offer me in the future.

But in opportunistic equality, a non-working, illiterate female is allowed to reap the same benefits.

Is this poison actually seeping through America? You bet. It's called things like Affirmative Action and Clinton's Health Care Plan.

The United States is virtually swinging on a pendulum. During the 1960s through the late '70s, Affirmative Action might actually have helped those who weren't afforded the same opportunities

as others — despite their job qualifications. The 'good ol' boys' who smoked their fat cigars, passionately supported Archie Bunker and only hired other white males were to blame for this injustice.

But those dark days of bigotry — fueled by Affirmative Action — pushed the pendulum to the other end of the spectrum. "Politically correct" became the new mantra. In fact, the pendulum swung so swiftly and adversely that America has never met a happy medium.

This method is swiftly crashing our democratic society and promoting socialism. But we're too stupid to realize this — just watch the reaction of young college students, who are being subjected to the type of propaganda that many professors preach, sitting glassy eyed, accepting the liberal sermon as gospel.

There are those who argue that since minorities make up "X" amount of our population, they should also make up "X" amount of the job field. These misguided souls are living in a cloud.

According to their rationale, if 12 percent of our population is black then a corporation that employs 100 employees must hire at least 12 blacks, regardless of their job qualifications.

This is absurd because in the process, many qualified white, male applicants are being over-

looked.

Not every field is going to receive applicants from a 12 percent minority population. Therefore, we are advocating the horrifying but politically correct term called "equal opportunity." Equal opportunity can be termed as the vogue way of saying opportunistic equality.

Equal opportunity is absolutely, positively, **WRONG**. Because of its acceptability, the vast majority of our country wants to believe in equal opportunity instead of promoting *equal accommodation*.

Inequal accommodation, everyone who works and strives for their own set goals is able to obtain certain successes.

In this "Garden of Eden," only the most qualified or hard working individuals could meet certain levels of success. Those that didn't could only blame themselves and not society.

Employers should only hire employees with proper qualifications — whether the employee is homosexual, black or female.

Can equal accommodation be achieved? Yes, but the excuses have to stop.

An "excuse" may include things like a high welfare rate, social security payments to unworthy recipients and food stamps. It especially includes the ever-popular, "but I'm caught up in a never-

ending cycle." If people were caught up in a never-ending cycle of poverty, then how would anybody ever get out? Wouldn't this cycle engulf our entire nation?

You would think so, but not according to the people doing the whining. These people apparently are blind to those who have succeeded despite long odds.

There should be some sort of system that can help others over their proverbial "hump." But there should also be significant limits that promote self-motivation.

A revamping of our current system needs to occur because it only promotes laziness.

But there is a solution. The name of the solution to these continuing plagues is education.

It's simple. An education can show us there is a way out of our mishaps. But without education, all these problems are approaching their zenith.

So, for as long as homosexuals have more political say than I, as long as underqualified females or minorities are being hired for jobs over me, then I will continue to be the true minority.

And to our liberal friends and professors, it only proves that equal accommodation, rather than equal opportunity, is the only way to go.

Jake Rigdon is the copy editor for *The University Daily*.

AROUND THE STATE...

The Battalion (Texas A&M) on Reveille's abduction return:

Outrage spread across Texas and to Aggies around the world when they learned that Reveille VI had been kidnapped days before the Cotton Bowl.

Aggies everywhere joined Mascot Corporal Jim Lively in thinking University of Texas students had gone too far by staking out his home and taking her from the backyard early in the morning. However, given A&M's illustrious history in mascot thievery, perhaps

we should all calm down.

Yes, Reveille lost her reputation as the last Southwest Conference mascot to never have been stolen. But what made Cpl. Lively really mad was that she was only four months old, on a special diet and needed her shots. She could have come back branded with the score of UT's last winning effort in football against A&M. It would be difficult creating a name from "28-27."

It was bound to happen sooner or later. After Aggies twice stole Bevo (reportedly cooking him

once) and "sawed varsity's horns off" the center of the Memorial Stadium astroturf before the 1992 A&M vs. Texas game, some UT students finally got revenge.

A&M officials and the Lively family went to the police initially, but their complaints have been withdrawn, and it is time to admit that it was just a prank.

It could have been a lot worse. If UT wanted to retaliate fully for all of A&M's past pranks, they would have to take Reveille again, cook her and deface Kyle Field by spray painting horns on the 50-yard-line.

Wouldn't it be better if we just quit while we're ahead?

We shouldn't bother to retaliate or press charges. But the next time the Longhorns say they do not consider Aggies to be worthy rivals, that they only care about beating Oklahoma, remind them that 30 students tried for months and staked out a house for days just to take our puppy for a walk on Lake Travis.

It takes class to turn the other cheek, and we must maintain the integrity that Reveille has exemplified for over 60 years.

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Quiet Time

Mark McCoy, a graduate assistant in music from Baltimore, takes advantage of the mild weather Monday to grade papers outdoors. Lubbock is

expected to receive some precipitation later this week with the high temperature today reaching up to 55 degrees.

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Union

Local Republicans, Democrats respond to address

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level of the family on all economic levels."

"There is a huge proportion of single-parent families in this country at poverty levels," she said. "Statistics show that we usually have problems with children from single homes."

Adams-Parks said schools should not have to replace the family, but said in many cases, the two overlap.

Clinton's welfare proposal would put a two-year limit on benefits, coupling it with new education and job training programs.

Lubbock County Republican Chairman L. Scott Mann said a true welfare reform might break the poverty cycle.

"We've created a poverty trap that discourages work and achievement," he said.

Mann also said the best Clinton can do for Lubbock and for Texas Tech is "to leave us alone."

"We're not looking for government intervention in West Texas," he said. "We want the government to leave us alone and let us go about our business."

Mann also said Clinton needs to quit raising taxes.

Lubbock County Republican assistant editor Carl Tepper said he also believes Clinton could most help Lubbock by "keeping things together and leaving us alone."

Tepper said Clinton's peace involvement with the Arabs and Israelis was initiated by former Republican presidents, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

"His (Clinton) people did close the deal, but it was the Republicans who started it," he said.

Tech College Republicans President Nathan Ziegler said he is concerned with the solutions Clinton proposes for crime prevention and education. Clinton discussed the addition of more than 100,000 police officers to American streets.

Randy Beffrey, Young Democrats president, said Clinton addressed the crime issue very well. "More policemen in the streets will be better for everyone," he said.

Beffrey said Clinton was "right on the money" with the budget deficit problem.

"I think he addressed the finan-

cial problems in a way that hasn't been dealt with in the past," he said.

Beffrey added that he disagreed with Clinton's cuts in the military, but that Republicans and Democrats should always "agree to disagree."

Clinton discussed his first-year accomplishments, including the adoption of a major deficit-reduction package, the North American Free Trade Agreement, the "family leave" legislation and the Brady handgun control law.

The president also noted that his economic package raised taxes on the nation's wealthiest people.

"The American people will discover the truth about what we did last year on taxes," he said. "Only the top 1.2 percent of American's will face higher income tax rates, and that's the truth."

Clinton also said he would send "one of the toughest budgets ever presented to Congress" next month, one he said would propose cuts in 300 programs, including complete elimination of 100 programs.

The AP contributed to this story.

500 students have not taken TASP Test

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 500 Texas Tech students have not complied with Texas law by not taking the required Texas Academic Skills Program test.

Registration ends this week for the Feb. 26 TASP test. Students taking the Feb. 26 test will be able to receive their results before the summer and fall advance registration.

Students who have not taken the test or have not shown proof of their results to the TASP office will not be able to register for summer and fall classes.

"Our one penalty if students do not take this test, is that they will be unable to return to the university or any other public university in the state of Texas," said Fred Sallee, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

Twelve Texas Tech students were not able to return to campus this semester because they did not take the TASP test.

"We send students information through the mail and try to notify them as early as possible," Sallee said. "This test benefits students and identifies those who need special help."

Exemption from the TASP test includes earning 3 or more college

hours before 1989 or high test scores in high school.

Students must earn 1,800 or better on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills within five years of enrolling at Tech, a 29 composite score on the American College Test within five years, or a 1,200 or better composite score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test within five years.

If students do not pass any one section of the TASP test, state law and university officials mandate participation in a skills development program.

"There are certain developmental courses that students can take to find out what's going to work for them," said Lester Rivera, coordinator of TASP Advisement

and Placement. "We assess students needs based on their test scores and place them in an area that will help them."

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the resources in the Programs for Academic Support Services and also can receive special counseling and advisement.

"Students are allowed to take whatever they want," he said. "We just keep a watchful eye over what they are enrolled in. Students who have taken 60 hours worth of college credit and have not passed all sections of the TASP test are not allowed to register for upper division classes."

"I think this program is a method for Tech to retain students," Rivera said.

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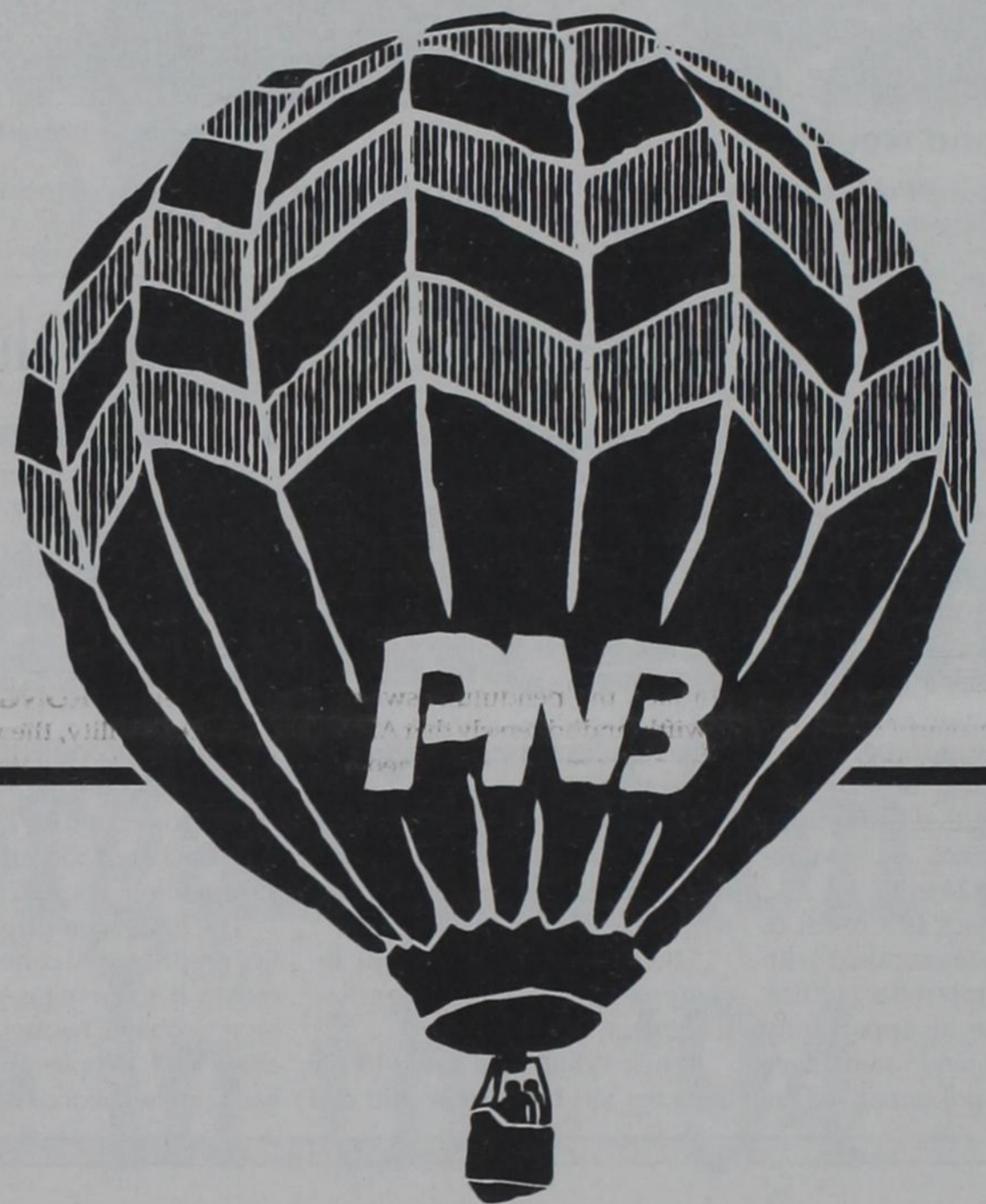
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Laws against gambling do not stop many from participating

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It is not Las Vegas and Kenny Rogers does not play poker here, but you still can gamble on just about any game you want to in Lubbock.

Gambling has become a popular form of entertainment, and some people have made gambling a career. But some people believe gambling is addictive and leads to serious problems.

There are many types of gambling, including horse and dog rac-

ing, card games, dice, slot machines, casinos, bingo, the lottery and sports betting.

Excluding the lottery, horse racing and dog racing, gambling is prohibited in Texas.

But the law has not stopped people from gambling illegally.

Tom McDonald, an investigator with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock, said there are about 59 bookmakers operating illegal gambling services in Lubbock County.

"Any given year, you'd have at least 50 bookmakers in Lubbock

County," McDonald said. "Most of our bookmakers and casino operators around town learned the business at Texas Tech."

Debbie Frapp, program coordinator for Texas Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction, said gambling can become an addictive problem for many people, including Tech students.

"I know there is a tremendous amount of gambling on the Tech campus," Frapp said.

A report by the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling stated there are many differ-

ent types of gamblers, including professional, social and compulsive gamblers.

A professional type gambles to make a living, a social type gambles for entertainment and a compulsive type is addicted to gambling and cannot stop without treatment, the report stated.

Compulsive gamblers become addicted through a process of gambling experiences and bet money they do not have, Frapp said.

The actual addiction is to the "excitement and the adrenaline rush" people may get from gambling, she said.

Frapp leads a support group at Tech for people who want to quit gambling, and she also counsels groups and individuals about gam-

bling.

Frapp said about two-thirds of the people she works with for gambling problems are male.

Not all gamblers are compulsive, and gambling can be a simple form of entertainment for some people, Frapp said.

"There are a lot of people where gambling can just remain a form of entertainment for them and there never is a problem," she said.

Tech students Brian Stahler and Heather Watts said they gamble for entertainment.

"It's fun," Watts said. "If I'm betting on football games, it makes the games a lot more exciting."

Stahler, who plays the lottery every week and bets on football and basketball games, said he does

not have a gambling problem, but said it can become a problem for some people.

"Yes, it can be a problem because some people bet more than they have," Stahler said. "They get in a hole."

Stahler said he has made \$300 in one weekend, but said he also has lost \$200 in one weekend gambling.

A survey of nine college campuses by the National Council on Compulsive Gambling stated 87 percent of the college students surveyed had gambled before.

According to the survey, 53 percent of the students had stayed financially even from gambling, while 30 percent had won money and 17 percent lost money.



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Read 'em and weep

Texas Department of Public Safety Investigator Tom McDonald said there are about 50 bookmakers in Lubbock County. He said many of them learned the business at Texas Tech.

Gov't offices share tobacco auditing duties

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas State Treasurer Martha Whitehead announced the number of state employees needed to administer the state's tobacco tax audit and enforcement functions will be reduced.

The number of state employees required to administer the tobacco tax was reduced from 24 to 11.

The cutback is a result of an interagency contract with the state Comptroller's Office.

"This was an opportunity to save money," said Steve Garven, a spokesman for the

Treasury Department.

Because of the contract, more than \$500,000 will be sent back to the General Revenue Fund annually.

The money will come from "the overhead of the division and salaries," Garven said.

The treasurer's office will continue to collect taxes by selling tobacco stamps.

The Comptroller's Office will begin checking tobacco wholesalers and retailers for compliance with state tobacco tax laws.

Their responsibilities will include permitting, auditing and enforcement.

When Whitehead came to the treasury, she said she would end

duplication wherever she could.

She said that when there is another state agency with 500 auditors and 300 tax enforcement officers on the payroll, those people should be used to reduce the size of the government and to save taxpayer dollars.

Tobacco tax collections were \$617 million during fiscal year 1993. Projections for fiscal 1994 and 1995 are \$556 million and \$576 million, respectively.

The State Comptroller's Office reported that collecting less money in tobacco taxes will not be a problem because it indicates that people are cutting back on the tobacco habit.

Help available for compulsive spenders

Ease of getting credit card root of students' problems with debt

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The temptation is there. You have just received that shiny new credit card in the mail and the mall is less than 15 minutes away.

One month later, your credit card is maxed out and you have no way to make the monthly payment.

Debt and compulsive spending are two problems many college students face today.

To assist a growing number of students facing the problem of debt, organizers at the Texas Tech Center for the Study of Addiction plan to begin a local chapter of Debtors Anonymous.

Debtors Anonymous works on a 12-step program much like that of Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Members are self-referred and all meetings are confidential and anonymous.

John Woodward, coordinator of

the support group, said there are several reasons why students are going into debt.

"The sending of credit cards to freshmen is feeding the problem," Woodward said. "Students see a credit card as a key to the good life. Credit helps them move in a different social stratus. We've lost all connection to work and savings."

Before, a person could not spend more than what they earned, but today a person can because of credit, Woodward said.

Woodward added that through our culture, students are conditioned to spend and maintain a certain image and this conditioning pushes many into premature affluence.

"Many students look not at what they earn, but at their credit limit," Woodward said.

Debbie Frapp, program coordinator for the Center for the Study of Addiction, said that while up to two-thirds of the members of Gam-

blers Anonymous are male, 75 percent of the members of Debtors Anonymous are female.

"As the roles of women are changing, they are able to be more financially successful," Frapp said. "The problem is women are not taught money managing techniques. Typically, males are expected to be the caretakers and financially stable."

Compulsive spenders and compulsive debtors are not those who occasionally spend, Woodward said. For those who are truly addicted, the money is meeting other behavioral needs.

The behavior, and not the money, is the issue.

"You have to look at why you are spending — motive has a lot to do with it," Woodward said.

Meetings for Debtors Anonymous will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Serenity Center behind Drane Hall. The first meeting will be Feb. 17.

UT law school being sued for reverse discrimination

AUSTIN (AP) — Two African-American student groups at the University of Texas this week will ask a federal judge to reverse his ruling that prohibited them from becoming parties in a reverse discrimination lawsuit challenging the UT law school's affirmative-action admissions policy.

In September 1992, four white students who were denied admission to the law school filed the

discrimination lawsuit. They contend that minority students with lower academic credentials were admitted while they were rejected.

The suit was filed one day after the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights announced it had found that the minority admissions program of the law school at the University of California at Berkeley violated civil rights laws.

The government said the Cali-

fornia program improperly shielded minorities from competition with other applicants. The university disputed the findings but agreed to change its program.

This month, the Thurgood Marshall Legal Society, which includes more than 60 of the 108 African American UT law students, and the Black Pre-Law Association, a group of 20 African American undergraduates, asked to intervene in the Texas lawsuit.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks denied their request.

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Traveling comedian trio to perform in UC's Allen Theatre

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In a world filled with many versions of Shakespeare's plays, will another one make a difference?

The versions of the Reduced Shakespeare Company have something the rest do not often have.

The company has been receiving rave reviews all over the world for their comedic interpretations of Shakespeare.

"This is one of the funniest shows you are likely to see in your entire lifetime," said one Montreal critic.

Gail Littleton, University Center activities adviser, seems to agree.

"I have never laughed so hard in my entire life — it was painful," Littleton said.

The Reduced Shakespeare

Company will perform its comedy act, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at 8 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre.

Littleton encourages those interested to buy their tickets as soon as possible since only about 50 tickets were left Tuesday.

Tickets cost \$8 for Tech students, \$12 for others and are sold at the UC Ticket Booth.

Performers Jess Borgeson, Adam Long and Daniel Singer play all of the roles in this Shakespeare spoof.

The acting troupe has been around the world entertaining in America, Australia, Ireland and Japan.

The three-actor play squeezes 37 Shakespeare plays and various sonnets into less than two hours.

The play includes a hyperspeed

"Hamlet," "Titus Andronicus" served up as a cooking show, histories performed as a football game and "Othello" played as a rock music number.

The last time the Reduced Shakespeare Company performed in Lubbock was 1991.

Littleton says the group made a good impression on Texas Tech.

"We have been consistently getting requests from people who attend various UC events to bring them back," she said.

The actors do warn a few people to be prepared.

"This show is a high-speed roller coaster-type condensation of all of Shakespeare's plays and not recommended for people with heart ailments, bladder problems, English degrees and those inclined to motion sickness," the company said.



Reduced Shakespeare Company

Adam Long, Austin Tichenor and Reed Martin, actors in the Reduced Shakespeare Company, which spoofs Shakespeare's plays and sonnets, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre.

Actor faces harrassment lawsuit from co-star

Schell claims breast comment intended as compliment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maximilian Schell said he wasn't harassing a former entertainment executive when he commented on her breasts. He was complimenting her.

The actor is being sued by Diana Botsford, who claims he made graphic comments about her

breasts and then asked her to bathe with him.

"After 10,000 years of intense studies of the female bosom — from cavemen to the Renaissance to the décolletes of women of the 19th century — our society has come to the conclusion that it is an offense to find the female bosom

beautiful," Schell said Monday in a statement.

"For all lovers of art, this is a very sad day," he said.

Botsford, former vice president of post-production at Kushner-Locke International, said she rebuffed Schell, but the experience last August caused her to quit her job.

The two were working on "Candles in the Dark," a Family Channel movie Schell starred in and directed.

The lawsuit, filed two weeks ago, seeks unspecified damages.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Films bring global culture to campus

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Center's International Film Series is bringing more exotic foreign films to Texas Tech students this spring.

Films from the deep roots of Hispanic America will be shown in February, Polish and German origins in March and a film on Far East China in April.

The series will feature "El Mariachi" Feb. 17, in conjunction with the film's creator, Robert Rodriguez speaking Feb. 18.

This winner of the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival is set in a Mexican border town where a mariachi musician wearing black and carrying a guitar case is mistaken for a hitman.

What follows is a high speed chase for the real "bad guy" wearing black and carrying a guitar case full of weapons.

The film is in Spanish with English subtitles, and is free to the public.

The film "Europa, Europa," which received a Golden Globe award for Best Foreign Film, will be playing March 10.

This adventure is based on the true story of a German Jew who spent much of World War II passing for an Aryan in an elite Hitler youth academy.

"His fear of discovery, with all its moral implications of identity, becomes the driving force of this riveting narrative," said one critic of the movie.

"Europa, Europa" is filmed in German and Russian with English subtitles.

The final movie, set in China and Hong Kong, is "Raise the Red Lantern" showing April 7.

Sold into marriage, a 19-year-old Songlian finds she is the latest of her new lord's four wives.

Each woman is restrained in her own courtyard where she waits for a signal — the lighting of red paper lanterns by her door to be chosen for the master's attentions.

The movie is in Mandarin with English subtitles.

Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$4 for all others.

Tickets can be purchased the first day of the week prior to the showing, or at the door.

All showings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre.

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Raiders return to winning ways with 96-69 victory

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If one good blowout deserves another, then Texas Tech was on the right side Tuesday night destroying Missouri-Kansas City 96-69.

After Friday's 29-point loss to Texas in Austin, the 27-point win was especially sweet for coach James Dickey's Red Raiders.

"Tonight is a great example of what happens when you're ready to play, physically and mentally," Dickey said. "We played 40 minutes of good basketball tonight."

The Raiders avenged a 78-70 Jan. 8 loss to the Kangaroos by controlling every facet of the game, in front of an announced crowd of 5,780 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, from start to finish.

Tech improved its record to 7-8, while the Kangaroos fell to 6-12.

The key worry for the Raiders coming into the contest was stopping senior sensation Tony Dumas, who scored a career-best 44 points in the two teams' last meeting.

Dumas was hot again Tuesday, scoring 32 in the 'Roos losing effort.

"Even though he scored 32, I still think we did a job on Dumas," Dickey said. "He's a terrific player and a legitimate NBA prospect. We did a good job of not letting him get as many wide-open shots tonight."

The Raiders dominated, leading from the opening tip to the final buzzer. Tech was up by 13 points at the end of the first half, 47-34, and led by as many as 28 points in the second half.

Junior Mark Davis had the duties of guarding Dumas for most of the game, and was confident the club wouldn't let Dumas score 44 points again.

"He's really quick, he can shoot the ball off the dribble," Davis said. "We stopped him by putting more pressure on him in the second half, making him have to take shots to his offhand side."

Leading in scoring and rebounding again for the Raiders was sophomore Jason Sasser with

24 points and seven rebounds.

"We came in today focused on Dumas and ready to play," Sasser said. "It was a good game, but we're still missing some free throws that we should be making."

Dickey agreed, noting that the free throws and turnovers are an integral part of the team's success or failure.

"We did a good job on the boards tonight," Dickey said. "This wasn't our best game of the year because there are still areas of our game that need to improve."

Coming off of the bench to see action at point guard again was Guy Clayton, who played for 18 minutes and scored a career-high five points along with four rebounds.

"Guy did a great job for us tonight," Dickey said. "He was our leading rebounder at halftime."

A strange twist to the game occurred with 9:13 left. There was a technical problem in the coliseum that caused some of the lighting to fail, postponing the game for about

15 minutes. The Raiders were up 77-54, and Dickey said he didn't want the squad to lose its momentum.

"I talked to the players and reminded them not to lose their intensity," Dickey said. "It's real easy to lose in that type of situation if you're not careful."

The Raiders continue their home stand with a Saturday afternoon game against the Rice Owls at 2 p.m.

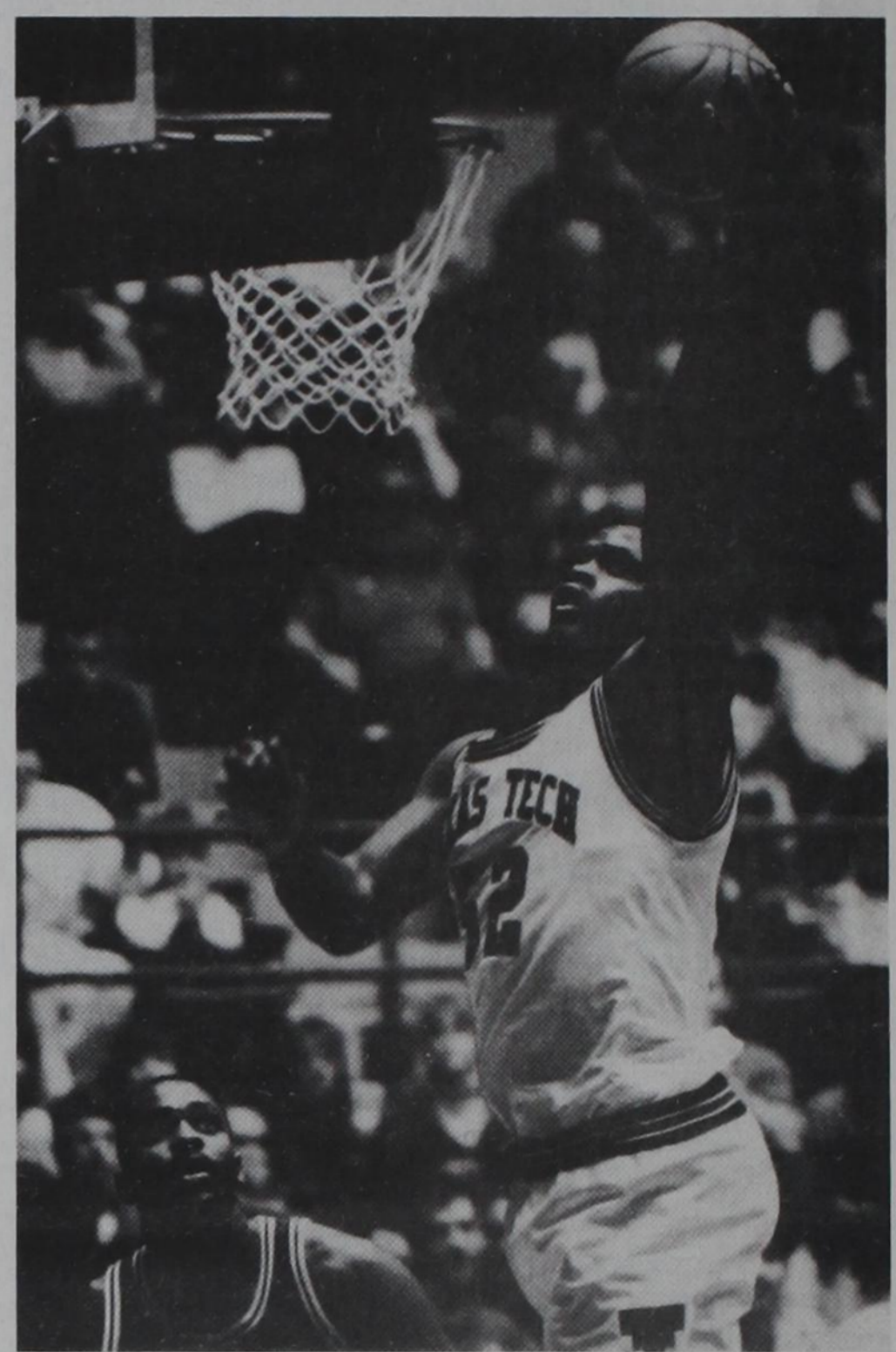
"This was a critical win in a critical stretch for us," Dickey said.

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Missouri-KC (69)
Rawlins 1-3 1-2 3, Jacobs 2-7 0-0 4, Muller 4-6 4-4 12, Dumas 10-24 6-7 32, Smith 4-9 0-0 8, Barnes 2-6 0-0 6, Seabrooks 1-3 2-3 4.

Halftime score: Tech 47, UMKC 34. **FG %—**Tech 40-66 (58.8); UMKC 24-58 (41.4). **FT %—**Tech 10-19 (52.6); UMKC 13-16 (81.3). **Three-pointers—**Tech 6-13 (Hughes 4-7); UMKC 8-21 (Dumas 6-12). **Total fouls—**Tech 14; UMKC 17. **Rebounds—**Tech 41 (Sasser 7); UMKC 29 (Rawlins 6). **Assists—**Tech 20 (Smith 6); UMKC (Smith 5). **Turnovers—**Tech 8 (Davis 3); UMKC 13 (Muller, Dumas 4). **Steals—**Tech 6 (Sasser 3); UMKC 5 (Dumas 2). **Blocked shots—**Tech 6 (Lloyd 3); UMKC (Jacobs 3). **Announced crowd—**5,780.



NICK DE LA TORRE, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech center Bernard Lloyd attempts to put the ball in the bucket during the Red Raiders' 96-69 win over Missouri-Kansas City Tuesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Will Fox's NFL coverage ever compare with CBS'?



Even though I am still writing '93 on all my checks and papers, the new year is here.

We have made New Year's resolutions to break and have new

classes to hike to. But you know, this year there is one person I feel sorry for, the guy who never thought CBS would lose the rights to NFL football.

I ask what was Fox thinking when they out-bid CBS?

After watching the last pro football game on CBS, I was wondering what would happen to football once Fox, which invented the talking-back cartoon brat and that show with all the numbers in it, takes control.

So I decided the first Tara's Trophy of 1994 should go to the CBS crew. After years and years and years of bringing NFL football into our homes, they deserve some recognition.

I hear that John Madden has joined the Fox ranks which is good I guess. Pat Summerall is reportedly sure to follow, hopefully.

I really like Summerall. Somehow he makes the game come alive when you are "just resting your eyes." He hardly ever says anything stupid and is usually correct on every call.

And Madden is OK I guess. It is easy to tell he enjoys his job. Sometimes I am scared he will fall out of his chair because he gets so excited.

I can do without him drawing on the screen especially when he circles all six turkey legs on the Thanksgiving turkey. I think we can count.

I do feel for Terry Bradshaw. He is once again out of a job.

He kind of grew on me like mold. At first I couldn't stand him. After a while I realized he was good for the show even though that Robo-Receiver thing he did

was kind of stupid.

It was sad to see him say goodbye. I thought he was going to burst into tears Sunday when he and Greg Gumbel signed off.

I am glad to see Lesley Visser is going, though. She is usually the one who stands on the sidelines and asks stupid questions. O.J. Simpson does a much better job standing beside the bench.

I am curious to see Fox take over. I hear they are expecting to prove they are worth the money. We'll see.

It will be hard to beat CBS, but I will give the upstart network the benefit of the doubt.

Maybe they can pull some new camera angles and graphics out of their sleeve and continue to make viewing football an enjoyable experience.

Hey, at least Pay-Per-View did not win the bidding.

Tara Hearlily is a sports reporter for the University Daily.

Club Sports This Week

Men's Soccer
The Texas Tech men's soccer club is trying to form a competitive team to compete in the Western Region of the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

Two coaches join the team which will begin training this month.

For more information call the Recreational Sports Office at 742-3351.

For more information call Sandra at 747-1608.

Polo
The Tech polo club is open to beginners and enthusiasts who want to compete and learn.

The club maintains its own horses and meets at 8 p.m. every Monday.

For information on location of practices call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Chess
The Tech chess club promotes its sport among students, faculty and staff through organization of tournaments and exhibitions.

The club provides instruction and selects a team to compete against other universities.

The University Center food courtyard is the site of meetings at 3 p.m. Sundays.

Rock climbing
The Tech rock climbing club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday to climb on the wall and discuss opportunities for the club.

Experience and equipment are not necessary to join the club. For more information contact Terry at 747-8170.

Archery
The Tech archery club organized this year after an increased student interest.

The club meets at 7-10 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the archery room at the Rec Center.

No equipment or experience is necessary to become involved with the club.

For more information contact Kelly at 795-1455.

Women's Volleyball
The Tech women's volleyball club will have an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in room 205 at the Rec Center. The club plans to provide opportunities for volleyball enthusiasts to receive instruction, travel and having fun.

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8:00	HomeStretch		Highway to Heaven	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Price Is Right	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams
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10:00	Sesame Street	Jane Whitley	Young & Restless	Home	Geraldo	Cope	
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11:00	Mr. Rogers Meets/Kitchen	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Movie: 'Second'		
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3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maurice Perry	Batman	Saved/Bell	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
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5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
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6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
6:30							
7:00	American Experience	Unsolved Mysteries	Nanny Nanny	Home Impr. Critic	Beverly Hills	Bonanza	
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8:00		Now	Heat of the Night	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Melrose Place	Movie: 'Scared To'	
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9:00	Kindred	Law & Order	48 Hours	Birdland	Hunter	Movie: 'Black'	
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10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	Homeland Cap. News	
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The Super hype begins

Lett faces media for first time since muff

ATLANTA (AP) — Marv Levy was late for media day at the Super Bowl on Tuesday.

Jimmy Johnson would never be late for media day for the same reason he sprays his hair. Unsprayed hair is undisciplined and so is showing up late.

No wonder Johnson's Dallas Cowboys are favored by 10 points over Levy's Buffalo Bills in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"I was here," said Levy. "I just didn't realize it was time for us to come out on the field."

Erik Williams, the Cowboys' All-Pro right tackle, was also late and missed the bus from the Cowboys' hotel to the Georgia Dome and was fined by the Cowboys.

Leon Lett, Dallas' mistake-prone defensive player, showed up and faced the media for the first time since his muff of a blocked field goal cost Dallas the Thanksgiving Day game with the Miami Dolphins.

Lett said he won't make that mistake twice.

Levy said he hadn't made up his mind on whether to impose a curfew on the Bills later in the week. "I think I know what I'm going to do, but I'm not going to announce it now," he said.

The emphasis on media day was on the recurring plot line: Will the Bills, 10-point underdogs, become the first team to lose four straight Super Bowls?

"I sort of wish they had won one," said Dallas fullback Daryl Johnston, who grew up a Bills fan in western New York. "I don't think they'd be as hungry."

Levy is a white-haired 64-year-old who grew up as the son of an immigrant Jewish grocer on Chicago's South Side and sent him off to Harvard Law School to become a lawyer.

It was coaching he took up, starting as head coach at St. Louis Country Day. He's been a head coach at every level and he's been all over North America: high school in St. Louis; college at California and William & Mary; the Canadian League at Montreal and then with the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo in the NFL.

"I can remember when I called my dad and told him my decision to become a coach instead of a lawyer," Levy said. "There was a long silence."

"They say presidents, when they get toward the end of their time, they're worried about their place in

New York governor dubs Bills as true America's team

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Saying Buffalo represents all that is good in the United States, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo filched the Dallas Cowboys' nickname and dubbed the Bills the real "America's Team."

"You say no one expects the Bills to win in Atlanta? Who expected the ragtag revolutionaries to win in 1776?" Cuomo asked in a prepared statement. "Hey let's face it... Buffalo is America's team!"

Texans might disagree, but Cuomo called Buffalo "the Great Lakes steel worker ... the Fourth of July, veterans, kindergartens" in bestowing the honor.

As for the matter of three straight Super Bowl losses, Cuomo noted that "Buffalo never quits" and that "four consecutive trips to the world championship makes Buffalo one of a kind ... like America."

The Bills are underdogs heading into their Super Bowl rematch this Sunday in Atlanta against Dallas. The Cowboys blew out the Bills in last year's championship, 52-17.

history," he said. "I'm not. I'm worried about the end of the game."

"He's laid back but he's in control," said wide receiver Bill Brooks. "He lets the coaches coach and jumps in when he needs to."

"He's the best coach I ever played for," said linebacker Cornelius Bennett, "but he doesn't need the spotlight. He's very reserved."

Last week, before the game with San Francisco 49ers, Johnson, 50, not only predicted the Cowboys would win but declared that Emmitt Smith's separated shoulder had healed.

"He never lies to us," said Jim Jeffcoat, one of the few veterans left from the Tom Landry era. "We know if he says we're gonna win, he means what he says."

So far this week, Johnson has been disappointingly low-key, much as he was last year.

"Nobody ever hears what I really say to my team," he said. "If I'm miked, I'd be acting and I never act. Even when the cameras are in the locker room, what they hear me say has been rehearsed. When they go out, I say what I really want to tell the players."

Houston company plans arena expansion

HOUSTON (AP) — Arena Operating Company, hoping to keep its primary tenant, the Houston Rockets, announced a \$55-million expansion plan for The Summit Tuesday and questioned the feasibility of a proposed downtown domed stadium.

Kenneth Schnitzer, managing partner of Arena Operating Company, said Tuesday's announcement was part of a two-phase expansion program that would eventually add 750 to 1,000 seating capacity to the 16,611-seat arena.

"When the Rockets make an indepth study, we feel they'll conclude The Summit is a superior facility for the future," Schnitzer said. "Our charge to the architects was to give us a facility equal to or better than the NBA standard."

Rockets owner Leslie Alexander and Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams have expressed interest in a new downtown domed stadium that would be home to both the Rockets and Oilers.

The Oilers recently announced plans to go forward with efforts for the downtown facility. Alexander declined comment on Schnitzer's announcement.

The Rockets' lease extends through 2003, Schnitzer said, but Arena is vitally interested in keeping them as tenants. He said Arena receives about \$2 million annually from the Rockets.

"If the Rockets left the Summit, it could very easily cause the Summit to shut down," Schnitzer said. "At this point it would be the city's problem. It would become a burden to the city and the taxpayers."

The Summit is owned by the city and operated by Arena Operating Company.

Schnitzer said his company's earnings from The Summit were about \$350,000 to \$400,000 annually.

"So, it's not hard to figure out what the loss of \$2 million in revenues would mean," Schnitzer said.

Schnitzer said a downtown domed stadium would not be the answer for the city's pro sports franchises. He pointed to the sightlines involved in the Alamodome,

where the San Antonio Spurs play their home games.

"Go to San Antonio and attend a Spurs game," Schnitzer said. "Be sure to take your field glasses. You'll need them. There is no intimacy."

Parking also would be a problem with a downtown site, Schnitzer said.

"When you leave your home to go to a sellout game (at a downtown domed stadium) you won't know your destination," Schnitzer said. "You'll go to a large (parking garage) and then to a second one. You'll be looking and looking."

"The slogan that goes along with that goes along with the run-and-shoot is the ride and search. The losers are the taxpayers, fans, and season ticket holders who will be asked to pay more."

The first phase of the Summit development will include added specialty eateries, additional restrooms, more television monitors and will require no public funds, Schnitzer said.

Schnitzer said a second phase, which would require public funds, calls for expanded seating capacity, new mid-level luxury suites, private club facilities and new locker rooms.

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

- 1 ACROSS
- 1 Star role
- 10 Innocents
- 10 Religious service
- 14 HRE founder
- 15 Granular mineral
- 16 Jacques' friend
- 17 Coal or wood
- 18 Zenith's opposite
- 19 Ceremonial act
- 20 Dilapidated car
- 22 Cup (golf prize)
- 23 Rayoke, in law
- 24 Moslem cap
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- 28 Roman household gods
- 32 The — of Innocence"
- 33 Stowe's Simon
- 36 A tide
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- 39 Fish eggs
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- 41 Miss James
- 42 Annie — (pass)
- 45 Knockout count
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- 4 — diplomacy
- 5 Solvent
- 6 Astonish
- 7 Obscure
- 8 Boundary lake
- 9 Damascus' land: abbr.
- 10 Hemp plant drug, slangily
- 11 Included with
- 12 Location
- 13 Nostradamus
- 21 Rock star, often 22 Sped
- 24 — off (drive)
- 25 Cut down
- 26 Playing marble
- 27 Tries out
- 28 Decoricate
- 29 Seed coat
- 30 Devoided
- 31 Exhausted
- 34 Old mare's color
- 35 Korean soldier
- 38 Forbearance
- 42 "— if by land..."
- 43 Tangle
- 44 Tar's tale
- 47 Kind of verb: abbr.
- 49 Small drums
- 51 Written decree
- 52 Reminders
- 53 Cracker topping
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- 57 Lamb
- 58 Exhausting hike
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Racquetball Singles	Feb. 8-10	Rec Center All-Nighter	Feb. 4
Wallyball	Feb. 8-10		

Rec Center All-Nighter

DeLuca to make 10th appearance

The 14th Annual Recreational Sports' All-Nighter is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4 from 7 p.m. - 5 a.m. Saturday.

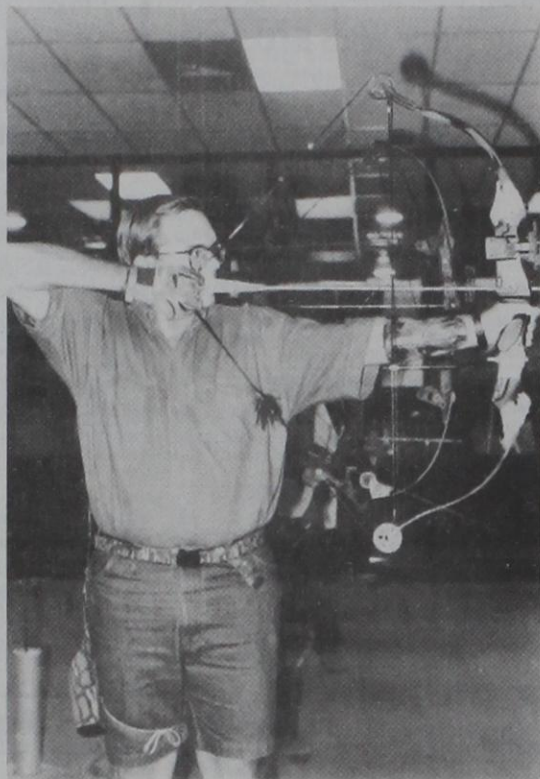
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There is more than 20 events to compete in during the All-Nighter. There is no charge for any of the events though entries for most tournaments are due Thursday, Feb. 3.

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 Wallyball
 Table Tennis
 Archery Shoot
 Spades
 Arm Wrestling
 Water Jousting
 Slam Dunk
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The first Basic Lifeguarding class of the Spring Semester begins Monday, Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. and Community First Aid Safety will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 1 & 3 from 6-10 p.m. These classes are very popular in the spring and enrollment is limited, so don't wait until the last minute to sign up! For more information on these and other classes offered, stop by the Aquatic Center of phone 742-3896.

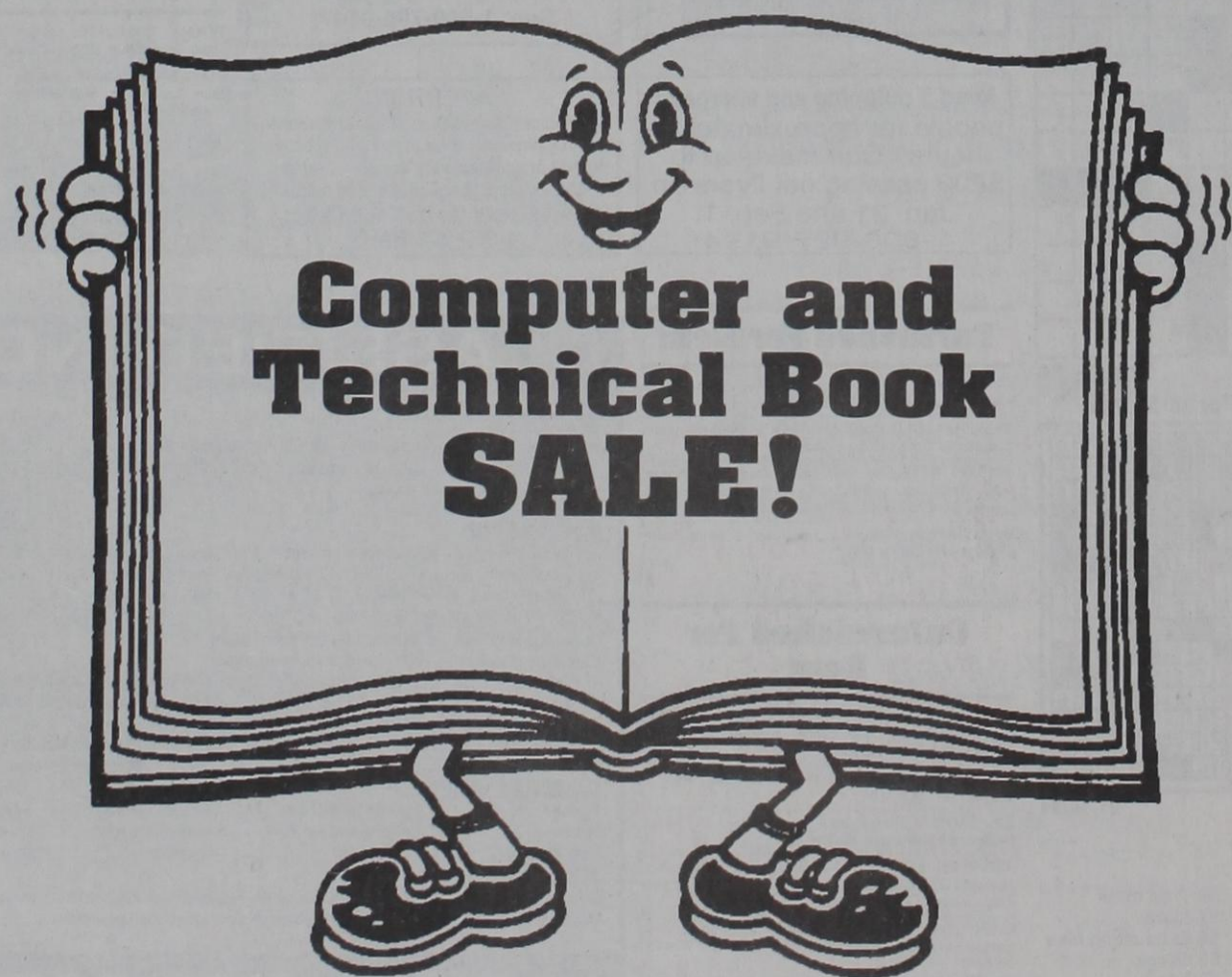


Injury Clinic begins next Wednesday

The first Injury Clinic for 1994 will begin on Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic is hosted by Dr. Robert Yost, and allows student and staff to be examined for sports related injuries free of charge.

Appointments are not required. For further information please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.



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