

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Inside...



The KTXT Top 20 highlights the biggest weekly hits on the alternative music scene.

see listing page 5



WORLD

## San Antonio trying for NAFTA focus

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Although it appears that San Antonio will not land a major NAFTA-related trade office, city leaders are focused on attracting the North American Development bank.

When the North American Free Trade Agreement was passed three months ago, a team of prominent business leaders embarked on an aggressive campaign to promote San Antonio. They wanted to push the city as a potential site three offices designated to oversee NAFTA-related trade, labor and environmental agreements.

But *The Dallas Morning News* reported Saturday that Dallas soon will be named home of the labor secretariat, with the trade office going to Mexico.



NATION

## Student protesters get help in battle

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Students who occupied a University of Massachusetts building declared victory Saturday after administrators agreed to join their fight against a predicted increase in tuition.

"We just wanted to get the chancellor behind us, and now he is," said David Nunez, president of the Student Government Association.

Tuition and fees at UMass-Amherst have soared 167 percent since 1988. Massachusetts residents living on campus pay \$9,364 in tuition and fees. Out-of-state undergraduates pay \$15,710.

Several dozen students ended their 14-hour occupation of the admissions building early Saturday when Chancellor David K. Scott agreed to oppose any increase in tuition and fees, as long as the state raises the university's budget allocation 3 percent to cover inflation.



STATE

## 'Jurassic Park' calling Texas home

FORT WORTH (AP)—Museum officials are calling the new Dinosaurs of Jurassic Park exhibit the G-rated version of the blockbuster movie that many parents wouldn't let their kids see.

Several of the life-size creatures used to make movie magic are featured at the 13,000-square-foot exhibit, which took eight 46-foot moving vans to bring to the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

To help put some of Hollywood's exaggeration into perspective, the exhibit shows actual dinosaur fossils alongside the prehistoric props. It also explains how artists and filmmakers mixed science with a dash of imagination to mold the movie's stars.

Among the attractions that greet visitors, who first view a 10-minute film, are full-size skeletal casts of a 40-foot-long Tyrannosaurus rex poised in battle with the giant, plant-eating Alamosaurus. The pair were displayed in the movie's fictitious visitor's center.

## Prison overcrowding main issue, candidate says

by JAYSON BALES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican Party attorney general hopeful Tony Garza said during a news conference in Lubbock Friday that he can provide the proper leadership for the people of Texas.

Garza, the first Republican county judge elected in Cameron County, has served as a county judge in South Texas since 1988.

"I decided to run for attorney general because I really felt the current attorney general (Dan Morales) had not provided the kind

of leadership we need in Texas," Garza said.

The issues of prison overcrowding, the juvenile justice system, tort reform and politics in the attorney general's office are very important, Garza said.

The state's prison overcrowding problem was settled by Morales in the David Reese decision that allowed prisons only to be filled by a capacity of 95 percent, Garza said.

The Reese decision only transferred the state's prison overcrowding problems to county prisons, he said.

"Technically, we don't have a state prison overcrowding problem," Garza said. "We have a county prison overcrowding problem."

Challenging the Reese decision and strengthening the juvenile justice system could solve the prison overcrowding problem in Texas, he said.

Garza said he fully supports gubernatorial candidate George Bush's 17-point juvenile justice plan that calls for tougher penalties on juvenile offenders.

Garza said he and Bush have worked together in the past and

said Bush was a "good friend."

Tort reform also is an important issue for the attorney general's office, Garza said.

"Tort reform is about injecting some fairness and some sensibility in a system that can wreck a business," he said.

Politics are negatively affecting the attorney general's office, Garza said.

"I think there is far too much politics in the office," he said. "Dan Morales is incompetent. He has not run that agency. He has allowed that agency to run him." Ron Hance, son of former Texas

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, said Garza is the best candidate for the attorney general's office.

Garza is running in the Republican primary election against John Marshall, Pat Lykos and Don Wittig. Morales is running unopposed in the Democratic primary election.



Garza

## Trails to the Forgotten West

### Local exhibit honors Black History Month

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Singing, clapping and dancing marked the beginning of the "Trails to the Forgotten West" exhibit honoring Black History Month at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center Sunday.

"What we are working with is the 'Trails to the Forgotten West' memorial project," said Jean Badger, director of the Garden and Arts Center. "The purpose is for everybody to understand the strength of the black culture in this country."

The exhibit will be dedicated to the African-American pioneers, cowboys and soldiers who settled the West.

Badger said many people do not realize the African-American population has been in the Lubbock area as long as the Anglo-Saxon population.

"Their culture is just as important," she said.

Pieces by local artist Carol Meek, whose paintings involve African-American buffalo soldiers, also are displayed.

"I have been involved with doing these drawings for some time," Meek said. "What really interested me is what these men had to go through on a day-to-day basis."

Meek said the soldiers were involved in a variety of events, including building forts and towns, taking care of the mail and naming San Angelo.

"A lot of their history was right here," she said.

Meek said most of the Western Art she has seen deals with cowboys and Indians.

"I hadn't seen anyone doing this at all," she said.

Also featured at the exhibit are historical photographs and newspaper clippings from the 1940s and 1950s, Badger said.

"We want to foster and get the word out about the Forgotten West



SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jeremy Olden, 5, and James Olden, 7, watch the MLK Youth Choir perform at the reception for the "Trails to the Forgotten West" exhibit. The exhibit can be seen at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Memorial Project," she said. "We want to and make people aware of the strong culture in this particular area."

The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 28.

The Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the center is free.

## Valentine's Day means more than love for retailers

NEW YORK (AP)—The pious St. Valentine would blush.

The holiday named after him has evolved — or devolved, depending on your perspective — into a major retailing bonanza.

Merchants are pushing everything from \$1.25 "Passionate Promises" greeting cards from Hallmark to a Tiffany & Co. 12-carat diamond solitaire ring for \$950,000.

Such goods were selling briskly in the New York area this past week, despite another huge snowfall.

"Our normal traffic in the stores is dramatically diminished because of the snow, but people who are in the store are purchasing for Valentine's Day," said Tracy LaBrecque, media coordinator at Bloomingdale's department store.

Consumers have expanded their shopping lists from the traditional box of candy and flowers to jewelry, clothing, table wear and crystal, some of it quite expensive. They are buying gifts for more people, and more expensive gifts.

"Valentine's Day is becoming a more important holiday for Americans," said George Rosenbaum, chief executive at Leo J. Shapiro & Associates, a Chicago marketing research firm.

Perhaps in reaction to the aggressive marketing associated with Christmas, people have been willing to economize on that holiday but still want to give something luxurious for Valentine's Day, Rosenbaum said. During hard economic times, small luxuries become popular.

These days, Valentines gift-giving "goes beyond a pre-printed card that you just sign," said Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Consulting Group.

## Chance for stardom

Texas Tech students can experience the world of television programming today and Tuesday as part of the CBS College Tour.

Tech is one of 40 college campuses in the United States involved in CBS' interactive program designed to spotlight the station's television programming.

Admission to the events is free for Tech students. Some of the interactive programs available include game show participation, interactive basketball, sportscasting and reacting scenes from popular CBS soap operas.

The tour will be set up on the south side parking lot of Tech's University Center.

The CBS College Tour is being sponsored by Tech's Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.

## Tech goes global for week's activities

Texas Tech's fourth annual International Week began Sunday with the International Food Fair and continues all this week, starting with a flag parade today.

Here is a calendar of this week's events through Tuesday:

■ Monday: International Flag Parade — 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Students carrying national flags and wearing national dress representing 89 countries will march from the engineering key to the University Center Ballroom. A short ceremony will be conducted in Memorial Circle in honor of the countries represented at Tech.

■ World Fair — 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. — A carnival-like atmosphere of displays, music, pictures and costumes in the UC Ballroom. The countries/

regions represented are Bangladesh, Africa, Egypt, India, Japan, Korea, Latin America, Pakistan, China, Turkey, Vietnam, Australia, United Kingdom, the Caribbean, France, Israel, Panama and West Texas.

■ Chinese calligraphy demonstration — 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the education building, room 244.

■ International "Year of the Family" Reception — 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the human sciences building's El Centro Room.

■ Go Away! Opportunities for Study Abroad — 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 154.

■ Tuesday: World Fair — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

■ International Job Search Seminar — 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. in West Hall,

room 205.

■ Speaker — William Walker, director of the Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative, will share Turkish anecdotes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

■ International Studies Fair — Information about a master's in business administration degree program from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the business administration building's rotunda.

■ Speaker — Mark Ellison from the Texas Department of Agriculture will discuss opportunities in agricultural trade from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

■ Panel discussion about Western Hemisphere International Integration — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Holden Hall, room 5.



Yasser Zaman Khan, an electrical engineering/computer science major from Pakistan, serves food at the International Food Festival Sunday in the University Center.

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## St. Valentine doles out hearts and kisses

# Creativity makes for a memorable gift of love



LARA M. CAMPBELL

The floral shops are loaded down with red roses, the candy shops are filled with chocolate hearts, and Hallmark has enough mushy cards to sink a small ship.

So, what does Valentine's Day really mean these days?

Like so many other holidays, it seems to have become yet another reason to exchange gifts and count the number of material possessions one can collect on this day of love.

So, your pocketbook is stretched and you're looking for something different to give that special someone (after all, she got roses from her boyfriend last year). Here are

some suggestions to make Valentine's Day both unique and special.

- When giving flowers, give something other than roses. First, this will save you money because a dozen roses suddenly becomes \$5 to \$10 more expensive during the Valentine season. Second, it's different.

- Send a telegram. Believe it or not, they still exist and are something you don't hear of people getting every day.

- Give a homemade card. Hallmark doesn't know your significant other, so how can they write a card that fits your relationship? You can, and it will make all the difference.

- Make dinner or cookies. Imagine the surprise on your sweetie's

face when he or she discovers you do know your way around the kitchen.

- If you have a decent singing voice, go to the recording studio in the mall and record your favorite song.

- It will make a wonderful tape your love can listen to over and over again.

- Make homemade coupons — "Good for one kiss," "Good for one back rub," "Good for one quiet dinner for two." You can get creative and you'll have a good time when it's time for cashing in those coupons.

- For those of you having to deal with long distance loves, AT&T offers a 45 percent discount Valentine's Day for any daytime, direct-dialed or state-to-state long

distance calls.

Some of the suggestions AT&T gives for long-distance couples include renting a movie and synchronizing your VCR's to watch it together, calling to wake each other up in the morning or watching your favorite television shows together.

So, while the vendors at the mall call on you to spend your money on a \$20 stuffed teddy bear or something else that costs a fortune, remember that gifts from the heart are what people remember.

Just because you don't spend a fortune on your Valentine's gift doesn't mean it won't remain close to the heart of your loved one.

Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.

## Readers Write

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

### DOAK RESIDENTS

#### NEED NOT COMPLAIN

To the editor:

I am not a resident of Doak Hall. However, I spend a great deal of time there now and plan on moving there in the fall. Being concerned with the recent activities of Doak, I attended the Town Meeting because I am excited about the renovations taking place. I thought the meeting was conducted in a well-organized manner. I would like to thank Dr. Ptomy, Mark McVay and Kevin Pipkins for taking time out of their schedules to meet with the residents. Dr. Ptomy asked for a vote as to whether the painting should continue at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. during the days. The majority voted for 8 a.m. One person voted for 1 p.m. So, the complaining should have ended there with the democratic vote.

In my opinion, the apparent temper tantrums that followed by those who "didn't get their way" were both embarrassing and quite immature. Doak Hall is supposed to support the mature and older students. Those who approved of the painting thought it was over and done with and the painting would continue as discussed. When the residents received memos in their mailboxes that said "Due to continuous complaints received by Doak residents..." the painting will stop after completion of the second floor. I am quite sure many residents were surprised. I am curious why some of those who voted to complete the painting of the halls continue to whine, gripe and complain. I would like to applaud those of you of whom I am speaking.

Congratulations — you got what you wanted! I am just sorry that the majority has to suffer because some of you "didn't get your way" and had to make sure you did. I hope the entire population of Doak is grown up and mature by the time I move in this fall.

Kathleen Shaw

### PAINTING STOPPED

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Sandra Pulley's editorial in *The UD* on Feb. 7 concerning the Doak Hall renovations. First, I would like to point out that I, unlike Ms. Pulley, am a resident of Doak Hall. Second, some of the information Ms. Pulley cited in her article as fact is, in essence, fiction. She has taken bits and pieces of the situation and pieced them together in an uninformed attempt to speak out about the "injustices" being thrust at every Doak resident. However, there are some of the residents, including myself, who support the renovations, which include painting the hallways this semester and continuing with renovations of the rooms in the summer.

I would like to offer more factual information concerning this situation. The painters usually do not get started on the

actual painting until 8:30 or 9 a.m. since they have to check in and pick up their equipment, as well as set up the drop cloths and tape the door frames.

Although the work they do may, at times, be loud, the workmen themselves make every attempt to be considerate of the residents. They are here to do a job — they have improved the second floor hallways by 100 percent. Good job.

As far as the warm water from the tap, I have been in Doak since August and have had no problem with getting warm, cold and even hot water out of my tap.

If Ms. Pulley was actually a resident of Doak Hall, she would realize that the floors at Doak are not always quiet and studious, as she led readers to believe. Music can be heard up and down the halls, along with the TV. People talk right outside your door. People run through the halls. Even though it is reserved for upper classmen, it is still a residence hall.

At the town meeting on Feb. 1, we had a chance to vote concerning the times that the workmen were to be on our floors. The choice was either 8 a.m., 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Curiously, I did not see Ms. Pulley at our town meeting. If she had been there she would have seen that everyone had a chance to vote, and the decision was for 8 a.m.

I plan on returning to Doak Hall in the fall semester and am very excited about all the renovations that will be finished by the end of the summer.

If Ms. Pulley is going to write an article on a subject she does not know much about, as a reporter, it is in her best interest to research her subject and get her information correct. Ms. Pulley was trying to represent all the residents in a residence hall where she herself does not even reside. Most of the residents of Doak Hall are ready to put this situation behind us and get on with this semester.

I would like to thank Jennifer Gooch for her informative and researched article concerning the Doak Hall renovations on Feb. 1.

To Ms. Pulley, I would like to say, find out the facts of the situation before you print them in the paper. Also, please do not try to represent me. I can represent myself.

Jennifer Beard

### CONFUSED ABOUT DOUBLE 'T'

To the editor:

In reference to Michelle Elizardo's column in Friday's paper, I am confused as to the origin of the rumor that the 1938-vintage neon double "T" sign on the east side of Jones Stadium "was the largest neon sign in existence at the time."

The Pegasus atop the Mobil Oil Building in Dallas dates back to 1935 and is much larger. Likewise the Santa Fe building sign in Amarillo is much larger than the Double "T", and probably dates back to the same era.

Derald Mabbitt

# Get into tomorrow's business — prisons



RUSSELL BAKER

Get into plastics, the dreary old grown-up advised Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate," and young men everywhere laughed. I wasn't quite young enough to

get the joke.

The dreary old fellow was simply tipping Dustin on a good capitalistic enterprise, wasn't he?

This was surely sounder advice than Horace Greeley's "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country," which people have listened to without laughter since Greeley issued it in 1850.

Unlike getting into plastics, going west plunged American youth into the degrading world of federal dependency, for Greeley's west was the ultimate handout state.

The U.S. Army disposed of inconvenient Indians for Westerners. The government gave them land incredibly cheap, when not free. Western cattle, agriculture, mining and timber industrialists still enjoy big-hearted federal subsidies in the form of cheap rents for cutting, digging and using public lands.

By contrast, a young man getting into plastics was the very model of the entrepreneurial spirit so highly cherished today. I urged my own children to do it.

I pointed out that with millions of young Americans laughing along with Dustin at the idea of getting into plastics, plastics were going to be hard pressed to find bright young workers. This meant plastics would probably pay top dollar for entry-level jobs in a field where fortunes were sure to be made.

My children laughed. Why should they face the rigors of capitalistic competition, they asked, when they could go west, get into California's defense-industry colossus and live off the federal dole handed out by the Pentagon?

And look what happened to them:

After working their way to the top of multibillion-dollar defense industries, they used to enjoy coming East to taunt their father about his taxes being used to buy their Lamorghinis, Chateau Latour and South American ranches.

Now the joke's on them, because they are as bankrupt as the rest of California. This means they have to live on their vast Florida estates where they invested their

fortunes and cellared their wine as soon as they learned that Florida law shelters the bankrupt from importunate bill collectors.

Telephone them now and then. "If you hadn't chosen to live on Federal handouts," I remind them, "you could now be living in Passaic instead of those big dull Florida estates."

It was 1967 when Dustin was advised to get into plastics, and the business picture has changed a lot since then. Nowadays if I wanted to point him to a sure-fire growth industry, I'd say, "Dustin, get into prisons."

The intense political pressure to lock up bad characters forever is going to create business opportunities that most people, including the politicians, have not yet foreseen. Here's how:

The idea of locking them up forever is so exhilarating to the voters right now that they are forgetting that forever, as the old song says, is a long, long time.

The average bad character who goes over for good this year at age 21 will probably still be in the joint 50 or 60, and in some cases 70 years from now. This means that by the year 2050 prisons are going to be swarming with geriatric cases.

The average prison will then

confront all the nightmarish problems now dumped onto retirement and nursing homes, plus a few more: prisoners who are incontinent, all memory gone, unable to walk or sit up unaided or feed or bathe themselves.

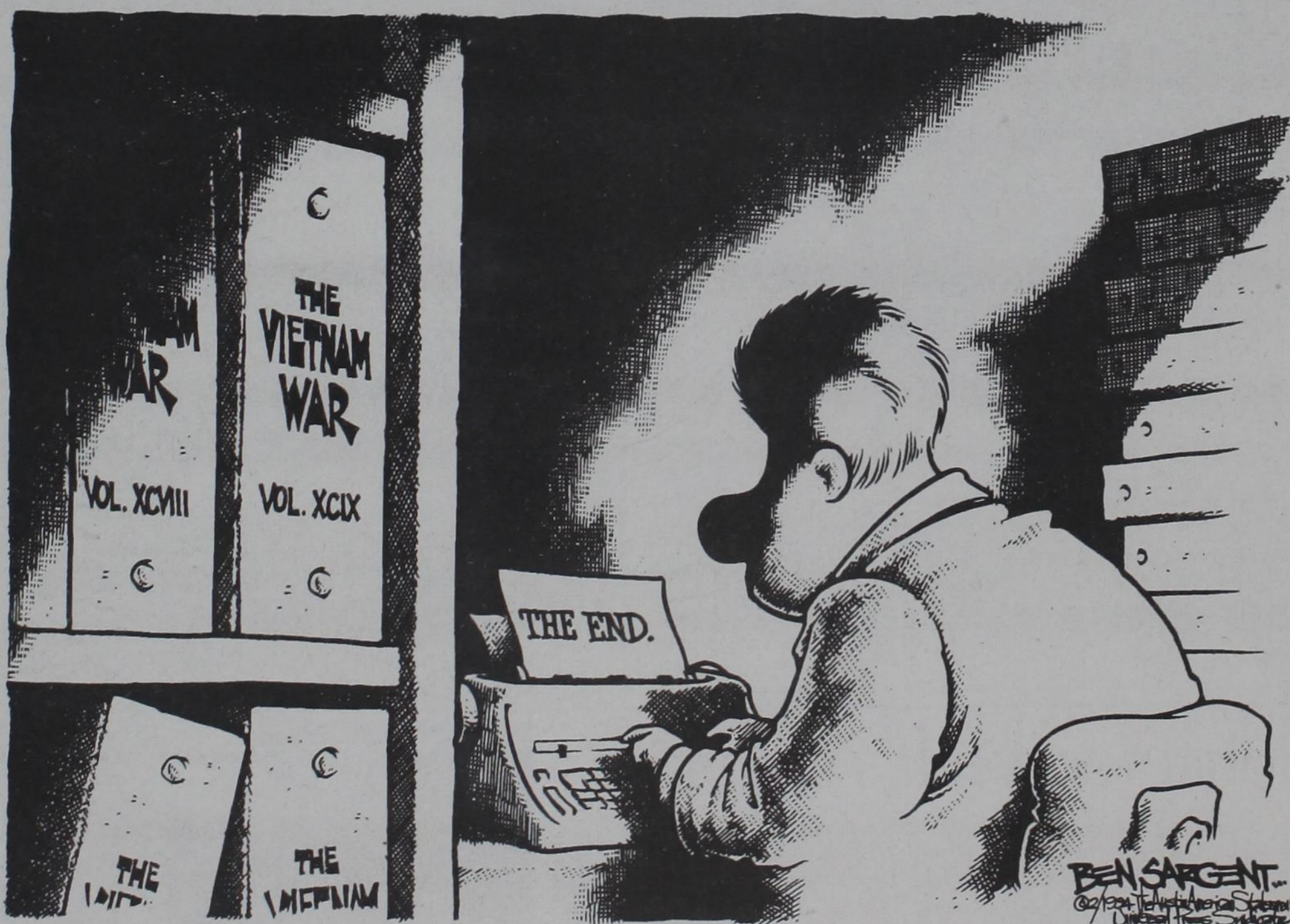
This isn't exactly what politicians and public now have in mind when cheering for prison eternal, but they are soon going to be stuck with it, and a young go-getter can make a fortune by getting in on the ground floor of businesses that will eventually be needed to cope with it.

Needs will include: vast quantities of privately supplied in-prison geriatric nursing and medical counseling; sound amplifiers for cells of Alzheimer's patients so that constantly repeated recordings can remind them where they are and why they are being punished.

Later, when the public rebels against the expense of keeping decrepit crocks in prisons, there will be pressure to house them in low-cost halfway nursing homes until Congress decides what to do next. Get into prisons, young man, and make your fortune in old cons.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Lambert says county dept.'s should justify spendings

by NY LYNN NICHOLS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is the fourth in a five-part series about the race for County Commissioner for Precinct 4.

Republican Tim Lambert said he is running for County Commissioner in Precinct 4 because he believes he has the best credentials of all the candidates.

"I think I'm the most qualified," Lambert said. "I've been a business owner for the past five years. I understand the concept of overhead."

Lambert said he thinks government should let people be individuals.

"We need government that

works on the premise of all people being able to control their own lives," he said.

Lambert said this kind of personal control also is true where taxes are concerned.

"The government role is to keep the tax rate as low as possible" he said. "I would commit that every county department that sets a budget would have to justify every dollar. I believe in zero budgeting."

He said he also would focus on local control.

Lambert said when the justices of the peace were consolidated into the County Courthouse and taken out of the areas where they were elected, the move "was a move away from local control."

He also said the move was not fiscally responsible.

"They argued for that (move) from a money-saving standpoint," Lambert said. "They looked from a revenue and overhead standpoint. Nobody ever did a cost analysis on that. They only looked at salary cuts."

Lambert also discussed building a skywalk downtown and his concerns surrounding it.

"When you decide to spend those thousands of dollars and cut off holders that represent people, that's wrong," he said. "The skywalk will be finished when I get there, but it's an example of wrong priorities."

Lambert said he would like to see some regulation as far as sexu-

ally oriented businesses are concerned.

"The state Legislature gave the county the power to regulate sexually oriented business in the county," he said. "The county should look at regulation placement of these."

"The courts have decided that these businesses do two things — they lower the property value in the area and increase the crime rate."

Lambert said Lubbock County has one of these types of businesses and said county officials should take care of the situation before a serious problem arises.

"My desire is to serve the people," Lambert said.

## Clintons deny making money from Whitewater

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The money-losing Arkansas real estate venture that has entangled the first family in a federal investigation began generating a small income months before President and Mrs. Clinton sold their interest.

The Clintons decided not to take any of the money before ending their 14-year relationship with Whitewater Development Corp. in December 1992, one of their lawyers told *The Associated Press*.

In May 1992, Whitewater paid off its remaining loans, enabling it to make a little money.

Since then, those proceeds — which total less than \$200 a month — have gone to the Clintons' former business partner, James McDougal.

The Clintons have said they invested and lost nearly \$69,000 during their years as co-owners of Whitewater.

They formed the venture in 1978 with McDougal and his then-wife, Susan, to build a bustling vacation and retirement community on the banks of the White River in the Ozark Mountains located in northern Arkansas.

The venture is now a focus of a federal investigation into a failed Arkansas savings and loan owned by McDougal and other business dealings with ties to the Clintons.

The Clintons sold their half of Whitewater to McDougal in December 1992 for \$1,000.

They have said they never made any money on their investment.

## Computers move into fashion design industry, classrooms

by MEGAN CLARK  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new wave of technology is sweeping the fashion world with the addition of computers to the instruction of the designing process.

Fashion design students in Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences' department of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics are practicing

basic designing techniques on computer assisted programs.

"Right now, the students are using Auto CAD, a computer assisted design program, to make flat patterns," said Catherine Black, associate professor of design. "By the end of the semester, students will be illustrating and doing many elements of the design process on the computer."

Black said computer aided design classes mirror a national trend

that began with larger companies.

"It makes the designing process so much faster," she said. "Companies like Liz Claiborne can bring out new lines of clothing in six weeks or shorter periods of time."

Black said this is the first semester that a computer assisted design class has been taught independently for fashion design students.

Previously, only an interior design computer class was offered.

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*The Center of it All!*

**His \$7,000 film got him a \$5 million contract with Columbia Pictures.**



Robert Rodriguez made his film, "El Mariachi" with a 16-millimeter camera, non-actor friends, and \$7,000.

**Hear Robert Rodriguez:**  
Friday, Feb. 18  
See "El Mariachi":  
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Jazz Ensemble to perform Valentine concert

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Imagine jazz music from Count Basie while the dance floor is filled with couples celebrating Valentine's Day.

Texas Tech's Jazz Ensemble I will perform big band music in a Valentine's Day concert at 8 p.m. today in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Organizers say such a concert is rare in Lubbock because the music

is not commonly available in this area.

"If people really like to dance and like big band music, this is the best place to be on Monday," said Bradley Cope, publicity director for the School of Music.

The event begins with a concert directed by Tech Professor Alan D. Shinn, followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Selections performed will range from classic big band music of the 1940s to contemporary music.

The jazz group will play a 45-minute concert featuring music from Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Harry Connick Jr. and Stan Kenton.

Students Carla Helmbrecht, Lisa K. Lima and Josh Borckenbek will also be featured as vocal soloists.

Shinn said that although he organized a ballroom dancing concert eight years ago, nothing like this has ever been brought to Tech.

"It is the first time we have done anything like this on campus," he

Shinn said.

Only 300 tickets will be sold because of a lack of space in the theater, Cope said. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for others. Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase during the dance.

If the concert makes a profit, the proceeds will go to a jazz scholarship fund, Shinn said.

Tickets are available in the School of Music ensembles office or at the door.

Actress Joan Chen shows diversity in 'Heaven and Earth'

NEW YORK (AP) — Why would a promising young screen beauty pile on hot latex makeup every day to play the mother of a woman only a few years younger than herself?

For Joan Chen, 31, the meaty supporting role in Oliver Stone's "Heaven and Earth" offered a chance to prove she's more than just another pretty face.

"It was a pure opportunity to showcase my acting skills, because it's not about looks at all," Chen says in US magazine's March issue.

She plays the mother of protagonist Le Ly Hayslip in Stone's Vietnam War story told from the viewpoint of a Vietnamese

woman victimized by combatants on all sides.

Chen, best known in the United States for her roles in Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor" and David Lynch's "Twin Peaks," has been working steadily since she left China at age 19.

The actress who suffered many hardships as a child under communist rule nevertheless traces her cinematic selflessness to early school lessons.

"The training was to think about something much grander and outside of yourself," she said. "It's a boring and banal existence if you only pursue your own self-interest."

'Healthy Relationships' shows students how to get natural high

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, Texas Tech's Fitness and Wellness Center is sponsoring "Healthy Relationships," an event informing students how to determine healthy versus dysfunctional relationships.

The event is part of the center's "Tune Up, Not Out" program

which gives students alternatives for a natural high, rather than using drugs and alcohol.

"It's a healthy way to start off your romantic evening," Fitness and Wellness Center Director Betty Blanton said.

"We'll be giving out handouts which list healthy versus toxic in-

timacy, and also we'll give out apples," said Tricia Leal, a senior family studies major from Corpus Christi who is doing her practicum with the wellness center.

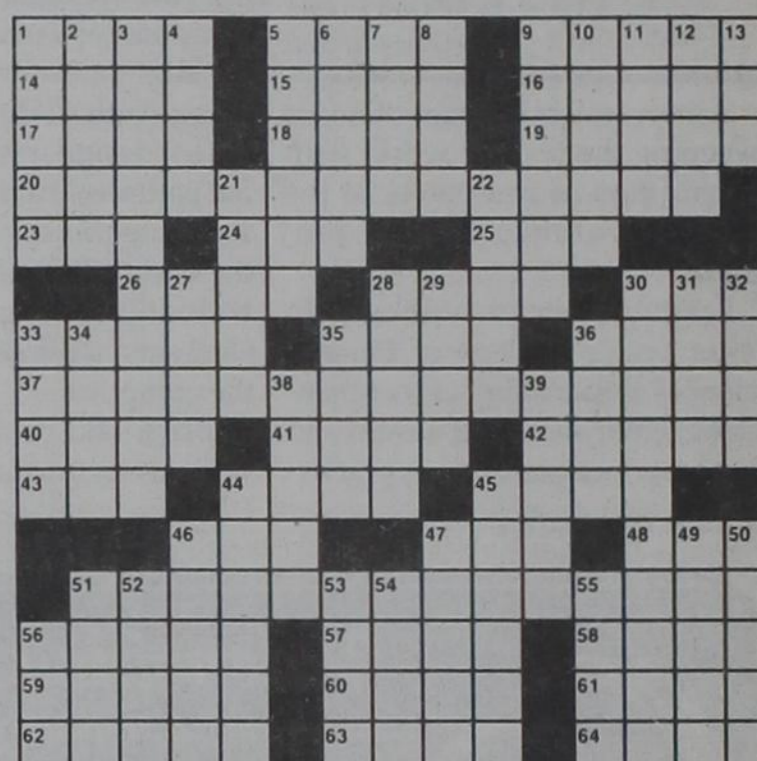
Leal said some elements of a healthy relationship include developing the self as a first priority, solving problems together, shar-

ing wants and feelings and appreciating what your partner means to you.

Blanton said four \$25 gift certificates to Orlando's Italian Restaurant will be given away. A two-mile Valentine's Run will also be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Recreational Center.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

- ACROSS
1 Confront
5 Clears
9 Koran memorizer
14 Spinks or Uris
15 Of the ears
16 Wipe clean
17 Woody's son
18 River to the Gulf of Finland
19 Showed again
20 College pair
23 Match a raise
24 Literary monogram
25 Feel sick
26 Fairy or Friday
28 A Starr
30 Army man: abbr.
33 Dominion
35 Sea eagle
36 Rake
37 TV pair, once
40 London gallery
41 Sacred chest
42 Computer key
43 Little one: suff.
44 Indian
45 Starch
46 "Murder. — Wrote"
47 Corn unit
48 Sarge
51 Comedy pair
56 Certain runner
57 Signal sound
58 Semiprecious stone
59 Certain keynote
60 Ms Samms
61 "Veni, vidi, —"
62 Anjou and Bosc
63 Money borrowed
64 Land map
DOWN
1 Defects
2 High nest
3 NCAA word
4 Organic compound
5 Nancy's husband
6 Newsy bits
7 Sutherland or Sills
8 Speed-read
9 Loner
10 Covering a tract
11 Actor Jamie
12 "Do as —, not..."
13 Japanese sect
21 Actor Jeremy
22 Ventured
27 Fairy tale monster
28 Shore up
29 Dancer Pavlova
30 Rabbit variety
31 Dark purple
32 Annealing oven
33 Alphabet run
34 Lat. abbr.
35 Rochester's love
36 Ladder step
38 Valentine or Black
39 "Do I — Waltz?"
44 Graphs
45 Chinese skiff
46 Say under oath
47 Watery swelling
48 About
50 Piece of gossip
51 Prevalent
52 — podrida
53 Genesis name
54 Verne's captain
55 Invitation letters
56 Atlas item



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MONDAY FEBRUARY 14. Table with columns for station (STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY) and program (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40). Rows list programs like Today Show, Winter Olympics, Good Morning, etc.

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# Woman achieves goals despite illness

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"We all have our disabilities, some people's show and some don't."

Benny and Adela Brito were told 24 years ago that their 3-month-old daughter Anna had cerebral palsy and should be institutionalized. They never considered it.

Today, the child they were told would be a "vegetable" has graduated from high school, finished her associate's degree and teaches pre-school.

But the road to success has not been an easy one for Anna Brito.

Because of her cerebral palsy, Brito has had to face discrimination in school, work and almost anywhere she goes.

"When I was younger it

bothered me, but as I got older, I got stronger," she said.

When Anna was in school, she said some teachers treated her like any other child, but some did not understand what it was like to have a handicapped student in class.

At Lubbock High School, Brito said her attitude began to change.

"In high school I started speaking up more," she said. "I realized Mom and Dad won't always be there."

When Brito was first diagnosed with cerebral palsy, her parents were told it was the result of meningitis. But in the past five years, they have learned that she was given a tainted vaccination.

"There is a peace in knowing how it happened," Adela said. "I went through a lot of guilt, and I felt peace when we found out."

Like many parents whose children are afflicted with illness, Adela said she would get angry and question why God let this happen to her daughter. But over time, she accepted her daughter's illness and let God take over.

Benny said he did not get angry, but he did pray for understanding.

"I prayed for understanding and asked how we were going to be able to help with the situation," Benny said. "I didn't ask why, I asked how."

Brito's case is not extreme, and she is independent, relying on others for transportation only.

Brito said over her life, she has set several goals, some of which she has already accomplished. Finishing college was one of her goals, as was teaching school. In October, she reached another goal, becoming certified to teach Head Start, a federal program that helps inner school pre-school children.

Brito's love for children has led



**Helping hand**

Louis Cerda Jr., a Post resident, visits the cerebral palsy clinic in Thompson Hall.

her to St. John Neuman Catholic Church, where she teaches pre-school children. The 15 children in her class call her "Miss Anna." She said her job is one of her greatest rewards and that she likes to see the children learn each day.

Brito said her students don't treat her any differently because of her handicap. One time, a young girl in her class asked Brito to tie her shoe. She explained that when she was a baby, she had gotten sick and she couldn't tie the girl's shoe. "She just gave Anna a big hug and ran off," Adela said.

Brito said she hopes to one day teach children with special needs.

"I believe I have a lot to offer them," she said.

Although when she was younger Brito went through physical therapy and frequent doctor visits, today she returns only once a year to the cerebral palsy clinic in Lubbock. When she goes there with her mother, they said they enjoy seeing the

hopefulness in other parents' eyes when they see how well Anna has done.

"I want to inspire them (others with cerebral palsy)," Brito said. "One of my other goals is to give them hope."

Like many other young women, Brito enjoys shopping and dancing. It was while she was at a local nightclub that she met her boyfriend of more than a year.

Brito's boyfriend, an art student at Texas Tech, has helped Anna grow, her mother said.

Brito said she someday wants to get married and have children, but not any time in the near future.

"I think I would make a very good mother," she said.

Having people look beyond the disability is a constant challenge for Brito. She said she wants people to give her a chance.

"I tell them, know the inside, not the outside," she said. "They'll really like me if they give me a chance."

# Clinic helps families, patients of cerebral palsy

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Each year thousands of babies are born with birth defects. In 1982, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center opened a clinic to help some of those babies.

The Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Thompson Hall works with more than 500 patients from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

"We work primarily with children," Katrina Bryant, nurse coordinator, said.

But the clinic does work with all ages. The patients at the clinic range in age from newborns to 68 years old.

In the 12 years the clinic has been open, the doctors, nurses, physical therapists, orthopedic therapists, equipment specialists, engineers and volunteers have helped children with a variety of neural muscular disorders.

"We try to get these kids at an early age to get them treatment and make them self-sufficient," Associate Director Mike Montanez said. "A child with cerebral palsy is going to be an adult with cerebral palsy."

The only one of its kind in West Texas, the clinic has a three-month waiting list.

Cerebral Palsy is caused by damage to the brain. It can happen early in life, or before or during birth.

"Right now, the number one cause of cerebral palsy is premature birth," Bryant said. "We have several kids in here whose mothers were drug abusers. They come in with their

foster parents."

Other children were in accidents, while some were victims of abuse.

Bryant, a critical care pediatric nurse, came to the clinic from Florida.

"I've gained a lot more appreciation for cerebral palsy kids," Bryant said. "I've also gotten close to the families. You have to take care of the family as well as the child."

Support from other families is important to many parents.

"Just being in our waiting room is a support group," Bryant said. "They (the families) don't want pity, they want direction, assistance and guidance."

One group that offers support for families with children with various disabilities is Heaven's Special Children.

"Families with special needs seek out families with special needs," volunteer Lisa Dillard said.

Some of the things children with cerebral palsy must face are prejudices and ignorance on the part of the general public.

"People are very ignorant of what cerebral palsy is," Montanez said. "People assume (kids with cerebral palsy) are retarded. In fact, many of them are intelligent, they just can't speak it. Many don't feel these kids are capable of leading a full life."

But many of the children are leading full lives. Many of the clinic's patients attend school and some have gone on to college.

## KTXT Top 20

1. "Cantaloop" US 3
2. "Loser" Beck
3. "Infested" Course of Empire
4. "Stay (faraway so close)" U2
5. "Jaxx In The Present Tense" The Solsonics
6. "Daughter" Pearl Jam
7. "Ice Skating At Night" The Ocean Blue
8. "Teknojihad" Psykosonik
9. "Heat It Up" Rakim
10. "Bold As Love" Pretenders
11. "The Great Big No" The Lemonheads
12. "Selfish" The Other Two
13. "Anniversary Song" Cowboy Junkies
14. "God" Tori Amos
15. "Awaiting Eternity" The Rose Chronicles
16. "Daughters of The Kaos" Luscious Jackson
17. "Mexican Moon" Concrete Blonde
18. "Rain King" Counting Crows
19. "Lovetown" Peter Gabriel
20. "One Through Four" Tripping Daisy

The Top 20 is compiled by Music Director Rob Meadows and broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

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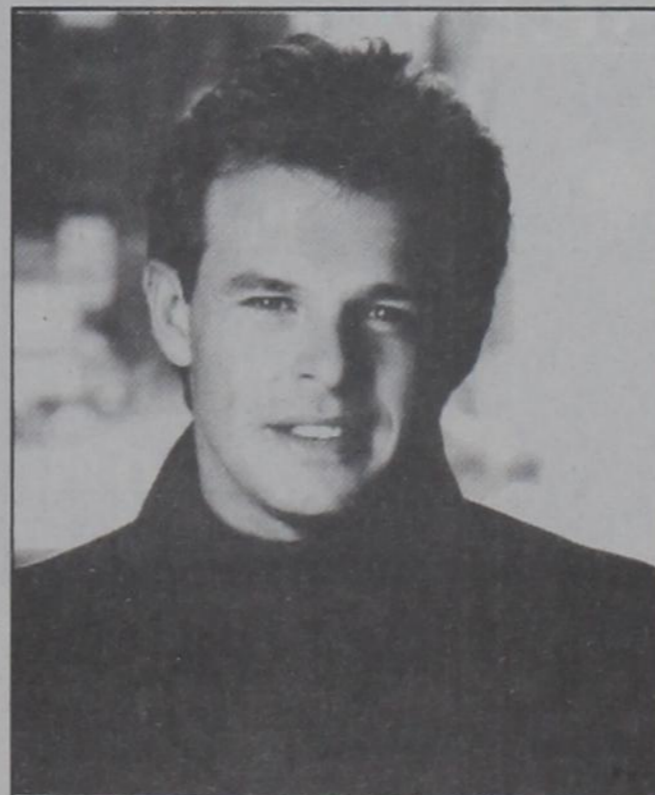
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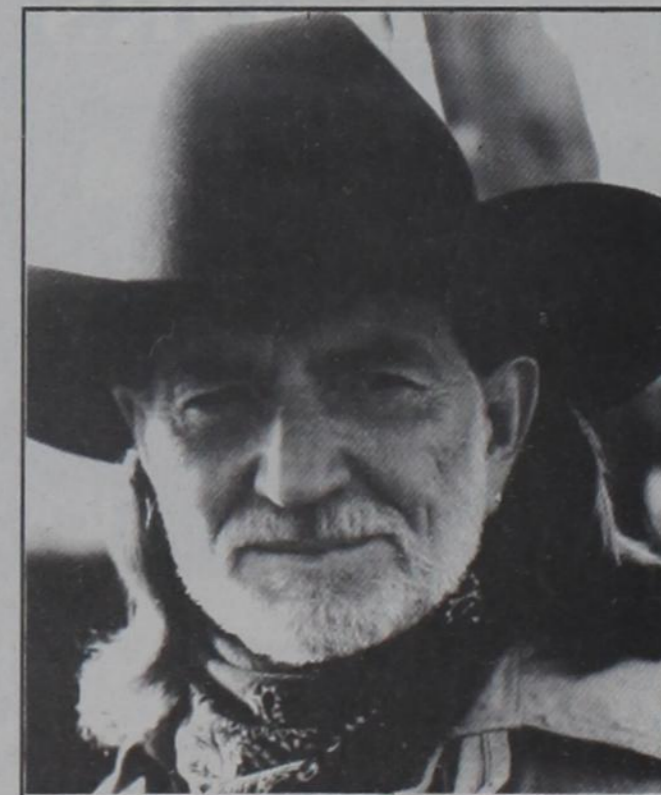
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# Lady Raiders too much for Cougars

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Making mistakes is a part of any basketball game.

On Saturday, Texas Tech made some mistakes, but the Lady Raiders overcame them in a 86-59 win over the Houston Cougars in front of an announced crowd of 8,174 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech had 22 turnovers in the game, committing 12 in the first half, and the Lady Raiders shot only 50 percent from the free-throw line, hitting 15 of 30 shots.

"We made some mistakes today that we can correct," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "You have to try and eliminate as many turnovers as possible during the games. We didn't shoot free throws well enough to win the big games and we really haven't been consistent."

With the win the Lady Raiders improved to 19-3 on the year and 7-2 in Southwest Conference play, while Houston fell to 8-11 and 3-6 in the league.

Tech now sits in a tie for second place with Texas Southern Methodist defeated the Lady Longhorns 74-73 in Austin, also Saturday.

The Lady Aggies have sole pos-

session of first place in the league standings.

"We just have to take one game at a time," senior guard Stephanie Scott said. "If we win all our games we will have chance, but we can't worry about what A&M and Texas does."

Scott finished Saturday's game with 10 points, hitting two of four shots from behind the three-point stripe.

Connie Robinson led the Raiders with 20 points, while grabbing eight rebounds in the win. Michi Atkins put in 16 points, while pulling down eight boards.

Tech began to pull away at the beginning of the second half after Houston fought back toward the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second stanza, the Lady Raiders did what they have been doing for most of the year — put together an early run that helped to put the game away.

This time, Tech went on a 17-4 run that was capped by a Scott layup with 14:00 left in the game to give the Lady Raiders a 58-37 lead.

"We came out more intense in the second half," Sharp said. "We continued to be patient enough in the half-court game to score."



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Intensity

Texas Tech's Connie Robinson grabs the ball from Houston's Pat Luckey during the Lady Raiders' 86-59 win over the Cougars Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tabitha Truesdale scored six points during the run, as she came out of a shooting slump to score 12 points and hit 5 of 7 shots from the field.

The Cougars came to within one point after Chontel Reynolds hit a jumper with 10:05 remaining in the first stanza making the score 22-21. Houston kept Tech within arm's length until the end of the first half, when the Lady Raiders led 41-33.

Antoinette Isaac led the Lady Cougars with 15 points, while senior Michelle Harris had 13 points.

### TEXAS TECH 86, HOUSTON 59

Tech (86) Robinson 8-12 4-9 20, Truesdale 5-7 2-3 12, Atkins 7-16 2-6 16, Johnson 1-5 3-3 6, Wiley 2-5 1-2 5, Heath 2-3 2-3 6, Scott 4-6 0-0 10, Farris 3-5 1-3 7, Parker 1-1 0-1 2, White 1-1 0-0 2

Houston (59) Harris 6-20 1-3 13, Luckey 5-9 2-4 12, Reynolds 2-3 4-5 8, Isaac 6-12 2-4 15, Bennett 1-2 0-1 2, Bell 3-6 2-2 9

Halftime score: Tech 41, Houston 33. FG %—Tech 34-61 (55.7), Houston 23-56 (41.1). FT%—Tech 15-30 (50), Houston 11-19 (57.9). Three-pointers—Tech 3-9 (Scott 2-4) Houston 2-9 (Bell 1-2). Total fouls—Tech 17, Houston 23. Rebounds—Tech 44 (Robinson 8, Atkins 8), Houston 29 (Luckey 7). Assists—Tech 23 (Wiley 7), Houston 10 (Davis, Isaac 3). Turnovers—Tech 22 (Truesdale, Wiley 4), Houston 21 (Isaac 8). Steals—Tech 13 (Atkins 4), Houston 13 (Isaac 5). Blocked shots—Tech 2 (Atkins, Johnson), Houston 3 (Reynolds). Attendance—8,174.

# Tech's Sasser ejected in 76-64 loss to Houston

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

HOUSTON — For Jason Sasser and Texas Tech, losing never hurt like it did Saturday.

The Texas Tech men dropped a crucial contest to the Houston Cougars by a score of 76-64 in front of a crowd of 2,411 at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The loss leaves Tech (10-10, 5-4 in SWC) and Baylor tied for third place with identical SWC records. Houston improves to 4-16 overall, and 2-6 in conference play.

The game was marred by the ejection of Sasser, who was given a technical foul as well as a personal foul for scuffling with Houston's Jessie Drain with 36 seconds remaining on the clock.

By NCAA rules, Sasser will receive a one-game suspension for the fight.

"I take full responsibility for my actions," Sasser said in a prepared statement issued after the game. "I was frustrated about the way I played and I overreacted to the situation."

Tech head coach James Dickey said the situation never should have gotten as far as it did.

"We talk to our players all the time about fighting and the penalties involved if you get kicked out of a game," Dickey said. "Sasser was just frustrated about the way he played in the game and he should have known better."

Sasser, who has been a standout for the Raiders all season, leads the club in scoring, averaging 20 points per game. Against Houston he shot 3 for 13 from the field.

Tech found itself behind 62-58 with 1:58 remaining. The Raiders had a chance to come back, but Sasser missed the front end of a one-and-one. A few moments later Sasser missed an open layup.

One of the keys to the game lay in the shooting percentages. The Cougars shot 53 percent overall to Tech's 37 percent.

It was the first time all season that Houston shot better than 50 percent from the field. Tech's 37 percent was its lowest shooting percentage of the year.

Tech was 0-for-15 from three-point land for the game — marking the first time this season that the Raiders have failed to connect on a three-pointer.

### HOUSTON 76, TEXAS TECH 64

Tech (64) Sasser 3-13 7-10 13, Davis 5-12 4-8 14, Ham 5-5 0-2 10, Smith 1-9 9-11, Hughes 2-7 2-3 6, Collins 1-1 0-2 2, Clayton 0-0 2-2 2, Cooper 2-2 4-6

Houston (76) Moore 9-13 5-5 23, Drain 1-7 5-7, Carrasco 1-3 0-0 2, Goldwire 4-10 3-6 11, Evans 2-4 4-4 9, Griggs 4-4 0-0 8, Wiles 2-3 0-4, Byrd 3-5 2-2 9, Waler 1-1 1-2 3

Halftime score: Houston 38, Tech 26. FG %—Tech 19-51 (37.3), Houston 27-51 (52.9). FT%—Tech 26-40 (65), Houston 20-25 (80). Three-pointers—Tech 0-15, Houston 2-11 (Byrd 1-2). Total fouls—Tech 22, Houston 26. Rebounds—Tech 38 (Davis 8), Houston 28 (Moore 8). Assists—Tech 8 (Sasser 4), Houston 14 (Goldwire 7). Turnovers—Tech 22 (Davis 7), Houston 17 (Moore 6). Steals—Tech 11 (Davis, Smith 3), Houston 11 (Goldwire 5). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Davis, Cooper, Loyd), Houston 2 (Drain, Waler). Attendance—2,411.

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I love you with all my heart and soul.  
love, Nancy Delora

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POOH I love you eternally.  
POOH, The past two years have been the best! Can't wait for the future. Happy Valentine's Day, Pooh2  
RICHARD WHEN I was four years old I knew you were special. Today I know why I love you, Jos.  
RICHARD, THANK YOU for being my boyfriend and the love of my life! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Deanna.  
ROBERT PAUL Lieb - Yes this one is for you! Remember last year! From your wife. Love ya Denise.  
RONELLE, ON my mind is always you, your sweet kisses, and your tender embraces. Julian.  
ROSS - I really want to work things out. Let's try a little harder! Love you lots. Love, Lisa  
SNUGGLES, OUR stars burn bright upon our love, giving it light from heaven above. Love Tiger.  
TEDDYBEAR, ONLY six more months until I'm yours, will you be my Valentine? Love Karen.  
TO JOHN Reyes, I'll see you on Thursday. Love M.  
TO JOHN Reyes, someday I'll get the nerve to walk up to you and say... Happy Valentine's Day. love M.  
TO JOHN Reyes: I see you around sometimes and my heart just melts. From M.  
TO TROY - I'm so thankful to be your first Valentine. To Paul - I'm so happy to be your last. Love, the luckiest girl in town.

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AOK, WE have the most precious relationship. I cherish every day with you. You fill my life with joy and happiness. I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you. You're the most wonderful person in the world. I love you tons! MSK  
P.S. Thanks for Buckwheel.  
BAMBINO BELLO! You're so cute, nice, and funny! You're a rare gem! I think I love you! Alie.  
BELEVED NUT!, return to me thy blissful dreams of the silver airy skies. vCs  
BRADLEY, HAPPY Valentine's Day sweetheart. you mean everything to me! All my love, Amy.  
CASS, I hope your Valentine's Day is as wonderful as mine and I hope we have many more together! Love Bran.  
CHARLES - Thanks for always being there when I needed you. Love, Kalja.  
CONGRATULATIONS TO Veronica Thomason and Ricky Zamora who celebrate their one year engagement anniversary today. With best wishes Love, Kelley.  
CURT - I am so glad you are mine I love you. -Nicole.  
CUTIE, this is our second Valentine's Day together. May we spend them together always. I love you, Shorie.  
DAVID I'll love you until cows start raising wild parsley or until a cure is found for hicups. Love Always Kristi.

DAWN YOU mean the world to me. Thanks for the four wonderful years. I love you, Mike  
DEAR Crystal, you are the love of my life forever, my darling wife. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Nelson  
DEAREST ERIC, You are the light at the end of the tunnel. I will love you forever. Susan.  
DONNA SRADER thought I'd hear from you by now. Include me in your love life. EJW

**ZTA**  
To our sisters, old and new, Zeta Tau Alpha sure loves you!  
FABIO, All you need is a stick and some balls! Happy Valentine's Day! Your roomies Lazy and Lazier.  
GUMBO, I love you so much! Thank you for being you. Love forever. LLK.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day little bunny! I love you whole bunches! From your honey.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Doug, I love you sweetheart, Jennifer.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Poo-poo! You make everyday so special to me. I love you! Forever my love, Kathy.  
HELEN, adequate thoughts "arrive like butterflies." Grace and dignity in your steps, and heaven in your eyes. William.  
IN other men no charms I find! You are my all, to them I'm blind! Could these eyes, with love alive! Flatter you, my soul's desire? One man in all the world for me. Only one my eyes can see! And, oh! I want you constantly! S.

JAMES - I could never find a better friend or Lover! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Amy.  
JODDIE BELL, Thank you for being so patient with me. Don't ever doubt how much "I Love You" Happy Valentine's Day Love Holy.  
JOHN REYES you're a cutie. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. love M.  
KATJA I know it doesn't always seem like it, you are #1 in my life. Happy Valentine's Day! I love You! Love, Charles.  
KIM - Love is beautiful. Love is precious. Love is breathtaking. Love is companionship. Love is You. -Brad.  
KRISTI, I love you. Be mine forever, love David.  
MARTINA, Always remember I am with you no matter how far apart we are. Awooi!  
MR. ST, Happy Valentine's Day! Close your eyes and open your mouth! Love Strawberry

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**TEXAS TECH Bookstore ON THE CAMPUS**

Raiders swept by Grand Canyon

The Texas Tech baseball team could not penetrate the hard hitting of Grand Canyon, losing Friday and Saturday in Phoenix.

The Raiders (0-3) had seven hits in Saturday's game, but the Antelopes (7-2-1) exploded with back-to-back home runs in the fifth inning to expand their lead and win 6-4.

Designated hitter Scott Kortmeyer and shortstop Bryan Rice hit both home runs off freshman Matt Miller.

Miller pitched four innings, giving up 10 hits and four earned runs. Kelly Free, Jimmy Frush and Travis Smith all pitched in the game.

Shortstop Saul Bustos, catcher Robin Harris and left fielder Marshall Bennett each committed errors

in the game.

Tech was led offensively by second baseman Jason Totman. Totman went two for four with a double and a walk.

First baseman Randy DuRoss hit his first home run of the year for the Raiders.

Grand Canyon's Tim Huff recorded his first win, while Tim Balthazor finished off the series with three saves.

The Raiders fell Friday to the Antelopes 7-2.

Tech now moves on to El Paso for a three-game series beginning today against New Mexico State.

Friday marks Tech's opening day at Dan Law Field, starting a 14-game homestand. Tech hosts Howard Payne for two doubleheaders.

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MATH TUTOR

specializing in 1320, 1330, and 1331. \$10/hour, please call after 4pm. 792-7574.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS \$9.25 starting part-time 10-25 hours. Flexible schedules will train. No telemarketing call 793-0536 (10am-1pm).

AUTOMOTIVE LUBRICATION work at local fast lube. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays this spring. Must be able to work full or part-time this summer. 795-9227.

DELIVERY DRIVERS Earn \$7-\$10/hr. and flexible hours. Apply at Domino's Pizza 803 University.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers, pizza makers and inside help. Apply at 4831 Brownfield Hwy.

EMPLOYMENT PART-TIME, preferably afternoons. Some heavy lifting necessary. Contact Quality Coalings, 4212 Ave. A. 765-0203

GRADUATE STUDENT or middle-aged couple to help elderly lady part rent on apartment 744-8789.

LARGEST NON-PROFIT Association in the U.S. Needs highly motivated telemarketers. Starting pay is \$5/hr. Call Jerry 792-9307.

MAMARITA'S NOW hiring experienced cashiers. Apply at 6602 Side.

NEEDED - MATURE people for cashier positions. Nights/weekends, P.T. Putt-Putt Golf 5110 29th Dr.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Must be honest and have neat appearance. Apply in person at Doc's Liquor Store.

PART-TIME OR full-time job opening. TABC training preferred. Apply in person at Bob's Liquor Store 98th & Tahoka Hwy.

PIZZA ROMA & SUBS

Is now hiring cooks, drivers, and inside help; part-time weekdays and weekends. Apply in person between 2pm-4pm 3331D 70th St.

STUDENTS EARN up to \$500 weekly, part-time stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to CALCO, P.O. Box 54122, Lubbock, Texas 79453.

TRUGREEN CHEMLAWN

If you need an easy way to earn extra money, just work evenings for one of the largest lawn care companies as a telemarketer. No selling involved, you simply call from a provided list to set up appointments. If you have good phone skills, call 797-1860 and put a little green in your pockets. EOE

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 634-0468 ext. C5871

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Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. NO teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5871.

Juniors and Seniors.

Work in your hometown this Summer! The Texas Highway Patrol Association needs management trainees to supervise sales personnel. For application, send resumé to: THPA 610 Brazos, Fourth Floor Austin, TX 78701-3244 Training program, Excellent commissions.

Furnished For Rent

BRANCHWATER 4th and Loop 289. 2 bedroom studio, fireplace, new carpet, ceiling fans, pool, and laundry. Some W/D connects. 793-1038. Ask about specials.

ONE bedroom, furnished. Walk to Tech. Laundry, pool. Copperwood Apartments 762-5149.

RIVENDELL TOWNHOUSES 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. All bills paid. Pool. No pets. \$430. Call 799-4424.

Unfurnished For Rent

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS. Efficiencies \$170 +elec., 1 bedroom \$235 +elec. extra roomy, clean, safe and convenient, great deal. 408 Ave. W. 747-5831.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Frankford, 1 and 2 bedroom remodeled units. Pool, laundries, tennis court. 792-3288. Ask about specials.

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PROBABLY THE nicest bedroom you'll find! \$275, lawn kept. 1 block to Tech. 2319 13th (near), 765-7182.

TERRA VISTA Apartments, 2102 10th. One bedrooms, \$225 per month. +electricity. \$100 security deposit. 795-6633.

THE GARDEN Apartments 2001 9th St. 1 bedrooms, \$250 per month +electricity. \$100 security deposit. 763-4420 or 795-6633.

THREE BEDROOM open loft studios now available. Sundowner 58th & Uica, 797-7311.

Sentry Park Apartments is offering a SPECIAL. Lowest price ever, \$550 for 2 bdrms. with a study, 2 full baths, over 1,000 sq. ft., and spacious living. Does not apply with any other offer. 6402 Albany 794-3185

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For Sale

SCASH\$

For Levis; zippers and buttons. Jack Davis Western Store, next to the Spirit Shop.

FOR SALE: stair stepper in good condition. \$55. Call 797-7290.

LEVIS WRANGLERS & BOOTS Jeans \$3 and up for girls and guys. Boots, Ropers and belts 20% to 50% off. Wranglers \$15.99 and up. Spring sale at Jack Davis Western Store, next to Spirit Shop.

MAC PLUS with hard drive, printer, modem, carrying case, and software. \$550. Call 788-1096.

MUST SELL! Sleeper sofa. Excellent condition. Call 793-1759 and come and see it!

SEGA GENESIS and Sega CD with 3 games, 3 controllers and 4 CDs. \$250; 742-5382.

Tickets For Sale

MUST SELL: Round trip ticket \$79, departs Lubbock 2/25 to Dallas, arrives Lubbock 2/27. 797-2866.

THIRD ROW seat C15, to Robert Rodriguez for his February 18th appearance. \$6742-6560, evenings.

Miscellaneous

CANCUN SPRING BREAK

Shareton condominium, sleeps six. Two bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, TV. 745-1230.

CASH FOR used 501 Levi's and jackets, zipper Levi's, corduroy Levi pants and jackets. 3001 34th, 795-7713.

CASH PAID for gold, silver, diamonds, Rolex watches, coins, class rings. Treasure Chest 2149-A 50th 749-8900.

CASH PAID for good name brand clothes-jewelry-accessories. Time After Time: 2155 50th, 763-9007.

DIET "It Works" MAGIC! \$30 for 30 days! Feel great, look great. Call 799-7757.

EARN FREE Spring Break trip and cash bonuses while visiting MTV in Southern California. Call today 1-800-255-5791.

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SKI SANTA FE/Albuquerque. Three/two home. Available weekends or longer. Fully furnished. Sleeps 4 in privacy. Reservations: (806)245-6552 or (806)891-1270 after 6:00pm. Visa/MC accepted.

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Spring Break Blowout at the Holiday Inn Beach Resort March 17-19! Includes 3 days/2 nights lodging and 13% lodging taxes - only \$89 per person based upon quad occupancy. Hurry, limited space. 1-800-321-5911.

WANTED: SOMEONE to travel Europe with, for several weeks this summer. If interested call 742-7450.

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Personals

STEPHANIE

I do believe in love at first sight. Joe (A.I.A.)

Roommates

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M/F NEEDED to share 3 bedroom house. 3505 33rd \$200 plus bills. Call Katie 788-1552. Smoking and pets okay.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house. Washer and dryer. \$150/mo. plus 1/4 bills. 763-4628.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Readers Choice Awards

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 15.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

- 1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot. 2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments. 3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT category

- 1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Salad Bar/Salad
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Beer
13. Fast Food
14. Favorite Restaurant
15. Friendliest Service
16. Supermarket

BEST SHOPPING category

- 1. Sporting Goods
2. Women's Shoes
3. Men's Shoes
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Clothing
14. Men's Clothing
15. Shopping Center/Mall
16. Best brand of jeans
17. Best place to buy jeans

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS category

- 1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV personality
3. Place to buy a musical instrument
4. Place to buy a TV/VCR
5. TV Show
6. Place to buy a stereo
7. TV commercial
8. Deejay
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Rock Star
17. Country Western Star

BEST PLACES category

- 1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Park
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Place to snow ski
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Spring Break vacation spot
18. Work out studio

BEST OF TEXAS TECH category

- 1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department



Ballots due Friday, March 11

Name: Phone: Bring ballots to Address: 102 Journalism Bldg. City: State: Zip: or mail to address Student ID number: listed below.

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**Women netters take two weekend matches**

After losing Thursday's match to New Mexico, the Texas Tech women's tennis team defeated Weber State Friday and Kansas State Saturday.

The Raiders (5-1) defeated Kansas State 6-3 by winning four singles matches and two doubles matches.

Tech won 6-3 against Weber State after splitting the singles competition and winning all the doubles matches.

The Raiders split the singles competition against

the Lobos, which put the match in the doubles teams' hands. The Raiders were able to claim one win with Erica Fisher and Christy Davis winning 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

In singles, Tech's first seed Jennifer Brennan lost two matches. She defeated Megan Pye of New Mexico 7-6, 6-1, but lost to Weber State's Nadine March 6-2, 6-4, and Kansas State's Karian Kuregian 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

The Raiders will return to Tech for a match against Abilene Christian at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Athletic Training Center.

**Men's tennis team falls to No. 15 Texas Christian**

The Texas Tech men's tennis team was unable to win a set Saturday against No. 15 Texas Christian in the Red Raiders' first Southwest Conference match of the year at the Athletic Training Center.

First seed Juan Gutierrez lost his first match of the spring season. He was defeated by Paul Robinson 6-2, 6-4.

The Raiders (4-2, 0-1) lost early in the doubles competition when Klint Graf and Ru Guerrero lost

to the Horned Frogs' Paul Robinson and David Roditi 8-5.

"We played pretty good today, but TCU played extremely well," Tech head coach Tim Siegel said. "They are a very good team."

In singles play, TCU's Devin Bowen defeated Tech's second seed Erick Guzman 6-3, 6-1.

Graf was the No. 3 seed for Tech, losing to David Roditi 6-3, 6-4.

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