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Lawless picks 'optimum' time to leave

by Charles Melton

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Wanting to leave Texas Tech at the right time was a factor in President Robert Lawless accepting the presidency at the University of Tulsa Monday.

"I think it was the optimum time for me to step aside, and I try to look at what is best for the institution," Lawless said.

President's terms are like a parabola, going up until they reach a point where they be-

gin to take a down turn, he said.

"It was an opportunity to take a look at when I can leave before the parabola goes on a down turn," he said. "Most likely, if I had stayed for a long time, there would have been degradation."

Lawless said it was time to leave while things were still going forward, and he said he has a sense he will not be staying too long.

"I am going to do what's best for Tech and what is best for the most orderly transition possible," he said.

Many of Tech's vice presidents have asked him to stay until the end of the spring semester, he said.

"I think it's the Board of Regents decision, and I am prepared to do what the board wants me to do," he said. "If they want me to stay until the end of the term I will, and the University of Tulsa has said they'll take me whenever I'm ready."

The next step is for the Tech Board of Regents to appoint a search committee, said Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice presi-

dent and provost.

"He came to Tech and said he was going to make a difference, and now, I think we're a better university," Haragan said of Lawless.

Tech has started to move up in quality, and the key question is how soon a replacement will be named, he said.

"We need to say, 'Thank you for a good job' and wish him well," Haragan said.

Lawless said he had been thinking about the timing of a job change for several months and was contacted in October about being a

candidate for the position at TU.

Tulsa had narrowed its list to nine final candidates before choosing one and things moved quickly in the last two weeks, he said.

Money was not a factor in his decision to accept the position at TU, even though it was an attractive offer, he said.

"My personal faith played a role in my decision," he said. "When I learned the institution was associated with the Presbyterian Church, I felt I would have an inner satisfaction as well."



Flags on Parade



International Week celebrations begin by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Lubbock Mayor David Langston declared Feb. 18 through 24 as International Week at Memorial Circle Tuesday morning.

The mayor spoke about the importance of diversity as 100 students, many of them from Hutchinson Junior High, held flags symbolizing the 100 different nations represented in the week-long events at Texas Tech.

International Week is designed to draw attention to the importance of different cultural communities, said Idris Traylor, executive director of Tech's Office of International Affairs.

"Like the mayor was saying, there are 1,177 international students here at Texas Tech, and they represent 99 different nations," Traylor said. "If you include the United States, that makes 100 countries represented here by the flag parade through their country's respective flag."

By understanding other people's cultures, students' lives become enriched, and students become more

aware of society, he said.

"It is a known fact that 90 percent of students graduating college will encounter at least one different culture throughout their business dealings," Traylor said. "There are two C's to take from this entire week. They are cooperation and competition with different international markets."

Many students in the Lubbock community, like Stephanie Branch, a ninth grader at J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, joined the parade by holding flags.

"Our teacher selects a student from each grade to carry a flag," Branch said. "I chose to hold the Norway flag because my mother came from Norway."

Elementary students showed up to expand their horizons.

"It was fun because we get to see all the flags from different places," said Luis Rios, a first grader at Hodges Elementary School. "It makes me think about different countries and think about different people and their houses."

Flying high: Hutchinson Junior High students carry flags representing different countries Tuesday at Texas Tech's Memorial Circle, while Lupe Trevino, a first-grade teacher at Hodges Elementary, and her students watch. The flag parade was a part of Tech's International Week celebration.

photos by Shanna Sargent-Milnor

Rape investigations prompt safety issue

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

The investigation of three rapes 1 1/2 miles from the Texas Tech campus have several Tech and Lubbock officials speaking out about personal safety.

The Lubbock Police Department is investigating the possibility that the same man is responsible for the crimes, all of which occurred around the area of 44th Street and Boston Avenue and involved a man forcing his way into the homes of his victims.

At least four apartment complexes are located within the one-mile radius of the area in which the crimes occurred, and because 78 percent of Tech students live off-campus, increased personal safety may be necessary.

"On-campus students enjoy more security than off-campus students living in apartments," said Kelly Whitman, assistant director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

Whitman noted the security lights, shuttle buses and residence hall security as additional security measures not available to students living off-campus.

Even though campus security is tight, Whitman said students should not rule out the possibility of being assaulted.

"I don't think students should lock themselves in their rooms until this is over," she said.

"But, we try to tell people to be aware. Before being assaulted, a lot of women say, 'I never thought that could happen to me.' That's a mistake."

Whitman, who has counseled more than 50 rape victims, said the majority of sexual assaults occur in the victim's home.

Students living in the residence should remember during an assault other people are close by, she said.

If possible the student should call for help or dial 911, she said.

RAPE PREVENTION

- Do not park in the same place every day
- Vary your daily routine
- Do not walk anywhere alone after dark

source: Kelly Whitman, Rape Crisis Center assistant director

The majority of assailants are people whom the victims have seen at least once before, she said.

"From a man you've seen jogging down the street to 'I was married to him for 10 years and divorced for five years,'" Whitman said. "It varies, but in most cases it's someone the victim has seen at least once."

University Police Department spokesman Steve Kauffman said Tech sponsors several personal safety education programs and has upgraded campus security during the past few years.

Student, faculty and staff representatives comprise the Campus Safety Commission, which has a direct affect on campus security measures, Kauffman said.

The commission makes recommendations to the administration based on student input.

"The commission can be credited for a lot of things — more lights on campus, an increase in the hours of operation of the shuttle bus," he said.

Riding the shuttle bus across campus is an alternative to walking alone after dark, he said.

The shuttle's route runs throughout the main campus, around the outskirts of campus and to the commuter parking lots.

The Campus Safety Education program sponsors many personal safety programs in the residence halls, during which rape prevention tips are presented.

New Hampshire primaries win leaves Buchanan looking ahead

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Voters cited pocketbook issues — jobs, taxes and budget deficits — as they judged the eight-man Republican field.

A three-way battle leaving New Hampshire was good news for Buchanan, who would expect Dole and Alexander to split the mainstream Republican vote. He immediately looked ahead to South Carolina and Arizona, talking tough on trade and immigration. His New Hampshire win followed a strong second-place Iowa showing and a stunning upset of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in Louisiana's caucuses two weeks ago, leaving doubt he was the candidate with the coveted momentum.

Dole could only hope his money and organizational edges would revive his candidacy in the critical weeks ahead.

Delaware votes next on Saturday, followed by North Dakota, South Dakota and Arizona next Tuesday. More than two dozen states vote in a frenetic month after that, including Florida and Texas, the Midwest industrial states and

then California. By March 26, more than two-thirds of the GOP convention delegates will have been chosen.

Dole was headed Wednesday to North and South Dakota, which vote next Tuesday. Alexander headed South, to Georgia and South Carolina, hoping his Tennessee roots would translate into regional strength.

"I've got the right ideas, Dole has no ideas, Buchanan has the wrong ideas," was Alexander's pitch.

Buchanan said, "We've run a very positive campaign and we've given voice to some of the voiceless folks in America, like workers whose jobs are being shipped overseas."

There were just 16 GOP convention delegates at stake, with 996 delegates needed to win the Republican nomination. But New Hampshire's 44-year-old presidential primary has traditionally served to winnow the field.

The state's influence has been undeniable. In 12 presidential election years, 11 candidates won here en route to the White House.

Spring season brings wind, dust storms

by April Castro

The University Daily

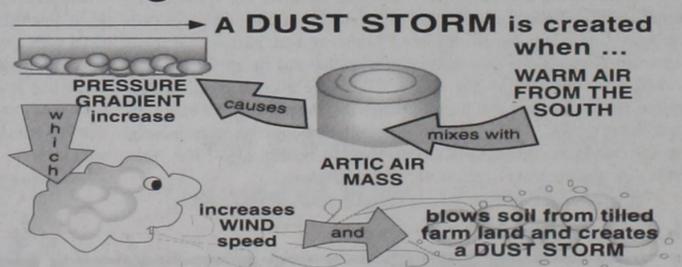
Spring is on its way, and along with the signs of spring come dust storms.

"Well, one of the reasons the area is so prone is obviously the agriculture industry in the area," said Steve Fano, meteorologist at the National Weather Service. "The dryness of the soil and the amount of precipitation we've received contribute to how severe the storms can be."

The main cause of the storms is the result of the warm air masses coming from the southwest meeting with the Arctic air masses still lingering from the north to create strong winds in the spring, Fano said.

The dust storms are more prevalent in the spring as a result of farmers preparing their fields for the year's cotton crops, he said.

"Spring is probably most prone to the storms because the agriculture industry is preparing fields for their crops," Fano said. "Fall also has high winds, but there are still



a lot of crops, so that helps cut down on dust."

Although meteorologists are able to predict the dust storms, there is little that can be done to prevent the hassle they cause, he said.

"We are able to forecast them fairly well. The past couple years, we picked up two to three days before they occurred," he said. "But this time of year, high winds mean blowing dust, and there is really nothing we can do."

Wind speeds also are a major contributor to dust storms, said Richard Zartman, Tech professor of plant and soil sciences in the Col-

lege of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"Typically, wind speeds greater than 12 miles per hour cause dust storms," he said.

Although the storms are a hassle to Lubbock residents, the storms in Lubbock are minor compared to past experiences, said J.D. Bilbro, research agronomist at the Agriculture Research Service.

"I've seen some pretty bad dust storms in Lubbock, but none as bad as what I saw growing up in the Oklahoma panhandle in 'the dirty '30s,'" Bilbro said.

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??? Readers Ask ???

Readers Ask is a column printed in *The UD* every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health or personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions will be answered, but all topics will be discussed. All questions are answered by Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator.

Q: I'm a virgin, but my boyfriend and I have oral sex. Why do they call it sex when it really is not sex? There is no danger of catching anything is there?

A: Guess again. It really is sex — know why? Even if what you are doing doesn't involve intercourse, you are having intimate bodily contact. That constitutes sex. You may be preserving your virginity by not having intercourse, however you are exposing yourself to many oral diseases. Among these are the sexually transmitted diseases. Chlamydia is difficult to spot and a person may have no symptoms until complications set in. Human Papillomavirus is a virus that stays with you for life. The virus can be passed through oral sex and may cause warts to appear on your vocal chords as well as other parts of your body. Herpes is a virus that causes painful blister-like sores in the mouth or genital

area. There are two types of herpes: herpes simplex type one and type two. Type one is the kind that causes cold sores and type two causes genital sores. The problem with oral sex is that a male with simplex can pass it on to his partner through oral sex since the viruses are similar and can pass through the mouth or genitals. Gonorrhea is another STD that can be passed through oral sex. Many people are still under the impression that STDs are only contracted by "trashy people." Well, STDs are contracted by some of the nicest people. It isn't a disease that is caught only by people who "sleep around," but by people who may have slept with someone once or who are not even having intercourse. If you continue to have oral sex, then the male needs to wear a condom. This is no foolproof guarantee against catching something, but it is better than using nothing. As for the male, dental dams can be purchased that he can use when performing oral sex on you. Sometimes students find the least worrisome thing out there is pregnancy when there are so many things that can affect the rest of your life as well.

Q: Why do I get chronic kidney infections? Is there some way to prevent them?

A: If you are a male it is a very rare occurrence and needs to be examined by a physician. Females, on the other

hand get bladder and urinary tract infections due to their anatomy. The way women are built allows only a short distance from the outside world to the inside of their bladder (about an inch and a half). Anything that causes motion between your legs like walking across campus in tight clothes, aerobics, bicycle riding, sexual intercourse or using the Stairmaster, moves bacteria up into the bladder. You don't have to stop doing these things if you take the following steps: drink lots of fluids, go to the bathroom every few hours and empty your bladder before and after the activities mentioned.

Q: I have a friend who smokes like a chimney. He also has a dog he keeps in the house a lot. I am an animal lover and wonder if his smoking is hurting the dog.

A: Second-hand smoke hurts pets as well as people. Dogs exposed to cigarette smoke are 1.5 times as likely to develop lung cancer as those that live in a smoke-free environment. Dogs with short to medium-length noses are at greatest risk of lung cancer, while long-nosed dogs are more likely to develop nasal cancer. In a study conducted at Colorado State University by John S. Reif, DVM, MSC and professor of epidemiology, findings showed warnings about second-hand smoke are truly of value

since dogs are unlikely to be exposed to other occupational hazards and usually live primarily in a single environment. The study only included dogs, however, cats and birds could be at even greater risk because they live the majority of their lives.

Q: I'm taking some prescription antibiotics and decongestants for a cold, but they're drying up my hands and lips. I try to drink a lot of water and use hand lotion, but they're not helping.

A: You may not be taking a straight decongestant and the medication might contain some antihistamines. Usually, the prescription antihistamines will dry your lips and hands, but you may not need an antihistamine. A decongestant may work just as well. You are doing all the right things to keep yourself from becoming dehydrated. You also may want to use a humidifier.

Q: Can a cold turn into the flu and do antibiotics help with colds?

A: Colds cannot turn into the flu in a medical sense. Colds and flu are two different classes of illnesses, but sometimes the flu will begin with cold-like symptoms. As for antibiotics, they work only against bacteria so they can't help with colds, which are caused by viruses.

Law enforcement officials should help, not hurt public



KIMBERLY OTT
UD columnist

Emergency vehicles, ambulances, fire trucks and police cars are provided for the single purpose of keeping our streets, homes and community safe. As of late, though, it seems that the very vehicles that are meant to keep us safe are the cause of injuries and even deaths.

In Dallas this past weekend, two teen-age girls were killed when a speeding police car struck the Jeep Cherokee in which they were driving.

The accident occurred about 3:15 a.m. Saturday when a police car responding to a call failed to use emergency lights or sirens.

According to police, the officer appeared to be following police procedure when the collision occurred.

But can the tragic deaths of two innocent teen-agers be explained that easily?

Can the deaths be excused as rare casualties that must be accepted in order to reap the benefits of responding emergency vehicles?

Friends and family of the girls refuse to believe so. And why should they?

A civilian observer, who was riding in the police car to help decide if police-work is the career for him, maintained the vehicle was traveling about 115 mph before the crash.

Police say that the vehicle was going only 60 or 70 mph in the 45 mph zone. Whatever the true speed, the fact remains that two young women might be alive today if sirens and lights were used to warn surrounding vehicles.

And if it is true that the police officer was "following procedure" by not using emergency lights or sirens, then something is wrong.

Why not use available things that are there for the purpose of warning others of danger instead of taking a chance?

As the families of the deceased teen-agers begin to overcome their shock, they ask if this was something that could have been prevented.

And the answer seems obvious to me.

I understand that to reach the scene of the crime, accident, or fire, emergency vehicles may have to break a few laws, including running traffic lights, stop signs, and exceeding speed limits.

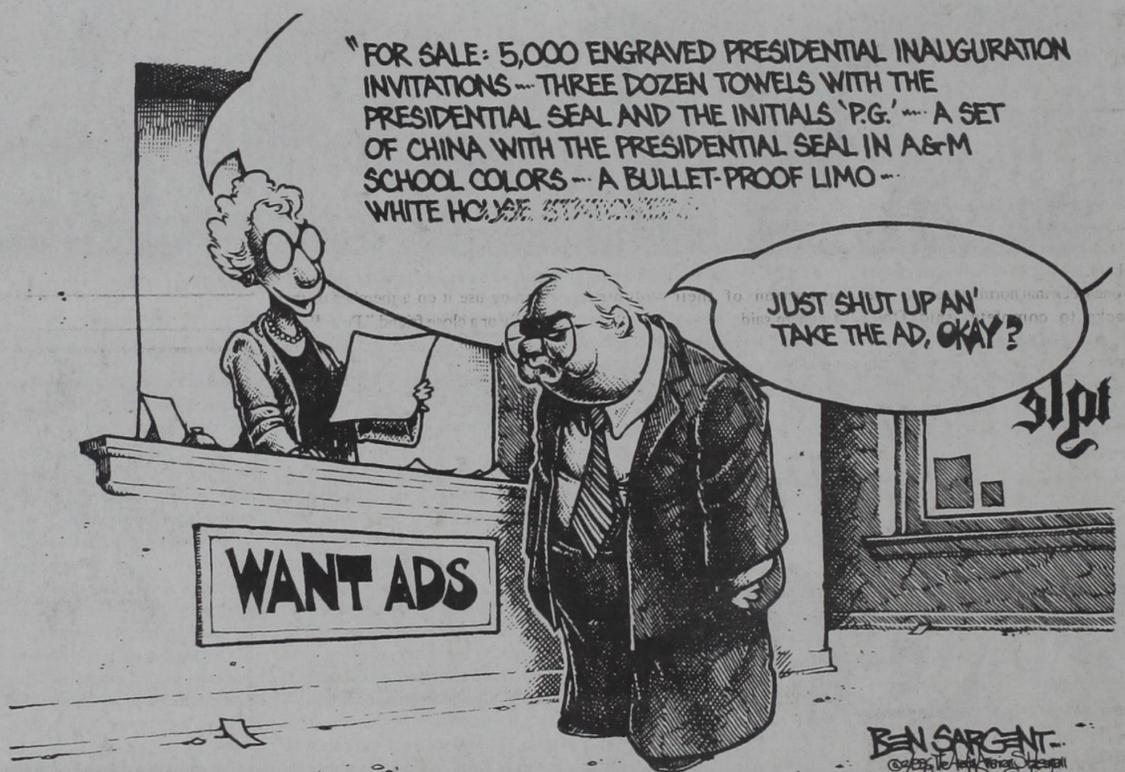
As drivers, we should be aware of this and drive consciously, watching for sign of these vehicles.

But how can we be expected to see and have time to respond if the lights and sirens are not used?

No one can take back the injuries and trauma resulting from these collisions, much less bring back the dead.

Hopefully, though, it will open the eyes of those who can change procedure and prevent further casualties.

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Editorial

Clinton makes good with stop to B-2 bomber

President Clinton made a gutsy decision recently when he stopped production of the B-2 bomber program.

The decision took courage because this is an election year, not because the cancellation will be criticized by America's military brass or their supporters.

Clinton's decision flew in the face of conventional wisdom that requires incumbent candidates to dump huge piles of tax dollars into all the states where they need votes in the next election.

In the case of the B-2, the controversial stealth bombers are built in Southern California by Northrop Grumman Corp. More than 9,000 workers are employed on the B-2 project. But the number that incumbents look at is '54.' That's the number of electoral votes assigned to California — a treasure-trove of electoral

votes for presidential candidates.

Congressional Republicans figured they had a win-win idea for the Grand Old Party when they added \$493 million to this year's defense budget to continue the production of B-2 bombers. The way they figured it, California voters would be grateful to the Republicans for the gift. And if Clinton axed the program, then California voters would punish Clinton. And it may work out that way. But it shouldn't.

The Pentagon didn't want the B-2 program to continue. The military brass didn't want the extra money to keep the program alive. The taxpayers already shelled out \$44 million for 20 B-2 bombers and military officials thought that was enough.

There are also all those military bases that the military and base closing commissions have recommended closing as unneeded. — *The Waco Herald-Tribune*

MAILBAG

Buchanan portrays true Republican candidates

To the editor: With Phil Gramm out of the race, conservative voters have only one viable candidate to represent them — Pat Buchanan. With stunning wins in Alaska and Louisiana and a strong second-place finish in Iowa, where the conservative vote was splintered, Buchanan is poised to stun Bob Dole with a win in New Hampshire Tuesday. Establishment Republicans don't like to admit it, but they are being taken to school by a candidate that is winning, not with money, but with ideas.

As power slips from the grasp of

old-guard Republicans, you can hear them desperately leveling charges that Pat Buchanan is too extreme, that he will scare away would-be Republican voters and that he is unelectable. The accusations being used against Pat Buchanan are the same ones that Rockefeller-Republicans as well as Democrats leveled against Ronald Reagan in 1980. After Reagan won New Hampshire in 1980, Jimmy Carter said that he hoped Reagan would win the nomination since he would scare away moderate voters with his "extreme views."

Establishment Republicans would like us to forget that the day after Buchanan's speech at the 1992 Re-

publican national convention, George Bush gained 12 points in the polls. They would also like us to forget that the ideas for which Buchanan has been labeled "extreme" in the past, are now the ideas that are driving the national debate. Pat Buchanan is the only candidate that stood against the establishment as they crammed NAFTA down our throats while 80 percent of Americans disapproved. And then a few months later, to cover their mistakes, the same group of Republicans and Democrats bailed out Mexico with \$40 billion at the U.S. taxpayers' expense.

Pat Buchanan speaks for the cultural conservative and the common,

working man. If he had the money of Dole, Forbes or Gramm, the primary would be no contest. But Pat Buchanan is winning even without all the money because his ideas resonate with America. Go Pat, go!

Nathan Ziegler

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Senate candidate pledges no office perks

■ **Odam faces incumbent Gramm**
by Brent Dirks
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John Odam, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat occupied by incumbent Phil Gramm, campaigned in Lubbock Monday afternoon at the law firm of Turner, O'Neal & Jordan. "Congress is completely out of control," Odam said. "The so-called Republican revolution has given us a Congress of the Political Action Committees, by the lobbyists and for the special interests."

Odam said he is running for Senate to clean up Congress and restore in-

tegrity to Washington, D.C.

He is the only candidate in the Democratic primary who refuses to take special interest and PAC money, he said.

"Somewhere along the line, the perks, PACs and payola have become more important than the people of West Texas," he said. "We have lobbyists writing the laws and lawmakers out in the lobby raising money for special interests."

If Odam is elected, he will say no to the perks and pensions members of Congress now receive, he said.

"Each congressman receives \$3.5 million a year in perks and pensions.



Odam

That's got to stop," Odam said.

Members of Congress should be paid in relation to how many votes they attend, he said.

"People in Congress should be paid for voter participation," Odam said. "If congressmen don't work, they shouldn't get their pay like everybody else."

He has no ties of any kind to Washington, D.C., he said.

"I have lived and worked in Texas all my life," he said. "I want to change Washington as it is now."

The present system of government may be broken in its present form, Odam said.

"But democracy is still alive and well, and I still believe in America," Odam said. "We are supposed to have

a government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Chuck McDonald, Odam's campaign manager, said Odam is a good candidate for the Democratic Party to put up against Gramm in November.

"If the race is an incumbent Democrat versus a Republican incumbent, the Republican will win because of the conservative nature of Texas," he said.

"But if the race is change versus status quo, Odam is a good candidate to beat Phil Gramm."

People want something different in Washington, D.C., than the status quo, McDonald said.

"The people of Texas don't like what they see going on in Washington, D.C., right now," he said.

Speaker touts communication as key to multicultural knowledge

by Brent Dirks
The University Daily

Opening the doors to cultural diversity through communication was the focus of a Texas Tech International Week discussion Tuesday led by Bolanle Olaniran, Tech assistant professor of communications studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Culture is the bringing together of many different things that belong to different races, genders and societies," Olaniran said. "It takes many things to communicate in a culturally diverse society."

Even so, the definition of multiculturalism has changed over the

past number of years, he said.

"When you used to think of multiculturalism, you used to think that you had to go to a faraway place," Olaniran said. "But now in our backyard we are constantly engrossed in multicultural diversity with many different people."

In today's society there are things hampering multicultural diversity among different societies, he said.

"Stereotypes sometimes shape our view of society, but they can also get the best of us," Olaniran said.



Olaniran

Expectations and stereotypes sometimes cause ethnocentrism among people, he said.

"Ethnocentrism is the view that your certain culture is the main center of attention and that your way of doing things is better which causes people not to have an open mind," Olaniran said.

People can change their views and be more accepting of a multicultural society, and people must change their attitudes toward other societies, he said.

"A person must be more accepting toward the group as a whole and be able to stress cooperation instead of competition," Olaniran said.

To become more culturally aware, a person must also be able to decategorize individuals, he said.

"You must accept a person as an entity and an individual person," Olaniran said.

Even though being culturally competent looks easy, it is hard to do, he said.

Robert Crosier, Tech professor of international affairs, said he attended the forum because he often deals with the subject.

"Cross-cultural communication is a basic feature of life," Crosier said.

Crosier said he learned things in terms of the different ways communication approaches cultural diversity.

Red Cross offering health, safety classes during spring break

■ **One-week classes normally seven weeks**
by James Walker
The University Daily

The American Red Cross will offer classes in health and safety and lifeguarding over spring break at the student recreation center.

During their annual spring training school, the Red Cross will offer classes in one week that normally take several weeks to complete, said Doug Bingham, health and safety director for the South Plains regional chapter of the Red Cross.

Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15 through March 23, Bingham said.

Classes offered include lifeguard training, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, community first aid and safety and various instructor training classes, he said.

"We have people from across the state come to these classes," Bingham said.

The classes are offered over spring

American Red Cross classes

- Classes are scheduled 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 15 through March 23
- Courses in CPR, first aid, life saving and emergency response are offered

break so students can include the training on their applications for summer jobs, he said.

Texas Tech students provide a large proportion of their volunteers, Bingham said.

"I would encourage students to take the classes," said Kat Powell, assistant director of recreational sports at Tech.

The classes put them ahead when applying for jobs, Powell said.

The spring training also gives them a chance to complete the classes in a shorter time frame than is usually possible, she said.

"The normal lifeguard classes taught here at the aquatic center take five to six weeks," Powell said.

The first aid and CPR classes help prepare students for disaster or emergency situations, she said.

"Most people who use their CPR training use it on a member of their family or a close friend," Powell said.

All the instructors are volunteers, she said.

"We chose to go with American Red Cross classes because they are a large, well-respected agency with a long history," Powell said.

The Red Cross was the first agency to offer lifesaving classes, and they continually upgrade their course materials, she said.

Instructor classes are offered in lifeguarding, first aid and CPR and emergency response.

Study links heavy marijuana use to low attention span

CHICAGO (AP) — People who smoke marijuana heavily — at least two out of every three days — may have trouble paying attention and performing simple tasks even a day after going without the drug, a study found.

Researchers compared 65 college students who smoked at least 22 days a month with 64 similar students who smoked nine days a

month at most.

A day after going without the drug, the heavy marijuana users performed significantly worse on tasks that involved sustaining and shifting attention.

The ability to remember things newly learned did not differ significantly between the groups, the researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American*

Medical Association.

Marijuana's aftereffects on thinking might result from drug residue in the brain, from drug withdrawal or from actual damage to the nervous system.

Only further study can determine whether mental impairment from marijuana "should be considered a public health problem," the journal reported.

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Da' Boys computer virus wreaks havoc on Tech campus

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

The effects of a computer virus named Da' Boys still are haunting the The Texas Tech School of Mass Communications computer center.

Da' Boys, whose name is derived from the Dallas Cowboys nickname "Da Boys," was responsible for the shut down of the mass communications computer center last Monday.

Da' Boys affected the boot sector

of the computers in the center, said Di Cortez, a senior mechanical engineering major from Amarillo and the computer lab technician for mass communications.

The virus finally was removed from the system, but by the time the virus was cleaned off, the virus had affected other files in the computers as well, Cortez said.

"The virus quickly spread," Cortez said.

The virus initially began when a

virus-infected disk was inserted into one of the mass communications computers, he said.

The computer was then used by other students, which allowed the virus to spread to other students' disks as well.

The students who have the virus on their disks will contaminate every computer system they come in contact with, including their own, he said.

"My advice to students is to have their disks checked for viruses before

they contaminate others," Cortez said.

Students may scan their disks from home for viruses in the mass communications building and the Advanced Technology Learning Center in the library, Cortez said.

"This virus writes itself onto other to other files," he said.

The virus attacks the sound card files in a computer system after initially entering, he said.

The ATLC has not had a major problem with viruses because when

the computers are booted every morning, they run a self-checking program aimed specifically to detect viruses, said Rob Casillas, the lab technician for the ATLC.

If a virus is detected, the computer will not boot up, and a message will appear on the screen, he said.

Students may check both Macintosh and IBM-compatible floppy disks in the ATLC, and there is a detection and cleaning program available on both systems, Casillas said.

Six dead in fatal European storm

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — At least six people have died in a ferocious blizzard that blew across Europe for a second day Tuesday.

Snow drifted 13 feet deep across some highways in Denmark, where the storm was the worst since 1971.

Snow depths up to 3 feet were reported in parts of Germany.

"This is the first real winter we've had since 1987," said Bjorn Beckman.

Beckman is a Swedish fisherman who used a break in the bad weather Tuesday to take out his boat.

For the first time in 17 years, Danish authorities put their snow disaster plan into effect, deploying army vehicles with caterpillar treads to assist police and ambulances.

Snow trapped some 350 travelers overnight at the western Danish domestic airport of Billund.

Danish Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen was stranded briefly when his limousine got stuck in a snowdrift while he toured western Denmark on Monday.

He continued unharmed. Stranded Danish motorists abandoned their cars and sought shelter in schools where the civil defense distributed blankets, food and warm drinks.

The storm stretched as far south as Spain, where it combined with high winds to force organizers of the World Alpine Championships to postpone the men's combined downhill competition until Wednesday.

Heavy snow blocked roads between Spain and France. Access to more than 300 mountain villages was cut off.

Highways in southern Britain and Germany were littered with abandoned and crashed cars.

A modest snowfall of about 2 inches in the Paris area was enough to leave surrounding roads clogged with cars.

Serb leaders order massive evacuation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb leaders failed to unleash a mass flight of their people from Sarajevo on Tuesday, although a line of cars, trucks, tractors and even horse-drawn carts carrying fearful Serbs trickled out of the snowy capital.

Playing to Serbs' fears, the leaders prodded them to abandon their homes in areas that are to be handed over to the Muslim-led government.

Bosnian Serb television and radio repeatedly broadcast messages that Serb authorities would provide buses, food and fuel for those wishing to leave.

Roads into Serb-held districts of Sarajevo were clogged with empty buses and trucks struggling through heavy snow, apparently en route to pick up Serbs and their belongings.

But the organized exodus, perhaps hampered by the snow, never materialized.

Most Serb leaders vehemently oppose the provision in the Bosnia peace accord that reunites the country's symbolic heart, Sarajevo, under Bosnian government control by March 19. NATO plans to begin a gradual transfer on Friday.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbs' political leader who has been indicted by an international war crimes tribunal, insists that Serbs cannot co-exist with other ethnic groups in the capital.

The U.S.-brokered peace accord, which seeks to end 3 1/2 years of war, partitions the country into two entities — one Serb, the other a Muslim-Croat federation.

In the northern Sarajevo suburb of Vogosca, Serbs removed piles of documents from the town hall Tuesday and set them ablaze.

Workers stripped the building of everything of value, down to doors and old chairs.

The move appeared designed to scare residents by underscoring an absence of Serb authority in the neighborhood, which is to be handed over to the government on Friday.

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency, angrily accused Bosnian Serb leaders of trying to trigger mass flight.



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Students create cozy comforts at college

Luxury, style important for Tech students living in residence halls

For students who make the transition from living at home to living on campus, life in the residence halls may take some getting used to. Residents suddenly find themselves dealing with noisy neighbors, weirdo roommates, a less-than-lavish menu and cramped living quarters. One way students cope with the new surroundings is to personalize their rooms.

"This is supposed to be our home," said Kim Williams, a sophomore early childhood education major from Fort Worth and a second-semester resident assistant at Wall Hall. "It's hard to live in a shoebox and stay sane."

Staying sane provides students with incentive to turn their room into a little slice of home, which means furnishing it with items the student holds dear.

"To me, my Bible is the most important thing," said Williams, who lives alone. "My music is important, too. It makes it feel like there's someone else in the room. Living alone can get lonely."

plus a lot of Beatles posters. "It started with just the pictures, but we saved every ticket to every place we've been," McLaughlin said. "So that's the mess but it's us."

Luis Bernal, a freshman architecture major from McAllen, personalized his room with his own miniature shrine, of sorts.

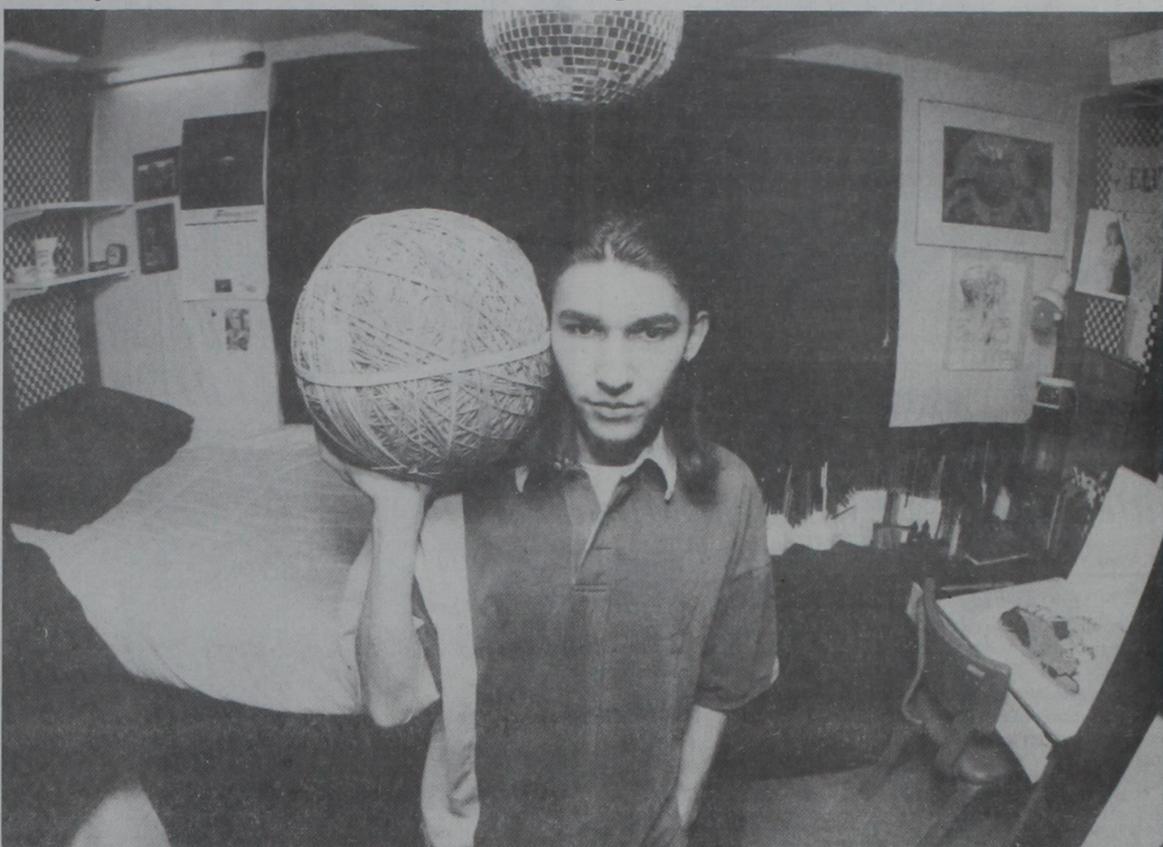
The Clement room he shares with Sean Barth, a freshman business major from El Paso, boasts a mirror ball, strobe light, psychedelic art and a gigantic rubber band ball Bernal said took five years to complete.

In addition to a lot of cool art, Bernal and Barth derive satisfaction from a better-than-average stereo, which Bernal said created complaints from neighbors "every once in a while."

When it comes to stereos, however, it would be hard to beat the system owned by Daniel Novak and Stephen Southern, roommates and best friends since they were in the second grade. Novak, a junior pre-med major, and Southern, a junior chemistry major from Amarillo, own about 500 CDs between themselves, which they crank out on a monster stereo consisting of six loudspeakers and a sub-woofer. Because just about everyone in the residence halls owns a sound system of some kind, "stereo wars" often ensue, but as Novak said, "We usually win."

Novak said living in the residence hall had its good and bad points. "I'm always late so I can roll out of bed five minutes before class," Novak said. "On the down side, public bathrooms aren't my favorite. The food sucks, and I don't like having a fake dad living down the hall."

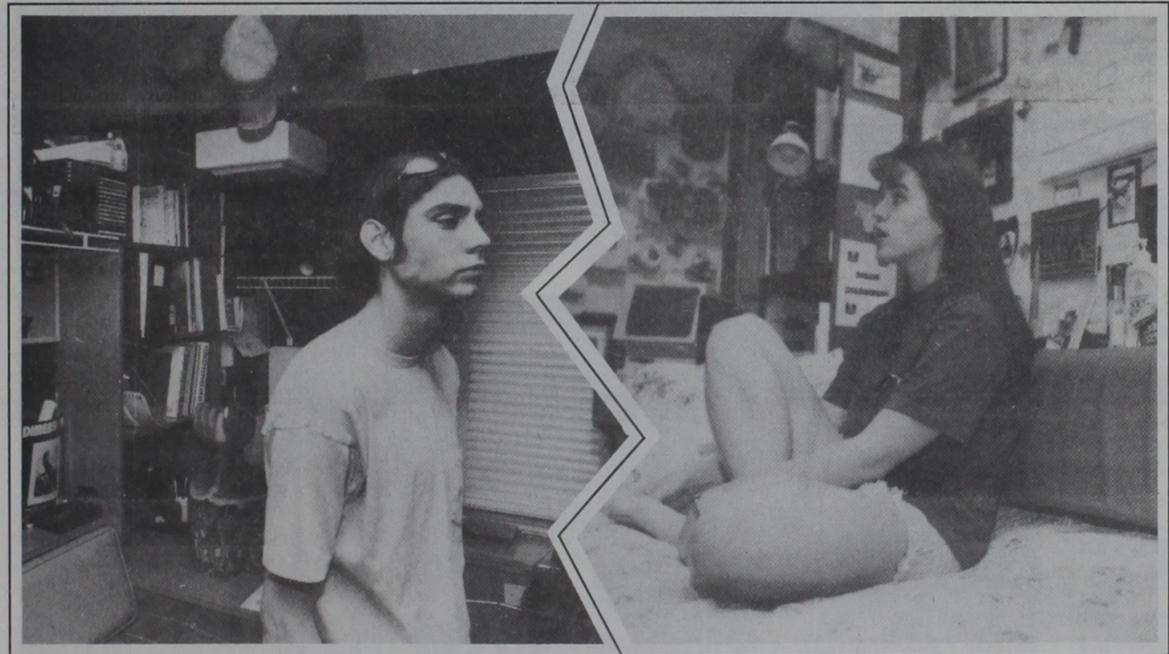
Jason Lockwood, a freshman animal production major from Corsicana, said he was looking forward to getting out of his room in Murdough.



▲ **Rubber band man:** Luis Bernal, a freshman architecture major from McAllen, proudly displays a rubberband ball which took five years to complete. Bernal lives in Clement Residence Hall.

▼ **Two rooms:** Daniel Novak, a junior pre-med major from Amarillo, said he and his roommate usually win stereo wars in Clement Residence Hall. Hollie McLaughlin, a freshman arts and sciences major from Corsicana, uses photographs and Beatles posters to decorate her room in Wall Residence Hall.

story by Peter Wilkins
photos by Michael Lett



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Hoopin' it Up

Red Raiders clinch share of SWC title with 75-54 win over Mustangs

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

In their last two home games, Texas Tech has struggled offensively, but played well defensively to earn two wins. Tuesday, the ninth-ranked Red Raiders continued the trend, beating Southern Methodist 75-54 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

In the process, Tech clinched at least a share of the Southwest Conference championship. Texas, which defeated Baylor 80-72 Tuesday night in Waco, is one game behind Tech in the conference standings.

The Red Raiders will face the Longhorns with the league crown on the line Saturday in Austin. Tech coach James Dickey said the win over SMU, that sets up the title contest, was less than perfect.

"However you want to analyze this game you can sum it up in three areas," Tech coach James Dickey said. "One, SMU played a good game. Two, our defense was outstanding and three, we were a little bit fatigued. We had a tough turn-around from this weekend and we weren't sharp."

The Red Raiders' offensive flatness showed throughout the first half as the Mustangs led during the first eight minutes of the game. Tech shot 42 percent from the field in the half, but missed eight shots from the free-throw line in building a seven-point lead at the break, 40-33.

Senior forward Jason Sasser said the Red Raiders, 23-1 overall and 11-0 in Southwest Conference play, had trouble getting ready for the Mustangs (6-17, 2-9).

"This was a hard game to get fired up for," said Sasser, who finished with a game-high 24 points. "Texas had beat them by 35 and we came out flat. We just wanted to play our best."

In the second half, Tech broke open the game after the Mustangs had cut the lead to four points. Tech used a 16-5 run over a seven-minute period in the second half capped by sophomore guard Cory Carr's dunk after a steal at the 8:08 mark.

"All year we have been playing in spurts and defensively we wanted to get the crowd in the game," Carr said.

"When one guy makes a big play, everyone wants to make one. We went on the 16-5 run and it helped us open the game up down the stretch."

With the win, Tech extended its win streak to 16 games and the nation's third-longest home-court winning streak to 29 games. SMU

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coach Mike Dement said he hopes his club can attain the level of the Red Raiders in the future.

"Texas Tech is a good team obviously," he said.

"We need to get the Dallas kids to stay in town. Sasser has averaged 20 points against SMU in his career. He played great and so did (sophomore center Tony) Battie."

Carr said Tech isn't satisfied with sharing the SWC title with Texas.

"We're happy with the win," he said. "We set goals for the season and one was to win an outright title. Saturday is a big game for us. Hopefully, we can win the title down there."

TEXAS TECH 75, SMU 54

SMU (6-17)

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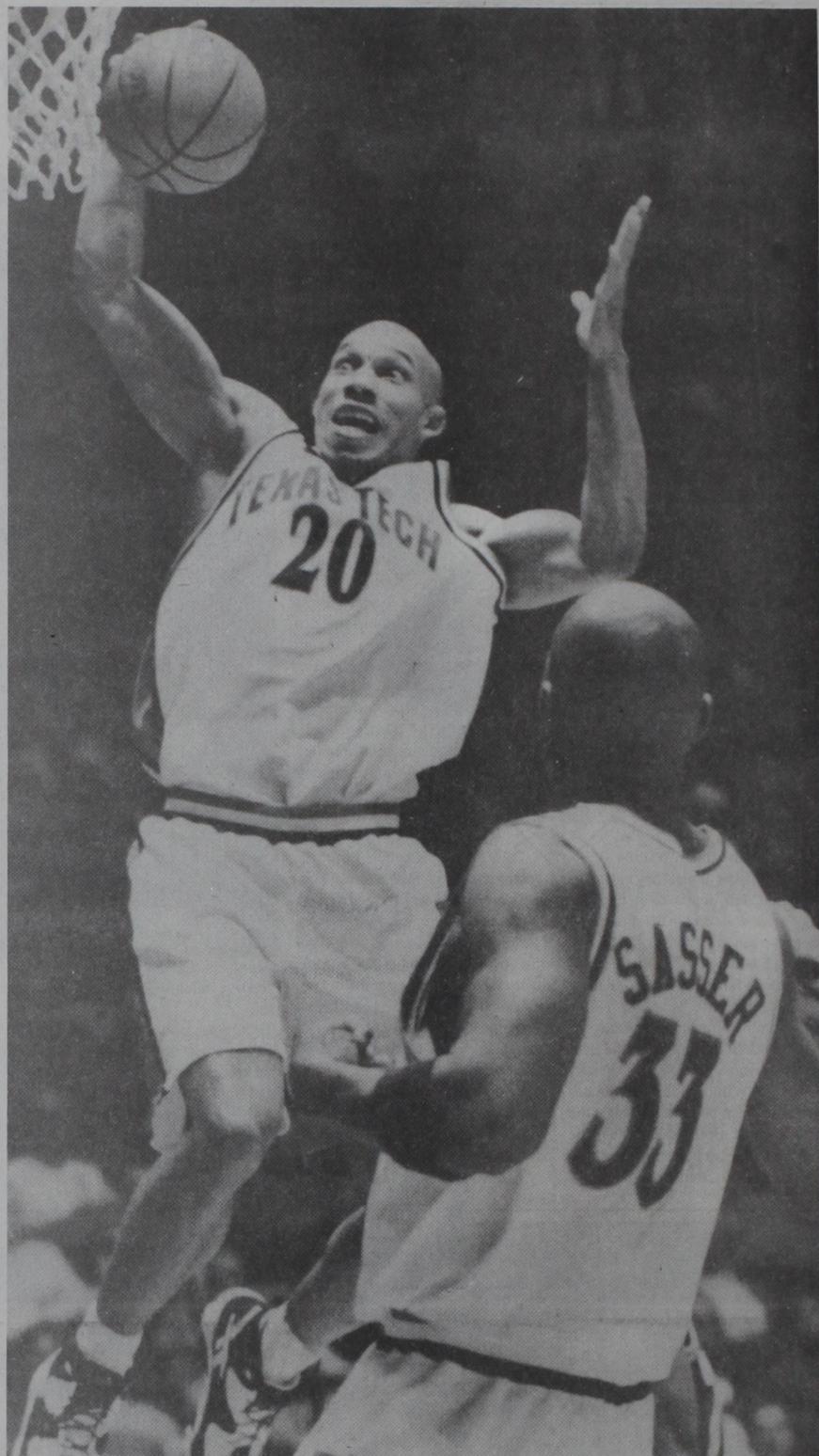
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Halftime—Texas Tech 40, SMU 33. **3-Point goals**—SMU 6-20 (Rich 3-6, Poerner 2-3, Hearn 1-5, Matthews 0-3, Fitzsimmons 0-3), Texas Tech 5-16 (Carr 3-8, Martin 1-1, Sasser 1-3, Battie 0-1, Smith 0-3). **Fouled out**—Tijanni. **Rebounds**—SMU 34 (Dimson 7), Texas Tech 42 (Ham 11). **Assists**—SMU 11 (Rich 5), Texas Tech 13 (Martin 4). **Total fouls**—SMU 25, Texas Tech 14. A—8,038.

► **Eye on the prize:** Senior forward Darvin Ham sets his sights on the basket as he drives past Southern Methodist's Jabari Hearn.

▼ **High five:** Sophomore center Tony Battie battles an SMU defender for position. Battie finished with 12 points and five boards.

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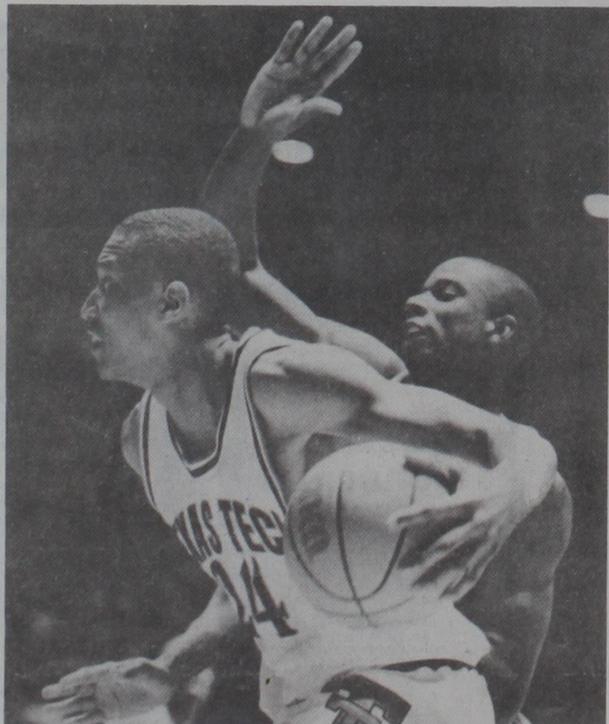


► **Fly by:** Senior forward Darvin Ham rises for a slam dunk as senior forward Jason Sasser looks on. Ham finished with a game-high 11 rebounds while Sasser added a game-high 24 points.



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Lady Raiders get to work against SMU Mustangs

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Before the Lady Raiders hang their fifth consecutive Southwest Conference title banner in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, there still is some work to be done.

The work begins today when No. 6 Texas Tech plays host to Southern Methodist at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Lady Raiders' record stands at 21-2 overall and 11-0 in SWC play heading into today's contest. Texas trails the Lady Raiders by one game as the two teams head toward their game Saturday.

A Tech loss to SMU could mean a tie between Tech and Texas going into the rematch in Austin.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Tech is not taking anything or anyone for granted.

"We put ourselves in the situation that you can either win it or finish third," she said. "Wednesday in the coliseum, we have a monster challenge in front of us."

Senior post Michi Atkins said Tech needs to play strong against the Lady Mustangs and not think about Saturday's battle with the Lady Longhorns.

"I think we will have to take our intensity level up against them," she said. "We need to focus on them and not worry about Texas."

The Lady Mustangs, 16-8 overall and 6-4 in SWC play, are coming off a tough loss to Texas Saturday in Dallas. Junior forward Kim Brandl's last-second shot rimmed out to give the Lady Longhorns the 79-77 victory.

Sharp said SMU will come to Lub-

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bock ready to avenge its loss to Texas.

"This is a dangerous team coming to the coliseum," she said. "They are trying to make a statement. Our focus is we have to be ready to play."

The strength of the Lady Mustangs has been their perimeter play.

Brandl has led the Lady Mustangs offensively, shooting 42 percent from the field and averaging 17 points a contest.

Lady Mustang forward Kerri Delaney also has made her presence felt. The senior from Montreal is shooting 47 percent from the floor, averaging 13 points a game. Atkins said Tech will watch out for the Lady Mustangs' perimeter threats.

"We are not going to leave (Brandl) or Delaney open," she said. "We are going to try to double the post players and defend the three-point shot."

The Lady Raiders also want to keep SMU off the free-throw line because the Lady Mustangs are shooting 71 percent as a team from the charity stripe.

Leading the conference in free-throw shooting at 84.9 percent is SMU's senior guard Jennifer McLaughlin.

She needs one more successful free-throw to become the Lady Mustangs' all-time leader in free-throws made.

Tech held the Lady Mustangs to 41.9 percent shooting last time out, but SMU countered with a 19-of-23 shooting from the free-throw line in the Lady Raiders' 86-73 win.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Taking it home: Sophomore forward Alicia Thompson drives toward the basket in the Lady Raiders' 60-51 victory over the Lady Aggies Feb. 10. Thompson is averaging 16.8 points and 9.6 rebounds per game this season.

Texas Tech Red Raiders defeat Grand Canyon Antelopes in tough 20-hit showdown

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special) - The No. 6-ranked Texas Tech baseball team used a team effort to down the Grand Canyon Antelopes 12-8 Tuesday and snap a two-game losing streak.

Every Red Raider starter in the lineup had at least one hit, with the biggest blows coming off the bats of Dion Ruecker, David Lindstrom and Brad Davis.

The three combined to drive in

eight runs and totaled nine of Tech's 20 hits.

The three also hit home runs as Tech battered six different Antelope pitchers to improve to 10-2 on the year and finish its six-game road trip at 4-2.

The Antelopes were looking for a sweep in the two-game series after defeating Tech 6-3 Monday.

Grand Canyon dropped to 7-7 on

the season after becoming the first non-ranked team to defeat the Red Raiders since Houston last season.

"It was a tough win to get," Tech head coach Larry Hays said.

"We've had a rough three days here. The last two days we never really made a big play.

"Twelve games on the road is tough to ask of any team. Even though we're struggling in a lot of areas of the game,

I'm really pleased and proud of this team."

Davis hit his first home run as a Red Raider in the second inning, putting Tech in front 2-0.

Ruecker blasted his third home run an inning later as Tech jumped out to a 6-0 lead.

The homer tied him with Sergio Martinez and Clint Bryant for the team lead in home runs.

Super Bowl MVP moves to Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Cornerback Larry Brown, whose worth on the free-agent market increased after he was voted the Super Bowl's most valuable player, is leaving the Dallas Cowboys for the

Oakland Raiders. The Cowboys had not been expected to re-sign Brown because of salary cap restrictions and the available cornerback combination of Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith.

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

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BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques and collectibles. Bobo's Treasures, 202 Ave. S. *Call 744-6449 anytime.

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Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Bible Study. Thursday, 8 p.m. 3030 56th. 792-0189.

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Recreational SPORTS

Upcoming events

Intramurals	Entries Due
9-Ball Pool Singles	Feb. 21-22
Softball	Feb. 21-22
Indoor Soccer	March 5-7
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Today
Bicycle Maintenance Workshop	Today
Long Course Swim	Saturday
Lower Canyons Canoe Sign-ups	Feb. 26

Softball entries close Thursday

More than 250 teams expected to play

Do not be left behind this spring by not signing up for intramural softball. Come by today and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the SRC, room 203.

To enter a team, bring your roster with the team members' names, addresses and phone numbers, along with a \$25 refundable forfeit fee.

The intramural department is expecting 275 teams this year so come now and sign-up.

It is the responsibility of each team captain or representative to attend the Captain's Meeting to discuss rule changes.

There will be two days to chose from, Feb. 27 or Feb. 28 from 4 to 5 p.m., SRC 201.

If you cannot attend, please send a representative from your team to be there.

If you don't know of enough people to form your own team the free agent meeting will be today. Come to the Student Rec Center at 6 p.m. in room 203.

More than 5,000 participants will be waiting for the softball season to begin, so do not get left behind.

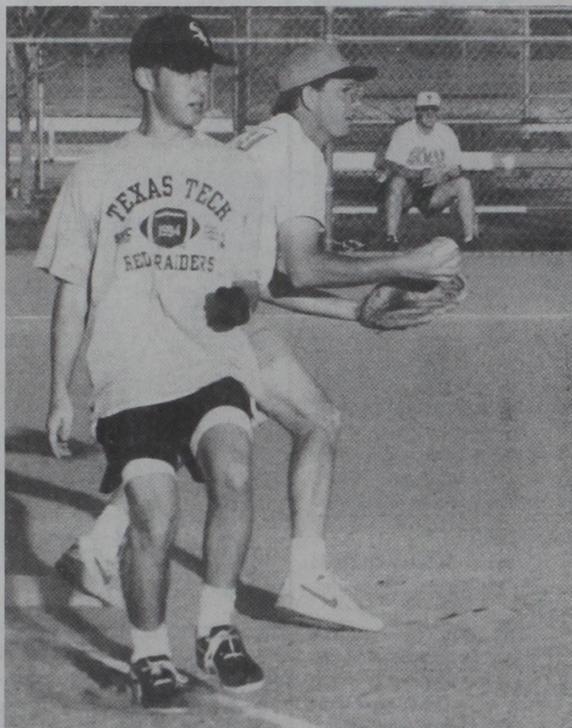


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SOFTBALL ACTION: Intramural softball sign-ups are today and Thursday for men's, women's and co-rec teams. Play begins March 3 and continues through the end of April. All sign-ups are in room 203 of the Rec Center.

If you have any questions, call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or come by room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

Leaving Las Vegas wins Pizza Hut 3-on-3 Hoops Tournament

A field of 16 teams competed in the Pizza Hut 3-on-3 Hoops Road Trip Tournament last weekend. The teams were in competition for the opportunity to win a road trip to play in a national tournament in March.

The champions of the tournament won their semifinal and final games by only two points each. Leaving Las Vegas, consisting of Doug Allen, Ryan McDowell, Scott DeShazo and Chad Kimble, were the eventual crowned champions of the tournament.

Winning their semifinal game via a tip-in with less than a minute

to play, Leaving Las Vegas met Cosmos for the championship. Led by Jabbar Thomas Cosmos came back from a six-point deficit to tie it up 29-29 with only 10 seconds remaining in the game. With five seconds left on the clock, Ryan McDowell hit a turn-around-fade-away 12-footer to clinch his team's victory.

If the Texas Tech Men's Basketball team receives an invitation to the NCAA Tournament in March, Leaving Las Vegas will be along for the ride (compliments of Pizza Hut) to compete in a national 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

9-ball pool singles entries accepted

The 9-Ball Pool Singles Championship offered through Recreational Sports and the University Center is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Games Room.

Play will begin at about 6:45 p.m. after brackets are drawn.

Entries are being accepted through Thursday at both locations.

ACUI rules will govern all play.

A single-elimination championship will follow the round robin pool play format.

Racquetball single's winners announced

Last weekend the Student Rec Center hosted the Intramural individual competition of racquetball.

Both Men's and Women's divisions competed.

Winners included Jodie Patterson (Men's 'A') who defeated Randy Fair in their final match.

Ernie Adams outlasted Adam Lokey in Men's 'B' to take the crown.

Mark Keeler was tops over Henry Enyaosa in the 'C' division.

In women's competition, Charmaine Reichy survived a tough semifinal match to make it to the championship where she defeated Sharon Williams to win the women's crown.

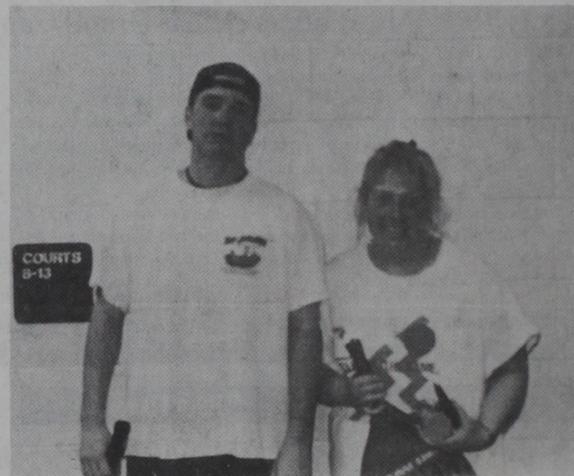


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CHAMPIONS: Winners of the 'B' Division in the recent Intramural Racquetball Tournament held at the Student Rec Center are Ernie Adams and Charmaine Reichy.

Outdoor Program offers equipment rental

If you are planning on travelling out of Lubbock for Spring Break, enjoying the ski slopes of Colorado or camping on the lakes of east Texas, then take note of the following dates.

The Outdoor Shop can set you up for any type of outdoor adventure activity.

There are skis available for rent at a special rate for Spring Break.

Skis, boots and poles are available for \$35 from March 15 through March 25.

There will be a \$5 damage waiver for this special rental period.

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Salomon boots and binding are ready to go.

Camping and boating equipment will also be available during Spring Break.

Equipment will be rented for a week plus a weekend rental rate.

All equipment must be picked up between noon and 6 p.m. March 15 and returned during those same times March 25.

Any equipment that is picked up earlier or returned on a later date will be charged additional day rates or late fees.

Equipment items available for rent

include two, four and six-person tents, sleeping bags and pads, cooking stoves and cook ware, ice chests, lanterns, water containers, ski racks and more.

Reservations can only be taken two weeks in advance of the day the rental plans to pick up the equipment.

To make the reservation, the renter needs to go in to the Outdoor Shop, fill out the contract and pay the rental fee.

For more information, please contact the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

The shop is open every afternoon, Monday and Friday noon to 6 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m.

Fitness/Wellness Center

Indoor triathlon Saturday

Add a little variety to your workouts and have some fun.

The Indoor Triathlon consists of 15 minutes on the Windracer, 15 minutes on the rower and 15 minutes on the treadmill. The male and female who acquire the greatest distance are the winners. The event begins at 9 a.m.

Saturday. Enter in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Free racquetball class meets

Beginning Racquetball meets Tuesday and Thursdays, Feb. 27-March 28 from 5-6 p.m. The class is free and is geared to teaching beginning skills or improving knowledge of the game.

Aerobic instructor class

An Aerobic Instructor class will be held on Tuesdays, Feb. 27-April 2 from 4-5:15 p.m. The class will go over the basics of teaching to toe beat, cueing, choreography and safe exercises.

To register, bring \$8 to the Fitness/Wellness Center.

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